SUNDAY

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RECENT RAINS amounting to .45 of an inch swelled Red Deer Creek in Central Park prior to arrival of snow in the area late Saturday. The snow and colder temperatures may provide a impromptu skating rink for Pampa residents.
(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

High hopes, high risks for Reagan's economic approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Ronald Reagan prods the nation onto an untrodden economic path, critics are raising unsettling questions about the consequences if the trail leads nowhere.

Worse inflation, more unemployment, higher interest rates, shattered public confidence in the government: critics cite these as the chief risks if Reagan's economic recovery plan fails.

"This is a program of high hope and high risk," warns Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. "I don't say Reaganomics will do us in and I don't think the country would come apart at the seams, but we run the risk of worsening inflation and very high interest rates."

Not so, replies the administration, which views its program of budget cuts, tax-rate reductions and slow money growth as virtually risk-free.

"I can't conjure up a situation where there would be no significant improvement" in the economy, said Murray Weidenbaum, Reagan's chief economic adviser. "The risks are much greater in doing nothing."

The president defends his program on simple grounds: past economic policies have been a failure, the nation is headed for a calamity if it doesn't straighten out its problems soon, and no one has a better alternative.

Reagan's plan marks a break from government policies of the past 50 years, and it sets some ambitious goals.

Working in tandem with the Federal Reserve Board's plan of slow growth in the money supply, the program is supposed to accelerate economic growth, revitalize productivity, cut inflation in half by 1983, lower interest rates and slowly bring down unemployment.

The administration places all its hope for success on the conviction that the program will bring about a dramatic change in Americans' economic behavior, a belief other economists dispute.

As the administration envisions the process, public expectations that inflation will remain high for the indefinite future would be reversed once the government moves to balance the budget, thus proving it is serious about fighting inflation. This change in attitude is expected to lead swiftly to a drop in interest rates and moderation of price and wage increases.

At the same time, Reagan's proposal to cut personal income-tax rates by 10 percent a year over the next three years is supposed to turn Americans into better savers, thus providing new capital for investment in a rapidly expanding U.S. economy.

The theory behind the administration program has been dubbed "supply-side" economics because its emphasis is on increasing the supply of good and services to equal demand, thus reducin upward pressures on prices.

This is a sharp departure from governmen policy, formulated during the Great Depression o the 1930s, that aimed to change the demand fo goods and services to match the supply.

Supply-siders reject this approach, saying i increases unemployment to reduce demand anc moderate inflation. They believe that under the Reagan program, unemployment and inflation car be fought simultaneously by stimulating faster economic growth while keeping a firm rein on the money supply.

Norman Ture, a top Treasury official and a principal architect of Reagan's tax-cut proposal, said there have been several major tax reductions since the 1920s, most recently in 1964-65. Each cut led to increased saving and investment that stimulated economic growth, although on a more modest scale than predicted by Reagan, said Ture.

But Heller, who helped developed the 1965 tax cut, argues there is no historical evidence "to warrant the huge response (in economic growth) the supply-siders expect" from their tax cut.

He and others who criticize Reagan's program see several dangers.

Plane hijackers release four hostages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hijackers threatening to blow up a Pakistani jetliner in Kabul released four hostages Saturday and extended their deadline as diplomats from five Islamic nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization tried to end the standoff, according to reports from Afghanistan.

The three hijackers who commandeered the Pakistani airliner last Monday and forced it to Kabul, demanding release of prisoners in Pakistan, extended their deadline to 5:30 a.m. EST Sunday, Radio Afghanistan said.

The Islamic representatives met "to coordinate the operations for the release of the hostages," the broadcast said without elaboration.

After the release on Saturday of two American women and two sick Pakistani men, Pakistani airline and Western officials placed the number of captives aboard at 111, including three Americans and two Pakistani men who are permanent resident aliens in the United States.

One hostage, a Pakistani suspected of involvement in the 1979 coup that installed Gen. Mohammad Zia al-Haq, was shot to death on Friday.

The Afghan government asked representatives of Iraq, Iran, Bangladesh, Indonesia and the Palestine Liberation Organization to join it and Soviet officials to "help in getting the hostages released," Radio Kabul said.

Pakistan's defense secretary — who also heads Pakistan International Airlines — Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, told a news conference Saturday that Pakistan authorized the Afghan government to launch a rescue mission and offered to send its own anti-terror squad to help.

Khan accused the Soviet-backed Afghan government, which Pakistan has refused to recognize, of complicity in the hijacking.

In Washington, the State Department said Charlotte Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, and Deborah Leighton Weisner of Auburn, Maine, were released and in "relatively good condition" at a Kabul hotel.

It identified the Americans left aboard as Frederick Hubbell, Charlotte's husband; Craig Richard Clymore of California, Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, Pakistani-born Mian Manzoor Ahmad (fiance of Miss Weisner) and Muzaffar Qureshi of New Hyde Park, N.Y., with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. Further identification was not available.

The identity of the hijackers has not been disclosed, although Khan said at his news conference that Pakistan knows who they are.

Miami liquor issue defeated

MIAMI - The local option election held Saturday in Roberts County Precinct 3 for the legalization of all liquor sales for off-premises consumption was defeated by a three to one margin.

Of the 214 registered voters in Precinct 3 147 voters, or slightly more than 68 percent, went to the polls to decide the fate of the controversial issue.

The results of the vote were issued Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and the election judges, led by Mrs. Sylvia Tennant, "took exteme caution in counting the votes," according to Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson. "They wanted to be certain of the count so they took the extra time with the ballots," Mrs. Jackson said.

All votes were cast in the City-County Building from from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in wet snowy weather.

Thirty-five absentee votes were received by the Roberts County Clerk and all ballots were held for counting until the polls closed.

The last liquor election in Roberts County was a county-wide vote held in 1934, which was also defeated.

The petition for the local option liquor sales election was presented to Roberts County Commissioners on February 16. Commissioners unanimously ordered the election to be conducted March 7 in Precinct 3 only.

Proponent for the passage of the liquor sales issue, Miami resident John Sebastian, said, "The issue is a business issue only. We can support extra service businesses in Miami and the sale of liquor is just one of these services."

Miami ministers opposed to the legal sale of alcohol in Precinct 3 and called a special meeting to inform local interested residents of the issue and repercussions of passage of the issue.

"We are not worried about a second vote, we want to defeat this issue on the first ballot," Miami minister Jerry Howe said.



SHOWERS

Weather

The forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of thundershowers today with temperatures near 50 degrees. Winds will be 10 - 15 mph. Monday's high will be 55 degrees.

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Sale of jet parts show Saudi importance to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial decision by the Reagan administration to sell F-15 fighter-plane equipment to Saudi Arabia underlines the growing importance of that nation to U.S. interests in the world's key oil-producing region.

It also points up the United States' precarious balancing act in pursuing its two chief foreign-policy aims in the Middle East: protecting Israel and ensuring U.S. access to the region's vast oil riches.

There are indications the Saudis are growing increasingly impatient with that balancing act, a development that could force the new administration into making decisions it would like to avoid.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will travel to Saudi Arabia next month. The trip also will take him to Egypt, Israel and Jordan, but its chief focus will be on Saudi Arabia.

In Friday's announcement, the administration sought to portray its decision to sell the F-15 equipment to Saudi Arabia as a move to counter a deterioration of U.S. security interests in the region vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

But that was only part of the reason. More important was that the Saudis virtually demanded the equipment as a test of their relationship with the United States.

The equipment — extra-large fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for as many as 62 F-15 aircraft — has the effect of helping transform the jet fighters from defensive to offensive weapons.

The administration was caught between what had the earmarks of a Saudi ultimatum and the opposition of Israel, which fears the jets might someday be used against them.

Mindful of Israel's concerns and influence, the Carter administration had previously refused to sell the equipment to the Saudis. Some members of Congress already have announced they will challenge Reagan's decision, but he is likely to prevail.

Saudi Arabia is the most important of the major oil-producing nations in the Middle East. It also is one of the very few where the United States has any influence at all. Libya and Iraq are aligned with the Soviets; Iran is both anti-American and anti-Soviet.

Saudi Arabia currently produces more than 10 million barrels of oil a day, more than 40 percent of the total from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Saudis' enormous surplus of wealth also gives them great leverage over the banks and economies of the West.

Frontiers of achievement

Native of Pampa exhibits outstanding managerial skills

By Elaine W. Ledbetter
Guest Writer

Clayton "Lucky" Dunham was named manager of the year for 1979 by the Pan American Life Insurance Company in recognition of his outstanding managerial skills and innovative procedures.

Dunham is the son of Mrs. Maxine Dunham of 1036 N. Wells and a 1961 graduate of Pampa High School.

Currently, Dunham is general manager of Pan American Life Insurance Company in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. As such he is the legal representative for the company and its chief investment officer. Regarding these responsibilities, he said, "All profits from my office are invested in the Dominican Republic. As a result, I work closely with many government employees. We operate under three sets of laws: those of the Dominican Republic, the state of Louisiana and the United States. This is because the company headquarters office is in New Orleans."

Immediately after receiving his award, Dunham was featured in three magazines. These were: "Vanidades", the Spanish equivalent to "Time"; "Geomindo", counterpart of "National Geographic"; and the Spanish version of "Reader's Digest". This publicity led to many valuable contacts.

Dunham enrolled at West Texas State University in the predental curriculum in the fall of 1961. Early the following spring a chance event changed the course of his career. He recalled, "A friend was going to Amarillo to take the Peace Corps examination and suggested that I take it also. I knew nothing about the Peace Corps at that time, but I went along."

It turned out that he scored well on the exam and in July, 1962, he entered the Peace Corps as the youngest volunteer at age 19. His group was sent to the University of Puerto Rico for one month where they studied Spanish, local history and became acquainted with the culture.

After basic training, they were sent to the Outward Bound Camp in the mountains of Puerto Rico. This was primarily designed to toughen them physically for such work as driving bulldozers and building roads.

The first day in camp Dunham had an unusual experience. He said, "We were each given a list of some seven or eight groups of physical activities and asked to mark the group which contained the physical fitness tests we felt we could accomplish at that time. The most difficult were in Group A, those of lesser difficulty in Group B and so on. Having always been an active athlete, I knew I could do everything in Group A, but I checked B. When we assembled, the leader asked for all Group A's to raise their hand. There were none. I was the only one who raised a hand on Group B."

Dunham went on to relate, "I was asked to demonstrate that I could do extended pushups, run a mile and several other things. This convinced the leader that I really was in excellent physical condition and I was immediately made an instructor."

The training was very demanding and Dunham said the turnover was about fifty percent.

Having completed this training, Dunham was sent to the desert town of Monte Cristo in Santo Domingo where he spent two years in rural development work. Among other things he taught agriculture to the natives. He related, "The major project of which I am most proud is that I started the first 4-H clubs there and now they have over 25,000 members."

Dunham said the people eat mostly starches and have practically no protein. To help alleviate this situation, he arranged to have chicks shipped from the states. He established coops with 4-H boys, taught them how to care for the chickens, what and how to feed them and how to recognize and treat poultry diseases. He recalled, "We raised over 200,000 chickens in two years."

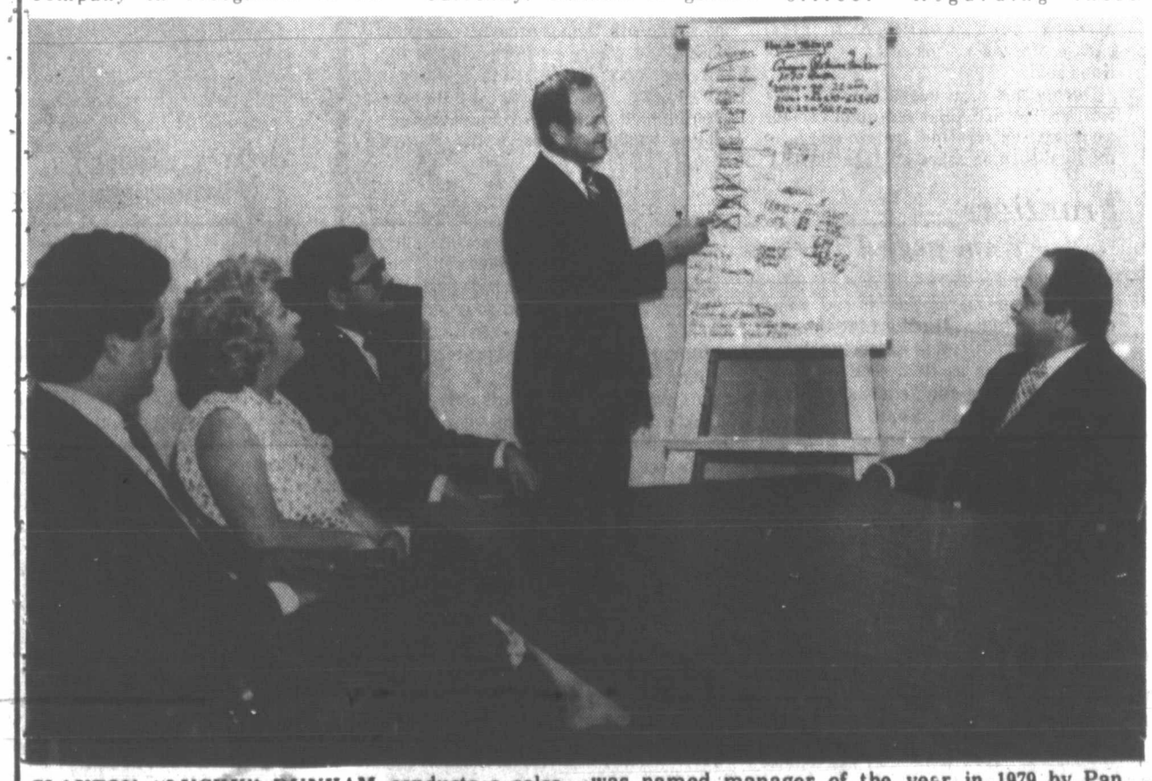
Because of his close association with the people, Dunham came to care a great deal about them. He said the most difficult adjustment he ever had to make came when he returned to the States to continue his education. About this he said, "I had lived and worked with those people for two years under the most primitive conditions. Many still cook on the ground over an open fire. Then to suddenly be thrust into a college environment where conversations centered mainly on cars and dates was a traumatic experience."

Dunham graduated from North Texas State University in 1967 with a degree in political science and international relations. He had decided against foreign service but was looking for opportunities to utilize his background and experience.

He was offered a position in the sales department of All - State Insurance Company and began work in the Dallas office. He worked in sales for two years and then was rotated through all departments. After this Dunham was underwriter for the entire West Texas territory.

After seven years with All - State, he began to seek opportunities in international sales. In 1975 he joined Pan American Life Insurance Company, primarily because it was a small company and offered a good chance for rapid advancement. The company operates in 10 Latin American

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CLAYTON "LUCKY" DUNHAM conducts a sales seminar for members of his staff in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. A Pampa native, Dunham was named manager of the year in 1979 by Pan American Life Insurance Company.

daily records

services tomorrow

BEARDEN, Carl R. (Frenchy) Sr. - 2 p.m., Smith-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

deaths and funerals

CARL R. (FRENCHY) BEARDON SR.

Mr. Carl R. Beardon, 71, of 622 N. Russell died Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo

Mr. Beardon was born April 8, 1909 at Chico. He has been a resident o Pampa for 10 years. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1961 after 21 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He had been a prisoner of war for 42 months in Mantura, China and was a resident of Fort Worth before moving to Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Smith-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Carl Jr. of Pampa and Calvin L. Harvey of Okinawa; three daughters, Menia Malloy, Carolyn Winegeart and Melissa Ann Beardon, all of Pampa; one brother, Homer Beardon of California; one sister, Ruth Willis of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

COBY LEE LAWRENCE

SHAMROCK - Coby Lee Lawrence, 13, son of Dan and Gail Lawrence of 703 E. Ninth died Friday of injuries he received in a motorcycle accident Wednesday.

He was a seventh grader and a member of the Shamrock Junior High School band and the football, basketball and track teams. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, three sisters, Kathy Jo, Sue Ellen, and Leslie Beth, all of the home; his grandparents, Mrs. Verda Lawrence of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns of Palmetto, Fla.; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leighton of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hunt of Port Haywood, Va.

CHARLES WILEY CHASE

TACOMA, WASH. - Word has been received of the death of Mr. Charles Wiley Chase, 53.

He was born Oct. 3, 1928 in Sulpher Springs and had resided in Tacoma for the past 20 years. Mr. Chase was a carpenter and a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; four sons, Gary, Wayne, Dennis and Terry, all of Tacoma; two daughters, Mrs. Dana Takamoto and Tina; his mother, Susie Chase of Pampa; four brothers Erving and James, both of Pampa, Gerald of Bakersfield, Calif., and Frank of Andrews; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Preston and Diane Williams, both of Pampa; Mrs. Louise Sharp of Richardson and Mrs. Sue Smith of Miami; and four grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Steak Parmigan, au gratin potatoes, spinach, beets, slaw, or jello salad, cherry crisp or pineapple pudding.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken casserole, dried butter beans, cabbage, fried squash, toss or jello salad, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls, chocolate pie or rainbow cake.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, peas and carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or bread pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops or smothered liver, cheese grits, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, pumpkin squares or egg custard.

FRIDAY

Baked ham or tacos, sweet potatoe casserole, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or fruit and cookies.

school menu

MONDAY

Hamburger, french fries, applesauce, milk

TUESDAY

Smoked Sausage, macaroni and cheese, baby lima beans, jello with fruit, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, breaded okra, pineapple chunks, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY

Potato soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, bread pudding, milk

FRIDAY

Chili Beans, hash brown potatoes, pickle chips, peach cobbler, cornbread milk

police notes

Pampa police officers responded to 38 calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Myrtel Bailey Leigh, 1008 Prairie Drive, reported that her residence had been burglarized and a HBO box was possibly missing.

Kevin John Fellner, 143 S. Birch, Perryton, was arrested for public intoxicaton and possession of a controlled substance. Fellner was charged and placed in the city jail.

A rear window at a 313 N. Dwight residence was reported broken out. A BB gun was possibly used.

Gerald James Glover, 1720 Fir, was placed in the city jail for driving while intoxicated, driving left of center and speeding.

A spokesperson for Wil-Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported the theft of a green money bag containing approximately $70 in change.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 36 - hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

none

Evelyn Loeffler, Box 1175, Clarendon
Kathy Hargrove, 417 Hill
Woodrow Tice, Box 1642
Vondell Mitchell, 1113 Seneca
Billie Holman, 1233 Farley
William Suttle, 2134 Beech
Newton Nichols, 930 Mary Ellen
Shirley Mathis, 541 Harlem
Vickie Bailey, 1129 Terry Rd.
Johnathan Baeza, 602 N. Starkweather
Ralph Hix, Box 32, Lefors
Annie Heare, 404 Franklin, Panhandle
Sadie Hull, 1224 S Fulkner
Syliva Benitez, 329 N. Banks

Dismissals

Henry Parks, 2314 Charles
Lottie Rockwell, 1900 Hamilton
Velma Murray, 1819 Beech
Lorrie Griffin, 1000 Wilcox
Paul Miller, Box 402, McLean
Vela Wheat, Box 103, Amhearst
Margaret Pair, Box 424, Groom
Cynthia Hauck, Box 382, McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, 1120 Terry Rd., are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren, 981 Cinderella, are the parents of a baby boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

none

Dismissals

Jessica Reed, Mayfield, Okla.
Rubert Bradley, Shamrock
Tex Childress, Sweetwater, Okla.
Bea Ogle, McLean
Verna Lollie, Shamrock
Claude Means, Shamrock
T.J. Austin, Wheeler
Donald Bodine, Shamrock



WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Thursday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

It will be a time of worship, praise, and testimonies.

Everyone is invited.

CLASS ON STRESS

Stress will be the topic of a class conducted by Mrs. Jan Elston of Pampa.

The class will be presented Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowhip Hall.

A babysitter is provided in the nursery of the Church Education Building.

DRIVING COURSE CANCELLED

The Chamber of Commerce Defensive Driving Course scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 9 - 10 has been cancelled.

The class as scheduled required a minimum of 20 persons according to Chamber president Floyd Sackett.

The Defensive Driving class will be conducted Saturday, March 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NAVY CREW REUNION

All former officers and crew members of the World War II destroyer - minesweeper USS Harding DD625-DMS28 are being informed of a proposed reunion on Sept. 18 - 20 in Springfield, Pa.

Those interested in obtaining additional information should call, 301-745-9725.

city briefs

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

INSIDE AND Outside Moving sale - Rummage, 415 N. Starkweather. Monday, 9 and Tuesday 10, 9 to 5 p.m. (Adv)

LINDA'S CUT N Curl - Spring specials - Shor' Curly perms, $20; Basic Hair cut only $4. Open by appointment only, 665-6821. (Adv)

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments, Fountains, Bird baths, flower pots, and animals. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1815 Beech or call 665-1086. (Adv)

PARADISE CLUB, 318 E. Brown, is now open for lunch and dinner. (Adv)

Community Transportation 669-2211 (Adv)

THE PAMPA - ROUNDERS will dance at the Pampa Mall, Monday, March 9, from 7-9 p.m.

AARP CHAPTER No. 1198 will meet Monday, March 9 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Lt. David P. Cradduck of the Salvation Army will be guest speaker. Visitors welcome.

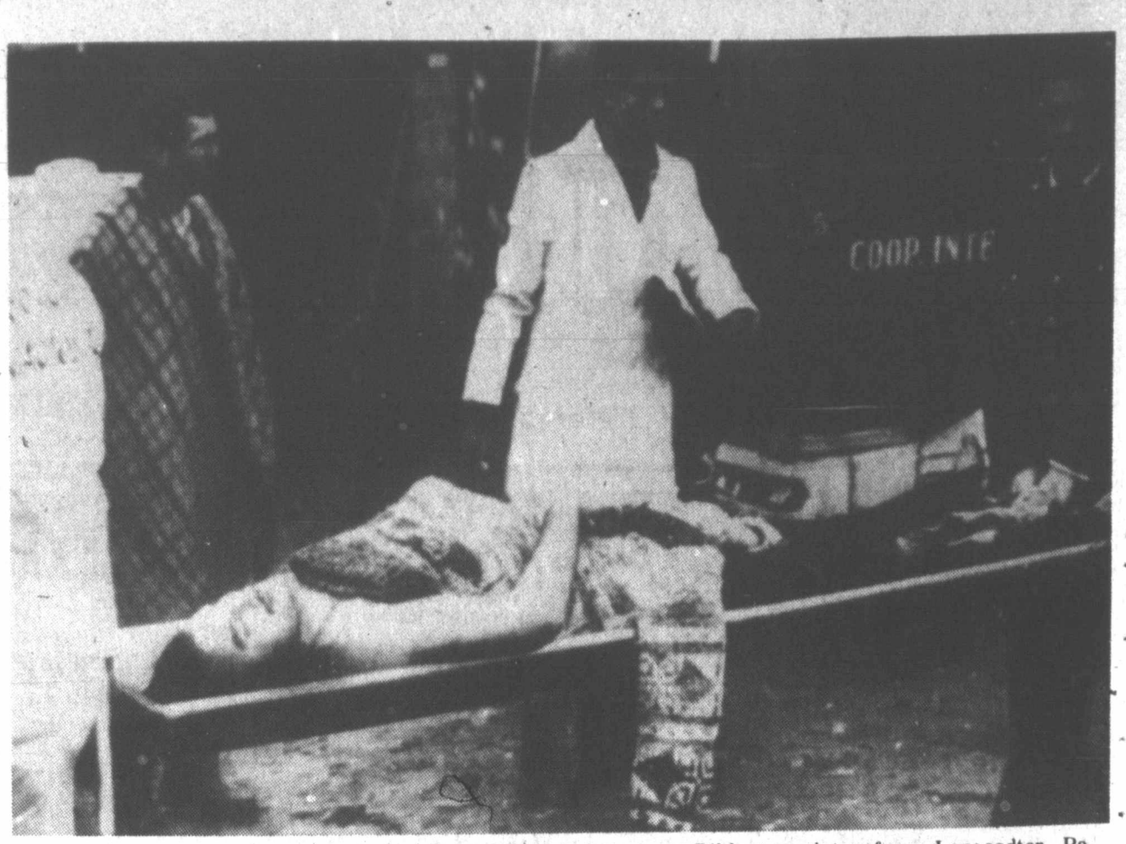
THE GRAY County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Monday, March 9 from 10 a.m. til noon at the Pampa Senior Citizens.

minor accidents

A 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Andrea Darby Medley, 316 N. Ward, collided with a 1978 Ford which was legally parked. The 1978 Ford was pushed into a 1979 Ford pickup. Both vehicles were parked in the 300 block of South Finley.

Richard Novakovich, 322 S. Birch, Perryton was arrested at 2008 N. Hobart after loosing control of the 1972 Chevrolet he was driving. The vehicle ran into a business building at that address. Novakovich was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs, public intoxication, and failure to control a vehicle.

A 1972 Buick driven by Michael Eugene Horton, 1002 S. Christy, was in collision with a 1962 Ford Galaxie which was legally parked in the 900 block of East Scott. Horton was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.



KIDNAP VICTIM SLAIN. Police carry the body of Chester Bitterman Saturday in southern Bogota where he was found slain in a hijacked minibus. The American Bible translator from Lancasdter, Pa., was kidnapped by the M - 19 guerrilla group Jan. 29. (AP Laserphoto)

Guerillas execute bible translator

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombian guerrillas executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman on Saturday, hours after announcing that time for negotiating his release had run out. His body, found here in a hijacked minibus, was wrapped in the guerrillas' red and black flag, the U.S. Embassy said.

Police said they found the body of the 28-year-old Lancaster, Pa., native at 4:30 a.m. in a industrial-residential neighborhood of Bogota six hours after the M-19 guerrilla group offered its "last chance" to bargain for Bitterman's life.

M-19 had accused Bitterman of being a CIA spy and demanded as the price for his life that the institute he worked for leave Colombia. The Summer Institute of Linguistics, which translates Bibles into Indian dialects, refused to do so.

In Washington, the State Department accused Bitterman's killers of "cold-blooded murder."

"He had come to Colombia as a man of peace and faith and was innocent of any wrongdoing," the department said, adding that Bitterman worked as a linguist under contract to the government of Colombia.

"The U.S. government, and civilized people everywhere, condemn totally this savage and cowardly act," the State Department said. It said the U.S. Embassy in Bogota was making arrangements for disposition of the body.

Bitterman, married and the father of two young girls, had been shot once in the heart, according to a Colombian photographer who viewed the body at the Bogota morgue and to Radio Caracol, who quoted an institute source.

But a photographer for the Bogota daily El Tiempo who said he saw the body before it was removed from the minibus reported Bitterman was shot once in the head and that his face was covered with blood.

Also found aboard the minibus was its bound and gagged driver.

The guerrilla kidnappers hijacked the minibus, picked up Bitterman at an undisclosed spot and drove around for several hours, a National Police source requesting anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Radio reports which could not be confirmed immediately with the police said there were four guerrillas aboard the bus — three men and a woman.

Medical examiners estimated that Bitterman had been killed at 4 a.m., six hours after a guerrilla negotiator told an institute official by telephone that it was the "last chance" to negotiate. The guerrilla said the religious organization would have "to deduce the conseqences" of its refusal to leave Colombia.

"The one who pulls the trigger will be the one who kills him, not us," the institute's negotiator, Bob Whitesides, told the guerrilla spokesman in a telephone call as about a dozen newsmen listened.

In Lancaster, Bitterman's mother, Mary, took the news of her son's death calmly, saying her family was "fully prepared for what the Lord wants."

Lodz Solidarity group plans strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent union leaders in the Polish city of Lodz announced Saturday they would stage a warning strike next week that would grow until it shut down the entire industrial province unless five union members fired from their jobs are reinstated.

Unless reversed, the Lodz decision would shatter Poland's fragile labor peace which began Feb. 20 when the last major strike was settled in the southeast. Settlement came after an appeal from Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's newly installed prime minister and the chief of defense, for a 90-day strike moratorium.

The Lodz decision also comes amid rising tensions as authorities moved against dissidents after the Soviet Union called for Polish communists to "liquidate the perils" facing the regime.

Reagan administration officials, taking note of what they termed the harsh language of the Soviet communique and also of joint Polish-Soviet troop maneuvers expected later this month, reiterated fears of a possible Soviet intervention in Poland.

In an editorial criticial of a planned student meeting Sunday to mark the 13th anniversary of student riots here, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu referred to a "wave of heightened temperatures of the socio-political life in the country."

Without naming those who it said are "fanning up tension," the paper said it could "not remain indifferent to the attempts at using the march events for sitting up and dividing the community."

National leaders of the independent union Solidarity, meeting behind closed doors here to map strategy in the face of an apparent government crackdown on dissidents, were said to be leaning against the Lodz action.

Sources said the national Solidarity organization regarded the actions against dissidents as a "provocation" but argued against meeting them with a general strike.

Union leaders have in the past vowed to strike if their dissident advisers were arrested. Last Thursday, Jacek Kuron, Poland's leading dissident who is chief of the Committee for Social Self-Defense and a key adviser to Solidarity, was detained for five hours. Union sources said he faced new charges of slandering the state and was ordered to report to police on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the days that Solidarity leaders and advisers hold meetings.

On Friday, the government failed in an attempt to serve a summons on a second KOR leader, but indicted four members of another dissident group, according to the official Polish news agency PAP.

A national union source, who refused to be identified, quoted Solidarity leaders as saying that Lodz union leaders would have to obey any decision from the national leadership on whether to strike.

Nevertheless, the Solidarity chapter in Lodz, 80 miles southwest of here, issued a statement via telex to Western news media announcing a warning strike beginning Tuesday that would grow over seven days into a province-wide shutdown.

New nursing head at Highland General

Highland General Hospital Administrator Norman Knox has announced the appointment of Charlotte Cooper as Director of Nursing at the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Cooper is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. where she has served as assistant director of nursing at Parkridge Hospital. Both Parkland and Highland General Hospitals are affiliated with the Hospital Corporation of America.

"We are very fortunate to be able to attract such qualified medical para-professionals as Mrs. Cooper," Knox said.

During her nine years at Parkridge Hospital, Mrs. Cooper served in various nursing capacities, primairly in medical-surgical service. Specifically, she has received specialized training in care of ostomy patients.

A graduate of Baroness Erlanger School of Nursing, Mrs. Cooper has recently completed the Nursing Executive Management Program sponsored by the HCA Center for Health Studies. She is a member of the American Hospital Association and the Tennessee Society of Nursing Service Directors.

She and her husband, Robert, have one son, Keith, who is presently enroute to England where he is serving in the U.S. Air Force. Her husband, a ten-year Air Force veteran, is a licensed vocational nurse, and will be working in related medical fields in the Pampa area.



CHARLOTTE COOPER

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countries and in 38 states.

He worked out of the New Orleans office four years. During that time he travelled all of Central America and the Caribbean area as field officer. Early in 1979 he was made general manager of the office in Santo Domingo. Commenting on this move, Dunham said, "I had wanted to return to Santo Domingo and this new responsibility offered a real challenge."

Dunham married Anita DeMoss, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School. They have three children: Tracy, 12; Derek, 9; and Nicole, 20 months. The older children attend a private American school which has a good staff and excellent facilities.

When asked what he considers the major advantages of his position, he said, "The opportunity to manage a branch office for a small company and the personal and professional growth that accompanies such responsibilities. I love to teach and I am constantly engaged in training new personnel and helping experienced people to advance. I do this in seminars and on a personal basis."

Dunham went on to elaborate, "In an office like mine, there is frequent turnover in personnel. This means that I must be able to fill the vacuum in manpower which frequently exists. Therefore, I become adept at solving problems in all phases of the business."

Regarding the disadvantages of his job, he said, "Life in a developing country is not easy. We have no carpet, no air - conditioning and no dishwashers. We have a serious energy shortage and have frequent blackouts. This is a real problem in a city of more than one million inhabitants. Just one month after we arrived, I had fired the domestic help for inefficiency when we were hit by a hurricane. We were without electricity and water for 21 days. My wife was ready to return to the States after that, but she likes it now."

Domestic help is cheap but the cost of living is quite high. A U.S. automobile costs $25,000 and a Japanese model costs $15,000. As a result, there are no traffic problems, Dunham said.

Dunham's leadership abilities emerged early. While in Pampa High School, he became the only sophomore ever to win the coveted Fighting Heart Award for excellence in football. He was elected to the National Honor Society and during his senior year, he served as president of the student body and was voted best citizen.

When asked if he had any hobbies, he replied, "I have little or no time for hobbies as I often work until 8 p.m. In addition, I am working on my CLU certificate. However, I do play racquetball when I can."

Would he recommend the insurance business to young people? "It is a very difficult field, but if one has the aptitude and the drive, he can not only succeed but advance as far as he wishes." His success is ample evidence that he has both of these requirements.

Judy confident efforts to halt death failed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Steven T. Judy, the unrepentant killer of a mother and her three young children, spent what could be his final Saturday confident that efforts to stop his execution had failed.

"I'm finally getting something that I want," the blond, blue-eyed young murderer told reporters in a rare news conference behind the walls of the century-old Indiana State Prison.

Legal maneuvers to halt the execution, scheduled for before sunrise Monday, appeared stonewalled by Judy's adamant desire to die for his conviction of the April 1979 rape-strangulation of Terry Lee Chasteen, 21, of Indianapolis and the drownings of her three children.

But just in case he changed his mind at the last minute, a direct telephone line was set up to Gov. Robert D. Orr in Indianapolis. Orr can order a stay, but has said the sentence should be carried out.

Attorney Steven L. Harris, who defended Judy at his trial, said he had arranged with the trial judge and the state and U.S. Supreme Courts to stand by in case Judy changed his mind.

He said he and a lawyer who assisted in the case hoped to persuade Judy to appeal during weekend visits, but "it's a waste of time."

Judy, whose father served time in the prison here, also was allowed to visit with his foster parents, Robert and Mary Carr, and their children Saturday. His natural parents abandoned him as a child.

"He's not sleeping well at all," said Mrs. Carr. "He says when he lays down to sleep, so many things are running through his mind. It's not guilt. There's so many people he's leaving letters for. There's so much to do."

All the preparations for the execution — the first in Indiana in 20 years — were complete. The electric chair was tested and revarnished.

Judy was permitted to select up to 10 witnesses, but there will be only two, his attorney and his foster father, from Indianapolis.



SMOKE SCREEN. Two of the U.S. Army's new M - 1 Abrams tanks make a smoke screen to conceal themselves at Fort Hood Friday. The foreground tank uses a smoke generator while the background tank launches a smoke grenade. Special viewing devices allow the crew to see at night and through the smoke.

(AP Laserphoto)

Blonde lobbyist is writing book about affairs: making congressmen nervious

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blonde Washington lobbyist who posed partially nude for Playboy Magazine is writing a book about her experiences on Capitol Hill, a prospect that sent one Republican congressman to the White House for discussions with political confidants, and led another to say he and two colleagues erred by sharing a house with the woman during a Florida golfing vacation.

Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr. of Delaware, a leading House spokesman for President Reagan, met twice with White House political advisers amid reports linking him with lobbyist Paula Parkinson, a former resident of Dallas.

Paul Russo, one of the Reagan aides who met with Evans, declined to say whether there was any discussion of the Parkinson woman. He said the meeting was confidential.

Evans refused to talk to reporters following publication Friday of a story in the Wilmington News Journal linking him, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., and two other congressmen with the lobbyist. He issued a statement saying that he had never let anything but the interests of Delaware and the country influence his House votes.

The newspaper said in an editorial on Saturday that Evans should consider resigning from the House because he "has shamed himself and the state of Delaware." The News Journal said that because of Evans' vote against a bill Mrs. Parkinson opposed, "his private life becomes a public matter."

Mrs. Parkinson was a registered lobbyist against a crop insurance bill that was before Congress in 1980. In recent weeks she has all but dropped out of sight.

Mrs. Parkinson, 30, who posed partially nude for an article on "Women of Washington" in last November's Playboy, is writing a book about her experiences in Washington, according to her attorney, Mark Sandground.

Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., has told interviewers that a lobbyist made videotapes of sexual encounters with members of Congress.

Hank Parkinson, the lobbyist's estranged husband, said in an interview that he believes his wife is the woman Mrs. Jenrette was referring to.

Bentsen endorses sending military aid and advisors to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has endorsed sending military aid and non-combat advisers to El Salvador.

"The risk would be much more if we just didn't do anything than it would be to go ahead and follow the commitments already made by (former) President Carter and President Reagan that we support that government," the senator said.

In an interview prepared for weekend broadcast over Texas television stations, Bentsen argued against those who say that the potential for another Vietnam exists in Central America.

"El Salvador is in our backyard; Vietnam is all the way on the other side of the world," the senator said. "And it's a lot easier to stop the shipment of arms into El Salvador than it is to stop the shipments that were coming from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, both men and arms."

He said in addition that the leftist forces in El Salvador don't have popular support.

There also is "almost positive proof" that the Soviet Union and Cuba are sending arm to the leftists, Bentsen said.

"No one is talking about armed intervention on our part," he said. "The only advisers we've sent down there are a few to show them how to operate the weapons that we would provide."

Bentsen's comments resemble those made by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who has said the main difference between El Salvador and Vietnam is that the Central American nation is "within our backyard."

Tower told reporters recently that El Salvador also falls within the Monroe Doctrine's sphere.

He said the Central American country is smaller than Vietnam and closer to the United States, making communications lines more favorable.

The United States must be prepared against any threat posed by the Soviet Union and Cuba in Central America, Tower said.

"I think that we have to meet the threat," he said. "If we fail to meet that threat, we will see a repetition of it in other places in this country."

The president said there was nothing unusual in sending the advisers in non-combat roles to El Salvador because similar training forces are in about 30 nations.

Toxic shock lawsuit filed

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who contracted toxic shock syndrome has filed a $10 million lawsuit against the maker of Playtex tampons.

Rhonda J. Bosher of the suburb of Grand Prairie filed the suit Friday in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert Porter. Defendants in the suit are International Playtex, Inc., and its parent corporation, Esmark, Inc. Both are Delaware firms.

Ms. Bosher said she became ill Dec. 20 and was admitted the next day in critical condition to a Dallas hospital. She remained in the hospital until Jan. 8 and continues to receive treatment for the illness, she said.

Toxic shock victims typically suffer from high fever, which can be associated with nausea and bleeding.

Her suit said the tampons were marketed "without proper and adequate warning" of the possibility of contracting toxic shock syndrome. She called the Playtex tampons "a defective and unreasonably dangerous product." She is asking $5 million in actual damages and an equal amount in exemplary damages.



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and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson
Pampa, Texas

BUNNY NICHOLS
CANDIDATE
Pampa Independent School District
Board of Trustees, Place 3



Professional Qualifications
B.A. in History & Political Science from The University of Texas at Austin; Elementary Teaching Certificate and School Librarian Certificate From Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antiono.
Three years teaching and one year as librarian in public schools. Six years as administrator of a private pre-school and kindergarten.

Personal Qualifications
Taxpaying member of two income household, parent of two public school students. Ten and one half year resident of Pampa.

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Van Camp's Pork & Beans — 3 15-oz. For 89¢

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Farm Pac Bread — Wheat — 1½-Lb. Loaf — 59¢

Cantadina Tomato Sauce — 8-oz. Can — 5 For $1

Parkay Margarine Quarters — 2 1-Lb. For 89¢

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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 blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Press freedom threatened

We'd like to nominate one more candidate for OMB Director David Stockman's axe. We've editorialized before about the Federal Election Commission. But this time the FEC has gone too far. It's attacked the Reader's Digest. Motherhood, the Flag, or apple pie we could have handled. But the Reader's Digest is just too much!

Actually the situation is far from amusing. What has the FEC exercised this time is the fact that in February, 1980, the magazine of the great American middle ran a book section called "Chappaquidick: The Still Unanswered Questions" by senior editor John Barron. Those with long memories may recall that Sen. Ted Kennedy was still an active presidential candidate then (why does it seem so long ago?).

Anyway, a Democratic National Committeewoman filed a complaint with the FEC, alleging "an illegal corporate expenditure to negatively influence" Kennedy's race. The complaint charged the magazine ordered studies of the accident and distributed video tapes of a computer re-enactment of the accident to "major media outlets." This is not uncommon promotional activity for a periodical that thinks it has a hot item or a major story.

This complaint was the kind of obvious political ploy the FEC's amorphous rules encourage. Most such frivolous complaints are quickly forgotten after the campaign, having served or failed to serve their partisan purpose.

Reader's Digest, of course, responded that the complaint was a blatant attack on the First Amendment rights. If you can't comment on candidates or delve into their background during a campaign, what can you do? If you've got to worry about the FEC breathing down your neck, freedom of the press doesn't mean too much.

Last December 18 the FEC rejected the Digest's claims and ordered the magazine to produce internal documents and answer three pages of questions, noting that it had determined "that there is reason to believe that 'the Digest' violated ... U.S.C. 441b by making expenditures to disseminate to other media outlets video tapes of a computer re-enactment of Sen. Kennedy's accident at Chappaquidick Island in 1969."

This latest outrage should put the final nails to the FEC's coffin. This agency already violates the First Amendment rights of all Americans, not just the press. It has made elections more expensive, less free, less open and less concerned with issues. It has failed to fulfill the functions of cleaning up the electoral process it was purportedly created to accomplish. It should be abolished before it can do any more mischief.

Courts create their own clog

Chief Justice Warren Burger and other judicial authorities have complained about the backlog in the courts. Critics of all stripes have complained about the slowness with which the wheels of justice grind. Part of the problem, of course, is the eagerness with which all too many people rush into court. But sometimes we see decisions that make us wonder whether the only thing the judges had in mind was to keep the courts filled and lawyers busy.

A state court in Illinois recently handed down a ruling that may have created 10,000 "bigamists." The chief judge in the case suggested that anybody who had questions about the validity of his or her divorce should (surprise, surprise) contact a lawyer.

It seems that since 1977 Illinois has been permitting "two-part" divorces, in which the actual divorce decree is separated from issues of child support and property settlement.

Some people divorced under this procedure have been remarried. Now the state appellate court, in ruling that one divorce granted this way was done improperly, has brought the validity off thousands of other divorces into question.

Chief divorce court judge John Kaufman commented about the ruling: "A lot of people who got married thinking their divorce had been granted are now apparently in trouble."

The trouble stems from the appellate court's refusal to apply the ruling only to future cases. The court had that option. It could have said, in effect, we've been too lenient with this procedure, and in the future it should be applied only in extraordinary cases. Instead, it called thousands of divorces, which the people involved had every reason to believe were valid (and which were valid at the time) into question.

This judicial tampering with the rules in the middle of the game will undoubtedly create havoc, or at least expense and inconvenience in the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands of people. You'd think the constitutional prohibition against EX POST FACTO laws would prevent this, but legal authorities tell us the courts decided early on that prohibition applied only to criminal, not civil cases, though we can see no logical reason for the division.

The callousness of the court in creating questions in the minds of people who thought they had obtained a divorce legally is one disturbing aspect of this case. The other is the fact that the decision will apparently clog the courts (and enrich some lawyers) with cases that should have been finished years before.

When courts make decisions like this, we lose a little of our sympathy with their complaints of overwork and understaffing.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't consider myself a mouthy person, but I'm about gut-filled with listening and reading about Reagan's budget cuts.

There's NO MAN on earth who can satisfy you and me both. Every man appointed by the American people to the White House has been a MAN and that's all. We seem to expect him to be a god of some kind. If he makes a mistake, we write about it for months, we hear of it on the news. It's never forgotten.

Reagan hasn't even been in the White House for 3 months, and we're already condemning and cursing the day he was voted into office. Give the man a chance!

A lot of his proposals, if passed, are going to hurt. They're going to hurt you and me both. But since when did God say we would get things for nothing? Everything worthwhile in this old life is going to take a little giving; sometimes a lot of giving.

The poor and truly needy will continue to receive government aid. It will be the ones who pull into the grocery store in new Cadillacs, then pay for their groceries with food stamps, that are going to get hurt. The ones who can't (or rather won't) get out and work, yet live off welfare that you and I pay for. These are going to get stung right in the seat of their pants. Hard enough that they'll get up and try to make it with a little sweat (I hope).

Some people are luckier than others. Wages vary drastically, but I believe with our support maybe the new government can make needed compensations for those who can't live as well as others.

My point may not sit well with many readers, but that's the price of stating one's opinion. My ideas are strictly my own, and they may not reflect the ideas of my co-workers, family or friends.

God gave us a great world in which to live. He provided the things needed to make it. If we can't make it, we can't blame our president or any one man on this earth.

If we fail, it must be attributed to our own greed, selfishness and disobedience. Let's cut out all the condemning of one another and try pulling together united, one nation under God. Give our president a chance. He may fail, but if he does, did he fail alone?

Thank you.
Kathy Potter

The deregulation dilemma

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Candidate Ronald Reagan frequently promised to "get government off the back of private industry." And President Reagan has reiterated that the elimination of burdensome federal regulations will be a top priority of his administration.

Reagan chose a Cabinet that shares this view. Malcolm Baldrige, the secretary of commerce, declared during his confirmation hearing that "deregulation from top to bottom" would be high on his personal agenda.

But in trying to deliver on this promise, the Reaganites will run up against a problem that they may not have expected. How do you regulate an industry that wants to remain regulated?

The business community does not really want to see all government regulation eliminated. Instead, business is seeking the repeal of rules that it considers restricting and the retention of rules that protect it — usually from open competition.

Examples abound. For instance, owners of television stations continually complain about the Federal Communications Commission's restrictions on what they can broadcast.

But let someone suggest that the FCC cease all of its regulatory activities — that restrictions be lifted on the establishment of new television stations, networks and cable systems — and cries of foul are heard from broadcasters all across the land. Their message is clear: We like any regulation that protects us from competition.

Then there is the banking industry. For years, small bankers have complained about regulations imposed by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve on the interest rates they can set for loans and deposits, the types of accounts they can offer and so on. For that reason, many have opted for state regulation rather than federal regulation.

Now there is talk of significantly "deregulating" the banking industry — for example, allowing banks to establish branches in other states. The small bankers are screaming that such a move would cause them to be swallowed up by the big bankers. They, too, want both freedom from competition and freedom to do what they want to internally.

The classic case is the trucking industry. The Carter administration started the deregulation of transportation with the airlines and continued with trucking. So, it would be natural to assume that trucking would also be one of the first deregulation targets of the Reagan administration. Don't count on it.

Some of the highest officials in the new administration were paid great sums of money in their previous jobs to oppose any deregulation of the trucking industry. They can be expected to counsel Reagan against trucking deregulation.

Michael Deaver is the president's deputy chief of staff and may be his closest political confidant. Before moving to the White House, Deaver headed a California public-relations firm that was retained by the California Trucking Association to oppose deregulation.

Robert Gray was head of communications for the Reagan campaign and co-chairman of the inaugural committee. Until recently, he headed the Washington office of Hill and Knowlton, the public-relations firm that ran a big anti-deregulation campaign for the American Trucking Association.

And James Baker sat on the board of a major trucking firm before he became the White House chief of staff.

All of this poses a dilemma for the administration. Philosophically, the president and his aides favor maximum deregulation of all industry. Practically, they may have to settle for deregulation of only those industries that want to be deregulated. Many doctrinaire Reaganites could find this latter position untenable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





How Playboy did it

by ART BUCHWALD

Playboy magazine has just done a lovely take-out on Rita Jenrette, the wife of the former congressman from South Carolina.

Apparently, Playboy was searching for an in-depth feature on the typical congressional wife, and by chance came across Mrs. Jenrette while she was making love to her husband on the Capitol steps.

This is how the story came about. A Playboy editor, who was on his way to protest higher mail rates for magazines to his senator, tripped over the couple and said, "This is a great honor for me. I never thought I'd meet a congressman and his wife in the flesh."

Then he explained that Playboy was planning to do a long spread on the trials and tribulations of what it was like to be married to a congressman.

"Congressional wives lead an awfully dull life," Mrs. Jenrette protested. "We just go to parties given by lobbyists, where other politicians proposition us, and sometimes people attempt to put drugs in our drinks, and other times a governor might try to grab us in the shower. But it doesn't seem worth a whole story in Playboy."

"To you it might sound dull, but to the average reader sitting at home reading the hi-fi ads in our magazine, it shounds very exciting. After all, you're at the seat of power."

"We're just like everyone else," Mrs. Jenrette said. "We attend our husband's trials when he's caught in an FBI sting operation, and we keep a stiff upper lip when he goes off the wagon, and we hide our cash in a shoebox."

"That's just the point of our story," the Playboy editor said. "Despite the glamour and the heady atmosphere of Washington, you're still just plain simple folks at heart. Let me ask you something. Do you always make love on the Capitol steps?"

"Not always," said Congressman Jenrette. "Sometimes we wait and do it at home."

"Terrific," the editor said. "It shows that a congressman's wife understands his work and, if he can't get home, she's willing to spend time with him on the Capitol steps."

"Are you planning to illustrate the story with pictures?" Congressman Jenrette asked.

"It would be nice to show Mrs. Jenrette around the house when she wasn't all dressed up to go out. It would depict the human side of a congressman's wife."

"That would be fun," Mrs. Jenrette said. "No one ever wants to photograph me at home when I'm in something really comfortable."

"Well, honey, I think it could help my career and make everyone forget about Abscam," Congressman Jenrette said. "If Jerry Falwell can appear in Penthouse, I don't see anything wrong in you appearing in Playboy."

"Then you'll do it?" the editor asked.

"If you think it will help the readers of Playboy understand how our government works, I don't see why not," Mrs. Jenrette said.

"Great. I'll have a photographer call you tomorrow morning."

Unfortunately, by the time the article was scheduled to appear, the Jenrettes broke up, so the idea of how a typical congressman's wife lives in Washington went out the window. The Playboy editors decided to change the theme of the story to how difficult it was for a congressman's wife to stay married in Washington. Fortunately, they didn't have to shoot any new artwork to go with the feature.

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Guest pen

She's not ours, folks

By Dave Lyons

With all the recent publicity generated by the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran, a number of people around these parts kept asking about the so-called "53rd hostage," Cynthia Dwyer.

Since she was reputed to be some kind of a journalist, I guess they expected that everyone in the news business should know who she really is, who she supposedly represented in Iran and just what kind of a story she was supposed to be covering. I had to plead innocence and so did most of my associates in this business.

Now that Ms. Dwyer has been released by the Iranians, with all the fanfare and hullaballoo in the media, we begin to unveil something of the mystery surrounding this self-styled "free lance journalist."

We now know that Ms. Dwyer is, in truth, an amateur journalist whose only paying job in our business was as an assistant editor of an ultra-liberal Buffalo magazine called the Humanist. She was fired from this position after only a short time on the job because she kept inserting her own leftist beliefs into the copy she was editing.

Her activities around the Buffalo area have included participation in a 20-person march against the Ku Klux Klan, the Attica Defense Committee and, get this, a pro-Iranian revolutionary teach-in. She worked for a time at the Planned Parenthood of Buffalo, but that didn't last long either. A former co-worker said, "Cynthia would yell at people on the phone. She would become emotional if things didn't go the way she wanted. She couldn't understand that others might not be as interested in her cause."

So here we have a "free lance writer" (that term also could include the high school stringers who phone in the basketball results to The Odessa American on Friday nights), leaving hubby and three kids and galloping off into the chaos of Iran to do some kind of a pro-Iranian story.

The trouble is that the Iranians didn't get her message of love and slammed her into one of their pokies as a suspected spy. I'm sure that this naive amateurism on the part of Ms. Dwyer was an embarrassment to the United States government as it tried to extricate 52 other Americans who just happened to be in Iran on official U.S. business. I know that she was also an embarrassment to we who labor in the news dissemination business.

So OK already, our pseudo-journalist now is back safely in the arms of her long-suffering family and with just what she was looking for in the first place — an "exclusive" story. Publishers are clamoring for the rights to print the literary gem that will emanate from Ms. Dwyer's mind. Which just goes to show that our media world is just about as unbalanced as the rest of the world.

But if guys like Erlichman, Halderman and others who spent some time in federal prisons can write best-sellers, I guess Cynthia Dwyer has every right to relate her nine-month incarceration in an Iranian pokey.

I personally never bought or read any of the literary gems by the Nixon-era authors and I sure as hell ain't going to waste my time with Cynthia's memories.

As I said earlier, she's just an embarrassment.

(Dave Lyons is publisher of the Freedom Group's Odessa American)

Letters

To the Editor:

Concerning the article of the Monday, March 2nd, edition of the Pampa News, "Denies Prayer on State Map," I believe the people in the government who are ruling against the efforts of persons trying to engage the help of the Supreme, Almighty God, in helping this nation and this world, and its peoples, need to sit down and read all the bad news in the paper, and think about this:

1. Prisons are so crowded, men (human beings) are sleeping on window ledges and on floors, because there are not enough beds. Is it because they are or were monkeys to begin with?
2. Churches are burglarized. Could it be because even important men don't respect the Church either?
3. Children in Atlanta, Georgia, are murdered.
4. Sexual abuse of children has climbed 89 percent.
5. People are condemned for writing hot checks but the government, those in authority, justify themselves by giving themselves permission to print what we call money.
6. The way fathers hop into bed with someone else's mother, and the mothers with someone else's father, no wonder kids are delinquent. The TV seems to give permission.

Everyone needs love, don't they? If we can't love the way it was intended to come, we will get it any way we can!

The government can't rule men's hearts, and that's where all the trouble comes from.

God can. That's why He sent His Son, Jesus. To show us the way to establish His kingdom. (HIS KINGDOM RULES MEN'S HEARTS.)

HE IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN REALLY HELP ANYTHING BECAUSE HE CAN AND WILL HELP ANY ONE WHO CALLS UPON HIS NAME.

THE GOVERNMENT IS INFRINGING ON GOD'S TERRITORY.

LET GOD BE GOD AND EVERY MAN A LIAR.

I respect this paper for its acknowledgement of the Creator!

Sincerely
(Name withheld upon request)

Dear Editor,

For several months I have noticed the increasing problem of soiled disposable diapers that have been thrown on parking lots all over town. But today was the topper. As I was leaving work, I happened upon one of those disgusting disposable diapers.

Don't get me wrong. As a mother myself, I think the invention of the disposable diaper is one of the greatest inventions since the washing machine. But for an individual to dispose of a messy diaper in this manner shows me a lack of respect for themselves and the people around them.

I know it's not pleasant to be stuck in a car with a messy diaper. But it isn't any more pleasant to walk out of a restaurant or to drive up to a business and be greeted by someone else's baby's messy diaper.

The problem could be easily solved. If these people would just carry a plastic bag in the car for such emergencies. Or if they accidentally got stuck in town without a bag, just toss it in a nearby dumpster. There's one located behind businesses all over town.

Kay West

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Berry's World



"The pressure to live up to the media blitz of super-sexual images makes ME feel inadequate, TOO."

Child's operation fails, but mother still satisfied

DALLAS (AP) — It was a mother's dream, a one-in-a-million long shot, that doctors would be able to give 2-year-old Desiree Shiplett the miracle of holding her daddy's hand, grasping a toy and tying her shoes with her own hands.

The tiny girl was born without hands. The bone in her left leg was bowed, the left foot twisted backwards.

When doctors at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children recommended amputating the foot and fitting her daughter with a prosthesis, Pam Shiplett of Amarillo suggested what she called an "impossible dream."

The 22-year-old mother asked doctors why they couldn't take a portion of her daughter's amputated foot and create a hand for her.

After six months of research, planning and consultation by the team of surgeons, the operation — first of its kind — was performed Tuesday.

But just two days later, on Thursday night, the hand had to be removed in emergency surgery after tiny veins clogged, blocking the blood flow to the new limb.

Although Desiree Shiplett will be able to walk again with an artificial foot, the operation to form a hand was deemed a failure. But there were few regrets. Both the doctors and the parents said they would do it all over again.

"It broke the doctors' hearts as bad as it did ours," said Mrs. Shiplett. "I don't think there are very many people in this world that would put in that kind of effort and love for a child. To think they cared enough to try is more than enough."

When Desiree was born by Caesarean section in February 1979, a month premature, doctors told Mrs. Shiplett and her husband, David, that the baby probably wouldn't live through the night since her lungs were not working properly.

But the child survived and, despite her severe handicaps, learned to crawl on her own. However, she soon became frustrated when she tried to walk.

Doctors at Scottish Rite gave the Shipletts a choice. Surgeons could do multiple operations trying to correct the leg and foot, or amputate the foot and fit Desiree with a prosthesis.

"If they had tried to save the foot it would have meant multiple operations throughout her childhood," Mrs. Shiplett said. "She still would have walked with a limp and would have had to wear a high-heeled orthopedic shoe."

The Shipletts decided to spare Desiree a childhood full of painful operations, and agreed to let the doctors amputate the useless foot.

They had to wait until she was 2 before doctors could perform the operation.

"I got to thinking, why let them chop the foot off and not do anything with it?" Mrs. Shiplett said. "I had heard that they had taken the big toes and made new thumbs for people. I wondered if they couldn't take the toes and make some fingers for Desiree."

The doctors were doubtful about the idea at first, but after consulting they decided the operation was feasible. But instead of just transplanting the toes, doctors decided to take the lower portion of the foot and attach it to Desiree's right wrist.

"The leg was very short and the foot was tucked up underneath, making it virtually unusable," said Dr. Tony Herring, chief of staff at Scottish Rite. "The foot had to be amputated anyway ... she would be no worse off if it didn't work. It almost demanded that you try."

Herring called in a plastic surgeon and an orthopedic hand surgeon. The doctors consulted with other surgeons across the country before attempting the pioneer operation.

After surgery, the physicians were optimistic and pleased. The hand was doing well and if it survived the first week, the child eventually would have good motion with the transplante part.

While still in the recover room, Desiree awakened ar within minutes began to mo the "thumb" of her new han

But by late Wednesday, or of the tiny veins had clogge and the hand began to tur blue. Doctors performed a emergency operation t correct blood flow, but b Thursday it was evident th hand would have to b removed.

And when Desiree is ol enough, she will tell he daughter about the doctors gamble on giving her a hand.

Daniel gives her version

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel has given the first part of her deposition in a child custody suit filed by the sister of her slain husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, had said earlier that she would answer any questions about the shooting she was asked in the depositions.

However, the content of her testimony Friday was not disclosed and attorneys had said earlier they would seek to have the statements sealed until portions were entered into evidence in the custody trial that begins March 12.

Mrs. Daniel waived her Fifth Amendment privileges in the custody fight as a condition for keeping 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel and 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV until jurors resolve the dispute.

She invoked her Fifth Amendment privileges six times in a preliminary hearing last week.

Couple show champions

HOUSTON (AP) — Steers owned by Randy Vogel, 17, of Hereford and his 18-year-old girlfriend, Tamara Myers, also of Hereford, won top honors Friday night at the Houston Livestock Show.

The grand champion steer is Ty, a 1,279-pound Chiania-Angus and owned by Vogel.

The reserve champion, Carro, is a 1,245-pound Limousin-Angus.

Vogel is the son of a cattle buyer and Miss Myers the daughter of a farmer and rancher.

Both Myers and Vogel are members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club and admitted there may be marriage plans in the future.

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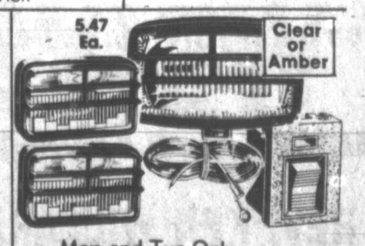
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PAMPA MALL

Shamrock's St. Patrick's observance has merriment slated for next weekend



LITTLE MISS SHAMROCK and the Leprechauns bid you a hundred thousand welcomes to the 35th St. Patrick's Party March 13 and 14. Left to right: Michael Clancy, son of Jo and Chester Clancy; Cheramy Craig, daughter of Donna and Dale Craig, and Brandon Galmor, son of Charlotte and Steve Galmor.
(Photo Courtesy Shamrock Texan)

By BILL HOWE

SHAMROCK, (Spc.) — George Nickel, an early - day postmaster lonesome for his native Ireland, created the fantasy shortly after the turn of the century when he named the post office serving this dry and sandy spot in the Eastern Panhandle, "Shamrock."

The late Glen Truax, a Shamrock High School bandmaster, gave it life in 1938 when the Shamrock Boosters Club, a group of live - wire businessmen, latched onto his suggestion that a town with such a fine old Irish name should capitalize on it with an annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration so grand it would attract thousands of visitors and worldwide attention.

That's why each year on the closest Saturday to March 17, every Shamrock citizen — like Irishmen throughout the world — becomes a real Irishman, grows a foot taller overnight and stalks the earth as a giant. It's his day and he feels it!

"An Irish Fantasy," theme of the 35th St. Patrick's Celebration, March 14, makes everything possible for the thousands who crowd into Shamrock, population 3,000, on the great day, begorra!

The biggest St. Patrick's Party held anywhere outside of Ireland is headed up this year by Ernest Henderson, general chairman, assisted by Wendell Morgan and dozens of committees doing the legwork for the celebration.

As the count - down begins, everything in Shamrock is turning green including the special edition of the Shamrock Texan devoted to the celebration, street decorations, the green underwear traditionally donned by city officials to mark the occasion, and even the weekly newspaper editor's beard.

Irishmen by the score, most sporting Donegal beards, with colleens on their arms, are bound for Shamrock to join in the shenanigans honoring the great St. Patrick and to live out their particular "Irish Fantasies."

A pre - St. Patrick's banquet featuring the appearance of Faye O'Dell, one of the most sought - after speakers in the United Sates, will open the celebration Friday night, March 13, at the National Guard Armory.

O'Dell, atheletic director at Perry, Okla. High School, combines humorous anecdotes with highly motivational messages on national and spiritual values.

Jim Gibson, former bandmaster of Circus Vargas, and his instrumental group of Phillips, will provide dinner music for the banquet. The Highlanders of Oklahoma City will present a bagpipe feature prior to the meal, and the Bob Stice Quartette of Hereford will furnish musical entertainment.

The meal, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rives, will be served by members of the Shamrock High School junior class.

The real celebrating starts Saturday, March 14, with the hour - long street parade led by the green - clad Shamrock High School "Price of the Irish" band, under the direction of Pat Daniel.

The parade will be followed by the Donegal Beard Judging, the Miss Irish Rose contest, the popular Old Fiddlers' competition, a street carnival, championship domino tournament, free lunches for all participating band members, and a team roping rodeo event.

The annual St. Patrick's Celebration Dance at the National Guard Armory will feature the music of The Dick Morton Orchestra of Amarillo.

A dance for teens has been planned at the Jaycee Gymnasium with the music of Disco KQ106.

Shamrock's Ministerial Alliance, headed by the Rev. Jeff Messer of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church, will host the Johnson - Olsen - Philaya Christian Performance Group featuring more than 12 different musical instruments at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The legend of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Celebration grows, and although Truax has passed on, his name will live forever in this quiet stop along Interstate 40.

No killer, is free after nine years

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After nearly nine years in two of America's toughest prisons for a pair of murders he didn't commit, Aaron Owens is free man.

"I always said I didn't do it, but nobody would believe me," he told a news conference Friday. "Finally, somebody did."

The state of California, and the judge who ordered him put away, acknowledged Friday that society had erred, and set him free to pick up the pieces of his mangled life and to try to forget his years at Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

Mobbed by reporters and photographers and in the embrace of his ecstatic family, the somewhat stunned 37-year-old man strode into a brilliant, sunny day a free man for the first time since 1973.

Was he bitter?

"Yes ... but not to the point of being hostile or mad at any particular person," he said. But Owens said he will never forget the indignities he has suffered or the years stolen from him.

"The district attorney has sufficiently proved to me your innocence," Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay had told him moments before.

"If you were wrongly convicted, we cannot repay your loss," said the judge. "But human institutions, like human beings, fall far short of perfection. ... We can say with some pride that the same system which found you at fault can now set you free."

Earlier, chief Assistant District Attorney Donald Whyte told the judge that Owens' codefendant, Glen Bailey, had made a declaration in 1979 that Owens wasn't his accomplice in the killings.

"I hoped and prayed this day would come," Owens' wife, Barbara, mother of their two teen-age daughters, said before her husband's release.

Fight on teaching evolution in public schools 'is over'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge's ruling in a latter-day "Monkey trial" means the court fight over the teaching of evolution in public schools "is definitely over," says the director of a group that brought the suit.

The ruling — claimed as a victory by both sides — said California's policy of teaching evolution in the public schools as theory, not fact, does not violate religious freedom.

But Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss ordered the state to tell teachers and textbook publishers what the California policy is — saying the state Board of Education must circulate its policy forbidding the teaching of evolution as fact.

The ruling came in a case that failed to produce an expected clash between those who believe man evolved from lower animals and those who believe man was created by God. The trial recalled the 1925 "monkey trial," in which biology teacher John Thomas Scopes was convicted in Tennessee of teaching evolution, a verdict later overturned on technical grounds.

In the California case, the issue was narrowed to whether the state's guidelines presented evolution as absolute fact, as the creationists contended, or as scientific theory, as the state argued.

"I really don't think that either side has lost. I think both sides have won," Perluss told a packed courtroom in a ruling Friday.

The state's policy, adopted in 1973 after fundamentalists protested textbook treatment of evolution, says in part that texts approved for purchase with state funds must be edited so that "dogmatism be changed to conditional statements where speculation is offered as an explanation for origins."

A problem "has developed from a lack of communication from the board to the school, to the classroom teacher," Perluss said in his ruling after a five-day trial. "The emphasis on tolerance and understanding should be communicated as a fundamental policy of the state Board of Education."

"That's all we ever wanted, in some ways more than we asked for," said Kelly Segraves, director of the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego, which filed the suit.

Lengthy Duke dive a success

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — As corks popped from champagne bottles, three men who set a depth record during a 43-day simulated dive at Duke University hailed their experiment as a success and said they'd like to do it again.

The three left their pressure chamber at F.G. Hall Laboratory 44 minutes ahead of schedule Friday, and stayed out despite the efforts of one technician. Steve Porter said the chamber door wouldn't stay closed as the pressure neared sea level.

The objective of the dive was to determine the effects various gas mixtures and rates of compression and decompression on human performance at great depths, according to Dr. Peter Bennett, dive director.

capitol comments

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER WHALEY

Recently the Constitutional Amendments Committee, of which I am vice - chairman, heard four bills on granting the right of Intitiative and Referendum.

The four bills were referred to a sub - committee of which I was designated chairman. Two of the bills were very similar. To get a statewide initiative and referendum on a ballot it would require signatures equal to 10 percent of those voting in the last Governor's race. Signatures would be required from at least 190 of the total counties.

You can see it would be most difficult in any case to get any issue on the ballot. Some 20 states have had I&R for many years.

A strange coalition teamed up to testify against the bills. They included Harry Hubbard, head of AFL-CIO; the Association of School Boards; big oil company interests and Chamber of Commerce interests from the Houston area.

Several taxpayers organizations such as Texas 13 under Waggoner Carr lined up for I&R. Others were League of Women Voters and citizens' groups.

The essence of the arguments against I&R is that you cannot trust the people at the ballot box. They might run an emotional issue. The public would not be informed and might vote wrong. They said let your elected representatives be the judge on what is best for you.

I told one of the opponents of I&R, if that was the case, they are likely to make a mistake electing candidates to office as well. In states where they have had I&R, the public has turned down far more issues than they have passed.

The facts are if we had I&R, only a small fraction of one percent of the laws would be enacted in this manner. I am not afraid to trust the people that elect me. I feel dead certain my sub - committee will report back some form of an I&R bill. Since it has to pass by 100 votes on the floor of the House and 21 in the Senate, I think chances are slim of passing anything but a watered - down version.

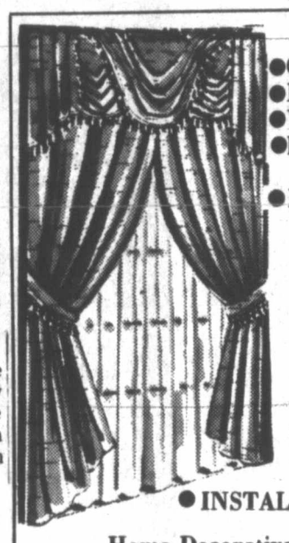
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The above bill was approved in the House last week and sent to Governor Clements. I am proud of the fact Governor Clements designated this an emergency bill at my request. Over $600 thousand will be returned to the 10 counties in Legislative District 66. This is money that comes from 1.5 percent of the state gasoline tax. The figures are approximate but listed below are the counties and the approximate amounts they should receive.

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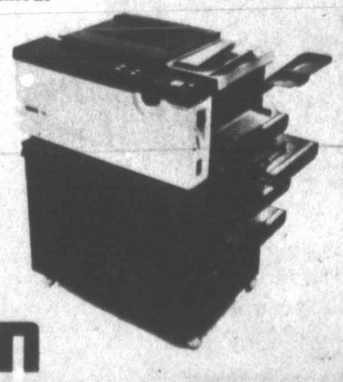
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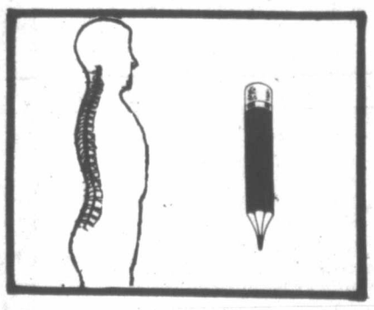
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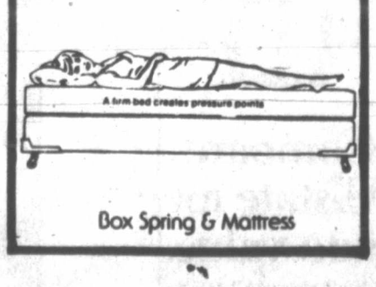
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If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil..



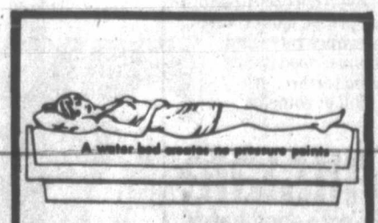
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Pampa man spends 45 years fighting city hall

BY MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Bill Hulsey, 80, of 1313 E. Frederick in Pampa doesn't believe the old saying, "You can't fight city hall."

One of the few Pampa residents who refers to city commissioners as "city dads," Hulsey has been fighting city hall since he built six houses 45 years ago in the Talley addition along Price Road. He requested water service to the houses, but was told that the city could not install water lines outside city limits, he said. At that time, the Talley addition had not been annexed into the city proper.

Hulsey said the city told him that if he bought the pipe and had it laid, he would be reimbursed when the area was annexed into the city limits. He said he bought a mile of two - inch heavy - duty galvanized pipe for $6,000 and paid the city $500 to dig a ditch and lay it.

Soon afterward, the Talley addition became a part of the City of Pampa, but Hulsey was not reimbursed for the cost of the pipe and labor to lay it, he said.

"The city tied on so many meters there was no pressure for the water to get to my lines," he said. His houses lie at the end of the two - inch line, to which 40 - 50 meters had been affixed, he added, and the only time water was available at the houses was at night, when others along the line were not using water.

As a result, Hulsey claims he lost over $20,000 on the pipe and houses, since he couldn't rent houses without water furnished to them. He said he couldn't dig water wells for the houses because of the expense and upkeep.

He has talked to city commissioners, city managers and mayors for the last 35 years about his problem, but it has not been solved to his satisfaction. He has also contacted former City Attorney Bob Gordon and has had a letter written to the city for him by a lawyer, but nothing has worked, he said.

"I got rid of all my houses in Talley (soon) after finding out I couldn't get water to them. I sold for what I could get to get rid of them. I sold one three - bedroom house for $600," Hulsey said.

City Manager Mack Wofford said that when Hulsey first approached him about the problem in 1966, he was a city engineer. Wofford asked Hulsey for any written records of the agreement Hulsey said the city had made with him, but Hulsey could not produce any documents or give any names of individuals who had made the agreement.

Wofford said he then went through the minutes of the city commissioners' meetings in the mid - 1930s, including 1933 - 1935, and could find no trace of an agreement between the city and Hulsey.

Hulsey said Forrest Cloyd, senior engineering technician for the City of Pampa, said the water line was a sewer line.

"There are no sewer lines out there. There are cesspools," Hulsey said.

Cloyd said he does not recollect saying anything to Hulsey about sewer lines.

In addition to the houses in the Talley area, Hulsey also built seven houses about three blocks east of the Black Gold Motel on East Frederic Street (Highway 60 East) 45 years ago. This time, he said, water was available for the houses because the city ran a six - inch water line across his property without his permission.

Wofford said the city had annexed a strip of land along Highway 60 East about 20 years ago and had installed a water line through the land in order to provide water for the rodeo arena, Courthouse Annex, National Guard armory and other buildings in that area, which also were annexed into city limits.

This seven and one - half foot strip of land was public land adjacent to the highway and parallel to it and could not have been private property, Wofford said. Wofford added that it is a violation of state law to install a public water line across private property without the landowner's consent.

Hulsey says he also built seven more houses in the 1300 block of East Frederic about 16 years ago. He says he appeared before the city planning and zoning commission in June 1974 to ask for water service to the houses, but claims the city told him they could not provide water outside city limits.

"They wanted me to go into the city (be annexed), and I didn't want to, and my neighbors didn't want to because of the high taxes," Hulsey said.

Wofford sent Hulsey a letter explaining to him that he could obtain city water for the houses if he would have the land platted. Wofford said Hulsey never did this, with the result that the city did not provide water to the houses.

"We had several conversations in this office and by phone, and I repeatedly told him that he would have to have his land platted," Wofford said. Wofford added that the cost of having the land platted would probably have been about $100. A plat is a form of legal drawing of the land, he explained.

Hulsey would also have had to pay for his own line to connect the houses to the city line; and any plumbing from the city main to the houses would have had to meet city standards, with Hulsey responsible for upkeep of any lines to his houses that were not on city property, Wofford said.

Hulsey had been able to get water for his first seven houses in the area and for those in the Talley addition because at the time, the state did not require platting in order for the city to provide water outside city limits, Cloyd said.

Then in 1978, the city commission adopted a resolution stating that the city would no longer provide water outside city limits regardless of whether or not the land had been platted.

"Others outside the city limits have been able to get water — not me. Over 100 meters have been put in outside city limits since my problems have started," Hulsey said.

Wofford responded by saying that if others outside city limits had water, it was because they had their property platted.

Cloyd added that the city still services meters outside the city limits that were installed before the resolution passed.

"I was offered $300 rent for one (house) if I could get water to it, but I can't get water," Hulsey said.

He added that he is considering tearing down the rent houses on East Frederic because "there's no use keeping the houses I can't get water for." He has cut the water off to his other rent houses in the area out of anger toward the city, he said.

"I sold my farm at Hereford to build these houses. I should've kept the farm," Hulsey said.

Another complaint Hulsey has against the city is the no parking zone that was placed in front of his former residence at 509 N. Cuyler.

He said that about 20 years ago, he was offered $25,000 for the house. Then, the city marked the curb in front of the house and across the street from the house as a no parking zone. Hulsey later sold the house for $2,500, which he says was the most he could get for it because of the no parking zone in f of it.

"It's the only house in town you can't park in front of. A the city went up on taxes on it three times before I got ri it," Hulsey said.

Pampa Mayor H. R. Thompson said the curb was marke a no parking zone because of the narrowness of the str Thompson said the street would not be able to accommoc two lanes of traffic if vehicles were parked along each sid it.

"I love Pampa and the people here, but I've been done d by the City of Pampa. You can't trust 'em.

"I've been in Pampa 56 years. I'd like to build a new hom Pampa, but I'm afraid to build," Hulsey said.

Eight killed in one-car accident

THROOP, Pa. (AP) — Eight teen-agers, four boys and four girls, were killed when the car in which they were riding hurled down an embankment and flipped over on its roof in this Lackawanna County community, police said.

The accident occurred late Friday night when the driver apparently lost control of the car on a rural road, police said. Details on the accident were sketchy as the police investigation continued today.

The victims, pronounced dead at the scene by Lackawanna County Coroner William Sweeney, were identified as Anthony Lukasik, 17, Greg Lebanic, 16, Michael Cheresko, 15, and David Thomas, 17, all of Dickson City; Jody Hafich, 14, and Michelle Cizik, 15, both of Bell Mountain; and Elizabeth Mecca, 16, and Gail Vetri, 15, both of Throop.

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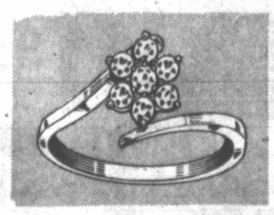
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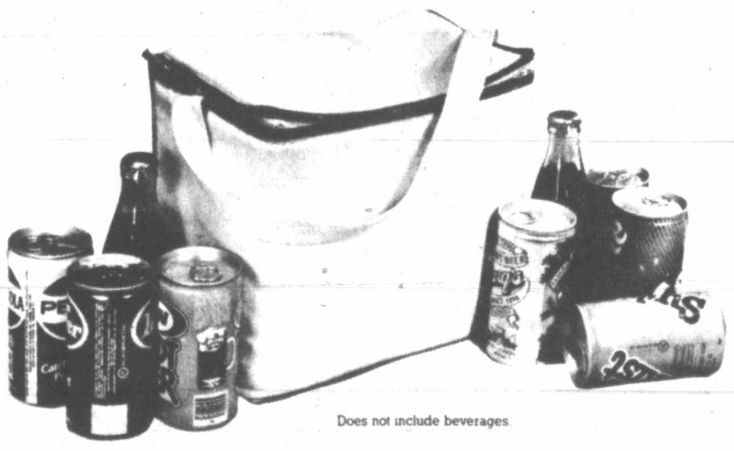
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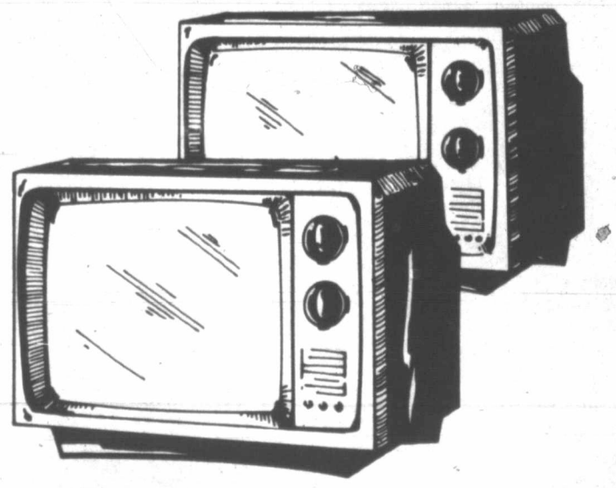
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NOSE TO NOSE. Four - year - old Jay Vealencia responds to the recent spring weather in Connecticut by taking a moment to plant an appreciative kiss on his friend, Moses.

Discussion on range problems scheduled at College Station

COLLEGE STATION -- Many problems are facing today's ranchers, who must study options and plan management changes to cope with rising production costs.

An attempt will be made during the upcoming Range Section Program of the Beef Cattle Short Course, April 5-7 at Texas A&M University, to explore options which fanchers have available to deal with range management problems, says Dr. Bob J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"A major range problem has been a steady encroachment of noxious or harmful plants. With this increase in infestation have come more regulations for various herbicides available for plant control and inflation which has raised the cost of control, yet very little increase in price received by the rancher for his products," says Ragsdale.

This has resulted in an increasing economic problem for ranchers trying to make ends meet and improve their range management operations, the specialist adds.

"A bright spot in the control of noxious range plants during the past few years has been the revival of interest and use of ecologic phenomena -- fire. Prescribed fire has been widely researched and used recently in various areas of the state for control of noxious plants and range improvement," Ragsdale says.

With the increased range fire research, ranchers are seeking more information about its use and possible application in their range improvement programs.

Dr. Charles Scifres, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and professor in Texas A&M's Department of Range Science, will discuss the use of prescribed fire for brush control in the Range Program of the Beef Cattle Short Course. Wayne Hamilton, a lecturer and researcher in the Department of Range Science, will discuss the integration of fire into forage systems while Tom Oldham, a graduate research associate with the Department of Range Science and Welder Wildlife Foundation, will look at prescribed fire and its effect on the Gulf Coast ear tick.

As brush control systems are developed -- including fire and herbicides - a major need is to incorporate these efforts into grazing systems. Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension range brush and weed control specialist, will pursue this topic during the conference.

Ranchers, in considering new methods that become available for incorporation into their systems of operation, must pay close attention to the economics and cost - benefits of each system. Thse must be blended into their overall ranch management program. Dr. R.E. Whitson, Experiement Station range eonomics researcher and associate professor in the Department of Range Science, will discuss what is ahead in ranch management in the '80s, giving particular attention to range management and improvement practices.

Another concern of ranchers is what nutrients are provided by range plants and how range forage can be supplemented at critical times to obtain optimum livestock production.

Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the Extension Service at Uvalde, will discuss supplementation needs of livestock and relate these to new techniques being explored for better estimates of forage quality. White will explain use of fecal analysis and other forage quality tests for improving efficiency of livestock production.

The Range Section of the Beef Cattle Short Course will be conducted the afternoon of April 6.

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4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck
County Extension Agents

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW COMPLETE RECORD FORMS

All 4-H members exhibiting animals in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show on March 14th, need to complete a 4-H Project Record Form. This completed record form will be your "entry fee" to participate in the show, and will also make you eligible to receive a 4-H Year Pin which will be presented at the 4-H Awards Banquet in October.

Completed forms need to be turned in to the County Extension Office no later than Friday, March 13th.

Blank copies of the record forms are available from the County Extension Office.

1982 4-H STEERS:

All current and potential 4-H members who may exhibit a steer at any of the major shows including the State Fair, Amarillo Fort Worth, San Antonio or Houston this coming Fall and Spring of 1982 need to contact the Gray County Extension Office befor March 20th.

Steers to be exhibited at these shows must be validated this summer. We must order the validation tags this month, so contact the County Extension Office if you plan to exhibit a steer in one of these shows next season.

4-H RIFLE ELIMINATIONS

The Gray County 4-H Rifle eliminations will be held at the rifle range located north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on Monday and Tuesday evenings -- March 9th and 10th. The eliminations will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All 4-H Rifle Project members who want to compete for a place on the 4-H Rifle Team must participate in these eliminations.

The top four or five shooters in both the Junior and Senior divisions will be placed on the teams and compete at the District Rifle Contest in April.

More information about these rifle eliminations can be obtained by contacting Johnny Murrell at 665-3365, or Lee Cox at 665-4424.

LABO HOST FAMILY

If you are interested in being a Host Family for a LABO exchange student, contact the Gray County Extension Office or come by and pick up an application form. The deadline is March 27th.

4-H AWARD PROGRAM WORKSHOP

There will be a 4-H Award Program Workshop at the 4-H Center on March 21-22, 1981. The National 4-H Report Form, 4-H Story, judging records, overview of the Record Book and other topics will be discussed. If you would be interested in the workshop, contact the County Extension Office.

DATES

Mar. 8-9 4-H Rifle Eliminations -- 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 9 Arts and Crafts -- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Mar. 10 Baker 4-H meeting -- 3:40 p.m.
Top O' Texas 4-H meeting -- 7 p.m.
Mar. 11 McLean 4-H meeting -- 4 p.m.
4-H Horse Judging -- 7 p.m.
Mar. 12 Austin 4-H meeting -- 3:40 p.m.
Pampa 4-H Showmanship Contest -- 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 14 Gray County Junior Livestock Show -- 1 p.m.
Mar. 15 Classify Lambs - Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show -- 1 p.m.
Lamb judging -- 6 p.m.
Mar. 16 Steer judging followed by barrow judging -- 8 a.m.
Mar. 17 FFA Livestock Judging Contest -- 9:30 a.m.
Mar. 18 Bidders Breadfast -- 7 a.m.
Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show; 4-H and FFA Auction Sale -- 8:30 a.m.



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No plans for lifting Russian grain embargo

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite prodding by farmers and the legislators who back their causes, the Reagan administration has shown no evidence the embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union will be lifted any time soon.

The head of an organization of wheat farmers asked Thursday that President Reagan take "immediate steps" to work out a new grain agreement with the Soviets, including removal of the embargo.

Former President Carter ordered a partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, 1980, in response to Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Farm groups and many members of Congress have urged Reagan to keep his campaign pledge and lift the restrictions immediately.

But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says there has been "really no change" in the embargo situation since he unsuccessfully pushed for its repeal as one of his first efforts in the Cabinet.

"I haven't lost enthusiasm or interest," Block said in a telephone interview Thursday with a group of broadcasters. "I'm still encouraged and I think we're going to have a resolution of this problem. I hope it's not too far off."

When Carter clamped the lid on grain shipments, it shut off about 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat the Soviet Union otherwise would have received.

But he exempted shipments covered by a 1975 agreement under which the United States is obligated to sell the Soviets at least 8 million metric tons a year. That agreement expires Sept. 30, 1981.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

"If we can get some movement towards lifting the embargo or get the embargo lifted, then we'll probably be looking at a (new) grains agreement with the Soviet Union," Block said.

"I'm not a great fan of bilateral agreements but in this case I think it worked fairly well, and I think we probably would be working towards another agreement."

Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in a letter to Reagan that "lifting the Carter administration embargo is a necessary first step" to restoring trade with the Soviets.

Billington, who farms near Altus, Okla., said "the lack of a definitive statement" by the Reagan administration on the future of U.S.-Soviet grain trade leaves farmers with no idea of future sales prospects.

Other nations such as Canada, Argentina and Australia are increasing their wheat acreage and will strive to maintain their enlarged share of the Soviet market in future years, he said.

"This means U.S. farmers will continue to be disadvantaged in world trade unless they are able to regain access to the Soviet market through renegotiation or extension of the expiring 1975 grain agreement," Billington said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says it has been assured by administration officials that no cuts beyond those already proposed are planned for the government-insured electric loan program.

Bob Nelson, director of public relations for the association, said Thursday the assurance came during a meeting this week with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and other Agriculture Department officials.

Nelson said the co-op representatives were told no further cuts would be proposed in insured electric loans made by the department's Rural Electrification Administration.

Last month, the administration proposed cutting those loans to $788 million in the current fiscal year and to $750 million in the year that begins Oct. 1.

The budget proposal by former President Carter before he left office in January called for $850 million in each of the years.

Nelson said there have been rumors of further cuts when the administration proposes more extensive spending reductions next week.

"They said that was it," Nelson told a reporter. "I think that's a very significant thing from our standpoint."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is being asked to submit comments and recommendations to the Agriculture Department on how best to protect the interests of both farmers and the government when grain elevators go bankrupt.

Edward Hews, acting administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday a department task force will consider the comments during its review of the problem.

Last week, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced appointment of the task force following the recent incident in New Madrid, Mo., in which a group of farmers removed soybeans from a bankrupt elevator after delays were encountered in obtaining the crop through the judicial process.

Comments can be sent to Merrill Marxman, Elevator Task Force Working Group, Room 5959, South Building, ASCS-USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent

The rain last week was real nice. Especially since it had been almost three months since we had received any beneficial moisture. At least we know it can still rain! However, we can't make a crop on that one small rain, but at least it will help settle a little dust and give this struggling wheat crop a little help. Maybe the wheat can get the ground covered enough to prevent a dirt storm.

AG. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

On March 10th and 11th, an Ag. Business Management Seminar will be held in Perryton in the Community Room of the First National Bank. The program starts at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and continues all day and into the evening. Topics include: The Future for Agriculture, Introduction to Record Keeping, Tax Records, Grain Marketing Alternatives, Marketing Strategies for Beef Cattle, Enterprize Accounting and Analysis, Record Keeping Systems. Tuesday evening will deal with use of Microcomputers For Agriculture.

Wednesday morning, the session will cover Financial Planning and Records and Marketing Crops - What Are the Alternatives? Several very outstanding speakers are on the program. Call me for more details - 669-7429.

WINTER ANNUAL WEEDS IN WHEAT

Now is the time to check wheat fields for winter annual broadleaf weeds in wheat. The weeds commonly found in wheat fields are tansy mustard, treacle mustard, pepperweed, smallseeded flax and kochia. At this time the weeds have just emerged or they are in a rosette stage. These weeds can be controlled easily with a half pound or even ¾ pound of 2,4-D if moisture stress is not severe. Under very dry conditions it is usually advisable to wait until the weeds have begun to grow after a rain or irrigation. The herbicide application is most effective when applied at the beginning of a warming trend when the temperature is over 55 degrees F. It is important that the wheat be well rooted and fully tillered before spraying with 2,4-D. Otherwise, plant deformity, reduced root growth and lower yields can be expected. If the weed problem is not evident until wheat has begun to joint applying MCPA instead of 2,4-D will result in less wheat injury and comparable weed control.

SEEDING ALFALFA

Several questions were received about planting alfalfa in February. With warm weather following a rain or irrigation the seeds could germinate in a week. This is risky as alfalfa seedlings are susceptible to freeze damage until one or two trifoliate leaves are formed. At emergence the two unifoliate seed leaves appear opposite to each other followed by a single unifoliate leaf with a long petiole. All leaves formed after that are the typical trifoliate type. If alfalfa is planted in the latter part of March, the plants won't emerge until early April when the chance of a damaging freeze is low.

U.S. AGRICULTURE STILL A TOP INDUSTRY:

Today's consumers benefit from the fact that U.S. agriculture remains a giant among American industries. It still has the capacity to produce all the food needed at home as well as for many people abroad. The average U.S. farmer today feeds 48 at home and 22 abroad.

This so - called capacity is primarily the result of new technology and capital flowing into agriculture. But, productivity in agriculture is slowing down, primarily because of the reduced research support to this critical industry.

U.S. agriculture plays a vital role in defraying part of the mounting fuel import bil. In 1981, we will likely export $48.5 billion of food and import about $18.5 billion. U.S. agriculture will generate about a $30 billion positive balance of trade. In order to bring in these dollars, the U.S. will export about 163 billion metric tons of food and fiber.

The world is better off because the U.S. is an agricultural giant. Our future food supply depends on increasing yields per acre, rather than putting new lands under the plow. Today, the farmer is using more sophisticated machinery, better seeds, herbicides, insecticides, antibiotics, and so on. With increased research support, he may well be poised on the threshold of even greater technological revolution.

Increasing costs of capital, fuel, water, labor and other production needs are of much concern to farmers. Producers are not always able to transfer these rising costs to consumers as they occur, and consequently many are caught up in a tight cost - price squeeze very rapidly.

Utility seeks increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Power & Light requested a $197.9 million rate increase today saying it was needed to take care of fast-expanding service to 718,000 customers.

The request filed with the Texas Public Utility Commission said the new rates would be a 20.26 percent increase over present rates.

The next step will be for the request to be assigned to a PUC hearing examiner and for attorneys to agree on a hearing date.

TP&L President Bob Campbell said earlier the rate hike was being asked "because the present rates are inadequate to meet our costs of providing service to more than 700,000 customers."

Nation's cow herd growing

COLLEGE STATION -- Buildup of the nation's cow herd is "picking up steam," and this could have some definite effects on the cattle industry in the next few years.

"Most cattlemen are continuing to expand their herds, and as a result 1980 was another buildup year in the new cattle cycle," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "In other words, cattlemen are holding back cows and heifers to rebuild their breeding herds."

On January 1, 1981, there were 5 percent more beef cows than a year ago in the U.S. The buildup of the nation's cow herd could remain rather rapid for the next year or so, but some slowdown is likely as early as 1984, speculates Uvacek.

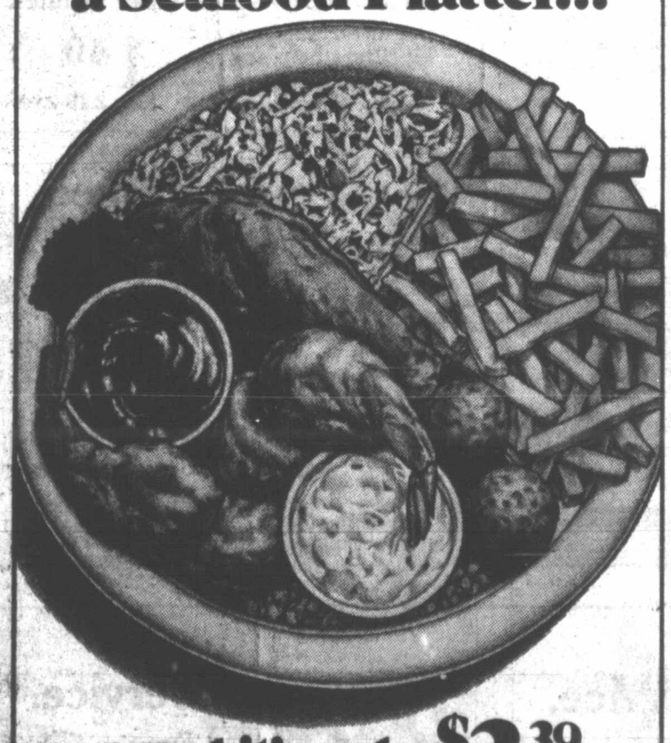
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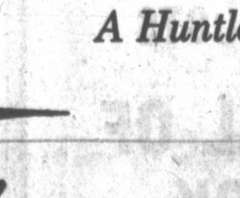


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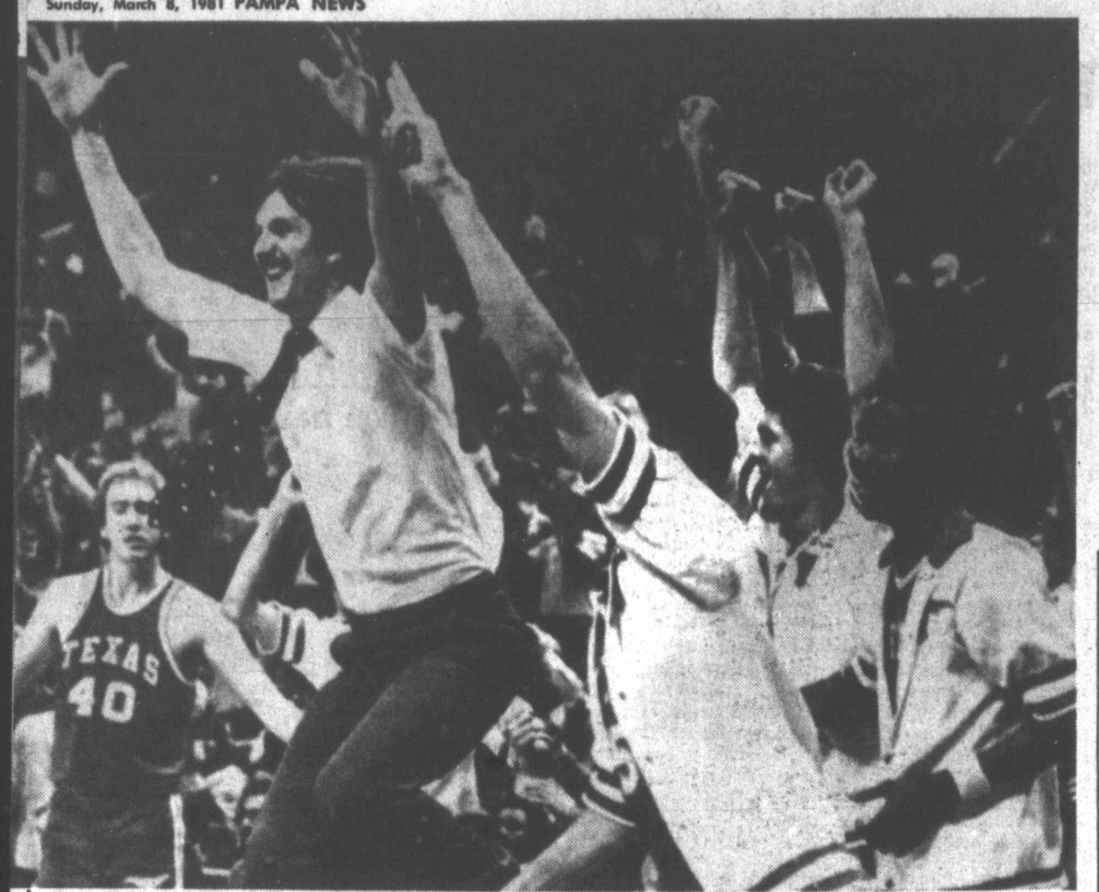
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JUBILATION. The University of Texas basketball team jumps off the bench after beating Arkansas, 76-73, Friday night in the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament in San Antonio. UT played Houston in the championship game Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Biellmann wins world skate title

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Elegance, sophistication and style triumphed over acrobatics and triple jumps as Switzerland's Denise Biellmann became the women's world figure skating champion.

America's national champion, Elaine Zayak, 15, brought the partisan crowd at the Civic Center to its feet after ticking off a string of seven triple jumps — a record number in women's competition — that won her the silver medal Friday night.

Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Austria, first going into Friday's free-skate, won the bronze. Priscilla Hill of Lexington, Mass., finished seventh.

Biellmann, a vision in powder blue, took to the ice and skated an artistic, sophisticated program in which the capacity crowd reveled.

Their enthusiam grew as she performed three of her famous Biellmann spins, in which she pulls her left leg over the back of her head as she rotates.

And at the end, they cheered her more than their own Elaine and booed the one judge who gave her her lowest marks, 5.6 and 5.8 out of 6. The judge was American.

"The audience really does make a difference and they really did help me tonight," Biellmann, 18, said afterward.

The performance by the Zurich teen-ager earned Switzerland its first women's world skating title and its second gold ever.

"She had a lot more presentation and style, which I think I have to work on for next year," Elaine said of Biellmann.

When questioned, however, she refused to concede that a few less triple jumps and a bit more skating would improve her program as she continues toward her goal — Olympic gold in 1984.

"I think I have room for more triple jumps in my program," she said. "I've had my triple since I was 12."

Her coach, Peter Burrows, says the grace and style will come with age and maturity. He was pleased with the bronze medal, having said at the outset that the aim was to place in the top five.

"She's a 15-year-old competing against people like Denise, who probably skated better tonight than she ever has," he said.

Pampa tennis team wins Deaf Smith title

HEREFORD—Led by Mark Spence, the Pampa Harvesters captured the Dean Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday.

Spence defeated Tim Brown of Plainview, 7-5, 6-2, in the singles finals and teamed with Greg Drollinger in doubles to down Raymond Duncan and Robert Castro of Hereford, 6-4, 6-4.

Hereford finished second to Pampa in the boys' division, followed by Plainview, Borger, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar, Clovis and Portales.

Borger won the girls' division with Estacado, second; Plainview, third and Hereford, fourth.

Harvesters place eighth in Tourney

HEREFORD—Pampa shot a 692 to place eighth in the Deaf Smith County Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Dennis Mashburn and Jeff Hanson each shot 168 to lead the Harvesters. Mashburn shot a pair of 84s while Hanson shot 81 in Saturday's final round after an opening round of 87 on Friday.

Gary Cudney had a 176 (88-88), Kenny Martin, 180 (92-88) and Steve Shepherd, 212 (113-99).

"They all had good nine-hole rounds Saturday, but they let it get away from them in the opening round," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said.

Hereford won its own tournament with a 644. Tascosa took second with a 649 and Lubbock Monterey finished third with a 650. Amarillo High placed sixth with a 655.

Tascosa's Ben Smith claimed medalist honors with a 77-76—153. Runnerup was Odessa's Steve Estes with a 78-77—155.

"With district only three weeks away we're going to have to start getting after it," Woldt added. "Tascosa played real well in the tournament and beat Amarillo High, who is picked to win our district. We're quite a few shots off the pace right now."

The Harvesters were in second place after Friday's team lowball tournament, but fell out of contention in Saturday's final round.

Pampa shot 71 Friday, but slipped to 74 Saturday.

"We finished about eight shots out of it," Woldt added. "We didn't have any pars or birdies on the back side."

Littlefield shot a 689 to win the small-second division. Tulia was second with a 692.

Pampa's junior varsity competed in the JV tournament at Hereford Thursday and took fourth with a 366.

"Our JV players haven't been out very long, but I look for them to improve quite a bit with three weeks practice," Woldt added.

Derik Dalton, a freshman, led Pampa JVs in the 18-hole tournament with an 85 (40-45). Clif Baker shot 91 (42-49), David Fatheree and Craig Chapin both had 95s. Garland Allan shot a 98, which wasn't used in the final total.

Baker is the only sophomore on the JV squad. The rest are freshmen.

Pampa hosts a triangular between Amarillo High and Caprock, starting at 9 a.m. Friday at the country club.

"I may have to make some lineup changes to find the right combination for shooting better scores," Woldt added.

Pampa cagers to meet Plainview

Pampa will meet Plainview at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Canyon High School fieldhouse for the bi-district championship.

Plainview defeated Lubbock High, 53-48, Friday night to win the District 4-5A title.

Pampa won the District 3-5A crown for the second year in a row.

Tickets for the bi-district game will be three dollars for adults and one dollar for students. Tickets will not be sold in advance.

Harvester Fieldhouse will be site of two bi-district playoffs this week.

Perryton meets Dimmitt at 8 p.m. Monday night in a Class 3A showdown while Canadian hooks up with Sanford- Fritch at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Class 2A battle.

Virginia upset by Maryland

The proud Virginia Cavaliers have been unceremoniously bounced out of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, but still haven't stashed their basketballs for the season.

"We'll be ready to come back next week," Virginia's Ralph Sampson said after his fourth-ranked team suffered a numbing 85-62 loss to No. 20 Maryland in the ACC semifinals Friday night.

Sampson's reference, of course, was to the NCAA playoffs.

As regular-season ACC champions, the Cavaliers seem assured of a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid. But they'll have to play better than they did in Maryland against the Terrapins.

"We rushed our shots and we got into Maryland's game instead of our game," Sampson said. "I felt if we could hang in there, we could come back. This time we didn't."

A key figure at center for the Cavaliers this season, the 7-foot-4 Sampson was cut down to size by Maryland's big man, Buck Williams. Williams outrebounded the more heralded player 14-8 and scored one point more than Sampson, 11 to 10.

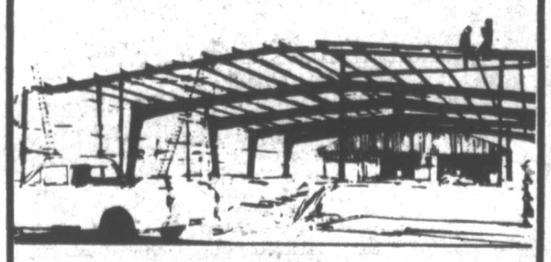
The Terrapins earned a berth in tonight's ACC finals against North Carolina, a 58-57 victor over Wake Forest in the other semifinal game on Mike Pepper's jumper with nine seconds left.

"You have to hand it to our team to be down like we were," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said of a 55-50 deficit with 7:15 remaining. "You can call it fortunate, but we made the breaks."

Smith said Pepper's winning shot hadn't been planned that way. "We wanted to get the first good shot that we could or set up inside and draw the foul," Smith said. "We were not going for the last shot."

Louisiana State was upset in the Southeastern Conference semifinals 68-60 by Georgia.

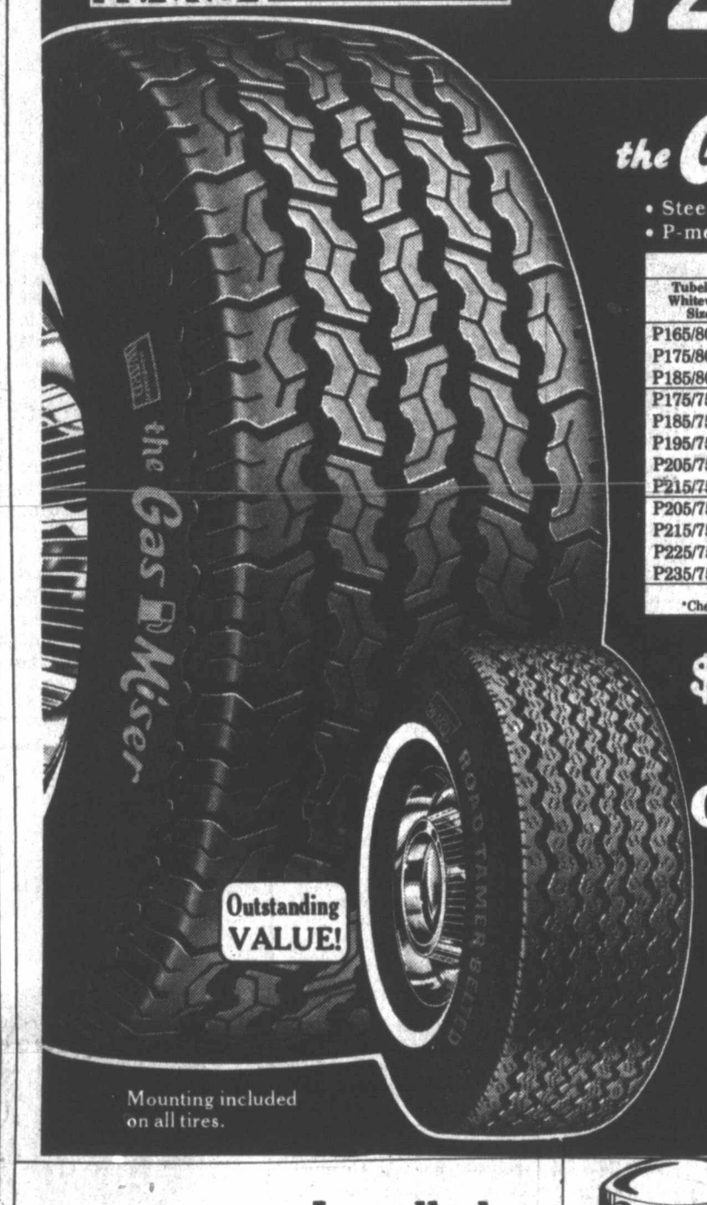
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	$84	$63	2.09
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	$91	$68	2.32
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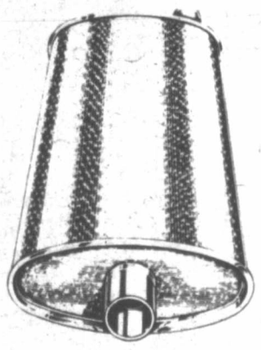
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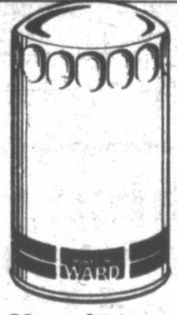
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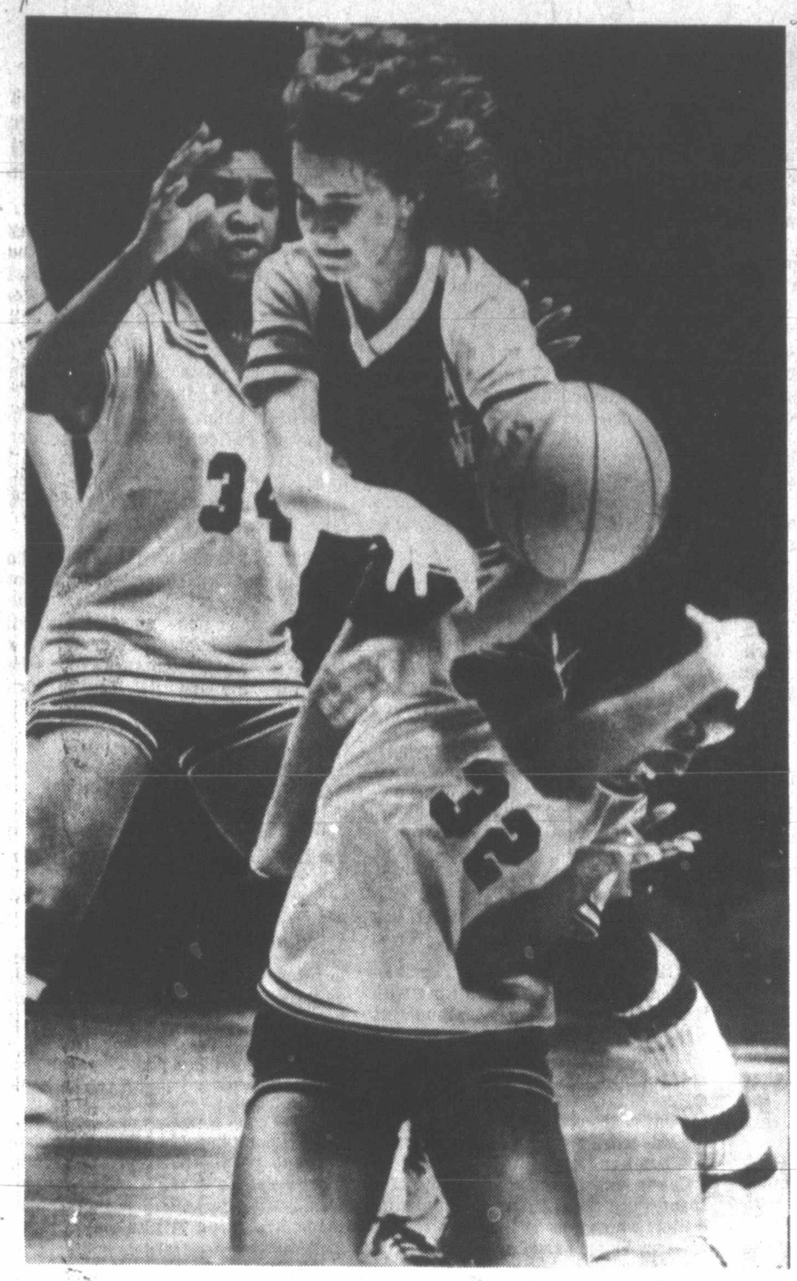


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BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Melissa Mayor of New Deal battles for the ball with Cheryl Burrell (32) and Yancy Toran (34) in this action from their Class 2A championship game Saturday at the schoolgirl basketball tournaments in Austin. Hardin won, 61-46.

(AP Laserphoto)



CANYON'S BALL. Carla Schmidt (20) of Canyon moves with the ball away from a Bay City defender in this action from their 4A championship game at the schoolgirl basketball tournament in Austin Saturday. Canyon won, 64-53.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sports in brief

PEKING (AP) — China scored a 5-1 victory over Denma Saturday, the opening day of the World Class C Hock Tournament.

In other matches, favored Austria blanked North Korea 10 Hungary beat Britain 8-0 and Marc Audisio scored five goals France's 7-0 shutout of Bulgaria.

PARIS (AP) — France posted a 19-15 victory over Wal Saturday to remain in first place in the 1980-81 Five Natio Rugby Tournament. It was the third victory of the season f the French team.

In Dublin, England defeated Ireland 10-6. The victor enabled England to remain two points behind France.

France has six points and England four. Each has tw games left.

LONDON (AP) — Frans Thijssen, a Dutch soccer star scored the equalizer Saturday as Ipswich tied Nottingha Forest 3-3 in an English Cup quarterfinal match and stayed i contention for three major soccer titles.

If Ipswich wins the replay at home Tuesday night, Thijsse and his teammates will have a chance to win the English Cup the English League and the UEFA Cup.

Only one team, Tottenham Hotspur, reached the semifinals downing Exeter, a Third Division team, 2-0.

Middlesbrough and Wolverhampton tied 1-1, and Everton and Manchester City drew 2-2. These games also will be replayed in midweek.

While Ipswich battled to stay alive for the Cup, Aston Villa won 2-1 at Sunderland and pulled even with the leaders in the League race. Both teams have 48 points, but Ipswich has 1 games left and Villa only has 10.

Fisher wins 40 tournament

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Lee Fisher battled 30 mph wind gusts to par the final hole Friday and defeat defending champion Roy Peden of Kermit in the 29th annual Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament.

The win, Fisher's first in 10 tries, came when Peden missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have sent the five-day long senior amateur tournament into sudden death.

"I thought it was going to go down to the final hole," said Fisher, who had to make up a two-hole deficit to win. "We played close all the way through. You simply can't fool Peden."

Blake West of Albuquerque, N.M., defeated Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe in the consolation finals when St. Clair drove his tee shot out of bounds on the first extra hole after the two tied in regulation play.

Ramirez upsets Tanner in Davis Cup competition

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Put Mexico's Raul Ramirez in an underdog role, add a cluster of chanting countrymen, and watch out.

"I feel like I'm playing for a lot of people," said Ramirez after upsetting Roscoe Tanner to give Mexico a split against the United States in Friday's Davis Cup singles competition.

Playing for the first time in three weeks, after tearing a tendon in his left leg, Ramirez tamed Tanner's legendary big serve for a 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3 victory that took three hours and 52 minutes.

The United States' doubles team of Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart faced the always-dangerous Davis Cup veteran and newcomer Jorge Lozano in today's lone match at LaCosta Hotel and Spa.

"It's not over yet. I still like our chances," said Tanner.

Defending U.S. Open champion John McEnroe put the Americans ahead in the non-zonal competition with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Lozano, a 17-year-old high school student making his Davis Cup debut.

After his victory, and prior to the duel between Tanner, who is currently ranked seventh, and Ramirez, who is listed 37th, McEnroe said: "There's no excuse for us losing to Mexico. They are a one-man team, not even that because Ramirez hasn't been playing that well."

Ramirez' victory guaranteed that the best-of-five event would be decided Sunday, when Tanner is scheduled to face Lozano and McEnroe meets Ramirez.

Ramirez' victory continued his amazing Davis Cup mastery.

Named to Mexico's Davis Cup team at 17, 10 years ago, Ramirez won 17 of his first 21 Davis Cup matches by age 23.

In 1975 and 1976, he engineered Mexico's stunning victories over the United States.

"I get very excited in the Davis Cup. For me, the Davis Cup is far more important than any other tournament. It inspires me," he said.

With a handful of backers chanting "Raul, Raul, Raul," Ramirez reeled off 14 straight points and won seven consecutive games to shake Tanner's confidence.

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Sports

Special events highlight Gold Sox baseball season

The return of the San Diego Chicken, an exhibition with the San Diego Padres, Kenny King Day, and a gala opening highlight the Amarillo Gold Sox 1981 baseball season.

The 136-game schedule includes 32 games against the other Western Division teams: El Paso, Midland and San Antonio. The Sox will meet Eastern Division foes Tulsa, Jackson, Shreveport and Arkansas 10 times each.

All weekday home games will start at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of Kids Day, Thursday, June 11, will be a 2 p.m. start.

All Sunday games start at 2 p.m., with doubleheaders beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There will be many new faces on all teams in the Texas League, as usual, but this year there is also a large cast of new managers.

Dave Johnson, who holds the major league record for most home runs by a secondbaseman in a season (43, Atlanta, 1973) is the new manager at Jackson. Johnson played in three all-star games and four World Series for Baltimore where he was a teammate of Gold Sox manager Eddie Watt.

Other former major leaguers making TL managerial debuts in 1981 are former Toronto Bluejays manager Roy Hartsfield at Midland, former Chicago White Sox, Baltimore and Milwaukee firstbaseman Tony Muser at El Paso, and former Oakland A's and St. Louis infielder Gaylen Pitts at Arkansas.

Watt returns for his second year at Gold Sox helm. Last year he led the team to its best finish since 1976, winning the second-half championship, and compiling a 77-59 record.

Watt played 10 major league seasons, eight in Baltimore where he pitched in three World Series.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, arch rival El Paso invades Potter County Stadium to open up five months of baseball action. Sunset Center merchants are sponsoring opening night, with hopes of a new attendance record to start the new season.

The San Diego Chicken's triumphant return will be Sunday, June 7. He drew over 6,000 fans to the park last year.

The San Diego Padres will play for the first time ever in Amarillo at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3. The Gold Sox will provide the opposition and will get a chance to play against several major leaguers who played here before them.

Among other highlights are Kenny King Day, honoring the Oakland Raiders star running back, on April 19 and an appearance by the Clown Prince of baseball, Max Patkin, Aug. 5.

Softball meetings scheduled

Organizational meetings for the City of Pampa Park and Recreation summer softball leagues are scheduled this week in commission room 202 of City Hall.

Coaches or managers of all teams planning to enter league play are urged to attend the meetings.

Discussions will be centered around league fees, by-laws and submission deadlines for fees and team rosters. An umpire from the ASA will also be present to discuss rule changes.

Fastpitch leagues for both men and women will meet Monday, followed by slowpitch church leagues (men and women) on Tuesday, and slowpitch industrial league (men and women) and slowpitch mixed league both on Thursday.

All meeting times are set to start at 7 p.m.

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Meet Julie Hayek

Cheerleader, pin-up and orthodontist?

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - If ave Winfield can collect $1.3 illion per annum just for pping a baseball with a unded sliver of wood, Julie ayek (as in kayak) should be titled to commensurate mpensation for — well, just eing Julie.

Admittedly, Winfield has nique talents, but so does ulie.

A UCLA cheerleader, she lans to give up her budding areer as a model to become an orthodontist.

Her dimensions are 37-24-6, and she stands 5-feet-10 nches tall. And Julie has a imple somewhere under her ight eye. Which happens to be green, like her left.

The payoff is that you're now able to see Julie, as herself, in a poster distributed by the tens of thousands nationally, via Sales Corporation of America, the same outfit that helped give you Farrah Fawcett-Majors (remember her?), Robin Williams as Mork, and other enticing personalities.

Where they were professionals — no arguments, please — Julie is a refreshingly new personality. She spends her time on such provocative subjects as biology, calculus and hormonal deficiencies.

She is 20 years old, from the prim Los Angeles suburb of La Canada, smack up against the little old ladies from Pasadena. And she is in the midst of her junior year at UCLA.

She was discovered waving a pom-pom in front of a gang of sweating behemoths. For the last two years, Julie has been a member of the cheerleading squad at UCLA football and basketball games, standing taller than all of them.

After reading a vivid description of her in Sports Illustrated, the agents flocked around. Now she has one to handle her budding modeling career.

She has been featured by Eastman Kodak, and she has gone to Japan on other photographic assignments. She is under contract to 20th Century Fox Studios.

But just being Julie, a poster pin-up of the 1980s, will enable her to finance the true ambition of her young life — to become an orthodontist.

She has her future profession choreographed, however, like you've never seen it before.

"In my office," says Julie, "I will have only male assistants. And they will be dressing in white shorts in the summer time, with Nikes on their feet. In the winter, they'll go to white corduroy pants."

Julie herself will be adorned in a designer costume.

She told me about her plans when she drove by one damp winter afternoon. She was in the back seat of a Mercedes 600 limousine that stretched the length of the San Francisco waterfront. It was black and the windows were darkened enough so that I thought Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno was being transported to his new hideout.

The sleek car belongs to Larry Blum, the poster king, who uses it as his weekend limousine. Once it transported Elvis Presley on his rounds.

The limo driver took us to Perry's, a San Francisco boite on Union Street that caters to the hip crowd.

When we drove up, it became quickly obvious the car wasn't the main attraction.

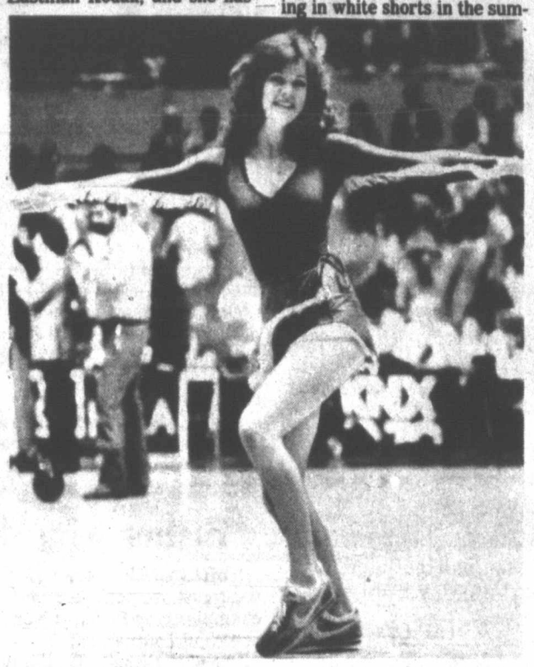
Julie wore a horizontally striped maroon and green dress that clung where it was supposed to cling. Since we were seated at a corner table — Perry himself came over quickly and introduced himself — Julie had to get up and pirouette to the center of the dining area to see the menu board.

While we waited for cheeseburgers, medium, with home fries, she outlined how she had progressed from an A- predental student at UCLA to a latter day Marilyn Monroe pinup, without affecting her classroom work.

If any of you out there, after seeing Julie in her cheerleader briefs, get ideas of interrupting her higher education, know this: Her boy friend is No. 91 on the Bruins football team.

His name is Tim Wrightman. He stands 6-4 and weighs 240 pounds.

Julie Hayek looks up to him.



JULIE HAYEK is doing fine as a UCLA cheerleader and part-time model. But she plans to drop her modeling career — including a new national poster — to become an orthodontist.

Calvin Murphy a big, little star

At 5 feet 9, Calvin Murphy was supposed to be too small to play in the National Basketball Association. But over the past decade he has become one of the league's biggest stars — on and off the court.

Murphy, who averaged 33.1 points per game during his college career at Niagara, has scored more than 16,000 points as a pro since being drafted on the second round by the then-San Diego Rockets in 1970. He moved with the club to Houston the following year and has become one of the NBA's most productive and popular players.

His height is no longer an issue.

"I'm the only normal-sized person in the NBA," he says with a smile.

Five times he has averaged better than 20 points per game, including each of the last three seasons. This year he's the Rockets' No. 2 scorer with a 15.9 average, even though Coach Del Harris has used him in a reserve role for much of the year. And he set an NBA record by converting 78 consecutive free throws, a streak that ended last Sunday in San Antonio but that helped him win NBA Player of the Month honors for February.

Characteristically, Murphy took the end of his streak in stride.

"I'm not heartbroken," he said. "What goes up must come down. It was fun while it lasted."

The crowd of 11,245 at the HemisFair Arena in San Antonio gave Murphy a rousing ovation after his streak stopped.

Murphy is one of the league's best-liked players.

He was the recipient of a national "Good Guy Award" two years ago and the Pro Basketball Writers Association of America gave him its Walter Kennedy Award in 1979 for "outstanding achievement in community affairs."

Murphy, who received a degree in sociology from Niagara, spends much of his spare time working with youngsters in the Houston area.

"I've been interested in youth for a long time," he said. "I was fortunate when I was their age in that I didn't have to walk the streets. I had parents who cared about me.

"I see a lot of talent going to waste in all communities, not black or white, but all communities. I'm not looking for a pat on the back. It's something I've felt strongly about for a long time."

Murphy, 32, works with probation officers in Houston and also makes frequent visits to Giddings Prison, a maximum security institution that houses convicted felons under the age of 18.

"My visits there are geared around basketball, naturally," he explained, "but I am allowed to talk with some of the inmates and I've sat in on some prisoner seminars. We talked a lot about sports, but we also talked a lot about life.

"It's been an incredible experience. In a way it's depressing, sitting down and talking with some of them about why they're there. It's depressing anytime you see a human being penned up.

"You know, you have a lot of people who once in their life did a really bad thing, but who aren't really bad people. Those are the people you bleed for, realizing that they made one mistake that will cost them their freedom for the majority of their life."

Murphy, who is one of nine children, said his parents laid a strong foundation for their family.

"Our parents both worked," he said, "but they spent their extra time with us. They formed our minds, taught us right from wrong. My mother and father didn't have great jobs, but we never went hungry and we always had the essentials. We knew someone loved us. One of the proudest moments of my life was when I was able to give them a new home and a new car."

Calvin and his brother Robert also spent much time at a local community center, which was under the direction of Leroy Vaughn and Leroy Sailer.

"Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Sailor really made us toe the mark," Murphy said. "They were like our parents away from home."

From this background comes Murphy's commitment to youth. And from his childhood hobby of baton-twirling comes his unique approach toward helping youngsters.

Murphy, who has frequently performed as a baton-twirler in competitions and halftime shows, founded a baton and drum corps in Houston called Marching Thunder whose participants range in age from 5 to 21. The 83-member corps has won many national honors, but the program is not limited to the expert.

"We have about 300 youngsters who want to learn twirling and who may not be able to afford lessons or aren't cute or pretty enough to make the school team," said Murphy. "We charge a dollar a week, no matter what the family's financial status. We don't turn anyone away. Anyone who wants to learn twirling, we make a place for."

Murphy believes baton twirling and performing before audiences in competitions and exhibitions help to develop pride and self-confidence in youngsters. Several members of the Marching Thunder have received college scholarships as a result of their accomplishments.

After his NBA career, Murphy plans to return to Niagara, get his masters degree and continue working with youngsters. He knows that as a professional athlete he can serve as a role model and be a positive influence, especially after having carved his niche in the NBA despite being "only" 5-9.

"You don't know how much it means to me to get a letter from a kid saying that everybody considers him too short to be good at basketball, but that since I made it, I'm an inspiration to him," said Murphy.

Monterey gals gain 5A finals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Girls' State Basketball Tournament seems to bring out the best in Kamie Ethridge of Lubbock Monterey, and her best could be enough to lead the Plainsmen to the Class 5A championship.

Ethridge, a 5-foot-5 junior, pitched in 28 points Friday and joined with her sister, Kriss, a 5-5 senior, in leading a defense that forced 46 turnovers as Monterey dashed past San Antonio Lee, 76-49, in the semifinals.

The victory pushed Monterey into the finals against Duncanville, which overcame a 11-point second quarter deficit to beat League City Clear Creek, 57-49, in the other 5A first-round game.

Vicki Teal, 6-½, tossed in 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as Neal Deal defeated Sanger, 65-58, to set up a 2A championship game against Hardin, which surprised Grapeland, 64-55, as Laurie and Charlotte Reescano combined for 40 points.

Laurie had 22 and Charlotte 18 with 20 rebounds.

The other girls' championship games today matched Nazareth, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight title, and Colmesneil in Class A, Abernathy and Sweeny in 3A and Canyon and Bay City in 4A.

Statistics do not show the full value of Monterey's Etheridge sisters, who scored only nine points.

Their passes set up scores by teammates, they moved the ball down court so fast the other team hardly had time to get back on defense, and they used their quickness to steal the ball and slap opponents' passes out of bounds.

Lee trailed 19-4 at the end of the first quarter and never threatened Monterey. Lee made only five of 20 free throws, and Monterey converted Lee's 46 mistakes into 35 points.

Monterey had 34 turnovers but Lee could capitalize for only 13 points, and its two season-high scorers — junior Diane Bendele and sophomore Lauren Cooke — fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Sherry Market led Lee with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

Duncanville finally caught Clear Creek at the end of the third quarter as Kyra Fields' shot bounced around the rim and fell through for a 36-35 lead at the buzzer.

Then came a key play as Clear Creek scoring star Audrey Hoober missed the second of two free throws and, in a race down the floor, inadvertently tripped a Duncanville player. She was whistled for her fifth foul.

With Hoober on the bench, Cathy Nixon, a 6-foot, 14-year-old freshman, banked in eight of her game-high 20 points and sub Shelly Ritz made six of seven free throws as Duncanville pulled away in the final period.

Mary Balderas, averaging only seven points a game, had 18 for Clear Creek, and Hoober 12.

Nazareth wallops Colmesneil for fifth consecutive title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cousins Lori and Sharon Gerber combined for 50 points and the three Birkenfeld cousins added 27 as Nazareth won an unprecedented fifth straight girls state basketball championship by walloping Colmesneil, 83-49, on Saturday.

Abernathy took advantage of Sweeny's poor free throw shooting in the final minutes to edge the Lady Bulldogs, 61-59, on Lori Oswalt's jump shot with 17 seconds remaining for the Class 3A title.

Lori Gerber poured in 30 points and Sharon Gerber had 20 as Nazareth claimed the Class A championship with ease. Roxane Birkenfeld tallied 19, Sharon Birkenfeld seven and Karen Birkenfeld one.

The 34-point margin nearly matched the 35-point victory Nazareth scored in the semifinals over LaRue La Poynor.

Only the Gerbers have completed their eligibility, and Nazareth's other nine players return next year, including Roxane Birkenfeld, an almost certain cinch to win all-tournament honors for the second year in a row.

Nazareth, which raised its record to 35-2, shot a fantastic 63.6 percent from the field, with Lori Gerber connecting on 14 of 17.

Janice McNeal, one of three McNeal sisters on the Colmesneil team, had a team-high 14 points. Janette McNeal tallied 13.

Sweeny led 47-40 in the first minute of the final quarter but made only two of a possible 16 free throws during the remaining seven minutes.

After Jackie Higgs of Sweeny missed the first of a one-and-one free throw, Dana Fondy tossed in a field goal to tie the game, 59-59. Tonya Phillips of Sweeny then missed a free throw — again on a one-and-one — and Oswalt, a 6-1 senior, swished the winning goal from six feet.

A shot by Renee Phillips of Sweeny at the buzzer was short, touching off jubiliation on the Abernathy bench.

Abernathy won its third state title and first since 1959. Sweeny also was runnerup in 1979.

Sports

Ziegler leads Inverrary Classic

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus surveyed his position, five strokes back of front-running Larry Ziegler, and tried to put the most positive face on things.

"Well," said Nicklaus, "I shoot 73 on a bluebird day and there's still only four guys in front of me. I guess that's not too bad.

"That's the optimistic view of it."

But Nicklaus had to work hard to find that viewpoint after Friday's second round of the $300,000 American Motors Inverrary Golf Classic.

From a share of the first-round lead, the game's greatest player meekly dropped back with a 1-over-par effort in near-ideal playing conditions: warm, sunny and with just the hint of a breeze.

"I'm very disappointed," said Nicklaus, a record-setting winner of the U.S. Open and PGA last year. "It was a day on which I gave up a very good opportunity to put the tournament away.

"From a share of the lead, with nobody really close, with nobody really making a run, I had a very good shot at finishing the tournament off. And then to do what I did, well, it's not very good."

With Nicklaus unsuccessfully fighting a suddenly balky putter, the 41-year-old Ziegler took sole command with a 4-under-par 68 that sent him into the final two rounds with a 36-hole total of 133 — 11 shots under par on the 7,129-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

"I can't remember the last time I had two opening rounds this good," said Ziegler, winner of three titles in 15 years on the PGA Tour. "Now I have to see if I can go ahead and win the tournament."

He had a two-shot lead on Curtis Strange, a two-time winner last year. Strange birdied all the par-5's on the way to a 67 that put him at 135.

Tom Kite fired a steady, no-bogey round of 68 and was tied at 137 with Tom Purtzer, who closed up with a 66.

Nicklaus was next at 138 with Bob Murphy, Charles Coody and Gil Morgan at 139. Morgan shot a 67, Murphy 68 and Coody 72.

Johnny Miller, who won this event last year when it was known as the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, remained in contention at 70-140. Gleason no longer is associated with the tournament.

"Actually, I played pretty well for about 12 holes," Nicklaus said, "but I couldn't get anything in the hole."

He missed two short birdie putts, from about 3 and 8 feet, "and I got a little hot at myself and then I started hitting it bad.

Melton hangs onto slim lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton knew Pat Bradley was hot on her heals as they neared the end of the second round of the $125,000 Arizona Copper Classic.

So close, in fact, that it took a birdie putt on the 18th hole for Lopez-Melton to maintain a one-stroke lead midway through the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Her one-under-par round of 72 gave her a 142 total after the first two days' play. Her 70 Thursday had placed her one stroke ahead of Cindy Hill.

"I figured we were kind of close," Lopez-Melton said of Bradley after Friday's round. "We went back and forth.

"Twice last year we battled it out to the finish. I won one and she won one."

Tied for third place after the first round, Bradley made up ground with birdies on the third and fourth — holes where Lopez-Melton had bogies.

"I played very well until the bogey," said Lopez-Melton. "Then I fell apart for three holes."

Patty Hayes and Myra Van Hoose were tied for third place at 144. Janet Alex was a stroke back in fifth, while Amy Alcott was another shot behind in sixth.

Seven players were tied for seventh at 147.

Lopez-Melton and Bradley played together Friday, which didn't spark the competitive edge of either golfer.

"It's too early to aim to beat a player," said Bradley. "You concentrate on beating the course right now."

"I putted quite well," she said. "I had 25 putts."

Tucson's weather Friday was as sporadic as second-round play — going from drizzle to a downpour to sunshine late in the afternoon.

For Lopez-Melton, the only time things heated up Friday was when she three-putted.

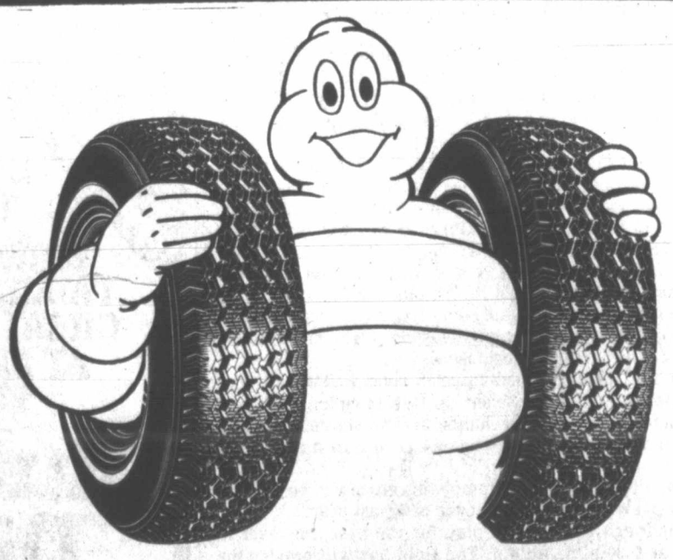
"My temperature must have gone up 150 degrees. I know I wasn't cold anymore," she said. "I was mad in a bad way. But I knew I just had to concentrate harder on what I was doing and not in being mad."



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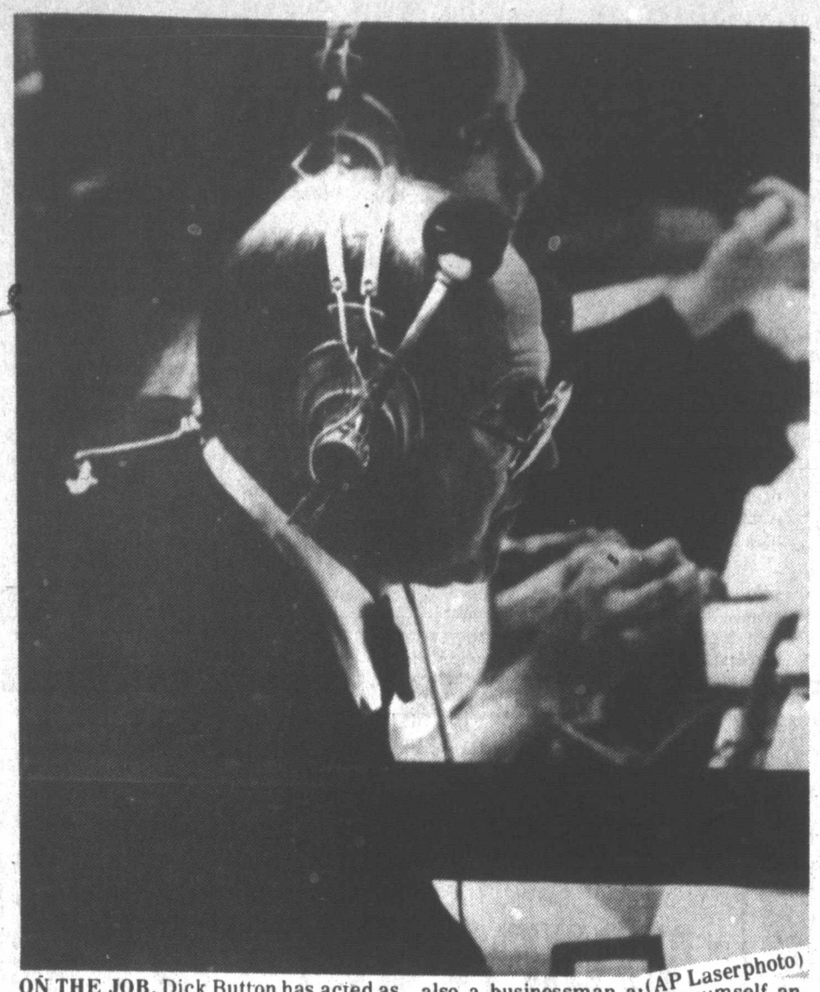


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ON THE JOB. Dick Button has acted as expert commentator on figure skating for ABC for several years. Button is also a businessman and himself an Olympic gold medal winner in men's figure skating. (AP Laserphoto)

Button stays busy with broadcasting, business

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dick Button, the man who educated a nation about figure skating, is a broadcaster and a businessman. And like many businessmen in today's sports world, he's balancing several careers and several lawsuits at the same time.

On television, where he is ABC's expert skating commentator, Button constantly scales new heights in finding bigger and better adjectives to describe his favorite subjects. Wide-eyed and enthusiastic, Button's TV image obscures the fact that he's comfortable with both the "Wall Street Journal" and "Skating" magazine.

Ask him how his court case is going, and the TV personality, who gushes at the mouth on-camera, turns serious and, ahem, buttons up. When pressed, the polite Button winces and says softly: "Which one?"

For years, ABC has been televising the World Figure Skating Championships, being held this week in Hartford. ABC buys the American broadcast rights from Candid Productions, which purchased them from the International Skating Union (ISU). The president of Candid is one Dick Button.

Last year, however, CBS determined that the ISU was not totally pleased with Button. CBS negotiated a deal directly with the ISU for the World Championships beginning in 1983. Candid, claiming it had a first negotiating position that had not been exercised, sued the ISU in federal court. The case is in litigation.

Since Button has an exclusive contract to broadcast for ABC, he is in danger of losing an event and an on-air assignment in 1983. That Button would lose his voice if the court lets CBS hold on to future worlds would seem to knock down ABC's claim that there is no conflict of interest in having Button do commentary on his own event.

"Our position is that Dick is merely acting as an agent, a middleman," said Dennis Lewin, coordinating producer of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," which will be airing the 1981 worlds this Saturday and Sunday. "Dick does not directly stand to benefit."

But Lewin recognizes that "we have two different decisions to make on Dick. We try to keep his two hats separate. We negotiate with him as a rights holder and completely separately as an announcer."

Button denies any conflicts of interest. "The World Championships stand above and beyond what any commentator can say about them." He also points out that he works with all three TV networks. Candid produced last month's European Championships for CBS and the multi-part World Professional Figure Skating Championships for NBC.

What's so tough about celebrity golf?

By Murray Olderman

WAIANAE, Hawaii (NEA) - In his 35 years of playing golf, Otto Graham, the most successful quarterback in the history of football, has participated in more than 200 celebrity tournaments. But never one like the recent American Airlines Golf Classic at the scenic Makaha Resort west of Honolulu.

For three days, over 54 holes of play, 64 of the finest baseball and football players in the world teamed with 64 of the top corporation executives in the United States in a combined effort to bring the game of golf to its knees. And they almost succeeded.

They played a unique format, strongly endorsed and pushed by Graham, a two-time winner of the 15-year-old event. The entire tournament was a foursome scramble.

A scramble — generally used in pro-am events and devised in Las Vegas to circumvent sand-bagging by recreational golfers with phony handicaps — means you play the best ball in a foursome for each shot. It reduces the pressure on hackers.

Therefore, on an iron shot to the green, if you happen to knock into a lake or a sand-trap, but your partner puts it 2 feet from the pin, you can forget about your skulled shot. All four guys on your team can try to tap in a short 2-footer. It's tremendously helpful if there's a fine all-around golfer, like Otto Graham, in your foursome.

The teams of athletes — Graham was paired as usual with Joe DiMaggio in a Hall of Fame entry — remained constant for the three-day tournament. So did the executive pairings. But the foursomes changed daily to put the leading athletes with the trailing executives and thereby balance out the field.

"No tournament's ever been played this way," said Graham. "It's most important for American, which foots the bill ($10,000 to the winning pair of athletes), that the businessmen have a good time.

"This way, they get a chance to play with six athletes for the three days. In the old days, they played their own game, and the athletes played their own game, and you really didn't care what the businessmen did. This way, you get to know each other much better and you're pulling for each other."

That was never better demonstrated than on the very last hole of the tournament when the team of Lem Barney, the former Detroit Lion great, and Brooks Robinson, destined for the Hall of Fame as a third baseman, reached the 18th green needing to can a 20-foot putt for the birdie that would give them top prize.

Lem and Brooks and one of their executive partners all failed. Then Nick Carter, chairman of Oak Industries in San Diego, stepped up and firmly stroked the ball into the hole, enabling the athlete team to win the $10,000 first prize.

The real teamwork in the scramble concept came from strategic choice of drives off the tee. The rules specified that over 18 holes only five drives could be used by each of the athletes and four by each of the executives. So it was important to nurse the driving advantage of the better players.

Frequently, the foursomes chose to play the drive of one of the hackers in the group, even though it was a lot shorter than that of the others. They preferred to save up the long drives of the good players for the crunch, when they were approaching the end of the round and needed a long blast on a par 4 or par 5 hole.

Thus, the team of Hall of Famers Ray Nitschke (Green Bay Packers) and Yogi Berra (New York Yankees) came unglued on the final hole when it was forced to use the drive of Berra, who is not a strong player. He hit the ball into a water hazard, and that two-stroke deficit was the margin by which his team lost.

Celebrity tournaments give the older guys, like Graham, who is 59, a chance to show their competitive edge again. Otto is a fine golfer with a six handicap at his club in New London, Conn., where he is a captain in the Coast Guard and director of athletics at the Coast Guard Academy.

About his handicap, Graham says: "If I really worked at my game, I'd be a two or a three. But I never do. I never took a lesson in my life."

Otto is simply a great natural athlete, an All-American in both football and basketball when he was at Northwestern and leader par excellence of the Cleveland Browns for a decade.

The captains of American industry — presidents and board chairmen of such prestigious companies as the Rand Corp., Holiday Inns of America, Dun and Bradstreet — enjoy the chance to mingle and be partners with him.

Otto also happens to be a unique human being. Three years ago, he had a cancer operation. And it hasn't slowed him up a bit.

"I forget it I had it even," he said. "I got a colostomy. So what? I talk very openly about it. With me, it's a fact of life. This last year, I was the national honorary crusade chairman for the Cancer Society of America.

"So many people, when it comes to cancer, they want to hide it. When I talk to athletic banquets, I always take three or four minutes and hit 'em with cancer. Go out and get your physicals. Mine was discovered through a routine checkup. I'm very lucky to have been in the service, where I had my annual checkups.

"It's a strange thing to say, but I really believe this: Having cancer was the best thing that happened to me in my whole life. I'm a better person. I'm more interested in people, more aware of their problems."

Graham also remains a man to reckon with when it comes to fun and games.

He said, "The basic thing of all athletes — even though some of us are old and retired and the others are making all kinds of salaries ($5,000 for each winner is peanuts to these guys) — is that they still want to excel and to win."

76ers back on track

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It took the Doctor to breathe some life back into the Philadelphia 76ers.

After a lopsided loss to Chicago Wednesday night, Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham had said the 76ers "looked like a dead basketball team." But Friday night, Julius "Dr. J" Erving scored 26 points to lead nine Philadelphia players in double figures as the 76ers clobbered the Denver Nuggets 131-112.

"It was just the type of game w needed," said Cunningham. "I had bee concerned with individual work, bu tonight there was a good team effort an we got the job done. We are going in th right direction again."

That victory, combined with the Indian Pacers' 110-104 decision over the Bosto Celtics, gave Philadelphia a one-game lea over Boston in their battle for the Atlanti Division title and the best overall record i the National Basketball Association

Lefors seeks grid foes

Lefors High School is seeking opponents, preferably freshmen or Class A junior varsity teams, for Sept. 24, Oct. 8 or Nov. 5.

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Texas, Houston in SWC finals

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns and the Houston Cougars have emerged as the two finalists for the title in a Southwest Conference basketball tournament that has confused the odds-makers as much as the topsy-turvey regular season race.

The Longhorns pulled off the biggest upset of the tourney, defeating nationally ranked and regular season SWC champion Arkansas 76-73 Friday night.

The surprise win earned Texas a berth in tonight's championship game against Houston, after the Cougars put Texas Christian to rest 73-53.

"I wish I hadn't sold my tickets for tomorrow night's final game," Texas coach Abe Lemons quipped.

"We almost played ourselves out in the first half, but all the sudden we got revived. I gave up a couple of times, and then it looked like they did," he said. "It's about time we beat Arkansas in this tournament."

Freshman guard Ray Harper hit two free-throws with 36 seconds to play and sophomore guard Fred Carson scored a layup at the buzzer to save Texas' win over Arkansas.

Center Larry Micheaux scored 24 points and guard Rob Williams added 17 to power Houston past the pesky Horned Frogs in the nightcap game.

Harper, the most heavily recruited guard in Kentucky last year, scored a career-high 22 points as the Longhorns put an end to an 11-game winning streak by the Razorbacks, now 22-7 for the season. Texas upped its record to 15-14 with the victory.

Houston, which finished second to Arkansas in regualar season play, takes a 20-8 record into the championship game in HemisFair Arena at 8:05 p.m.

The Longhorns overcame an early 10-point deficit to grab a 50-39 lead at halftime over the Razorbacks, who still have hopes of an at-large NCAA playoff berth.

Texas shot a blazing 73 percent from the field in the first half, but the Razorbacks scored 10 straight points behind center Scott Hastings and guard U.S. Reed to get back in the contest and push Texas to a close finish.

Center LaSalle Thompson led Texas' scoring with 23 points, 21 of them in the first half, and will go against Houston's Micheaux in a physical matchup in tonight's game.

TCU finished its best season since 1972 with an 11-18 record after knocking off Texas A&M and Baylor earlier in the tournament, earning themselves the nickname "Killer Frogs," behind coach Jim Killingsworth's leadership.

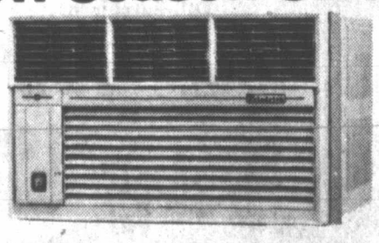
"We played as good as we could as long as we could," Killingsworth said. "Rebounding beat us. We tried to box out but they were too quick and too strong."

"It was a tough 20-point win. It was like a one-pointer to me," said Houston coach Guy Lewis.

Lemons and Lewis agreed it should make little difference tonight that Houston beat the Longhorns twice during the regular season.

"It should be a heck of a game," Lewis said. "Texas is playing well now."

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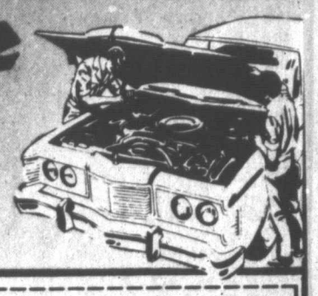
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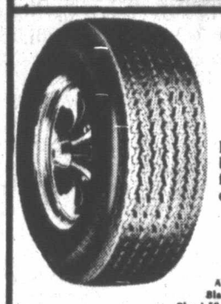
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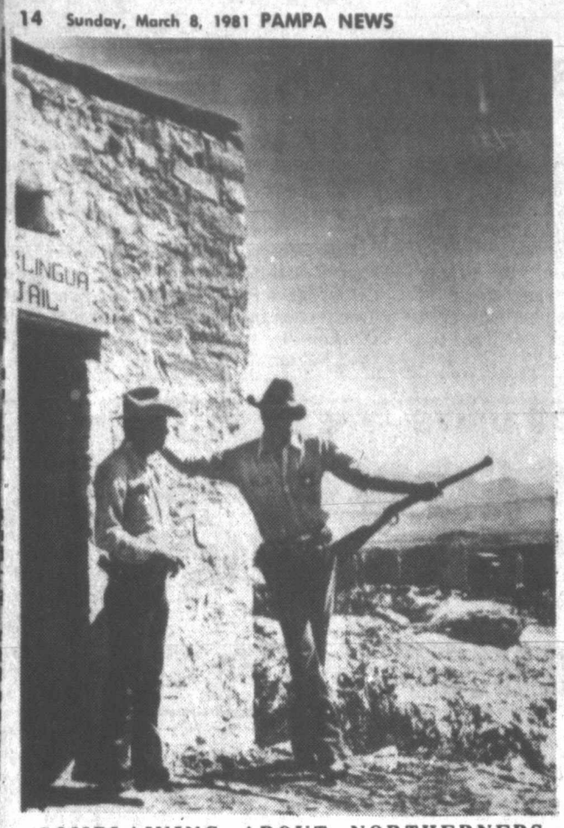
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Group wants to create new Texas county



COMPLAINING ABOUT NORTHERNERS. Constable Billy Pat McKinney, left, and his deputy, John Alexander, discuss the possibility of carving a new county out of Brewster County in West Texas, the state's largest. McKinney says most residents of the remote county live in the northern part and ignore the needs of the southerners.

(AP Laserphoto)

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — Some folks living in this former ghost town are complaining about "taxation without representation" and saying it may be time for the south to split from the north.

They are not talking about another American Revolution or a repeat of the War Between the States. They are residents of the largest county in Texas, and they feel they are being ignored by "city people" living in the county seat at Alpine, 90 miles to the north.

Billy Pat McKinney, a rancher who earns $125 a month as constable in the southern half of the remote West Texas county, wants to break away from Alpine and create a brand new county here. He said Alpine wouldn't care anyway.

"Those people up there think this part of the county is populated with nothing but thieves and outlaws," said McKinney, 50.

"That may have been true at one time, but times change," he said, planting the palm of his hand on the butt of the .45-caliber automatic pistol he wears on his hip. His territory covers a vast area of mountains, canyons, deserts, draws, abandoned mines — and precious few people.

McKinney says the population of Terlingua is 14, although other residents say they count only six. But it's not how many people you've got that counts, McKinney says — it's square miles.

"The federal government has said precincts should be based on population — not area. That's one of the more stupid things the government has come up with," said the constable whose area encompasses more than 3,000 square miles but has fewer than 300 registered voters.

So McKinney and his wife, Sadie Jo, the local justice of the peace, came up with the idea at a meeting of the Terlingua Improvement Association to split Brewster into two counties. After all, it's plenty big enough — the county's 6,204 square miles make it larger than the states of Connecticutt and Rhode Island combined.

A feasibility study for a new county was authorized by the association, which includes southern county residents and business people.

"We have, in effect, taxation without representation," said McKinney, who admits he has a vested interest in the outcome of his campaign — last year he bought 100 acres of "downtown Terlingua" — including all "improvements;" for more than $125,000.

The former town of 2,000 persons prospered during the 1920s, but was abandoned when the local mercury mine dried up during World War II. All that remain are a few crumbling adobe structures including a church and an uninhabited mansion on a hillside overlooking the old mine.

Terlingua enjoyed a revival during the late 1960s when it became the site of the annual world champion chili-cooking contest, but even that has been moved up the road a few miles and is no longer held here. McKinney and his family hope the town will come back to life once again, and are turning an old dry goods store into a restaurant.

Besides Terlingua, the southern part of the county includes Lajitas, a resort rebuilt to look like an frontier town of the Old West, and Study Butte, a small cluster of stores on the edge of the Big Bend National Park catering mainly to park tourists. About 35 people live in each community, and about a dozen teen-agers in the area have to ride a bus — nearly 100 miles one way — to Alpine to attend the nearest high school.

McKinney says if southerners had their own county, they could have their own high school. But some residents fear higher taxes.

"A new county would need a courthouse, a fireproof vault for county records, a sheriff's department, a county judge, a tax assessor-collector," said Bill Ivey, who owns the old trading post at Lajitas and is opposed to the idea of a new county.

Milly Wooster, a widow who owns 640 acres near Lajitas, said, "People think of the benefits, but they don't consider the taxes. I came here from Corpus Christi to avoid taxes."

Backers of a new county point to revenue from the federal government paid to Brewster County in lieu of property taxes from the Big Bend National Park's 1,100 square miles, which is all part of the county. Last year that payment was $293,000.

Besides that, McKinney says he knows of ways to cut corners. Take the Terlingua Jail for instance. It's a one-room stone structure with a 12-foot-by-12-foot dirt floor that McKinney says he still uses, mainly for rowdy drunks. He doesn't suggest that it serve as the new county jail, but he said it will suffice in the meantime — and with a surprisingly low budget.

"That's not a government jail there — the wall's are not pink, and there's no toilet," he said. "As to how many prisoners it will hold, well it just depends on how deep you want to stack them."

Report from office of

Senator Sarpalius

AUSTIN -- An old adage says that anything that is worth doing is worth doing right. And that is just the way we approached the subject of raising the drinking age to 19.

We believed that this change was necessary for two reasons. First, in response to the requests of many concerned parents, schoolteachers, and school administrators, we feel that the only way to make a dent in the growing problem of 18 - year - olds drinking in and around the High Schools is to make it illegal for 18 - year - olds to drink. Now, we are not naive enough to think that this will absolutely cure the problem once and for all, but it will certainly help.

Secondly, the people of the district wanted the change. Our job in Austin is to do what the voters want. We promised to do so during the campaign, and we are trying to do our best now.

It is evident that the Senate felt the need for the change as well. We passed our bill 26 - 2, with only Senators Doggett and Mauzy dissenting.

The provisions of our bill state that no one under the age of 19 may possess or consume any alcoholic beverage. It further states that no one under the age of 19 may have a license to sell alcoholic beverages.

The bill will allow, however, a person younger than 19 to work in a place that serves or sells alcohol. For instance, an eighteen - year - old employee of a grocery store that sells beer will be able to continue working at the grocery store. In the same manner, an eighteen - year - old bartender will be able to continue working at a restaurant or club.

It looks like the House of Representatives agrees with our version of the bill, and since the Governor has designated our bill as an emergency measure, the House can begin considering it immediately. If passed by the House and signed by the Governor, our bill will become law and go into effect on September 1st of this year - just in time for the new school year. It should soon thereafter become apparent whether we have succeeded in our efforts.

Once again, the main reason that we worked for this bill is that you, the people in our district, wanted it passed. We always need to know what you want, whether it concerns alcohol or any other subject. The only way we can know what you want is if you tell us, and we hope that you will. Write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Lake Meredith museum draws from wide area

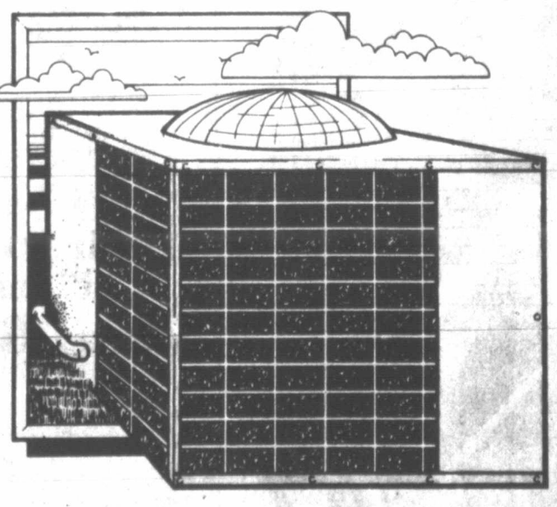
During the 1976, the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum opened its doors in Fritch.

Since the opening, 59,987 visitors have viewed the exhibits. Visitors have come from every State in the Union and 40 foreign countries.

The Museum exhibits golden eagles, coyotes, raccoons, turkeys, prong horns and bob cats in their natural habitat, as might be found in the Lake Meredith area. The life size dioramas and the suburb mounting of the animals and fowl gives the visitors an excellent idea as to how these animals might live in the wild. One of the main attractions is the five aquariums holding 11,000 gallons of water.

The current "bullies" of the aquariums are a 20 pound and a 12 pound uellow flathead catfish.

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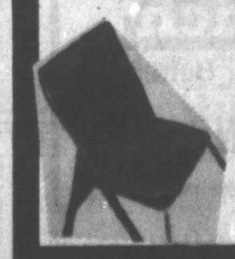


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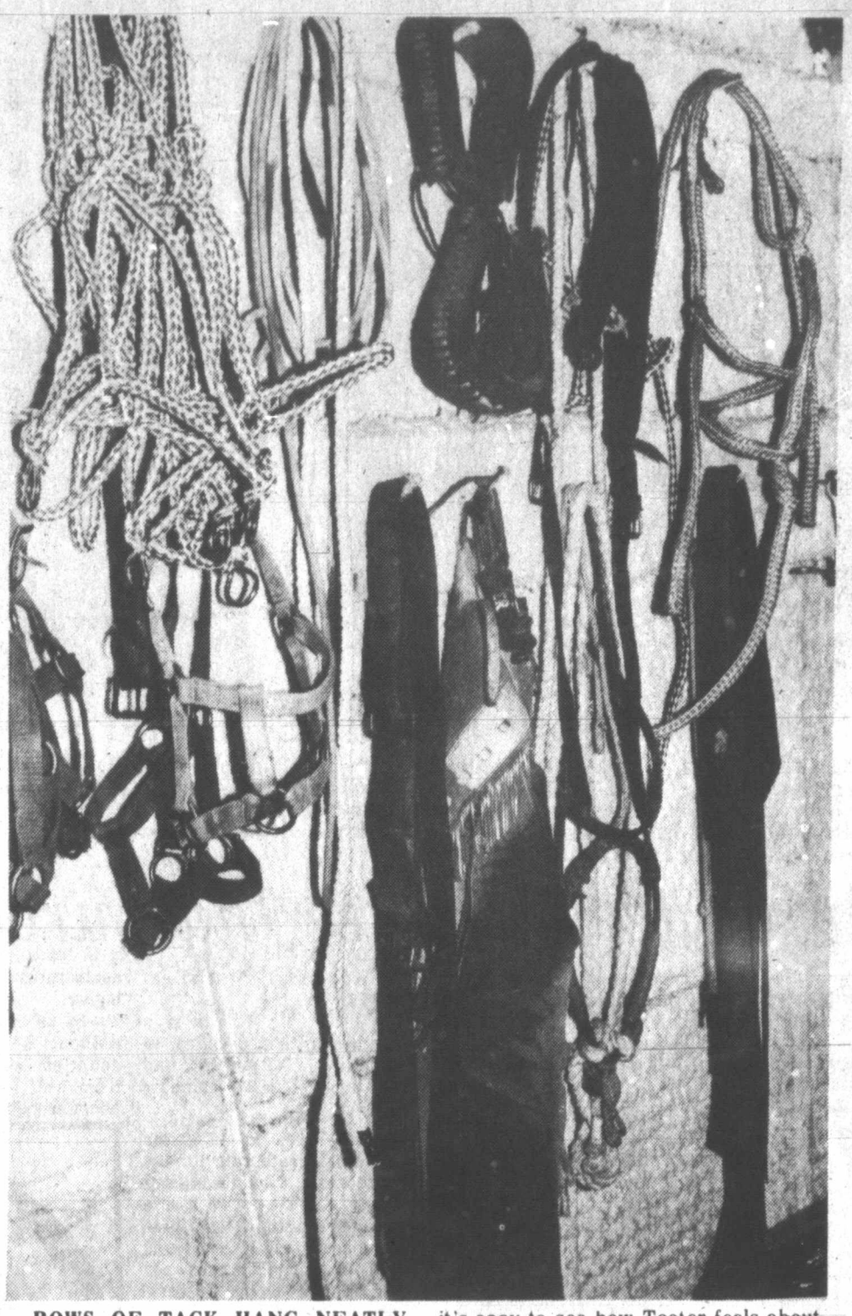


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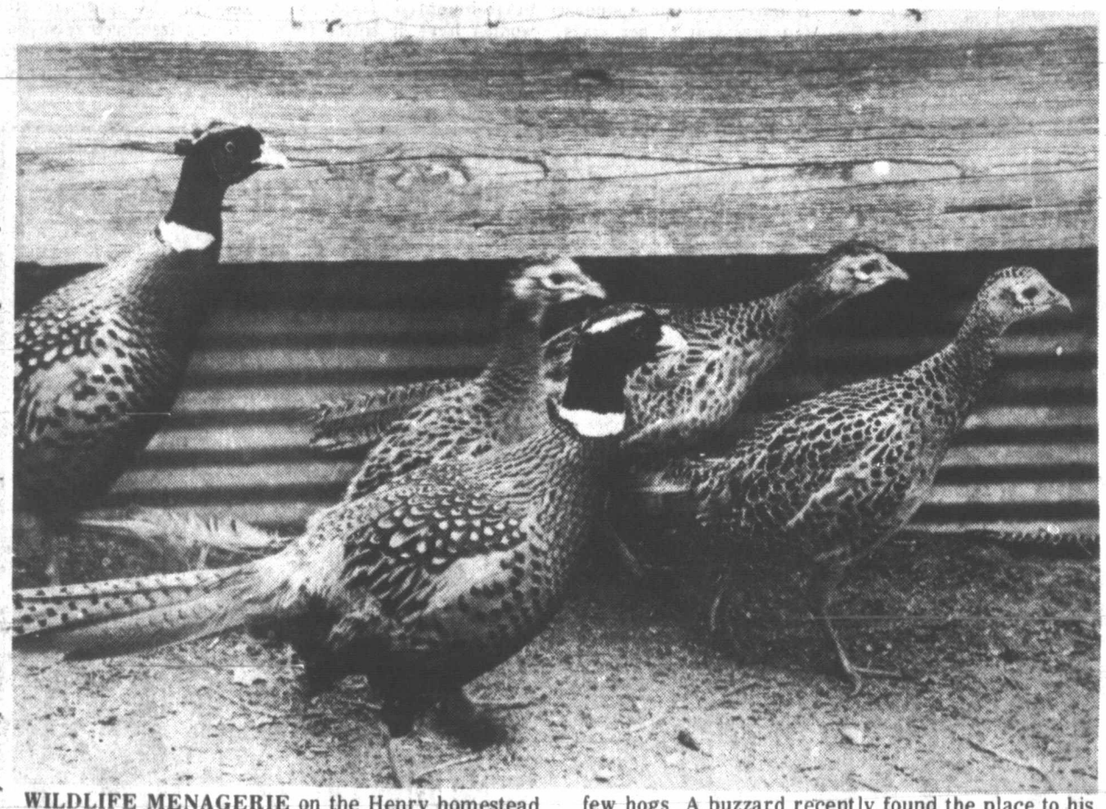




A FAVORITE APPALOOSA named "Hank" gets some loving care from Tooter. "Hank has sired 52 spotted colts within the past three years," Tooter said. "He is a really good horse, but he likes to follow me around like a little dog," Tooter said, as Hank followed right behind him, easing out of the corral.



ROWS OF TACK HANG NEATLY. "This is just my tradin' stuff," Tooter said. The rows of tack hang neatly, and it's easy to see how Tooter feels about his cowboy stuff.



WILDLIFE MENAGERIE on the Henry homestead includes the pheasant coop — a popular site for young visitors. Youngsters may also see greyhounds, chickens, quail, ducks, turkeys, bulls, horses and a few hogs. A buzzard recently found the place to his liking and stayed for several months. "He bunked with the chickens," Tooter said.

Area horse trader straight from 'true Panhandle grit'

Text by Sheila Eccles

Photos by Skyler Chapman

He's thought of as a "star" in Panhandle lore — just by being one of those people who can leave an impression of true Panhandle grit.

He's an illustration of pioneer times, transcended gracefully into the 1980s.

His name is Tooter Henry, and he has spent 43 years around the Lefors and Pampa area.

"I guess I've decided to stay in these parts," he says.

Raised in a family of cowboys in Carnegie, Okla., Tooter says, "Cowboyin' is all I know, and that's all I've ever done."

"But when you like to do something, you can't call it work," he said.

He usually can be found working on his homestead in Lefors, and the property boasts of years of hard work. There are corrals, bucking chutes, fences, a duck pond and a cacophony of animal sounds on the 20 acres.

"I came here in 1937 and started breaking horses. I've just stayed and kept working with horses.

"Ninety percent of the horses have more sense than the people riding them," he laughed.

In true Will Rogers style, he says, "I've never seen a horse in my life that I couldn't say something good about. There may be a lot of things I don't like, but there is always that one thing that makes him good."

Pictures hanging on the walls of his home tell the long story of Tooter's life as a cowboy. The subjects of the photos are invariably one of Tooter's loved horses.

"I guess you could just call me a horse lover," he said.

"This picture was taken of old Bally Sox," Tooter said, proudly pointing to a pale-faced brown.

"I had him for 15 years, and he was the best horse I ever had rode."

Tooter took a long, quiet moment and then explained that he had sold Bally Sox.

"Sometimes, I wake up in the middle of the night and wonder if they are feeding him good.

"He was a great ropin' horse."

"I traded 500 marbles for my first pony," Tooter said, "and made my first profit - $6."

A picture of Tooter's father, Tom Henry, holds a place of distinction in the photo gallery. The picture was sent to Tooter from an issue of Life Magazine.

"That's him," Tooter smiles. "You can see his black bandanna — that's what he always wore."

During warm summer evenings, people from all over come to the Henry place and enjoy all that it offers.

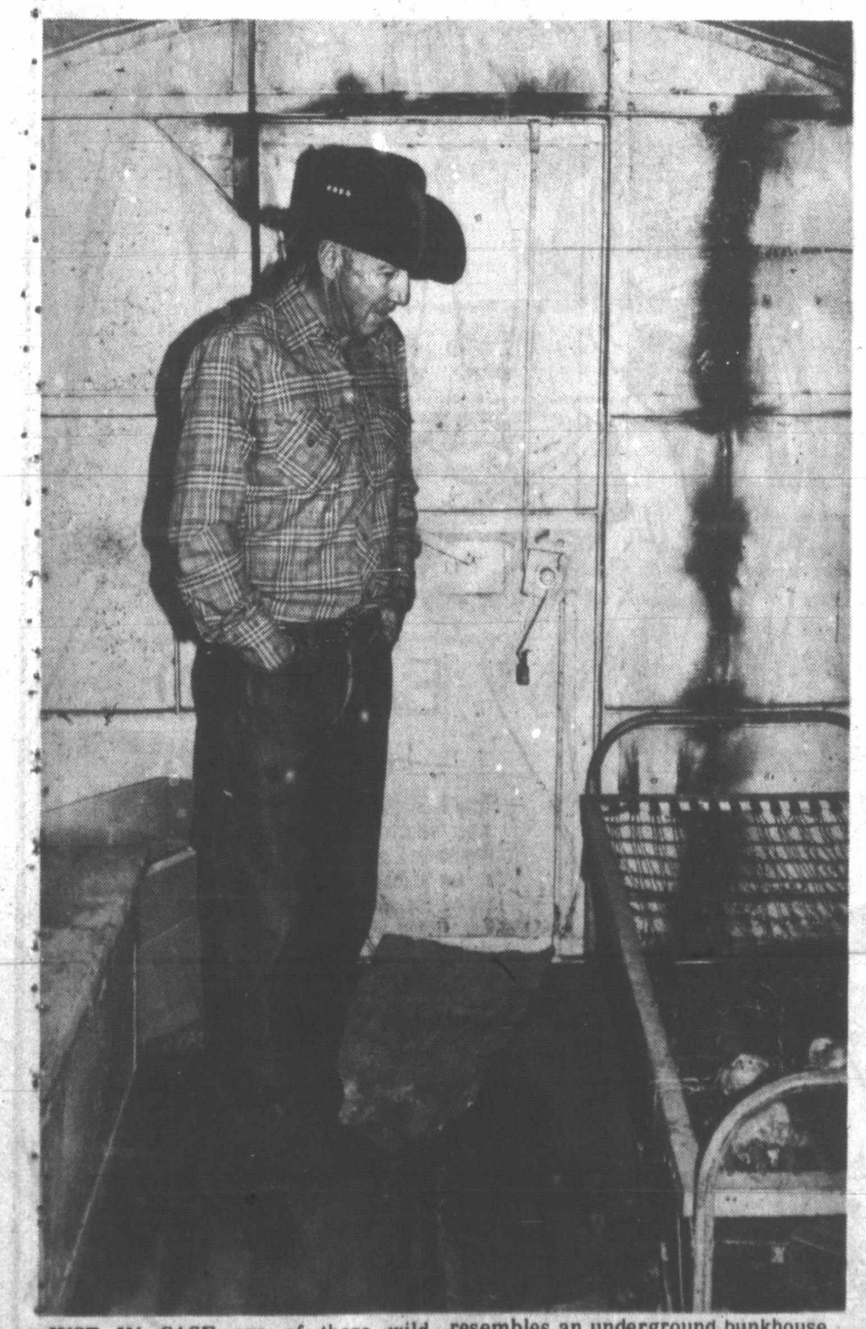
"They ride those bulls and look at the duck pond. It's a really good time for us," Tooter said.

Tooter explained that he enjoyed talking to the old folks who come to visit.

"The younger ones don't believe what I say. Things have changed so much in my lifetime that they just cannot believe it," he said.

"People don't enjoy themselves so much now days," Tooter said.

"They just don't like to sit and talk anymore."



JUST IN CASE one of those wild Panhandle storms settles near his home, Tooter goes to his own underground storm shelter, which resembles an underground bunkhouse. "We spend a lot of time in here. We just don't like those big storms," Tooter said.



CAMP KETTLE AND COWBOY COFFEE CUPS IN AN OLD CHUCK WAGON BOX stand at the entrance to the Henry homestead and set the scene for the stories and adventures inside. The old coffee pot and cups made the trip south in a cattle drive chuck wagon led to Mexico by the Morrison brothers.



BROWNIE TROOP 182 members from Austin Elementary School gather around Neri David, center left, and Beth Santos, Filipino nurses at Highland General Hospital, as the nurses talk about food in their native land. Troop members will prepare food from the Philippines in celebration of Girl Scout Week next week. An International Tasting Tea will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Optimist Park Center to kick off activities for the week.

All-American girls plan male-dominated careers

NEW YORK (AP) — The five finalists in the All-American Girl of the Year Contest, chosen on the basis of their talents and accomplishments, all plan careers in male-dominated fields. They agree that in view of the progress women have made in the past decade they should have no trouble reaching their goals.

The outstanding achievers, all of whom earn top grades and are active in both their schools and their communities, were selected from entries submitted to 'Teen Magazine, which co-sponsors the contest with Noxzema.

Stacey Teas, 14, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, the national winner in the competition, is aiming at a career in zoology.

"I can work in a zoo, train, do research or teach," she says. "But, most important, I'll be with animals."

Stacey designed and installed one of the few live fish and wildlife exhibits in the country, called "Animal Acres," at the Children's Museum in Portland, Maine, and guided up to a hundred visitors a day through the museum.

To broaden the scope of the exhibit, she then initiated the "Animal Outreach Program": each week she takes smaller species of Maine wildlife into local first-grade classrooms to give children a lesson in animal behavior and care.

"I think it's a must for a woman to work in today's economy," says finalist Karen Hurd, 15, Springfield, Ohio. An artist, who drew before she could write, Karen has won numerous art contests, including one for which she designed the insignia for the USS Ohio Trident submarine.

She has yet to make up her mind between a career in cartooning and animation, commercial art or industrial design. Whatever field she chooses, she doesn't think being a woman will be a hindrance.

Along with her art career, this ambitious teen has thoughts of owning a ranch in Colorado, starting a program for talented athletes (she's a weekend marathon runner) and working with humane societies to protect wildlife.

"I've always had an interest in chemistry, but I want to be with people, too," says Tammy Johnson, 16, Belvidere, Ill. "So I've settled on a career in pharmacy." Tammy, a straight-A student and president of her class, spends about three hours a day studying.

She says her concentration has been helped by one of her favorite sports, karate, in which she holds a second-degree black belt. She began karate when she was 9, then became the youngest female black belt in the country at the age of 11. Having broken a sports record, she's confident of her abilities in her career: "Attitudes toward women are becoming better every day. But to keep what we've gained, we need to remain ambitious."

According to Sharon Gifford, 17, of Rienzi, Miss., "working and having a career allows a woman to make a positive contribution to today's society." Sharon has donated over 3,100 hours to school, church and community betterment projects, such as tutoring and working with the elderly and handicapped.

Now she has chosen a career which will enable her to continue to help people: medicine with concentration on cancer research.

"I think I may encounter some difficulties at first," she admits. "Medicine has traditionally been a male-oriented field. But women have it better than ever today and I'm confident that once I demonstrate my abilities, I'll be treated equally."

Like Karen, Janine Gutknecht, 18, Morris Plains, N.J., also plans a career in medicine and she expects equal treatment and pay when she embarks on this career.

"Women should be judged intellectually, not on the basis of their sex, and be paid according to the job they do," she says: "I think women can make increased progress by entering even more fields than they have so far — and by standing up for their rights."

Right now, Janine has her own business, the Jannessa Cattery, and is perhaps the youngest breeder of purebred cats on record. She began when she was 14 and her first litter produced a grand champion. Since then, she's bred and sold numerous other kittens, and they've not only paid for their own "room and board" but have left Janine with enough profit to take a dream trip to Europe this summer.

All the finalists were treated to three days of sightseeing, parties and theater in New York City, as well as a makeover and photo session. In addition, the grand prize winner received a $2,500 Noxzema Educational Scholarship and a trip for two to Los Angeles.

Rural health worse than urban

AUSTIN — Life in the country often evokes visions of blue skies, clean air and wholesome value systems among Texans who live in more congested urban areas.

In fact, the mental and physical health of rural Texans is markedly worse than that of city - dwelling citizens, according to Dr. Mary Walker of the University of Texas School of Nursing.

Dr. Walker directs the Texas Rural Health Field Services Program at UT - Austin. The program was established in 1978 to provide information, technical assistance and monitoring services to rural Texans. She also serves as a liaison between federal and state health agencies, interested private groups, rural residents, health - care providers and policymakers.

If "health" is defined in terms of environmental, physical, mental and social factors, Dr. Walker believes it is inaccurate to say that rural residents are receiving health care.

"Rural residents do have some access to medical care, but even this is often limited by poverty, lack of health insurance or coverage under public programs, cultural barriers, racial discrimination and limited education," she reported.

Rural Texans are less educated, poorer and likely to die sooner than urban Texans, Dr. Walker has found. In general, she continued, rural residents can expect more days of disability and chronic illness than their urban counterparts.

Even problems often associated with city life, such as drug abuse, occur just as frequently in rural areas as in urban areas, she said. The same is true for child abuse, battered wives, depression and teen - age pregnancy.

Among the findings published in a 1980 report issued by the Texas Rural Health program are:

—As of August 1978, there were 97 counties in Texas where nutrition projects serving meals to the elderly were nonexistent. All of those counties were nonmetropolitan. Nonmetropolitan is defined by the Census Bureau as all farms, open countryside and places of less than 50,000 residents outside Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

— Of Texas nonmetropolitan counties, 94 counties, or 47 percent, had no public family planning service.

—In Texas in 1978, the maternal death rate for the state was 11.8 per 100,000 live births. When nonmetropolitan areas were compared, researchers found 15.5 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births in rural areas, against 10.96 in Texas cities.

—The tuberculosis death rate in nonmetropolitan counties was 24 percent higher than in metro areas in 1979.

—Cerebrovascular disease death rate for rural counties was 86 percent higher than in metro counties, and pneumonia and influenza death rates were 60 percent higher.

—Of 31 counties in Texas without hospitals, and 32 counties without nursing homes, all are in nonmetropolitan areas.

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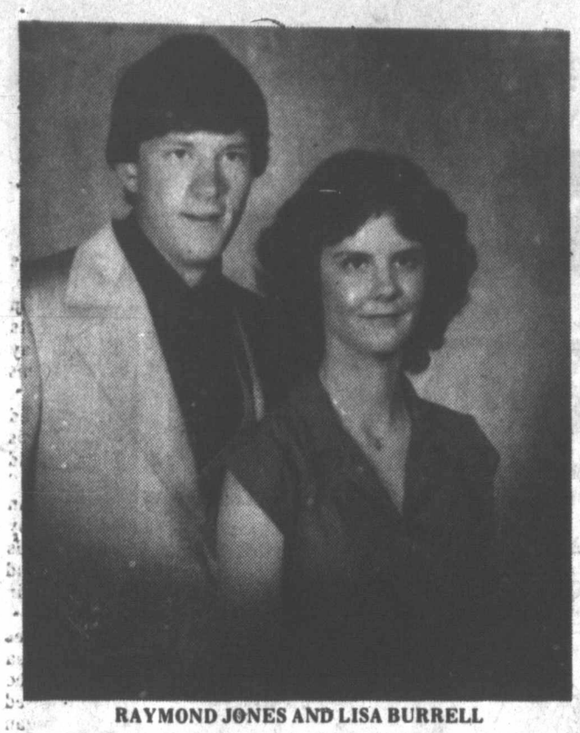
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RAYMOND JONES AND LISA BURRELL

Burrell, Jones set May wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Burrell of 2117 N. Zimmers announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Raymond Jones.

The prospective bridegroom, who resides south of Sunray, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of 1200 E. Second in Dumas.

The couple will be wed May 2 in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1978 Pampa High School graduate. She is employed by Dickey, Cory & Co., CPAs in Pampa, and is a realtor - associate for Shed Realtors, Inc.

Jones, a 1978 Dumas High School graduate, has attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. and West Texas State University in Canyon. He is in the ranching business.



SHAN SALISBURY

Salisbury, Brooks plan April 1 wedding vows

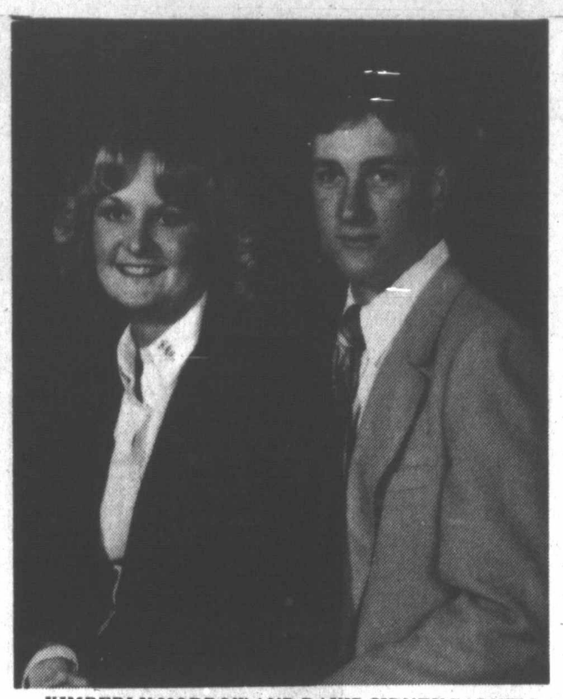
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salisbury of 2101 Lea announce the engagement of their daughter, Shan, to Martin Brooks of 1124 Terry Road.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Brooks of 2121 N. Wells.

The couple will be wed April 1 in the Manti Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints in Manti, Utah.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Pampa Hardware Company.

Brooks is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed as an electrician by Electric Service Company of Pampa.



KIMBERLY MORROW AND DAVID SIDNEY PARNELL

Edminson-Haskit vows scheduled for April

Mr. and Mrs. Drannon Edmison, 2608 Rosewood Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to David Haskit, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haskit of Carrier, Okla.

The couple will be wed April 4 in First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. She is employed by D. Edmison Hull Company of Pampa.

Haskit is a 1979 graduate of Chisholm High School, Enid, Okla. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is a member of Tao Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by M and D Oilfield Supply of Pampa.

Kimberly Morrow to wed David Sidney Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of Canadian announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to David Sidney Parnell.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parnell of Canadian.

The couple will be wed May 30 in the First Christian Church of Canadian.

Fath, Rains plan to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Fath of Temple announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Gene Rains.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rains, Sr., 1718 Coffee.

The couple will be wed at 7 p.m. April 4 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed as a laboratory assistant by Highland General Hospital.

Rains is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed as a machinist by Titan Specialties, Inc. of Pampa.

Homemakers News

Low-sugar diets do not require special foods

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

FOOD AND NUTRITION WORKSHOP

County Extension Agents Deana Finck and Elaine Houston will be in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday to attend a food and nutrition workshop. They will be in training meetings to learn the latest about diet and disease, receive an update on nutrition for daily living and receive training for conducting county bread fairs. The workshop will be conducted by the food and nutrition specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The local Extension agents will receive training so that they can teach seminars and answer questions to help consumers in Gray County.

FOOD PROCESSOR DEMONSTRATION

A special demonstration on the use and care of the food processor will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 11 in the First Methodist Church basement. The public is invited to attend this program, which will last approximately one hour. Features to shop for will be discussed and practical use will be demonstrated. Free pamphlets will be given to those attending.

LOW - SUGAR DIETS

Low - sugar diets — how "sweet" they are when you really try to be creative in designing one for yourself, sticking to it and enjoying the results. These diets are essential to people who must restrict sugar every day because of special problems, such as diabetes mellitus, obesity, the symptom hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and certain types of heart disease.

Low - sugar diets really don't hurt anyone — in fact, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends that the average American avoid excessive sugars. Most Americans consume 130 pounds of sugar every year, much of that in processed foods.

To design a low - sugar diet with built - in delectability, start by realizing they don't require special dietetic foods for the most part. Most foods eaten by most families also can be eaten by people on low - sugar diets — with one major exception: omit foods with concentrated sugars.

Concentrated - sugar items include pie, cookies, candy, doughnuts, jam, jelly, marmalade, sugar - coated cereal, syrup, honey and soft drinks. It's also a good idea to avoid beverages containing alcohol or caffeine. Also, there's a small list of "odds and ends" to avoid — dried fruits and frozen fruits or vegetables with sauces or added sugar, and any processed food that has the words sucrose, glucose, dextrose, lactose, fructose or syrup written on the label as the first ingredient. When those words appear first, they signal a large sugar content. In addition, avoid breaded foods, items with cereal fillers and and creamed dishes, since they are high in carbohydrates.

Once you learn the "sugar don'ts," there is no limit to the nutritious creativity you can employ in designing your own special low - sugar diet. Start with fresh fruits and vegetables, canned products without sugar — or even lightly sweetened fruits. Then watch for low - sugar ideas in magazines, in new low - sugar recipe books and from other sources. Your collection of these could become an enviable treasure in your "not - as - slim - as - you" circle of friends.

COMBATING LAUNDRY - PRODUCT STAINS

Does your laundry have more stains after washing or drying than before you started? Laundry products themselves could be the "enemies." Three "weapons" to combat laundry - product stains will make the family washday a more "peaceful" event.

Rust in the water supply can cause yellowish or brownish stains on clothing that has just been washed. Don't use chlorine bleach — it will make the stain more intense. Use a commercial rust remover instead. Before you use one, though, check the label for any warnings about use in the washer.

Liquid fabric softeners can stain clothes when in direct contact with fabric. Blue - colored softeners create a bluish or grayish stain. White or pink softeners cause a grease - like stain. Sometimes these grease - like stains are mistakenly identified as grease leaking from the washer.

These stains from fabric softeners are not permanent. You can remove these stains by dampening the stain first, rubbing it with bar soap and then rewashing the item. To prevent these stains in the first place, use caution when you add a liquid fabric softener to the wash. Never pour fabric softener directly onto any fabric.

Dryer - added fabric softeners sometimes create oily looking stains or flecks, especially on solid - color permanent - press polyesters and nylons. This happens particularly in cases of overloading, underloading or adding a fabric - softener sheet after the dryer has been in operation for awhile. To remove these stains, rub with bar soap and then re - launder the article.

To protect your laundry more efficiently, check the use - and - care booklets for your laundry equipment — as well as the labels of fabric - softening products — to learn proper - use procedures. Finally, if a particular product continues to stain your laundry, switch brands or use a different type of product — such as liquid or dry - added, or discontinue use of the problem products.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Lisa Burrell,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burrell,
is the bride to be of
Raymond Jones.

Selections are at the Copper Kitchen
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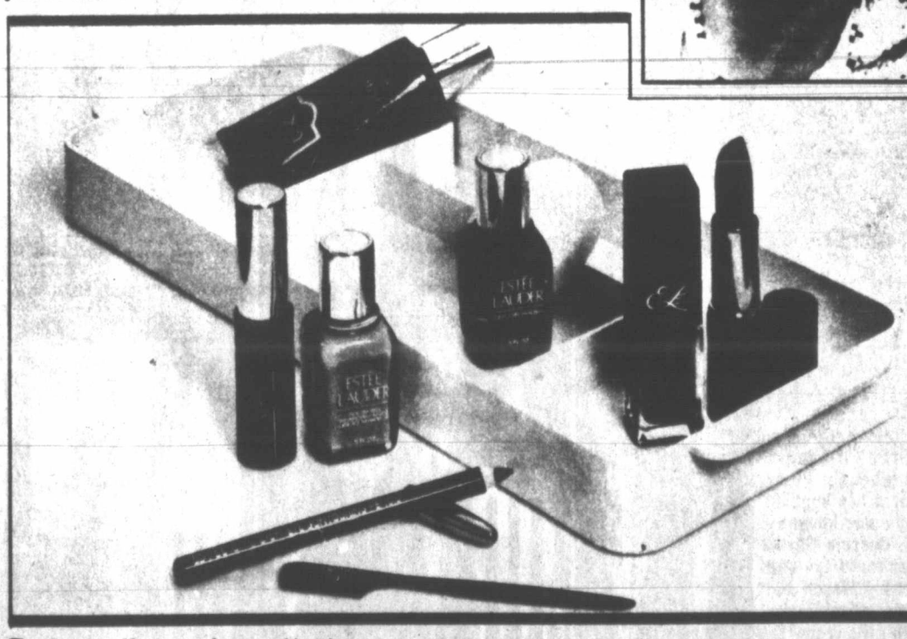
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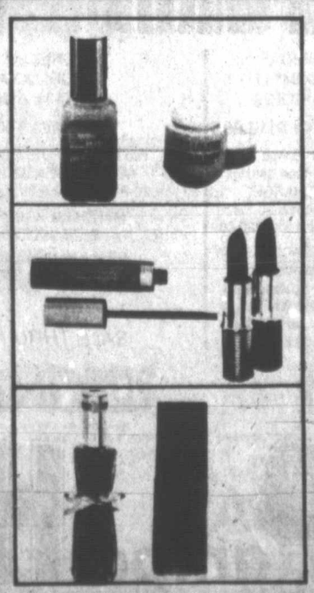
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Treat yourself to a professional kind of beauty. Estee Lauder's gathered all the tools, colors, mood brighteners you'll need in one great tray. Included are skin-perfecting Polished Performance Liquid Makeup plus a special Makeup Sponge to apply it, and the all-over glow of NEW Color Wash. For eyes, creamy, controllable Eye-Contouring Pencil, Luscious Creme Mascara — and an Eyelash Comb to refine the longest lashes ever. All this plus RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick and Estee Lauder's unforgettably fragranced, wonderfully smoothing Youth-Dew Body Satinee.

To receive THE MAKEUP EXPERT'S BEAUTY TRAY for 10.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more, see order form below: offer good for two weeks or while supply lasts. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. One to a customer.



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1¾ oz. 18.50
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FRAGRANCE
Youth-Dew Eau de
2¼ oz. 12.50
Cinnabar Fragrance Spray
1.75 oz. 16.50

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Account # ..... Check .....
Charge ..... Plus 5% Tax, 1.75 Postage & handling.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column about a man who thinks he's all washed up sexually because he's impotent, my blood boils! These men are convinced that no woman would want them. Are they merely ignorant, or are they just using that as an excuse to mask the real reasons?

Such men are male chauvinists who see sexual satisfaction only in traditional male terms, and if they aren't able to deliver that way, they don't want to play! How naive and uninformed!

Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how satisfying warm hugs and tender caresses can be.

Our libraries and bookstores are full of excellent sex manuals detailing the various ways men and woman can please and satisfy each other without going in for exhausting intercourse marathons. In these enlightened times, everyone should know that impotent men can be wonderful lovers!

For a man to satisfy a woman, he need only cast off his prudishness and inhibitions, forget all the stereotyped nonsense he heard from other men about what women *really* want, and show some imagination and sense of adventure. He will be amazed at how much mutual enjoyment can be achieved.

For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you — *believe her!* Sign me...

BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BLISSFUL: You have said well what many people need to know.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable man keep from falling in love with his neighbor's wife?

FALLING IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

DEAR FALLING: He keeps a "respectable" distance from her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A man I am dating is old-fashioned. We are now making the same amount of money, so I say when we go out, I should go 50-50 in sharing the cost. He says it's OK for him to go to my place for dinner, but when it comes to paying money for a meal or entertainment, his pride would be hurt if I didn't let him treat me.

There have been times — just before payday, when I know he's short — that I have offered to treat him, but he says, no, if he can't pay, we don't go. (He won't even let me lend him the money.)

Abby, what's wrong with a woman paying her own way, or even treating a man if he's short?

EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR EQUAL: Nothing. I'm all for it.

Club News

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Helene Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.

Plans were made to work at the annual livestock show, March 14 - 18. Club members will work at the concession Tuesday, March 17, along with the Bluebonnet Club. Each member will bake a pie to contribute to the sale.

Reservations to attend the annual district convention, to be at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, are requested to be turned in to Roselle Collingsworth by March 26.

Mrs. Laura Kilgore and Lettie Smith gave the program, "Shape Up — Nutrition Today, Weight Control Tomorrow."

The door prize was won by Mrs. Kilgore at the luncheon meeting. The next meeting will be the livestock show concession March 17.

MERTEN HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Merten Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Jackie Barrett, with 13 members and one guest present.

Eloise Wells, president, gave the council delegate report. Plans were made to participate in the 4 - H stock show.

Polly Benton presented a program on hair care and grooming.

The next meeting will be March 17 in the home of Polly Benton.

ALPHA UPSILON MU BETA SIGMA PHI

Pledge Ritual was held recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company for four new members of the Alpha Upsilon Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

New members are Melody Baker, Barbara Dean, Gloria Hawkins and Joann Taylor.

Fourteen members were present. Lisa Crossman and Debbie Callison were hostesses.

President Debbie Callison conducted the business portion of the meeting. Plans were made for a box supper, with boxes to be auctioned by Jack Gindorf. Current Cards will be sold for the Ways and Means project for March and April. New members were presented with gifts from the chapter.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at Melody Baker's residence, 2208 N. Dwight.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at the Home Lodge.

The Moose Lodge will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance beginning at 9 p.m. March 14 in the lodge.

RHO ETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

The Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Starla Tracy, 1109 Duncan.

A program on "Esthetics — Perception of Beauty" was given by Brenda Bruton and Zindi Richardson. Chapter members voted on the Woman of the Year, to be named in April, and plans were discussed for the Ways and Means dance in April.

Members will vote on Girl of the Year at the next meeting. Officer elections will also be in March.

A couples card party was held at 2239 Christine, with 11 couples attending.

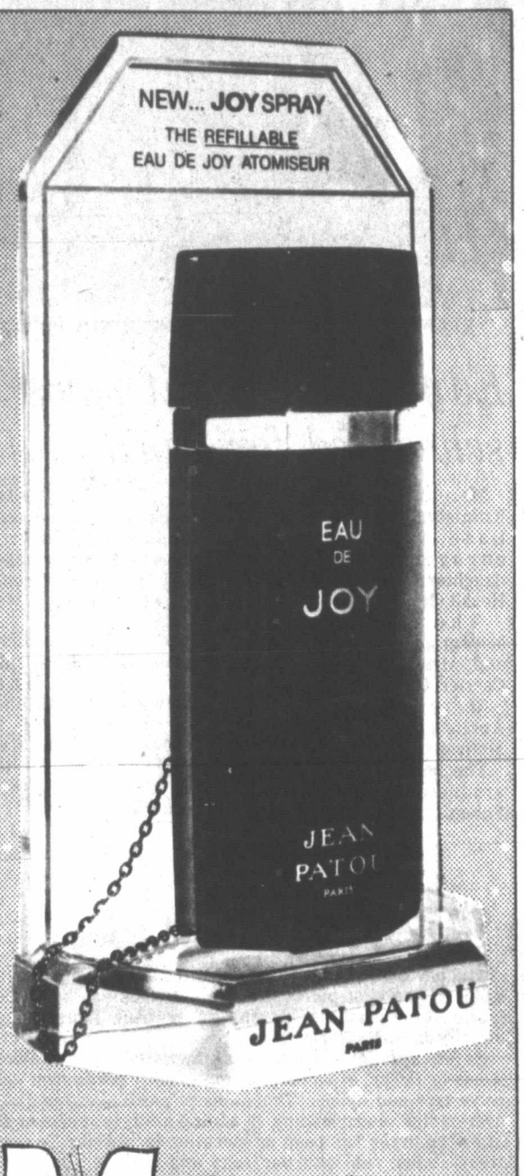
There will be an executive board meeting at 7:15 p.m. March 9 in the home of Darla Pulse, 1009 S. Wells, with a regular meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

TOP OF TEXAS COWBELLES

The Top of Texas CowBelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 9 at Furr's Cafeteria.

Delegates will be elected to attend the spring convention in Fort Worth, March 29 - 30.

The beef cook - off will be discussed.

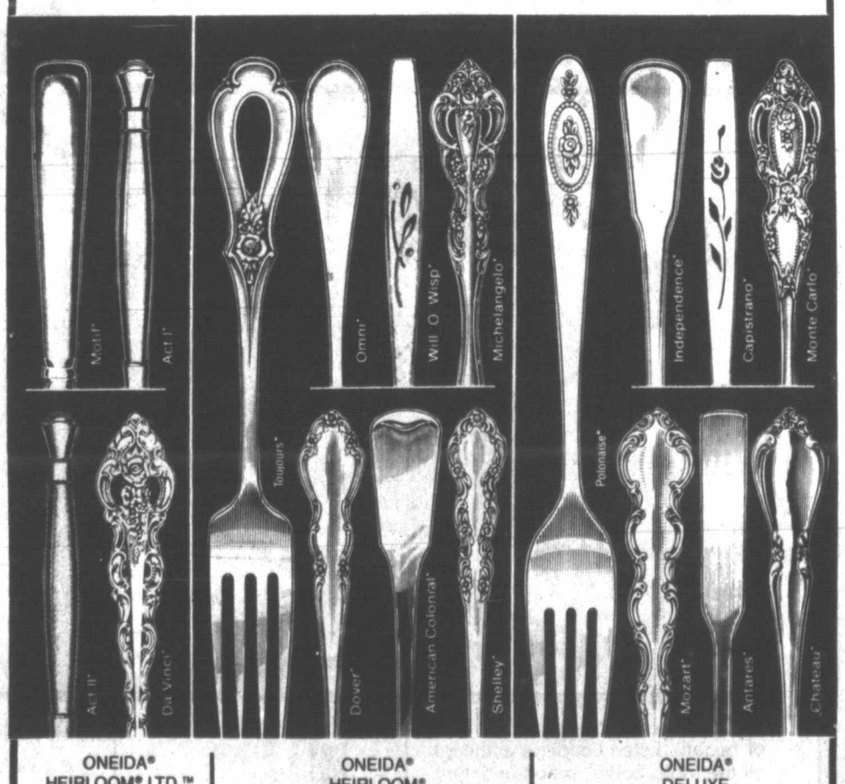


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Full And Half Slips from Wonder Maid
For a better fit under your skirts and dresses, try our full and half slips. Quality Antron tricot with generous lace trim in White, Beige and other colors. Full slips in Average and Talls. Half slips, one size.
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Panty Sale!
Satiny smooth fitting 100% nylon panties, briefs, hipster and bikini in luscious color that shine. Trimmed with ivory elastic lace in sizes 5, 6, 7. A better buy during Beall's Anniversary Sale!



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW WAYNE SEXTON

Thompson, Sexton wed in ceremony

Shelly Renee Thompson became the bride of Matthew Wayne Sexton in a recent afternoon double - ring ceremony at Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Murle Rogers of Friona officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark Thompson, 964 Terry Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sexton of Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

The bride wore a fingertip veil and a formal white gown of organza over taffeta trimmed with lace flowers. Tiered ruffles from the waist formed the train.

Attending the bride were her sister, Debbie Etheredge of Pampa, and Sharon Forbes of Abilene.

The groom was attended by Bobby Brown of Evanston, Wyo. and Abby Sexton of Pampa, brother of the groom.

Dan Estes of White Deer served as usher. Flower girl was Jill Etheredge of Pampa, niece of the bride. The bride's nephew, Jason Etheredge of Pampa, was ringbearer.

Music was provided by Renee Stout of Pampa, organist, and Terri Parker of Midland and Debbie Etheredge of Pampa, singers.

Serving at the reception in the church fellowship hall were Mrs. Terri Mills, Lefors; Tammy and Terri Willingham, Friendswood; and Mrs. Terri Parker, Midland.

The couple will make their home at 400 E. Louisiana in Pampa after honeymooning at Red River, New Mexico.

The bride, a 1980 Pampa High School graduate, is employed as a secretary for Love Enterprises in Pampa.

The groom is a high school graduate from Santa Rosa, New Mexico and is employed at Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa.



MRS. RICHARD C. WEARTH JR.

Beuselinck, Wearth recite wedding vows

Patricia Beuselinck and Richard C. Wearth, Jr. were wed in an evening ceremony at Highland Heights Christian Church of Wichita Falls with the Rev. Jim Rudd officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Beuselinck, 800 N. Gray, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wearth of Wichita Falls.

The bride's ankle - length gown was of white lace over crepe with a shawl. Her headpiece was of white and blue silk, and white silk roses and lily of the valley made up the bouquet.

Bernice Beuselinck of Wichita Falls attended the bride. The groom was attended by David Hudson of Wichita Falls.

Serving at the reception in the church's fellowship hall were Mrs. Ken Dixon, Mrs. Calvin Smethie and Georgann Wigley.

The couple will make their home in Wichita Falls after honeymooning in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride attended Pampa High School, West Texas State University and the University of Utah. She is a teacher at Wichita Falls High School.

The bridegroom attended Wichita Falls High School and Midwestern State University and is employed by Engleman General, Inc.

Inexpensive hotel serves as 'home' for cancer patients

By Tom Tiede

HOUSTON (NEA) - The large and imposing M.D. Anderson Hospital is reportedly one of the finest cancer treatment centers in the nation. But it has limitations. For one thing, it does not have overnight facilities for all of the 30,000 patients who come here each year from throughout the world.

And that's a heartbreaking dilemma for many of these people. Particularly those who are poor. To receive care they must often stay for weeks at a time, but Houston hotel accomodations normally run $40 to $100 a day, according to the quality, and visitors of modest means can not afford it.

So it's not uncommon for Anderson outpatients, and their families as well, to seek refuge in the streets. Hospital officers say people sometimes sleep in doorways, or under trucks when it rains. Occasionally, the patients must eat from restaurant garbage cans during their visits to the city.

Happily, though, the desperate situation is not as bad as it might be. That's because several thousand of the cancer victims have been directed to the one hotel in town they can afford: the Garlin House, a nine-room shelter where the rates run $5 a night, compassionate attention included.

The Garlin House is located across the street from the M.D. Anderson annex, and it's fair to say it is not the Ritz.

The beds are lumpy.

It has no air conditioning.

And there is a line at the lavatory door.

Still, the Garlin is crowded, often booked, and guests agree that what it lacks in cosmetics it makes up in heart. When visitors don't have $5, for example, they are registered free.

That's the way it's been since 1973, when John and Connie Garcia opened the hospice. They had seen the suffering of visiting cancer patients, and were disturbed by it; they felt the people had enough problems — many being near death — and should not have to worry about a place to stay.

Thus the Garcias borrowed $14,000 from a bank to buy the building across from the Anderson annex. They were far from wealthy themselves, and the new mortgage hurt, but they scrimped an additional $4,000 from their savings to refurbish the structure, and they did much of the labor alone. Nothing was easy then except naming the place.

"Garlin" is simply a spinoff of "Garcia."

It also refers to the wife's family.

Otherwise, the couple was buffeted by legal problems and bureaucratic complexities, zoning laws and permits. Building inspectors questioned whether the home was sound enough for heavy occupancy, and neighbors worried about property values. Mrs. Garcia recalls that they "fought with everyone in town." In the end, however, the opposition gave way. The city installed street lights near the hospice, so the guests could find their way. And the IRS granted a nonprofit income tax status. Not that there has ever been much income; the Garcia's daughter Sylvia says the hotel runs in the red.

But at least it runs, and that has been a godsend for more than 10,000 people through the years. Some have stayed for weeks at a time. Others have returned again and again. "I just can't say enough about Garlin House," says one guest, Euphama Melton, "it's more like a home than it is a hotel."

Mrs. Melton is from Kansas City, and suffers from a rare cancer that is progressing steadily toward her brain. She says she is no longer well enough to work, and her husband is also disabled. The couple lives on social security and a small pension, and it's apparent that they just get by.

Therefore Mrs. Melton thinks Garlin House is something of a life saver.

Peeking at Pampa

Oops! Made a mistake last week and want to correct it. Erred in the business location of a lovely lady in our town, name of Louise Bailey. She works at the First National Bank, NOT the Citizens Bank & Trust. Hope I got her office of assistant V.P. right. If not, I think it's close. Please excuse error, banks and bank lady!

Isn't it lovely to live in an area where so many families stay intact, loving and helping each other?

One such related group are the Joe and Sarah Wheeley families. Yes, there are two couples of them, each with the same first names. The Seniors live in White Deer and the Juniors are in Pampa.

When Joe Jr. was scheduled to fly to Houston on a business trip, his folks decided that Sarah Jr. ought to go along. So Sarah Sr. offered to take care of the younger couple's two little girls while the Juniors were gone. In addition, Joe Sr. said he would gladly do young Joe's farm chores, including taking care of the cattle, during the Houston trip. Can anybody beat that kind of family help for each other?

Another same - name family are the Purdues, who live at Lake Meredith but are often in Pampa and take good care of each other. The same name is carried through three generations. Jay Purdue's middle name is Joab, which is also one of his father's names. Now Jay and wife, Vicki, have named their adorable baby boy Joab.

At a recent dance where Jay and Vicki Plus Gary played, the older Purdues were present at a ringside table with baby Joab. Apparently the new arrival must already be accustomed to dance music because he didn't interrupt it with a cry or complaint of any kind, just seeming to enjoy and approve. Isn't a built - in baby sitter a perfect set - up?

Heard a small - world story yesterday. Seems Irene Smith visited with an old friend in the Dallas airport not long ago.

Irene and Janie (Mrs. Jack) Benton hadn't seen each other in years in Pampa, but they enjoyed a small reunion at the airport.

Remember when Janie's and Jack's daughter, Susie, was soloist for so many musical programs when she lived here? Hope she is delighting audiences with her beautiful voice where she lives now.

Several wiseacres have said that, wherever you're going, you have to go through Big D, no matter what your direction — and that when we pass on to our eternal rewards, either up or down, we will change planes in Dallas.

Irene also visited at the airport with David Wilks, son of Atha, who grew up in Pampa and is now a nuclear engineer in Amarillo.

Atha is an outstanding pianist and accompanist. This year she is playing for one of the P.H.S. band soloists. Other years she has accompanied six or seven of the soloists, giving weeks of her time with only pleasure for pay. Fine, talented lady.

Saw Fred and Gay Ammeter dining out with their guests, old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Waddell of Wichita, Kansas.

Heard that Forrest Hills has been playing golf again, after a long illness. Friends say he looks better than he has in years. He says he feels "almost human" again. We're cheering for your full and speedy recovery, Forrest!

Warner and Ella Phillips don't seem to age as fast as the rest of us do. She looks the same as she did 20 years ago. And Warner hasn't lost a speck of his enthusiasm for friends, for work, for life. Heard him telling somebody that their baby granddaughter is truly the most beautiful, best behaved, most adorable infant in the world. I think he also added the smartest.

Fred and Dorothy Neslage always add to an evening's entertainment. Dorothy puts out a friendliness that nobody can refuse to accept and treasure. She takes part in many town and church activities besides walking several miles a day. We all think she walked her way back to health. Fred is so proud of her. They're a remarkable couple.

Saw Curt and Dr. Wilhelmina Beck dining out. They're always so congenial, so understanding of each other's ideas and interests. Their international romance was something special.

Friends of Mary and Odell Giddeon, of Skellytown and Pampa, say that "Gid" is about as close to his job as anybody could be. He works just across a fence from his back yard. His wife, Mary, is not that lucky. She drives to Pampa to her job. Both are personable, delightful people with countless friends in the area, likely because they are good - natured and fun - loving.

Ate out the other night in a lovely place where the food was excellent, the atmosphere charming — and the waitresses all in spanking - new red and white garb, some with ruffled blouses, some with gold belts, etc. Looked so perky that the fine dinner tasted even better. Pampa is lucky to have many good restaurants, most of them staffed by waiters or waitresses in matching costumes.

See you next week. PAM.

Art therapy unveils Grandma Layton's talent

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

WELLSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton is a reluctant artist who calls her pictures obnoxious. She refuses to hang them in her house, and won't sell any to her widening circle of admirers.

But some art critics believe she is a genius.

She made her first contour drawing some three years ago. It's a method in which the artist looks only at the subject instead of the paper, while her hand independently draws what her eye sees.

Several dozen of her pictures are on a traveling exhibit in the Midwest. She has won a prestigious prize at Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art, and art therapist Bob Ault of the Menninger clinic is using her case as an example in his lectures.

Mrs. Layton is 71 years old and still lives in the small town where she was born and her father was publisher of the weekly newspaper.

In 1977, following the death of a son, she sat down at her well-scrubbed kitchen table and decided she had three options. She could continue her sporadic and mostly unsuccessful visits to a local mental health clinic. She could commit suicide. Or she could enroll in a college art class she'd seen advertised in the newspaper.

"I knew the trips to the mental health clinic weren't working," says the great-grandmother who has the soft hands of a young girl. "I didn't want to kill myself. I'd tried before, but aren't we lucky when we don't get those things done? So I took the third alternative and enrolled in a basic drawing course at Ottawa University."

Pal Wright was the 37-year-old teacher of the nine-week class.

"I saw her first drawings and thought 'Wow! What have I got myself into here?'" says Wright, now a high school art teacher in Olathe.

She took up drawing with a vengeance. Her poster paper cost 29 cents a sheet at the local drug store. The grocery store sold her the colored pencils and crayons for less than $1. She started working day and night at the old oak desk up in the second-floor bedroom of the house she shares with her second husband of 20 years, Glenn Layton.

"The first time Pal told us to hang our pictures up in the hallway, my fingers trembled," says Mrs. Layton. "But I kept drawing because he never said, 'That's terrible.' He always found something in the pictures that he liked, and he encouraged me to go on."

This woman who looks like Mrs. Santa Claus and wears simple gingham house dresses and sensible shoes started to wake up from her long nightmare. Instead of sleeping 22 hours a day and crying for hours for reasons she couldn't understand, she became filled with energy and started looking forward to each new day. She determined to put behind her the grief of her son's death, the memory of 17 shock treatments she'd endured in the 1950s, and the sense of emptiness and lack of purpose that had haunted her since her early 30s.

"I used to think of artists and writers as talented people, but gradually I came to believe talent is in everybody. Anybody can do anything if they try," says "Grandma" Layton.

"I also decided everybody in the world is depressed at one time or another. I've been no more depressed than anyone else, it was just that in my day we didn't know depression was a disease."

Don Lambert, now executive director of the Arts Council of Topeka, was a reporter for the Ottawa Herald when he first saw Mrs. Layton's drawings in 1977. It has been mostly through his efforts that her work has been gaining steady recognition in mid-America. He organized the show that is now touring libraries, art centers and universities in Kansas and Missouri, and has taken examples of her work to New York and Washington, D.C., galleries and art dealers.

"To me, my pictures aren't art. If they are art, it's not the pretty kind we're used to. But I'm not drawing for posterity. If I had been, I would have gone and got good paper. I draw for the sole purpose of making myself feel better."

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EASTER SEALS. Melinda Ann Housh, 1981 Texas Easter Seal Poster Child, presents the first sheet of the 1981 Easter Seals to Texas Governor William P. Clements.

Easter Seal drive begins

DALLAS — Texas Governor William P. Clements recently was presented the first sheet of the 1981 Easter Seals by the 1981 Texas Easter Seal Poster Child, Melinda Ann Housh.

The presentation marked the opening of the annual Easter Seal Drive, March 1 - April 19.

Highlight of the campaign is the National Easter Seal Telethon March 28 - 29.

Funds from the drive will go to purchase medically authorized orthopedic equipment, including wheelchairs, braces and crutches, and services such as therapy, transportation and medical, psychological and audiological evaluations.

Proceeds from the campaign also help fund the "Easter Seal Action Line," a toll - free number which permits patients, their families or handicapped persons in need of information to call 24 hours per day to receive assistance and information.

There are 13,000 handicapped children and adults currently being served statewide by the Easter Seal Society.

Melinda, a victim of cerebral palsy, is the eight - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Housh of Dallas.

For further information concerning Easter Seal services, call 1 - 800 - 492 - 5555.

Battered women fill YMCA shelters

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Almost every night, there are 60 women and children in the YWCA shelter for battered women in Salt Lake City; 49 at the one in Tacoma, Washington.

That's capacity for each, but only one-fifth of those who "want in" there, and at the 87 other Y shelters around the country. "Only one out of five women gets service at our shelters because we don't have enough resources," says Ruth E. Curry, ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and specialist in battered women's programs on the YWCA's National Board.

According to a survey by the National Board conducted last May among the Y's 398 associations — 134 of which maintain battered women's programs, 125 of which responded by deadline — 46,186 women and children were sheltered by Y's between 1978 and 1980, and 62,000 counseled. Multiply by five and "you get the actual number who asked for help," she says.

Those asking are mostly between 21 and 35, said the survey; mostly white, black, Hispanic or whatever other group composes the majority of that community. They're married to all kinds of men who make all kinds of money and who beat them mainly, perhaps, because "they don't have an alternate way of dealing with conflict or hostility," she says.

So, like one woman Ms. Curry knows of who'd been beaten so badly so often that her 3-year-old developed a severe case of ulcers from watching, they eventually seek help: perhaps first calling a YWCA crisis line anonymously, or going straight in for counseling by one of the trained volunteers; or, in cities like Cincinnati where hospital emergency rooms maintain hot-line numbers to the shelters, going straight from the former to the latter.

Whether the shelter resembles a YWCA residence or a former boarding house, its location is either kept secret or the premises securely patrolled so the batterer cannot harass his wife. If there's a fee for room and board, Ms. Curry says, "It may be as little as $2.50 a day, but no woman is turned away if she does not have the fee."



RUTH E. CURRY, specialist in battered women's programs on the YWCA's National Board: "We want to change the way the women and children are coping, and the way in which they can proceed whether they go back home or not."

She is, however, turned towards a new point of view. "We want her to see she has options," she says, "and to look at whether she wants to stay with her husband, under what conditions; whether she wants a divorce and transitional housing or support from us in getting help from other agencies. But whatever she decides, we try to help her become independent as quickly as possible and make her own decisions."

While she's deciding, in many communities her children can attend nearby schools "without being identified, no questions asked," so they don't fall behind and don't incur a stigma because they're living in a shelter.

In many communities, too, there's a "shelter network." "If a woman should not stay in the shelter in her own town — perhaps her husband is a policeman there who knows the address, or a prominent figure — that shelter will call one in another community which will accept that woman on a priority basis."

But not all YWCA associations or communities do all things. To find out what they are doing for battered women and how to improve on that, the YWCA National Board in New York held a Consultation on Domestic Violence last December, attended by 30 YWCA professionals from 23 states and experts from the Office of Domestic Violence of the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute of Mental Health and elsewhere.

"One of the things we learned," says Ms. Curry, "is that there's a need to provide the battered woman with someone from her own ethnic background to talk to, someone who can really listen and hear what she's saying. And, we need to have available to every program a person trained in therapeutic counseling or social work. Perhaps someone from the local mental health organization. Some of the women who come to the shelters really do need long-term counseling to develop their strengths. That has been available, but not to the extent we want it to."

But what the battered women's programs all need most of all, she says, is money. "We're hoping state funding will increase," she says. "And we will ask the United Way for an increase in our allotments which vary from community to community. We will also be asking for help from the business community and foundations."

And if there is no help? "We WILL get funding," she says, adamantly. "We will keep these programs going and we will increase them because we are not interested in applying a Band-Aid to the problem. We want to change the way the women and children are coping, and the way in which they can proceed whether they go back home or not."

"There is," she says, "no way we can let this program stop."

Shop Pampa

Oatmeal cookies a favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here is an oatmeal cookie recipe that was a favorite in the 1950s. I was reminded of it recently when I saw a recipe for it in a cookbook that purported to be devoted to the cooking of the 1980s. When we retested the recipe that appeared in the 1950s, we updated it in order to have it easier than ever to make. The cookies really are crunchy and all my tasters rated them delicious.

DROP COOKIES
1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups quick-cooking oats
2-3rds cup butter
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained

In a small bowl fork-stir together the flour and baking powder; stir in the oats.

In a 3-quart saucepan or stainless steel mixing bowl, over very low heat, melt the butter; quickly stir in the sugar and immediately remove from the heat. Vigorously stir in the egg and vanilla until blended. Add the flour-oat mixture and the raisins; mix well — the dough will be very thick.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets; with a fork, flatten each tablespoonful so it is about 2 inches in diameter; with your fingers tuck in jagged edges to shape dough into even rounds.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are browned — 12 to 15 minutes. Let stand a few minutes, then with a wide spatula remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Power plant pawns proliferate

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Flip on a light switch in northern Nevada and help a giant prawn grow.

It sounds like the plot of a 1950s B-movie. But ever since 1977, Dr. Robert Taylor, a veterinarian at the University of Nevada-Reno, has been experimentally growing fresh-water Malaysian prawns in water taken from cooling ponds at the Fort Churchill power plant of the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

Taylor's experiments have been successful enough for his prawns — officially named Macrobrachium rosenbergii — to be sold commercially at an Asian foods market in Reno.

The prawns can reach lengths of three feet, about two-thirds of which is claw, and are reportedly more tender, if blander, than their salt-water relations.

But Taylor isn't overly optimistic about the future of prawns in Nevada.

"I'd like to say, 'Yeah, it's going to be tremendous,' but I think it's really going to be limited," he said.

People

In horticulture

Organic matter improves garden soil

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Nothing can be more discouraging at planting time than poor soil. There are good soils and poor soils in Gray County, although most are not too bad for gardening if prepared properly.

One of the real keys to growing successful vegetables is to add plenty of organic matter to the garden, regardless of the type of soil.

In heavy clay soil, adding organic matter will improve drainage and aeration as well as allow for better root development. In sandy soil, liberal amounts of organic matter will help it hold water as well as nutrients.

Organic matter, which also serves as a source of food for soil fungi and bacteria, comes in the form of peat moss, compost, hay, grass clippings, barnyard fertilizer, shredded bark, leaves or even shredded newspapers.

When adding organic matter to soil, try to apply enough to physically change the soil structure. Ideally, at least one - third of the final soil mix in the garden should be some type of organic material. To accomplish this, spread about a two - inch layer of organic material over the garden surface and till it to a depth of at least six inches. Apply the recommended rate of fertilizer over the garden surface at the same time and till it along with the organic material.

This is also a good time to treat soil for nematodes if they have been a problem in the past.

Rototillers, as mentioned in a previous column, are not necessary for gardening, but they do make soil preparation easier. Many local gardeners prefer the shovel or spading fork to the rototiller and enjoy getting out and working up the ground. But there are many who look for a simpler and easier way to handle this chore.

For those who own rototillers or who are thinking about renting or buying one, here are some tips to make the tilling job a lot easier:

—Tilling the garden will be easier if you leave a row untilled between passes. There are two reasons for doing this. Wide turns are easier to make with a tiller than "about faces," and the machine won't be pulling itself and you toward the next row (which it will do if you even come close to overlapping rows).

—In tilling heavy clay soils or breaking up ground for a new garden, reduce the engine speed of the tiller so that it will dig better and buck and bounce less.

—When tilling ground for the first time, don't try to work it to its maximum depth in the first pass. The first time around, set the brake stake half the depth you desire. Then set it to full depth and go over the ground a second time.

—It's important to till only when the soil is somewhat dry and friable. Tilling when it's too wet will leave behind large clods which will become rock hard when dry. Also, mud clumps clinging to the blades of the tiller will upset its balance.

Ruth of Carolina



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by Ruth of Carolina

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY OWENS

King, Owens recite vows in Skellytown

Cheryl McGill King and Larry Owens exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony in the home of his parents, with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, associate minister of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Alvin McGill of Minnesota and Jean McGill of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens of 205 Poplar in Skellytown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother - in - law Johnny Winegeart, wore an off - white floor length gown with a straight skirt and sash.

Attending the bride were Terry Owens and Joanna Owens, both of Skellytown.

The bridegroom was attended by Scott Davis of White Deer and Mark Owens of Skellytown.

The couple were honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony. Attending at the reception were Mrs. Scot Owens of Skellytown and Mrs. Johnny Winegeart of Pampa.

The bride was a student in the Pampa schools, and the bridegroom attended school in White Deer.

The couple will reside in Enid, Okla. after a brief honeymoon.

Soviet perfumes 'unforgettable'

MOSCOW (AP) — Apply a tiny drop of Russian perfume and your head can swim. The sweet, penetrating odor clings tenaciously, surviving even a morning-after shower.

Brands such as "My Secret," "Only You," and "Triumph" come in fancy flacons, but there is no way to mistake them for more subtle foreign brands. The Soviet Union imports some foreign cosmetics, but potent local perfume is the standard for most women.

At Moscow's New Dawn perfume factory, a breathtaking mixture of sweet, flowery fragrances envelops the visitor.

The New Dawn factory is the oldest of about 20 perfume and cosmetic enterprises in the Soviet Union. It started production in 1922, using buildings and facilities of a perfume factory seized from a Frenchman during the Bolshevik revolution.

"We produced about 53 million bottles of perfume and eau de cologne in 1980, and this year's plan calls for more than 50 million bottles," says Antonina Sidyakina, the factory's 50-ish director and herself a fan of "Triumph."

"Our goal is to satisfy our consumers completely," she said in an interview, parrying a question about possible gaps between demand and supply.

The factory has a staff of 1,400, mostly women. "Chief engineer" Tamara Soboleva heads the team of eight "noses" who create and test new fragrances.

Mrs. Soboleva does not seem to mind long hours of sniffing sweet, strong odors. But, she admits, "after lunch we get a bit tired."

The New Dawn factory produces more than 70 different perfumes and about 50 eaux de cologne. "Every year, eight to 10 new fragrances are introduced with about the same amount being discontinued," Mrs. Sidyakina said.

Some fragrances are produced for special occasions. "New Year" and "Winter" came out by Jan. 1. And bottles of "International Women's Day" already crowd the shelves of Moscow perfume counters.

Still popular after more than 50 years is "Red Moscow," one of the first perfumes produced in the factory, Mrs. Sidyakina said.

There is plenty of it available in Moscow. But two other fragrances. "Triumph" and "Only You," both of which are very popular with Russian women according to Mrs. Sidyakina, are not always available in stores.

Prices range from 50 kopeks (75 cents) for a cheap-looking bottle of eau de cologne to 20 rubles ($30) for a one-ounce perfume flacon in a gift box. The average income of a Soviet industrial worker is about 180 rubles ($270) per month.

Shopping for perfume in Moscow can be a frustrating experience. Saleswomen either flatly refuse or are very reluctant to let customers try a fragrance.



MRS. HENRY MICHAEL WITHERS

Coats, Withers wed

Kathleen Ann Coats and Henry Michael Withers exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The Rev. Gene Lancaster of Lefors officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coats of Pampa are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers, Jr. of Lefors.

The bride's formal gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace featured a bodice of pearl - studdee lace scallops with a silk organza ruffle at the neckline.

Attending the bride were the bride's sister, Patricia Coats of Pampa, and the bride's sister - in - law, Patsy Coats of Laverne, Okla.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Ricky Withers and Bruce Withers, both of Lefors.

Ushers were Brad Coats of Laverne, Okla, brother of the bride; and Russell Jackson of Lefors, brother - in - law of the groom. Ringbearers were Christopher Michael Withers of Pampa, son of the groom; and Bradley Jason Coats of Laverne, Okla., nephew of the bride.

Music was provided by Diana Jackson, sister of the groom, and Carol Watson, both of Lefors. Radonna Long of Amarillo and Jill Sandy of Abilene served at the reception, which was held at the Pam - Cel building at Celanese.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. She is employed as a licensed vocational nurse at Highland General Hospital.

The groom, a Lefors High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College and is employed at Big J.'s, Inc. in Lefors.

The couple will reside at 310 E. Fourth in Lefors.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Susan Cory,

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¼ cup domestic brandy (80 proof)
¼ cup orange-flavor liqueur (80 proof)
4 medium oranges
Garnish: fresh strawberries or stem-on sweet red cherries

In a small shallow container arrange the pineapple slices in a mixture of the pineapple syrup, brandy and liqueur; chill for half a day or as long as overnight. Before serving, cut peel away from the oranges so they are membrane-free, slice crosswise and quarter slices. Arrange oranges in sherbet cups and pour the liquid from the marinated pineapple over them; top with the pineapple slices and the garnish. Makes 4 servings.

Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

Every time I get a letter from a widow, which is often, I realize once more how fortunate we are if we are still a couple. Our older marriages are the best values in our lives and we need to preserve them at any cost.

A recent letter from a widow said:

"DEAR LOUISE: One of the greatest losses is not having a husband across the table who knows what you are thinking before you even say it.

"The pain never goes away. We can send men to the moon but so far we have not learned how to keep men living as long as their wives. I.K."

This lady wrote me excellent advice for widows. But it seems to me that her suggestions are equally applicable to couples. So I am happy to relay them to you.

She keeps young in spirit by keeping her life exciting. She does it by frequent trips. We can all go places, on short jaunts or long journeys. In my opinion, a husband - wife trip can revitalize one's outlook on life and on the spouse.

Sometimes Otis and I are worn out from hard work and find that an overnight jaunt, or perhaps a week, of "getting away from it all" peps us up immeasurably.

Here's what I.K. tells us:

"For the past six years I have taken a trip each year. I pick out where I want to go, study brochures, buy the Dallas and Denver papers to see if they have anything different to offer, have a travel agent make the arrangements and have never failed to have a wonderful time whether I am taking a bus tour or a trip to the Orient.

"The Senior Citizens here have many interesting trips and if I ever stop working (at 64 I hope I can continue for several more years), I hope to take advantage of them. Also the banks in many towns plan trips for their clients.

"I enjoyed two bus tours with the Traveling Texans, a Dallas group. This was made up of couples and widows. I prefer trips that are composed of people of all ages.

"If a person is optimistic, enthusiastic and interested in learning, age and being single is not a handicap. Some of my best friends are younger than my 33 - year - old son, but another dear friend is 75."

Isn't that a beautiful letter? And her suggested change of scenery once a year sounds marvelous to me. I hope you older married couples will consider trying it.

If you can't afford a trip to another state or country, think about taking a day to see another city close to you. If money is too tight to buy anything, window - shopping can be a delight. Just seeing sights you don't see every day at home, even ordinary houses and stores and parks, can add zest to your marital pleasure.

As I.K. says, concentrate on being optimistic, enthusiastic and eager to learn — for your own sake and the sake of your mate.

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I like to take trips. But we've never gone on one that didn't wear us out. It just wasn't worth it to come home and have to rest for weeks.

"We don't want to plan to go anyplace again unless we can avoid rushing every minute. Are there trips for people who want to rest once in awhile? H.T."

DEAR H.T.: There are many such trips, planned especially for those who want to travel at a slower pace. Some are for older people only.

Retired teachers' groups sponsor trips over most of the world. Business places sometimes sponsor tours for their employees and friends. Most travel agencies will plan your specified pace in line with your requests.

Your Chamber of Commerce can put you in touch with the possibilities in your locality.

If none of these appeal to you after you investigate them, my advice is to continue the kind of trips you have taken in the past — but omit a few sights and sounds along the way. You don't have to take in everything that the crowd does. Select what you think you will like the best — and allow yourselves time to catch up on your sleep.

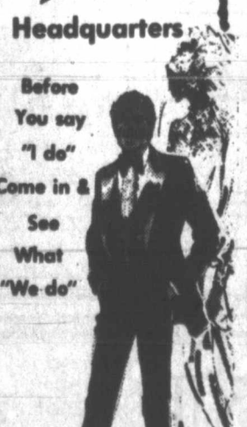
On our trip to Hawaii, a year or so ago, Otis and I didn't miss a thing. We were healthy and well able to do without a night's sleep now and then.

But several of our group skipped a dinner or a dance or a short tour when they needed to rest. You can always choose what you want to include on the day's calendar.

Happy tripping!

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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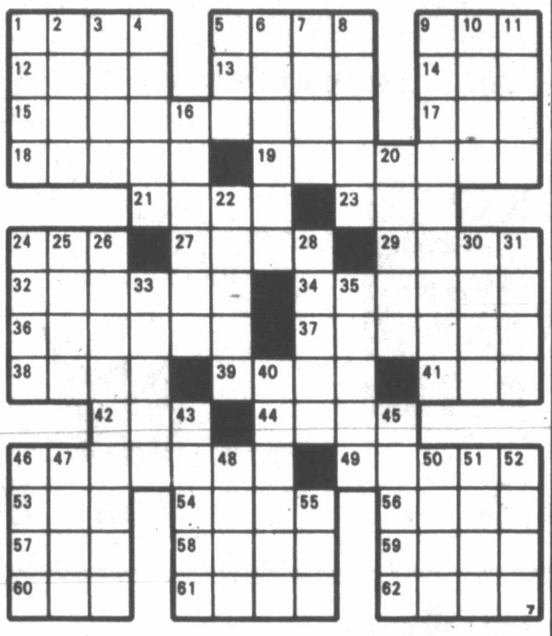
1 Ointment
5 King of Israel
9 Boy Scout
12 Ceylon moss
13 Emblem
14 Biblical character
15 Evil
17 Traitor (sl.)
18 Ancient port of Rome
19 Cavity
21 Pleasant
23 Pronoun
24 Unplayed golf hole
27 Take a chance
29 One of Columbus' ships
32 Religious holiday
34 Snail genus
36 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
37 Raucous
38 Stocking line
39 Mesdames (abbr.)
41 Evergreen tree
42 Social insect
44 Region
46 Waterproof garment
49 Aristocrats
53 Greek letter
54 Thought (Fr.)
56 African river
57 Ensign (abbr.)
58 Failure (2 wds., sl.)
59 Astringent
60 Indefinite in order
61 Small valley
62 Old stringed instrument

DOWN

1 One-billionth (prefix)
2 Grows old
3 Float
4 Sap
5 Son-in-law of Mohammed
6 31st President
7 Malarial fever
8 Dominating
9 Wiring
10 Soviet river
11 Reduce
16 One who makes forays
20 Greek colony
22 Ricochet
24 Honey producers
25 Ivy League member
26 Build
28 Upper air
30 Play busybody
31 Again
33 Books
35 _____ are red
40 Horsemanship school
43 Scratching out
45 Record of events
46 Spread out
47 Doesn't exist (cont.)
48 Image
50 Oleaginous
51 Make cloudy
52 Sown (Fr.)
55 Long time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	O	K	E	S	T	E	R			B	A	U	D
E	V	E	N	T	I	D	E			A	T	T	U
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 9, 1981

This coming year you should be luckier than usual in enterprises or ventures where you can give free reign to your imagination. Seek situations which give you opportunities to express your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of the reasons your words carry more weight than usual today is because you talk straight from the heart. The advice you offer others will have a ring of sincerity. Find out more about the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for a breakthrough are very good today regarding something material you've been secretly working for. Persist in pushing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself in a position today to help guide a pal through an awkward predicament. When you see the signals, lead on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity may arise today where you can be of assistance to someone whom you know can help you at a future date, yet you won't act for selfish reasons alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to spot errors in the ways others do things today is exceptionally keen, but of more importance: You'll know how to correct them without appearing to be a know-it-all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint ventures today you'd be wise to assume the leading role rather than leave it to others. You should be lucky in matters you take charge of.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you show associates a willingness to cooperate. They'll pull for you if you pull for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before performing work or services today, get a firm commitment regarding the remuneration you are to get. If you know the reward you'll work much harder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you'll treat all you encounter as your equal today you should have no trouble in getting along with anyone. In fact, you can even shore up shaky relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to complete tasks which you should have attended to but which you have neglected. Accomplishment gives you a sense of pride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend some time today with someone you're fond of, someone you haven't been with as much as you'd like. Hours spent together will benefit both of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Kind deeds which you do today may take a peculiar twist, and turn out to be of greater benefit to you in the long run. Be a good scout.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



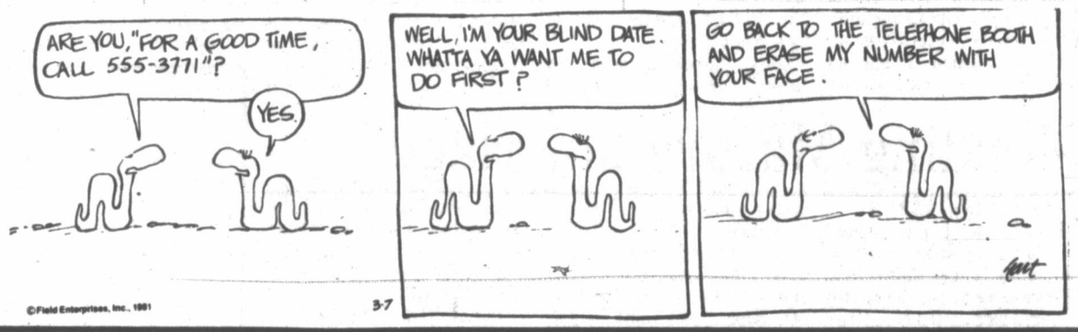
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Phil, do you realize how long it's been since I've ridden in the front seat?"

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



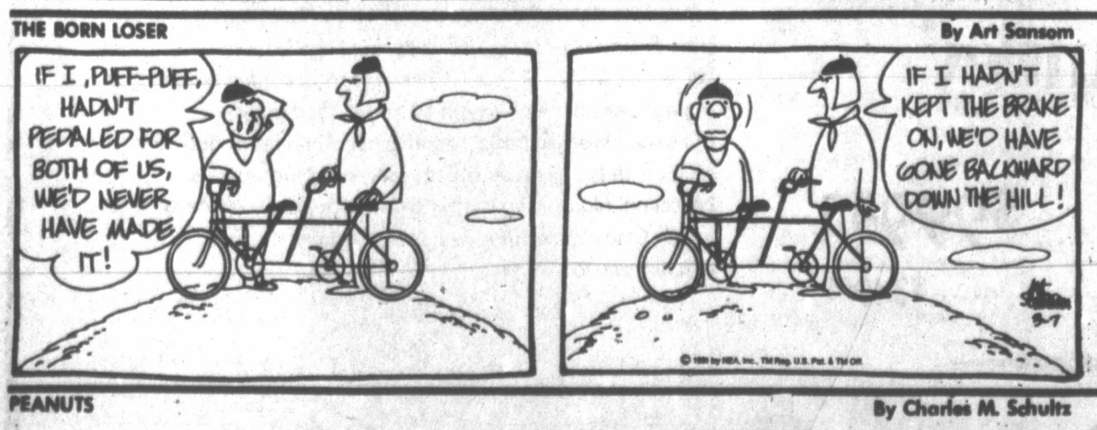
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



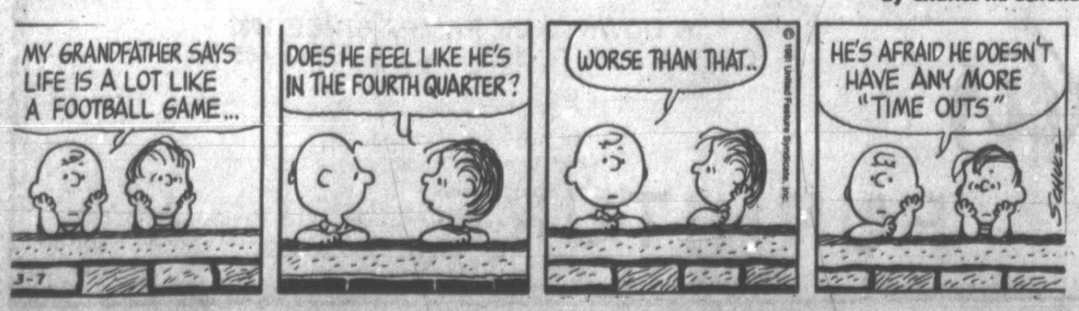
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



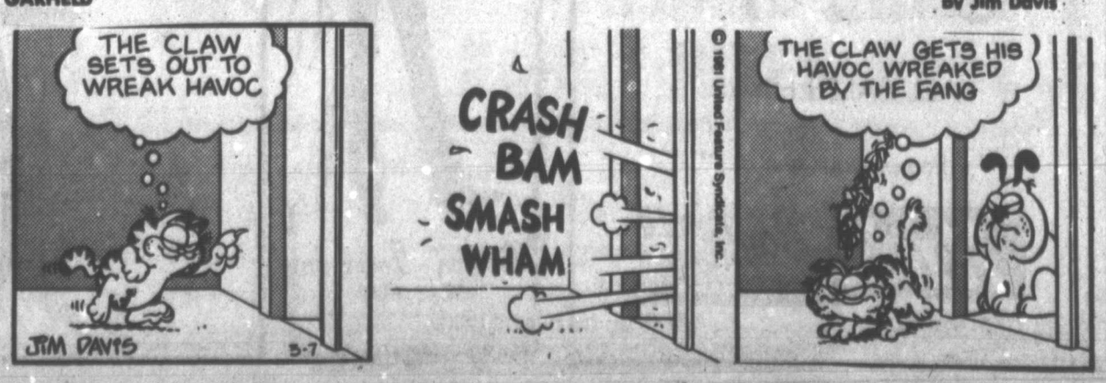
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Shields and Yarnell excited about Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is what we need in a career, this. Broadway is the ultimate," says Yarnell. Adds Shields: "It still hasn't sunk in yet. We thought our first TV show was exciting, but this ..."

Shields & Yarnell. Young, impoverished mime artists who worked the streets of San Francisco nine years ago, they survived to star in their own acclaimed CBS series in 1977. Then came concerts and clubs.

Now, Robert Shields and his wife, Lorene Yarnell, are making their Broadway debut, headlining a vaudeville extravaganza called "Broadway Follies." It opens on March 15.

Shields & Yarnell mainly are known to the public as mimes, mum's-the-word performers. But they say they can do more than that and will do more than that in "Follies."

"We actually sing, dance, do adagio and acrobatics," says Shields, who like his wife has dark hair, dark eyes, radiates glowing good health and unabashedly slips in and out of various human and puppet poses to illustrate a point.

Both he and Miss Yarnell come from Los Angeles. Miss Yarnell, the daughter of a Los Angeles police detective, is the one with the traditional stage background, having begun as a dancer.

In contrast, Shields left high school armed with a fascination for movement but no formal training in same. He broke in with a traveling circus, billed as "Robbie the Robot."

He later entertained the multitudes at the Hollywood Wax Museum, then met Marcel Marceau, the great French mime, and repaired to Paris to study with him. That lasted but two weeks.

"I was basically getting a little bored," he admits. "He's the greatest mime performer in the world, but I was more interested in getting immediately to the people in the streets.

"So I quit, went to the streets and learned from the people. But we're good friends now. He understands what happened."

After Paris, he set up shop in San Francisco, where he did his miming, rain or shine, from 1971 through early 1975. He worked Union Square. Got thrown in jail four times, too.

"Yeah, I used to direct traffic, climb on buses, things like that," he laughs. "That didn't work out very well. But every time I got thrown in the slammer people would protest.

"Finally, even the mayor, Joseph Alioto, got in the act. And so did Herb Caen, the San Francisco columnist. Every day he'd write, 'Well, we got to save the mime.' It was like, 'Save the cable cars.'"

Miss Yarnell, a small, shapely woman with an infectious laugh, entered Shields' life and act in 1972, when she first saw him performing just outside Los Angeles at a Renaissance fair.

She didn't get around to introducing herself until a few weeks later, when both were rehearsing for a TV pilot, "Folderol."

One thing led to another, they began living together and moved up to San Francisco. Then they got married, she says, clad in mime clothes, in a big street ceremony presided over by a minister in whiteface. It was quite a wedding. Even had a fireater there.

They edged into TV as a team, she adds, as regulars on the Mac Davis and Sonny & Cher shows. Then CBS tested them and in 1977 gave them the summer series that put their career into high gear.

And now, Broadway. No question, it's exciting, he says. But he still thinks the best time in his career came years ago, not on the streets, or TV, or stage, but in a hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

"They had a young boy there who wouln't talk, wouldn't communicate," he says. "He wouldn't say anything. He just stared. They'd brought in specialists, tried everything. Nothing worked.

"Somebody suggested me — I still worked the street then — and said my work had a psychological edge to it. So they brought me in. I thought, no problem, I'll get him going.

"But nothing happened, no matter what I did. I started getting real down, wondering what makes this guy tick. So I started imitating him, looking sorry, crying, getting real down in the mouth.

"And he slowly looks up and starts to laugh, to point at me. Now that was a wonderful moment, getting through to him."

Gregory Harrison acts, but passion is surfing

By JERRY BUCK
ap television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregory Harrison's profession is acting, but surfing is his passion.

Harrison, who stars as Gonzo Gates, the maverick medic on CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," grew up hanging 10. His father, and his father before him, ran the glass-bottom boat on Santa Catalina, the island resort 26 miles off Los Angeles.

Not long ago Harrison traveled half-way around the globe to test his surfboard in the Indian Ocean.

"'The American Sportsman' sent me to Java to surf," he says. "They have great waves, but it's very difficult to get to."

The site, where 6-to-12-foot waves break a half-mile offshore in the southeast of Java, was discovered by Rick Rasmussen. The former U.S. surfing champion, accompanied Harrison on the 10-day trip.

"It was a $150,000 surfing trip," says Harrison. "It made all the surfing magazines, which fulfilled one of my life's fantasies. I could have died then."

Harrison grew up on Catalina, where he says life was one long party. He was naturally athletic, and had to decide between acting and baseball. He finally opted for acting.

He is completing his second year in the series and is preparing to star in his own company's first production, "For Ladies Only." In that two-hour movie for NBC he plays a struggling actor who moonlights as a male stripper.

"I'm working out with bodybuilder Franco Colombo," he says. "I'm starting dance class, too. The type of dancing I do will depend on the censors. Whether there'll be any hip thrusting, or whether they'll shoot it only from the waist up. If you want to be realistic, everything moves. When we start shooting the censors'll be very concerned with taste. So will I."

Harrison says he and his partner in Catalina Productions, Franklin R. Levy, had only a title, an idea and "a picture of me wet and with a towel around me" when they sold the movie idea to NBC.

"We felt there was a market there for a project that would pull big numbers and be a vehicle for good acting," he says.

"Trapper John, M.D.," is a spinoff of "M-A-S-H," but with a 28-year delay. Pernell Roberts plays Trapper John as he might be long after his Korean War escapades with Hawkeye. Wayne Rogers played young Trapper in the first two years of "M-A-S-H."

The idea is that Trapper John is now the chief of staff of a San Francisco hospital — and finds himself confronted by a carbon copy of himself in his younger days. Harrison is Dr. Gonzo Gates, who cut his teeth on "meatball surgery" in Vietnam and still has a bent for flouting authority.

Harrison says, "Gonzo is supposed to be a young Trapper, but his character changes so much from week to week that it's difficult for me to nail down. Sometimes I'm a rebel, the irreverent, talented doctor. He stands to one side and makes humorous observations.

"Then the next week he'll be very much the hero. Very much the moralist, telling people how to live. Not at all the observer. I don't care for that side too much."

Before "Trapper John," Harrison starred in the NBC miniseries "Centennial" and the CBS series "Logan's Run." Last summer he made "The Woman's Room" for ABC and "Enola Gay" for NBC.

But it was the stage play "Festival" that brought him to the attention of the people casting "Trapper John." He says, "I think the producers saw me in it and said, 'Hey, the kid can do comedy.' That's when they called me in, and Jackie Cooper, who directed the pilot, liked me."

Top records

—— Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "9 to 5," Dolly Parton
2. "I Love a Rainy Night," Eddie Rabbitt
3. "Keep On Loving You," REO Speedwagon
4. "Celebration," Kool & The Gang
5. "Woman," John Lennon
6. "The Tide is High," Blondie
7. "The Best of Times," Styx
8. "Same Old Lang Syne," Dan Fogelberg
9. "Rapture," Blondie
10. "Giving It Up for Your Love," Delbert McClinton

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER

March 6, 1981



ROBIN LEE plays Tammy, the waitress, on "Days of Our Lives."

The age of the overnight success has not passed as evidenced by the addition of the latest flickering light in the "Days of Our Lives" star line-up. Six months ago Robin Page was a page at the NBC Studios in Burbank. Today she has a small role on "Days of Our Lives." Admittedly, the part of Tammy, the waitress, does not deserve star billing, but this does not daunt the plucky young actress. Says Robin, "It's a small role but it's certainly a beginning, and an education."

Education is a good word to describe Robin's experience on the NBC soap. Being tossed into the complex world of serial making can be quite intimidating for any performer who has not been part of that environment before.

"I've learned to tilt my chin up slightly to catch the light," says Robin, "thanks to Paul Keenan who plays Tod. Another cast member told me that the director is mainly concerned with the different camera shots and has little time for rehearsing, except for blocking, and that on the set you often have to go with the first thing that comes to mind. That's because the show has to be blocked, rehearsed and shot all in one day."

Robin is quick to say that, although the hours are longer now than when she was a page, she's having a ball. "The 18 months I was a page were fine," she concludes but this for me is the real world -- acting!"

Elsewhere on "Days of Our Lives," I received a warm greeting from Josh Taylor who plays Chris on the serial. He enthusiastically reports that his CBS series "Riker" will be aired very soon. In this series Josh plays an ex-cop turned undercover detective. Many readers have wondered why Josh was absent from "Days" for so many weeks. The shows producers gave Taylor some time off to shoot the series. But, to the delight of his fans, Taylor's Chris is back again and very soon will be embroiled in a very hot storyline. Meanwhile watch for "Riker", it should be a real winner.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 3/2 - 3/6
Preview: 3/9 - 3/13

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Lisa is hot on Joyce's trail but Joyce continues to pull the wool over everyone's eyes. David acts rashly which can only aggravate Dee's situation.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Hope is beginning to see all Alan's fatal flaws and wonders if her father was right about him afterall. She overturns his custody bid but can't control his other dealings.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Cathy's further discoveries peak her curiosity about Max and Garth. Jamie pressures Ted and makes things worse between them.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Julia is totally confused by new knowledge that makes Victor less trustworthy than she ever imagined. Michael wants a share in Julia's new life.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- In a fiery confrontation, Lee kills Brent. Doug and Julie are reunited. Trish tells Mickey she wants to file for divorce. Marie and Alex are still lost and Alex asks Marie to share a tender moment with him and to forget she's a nun. Neil and Liz split. Marlena turns down Kellam's marriage proposal. Todd and Jessica grow closer.

THIS WEEK: Liz seeks comfort from those she trusts. Doug and Julie vow not to let anything come between them again.

THE DOCTORS -- Nola falls into Mona's trap and withdraws the trust money. Catherine reports this back to Mona and Mona makes plans to go to the bank with Jason so she can expose Nola's deed. Kevin convinces Catherine to return the money, however, and Mona is left with egg on her face at the bank. Nola and Jason are married.

THIS WEEK: Natalie gives Billy an ultimatum. Althea begins to come to grips with Nick's death.

TEXAS -- Page is terrified that Chris will ruin her relationship with Dennis. Iris and Page have a severe falling out. Alex stops speaking to Iris because of this and also because he's caught her in some lies. Iris decides to throw a surprise party for Alex so she can patch things up with him. Chris forces Billy Joe to continue working at the Chicken Coop by threatening to hurt Nita. Billy Joe goes to police and tells them about Chris's porno movie. Ginny tells Barrett she's pregnant.

THIS WEEK: Ryan's staying on causes problems for Ginny. Justin encourages Max's jealousy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Ann's picture is plastered all over the newspaper but she goes to work anyway. Jeff arrives late at the hospital because he has had to tell PJ that Diana has 'gone away.' Ann feels that Jeff is guilty of Diana's murder but says nothing. Mrs. Renfrew IDs Ann as being at Diana's apartment the time she was killed. Joe is appointed special investigator in the murder case. Mr. Castle is really Cassidine.

THIS WEEK: Things look much worse for Ann but Jeff stands by her. Rick advises Lesley but she is not listening.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Melissa will sing at the Connection in addition to running the escort service. Jordon is becoming jealous of Jerry. Philip smells a story and wants to talk to Sandy about Doc's accident. Mitch remembers shooting the burglar in the barn in self-defense. Mitch starts feeling a strong emotional attachment for Rachael and the baby. Jamie and Cecile return from their vacation married.

THIS WEEK: Zachary is still giving Rachael a hard time. Blaine is having a large house-warming party.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Relieved that Rae has not told Seneca about Kim's affair with Michael, Kim goes to bed with Seneca but forgets to take the pill. Barry yells at her and tells her to get her life together. Faith challenges Jill to see Frank before the wedding. Rae gets the fright of her life in bed when a shadowy figure appears. Despite Jack's adminision, Joe and Siobhan get closer.

THIS WEEK: Rose questions a mobsters girlfriend. Faith has her doubts about Frank.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Chuck makes a mistake by calling Nicole "Olympia" in front of Rafe. Since her separation from Richard, Becky is unable to sing. After a pep talk from Pat, Becky gets back in the groove again. Herb turns to drinking when Dorian puts him down for considering a public defender role. Karen poses as a prostitute to get more information about the mob.

THIS WEEK: Karen is in terrible danger. Becky's recovery is temporary and she still longs for Richard.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- After being blackmailed by Myrtle, Langely gives Benny a raise. Karen and Jim return from their honeymoon only to learn that they may be moving to Oregon. Tom and Brooke follow Manning's instructions and get the briefcase out of the airport locker for transportation. Brooke however, is convinced there is a bomb inside the briefcase. Devon suffers withdrawal from alcohol, but is wrongly accused of drinking by Wally.

THIS WEEK: Devon feels she has lost control of her life. Tara takes a big step.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Sharkey begins to worry that someone may be on his trail. Monticello gets a new detective named Damien Tyler. April finds she gets too close for comfort when searching for Nancy. Martine finds out that Sky broke Gavin's legs and ruins his dancing career.

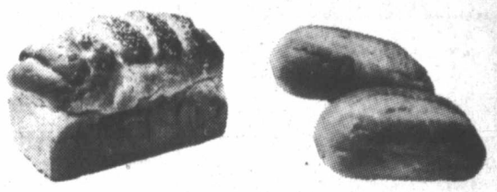
THIS WEEK: April gets close to Nancy but not close enough. Sharkey takes steps to protect himself.

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Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Executive Producer RICHARD R. ST. JOHNS Written by FRASER CLARKE HESTON
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WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE
PG
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2:10 Matinee Sunday
6:05 Mon. - Thurs.

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JENNIFER O'NEILL
STEPHEN LACK
SCANNERS
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2:15 Matinee Sun.
6:10, 8:10 Mon. - Thurs.

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Pampa Mall

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Deep" (1977) Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset. An innocent couple becomes involved with drug smugglers when they find treasure off the Bermuda coast. (R)

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"American Graffiti" (1973) Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard. Set in the fall of 1962 in a small town in northern California, the film interweaves the stories of four young men during their last night together as teen-agers. (R)

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7	Faith 20 / Buyers Forum	Three Stooges	Zoo Review / Bible Class	Basketball (Con't)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson / The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today / Dr. Schuller	Arthritis Telethon (Con't)		
8	Mass For Shut Ins / Church Hour	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery / Larry Jones	Sports Center	Bugs Bunny & Friends / Brady Bunch	Robert Schuller	American Religious / First Baptist Church		Outdoor Oklahoma	
9	Robert Schuller / Sgt. Preston	Hazel / Movie "Cover	Rex Humbard / Oral Roberts	NCAA Basketball	Big Blue Marble / Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives / Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Morning		Jacques Cousteau	
10	Tarzan	Girl"	San Jaconto Baptist Chruch		Animals, Animals,	In Touch			Hard Choices	
11	Cisco Kid / Lone Ranger		Jimmy Swaggart	NCAA Basketball	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance / Larry Jones	Face The Nation / Bill Glass Sports		Nova	
12	Movie "Charlie Chan At The Race	"The Art Of Love"	Travel Adventure / Basketball		Pro News / Issues & Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	NBA Basketball		Washington Week / Wall Street Week	
1	Track" / "Horizon's West"		Notre Dame vs De Paul	Tennis (Davis Cup) U.S.A.	Superstars	Missionaries In Action / The Deaf Hear			Reach Out	Movie "Hush Hush Sweet
2		"Circus World"		vs Mexico	Boxing	Home With The Bibles / Methodist Hour	CBS Sports Spectacular			Charlotte"
3	"Sink The Bismark"		Sportsworld		Wide World Of Sports	E.J. Daniels / Think About Tomorrow	Inverrary Classic		Arts Encounter	Special Country
4			Top Rank Fights			Jack Van Impe / Jerry Falwell			Firing Line	Music
5	"Female Artillery"	Wrestling	American Lifestyle / NBC News	Sports Center	ABC News / News	Oral Roberts	World Of Survivial / CBS News		Candid Campus / French Chef	Movie "Willy Wonka And The
6		Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	NCAA Swimming	Those Amazing Animals	Jimmy Swaggart	60 Minutes		Soundstage	Chocolate Factory"
7		Movie "The Legend Of Amaluk"	CHIPS		ABC Movie "The Deep"	Rex Humbard / Lloyd Ogilvie	Archie Bunker / One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	"Shock Of The New	"Apocalypse Now"
8	Lawrence Welk		Big Event "American Graffiti"	FIS World Skiing		700 Club	Alice / The Jefferson	It Is Written / World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	
9	News	TBS News				Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Legeslative Week In Review	"Fooling Around"
10	Mocambel Wise / Movie "G-Men"	Ruff House / Open Up	News / NBC Movie	Sports Center	ABC News / News / Movie "Cop &	Newsight '80 / The King Is Coming	News / 700 Club	Morecambe & Wise / After Benny		
11		Movie "Berlin Correspondent"		NCAA Swimming	Robbers"			Ruff House / Movie "The		"Hush Hush Sweet
12	Nightbeat / Cromie Circle		News					Home Coming"		Charlotte"

Monday

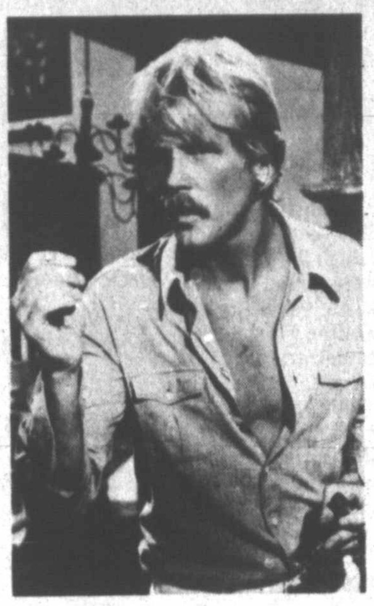
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6	Barney Mille / Carol Burnett	All In The Family / Sanford & Son	News / M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News / Tic Tac Dough	N. Vincent Peale / Words Of Hope	News / All In The Family	Bullseye / Face The Music	McNeil/ Lehrer / Oklahoma Report	Movie (Con't) / HBO Sports Magazine
7	Solid Gold	Movie "Alfie"	Little House On The Prarie	NCAA Swimming	That's Incredible	Rock Church	Billy Graham	I Claudis	Great Performances	Movie "Superman
8	Monte Carlo Show				Dynasty	700 Club	M*A*S*H / Housecalls	Movie "The Miracle Worker'	Hall Of Fame	The Movie"
9	News	TBS News	Flamingo Road	Squash	Foul Play	Rise And Be Healed	Lou Grant		Non-Fiction Television	
10	Prisoner Cell Blk. H / Odd Couple	Movie "Sylvia"	News / Tonight Show	NHL Hockey / Sports Center	News / Wild Wild West	Festival Of Praise / Ross Bagley Show	News / Quincy	Benny Hill / Maude	Dick Cavett / Music World	"The Silent Scream"
11	Movie "Evening In Byzantium"		Tomorrow	FIS World Cup	ABC News		Avengers	Movie "Saskatchewan"		"The Legacy"
12	(Part I&II)	"Melody"			Fantasy Island	Dr. James Kennedy				

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6	Barney Miller / Basketball Chicago	All In The Family / Basketball: Atlanta	News / M*A*S*H	Sports Center / NHL Hockey	News / Tic Tac Dough	Gerald Derstine / Faith That Lives	News / All In The Family	Bulls Eye / Face The Music	McNeal Lehrer / Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
7	vs Atlanta	Hawks vs Chicago Bulls	Lobo	Colorado vs Washington	Happy Days / Laverne & Shirley	Oral Roberts Good News	Billy Graham	Hockey Rangers vs Quebec	Nova	"Carny"
8		News	BJ & The Bear		Three's Compnay / Too Close Comfort	700 Club	CBS Movie "Hellinger's Law"		Mystery	
9	News	L.A.S.	Flamingo Road	PKA Full Contact Karate	Hart To Hart	Faith 20		Nine On Jersey	Gilcrease Film Festival	"Borderline"
10	Prisoner Cell Blk. H / Odd Couple	Night Gallery Movie: "The	News / Tonight Show		News / Wild Wild West	Bible Prophecy / Ross Bagley	News / Lou Grant	Benny Hill / Maude	Dick Cavett / Gospel Music	Candid
11	Movie "Evening In Byzantium"	Desert Fox"	Tomorrow	Sports Center This Week In NBA	ABC News	Show	Movie	Racing / Movie "Seeds		Camera / Movie "My Brilliant
12	(Part II&III)			NCAA Swimming	ABC Movie "Panic At Lakewood Manor"	Jerry Falwell		Of Evil"		Career"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6	Barney Miller / Carol Burnett	All In The Family / Sanford & Son	News / M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News / Tic Tac Dough	Send Forth Your Spirit / Home With The Bible	News / All In The Family	Bulls Eye / Face The Music	McNeil/ Lehrer / Oklahoma Report	Movie (Con't) / Some Call Them
7	Special "The Way They Were"	Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs	Real People	Nat'l Collegiate Basketball Champ. Pre.	Eight Is Enough	Sights & Sounds / J. Wesley White	Billy Graham	Basketball Knicks vs Phila.	National Geographic Special	Freaks / Movie "Hush
8		Detroit Pistons	Diff'rent Strokes / Facts Of Life	Rodeo From Mesquite Texas	Aloha Paradise	700 Club	CBS Movie "Killing Of Randy Webster"		Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical	Hush Sweet Charlotte"
9	News	TBS News	Quincy		Vegas	Max Morris		Meet The Mayors	Comedy Tonight / Sitcom	
10	Prisoner Cell Blk H / Odd Couple	Night Gallery Movie	News / Tonight Show	Basketball Highlights / Sports Center	Pro News / Wild Wild West	Jewish Voice / Ross Bagley Show	News / Movie	Benny Hill / Maude	Dick Cavett / Music World	Bad Guys And Wicked Women
11	Movie "The Questor Tapes"	"The Monte Carlo Story"	Tomorrow	Nat'l Collegiate Basketball Champ.Prev	ABC News			Movie "Beserk"		Movie "The Rose"
12		Movie		Rodeo From Mesquite Texas	Love Boat /Police Woman	Rex Humbard / Kroeze Brothers				



THE DEEP

Nick Nolte is forced into diving for sunken drugs, but the salvage operation reveals a goal he's eager to go for—a fortune in long-forgotten Spanish gold—in 'The Deep,' 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' **SUNDAY, MARCH 8**.

Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Shaw star as his accomplices. The trio are pitted against a dope dealing Haitian in a race for the treasure.

'The Deep' is based on the best-seller by Peter Benchley, the man who authored *Jaws*.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



M*A*S*H

Col. Potter (Harry Morgan, right) is told by Hawkeye (Alan Alda) that he has high blood pressure and needs to become calmer before his physical exam report is due in two weeks, on 'M*A*S*H,' **MONDAY, MARCH 9** on CBS-TV.

Making things worse, Potter's temper flares when the camp receives a shipment of malaria medicine that could be making some of his men anemic.

Gabrielle Beaumont directed the episode which was written by Elias David and David Pollock.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



HELLINGER'S LAW

Telly Savalas (left) stars as Nick Hellinger, a renowned criminal lawyer whose flamboyant life style and courtroom theatrics mask his profound integrity, in 'Hellinger's Law,' a new motion picture-for-television to be broadcast on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' **TUESDAY, MARCH 10**.

When Lon Braden (James Sutorious, right), who works for a large syndicate-controlled conglomerate in Houston, is accused of murdering a local television newscaster, Braden's wife immediately seeks out Hellinger. Also interested in having Nick defend the accused is Clint Tolliver, a front for the syndicate, and the Justice Department. Braden, one of the Justice Department's men, had been infiltrating the syndicate since his graduation from college.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

THE CRACKER FACTORY

Natalie Wood is as wistful as a schoolgirl on vacation when she visits her home and family for a holiday from the mental hospital where she is fighting the fears and failures that darken her life in 'The Cracker Factory,' a wryly comic drama of a woman's breakdown and recovery—airing on 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' **FRIDAY, MARCH 13**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6	Barney Miller / Carol Burnett	All In The Family / Sanford & Son	News / M*A*S*H	Basketball Collegiate Champ.	News / Tic Tac Dough	Come To The Water / Zola Levitt	News / All In The Family	Bulls Eye / Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lehrer / Oklahoma Reports	Country Music (Con't)
7	Movie "Incident At Phantom Hill"	Movie "Hell Is For Heroes"	Buck Rogers		Mork & Mindy / Bosom Buddies	Missionaries In Action / Jack Van Impe	Waltons	Mary Pickford & Story	Paper Chase	Movie "The Lady Vanishes"
8			NBC Movie "Million Dollar Face"		Barney Miller / Taxi	700 Club	Magnum P.I.	Hockey N.Y. Islanders vs	Sneak Previews / This Old House	
9	News	TBS News			20 / 20	N. Vincent Peale	Knot's Landing	Edmonton Oilers	All Creatures Great & Small	HBO Sports Magazine
10	Prisoner Cell Blk. H / Odd Couple	Night Gallery Movie "Violent	News / Tonight Show	Sports Center	News / Wild Wild West	John Ankerberg / Ross Bagley	News / Jeffersons		Dick Cavett / Gospel Music	Movie "The Silent Scream"
11	Movie "Hell & High Water"	Road"	Tomorrow	Basketball Collegiate	ABC News		McMillan & Wife	Movie "The Crazies"		"Meteor"
12		Movie		Champ.	Charlie's Angels	Robert Schuller				

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6	Barney Miller / Basketball Chicago	All In The Family / Basketball Hawks	News / M*A*S*H	Basketball Collegiate Champ.	News / Tic Tac Dough	The Story / The Lesson	News / Capital Cities	Bulls Eye / Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lehrer / Oklahoma Review	"Emil & The Detectives"
7	vs N.Y. Knicks	vs Denver Nuggets	Harper Valley PTA / Brady Brides		Benson / I'm A Big Girl Now	In Touch	Incredible Hulk	Basketball New Jersey vs Cleveland	Washington Review / Wall Street Week	"Saturn 3"
8		TBS News	Nero Wolfe		ABC Movie "Cracker Factory"	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	Cavaliers	Bill Moyer's Journal	"Apocalypse Now"
9	News	L.A.S.	NBC Magazine			Richard Hogue	Dallas	New York Report	Masterpiece Theatre	
10	Prisoner / Odd Couple	Night Gallery Movie "Last Man	News / Tonight Show	Sports Center Basketball Champ.	Pro News / Wild Wild West	Dan Griffin / Ross Bagley Show	News / Movie	Benny Hill / Racing	Dick Cavett / Austin City Limits	
11	Movie "The Great Waldo	On Earth"	Midnight Special		Fridays			Movie "Panic In The Streets"		"Borderline"
12	Pepper"	Movie		Sports Center		Jimmy Swaggart				"Carny"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7	U.S. Farm Report / Bullwinkle	Partridge Family / Movie "Drums	Godzilla/ Hong Kong Hour	Sports Center	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse / Tom & Jerry	Davey & Goliath / Viewpoint Nutrition		
8	Rex Humbard / Movie "Bowery	Of Tahiti"	Flintstones Comedy Show	Basketball Collegiate Champ.	Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit / The Rock	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	One On One	Once Upon A Classic	
9	Boys In Jail Busters"	"Romeo And Juliet"	Daffy Duck		Action Comedy	Manna / The Lesson	Popeye	Movie "Godzilla vs The Smog	Last Of Mohicans / Mystery	
10	America's Top Ten / Cartoons / Income Tax		Batman & Super 7			Stuff / Backyard	Drak Pack	Monster"	Creatures Great & Small	
11	IHSA Boys Basketball		Johnny Quest / Drawing Power		Weekend Special / America Bandstand	Rainbow Factory / Bible Bowl	Fat Albert / Lone Ranger Tarzan	Dr. Who / Joker Joker	Victory Garden	
12		Rat Patrol / Baseball (Pre-Season)	Basketball	Hockey	Weekend	700 Club	30 Minutes	Movie "The Delta Factor"	Oklahoma Gardening / Market To Market	
1		Atlanta Braves vs Tokyo			Nashville Music / Porter Wagner	New Hope	Movie "Evil Knievel"		Austin City Limits	
2	Chicago Golden	Giants		Rodeo Tulsa	Challenge Fishing / Pro Bowlers	Phil Arms / The Story		"Flight Command"	Matinee At The Bijou	Movie "Superman
3	Gloves Boxing	The Untouchables		vs Kansas	Tour	Kenneth Copeland	Doral Open		Sneak Previews	The Movie"
4		Last Of The Wild Fishing		NCAA Gymnastics	Wide World Of Sports	Bob Gass / Ross Bagley Show	CBS Sports Spectacular	Outer Limits	Soccer Made In Germany	
5		Wrestling	Monte Carlo		Pro News		Wrestling	Aqueduct Raceway / Apple Polishers	Tomorrow's Families / Jacques Cousteau	Some Call Them Freaks
6	Soul Train		Lawrence Welk	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers / The Lundstroms	Amarillo Observer / The Muppets	World At War	Outdoor Oklahoma	HBO Sports Magazine
7	Wild Kingdom / In Search Of	Movie "Ten Tall Men"	Barbara Mandrell	Basketball Collegiate Champ.	Charlie's Angles	700 Club	WKRP In Cincinnati / Tim Conway	Movie "Lust For Life"	Sylvia Fine Kayes Musical Comedy	Movie "He Knows You're Alone"
8	IHSA Boys Basketball		Gangster Chronicles		Love Boat	The Lesson	Flo / Ladies Man		Tonight / Sitcom	Canid Camera
9		TBS News	Hill Street Blues	Golf U.S vs World	Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Concrete Cowboys	Newark & Reality	Ten American Heroes	Movie "The Rose"
10	News	Dick Maurice & Company	News / Satruday Night Live	Sports Center / NCAA Gymnastics	ABC News / Pro News / Movie	Zola Levitt / Ross Bagley	News / Movie "Operation	Morecambe & Wise / Harness Racing	The Goodies Mystery	
11	Solid Gold	Rock Concert			"The Organization"		Petticoat"	Wrestling		"Hush Hush Sweet
12	Nightbeat	Movie "Jezebel"	Solid Gold	Golf U.S.	Movie	Club 700 / The Lesson		Movie "Don't Look In Basement"		Charlotte"

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7	Ray Rayner	I Dream Of Jeannie / My Three Sons	Today		Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	PTL Club / Meet The Mayors	Weather Over Easy	
8	Bozo Show	Hazel / Green Acres					Captain Kangaroo	Joe Franklin Show	Sesame Street	
9	Hollywood Squares / $50,000 Pyramid	Movie:	Las Vegas Gambit / Block Busters		Hour Magazine	700 Club	Jeffersons / Alice	Romper Room	Electric Company / Special Program	
10	Mike Douglas		Wheel Of Fortune / Password Plus		Love Boat	Christian Program	Phil Donahue	Straight Talk	Special Programs	
11	Donahue	Freemon Reports	Card Sharks / The Doctors		Family Feud / Jokers Wild	Ross Bagley	News / Search For Tomorrow	News / Lets Make A Deal	3-2-1 Contact	
12	Movie:	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives		News / Bulls Eye	Christian Program	The Young And Restless	Movie:	Special Programs	
1			Another World		One Life To Live		As The World Turns			
2	Love American Style / Bewitched	Fun Time / Space Giants	Texas		General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Bonanza		
3	Bugs Bunny & Friends / Scooby Doo	Flintstones / Brady Bunch	Cross Wits / Merv Griffin		Edge Of Night / Bugs Bunny & Friends	Christian Program	Prisoner Cell Block H / Starsky & Hutch	Movie	Sesame Street	
4	Flintstones / I Dream Of Jeannie	I Love Lucy / Beverly Hillbillies			Gilligans Island	Ross Bagley	One Day At A Time		Mister Rogers / Electric Company	
5	Good Times / Kotter	Carol Burnett / Bob Newhart	I Dream Of Jeannie / NBC News		Happy Days Again / ABC News		Barney Miller / CBS News	Joker's Wild / Tic Tac Dough	3-2-1 Contact / Over Easy	Movie:

Drilling Intentions

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

Intentions to Drill — Week Ending March 9, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruns, #1 Holduk (123 ac) 1980' from North & 2970' from West line, Sec. 21,4,H&GN, 3 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Fore Co., #7 Percival (160 ac) 990' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 199,3,H&GN, 8 mi west from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 9236, Borger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Sheridan (320 ac) Sec. 206,B-2,H&GN, 9 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 368, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
#1, 990' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.
#2, 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.
#3, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.
#4, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Mississippian) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Garrett 'A' (640 ac) 990' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 149,A-T,T&NO, 4 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8200', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., Bearkiller (880 ac) Sec. 31,47,H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Sanford, PD 3250', start on approval (108 S. Akard, Dallas, TX 75202) for the following wells:
#3, 2169' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
#31, 849' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #16 Sanford Estate (320 ac) 5159' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 81,46,H&TC, ½ mi east from Sanford, PD 3200', start on approval.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herzmann, #5 Lucas (219 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 20,B,D,L&C, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3450', start on approval (310 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Hay Petroleum, Inc., #2 Longhofer (651 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 470,43,H&TC, 15 mi west-southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9400', start on approval (800 One Lincoln Center, Dallas, TX 75240)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILDCAT Chester) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., #565 Jones 37 (649ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 273,43,H&TC, 7 mi west & 1 mi north from Higgins PD 11400', start on approval (Box 1869, Liberal, KS 67901)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT above 10600') Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #1-300 Kile (640 ac) 1800' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 300,43,H&TC, 21 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD 10600', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) William H. Davis, #1 Morrison (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 103,42,H&TC, 23 mi north from Miami, PD 10700', start on approval (1820 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102) Rule 37

Application to Re-Enter

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harmon & Ruff, #2 Eller 'A' (83 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 12,H-21,TCRR, 12 mi northeast from Borger, PD 2865', start on approval (2314 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065)

Application to Plug-Back

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #7-1 Stiles Ranch (640 ac) 1380' from North & East line, Sec. 1,A&M Survey, 4½ mi northeast from Kelton, PD 17526', start on approval (320 S. Boston, Sta. 1130, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Amended Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #6 Petree (640 ac) 660' from North & 750' from West line, Sec. 22,1,I&GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 13500', start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., Millican (320 ac) Sec. 39,47,H&TC, 8 mi southeast from Stinnett, PD 3200', start on approval, for the following wells:
#3, 3360' from North & 330' from East line of Sec. Amended location
#4, 2400' from North & 330' from East line of Sec. Amended location

SHERMAN (JOOD Virgil) Taylor Brothers Oil Co., #1 Peggy (640 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 7,1-T,T&NO, 9 mi north from Stratford, PD 3700', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) Rule 37. Amended location

SHERMAN (STRATFORD Cisco Lime) Taylor Brothers Oil Co., #1 Gene (640 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 8,1-T,T&NO, 9 mi north from Stratford, PD 3400', start on approval. Amended location. Rule 37

Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R&J Production, #4 Burnett, Sec. 68,5,I&GN, elev. 3194 gr, spud 1-6-81, drlg. compl 1-10-81, test compl 1-20-81, treated 1750 gals 15% acid, fraced w/40000 gals salt water, 45000# 20-40 salt water, 45000# 20-40 sand, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 50 bbls. water, GOR 20000, perforated 2960-3208, TD 3267', PBTD 2968', tops: GW & Fractures 2540-3267, 8 5/8" csg. 462' (300 sx) 4½" csg. 3267' (275 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3180' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R&J Production, #5 Burnett, Sec. 68,5,I&GN, elev. 3086 gr, spud 12-19-80, drlg. compl 12-24-80, test compl 1-14-81, treated 1750 gals 15% acid, 40000 gals salt water, frac w/58000# 20-40 sand, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR 23125, perforated 2902-3011, TD 3224', tops: GW & Fractures 2550-3224, 8 5/8" csg. 448' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 3224' (250 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3164' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #3-41 Burnett, Sec. 41,5,I&GN, elev. 3212 gr, spud 10-9-76, drlg. compl 10-15-76, test compl 1-10-81, treated 1000 gals 5% acid, 20000# 20-40 sand, 40000 gals gel salt water, 1000 gals 15% acid, 20000# 20-40 sand, 1500 gals 15% acid, pumped 9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 27778, perforated 2850-3180, TD 3250', tops: Gr. Wash 2690, 8 5/8" csg. 531' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 3250' (200 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3250' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #C-6 Burnett 41, Sec. 41,5,I&GN, elev. 3253 gr, spud 9-20-80, drlg. compl 9-30-80, test compl 1-6-81, treated 1000 gals 15% acid, 20000# 42 sand, 40000# sand, 40000 gals salt water, 1000 gals 15% acid, 20000# 20-40 sand, pumped 9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 43333, perforated 2860-3190, TD 2920', tops: Gr. Wash 2690, 8 5/8" csg. 531' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 3250' (200 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3250' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #3 Hess Lease, Sec. 88,5,I&GN, elev. 3143, spud 9-15-80, drlg. compl 9-20-80, test compl 1-3-81, treated 1000 gals 15% acid, 20000# 20-40 sand, 40000 gals salt water, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 11 bbls. water, GOR 25000, perforated 2850-3180, TD 3249', tops: Not shown, 8 5/8" csg. 531' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 3250' (200 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3250' --

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #2-22 Cleveland, Sec. 22, 43,H&TC, elev. 2712 kb, spud 10-14-80, drlg. compl 1-6-81, test compl 2-1-81, treated 2000 gals 7½ FE HCl, flowed 62.5 bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + .2 bbls. water thru 16/64" choke on 5 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 600#, GOR 1643, perforated 10895-10910, TD 11103', PBTD 10922', tops: B/ Heebner 6710, Oswego 9100, .13 Finger lime 10452, 8 5/8" csg. 1505' (600 sx) 5½" csg. 10599' (300 sx) 3½" liner top 10301', bottom 10927' (75 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 10301', pkr set 10301' --

HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Hanesanto Co., #1 Field State, Sec. 126,42,H&TC, elev. 2377 rkb, spud 8-18-80, drlg. compl 10-9-80, test compl 2-9-81, treated - Not shown, flowed 181 bbl. of 51.6 grav. oil + no water thru 30/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure prs, tbg. pressure 900#, GOR 6702, perforated 10434-10446, TD 12150', PBTD 11160', tops: Douglas 6422, Tonkawa 7136, Lansing Kansas City 7644, Oswego 8499, Morrow shale 10196, Up. Morrow 10430, 9 5/8" csg. 2763' (1800 sx) 7" csg. 11236' (425 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 10348', pkr set 10320' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harmon & Ruff, #1 Eller 'A', Sec. 12,21,TCRR, elev. 2965 gr, spud 11-14-80, drlg. compl 11-21-80, test compl 2-1-81, treated 3000 gals 15% HCl, acid, 60000# sand, 60000 gals gel water, pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 71, perforated 2878-2946, TD 3084', tops: Sand & shale 0-257, Clay & Gyp 257-464, Shale & Gyp 464-2225, Avny 2225-2450, Lime & Dolo 2450-3013, Dolo 3013-3084, 8 5/8" csg. 465' (150 sx) 5½" csg. 3072' (100 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 2946' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #146 Pitts, Sec. 9,M-21,TCRR, elev. 2830 rkb, spud 1-29-81, drlg. compl 1-31-81, test compl 2-13-81, treated acid; 2000 gals 15% HCl + 200 gals gelled brine, 5000 gals 7½% HCl 630 BPM & 1200 PSI, frac: 94000 gals gelled brine & 130000# 10-20 sand, flushed w/1000 gals gelled brine, pumped 19 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 42 bbls. water, GOR tstm, perforated 2650-2744, TD 2853', PBTD 2791', tops: Redbeds 234, Gr. Dolo 2530, Wh. Dolo 2770, Up. Artesia 2819, 8 5/8" csg. 460' (400 sx) 4½" csg. 2851' (200 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 2736' --

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #6 Randall, Sec. 640, 43,H&TC, elev. 2483 kb, spud 1-2-81, drlg. compl 1-31-81, test compl 2-5-81, treated acidized w/1000 gals 7½% HCl, fraced w/20000 gals Polaris 40 gel & 195000 20-40 sand w/400 SCF/bbl, Nitrogen throughout w/400 SCF/bbl, flowed 295 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 165 bbls. water thru 11/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 200#, GOR 149:1, perforated 6478-6487, TD 6550', PBTD 6535', tops: None shown, 8 5/8" csg. 1406' (875 sx) 4½" csg. 6440' (150 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 6531', pkr set 6425' --

LIPSCOMB (COBURN Hepler(Proposed) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #1-A Jones Trust Sec. 169,43,H&TC, elev. 2670 kb, spud 7-17-80, drlg. compl 9-25-80, test compl 1-1-81, treated acidized w/2500 gals 15% DS-30 acid, fraced w/10000 gals Wesgad A Prepad & 13000 gals Series 70 type 20 gelled acid, squeezed w/100sx Class H cement, acidized w/1000 gals 7½% Spearhead acid, squeezed w/100sx Class H Cement, flowed 60 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 1200#, GOR 67, perforated 8975-9000, TD 11670', PBTD 11172', tops: Chester 11598, L. Morrow 11474, Hepler 8975, 8 5/8" csg. 3063' (2400 sx) 4½" csg. 11619' (100 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 11499', pkr set 11506' --

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Marmaton) Gulf Oil Corp., #3-766 Harold Peery, Sec. 766,43,H&TC, elev. 2611 gr, spud 7-24-80, drlg. compl 8-26-80, test compl 1-29-81, treated 4000 gals 7½% HCl, 134000# 20-40 sand in 66000 gals gelled water, 3000 gals 15% HCl, 60000# 100 mesh sand, 480000# 20-40 sand in 39000 gals gelled water, flowed 66 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + 75 bbls. water thru 16/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1120, tbg. pressure 850, GOR 8015, perforated 7336-7654, TD 10000', PBTD 7876', tops: Douglas 5854, Cleveland 7332, Hepler 7625, L. Morrow 9530, Chester 9819, 8 5/8" csg. 1312' (800 sx) 5½" csg. 9996' (595 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 7762' -- API# 42 295 30850

HOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mayco Exploration Co., #3-18MR Sneed, Sec. 3,B-10,ELARR, elev. 3407 gl, spud 12-31-80, drlg. compl 1-4-81, test compl 1-11-81, treated 2000 gals 15% acid + ball sealers, 60000 gals Versagel 1200+100000# 10-20 sand, pumped 8 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 7375, perforated 1725-2004, TD 2160', PBTD 2106', tops: T/Tubbe 1384, T/Red Cave 1724, 8 5/8" csg. 521' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 2154' (180 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 1981' --

HOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mayco Exploration Co., #3-29MR Sneed, Sec. 3,B-10,ELARR, elev. 3368 gl, spud 1-6-81, drlg. compl 1-13-81, test compl 1-21-81, treated 2000 gals 15% acid + 80 ball sealers, 60000 gals Versagel 1200+100000# 10-20 sand, pumped 8 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 12500, perforated 1681-1955, TD 2160', PBTD 2077', tops: T/Tubbe 1349, T/Red Cave 1780, 8 5/8" csg. 525' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 2140' (180 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 1979' --

HOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mayco Exploration Co., #4-6MR Sneed, Sec. 4,B-10,ELARR, elev. 3409 gl, spud 12-17-80, drlg. compl 12-22-80, test compl 12-31-80, treated 2800 gals 15% HCl + 75 ball sealers, 60000 gals Mini-Max 3-20 + 100000# 10-20 sand, pumped 17 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2353, perforated 1775-1781, TD 2160', PBTD 2098', tops: T/Tubbe 1433, T/Red Cave 1764, 8 5/8" csg. 525' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 2153' (180 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 1975' --

HOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., #41-3 Thompson, Sec. 41,3,G&M, elev. 3450 gl, spud 1-5-81, drlg. compl 1-8-81, test compl 1-14-81, treated 2000 gals 15% acid + 90 ball sealers, 60000 gals Versagel 1200+100000# 10-20 sand, pumped 62 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 1532, perforated 1853-2094, TD 2165', PBTD 2122', tops: T/Tubbe 1505, T/Red Cave 1852, 8 5/8" csg. 523' (250 sx) 4½" csg. 2160' (180 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 1982' --

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Tri-Ex Corp., #3-141 Hartbaugh, Sec. 141,13,T&NO, elev. 2955 gl, spud 12-12-80, drlg. compl 12-29-80, test compl 2-6-81, treated 1500 gals acid, 55000 gals Emulsion, 135000# 20-40 sand, flowed 500 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water thru 23/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 200#, tbg. pressure 320#, perforated 7088-7214, TD 7310', tops: Gr. Dolo 3500, Douglas 5655, Kansas City 6890, 8 5/8" csg. 1570' (900 sx) 5½" csg. 7310' (125 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 7087', pkr set 7087' --

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Hawbourne Oil Co., #6 Hardy, Sec. 82,13,T&NO, elev 2903 kb, spud 11-25-80, drlg. compl 12-10-80, test compl 2-11-81, treated acidized w/2000 gals Spearhead acid w/30 balls & flushed w/28 bbls. 2% KCl water, fraced w/30000 gals Apollo 40 gel w/360000# 10-20 sand, flushed w/112 bbls. 2% KCl water, pumped 155 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 345:1, perforated 7098-7118, TD 7330', tops: Gr. Dolo 3504, Penn shale 4480, Douglas 5728, Tonkawa 6377, Kansas City 6923, Up. Cleveland 7072, Lo. Cleveland 7189, 8 5/8" csg. 1631' (1000 sx) 4½" csg. 7319' (300 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 7155' --

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Sage Drlg. Co., Inc., #1 Brillhart, Sec. 1015,43, H&TC, elev. 2917 kb, spud 1-15-80, drlg. compl 2-2-81, test compl 2-19-81, treated 1500 gals 7½% HF acid, frac 17000 gals gel diesel w/95000 Bauxite, flowed 116 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + no water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 110#, GOR 4534, perforated 7992-8001, TD 8400', PBTD 8366', tops: Marmaton 6888,'Novi 7622, Morrow shale 7868, Up. Morrow 7976, Mississippi 8082, 8 5/8" csg. 1650' (800 sx) 4½" csg. 8600' (500 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 7924', pkr set 7914' --

OCHILTREE (Sugg: RICKS Marmaton) Ricks Exploration Co., #111AA Anne Marie, Sec. 111A,43,H&TC, elev. 2845 gl, spud 5-7-80, drlg. compl 5-31-80, test compl 1-20-81, treated acidized w/2000 gals 15%, flushed w/46 bbls. 2% KCl, frac: 5000 bbls. water, pumped 23 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 14 bbls. water, GOR 43, perforated 7410-7480, TD 8540', PBTD 8260', tops: Kansas City 6534, Cleveland 7222, Marmaton 7378, Cherokee Marker 7764, Atoka 8114, 13 Finger lime 8232, 8 5/8" csg. 1712' (1000 sx) 5½" csg. 8535' (250 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 7350', pkr set 7350' --

Gas Well Completions

GRAY (EAST LAKETON Arbuckle) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Boston, Sec. 62, A-6,H&GN, elev. 2907 kb, spud 9-23-80, drlg. compl 11-28-80, tested 11-28-80, potential 1230 MCF, rock pressure 3625, pay 10288-10298, TD 10833', PBTD 10495', tops: Douglas 6806, 8 5/8" csg. 2799' (2200 sx) 4½" csg. 10833' (900 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 10190', pkr set 10190' -- API# 42 179 30823

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Salem Enterprises, Inc., #1 Wilson, Sec. 64,C,DAP, elev. 2822 gr, spud 3-19-80, drlg. compl 3-25-80, tested 1-5-81, potential 328 MCF, rock pressure 351, pay 2440-2524, TD 2612', tops: Gr. Dolo 2420, Gr. Wash 2496, Granite 2532 8 5/8" csg. 405')300 sx) 5½" csg. 2612' (100 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 2536' -- API# 42 179 30728

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co., #1 Haley, Sec. 98,11, Ahrenbeck Survey, elev. 3006 kb, spud 5-6-80, drlg. compl 6-25-80, tested 2-3-81, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 876, pay 7521-7535, TD 8050', PBTD 7700', tops: Gr. Dolo 3180, Council Grove 3725, Kansas City 5680, Marmaton 6355, Morrow shale 7377, Up. Morrow SS 7520, Chester Ls. 7880, 8 5/8" csg. 1600' (800 sx) 4½" csg. 7950' (475 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 7490', pkr set 7490' -- API# 42 357 31009

ROBERTS (LARD RANCH Granite Wash 'C') Kirby Exploration Co., #2-6 Haulsby, Sec. 4,B,H&GN, elev. 2694 kb, spud 11-5-80, drlg. compl 12-9-80, tested 12-30-80, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 2612, pay 8467-8534, TD 9557', PBTD 8813', tops: Not shown, 9 5/8" csg. 2907' (1250 sx) 5½" csg. 8813' (1000 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 8425', pkr set 8418' -- API# 42 393 30808

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) 680 Farm Industries, Inc., #82-D Burnett, 660' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 82,5,I&GN, spud 10-20-80, plugged 1-11-81, TD 519' (dry) 8 5/8" csg. 519' left in well -- API# 42 065 30855

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Williard Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Riggins, 330' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 108,7,I&GN, spud 1-11-81, plugged 1-13-81, TD 560' (dry) Top & Bottom 335'-490', 33'-60', 8 5/8" csg. 520' left in well -- API# 42 065 30871

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bralley Corp., #2 Bralley, 2787' from North & 2615' from West line Sec. 7,C-2,SSSDRGNG, spud 5-29-61, plugged 12-6-80, TD 2705' (oil) Top & Bottom 2550'-2694', 302'-402', 4'-20', 9 5/8" csg. 342', 5½" csg. 863' left in well -- Form 1 filed in T. L. Roach & Son

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Page Petroleum, Inc., #1-632 Seal, Sec. 632,H,H&WN, spud 7-23-80, plugged 8-27-80, TD 7925' (dry) --

HANSFORD (S.E. SHAKE Upper Morrow) Ergon Energy Corp., #1 Burleson, Sec. 27,45,H&TC, spud 11-20-80, plugged 1-22-81, TD 6813' (dry) --

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Lower Morrow) Intermorth, Inc., #1 Lockhart, Sec. 10,43,H&TC, spud 7-24-80, plugged 1-30-80, TD 12100' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Jack G. Jones, #1 Georgia, Sec. 14,10,HT&B, spud 1-18-81, plugged 2-8-81, TD 8915' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Nabob Production Co., #1 W. G. Reb, Sec. 202,43,H&TC, spud 3-22-66, plugged 11-24-80, TD 7210' (gas) --

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co., #2 Schultz, Sec. 783,43,H&TC, spud 4-14-80, plugged 1-7-81, TD 6699' --

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc., #1 Hale Unit, Sec. 232,43,H&TC, spud 9-27-80, plugged 2-19-81, TD 10975' (dry) --

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #1 Alec K. Wilson, Sec. 27,13,T&NO, spud 4-25-62, plugged 1-10-81, TD 8466' (gas) --

Week ending Feb. 27

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bralley Corp., #2-78 Bralley, Sec. 7,C-2,CSSDRGNG, spud 5-22-78, plugged 12-4-80, TD 2990' (dry) --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #13 J. J. Hall, Sec. 162,3, I&GN, spud 12-5-59, plugged 1-16-81, TD 3341' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Magnolia Pet.

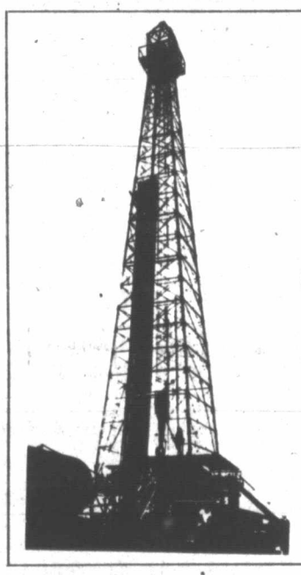
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #2 J. E. Wright, Sec. 13,3, I&GN, spud in Sept. 1929, plugged 1-17-81, TD 3045' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Magnolia

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Johnson, Sec. 7,3,B&B, spud 11-15-67, plugged 12-10-80, TD 2783' (oil) --

HALL (WILDCAT) Gunn Oil Co., #1 Timmons, Sec. 60,D&P Survey, spud 12-2-80, plugged 1-10-81, TD 6475' (dry) --

HANSFORD (FARNELL CREEK Upper & Lower Morrow) Goodyear Resources, Inc., #259-1 Cluck, Sec. 259,2,H&WN, spud 12-14-80, plugged 1-1-81, TD 7505' (dry) --

GLASSCOCK (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #1 Single Fold, League 316,H-3,State Capital Lands, spud 1-4-81, plugged 1-25-81, TD 7770' (dry) --



Oil and Gas News

Jerdennac's

Cloisonne Jewelry



Cloisonne artist begins with a pure copper base in the form of the object he wishes to make The artist out lines his design by hand using copper wire soldered to the base with wilver. Using a brush and water, he then fills in the spaces formed by the wire with enameled color, which has the consistency of ground glass. The colors are built up and fired four or five times; then repeated applications and firings are the secret to the brilliant glowing color of fine Cloisonne. After the firing process the pieces are ground by hand and polished to a high gloss. Final step is the gold plating of all exposed copper with 24K gold.

New selections found at Jerdennac's

Oil and gas price gap widens

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute says the price difference between crude oil and natural gas is widening.

The trade group adds that gas prices are increasing under federal regulations but the increases are slower than the crude price hikes resulting from decontrol.

In a new analysis of gas prices, the API said ceiling prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 are well below the cost of crude oil and other alternative fuels and, thus, below the commodity value of natural gas.

As an example, the ceiling price for new natural gas was said to have approximated $2.64 a thousand cubic feet in December.

On a British thermal unit equivalent basis, the $2.64 is comparable to a crude oil price of about $15 a barrel, less than one-half the current world price.

Similarly, the API added, the Mexican government now exports natural gas to the United Stdates at a price of $4.47 per thousand cubic feet and the Canadian Energy Board has increased its export price to the United States to the $4.47 level.

"The artificially low prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act have encouraged consumption of natural gas and resulted in waste and inefficient use," the API said.

"The low prices have also held down new drilling for natural gas in comparison with new drilling for crude oil."

The domestic industry drilled a record 62,375 wells last year, 21.6 percent above the 1979 level.

Gas well completions increased 7 percent, from 14,681 wells in 1979 to 15,721 last year.

Oil completions, however, jumped 39.2 percent, with a 29,969 total compared with 19,383 in 1979.

The API summarized its report by saying the low price ceilings provided by the federal regulations could fail in the long term to bring about significant increases in natural gas production while encouraging increased consumption.

"In contrast, deregulation as promptly as practical would increase natural gas production, limit consumption, and eliminate the price disparities between gas and other fuels," the report said.

The national economy, the report added, would benefit from prompt deregulation of natural gas through greater domestic energy suipplies and more effective conservation. It added, however, that gas deregulation in the near future would require congressional action.

The complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act was said to have led to a great deal of uncertainty over prices.

The API said that while higher prices and the prospect of eventual deregulation for some categories of gas should lead to increased supplies, natural gas producers are concerned that, for the long term, the Natural Gas Policy Act will simply increase regulation without allowing for significant increases in price.

"If this proves to be the case, supplies will not increase significantly," the report said.

Pioneer notes gas discovery in Wheeler

AMARILLO — Pioneer Production Corporation, a subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation (NYSE), announced test results of a gas discovery in Wheeler County, Texas.

The discovery well, the G. C. Davis No. 1, is completed in the Upper Morrow chert conglomerate formation with perforations from 17,722 feet to 17,7872 feet.

The well will qualify under Section 107 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which applies to wells completed at depths of 15,000 feet and more. Wells qualified under that section are deregulated and may receive substantially higher prices than regulated wells.

The well produced at a rate of 9.9 million cubic feet per day through a 16-64 - inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,109 pounds per square inch (psi). A shut-in tubing pressure of 9,666 psi was recorded during the test.

Pioneer Production owns a 12.5 percent interest in the well. Hunt Energy Corporation, the operator, and others own the remainder. Pioneer Production owns 100 percent of the offsetting drilling unit and plans to drill on that unit in the second quarter of this year.

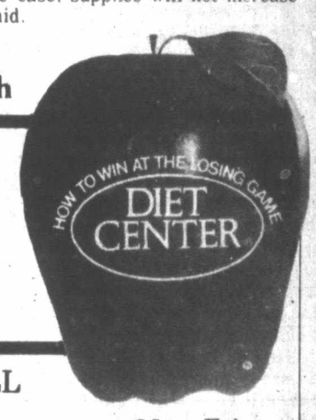
Exploration and Production Division of InterNorth nc. has entered into a $40 million drilling agreement with Hartex Anadarko - Permian Basin Partnership to develop current InterNorth oil and gas properties.

Under the two - year drilling program, InterNorth will determine the locations to be drilled and will serve as operator. For most wells, Hartex will earn 50 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each development well and 75 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each exploratory will. InterNorth will retain option to purchase the production.

HOUSTON — The

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FURNITURE

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Conoco says U.S. subject to unstable nations in '80s

STAMFORD, Conn. — Despite some decrease in dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countires (OPEC) for oil, the United States and other oil - importing nations will continue to be vulnerable to supply interruptions from politically unstable areas through the 1980s, according to a new study by Conoco Inc.

The company forecasts that U.S. oil imports will decline from 7.8 million barrels a day (BD) in 1978, the base year for the study, to 7.1 million BD in 1990.

U.S. demand for liquid petroleum products in 1990 is forecast to be 17.2 million BD, compared to peak demand fo 18.9 million BD in 1978. With respect to U.S. industry - wide production of petroleum liquids, Conoco forecasts a decline from 10.3 million BD in 1978 to 9.1 million BD in 1990, or an average annual decrease of one percent.

The company expects that total energy consumption in the United States will grow at an annual rate of only one percent during the 1978-90 period, compared to 4.1 percent annually in the 1960-73 period prior to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

The mix of fuels in the United States will shift dramatically by 1990, Conoco forecasts. The share of oil in the total energy picture will drop from 48 percent in 1978 to 39 percent in 1990, and natural gas will drop from 26 to 20 percent. Coal, however, will increase from 18 to 27 percent, and nuclear from 4 to 9 percent.

Natural gas production is expected to continue at about the 1978 level of 20 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) for several years, then decline gradually to 15.3 Tcf in 1990. (This assumes no change in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and no acceleration in the rate at which government lands are made available for exploration.) Gas imports are expected to more than double to 2.5 Tcf by 1990.

Demand for U.S. coal, including exports, is projected to rise to 1.3 billion tons annually by 1990.

Bride swindled by good snow job'

SEATTLE (AP) — When erna Cameron came home om work one night, she und her husband of eight ays had disappeared with r money, her car and her ride. By the time she caught p with him, he had allegedly ft another wife behind and as about to marry a third.

Ms. Cameron says her hirlwind courtship was "a eal good snow job."

"I'm not a vindictive erson, but I wanted to get im caught," said the 0-year-old resident of Des Moines, a suburb of Seattle.

She paid the state of Washington $1,000 to xtradite Larry K. Shelton fter tracking him down in North Carolina — where he vas allegedly about to take is third wife in as many nonths.

Shelton, 53, whose real ame is Richard Kirkman, vas sentenced Wednesday to ix months in jail for stealing 10,000 in cash, a new car and umerous personal ossessions from Ms. Cameron's condominium.

"It's not so much what it does to you financially," Ms. Cameron said later. "It's like losing somebody in a sudden death — then when you realize the guy has conned you!"

Ms. Cameron met Shelton through an ad in a singles newspaper. They met Aug. 23, married Oct. 2, and he was gone Oct. 10, after dropping Ms. Cameron off for work one morning and never returning to pick her up. She eventually took a bus from downtown Seattle to her home, finding it stripped of valuables.

"He's no Don Juan, but he's a very nice person, real charming," Ms. Cameron said of her husband. "He came across as being so honest.

"By marrying me, he had really tied my hands," she said. "I had the worst time getting police to investigate."

It wasn't until alleged bride No. 2 called Ms. Cameron from Houston about three months ago that the whole story fell together.

The Houston woman traced Ms. Cameron by the license plate on the 1980 Oldsmobile that Shelton was still driving.

Around Christmas, Ms. Cameron said she got a call from a woman in Albuquerque, N.M., who also traced her through the car, which Shelton was driving around with his alleged third bride-to-be. The caller was worried because her friend had just left with Shelton to get married.

Police arrested him on theft charges in North Carolina. Ms. Cameron's car was impounded.

She was already in debt from an $8,000 charge card spending spree her husband went on before leaving — plus a $6,000 loan for the Oldsmobile he urged her to buy. But she rustled up funds for the extradition and another $800 to get her car delivered to Seattle.



EIEMENTARY SCHOOL WINNERS in the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District poster contest were announced recently. District winner, J.J. Wheeley of Travis School fourth grade, is shown accepting the award from Neal Stovall, chairman of the board of the Soil and Water Conservation District and Travis Elementary School fourth grade teacher, Miss Stella Kiser. The contest was open to all elementary school students in Pampa.

(Staff Photo)



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Essay Contest winners, all sophomores, from left, Missi Laney, Darin Rice and Kelley Copeland receive honors from Neal Stovall. The topic of the 1981 essay was, "Conservation - Our Best Insurance." There were 70 essays entered in the contest.

(Staff Photo)

NEWSMAKERS

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS

LUBBOCK — More than 5,100 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deaans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1980 fall semester, including 29 students from the Pammpa area.

Lefors students listed on the honor roll are Daryl Cain and Mary Nichols.

Honor roll students from Pampa are Madina Baggerman, Star Route 3; Cheryl Birkes, 2356 Aspen; Terry Brown, 2120 Lea; Nancy Casebier, 2232 N. Dwight, Ann Casey, 1726 Fir; Todd Clement, 2407 Christine; Deanna Eakin, 2212 Dogwood.

Frances Edwards, 1900 Grape; Debbie Gattis, 1624 Nelson; Marvin Goad, 1804 N. Wells; Toby Henson, 2120 N. Wells; Ann Jeffrey, 2201 Evergreen; Susan Johnson, 1928 N. Dwight.

Casey King, 2356 Beech; Jackie Malone, 414 Sloan; Larry McDonald, 2609 Comanche; Daniel McGrath, 2500 Duncan; Leslie Michael, 112 W. 26th; James Neslage, 2005 Charles; Lori Rosenbach, 1701 Grape; Glen Roth, 2201 N. Sumner.

Chris Skaggs, 805N. Christy; Mary Skoo, 2233 Aspen; Scott Smith, Route 1; Amy Tackett, 725 N. Banks; Paula Wall, 2520 Beech; and Peggy Wilson, 1925 Lynn.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work.

BETTY K. WHITE

Betty K. White, 2364 Aspen, currently at Baylor University, was named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the fall 1980 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must maintain an grade point average of 3.8 or above.

CHUCK TANNER

Highland General Hospital Chief Radiologic Technologist Chuck Tanner recently completed a two-day radiology seminar in Lubbock, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Tanner, a 19 year veteran at Highland General Hospital, said the seminar provided an up-to-date on new technology and approaches in radiology.

Some of the subjects covered in the seminar included X-ray of facial bones, the chest, the spine and temporo mandibular joint arthrograms.

The seminar was sponsored by the Northwest Texas Area Counselors Society. Tanner also is a member of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, the Texas Society of Radiological Technologists, American Hospital Radiology Administration Association, and the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

JOANN PEIFFER
MILDRED LAUGHLIN

Two Highland General Hospital nurses were recently selected to receive the Outstanding Student Awards in the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Frank Phillips Junior College.

Mrs. Ella Weeter, director of the nursing program, identified the two students as Joann Peiffer and Mildred Laughlin, both of Highland General.

The honors go to the students recognized for their achievement in both classroom work and clinical practice, based on recommendations by the nursing staff.

Two other Highland General Hospital nurses completing the course were Mary Hubbard and Sandra Stouff, according to Mrs. Carole Haynes, nursing instructor for Frank Phillips College.

GENE SAVAGE

Gene Savage, Director of Pharmacy Services at Highland General Hospital, has just completed a two-day "Faculty Briefing" for the Management Skills Workshop series sponsored by HCA's Center for Health Studies.

Highland General Administrator Norman Knox said the workshop was conducted at HCA headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., and used to update the faculty on new materials available.

Areas covered in the briefing included materials in management by objective and problem solving through a synectics approach.

Savage serves on the faculty for the Center for Health Studies in addition to his responsibilities as Director of Pharmacy Services at Highland General.

He is a member of the American Pharmacy Association, the American Society of Hospital Pharmacy Directors, the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacy Directors, and the Texas Pharmacists Association.

DAVID M. KUHN

KELLY AFB, Texas - David M. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Kuhn of 2116 N. Dwight, Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Kuhn is a fuels specialist at Elelson Air Force Base, Alaska.

KARI GUINN

WEATHERFORD, Ok. - Kari Guinn is one of three Southwestern State University students who will present trumpet recitals Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in Music Building Room 101.

Miss Guinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guinn of Pampa. She is a music education major, studying under SWSU Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Ken Snyder. She is a member of the SWSU Marching Band, Wind Symphony and Orchestra. She will be accompanied by Joe Haas, Qkeene junior.

SHANNA BARKER

PORTALES, N.M. - Shanna Barker of Pampa was among the winners and alternates selected during Eastern New Mexico University's Talent and Career Day.

More than 265 high school seniors from New Mexico and Texas participated in the annual activities. Eighty scholarships totaling $200 each were presented to winners in 23 academic disciplines.

Barker was named an alternate scholarship winner in accounting.

AUBREY L. STEELE

CHICAGO, Ill. - Mr. Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa, Texas, has been appointed to the 1981 COMMITTEE ON THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Rollin D. Barnard, president of the League and president of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver, Colorado.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in home mortgage loans.

HOWARD D. WYATT

KELLY AFB, Texas - Army Private 1 Howard D. Wyatt, son of Ellen Ruby Averette of Shelby, Ala., and William H. Wyatt of Pampa, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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.
LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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HAVE A Friend in Jail? Billy Daniels has the key. Call 665-7757 or 669-9163, 12½ percent, 24 hour, Bail Bond Service. Lowest rates in Pampa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler - Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also open Saturday. Call 669-2251.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - Opening at 312 South Cuyler, Saturday, March 7.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 9th, Study and Practice; Tuesday March 10th, Fellow Craft exam. Members urged to attend. James Winkleblack, W.M.

FFA, AG Boosters Meeting - Monday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Meeting will be held at Bull Barns, Bring Covered Dish.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 6:30 P.M. Feed. 7:30 P.M. M.M. Degree. Clay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL male white Poodle. Faded red collar. Hendrick Tags. Call 665-5039.

LOST - ORANGE and White Long haired male cat, Pampa High School area. Call 665-6463.

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ATTENTION: PERSONS 55 years of age or older interested in part or full time employment in Gray County. No experience necessary. Ability to use hand tools helpful. Call Pampa Texas Employment Commission, 669-6816. Green Thumb, Inc. is an EEO-AA Employer.

RADIO SHACK, a division of Tandy Corporation is now taking applications for a full time manager trainee. Must be willing to relocate. College Degree preferred but not essential. Apply in person, 1820 N. Hobart.

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Looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching, public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income.
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Sniper indicted by Lubbock grand jury

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man who police say has a history of mental problems has been indicted on three counts of attempted murder in connection with a series of sniper attacks on motorists in this West Texas city last month.

Teddy Glyn Floyd, 36, remained in jail Friday night on bonds totaling $530,000. He was also indicted on a single count of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Two of the attempted murder counts stem from the Feb. 12 shooting of Vanessa Menton and her 4-year-old son Corey.

The woman was wounded in the neck and the boy was struck in the car by bullets from a high-powered rifle, police said.

The third attempted murder charge stems from a Feb. 24 shooting in which five bullets struck a car driven by Kay Hutchison, who was not injured.

Floyd was arrested Feb. 25 by two Department of Public Safety troopers in a restaurant parking lot, after a district attorney's investigator spotted a pickup used in the shootings.

Floyd was carrying a .22 caliber pistol in his pocket at the time he was arrested and police found an AR-15 rifle in the pickup.

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IF A part time evening job in retail sales could help you make ends meet, we can fix you up today! An honest and dependable person is needed to supervise this novelty store. Call Fredi today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DRIVERS ARE needed for two top notch companies. Let me help you secure these steady and permanent jobs today! Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUAL with experience in auto parts. Duties involve over the counter sales and working with parts catalog. Top quality individual receives exceptional benefit. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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CAKE DECORATING - Very reasonable. Call Betty at 665-3536.

"SAVE YOUR Roof and Money." Fully guaranteed, hail proof roofing, free estimates. Industrial Roofing Co. 669-9586.

BUYING USED Wilton Cake Pans. 615 N. Hobart. Gay Weatherford, 669-7153.

FOR SALE - used saddle. Good condition. Call 669-6413.

FACTORY SALE
All portable buildings, 15 percent discount due to overstock. Terms delivered, Morgan Building, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9498.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. 2227 N. Nelson.

YARD SALE - 939 Denver - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of everything.

INSIDE SALE: New marble tops, double sinks, commode parts, Trailer doors, carpet, and more. 428 N. Cuyler. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - Phonograph, Aquarium, bottles, pictures, clothes, books, Friday thru Tuesday, 10-5 p.m. 2014 Coffee.

INSIDE SALE - girls clothes, from newborn to 2 toddler, maternity clothes, shoes. 1932 N. Banks, 665-6997.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright $288
Hammond Chord organ $488
Baldwin Spinet organ $588
Yamaha new Spinet organ $995
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - 2 upright pianos. $250 and $350. Both in good condition. Call 669-3144 or 665-7660.

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE - baled Milo stalks in the stack. Close to town. $185 per 100 bales. Call 665-8525.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE - Piggy sows, Sows with pigs, Shoat and weaner pigs. Call 669-3596.

FOR SALE - Young Jersey milk cow and calf, also springer cows. Call 806 826-3203 or 826-5812.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - One yearling Filly and one yearling Gelding, both registered Quarter Horses. 669-6984 after 6 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies have K-9 Parvo, first distemper shots and wormed, all males, Call 665-6180 after 7 p.m. For Sale.

TO GIVE Away - Female Terrier, 5 weeks old. Call 665-2194 or see at 2142 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE - Registered Chow male pup. Call 806 - 826-3203 or 826-5812.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarleys's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: HAY, any kind, new or old for mulch. Must be small square bales. Riphahn Seeding and Mulching. 806 - 323-5862.

WANTED TO Buy - Ford tractor and or equipment, 8N, 9N or Jubilee. Write Route 1, Box 447A or call 353-4173, Amarillo, 79106.

WANT TO buy: Suzuki 50 Jr. Call Mike at 665-4365 after 6:00 p.m.

WANT TO buy good used kitchen cabinets. Call 669-2326 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

FORT WORTH family needs a 2 or 3 bedroom house, partially furnished. Call 669-6331.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-2900.

U NEED to rent a room by the week? Call 883-6551, White Deer.

FURNISHED APTS.

UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY at 300 S. Cuyler. No pets or children. 665-6878.

UNFURN. APTS.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, $325. Adult living, no pets, prefer older couple or person. Extra nice. 665-1875.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent, bills paid. Inquire 535 S. Somerville.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LARGE LUXURY one bedroom with all built - ins, has fireplace, patio and utility room, $350 month. DeLoma Real Estate, 669-6854.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, deposit required, no pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 840 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 or 669-9504

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom fully furnished house Located on 3 lots. See at 826 Denver. $6500.

PRICE T. SMITH
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MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
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WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2 BEDROOM home on 6 lots, double garage, fenced yard, 121 Gulf, Lefors, 835-2824.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th, 835-2716.

OLDER HOME in Lefors, 4 bedroom, basement, on 3 corner lots. 3-room storage house. 665-1006 after 5:30.

FOR SALE by owner, 1602 Mary Ellen, corner lot, 2 houses, brick 3 bedrooms, hall, bath, living room, dining room combination, den and kitchen combination, new cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, Jenn - Air range, utility room, fully carpeted and draped, also garage. 2nd house, 105 E. Worrell, living room, 1 bedroom, hall, bath, kitchen and garage, fully carpeted and draped, fenced yard. Call Jo Young, 665-8524.

ASSUME 9¾ percent loan. $20,000 equity. 945 Cinderella. 669-7624 for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms 1¾ baths, wood burning fireplace, den living room, nice kitchen with built-ins, corner lot, nice yard, 2 car garage, cinder block fence. Good location. Buy, nonescalating loan. $69,500. By appointment only. Call 665-3413.

2 BEDROOM brick house, $4,500 down, $225 monthly, owner carry, 625 N. Cuyler. 669-2289.

LEFORS 2 bedroom, fireplace, central heat and air, big kitchen, carport, cellar and garage. Big lot. Call 835-2829.

FOR SALE: Just out of city limits, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, carpeted, garage and water well on 8 acres. Call 669-7382.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, dining room, vinyl siding, payments $188 per month with 9½ percent loan. Call 665-1848 or 665-6461 after 5.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 1650 square feet, 6 years old, on large corner lot, storm cellar, owner will finance with 10 percent down. Call 835 - 2877 or 835 - 2986.

NICE 2 bedroom home for sale. Paneled throughout, central heat and air, new kitchen, large living and dining area. Fenced backyard and attached garage. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 669-7987 or 665-6467.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeted, drapes, Built-ins, garage with opener, fenced yard, fruit trees, corner lot, across from Park. Assume Equity, Non-Escalating, 9½ percent loan, $45,500. 824 N. Christy. Call 665-4867 for appointment.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED UNDER $60,000
All the modern features including 3 bedrooms, fireplace and 2 full baths. See at 2403 Fir St. For more information call Bob or Mary Tinney 669-3542 or 669-6587.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, carpeted, large den with woodburning fireplace, insulated storage building with concrete floor, lots of closets, many extras. $37,500. 665-4168, weekdays after 5 p.m.

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

LOTS FOR SALE

1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. $6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

GOOD LEVEL residential lot in 2300 block of Navajo, $5,500. Call Malcom Denson Realtors.

LOT FOR Sale, corner of 19th and Holly $11,700.00. Call 669-3668.

COMMERCIAL

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

COMMERCIAL

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx140 foot with 2½ stories. Call 669-2900.

COMMERCIAL - LARGE metal building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing, oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, warehouse. MLS 619. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GREENBELT LAKE, 2 bedroom mobile home, large den, fireplace, cellar, 3 lots, will trade and finance. 874-2326.

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PART TIME FULL TIME
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Preference will be given to applicants over age 40. Apply in person at 823 W. Francis. Pampa.
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LAND SALE

TRACT I: Lots 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 25, Original Town of Canadian, 75 x 140; trailer hook-up (508 S. 2nd).

TRACT II: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Blk. 8, Original Town of Candian; 150 x 150, 2 frame houses, trackage (500-508 S. First).

TRACT III: Lots 2 & 3, Blk. 44, Original Town of Canadian; 100 x 140; trailer hook-up (306 Washita).

Sealed bids should be addressed to First State Bank, Canadian, Texas, 79014, marked "Bid: Attention: Jackson, Ward & Kessie". Submit separate sealed bid for each tract. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check payable to First State Bank, Escrow Agent, in the amount of 10 percent of bid price to guarantee execution of purchase contract.

Bids must be received by close of business on 18 March, 1981. Successful bidders will be notified by March 31, 1981. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RIG SUPERVISORS
(TOOL PUSHERS)
WellTech, Inc., a leading well service and workover company, is now seeking Rig Supervisors for their Elk City, Okla. facility.
Previous drilling experience working up to 10,000 feet helpful; basic knowledge of well servicing and workover preferred. Positions are for a '14 and 7' work schedule.
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LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE WITH US. WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD!
NEWLY LISTED
This 1975, 14'x80' Heritage has it all. 3 [SOLD] baths, carpeted, [SOLD]y to move into. [SOLD]. MLS 655.
A LOT OF HOUSE
For the money, this 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home has large family room with vaulted, acoustical ceiling, woodburning fireplace, plumbed for wet bar. Central air & heat. Call Eva. MLS 637
35 ACRES INSIDE
Of City Limits You read it right! 35 Acre tract is priced to sell to investor or business which needs room to grow. Located on busy W. Kentucky St., zoned commercial. Call Sandy for detailed information and Tour of property. MLS 527-T
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
You can own your own franchise by buying the A&W Root Beer. National advertising, excellent location, Building, epuipment, fixtures and parking area are in excellent condition. Well established, will give you the added income that you need. Call Eva. MLS 362-C
A BIT OF THE COUNTRY
This 3 bedroom 2 bath home at edge of [SOLD] of the county. Den, big country kitchen, Call Milly. O.E.
MORE THAN A HOME
It's a way of life-outstanding Brick 2 story beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home has 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, Formal dining room, Breakfast room, Den, large basement, Hugh corner lot, Sprinkler system, plus 3 room apartment. Only $65,000. Call Audrey. MLS 637.
LEFORS-RIGHT ON THE CORNER
Right on the price this delitefully LARGE 2 bedroom home has hugh living room, formal Dining room, Big Country kitchen, and large basement under garage. Large corner lot. Call Dale. MLS 465
LEFORS-EXTRA NEAT
This 3 bedroom home has paneling, carpet, 2 walk-in closets, Central heat, located on six lots, 3 car garage. Instant occupancy. Call Dale. MLS 666.
CALL US.....WE REALLY CARE!

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Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Henry Dale Garrett ..835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander ...883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Doris Robbins 665-3298
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LIKE NEW, ONLY BETTER
The drapes are up and the lawn is down at this 6 month old home on Fir. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a formal dining room, a sundrenched breakfast area, a spotless, fully-equipped kitchen, and a lovely family room with a fireplace and built-in book cases. See it soon. MLS 626
IT STEALS THE SHOW
This immaculate home challenges compaison. Quality construction, excellent location, features that can't be beat. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, elegant living room, informal family room, plus a rustic, sunken den, 2 fireplaces, a well-planned kitchen, lots of storage and built-ins (including 2 desks!) $80,500. MLS 648
OLD FASHIONED CHARM
This lovely brick home says "Welcome." You'll be greeted by an enclosed front porch (a great place for your plants). There's 3 bedrooms, room for extra bedrooms in the basement, a spacious living room with a gas fireplace, and a double garage, all on a corner lot. $40's. MLS 634.
DO CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY?
This home has plenty of "Romping" room. There's 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room with a lovely woodburning fireplace, a den or study, and a country kitchen with a spill proof dining area. Be sure to see inside this one soon. Mid $50's. MLS 651
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
On this 3 bedroom home on North Wells. Neat and clean, this fully carpeted home has 1¾ baths, a fenced back yard, and an attached single garage with a work shop or storage area. Call for your appointment. $35,000 MLS 636
SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOUSE
And we have just what it takes to find that somebody. In fact, they could be on our lists of qualified buyers right now. Time is money...don't waste it. Call us for professional assistance in selling your property. Your questions are welcomed.

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CLEAN USED CARS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND. WE HAVE THE NICEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!!
1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham De Elegance 4-door, has every option Cadillac offers on a car. 4-new Firestone, 721 Radials, ...$10,685.
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1979 Chevy Impala 4-door, power, air, and show room new. Must see $4985
1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Has it all, 4-door and sharp $5,985
1979 Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop, power and air, solid white with green interior. This is real sharp ..$5985
1979 Buick Limited 4-door. Has it all, plus Landau top, factory wheels and real low miles $7685
1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Has it all, beautiful blue and white, 48,000 one owner miles. See this one ...$7385
1979 El Camino Conquestidor, loaded with every possible feature. Extra nice unit. .....$6685.
1980 Datson pick-up, 9,000 miles, 5-speed, air. This one is showroom condition $6995
1980 Brat 4-wheel drive pick-up only 14,000 miles, 4-speed. Like new $6385
1980 Jeep CJ7, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, lock out hub's, winch, rag top, 14,000 miles. Chrome factory mag wheels, beautiful burgandy pin stripped. This week only $8685
1979 Jeep Wagonner Limited. This unit has everything, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt, tape, rack, wood, wheels and only 21,000 one owner miles. See this beautiful yellow and brown wagon. This week only $9885
1978 Ranger XLT F-250 Super cab, loaded, plus AM-FM, sliding windows, factory alloy, mag wheels, radials, trailer towing package. It's extra nice, only $6385
1978 Ford Custom F-150 Super Cab, power, air, nice clean unit $5885
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, 22,000 miles, and just like new. Save $10,385
WEEKLY SPECIAL
1979 Ford LTD 4-door, Cruise, split seats, AM-FM Custom Interior 38,000 miles, nice clean car, small V-8 engine, Economy Plus $4985.00
1979 Lincoln Continentel 2-door hardtop all the good stuff, low miles, would you believe $7985.00
1980 Gran Prix V-6, power and air and more, only ..$6985.00
1979 Monte Carlo Landau, Loaded Small V-8 and only $5985.00
(17-YEARS OF SELLING TO SELL AGAIN)
GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE
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GOOD COUNTRY LIVING
4 Bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room, breakfast room, double garage, plus 14½ acres. Call for more information. MLS 544T.
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$11.95 INSTALLED

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OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 149.
Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 490L & 491L. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE: Dreamhouse convenient to Greenbelt Lake. 3 bedroom brick, sets on 3 lots, beautiful landscaping, orchard and garden with irrigation well and greenhouse. Pay equity and assume 9¾ percent loan. Call 665-4480 after 5:00 and weekends.

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MLS

2212 LYNN
Need a home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new carpet, both den & living room, nice kitchen & dining area, utility, double garage, pier & beam construction??? MLS 659.

2703 CHEROKEE
Only about 2 years old, 4 bedroom, huge den with woodburner, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining area, utility, double garage & more. MLS 632.

1821 HOLLY
Split level made for a family. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room with dining nice kitchen, utility, den with woodburner, double garage. MLS 641.

1019 E. FISHER
This house could be 2 or 3 bedrooms. Large living area with dining, nice kitchen, 1 bath, carport & storage. Third bedroom is basement room. MLS 662.

Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644
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ATTENTION: NEWLYWEDS
Just starting out and looking for a home you can afford? Check this 2 bedroom 1 bath, has some carpet and paneling, near new roof and priced for the first time buyer. MLS 622

CUTE AND COMFY
Attractive home in quiet residential area ... 1 bath ... SOLD ... throughout, attached garage, fenced yard, storage building. MLS 638

DEALT A FULL HOUSE?
Spread out in this 4 bedroom. Living room plus den, carpet, paneling, attached garage with electric lift, steel siding, extra large lot, all this for only $300,000. MLS 623.

NO RED TAPE
NO DELAY
Buy equity today, assume this existing F.H.A. loan, reasonable payments on this 2 bedroom on Starkweather St. carpeted, cabinets have been refinished, good neighborhood. MLS 631

READY TO LIVE IN
Plus collect rent from one bedroom garage apartment. The house has recently been redecorated inside, corner lot, brick, storm doors and windows, paneled basement. Price reduced to $40,000. MLS 554

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Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Jay Turner 669-2859
Debi McCullough .669-2727
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
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TRAILER PARKS

ARE YOU tired of paying mobile home lot rent? Can you afford $60 per month to own your own land? Large Lots with City Services. Call Keckler Enterprises, 835-2990.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer, $45 per month. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

NEW TRAILER Spaces, White Deer. Lots 50x140 level. Close to downtown, spacious. 665-4180.

MOBILE HOMES

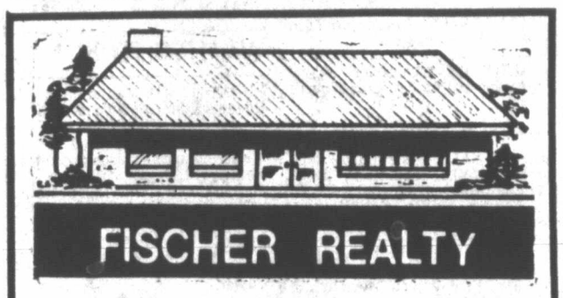
SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

MOBILE HOME
Double wide Lancer mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living area with woodburner. Extra large kitchen with appliances. Priced at $35,600 with $9,600 down. MLS 594. Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

BUY EQUITY and assume $164.19 payments on 1977 Artcraft, 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths mobile home. 669-7730 after 5:30.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

Industrial cleaning equipment, high pressure hot water with detergent. Mounted in truck van. Cleans all types of equipment in the field. For more information call Bob Tinney, 669-6587.



FISCHER REALTY

EAST FRASER
4 Bedrooms, living room, den, 1¾ baths, electric kitchen, 2 car garage apartment rear of house. Many other features. Call for appointment. Price $75,000. MLS 633.

1905 N. WELLS
3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den, storage room; central heat, fairly new roof and new hot water heater, soft water system, carpeted, fenced yard, priced at $34,700. Ready for occupancy. MLS 599

710 N. BANKS
2 Bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, kitchen stove, TV antenna, 1 car detached garage. Price $16,000 MLS 625.

LOTS
Commercial Lots Corner of S. Barnes and W. Albert. Priced at $16,00 118CL.

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Evelyn Richardson ...669-6240
Joan Sims 665-6331
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MOBILE HOMES

1975 2 bedroom 1¾ baths, 14x65 unfurnished, with exceptions, huge living room, and master bedroom. See to appreciate. $3500 equity and assume $121 for 70 months or $10,000 cash. 806-383-7139 or 806-374-1929.

MOBILE HOME
QUIT PAYING RENT, $8800. for 2 bedroom mobile home with $2640 down, plus closing, neat, compact - own your own home. MLS 587

533 PERRY
Neat small home with extra lot, perhaps could use for a mobile home, double garage, large fenced yard. MLS 630

OWNER CARRY
$3500 down and OWC on small, clean 2 bedroom beginner's home and $3500. down and OWC on neat 1 bedroom with some furniture. OE's.
NOT OVERPRICED, ALMOST COUNTRY
on the edge of town, large roomy house needing some redecorating - 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath home. OE.
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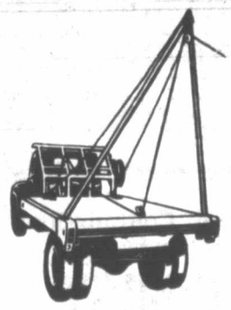
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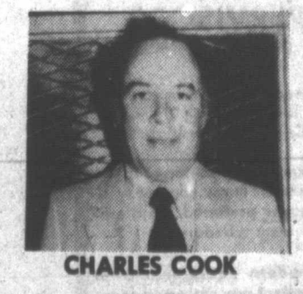
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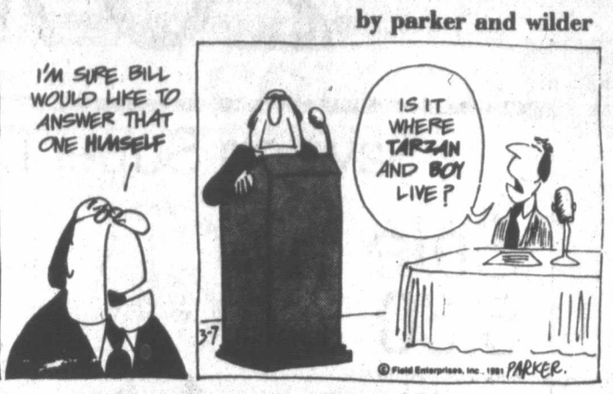
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Getty Oil will sue Florida for permit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shocked by the Florida Cabinet's refusal to allow Getty Oil Co. to drill for natural gas in an estuary, the giant firm will sue the state to seek a drilling permit.

The Tallahassee firm of Hopping, Boyd, Green & Sams is preparing to file suit in Florida's 1st District Court of Appeal, Getty spokeswoman Michelle Beale said last week.

"We feel our chances in court are excellent," she said from the company's exploration office in Houston.

Getty wants to explore for natural gas more than 17,000 feet beneath Santa Rosa County's East Bay, near Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle.

State officials disagree on Getty's chances to prevail in court. Henry Dean, attorney for the state's Department of Natural Resources, acknowledges that Getty will be on strong legal grounds.

Last week, Dean told Cabinet aides he was 90 percent certain that Getty could win in court by claiming impairment of contract. Getty acquired a state drilling lease in 1970, long before the Florida Legislature restricted drilling in bays.

But Attorney General Jim Smith says he's more confident than Dean about the upcoming court battle.

Getty, a mutli-billion-dollar conglomerate based in Los Angeles, has been seeking the state's blessing for 10 years to drill in East Bay. Environmentalists and shoreline property owners oppose the project because they claim drilling would be too risky in the shallow estuary.

During its latest campaign for a permit, Getty spent more than $800,000 on lawyers, scientific consultants and promotion, Ms. Beale said.

In a sternly-worded statement from Houston, Getty executives said it was ironic that Florida leaders travel around the world to attract new industry and then prohibit Getty from exploring for natural gas.

"We're puzzled how the State of Florida does business," Ms. Beale said. "We've done everything the state asked and still we're denied a permit.

"Getty and the other energy companies are 'doing everything they can to produce more domestic energy to reduce our dependence on foreign sources, but we wonder if Florida wants to do its part."

If Getty discovers natural gas under the bay, it could collect before-taxes revenue of $500,000,000 from the venture, the state estimates.

Dr. Elton Gissendanner, Florida's Director of Natural Resources, reversed his earlier stand and recommended denial of the Getty permit. Several Cabinet officers are miffed that Gissendanner changed his mind just before Tuesday's lengthy public hearing on the case.

"I changed my mind because I think the question of impairment of contract should be settled by the courts," he said Thursday.

Gissendanner apologized for his last-minute switch, saying he was sorry if he embarrassed members of the Cabinet.

Taking hope from long life of booze and drugs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven years ago Walter "Buddy" Teague III was sleeping under a bridge in a wino jungle on South Presa Street, vomiting blood because of a 16-year bout with booze and drugs.

"I was one of the sorriest turkeys that ever walked across the United States," he said. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Teague, now 36, said he started drinking at age 14 in his native Stephenville, Texas, stayed drunk for a week at a time in Mexico at age 16, then went from bad to worse on a "conning and conniving" binge of alcohol and narcotics that took him to Puerto Rico, through a four-year Army tour and across the country.

"I came home and drank up a business and got run out of the county," the eighth-grade dropout recalls. "I've been in Mexican prisons and wino jungles and undergone all sorts of treatments — Jesus freak farms, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, insane asylums, the whole bit."

Teague said he spent eight years going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings before he finally dried out.

Today Teague heads an unorthodox communal program that takes chronic alcoholics and drug addicts off the streets and puts them to work mowing lawns and trimming trees.

Teague boasts that his HOW (Honesty, Open-Mindedness, Willingness) Foundation has helped 3,000 alcoholics and drug addicts over the past three years at a cost of $12 a day, compared with $45 to $60 a day for similar programs being run in Texas. He estimates keeping 150 drunks off the streets of San Antonio last year saved the taxpayers $4 million to $6 million in jail costs and social service programs.

Teague opened a branch facility in January in Tulsa, Okla., where city officials had sought his help.

On his wall hang numerous citations — including one from Texas Gov. Bill Clements — complimenting him on the success of his program, which is mostly self-sufficient and operates outside normal bureaucratic guidelines.

Teague recalls being treated under tax-supported programs in which the participants felt each other's faces and were supplied drugs simply by saying they were nervous.

"It was very humiliating the way I allowed these people to condition me because I was hooked on alcohol and dope," Teague said.

"We don't baby them here," he continued. "They're not allowed to have booze or drugs. If they do, then we take their butts out on the road and tell them not to come back downtown and embarrass us. We've got a good rapport."

Teague said he and his wife, Ann, also a recovered alcoholic, were sleeping on the floor of a house with no heat 27 months ago when a lawn work job earned them $40. From that turning point came the idea of the HOW Foundation, begun with $500 in borrowed funds.

Last year, the foundation grossed $1 million and sent out 30 to 40 work crews each day, Teague said.

HOW initially paid its participants minimum wage, about $100 a week, but that proved too difficult for many of the recovering alcoholics to handle, he said. Now all the money earned goes back into the foundation.

Each participant must sign a contract to work six months in return for food, clothing, rehabilitation counseling, recreation activities, medical, dental and eye care. They agree to work every day on a HOW team for lawn care, tree trimming or steam cleaning, but are paid no cash until late in the program when each receives $10 a week.

There have been scattered accusations that HOW deals in "slave labor," but Teague said he has nothing to hide, including the more than $30,000 in wages he and his secretary wife take from the program. He said he cut his salary to about $14,000 this year because last year's drought slowed the lawn business.

HOW owns a deer lease on nearby land and takes its recovering alcoholics and addicts hunting, and on charter fishing trips, as part of the program. Teague said this is to teach them to enjoy life without drugs or liquor.

"They have to have sober friends and sober places to go. If they go and sit among 100 straight people, it's just like you going and sitting among 100 alcoholics and dope fiends. They feel a little uncomfortable."

He said HOW's participants have included clergymen, pipefitters, doctors, lawyers and retired military men.

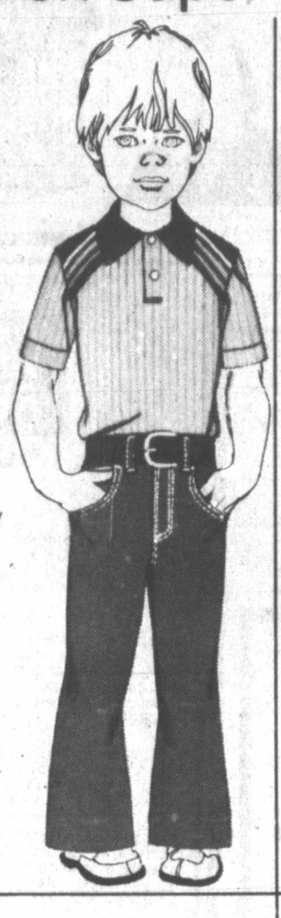
"I don't feel sorry for alcoholics, and I'm one. You can't put sympathy in there," he said. "We're conning and conniving people. These guys have to know you're one of them. The biggest thing you have to do is share with them and not hide anything."

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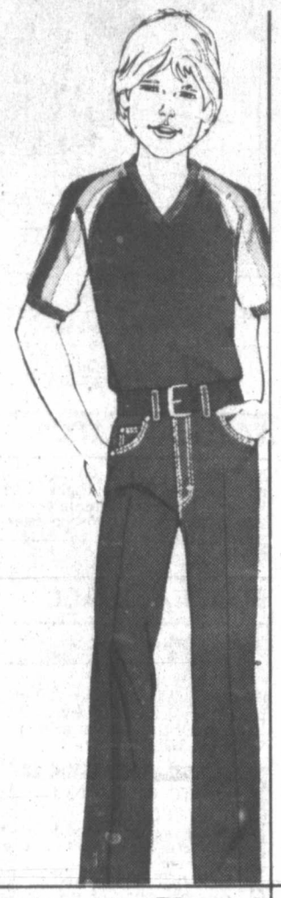
Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Little boys' collar-and-placket style shirt of interlock knit poly/combed cotton. Great color combos. S,M,L.

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Little boys' poly/cotton western jean with elasticized backwaist, reinforced knees, riveted front pockets. Sizes 3 to 7, reg. and slim.



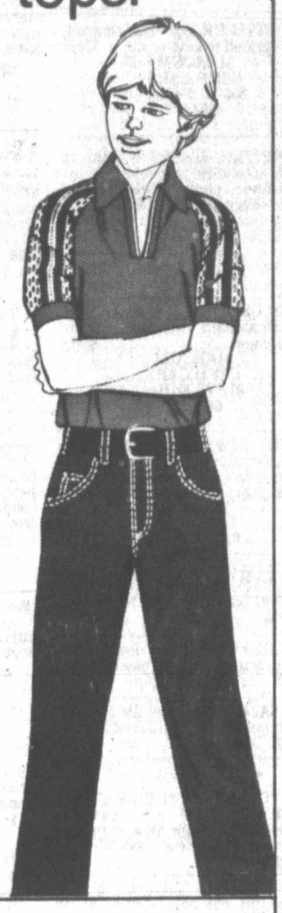
Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50 Big boys' interlock knit top of poly/combed cotton. V-neck styling with contrast trims. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Big boys' flare leg western jeans of heavyweight poly/cotton. Reinforced knees in sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 8 to 16, reg. and slim.



Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Big boys' interlock knit shirt of poly/cotton with collar and placket. Sporty colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 8.00
Reg. $10. Big boys' flare leg western jeans of heavyweight poly/cotton. Reinforced knees in sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 8 to 14, reg., slim.



Sale 4.00
Reg. 5.50 Little girls' interlock knit top of poly/cotton. Crew neck and cap sleeves. Pretty pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L. Sim to III.

Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Little girls' designer-style jeans of poly/cotton. Band front, elastic back waist. Piped and stitched back pockets. Sizes 4 to 6X, reg. and slim.



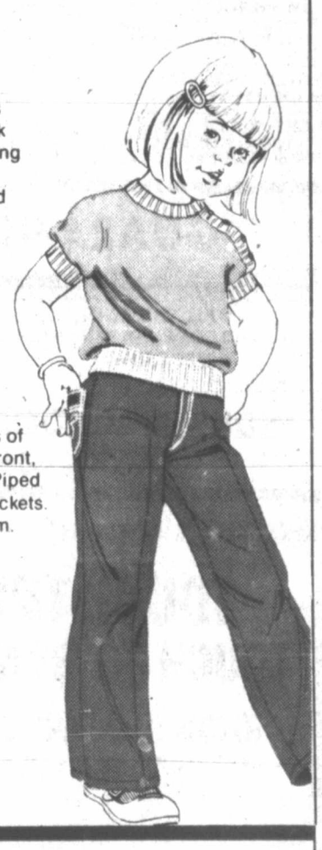
Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50 Big girls' V-neck top of easy-care poly/cotton knit. In spring pastels. S,M,L Sim to III

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Big girls' designer-look jean of poly/cotton with back pocket interest. Straight legs. Sizes 7 to 14, reg. and slim.



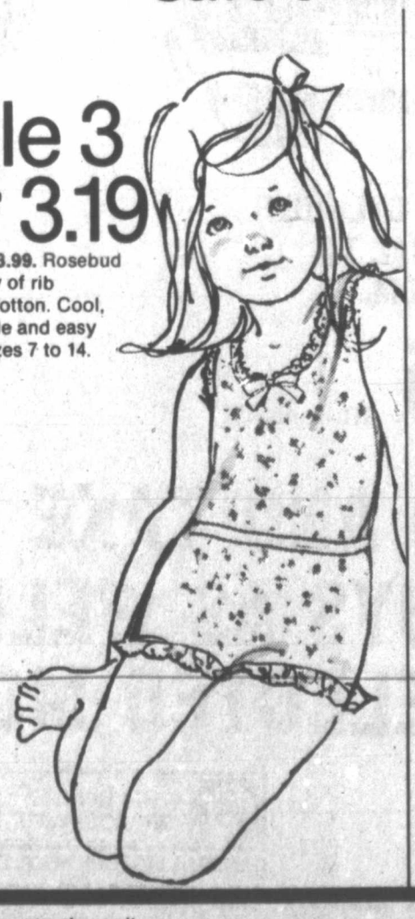
Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50. Little girls cotton/poly interlock crewneck. Contrasting details and button shoulder. In assorted colors. S,M,L.

Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Little girls' designer-style jeans of poly/cotton. Band front, elastic back waist. Piped and stitched back pockets. 4 to 6X, reg. and slim.



Save on kids' underwear and socks, too.

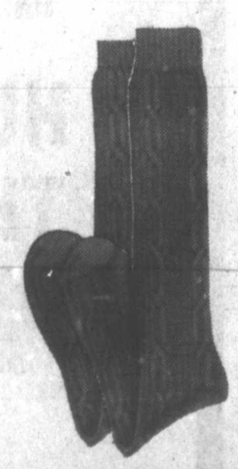
Sale 3 for 3.19
Reg. 3 for 3.99. Rosebud print panty of rib knit poly/cotton. Cool, comfortable and easy care for sizes 7 to 14.



Sale 4 pr. 2.39
Reg. 4 for 2.99 Boys' calf length, cushion foot athletic socks of cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic. White with striped tops.



Sale 87¢ pr.
Reg. 1.09. Girls' cable stitch knee high socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Basic and fashion colors.



Sale 3 for 3.51
Reg. 3 for 4.39. Boys' combed cotton/polyester T-shirts and briefs. Briefs have heat-resistant elastic. 8 to 20. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. 3 for 3.79
Sale 3 for 3.03
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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ALL YOUR FAVORITES ALL THE TIME

SUNDAY **The Pampa Daily News**

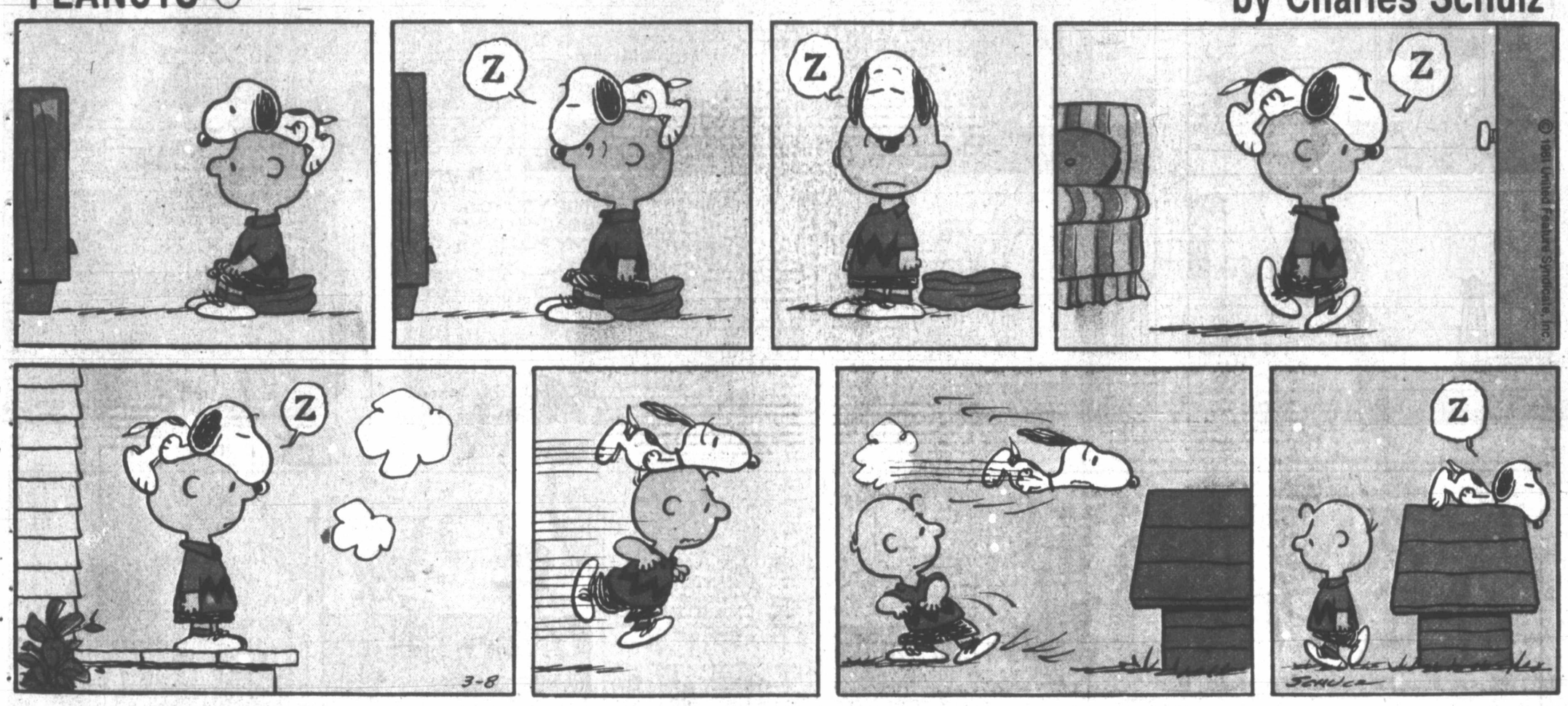
SUNDAY COMICS

MARCH 8, 1981

25¢

PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz

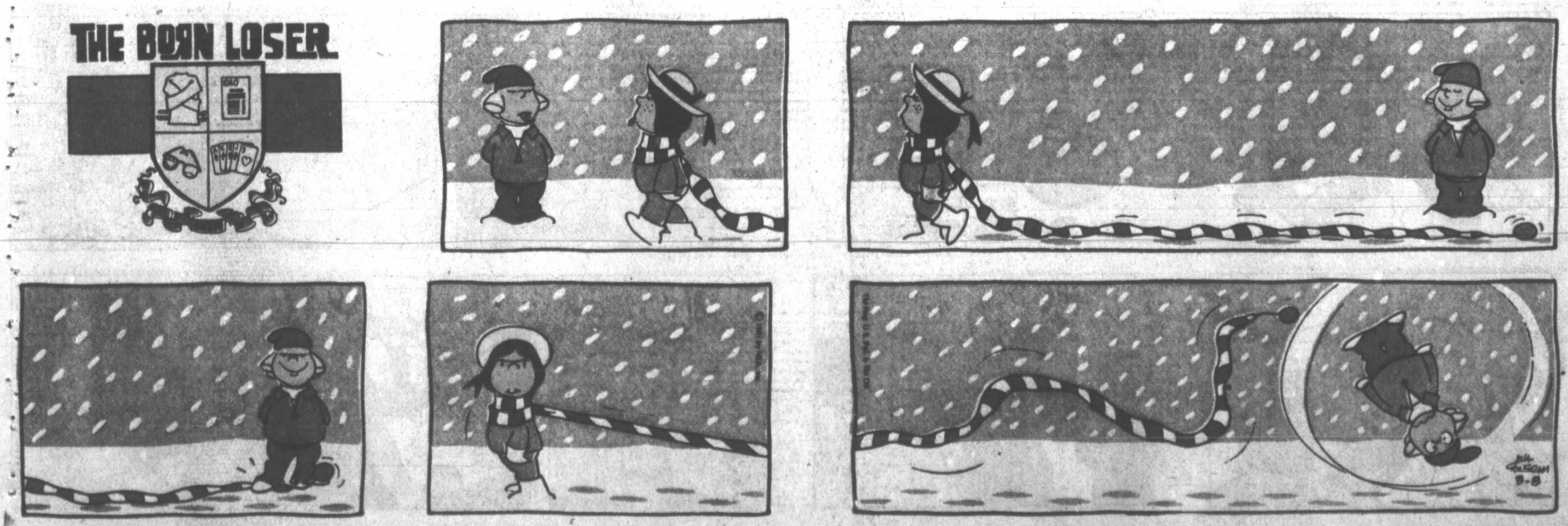


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER



THE PILL TO END ALL DIET PILLS!

***Doctors agree:* It's the best diet pill formula ever!**

With the New Dyna-Slim Fat Liquidation plan featuring a remarkable Once-A-Day Tablet — years of accumulated fat are quickly washed away



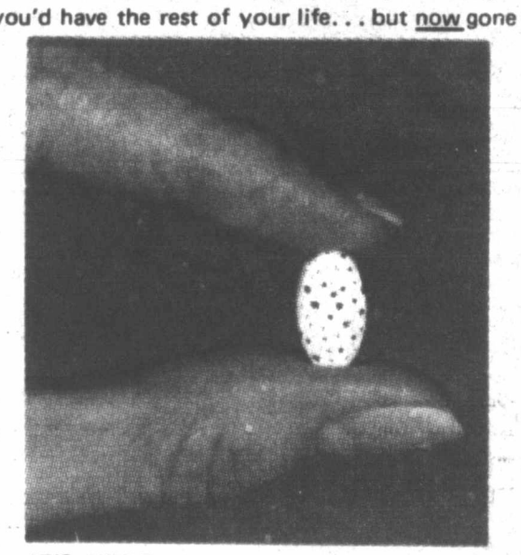
NOT A WATER PILL but a revolutionary medically proven Fat Liquidation system. With the new Dyna-slim plan, you can dramatically lose all the weight you need to or the whole program costs you nothing!

It's as powerful as dynamite, yet as safe as aspirin. It's the "Dyna-slim WL Tablet" — and over four years of intense medical research have proven its miraculous effectiveness!

With this tablet and the NEW Dyna-slim Fat Liquidation plan, years and years of fat build-up are quickly flushed from your system. But best of all, rapid weight loss is without gnawing hunger pangs, without torturous starvation, and without a single moment of brutal exercise.

NOW QUICKLY FLUSH AWAY 10, 25, 50 LBS. OR MORE

With the Dyna-slim Fat Liquidation Plan, rapid results occur automatically. You will be amazed at just how simple it is to wash away stubborn Fat Deposits. . . deposits you thought you'd have the rest of your life. . . but now gone in only days.



IT'S HERE. After years of scientific research and clinical studies comes the Ultimate Diet Pill. The Dyna-slim WL tablet formula has been heralded by the medical community, leading newspapers, and weight loss specialists around the country. At last there is a safe, truly effective means to lose weight quickly.

Watch your scale as:

- You lose up to 6 lbs. of fat and fluid in the first 48 hours.
- You dissolve and wash away up to 10 lbs. in the first 7 days.
- You lose up to 16 lbs. in just 2 short weeks.
- You continue to drop up to 25, 40, or 50 lbs. Overall.

By following this ultimate fat destruction program: hunger is controlled, you feel more energetic, but best of all you begin to look better and better. As you shrink up fat deposits and bulges, your figure noticeably improves. Watch as you:

LOSE up to 6 INCHES off your WAIST
LOSE up to 5 INCHES off your HIPS
LOSE up to 3 INCHES off your THIGHS

Naturally, the amount of weight and the number of inches you can quickly shed depends on how much you are over your ideal weight. Results are very dramatic!

Finally, there is a program that can help you dissolve away all the pounds and inches you need to WITHOUT following complicated recipes, WITHOUT enduring an inhuman crash diet, and WITHOUT boring and grueling exercise. The simplicity of this program is remarkable.

JUST ONE PILL IN THE MORNING

Just one Dyna-slim WL Tablet in the morning launches you on your incredible weight loss experience. Gnawing hunger pangs are shut off. You are now easily able to eat less. And as your caloric intake goes down, YOUR FAT BURN-OFF BEGINS TO ACCELERATE.

By continuing to follow the Dyna-slim eating plan, **fat burning is turned on full flame.** The first 5 or 10 pounds are melted away effortless. . . But that's only the beginning. . . Long-time fat deposits and bulges are starting to shrink. As you stay on the program, you get closer and closer to your goal. THEN — sooner than you ever dreamed possible — YOU ARE THERE and you have a NEW SLENDER FIGURE.

AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLS HUNGER

One of the best benefits of this remarkable Fat Liquidation Plan is the way your appetite is controlled. HUNGER SIMPLY DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRESS. The Dyna-slim WL Tablet contains one of the strongest appetite suppressors available anywhere for any price. Resisting fattening foods is now easier than ever.

But don't let the excitement of your rapid weight loss get the better of your good judgement! You don't want this program to make you too thin! It is very important to eat when following this system. The nutritious eating plan is an important part of the total Dyna-slim program.

This Fat Liquidation plan is a quick, practical, and painless way to quickly lose anywhere from 10 to 50 pounds. You lose the pounds you simply couldn't drop before. . . pounds that are now DISSOLVED AND WASHED AWAY IN JUST DAYS.

Weight Loss Experts Hail the Dyna-slim WL tablet as the very best ever!

National magazines, medical journals, doctors, and just ordinary people have all exclaimed the power and effectiveness of the Dyna-slim WL tablet formula. Here is what one New York M.D. said about this sensational diet aid: *"It's the best appetite suppressor I've ever run into; and this is my 49th year of medical practice."*

Another top weight loss specialist had this to say: *". . . One of the best things in our arsenal against obesity. . . any normal person will lose weight. . . even people with unhealthy diets, who don't improve their eating habits."*

The nation's largest newspaper reported the breakthrough of the Dyna-slim formula this way:

"An amazing weight loss pill has been developed that will enable virtually anyone to reduce easily — without trying to diet, without giving up favorite foods — and with no fear of dangerous side effects."

Even a panel of experts for the U.S. Government has reported enthusiastically that this amazing formula is both safe and effective!

Here at last is the answer to your dreams: A one-a-day pill and weight loss system, proven to be fast and effective. . . guaranteed to melt, dissolve and drain away pound after pound of unsightly fat.

People across the country who have used the Dyna-slim Tablet formula report: new pride, increased enthusiasm, better love lives, and an overall greater zest for life. Now it's your turn!

WATCH YOUR WHOLE LIFE CHANGE AS YOU QUICKLY WASH AWAY YEARS OF BUILT-UP FAT

Imagine losing so much weight that people who haven't seen you in a while don't even recognize you. . . And when they do — you simply overwhelm them with your new slender figure. But the rewards of fast weight loss will include more than just personal satisfaction.

- Your energy level will increase as you lose weight.
- You can say good-bye to gnawing hunger pangs.
- You can end your roller-coaster weight cycle by staying at your ideal weight.
- Most importantly, your self-image will improve. You will be very proud of your new slim appearance.

The Dyna-slim Fat Liquidation plan is a sure-fire way to lose weight and shed excess inches. As your caloric intake goes down — watch your scale go down, look in the mirror, and check your loose fitting clothes. But the best measure of your success will come when **you start receiving new compliments virtually every day.** Now finally, you have the power to shed your excess pounds by using this incredibly easy ONCE-A-DAY tablet and Fat Liquidation system.

ORDER NOW WITHOUT RISK

If you would like to experience the thrill of a new thinner you by dissolving and washing away years of excess fat, then this sensational Dyna-slim program is for you. Simply fill out the coupon below. You risk absolutely nothing when you order. Try the Dyna-slim program for fourteen days. YOU MUST EXPERIENCE A DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS and be able to see results in your WAIST, HIPS and THIGHS. If you do not, or you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return it and receive a full refund (minus postage, of course).

Why not order right now, while you're still thinking about it. The sooner we receive your order, the sooner you can be on your way to a happier, slim, more attractive you. Please Act Now!

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VITAL NOTICE

The Dyna-slim Fat Liquidation plan is an extremely fast and effective means to conquer obesity. Even though the system causes people to drop pounds and shrink inches rapidly, it is still safe. However, before beginning this or any other weight loss program, you should check with your physician to make sure you are in normal health. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease, should only use as directed by their physician.

---- MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY ----

YES. I want to lose weight rapidly, with the help of the ONCE-A-DAY power-packed Dyna-slim WL tablet and Fat Liquidation plan. Please rush me the Dyna-slim plan I have checked below. I understand that if I am not totally delighted, I may return the program in 30 days for a complete refund (minus postage).

Check Quantity Desired

☐ Full 21 day supply..... only $ 5.95
(plus 35¢ postage & handling)

☐ Full 42 day supply **Save $2.00!** only $ 9.95
(plus 55¢ postage & handling)

☐ Full 63 day supply **Save $4.00!** only $13.95
(plus 75¢ postage & handling)

Total Amount Enclosed $ _____

CHECK ONE

☐ Cash, check or money order (Make checks payable to Weight Loss Group.)

☐ Charge my: ☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA

Acct.#_____ Exp. date_____

Name _____

Address _____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

WEIGHT LOSS GROUP
2000 Rockwell Blvd., Dept. T—590
Canton, Ohio 44750