

Have you hugged
your kid today?
Love your child
Learn how on page 17



Ruth's the force
behind the food,
Always giving
Meet her on page 5



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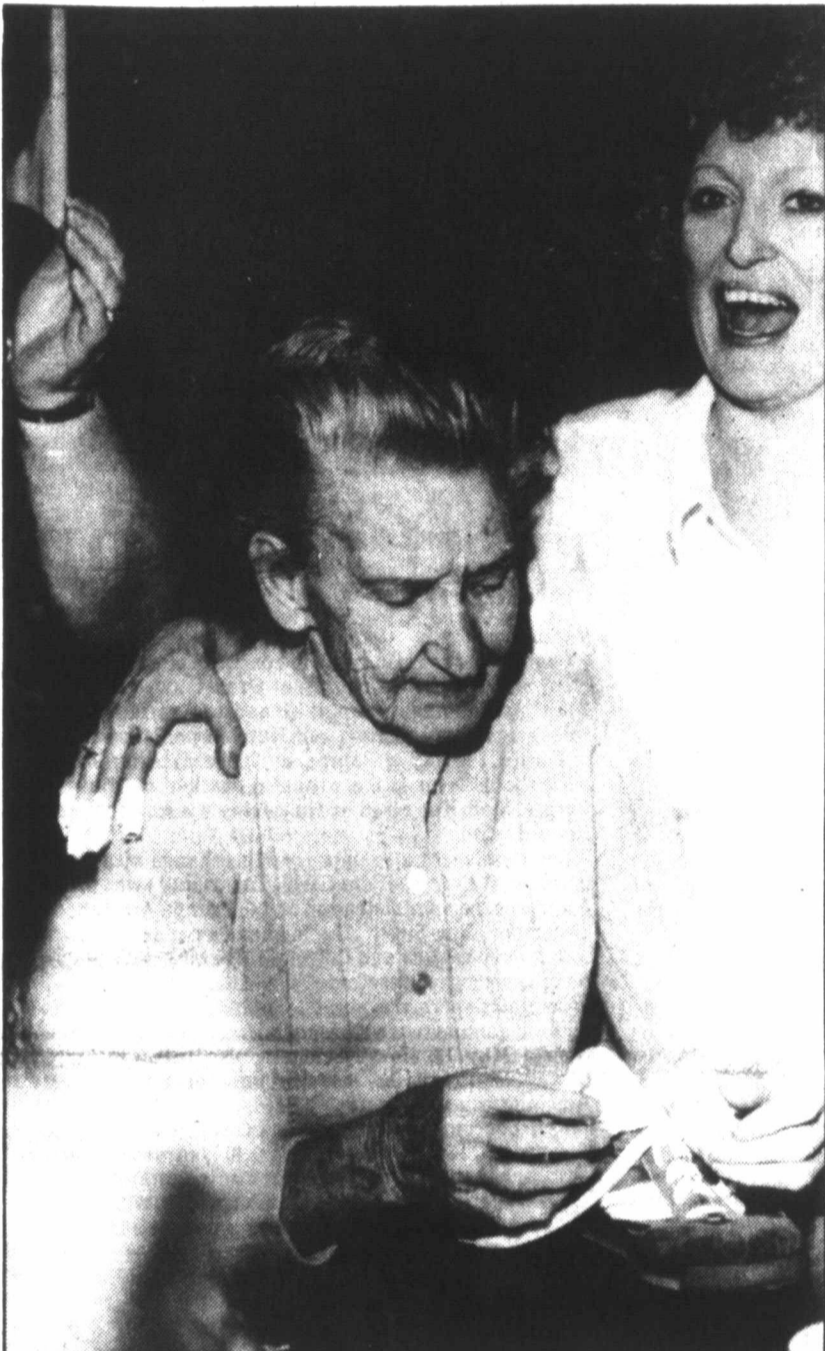
The Pampa News

Sunday
April 17, 1983
3 sections, 36 Pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

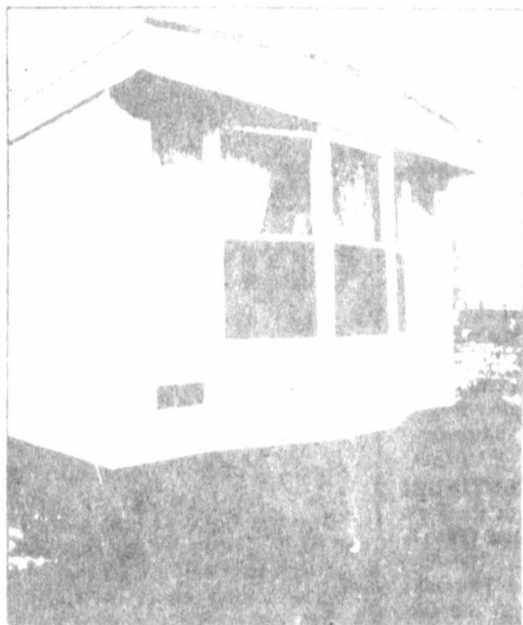
A winning smile



When Mary Kratzer finished lacing and tying her tennis shoe in winning time Friday, it was a triumph for her and other residents of the Pampa Nursing Center. Being cheered on by staff member Andre Roberson, Mary was one of more than a dozen residents of the home that participated in what they jokingly called the "Nursing Home Olympics." Lacing and tying a shoe isn't as easy for older people as it is for younger folks, but these elderly residents went at it with a dogged determination and relish, and a

great deal of pride. Andre's fingers show the tape wrapped around them that was the handicap staff members had to undergo to compete in the shoe lacing contest. Home director Melba Marcum said, while taping their fingers, "I want the staff to remember how hard it is to lace shoes or button buttons this way the next time someone gets a little impatient with a resident being slow to get dressed." In addition to the shoe lacing event, the residents and staff competed in wheelchair races down the hall, and walking contests. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Kicked out Company takes away job and home



By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

... "Saint Peter don't ya' call me, cuz I can't go — I owe my soul to the company store"... Merle Travis

A man's home apparently isn't his castle when a company owns the castle and the job paying for it, and then tells the King he's out of both.

Unemployment statistics and reports about the recession and slumping oil industry can't tell the story of a local family man whose company kicked him out of the oil patch and his home at the same time.

A former employee of Pampa's Halliburton Services Company, a father with five kids and a wife who live in a company-financed mobile home, was laid off last month and given 30 days to refinance or get out of the house. The local man, who asked that his name be

withheld, said he worked for the company here two and a half years, paid \$1,000 down, and paid \$228.43 payments for 21 months on a Halliburton-financed trailer. When Halliburton laid him off March 2, company officials said he and his family had 30 days to come up with the total cash due on the note, or move out.

The former Halliburton driver said the company will not pay any equity in the mortgage it carries. So the unemployed and middle-aged husband and father said the \$6,000 paid on his home is probably money down the well.

He also said Halliburton refused to accept continued payments after the company laid him off. "We're not in the mobile-home business," Halliburton Vice President John Birdsong said.

Halliburton officials at Duncan, Okla. were reluctant to talk about the company program of financing employee housing. Officials declined to provide the number of Pampans laid off and then told to move out of company-mortgaged housing, but the former employee said he's not alone.

"I'm not the only one. There's a lot of people in this boat," he said.

Duncan official Gary Farmer said Halliburton's program is to provide low-interest financing for home purchases to employees who can't get conventional loans. He said employees on the job six months are eligible for the home loans.

He said most loan companies won't finance a house for someone on a job just six months.

Asked about Pampa employees recently laid off and asked to move out, Farmer declined comment.

"What are we writing a story about this?" he asked. "I'll have to talk to the company lawyer and get him on the line when you ask these questions," Farmer said Thursday.

Farmer did not return phone calls. (Company officials later said it is company policy not to return calls to newspapers), but Friday he declined all comment about the housing program and referred calls to Birdsong.

At first, Birdsong also declined comment about the program.

"I see no benefit to getting into that," the Duncan vice president said.

"They knew beforehand what the situation was

We're trying to help employees and work with them every way we can," Birdsong said.

He said the agreement signed by employees said "up front" that if they are laid off, they must pay the balance due on mortgages. He said the company is not in the mobile-home or lending business and must end the agreement when an employee leaves the company. Birdsong said the oil industry and Halliburton are hurting now and must cut costs.

"This the first reduction in field operations for 25 years," the Vice President said about recent Halliburton layoffs.

The former employee said he can't refinance his company-financed mobile home for the very reason that the company laid him off. That's the Catch 22, he said.

"When you don't have a job, you can't refinance," he said.

He agrees he knew the contract required him to refinance or move within 30 days of a layoff. But the former truck driver and plant worker said "he wouldn't have went into that situation," and financed his home through the company if he had known he would be out of work 21 months later. And he said he thinks Halliburton should pay any equity from the \$6,000 he's paid on the mobile home.

The worker blames President Reagan, not the company, for his situation, "but his jellybean jar is still full," he said.

The man said his wife told him "just to let them have it," and they plan to move out.

"We've started over before, we can start over again. We hope to stay here (in Gray County) until the end of the year. One daughter graduates this year and another graduates next year," the former Halliburton worker said.

He said another notice signed by Halliburton purchasing agent at Duncan, Cindy Reschke, came to his house by registered mail Thursday. He said the new notice orders his family out of the house within 20 days.

The unemployed driver said he doesn't plan to fight the eviction from the home he thought was his to keep.

"What good would it do? They've got 50 lawyers in Duncan alone," he said.

Energas wants to gag press on fire case

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

A lawyer for the local gas company wants Pampa Judge Don Cain to seal the file and issue a gag order in a lawsuit filed against the company by three Pampans burned in a fire and explosion here last year.

Lubbock attorney Tom Milam filed a motion last week asking to stop the public's looking at the file in the lawsuit filed against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies.

James W. Boleman VI, 29, his wife Anna, 22, and their infant daughter Ana were seriously burned in an explosion and fire at their Pampa mobile home Aug. 27, 1982. A day earlier the Bolemans moved into their newly-purchased home at 634 N. Roberta. Hours before the fire, an Energas employee turned on gas service to the house. An investigator for the city fire marshal later said that an uncapped copper gas line inside the mobile home was wide open and leaking gas before the fire erupted.

The Bolemans claim the companies are negligent

and responsible for the fire. A specific damage request is not yet filed in the Bolemans' lawsuit.

The companies deny all charges.

Cain set the case for trial August 29.

Pre-trial motions in the suit were to be filed last Monday.

Entered with Milam's motion for a closed file and gag order were two stories previously published about the fire and lawsuit by The Pampa News. Milam said the stories "discussed in detail various aspects of the case and even quoted portions of the documents furnished and depositions. And further, in the same article, one of the counsel for the plaintiffs is quoted and was apparently interviewed."

Police seize Solidarity chiefs

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police seized at least 26 Solidarity supporters, along with radio transmitters and printing presses, in a crackdown against the underground in Warsaw and eight other cities, state television reported Saturday. It said one of those seized was plotting May Day protests.

The motion continues that the stories caused "irreparable damage to the rights of these defendants to a fair trial," and "it is imperative that there be no further publicity."

The motion asks the judge to order the attorneys involved "to refrain from making statements concerning this case to the news media," and "not to comment on the filing of this motion."

He also asks Cain to order the case file sealed in "that all depositions and discovery materials now on file with the clerk of this court or to be filed in the future be controlled in such a manner as to prevent further publicity."

Cain has set no hearing date for a ruling on the gas company's motion.

The announcement came after Solidarity chief Lech Walesa's driver was released from 25 hours' interrogation in Gdansk and a summons was issued for Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinszewski, to appear for questioning Monday.

Beating victim ready to leave the hospital

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Jesse John Doiron, Jr., 32, the man who was severely beaten on Interstate 40 April 5, will be going home from Coronado Community Hospital Monday, and probably will not have to see his two alleged attackers again.

Doiron, a native of Beaumont, will fly to Dallas Monday to stay with a sister for up to a month, he said Friday. His doctor has estimated his recovery will take about a month.

Meanwhile, his two alleged attackers were to arrive in Donley County over the weekend. Richard Voght, 25, of Fairmount, Ind., and Kendall Novelli, 28, of Riverside California, were arrested by officers of the Cumberland County Sheriff's office in Fayetteville, N.C. on April 12, and Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson left to pick them up Wednesday.

Novelli has been convicted of burglary of a habitation in the daytime and vehicle manslaughter, and escaped from a minimum security prison camp in Jamestown, California on January 16, according to California prison officials.

Doiron said he agreed to give the two men and their dog a ride east from Clines Corner, N.M. on April 4. The three stopped in Amarillo overnight on the night of the April 4, and the two men allegedly attacked Doiron on the morning of April 5 as the van he was driving was headed east on I-40 between Amarillo and the Donley County line.

The 15-passenger 1982 Dodge van belonged to Systran, Inc., a cross cultural training program based in Chicago which employs Doiron. Doiron was transporting the luggage and belongings of some Systran trainees from Albuquerque,

N.M. to Bloomingdale, Ill. when the attack occurred.

He was hit in the head with a hammer, he said, and the men tried to push him out of the van and began to drive down the highway. Doiron became tangled in his seat belt and was dragged along the highway until he could kick himself free, he said.

"The first thing I thought when Andy (Novelli) got back in and I saw the hammer was 'That's an awfully big hammer. I guess I'm going to die,'" Doiron said.

The pair of suspects had given Doiron the names Rick Voght and Andy Stein, and Novelli also told North Carolina deputies his name was Stein when he was arrested.

Doiron said since he gave a deposition to Texas Ranger Bill Baton Friday, he would probably not have to be in court to testify when the pair is tried for attempted capital murder.

He said the incident has made him leery of picking up hitchhikers, and he will probably think long and hard about the accident before he does it again.

When he fell out of the van, which Voght and Novelli took with all its contents, he flagged down a Texas Highway Department snowplow, and the operator radioed for help. He was transported to CCH by the Groom ambulance.

"When they brought me in, I tried to make some sense for the authorities. But when they started to cut my clothes off, I blacked out and I don't remember anything more that day," Doiron said.

He suffered multiple internal injuries, was bleeding internally and had four broken ribs when he was brought into surgery, where doctors worked on him for nearly three hours.

He spent several days in the Intensive Care Unit in critical and serious condition before being moved to a semi private room Tuesday.

Aside from several bad bruises and a black eye, he feels much better, but he admits he's lost weight and still feels tired. He had joined a health club a few months ago and had attended regularly, and he said that being in good shape physically probably helped him recover faster.

"The doctor says I'll be laid up a month, but I'm only a teacher, so I may be able to go back to work before then," he said.

He had stitches on the right side of his head where he was hit with the hammer, and a purple-red bruise that began on his left side and curved along his ribcage to his back.

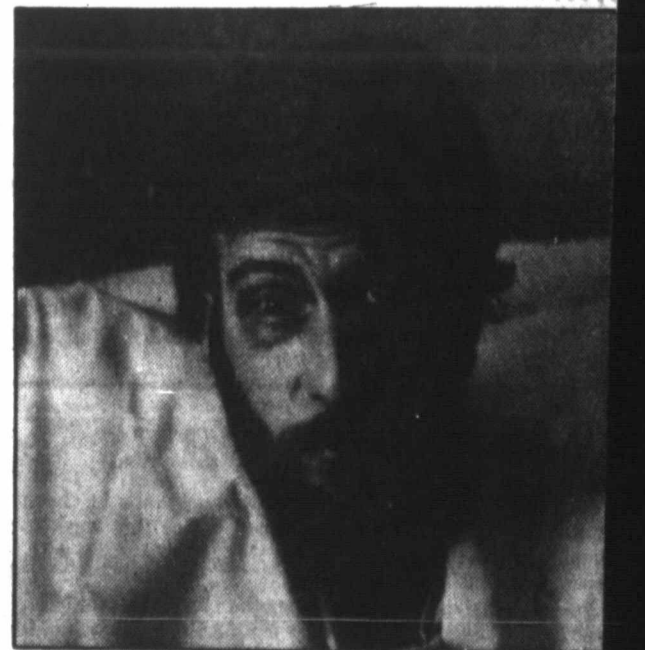
"I saw that for the first time this morning when they took off the bandages," he said Friday, "and then I thought I'd need a pain shot."

Doiron teaches foreign citizens basic English, called English for Special Purposes (ESP). Most of the trainees he teaches are from the Middle East, he said, and will be employed by branches of the petrochemical industry.

Of the possessions that were in the van, his briefcase is most valuable to him, he said, since it contains several important papers and two pairs of eyeglasses, the pair he was wearing at the time of the attack were broken during the incident.

"My boss is going to break into my apartment in Chicago to get me another pair," he said. "The keys to it were in the ignition of the van when I saw them last."

His mother and sisters arrived in Pampa shortly after his attack, and have stayed in town during his hospital stay.



"I want to thank everyone who's been good to me. Here was feeling pretty depressed about people in general, and the next thing I knew, my room was full of cards and flowers from people I hadn't seen in years, people I went to school with," he said.

He also feels lucky to be alive. Since he's been hospitalized, he said, people have told him horror stories about the bodies of victims being found on I-40.

"I just have to be glad I'm not one of the dead ones."

daily record

services tomorrow

No funerals tomorrow

obituaries

No deaths today

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Wesley Snow and Rhonda Jean Owens
Ricky Lynn Kingcade and Tammy Jo Rucker

DIVORCES

Renee Livingston Thornhill and Dearhold Dean Thornhill
Edith Maxine Malone and Graley Ray Malone
Geneva Hayes and Hames Homer Hayes
Michael Wayne Lennert and Shannon Lynn Lennert

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Larry Lynn Kotara waived arraignment on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Terrell Laurence Gross pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation.
A charge of theft by check against Janell Farrar was dismissed because restitution had been made.

The City of Pampa dropped a lawsuit against Samuel P. White, doing business as Sam White Insurance Agency.
Herbert Riley was ordered to pay the Pampa Independent School District a total of \$699.51 in 1981 personal property taxes, penalties and interest.

Ralph Rhodes Jr., doing business as R & R Package Store, was ordered to pay the Pampa Independent School District personal property taxes for 1979, 80 and 81, with penalties and interest, for a total of \$676.70.

Tom Price was ordered to pay Pampa Independent School District personal property taxes for 1979 with penalties and interest, for a total of \$838.64.

Michael Ralph Megee pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation.

The Pampa Independent School District dropped a suit against Gene Gatewood, doing business as A-1 Service.
William Andrew Brown pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$200.

A charge of possession of methamphetamine against Tony Lee Horton was dismissed because the speedy trial period expired after the case was transferred to County Court from District Court.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Male adults: A brown pitt bull, tri - colored collie, grey - brown cowdog, tri - colored basset hound and a black - white Labrador mix.

Male puppies: A white - black bird dog, grey - black shepherd mix and a black - white Labrador mix.

Female adults: A black - white bird dog, tri - color collie mix, black - grey schnauzer mix, brindle greyhound, white - brown greyhound, black - white Chihuahua, tan - white shepherd mix, white Samoyed, tan - white greyhound mix and a red doberman.

Female puppies: A tri - colored beagle mix, black - tan doberman mix, white terrier mix, tan - white pitt mix and a tri - colored Australian shepherd mix.

police report

The Pampa police reported the following calls during the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. There were a total of 80 calls dispatched during the period.

Joyce Creed of 712 N. Frost reported an unknown subject(s) removed her purse from her unlocked vehicle parked at her residence. There was no damage, but an estimated loss of \$30.

Pampa Middle School at 2401 Charles reported a burglary in which four or five pocket knives belonging to students and an '82 - '83 year book were taken. Entry was gained by breaking a glass window behind the vice principal's office.

Carla Martinez of 904 S. Sumner reported a burglary of her residence. Estimated loss \$900.

Mae Joan Andrews of 508 Harlem reported an assault by a known subject.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday:

FRIDAY, April 15
4:55 - Firemen extinguished a truck fire, caused by a short in the wiring, in the 400 block of Roberta. The '81 Ford Ranger pickup belonging to Dorchester Gas Producing Co. of Skellytown, sustained moderate to heavy damage under the hood.

8:50 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a dumpster in the alley behind 405 N. Faulkner. They reported light damage to the dumpster.

Saturday, April 16
2:30 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire on private property east of the city dump ground.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News:

SUNDAY, April 10
4:35 p.m. - A '76 Oldsmobile driven by James White, 19, of 1917 N. Christy, collided with a legally parked '71 Chevrolet pickup which struck a legally parked '74 Oldsmobile at 100 N. Sommerville. White was cited for an unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries were reported.

Reagan pays \$125,582 in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan mailed a check for \$125,582 to the Internal Revenue Service this week to complete payment of taxes on the \$741,253 he and his wife, Nancy, earned in 1982.

The Reagans' income was higher than 99.98 percent of all Americans. Their total tax bill was \$292,616, but much of it was paid during the year through withholding and quarterly payments.

The president sent his check Thursday. Copies were seized by the White House on Friday.

The return showed Reagan earned \$741,253 last year, nearly four times his annual salary of \$200,000. His tax bill amounted to 39 percent of his income.

The return also revealed:
—Either he doesn't use credit cards, or he pays his bills in full each month, since there was no deduction for credit card

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Admissions
Mary Hawks, Pampa
Alma Powell, Pampa
Helen Westphall, Pampa
William Crowson, Pampa

Crystal Duram, Pampa
William Conway, Pampa
Linda Cook, McLean
Ignacio Vargas, Pampa
Christina Haiduk, White Deer

Linda Sehorn, Pampa
Retha Jordan, Pampa
Tommy Massengale, Fritch

Jo Henderson, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Charity Hill, Pampa

Dismissals
Maria Almazon, Pampa
Teri Armstrong and

infant, Skellytown
Jessie Brantwein, White Deer

Robbie Chilton, Pampa
Kelly Duff, Perryton,
Mattelene Frazier, Groom

Russell Hughes, Pampa
Mary Kelley, Pampa
Dwayne Morgan, Pampa
Eunice Matlock, Pampa
Elvira Navarrette, Pampa

Nikky Neville, Pampa
Beulah Pyeatt, Pampa
Karen Rickert, Pampa
Paul Shumate, Pampa
Leslie Steger, Pampa
M. L. Turner, Pampa
Esther Welch, Pampa
Larry Wilbur, Pampa
Laura Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not Available

city briefs

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

TAX SERVICE - 7 days a week. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
Adv.

GARAGE SALE, April 18 and 19, 9 to 6. 701 Grimes, White Deer.
Adv.

DANCE - WELLS Fargo Express, April 22. Call 665-3568, 665-3874 or 665-8244. Sponsored by St. Vincent's Home and School Association.
Adv.

CINDERELLA GIRL Pageant, 4 age divisions (4, 5, 6), (7, 8, 9), (10, 11, 12), (13, 17). Saturday, May 14, Pampa Middle School. Call 665-8641 after 4 p.m. Madeline Graves.
Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT - Cement deer, fountains, Etc. Bob and Mary's gifts, 916 W. Wilks, 669-9031.
Adv.

THE STICHERY Guild will hold first meeting Thursday, April 21, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

INTELLIVISION WARRANTY Service.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
Hot toast, peanut butter & jelly, grape juice, milk.
TUESDAY
Cheese biscuit - butter, applebutter, little smokies, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, grapefruit juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Hot buttered toast, little smokies, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch

MONDAY
Porchito or pig 'n' blanket, french fries, catsup, buttered corn, pear half, milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburger - cheese, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato chips, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, applesauce, hot roll - butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Pimento cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY
Taco square, buttered corn, lettuce & tomato salad, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake.
TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or smothered liver, cheese potatoes, mixed greens, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or peach cobbler.
THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or butterscotch pudding.
FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

And the rings came by police car

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer



A set of wedding rings arrived in time for Rhonda Jean Owens wedding Friday night, after the Pampa Police arrested a 17-year old man suspected of theft.

According to Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, on March 3 a purse belonging to Owens was taken from her vehicle parked in the 800 block of North Frost. Owens reported among other personal items, the purse contained a set of wedding rings.

After an extensive investigation by detectives Ron Howell and Oren Potter, enough evidence was gathered to arrest Johnny Galaviz Rodriguez of 300 South Cuyler, apt. 6 on a charge of felony theft Friday. Rodriguez was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge and bond was set at \$10,000. Further charges are pending on this suspect, the chief said Friday.

Recovered with Owens purse were about two dozen purses and \$3,000 worth of jewelry. The police said this arrest clears up about 45 thefts from vehicles. They also said anyone who has lost a purse within the last year can come to the police department to examine and possibly identify the remaining purses.

Rhonda and John Snow

County will extend runway at Perry LeFors Airport in Pampa

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners will accept bids for extending and paving a runway and installing an emergency generator at the Perry LeFors Airport on May 2, commissioners decided at their regular meeting Friday morning.

The runway extension is part of a Federal Aviation Administration long-range plan for growth, according to Commissioner Ted Simmons. In addition, cracks in the pavement of the runway must be sealed, and a government surplus generator that the county purchased several months ago must be installed.

Commissioners awarded the bid for installing the elevator in the White Deer Land Museum to Wylie Hicks, Jr., Inc., who submitted a bid of \$71,695. The county will be responsible for removing a Japanese elm tree that blocks the way for the elevator to be installed, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the commissioners' court.

The entire elevator project will cost \$77,695, Kennedy said, because the county has already paid \$6,000 in engineering fees. Mrs. Louise Bowers Slentz donated \$70,000 to the county to install the elevator, but Kennedy said she had given the county informal assurance that she would make up the difference between her donation and the actual cost of the

installation.

Commissioners also voted to confirm the authority of C.A. Stein, an attorney, to represent Gray County in the James Grandstaff damages lawsuit. Grandstaff's widow has filed a suit against Gray, Carson and Hutchinson Counties, the City of Berger, the City of Pampa, and several police officers for what she believes is the wrongful death of her husband in Berger. Stein was hired by the county's insurance company, Kennedy said.

Commissioners also approved the change of a fixed base operator at Perry LeFors Field. The county owns the airport but leases the administration of it to Pampa Aircraft, Inc. In December, Roy Smith, the former owner of the company, sold it to Harold E. and Coleen M. Devore, who are now the field's fixed base operators.

Commissioners also voted to advertise for bids on a roller and soil compactor to be used in Precinct 2. The bids will be opened May 13. Commissioners also voted to bid on six surveyor's levels for sale through the General Services Administration.

Retiring county foreman Frank Olson, who has worked for the county for a total of over 40 years will receive a commendation from the commissioners' court in appreciation of his service to the county. He will retire at the end of April. Olson is employed as a foreman in Precinct 2, under commissioner Ronnie Rice.

Solidarity protest could ignite Poland's leader's short fuse

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity underground's call for nationwide protests on May 1 presents a major challenge to both the communist government and supporters of the outlawed independent union in the weeks before Pope John Paul II's scheduled homecoming.

If the protest fizzles, it would lend credence to the government's claims that most Poles no longer back the labor movement and its leader, Lech Walesa.

If it succeeds, the government might face renewed unrest on the eve of the papal pilgrimage — a visit that some analysts predict could lead to suspension of Western trade sanctions that were imposed after the Dec. 13, 1981, martial law declaration.

Walesa has not directly supported the protest call in public. But he says he has been cooperating more with the underground and this presents the government with another

Byrd on Bucks

Management: Public or private?

By TOM BYRD

Many investors who gear their approach the long term consider professional management of their funds. Basically there are two ways we can have our funds professionally managed. One is private professional management and the other is public professional management.

Through private management, an investor places his investment funds with an investment advisor or advisory service. Some services will accept an account as small as \$50,000 but generally the top firms will look at \$200,000 and above. Fees vary, but will normally run one percent of the net assets per annum. Most of the major services do not accept smaller individual accounts. If, however, you want and qualify for private professional management, it is essential to make an in - depth study of the investment team you choose to manage your money.

To place one's assets in the hands of a stranger, to

be managed at his discretion without a complete study of the firm's reputation, references, past performance, time in business, etc. is the quickest way I know to permanently separate the investor from his investment funds! Some are mesmerized by the term "private investment advice." Practically speaking, you can see how many accounts an advisor will have to handle in order to make his time profitable, if the accounts averaged only \$50,000 to \$75,000 in net assets. In such cases, accounts or like investment objective are managed together. When an investment position is decided it will be executed in all the accounts having this same objective.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Maturity - The date on which a loan or bond or debenture comes due and is to be paid off.

(Byrd is an investment broker with Edward D. Jones Company in Pampa)

delicate problem.

If Walesa were to be arrested, his seizure could spark protests at home and darken Poland's image in the West at a time when authorities are trying to brighten that image.

On the other hand, Poland's leaders may feel that they must somehow curb Walesa's cooperation with the underground, or face a groundswell of public unrest. Walesa's charismatic attraction for Polish workers played a major role in the occupation strikes that led to the creation of Solidarity in August, 1980.

Walesa indirectly associated himself with the protest call by meeting last weekend with fugitive union leaders. Although he declined to endorse publicly an underground communique from the meeting, he said he and the underground had agreed to cooperate.

Police later interrogated Walesa, his wife and his driver about the meeting, but failed to deter the labor leader from vowing Friday that he would meet again with the underground.

The government has not yet responded to the protest call, issued Thursday by Solidarity's Temporary Coordinating Commission.

Since the suspension of most aspects of martial law at the turn of the year, the government has said it has won public trust and established social peace. Solidarity was outlawed under martial law.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and two Cabinet colleagues set out for Mexico Sunday for a two-day visit that officials hope will narrow the broad differences of the two countries over Central America, Mexican immigration and other issues.

WARSAW, Poland — A call by the Solidarity underground for a nationwide protest May 1 presents Lech Walesa, the underground and Poland's Communist government with major challenges in the weeks before Pope John Paul II's homecoming.

WASHINGTON — The executive board of the troubled Teamsters union will choose an interim president this week after bidding a bittersweet farewell to the deposed Roy Lee Williams.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The failure of the Persian Gulf states to get together and clean up a spreading oil slick is another example of the disunity sown by the Iran-Iraq war and by tensions among the Arab nations.

PITTSBURGH — After more than 48 hours, a pair of prison inmates held two hostages Saturday in a standoff with no end in sight. But negotiations resumed again Saturday morning and prison officials were optimistic, saying "the longer it goes, the better it is." The main problem is the officials still don't know what the inmates want.

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with limited science funds, should plan moderately priced missions to Mars, Venus, Titan and a comet before the end of the century, a blue-ribbon panel recommended Saturday.

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83-year-old faith healer a favorite of her town in Texas

By RANDALL HACKLEY



VALENTINE, Texas (AP) — Taut, sinewy hands seem out of place on an 83-year-old grandmother.

But Jewel Babb's hands figure prominently in her profession because she practices the art of faith-healing.

The blue-eyed, white-haired faith-healer recently labored at her pink adobe home on a patient's feet, kneading the man's toes like a baker kneads dough.

"The foot is like a map of the body," she said, digging a thumbnail into the top of the patient's second toe. She shares the Oriental belief that tenderness in the feet indicates a problem area in a corresponding area of the body.

For example, when the patient yelped in pain as his second toe was poked with the faith-healer's thumbnail, she tenderly placed a hand to her neck and explained the toe pain indicates the patient has a glandular problem in the throat.

Mrs. Babb said she discovered her ability "to see" an affected area of the body about 30 years ago when she owned a spa at Indian Hot Springs, a West Texas outpost where mineral hot pools near the Rio Grande supposedly cure visitors of some ills.

Mexicans and native American Indians long have visited the area, bathing in its mud pools and patting mosses over injured body parts. Billionaire Texas oil man H.L. Hunt often was treated at the springs, claiming the waters were curative.

But Mrs. Babb was unable to keep the lodge, and moved to Valentine, a high plains town of 300 straddling the Southern and Pacific railroad tracks. Blue-trimmed windows frame

her pink house, and several goats that the woman lovingly tends mingle noisily in her backyard.

Neighbor Zena Edwards calls Mrs. Babb "the goat lady." But to most town residents, the goat-tender also is their doctor emeritus.

"She has developed quite a following. Most in the town think of her as their personal doctor," Valentine Mayor Jesus Calderon said.

"I'm no doctor," Mrs. Babb says with a chuckle. She claims her ability to diagnose a patient's illnesses is based on "healing with the mind" and deep massages to specific body zones.

She shudders, for example, at the popular cosmetic practice of ear-piercing. That part of the earlobe corresponds to the tonsils, Mrs. Babb said. "Why do people do it? Would you pierce your tonsils?"

She also tells of a family who brought their retarded child in for treatment. Mrs. Babb said she has no cure for retardation, but was able to massage the child's stiff head and neck muscles to loosen tenseness commonly found in a retarded person's upper torso.

The few faith-healers left in the Southwest often use some medicinal herbs such as aloe vera and root plants native to West Texas and the Chihuahuan desert to help cure patient's ills.

Aloe vera, now widely found in creams and lotions, for years has been used by curanderos — Mexican faith-healers — to heal burns, eye and skin sores. A windowsill full of large aloe veras grow beside the creaking bed in Mrs. Babb's living room where her patients often are treated.

Mrs. Babb, who has a sixth-grade education, openly dislikes modern conveniences. Television and radio are nagging distractions that cause too much nervous tension, she said.

Her only concession to the 20th Century appears to be an electric furnace beside the bed that constantly blasts heat at her feet.

Born at the turn-of-the-century in the Southwest Texas town of Juno, Mrs. Babb married a rancher at age 16, and raised four children.

Her husband died of a heart attack in northern Mexico, and while her children occasionally visit, Mrs. Babb basically fends for herself.

Mrs. Babb says she cannot accept payment for her services — only trades. An El Paso woman recently visited Mrs. Babb, and paid her for her help with a shawl. After the treatment, however, she said Mrs. Babb accepted \$20.

Visitors frequently come from far away to see Mrs. Babb. Recently, 15 Texans drove a van all night from Dallas to seek her help. Another time, a group from Hot Springs, Ark., came to measure her "aura" and the strength of her muscled hands, Mrs. Babb said.

Usually, it's the locals who ask for healing help. "I've always had a feeling for the sick," she said in "Border Healing Woman," a book about her life published two years ago by the University of Texas.

"I've helped many people over the years, and washed the feet of both black and white," she said. The feet and sensitive pressure points in the human body seem to be her speciality.

Home Country

Pampa to host first area Scout-O-Rama

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council will hold its first council-wide Scout-O-Rama Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 at the Pampa Youth Center which is just north of Coronado Shopping Center in Pampa.

"Hello, I am a Scout and I want to tell you about our Scout-O-Rama." Many scouts are knocking on their neighbors doors and selling tickets for the first council-wide Scout-O-Rama Saturday April 23 at the Pampa Youth Center.

The public portion of the event begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m. There will be continuous shows from 1:30 - 7 p.m., including the Cub Pushmobile races which begin immediately after the Grand Parade at 3.

Scout-O-Rama is the "handbook of Scouting come to life. It is a dramatic, all youth production about the whole Scout Family," said Jerry Outlaw, scout executive.

Scouts from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles will gather at the youth center Friday evening to set up their "camps" and display and demonstration booths.

"Our Scout-O-Rama has several purposes," said Don Slaughter, senior district executive. It shows the best in Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring to the public. It provides Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts an opportunity to earn money and provide boys with a chance to learn salesmanship and earn prizes. Scout-O-Rama is a scouting activity which supports itself and, hopefully, other scouting programs.

According to the "Adobe Walls Council Scouter" and an information sheet distributed by the Council headquarters, the money earned from the sale of the tickets goes to the "units and boys - an average of 20 percent commissions are paid to units selling over 200 tickets and 25 percent is allowed for prizes for the boys", based on the number of tickets sold. "The next 10 percent pays the cost of the booths, rent for the buildings, printing, promotion and other services at the various show sites.

"After the show expense, the remaining money is used for the benefit of the boys throughout the Council. Under the direction of the Adobe Walls Council Executive Board, these monies are used for camp development and improvements in all of our Council camps and Council Service Center," it was further stated on the hand-out.

Webelos Casey Campbell, 10, and Richard Wilkerson, 10, are practicing their pushmobile racing technique in preparation for the pushmobile races at the Scout-O-Rama Saturday. About a thousand scouts will be racing their pushmobiles on the 500 foot racetrack which will be set up on North Sumner. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Weather hampers planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Some warming sunshine would give a big boost to Texas farmers, who are having problems getting crops planted on schedule or getting good stands in cold and rainy weather with high winds, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some farmers are facing replantings because of the bad weather, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture.

About 2 percent of the cotton acreage remains to be planted in southern areas while up to 75 percent of the crop is planted along the Upper Coast. Cotton planting has also started in South Central Texas, he said.

Rice planting continues in full swing in coastal areas and is up to 85 percent complete in some counties.

Corn planting continues in East Texas and some fields are being replanted in central areas. Planting is increasing in the High Plains, where sugar beets also are going in, Carpenter reported.

Vegetable crops are also making slow progress, said Carpenter, and most early crops in Far West Texas were lost to last week's sleet and snow.

Farmers should continue to keep abreast of soil temperatures prior to planting, Carpenter added. The Agricultural Weather Service Center at College Station issues regular soil temperature reports, and the past week's averages at the 4-inch depth were as follows: Austin, 62 degrees F.; Beaumont, 62; Big Spring, 58; Bushland, 42; College Station, 63; Eagle Lak, 63; Haskell, 56; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 54; Lubbock, 52; Lufkin, 61; Pecos, 51; San Angelo, 61; Stephenville, 62; and Waco, 55.

The potential exists for a good wheat harvest, as the crop is making good progress over most of the state, noted Carpenter.

Cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains, and ranges are improving although additional moisture would help in some areas, particularly in western and some southern sections.

Vegetable and citrus harvesting continues in the Rio Grande Valley, and some vegetables are also moving to market in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold weather, with snow, halted field work the past week. Farmers have planted about 15 percent of the sugar beet crop along with some potatoes and onions. Wheat is making excellent progress, and cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains. Some cattle have been lost due to bloat and nitrate imbalance.

SOUTH PLAINS: Field work was stalled last week due to unseasonably cold weather, but farmers have again resumed land preparation activities. Planting of corn, sugar beets, onions and potatoes continues. Wheat is making good progress. Range cattle are in good condition, with grazing improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are again busy with land preparation work following weather delays last week. Most wheat is in the boot stage and crop prospects look good. Cattle are making excellent gains on graze-out wheat. Range conditions continue to improve.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats as well as young corn and grain sorghum need open weather. Cold soils are slowing grain sorghum germination. Pasture grasses are making good growth and providing improved grazing for livestock.

NORTHEAST: Cold weather and rain are continuing to hamper field work and limiting crop planting. Most vegetables have been planted but are slow in coming up due to cold soils. Cattle are getting good grazing from small grains and clovers as well as spring grasses. A fair peach crop is set.

FAR WEST: Last week's sleet and snow wiped out most vegetable crops, and growers have started replanting. Most farmers have their fields ready to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Ranges will benefit from the past week's moisture, but a more general rain is needed across the region.

WEST CENTRAL: Most farmers are ready to plant grain sorghum and others are getting their cotton land in shape for planting. Wheat and oats continue to make good growth. Moisture is needed soon for those crops as well as range grasses. Recent high winds have severely depleted soil moisture. Livestock remain in good shape, with sheep shearing, lambing and calving active.

CENTRAL: Some stands of corn and grain sorghum are less than desired, so a few farmers are replanting. Farmers also are starting to plant cotton. Cattle generally are in good shape but lice and hornflies are increasing.

EAST: Corn planting continues as weather conditions permit. Farmers are also preparing land to plant peanuts. Vegetables are making slow progress due to unseasonably cool weather. Cattle are getting good grazing from oats, clovers and ryegrass.

UPPER COAST: Wet fields are still slowing field work in some locations. Some farmers are replanting grain sorghum due to poor stands caused by excess moisture and cold soils.

Judge rejects juvenile reform act

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a settlement of a 12-year-old lawsuit saying that it was not a workable solution to problems in the state's juvenile justice system.

The suit filed in 1971 sought to require hearings before a child could be sent to the Texas Youth Council, to end corporal punishment, solitary confinement, segregation of blacks and homosexuals and physical, psychological and sexual abuse of children.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Friday described the proposed settlement as an unworkable and unfeasible solution to a lawsuit he regarded as "very important litigation."

"I don't propose to see it go

down the drain," said Justice, who told attorneys he would let the case go to trial unless they came up with another proposal in an unspecified period of time.

The lawsuit raised allegations of repression and cruelty in the Youth Council that one penal expert said rivaled those at the nation's worst prisons.

Justice has issued a sweeping 70-page ruling in case in 1974 that basically gave children the same constitutional protection as adults from cruel and unusual punishment. The decision set a new standard for juvenile care and prompted reform legislation in several states.

The ruling was overturned by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals, which said three judges should have heard the case. The U.S. Supreme Court disagreed and, sent the case back to the appeals court, which in turn sent it back to Justice for rehearing with consideration of reforms that already had been made.

Attorneys for the Youth Council and the state's juvenile offenders agree that about 70 percent of the

reforms in Justice's original order now have been implemented and that other conditions have improved voluntarily or through legislation.

Lawyers for both sides asked Justice to accept a settlement that relied on the good faith of the Texas Youth Council for enforcement and called for establishment of a three-member consulting

committee with a \$60,000 annual budget to monitor the agreement.

Justice called the budget "niggardly," objected to a provision that would have made the committee agree unanimously to any allocation of funds and said he was not willing to depend on good faith for enforcement of the agreement.

The judge said he objected

to a provision that the agency had to be notified in advance of inspections and that the agreement included no grievance procedure.

Black inmates, they said, were called "dogs" and were segregated from whites and Hispanics.

David R. Johnson
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

There's tension in old Europe...

The unusually significant European Monetary Conference recently in Brussels had no direct impact on the U.S. But the bitter currency controversy between France and West Germany has left a galling residue of economic tensions between the Western European allies.

Moreover, the eight-nation European monetary system is likely to face future international currency problems unless the French socialist government of Francois Mitterrand carries out unpopular austerity measures required to offset the inflationary impact of its increased public spending.

The socialist-fueled French inflation, which previously had forced two major devaluations of the franc, precipitated the recent crisis inasmuch for fear of domestic repercussions. The French Socialists already have suffered election losses attributed to their economic policies.

Instead, Mitterrand chose to risk the collapse of the European monetary system by playing hardball politics. He threatened to impose unacceptable protectionist measures unless West Germany, a major French trading partner, realigned the value of the mark upward - a move that would give France a trading advantage.

What finally emerged has been called a compromise. But West Germany was the clear loser. The agreement increased the value of the mark by 5.5 percent. The franc, on the other hand, is devalued only 2.5 percent.

To be sure, the so-called compromise has the same economic effect as an 8 percent devaluation of the franc. But by forcing the West Germans to make a major change in the mark's value, Mitterrand avoided blame and repercussions in Paris. The Bonn government, however, must bear the ire of West German exporters who suddenly find their products comparatively more expensive and thus more difficult to sell.

In retrospect, the European currency crisis was the logical outcome of the Mitterrand government's efforts to spend its way out of recession. Other European governments had discovered that inflation causes, not cures, economic ailments.

Indeed, future currency dislocations cannot be avoided until the Mitterrand government learns to practice austerity like anyone else who must adhere to immutable economic laws.

France: The first to make a socialist mistake

By Don Graff

As a nation among nations, the French often seem to have gotten there first.

Theirs is the prototype of the modern state and their mark is everywhere in the modern world. Wherever you look - political institutions, social innovation, science and the arts - the French are there or have been there. They have had more to show other nations than perhaps any other single nation.

And they are doing it again, after a negative fashion. The French are up against it economically. Inflation, which is subsiding in the other major industrial countries, remains dangerously high. The trade gap is wide - the equivalent of approximately \$1 billion a month - and getting wider. The Bank of France has been spending heavily to support a weakened franc that continues to lose ground against the other European currencies to which it is linked.

The situation is one of emergency, if not precisely of crisis, and some fairly drastic measures are being taken to deal with it.

The franc has been devalued again. A belt-tightening program has been imposed to curb spending and hold down on

imports the economy can no longer afford. The French are being asked to "loan" 10 percent of their incomes to the state to ease inflationary pressures and are being discouraged from traveling abroad by currency export restrictions, an austerity measure not seen in Western Europe since the immediate post-war years.

It is all very embarrassing for President Francois Mitterrand, who has shaken up his government and is appealing to the patriotism of the French to cooperate with the unpleasant restrictions on their freedom of choice and movement that are necessary to cure what ails their economy.

France's predicament is being read, at home and abroad, as a comeuppance for Mitterrand and an indictment of the economic and social program launched when his Socialist Party came to power in 1981 as the first single-party government in modern French history.

That program was designed to carry through to completion some of the unfinished business of the French Revolution. It sought to put more money into the hands of the working class whose increased spending would thereby stimulate the entire economy, to bring essential industries under state control and to expand social justice.

It was in its way an attempt to build socialism in one

country, and the pass to which France has been brought is being taken as evidence of the failure of socialism.

That may be. But there is also much more to this particular French lesson.

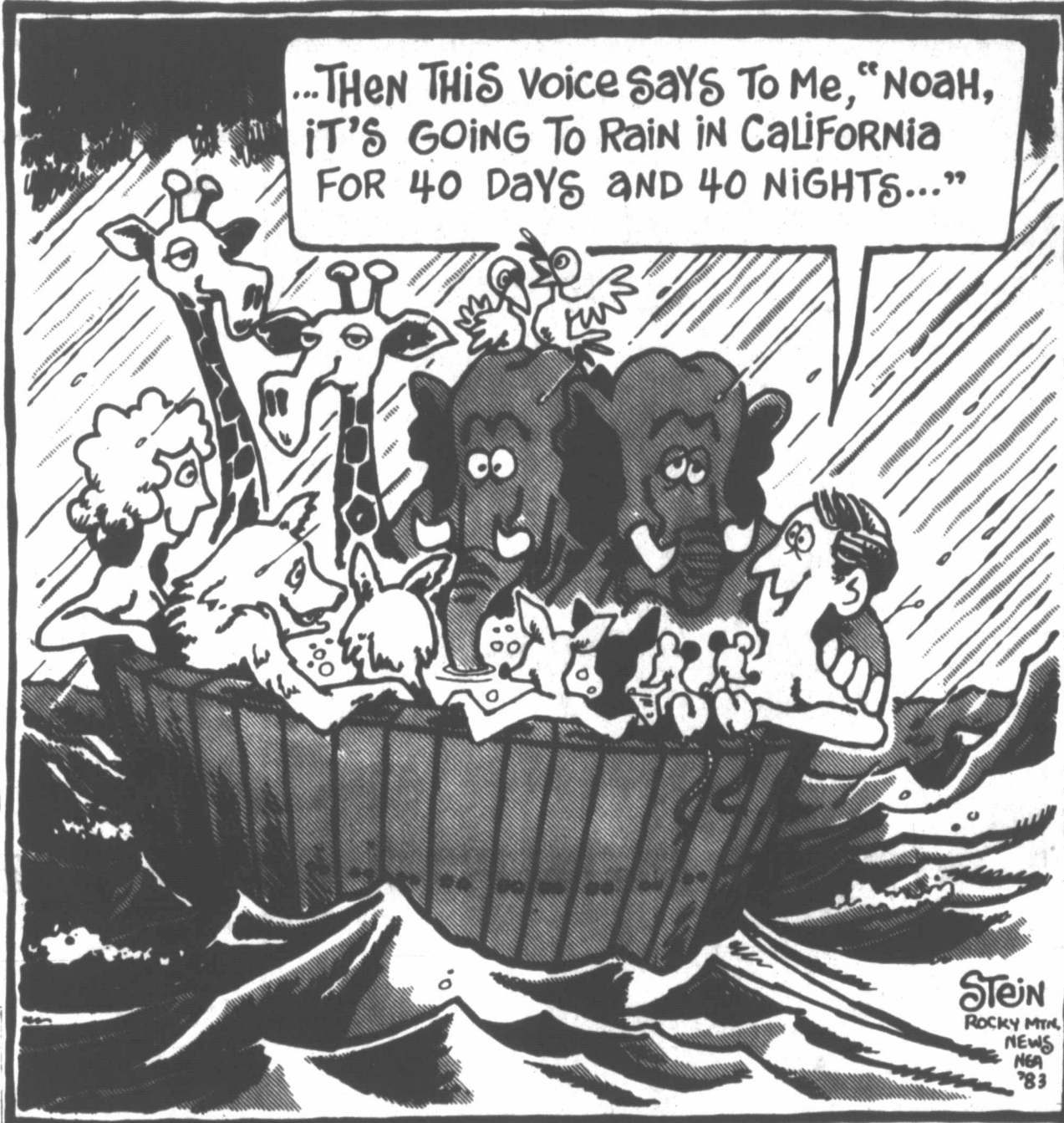
Mitterrand's policies have been determinedly expansionary, in effect aimed at spending to greater prosperity a France caught up in a worldwide recession.

All of France's economic partners, however, have been taking the opposite course. They have been following tight-money policies and curbing spending to squeeze inflation out of their economies.

What the French emergency really demonstrates is that in an economically interdependent world, or at least the industrially developed part of it, no country can go it alone. Like it or not, domestic policies can not be devised and pursued in national isolation, for ideological or any other reasons. Policy makers in the closely linked industrial democracies must take into account and adjust to the policies of their partners.

We have reason again to be appreciative of the French. At a time of increasing talk of import barriers and export subsidizing, in this country and others, they are providing a valuable lesson.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 17, the 107th day of 1983. There are 258 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On April 17, 1961, Cuba was invaded at the Bay of Pigs by rebel forces who were defeated by the soldiers of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.
On this date:
In 1492, Spain's King Ferdinand agreed to finance Christopher Columbus's voyage.
In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated for his criticism of the Roman Catholic Church.
In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age

of 84.
In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union at the onset of the Civil War.
Ten years ago: Cambodian president Lon Nol announced the resignation of his cabinet, saying he would form a new government.
Five years ago: Huge stock purchases by foreign investors pushed trading on the New York Stock Exchange to a then-record 63.5 million shares.
One year ago: At a ceremony in Ottawa, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II formally transferred constitutional power over Canada from the British to the Canadians.
Today's birthday: Newscaster Harry Reasoner is 60.

Letters to the Editor

'You're not a stranger when you say 'my town'

Berry's World



It's my town
In regard to your editor's note, concerning how you determine a stranger. I believe you're no longer a stranger when you say "my town," instead of "the people of Pampa." Also, in the last 2 years, enough hundred people have shown up to vote for Dr. Dow's opponent. I think they can handle the changes. They have done well, I think, so far.
Something else to think about.

CATHY JACKSON
Pampa

Not a stranger
In response to the letter from Cathy Jackson, my family and I have lived in Pampa for 2 1/2 years. I resent being referred to as a stranger. I would like to feel as though Pampa is my home as well as hers, even though she was born and raised here. I will say it has been hard to feel accepted because it seems to be the general opinion of those "born and raised" here to refer to newcomers as strangers.
I pride myself on being a good citizen and taxpayer. I also feel I have some degree of intelligence. It did not take me as long to see that Pampa, along with all of its good qualities, had some problem areas. One of those areas, in my opinion, is in our school system. I am particularly interested in this area because I also have two children in this school system.
I voted for Dr. Dow in the recent school board election because he was the only candidate that seemed interested enough to even establish some priorities. I was heartstricken when he was defeated and stricken by a sensation of hopelessness.
I challenge the strangers of Pampa to get out and register to vote and then to exercise that privilege by doing so. Poor officials are elected by those who don't vote. I was very discouraged to hear that out of approximately 10,000 registered voters only around 1200 voted in this last school board election.

PATRICIA A. SMITH
Pampa

Strangers who voted
Even though we are also "strangers, who have only been here two years," my husband and I voted in the 1983 school board election. We have two children in Pampa schools, we pay taxes, we are interested in this community, and we consider voting to be a basic obligation of free citizens.
We cannot agree with Cathy Jackson, who seems to feel that only those who have lived in Pampa all their lives may participate in the system. She resents statements about voter apathy, and she states "I think we had a fine turnout at the polls."
In reality, the turnout was only 9 percent of registered voters. It is interesting to note that Cathy Jackson's name is not found on the list of those who voted.

JAMES and SHIRLEY JENSEN
Pampa

More sirens
I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to the Pampa Police Dept. React and Steve Vaughn and Darrell Sehorn, for their efforts and good work in tornado spotting. They spend endless hours every tornado season scattered over the outskirts of our town looking into the dark skies watching for any signs of any funnel clouds that may turn into destructive monsters.
The Pampa Police Department, a group of dedicated people, risk their lives to save others. When a tornado is spotted they stay in their cars until the last possible moment driving up and down the streets of Pampa with their sirens blaring, their horns honking and their voices bellowing over the PA speaker warning the town of the danger that approaches.
I would also like to express my deep concern in a matter that bothers many people in Pampa, a tornado can strike any time without warning and kill and destroy. Most of the time we have warning with our civil defense sirens that can be heard for many blocks. But Pampa is growing, everyone knows that by the increase in building permits. We are only expanding in construction of these homes and of the streets, not in civil defense sirens to warn these people of danger. We

Why Jason can't read...

By ART BUCHWALD

Newsweek's cover story last week dealt with parents who are pushing their kids earlier and earlier into schools. The post-Spock generation of parents believe the sooner their babies get an education the better chance they will have of being successful when they grow up.

I thought Newsweek was exaggerating about mothers and fathers wanting their toddlers to become early achievers until I went over to dinner at the Markses' the other night.

There was tension in the house.

"What's going on?" I wanted to know.

"We're waiting on word whether Jason will be accepted in Culpeper's pre-pre-nursery school."

"I don't think you'll have any trouble," I said. "After all, Jason seems like a very bright 2-year-old to me."

"He is bright," Mr. Marks said. "But they won't take him unless he's potty trained. We only have until September, and so far he won't cooperate."

"I see the problem," I said. "But you would think if Jason really wanted to go to school he'd get his act together."

"That seems to be the trouble. He doesn't seem to care if he gets into the school or not," Mrs. Marks told me. "Every time we mention pre-pre-nursery school, he tries to crawl into a shopping bag."

"Maybe he wants to take a year off to find himself," I suggested.

"This isn't a joking matter," said Mr. Marks. "I laid out \$16.95 for a toilet trainer last week. You sit the baby on it and it plays music every time he does something. But Jason still won't use it."

"Maybe it's not playing his song."

"We never had this kind of trouble with his brother Ben."

Mrs. Marks said. "He's a brilliant student."

"How old is Ben?"

"Almost 5, and he's been accepted by three of the best nursery schools in the area."

"Perhaps the pressure of living up to his brother Ben is too much for Jason to handle right now," I suggested.

"We're not just going to let him sit at home for a year and twiddle his thumbs," Mrs. Marks said. "He has to learn there is no such thing in life as a free lunch."

"You can't imagine the humiliation parents have to go through to get their kids in pre-pre-nursery school," Mrs. Marks said. "Our friends Ed and Anne Weinberg went for an interview with their son, and swore to the admission director the child was potty trained, and right in the middle of the interview the kid told his mother he had to be changed. The Weinbergs never heard from the school again."

"Well you've got until September. Jason could shape up by then. Maybe if you don't make a big deal of his having to go to school, he might just use the potty trainer without having to be forced to."

"That's easy for you to say," said Mr. Marks. "You don't have to live with the anxiety of it all. If Jason doesn't get into pre-pre-nursery school, he'll never get into nursery school."

"It can't be that big a deal," I said.

"Oh yeah?" Marks said. "How would you like to raise a kid who, by the time he reaches 4, can't even pin a tail on a donkey?"

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

NAME WITHHELD
Pampa

Wrong Larry Jones
Please let it be known that the letter to the editor in the Wednesday, April 13, 1982, paper from Larry Jones was not written by me, Larry R. Jones, of 2137 N. Faulkner.

LARRY R. JONES
Pampa

Dear Mr. Greenberg
Your article sounds as if it could be a Begin government press release.
The days when Americans accept Israeli conduct uncritically, no matter how bizarre, are past. Genocide is genocide, whether committed by the dastardly Nazis responsible for the Holocaust, or by Israeli armed forces under the bloodthirsty leadership - as in the Lebanese invasion - of Messrs. Begin and Sharon.
Israel has no powerful supporters other than the U.S.; also Israel is beholden to the U.S. for its continued existence. It is no wonder that President Reagan expects more from Israel than scorn and intransigence when confronted with a sincere quest for peace in the Middle East.

ALFRED C. WEBB, JR.
Pampa

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Up Close

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

A spectacular production may inspire or awe you, and deep down, you know that someone had to do a lot of work to bring such an event to the point of presentation. But that's about as far as you go when thinking about it.

We went behind the scenes of the annual First Baptist Church Senior Banquet presented last Thursday night for all the graduating seniors at Pampa High School and we found a dynamo of a lady who has involved in this event for all of its 43 years and the driving force behind it for 30 years — Mrs. Ruth Tarpley.

Mrs. Tarpley is 73 years young, full of energy and determined not to waste a bit of it. "Wherever there's activity, that's where I like to be," she said.

She and her husband, Louis, who died in 1962, ran Tarpley's Music Store for years before turning the business over to their two sons who now manage Tarpley's in Pampa and Tolzien's Music Store in Amarillo.

Back to the banquet, though. Mrs. Tarpley manages to do amazing things from practically nothing when she begins her work on the Senior Banquet, usually three months in advance.

The Senior Banquet is sponsored by all the women of the First Baptist Church here and they each have their part in bringing the event about, volunteering time and whatever else is needed to make the banquet a success.

But for 30 years, Tarpley has been the director, taking

Always giving

each woman's contribution and bringing it to a beautiful whole.

Mrs. Tarpley said she usually gets her ideas for the banquet from something she sees on the television. "This year's theme (Some Enchanted Evening) came from a Rose Bowl Parade float," she explained. With the theme as the first piece in a puzzle, she then begins using wit and wile, tin cans, crayolas and egg cartons to create decorations that are so beautiful that the room is opened for public showing just before the banquet.

"Well, we've used tin cans for candleholders, egg cartons for light fixtures," she said. "One year we took coat hangers with beads on them to make crystal chandeliers. I always like to make my own candles for the banquet, so everyone knows to bring in their old candles, and I melt them down and use crayolas with them to make them the color I want."

Black paper makes beautiful wrought iron and chicken wire pots covered with papier-mache' and painted can live up a Spanish atmosphere, she added.

"I don't know, ideas just come to me," she said. This year she went out and saved a limb off one of her trees, and at the time we were talking, this limb was at the church covered with flowers. "It (the tree) needed trimming anyway," she said.

One year she decided to have a forest of Christmas trees to go with the theme "Winter Wonderland". The centerpieces were white feathers and tree branches dipped in wax to look like they were glazed with ice.

Mrs. Tarpley doesn't just make the decorations, either. She buys the groceries and with the help of other church women, they cook the entire meal for the banquet, too.

After a period of trial and error, she decided that one menu was always a hit, so she just sticks with that one — baked ham, green beans, potato salad, ambrosia, relish plate, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake.

Now this is all wonderful, and shows what a busy and creative person Mrs. Tarpley is, but there's more.

Mrs. Tarpley is one of a family of seven girls and one boy who died soon after World War I. Her family was a loving and laughing one, where all were not afraid to "pitch in and make do."

They moved from a farm in Oklahoma to Shamrock after her father, Louis Robertson, found his arthritis had gotten too bad for him to work the farm alone anymore. At the Shamrock farm, he managed and everyone else helped.

Her childhood was "wonderful," Mrs. Tarpley recalled. "Oh, it was a big party all the time. And Mom and Dad always took part in it. Christmas was a big time for us. Everybody would come, even after we were married, we would all come home, kids, husbands and all," she said.

She credits her mother, Hattie Robertson, for teaching her all she knows about sewing. "She was a practical nurse, too," Mrs. Tarpley said. But mostly, she credits her mother for teaching her patience and that "half of doing anything is thinking you can. We all have a tendency to give up too soon, I think."

Through the years, she has remained close to her family. She drives up Tucson, Ariz., each summer to visit two of her sisters. Then they all jump in her car and they visit a third sister in San Diego, Calif.

She also drives to Denver, Colo., to visit her daughter, Donna Ludwick. This year, though, she got caught in the tremendous snowstorm that dropped 30 inches of snow on Denver right at Christmas. "I looked outside and there was my car, a hump of snow!" she said.

"I love people," Mrs. Tarpley explained as her reason for being so active. "I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't be around people all the time."

And she does go. She attends her grandson's basketball games with particular relish, she's been a Red Cross volunteer worker at the hospital for 15 years, drives for Meals on Wheels, and works as a women's missionary at her church. She has taught Sunday School and was director of an adult Sunday School class for 29 years before she retired.

Twice a month, she goes to the hospital to deliver fruit juices to the patients. One time, Mrs. Tarpley said, "I came in to give juice to this old, old lady from out of town. She was so blue and so down. I felt sorry for her. She was crocheting, so I sat down and complimented her on her work. We just talked and she was so delighted, it was almost as good as if someone from her town had come up to visit her." And that was Mrs. Tarpley's reward.

As active as she loves to be, though, Mrs. Tarpley enjoys spending time alone, especially working on her sewing, knitting or crocheting. "I can't just sit down, I've got to knit or crochet or something," she explained. She also makes all her own clothes, she said.

The beginnings of a white, crocheted baby blanket sits on a table where she probably set it when I arrived. On the wall is a painted thimble and pair of scissors, flanked by a brightly decorated yardstick. Neat as a pin, Mrs. Tarpley's home reflects her warm, open, unpretentious nature.

Mrs. Tarpley said she will go on giving of herself, as long as the Lord gives her time to do so.

"People are so good to me, I couldn't refuse to be good to them," she explained. "People are so wonderful in this town, but you don't realize it until you move away."

She said she's never seen people with so much compassion for others, "they always rally to the call." And she's had the opportunities to see this in action, what with her husband's death and one son suffering a bad accident and another an almost fatal illness.

Mrs. Tarpley has had the opportunity to compare, too. After a trip to Europe where she toured Italy, Rome, Paris, Venice, she was so glad she had the opportunity to see these places, but "I wouldn't trade Pampa for the whole business. I was glad to come back."

She lives by the philosophy "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," Mrs. Tarpley said. "I can't hold a grudge. A grudge is like poison to me. It makes me ill. But I



can't even remember anyone doing bad to me."

Her volunteer work has helped her realize that all is not right with the world. She knows the joy of helping others and the disappointment of seeing people take advantage of someone who is trying to do good for them. "But the ones who need help overbalance the others," she said. "It just makes you think how fortunate you are to have good legs and — in my case — half a mind," she said with a giggle.

For relaxation and an exercise in patience, Mrs. Tarpley goes fishing. Her daddy would take her and all her sisters fishing when they were children, and to this day, she continues to enjoy the sport. Catching a salmon on a North

California river was the highlight of her fishing career, she said. "It wasn't too big a fish as salmons go, only about six pounds, but it was big enough to give me a tussle!"

She'll fish, though, tussle or no tussle. "I'll sit all day long as long as I get a nibble now and then," she explained.

Mrs. Tarpley said she's turned her life to the Lord and "He directs me. He keeps me busy, too. I can't think of a way to change my life. I wish I was a little stronger and I could remember things, but I don't know of anyone I'd change places with."

"The Lord's been good to me. I don't have an abundance, but I have what I need."

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A tax protestor in Los Angeles takes it to the streets along with a mascot not only expecting to be fleeced, but admittedly a very sheep individual. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington fiddles with Chicago politics, while Jane just burns

By SHARON COHEN

CHICAGO (AP) — For four years, Jane Byrne thrived on 13-hour workdays and around-the-clock phone calls. As she prepares to leave City Hall, the hours and the demands are fewer, but her days seem longer.

For Chicago's first female mayor, the days of power, perks and politics are almost over; the city is preparing to welcome its first black mayor, Harold Washington.

"I think we're prepared to turn it over," she said quietly in an interview. "Now it's sort of like waiting for the day in which you do it. It makes the days long."

For Jane Margaret Byrne, these are the days for taking stock — measuring accomplishments and filing away regrets.

"There's a feeling of having it all off the ground, but not completed," she said.

The days are also a time of concern — for the future of the city she loves and the damage done to its world image, which she had cultivated with zest.

The racial tensions that marred Washington's campaign against Republican Bernard Epton and brought in reporters from all over world "hurt" Chicago's image, she said, and that annoys Chicago's No. 1 booster.

What's important now, she said, is for Washington to keep the city moving.

"He's got to bring dissidents together," she said. "He's got to come in with a program. He's got to move the city forward, and those are challenges enough."



Mayor Jane Byrne

believe me."

After one term, Jane Byrne is not eager to leave center stage in a city where the mayor is always the star, where her name is on billboards and garbage cans and always in the news.

Jane Byrne, the protégé of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley who bucked his Machine to win City Hall, was always the leading player in a sometimes tumultuous tenure on the fifth floor of City Hall.

There were serious moments — she faced three public employee strikes in

her first year — and showy moments — she rode a horse down Michigan Avenue and posed as one of the Blues Brothers.

With her flair and flamboyance, Mrs. Byrne proved a ready target for the lampoons of critics. Some said she had a split political personality — a "Good Jane" and aged Jane. The media dubbed her "Mayor Bossy" and "Attila the Hen."

At the same time, the petite, straight-talking mayor faced an increasingly disenfranchised public, frustrated with her never-ending public duels with enemies, her "revolving door" administration and her political U-turns.

It was a relatively unknown Jane Byrne who captured the mayor's office four years ago, defeating the Machine with little power and less cash. She coasted into City Hall with a record 82 percent of the vote, after narrowly winning the primary on the strength of a snowstorm.

This year, she had a \$10 million war chest and the political muscle of her patronage army, estimated at 30,000 strong. But with two strong opponents, it wasn't enough to keep her job.

There's no doubt Mrs. Byrne regrets that.

A former debutante turned seasoned politician, she is neither meek nor mild when it

comes to touting her administration.

She rattled off her accomplishments: a rapid transit line to O'Hare International Airport, the first contract for firefighters and police officers.

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Teamsters boss cheats prison by resigning

CHICAGO (AP) — A few hours after a judge accepted Roy L. Williams' proposal to resign as Teamsters union president, the 68-year-old union boss was released from a Kansas City, Mo., hospital and headed for his Missouri farm, an official says.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall accepted a defense proposal Friday that Williams, who suffers from severe emphysema, step down from the \$225,000-a-year union leadership next Wednesday.

Federal prosecutors had demanded an immediate resignation Friday, the date

Williams was ordered to check in at a prison hospital, on grounds that the union leader would continue to exert a "corrupt" influence on the Teamsters as long as he remained president.

But chief prosecutor Douglas Roller agreed to Williams' deferred departure after Marshall amended the proposal so Williams could take no part in the affairs.

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Jobless refugees on the move

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Benny Mannfield, unemployed for a year, watched his wife, Nida, give the neighbors one last, tearful hug.

"There's just nothing around here any more," he said. "My unemployment compensation ran out the first of the month, so me and the wife and the dog are leaving."

Like their counterparts in the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Mannfields on Friday abandoned their home in search of jobs and a future.

"We're just leaving the house for the bank to take over," Mannfield said before departing for Roanoke, Va.

A day earlier the U.S. Labor Department had announced that for the fifth straight month, West Virginia had the nation's highest unemployment rate. Gov. Jay Rockefeller's administration says the state's jobless rate is about 14 percent; the federal figure places it at 21 percent.

Mannfield, a tall, friendly man in his late 30s, isn't interested in that debate. All he knows is that there are no jobs, and no prospects of jobs, in West Virginia.

"I tried everything," he said. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, West Virginia, which recorded a population increase during the coal boom of the early '70s, has been losing residents for the past two years.

That comes as no surprise to Allen Cremeans, who runs a

truck and trailer rental business in Huntington.

"We see people coming in here all the time who are leaving the state," he said. "A lot of them say that they're out of work. They say they're tired of fooling with it."

Like the Mannfields, most of the migrants are headed south.

"A year ago everybody was going to Texas," Cremeans said. "These days, they're going to the Southeast, to Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Hardly anybody ever goes up North."

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Santeria collection



Dr. Charles Wetli, deputy medical examiner in Dade County, Fla., poses with his ghoulish collection of Santeria memorabilia in his Miami office. Included are: clockwise from top, two human skulls, one coated with chicken blood, feathers and candle wax; seven pennies, a necklace and spear of Ogun, a cement head with cowrie shells and a voodoo doll. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuban voodoo flowers in Miami soil

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The two grieving disciples met at the Rivero Funeral Home to mourn their dead mentor, a sorcerer. As one man lay with his head in his girlfriend's lap, police say the second pumped three bullets into his skull with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police arrested Miguel Cardenas, 21, on a first-degree murder charge and blamed Santeria — the Cuban-style voodoo — for the slaying.

"It was a black magic thing," said Miami Homicide Sgt. Luis Albuerne. "Apparently the murderer thought the victim had passed along to his spiritual godfather all the bad spells on his head, and that's why he had died."

Such can be the violent and deadly ways of Santeria, the Cuban cult of magic and sorcery that permeates Spanish-speaking Miami, but usually remains hidden behind Main Street-style storefronts.

"If you drive around here, you can't help running into Santeria, if you know what you're looking for," says Dr. Charles Wetli, Dade's deputy chief medical examiner.

Much of Santeria is placid, like the scattering of cowrie shells to tell fortunes or the offering of half-filled glasses of water to honor dead relatives. But to Americans like Wetli, other rites seem exotic, bizarre — an unexpected eruption of Black

Africa and the mysteries of the River Niger in the land of frozen food and time-share real estate.

—Headless bodies of goats and chickens float limply down the Miami River, sacrifices to jealous and angry gods. "We get hundreds," complains Dade water control chief Paul Hardy.

—Outside the chambers of Circuit Judge James S. Rainwater, a clerk stumbled on an apple anointed with oil and impaled on a cross, an attempted hex. "It was supposed to cloud my mind and confuse me in a civil suit," says Rainwater, who immediately took himself off the case.

—In Miami Beach, numbing drums sometimes break the night stillness. In nearby Sweetwater, colorful shrines to unfamiliar saints dot neatly trimmed lawns. Across Dade County, more than 20 boutiques sell herbs, talismans, human bones and sacred stones to believers.

"It's not my bag, but I respect it," says Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, who joined in a ritual feast and dance to pay off a campaign debt. Shunning the wizards of the Afro-Cuban religion in Miami would be "like telling a politician in Boston he shouldn't go to the St. Anthony's parade or the St. Patrick's Day parade," says the mayor.

Santeria, the secret faith of Yoruba tribesmen in Nigeria carried to the New World in the holds of 16th century slave ships, has taken root in South

Florida's soil and flowered.

Very early in the New World, Santeria became a secret faith for initiates only. Under the overseer's lash, Cuban slaves converted to Christianity, but cloaked their beliefs in the garments of their new religion's saints.

It is a melange of black and white magics and spiritualism where St. Peter is Ogun, owner of all metals and weapons, and the Christ child is Elegua, god of the tricksters.

Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's communism in the 1960s brought Santeria to the United States, where

sociologists say it became one of their survival tools.

"Santeria seems to give people a faith, a hope," says University of Miami Afro-American Studies Professor O.R. Dathorne. "I would say 40 percent of all Cubans here partake of Santeria. And only 5 percent would have a negative attitude."

In the gloom of Dade County Jail, criminals from the 1980 Mariel boatlift have built tiny altars of cardboard and paper to St. Barbara, worshipped as the fire-breathing warrior god Chango. In homage, believers

offer cups of cole slaw. On their backs are tattoos to the Seven African Powers, Santeria's pantheon.

"This is a religion that is very old," says high priest Rigoberto Zamora. "It dates back to the slaves' time and we can't let it die."

But animal lovers, State Attorney Janet Reno and some Cuban-Americans have now allied to condemn some of Santeria's bloodier practices, like the nipping off of pigeon heads and the mutilation of sea gulls to tell fortunes or to appease the religion's gods.

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Dig supplies information

LOYALSOCK, Pa. (AP) — Additional knowledge of an ancient Indian culture that existed 5,000 years ago has been uncovered during a test dig of the river bank at Pennsylvania's Canfield Island.

Located in Lycoming County along the Susquehanna River, the area is a major archeological site, said James Bressler, director of the project and an expert on Lycoming's archeology.

Bressler said the stratified river bank holds evidence that the area was inhabited during the earliest Laurentian period, the "life after ice" as Bressler describes it.

The excavation, done in a 5-by-5-foot sections in a 20-foot area, unearthed evidence of the Laurentian archaic cultures at a depth of 6 feet below the surface.

According to radiocarbon samples dated by the University of Georgia, men and women who were part of a hunting and fishing tribe lived near Canfield Island around 3150 B.C.

Bressler has flint chips, pieces of jasper, fire-cracked rocks, bits of charcoal and a net sinker from the excavation — signs of early human activity.

Bressler believes early Indians of Eskimo descent probably followed caribou that had roamed to

Pennsylvania. He noted there is no evidence that chestnuts or beechnuts were in the area during that period.



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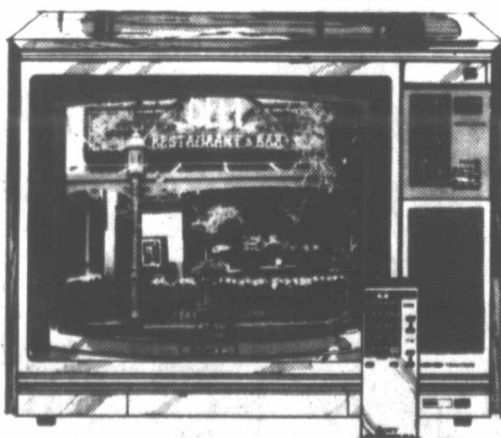
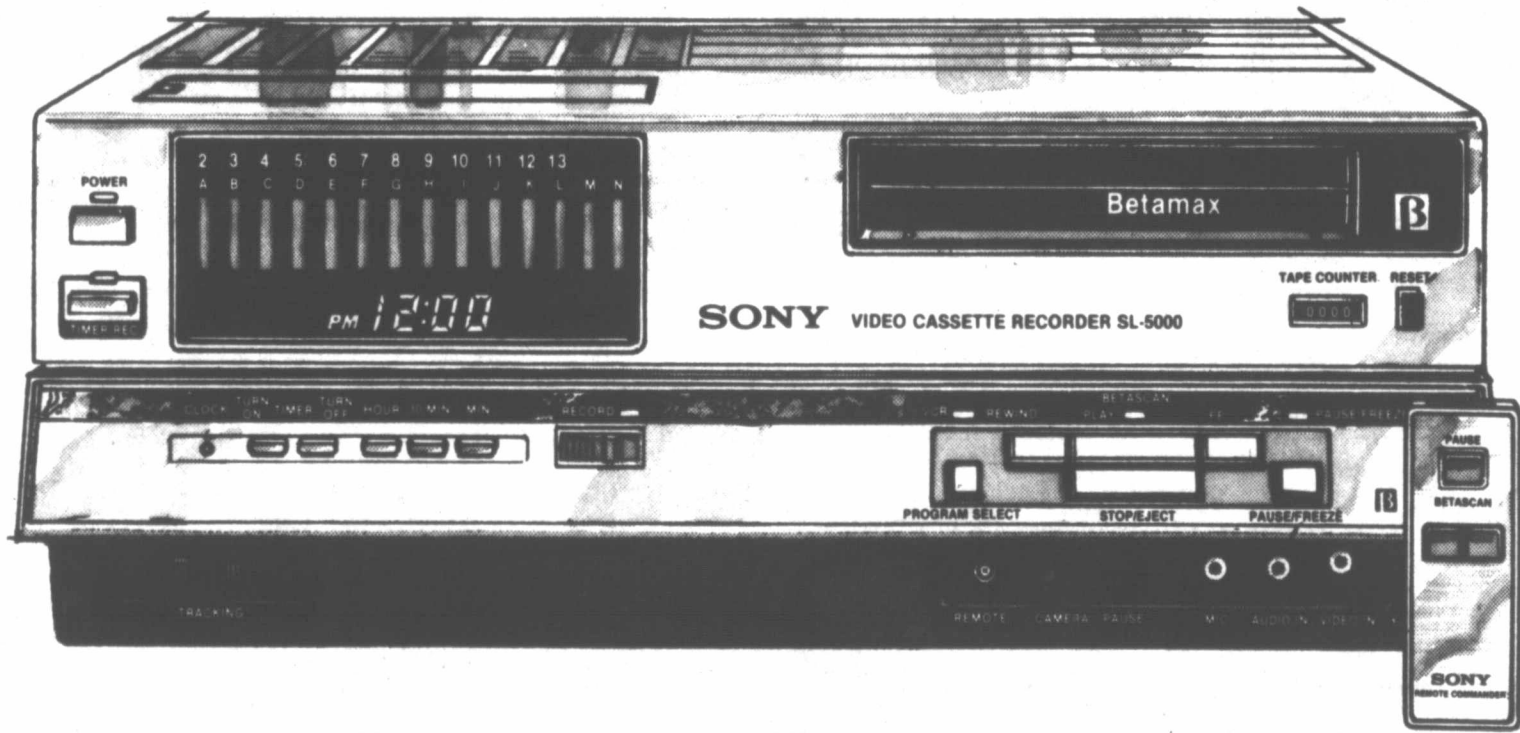


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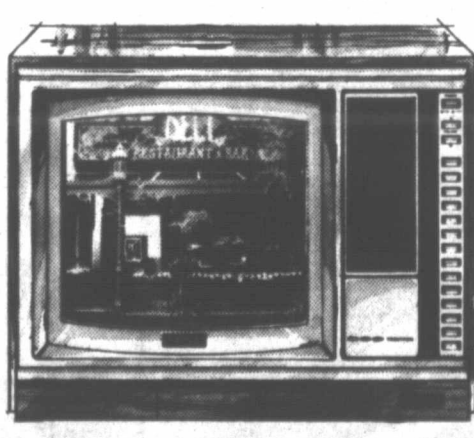
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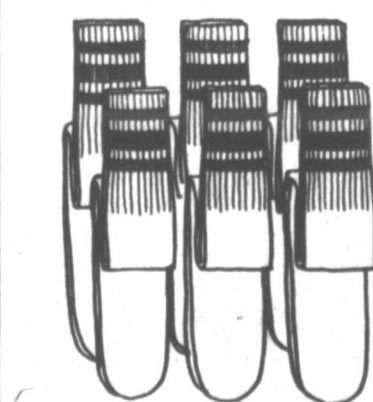
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Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 23, 1983. (Except where prohibited.)

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.
 Coronado Center
 Open Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00 Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

PIK could hike cattle raising costs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers are getting signals from the Agriculture Department that costs may edge higher as the government's payment-in-kind program to cut grain output takes effect.

leaders that his experts think "higher feed prices initially will result in lower feeder cattle prices" through part of 1984.

"We all know that large numbers of young animals will be coming off wheat graze-out acreage late in the spring," Block told a meeting of the board of directors of the National Cattlemen's Association.

"Most of those animals probably will go into feedlots for at least a short period of time," Block said. "However, cattle feeders may be reluctant to fill their lots at current feeder cattle prices. That could mean that feeder cattle prices will be under pressure well into next year."

But Block added that "any higher feed prices caused by PIK will not be reflected in

higher break-even prices until the second half of this year" and in 1984.

"In time, as consumer demand rises with economic recovery, and meat output is tempered, cattle prices should strengthen."

Block said that "though times have been tough for everyone in agriculture, we all know that livestock producers fared better than

many other farmers over the past year or so." Part of the reason, he said, was the record grain harvests of the past two years — which meant lower feed costs.

The PIK program — the keystone of the administration's plan to reduce burdensome crop production this year — is not the only federal action being watched by cattle producers.

W. T. (Dub) Berry Jr., executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association noted in a recent speech that government action to trim dairy production could hurt all cattle producers.

The U.S. inventory of all cattle as of Jan. 1 was 115.2 million head, down from 115.6 million head on Jan. 1, 1982, after expanding for three years. The herd was trimmed to 110.9 million head at the start of 1979 in response to depressed prices.

According to industry and USDA analysts, the drop in the cattle inventory — including a 3 percent reduction in the breeding herd — means that beef output may be down somewhat in the next few years.

Thursday that he has picked Burt Hawkins, a Malheur County, Ore., cattle producer, to head the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service or APHIS, as the agency calls itself.

The department later confirmed that Hawkins has been serving for some time as acting administrator of APHIS, which handles a number of regulatory programs, including those aimed at preventing or stamping out livestock and crop diseases and pests.



NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS IT SPELLS

DISASTER

To Growing Crops

It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders eight of the past twelve years, and for 1983—15% DEVIATION OFF OF TEXAS CROP HAIL RATES.

Just call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies Agent.

Dale West
Larry Ingram
665-8451
1132 S. Hobart



In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

RANGE TOUR
A Range, Brush and Weed Tour will be held in Donley and Gray Counties Friday, around the Hedley and McLean area.

The tour will start at 9 a.m. at the Jack Moreman Ranch, located three-fourths of a mile west of Hedley on the south side of Highway 287. Work on the control of Gold Aster range weeds will be observed at Moreman's ranch.

The tour will travel to the Jerry Waggoner place, located four miles north of Hedley on the west side of Highway 273. The stop will be about 10 a.m. and will feature control of Sand Shinoak with Graslan herbicide.

From there the tour will continue north on Highway 2732 to the Martinez Beefmaster Ranch and arrive there at about 11 a.m. The ranch entrance is located about 4 1/2 miles south of McLean on the west side of the highway. This stop includes another look at Shinoak control with Graslan, a look at a Savory cell Grazing System which is a new development in rangeland grazing management. Also, discussions on related subjects will be presented by John McNeil, Extension beef cattle specialist, and Huberto Hernandez, SCS range conservationist.

Also featured at the Martinez stop will be a catered barbecue lunch courtesy of Elanco Chemical Co. Persons planning on attending the tour and especially the lunch need to call reservations in by noon Wednesday to either Joe Vanzandt, Gray County Extension agent, 669-7429, or Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension agent, 874-2141. McLean area residents can make reservations by calling Tim Fitch, 779-2395, by Tuesday night.

The tour will continue after lunch with a stop at 2:30 p.m. to inspect plots of Gold Aster Weed Control located just north of the McLean Rodeo arena on the west side of Highway 273. Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialist, will discuss various herbicides used on the plots.

The last stop will be at 3:30 p.m. at Tony Smitherman's, six miles north of McLean on Highway 273 and one mile west on the north side of the dirt road. This will be another look at Shinoak control with Graslan.

Persons may join the tour at any of the stops. Anyone planning on attending the free lunch needs to make

reservations by Wednesday noon. Also, bus transportation may be available at the start of the tour, but will not be able to complete the afternoon portion of the tour after the Martinez lunch stop. The bus will return to Hedley after the Martinez lunch stop. Anyone wanting to complete the tour north of McLean will need to furnish their own transportation.

The tour is sponsored by the Donley and Gray County Extension offices and Soil and Water Conservation Districts of both counties.

CUTTING TRACTOR FUEL USE
Spring plowing and planting are hopefully just around the corner, and farmers need to get their tractors in good running order to keep operating costs down.

High fuel costs and a poor outlook for crop prices again this year makes an efficiently operating tractor important for farmers.

Attention to a few details can help farmers reduce fuel consumption in farm machinery, whether gasoline or diesel powered.

Perhaps the most neglected item on any engine is the air cleaner. A dirty air cleaner can cut down the amount of free air flow and change the fuel-air mixture. A tractor operating at full load needs 1,200 cubic feet of air to burn one gallon of gasoline. Anything less cuts down on power and increases fuel consumption.

Tractor engines also should operate at the proper temperature, usually 180 to 190 degrees F. Engines operating at lower temperatures, because of faulty thermostats use more fuel, exert less power and wear out faster.

Farmers can save as much as 400 gallons of fuel a year, based on 800 hours of tractor operation, by cutting down the time an engine idles. Studies show that tractors idle as much as 12 percent of the time and use half a gallon of fuel an hour at idle speed.

A fast idle will use 40 percent as much fuel as the tractor engine needs at full load.

So, pay careful attention to idle time when operating a tractor, make sure the engine thermostat is operating properly and replace the air cleaner regularly. These practices can reduce operating costs, and that's critical for 1983.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HORTICULTURE SHORT COURSE

The third session of our Gray County Horticulture Short Course will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room on Highway 60 East.

The program will cover lawns, ornamentals and general landscape plants as well as weed control.

GEAR UP FOR SPRING GARDENING

It's time to gear up for that spring vegetable garden. And two major steps are getting the right varieties and planting at the right time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected.

Since such warm-season crops as tomatoes, peppers, corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and cantaloupes are sensitive to cold temperatures and can be killed by even the lightest frost, gardeners must be aware of the average date of the last frost in our area, which is April 20. Remember, this is average so we have a 50 percent chance of frost at a later date.

It's also wise to wait until the soil has warmed before planting seeds of warm-season crops. Soil temperature at planting depth should be in the upper 60s or into the 70s to increase seed germination and insure a good stand.

Some vegetable crops are cold-hardy and can tolerate light frosts or freezes. These include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, collards, mustard, kale and turnips. These can be planted in late winter or early spring.

I suggest that you plant

some warm-season crops in late spring as they will produce more high-quality produce. During the hot summer such heat-tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash and small fruited tomatoes do best.

Plant the best adapted varieties that are available as this can mean the difference between gardening success and failure. Some of the current vegetable variety recommendations by the Extension Service are as follows: bean, bush - Contender, Tendercrop, Bush Blue Lake 274; bean, pole - Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Romano; bean, lima bush - Henderson Bush, Fordhook 242, Thorogreen; beets - Green Top, Ruby Queen, Warrior; broccoli - Green Comet, Green Duke, Premium Crop; cantaloupe - Perla, TAM Uvalde, Ambrosia, Resistant 45; carrot - Trophy Hybrid, Pioneer Hybrid, Scarlet Nantes, Gold King, Sparta Bonus; cucumbers, pickling - Carolina, SMR-58, Liberty.

Cucumbers, slicers - Gemeni, Poinsett, Sweet Slice, Tex Long, Victory; eggplant - Mission Bell, Black Magic Hybrid, Classic Hybrid, Dusky Hybrid; lettuce, head - Great Lakes 659; lettuce, leaf - Prizehead, Salad Bowl, Ruby; lettuce, butterhead - Buttercrunch, Butter King; okra - Clemson Spinless, Emerald; peas, southern - Blackeye No. 5, Burgundy, Cream 40, Knuckle Purple Hull; pepper, sweet - Yolo Wonder, Keystone Giant, Emerald Giant, Bell Boy Hybrid; squash - Seneca Prolific Hybrid, God Strike, Dixie; tomato - Spring Giant, Plainsman, Small Fry Hybrid, Show Me Hybrid, Big Set, Jack Pot; turnip - Purple Top White Globe, Just Right Hybrid.

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES
April 18 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4 - H Club meeting, Wilson School cafeteria.

April 18 — 6:30 p.m., 4 - H Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 19 — 3:30 p.m., Northside 4 - H Club meeting, Travis School cafeteria.

April 21 — District Judging contests, Canyon.

April 23 — 10 a.m., County Round - Up, Courthouse Annex.

April 25 — 3:30 p.m., Patriots 4 - H Club meeting, Pampa Youth Center.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS
County and District Method Demonstration contests are drawing near. The county contest will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Courthouse Annex. Fellow 4 - H'ers will be presenting their method demonstrations on a wide variety of topics. This is a good time to see how to present a method demonstration and then you can do one next year. County Council will be assisting in the day's activities.

The District contest was originally scheduled for May 3 in Borger. The date and the place of the contest had to be changed due to conflicts on May 3. The contest has been rescheduled for May 7 in Canyon.

If you plan to enter a demonstration, contact the Extension office by April 18. Demonstration practices will be held in the afternoons beginning April 18 and continue until May 6. During his time the County Extension agents will be available to help with your demonstration.

HELP!
We are short host families for about seven Japanese exchange students coming to the Panhandle and South Plains area of Texas. We particularly need families who are willing to host boys ages 12 to 15.

The children will arrive July 22 by plane. They will return to Japan on August 22.

One Pampa family has already agreed to host a Japanese youth. Please join them and open up your hearts and homes to these exchange students.

HORSE TEAM TRAVELS TO MOORE COUNTY
The Horse Judging Team, coached by Jim Reeves, traveled to Dumas April 8 to compete in the Moore County Horse Judging Contest.

Gray County fared well at the contest with a Junior Team that placed second overall. Members of this team were Marj Kleberry, Tammy Greene, Cyndie Morriss and Eva Joe Bell, with Hank Douglas as alternate.

Gray County 4 - H'ers also placed well in the individual category with LaGayla Larkin ranking third high Senior

score. Tammy Greene was third high Junior score with Hank Douglas seventh high Junior score.

The horse judging team is preparing for district competition to be held April 21 in Canyon, so wish these kids luck in their upcoming contest.

'OUNCE OF PREVENT' IN 4 - H HEALTH
When it comes to health, the old adage still holds true that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Eating a variety of wholesome and nutritious foods, getting enough exercise and scheduling regular physical, dental and eye check-ups are all good ways to guard against potential health problems.

Encouraging young people to practice preventive measures is one of the major objectives of the national 4 - H health program. Kraft, Inc., sponsors this learn-by-doing program, which offers 4 - H members practical educational experiences that focus on the physical, nutrition, intellectual, emotional and social aspects of good health.

In the 4 - H health program, youth 9 to 19 can participate in projects and activities that help them develop healthy living patterns and identify and meet individual and community health needs.

They also learn to share their knowledge and skills with others.

This year, eight national winners in the 4 - H health program will receive \$1,000 scholarships and be honored at the national 4 - H Congress in Chicago. One program member in each state will attend Congress on an expense-paid trip, and four members per county can earn medals of honor.

In addition, ten 4 - H clubs per state and four clubs per county can win certificates of recognition for outstanding health programs.

Awards are arranged by the National 4 - H Council, a non-profit education organization serving 4 - H, and are donated by Kraft, Inc., with corporate headquarters in Glenview, Ill.

More information on the 4 - H health program is available at the county Extension office.

SPRING CLEANING SALE



BOOTS
One Group Kids \$19⁹⁵ to \$32⁹⁵

HATS
One Group Straws 1/2 Price

CLOTHES
A variety of Men's Ladies & Kids Clothing \$5 - \$10 \$15 AND LESS

Men's & Ladies Several Styles \$79⁹⁵ up

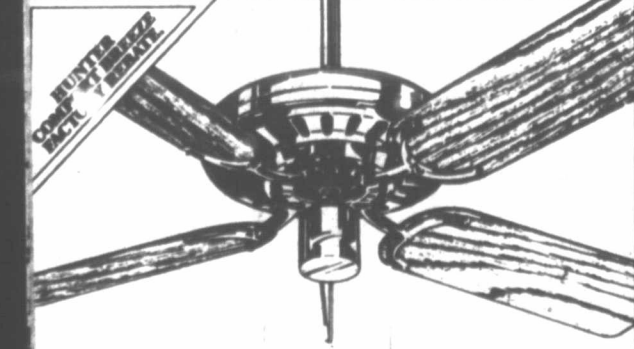
One Group Felts Originally \$65.00 \$19⁹⁵

NEW STRAW HATS
Large Shipment - Just Arrived - Adult & Kids
3", 3 1/2", 4" Brims 6", 6 1/2", 7" Crowns

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m.

Wayne Strubling, Owner-Operator
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Unlike Most Imports Parts and Service go with Hunter Comfort Breeze.

UP TO 20% OFF HUNTER COMFORT BREEZE

THESE FANS WILL LAST A LONG TIME. BUT THIS REBATE WON'T.
Factory Rebates on Hunter Comfort Breeze Fans. Now Through April 30, 1983.

HUNTER. BUILT TO LAST.
OFFER GOOD ON HUNTER COMFORT BREEZE MODELS ONLY. HUNTER ORIGINAL AND DESIGNER'S CHOICE. PURCHASES DO NOT QUALIFY.

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The Chicks Are Coming!
Don't MISS our big Chick Day.

15 FREE CHICKS WITH PURCHASE OF PURINA CHICK STARTER/GROWER AND PURA-MYCIN APRIL 28-30

PAMPA FEED & SEED
516 S. RUSSELL
(1 BLOCK WEST OF CUYLER ST.)

FAMILY FLOCK HEADQUARTERS

SAFEWAY



DOUBLE COUPON DAYS!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, April 19, 1983
In Pampa
Sales in Retail Quantities Only. Please.
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Safeway Stores, Inc.

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON REDEMPTION DAYS AT SAFEWAY!

Wednesday and Saturday at Safeway you will receive twice the Savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes Retailer and Free coupons, and Cigarette and Tobacco coupons. Amount of Refund cannot exceed price of item purchased. (Offer good for Limited Time Only.)

<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS</p>  <p>8-oz. Can</p> <p>13¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY MARGARINE</p>  <p>QUARTERS 16-oz. Package</p> <p>26¢</p>	<p>SAFEWAY BREAD</p>  <p>Round Top or Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf</p> <p>38¢</p>
<p>ASSORTED CRAGMONT POP</p>  <p>Compare Safeway's Flavor Assortment</p> <p>2-Liter Bottle</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</p>  <p>Quart Jar</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY FRENCH FRIES</p>  <p>Regular or Shoestring</p> <p>32-oz. Bag</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>HUNT'S KETCHUP</p>  <p>32-oz. Bottle</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT</p>  <p>42-oz. Bottle</p> <p>94¢</p>	<p>TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p>  <p>46-oz. Can</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS</p>  <p>CUT GREEN BEANS CUT</p> <p>16-oz. Can</p> <p>38¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN</p>  <p>Whole Kernel or Cream Style</p> <p>17-oz. Can</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS</p>  <p>2-lb. Bag</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>TOWN HOUSE RICE</p>  <p>2-lb. Bag</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY MAC & CHEESE</p>  <p>MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>7 1/4-oz. Dinner</p> <p>22¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE SUGAR</p>  <p>5-lb. Bag</p> <p>149¢</p>

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wipe out (sl)
4 Having auricles
9 Scourge
10 Stunted
13 In a short time
14 Trammel
15 Theodore, for short
16 Sample
17 Hard work
18 Those in office
20 Sticky stuff
23 Smogger
26 Account book
30 Slanted
31 Shot hole-in-one
33 Biblical character
34 Buddhism type
35 Folksinger
36 Radar screen image
37 Motor
39 Glides

DOWN

41 Natural condition
43 Wrath
44 Rolls
47 Stop
49 Genetic material (abbr.)
52 Choral work
55 Culture medium
56 Sprinkling
57 Nixon pal
58 Walked
59 Commercial

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NCAA NOOK NIL
ULM USDA OLY
NOTA LADY OLY
SPA ELK TENS
RAG AONE
DACION DEPLOY
ANTI AIDE ENE
TOI ACNE INCA
ANCHOR RUBIES
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APATHIES URAL
NUT ODES NAPA
OSS DARE ADEN

16 Mao
19 Small bit
21 Margarine
22 Last letter
3 Sty
4 Hour suffix
5 Oklahoma town
6 Leased
7 Therefore
8 Food shop
9 Baseball club
10 That girl
11 California county
32 150, Roman
35 Year (Sp.)

36 Barrier
38 Foot part
40 Young goat
42 My (Ger.)
44 Knot
45 Soviet river
46 Group of disk
48 Egg drink
50 Catches
51 Measure of land (metric)
52 Catches
53 Mineral
54 Discomber
55 Arab garment

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Relatives and family members could be very helpful this coming year in improving your financial base. Keep on the best of terms with kin and kin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there is a possibility that someone not directly involved may try to introduce disturbing elements. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are predicted in your 1983 Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Drive yourself as hard as you'd like to today to fulfill your ambitious aims, but don't try to push co-workers with equal vigor. They'll balk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely conscious of your social behavior today. Thoughtless actions could cause a crisis, annoying someone who is fond of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't feel comfortable today around dictatorial persons. Even if their demands aren't aimed at you, they'll still bother you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll perform well doing things at your own pace today. The opposite could be true if you have to conform to schedules set by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rely exclusively on your own judgment today if you're involved in a tricky financial situation. Get as much expert counsel as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint ventures today, neither you nor your counterpart should make decisions without first consulting the other. Be sure you're in complete accord.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you spread yourself too thin today, all that you do may be done poorly and you'll have to go back and redo it, causing even more work for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your priorities in order today. Put work before play. If you reverse this procedure, it may be extremely difficult to get back on schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your mate does something to displease you today, don't compare him or her unfavorably to someone else. It will only fan the flame.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not discuss your plans today with persons with persons who don't understand all the ramifications. Their reactions could cause you to discard good ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extra-conservative and prudent in financial and commercial matters today. Don't take chances in areas where you have to rely too heavily on others.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COLONEL CANYON, LIEUTENANT BRENNAN, RESEARCH ON A DEVICE TO STOP AN OUT-OF-CONTROL SATELLITE IS UNDER WAY...

...AT SEPARATE PLACES, SO NO BAD GUYS MAY STEAL MORE THAN A SEGMENT FROM ANY ONE SOURCE!

BUT, OF COURSE, THEY HAVE!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

SORRY! I DIDN'T KNOW MY PAWNS WERE LOADED!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU EATING?

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE

DON'T GET ANY IN MY SMILE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

AARON BURR U. ATTRACTS STUDENTS WHO ARE A LITTLE LAID-BACK. WHEN THE UNIVERSITY ORDERED NECKTIES, A REBELLION STARTED!

THE FRATS DUMPED JELLO IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND TURNED ON THE SPRINKLERS!

THE PRESIDENT HAD TO BE RESCUED THREE DAYS LATER! SOMEONE REALIZED HE WASN'T JUST MEDITATING!

THEY FOUND OUT SOMETHING WAS WRONG WHEN THE COLLEGE STARTED MAKING MONEY!

TO CUT COSTS, FLOSS THE BOSS!

EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

EXCUSE ME, BUT DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?

HERE! DON'T SHOOT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO ORDER YOUR ALBUM OF 'GREAT MARIMBA BANDS OF THE LAST CENTURY.'

WONDERFUL, SIR... WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE THAT SENT?

BOX 38, ZIP 12087, THAT'S BOX 38, ZIP 12087, CREDIT CARD 3 ZIP, DOUBLE 9, 226, THAT'S 3 ZIP, DOUBLE 9, 226...

ONCE AGAIN, THAT'S BOX OH, SHUT UP!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"All week, you want to go for a walk at 10 a.m., but Saturday you want to go at 5 a.m.!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I'VE GOT A SPECIAL SURPRISE FOR YOUR BATH TODAY, MARVIN

OH, BOY!

SOAP BALLOONS

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING MY LECTURE ON GERMS.

I HAD HOPED FOR A LARGER TURNOUT...

THE POODLE ON MAPLE AVENUE COULDN'T MAKE IT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, IT'S MY PLEASURE TO PRESENT THE 'KING OF MOO!'

LADY AND GENTLEMEN, AFTER GIVING THIS A LOTTA THOUGHT, I'VE DECIDED THE ROYAL PALACE WILL BE LOCATED AT ONE MAIN STREET, MOO! THANK YOU!

WHAT KINDA SPEECH WAS THAT, GUZ?

MY ADDRESS TO CONGRESS, DUNNY! Y'GOLD ME I HADDA GIVE 'EM ONE!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GET YOUR 'DESERT PENONCER' HERE! IT'S OUR NOSTALGIA EDITION!

NOSTALGIA EDITION?

YESTERDAY'S PAPERS WE DIDN'T SELL.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ALL HE NEEDED WAS A PLACEBO, SO I USED HENNY YOUNGMAN INSTEAD OF FREUD.

PSYCHIATRIST

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Y'WANNA GUESS WHAT I'M GIVIN' YA FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?

NO.

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... IT'S JUST AS GOOD AS WHAT I GAVE YA LAST YEAR.

YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME ANYTHING LAST YEAR!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WELL, GARFIELD, HOW DID YOU LIKE YOUR FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE?

HAVE A NICE DAY

ASIDE FROM THE NAUSEA, CRAMPS AND INDIGESTION, I'M FINE

HAVE A NICE DAY??

LET HER LIVE, GARFIELD! LET HER LIVE!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GOOD MORNING! DO YOU HAVE ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSE WHO DRAGS AROUND A SECURITY BLANKET?

WELL, IF YOU DO, I'M HERE TO HELP THAT PERSON! I CAN TELL HIM OR HER HOW I BROKE THE HABIT!

YOU SOUND LIKE SOMEONE WHO NEEDS HIS RACKET RESTRUNG

I'VE NEVER HEARD THAT ONE BEFORE

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. Eller (240 ac) Sec 9, 7, I&GN, 7 mi west from White Deer, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 11, 1650 from North & 2334 from East line of Sec
 no 12, 1652 from South & 2283 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. W. E. Cobb (80 ac) Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1-19, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 2-20, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. Haiduk 'D' (160 ac) Sec 1, 4, I&GN, 3 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1-17, 330 from North & West line of Sec
 no 2-18, 330 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
 no 3-21, 330 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
 no 4-22, 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wilham Investments, Inc. Red Raider 'B' (520 ac) Sec 81, 4, I&GN, 3 mi southwest from Skellytown, PD 3600, (Box 2477, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1680 from North & 662 from East line of Sec, start on approval
 no 2, 1680 from South & 662 from East line of Sec, start on approval
 no 3, 1781 from North & 1987 from East line of Sec, start on approval
 no 4, 1681 from South & 2088 from East line of Sec, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 6 Husted (640 ac) 990 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 125, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Union Oil Co. of California, no 2-41 Margaret Hodgson (1120 ac) 550 from South & 1989 from East line, Sec 41, 42, H&TC, 12 1/2 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 7850, start on approval (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg. Okla. City, OK 73106)
HEMPHILL (N. W.) MENDOTA Lower Douglas Guild Oil Corp. no 4 - 210 Isaacs (630 ac) 933 from North & West line, Sec 210, C, G&MMB&A, 6 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)
LIPSCOMB (FRASS) Tonkawa Jet Oil Co. no 1-110 Born (442.7 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line,

Sec 110, 10, HT&B, 4 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6300, start on approval (600 Mid-Continent Bldg. Tulsa, OK 74103)
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH) CANBRIDGE Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 3 Zelma Guy (656.7 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 412, 43, H&TC, 14 1/2 mi south - southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
LIPSCOMB (UNIT) Upper Morrow Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 King (640 ac) from North & 660 from West line, Sec 597, 43, H&TC, 5 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065)
LIPSCOMB (WILEY) Tonkawa Oneok Exploration Co. no 1 Squire (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 8, 10, HT&B, 3 mi north from Follett, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74102)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Brumley (40 ac) 2330 from South & 2301 from West line, Sec 168, 3 - T, T&NO, 4 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (11325 Pegasus, Suite W201, Dallas, TX 75238)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. no 6 Johnson 'A' (80 ac) 330 from South & 1016 from East line, Sec 28, PMC, EL&RR, 3 mi northwest from Masterson, PD 3750, start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no 4 Bralley (80 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 1, 1 - PD, B.O. Quarton Survey, 15 mi east - southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 3 Shawna (80 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 364, 44, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 63, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (1207 - B. N. Glennville Dr., Richardson, TX 75081) for the following wells:
 no 63 - 1, 1000 from South & East line of Sec
 no 63 - 2, 1000 from North & East line of Sec
 no 63 - 3, 1000 from South & West line of Sec
 no 63 - 4, 1000 from North & West line of Sec
 no 63 - 5, 2640 from South & 1000 from West line of Sec
 no 63 - 6, 1000 from North & 2640 from West line of Sec
 no 63 - 7, 2640 from South & 1000 from East line of Sec
 no 63 - 8, 1000 from South &

2640 from West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 65, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 65 - 1, 1000 from South & East line of Sec
 no 65 - 2, 1000 from North & East line of Sec
 no 65 - 3, 1000 from South & West line of Sec
 no 65 - 4, 1000 from North & West line of Sec
 no 65 - 5, 2640 from South & 1000 from West line of Sec
 no 65 - 6, 1000 from North & 2640 from West line of Sec
 no 65 - 7, 2640 from South & 1000 from East line of Sec
 no 65 - 8, 1000 from South & 2640 from West line of Sec
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2-51 A, W. Henry 'B' (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 51, 13, T&NO, 4 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval
OCHILTREE (ALPAR) Hunton Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Nitschke 'A' (640 ac) from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 110, 4 - T, T&NO, 7.5 mi south from Waka, PD 10100, start on approval
OCHILTREE (ALPAR) Hunton & ALPAR St. Louis Alpar Resources, Inc. no 5 - 109 Pearson (640 ac) 1900 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 109, 4 - T, T&NO, 11 mi southwest from Farnsworth, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) B & B Farm Industries, Inc. no 1 - 125 Rocky Point (645 ac) 520 from North & West line, Sec 125, C, G&M, 13 mi north from Miami, PD 11300, start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081)
SHERMAN (TEXAS) HUGOTON Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Beatrice (640 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 13, 3, GH&H, 11 mi west from Morse, PD 3400, start on approval
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) (10 ac) Sec 80, 17, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) for the following wells:
 no 1 Amy, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 1 Keri, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 1 Michelle, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Dril Co. no 1 My Mistake (56046 ac) 5900 from South & 6410 from East line, League 314, H-3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 9 mi



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Owner-builder has personal satisfaction
 By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer
BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — With a 2-year-old son and a pregnant wife, Shaya Romey surveyed his 800-square-foot home nestled in the trees and realized it was time to expand.
 "I knew I could do it," he said. "I had planned when we started our family that I would build on."
 So he sent his wife, Lorraine, and son, Mayon, away for the summer, enrolled in the Northwest Owner-Builder Center's classes, and set about building a 1,000-square-foot addition to the house.
 That was in 1981. Romey's daughter, Shajia, is now well past her first birthday, and Romey is anticipating finally moving his family from their cramped, old quarters into the new wing.
 "It's going to seem like an awful lot of room," he says, carrying his daughter in his arms as he points out features of the home, which sits on three-quarters of an acre and is well sheltered from its neighbors.
 It was, he says, a personal triumph.
 "In the end, you've got a sense of self-satisfaction, you've saved money and you've given yourself a whole lot of freedom," says Romey, a hospital administrator.
 He says he expects to be done with the job in one year — decks, lawns and everything — at a cost of \$35,000. It would have cost at least \$50,000 to have a contractor do it, he says.
 Over the past decade, schools teaching people to build their own homes have sprung up across the country, attracting those with a desire to do for themselves as well as save money.
 Roger Rawlings, senior editor of New Shelter magazine, says the interest in building one's own home attracts a cross-section of Americans.
 Some, he says, can only own their own home by adding the sweat of their brow to modest savings. For others, "there is a back-to-the-land, homesteader impetus behind it," he says.
 Savings in home building normally are 20-60 percent, depending on how involved the person gets.

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Sports Scene

Regional Qualifiers



Five members of Pampa's Lady Harvesters' track team qualified for the regionals April 21-22 in Brownwood after their performances in the District 1-4A meet at Brownwood. Qualifiers and their district placings include (from left) Kristi Hughes, second, long jump; Stacey Brown, first, 100; Joan Burns, second, 200; Sandy Greenway, second, 800 and Whitney Kidwell, second, shot put. (Staff Photo)

Futbol takes Texas by storm, but the kids risk frostbite

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

RICHARDSON, Texas — European futbol (sic), or soccer if you want to be American about it, is alive and kicking in this bedroom suburb north of Dallas.

Particularly at Richardson Pearce High School which just captured the University Interscholastic League's inaugural schoolboy championships by defeating Austin Westlake 2-0. They finished the year unbeaten with a 22-0-2 record.

"Most of our students are aware we just won the first ever title and they've been fantastic about it," said Mustang Coach Richard Munglioli. "They like seeing that trophy."

"Little media fanfare accompanied the UIL's first championship although 148 high school teams were involved. The title chase involved 5A schools and any 4A school wishing to participate.

Munglioli said 5,000 to 6,000 fans were in attendance at Nelson Stadium in Austin for the title game Saturday, April 9.

"I was surprised," said Munglioli. "I expected 2,000."

Considering there were an estimated 9,000 fans attending the highly ballyhooed Texas Relays in Austin at the same time the crowd might be termed "shocking."

Soccer is growing fast at Richardson Pearce.

Munglioli said the Mustang home games averaged 350-450 fans.

"We have some 75 to 80 kids try out for our varsity and junior

varsity," he said. "We keep a roster of about 40 players."

The rewards for playing high school soccer can be a college scholarship.

For example, two members of the Pearce championship team were being recruited by colleges, goalie Kelly Weadock by Duke and Frank Vittoe by Tulsa.

"It's good to know that a kid's work and time spent on the sport can be rewarded if he or she has what it takes," Munglioli said. "And the future is getting better."

However, Munglioli will be the first to tell you all is not hunky-dory with the Texas high school soccer programs as administered by the UIL.

For example, why must the lads and lasses freeze their kneecaps off in a season that runs from January to April?

Wouldn't sound logic and fear of hypothermia dictate a more logical 3½ month season of say February to May?

"The state title could be played in the first week of May," said Munglioli. "It's just too cold to be playing when we've been playing."

"I think the problem can be solved. We formed a High School Soccer Coaches Association April 10 to provide some input into the UIL."

Another problem with most coaches is the UIL rule which restricts a player from playing for a club team from the beginning of school until Dec. 15. Some students resent the rule and play only club soccer because of it.

Garvey says he's just lucky

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Steve Garvey says Billy Williams is probably the only man who knows how he feels now.

"Billy and I spoke about the record some earlier," said Garvey, the San Diego Padres' first baseman. "We have the same sort of thoughts. But only he and I can share them."

Garvey on Friday night tied the National League record held by Williams, the former Chicago Cub, of appearing in 1,117 consecutive games. He was scheduled to break it Saturday night, when he could move into third on the major league list, behind only Lou Gehrig, 2,130, and Everett Scott, 1,307.

Ironically, Garvey was to

set the NL record before the fans who favored him for 13 seasons — at Dodger Stadium. After less-than-happy negotiations with Los Angeles last winter, he wound up signing as a free agent with San Diego.

"The record is something that has been feasible for me now since last year," Garvey said after he tied it Friday night in a 6-2 loss to the Dodgers. "I've been blessed that I've been physically and mentally strong enough to go out and play every game, injured or not."

"But I've never looked too far ahead. It's the type of thing where I could have gotten a speck of dust in my eye and not been able to play."

Garvey, who earlier had said that he'd like to go for Gehrig's mark, was asked his

plans after setting the NL record.

"The same as always," he said with a smile. "Play every inning of every game."

Garvey, who went 0-for-4 Friday night against the Dodgers, received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 52,392 at the start of the game.

"Except for the birth of my daughters, there's no other feeling like that in the world," he said. "To be one man having great rapport with that many people is just a great feeling. I felt that I renewed my love affair with them."

Although Garvey said he felt no pressure once the game started, Padres Manager Dick Williams believed his first baseman was tense.

"I think he was pressing, no

doubt in my mind," Williams said. "And he may be pressing in the next game."

Garvey, although he said the loss and his failure to get a hit put a damper on his return to Dodger Stadium, did say he was thankful for small favors.

"As many reporters as there were around me," he said, "I guess I'm lucky I didn't fall over one of them and injure myself."

Another sellout crowd of more than 50,000 was expected for Saturday night's game, with the Dodgers scheduled to hold a pre-game ceremony to honor Garvey.

One-armed sailor beats the Pacific, lives adventures 'full-tilt boogie'

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Sailing solo across the Pacific takes finesse, particularly when the sailor has lost both arms. But for Michael McKern, it's just another chapter in a life he leads "full-tilt boogie."

McKern sailed into Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, aboard his 35-foot sloop the O'Lehan, spinning yarns about his adventures and making a convincing case that life must be lived to the fullest.

McKern set sail from French Polynesia on March 10, after he and a friend sailed there from Costa Rica. He arrived here April 5.

McKern said he's been a drag-car racer, an airplane pilot, a motorboat operator, a scuba diver and a sailor, and now has crossed the Pacific by himself — in part to demonstrate that despite his handicap he's an able enough seaman to operate a charter boat in Alaska.

It's all part of living "full-tilt boogie," he said.

Along the way, he's seen Florida, the Caribbean, Cuba, French Polynesia, Central America and Alaska. He's also worn out several pairs of his \$3,000 prosthetic arms with mechanical hooks, he said.

The full-bearded, trim-looking McKern, 31, grew up on a farm in Brownsville, Ore. After getting caught in a fast-moving wheat field fire in 1967, McKern spent nearly two years in a hospital as doctors battled to save his arms with numerous skin grafts. When that failed, he said, he took the \$100,000 insurance settlement and never looked back.

After several years drag-racing cars and learning to fly, McKern bought a ticket to Anchorage, Alaska, where he became interested in vocational rehabilitation work, he said.

Later, he attended school in Seattle, where he got his first

taste of sailing. "There's all that water there and it seemed only right I should have a boat," he said. He bought a 24-foot

cabin cruiser and started commuting on Puget Sound between Seattle and Tacoma. "I really got hooked on the cruising scene," he said.

McKern bought the O'Lehan four years ago in Florida and has been sailing ever since, sometimes with friends and sometimes alone.

Adept seaman



Michael McKern, who lost his right arm to sloop in Honolulu harbor, (AP fire, works a winch aboard his 35-foot Laserphoto)

Texas Tech signs Dawn

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech signed its first basketball recruit of the signing season Friday by inking James Dawn, 6-5, of Amarillo Tascosa to a letter of intent.

Dawn has twice been named Amarillo's player of the year. He averaged 25.5 points and 9.8 rebounds last season. He also was named to a high school all-America team and was nominated to play in the McDonald's all-America all-star contest.

Darwin Cook double winner

DALLAS (AP) — University of Southern California sprinter Darwin Cook finished first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes Saturday, and Southern Methodist recorded seven first-place finishes to outpace the field in the 7-Eleven Invitational Track Meet.

Cook, the only individual double winner, won the 100 in 10.55 seconds and the 200 in 21.95 to capture two of USC's three first-place finishes in the one-day meet involving five colleges.

The Mustangs were led by gold Bradstock, who set a meet record in the javelin with a throw of 270-feet, inches, and Paul Rugut, who outpaced the field with a me of 3:42.38 in the 500-meter run.

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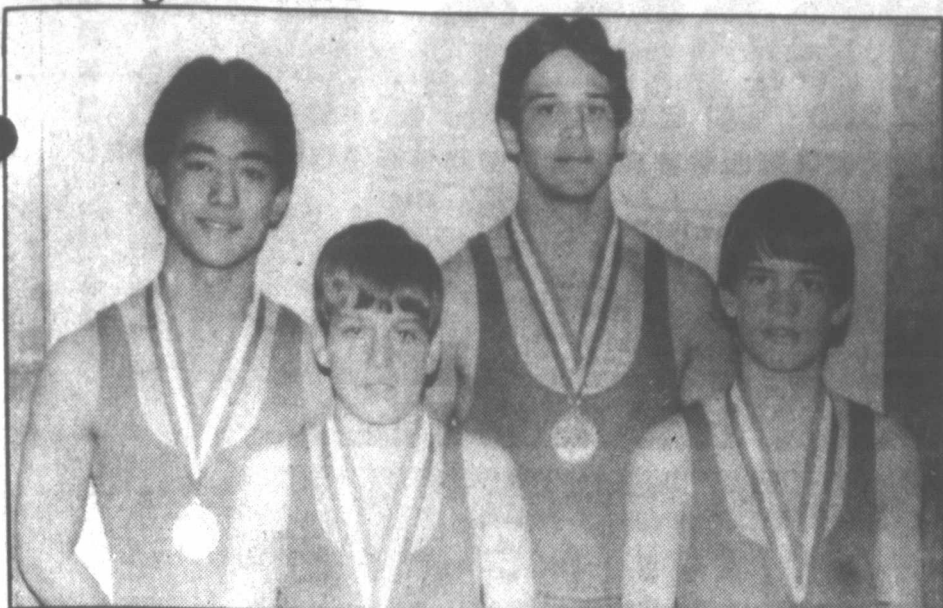
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Winning Wrestlers



Four wrestlers from the Pampa Youth Center were awarded medals for placing during the Texas Amateur State Wrestling Championships held in Fort Worth. They were (from left) David Nicholas, White Deer, second, Division Three, 126 pounds;

Scott Vanderburg, fourth, Division Three, 81 pounds; Scott Drudl, third, Division Three, 166 pounds, and John Cambren, second, Division Two (Elementary), 96 pounds. The state meet closed out the season for the Pampa wrestlers. (Staff Photo)

Pampa boys take second at Brownfield golf meet

BROWNFIELD—The Pampa High boys' golf team is still clinging to second place in the District 1-4A race after the fifth round of action Friday at Brownfield.

Pampa shot a 320 to take runnerup honors to league-leading Borger, which fired a 309. Borger is the overall leader after five rounds with a 1,568 while Pampa is second with a 1,623.

Borger JV's was third in yesterday's round (332) and hold down the same position overall with a 1,658.

Borger's Andy Anderson had a 74 which netted him medalist honors. Pampa junior Paul McIntire tied with Borger's Joe Davis and Canyon's Mike McClure for second at 75.

Other Pampa scores were shot by Ryan

Crosier 79, Reid Sidwell 83, Chris Baker 84 and David Fatheree 84.

Pampa's Junior Varsity was eleventh with a 368. The Shockers were led by David Snuggs' 79, Clay Jett had an 85, Gary Casebier 95 and Robert Knight 109.

The final round of action will be played Friday at Dumas. The top two teams from each district advance to the regional tournament at Brownwood.

Team Totals After Five Rounds:
1. Borger, 1,568; 2. Pampa, 1,623; 3. Borger JV, 1,658; 4. Canyon, 1,678; 5. Canyon JV, 1,801; 6. Dumas, 1,802; 7. Levelland JV, 1,932; 8. Dumas JV, 1,926; 9. Levelland JV, 1,932; 10. Brownfield, 2,020; 11. Pampa JV (no five-round totals).

Site picked for golf course

Land north of Pampa has been selected as the site of the city's first municipal golf course, Buddy Epperson of the Pampa Public Golf Association announced today.

"The land has been offered," Epperson said. "Now it's in the hands of the lawyers to make the arrangements for the title transfer."

Epperson said he could not disclose the exact location of the land or the name of the owner until the transaction was finalized.

"It's about 135 or 140 acres," Epperson said. "You can look out over the land and just

visualize a golf course there." Epperson said it could take six weeks or maybe less to close the transaction.

"That's a very uneducated guess," Epperson added. Interest has steadily mounted in a public golf course since last summer when the Pampa Chamber of Commerce conducted an opinion survey to find out how many persons would be in favor of it. The response was overwhelming and since then over 100 citizens have donated money to help build the course.

Pampa 2nd, 3rd in track

Pampa's freshman boys' track team placed second Saturday afternoon in a meet in Pampa, scoring a total of 103 points, only 50 points behind Canyon, the winner.

On Friday, Pampa's varsity track team took third place at a meet in Liberal, Kan., finishing with 74 points to Borger's 160 and Garden City's 124.

Four of Pampa's freshman athletes competing here Saturday also ran Friday in Liberal, said coach Gary Cornelsen, adding that he was pleased with the teams' showings both days. Pampa competed against seven teams in Liberal and against five here.

The boys will run this Friday in a district meet here. Cornelsen said the district competition will give spectators a chance to see some good athletes in action.

Saturday, the boys were "all very competitive," Cornelsen said. Canyon, the winner, fielded more athletes than Pampa did, he added.

But Pampa took two firsts Saturday: Scott Drudl won the shot put with 48'9", and Hector Gonzales won the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:04.

Pampa's freshmen also took five second places Saturday: Benny Bell was second in the high jump, Hector Gonzales in the 3200-meter run, Chris Falk in the 400-meter dash, Lance Ripple in the 100-meter dash; and the team of Lance Ripple, Gary Gernigan, Chris Falk and Travis Hill came second in the 400-meter relay.

The freshmen took two third places: Benny Bell in the long jump and Scott Drudl in the discus.

In Liberal, Pampa's mile relay team turned in its best time of the year, Cornelsen said.

The team of Hector Gonzales, Charles Farrar, Richard Farrar and David Whitson did the two-mile relay in 8:40, for first place.

Pampa brought home three

second places from Liberal: Danny Guerra for the 100-meter dash, Tracy Goodwin for the 3200-meter run, and Chris Kupunas for the high jump.

Glen Eggleston placed third in both the high jump and the triple jump.

Cornelsen said he was particularly pleased with Gonzales and Goodwin's performances: Gonzales competed in both meets.

Pampa boys placed fourth four times in Liberal, against seven other schools: Tony Santa Cruz in the 300 intermediate hurdles, Ricky Poole in the triple jump, Danny Sebastian in the javelin; and the team of Danny Sebastian, Dwayne Roberts, Chris Kupunas and Danny Guerra in the 400-meter relay.

The 166-meter relay team of Tony Santa Cruz, Chris Falk, Dwayne Roberts and Chris Kupunas came fifth at Liberal. Other fifth-place ribbons went to Danny Guerra in the 200 meters, Hector Gonzales in the 3200 meters, Danny Sebastian in the triple jump and Travis Adams in the shot put.

Saturday's team scores were: Canyon, 153; Pampa, 103; Borger, 92; Plainview Red, 50; Dumas 39; and Plainview Blue, 25.

The scores in Liberal were: Borger, 160 points; Garden City, 124; Pampa, 74; Guyman, 64; Liberal, 54; Dodge City, 31; Ulysses, 27; and Hugoton, 23.

Boosters need help

Harvester Booster Club is sending out an SOS for help with the upcoming spring sports banquets.

"With so many things going on, we need help bad," said club secretary Deana Carter.

Mrs. Carter said a meeting has been planned for 7 p.m. Monday night in the high school athletic building. "Mothers of the high school athletes are urged to attend this meeting," she said.

Mrs. Carter said banquets will be planned for baseball, track, tennis, golf and swimming.

Baseball signups continue

All seven and eight year olds who would like to play Little League baseball should register at the Pampa Optimist Club either on Tuesday, April 19, or Wednesday, April 20, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each day.

Also, any 9 year olds who did not register last week can be signed up this week. If you reach age 7 by Aug. 1 this year, you are eligible. The regular season will begin May 9 and will be over around June 17.

Every youngster will be placed on a team and if at all possible will be assigned to one in his own school district.

Anyone wishing to help with this program should also come by the Optimist Club during the registration hours.

Baseball standings

Major League Baseball			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Detroit	5	4	.556
Toronto	4	4	.500
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
California	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	3	4	.429
New York	3	4	.429
WEST DIVISION			
Texas	5	3	.625
Kansas City	5	3	.625
Oakland	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Seattle	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Minnesota	3	4	.429
Friday's Games			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3			
Boston 4, Texas 1			
Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd. rain			
Toronto 6, New York 5			
Detroit 4, Chicago 0			
California 8, Minnesota 2			
Seattle 5, Oakland 1			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7			
Toronto at New York, ppd. rain			
Texas at Boston			
Detroit at Chicago			
California at Minnesota			
Kansas City at Milwaukee			
Oakland at Seattle, (n)			
Sunday's Games			
Toronto (Clancy 1-0) at New York (Rawley 1-0)			
Texas (Honeycutt 2-0) at Boston (Tudor 0-1)			
Cleveland (Bylieven 0-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-0)			
Detroit (Ujar 0-1) at Chicago (Lamp 1-1)			
California (John 2-0) at Minnesota (Havens 1-1)			
Kansas City (Blue 0-0) at Milwaukee (Botton 1-1)			
Oakland (Norris 1-0) at Seattle (Stoddard 1-1)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	5	1	.714
Montreal	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571

Marathon is Monday

BOSTON (AP) — Dan Schlesinger, the surprise third-place finisher in last year's New York City Marathon, said Saturday that he still regards himself as a novice at the 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

But the first-year Harvard law student said he would not be intimidated by favorite Greg Meyer in Monday's Boston Marathon.

"Recently, I made the mistake of throwing myself into a race with Greg Meyer and he just toyed with me," said Schlesinger, referring to the 10,000-meter event on the track in the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va., April 2. Meyer won that race handily in 27 minutes, 54 seconds, with Schlesinger third in 28:45, a personal best. Asked at a press conference whether he thought such a bad setback would cause him to be intimidated by Meyer in the 87th Boston Marathon, Schlesinger replied: "No, I think it will be his (Meyer's) raw talent that I will have to overcome."

The 27-year-old Schlesinger, from Raleigh, N.C., said he also would have to overcome the hilly Boston course.

Schlesinger did not run his first marathon until last year, placing ninth in the Korea Marathon at Seoul in a respectable 2 hours, 17 minutes, 59 seconds.

Then, he improved his time by exactly four minutes, despite finishing 11th in the Nike-OTC Marathon at Eugene, Ore., in 2:13:59, before completing his year with the third-place at New York in 2:11:54.

"I still consider myself a relative novice at the marathon," said Schlesinger, who is being touted to provide Meyer with strong competition, along with four-time winner Bill Rodgers and 1982 third-place finisher John Lodwick.

Schlesinger said he was approaching the race with a certain amount of uniqueness. Whereas most runners plan their strategy beforehand, he said he would not decide his race plan until halfway through the race — "not until about the 13-mile mark."

"Then, I'll evaluate the situation," he said.

However, Schlesinger said his mental approach toward the Boston Marathon was different than for New York.

"I wasn't too optimistic going into the New York race," he said. "Here, the stakes are different. There is the victory at Boston (with its great tradition), and places on two international teams. I will have to gauge my steps differently."

The first three American finishers will qualify for the United States team that will compete in the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland Aug. 7-14.

Perfect pike

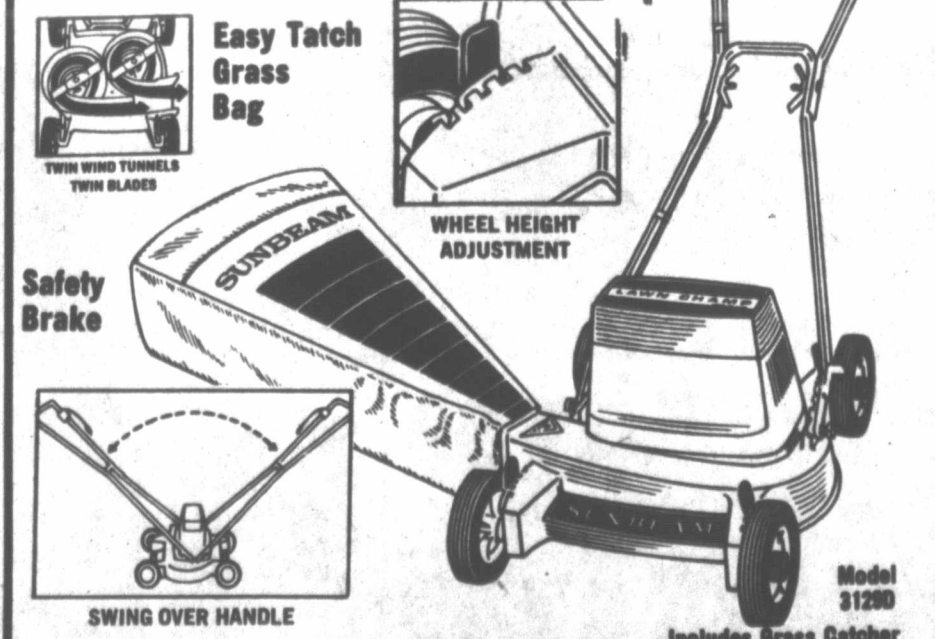


Megan Neyer, 18, of Gainesville, Fla., turns in a perfect pike from the 10-meter platform during the semi-finals Saturday of the U.S. Diving Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. (AP Laserphoto)

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Have you hugged your kid today?

Photography by Bruce Lee Smith

By DeeDee Laramore Lifestyles Editor

I don't know about most parents, but I was greatly shocked when I discovered my kids didn't have a set of instructions written on their bottoms telling me how to raise them into responsible adults. I found instead that I had unknowingly volunteered for what could be the most rewarding, difficult, heartbreaking and challenging job I'll come up against in my life...parenting.

Throughout most recorded history, parenting revolved around a patriarch - the father who made the rules and enforced them. Mother did the loving, caring and cleaning up after the children. This continued until the early part of the 20th century. Family styles began to change and parenting ideas, so firmly held before, began to change also.

During the 1940s, a trend developed toward parental permissiveness, fostered by a revolutionary idea set forth in a book by Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Joyce Shimek, a counselor at Pampa Family Services here, defends Dr. Spock.

"I raised my kids on Spock. He was not all that bad. There was a lot of common sense in what he said," Shimek said.

Spock's ideas did not raise much criticism until the 1960s when he became a proponent along with the children raised on his philosophy, she said. "There's a lot of good in Spock."

Shimek said the changes in parenting arose from the Depression, two world wars, and a period of relative wealth in the economy following the Second World War.

Along with the permissiveness came the more material things parents were able to give to their children and less responsibility," she said.

"Parents gave up disciplining their children, that's what went wrong with Spock. I feel strongly that a part of a child's security comes from knowing his limits and that those limits will be enforced," Shimek said. "It forms a security blanket around the child. They know 'Somebody cares enough to not let me be an

undesirable person."

Discipline is the alternative to punishment, Shimek explained. "Discipline comes from the word 'disciple' which means 'to follow' and that has no relation at all to punishment. The only thing you teach a child with punishment is, not to avoid certain behavior, but to avoid getting caught."

She explained that punishment is abusive treatment to a child.

"Belts, boards, anything that a bodily harm a child are taboo!" she said. "I'm not against spanking, but there are limits."

Discipline is effective through withdrawal of privileges, separation from the group, grounding for limited periods of time, she added. Discipline needs to be used with positive reinforcement of good behavior.

"That's more effective in the long run than punishing bad behavior," Shimek explained.

"Children need to know that they don't have to earn your love. They must know 'I love you because you are!'" she said.

Parents also need to make certain a child knows it's the behavior parents disapprove of, not the child. It's important that a parent attack the behavior and not the child," Shimek said. "That's true in all personal relationships."

Discipline needs to be consistent, she said.

"I frequently see people who tell a child 'No' and the child persists, crying, screaming and kicking. Parents, in self-defense, give in," Shimek said. "That's inconsistent with what the parents originally said. So what they've actually taught the child is, 'If I scream, cry and throw a fit, I get my way.'"

Make your "Nos" count, she added.

"I feel a parent should say no to things that will be harmful or destructive to their children. Don't say 'No' just because it's inconvenient for you at that time," she said.

Today's children are facing a variety of lifestyles in one childhood, unlike the more stable life of past generations.

This lack of stability is part of the many problems connected with parenting that Marjie Holland of Pampa has encountered in her seven years as public health nurse for Region I of the Department of Public Health.

To help alleviate these problems, Holland began a parenting class.

"I started with this class because I began having more and more young pregnant girls coming to me for help. They had no money, many had been kicked out of their homes," she explained. Some were as young as 14 years old.

As a public health nurse, she had been asked by the Department of Human Resources for assistance at times. After repeatedly coming across situations where bad parenting was involved, she said, "It dawned on me - what do we do that has so much impact on the world that we have so little training for, as being a parent? We prepare ourselves for professions, but whoever thought about going to school to be a parent?"

After seeing so many cases of child abuse and neglect, Holland decided, "The only way we are ever going to do anything to help these people is to educate them."

But while trying to establish parenting classes, Holland made another discovery: "Nobody thinks they're not a good parent. We all think we're good parents."

Even after advertising, her first class in parenting attracted only six women - and three of those were there because Holland had insisted they go.

Next time around, Holland called her classes pre-natal lessons and received a much better response. "I throw in a lot of parenting in my pre-natal classes, though. I reach a lot more people that way," she said, a smile curving her lips.

Economy is a definite factor in the deterioration of parenting, Holland said she

believes. "When your basic needs are not met - like food, clothing and shelter - if you don't have the gas on in your house and you're cold, then being a good parent drops way down in priority," she explained. "Our basic needs have to be met before we can be concerned about being a 'good' anything."

Too often, Holland comes across children who have been abused.

"The bottom line about children being abused is people not knowing how to parent," she said. "You will parent exactly as your mother parented you. She parented you exactly as she was parented."

"When a mother comes to me and says she was abused physically, mentally or sexually or all three, you'll see she doesn't know how to love this kid. She never picks the child up and loves it."

Holland emphasizes the importance of bonding, allowing parents to create a bond with their children through touching and eye contact.

Experts today are begging parents and grandparents to pick the children up and love them, make eye contact, Holland said. In intensive care wards, the nurses will do this if the parents are unable, but the emphasis is on a family bonding.

In Holland's classes, some who attend have real problems with parenting. Some are just interested in being better parents. Holland likes this kind of mixture in her parenting class participants. She encourages them to talk about their problems. "I try to get them to be vocal about their problems, and it really helps," she said.

Problems arising in the parenting classes range from mothers who are bothered because the baby wakes up in the night wanting to be fed, to moms who don't wash the kids eat catch - as - catch - can. For some mothers, she added, "it's a big thing to see how long they can make a box of diapers last."

Here again, the economy contributes. Mothers try to conserve money by making



Dianna Martinez, just swingin' with her son, John, 18 mos.

their babies wear wet disposable diapers, not realizing what diaper rash does to the child.

Many mothers do not realize how much infants need inoculation, and they're ignorant about feeding. As an example, Holland said, some mothers will give the baby half a bottle, set the remainder on the table for two hours, then feed the rest of the formula - not knowing that the leftover should have been refrigerated. So many mothers, especially the young ones, don't know about such basic physical how - to - care - for - the - baby things, she said.

Holland firmly believes in touching children as an important, even vital, part of parenting. "I'll have mothers come in and leave their baby in an infant seat, clean and fed. It just doesn't occur to them. I always pick that baby up and hug and cuddle it," she said. "I'm a hugger."

Until five years ago or so, everyone, even health professionals, believed that if a baby was fed and bathed, then "we'd done enough," Holland said. "Now we have rooming - in (in maternity wards), bonding with the family."

Even premature babies were left for as long as three months in incubators with little or no touching until recently, she said.

"When I first started nursing, we'd put a 'preemie' in an incubator and leave it. We were afraid to jiggle it, for fear we'd make it too tired to breathe," Holland said.

"Now, at Northwest Texas, infant intensive care is an open place: mothers, nurses, fathers, grandparents, everyone is holding those babies. And it's great!" she exclaimed.

As a nurse, one of Holland's first acts when working with children is to give them a hug. "I love that child first thing I don't care how dirty or grungy they might be." And right off, she can tell what the child's home life is like. If he cuddles close, she knows he's used to being loved; but if he arches back from her, she

knows he hasn't had much cuddling at home.

Every one of Holland's classes ends with her favorite saying, "Have you hugged your child today?" she said, wiping her eyes.

Obviously, Holland cares a lot about the children she sees each day. And she's trying to do her bit to help things change. She said she takes one "baby step" at a time, such as when an undemonstrative or even abusive mother finally is able to spontaneously hug her child - or even do something as small as look into her child's eyes. Then, Holland knows she has helped.

Oh, by the way - have you hugged your kids today?

Being a good foster parent has challenging moments

By SHARON DODD

Foster family care is a program designed to provide a substitute family life in a licensed home for a child who needs care for a temporary or extended period of time.

Currently, Pampa has 10 licensed foster homes for children whose biological family environment is either non-existent or has something wrong with it because of social, economic or physical reasons.

When the Texas Department of Human Resources receives a complaint about a child's welfare, an intake worker investigates the charges. If this worker decides it would be best for the child, the child is placed in a foster home. Placing the child away from the home, however, is a last resort. While in foster care, an ongoing case worker assists the biological parents, the child and the foster parents as a liaison.

Tommy, a seven year old who stays to himself and still wets the bed, typifies a case that a foster family might face. He was born an illegitimate child whose mother has since married and now has another family of children. Tommy reminds her of her shame and her husband resents the little boy as an unwanted intruder. Tommy's step - father often lashes out verbally and physically at the boy. Tommy feels unwelcome in his home and angry at his mother and stepfather.

Barbara Simms, a local child welfare worker explains, "Foster parents face difficult problems like the story of Tommy. You (as a foster parent) don't take the child for better or worse, as you do your own child, but for 'better.' That is, you take him in the hope that he will get better through your efforts and love. Foster parents tend to be a very special group of people... really unselfish of their time and love."

Alice and Bill Lee of Pampa became foster parents six years ago, because they believe that all children have the right to physical, educational and emotional nurturance. In those years, Mrs. Lee has hosted 29 children in her home for periods lasting from one day to two years. Children's ages have ranged from early infancy to 17.

"It has been a very rewarding experience for my husband and I to see a child grow and develop under our care," Mrs. Lee said. "I have always had a special place in my heart for children with problems. Most of the kids really thrive emotionally with a little attention and love."

"Of course, being a foster parent isn't for everyone - it requires a lot of patience, understanding and time," she added.

In Pampa, the social worker and the foster parents work closely to help the child. They accomplish this by frequent communication, classroom training and the Foster Parent Association.

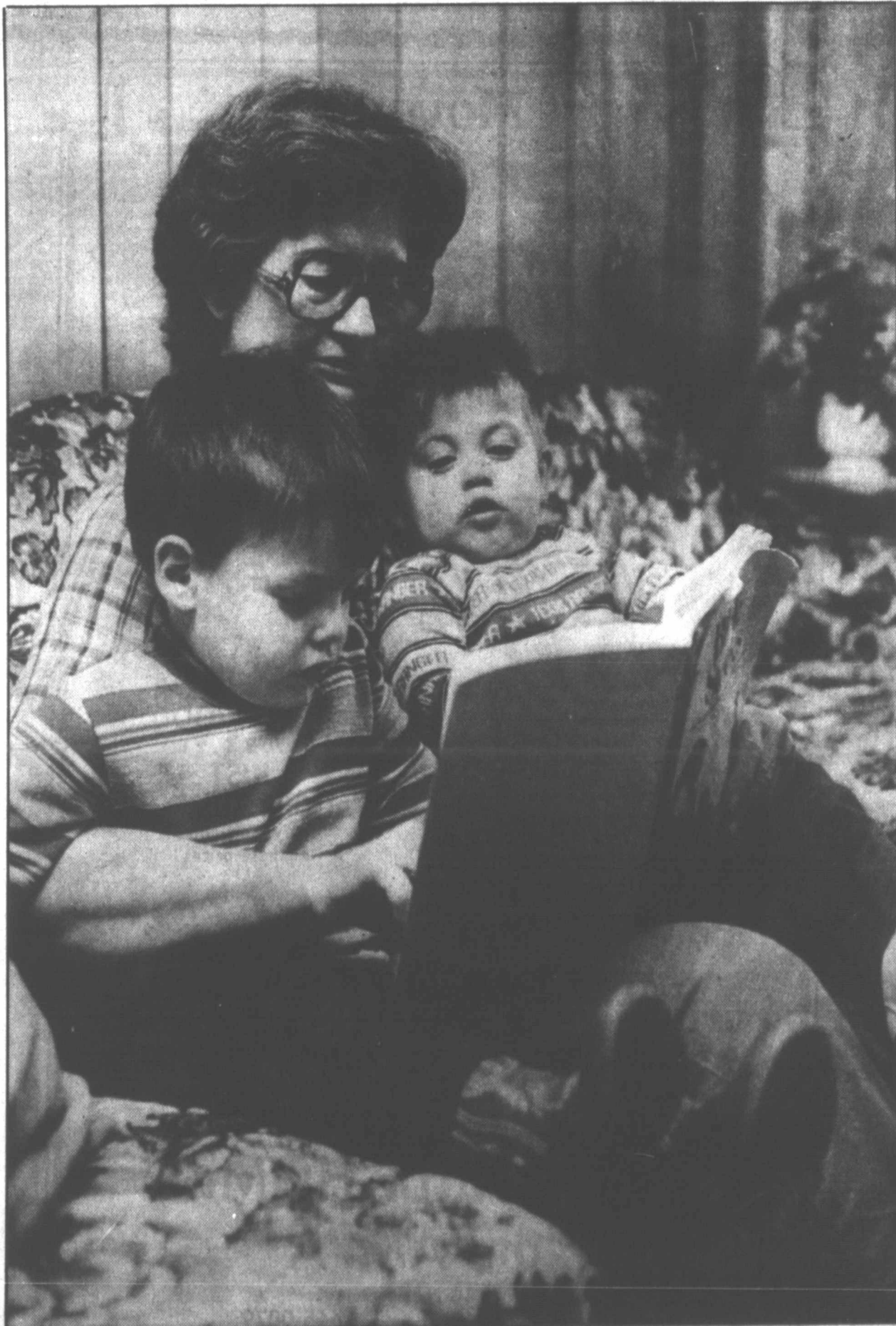
Simms explained, "We strongly believe that foster parents do not work for the agency (DHR), but rather they work with us. We have a new Nova Training program which all foster parents will take. It is a helpful parenting course."

Training for foster parents include the basic teaching that they are not making a lifetime commitment to a child but rather a commitment to be meaningful to a child's lifetime.

"My experiences as a foster mother have taught me many things," Mrs. Lee said. "I have learned that the most important thing I can do is stop and think about what the child must be thinking and feeling."

"It has to be very frightening to be put into a different home," she said. "Of course, the hardest part is when a child is ready to return home after you've cared for him for some time. I never think of the children as foster kids, but rather, as my kids."

The DHR regulates foster parents on the type of discipline used on foster children and how this discipline is given. The Lees find these strict guidelines a challenge.



Alice Lee takes time to read to two of her foster sons.

Vera Back wins Distinguished Service Award



WTSU, Canyon — A retired English teacher who has worked to preserve the history of the McLean area is one of 10 recipients of the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards at West Texas State University.

Vera Back of McLean received the award during the eighth annual luncheon hosted by the WTSU Returning Student Program. Individuals and organizations in 30 communities nominated 100 women for the awards. Nine women from Pampa were among those nominated.

Colette Dowling, author of "The Cinderella Complex," addressed the luncheon participants.

Back came to the McLean area about 70 years ago as a young school teacher at the Back School north of McLean. She taught English in McLean schools for 30 years before retiring in 1967. During World War II, she taught three years at Amarillo Air Force Base which involved a quick course in airplane mechanics.

She also owned an insurance agency in McLean.

In 1969, two years of effort were completed when the Alanreed - McLean Area Museum opened. Back has collected articles, including the first permanent wave machine in McLean, for the

museum and initiated the idea of a memorial album to hold the cards accompanying museum donations. The museum has been cited by the Texas House of Representatives.

During her 89 years, she has occupied herself with teaching and writing. She is the author of the 1964 "Feathers," an autobiography, contributes a column to the McLean News and writes poetry.

She has been a longtime active member of the Pioneer Study Club since 1931, McLean Library Board, Panhandle Pen Women and McLean Church of Christ since 1927. She is involved in the church's Sunshine Project for which she visits patients at the hospital and nursing home.

In addition to Back, award recipients are Virginia Blackburn, coordinator - counselor of Amarillo College Women's Programs Displaced Homemakers Program; Naomi Brack, chairperson of Amarillo College nursing programs; Pearlene Grayson Martin, librarian at three Amarillo elementary schools; Nan Ezzell, co-owner and co-editor of the Canadian Record newspaper; Charlotte Brantley, Canyon High School art teacher involved in "Texas" productions; Inelle

Bagwell of Claude, active in volunteer agencies for social concerns; Portia Dees, retired English teacher at Dalhart who voluntarily teaches English as a second language; Violet Reinauer, Hereford civic leader; and Rosa Spann of Phillips, retired teacher, counselor and principal who directs the Borger senior citizens center.

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WTSU, Canyon — McLean's history has been preserved because of the efforts of Vera Back, one of this year's 10 winners of the Distinguished Service Award. (WTSU photo by Andy Hester)

Lifestyles

Opportunities for service are outlined at Girl Scout meeting



"Girls can gain valuable experiences and opportunities in the many staff positions open for senior and collegiate Girl Scouts in the summer camp programs," said Cheryl Birkes Smith at the annual dinner meeting of Quivira Girl Scout Council Friday, April 15, here.

"Organizing and giving programs, budgeting time, making new friends, working with girls of all ages and visiting new places are some of the many rewards," said the speaker, who illustrated her talk with pictures taken at Camp Lachenwald, Marburg, Germany, last summer. This camp serves girls of U. S. military personnel stationed in Europe and is staffed by both Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

A graduate student and teaching assistant at Texas Tech University of Lubbock, Smith is formerly from

Pampa. She served on the staffs at Camp Cibola near Clarendon and Camp Mary White, N.M., and participated in programs at the International Girl Scout camps at Cabana, Mexico and Our Chalet, Switzerland.

Troop 182 of Pampa led by Margaret White presented a song and the Girl Scout Promise in German. Jan Chamber's Troop 49 conducted the flag ceremony.

Board officers installed at the meeting included Darlene Birkes, Pampa, president; Amelia Nash, Borger, vice president; Bunny Nichols, Pampa, second vice president; Mary Lou Lane, Pampa, secretary and Mary Scott, Borger, treasurer.

Members-at-large elected to the board include Rosemary Parks, Memphis; Jeff Bourland, Debbie Winegar, Lynn Ensey and Judy Flanders, all of Borger;

and Sandra Christner of Wheeler.

Senior Girl Scout representatives are Sheila Sellars, Borger; Tonya Ryan, Skellytown and Amy Radcliff, Pampa.

The Thanks Badge, highest award given to adults in the Girl Scout program was presented to retiring president, Anita Brown. Life memberships were made to Brown, Smith, Nash and Sallie Thompson.

A free piano seminar by Sue Pennington of Romulus, Mich., above, is scheduled Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday followed by a complimentary lunch. For reservations to the lecture - demonstration for area piano teachers, contact Tarpley's Music Store. Topics of the session include teen-agers, adult beginners, pre-schoolers, recitals, saving lesson time and educational psychology.

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THE HARRINGTON STRING QUARTET

Harrington String Quartet to perform here April 22

The Harrington String Quartet of Amarillo are to perform April 22 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church here at 8 p.m. Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, are on sale at Lowery and Tarpley music stores and Hastings Records in the Pampa Mall.

This quartet is one of 10 chamber music groups to be invited to the Banff Competition in Alberta, Canada, in April following the Pampa performance. The quartet was founded by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and West Texas State University with a grant from the Don and Sibyl Harrington Foundation. It made its debut in November 1981 and has been guided by the legendary Juilliard Quartet.

Members of the quartet are

on the WTSU faculty and are principal players with the Amarillo Symphony. Trained by the world's leading teachers, they bring together years of experience in solo and professional orchestra performances as well as teaching. Members include John Sumerlin, violin; David Edge, violin; Matthew Lad, cello and Ted Allred, viola.

Sumerlin has been a first violinist with the American Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski, the Dallas Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony and the Santa Fe Opera orchestra. He has taught at Dalhousie University, Canada, and the State University of New York. He has been concert master of the Amarillo Symphony since 1978 and is founder and chairman of the Festival of Young String Artists at WTSU. He holds a

bachelor's of music degree from Indiana and a master of music degree from Northwestern University.

Allred graduated from the Juilliard School in New York City with a bachelor and master of music degrees. He has been with the National Orchestral Association, the Riverside Quartet in New York, and the LeQuatuor Da Vinci in Montreal.

PHS class of '73 seeks classmates

Pampa High School's senior class of 1973 is planning its 10 year reunion this summer, but reunion committee members are having problems contacting people from the class.

About 75 of their former classmates have not yet been located. If you have not been

contacted or know of someone who has not been contacted, please write Class of '73 Reunion, 2629 Fir, Pampa, 79065.

Registration for the reunion is planned from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. July 16 beginning with coffee and donuts as the

PHS Band Hall. Next, at 1 p.m. there will be a picnic at Central Park featuring barbecue cooked by the Pampa Shrine Club. That

night a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Lamb

Speed isn't everything

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you stated that by walking four miles a day you would use the number of calories in a half pound of body fat every week. You also said the speed didn't matter as the distance determined the number of calories you lose. Am I right then in assuming that by jogging two miles a day I'd be using no more calories than if I'd walked? Jogging seems so much more strenuous and if it has no more value than walking I'll switch.

DEAR READER — That is almost right. Between the walking speeds of two and four miles an hour, all other things being equal, it really doesn't matter how fast you walk in terms of eliminating calories. Your body weight is more important in determining how many calories you will use per mile. So if your goal in exercising is to use calories, you can walk two miles, three miles or four miles an hour and, if you walk the same distance each time, the number of calories you will use will be the same.

Since a 150-pound person uses about 60 calories more walking a mile than resting, it follows that in a week of walking four miles a day he would use more than 1,600 calories — about the same number as in a half pound of body fat.

Jogging is less efficient and between the speeds of 5.7 and 11.4 miles per hour you will use about one and a half times as many calories per mile as during walking.

But again the speed of jogging between these limits is not important in terms of using calories. It can be quite important in training or improving the heart and

lung capacity for endurance exercise if that is your goal.

To round out your information, bicycling under normal conditions uses about half as many calories per hour as used in walking between the rates of two and four miles an hour. The wheel does improve efficiency, which means using fewer calories per mile.

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Lorita Montgomery-

Working from her Canyon Studio, Lorita draws from her own Southwest ranching background for inspiration. Our new collection of watercolors are outstanding examples of both her talent and attention to detail and her love of this great land and its people.

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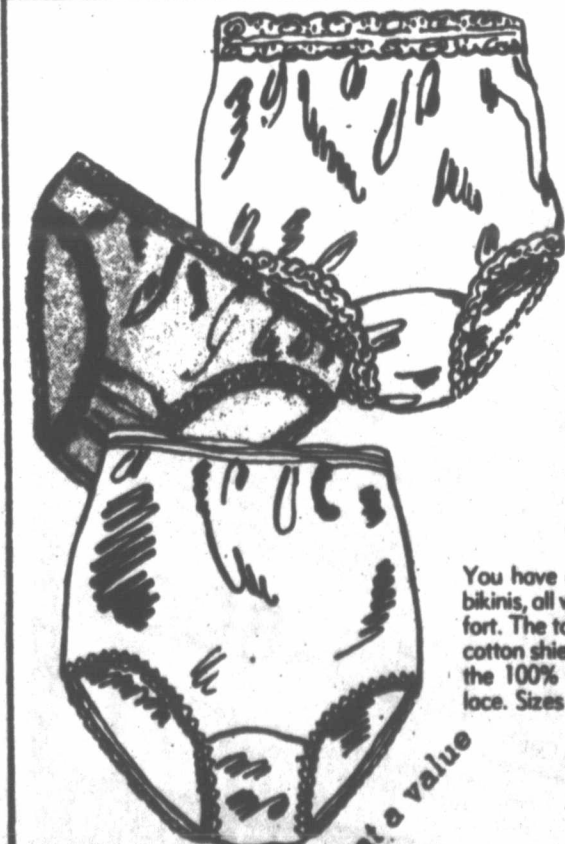
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Mon.-Sat. 9-9

DUNLAPS

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CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Mrs. A. B. Cross hosted the Civic Culture Club April 12. Members discussed the child care center, Special Olympics gifts, new members and GFWC correspondence. Mrs. Dudley Steele presented a program on Texas Heritage, including memorabilia and first-hand experiences of her own and her family, dating back several decades. Mrs. Steele thanked club members for the sketch of her parents', Wiley and Katie Vincent, pioneer cottage on the cover of the club's 1982-1983 yearbook. Katie Vincent was a charter member of the Civic Culture Club. Her cottage here is a Texas Historical Landmark.

their April meeting with Mark Teakle of Australia as guest speaker. Teakle, from Paracombe, South Australia, presented an interesting program on his homeland. He also showed pictures. He was presented with a miniature oilwell by the club members. Club members decided to buy art supplies for their adopted friend. They also bought paper items, food and other supplies. Wanda Watson, Nelda Lancaster, Marilyn Kidwell were chosen to serve on the nominating committee. Officers will be picked at the next meeting along with Opti-Mrs. of the year. Next meeting is to be May 3 at Tom's Steak House for Mom's Night Out. This will be the last meeting until September which will be

installation of officers.
PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Plans to attend the District TEHA meeting in Borger were discussed at the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club meeting April 7. Members also planned to attend a quilting program by Bonnie Hogan at the Courthouse Annex April 14. Jonnie Price instructed members on making padded book covers. Geneva Dalton won the door prize. Marilyn Butler hosted the meeting. Next meeting is to be Festive Food at Southwestern Public Service Co. April 19 at 2 p.m.
LAS PAMPAS DAR
Members of the Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

met recently in the Flame Room. Mrs. James McMurtry, a volunteer with Coronado Home Health Service, explained the care available to homebound patients. This is a new program being established in Pampa. Mary Reeve reviewed "Journey Four" from James Michener's book "Chesapeake," which portrays the lives of the Quakers in the Maryland area. May meeting is to be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.
ALTRUSA CLUB
Leslie Eddins and Patricia

Hawkins were introduced as the March and April Girls of the Month at the April 11 meeting of Altrusa Club. Billie Bruner announced 21 members had perfect attendance for the first three quarters of the year. Pat Marcum spoke on the Founders Fund Vocational Aid. Delegates to the International Convention in Atlanta, Ga., July 23-28 were elected: Chleo Worley, Ruby Raibe and Carolyn Lester. Alternates were Glyndene Shelton, Betty Casey and Billie Bruner. Next meeting is to be April 25 at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m.

Club News

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Sherri Free, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Free, is the bride elect of Blane Smith.



Selections are at the
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001




Volunteers will knock on doors and ask for donations this week during the Cancer Crusade, the annual drive to raise money for research by the American Cancer Society. To help the crusade, all coins tossed into the fountain at the Pampa Mall

C-Day begins today

The Cancer Crusade, the major fundraiser of the American Cancer Society, begins today and continues through Wednesday, said local chapter President Ed Sweet. Volunteers will knock on doors in Gray and Roberts counties and ask for donations to fund cancer research. Pampa's door-to-door campaign begins today. "Please be generous when volunteers call on you," Sweet said. He said a cure for cancer may be found in our children's lifetimes, if people help the society in its work. "The work of the American Cancer Society will make that wish come true. Whether or not it is within their lifetimes depends on funds available to finance research," Sweet said. In cooperation with the Cancer Crusade, Pampa Mall Manager Cheryl Every announced that all coins tossed into the mall's fountain this month will benefit the Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society. Pampa will also host "C-Days" April 17-19 when volunteers will ring doorbells of friends and neighbors as part of a month-long education and fund-raising Cancer Crusade, said Tom Byrd, chairman of the local effort. A special feature of C-Days will be the distribution of a new ACS pamphlet "Check Your Health." "This little red, white and blue pamphlet might help save some lives here in Pampa," Byrd said. "It offers a quiz on one's risk of developing cancer. The risk increases with age and it depends on lifestyle and one's medical history," he said. "The folder contains different questions for men than for women, and also lists safeguards that anyone can observe to improve their chances of not getting cancer." C-Days will also provide an opportunity for people to contribute toward the support of the Society's overall cancer control program which includes research, public and professional education and patient services and rehabilitation. "This is an important year in cancer control because the Society has launched a massive study concerning the relation of lifestyles and the environment to cancer," Byrd said. "We urge everyone to take action against cancer."

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Leggy looks

With spring right around the corner, it's time to put away your boots and start showing off your legs. Fashion is right in step with lovely new legwear in all kinds of colors and patterns. The newest styles feature mini dots, tiny squares, dashing stripes. You'll also find sheers in spring shades of blue, pink, eggshell and white to name a few. Try toning your shoes to your stockings for the most slimming effect.

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Hospital volunteers to be feted

Coronado Community Hospital Wednesday plans to honor more than 45 volunteers who donate time as Auxiliary members at the hospital — giving more than 16,800 hours of time to making patients and their guests more comfortable and their stay at the hospital a little brighter.

Nancy Paronto, director of volunteer services, announced plans for the hospital to sponsor the annual Auxiliary Awards Recognition Luncheon Wednesday, April 20, at the Pampa Country Club.

"We are proud of our Auxiliary members," said Norman Knox, hospital administrator. "They are here everyday, working to make the patient's visit to the hospital as pleasant as possible."

Knox said that even when Pampa was blanketed with snow, volunteers were here to man the information booth, run the gift shop and serve Continental breakfast weekday mornings in the cafeteria.

"They have made a tremendous contribution to the community and deserve a special note of thanks," Knox added.

Volunteers also serve in many other capacities within the hospital, including assisting with key departments, such as pharmacy, the laboratory, radiology and physical therapy, respiratory therapy and medical records and central supply.

Special recognition pins will be presented or additional service bars added for volunteers marking their hours of service.

The following volunteers received a bar for working 1,000 hours or more in 1982: Virgie Tuke - 2,000 hours in laboratory; Florence Radcliff - 2,000 hours in surgery; Marg McIntyre - 1,500 hours in Gift Shop; Mildred Thorne - 1,000 hour and life membership in Auxiliary in Gift Shop; Mary Jane Slaymaker - 1,000 hour and life membership, working in laboratory; Lou Lyle - 1,000 hour and life membership, working in pharmacy and Anna Batson - 1,000 hour and life membership, working in pharmacy.

Thirty-six other volunteers will also be honored with bars and pins for their volunteer work at the luncheon Wednesday.

Early childhood screening

Appointments for screening children, ages 3 to 5, for early learning problems, are still being taken by the Pampa Independent School District special education department for Mann and Wilson Elementary Schools.

If your child is in the district of either of these schools, will be 3 to 5 years old by Sept. 1 and shows some problems with learning, call the special education department at 665-2376 for an appointment.

Screening will be conducted at Wilson Elementary School campus on April 25.

Credit card precautions

When traveling, here are some precautions to take regarding your credit cards:

- Keep your credit cards and identification cards together in a separate case with a zipper. Cards can slip out of your wallet very easily.
- Never set your card down on a counter, hotel dresser, etc., never leave it in your glove compartment or coat pocket.
- Make sure you get your card back every time you use it.
- Check your cards periodically to make sure they're all there.



Three of CCH's volunteers are pictured at their duties. At left, Berniece and Sam Goodlet man the information desk. Above, Mary Reeve helps out in the pharmacy. (Photos by Walter Johnson)

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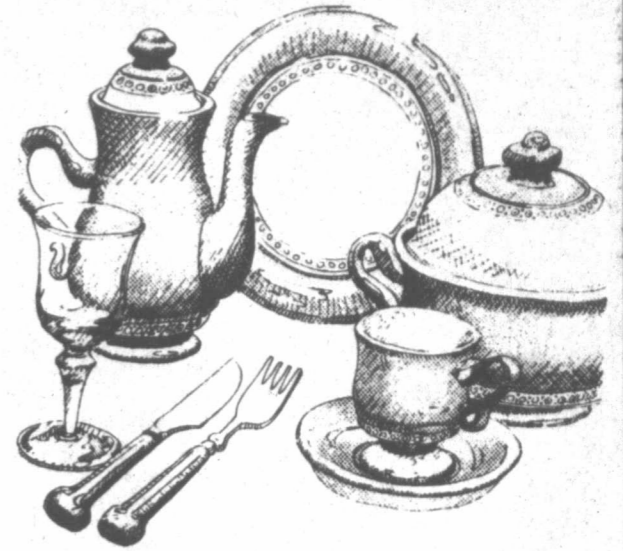
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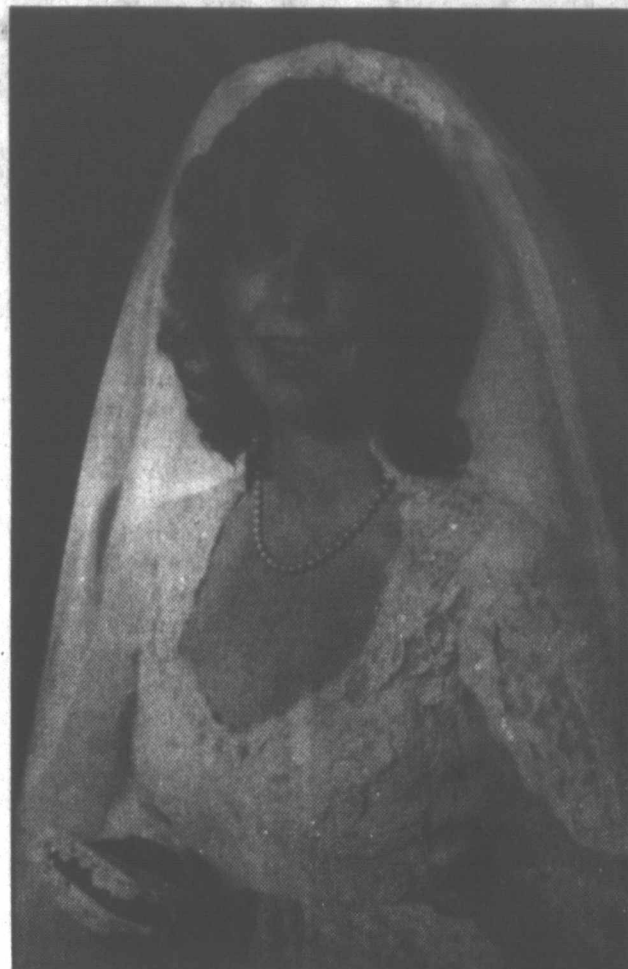
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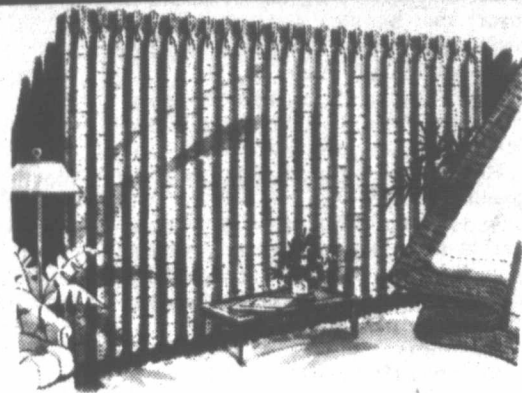


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Russell-Childress

Michelle Andre' Russell and Rex Lloyd Childress Jr., both of Pampa, were united in marriage March 19 at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russell of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lloyd Childress, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Renee' Briley as maid of honor, Lori Stephens, Ashlee Russell, and NeCoe Stone.

Groom's attendants were Paul Royce as best man and Ted Hutto, Jerome Stone as ringbearer, and Jeff Hofacket and Curt Childress served as ushers.

Music was provided by Ray Mounot, soloist; Candy Land, organist and Amy Parnell, pianist.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Servers were Mary Kelley, Judy Briley, Marcella Hogan, Robbie Chilton, Lynn Ray, Gloria Stephens, June Butler and Jane Langford.

The bride is a junior at Pampa High School. Childress is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, employed at J. Q. Russell Electric Co. in Skellytown.

Edwards-Dow

Katherine Edwards and James L. Dow were married, Saturday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas Embree Hall Chapel. Dr. W. A. Criswell performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards

of Dallas. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow of Carlsbad, N.M.

Matron of honor was Patti Norris of Longview. Other attendants to the bride included Harriet Carrabba, Kelly Rae Carrabba, Diane Edwards and Melanie

Edwards, all of Dallas; Margaret Spearman of Pampa, Phyllis Dow of Albuquerque, N.M. and Carol Ford of Lubbock.

Best man was Mark Dow of Albuquerque. The groom was also attended by Trevor Ford of Lubbock, Rowland Edwards of Dallas, Bob Gram, Fred Baum, Bill Cooper of Midland, Pat Balcazar of Puerto Rico, Reubin Osollo. Candlelighter was William Edwards of Dallas and ringbearer was Andrew Edwards, also of Dallas.

A reception followed at the bride's parents' home on White Rock Lake.

Following a seven-day Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone as a cable engineer.

Dow is a graduate of the Pepperdine School of Law. He is employed by Shultz Cattle Company as in-house corporate counsel.

Mashburn-Edwards

Brenda Ann Mashburn and Robert Todd Edwards were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Hugo, Okla. The Rev. Dale Kirkhuff, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Wayne Goss of Durant, Okla. and Joel Lee Mashburn of Hugo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Pampa.

Presiding at the register was Pampa Grubb, sister of the Groom. Candlelighters were Jay Mashburn and Melanie Moore.

Bride's attendants were Ava Jo Mashburn and Christy Mashburn, sisters of the bride and Stephanie Rogers of Stillwater, Okla.

Attending the groom were Chris Frazier of Denton, Jim Laughlin of Del City, Okla., and Crispin Bradsher of Pampa. Ushers were Mathew Edwards, brother of the groom; Tolliver Brooks of Blanchard, Okla., and Allen Gardner of Woodward, Okla.

Mike Jones sang the "Wedding Prayer" and Crispin Bradsher played "Endless Love" on the trombone.

After the honeymoon to Dallas and Austin, the couple plan to live in Weatherford, Okla., where they are continuing their studies at S.O.S.W.U.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 70 to 80 percent of all cancers may be related in some way to environment or lifestyle.

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Engagements

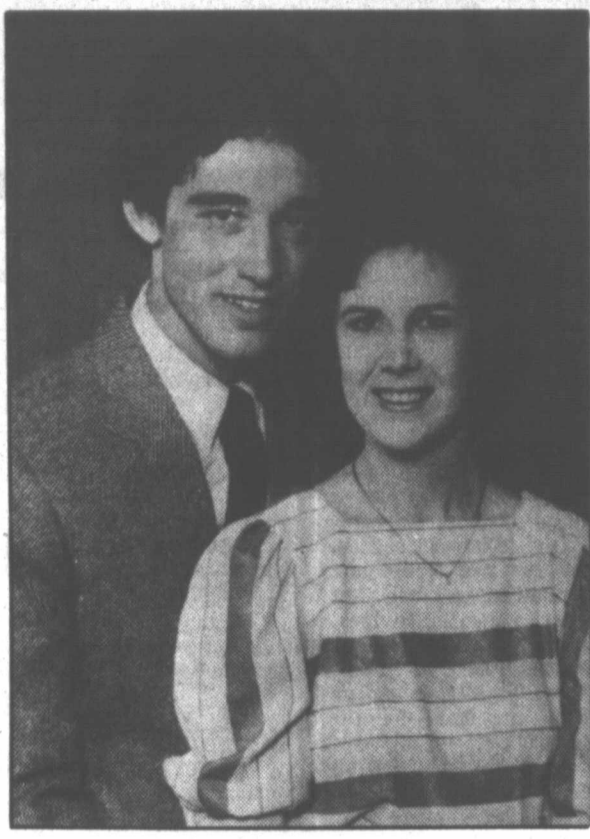
... and anniversaries



DONNIE BENNETT & TAMMY BLEWETT

Bennett-Blewett

Tammy Louise Blewett and Donnie Jack Bennett of White Deer announce their engagement and plans for marriage. Miss Blewett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blewett of Canyon. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett of White Deer. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 2 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Canyon. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Canyon High School and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University of Canyon. She teaches physical science and coaches at White Deer Junior High. Bennett is a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School. He is a 1980 graduate of WTSU and is employed by Getty Oil Co. in Skellytown.



PAT PRICHARD & TAMI GRAY

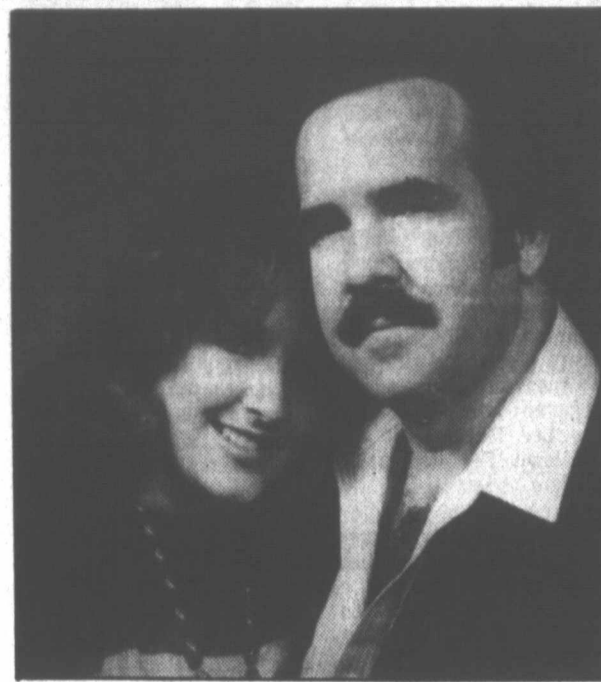
Gray-Prichard

The parents of Tami Suzanne Gray of Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter to Pat Alan Prichard of Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gray of Phillips and Elizabeth Gray of Manhattan, Kan. Prichard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Winborne of Pampa and Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Prichard of Odessa. The couple plan to marry June 11 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Gray teaches fifth grade at Gateway Elementary School of Borger. Prichard is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a mechanical engineering student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Snell-Hollis

Mrs. George Snell Jr. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cheryl Kay, to Michael Lloyd Hollis. The late Dr. George Snell, a Pampa dentist for 27 years, is the father of the bride-elect. Hollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hollis of Amarillo. A garden wedding is planned at the home of the Miss Snell's brother Saturday May 14 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Don Guy officiating.

Miss Snell is 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated with a bachelor's of business administration degree from Baylor University in 1977. She is engaged in oil and gas work in Amarillo.



DEBORAH GATTIS & MICHAEL ANDERSON

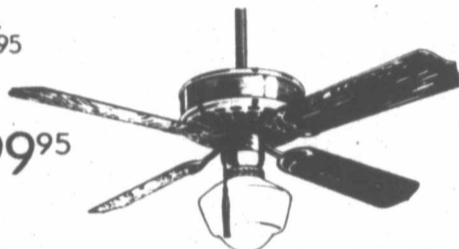
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Gattis-Anderson

Deborah Lynn Gattis and Michael Anderson, both of Amarillo, announce their engagement and approaching wedding. Miss Gattis is the daughter of Richard Gattis and Maxine Schaub of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange vows May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is a senior at West Texas State University of Canyon, majoring in music education. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon while attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Anderson attended WTSU and Baylor University. He is currently employed as district manager for National Teacher Associates of Dallas.

Jones anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones were honored on their 63rd wedding anniversary March 6 by their children. Hostesses for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Slavic of Ulysses, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamar. Rufé and Jessie Jones were married March 4, 1920 in Hall County. They moved to Pampa in 1946. Jones is retired from the service station business he ran with his two sons, Milford and Doyle. In addition to their two sons, the couple have six grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. **CHILD ABUSE:** the cure lies in your hands. Report child abuse and neglect. Call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. A child's life could be in your hands.

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<p>SELECTED GROUP MISS JENNIFER SANDALS \$4 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18-\$19 Ladies urethane stylish sandals in colors of white, bone, navy and multi-color. Sizes 5 1/2-10.</p>	<p>COUNTERPART DOUBLE-PLEATED TROUSER 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$36 Belted pant in woven polyester french canvas. Black, navy, pearl grey, tan. Sizes 6-16. Not all colors in all stores.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK FIVE SHELL CHAINS 40% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$20-\$300 Select from entire stock assorted 14 kt. gold chains.</p>	<p>LEVI'S PULL-ON SKIRTS \$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18 100% polyester skirts in azure blue, white, black, brown, navy and violet. Sizes 10-20.</p>	<p>LEVI'S PULL-ON PANTS \$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$20 100% polyester pants in azure blue, regal red, violet, coral, black, brown, navy and white. Sizes 10-20.</p>
<p>KORET KNIT BREEZEWAY COORDINATES 30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$27-\$59 Dressy suit looks in cardigan jacket, pant and shirt of poly/cotton knit. Black and off-white. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>LEVI'S BENDOVER MATE BLOUSES \$6 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$26 Color dyed to match Bendover pants in assorted prints. 100% polyester. Sizes 10-20.</p>	<p>LEVI'S BENDOVER PANTS \$7 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$27 100% polyester pants in sea green, marine blue, azure, khaki, brown, black, navy, iris and white. Sizes 8-20.</p>	<p>OAKHILL WOVEN BLOUSES 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$16 Assorted plaids and stripes in poly/cotton blends. Extended sleeve, mandarin neck style. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>GLORIA VANDERBILT JEANS 30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$34 Signature jeans in five pocket styling. 100% cotton denim with the swan logo.</p>
<p>WOMANS WORLD BLOUSES AND PANT TOPS 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18-\$30 Poly & poly/cotton blends by famous makers Ship 'n' Shore, Lady Wirm, Tomorrows Dream, Regal Row & Lady Oakhill.</p>	<p>LARGE GROUP LADIES PANTIES 3/6.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$3 pair Choose from white, beige and assorted pastels in brief, bikini and hipster. Sizes 5-7.</p>	<p>LORRAINE NYLON TRICOT TRAVEL SETS 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$14-\$22 Lace trim on geranium and blue horizon. Short gown, matching robe and pajama. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>KOMAR SHORT GOWNS AND ROBES 30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$30 Small rosebud prints in poly/cotton. Sleeveless gown and matching robe in red and blue on white. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>LEATHER TRIM CANVAS HANDBAGS \$6 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$21 Multi-compartment canvas handbags in assorted spring colors of natural, taupe, navy and red.</p>
<p>GIRLS JORDACHE DENIM JEANS \$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$25-\$29 Five pocket styling in 100% cotton blue denim jeans plus the horse logo. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK BOYS FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS \$3 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$16.50-\$18.50 Famous maker knit shirts in solids and stripes. Navy, royal, red, tan and more. Poly/cotton. Sizes 8-20.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MENS TENNISWEAR 20% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18-\$34 Polyester and cotton blends in shirts and shorts. Assorted styles and colors available. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 32-36.</p>	<p>HAGGAR EXPANDOMATIC SLACKS \$6 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$30 The comfortable expandomatic waistband in slacks of 100% polyester. Grey, navy, brown and tan. Sizes 32-42.</p>	<p>OFFSHORE SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS \$8 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$24 Young mens shirts in a variety of summer colors. Cotton/polyester. Soft or stand-up collar. Open or banded sleeve. S, M, L, XL.</p>

Friday, April 22nd is DREW PEARSON DAY at Rheams Diamond Shop in Downtown Pampa

Friday, from 4:00 till 6:00 p.m., Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson will be in our store to visit with fans and sign autographs...but that's not all. We're planning an extra special day long Drew Pearson celebration with savings you won't want to miss. Watch for details this Thursday.

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Peeking at Pampa

Here goes the chatter and patter around town!

Three cheers for Ed Sackett, son of Janice and Floyd! Last week Ed received a coveted award — the National Press Photographers Foundation Scholarship for \$500. A prestigious, well-earned award.

Tom Byrd, Kirk Duncan, Calvin Lacy, Carl Cason, Steve List, Bruce Belcher and Mandy Linville did some fancy bicycling in Kerrville a short while ago. The first day they rode 48 miles; second, 66 and third, 35-40 miles, that's the good news! The bad news was that all stayed in a motel except Randy who stayed in a tent — and the tent was blown away!

Local ham radio operators enjoy an evening meal out together once a month. Recognized two couples in the group last Monday evening — Mary and Mark Buzzard, Ann and Red Weatherly. The operators always stand by

ready to serve the community in times of storm and distress.

Hobbling around on crutches with a sprained ankle didn't keep Joe Zilmer from taking a long-planned trip to Wolf Creek, Colo. Sam Prentice chose Dallas for a vacation spot, the better to go fishing with his brother. Joyce Roberts had company last week from Fort Worth — her daughter and family, Margaret and Robin Hacker and two children.

Lucille Woelfl and her brother Bob Ewing just returned from a pleasure trip to parts south. Lucille, a world traveler for several decades, is one who lives life to its fullest every day. A remarkable woman! Susie and Dean Spoonmore came from the land of blooming azaleas back to a snow-laden Panhandle. They were just ahead of the floods in Louisiana.

Else Stigerwald of West Germany spent a couple of

weeks visiting Nina Spoonmore and renewing acquaintances made on her visit here last year.

Good luck and best wishes to Sue Pruiett, secretary of KGRO for the past seven years, and her husband. They're moving to Levelland, T.O. is with Texaco.

Dr. Adolf Orina will be adding another Aggie to his lovely family. That's what Wendie, the daughter who won top musical honors, will be next year. The doctor has accepted a fellowship for further specialized study at M.D. Anderson in Houston.

Her many friends still miss Addie Lee Hopkins in and about town. For some time she has been living in Lubbock close to her daughter and family, Ginger and husband, Dr. John Jones and their kiddoes, John, a native Pampa and successful ophthalmologist, is the son of the late Catherine and Dr. Calvin Jones.

Belated Happy Birthday greetings to Travis Lively Jr., Jack Stroup and Cindy Hawkins. And to La Wayne Hogan, whose birthday was on the 15th of April — an important national day!

As a departing gesture Lisa Malone, Junior Rotarian for March, presented George Scott with a book "How to Meet Girls" in front of the ENTIRE Rotary Club. The story goes that all ladies attending any Rotary Club

meeting are warned loud and clear not to sit close to George! Newest Rotarians are Dr. Steven Price and Steve Jones, new president of Citizens Bank and Trust.

Phil and Betsy Staggs entertained the young fellowship group of the First Presbyterian Church in their home last Friday. It's good to see Jimmy Schuneman working quietly behind the scenes and wherever there is a need with the Salvation Army. Sharon, his pretty little brunette wife, works right along with him. What a nice couple.

Heard Captain Woods of the Salvation Army was called to the disaster zone in Slidell, La., this week to help with the flood victims. Hope he took his wading boots.

Saw Estelle and Skip Montgomery eating out. They do brighten up one's spirits! How many years has she driven school bus No. 5 — 20, more or less? Nicky Boone from Hollis, Okla., was only a tad away — here on business mixed with a little pleasure. Freda (Mrs. Guy) LeMond and Rachel (Mrs. Parks) Brumley enjoyed a quick lunch together.

Another day saw Helen Wagoner, efficient secretary of Knife and Fork Club and always neat as a pin and pleasant, too, having lunch with a friend, Marian (Mrs. D. B.) Jameson was bedecked in a smartly

tailored red blazer, black pants, white vest and a red scarf tied softly at the neck.

Another recently retired couple, Ruth and J. E. Holdaway just returned from a stock show in Arizona. He raises the exotic premium breed of cattle, Santa Gertrudas, and makes all the stock shows.

Another caring, well-received, almost-newcomer minister is the Rev. Royce Womack of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The same can be said of the Rev. Mary French, pastor of Harrah United Methodist Church. Parishioners refer to her as Sister Mary.

Heard Libby Shotwell talking about her Easter weekend in Amarillo. This was the Shotwell reunion where she and Vallie met with relatives for lunch after Easter church services. Shotwell relatives from over the states were there taking pictures and enjoying an Easter egg hunt for the children.

A large table of friends were at the Pampa Club last Friday, April 8, celebrating birthdays. Vernon Bell, Earl Henry and Rosie Sanders were among those celebrating.

We have been promised a real nice weekend in Pampa but Buster and June Ivory opted the nice Pampa weather for a weekend in Las Vegas.

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Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
The focus is on babies this week! Just about everywhere you look lately, stores are having sales on baby goods! Also, this is the time of year when garage sales "spring" up all over the county, and they are popular places consumers shop for baby goods.

Consumers need to be wise when purchasing baby equipment to insure getting the best buy for the money and allow for the babies' safety as well.

When selecting baby furniture, safety should be a major consideration. Manufacturers offer a variety of baby furniture and it is wise to shop with safety in mind, especially when purchasing older, previously owned furniture.

Here are a few general guidelines to aid parents in providing the safest purchase for their babies. A crib mattress should fit snugly so the child cannot get caught between it and the crib walls. If you can fit more than two fingers between mattress and crib, the mattress is too small.

Crib slats should be no more than 2 1/4 inches apart. Slats too far apart can allow the baby to slip through and strangle. Buy a crib with a latch or lock for the "drop side" that cannot be easily tripped. Avoid sharp edges and metal parts on the crib frame. Many accidents occur when the baby falls while trying to climb out. Select a crib with a large distance between top of the side rail and the mattress support. Bumper pads should run around the entire crib and tie or snap into place.

Select highchairs with a wide base for stability. Safety straps should be simple and not attached to the tray, which should lock securely. Check for rough or sharp edges and points.

When choosing a playpen, beware of older wooden-slatted playpens. They may have too much space between bars to be safe. The smaller the distance between the bars, the safer the equipment will be. Mesh siding on playpens should be small enough to prevent buttons being caught or providing a foothold for climbing. The hinges or folding models should lock tightly. Make sure the playpen floor has a center support.

Another area to beware of is child safety seat bargains. Parents who feel they cannot afford the \$30 to \$40 cost of a new child safety seat may be tempted to search the garage sales and want ads looking for a bargain. Be careful because a used child safety seat that is ineffective is no bargain. Effective used seats could endanger the lives of children they were involved in an accident.

The first test of a child restraint device is whether it is a label stating that it meets or exceeds all federal safety standards. Beginning in 1981, the federal standard governing child safety seats required crash testing of the seats to insure their safety. Seats that meet the standard can be considered safe. Some car seats manufactured prior to 1981 met these requirements, like others do not. Many seats now on the used market were made before 1981, so parents should always look that label.

In addition to the federal safety label, parents should look for the following defects in used child restraint devices. Check the harness to see if it is torn at any point. A torn belt system can be easily repaired on most safety seats with replacements ordered from the manufacturer. Also, examine the padding to see if it is torn. If so, it should be replaced with new padding from the manufacturer.

A child restraint system with these defects will not adequately protect a child until the belt system and padding are replaced. A used seat with these problems should not be purchased unless you actually intend to make the repairs.

If the seat has a metal frame, check to see if it rattles. Ask the owner if you may tighten the screws on the frame. If the frame is still loose after tightening, do not buy it. Also, check the seat bars. If they are twisted or bent, do not buy the seat, since full protection cannot be guaranteed.

Finally, try the seat in your car before buying. Certain types of safety belts may cause installation problems. Bulky seat-belt buckles, for example, will not fit through the belt slots on some safety seats.

Remember — when it comes to the safety of our children, a "bargain" may not be the best buy.

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Dear Abby

Grief not eased by thoughtlessness

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son was killed in a tragic accident seven months ago, and I am just now beginning to come out of my numbness and shock. Throughout the ordeal, friends, family and acquaintances tried to comfort me. Some succeeded, while others failed miserably.

The following comments are words that did not help at all. I realize that everyone was trying to be kind, but there are certain words bereaved parents do not want to hear:

1. "I know just how you feel. I lost my mother, father, husband, brother, sister, etc." These words are so hollow to a parent who has lost a child. Unless they have suffered the loss of a child, there is no way on earth they can know how you feel.

2. "It was God's will." I am no more (or less) religious than the average person, but if it was "God's will" to take my son at 14 and end his young life, then I want no part of a God who could be so cruel.

3. "God needed him more than you did." How inadequate that made me feel, as though something was lacking within myself. If I had needed him more, would he still be alive?

4. "These things happen for a reason." What reason? There is no reason good enough to explain why I had to suffer the loss of my child.

5. "You can have another child," or "At least you have your other children." This is really cold and cruel. Children are individuals and no child can replace the child who has died.

Now for some words that comforted me: a simple and heartfelt, "I'm so sorry." Many people hugged me, held my hand or cried with me. No words were spoken, but they were there for me when I needed them.

LINDA IN LANCASTER

DEAR ABBY: A spurned lover, "Dear John," sued his ex-fiancee for the cost of the diamond engagement ring she refused to return. Although he won a default judgment

of about \$1,000, he did not try to enforce it. Instead he took a \$1,000 bad-debt tax deduction.

The IRS disallowed the deduction, asserting that because John hadn't really tried to collect, the debt was not worthless at the end of the year.

On appeal, the Tax Court sided with the IRS: Dear John had failed to prove that the debt became worthless during the year in question.

No fiancee, no ring, no deduction.

JERRY

DEAR JERRY: Absolutely. Why should John expect the government to pay for his education?

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has found fault with almost everything I have ever done, is now ruining my wedding plans.

I left my hometown four years ago to work in a city 200 miles away, and this is where I want to get married. My fiancée is from this city and so are my friends and his. We're planning to get married in his church here, but my mother says if I don't get married in my hometown in the church she attends, she won't come to my wedding. She accuses me of wanting to get married here to hurt her, and says if I loved her, I'd get married in her church. I do love her, but she makes me feel so guilty.

I can't talk to my father about this because he always agrees with Mother to avoid an argument. I've talked to my priest, who agrees that the problem is my mother, but he has offered no solution.

My fiancée's parents have tried to get Mother to change her mind, but it's no use. Who's wrong? My mother or me?

THE SOMETHING BLUE IS ME

DEAR BLUE: I can understand why your mother would rather have your wedding in her church, but I think she is wrong to refuse to attend unless you do.

I hope she sees the light and changes her mind because it's your right to be married where you choose.

Card sums up career of Raymond Dart

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A card sent for his 90th birthday by friends, former students and colleagues in the United States sums up Raymond Dart's controversial career.

The card shows a dog looking at a bone and saying: "It's no longer considered for any practical purposes to be anyone's bone of contention."

Dart has lived long enough to see his contention that a skull he named *Australopithecus africanus* in 1925 was a pre-human form of man, an ape-like creature with human characteristics often called "the missing link."

His assembling of the "Taung" skull was the first confirmation of Charles Darwin's claim that Africa would prove to be mankind's cradle and was considered proof supporting Darwin's theory of evolution.

Dart, born Feb. 4, 1893, in Brisbane, Australia, says, "Circumstances thrust anthropology upon me. I had no sense of dedication to a search for human ancestors. I have always tried to avoid both bones and mathematics."

But the fledgling medical school at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg needed bones for a museum so that "the students would be able to differentiate between human bones and those that were not human," he said.

He asked students to bring him baboon bones. One student brought in a piece of a skull that had been used as a paperweight by a mining official. Dart realized the skull was unusual and asked a geologist to send him any more fossil remains he could find.

He was sent a boxload of bones encased in rock from a cave on the fringes of the Kalahari Desert. It took him six weeks to assemble the skull now known as the "Taung" skull.

"It was a young creature. It wasn't full grown. But its brain was bigger than that of any chimpanzee," he says. The skull also had human-like teeth.

The carbon-dating system hadn't been discovered yet, and Dart had to rely on his knowledge of anatomy and evidence that the skull had come from age-old rocks.

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Steel industry is campaigning for trade protection, subsidies

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard P. Simmons, chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., contributed \$500 to Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign and drummed up considerable financial support from others.

Two years later, three requests for a White House meeting rebuffed or ignored, Simmons was leading a pack of executives and union leaders down Pennsylvania Avenue in a bitter protest march.

"We are being destroyed," Simmons angrily told the press at a pre-march luncheon last October. "This administration has done nothing meaningful to effectively deal with a massive trade problem."

The march was an SOS from a small, desperate sector of a troubled industry; a smokestack behemoth hit hard by recession and foreign competition.

As communities buckle under mill closings and layoffs, steel companies have turned with mounting urgency and mixed results to Washington.

Neither Congress, the administration nor the press has been spared a litany of statistics that remain grim despite slight upticks this year.

Steelworker unemployment hovers at 136,000, mills are operating at 50 percent capacity, 200 facilities have closed permanently since 1974, imports rose to a record 22 percent domestic market share last year.

The steel industry — like the farmers, automakers and bankers — is waging an intensive campaign for trade protection, subsidies and other government relief.

And, like the automobile industry, steel producers are fighting a perception that they created their own dilemma through exorbitant labor contracts and high-level mismanagement.

That perception has been strengthened by recent announcements that domestic producers are buying huge amounts of foreign steel even as they press for trade relief.

But Robert Peabody, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, blames the criticism on the industry's "lousy job of communicating" its dilemma.

"We are accused of being paranoid. We are accused of being protectionist. But we are like Sir Lancelot. Our hearts really are pure," he recently told reporters.

Peabody says that the industry has made "astounding" internal progress and any further recovery rests on changes in government policies.

To that end, Washington has withstood a barrage of

impassioned demands for import quotas, surcharges, yen revaluing, tax breaks, eased environmental standards and exemption from antitrust laws.

The industry's equally diverse tactics range from attention-grabbing media events to the sophisticated use of new bureaucratic and political tools.

A month after the specialty steel march, President Reagan directed U.S. Trade Representative William Brock to monitor imports and asked the International Trade Commission to investigate import-related damages to the domestic industry.

"He obviously did get the message that we were out there," says one consultant who asked not to be identified. "For an industry as relatively small as specialty steel, we have been able to persuade the administration to take a unique action."

Charles Blum, acting deputy assistant U.S. trade representative for industrial trade policy, says Reagan does not believe government should intervene in industrial policy. But he says that doesn't mean the administration is not concerned about steel problems.

"We work more closely with the steel industry than most. They have a great deal of high-level access in this administration," he says.

The flood of trade complaints has virtually assured the steel industry of administration attention. Brock, the ITC and the Commerce Department are all to a large degree preoccupied with its plight.

"The secretary of commerce (Malcolm Baldrige) spent more time on steel in 1982 than any other issue. Period," says Deputy Assistant Commerce Secretary Gary Horlick.

Some measure of success has also been achieved through bureaucratic channels, including a negotiated quota and surcharge arrangement on steel shipments from Western Europe.

The search for such global relief has spurred a deluge of international trade complaints — 153 between December 1981 and December 1982, compared to only 25 in all of 1977.

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Mezzo-soprano Cindy Oxberry, standing, flirts with Omaha Central High School junior Matt McGuire, seated to left, while singer Karen Wicklund, right, hams it up a bit with student Bruce Lockwood. Opera

Omaha is a Nebraskan group which tries to win converts by conducting workshops such as this one in local schools. The opera company also gives away about 1,000 student tickets to each performance. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Omaha Opera strives against stereotype

By KATHY EYRE
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mary Robert hates a certain television commercial and what it does to the image of opera.

"It shows two men who apparently have been dragged to the opera by their wives. A huge man is on the stage singing. And the two men are bored to tears sitting in the back playing this game," Mrs. Robert says. "The stereotypes persist."

Although she doesn't like the stereotypes, Mrs. Robert agrees that many people believe opera is boring and they'd rather be doing almost anything else.

When she became general director of Opera Omaha in October 1981, Mrs. Robert promised to change the situation. Observers say the success her group has had in winning opera converts makes Opera Omaha unusual among the nation's opera companies.

Mrs. Robert is convinced that "average" Nebraskans — known for their love of Big Red football and a good tall stand of corn — also can become interested in opera.

Opera Omaha officials are even contemplating reaching out to a new market with commercial spots on the local cable sports channel.

Unless opera gains a substantial following among the general public, including from the legions of TV sports fans, Mrs. Robert believes opera may soon disappear from the American landscape.

"It's been associated with boredom and the elite," Mrs. Robert says. "We're not the mink coat and tiara crowd. We're just good theater set to music."

You needn't even be proficient in Italian. All of Opera Omaha's productions are sung in English, she says.

As Opera Omaha gears up to celebrate its 25th

anniversary next year, its campaign to change opera's image seems to be paying off.

It's a growing, new and younger crowd that is showing up at the historic and ornate Orpheum Theatre, home of Opera Omaha. "When you go to the theater now, you see all the tennis shoes you can imagine," Mrs. Robert says.

During the past year, generally one-fourth of the approximately 2,000 people in the audience were in their teens or early 20s.

Most of the success seems to come from educational programs in area schools, programs beefed up considerably since Mrs. Robert took over as general director. Tours to smaller towns throughout Nebraska also have been successful.

Last fall's "Don Pasquale" was the first Orpheum production taken on tour across the state.

Next year, Opera Omaha plans to co-produce an opera with three smaller communities.

Jeff McKay in 'Tales of the Gold Monkey'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff McKay, like millions of other kids, grew up re-creating his favorite movies in his backyard. The difference is that McKay never wanted to be Errol Flynn or Clark Gable.

Jeff McKay wanted to be the hero's best friend. "After school my brother Mike and I would play movie," he recalls. "I always did the Alan Hale parts. I grew up wanting to be like Alan Hale. I wanted to play the second leads. I find them more interesting and I never wanted the responsibility of being a lead."

He got his wish. He was Tom Selleck's buddy in "Magnum, P.I.," and currently he's Jake Cutter's best friend in ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey." He's also in heaven because co-star Roddy McDowall, who plays the owner of the Monkey Bar,

knew all the old character actors.

McKay plays Corky, grease monkey for the Grumman Goose that Cutter (Stephen Collins) flies among the troubled South Pacific islands in this 1938 pre-war adventure series. Corky is an expert mechanic, loyal to a fault, comical, overweight, good-hearted, forgetful, prone to drink and saddened by a terrible secret in his past. In other words, the perfect hero's best friend.

McKay feels at home in the role because it was written especially for him by Don Bellisario, the show's creator and executive producer. Bellisario had also created McKay's role in "Magnum" and killed off the character so he could take the part in "Gold Monkey."

"We talked about the character for a year," says McKay. "I've always had great admiration for Thomas Mitchell. The rumpled suit, the growth of beard. That's how I pictured Corky. I saw him like

Mitchell in 'Only Angels Have Wings.' Or like Walter Brennan in 'To Have and Have Not.' With a little of Curly Howard. That's Corky.

"I like shows where the goodness of a character is at the heart of a scene. So many shows are about murder. Jake and Corky have such compassion for each other. It's like Humphrey Bogart and Brennan in 'To Have and Have Not.' Someone asks Bogart, 'Why do you put up with that old drunk?' And he answers, 'Because he thinks he's taking care of me.' Corky would probably never stand up for himself but he'd go up against a monster to help someone else. It's a role with a lot of heart."

"Gold Monkey" has not fared well in the ratings and the likelihood is that ABC will not renew it for next season. That would be a shame. A few episodes have fallen flat, and a few times they got carried away putting Watusis and Egyptians in the South Pacific.

Tune just starts out and sees what happens

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Tune says he isn't worried the show won't work. "I'm extremely happy and I love the work," he says.

"One never knows when you start out on a piece what it is going to be. You just take the characters and situations — and in our case the songs and dances — and keep going. And you see what happens."

Broadway will see what happens Sunday night, April 17, when the tall, lanky Texan and a blonde, wide-eyed former teen model known as Twigg open in a new \$4-million musical wrapped around grand old songs of George and Ira Gershwin.

"My One and Only" is the show. It's set in 1927. In it, Twigg makes her Broadway debut, playing the second woman to swim the English Channel. Tune plays a barnstorming pilot who goes plumb bonkers over her.

They've been pals for years, but haven't worked together since 1971 when they were in Ken Russell's film, "The Boyfriend," a parody of Sandy Wilson's musical about the 1920s.

Although she's done two musicals in London, Twigg (her real name is Lesley Hornby) is best known as the Cockney model of the '60s, one noted for being so thin she'd be marked AWOL if turned sideways.

Why Twigg for Broadway? Tune, 43, grins. "Why, I just like the way we look together, that's all. It's always been hard for me to find a dancing partner and a leading lady I didn't make look thick because I'm so angular and skinny."

"And Twigg's actually thinner than me, so it looks proportionate." The music for their reunion on stage mainly comes from the Gershwins' 1927 musical, "Funny Face." But their new show isn't a new-look revival of "Funny Face," he emphasizes.

Tune was a director and choreographer, which detoured him to "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "A Day in Hollywood" and "Nine," all Broadway hits, and "Cloud 9," an off-Broadway success he directed.

He owns three Tony awards, but only one for performing, that for his work 10 years ago in the Cy Coleman musical, "Seesaw." The show also was the last time — until now — that he'd performed on stage.

But Tune says he's never wanted to quit performing. In fact, he says, he's signed to sing and dance for 18 months in "My One and Only," should the critics do nice things, like rave about it.

Last season's "Nine," for which he won a Tony as director, was hard work. But he says "making this show was much harder because of the shift in regimes" during its trouble-plagued, delayed Boston run.

From mailroom to battlefield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Jaeckel has probably spent more time in uniform than any other Hollywood actor.

His first film was "Guadalcanal Diary" in 1943. He was pulled out of the mail room at 20th Century-Fox Studios and cast as a scared U.S. marine. His next role was also in a war film, "A Wing and a Prayer."

Other pictures followed: "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Battleground," "The Dirty Dozen," "The Gallant Hours" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

But it was a non-military role in "Sometimes a Great Notion" that brought him an Academy award nomination for best supporting actor in 1971.

Jaeckel is now back in uniform for the ABC comedy series, "At Ease," in which he plays Maj. Hawkins, a brassbound martinet who tries to keep the hucksters and goldbricks in line.

Hawkins is an old warrior who's distressed that he's assigned to a computer outfit. "Wars should be fought with bombs, guns and bayonets, the way civilized man has always done," he says in the series.

"It's a story of the peacetime army," Jaeckel said. The enlisted men are trying to con the officers and make them look like

fools, which is the way it should be. Major Hawkins is spit and polish and has a chest full of medals.

"He's the straight man," Jaeckel. "He gets himself into situations which because of their absurdity become comical. He's the foil. He's bested more often than not, but he has to win once in a while or he wouldn't be much of a threat."

Jaeckel was born in New York. His father, Richard Jaeckel, was a furrier, and his mother, the former Millicent Hanley, was a Broadway actress. He was eight when his family moved to Los Angeles. His father was a friend of Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons, and she got Jaeckel a job in the mailroom at Fox Studios.

"I've been in this business 40 years," he said. "I consider myself fortunate coming in at the tail end of the feature business. I got a taste of the glamor. It's not all gone today, but you have to hunt for it."

"I was working in the mail room when they needed a young kid for 'Guadalcanal Diary,'" he said. "Everybody else was in the service. They asked me if I'd test for the role and I said I would if I could keep my job in the mailroom. I was getting \$35 a week. I went back to the mailroom after I did the picture."

Spy novelist turns to Middle East passions

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Wearing by George Smiley, the disenchanted spy, novelist John le Carré has turned to the inflamed passions of the Middle East for his new blockbuster novel, "The Little Drummer Girl."

In the process, the 51-year-old Englishman, who keeps his own past as enigmatic as his plots, found a cause — the Palestinians.

"People simply don't know the scale of the misery," says the author at his home in a leafy Hampstead crescent. "I think the Israelis have behaved disgracefully and I don't care who knows it."

"Drummer Girl" was a best seller before its official mid-March publication, with a staggering U.S. advance print order of 450,000. Warner Brothers has bought the film rights and director George Roy Hill wants to begin shooting in September.

It's the 10th book for the author who first struck gold 20 years ago with "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," written in the early hours while he was a junior diplomat in West Germany.

Not permitted to write under his real name of David Cornwell, he chose the nom de plume, John le Carré.

Until this year, he had denied ever working for Britain's MI5 counter-espionage agency or

MI6 Secret Intelligence Service, while stationed in Bonn and Hamburg in the early 1960s. But now he admits having moved "in and out of those little rooms" — his cryptic description of life as a spy.

Le Carré's "Quest for Karla" trilogy of "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy," "The Honorable Schoolboy" and "Smiley's People" sold more than 6 million copies in the United States alone. In TV versions of the first and third books, Alec Guinness portrayed the melancholic spycatcher, George Smiley.

"I was tired of Smiley," he said. "He was a weary eye to look on the world with. I was very glad to hang up his boots and bid him goodnight for awhile."

Le Carré first had the idea for a Mideast novel featuring Smiley in 1977, but realized he couldn't graft him into that tempest. He wrote "Smiley's People" and returned to the Arab conflict in 1980, spending three months in Israel, Lebanon and Jordan, meeting Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, refugees, Israeli agents and fighters on both sides.

Leaving behind the murky, understated world of Smiley, "Drummer Girl" is a violent story in which Israeli agents kidnap and recruit an English actress to help them track

down, and kill, a Palestinian terrorist bomber in Europe. The heroine, Charlie, an aimless rebel, falls in love with her Mossad agent-runner, Joseph, but

also bleeds for 16 Palestinians. "The book attempted to achieve a balance of compassion," the author says.

A bus full of dolls and diapers

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When country singer Shelly West goes on the road, her bus is loaded with teddy bears, dolls and diapers as well as guitars, sound equipment and lights.

Her daughter, Tess Marie Frizzell, who was born last April 27, has spent more time on her mother's special bus than in a baby carriage or stroller. And her infancy has been much more than bibs, burps and baby food.

The brown-eyed, sandy-haired tot has appeared on television, has traveled to every part of the United States except the Pacific Northwest, has been to Canada and even has had a stint on stage.

Miss West, daughter of singer Dottie West, decided after Tess was born that she would take her baby on the road with her like Barbara Mandrell and other entertainers have done.

"She's got her own luggage — a little case with a hang-down bag," Miss West said.

The daughter of Miss West and her husband, Allen Frizzell, was on national television when she was one day old, in a touching surprise that viewers still fondly recall.

Tess was born in Nashville when Dottie West was in Los Angeles to be a host of the Academy of Country Music awards show. A film was made of the baby and flown to California so it could be shown during the live show, where the proud and tearful grandmother saw her first grandchild for the first time.

"People mentioned that to me for six months," Shelly West recalled.

The 24-year-old Miss West, whose song, "Jose Cuervo," is in the top 10 of the country music charts, often will show off her young one during concerts.

"She's beginning to steal the show," she says. Tess hit the road with her doctor's approval and with her mother's friend, Nancy Gaydos, helping to care for her. She sleeps well on the bus — it's like a pacifier — and continues to be a healthy, happy baby.

Miss West and Frizzell, Allen Frizzell's brother, became a popular duet two years ago with their successful single, "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma."

They have released three albums, "Carrying on the Family Names," "The David Frizzell and Shelly West Album" and their current, "Our Best to You."

In January, they decided to pursue solo careers as well as continue as partners. Miss West's debut album as a solo artist is "West by West."

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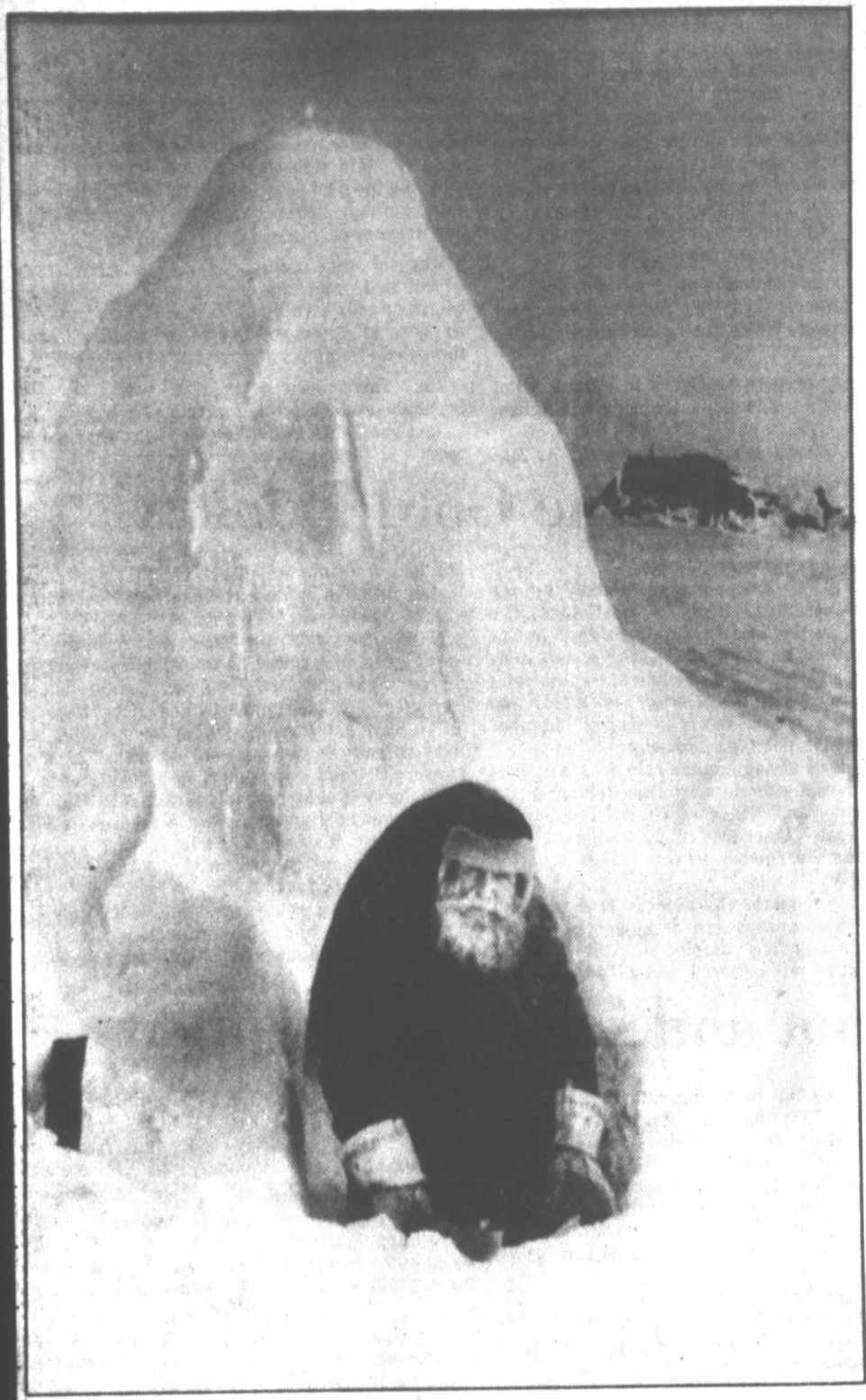
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First things first



Leif Lundgaard cleans away snowdrifts from an igloo he built at Ice Station Caesar on an Arctic ice floe where scientists are studying underwater mountain ridges. The snowhouse (in Inupiat, igloolik... as igloo simply means house) was built as the camp's first latrine. (AP Laserphoto)

Poor peso almost crumbles new mall

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — When news of a \$15 million shopping mall hit this small South Texas border town, merchants say they stood in line to sign long-term leases. Then along came Mexican peso devaluations — three of them.

Now, the Mall de las Aguilas stands little more than half full and some shopowners say they worry about being squeezed bankrupt by the weak economies of two countries. "We all came here with the same idea — that this was the place to be," said Romelia Zamora, who runs a local men's clothes store, J. David.

"Breaking even is about all we're doing," she said. "I don't think anyone's making a profit."

Mall de las Aguilas, translated "Mall of the Eagles," was built a mile from the border to capitalize on the traditionally heavy trade from Mexicans.

Planning began almost five years ago, when the mall's 36-acre site was just a mesquite-studded field. It opened last November.

"This is a 30-year investment," said Robert G. James, of the New York-based Enterprise Developments Associates. "We went into this thing knowing Mexico wasn't peaches and cream," he said. "When the Mexicans were coming over here buying all their diapers and onions and everything, we knew it wouldn't last."

And it hasn't, struggling merchants say.

"This mall was designed for the Mexican trade and then the Mexican peso flopped," said Salvador Santos, manager of a Radio Shack.

"We're caught between two bad economies," he said. "Everybody is selling to pay the rent and the lights, but they're not coming up with what they're used to."

Eagle Pass is the seat of Maverick County, where one out of every four adults was unemployed in late 1982. Piedras Negras, just across the Rio Grande, is almost six times larger than this town, which has a population of about 21,400.

"We can't depend on the local people (for business)," said Ms. Zamora, who signed her mall lease after the first peso devaluation in February 1982. "Things are bad here, too."

The peso traded at 27 to the dollar before that initial devaluation. Now, it averages more than 150 to the dollar.

"How can I ask someone for 4,500 pesos for a pair of Calvin Klein pants?" said Ms. Zamora, who accepts pesos at 100 to the dollar as a sales gimmick. "They might make 300 pesos a week."

Mall de las Aguilas was designed for 85 stores, but has attracted only 45, said mall manager Elvira Ruiz. About 62 percent of its square-footage is occupied, she said.

"We were just starting construction when the first (devaluation) hit," Mrs. Ruiz said. "It's just taking longer to get out of this last one."

Enterprise Developments has slashed the rent for some of the merchants, James said, to stop the smaller stores from folding.

"Generally, with local merchants who have had a tough time, we try to be understanding," he said. "If people come into the mall and fight hard and are doing their best, we'll try to help."

One such store is Little Folks, a children's clothing store owned and managed by Gloria Leal.

"We're doing just enough business to survive and we can put up with that for a while," Mrs. Leal said. "I work nine hours a day, six days a week because I can't afford to hire anyone to work here."

<p>AREA MUSEUMS</p> <p>WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.</p> <p>PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.</p> <p>SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.</p> <p>OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.</p> <p>ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pterryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>WE SERVICE: All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 429 Purviance, 669-9282.</p> <p>CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING: Large or small acreage. Native, cool season, or annual grasses. Pipeline right-of-ways. Locations. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.</p> <p>MINI STORAGE: All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Hwy. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Sawatzky Construction, 665-0751 or 665-6743, 1 Mile West on Borger Hwy.</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 or 669-7885.</p> <p>INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting: Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6146. Paul Stewart.</p> <p>PAINTING INSIDE or out: Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Cidler, 665-6940 or 668-2215.</p> <p>INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting: Bed and Bath, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.</p> <p>HOUSE & Commercial Painting: New or old Construction. No job too large or too small. Free Estimates. Over 15 years experience. Call today. Lee Paint Contractors, 665-4405.</p> <p>INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Mud and Taping: Call R.E. Greenlee 665-4581.</p> <p>INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, tape and texture: Lovells Paint and Decorating, 665-2266.</p>
<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics: free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics: free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics: free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.</p> <p>SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-66424.</p> <p>TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.</p> <p>Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERCISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-2854</p> <p>OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. 2014 N. Hobart. 665-0571 or 665-7416.</p> <p>WANT TO Share Ride from Pampa to Amarillo Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. Call 669-9835.</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>BEAT THE HEAT: Service your air conditioning system now! Check freon, change filters, oil motors, clean coils, etc. Bob McGinnas 665-6836.</p> <p>APPL. REPAIR</p> <p>WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7566.</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER: Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance</p> <p>ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee 665-3377.</p> <p>J & K CONTRACTOR: 669-2648 669-9741 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs</p> <p>ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.</p> <p>BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.</p> <p>MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.</p> <p>Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7876.</p> <p>QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 669-6654.</p> <p>HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types remodeling, concrete work, painting. Joe Ozzello, 669-6640</p> <p>BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling, 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.</p> <p>GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443</p> <p>Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.</p> <p>MCCORMICK CONSTRUCTION Tired of paying high prices? Steel or vinyl siding, Soffit and Fascia, roofing, painting, Remodeling, storm doors and windows. Call 665-6867 or 665-4883. Free estimates.</p>	<p>PAPER HANGING</p> <p>"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds. 665-4403.</p> <p>DITCHING</p> <p>DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gas. 669-6582.</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Easton, 665-5892 or 665-7793.</p> <p>Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-9813.</p> <p>Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7278</p> <p>LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.</p> <p>NOW OFFERING Complete lawn mowing Service, pruning and odd jobs. Call 665-3908.</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711</p> <p>Sonny's Plumbing 704 Bradley 665-7095 New or repair work. Commercial and residential.</p> <p>WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neel Webb, 665-2727.</p> <p>PHILIPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.</p> <p>BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603</p> <p>GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6290 Complete Plumbing Service</p>
<p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.</p> <p>PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.</p> <p>SHORT OR Long Term Day Care for elderly, Pleasant atmosphere. Hot lunch. 669-3940 or 665-7599.</p> <p>PAMPA LODGE No. 986 A.F.A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and F.C. Degree. Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F.A.M., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Allen Christner, W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>MALE AIREDALE Terrier, April 5 from 2500 Aspen. Wearing tan collar and tag. If you have seen or have him please call 665-8616. Reward. Thank you.</p> <p>LOST - BLOND Cocker Spaniel wearing Blue Collar. Vicinity of Browning and Yeager. If found call 665-0622 or 669-9905.</p>	<p>RADIO AND TEL.</p> <p>DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481</p> <p>RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.</p> <p>CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Ladies, Sales Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3561</p> <p>Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121</p> <p>RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7465.</p>

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Williamsburg readies for historic summit meeting

By JEAN McNAIR

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Colonial Williamsburg will be giving up a most sought-after commodity — tourists — when eight leaders of the industrial world meet in this restored 18th century capital to discuss the state of the 20th century world.

During the three-day summit beginning May 28, the restored capital of colonial Virginia will be closed to the public for the first time in its 56-year history.

President Reagan, host for the ninth annual Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations, wants "to try to change summits as they have evolved over the years to a meeting of a more informal nature," said Michael McManus, the president's summit administrator.

Because of security, the public will not see Reagan or the other leaders — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani and Common Market President Gaston Thorn.

"About half the time the heads (of state) will be alone," without their aides or the press, attending meetings, said McManus.

They will be in elegant surroundings.

Colonial Williamsburg contains more than 130 original or restored 18th and early 19th century buildings on about 90 acres of gardens and public greens. It was place by early May.

One of the details still to be worked out with Gov. Charles S. Robb is whether state sales taxes should be charged in the historic area, which will become federal territory during the summit.

McManus stressed that summit planners hope to keep disruptions for Williamsburg residents to a minimum. People who live on the Colonial grounds will be allowed to stay, and Sunday services at historic Bruton Parish Church will go on as usual.

The influx of journalists, diplomatic staffs and Secret Service agents is guaranteeing almost 100 percent occupancy in Williamsburg motels and hotels.

Operators of other area tourist attractions, such as Jamestown, Yorktown and the Busch Gardens theme park, are hoping the summit will not keep tourists away. The Virginia Peninsula Tourism Council has set up a special telephone line to handle requests about accommodations in the area surrounding Williamsburg.

The most difficult problem that we've had to handle is the usually large number of press expected to attend," McManus said.

To accommodate reporters and support crews, expected to number between 4,500 and 6,000, a sports arena on the nearby campus of William and Mary is undergoing \$500,000 worth of alterations.

With the federal government paying the bill, the college is adding air conditioning and improving the arena's electrical capacity.

A briefing platform will be constructed on the main floor, with eight briefing rooms, camera platforms and interview booths throughout the building.

To hold down costs, the Reagan administration is asking automobile companies to lend cars for the official delegations and is inviting fast-food restaurant chains to provide food for hungry journalists.

More elaborate meals are planned for leaders. President Reagan will host a state dinner, probably at the Rockefeller Folk Art Center, McManus said.

The focus will be on "traditional American meals," said Anne Haskell, a summit spokeswoman, with Craig Claiborne, New York Times food columnist, called in to consult on menus.

The eight leaders will be staying in the historic area, but summit organizers are keeping quiet on exact locations for security reasons.

In preparation for the event, telephone lines and extra power cables are being laid, more than 100 gardeners are sprucing up the grounds and restored buildings are getting fresh paint jobs.

The White House summit staff began moving its operation to Williamsburg this month and will be in

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CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79088.

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GARAGE APARTMENT - Efficient, good neighborhood. \$165 month. 669-2900.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, paneled, carpeted. Refrigerated air, all bills paid. Inquire at 516 Hazel after 5 pm.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment at 909 1/2 E. Francis. \$150.00 deposit plus \$175.00 month, furnish phone. 1-374-8914.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8903.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Spring Heifers, Roping Cows and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

FOR SALE: 6 large horse lots with hay barn. 665-8516.

HYDRAULIC CATTLE Chute. The Wadler Hydraulic Super Chute is designed for the rancher at an affordable price. Standard chutes and head gates also available. 826-5068.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

GROOMING - BOARDING Annie Auful 669-8905

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES. 1000 Fasley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-8908

AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

FOR SALE - AKC Shih Tzu puppies, 8 weeks. Males, all shots. \$175.00. Call 665-1585.

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman Puppies. 665-2737.

FOR SALE - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call after 5 p.m., 665-2720.

FREE 5 month old puppy, 1 year old puppy. Big dogs. 669-6471 and 665-3271.

HIMALAYAN FEMALE cat needs good home. Spayed and has all shots. Call 665-1938.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

WOULD LIKE TO buy riding lawn mower. Call 665-2383.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House. 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

KITCHENETTES - \$75 a week, Singles \$60 a week. Pampa Motel, 669-3275.

LARGE, ONE bedroom, over garage, very nice inside, \$200 month, water paid. Deposit required. 665-4042.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex - Paneled and newly painted, \$230 month. 669-2900.

GARAGE APARTMENT - Efficient, good neighborhood. \$165 month. 669-2900.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, paneled, carpeted. Refrigerated air, all bills paid. Inquire at 516 Hazel after 5 pm.

FURNISHED APTS.

LARGE REDECORATED one bedroom apartment. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

UNFURN. APT.

IDEAL LOCATION. One bedroom, living room and kitchen apartments. Extra clean, carpeted, bills paid \$200.00 month. Call Walker or Jamie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult living. No pets 800 N. Nelson 665-1975

ONE BEDROOM - Unfurnished apartment, close-in. All bills paid. Call Malcolm Denson, 669-4443.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment for senior adults. Coronado Apartment. 1001 N. Summer. 665-6288.

TWO BEDROOM - Dogwood apartment. Gas and water paid. \$340 month. 669-3397 or 669-9617.

FURN. HOUSE

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom house, No pets. 665-1193.

ONE AND 3 bedroom homes. Partially furnished. 1 block Baker School, and 2 more same area. 669-2080.

NICE TWO Bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$215 per month, plus deposit. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. \$225.00 per month. Storm cellar. Call 665-5038.

WANTED - Non-smoking roommate to share with girl. Nice 2 bedroom furnished house, good neighborhood, laundry facilities. Call 665-7841 or 665-7306.

FOR RENT - four room house. Adults only. 669-2081.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, nice big yard, \$300 month, plus deposit. 1424 E. Francis. 665-6836.

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 - 2 BEDROOM mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard, must have references. \$175.00 and \$275.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 835-2948 or 835-2990.

THREE BEDROOM - Water bill paid. 314 S. Gray. Call 669-6294.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer house. 665-2383 or 669-6663.

SUMMER IS COMING Heated swimming pool at Pampa's exclusive Condo's. Brick, 1450 square feet, 2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, washer and dryer, garage, private fenced yard, beamed ceiling. 669-2900.

THREE BEDROOM 1 bath, unfurnished, \$450 month, \$300 deposit, 1 year lease. Available April 20. Shed Realty. 665-3761, 665-2039.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage. \$400 month, \$300 deposit, 1 year lease. Now available. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

THREE BEDROOM, single garage, super clean, nice location. Deposit. No pets. Call 669-6121 after 5.

NICE 2 bedroom, beautiful big yard, garage, \$400.00 month. 416 Powell. 665-4842.

NICE LARGE extra clean 2 bedroom, plumbed, garage, central location. Call 665-5642.

ONE BEDROOM - 519 N. Cuyler - Stove furnished. \$225 month, plus deposit. 665-7640.

ONE BEDROOM, 506 N. Warren. \$235 month, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, after 6 665-3585.

THREE BEDROOM house - Fenced back yard, carpet, \$425 month. Call 669-3397 or 669-9817.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-3096.

FOR RENT - Real nice 2 bedroom mobile home. \$300 unfurnished, \$350 furnished, water paid. Call 665-3374.

2 BEDROOM carpeted, paneled, nice kitchen. No pets. \$265.00 plus deposit. Phone 665-8925.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 665-335-3651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

TWO DOWNTOWN Buildings - One at 113 North Cuyler, One at 115 North Cuyler. Cheap rent. J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

HOMES FOR SALE

WE HAVE listed for sale - a 640 Acre farm, 5 miles from Pampa. It has fair improvements, free gas, and water for domestic use, on pavement. A good place for spare money. Also 160 acres, adjoins Celanese property. A good place for acreage development. Also a large commercial lot on 60 Highway at \$85,000.00. We have prospective buyer for farm and grass land with nice home. Call us for further information.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

IT PAYS! To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

BY OWNER Clean, attractive 3-1/2-2, corner fireplace storage building, covered patio, trees. 2718 Cherokee, \$71,900. 669-7593.

FOR SALE - Lovely 2-story brick, 4 bedroom, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Large walk-in closets. Call 353-5084, Amarillo. Pampa - 669-2447.

MAGIC CIRCLE Drilling Company - House wells, stainless steel pumps. Guaranteed. Call collect 537-5186 or 537-3061 after 5.

HOME FOR sale - Price reduced drastically, for quick sale. Call 669-3410.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full baths, central heat, aluminum siding, new carpet, paint and insulation. \$2000 complete move-in. Payments about \$340. 304 Miami. 665-4942.

THREE BEDROOM, New carpet, paint and insulation. Has dining room and carpet. 1025 Need Road. About \$2000. Complete move-in cost and \$250 per month. 665-4042.

THREE BEDROOM fully carpeted, 1 bath, single garage. Corner lot. 1838 N. Nelson after 6, 669-9397, \$48,000.00.

Wellington House 1031 Sumner 665-2101 No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

TRUCK SPECIALS Road & Snow or highway - Better than most new tires. Carry heavy loads 3-1 ton trucks or trailers. \$85 Each with FREE Mounting New Tire

Steel Radial Bandags 760R16 14 Ply

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MOBILE HOMES 16 WIDE SOLITAIRE IS BACK with the most incredible price saving ever!!!

UNBELIEVABLE 14x70 Oak Knoll - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, plywood flooring and shelving, marble exterior. On sale now thru March. \$15,995 or \$196.88 per sq. ft. for 180 mos. 1.4% int. incl. 1 yr. ins.

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2509 Duncan 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

973 Cinderella 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with approximately 1800 square feet. Located at 2636 Cherokee, 4 years old built by Jerry Davis. Isolated master, living room with woodburner, bookshelves and cathedral ceiling. \$79,500.00. Call 665-0975 for appointment from 8-5 pm. or 665-3867 after 5 pm. or on weekends.

BUY FROM owner at reduced price. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, and drapes, double garage with door lift. Frisco location. See at 1912 N. Sumner or phone 665-3319.

REAL NICE - Clean two bedroom home. Very good condition, ideal location. Call 669-3189 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Slicklytown. Call 648-2536 or 948-2850.

ENJOY SMALL town living, 28 by 70 mobile home, 150 by 150 foot lot, in White Deer. MLS 821.

HANDYMAN. THIS is for you. well built 2 bedroom home, full basement, huge lot, nice garden area. MLS 499. RETIRES, STARTERS, \$12,000. BUY this neat clean 2 bedroom home. Get a bank loan and stop paying rent. BUILDING OR mobile home lot. BUILDING OR mobile home lot. PAMPA, make an offer. OE. NEAT 2 bedroom mobile home, on 4 corner lots in Lefors, wood fence for privacy, stone patio, fireplace, His-Her bath and room. See at 2534 Evergreen or call 669-3542 or 669-6887.

NEW 4 Bedroom with formal with formal dining area. Check features including Micro-wave, storm windows, large patio, fireplace, His-Her bath and room. See at 2534 Evergreen or call 669-3542 or 669-6887.

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At Long John Silver's, Inc., we believe our managers are the margin of difference. And our success is shared with those who helped us become number one. We offer an incentive bonus plan that's outstanding, together with top benefits and salary. We also have a management development plan no other food service company can beat.

A growing, dynamic company in a vital industry. A unique and mature plan for your personal and professional development. That's Long John Silver's, Inc. Find out how your food service, or related background, can qualify you for a career with our organization.

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Area Supervisor
(806) 665-2201
Monday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Farms and Ranches

20 ACRES for sale. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. West side of Farley on North Side of McCullough Road. 669-9481 after 6 p.m. 665-5137.

FOR SALE By Owner - Approximately 490 acres irrigated grain farm, 2 wells, 900 gpm each. Good water table, good production record, 10 percent down, 9 percent interest, 30 year term. Call after 7 p.m., 505-384-4430.

TEXAS VETERANS-Four adjacent tracts North of Clarendon near Greenbelt lake in Donley County. Good land with excellent potential. Joe Lovell, 806-225-3801 or 806-874-2201.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TIRES
4-14 Inch RADIAL TIRES
Any size inclusive up to 265/78R14. All season & regular only
\$189.95 Plus taxes & mounting Exchange

Clingan Tire
Open 8 to 6:30
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Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

INDUSTRIAL
Building for lease. Terms negotiable. Has office, fenced yard, warehouse. Call for more information.

PROUD?
That's right! We think you'll be proud to own 2220 N. Dwight, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, fireplace, dishwasher, clean & neat. Price reduced to \$45,000. MLS 550.

SUPER AREA
A very cozy & clean 3 bedroom on 27th st. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with beamed ceiling and fireplace, nice kitchen with lovely carpet, brick, attached garage. MLS 531.

BEAUTIFUL LOT
In Walnut Creek Estates. Country living with city conveniences. Don't dream a dream, build one this spring on this beautiful spot. OE.

NO NONSENSE
Looking for a neat 3 bedroom in Austin school district? Come see 2625 Navajo, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat & air, kitchen has eating area and large pantry. MLS 511.

FEELS SO RIGHT
That's how you'll feel when you step in "C" Zimmers. Neat & cozy 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, ceiling fans. MLS 610.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
1524 N. Wells. This lovely home is the one for you if you like style & charm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat & air, double garage, nice yard. MLS 507.

Dianna Sanders665-2021
Denzel Tevis665-7424
Twila Fisher665-3560
Brad Bradford665-7545
Gail W. SandersBroker

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DeLoma REALTORS

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HAPPY DAYS
Will be yours when you buy this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living area has fireplace with accessories. Two walk-in closets off Master bedroom. Has microwave, cook-top, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Storm doors and windows. Central heat and air. MLS 572.

NEW CARPETING
In the living room, dining room, and one bedroom. Birch panelling in living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. MLS 430.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Owner will consider carrying the papers on this thriving gift and flower business. You can have fun while you're making some money. MLS 617.

CUTE AS A BUG
You can move right in this remodeled 2 bedroom brick. New carpeting, panelling, central heat, you will have to look at this one. MLS 553.

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Can be seen from the living room in this four bedroom home in the country. 16x22 family room. Double fireplace that opens to master bedroom. Almost new carpet. MLS 882.

Karen Hunter669-7885
David Hunter665-2903
Mildred Scent669-7801
Bardena Neaf669-6100
Jonnie Lewis665-3458
Dick Taylor669-9800

Velma Lewter669-9845
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Claudine Balch GRI665-8075
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REC. VEHICLES

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, loaded, 29 foot, built-in vacuum, power lift and etc. After 5, 701 E. Francis.

VACATION TIME SPECIAL
1982 Mayflower, 8x35 Travel Trailer, Park Model. Like new, furnished and air conditioned. Call (806) 665-0079. A & E Mobile Homes of Pampa, 114 N. Perry, just off Kentucky near Price Road.

1981 IDLE Time 8 1/2 foot Cabover Camper. Air conditioner, heater, jack stands. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4471.

22 FOOT 1981 Road Ranger Travel Trailer. Completely self-contained, Air conditioned with power plant. Nice. 9495. 665-6074.

1978 FORD VAN E250. New custom paint and interior. Excellent condition. After 5 pm call 669-7277.

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE - 1968 19 foot Trail Blazer. Self contained, \$2500. 938 E. Fredrick.

SHASTA TRAVEL Trailer - 8x22 foot, refinished interior, self contained. Refrigerated air conditioner. Hooked up at Lake Greenbelt, Pattons Landing. Very clean with color T.V., Lot rent and utilities paid thru August 1, 1984. \$7500. Call 669-3711 or 665-1189.

FOR SALE 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning. Two bedroom in White Deer. Pay \$500 and refinance or assume note. 665-0542 after 3. Balance \$16,611.00.

FOR SALE - Extra nice 14x75 Windsor with extras. Low lot rent. \$3,900 Equity and take up 8 year loan at \$221.56 a month. Call 665-2959 or 669-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 100 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

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Will be yours when you buy this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living area has fireplace with accessories. Two walk-in closets off Master bedroom. Has microwave, cook-top, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Storm doors and windows. Central heat and air. MLS 572.

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In the living room, dining room, and one bedroom. Birch panelling in living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. MLS 430.

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TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 668-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
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Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
114 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY TRAILER space for rent. 665-6605.

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WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

IT PAYS!
To Compare, Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$3,500 Equity and assume \$300.35 payments. 665-5567.

1981 FOOT Travel Trailer Park model. Like new. Lived in 6 months. After 5, 665-7722.

1971 NATIONAL 14x70 and lot. 50x100 foot 5 foot chain link fence, storage building, 9x10 deck porch. Newly remodeled, new carpet. After 5 665-7722.

FOR SALE 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning. Two bedroom in White Deer. Pay \$500 and refinance or assume note. 665-0542 after 3. Balance \$16,611.00.

FOR SALE - Extra nice 14x75 Windsor with extras. Low lot rent. \$3,900 Equity and take up 8 year loan at \$221.56 a month. Call 665-2959 or 669-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 100 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.

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DEALER REPO!!
Three bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, carpeting, air unit, washer and dryer, storm windows, etc. Assume payments of \$321.00 on finance company Repossession.

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WE TAKE TRADES
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(Used cars, boats, Mobile homes, real estate, Etc.) Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms.

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SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home, 14x30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Furnished, Excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

1982 14x36 2 bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher, extra nice. \$15,000. Call 665-0564 after 5 p.m.

ASSUME LOAN on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Payments of \$188. Call Shirley at 353-4300.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume low interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean, 669-6898 or after 7 p.m. 665-2698.

FOR SALE or lease: 1982 Peachtree mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Shirley at 353-4300.

LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x20 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 100 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

LAKE MEREDITH, 14 x 80 Solitaire with lot Must sell separately or together. 669-5301.

12 x 50 Really Cute, recently remodeled. New Carpet, furniture and drapes. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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FOR SALE: 1976 White Stingray Corvette. Wholesale price \$6050. Call 665-7922.

1505 PARK
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, frame with new roof. \$23,500.

SPACIOUS LIVING
Areas in this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick in good neighborhood. Call us for the address.

PRATT FARM
2 1/2 miles west of Panhandle, irrigated section with 2 story house and other improvements. \$600 per acre.

108 OAK...FHA
Appraised, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, frame.

212 PECAN
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, big family room with fireplace, etc. Priced \$67,900.

1112 PARK
Special, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick with large garden spot. \$43,500.

908 FRANKLIN
Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, older permastone home. \$55,500.

NEWTON FARM
7 miles west and 3 miles north of Groom. Grass land and cultivated. \$375 per acre.

PANHANDLE REALTY COMPANY
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Panhandle, Texas 79068
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FOR SALE or lease - 3 bedroom mobile home, double wide, central air conditioning. Small equity and take over payments. Call 665-8374.

1505 PARK
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, frame with new roof. \$23,500.

SPACIOUS LIVING
Areas in this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick in good neighborhood. Call us for the address.

PRATT FARM
2 1/2 miles west of Panhandle, irrigated section with 2 story house and other improvements. \$600 per acre.

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 Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
 Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
 Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
 Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
 Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

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1982 CHEVY Conversion Van - loaded. Very eye catching. Good mileage. \$13,800. Call 665-8587 after 6. Considered trade.

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1979 RED Ford F-150 pickup - Well maintained. New radials, headache rack. AM-FM cassette. In Canadian. 323-8172 after 6 p.m.

1965 STEPSIDE with topper, new V-8, radial tires. \$1595. 665-3747.

BRONCO FOR Sale - 1982 XLT Lariat. Call 665-5441 after 5.30 p.m.

1977 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT. Take older pickup in trade and payoff \$1500. Bill Weaver, 883-5892, White Deer.

1974 TOYOTA Pick-up and topper. Low mileage. Also, 1972 GMC Van. 665-2667.

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FOR SALE - 1976 XL 250 - Honda Original 900 miles. 669-9227.

FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki DS80. Excellent condition. \$475. Call 883-6911 after 4:00.

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505.

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large utility room. All
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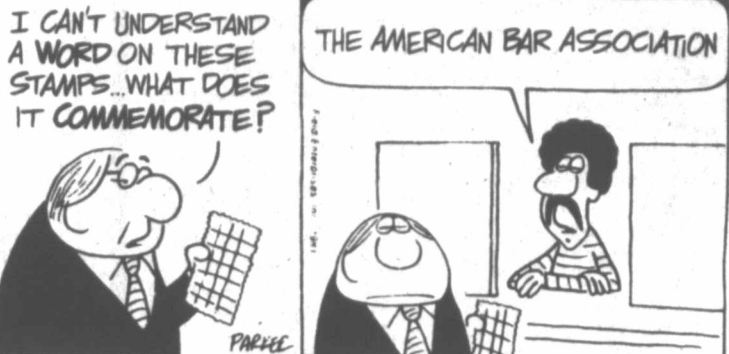
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Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick home. Living room with built-in bar, den has fireplace, bookcases and ceiling fan. Built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 2 full baths, and double garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees, fish pond and covered patio. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. \$79,900. MLS 503.

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WILLISTON
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EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$71,000. MLS 417.

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Custom built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment. \$178,000. MLS 425.

MCULLOUGH
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room & large den. Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. VA appraised \$45,000. MLS 237.

GRAPE
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Midland oilman is zany aggie

EDITOR'S NOTE: What drives maroon-colored vans, owns maroon airplanes, flies maroon flags and swims in a pool shaped like a Texas A&M boot? An Aggie zillionaire, that's what.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — So the story goes, a firebrand oilman named Clayton Williams Jr. once hoisted an Aggie flag atop a downtown Midland building as a universally obscene gesture to his adversaries.

"You damn right I did," Williams laughingly says now.

"I flew that Aggie flag to kinda tell them all to go to hell. That was my war cry. A big bank was picking on me... and that was my way of giving 'em the finger."

He liked the idea so well it became something of a trademark.

The ultimate son of Texas A&M, Williams, 51, adopted the fluttering maroon and white flags as a battle symbol and they fly daily above his offices here and elsewhere and atop his oil rigs around the country.

"I've flown them at the drilling sites but they don't prevent dry holes," said he. "Still, I like to see the flags and so do other Aggies."

At \$300 a flag, he quipped, it ain't no cheap deal.

Actually, there's nothing cheap about Claytie Williams, a short, lean and ruggedly handsome enigma whose flag-waving defiance and robust lifestyle reflect the best and worst of Texas' big rich and oil zanies.

"He's an Aggie from the word go," says a friend, Ed Thompson, vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"A lot of people get hacked off because he's a little flashy. A dumb-ass Aggie is not supposed to have done as well as he has."

"But he's a great guy." He jogs, punches cattle, hunts big game and oversees a vast business empire that includes oil and gas production and transportation, real estate, cattle, banking and oil field services and supply.

As cunning as a coyote and often as wily, Williams rose from a \$10,000-a-year insurance peddler to oil multimillionaire in a rollercoaster quarter century punctuated with good luck, bad luck, hard work, cold beer and the competitive, indomitable spirit of a pit bulldog.

By his own count, the 15 entities that form the Williams Companies produced \$1.15 billion in gross revenues last year.

Also by his own count, he owes a nationwide consortium of banks roughly \$220 million.

"I'm a debtor," he shrugs. "I borrow a lot of money."

An optimist by nature and a gambler by choice, he is at once charming, crude, bold, brash, serious, flip, salty and rarely immune to a good time.

"I'm colorful, which is a nice way of saying I'm full of bull..." he said with a grin.

He met his beautiful wife Modesta while guzzling beer and belting out Mexican ballads from a table top in one of his favorite honky tonks.

"I love to drink beer and sing mariachi songs... and she picked me up the first night we met," he joked.

Says the dark-haired Ms. Williams: "We've been going round and round in circles but I never get bored."

Downtown Midland awoke some seven years ago to discover a pink diaper flapping from the flagpole above Williams' 16-story Gulf Building. It signaled the birth of a daughter, the fifth addition to the Williams brood.

"That was good bull..." he recalled with a chuckle.

Beneath all this prattle beats the maroon heart of an ingenious and individualistic oilman-rancher-entrepreneur with an uncommon knack for making money, friends, enemies, headlines and whoopee.

"Claytie throws a hell of a party," says Thompson, referring to an annual bash in which Williams routinely invites 7,000 of his closest friends to a Brangus cattle sale and party at his ranch near Alpine.

Clayton Williams stories abound in this oil rich, high-rise, white collar energy Mecca of 85,000 and across the stark, windswept, semi-arid reaches of West Texas from which he sprung half a century ago.

Younger growing up in Fort Stockton, the son of an engineer-author father who set the tone for Clayton Jr.'s individuality.

Young Claytie's fondness for frothy beverages, pretty girls and table-top sing-a-longs earned him a generous following among the Saturday night booze and brawl crowd.

"They'd be out drinking beer and they'd say, 'Let's go hear that dumb guy from Fort Stockton sing them Mexican songs,'" Williams recalled. "I never had so much fun. I think in Spanish, farm and ranch Spanish."

As a partial tribute to those carefree days, Williams every six months or so closes down his Midland offices at noon, gathers up one and all and heads off for an afternoon and evening of revelry.

"Shut that son-of-a-gun down and let's go drink beer," he insists.

"If something's not going on, he gets bored," says Lana Loyd, his secretary, who spends much of her day blushing over an endless stream of ribald Aggie jokes.

"He makes things happen. All his employees love him and hardly anybody ever quits."

Says "Executive Sidekick" Bob Smith: "Claytie demands excellence, but he also rewards excellence."

Always quick to share his good fortune with his employees, Williams once said his goal was to make more of his (800) employees wealthier than any oilman ever has before.

"I may have already achieved that," he said with a smile.

Despite a certain love-hate relationship with Texas A&M, he graduated in 1954, entered the Army and was sent to Ft. Wolters in Mineral Wells, Tex.

He moonlighted as a waiter at the Brazos Club in the historic old Baker Hotel, and it was there that he launched his insurance sales career.

While serving drinks and hustling tips at an insurance gathering, he was told: "Son, I think you'd make a good insurance salesman."

He took the advice to heart and did well, he said, until his clientele of friends and relatives dried up.

"Then I had to look for another job."

Scurrying about in a 1952 Chevy, Williams brokered oil leases at night, sold insurance by day and dabbled

in a variety of energy-related adventures that enabled him to double his income annually for several years.

"I saved my money because I was working too hard to have time to spend it," he said.

Asked once by Texas Business magazine what it was that separated him from others and elevated him to success, he replied:

"Well, for one thing, my Aggie background and education was a big help, and I developed a feel for the land, for formations."

"And I've always had the ability to totally immerse myself in something I get involved in. I have this obsessive desire to absorb, absorb, absorb. And I concentrate."

Said a longtime associate: "When Williams works, he works like a demon possessed. He'll let nothing interrupt his train of thought."

Looking back now, Williams ironically attributes his success to his failures, not a few of which were a succession of dry holes.

"I think it's how you handle your failures that determines your eventual success," he said. "It's the ability to retrench and regroup."

It was his executive sidekick Bob Smith who said once that you have to know Williams to understand what makes him different.

"He's always up, always going ho. He's a driven man who refuses to get down just

because he hits a few dry holes.

"Other oilmen will suddenly get real conservative when they're on a losing streak. Not Claytie. He pushes all the harder. But more than that, he's a visionary. He has a business foresight that's very rare."

Williams concedes to an overblown ego but maintains that it's under control.

"Like Will Rogers said, it's okay to take the world seriously, but never yourself. You can't take yourself too seriously, especially if you're a wildcatter."

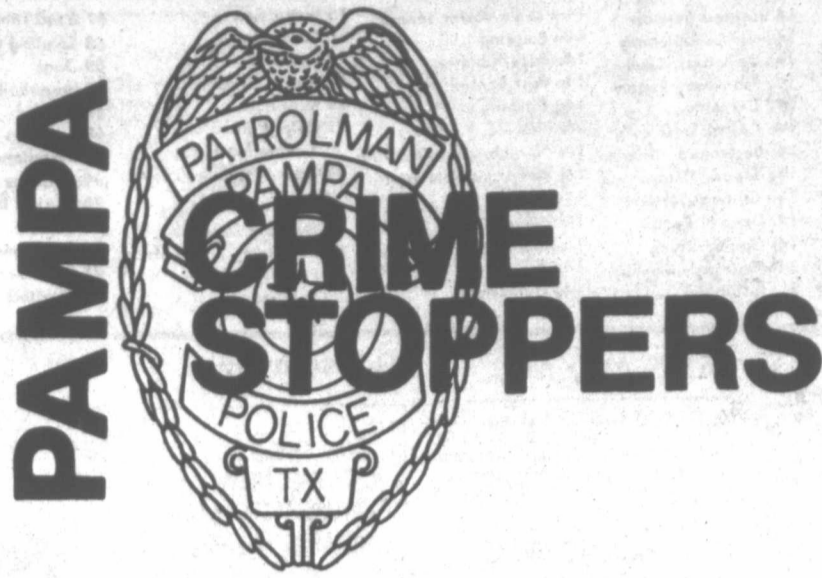
During one particularly lean period, after a series of dry holes and virtually broke, he drilled a well east of Jackson Hole, Wyo., which he cleverly called "The Last Hope."

"In a John Wayne movie, that would have hit," he said with a wry grin. "For an Aggie, it was a dry hole again."

But on New Year's Eve 1975 he "hit it big" with a natural gas well near Mentone, Tex., in Loving County.

Although the Gataga 2 well blew out, forcing evacuation of tiny Mentone, it was eventually brought under control and produced 200 million cubic feet of gas a day.

Williams told the evacuees who took refuge in neighboring towns to send him their hotel bills. Few did.



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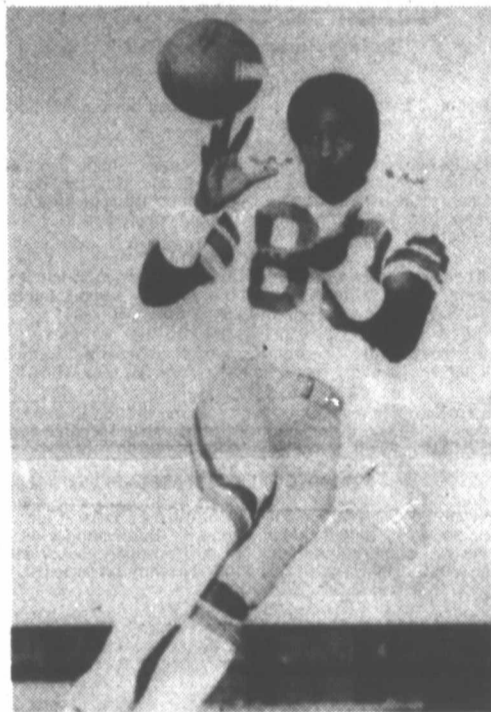
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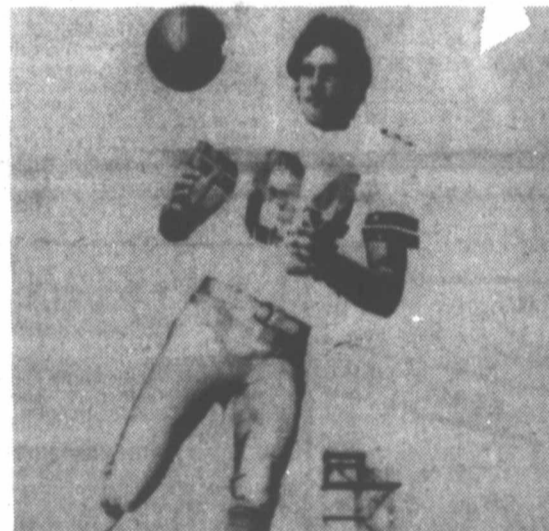
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