



Spring forward time again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't say we didn't warn you. If you want to be on time Sunday, don't forget to set your clocks ahead tonight.

The annual switch to daylight saving time is upon us, except for residents of Arizona, Hawaii and portions of Indiana. Those who live in those places can stop reading here.

But clocks and timepieces everywhere else are supposed to be

turned forward an hour, in accordance with the crusty mnemonic "Spring forward, fall back."

The official change is at 2 a.m. Sunday wherever you are, meaning you'll lose an hour of sleep if you have to get up by the clock.

You'll gain an hour on the last Sunday of October when you've made the hands of your clock "fall back" an hour.

Now, wasn't that easy?



They may stray, but Doyve Massie tries to keep them on the Straight and narrow

Meet her on page 5

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Reagan lifts ban on Soviet grain negotiations

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under mounting pressure from struggling farmers and their congressmen, President Reagan is lifting his 16-month ban on negotiations toward a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

"We are taking this step to reaffirm our reliability as a supplier of grain," Reagan said in announcing the decision Friday. "Negotiation of a new long-term agreement is consistent with United States agricultural export policy."

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said there had been no immediate response from Moscow to Reagan's offer to resume the talks the president suspended in late 1981 because of the Soviet Union's crackdown in Poland.

Brock also said officials have not determined what provisions the United States will seek in any new long-term pact that may be negotiated to replace the one scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

Mark Palmer, acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said the offer to resume the talks was not connected to any change in the Polish situation, which Reagan spokesmen as recently as two weeks ago said had not improved significantly.

Palmer said the decision was made in the context of U.S. grain trade, not in response to "Soviet political conduct."

Members of Congress from both parties, having repeatedly tried to pressure Reagan into resuming negotiations through overwhelming votes on non-binding

resolutions, endorsed the president's decision, and expressed hope that the Soviets would respond positively.

They argue that while the suspension has had no effect on the Soviet's international conduct, it has cost American farmers a major export market for their goods.

The original five-year agreement, initiated in late 1976 and extended on a year-to-year basis since 1981, called for the Soviets to buy between 6 million and 8 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn each year. Up until this year, the Kremlin had been buying more than the agreement amounts with U.S. approval.

But after agreeing to the first 12-month extension in late 1981, Reagan halted all negotiations on a new long-term pact in December in retaliation for the Soviet crackdown in

Poland. It was the second disruption of grain sales to the Soviets, coming less than two years after President Carter slapped a partial embargo on grain sales to Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

After the embargo was lifted by Reagan in April 1981, the Soviets, coming off several bad harvests, returned to the U.S. market in a big way, buying nearly 14 million metric tons of corn and wheat during the next several months.

Reagan offered to sell the Soviets up to 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat this year, but since the long-term agreement talks were suspended, Moscow has bought little more than the 6-million-ton minimum required under the extended pact. Instead, it has again turned to other nations for more and more of the nation's food needs.



Mike Hutcherson of Sawatsky Concrete Building Company presents flowers to Ronna Raber, Wanda Hutcherson, and Rita Schindler in honor of National Secretary's Week, which begins today. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Special

What happened when Beirut bomb exploded

By TERRY A. ANDERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The wide, pleasant promenade along the edge of the Mediterranean was quiet. A few dozen people idled along or sat at lunchtime on the concrete benches across from the U.S. Embassy.

Some of the embassy's recently enlarged staff had gone to nearby coffee shops. Others were in the basement cafeteria. Most were still in their offices, running late for lunch or eating at their desks.

As people recounted it later, Monday, April 18, seemed to be a quiet, routine day at the United States Embassy in Beirut, a city that has seen war and death almost constantly since 1976.

Two Lebanese men standing across the street, waiting for friends applying for U.S. visas, saw a black pickup speeding up the embassy driveway. It crashed through a barricade.

On the top floor, U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon was on the telephone while trying to change into a T-shirt to take a lunch-hour jog.

Dundas McCullough, a consular officer, was behind in his schedule because of the crush of visa applicants in the first-floor visa section in the north wing. Five to 10 people were still waiting.

On the fifth floor, consular officer Lisa Piasik, 26, of Dover, Del., had just arrived for her weekly Arabic lesson. Political officer Ryan Crocker and his wife and secretary, Christine, of Spokane, Wash., were at their desks on the fourth floor, Ryan editing a telegram, Christine finishing a cheeseburger.

In the third-floor information office, press officer John Reid of Staunton, Va., was working on a report for Washington.

Marine Lance Cpl Robert McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., was on duty at the

main entrance, standing in a bulletproof glass booth in the lobby behind a waist-high counter. Armed with a pistol, he was checking people into and out of the building.

Then the pickup reached the front overhang of the embassy.

It was 1:05 p.m. The truck exploded in a thundering blast.

The front half of the embassy's center wing disintegrated, and parts of seven floors collapsed onto the main entrance and lobby, crushing McMaugh and others. Front walls of offices in the east wing and some in the west wing were blown in. Windows and doors throughout the building exploded in showers of glass and shards and pieces of wood.

More than a dozen cars parked in a vacant lot across the street were smashed and thrown aside. Some burst into flames.

At last count by the embassy, 47 people were killed. Embassy officials listed 17 as Americans — three U.S. Army personnel, McMaugh, a visiting freelance journalist and the rest embassy staffers. The remaining 30 were Lebanese who worked in the embassy. The embassy count, however, does not include pedestrians and motorists. Lebanese police put the total number of dead at 52, and two more Lebanese victims' bodies were recovered Saturday.

Judging by the damage to the building, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency suffered huge material losses in addition to a human toll that included at least one known CIA official.

Most survivors said they first heard a sound like thunder and rushing wind, then the blast.

"I realized my chin was on the counter and there was a big flash of light in front of me," said McCullough,

25, a consular officer from Berkeley, Calif., whose office was just a few dozen yards from the explosion. "Then the wall separating the file room from the waiting room fell on me and my interpreter."

"There was complete darkness, lots of dust. I struggled to stand erect. I thought what might kill me, aside from the explosion, was suffocation," he said later, his voice trembling slightly.

The front part of the east wing, where his office was, had been blown open. "I had to make sure I didn't step off the edge."

A dead woman was buried in rubble. A badly wounded man was pinned down by a filing cabinet. As McCullough helped the man up, a Marine in a gas mask appeared in the hole where the stairs had been — part of the rescue crew that was gathering. What happened to the others in McCullough's office is unknown.

In smoke and dust so thick they could not see the people beside them, staffers made their way down, coughing, crying and helping the injured. Dillon was pinned beneath rubble. His aide and his deputy used the staff of an American flag to pry him out.

Both side wings in the front of the building were a mass of flames.

Students from the American University, immediately behind the embassy, were among the first to arrive to pull people from the carnage. Taxi drivers stopped on the rubble-littered corniche.

The grim search began. Most of the injured were found in minutes.

Marines picked up the American flag from the ground and raised it on the flag pole, which survived the explosion.

The bodies continued to be found — for more than four days — as the tons of debris were slowly and carefully searched.

Buster Crabbe dies at age 75

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Buster Crabbe, a former Olympic swimming champion who went on to star in movies as Tarzan and Flash Gordon, died Saturday at his home in this Phoenix suburb. He was 75.

He had "had a little heart problem over the years," but five minutes before he died he was making plans to attend an arthritis telethon in Nashville, Tenn., and "didn't have any pain anywhere," said his wife, Virginia.

Crabbe, who called himself "King of the Serials," once remarked that he made only one A picture, "King of the Jungle," in which he portrayed the Lion Man. He said the rest were sub-B's or serials, including his movie roles as "Buck Rogers" and "Flash Gordon."

"I made nine of them, more than anyone else in talkies," Crabbe once boasted of his serials. "We knocked off 13 chapters in five to six weeks and didn't allow for much dramatic skill. Some say that my acting rose to the point of incompetence and then leveled off."

Crabbe began his movie career in 1933 after winning an Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter swimming event in the 1928 Summer Games in Los Angeles and a bronze medal at the 1928 Games in Amsterdam.

During the 1932 Games a talent scout from Paramount Pictures selected 40 athletes for screen tests. Crabbe was the only one to make it to the screen.

Crabbe starred in "Tarzan the Fearless" in 1933, his only full-length screen appearance as Tarzan. Other movies include "Nevada" 1936, "Gunfighters of Abilene" 1959 and many more.

One of his final appearances on television was as an aging astronaut on the NBC series "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." Gil Gerard played Buck Rogers in the series, which ran from 1979-81.

His real name was Clarence Linden Crabbe, but he was called Buster since a child and was also known as Larry. Crabbe was born Feb. 7, 1908 in Oakland, Calif., grew up in Honolulu, attended the University of Hawaii and was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1932.

He devoted his later career to helping Americans keep fit. He wrote a book on exercise for arthritic sufferers, and conducted an exercise show on New York television.

At age 72, he was still swimming two miles a day.

Mrs. Crabbe said she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week. Survivors also include a son, Cullen; daughter, Susan Fletcher, and seven grandchildren. Another daughter, Caren Lynne, suffered from anorexia nervosa and died of malnutrition in 1957 at the age of 20.



EPA failed to watch government

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency under former chief Anne McGill Burford failed to properly monitor the environmental impact of federal government activities, according to an internal report by the agency.

The report, prepared by the acting EPA inspector general, said the EPA's Office of Federal Activities suffered from "a lack of direction and management.... Established procedures were ignored, matters were not coordinated, and consistent and uniform policy not adopted."

The internal management audit report "reveals that EPA review of government activities is designed 'to ensure that such actions do not pose a threat to public health and the environment.'"

"However," the report said, "because OFA has not met this responsibility, there has been limited assurance that important federal actions have been reviewed...."

The report was released Friday by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment, who said it "reveals a story of gross mismanagement at EPA...."

He said the inspector general's report "reveals that at the same time some managers of the office were compiling political hit lists of EPA employees, it was abdicating its responsibilities to help protect the public health."

"Documents were lost and misplaced, and agency comments on the environmental effects of major government projects were halted short of issuance because the federal activities office managers were either too busy or chose not to review reports," he said.

The comment on "political hit lists" referred to allegations made earlier this year against the EPA office; those allegations were not covered in the inspector general's report.

The Office of Federal Activities is responsible for reviewing and commenting on environmental impact statements filed by government agencies about their activities.

But Acting Inspector General Charles L. Dempsey said that in 1982, only 47 percent of the office's work was done on time. In 30 percent of the cases, he said, the work was not done at all.

In half of the cases where EPA failed to issue its analyses, he said, technical reviewers had prepared comments for headquarters approval — but the comments were never issued.

In addition, he said, files were incomplete, with many documents "either lost or misplaced."

The draft comments also criticized the Interior Department's description of the impacts as being "very uneven.... While some sections were very thorough, others were misleading or incomplete."

EPA did file comments on the final environmental impact statement, Dempsey noted, but that statement is issued after a decision is made, not before.

The acting administrator of the EPA, Lee H. Verstandig, said he welcomed Dempsey's report and was moving to adopt its recommendations.

Weather

Fair and warmer is Pampa's forecast for today and Monday. The high today will be in the lower 70s with southerly winds, 5-15 mph. Tonight's low will be near 50. Monday's high will be in the upper 70s. The weather man said we could plant our gardens, if we feel like working.

daily record

services tomorrow

PEARCE, Ruth H. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lubbock, with Dr. D. L. Lowrie and John Ballard, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock.

COPELAND, Pearl - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Sunny Lane Cemetery, Oklahoma City.

HENDERSON, Roy Lee - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Sam Goude, pastor, The Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

obituaries

ROY LEE HENDERSON
SKELLYTOWN - Roy Lee Henderson, 68, of Skellytown, died Friday in a car accident in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Sam Goude, pastor, of The Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Henderson was born January 14, 1915 in Elmore City, Oklahoma. He was a member of The Church of God. He was employed by Northern Natural Gas Company for many years.

Survivors include: his wife, Samantha, of the home in Skellytown, one daughter, Juanice Noel of Amarillo; two sons, Royce, of Pampa and Glyn of Austin; two brothers, Lloyd Henderson of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Cleve Henderson of Tulsa; four sisters, Noble Loudermilk of Maude, Okla., Mary Henderson of Pauls Valley, Okla., Myrtle Benson of Wynoka, Okla., and Goldie Jounnward of Hayward, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PEARL COPELAND
 Pearl Copeland, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday at the Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, Central Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Sunny Lane Cemetery in Oklahoma City.

She was born May 17, 1900 in Georgia. She married William Luke Copeland in 1923 at Pauls Valley, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1959, after which she moved to Pampa in 1960. She was also preceded in death by a son, Calvin Luke Copeland of Pampa. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include: one son, Charles Copeland, of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Melba Wilson, also of Pampa, and Mrs. Mildred Laughlin of Arlington, Texas; one brother, Claude Winkler, of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Lola McBride, of Midwest City, Okla., and Ellen Joloff, of Purcell, Okla.; fourteen grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

RUTH H. PEARCE
LUBBOCK - Ruth H. Pearce, 72, formerly of the Fritch and Pampa area, died Friday, following a traffic accident, at Lubbock General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. D. L. Lowrie, officiating and John Ballard, assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Franklin - Bartley Funeral Home.

She was born August 24, 1910 in Yukon, Okla. She married Bob Pearce, who preceded her in death in 1970, in Pampa. After living in the Pampa and Fritch areas, they moved to Lubbock in 1947. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Clements Corcoris Study Club.

Including a sister, Mary Bennett, and a brother, Odell Henry, both of Pampa, survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Stetler, and a son, Bob Pearce, both of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

The family requests donations be made to Lubbock Eagle Forum or Texas Eagle Forum or a favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Raul Bowers and Marilyn Jean Trennepahe
 Jeffrey Lee Flaughter and Sandra Ann Flaughter
 Steven Jeffrey Howard and Kimberly Sue Wagner
 Jimmy Lee Phillips and Maxine Lofton
 Karl Bernard Hooks and Diana Jean Captain
 Shelly DeWayne Drummond and LaDonna Jill Lane
 John Alvan White and Elda Louise Bennert

DIVORCES
 Michael Lynn Tyler and Susan Elaine Wilber Tyler
 Alfred Erwin Briscoe and Donna Faye Briscoe

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Roberto Lopez Anguiano pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was placed on six months probation and fined \$200.
 Riley Wade Archibald pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was placed on two years probation and fined \$200.

A charge of criminal trespass against David Keith Smith was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 Jack Vaughn Oil Company dropped a suit against Pampa Vending Company.
 Bruce Belcher, doing business as Belcher's Jewelry dropped a suit against Don Pohnert.
 Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. dropped a suit against Van Horn.
 A motion to revoke the probation of Carl Ray Wilson was filed.
 A motion to revoke the probation of Oaty McCain was filed.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against William Joe Snapp was transferred to the district attorney's office.
 Lewis Ortega pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation.
 Daniel Franklin Graves pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation.
 William Howard Wood pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation.
 Rob Hilton was ordered to pay Terri Vinson and Judi Sims, doing business as S.O.S. Employment Agency, \$1,964.98.
 Martha Jonas dropped a suit against Charlotte Saucedo.
 A charge of driving while his license was suspended against Michael Shonyo was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 Robert E. Hartley was ordered to pay the City of Pampa a total of \$522.67 for personal property taxes owed for the years 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1981.
 Jerry Lynn Hood was ordered to pay Lynn Brown \$120.

Gray County Court report

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-2053
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

LIVING ROOM Adv.
 furniture. Excellent condition. 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Saturday, 2236 Williston. Adv.

NETTY'S SALADS and Commercial Catering. All Luncheons, Specialty Executive Luncheons. Simple or Explicit. Call Adv.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Dunn Baby Girl Twin A, Pampa
 Dunn Baby Girl Twin B, Pampa
 John H. Ray, Pampa
 Domingo Rodriguez, Pampa
 Lillie Williams, Pampa
 Pamela Morwood, Pampa
 Kansas Whitely, Pampa
 Louis Brinkley, Panhandle
 Marjorie Ludeman, Pampa
 Pamela Holt, Lefors
 Charles Koenig, Pampa
 Peggy Boyd, Pampa
 Frances Smith, Pampa
 Jackie Cooper, Skellytown

Births
 To David and Terri Dunn of Pampa, twin baby girls.

Dismissals
 Berselia Brown, Pampa
 Mildred Chafin, Pampa
 Deborah Chambers and infant boy, Pampa
 Charles Cook, Canadian
 Laverne Coombes, Pampa
 William Crowson, Pampa
 Melody Dalrymple and infant boy, Pampa
 Dunn twin baby girls, Pampa
 Bradley Gardner, Pampa
 Ellen Hagerman, Pampa
 Effie Hays, Allison
 Billy Hulsey, Pampa
 Ruth Johnson, Pampa
 Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa
 Billy R. Klapper, Pampa
 J. B. Minyard, Pampa
 Anna Mortimer, Pampa
 Eria Smith, Pampa
 Susan Stout and infant boy, Pampa
 Ernest Traywick, Pampa
 Mymia Traywick, Pampa
 Laura Williams and infant girl, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL not available

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. A total of 49 calls were dispatched.

The Salvation Army at 701 S. Cuyler reported the theft of their United States and Salvation Army flags and ropes from the flagpole on the north side of the building. Estimated loss is \$39.45.

Delma Rodriguez of 928 Murphy reported a simple assault by a known person.

Darlene McGuire of 833 W. Kingsmill reported disorderly conduct by a known person at 309 N. Hobart.

Allsup 96, at 309 N. Hobart reported shoplifting with an estimated value of \$9.30.

Ismail Abe Chany, of 1025 Park Drive reported an assault by two known persons.

Energas at 220 N. Ballard reported the theft of motor vehicle parts from their vehicle parked at 316 W. Browning.

Randall David Fedric was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated and cited for driving with defective equipment.

Randal Wilson of 1109 Sirroco reported the theft of a battery from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence. Estimated loss is \$50.

First Christian Church at 1633 N. Nelson reported a burglary of the church. The suspect apparently either remained in the building after closing or entered through an unlocked door. The door to the church office was pried open and a two-watt hand-held radio was taken. Estimated value is \$700.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-2053
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 furniture. Excellent condition. 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Saturday, 2236 Williston. Adv.

NETTY'S SALADS and Commercial Catering. All Luncheons, Specialty Executive Luncheons. Simple or Explicit. Call Adv.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed broccoli, baked beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or red velvet cake.

TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or barbeque polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cream pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish & Jalapena corn bread, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no fire calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
 French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY
 Hot muffin, butter-jelly, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Cheese toast, grape juice, milk.

THURSDAY
 Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
 Peanut butter & jelly, burrito, grapefruit juice, milk.

lunch

MONDAY
 Chili or nacho's, pinto beans, crackers - butter, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.

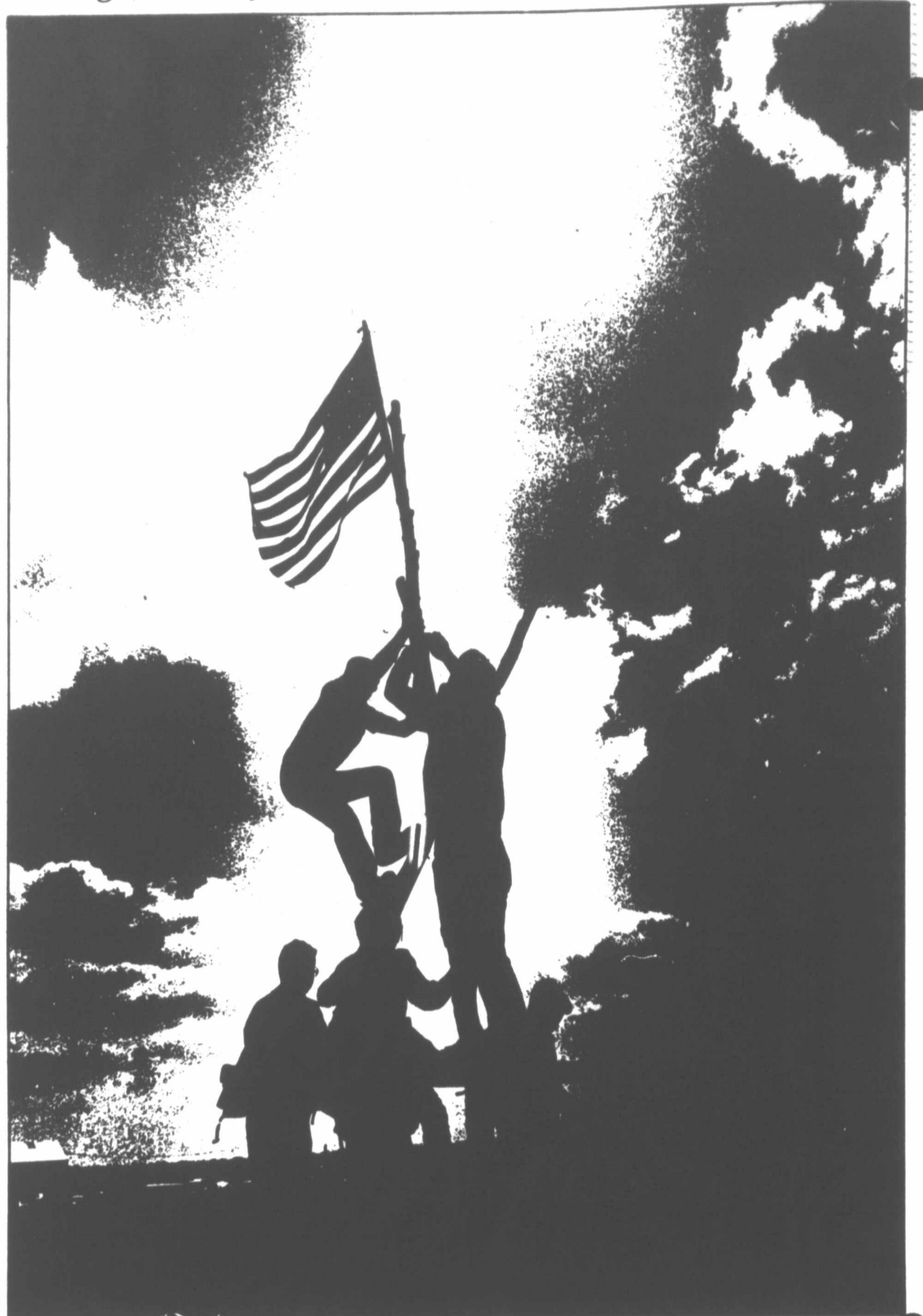
TUESDAY
 Batter dip fish, french fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, bread sticks, milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Breaded chicken pattie - gravy, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk.

THURSDAY
 Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, apricots, salted peanut munchies, milk.

FRIDAY
 Hamburger, french fries - catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk.

Raising Old Glory



The boys of Boy Scout Troop 414 raise the Stars and Stripes over the camp grounds at the Scout - O - Rama Saturday. Troop 414, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, John Curry, Scoutmaster, was just one of several Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Dens which took part in the first Adobe Walls Council Scout - O - Rama in eight years. Scouts from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles came to Pampa this weekend to demonstrate

their skills. They set up campsites and supplied campfire-cooked goodies for people who stopped by to visit and see how a properly constructed campsite looks. Under the direction of their scoutmasters and den mothers, scouts learn about good citizenship, and how to become responsible leaders. Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Gerald Ford were Boy Scouts. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Victim's mother feels no pain for executed killer in Alabama

By GARRY MITCHELL

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) - Prison officials could not explain Saturday why it took 10 minutes and three jolts of electricity to execute convicted murderer John Louis Evans III in what his lawyer called "a barbaric ritual."

"John Evans was burned alive ... by the state of Alabama," attorney Russell F. Canan said of Friday night's execution. "John Evans was tortured in the name of vengeance and the disguise of justice."

After the U.S. Supreme Court dissolved a last-minute stay of execution granted by a federal judge, Evans' head was shaved, he was dressed in a white cotton uniform and taken the 25 steps from his death-row cell to "Big Yellow Mama," Alabama's electric chair at Holman Prison.

The 33-year-old condemned man appeared calm as he was strapped in the brightly painted electric chair and the death warrant was read. A skull cap of electrodes was fitted on his head, his chin was strapped tight to the chair back and his face covered by a black mask that draped over his chest.

The first 30-second surge of 1,900 volts of electricity came at 8:30 p.m. CST. Evans tensed and the electrode on his left leg snapped off. The second jolt came at 8:33 p.m. Evans did not move, but a puff of smoke and a small tongue of flame burst from the leather strap on his left temple. Doctors said he still was not dead.

Canan, a witness to the execution, then sought clemency from Gov. George C. Wallace, saying the protracted execution was "cruel and unusual." The governor's office quickly reported back that Wallace would not intervene.

The third surge of electricity was administered at 8:40 p.m., and Evans was declared dead four minutes later.

Prison spokesman Ron Tate said he could not explain why the first jolt did not kill Evans.

"He was dead for all practical purposes after the second ... He never knew what hit him after the first one," Tate said. "Why it took more than one, I don't know."

"He got what he deserved," commented Inez Nassar, the mother of Edward Nassar, the pawnbroker Evans killed during a 1977 robbery attempt. However, she added, "I feel

sorry for his mother; she has my sympathy."

"I was proud of him," said Evans' mother, Betty Evans Dickson, after her son was put to death. "He left this life as a true Christian. The smile at the end was in anticipation of stepping into the arms of his Savior."

Evans was to have been executed at 12:01 a.m. Friday, but won a temporary stay Thursday night from a federal judge in Mobile. That stay was dissolved Friday night by a 7-2 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Evans was the seventh inmate to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, and the first in Alabama since 1965.

In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The wide, pleasant cornice along the Mediterranean was quiet in the lunch hour. Two Lebanese men waiting for friends who were applying for visas saw a black pickup truck driven by a man in a leather jacket speed into the driveway and crash through a security barricade. As it careened around the arc of the driveway and under the overhang at the entrance, it exploded in a spectacular blast of fire and smoke.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to receive with solemn honors the bodies of 16 Americans killed in Beirut in one of the deadliest attacks against a U.S. embassy in the 200-year history of the Foreign Service.

LONDON - Adolf Hitler once wrote that if he couldn't get the Jews out of Germany, they would "be sent to sea and the boats sunk." The Times of London says in summarizing the Nazi leader's purported diaries. Its sister paper, the Sunday Times, begins publishing excerpts of the writings in Sunday editions.

HAMBURG, West Germany - In an interview with a West German magazine editor, Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov rejects the current U.S. arms reduction plans and charges the United States is trying to "impair the security of the Soviet Union."

Two local burglars are given probation

Two local men were placed on ten years probation each by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany Friday after pleading guilty to burglary charges.

Jack Mize, who was arraigned March 24 on two counts of "burglary-entering with intent to commit theft," pleaded guilty and was placed on ten years probation and fined \$1,500. McIlhany said while he only pleaded guilty to one charge, his probation and fine will cover both charges.

Forrest Britt of Pampa pleaded guilty to committing a burglary on December 21, 1982 at the home of Jim Casey, Sr., with Donald Ray Hill. McIlhany placed him on ten years probation and fined him \$1,500. Hill pleaded guilty to committing the burglary Tuesday and was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Hill and Britt committed the burglary while Hill was on probation for arson.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department did not include a minor accident involving a police car and a private vehicle which occurred Friday afternoon in the area of 20th Street and Hobart on their news media report sheet Friday or Saturday. There were no other minor accidents reported to The Pampa News at press time Saturday.

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White tells reporters they misunderstood his tax position

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says news reporters misunderstood his position on increasing the state tax on gasoline by 5 cents a gallon.

In his most combative news conference as governor, White insisted Friday that he does not favor any such tax. But he conceded it was one alternative under consideration.

"I think the media misunderstood that we were making any direct suggestion that we were going to raise the tax. Not at all," White said.

Texas now imposes a 5-cent per gallon tax — the nation's lowest — and in public statements prior to this week, White has strongly opposed any increase in that tax.

But the governor was quoted Thursday by legislators emerging from a private meeting with him as having

proposed doubling the gasoline tax to a dime a gallon to help fund highway construction bonds and make money available for pay raises for schoolteachers.

"I didn't say that," White said at his weekly news conference. "I said that was one of the alternatives we discussed."

"I don't believe we need a 5-cent gasoline tax and I don't intend to see one passed. The only proposal we suggested was through a constitutional amendment, where the people have a chance to express their will by voting on it," White said.

"Some people are saying by tossing it to the people you are just too chicken to do it yourself," said one reporter.

"Well, I'll oppose it then. How's that?" White said. "I have said so all along — I was opposed to raising a nickel tax on gasoline."

Asked if he intended to suggest a constitutional

amendment to the Legislature that he would oppose it at the polls, White said, "Let's wait and see."

At one point during the news conference the governor said in response to a question from a reporter, "Maybe I haven't made myself clear."

"You certainly haven't," snapped the reporter.

State leaders face the prospects of raising taxes for the first time in 12 years because of declining revenue estimates. White has been meeting with legislative leaders over the past several days trying to work out a compromise with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has said a tax bill is inevitable, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who is opposed to any new taxes.

White complained to news reporters Friday that "you've already gotten more than I intended to say about this subject."

"I have laid out alternatives and I have not made those public. Those were meeting in the mansion and other

places," he said. "I'll be glad as soon as we finish work on the program — we'll lay out the program, but until we do I think it's premature to discuss it."

White said "there hasn't been a consensus reached yet" among the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker regarding taxes.

Earlier Friday, Lewis said, "I'm somewhat of the fly in the ointment" on a tax hike.

"I've been the only one in the leadership who has taken a firm stand on new taxes," Lewis said. "I think in hard economic times when business is having to cut back on employment, when industry is having to cut back, when families are having to cut back on what they can do, at the same time that's when government should cut back."

Lewis said only 10 to 15 percent of the 150 state representatives favor a tax hike.

Home Country

Rockin' for bucks



Students belonging to the Office Education Association at Pampa High School, 21 in all, rock the morning away Saturday in a church parking lot to raise money for

Special Olympics. This is the seventh year the students have raised money for charity in this fashion, and this year raised approximately \$3,000. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Lead clean-up costs \$262,000

DALLAS (AP) — City officials have told two lead-smelting companies that it will cost \$262,000 to clean up lead contaminations at schools, parks and day care centers in South Dallas.

City Health and Human Services Department Director Callie Struggs says RSR Corp. and Dixie Metals Co. are expected to pay for the cleanups and have agreed in principle to "do whatever we ask them to do."

City staff estimates place RSR's share of the costs at \$208,000 for the area within a half-mile of its West Dallas smelter, and Dixie Metals' share at \$36,440 for work within a half-mile of its East Oak Cliff facility, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Those figures do not include more than \$17,000 for cleaning two city parks, said city parks director Jack Robinson. Not included in the estimate are costs for decontaminating the Dallas school district's Thomas Edison Academy or for cleaning private property near the smelters.

Ms. Struggs said the firms have until May 25 to reply officially to the city's request for cleanup funds.

Ken Beat, a lawyer for Dixie Metals, told the News that Dixie has agreed to remove soil from the sites the city has requested. Diana Parsell, a spokeswoman for RSR Corp., said Friday she did not know the details of the agreement with the city and was unable to comment.

Meanwhile, the parks and recreation department discovered Friday it had no place to take lead-contaminated dirt removed from a West Dallas park. Robinson told the Dallas Times Herald a Fort Worth landfill refused to take the soil when told it contained high levels of lead. Robinson said tests are being run on the soil to see if the toxicity level will require that it be disposed at a hazardous waste site.

He said if the lead levels are dangerously high, the soil will have to be shipped to hazardous waste sites in Houston or Baton Rouge, La.

State and federal laws classify soil with a lead content of 5 parts per million as hazardous.

In a related development, the Texas Department of Water Resources ordered RSR Corp. to furnish all records relating to the disposal of several tons of lead-contaminated soil that was stripped in 1981 from two West Dallas playgrounds, said department spokesman Tom Milligan.

The order came after the Dallas Morning News asked officials of the lead smelter, the state water resources department, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency where the soil was dumped.

Ms. Parsell, RSR spokeswoman, told the News, "It's on RSR property. That's as specific as I can be."

Boy sent away for the killing of dad, uncle

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A 14-year-old who confessed to the killings of his father and uncle has been sentenced to a juvenile detention center.

Montgomery County Court-at-Law Judge Jerry Winfree sentenced Shane Cantrell to the most severe punishment allowed in juvenile cases.

The boy's lawyer, Jimmie P. Price said his client may be held until his 18th birthday, but could also be released earlier if authorities saw fit to do so.

Cantrell was arrested April 7, hours after the bodies of his father, Riley Cantrell, 34, and uncle, Denton Cantrell, 35, were found at a rural shack on a construction site seven miles east of Willis in Montgomery County.

The youth told authorities he shot Denton Cantrell with a .410-gauge shotgun, then hit him in the face with an ax, and killed Riley Cantrell when he arrived about 10 minutes later.

Price said the boy signed the confession after being "deprived of food, water and sleep for several hours." But Price said Cantrell did not want him to ask that the court suppress the statement, or to seek a continuance in his case.

Cantrell is only now beginning to show remorse for the slayings, said Ken Maaz, assistant director of the Montgomery County juvenile department.

Maaz said a battery of psychological tests "show him as normal as can be."

Drug spy planes used less than expected

By T. LEE HUGHES
(First in a series)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy radar planes employed to spot drug smugglers entering South Florida recently have been used far less than originally planned,

figures show, prompting a charge that the public has been misled about the planes' protection.

Failure to fly the planes more often also calls to question whether officials can be counted on to implement another plan for using military aircraft against drug

smugglers entering Texas and other border states, says a congressman involved in the issue.

In Florida, between Oct. 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983, sophisticated E-2C and E-2B surveillance planes flew only a portion of the 85 hours per month the Navy had agreed to use them to spot smugglers, according to figures provided by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

granted that certain actions will take place because someone comes up here and testifies that they're going to, I no longer believe that," English said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

"We shouldn't tell people that those things are going to exist when they don't," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, a subcommittee member who wants surveillance protection for his Texas border district.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON — Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, brings his presidential campaign to Texas for speech near Johnson Space Center that guided his historic space flight.

DALLAS — City officials say a lead contamination cleanup will cost about \$262,000. Meanwhile, workers found Friday they had no approved place to take the contaminated soil, and the state ordered smelting companies to show where previously removed contaminants were taken.

DALLAS — A Dallas bank is "sound and with good management" after a \$7 million boost to cover loan losses, its parent company, Southwest Bancshares Inc., tells two Dallas newspapers.

KERRVILLE — A national organization of artists salutes the storied tradition of Western art with Sunday's opening of a \$2.3 million museum complex nestled in the heart of the Hill Country.

AUSTIN — The 1983 session of the Legislature is three-fourths completed, but the attention-getting issues that have the biggest impact on most Texans remain unresolved.

LAKE ARTHUR, N.M. — There's no lake in Lake Arthur and residents in this little New Mexican community can't remember who Arthur was.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The hefty snowfall that hit New Mexico this winter has some folks worried this spring — a sudden warm spell and rainfall could cause some rivers to swell and spill over their banks.

VELMA, Okla. — A local rancher's wife turned country-Western singer is dedicating part of her career to helping the nation's troubled farmers, and her efforts have attracted attention across the country.

VILLE PLATTE, La. — The water is proving much cleaner than expected at Tate Cove, the state's most notorious hazardous waste dump. The real nasty stuff in rotting drums and bottom sludge may be another matter.

NEW ORLEANS — The government has had Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello socked into jail, accusing him of trying to flee the country to avoid prison. It seemed an ironic twist, in view of the fact that the federal government also has been trying for 30 years to deport the "Little Man."

the radar planes were used about 30 hours in October, none in November, 20 in December, 60 in January, 20 in February and less than 10 in March.

Use of the planes had been ordered in February 1982 by Vice President George Bush, chairman of a special multi-agency task force fighting drug trafficking into South Florida.

Von Raab said his figures for October did not include E-2B flights, but that he did not know why. In November the planes were used extensively on a special assignment of a different type related to drug surveillance, he said.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that has been studying the air battle against drug smuggling, said he felt the government had misled Florida residents about the planes' use.

"What you're talking there is you had an awful lot of bluff by the end of the year and not much coverage — not much protection and an awful lot of bluff," said English in an interview.

English said developments in Florida had made him cautious about a recent Defense Department commitment to provide various additional aircraft to fight drug smuggling across the entire southern border, including Texas.

"To assume and take for

members said.

English said that at the time he was informed that the balloon would begin providing surveillance information within 60 days.

Meanwhile, a Defense Department official told English's subcommittee that a second balloon with similar radar capability would be installed before next May at Patrick Air Force Base to augment coverage of the first balloon.

But several months later, an Air Force official testified it would likely be next August before the second balloon was up and operating.

And last February English said he learned that the first balloon still was not providing usable surveillance information to Customs.

English said he had also learned from the Navy that the E-2C and its sister aircraft, the E-2B, were being flown much less than planned.

During a subcommittee hearing in Miami in late February, English angrily complained to officials that the planes had flown only five days in October, nine in November and three in December.

A Navy spokesman said he had been ordered by an official of the South Florida Task Force not to release figures on the flights because of concern that such figures might assist smugglers.

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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

Agriculture is still our greatest asset

Economist L.D. Colburn shared with his audience some intriguing thoughts about farming.

Agriculture, Colburn said, is, and always has been, America's greatest asset. But there's a dark side, also. Through their success, America's farmers have become economic victims.

How does one explain the seeming contradiction? Colburn said the farmer's greatest problem is that while he is able to produce at a capacity capable of feeding the world, the world is unable to pay for the goods. With the notable exception of the Soviet Union, he said, few countries are able to trade currency for American crops. The ideal solution, Colburn implied, is for the U.S. to trade agricultural produce for material production. The rub comes when those countries most in need of foodstuff have neither the currency nor industrial product with which to trade. All of which helps explain this country's agricultural surplus.

Colburn's classification of agriculture as the nation's greatest asset goes beyond the obvious. Vast soil wealth coupled with the farmer's production success allowed Americans in greater and greater numbers to migrate to the nation's industrial heart - land, there to produce great material wealth. Without such soil and technological inventiveness allowing one farmer to produce at ever increasing efficiency, fewer workers would have been available to power the nation's material growth.

The farmer's dilemma of having the capacity to produce for the world but the world being unable to pay is, in part, exacerbated by federal subsidy programs.

Each farmer is free to sell his crop whenever he wishes. He can grow as little or as much as he can or will. If a particular crop is not profitable, why then does he continue to grow it? The answer is in the subsidy programs. Typically the government has bought quantities of staple farm commodities, taking them off the market to lessen the supply and artificially increase prices. The farmer thus has gotten dependent on such programs which have soured his industry. This has been going on for half a century.

If these problems aren't enough, today's farmer pays higher and higher prices for land, fuel, money, fertilizer and machinery at a time when his reward is hardly higher per acre than decades ago. A farmer today must till double or triple the 160 acres which 50 years ago were sufficient to earn a living for himself, his wife and several children.

Given all the problems which the farmer somehow overcomes, it becomes more clear that Colburn is absolutely correct - agriculture is America's greatest asset.

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Berry's World



"Don't fret! Now, we wait for the Soviets to make a missile reduction proposal and we reject it!"

Maybe it's more sane not to run for Prexy

By PAUL GREENBERG

It wasn't just an act, after all. Here I had secretly suspected that Dale Bumpers was just going through the usual motions of a presidential candidate, acting coy and claiming he was undecided while all the time preparing his opening announcement. Tuesday the senior senator from Arkansas made it official: He announced that he was not going to run for president of the U.S. It's enough to make even a columnist shed a layer of politicians, at least of Dale Bumper's class. I really am going to try to do better.

The reasons one of his friends gave for the senator's decision not to run make him sound very human, and newly appealing. The senator's decision, the friend said, was "a very personal one that he really didn't make until the weekend. When it came right down to it, he just decided he didn't want to make that enormous personal sacrifice, for himself and his family. He wanted to keep that vestige of privacy that he has." Put that way, the senator's decision to bow out sounds like an elemental exercise in sanity.

The senator, according to his friend, "would get up in the morning and look in the mirror and ask himself, 'Why am I doing this?' But during the day, people were telling him he could win and by nine at night his competitive instincts would be awakened and he would be gung ho again." He sounds like anybody else with a tough decision to make and friends urging him on. In the end, as Dale Bumpers put it, his head won out over his heart.

But it might not do for a politician to give a less than calculating reason for a political decision. The reason the senator gave Tuesday was money - or rather the lack of it. But even that was couched in terms of doing the responsible thing: "We figured that it would be necessary to raise a minimum of three to five million dollars between now and January 1, 1984, just to run a modest campaign and get to the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries. I believe we could have raised a million in Arkansas. But I couldn't figure out how we would raise the balance. The thought of raising so much money in Arkansas and not having enough to finish haunted me."

It was the statement of a decent, responsible man, one who wanted, with "every fibre of my being, every emotion I have had," to run for president, but in the end bowed to reality and to his own limitations, and to the system's. (There must be something amiss in the way presidents are elected when money becomes that important.) Dale Bumpers never seemed better qualified for the presidency than when he was announcing he would not run for it. What he lacked was what a presidential candidate should lack: the overriding desire for power that pushes aside reality and responsibility.

It is now the vogue for a presidential candidate to demonstrate that he has what is called Fire in the Belly - a telling and ubiquitous phrase for the consuming ambition and drive that tends to make modern politicians not statesman but political junkies. Dale Bumpers, a man who does not fit that description, was nevertheless constrained to demonstrate his ambition even while stepping back from it. Such are the requisites of modern politics.

The quaint notion that, where the American presidency is concerned, the office seeks the man and not the man the office, has been honored mainly in the breach at least since Washington, but not it may not be honored at all. The real corner in politics is expected to betray not a shred of diffidence at taking a job for which a certain diffidence ought to be required. It ought to be required especially now - out of respect for the awesome power of the nuclearized presidency, if not for human frailty.

Not running for president can be a great experience, too. Remember, once upon a time, when Walter Mondale announced that he had had it with the barbaric way the country elects its presidents? The presidential campaign has become a two-year obstacle course in which one of the first sacrifices demanded is that of simple human dignity. Mr. Mondale is doubtless a better politician now that he is back in the presidential sweepstakes - and said to be leading with "only" a year and a half to go. But he does not appear any better a man than when he said a polite No Thank You to it all.



"Personally, Alice's mother and I like you, Arthur - but, unfortunately, when we ran you through our home computer, you didn't shape up."

Let's listen to the task force

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Liberals in Congress who profess to be interested in reducing the federal deficit should heed the recommendations of the President's private sector task force.

This task force, headed by J. Peter Grace, chairman of W. R. Grace & Co., reported April 6 that the government could save \$48 billion over the next three years, mostly by clamping down on benefits to federal workers.

In its study of opportunities for cost-cutting, the task force concluded that \$34.7 billion could be saved by better management of the 2 million federal workers.

Revamping the Civil Service Retirement System, which in some cases provides benefits more lavish than those available under private pension plans, would save \$1.9 billion. The federal government allow workers to retire at age 55 if they have 30 years service, whereas many companies permit retirement only at 62 or 65.

The task force also pointed out that \$18.8 billion could be saved by changing the way the government calculates wage scales. The federal government pays higher wages than state or local governments.

In addition, the task force said that tightening the conditions for food stamp benefits would result in savings of \$5.1 billion.

For months, liberals in Congress have agreed that it is

essential to slash defense spending in order to reduce the budget deficit. Now, Mr. Grace and his associates have suggested a way to save \$16 billion a year without tampering with essential national security programs.

If the liberals in Congress were sincere in their concern about excessive government spending, they will insist that the task force's recommendations be implemented immediately.

It would be naive in the extreme, however, to expect the liberal bloc in Congress to approve the cost-cutting measure suggested by the private sector task force. The truth is that many liberals are more interested in slashing America's defenses than they are in reducing the deficit. These liberals form an anti-defense lobby that is bent on unilateral disarmament of the U.S.

Other liberals have been courting federal employees for years, and are determined to treat them as a privileged element, no matter how much this burdens taxpayers who are on the federal payroll. Consider the resistance to placing new federal employees under Social Security. The Grace commission, by the way, recommended that all present federal employees below the age of 45 be placed under Social Security, a logical step.

The task force report underlines what President Reagan has been saying for years, namely that there is massive waste in federal spending. The public should insist that essential economies be made.

Central America's a quicksand

By PAUL HARVEY

Why are Central and South American nations "backward"? Why have they not developed and prospered as we have?

They had a head start on us. The climate is comparable. Natural resources are altogether as plentiful.

They can't blame colonial occupation any more than we can.

Argentina should be as affluent as Canada. Mexico should be as prosperous as Texas. Why aren't they?

Irving Kristol reminds us that every country in Latin America - including El Salvador - has a long history of political instability, social unrest and economic ineptitude. But why?

What makes us - U.S. - think that we can engineer "fundamental reforms" in El Salvador though there has been none for 150 years?

We can't.

Professor Kristol recently wrote in The Wall Street Journal, "The notion that land reform or old-age pensions or a minimum wage would bring stability and progressive economic growth to these countries is wishful thinking."

He concludes - and hear this carefully so that you can consider foreign aid intelligently - "Not all nations are capable of making themselves equally at home in the modern world."

We cannot imagine why everybody does not follow us. They can't. We imagine that because our Marshall Plan for Europe was so successful that international welfare would accomplish that objective everywhere. It won't.

Uruguay was a welfare state long before our nation tried

it. A "progressive model for the rest of the southern hemisphere."

But no other Latin nation followed - and Uruguay has itself reverted to military dictatorship.

Much of Africa, the Middle East, Southern Asia and Latin America are more comfortable living in the past, whether we like it or not.

We forget that the people of El Salvador recently voted in free elections with a secret ballot to repudiate what we consider "social justice."

Americans, confounded by the advance of communism when our obviously better ism is in retreat, forget that dictatorship is enforceable while neither a social democracy nor a political republic is.

Our problem is much closer to home than El Salvador; our nation is now host to a new generation of outsiders - Latins and others - to whom our form of government is unfamiliar and not necessarily preferable.

Unless they change, we will.

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 24, the 114th day of 1983. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 24, 1704, The Boston News Letter was published for the first time, becoming the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis.

On this date:

In 1877, federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans, thereby ending Northern post-Civil War rule in the South.

Finding real live Americans for 4th

By ART BUCHWALD

The Department of Interior is now hard at work planning the July Fourth celebration on the Washington Mall. Secretary of the Interior Watt is involved in every detail of the celebration.

"Mr. Secretary, here are the latest rules we're issuing to assure the Mall party will be a patriotic family affair."

"Read them to me."

"No one with long hair or beards will be permitted to sit on the grass."

"What about the dress code?"

"All males will be expected to wear jackets and ties, and all females must wear skirts and blouses, or dresses with proper necklines. The Park Police will turn the hoses on anyone who is not properly attired."

"That should keep out the rowdy element. Did you check out the hosing with our legal department?"

"Yes, and they have informed me it's your Mall, and your Fourth of July."

"How are you doing on the food rules?"

"We're banning brown bags. People are only permitted to bring picnic hampers, but they will be examined to make sure they don't smuggle in any wine. Any unlicensed food purveyors will be horsewhipped. This also goes for souvenir people selling Nuclear Freeze Buttons."

"Good. What else have you come up with?"

"We've divided the Mall into smoking and non-smoking sections."

"Is that necessary outdoors?"

"We're limited in the number of narc agents on our disposal, and in this way we can keep a better eye on anyone who tries to light up a joint."

"How are we doing on the entertainment?"

"I spoke to the U.S. Army bandmaster and he gave me a list of patriotic songs they plan to play."

"Let me see it... They're not serious. Are they really including 'This Land Is Your Land'?"

"What's wrong with it?"

"Haven't you ever heard the lyrics? They're against everything this Interior Department stands for. We're trying to sell off the land and open it up to mining and lumbering, and lease the oil rights. If people believe it's their land, they'll take us to court. Throw it out."

"Yes, sir. Anything else you don't like?"

"How did John Philip Sousa's 'Washington Post March' get on this list?"

"I have no idea. Someone in EPA must have goofed. We'll dump it."

"They can't be thinking of playing 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.' That's a Beatles song!"

"We thought kids might like it."

"But the Beatles are hard rock, and I told you I didn't want hard rock on my Fourth of July."

"Then it won't be performed, sir. We'll replace it with 'When I Grow Too Old to Dream.'"

"That's more like it. My wife loves that song."

"Do you want to go over Wayne Newton's numbers?"

"Of course not. Anyone who works in Las Vegas knows what the American people want to hear. What about the fireworks display?"

"Strictly family stuff, sir. There isn't an R-rated rocket in the package."

"One more thing. I don't want any anti-administration demonstrations on the Fourth."

"You have nothing to fear on that score. If anybody holds up a sign, our mounted police will trample them into the ground."

"Well done, Meddler. If the country doesn't have a safe and sane Fourth of July this year, they can't blame it on old Jim Watt."

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The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Now why would a 52-year-old prim and proper grandmother with a sweet smile try to straighten out people who stab, shoot, murder, rob, burglarize, beat, steal and other mean things?

She tries because it's her job. Pampa's Doyve Massie is the chief probation officer for a five-county district. Though there are about a dozen others now, in 1977 Massie was appointed as Texas' first female chief probation officer. Today she's still Pampa's First Lady of the straight and narrow.

Massie says most of her clients are quite cooperative: "They don't want to go to the pen," she said.

It may have taken five or six burly and armed police officers to wrestle into custody some of the grandmother's prospective clients. But those criminals who sometimes terrorize others and put fear into the hearts of most are no problem for Massie, she said. The probation officer's only "weapon" is a paper folder filled with a wrongdoer's personal report.

"We don't wear guns. We're not allowed to. We aren't peace officers."

Straight and narrow

"We hardly ever have any problems with them in here, even in their homes. Would you cause trouble if you were looking at 10 years in the pen?" she asked.

"You can't let them get the best of you. If you did, you just might as well go home," she said of 700 convicted criminals she supervises on probation.

Massie was born and reared a farm girl a few years back in Grayson County at Denison. Her age is kept as confidential as the records of her clients: "You don't need to know that," she said.

Her dad raised cotton and milo in Grayson County and later when Doyve was seven, on a farm in Lubbock County "about two miles from the courthouse."

The farmer's daughter has three brothers and four sisters who pitched in with the chores around the house: washing, cleaning, ironing and cooking were some of Massie's jobs.

The officer managed to miss out on some of the heavier farm chores, though: "We had Mexicans come in and do our farm work. (She paused here and wondered if she said something wrong) Well, I guess you call them Mexicans; that's what they were. They came up every year from San Antonio," she said.

Massie's father farmed around Lubbock until he had a heart attack and the city annexed his land. The Massie farm is now part of the City of Lubbock.

The district's top probation officer lived on the farm until she married George Massie, a union approaching 43 years.

George Massie worked for the Devonian Oil Company, and the newlyweds lived in Sundown, south of Lubbock in Hockley County.

World War II interrupted their plans as George joined the Marines and served from 1942 to 1946.

Doyve held down the family fort and a job with her husband's oil company. The company was taken over by Gulf Oil Company, and in 1956 the Massies were transferred to Perryton.

At Perryton George worked as a gang pusher and well tester, and Doyve, always a working woman, got an office job with the city.

The Massies and their two sons, Charles Robert and George Phillip Jr., transferred to Pampa in 1960. That year, Charles Massie, who lives in Plainview, entered college, and George Massie Jr., who lives in Amarillo, enrolled in Pampa's eighth grade.

The elder Massies now have three grandchildren. The Massie's younger generation are thrilled during visits to the courthouse and rides on Rufe Jordan's jailhouse elevator. Doyve said. They don't think grandma's job is at all unusual, she said.

'We try to help. We're not working for revocations' says Texas' first female probation officer.

Doyve Massie began her 22 years of service to Gray County as an assistant county clerk. She was hired in January, 1961 by long-time County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Her unique job began in 1975 "when I moved up here." Massie was hired that year as assistant probation officer and secretary by District Judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany. She was appointed the state's first female chief officer in August, 1977. Today she supervises two secretaries, three probation officers and 700 probationers, 405 convicted of felonies and 295 on probation for misdemeanors.

Some of the crimes committed by the offenders she monitors for compliance include murder, burglary, drug dealing and possession, armed robbery, theft, car theft, aggravated assault and drunk driving.

Of the 700 probationers, 53 have skipped town, their whereabouts unknown. Motions to revoke probation and warrants for the violators' arrests are issued, Massie said.

Though she's the boss, Massie still works an active caseload of about 40 people. Probationers must swear to give up not only criminal activity, but also liquor, loafing and the wrong kind of friends. Massie meets her clients on the job, at home and sometimes at places they shouldn't be.

"Occasionally, I make the bars," she said.

The chief officer is presently working on a budget for the district, which includes Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb and Wheeler Counties. The district's operating budget is \$168,000. Part of the funds come from the state; part come from probationers' monthly fees, making the office partly self-sustaining. The counties' only expenses for the department are for office space.

A current proposal would split up the probation office's judicial district by opening an office in Wheeler. Massie is drawing up the plans.

In addition to her job, Massie is active in the local Altrusa Club, and she is a former member of Beta Sigma Phi. She and her husband, who has retired, have previously worked for Optimist Club baseball programs and scouts.

Massie said she plans to work at her job for about another year.

Her job is to help people, not to put them in prison, she said. Massie said the office averages only about 10 probation revocations a year.

"We try to get them help. We get them counseling, or if they're drinking or on drugs, we get them in a treatment center. And we try to help them with jobs," she said.

"We have very few repeaters. They're not rebellious when they get in here. They know what happens if they don't follow the rules—we just go to court and talk to the judge," Massie said. She said most of those people who serve out probation in her district have relatives and roots here and want to put their lives in order.

The officer said when people finish their terms, she doesn't want to see them again, "unless they just come by to visit."

"Sometimes we get Christmas cards and pictures of their children," Massie said.

"We try to help. That's what we all work for. We're not working for revocations," she said.



Farrier finds it a full-time occupation

By STEVE MCHENRY
Benton County Daily Democrat

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The man in the chap-covered jeans, fur-trimmed jacket and corduroy cap is a manicurist of sorts.

Peter J. Van Zandvoord has been a farrier, a horseshoer, for almost 14 years. He spends his days clipping and filing hooves and nailing shoes on horses.

The Bentonville resident got his start by attending a four-month farrier school in Grapevine, Texas.

Shoeing a horse is difficult. First, the hooves must be cleaned, clipped and filed. Next comes the exacting process of fitting and nailing the shoe to the hoof.

There are many kinds of shoes. One horse, for example, may need a particular kind to correct its gait whereas a race horse requires another type. And, of course, special shoes require special nails.

Van Zandvoord is one of a handful of area farriers who work fulltime. "This is all I do," he said during a recent interview. "If you can't make a living, you might as well give up."

Though there is some English and show riding in the area, most of his work comes from farm animals. "I mostly do family stuff," he said. "There are a few big farms, but mostly it's pleasure riding — lots of people who just like to horse around."

He enjoys being his own boss and working outdoors. But the job has some drawbacks. Being kicked by a horse is one. Van Zandvoord said some owners say their horses are extremely gentle and act surprised when the horses try to bite or kick him.

Working outside has its bad moments, too. "You work to death in the summer and freeze to death in the winter," he said.

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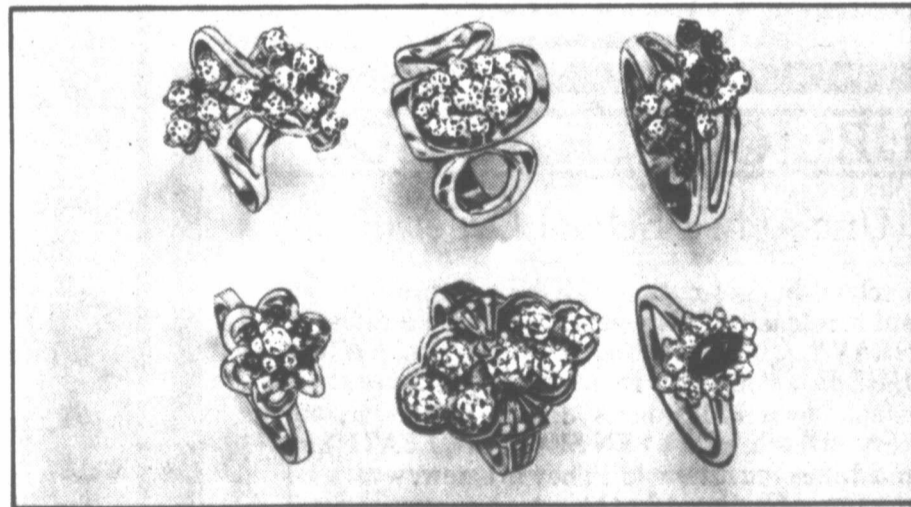
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Navy cuts plane drug smuggling surveillance

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy radar planes employed to spot drug smugglers entering South Florida recently have been used far less than originally planned, figures show, prompting a charge that the public has been misled about the planes' protection.

Failure to fly the planes more often also calls to question whether officials can be counted on to implement another plan for using military aircraft against drug smugglers entering Texas and other border states, says a congressman involved in the issue.

In Florida, between Oct. 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983, sophisticated E-2C and E-2B surveillance planes flew only a portion of the 85 hours per month the Navy had agreed to use them to spot smugglers, according to figures provided by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

Von Raab said the planes were used about 30 hours in October, none in November, 20 in December, 60 in January, 20 in February and less than 10 in March.

Use of the planes had been ordered in February 1982 by Vice President George Bush, chairman of a special multi-agency task force fighting drug trafficking into South Florida.

Von Raab said his figures for October did not include E-2B flights, but that he did not know why. In November the planes were used extensively on a special assignment of a different type related to drug surveillance, he said.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that has been studying the air battle against drug smuggling, said he felt the government had misled Florida residents about the planes' use.

Dogs to patrol Mexican city

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Ciudad Juarez plans to adopt a trio of specially trained patrol dogs for police duty from neighboring El Paso, Texas, officials in this Mexican border city say.

The adoption of three binational patrol dogs trained in El Paso "is a cooperative effort, because we have many common problems," Juarez Police Chief Alfonso Mayoraga Valenzuela said. Criminals often take advantage of the shallow Rio Grande to cross the border, or escape detection by smuggling narcotics or weapons across checkpoints, Mayoraga said.

"The dogs can sniff out (drugs and) arms, which criminals try to bury or throw away... and they are used in the control of masses," he said.

The German shepherds and three specially trained Juarez officers to patrol with the dogs are being trained at no cost by the El Paso Police Department.

is you had an awful lot of bluff by the end of the year and not much coverage — not much protection and an awful lot of bluff," said English in an interview.

English said developments in Florida had made him cautious about a recent Defense Department commitment to provide various additional aircraft to fight drug smuggling across the entire southern border, including Texas.

"To assume and take for granted that certain actions will take place because someone comes up here and testifies that they're going to, I no longer believe that," English said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

"We shouldn't tell people that those things are going to exist when they don't," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, a subcommittee member who wants surveillance protection for his Texas border district.

The radar planes were promised by Bush in a speech in Miami on Feb. 16, 1982. In a memorandum to the Defense

Department eight days later, Bush directed that a Navy E-2C surveillance plane with "look-down" radar be used seven days a week, 12 hours a day, to detect aircraft illegally entering Florida.

When the E-2C was not available, Bush directed, an Air Force AWACS surveillance plane should be used instead.

Before the task force went into operation, the planned E-2C coverage was reduced to six days a week, 10 hours a day, according to congressional staff members with English's subcommittee.

In mid-1982, that coverage was further cut to 17 days a month, five hours a day, after officials decided that it could be partially replaced by radar on a large tethered Air Force balloon at Cudjoe Key, southwest of Florida, the staff members said.

English said that at the time he was informed that the balloon would begin providing surveillance information within 60 days.

Meanwhile, a Defense Department official told

English's subcommittee that a second balloon with similar radar capability would be installed before next May at Patrick Air Force Base to augment coverage of the first balloon.

But several months later, an Air Force official testified it would likely be next August before the second balloon was up and operating.

And last February English said he learned that the first balloon still was not providing usable surveillance information to Customs.

English said he had also learned from the Navy that the E-2C and its sister aircraft, the E-2B, were being flown much less than planned.

During a subcommittee hearing in Miami in late February, English angrily complained to officials that the planes had flown only five days in October, nine in November and three in December.

A Navy spokesman said he had been ordered by an official of the South Florida

Task Force not to release figures on the flights because of concern that such figures might assist smugglers.

"English should keep that quiet," Daniel J. Murphy, chief of staff to Bush, said in an interview. "And I told him that the other day. He should never have talked about that publicly."

Murphy indicated that the Navy planes were not used more extensively because of the possible effect on their normal defense readiness.

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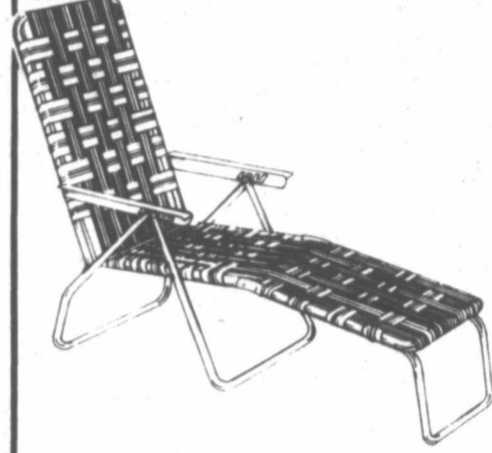
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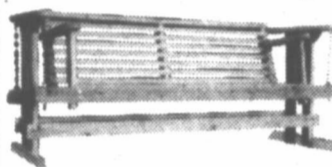
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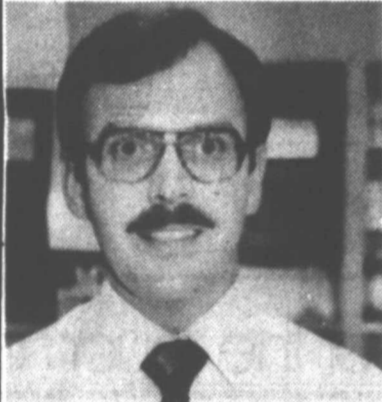


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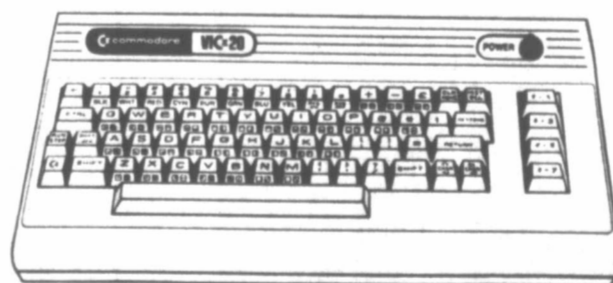
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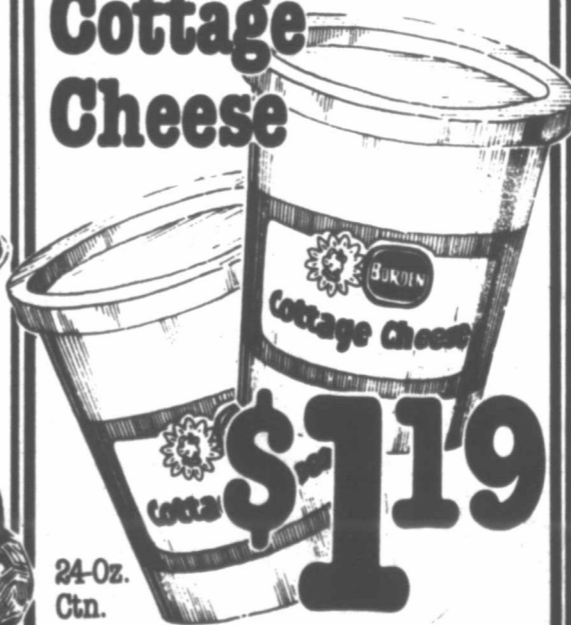


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REA loan money decreased

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Reagan administration submitted its budget to Congress last January, it asked for \$500 million to finance the Rural Electrification Administration's direct loan program for the fiscal year which will begin next Oct. 1.

That would be down by more than 40 percent from the level of \$850 million the agency spent for direct loans in each of the two previous years.

The \$850 million was the minimum mandated by Congress for direct electric loans handled by the agency.

In the administration's budget, officials said changes would be sought which would eliminate the minimum and make other changes in the formula designed by Congress.

The REA has been in business since the mid-1930s and was the prime mover in bringing electric power to rural America. Supporters of the agency say it still has a major role in helping local and regional cooperatives build new facilities and to generally upgrade services.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, says the administration's proposals are "totally unrealistic" and are not in line "with the needs of a real-world, 1980s rural

America."

The association is the national lobbying organization for about 1,000 rural electric systems, which serve more than 25 million people in 46 states.

Partridge made his comments Thursday in testimony for the Senate appropriations subcommittee on agriculture and rural development.

As of mid-April, he said, there was a backlog of loan applications in REA of more than \$500 million. About \$440 million had already been committed by REA as of April 1.

Partridge asked that Congress authorize a minimum of \$850 million and a ceiling of \$1.1 billion for "insured" loans — those which are made directly by REA — available to electric distribution borrowers.

Further, Partridge asked for a floor of \$3.25 billion in REA guarantees for power supply cooperatives and a ceiling of \$4 billion.

The Reagan budget proposal calls for a single amount of \$3.235 billion in loan guarantees.

Partridge sharply criticized what he said was the administration's past practice of honoring only the minimum floor of \$850 million, although Congress also had authorized \$1.1 billion ceilings for REA direct loans.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CHECK SOIL TEMPERATURE BEFORE PLANTING

In many cases, the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, gardeners may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable for the intended crop.

Farmers also need to keep attuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. "Minimum" rather than "average" temperatures should be used for rice and peanuts, with rice being 60 degrees and peanuts, 70 degrees.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, beets, carrots, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range around 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans, okra, squash, cucumber and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

Accurate soil temperature readings are taken at the four-inch depth.

MULCH FOR BETTER YIELDS

No self-respecting gardener wants to be governed by the whims of Mother Nature. Gardeners enjoy rushing the natural occurrences of soil warming and frost-free dates. This can be safely done if you are willing to make the necessary efforts. The reward for such an effort is an earlier and prolonged production period.

One item which can be used to stimulate earlier, prolonged production is plastic mulch. Most gardeners are familiar with organic mulches such as leaves, compost and grass clippings, but overlook the many benefits of plastic mulches which do the following things: reduce evaporation of soil moisture, reduce fluctuations in soil moisture, retain soil moisture, reduce fluctuations in soil temperature, provide warmer daytime surface temperature, reduce weed growth, reduce soil compaction, reduce leaching of fertilizer salts, prevent soil crusting, promote activity of microorganisms, reduce soil rot of fruit, increase water use efficiency, increase fertilizer use efficiency, and increase yield and improve quality.

Black or very dark plastics, usually made of polyethylene, have proved effective in hastening maturity as well as in controlling weeds. They frequently increase the yield of the warm-season crops such as squash, peppers and tomatoes

and may increase the yield of all early planted crops.

During the day, the dark plastic absorbs more of the sun's heat than organic mulches and radiates the heat back faster at night. Thus, plants mulched with plastics are less susceptible to frost injury than those mulched with organic mulches such as leaves and compost.

Make black plastic sections for mulching by splitting regular garbage bags on the seams. Heavy duty bags last longer.

It is important that the soil is well supplied with water from rain or irrigation a few days before the plastic is laid. It is difficult to lay plastic on a windy day. Plastic mulch can be laid immediately after planting, but for most transplanted crops, it is much easier to apply it first and plant through it. If drip irrigation is to be used, put drip hoses in place on or in the planting bed before covering with plastic.

When applying a plastic mulch, make small furrows with a hoe or shovel about three to four inches deep on each side of the planting bed with the distance between the furrows slightly less than the width of the plastic. Do not stretch the plastic tightly, especially in warm weather, since it shrinks when cooled.

Cover the outer edge of the plastic in the furrow with soil as you move along the bed. When the plastic has been laid and securely anchored on all sides, punch or cut holes for the transplants. After setting the transplants, mound soil around the holes made for the plants to prevent wind from whipping the plastic loose.

For small-seeded crops that are seeded directly in the row, it is best to plant the seed and then lay the plastic. Lay the plastic between the rows or directly over a seeded row, anchor it on all sides and then cut the plastic down the middle. Make small furrows approximately two inches deep as close to the seeded row as possible without disturbing the seeds. Anchor the plastic in the furrows. Large-seeded crops can be planted directly through the plastic.

The use of organic mulches is also very important. An organic mulch is especially desirable on light, sandy soils and on cool-season crops. Organic mulches keep the soil several degrees cooler than bare soil or soil covered with black plastic mulch. Mulches reduce heat radiation from the soil, increasing the chance of frost damage on a cool night. Organic mulches are best applied after the soil is warm and as soon as plants are large enough to avoid being buried by the material. It is usually applied just after the first cultivation.

Use organic mulches when vegetables are two to three inches high. Before applying, remove weeds; any weeds remaining in the soil will grow through the organic material, but they can be removed easily by hand.

Old straw or hay which is free from weed seed is ideal. A three to six inch layer of straw or hay is required, whereas a one to two inch layer of peat moss, grass clippings or composted leaves is sufficient.

If a large quantity of organic mulch is plowed under or worked into the soil, it may cause a temporary shortage of nitrogen so that the crops become yellow. To prevent this shortage, add approximately three-fourths cup of ammonium sulfate to each bushel of organic material.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CATTLE PRACTICES THAT PAY

Certain management practices can put money in the bank for cattlemen — up to \$90 per cow each year.

Practices that virtually guarantee a net return are pregnancy testing, selecting bulls on performance, implanting steers, vaccinations, fly and grub control.

These practices can mean extra dollars because they help increase the calf crop and weaning weights. This means more pounds of beef going to market, and that's the name of the game.

Pregnancy testing is the easiest way to increased herd fertility and reproductive efficiency. This allows you to cull open cows and to get rid of free-loaders — those cows that aren't producing a calf every year.

Proper nutrition goes hand-in-hand with pregnancy testing in that heifers and cows in good body condition breed faster and have higher calf crops. Properly fed cows often have calf crops exceeding 95 percent and they also produce more milk, resulting in heavier calves at weaning. Cows in poor body condition often have calf crops below 80 percent.

Selecting bulls on their performance can go a long way in improving your calf crop. All bulls should be fertility tested before being placed with cows. Bulls with good performance records can improve calf weaning weights for a number of generations.

Cattlemen should consider a controlled breeding season of 80 days or less. This can result in increased reproductive performance by eliminating late-calving cows.

Once calves are born, weaning weights can be increased by using implants or growth stimulants. A number of implants are on the market today and they all work. They cost about a cent a day and gains amount to about two-tenths of a pound a day provided average forage or feed is available. At today's prices the implants pay for themselves within 15 days, and from there on it's money in the bank.

Cattle grub control is another proven money making management practice. Heel fly attacks and grub infestations cause indirect losses such as reduced rate of gains on both calves and yearlings.

Heel flies and resulting grubs may reduce cow beef production by enough to produce 40 pounds of additional calf weight at weaning time. Grubby animals may require up to 15 percent more feed for the same amount of gain than grub-free animals.

Systemic insecticides for cattle grub control may be administered as dips, sprays, or pour-ons. Administer treatments between June 1 and Sept. 1, preferably soon after June 1 for best results. Treatments after Sept. 1 are more likely to result in adverse side effects. Do not treat animals for grub control and drench on the same day. Follow all precautions and restrictions listed on the product label.

Good results have also been observed with using fly tags in the ears of cattle. Generally one tag per animal applied in the spring or early summer has given season long control of flies. There are several on the market and research has proven all of them to be effective in the control of horn flies.

Blackleg can cause deaths to calves and yearlings when we thought they were protected through vaccination. When young calves, less than three months of age, are vaccinated their immunity will probably not last. Therefore, calves need to be re-vaccinated when four to six months of age. A lot of people use three-way vaccine to protect their calves and yearlings grazing grass pastures. Some believe that the seven-way shots give some added benefit when grazing wheat, alfalfa and other improved pastures. You may want to visit with your veterinarian on your vaccination program to fit your situation. Vaccines are cheap insurance and preventing one death will pay for a lot of vaccine with today's cattle prices.

The smart will spend a few dollars on these management practices and in return, more pounds of beef will pass across the scales on payday.

ALFALFA WEEVILS
Alfalfa growers need to keep a check on the progress and development of alfalfa weevils. The larvae of the alfalfa weevil cause the most damage to alfalfa. The larvae start feeding on new leaves. Their feeding skeletonize the leaves. Damaged leaves dry fast and the field takes on a grayish or whitish cast.

The young larvae are yellow with a shiny black head. Full-grown larvae are about three-eighth inches long. Their heads are black, bodies are green and they have a white stripe running down the middle of their backs.

The adult weevils spread their egg laying over several weeks and the larvae feed for three to four weeks so damage occurs generally during the first and second cuttings.

Chemical control is recommended when 25 to 30 percent of

the terminals are damaged or when 25 or more larvae per square foot are found.

When larvae become abundant a week to 10 days before the crop would normally be cut, it may be advantageous to cut early instead of spraying.

Always cut plants clean and close. Remove all hay from fields as soon as possible. Alfalfa left standing and hay left on the ground offer the weevils food and shelter. Sunlight kills many of the larvae and new adults will leave clean-cut fields.

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Pampa, Texas

4 - H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

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

April 26 — 3:30 p.m., Mann
4 - H Club meeting, Mann
School cafeteria.

April 30 — 1 p.m., District
Rifle Contest, Amarillo

PATRIOTS SWIMMING PARTY

The Patriots 4 - H Club will meet at the Youth Center at 3:30 p.m. Monday for a swimming party. Cost will be 75 cents per person. The party will last until 5 p.m. and each 4 - H'er can bring a guest and is encouraged to do so.

MARINE EDUCATION CAMP

From June 1 through June 4 the Texas A&M Sea Grant

Marine Advisory Program of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service is sponsoring a marine education camp in Galveston. The primary goal of the activity is to provide the young people of Texas the opportunity to become acquainted with the coastal and marine resources that are so vital to the economic, environmental and social well-being.

This camp is not for coastal residents only!

Though they may seldom utilize the resources provided by the Gulf, bays or beaches, the lives of inland residents are greatly influenced by, as well as have a tremendous influence on these precious resources. The youth of our state are the decision makers of the future, and as such, need to be adequately prepared to meet the

challenge of tomorrow.

This camp has been planned with care to insure an enjoyable and enlightening learning experience for those participating. It is hoped this marine adventure will equip those attending to meet these important challenges.

The camp will be held at the Texas A&M University campus in Galveston.

Any Texas resident 13 to 19 years of age or any adult interested with education and development is eligible to participate. The tuition is \$75 for young people and \$50 for adults. This fee covers the cost of dormitory rooms, meals, instruction supplies and printed materials, tours, etc. Registration form and \$25 deposit is due May 6. Call the Extension office at 669-7429 for more details.

GET THOSE FORMS IN

All 4 - H members who plan to participate in the Pride of the Panhandle Horse Shows this summer must fill out an eligibility form on your horse to be eligible for year end awards.

These forms must be in to the Extension office by May 1.

INSULATED WINDOWS

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- * Storm Windows
- * Patios Enclosed

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Lloyd Russell---665-6313

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DISASTER

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SHRUBS

TREES
5 Gal. Containers

HANGING BASKETS

BEDDING PLANS

Tomatoes
16 Varieties

Pepper
11 Varieties

PLUS!
—Flowers
20 Varieties
—Strawberries

GERANIUMS

4" Pots
And
Seeds

Mother's Day
May 8th

Remember Mom with a Plant For Lasting Beauty.

WE HAVE ROSES!

- Bushes in 2 gal. Containers
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Prescriptions for Peace of Mind!

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.

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Snelling and Snelling helps put people in their place, the right place. We won't send just anyone to fill a job, we'll send someone who's right for the job. And having the right people in the right jobs is what makes companies successful. So if you'd like help in putting the right people in your place, do what successful corporations have been doing, year after year. Call Snelling and Snelling.

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Montgomery Ward

Instant rebate sale

Here's how it works:
 Cut out and bring certificates to Montgomery Ward. On your sales check, we will rebate amount from the regular price.
 Nothing to mail. Save instantly.

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$75 off
 regular price on all recliners, swivel rockers \$299 or more
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per recliner or swivel rocker.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$100 off
 regular price on all sofas and sofa sleepers
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per sofa or sofa sleeper.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$50 off
 regular price on all Sony, RCA console or portable color TV's
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per RCA or Sony portable or console color TV.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$30 off
 regular price on all portable and component stereos
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one rebate per portable or component stereo.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$150 off
 regular price on all video cassette recorders
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per video cassette recorder.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$100 off
 regular price on microwave ovens over \$399, ranges over \$499
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per microwave oven or range.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$100 off
 regular price on all Montgomery Ward console color TV's
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per console color television.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$60 off
 regular price on all Montgomery Ward 19" portable color TV's
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per 19" diagonal portable color TV.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$100 off
 regular price on all refrigerators 16 cu. ft. or larger
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per refrigerator.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$50 off
 regular price on all refrigerators under 16 cu. ft.
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per refrigerator.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$50 off
 regular price on all upright or chest freezers
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per chest or upright freezer.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$75 off
 regular price on all built-in or portable dishwashers
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per built-in or portable dishwasher.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$100 off
 regular price on all sewing machines \$299 or more
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per sewing machine.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$50 off
 regular price on all washers or dryers including Maytag
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit \$50 rebate per washer or dryer (maximum \$100 rebate per pair).
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$75 off
 regular price on all room size air conditioners
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per room size air conditioner.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$50 off
 regular price on all vacuum cleaners \$149 or more
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per powerhead or upright vacuum.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$30 off
 regular price on all water heaters \$160 or more
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per water heater.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$150 off
 regular price on all swimming pools 18 feet or larger
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per swimming pool.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$25 off
 regular price on all car stereos \$129 or more
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit one certificate per car stereo.
Montgomery Ward

Instant Rebate Certificate
\$35 off pair
 all regular price All Season radial tires 7200 series
 Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only Monday, April 25 thru Saturday, April 30. Limit \$35 rebate each pair (maximum \$70 rebate on set of 4).
Montgomery Ward

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Rebate certificates good in retail stores Monday, April 25 through Saturday, April 30, 1983



Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores
 Coronado Center 669-7401
 Open: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00
 Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 3 Williams (80 ac) 1667 from South & 2339 from East line, Sec 3, 7, 1 & GN, 1 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3500, has been approved (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 1 Urbanczyk (80 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 22, 4, 1 & GN, 2.5 mi west from Kingsmill, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 1 Willie (40 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 22, 4, 1 & GN, 2.5 mi west from Kingsmill, PD 3800, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amoco Production Co. William Jackson (97.5 ac) Sec 9, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901) Rule 37, for the following wells:
 no 11, 710 from South & 1927 from East line of Sec
 no 12, 1350 from South & 2025 from East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amoco Production Co. J.H. Palmer (100 ac) Sec 31, B - 2, H&GN, 4 mi from Bowers City, PD 3350, start on approval Rule 37, for the following wells:
 no 16, 810 from South & 2258 from West line of Sec
 no 17, 833 from North & 2202 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc. no 5 Gorman (59 ac) 330 from North & 1507 from East line, Sec 17, 3, 1 & GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 742, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY MORROW) Amoco Production Co. no 3 C. W. Laird (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 23, P. H&GN, 10 mi north from Gruver, PD 7100, start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 7 Sandford Estates (320 ac) 5610 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 81, 46, H&TC, 1 mi east from Sanford, PD 3300, start on approval (11325 Pegasus, Suite W - 201, Dallas, TX 75238)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R. A. McDonald Oil Co. no 4 Thompson (53 ac) 990 from South & 2308 from East line, Sec 15, M - 23, TCRR, 3 mi southeast from Stinnett, PD 3150, start on approval (Drawer V. Stinnett, TX 79083)

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 2 McConnell (40 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 43, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 532, Wellington, TX 79095) Rule 37
LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY) Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 7 Stabel (647 ac) 1787 from North & 1980 from West

line, Sec 1167, 43, H&TC, 4 mi west - southwest from Darrouzett, PD 7300, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)
LIPSCOMB (FRASS) Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp. Kirschman (332 ac) Sec 15, 10, SPRR, 6 1/2 mi southeast from Booker, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005) for the following wells:
 no 1, 467 from South & 660 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 467 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no 2 Haile (80 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 2, 1, PD, B&O Quarton Survey, 14 mi east - southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Michelle (160 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 366, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, has been approved (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 2 Shawna (80 ac) 990 from North & 30 from West line, Sec 364, 44, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Hi - Plains Hydrocarbons, Inc. no 1 Arnot (640 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 408, 44, H&TC, 8 mi north & 3 mi west from Dumas, PD 3900, start on approval (Drawer A, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH) Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co. no 4 Earl Waide (642.34 ac) 660 from South & 2590 from West line, Sec 88, 13, T&NO, 13 mi east from Spearman, PD 8550, start on approval
SHERMAN WHEELER (WILDCAT)

(PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. Zimmer (1280 ac) Sec 397, 1 - T, T&NO, 10 mi northwest from Etter, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 397 - 1, 330 from South & East line of Sec
 no 424 - 7, 1640 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Tipco, no 1 - 19 Pettit (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 19, A - 5, H&GN, 4 1/2 mi southeast from Mobeetie, PD 13500, start on approval (Box 3535 NW 58th, Suite 300, Okla. City, OK 73112)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Tinsley (160 ac) 2310 from North & 800 from West line, Sec 79, 17, H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 3000, start on approval
WHEELER (MOBEETIE) Basal Missouri) Amoco Production Co. no 11 Mobeetie Operating Unit (640 ac) 1250 from North & East line, Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, 1 mi west from Mobeetie, PD 8600, start on approval
APPLICATION TO RE - ENTER
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., no 1 - SWD Merchant, et al (320 ac) 3630 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105)
APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
WHEELER (WILDCAT)

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES
 PUCKETT GRAPHICS
 665-1704

Westland Oil Development Corp. no 1 Circle Dot Ranch, Inc. (648 ac) 1420 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 3, BS&F, Survey, 5 mi north from Mobeetie, PD 15366, start on approval (Box 900, Montgomery, TX 77356)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Bailey (160 ac) 660 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 40, 25, H&GN, 8 mi northeast from McLean, PD 2600, start on approval. Amended location
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arrington Brothers, no 1 - 64 Arrington Ranch, Sec 64, 4, 1 & GN, elev 3216 gr. spud 11 - 7 - 82, drg compl 11 - 17 - 82, test compl 3 - 17 - 83, pumped 8.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 714, perforated 2820 - 3258, TD 3600, PBDT 3280
GRAY (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, no 1 Koell, Sec 182, 3, 1 & GN, elev 3311 gr. spud 3 - 2 - 83, drg compl 3 - 7 - 83, test compl 4 - 2 - 83, pumped 19.85 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 20957, perforated 2466 3368, TD 3400, PBDT 3373
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 2 Cities Service Barrett, Sec 132, 3, 1 & GN, elev 3192 gr. spud 12 - 13 - 82, drg compl 4 - 9 - 83, test compl 4 - 9 - 83, pumped 14.5 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 65 bbls water. GOR 25793, perforated 2490 - 3178, TD 3291, PBDT 3280
HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK) Douglas) Rio Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Hoover, Sec 86, 41, H&TC, elev 2519 kb, spud 1 - 1 - 83, drg compl 3 - 21 - 83, test compl 3 - 21 - 83, flowed 182 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 40 bbls water thru 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 625, tbg pressure 175, GOR 1068, perforated 7418 - 7605 TD 7800, PBDT 7665
HUTCHINSON (HUTCH) Granite Wash) Benson - McCown & Co. no 1 Meadows, Sec 26, M - 21, TCRR, elev 3015 kb, spud 11 - 10 - 82, drg compl 1 - 5 - 83, test compl 4 - 4 - 83, pumped 73.48 of 39 grav oil plus no water. GOR 299, perforated 6202 - 6247, TD 2600
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 4 Kyle, Sec 77, 46, H&TC, elev 2966 gr. spud 12 - 16 - 82, drg compl 2 - 1 - 83, test compl 2 - 1 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 93 bbls water. GOR 25500, perforated 2400, 2943, TD 3153, PBDT 3117
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hooks Brothers Oil Co. no 1 J. Kimberly, Sec 15, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3073, spud 12 - 17 - 82, drg compl 12 - 23 - 82, test compl 3 - 22 - 83, pumped 37 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 405, perforated 2890 - 3090, TD 3609, PBDT 3290

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. no 70 State of Texas 'A', Sec 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2794 kb, spud 11 - 2 - 82, drg compl 11 - 12 - 82, test compl 1 - 12 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 82 bbls water. GOR 9200, perforated 2724 - 2799, TD 2904, PBDT 2891
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co. no 24 Cockrell 'C', Sec 13, B - 3, D&SE, elev 2932 rkb, spud 2 - 12 - 83, drg compl 2 - 18 - 83, test compl 4 - 1 - 83, pumped 70 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 68 bbls water. GOR 143, perforated 2676 - 2985, TD 3100, PBDT 3083
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 13 Southland, Sec 3, 23, BS&F, elev 3129, spud 2 - 7 - 83, drg compl 2 - 14 - 83, test compl 3 - 10 - 83, pumped 13.6 bbl of 41.8 grav oil plus 38 bbls water. GOR 73.5, perforated 2694 - 3202, TD 3251, PBDT 3225
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co. no 10 Mitch & Mitzie 'A', Sec 365, 44, H&TC, elev 3643 gr. spud 3 - 3 - 83, drg compl 3 - 10 - 83, test compl 4 - 11 - 83, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 26 bbls water. GOR 455, perforated 3547 - 3682, TD 3799, PBDT 3745
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 O. C. Rogers, Sec 1, JT, TWNG, elev 3000 kb, spud 1 - 26 - 83,

drig compl 2 - 12 - 83, test compl 3 - 14 - 83, pumped 92 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 62 bbl water. GOR 1261, perforated 6644 - 6832, TD 7100, PBDT 7100
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 3 Claire, Sec 80, 17, H&GN, elev 2269 gr. spud 1 - 28 - 83, drg compl 1 - 31 - 83, test compl 3 - 14 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water. GOR 1429, perforated 1915 - 2085, TD 2150
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (CAST) Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Santa Fe, Sec. 179, 41, H&TC, elev 2331 kb, spud 1 - 3 - 82, drg compl 2 - 5 - 83, tested 4 - 5 - 83, potential 1300, MCF, rock pressure 4244, pay 11228 - 11238, TD 11372, PBDT 11330
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas) Moody Energy Co. no 2 Gracie, Sec 121, 41, H&TC, elev 2371 kb, spud 12 - 6 - 82, drg compl 12 - 24 - 82, tested 4 - 12 - 83, potential 2420 MCF, rock pressure 1751, pay 7262 - 7386, TD 7550, PBDT 7435
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB) Atoka) MRR Oil, no 1 Jess Bussard, Sec 543, 43, H&TC, elev 2429 gr. spud 12 - 18 - 82, drg compl 1 - 9 - 83, tested 1 - 12 - 83, potential 1230 MCF, rock pressure 3057, pay 9201 - 9211, TD 9507, PBDT 9330
OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON) Upper Morrow) Cousens Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 - 747 - T Eldon, Sec 747, 43, H&TC, elev 2940 gr. spud 12 - 8 - 82, drg compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 3 - 22 - 83, potential 930 MCF, rock pressure 3581, pay 8467 - 8475, TD 9050, PBDT 8300 - Dual Completion
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Coy, Sec 15, 3 - B, GH&G, elev 3417 gr. spud 1 - 19 - 83, tested 4 - 4 - 83, potential 509 MCF, rock pressure 136.2, pay 3012 - 3056, TD 3200, PBDT 3157
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Drucy, Sec 32, 24, H&GN, elev 2570 gr. spud 6 - 14 - 82, drg compl 6 - 19 - 82, tested 11 - 4 - 82, potential 42 MCF, rock pressure 12.2, pay 2088 - 2388, TD 2435, PBDT 2416
PLUGGED WELLS
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 110 Bore, Sec 110, 10, HT&B, spud 3 - 5 - 83, plugged 3 - 19 - 83, TD 6430 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK) Hepler) Exxon Corp. no 2 Reba N. Miller, Sec 715, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 18 - 82, plugged 1 - 9 - 83, TD 8399 (dry)

PAMPA OIL COMPANY, INC.
 703 W. BROWN 665-8454

OIL SALE
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PENNZOIL 10-40	\$28.60
PHILLIPS 10-40	\$24.50
QUAKER STATE 10-40	\$28.60
CASTROL GTX 20-50	\$31.50
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GULF PREMIUM 30	\$24.50
MYSTIK 15-50	\$27.50
ANTIFREEZE 55 GAL. DRUM	\$160.00

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\$200 + \$100 CASH REFUND!

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\$300
 Get a \$100 cash refund on our most efficient GE heat pump ever! The Elite. It's designed to add cooling and help make the most forced-air heating systems more efficient.

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 \$300.00
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Nelson Brothers Sign



Pampa's basketball-playing brothers, Mike (far right) and Charles (third from left), sign to play for the Texas Tech Red Raiders next season as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, witness the proceedings. Mike has

been a high school all-stater the past two seasons and was the Panhandle Hall of Fame's Basketball Player of the Year. Charles, who starred on Pampa High's state tournament team in 1981-82, played at Wayland Baptist University last season. (Staff Photo)

Nelsons sign with Texas Tech

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers replenished his basketball roster Friday afternoon with the signings of Pampa's Nelson brothers, Mike and Charles.

Mike, a 6-3 guard, was one of the most highly-sought after prep players in the state this season as recruiters from over 100 colleges sought his services.

Charles, who played at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview last year, decided to join his brother at the Lubbock school mainly

because of the resignation of WBU coach Ron Mayberry.

"They're both fine ballplayers and they're one of the few brother combinations ever to play in the Southwest Conference," Myers said. "That should create a lot of interest in itself."

Mike, who became the Harvesters' all-time leading scorer this season, averaged 23.8 points, 6.7 rebounds and 2.8 assists in 1982-83. Nelson was a two-time all-state selection and was named the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Basketball Player of the Year.

"We're going to be weak at guard and I think Mike will definitely help us in that area," Myers said. "It will probably take him a year to adjust to college ball. We don't want to put a lot of pressure on a young player."

Harvester head coach Garland Nichols was also happy with the double signings.

"I feel like they're both going to help the Tech basketball program," Nichols said. "I think Mike is the best guard in the state, if not the country, and Charles is a tremendous shooter."

Mike made only two

campus visits—the first to Texas Christian University and the second to Texas Tech.

"I think I can play right away at Texas Tech. I feel like they're building a winning program and I want to be a part of it," Nelson said. "I also wanted a chance to play with my brother again."

Charles, who will be red-shirted next season, also had a distinguished high school career. The 6-4 forward averaged 16.2 ppg on Pampa's 1981-82 state tournament team, second to Mike's 16.2 ppg, and was the Harvesters' leading scorer (15.2 ppg) as a junior.

Myers inked the Nelsons at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

"This is something I was hoping for, to see them playing together again," said the elder Nelson.

Stephens leads Classic

Roy Don Stephens is in the No. 1 position after Saturday's qualifying round in the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic at Harvester Lanes.

Stephens' 1,931 for 10 games is followed by Buddy Epperson 1,894; Donny Nail 1,884; Forrest Cole 1,877 and Lonnie Parsley 1,865.

The finals of the match-play competition

begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Harvester Lanes.

Tournament sponsors include Jones Everet Machine Company, Ray and Bill's Grocery, First National Bank, Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing, Texas Pipe and Metal, Sawatzky's Construction, Pampa Concrete, Builders Plumbing, Elliott Glass, Pete's Greenhouse, Quarles Electric, Panhandle Industrial and Dos Caballeros.

Harvester golf squad qualifies for regionals

For the first time in two years, the Pampa High boys' golf team has qualified for the regional tournament.

Pampa shot a 317 Friday in the final District 1-4A round at Dumas for a 1,940 total and a second-place finish.

Borger won the district title with a 1,886 and a 318 for first place Friday.

Borger and Pampa, the top two teams, advance to the regional tournament May 2-7 in Brownwood.

"We're excited about making it to the regionals," said Pampa coach Mike Brent. "We finally got some weather we can

practice in and that really helped us improve."

Paul McIntire led the Harvesters Friday as he has all season with a 75. Cliff Baker and Ryan Crosier followed with an 80. David Fatheree had an 82 and Reid Sidwell an 84.

"We're going to hit it hard this week and hopefully get tuned up for Brownwood," Brent said. "If we keep improving like we've been doing, we could get into state."

Pampa's B team shot a 337 Friday. Derek Dalton led the B teamers with a 79, followed by David Snuggs 83, Clay Jett 86, Robert Knight 89 and Gary Casebier 108.

Yates duo heads all-state team

DALLAS (AP) — Houston Yates' outstanding inside-outside duo of Ricky Winslow and Craven Holcombe were named to the Class 5A all-state basketball team announced by the Texas Sports Writers Association Saturday.

Winslow, who signed with

the University of Houston, averaged 20 points and 14 points per game. Holcombe, who signed with Texas Christian University, had an 18.0 average for Yates, which lost to Fort Worth Paschal in the state tournament.

Carlton McKinney of Nixon was an unanimous choice on

Estacado blanks Pampa

Pampa was blanked 11-0 by Lubbock Estacado Friday night as Matadors' pitcher Wayne Dodson hurled a one-hitter for five innings.

The game was halted after the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

Pampa falls to 3-7 in District 1-4A play while Estacado, currently in second place in the loop standings, raised its record to 8-2.

Pampa's only hit off Dodson came in the fifth inning when Coyle Winborn sent a single into centerfield.

Dodson, considered one of the top high school pitchers in the state, struck out nine and struck out three.

Estacado's biggest inning was the fourth when Tony Sewells led off with a homer and the Matadors went on from there to score five more runs.

Deven Cross was the losing pitcher.

Pampa hosts Borger at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the new high school diamond. Then the Harvesters travel to Brownfield for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

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Sports Scene

NBA playoffs
 Injuries to key players give
 playoff underdogs a chance

By The Associated Press
 Injuries to Philadelphia's Moses Malone, Los Angeles' Bob McAdoo and James Worthy, and Phoenix' Maurice Lucas have given their teams' underdog opponents high hopes for Sunday's National Basketball Association playoff games.

Malone, the league's leading rebounder, is suffering tendinitis in the right knee and an inflammation of the left knee, and is not expected to be at his productive best for the 76ers against the New York Knicks in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern

Conference semifinal series at Philadelphia.

McAdoo, a three-time NBA scoring champ, is recovering from toe surgery and his availability is questionable as the Lakers, defending league champions, begin their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at home against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Worthy, the No.1 pick in last year's NBA draft of college players and a key reserve like McAdoo, is out for the entire playoffs after suffering a fractured left tibia during a late-season game against Phoenix and

undergoing surgery April 12.

Lucas, Phoenix' leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, suffered ligament damage in his left small toe during the Suns' loss to Denver Thursday night and is not expected to play against the Nuggets in the finale of their best-of-three Western Conference opening-round series at Phoenix.

In Sunday's other playoff game, the finale of an Eastern Conference first-round series, the Boston Celtics entertain the Atlanta Hawks.

The winner of the

Phoenix-Denver series will face San Antonio in the second round, and the winner of the Boston-Atlanta series will meet Milwaukee in round two.

Malone, who averaged 15.3 rebounds and 24.5 points in leading the 76ers to a 65-17 record, the best in the NBA during the regular season, has not played since April 10, missing the final four games.

Malone, the NBA's most valuable player in two of the past three seasons, practiced briefly Friday and Cunningham said, "If Moses feels like playing, he will start."

Sutton leads MONY tournament

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Hal Sutton three-putted the final hole and let hard-working Lanny Wadkins escape with a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 MONY Tournament of Champions.

Sutton, who took the Tournament Players Championship earlier this season and is making his first appearance in this elite, winners-only event, had a share of the top spot until the last-hole bogey.

Wadkins, the defending champion in the tournament that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, was in the clubhouse discussing his one-under-par 71, which gave him a 208 total, when Sutton fell out of a tie for the top.

"Well, surprise, surprise," said Wadkins.

"I am surprised to be leading, considering the way I played today," he continued. "It was very hard work. The golf course played hard, with the last few holes into the wind."

Sutton, who matched par 72 on the 6,911 yard La Costa Country Club course, completed 54 holes in 209, seven under par, and tied with Jay Haas. Haas shot a 69 in the cool, breezy weather.

Gary Hallberg, with a 68 that represented the best round of the day, was next at 210, only two strokes back going into Sunday's final

round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

Gary Koch and PGA champion Ray Floyd were next at 212, four under par and four off the pace. Koch had a 69 and Floyd 72 despite a double bogey-6 on the final hole, where he broke a club coming out of tree trouble, failed to reach the green in regulation and eventually 3-putted.

Jack Nicklaus, a 5-time winner of this event and tied for the lead at the start of the third round, shot himself out of it with a 77 that put him at 214.

Nicklaus said the back problem that forced him to withdraw from the Masters wasn't to blame.

"My back had nothing to do with it," he said. "I just didn't play very well. I played about as well as I scored."

When a small boy came out of the gallery and asked Nicklaus for a golf ball, the golfer replied "I lost them all."

Maybe he didn't lose them all, but he put one in the water on the fifth and made double bogey. He once made a 12-footer for bogey.

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Cowboys vs. Cops



Benny Barnes (31) of the Dallas Cowboys and Rod Bishop of the Pampa Police Department's Blue Knights go up for a rebound while Ron Springs (20) and Phil Pozderac (32) of the Cowboys, Johnny Williams of the Pampa Police and Robert Newhouse (far right) of the Cowboys await the outcome. The benefit Crime Stoppers program, was played Friday night in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Cowboys' Springs seeks revenge against 'Skins

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Ron Springs quit signing autographs long enough following the Cowboy Hoopsters-Pampa Police Department basketball game Friday night to take a quick look ahead to the 1983 National Football League season.

"We're going to have to work hard and improve every game," Springs said, speaking of the Dallas Cowboys' chances next season. "That's the key to having a good season, improving every game."

Springs, who has been the Cowboys' fullback the past five seasons, is looking for some quick revenge in the '83 opener against the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins knocked the Cowboys out of the playoffs in the strike-shortened '82 season and then went on to win the Super Bowl.

"It's something to work for, to open against Washington with a win," Springs said. "That would be a great way to start the season."

Springs doesn't feel the Redskins will repeat as Super Bowl champions.

"They've got some good people, but when you win the Super Bowl, it leads to a lot of pressure the next year," Springs added. "It's hard to pick who will make it to the Super Bowl because there's so much balance on every team anymore."

Springs, who was a fifth-round draft choice out of Ohio State in 1979, said he wouldn't be

surprised to see the Green Bay Packers emerge as a powerhouse again.

"Green Bay is building a good team," Springs added. "Every team is going to be improved next season on both offense and defense."

Springs, who is used primarily as a blocking back for all-pro Tony Dorsett, rushed for 243 yards and scored two touchdowns in nine games last season. He understands his role well.

"I never set any personal goals," Springs said. "I want to help the Cowboys win as many games as possible and get to the Super Bowl again."

An estimated 1,500 fans turned out at Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse Friday night to see the Cowboy Hoopsters use zany Harlem Globetrotter antics against the Pampa police officers.

"We play 23 or 24 games a year," said Cowboys' linebacker Mike Hegman. "It helps us stay in shape, plus it gives us a chance to get out and meet the fans."

The Cowboys won, according to the scoreboard, but the police department and Pampa citizens were the real winners since proceeds from the benefit game went to the Pampa Crime Stoppers program.

"We won't know until later this week how much money was made," said Vickie Moose, a member of the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors. "We deposited the money in the bank right after the game."

SPORTS

Astros' Ryan misses strikeout record

HOUSTON (AP) — The record will fall, eventually. That much Nolan Ryan knows. It was the timing that bothered him.

"I'll just go about my work and hope I get it Wednesday," the Houston Astros right-hander said.

"I would have liked to set the record with the crowd here."

Ryan had a chance to break Walter Johnson's 55-year-old career strikeout record before 32,130 hometown fans Friday night against Philadelphia. Instead, he struck out.

His next chance will be Wednesday afternoon in a scheduled start against the Expos at Montreal. It was against the Expos one week ago that he made his first start of the season, striking out seven to move so much closer to the record of one of baseball's most beloved men.

On Friday night, he

managed just three strikeouts in six innings in a 6-3 loss to the Phillies, giving him 3,504 in his career. Johnson, the "Big Train," who quit playing in 1927, had 3,508.

"I'm just kind of disgusted about tonight," Ryan, 36, said after his abortive attempt at the record. "I haven't even given my next start much thought."

If Ryan fails to break the record Wednesday, his next start likely would be May 2 in New York.

Ryan probably would have broken the record at home, except he began the season on the 21-day disabled list with a prostrate infection. Although he had been throwing batting practice during his disablement, it was clear Friday night that he wasn't in fighting fettle, yet.

He was throwing in the 97-98 mph range, but he was wild. He walked six and gave

up five hits in his six innings, which ended with the Phillies leading Houston 4-3. He had thrown 117 pitches.

"I felt a little more fatigue (Friday)," he said. "I knew in the first inning it was going to be a long night."

Ryan yielded two walks, two hits and one run in the first inning against the Phillies, who seemed determined not to be the victims of his record-breaking strikeouts.

"The Phillies were very difficult tonight," he said. "It would have been hard to beat the record even with a lead, but they didn't chase any bad pitches."

Although Ryan refused to comment on the umpiring, it soon became evident that the man working homeplate, Randy Marsh, was going to make Ryan work for his record. Marsh called several marginal pitches balls, and Ryan appeared flustered that he hadn't gotten the calls. At

least one two-strike curve, to Bo Diaz, appeared to cut the plate in half. Marsh called it a ball.

"I don't want to make any comment on that," Ryan said of the umpiring.

Ryan didn't get his first strikeout until he fanned opposing pitcher Dick Ruthven to end the second inning. His other two strikeouts were called by Marsh — Joe Morgan in the fifth and Diaz, on a checked swing, in the sixth.

"I think Morgan was the only one who chased a bad breaking ball all night," Ryan said.

Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales said there was no mention of Ryan's impending record before the game. "It was more a personal goal for Nolan," he said. "It'll be a hell of an achievement on his part."

Leading up to the contest, Ryan had said he would like to strike out Pete Rose, the

holder of so many of his own records, to break the Johnson mark.

"I took it as a compliment," Rose said. "But I'm sure he would have rather won the game than break the record. Heck, time's not a factor here with Nolan. He really doesn't need all the extra pressure."

Ryan says this record is secondary in his mind to his major league marks of five no-hitters and 383 strikeouts in a season.

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District 1-A results

Lefors qualified several tracksters for the regional meet after District 1-A competition held last earlier this week in Groom.

Qualifiers and their events include Cody Allison, first, discus (132.6), Monte Basket, second, high jump and Ronnie Alderson, second, 1600. Lefors 400-relay and 1600-relay teams also qualified by placing second.

Lefors finished fourth as a team with 68 points.

Groom placed in eight of the 15 events to claim the team title with 131 points.

The top two finishers in each event advance to the regionals May 7 at Levelland.

Individual placings are as follows:

400 relay—1. Groom (Russell Britten, Rodney Bohr, Rex Ruthardt, Travis Ruthardt), 45.6; 2. Lefors (Cody Allison, Monte Basket, Billy West, Richie Smith), 46.2; 3. McLean, 47.4.

3200—1. Ken Dixon, Texline, 11:15.6; 2. Darron Esche, Groom, 11:16.2; 3. Mitch Reynolds, McLean, 11:27.2.

110 HH—1. Todd Brown, Claude, 15.3; 2. Brian Taylor, Vega, 15.7; 3. Andy Eck, McLean, 16.7.

800—1. Tracy Britten, Groom, 2:06.8; 2. Bill Uptergrove, Phillips, 2:15.6; 3. Gene Pool, Groom, 2:15.7.

100—1. Clifford Barnes, Claude, 11.3; 2. Richard Ray, Claude, 11.8; 3. Cody Allison, Lefors, 12.0; 6. Richie Smith, Lefors.

400—1. Billy Corley, McLean, 53.7; 2. Dave Sheets,

Texline, 54.4; 3. Pat Weinheimer, Groom, 54.8.

300 IH—1. Todd Brown, Claude, 40.7; 2. Barnes, Claude, 41.8; 3. Taylor, Vega, 43.7.

200—1. Ray, Claude, 22.8; 2. Bohr, Groom, 23.2; 3. Kell Miller, Vega, 24.1; 5. Richie Smith, Lefors; 6. Cody Allison, Lefors.

1600—1. Britten, Groom, 5:01.0; 2. Ronnie Alderson, Lefors, 5:02.9; 3. Danny Phillips, Phillips, 5:11.3.

1600 Relay—1. Claude (Barnes, Shawn Farrar, Ray, Brown), 3:34.3; 2. Groom, (Billy West, Steve Roberson, Russell Taylor, Billy Reed), 3:40; 3. McLean, 3:49.5.

Vault—1. Bohr, Groom, 12-0; 2. Rex Ruthardt, Groom, 10.6; 3. Britten, Groom, 10-0.

High Jump—1. Brown, Claude, 6-2; 2. Monte Basket, Lefors, 6-0; 3. Eck, McLean, 6-0.

Shot—1. Dale Marchman, Vega, 46-1; 2. Joe Potter, Vega, 42-5; 3. Norvel Arnold, 41-9½; 4. Glen Smith, Lefors; 6. Jody Roberts, Lefors.

Long Jump—1. Eck, McLean, 19-0¾; 2. Randall Wynn, McLean, 18-4; 3. Scott Stubbs, McLean, 18-1½.

Discus—1. Allison, Lefors, 132-11; 2. Marchman, Vega, 124-2; 3. Dwayne Vogler, Vega, 119-11; 4. Glen Smith, Lefors.

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James Metzger may be contacted at 665-0202 or 665-0726 for further details.

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Wood aids flood victims in Louisiana

Capt. Milton Wood of Pampa was one of nine Salvation Army officers from Texas called to Slidell, La., to aid the victims of the disastrous flood that struck the coastal city two weeks ago.

Capt. Wood, Major Bob Hall of Amarillo, and other officers from Fort Worth, Griland, Sherman, Texarkana, Corsicana and Port Arthur formed what they jokingly called "the A Team" last week as they made their way to the flood site.

Along the way, they picked up a rented trailer full of canned soup from Paris, Tex., a community that was, itself, declared a disaster after a tornado devastated the town almost exactly a year ago.

"It's like most disasters. You hear about them, and it goes in one ear and out another. But it's really different when you're down there and see it," Capt. Wood said.

A half hour after his arrival, Capt. Wood floated through the flood area by boat as he viewed the damages caused by the massive flooding of the Pearl River. One of the first things he saw was a six foot water moccasin (snake) swimming by the boat. Little did Wood (who admits he's deathly afraid of snakes) know that he'd encounter 25 more of the reptiles before his tour was over.

April 10, the Pearl River crested at an estimated 21 1/2 feet, almost two feet higher than the record crest of 19 3/4 feet recorded in 1980. Wood said the river crested a second time, last Sunday, April 17, but then the water began to recede quickly.

The Salvation Army had set up two distribution centers, four mobile canteens and two trucks to aid the flood victims, who were mostly residents of the affluent River Gardens district. Wood said. Houses damaged most by the flood waters were valued in the \$150,000 range, he said.

He and his fellow "A Team" members provided canned water (donated by a Texas brewery), sandwiches, soft drinks, mops, brooms, push brooms and disinfectants.

"You wouldn't believe it. You couldn't buy a mop, broom or disinfectant in the stores there," he said. The canned water was the only drinkable water available, he added. Plus people had either had their food ruined or were reluctant to use what was left because of the fear of contamination from the muddy waters.

"It was nothing to see a doctor or a lawyer come in and get a free sandwich and a broom," Capt. Wood said. "You know, it's usually the poor who are hit with such disasters, making their already bad lot in life even worse. But it was just as bad for

these people. It is really hard to lose a \$150,000 house that has almost everything you've got sunk into it."

As soon as it was possible, Wood and his cohorts were out in vehicles trying to get supplies to as many of the flood victims as they could reach.

One group discovered an island in the bay had been covered with flood waters and 40 families were stranded on the island. As the group set out by boat to rescue them, a pin sheared in the motor leaving the rescuers to the "mercy of the river," Wood said. Fortunately, a Coast Guard boat was able to reach them before they floated out to the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

Wood, himself, was helping one woman who told him of two elderly ladies living in trailer homes in a remote area. He walked in water up to his knees to reach one of these trailers. He asked the woman at the door how long had it been since she had had food. She answered, since the water had first come up.

"I asked her what had she been doing all that time," Wood said, "and she said 'Shootin' snakes off my front porch.'"

Another man told Wood he had shot 23 rats who had crawled into his home to escape the flood waters.

"It was beautiful how everyone helped," Wood said. In addition to the Salvation Army, he said, a group of Slidell citizens formed "Friends of Slidell" who volunteered their time and energies to cooking three hot meals a day for victims and who also distributed food, water and supplies to those who could not leave their homes.

Also impressive was a trailer court of 25 trailers whose owners built a sandbag wall around the court that successfully kept water from entering.

"An Army Corp of Engineers engineer said there was no earthly way that could hold back the water, but it did," Wood said.

"I tell you one thing we did, we let them know we were from Texas," Wood said proudly. Besides singing the "Eyes of Texas" repeatedly while making the "Hook 'em Horns" sign, they also let everyone know the canned soup and the canned water came from Texas. Wood did his bit by putting magnetic signs saying "The Salvation Army Pampa, Texas" on all the vehicles he drove.

Wood won't fool you, it was hard work made easier by a little laughter and fun, added to spiritual strength.

He said the residents were amazed by their working 20 hours for no extra pay.

"Slidell will never be the same," they told him.

You wanna go fishin'?



Slidell, La. residents will be doing a lot of fishing and hunting in the next few weeks, but they won't be needing a license for it as this sign indicates. They'll be fishing their homes out of flood waters and hunting for items carried away in the disaster.

Bad weather friends



These Slidell residents did not wait for outside help. They formed a community volunteer group called "Friends of Slidell" who cooked three hot meals a day, and provided supplies and services to the stranded. "They were terrific people," Wood said.

Everybody helped

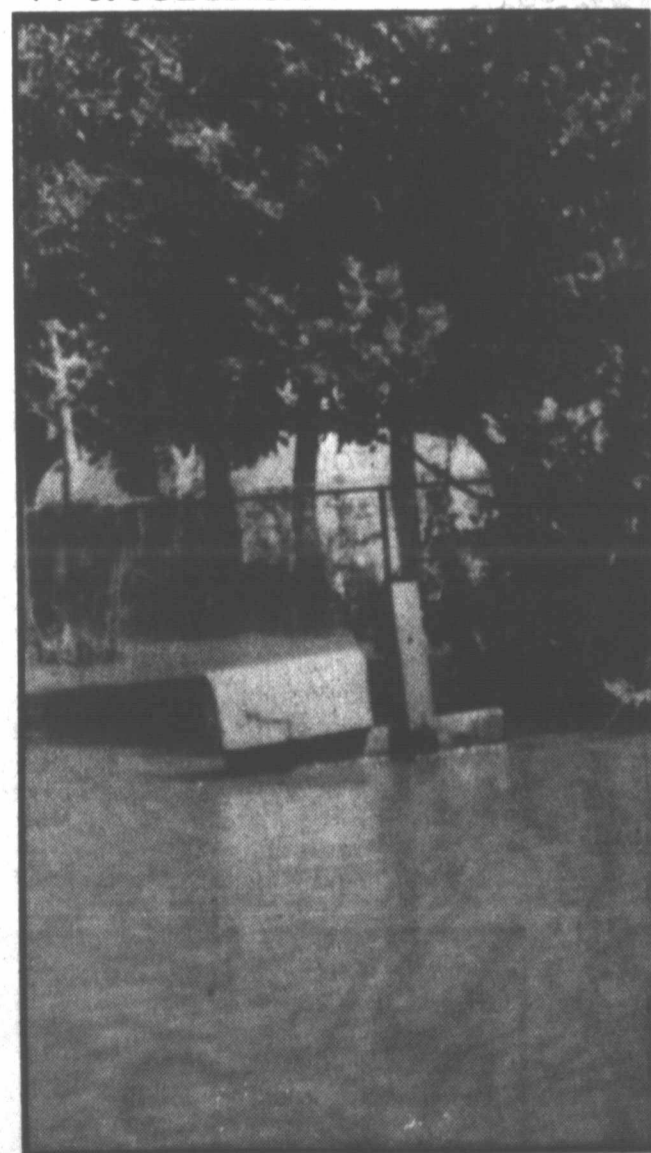


Louisiana National Guardsman called out by Governor Dave Treen help unload supplies for flood victims as they worked night and day to give relief. Treen had asked President Ronald

Reagan to declare Louisiana flood areas as disasters, a necessary step in getting federal loans and grants to help the victims. At the time Wood was in Slidell, however, the

President had not responded. Wood attributed this to the slowness of disaster relief coming to the flood victims.

Watermail



Everyone's heard about Air Mail, but Slidell, La., has started a Watermail service after more than 20 inches of rain in four days swelled the Pearl River to 21 1/2 feet above flood stage. And if you believe that, let me tell you about some land for sale in Florida...

Story by Dee Dee Laramore Photos by Captain Milton Wood

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

*Gifts of cold cash
gain warm approval*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say requesting money as a gift (a money tree, for instance) is tacky and greedy, I must disagree.

I have always vaguely disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it! We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved 3,300 miles from home. Thank goodness, no one decided that "every couple needs a sterling silver bonbon dish" (If friends had sent silver, we'd have sold it for food.) Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and special gifts of food.

If you want to show off your own exquisite taste, fine — send an expensive, decorative item, but don't expect sincere thanks. If you want to give something to show the recipients you care, give them what they need.

Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted long without the letters from home with those \$5 bills and a few postage stamps.

Love means never having to say, "Where are you storing the tea service we sent while you were moving around?"

POOR NO MORE IN PORTLAND

DEAR POOR: Read on for a letter from another reader who disagrees with me:

DEAR ABBY: You have always said that the recipient of a gift should graciously accept whatever comes his way. Sorry, but I must differ with you.

Recently my parents sent me a surprise gift. When I opened the box, I cried. It was a very beautiful and obviously expensive dress!

I am 30, again a student, and living on less than \$400 a month. I must pay rent, buy food, books, clothing and pay my own health insurance premiums. While the dress is lovely, it's positively the last thing I need. I could use shoes, stockings, underwear, and just plain money!

I wrote my parents a two-page letter explaining the situation and asking them to either send money or ask specifically what I need.

A gift should not just please the giver. And in these hard times, the greatest gift can be in understanding that many of us, for a variety of reasons, actually need necessities.

Sometimes a useless gift can be painful.

ANNIE

...

DEAR ABBY: As a clergyman, I have witnessed innumerable weddings during my 40 years in the ministry, and I beg to differ with you on one point: Repeatedly you have said that it is "improper" to include with a wedding invitation the suggestion that cash would be appreciated more than any other gift.

I have seen young couples receive duplicate gifts of pots and pans, electric appliances, etc., when they could use money to pay for the reception, the hall, orchestra, caterers, photographer and honeymoon. And let us not forget a little something for the clergyman!

Prior to the wedding, the couple has probably contracted debts for an apartment, furniture, insurance, car, etc. Money would be far more practical than things they really don't need.

And while we're on the subject of money, please tell your readers that their clergyman does not need any more wallets, pens, pencils, handkerchiefs or shirts. A gift of cash would enable him to take a holiday break or a side trip during his vacation. These suggestions may break with tradition, but I'm sure they would make many people happier. If you publish this, don't use my name or location; I'm too well-known here.

NAME WITHHELD

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Beta Sigma Phi

Keagy picked Woman of the Year

Mike Keagy of Pampa, Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, is to be honored today with a tea at the First Christian Church here.

Keagy was picked Woman of the Year from nominees from seven of the Beta Sigma Phi sororities in the city.

She and her husband, Bob, are also celebrating their 40th anniversary today. They have four children, Joan White, Jean Fiedler, Jim Keagy and Janet Keagy, and seven grandchildren.

A Pampa resident for 25 years, Keagy is also a long-time member of the United Methodist Church. She is co-owner of Quentin Williams, Realtors.

Keagy is a board member and president of the Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society. As a cancer society member, she donates a considerable amount of her free time educating the public about cancer, raising money for research and offering aid

to those who have cancer.

This past year, she has been especially involved with a young boy who had cancer. She arranged for his treatments and provided transportation to Amarillo for him at times. She took a personal interest in this needy family, helping with food clothing, and even gifts and toys at Christmas.

As chairman of the board of the American Red Cross, Keagy served as chairman of the building committee which

helped the local chapter purchase their permanent building at 106 N. Russell.

Keagy was one of the original organizers of the Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association in 1982, and currently serves on its board of directors. She also involved the Pampa Board of Realtors in raising more than \$12,000 for the American Diabetes Association.

In addition to these, Keagy has also volunteered for the United Way and Meals on Wheels. Before 1972, she was an active volunteer with the hospital auxiliary.

She is a long-time member of the Daughters of the

American Revolution and the El Progreso Study Club. She also is an enthusiastic

supporter of the Vocational Office Education program at Pampa High School.



Debbie Bailey, left, presents Mike Keagy with a rose as she announces Keagy as Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year. Bailey served as chairman of the Woman of the Year committee. Keagy is to be honored with a tea today at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

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●& MORE



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Personal Apparel Welcome

CORONADO CENTER

Mon. - Sat.
10:00 to 5:00

665-0991
665-0992

Children to be screened for learning problems

Pampa school district's special education department are continuing to take appointments for early childhood screening for Austin, Travis and Lefors elementary schools.

Screening is for children, ages 3 to 5 by Sept. 1, 1983, who may not be performing like other children in speech and language development, coordination, general knowledge, hearing and vision.

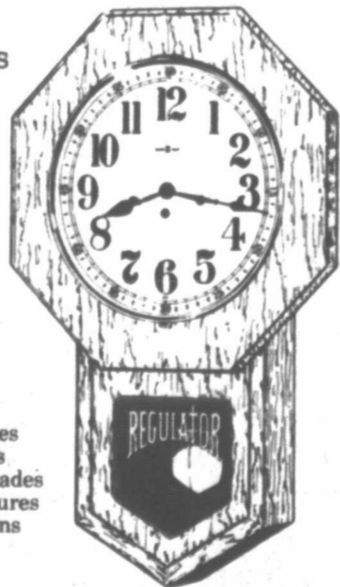
Parents who suspect their children are not on level in these areas may make an appointment for screening by phoning 665-2376 and asking for the special education department. Appointments will be taken until April 27.

Screenings will be conducted at Austin School Library on April 28.

Say "I care" with

Howard X Miller
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Day
Is
May
8th



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There is traditional excellence in this handsomely crafted clock by Howard Miller. The solid oak case houses a key wind Westminster chime movement which chimes on the quarter hour and strikes on the hour. The antique white dial has a convex dial crystal and polished brass bezel. The "Regulator" design has been applied in 24K gold. Another fine timepiece from Howard Miller.

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Pampans dazzled by spring wear show

DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

How nice to feel rich and pampered for an hour and a half! The salad luncheon and style show presented at the Pampa Country Club Tuesday did exactly that. Almost 300 Pampans were treated to a taste of the elite, away from the cares of the world Tuesday, as Berhman's and Cambren's Shoes hosted a fascinating preview of women's clothes and shoes for spring, modeled by Diane Dick's professional models of Amarillo. Miss Dick served as commentator for the event.

Judging from the comments and applause, those attending the show thoroughly enjoyed the display of fashion despite a few problems with the sound system.

"Fashions say it all," Dick's said. And black and white say it with "style and class." The show began with a dazzling duo of black and white street length dresses.

Natural fabrics — stone-washed cotton denim, linen, silk and LEATHER — are the rage this spring. Colors are bold, even brilliant, like blue-red, navy, turquoise and raspberry. Some colors

resembled jewels in their intensity, topaz, emerald and sapphire.

Did I say Leather! Yes, soft, supple suedes are used in ways you wouldn't dream of. Not just for boots or belts, these suedes were so delicate they flowed as blouses or accentuated as skin-tight bodice tubes.

Charmeuse is what was chosen as the fabric to pair with suedes. A silky, slinky fabric, its ideal for evening wear.

Of course, the neutrals were as prevalent as ever, often coordinated with a more bold color accent. Wide, low hats, or perky small ones

were perfect accompaniments to the spring dresses. Waists were accented with wide belts of every style, fabric and texture adding interest to any outfit.

Shoes were dainty and coordinated with the rest of the outfit. Strappy sandals, classic pumps, flats and slingbacks were all a part of the fun of total dressing.

Particularly interesting was a rain suit by Ernst Strauss in red and white tissue satin, surprising with a reversible jacket. A white lattice work linen dress reminded me of the Greek Islands.

A model delighted the crowd when she pulled the boat neck of her amber, stone-washed denim short suit down one shoulder for a sassy look.

Not only dresses graced the ramp at Tuesday's luncheon. Pantsuits were also to be seen. Some featured oversized jackets topping loose-fitting pants in neutral colors; others were tight satin evening pants and daring blouses.

Other evening looks featured full-length gowns that would be suitable to meet the President in. One was a slinky black, body-fitting dress with spaghetti straps, absolutely stunning with a

jeweled-fringe jacket. Two street-length organza dresses looked like they were made of peach and violet tissue. Lovely!

I must mention too the marvelous luncheon served, featuring tomato stuffed with chicken salad, fresh cantaloupe, grapes and pineapple chunks on a bed of lettuce. Hot rolls and blueberry muffins and a nice white wine completed the light meal.

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721 Wilks 665-3618
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Fashion

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This model parades a spring jacket dress by Caron that can only be described as demure dynamite. The grey and white polka dot skirt swirls just below the knee. The grey and white bodice with spaghetti straps ends at the waist with a bright red belt. A red jacket tops the ensemble. The red flats are by Charles Jourdan. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Stone-washed denim in amber turns into a perky, easy to wear short suit for summer. And for a little sass, Bis added a loose neckline that slips down off the shoulder. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Show Mother that you love her

Cambren's

109 West Kingsmill 665-0334

Milk mask

To thoroughly cleanse normal skin, try this milk facial. Mix enough butter-milk with dry milk powder to create a thick paste. Apply to your face immediately, but avoid the sensitive eye area, don't apply the milk mask to your lips either. Leave the mixture on for about 20 minutes, then rinse off with warm water. Finish by splashing your face with cold water. Your skin will feel silky smooth.

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Simplified fashion for warm weather living...Donnkenny® "Calcutta" group is 50% polyester, 50% cotton for cool care-free style. Choose from pants, skirts, shorts, tops, and blouses in lilac or turquoise for sizes 8-18.

Save 20%

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These colorful clutches and shoulderbags look and feel like the softest leather, because they're made of supple "cava" urethane. Choose from several fashionable styles for the best in Springtime accessorizing!

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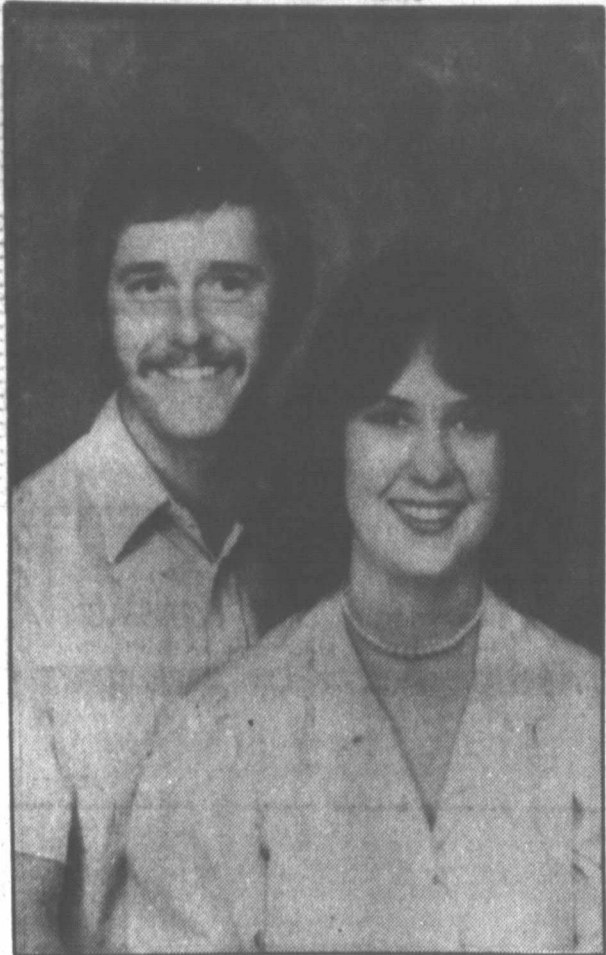
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- 1720 BLANKET CHEST 38" W x 18" D x 20" H
- 1701 SEWING BENCH 20" W x 18" D x 21" H
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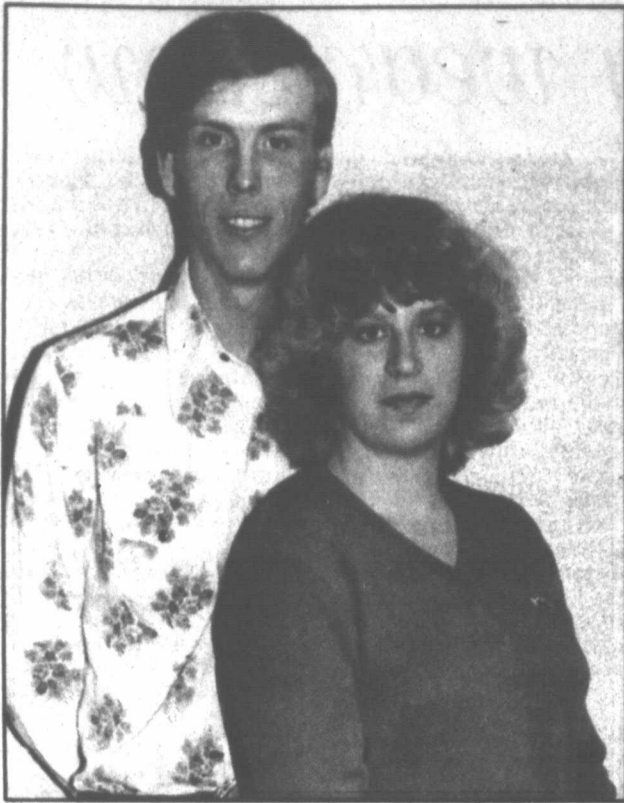
- Furniture Refinishing
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ROBIN LEE & DONNA-MARIE CLAASSEN

Claassen-Lee

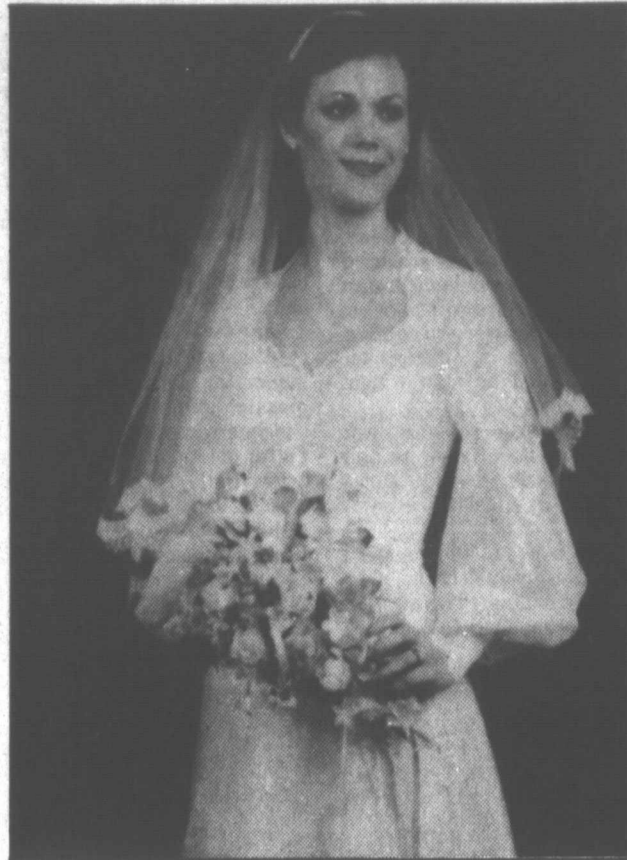
Donna Marie Claassen and Robin Jeffrey Lee announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Claassen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Marie Brown of Groom and the late Alexander James Claassen. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa. The couple plan to marry June 11 at the University Church of Christ Chapel in Abilene. The bride-elect grew up in Southern Africa where her parents were missionaries. She is now attending Abilene Christian University where she is to graduate in May with a bachelor's of science degree in education. Lee is a senior at Abilene Christian University where he is majoring in chemistry.



RICHARD DITTFURTH & RHONDA BAILEY

Bailey-Dittfurth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Richard J. Dittfurth of Higgins. Dittfurth is the son of Myrtle Dittfurth of Higgins and the late Walter Dittfurth. The couple are to exchange vows at 6 p.m., May 21, at the First Baptist Church of Higgins. The Rev. W. E. Bailey of the Locust Grove Church is to perform the ceremony. A reception is to follow in the Higgins Community Center. Bailey is a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University of Canyon where she received a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications. She is attending high school at Stinnett where she graduated in 1978. She has been employed by the Lipscomb County Limelight for nine months as the Higgins news reporter. Dittfurth is a 1975 graduate of Higgins High School. He is currently employed at Higgins Implement where he has been a mechanic for eight years. He is a member of the Higgins Volunteer Fire Department and a director on the Higgins Hospital Board.



MRS. ROBERT ANDREW SMITH
Grace Elizabeth Bonsal

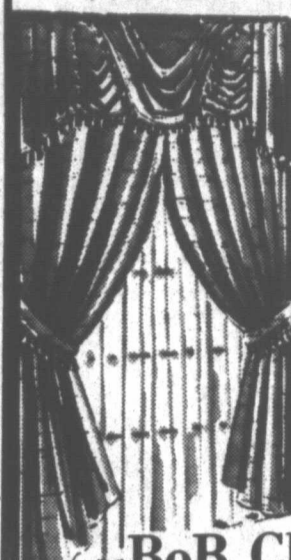
Bonsal-Smith

Grace Elizabeth Bonsal and Robert Andrew Smith are active members of the Future Farmers of America. Grace Elizabeth Bonsal and Robert Andrew Smith were married April 8 at the First Baptist Church of Hart in a formal, double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. Jack Lee. The bride is the daughter of Mary Bonsal of Hart and Jerry Bonsal of East Bernard. She is the granddaughter of Patsy Greene of Pampa and the late Guss Greene, and great-granddaughter of Lula Greene of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Olton. The bride was attended by Linda Booe of Hart, LuDonne Hasha of Olton and Dora Bonsal of Hart. Groom's attendants were Ted Daugherty, Kenny and Doug Smith, all of Olton. Ushers were Dan Jones of Hart and Carter Inman of Midland. Special music was provided by Jennifer Davis of Hart on the piano and Mrs. Mark Bennett singing "Endless Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." The newlyweds plan live in Hart and to attend Clarendon College this fall. The bride is to graduate from Hart High School in May. She was a varsity basketball player, an All-District Basketball team member, a member of the National Honor Society and served as Miss Hart 1982. Smith is to graduate from Olton High School in May. He

Weddings

...and engagements

Window Dressings...



...bring the beauty of the outdoors into your home...

...extend the camaraderie of your home to the outdoors

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PHS class of 1943 plans 40th reunion

Pampa High School's graduating class of 1943 are planning a reunion June 18 and are trying to contact class members. If anyone has any information concerning addresses or whereabouts of any of the 1943 graduates, contact Pat Ramsey, 1609 N. Coffee, Pampa. The reunion will begin with a registration and coffee in the PHS music room followed by a tour of the new high school. Lunch at Furr's Cafeteria is next. The afternoon includes a tour of the White Deer Land Museum. To finish the day, a buffet dinner and program is planned at the Coronado Inn. Registration fee is \$12.50 per person. Preregistrations can be mailed to Ramsey. The class of '43 had 99 graduating students. Of these, 78 received pre-college diplomas and 21, vocational diplomas. Six of the young men had joined the armed forces, but still received diplomas. Thirteen teachers had also left to serve their country. This class also sold \$7,500 in war stamps and bonds and collected scrap iron for the war effort. This class was also the first Pampa class to complete 12 years of school. Up to this time, Texas required only 11 years of schooling.



MARC EDIGER & TINA PITMON

Pitmon-Ediger

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pitmon of Pampa wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Marc Ediger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior L. Ediger of Meade, Kan. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Midwest Christian College of Oklahoma City and is employed by Marshall Oil Corp. of Oklahoma City. The prospective groom is to graduate from Midwest in 1982 with an associate's of arts degree in pre-teaching. He plans to enter Central State University of Edmond, Okla., next fall to complete his degree in health and physical education. A May 21st wedding is planned in Oklahoma City.

Shopping for a Diet?

Call Weight Loss Clinic, Nutri/System and any other weight-loss programs in the Yellow Pages. Then call us at the Diet Center. We will explain the program and cost information over the phone, without pressure—we promise!

Everyone who works with Diet Center has lost weight on the program. You eat all natural foods and feel terrific instead of being crabby or hungry while losing 17-25 pounds in 6 weeks. We believe this is the best way to lose weight anywhere!

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DIET CENTER

CALL TODAY 669-2351

MON-FRI 7:30-12:00
5:00-8:00
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For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best.

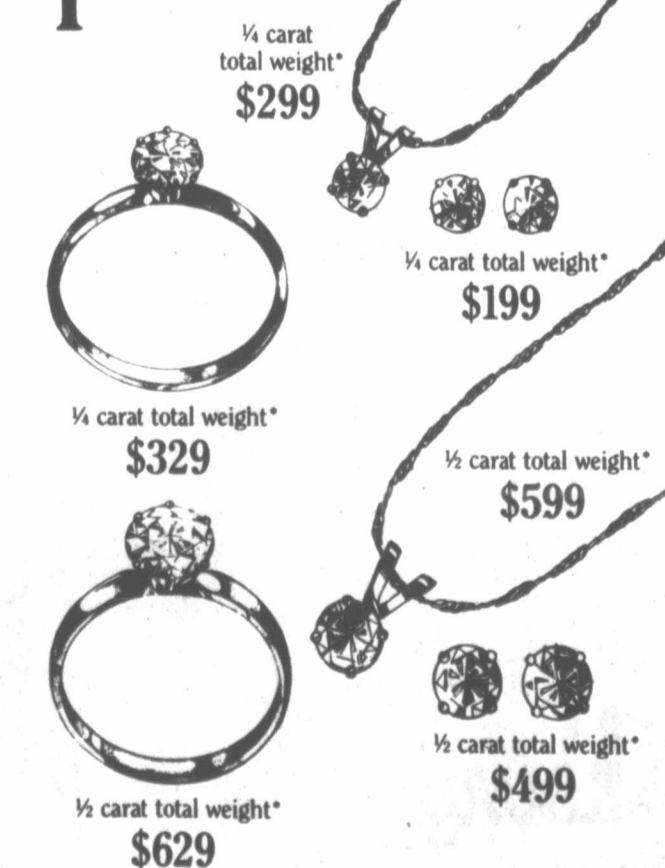
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Zales brings diamond prices down!

Compare this special purchase — for value, selection, price and your complete satisfaction, you can't lose!

As low as \$199

As always, Zales backs each purchase with our 90-day refund policy, and we give you a variety of convenient credit plans! Be sure to ask about details. So hurry! Quantities in this specially-priced collection are limited.



*Price may vary depending on carat weight

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Now take up to 2 years to pay!



ZALES
The Diamond Store
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*Ask about details. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover • Illustrations enlarged



DAVID KEEDRON & JULIE JACKSON

Jackson - Keedron

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jackson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dawn, to David Keedron of Oklahoma City.

Keedron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keedron of Mustang, Okla.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Mustang High School, Mustang, Okla. She is currently attending Oklahoma State University.

Keedron is a 1980 graduate of Mustang High School. He is employed by OKC Gas Company of Oklahoma City.

Good Samaritan officers release March report

Good Samaritan Christian Services reports that 114 families, a total of 442 persons, were helped during March of the 141 who came to the agency for help.

According to the Good Samaritan monthly report 78 of those families were given food, 36 were provided with clothing, 27 were aided with their utility bills, five were given transportation, four helped with lodging, five with medical problems, and three were given formal referrals to other agencies.

Examples of reasons for not helping 27 families included: they were just helped by another agency; they were returning to Good Samaritan too frequently; no cut - off notice; already helped on utilities by others; apparently never good at trying to pay bills on own; no identification yet wanting help on utilities; postponed until client could provide part of the utility payments.

Of the families helped, 118 came from Gray County. Nine were newcomers to the area and three were not from Gray County but lived within 25 miles of Pampa. Eleven were transients.

Children received the majority of the clothing given out. Most food items distributed were vegetables, canned meat and fish, soup, macaroni and cheese.

Skate-a-thon planned

Sunday, May 1, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Skate Town of Pampa is to sponsor a skate - a - thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Entries in this roller skating marathon are to gather pledges and collect donations for each hour they skate. Entry forms are available at Skate Town or McDonald's. An entry fee will be charged.

Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money raised as follows: \$25 - a patch, t - shirt and button; \$75 - back pack; \$200 - Jerry Lewis watch, backpack; \$300 - pair of indoor - outdoor skates, backpack; \$400 - AM-FM stereo player with headphones, backpack; \$650 & up - black and white portable television.

First place winner is to appear on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in Amarillo to present a check.

McDonald's is furnishing orange drink for skaters and SkateTown will selling hot dogs and cokes at a special price.

Come and join the fun and skate for those with muscular dystrophy who can't.

Lifestyles



AEROBIC DANCERCISE

Clarendon College Gym

Diana Bush

669-2909

Brenda Kelly

669-3835

SIGN UP

April 28 4:00-6:00
Clarendon College Room No. 1

CLASSES BEGIN

May 2nd & 3rd

Morning (Baby Sitting): Mon - Fri 9:30-10:30
Afternoon: Mon & Wed 4:15 - 5:15
Mon, Tues & Thur. 5:30 - 6:30
Evening: Tues & Thur 6:30 - 7:30

COME HAVE FUN & SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER

Also New Shaklee Slim Plan Introduction

Sandy Brady
665-6774

Judith Loyd
665-6127

Tierney-Daniel

The parents of Susanne Jane Tierney and James Preston Daniel proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children.

Miss Tierney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tierney of Framingham, Mass. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel of Houston, former residents of Pampa for 20 years.

The couple, both of Denver, Colo., plan to exchange vows May 21 at The Plymouth Church of Framingham Centre, Mass.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Framingham South High. She holds a bachelor's of arts degree in economics from Mt. Holyoke College of South Hadley, Mass., and a master's degree in business administration from Stanton University in Palo Alto, Calif. She is employed by Amoco Minerals of Denver as a financial analyst.

Daniel is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., where he was student body president and a member of the Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity. He holds a degree in mining engineering. He also received a master's of business administration degree from Stanton University. He is currently employed by Amoco Minerals as a financial specialist.

Holt anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holt of Pampa were honored Saturday on their 43rd wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Holt hosted the reception at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Alex Holt married the former Lillie B. Williams in Braham April 22, 1939. The couple have lived in Pampa 37 years. Holt is retired from GrayCo Machine. Mrs. Holt is retired from the Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. household. Both are members of St. Mark C.M.E. Church of Pampa.

Expert says:

Karate suits women

NEW YORK (AP) — Learning how to defend oneself usually is considered a manly art, but recently increasing numbers of the so-called "weaker sex" have been expressing a strong interest in these valuable skills.

Of the estimated 10 million people now taking karate lessons, more than 30 percent are women, says Judy Quine, board chairman of the Professional Karate Association (PKA). And that rate is destined to increase, she adds.

"Karate is the best-kept secret in the business world," Ms. Quine said. "It offers the combined benefits of running, aerobics, weight training and meditation. A lot of block, punch and kick combinations are tied into aerobics."

Many women have turned to karate as a means of improving their physical condition, she says, adding that it also transforms them into a less vulnerable target to potential attackers.

"Most women have the attitude that they are like glass — that they shouldn't hit or be hit," said Ms. Quine. "In today's society, there is more concern for self-defense. Karate gives you a sense of not power... but that you can't be hurt."

"If you have that confidence you won't give off that fear — what we call 'victim waves.' An attacker has a sense of who is worth attacking." In addition to the obvious physical benefits offered by karate, women also can reap mental rewards by studying the sport, according to Ms. Quine, who has helped establish the PKA Associate School program designed to assist potential students find reputable karate institutions.

"Karate helps you focus attention on yourself through its discipline and self control," she said. "It gives you an air of confidence, self esteem and accomplishment. People who feel that way may have a greater chance to succeed in business."

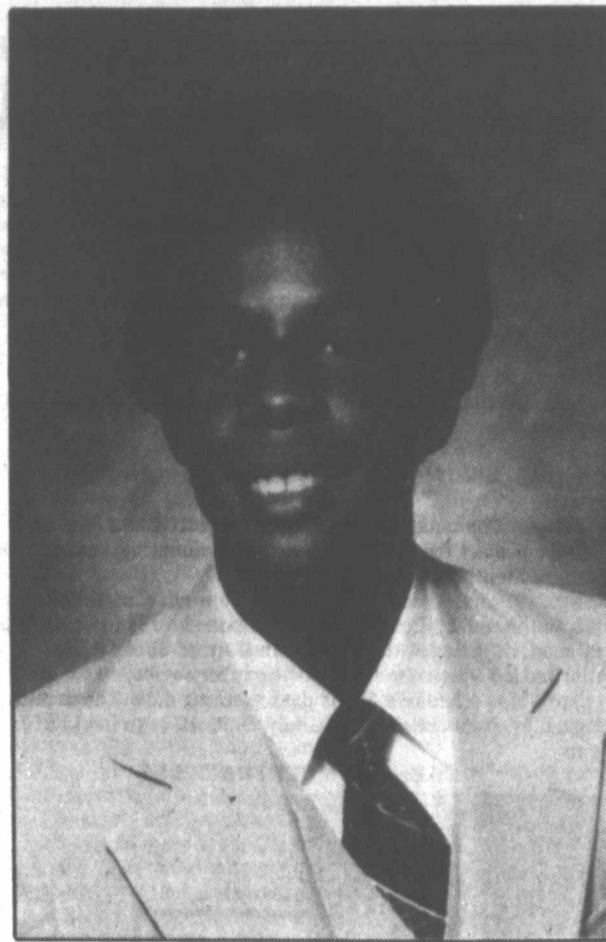
"On the basic level, in self-defense situations, women are overcome with fear. What they gain through karate is the confidence to know that if they make a move in defense, it will be a positive move and not one that will cause more harm. It increases their confidence and sense of independence."

There are several other forms of martial arts, but Ms. Quine believes karate is best suited for women. "In judo," she noted, "you have to get close enough to your attacker to throw him."

"But in karate, the kicks and punches are aimed at keeping the attacker away. It lessens the chance of the woman being overpowered."

Therapeutic Advances According to the American Cancer Society, about fifty drugs already have been found effective against cancer, and others are still being tested.

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TONY SKINNER

Skinner elected to state Baptist Student Union

Tony Skinner, son of Bertram and Willie Marie (Rowland) Skinner of San Antonio, has been elected the first black president of the Texas State Baptist Student Union in its 50 year history.

Skinner, a University of Texas - San Antonio, was unanimously elected to the statewide office at a conference at Baylor University in Waco. He is also the first state Baptist Student Union president elected from San Antonio. He also serves as president of the university's chapter of Baptist Student Union.

His mother was a one - time Pampa resident. He is also the grandson of Mrs. W. D. Rowland of Pampa.

AC nursing school alumni invited to honor banquet

AMARILLO — An honors banquet, sponsored by the Amarillo College Associate Degree Nursing faculty, is planned May 9 at 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn.

All alumni of the AC associate degree nursing (ADN) program are invited to attend the banquet which will honor the nursing classes of 1972, 1973, 1982 and 1983.

Special awards are to be presented to six (ADN) graduates for outstanding accomplishment in nursing.

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EL PROGRESSO CLUB

El Progress Club member met April 12 at the home of Louise Brown. Mrs. Max Presnell reported on the upcoming tea celebrating the club's 60th anniversary at the Gray County Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, April 28. Former members are invited to attend. Members are reminded to bring guests.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Beck Houghton demonstrated Oriental cooking at the April 19 meeting of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. Members discussed decorations for council meeting scheduled May 25 at 10 a.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met at Helen Hogan's home April 14. Members discussed plans for the spring luncheon April 25 at the courthouse annex. Three guests were welcomed. Lettie Smith won the door prize. The rest of the afternoon was spent working on craft projects.

Next meeting is set May 3 at 2 p.m. at the home of Eva Sue Frazier.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta members observed a ritual prior to their regular business meeting April 19. Social committee reported a dance was scheduled April 22 at M. K. Brown. Friendship reported plans for a Mother's Day Luncheon May 7. Scrapbook committee is to meet April 26 and 27. The Woman of the Year tea is to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. Founders Day is to be April 28 at the Coronado Inn. Francine Moen won the door prize.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu members met April 11 at Melody Baker's home. Service Chairman Tanga Hood suggested that the club's service project for this month would be donating books to the library. Members approved the proposal.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Lone Star Squares, a local square-dancing club, danced for the residents of the Coronado Nursing Center Tuesday night. Pictured here are (left to right) Pete Spurrier and Margie Thurman and Jim Hall and Paula Stephens. The group dances for the residents one Tuesday night each month. (Photo by Allan G. Paynich)



Members of the Lone Star Squares, a local square-dancing club, danced for the residents of the Coronado Nursing Center Tuesday night. Pictured here are (left to right) Pete Spurrier and Margie Thurman and Jim Hall and Paula Stephens. The group dances for the residents one Tuesday night each month. (Photo by Allan G. Paynich)

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - Please tell your readers something about the brown recluse spider bites. I had one and it was a month before it was recognized and cut out. Meanwhile I suffered pain, tenderness over my left hip bone and down the leg.

tissue involved with the spread of the venom. In these, the earlier the excision of the bite area the better.

Generalized symptoms may occur such as fever and nausea initially with the first symptoms from the bite.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DEAR READER - The brown recluse spider is common in the United States. The spider injects venom into the bite site. At first there may be no symptoms, then about two to six hours later it gets painful, turns red and may even blister. This area is called the "bull's eye" and may turn black and ulcerate.

The ulceration may progress. Some ulcers have even been eight inches in diameter. The large ulcers require surgical excision and often skin grafting.

The small bites that cause less severe symptoms can be treated symptomatically. Opinions vary on treating the more severe ones but most require excising the

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Club News

Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr. and Mrs. Jim Olson acted as co-hostesses of the April 12 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Larry Zeagler gave an entertaining mini-book review of Carole Jackson's "Color Me Beautiful." Mrs. Jim Brashears presented a program on computers. Next meeting is to be April 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Shepherd.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

A visit to the Borger Greenhouse highlighted the April 14 meeting of the Las Pampas Garden Club. Mrs. Joe Van Zandt presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Jeff Goodwin and Mrs. Vic Raymond were welcomed as guest. Mrs. Gary Hokit was welcomed as a new club member. Mrs. H. H. Boynton read an original poem on "Jonquils." Next meeting is to be a salad luncheon, May 5, at the Energas Flame Room, followed by a tour of Mrs. Boynton's yard.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club members met April 15 at the courthouse annex. Edna Carlton and Jean Snell were to go to a leader's training meeting on "Fast Food Nutrition" April 22. A spring covered dish luncheon is scheduled at the courthouse annex April 25. Each club is to display "collectables" at the luncheon. Club members chose to send \$10 to the Cancer Fund following a film about cancer shown by Mike Keagy. Maggie Smith was awarded a 60-year membership plaque and Mae Cade a 50-year plaque at the district meeting in Borger. Next meeting is to be at 2 p.m., May 6, at 1906 Coffee.

STEPSAVERS HOMEMAKERS

Members of Stepsavers Homemakers Club and their guests enjoyed a brunch at the April 20 meeting. Displays of past programs were shown to inform guests of the club's activities. Next meeting is to be May 4, at the home of Terry Harrison at 9:30 a.m.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kayla Coffee, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Doug C. Coffee, is the bride elect of Chris Anderson



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Peeking at Pampa

Whewee!!! Pampans buzzed in every direction with their notable activities. Here are a few keyhole glimpses.

First Baptist Church music director John Glover led the 100-voice choir and 35-piece orchestra from the Amarillo Symphony in "The Day He Wore My Crown" Easter Sunday and the following Monday. As the choir sang, breathtaking pictures were flashed across a vast screen behind the choir. Soloists were Randy Land, Ray Mouchot, Ione (Mrs. Paul) Simmons, Pat (Mrs. Jerry) Stafford, Richard and Wanetta Hill, Shires and Dr. Ron Hendrick, Cathy (Mrs. Charley) Thomas, Louise (Mrs. Lonnie) Richardson and Mike Russell. The 2,000 area residents who attended would agree that music inspires.

Thursday, women of First Baptist entertained Pampa High School seniors with their 43rd annual banquet, "One Enchanted Evening." It was all that and more! While the women decide on the theme and spend a couple of months making elaborate decorations, there's one great modest lady who has chaired the project for years — Ruth Tarpley. In addition to her multiple talents, Ruth's goodness shows in her face. Pampa Board of Realtors

kept a fast pace last week in celebration of their 75th year. Wednesday there was a senior citizens seminar at the Energas Flame Room. Mike Conner, Dena Whisler and Jan Crippen represented the board. Steve Chance of Pampa police department showed a film on how con artists zoom in on senior citizens and how to avoid the situation.

Billie Bruner of the local Social Security office discussed new amendments on the Social Security law. Both speakers allowed for a question and answer period — and the seniors asked lots of intelligent questions. Pampa seniors are special people who continue to be well-informed citizens.

Today it's no secret that Marilyn "Mike" Keagy was named Beta Sigma Phi's 1983 Woman of the Year. Several groups claim her and point with pride to her achievements. Heartiest congratulations, Mike, for a well-deserved honor. And a word of appreciation to all chapters of (Beta Sigm Phi). While members grow in social graces, they also contribute heavily of their time and money to fill community needs. They are energetic young women who know how to get things done. Congratulations to Alice

and Gene Gates who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary yesterday! Hazel and Virgil Frazier just moved back to Pampa from Houston, nevermore to leave. Glyndene Shelton's picture appeared in the latest issue of the international Altrusa magazine. She is chairman of an international committee AND governor — elect of District Nine, two big separate jobs.

People Watching — at its best on Sunday. One four-generation family group included Gladys and Jess Kirchner, Marguerite and Creel Grady, Laurie and sweet little John Royse. How good it was to see Creel out after recent surgery!

Four generations of the Haggard family enjoyed a Sunday meal together. Edalee, great — great grandmother; Anita (Mrs. John Lee) Bell, grandmother; Cathy and Bret Bell, parents of two adorable little girls, one brunette, the other blonde. They were dressed in charming little girls' Sunday — best in pink touched with white. Saw Julia and Dr. John Sparkman with their dainty young daughter, all dressed up in blue, too.

Barbara and Derek Bigham, newlyweds, met his

grandparents Clorene and Boyd Moore for dinner. Clorene wore a sheer heavenly blue dress, gracefully collared. Bernice and Shirley Nickols stopped for dinner after church. Bernice wore a slim, flattering navy suit contrasted with a pure white blouse. Ultra-smart!

The young daughter of DiEtta and Jerry Nicholas was dressed in teal organza (unusual combination!), double ruffled and ever so full. Pretty dress! Prettier girl! Lucille (Mrs. J. B.) Massa sported a dress approaching that same color — maybe a little bluer — in lush ultra suede — pretty enough to stare at! Blue was the color for Sunday.

Later this week, caught a glimpse of a pleasant foursome Emily and James Washington, Alleen and bob Childres — and then Dorothy and Jackie Chisum. Gene Barber had a special guest at the noon Lions Club meeting — his brother, Jerry of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Just heard that Phoebe and Bob Duggan of Stamford are the proud parents of a baby girl, Reagan Sherwood. She's the 10th grandchild of Lillian and Jack Skelly. There must have been a thousand people out to see the Rotary travel film, "Inside Passage in the

Aleutian Islands." To name a few — Jimmy McCune, Brenda and Harley Madison, Lou Kyle, Betty Tom and Howard Graham, Nancy and Ed Paronto. Excellent photography of a rugged area.

Pictures serve as memory joggers. For example, the photo of Mary Reeve in last Sunday's paper. Miss Reeve, now a hospital volunteer, was a primary teacher at Horace Mann school for more than 25 years. A former student remembered with a nostalgic smile that Miss Reeve knew the potential of each student and never settled for less than the best. And that's a fine tribute to any teacher. Understood her picture was clipped and mailed to former students around the country.

Tuesday's style show at the Pampa Country Club equalled anything that could be found in Dallas or Houston. Saw lovely ladies like Delores Cox, Sandy Williams, Katie Key (in a dazzling white linen suit), Ruth Riehart and Louise Bailey. Beautiful Kristi Higgs was one of the models appearing with Diane Dick's group. Of course, dashing Doug Coon, who hosted the affair was debonair to all attending. Owen and Charlie Neal Gee recently toured the Texas Hill Country during bluebonnet

time. While in Llano for the formal opening of The Badu House as a Texas Historic country inn, restaurant and club, Charlie Neal unveiled the portrait of her grandfather, Prof. N. J. Badu, a noted mineralogist. He first went to Llano in 1892 and purchased The Badu House in 1898.

Former Pampan Joyce Wanner Friauf also attended the formal opening of the Badu House.

Saw Juanita Brower who managed to find time away from the sewing machine. Hear she's whipping up a fabulous wardrobe for daughter Janice who is to appear in a beauty pageant soon.

I'll watch and report what's new next week. See you then. KATIE

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DUNLAPS

Oregon Pharmacist Develops New Wrinkle Cream

By RICHARD MORRELL
Feature Writer

(Special). It's an exciting story of an Oregon pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which all of the Northwest has clamored for...and which soon the rest of the country may receive in limited quantities.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, developer of many national products, used knowledge from pharmacy school and year of experience to compound Formula EBS wrinkle cream, which has produced dramatic results in symptoms of aging skin.

Women started besieging Mr. Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones ringing and letters poured in, praising the result with Formula EBS wrinkle cream.

Users reported... "I wish I had some before and after pictures so I could really show the difference..." "Thank you for helping an older woman look younger..." "My husband says I look years younger, I never want to be without EBS..." "My skin feels soft and velvety, almost shines"...and even, "It made a difference in my life."

ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?
Pharmacist Robert Heldfond displays jar of his wrinkle cream he spent 12 years developing

Formula EBS contains natural ingredients, including Li Progen, collagen and Lipo-protein, plus Vitamins E and B5, and other fine aids to help show the aging look and help impart a more youthful appearance to the skin. Heldfond's base for the cream penetrates and absorbs quickly, leaving the skin, as the woman says, soft and velvety.

Because of the unique method of compounding it, Pharmacist Heldfond was able to produce Formula EBS only in small quantities, but now production is allowing limited quantities in other areas. If you skin is aging too fast, try in your area to find Formula EBS.

Note: Formula EBS is available in limited quantity at Dunlaps (669-7417 while Supply Lasts.)

She grew up with the sounds of silence

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Once, when she was 9, says Louise Fletcher, "I had a fist fight with a girl who told me to go to hell. It was because she said something out loud that I perceived to be so awful. It seemed to make it more real if it was said."

It was also more real because it was heard, and Ms. Fletcher understands what it means not to hear. Her father, an Episcopal

a sensitivity to physical expressions and gestures, so I had a constant smile on my face. I never talked about anything bad with them. All news had to be good news because we felt they couldn't handle bad news. We underestimated them."

Set apart from, and by the world, she became, she says, "a very tough young girl. The kids would not have dared make fun of my parents. I didn't get close to people and my thinking was,

"I'll show them."

Publicly proud, privately she yearned for "parents like everyone else's who were having an easier time of it. I used to have fantasies that I'd become a doctor and cure them. In a psychologically complicated way, I also felt a certain guilt because I was normal in every way and what had I done wrong that they were different?"

Well, if she couldn't cure them, she could at least cater to them on occasion. "In the days when I started to date," she says, "boys always came to the door and you invited them in. The idea was for them to sit down and talk to your parents. It was all up to me. My dates didn't have to come in, but I insisted. I didn't want my parents to be left out. Also, I think I wanted to punish myself in some way, and I wanted the young man to know where I came from. Because my father was a clergyman, we couldn't afford to live on the

right side of the tracks."

But all those conflicts have settled down and come to rest now, she says. "I've been able to make my childhood an asset by working through my attitudes toward it with some help. Thank goodness I've reached a point in my life where I can trust my parents with anything and talk to them and get close to them. I always trusted myself easier than anyone else, but that's changing, too."

While she does still act, she concerns herself first these days with her personal life. "I have two sons, 19 and 21, and I'm single now. I have good friends. I travel a lot. And I'm thinking about moving to New York from California. I live in Westwood. Hollywood to me is a myth, just a place to work, a few square miles under that sign."

And she concerns herself, positively, with the concerns she grew up with. "There are millions of hearing impaired people in this



LOUISE FLETCHER'S parents are deaf, so she grew up in a loving but vastly quiet home. Today, the Academy Award winning actress, is concerned with the problems of hearing-impaired people.

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missionary to the deaf, lost his hearing when he was struck by lightning at the age of 4. Her mother, who taught at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin before marrying, went deaf as an infant.

The home Ms. Fletcher grew up in in Birmingham, Ala., therefore, with her older brother and two younger sisters, while "enormously loving" was also vastly quiet. "You could hear all the clocks ticking," she says. "My parents do speak, but mostly they read lips and we used sign language as a supplementary language. We children learned to speak properly by living with my aunt for a year one at a time when we were 3."

Basically, life was "great," says the actress who won an Academy Award in 1976 for her performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." But it was also uncommon and often trying. "We children communicated for my parents because it was easier. We parented them a lot and my parents thought of us more as adults so in a certain sense only, I was deprived of a childhood."

The world thought her parents were stupid not to be able to ask for what they wanted in a store or tell the doctor where it hurt; not to hear sirens or teakettles or something said behind them. And, since the world made no effort to hide that opinion, her parents behaved as many hearing impaired people do, she says.

"They were suspicious. They picked up little clues and jumped to the wrong conclusions. They developed

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Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Renting can be a hassle-free housing alternative; but to be a satisfied renter, you should know your legal rights and fulfill your responsibilities as a tenant. To protect your rights as a tenant in Texas, always insist on a written lease. Verbal agreements are hard to prove if a dispute arises.

A lease is a contract. As such, provisions of a lease are generally upheld in the courts, unless they are unenforceable or conflict with state law. Although standardized lease forms are often used, landlords can make changes to suit their particular property. Therefore, it is important to read the provisions of each lease before signing it.

Most landlords want to deal fairly with their tenants. But remember that the lease is prepared by the landlord's lawyer and will probably give any advantage to him rather than the tenant. Some leases contain provisions which waive tenant rights. Any provision waiving rights, however, should be identifiable by bold face type or underlining. If the lease contains provisions you cannot accept, these items can be crossed out and amended on the contract. Of course, both you and the landlord must agree on the change and initial it on the contract.

As a renter, you have the right to live in peaceful surroundings free of conditions that might adversely affect your physical health or safety. As

long as you pay rent, the property is privately yours to live in undisturbed. The landlord may not enter your house or apartment without your permission unless otherwise specified in the lease.

To protect yourself, provide the landlord with a written statement of the unit's condition at the time you move in. This inventory should detail all existing damage to floors, walls, ceilings, appliances and fixtures. Keep a copy of the inventory, signed by the landlord, for yourself.

Convincing the landlord to make needed repairs or correct poor conditions is a problem for many renters. If a conflict arises between you and your landlord, make a request for repairs or remedies in writing.

According to the law, landlords must correct conditions adversely affecting the tenant's physical health or safety, such as plumbing problems, rats and excessive roaches or broken stairs. No one is legally required to repair conditions resulting from ordinary "wear and tear," but most landlords maintain their property to keep it rentable.

Send your written request for repairs by registered or certified mail so that you have proof the landlord received the notice. If your letter is ignored, send a second notice and ask for a written explanation of why corrections have not been made. If changes are not made after the second written request, you may terminate your lease and move from the unit. Then you can file suit and attempt to recover some

rent and damage money in addition to court costs. You are due a full refund of your security deposit if you have paid your rent and obeyed the lease up to the date it was legally ended. You must leave the property in good condition, except for the conditions under dispute. Don't withhold the last month's rent because you think the deposit will cover it. The landlord must provide a written description and itemized list of all deductions. If neither the refund or itemized list of charges is provided, you can sue for the deposit and attorney's fees.

If you don't want to move, you can file suit to obtain a court order requiring the

landlord to make repairs and allowing you to reduce your rent due to poor condition of the rental unit. Do not withhold rent because the landlord failed to repair or remedy poor conditions. The landlord may sue you for nonpayment of rent after notifying you in writing of the consequences.

FULL or PART-TIME EARNINGS POTENTIAL

Learn the facts Thursday anytime 11:30 - 1:00 at the Coronado Inn (back dining room)

NO OBLIGATION!

Boogie to the beat



Sue Rolando of Irving boogies to singer Willie Nelson's "Blue Skies" as she hoes weeds in her garden this week. She spends

her spare time growing everything from tomatoes and corn to strawberries and lettuce while her husband spends his extra time fishing.

Container gardens beautify summer home landscapes

No matter how small or large your yard, its appeal and attractiveness can be heightened by the use of container plants. For small areas, gardening in containers expands your growing potential and allows you to be more flexible with your planting schemes. For large areas, pots of shrubs or flowers add interest and accent.

Plants in containers have the advantage of mobility; you can move containers to follow the light or change your landscape plan as often as you change your mind. Containers can be rotated to ensure better and more uniform growth. Care is easier, usually requiring less bending over. Insect, disease and weed control is easier, and the growing media will be as good as you can make it.

Best of all, container gardening allows you to garden where you couldn't ordinarily lend that "extra touch" — on porches, patios, or steps, by the pool, along driveways and paths, and in the skies with hanging baskets. The American Association of Nurserymen has advice to enhance your enjoyment of container plantings.

Choosing Containers for Your Plants
Your choice of containers is almost as endless as the plants you can put in them. Many decorative containers of wood, ceramic, clay, plastic or metal are available at your local garden center, or you can make your own from barrels, pipe, cement blocks, trash cans, or whatever you have around. Whatever you use, be sure it is cleaned out well before use and that it has good drainage provided.

Planting Media for Containers

Use the best possible planting media you can buy or make to achieve maximum growth, flowering or fruiting. A good basic mix is one third each by volume of soil, organic matter, and sharp sand, perlite, or vermiculite. Organic matter can be peat moss, compost, leaf mold, or rotted manure. If you wish, you can use a mix of half organic matter and half sand, perlite or vermiculite. If you use too much soil, the mix will be heavy, making movement of the container difficult and causing poor aeration, which will result in limited growth.

Container Planting

Planting into a container follows the same techniques as planting into the ground. Make sure the roots of woody plant material are spread out as evenly as possible in the container for even root growth. Place enough media in the container so that there is room for one to two inches of mulch with a final depth one-half to one inch below the top of the container.

Watering and Feeding Container Plants

Careful attention to watering must be paid with container gardening, more so than with growing the same plants in the ground. The reason is that the media in a container dries out more quickly than the ground because of its limited size and lack of ground water. Water is often necessary to keep the media moist, which may be as often as every day in the heat of summer.

The frequency of watering demands frequent, light fertilization, as fertilizers will leach quickly from the planting media. It's best to use a liquid fertilizer (Miracle-Gro,

Peters, Rapid Gro) at one-quarter label strength every week.

Mulching Container Plants

Mulching container plants prevents weeds and conserves valuable moisture. Use an attractive course material such as wood chips, pine needles, leaf mold, gravel or hulls, applied one to two inches thick, depending on the container's size.

Choosing Container Plants

There are many plants that do well in containers. The main thing to remember is that containers are usually set in a place where they are "on display," so choose flowering plants with a long bloom period and other plants for season or year long attractiveness. When you choose plant material, keep in mind the ultimate size of the plant, and choose a container whose size is in proportion to the plant.

To Mom with Love

Remember Mother on Her Day - May 8th With a Gift That She Will Love.

Choose from our large selection of silk flowers or our Beautiful glass decorator pieces.

Bed & Bath Shop

1320 N. Banks 665-4551
Just North of Charles Furniture

A Weight Loss Program That Puts You In Control.

Now, from America's foremost manufacturer of naturally sourced nutritional products... The Shaklee Slim Plan. Safe, clinically tested, innovative, helps you easily shed unwanted pounds and keep them off.

You get 100% of the quality nutrition you need while you lose weight plus more support and more scientific know-how than any other weight loss program in America.

Shaklee Slim Plan proven to work for people like you.

- Contact one of these Shaklee Independent Distributors:
- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Shaklee Patient - 665-0136 | Bray - 665-4540 |
| Kaufman - 665-7895 | Brady - 665-6774 |
| Loyd - 665-6127 | Nichols - 669-6102 |



Bark has many uses

Bark, available in a wide variety of sizes, textures and colors, works plastic garbage bag, burlap sack or well in and around every garden. Generally packaged in three-cubic foot bags weighing 40-50 pounds, the hole and mix as the soil is available at most nurseries, backfilled around the plant. garden centers, hardware and chain stores. And it's one of the most cost-ratio of bark to soil should be effective gardening materials available sufficient for average soils. Heavy clay or very sandy soils may need

As a mulch, it is easy to apply and more bark requires no special tools. Four to five inches of bark mulch will stop weeds from growing and will help the soil retain needed moisture.

Nuggets or mini-nuggets are ideal for decorative landscape needs. Standard bark mulch works for most mulching jobs and should be used as base for bark nuggets. Fine particle bark (one-quarter inch or less in size) is an excellent soil conditioner.

Although most bark is used in the spring, it can be applied anytime during the year. In the summer, dress up planting beds, borders and pathways with a fresh, two-inch application of bark. It's a good idea to mulch flowering annuals and vegetables as well.

In the fall after the ground has frozen, new bulb plantings can be protected by a layer of bark mulch. This guards against heaving and starts early blooming prior to late winter freezes.

And, of course, in the spring newly planted trees and shrubs could be mulched. Most soils need organic backfill. Bark fills the bill here, too. It is easy to mix a shovel full of fine bark to every three to four shovels full of soil when planting.

Ashes help lawn

Wood stoves and fireplaces help conserve costly fossil fuel and at the same time produce a useful by-product for lawns and gardens. Wood ash has value and can be used as a supplement for promoting plant growth.

Ash contains up to six percent potassium and two percent available phosphorus, both required by plants. Also, it has about 10 percent of the neutralizing effect of ground limestone and thus helps keep soils from becoming too acid.

A suitable rate of application usually consists of about twenty pounds per one thousand square feet, or the amount of ash needed to fill a five gallon pail.

FOR TODAY TOMORROW AND ALWAYS

SILK FLOWERS FROM
V.J.'s IMPORTS
REMEMBER...
SECRETARY'S DAY
MOTHER'S DAY
WEDDINGS
GRADUATION

213 E. Kingsmill Downtown 669-6323

Take it easy and breezy!

Brown
Blue
Tan
White
\$29.00

Tan
White
\$29.00

White
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Leather Sandals.

Slip into the softest sandals afoot. Cool, comfortable Soft Spots® of supple glove leather with softly padded insoles. A pretty way to dress up all your casual clothes. *\$29.00

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Mon. - Sat.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Article
 - 4 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 7 Clumsy boat
 - 10 Empty
 - 12 Superlative suffix
 - 13 Failure (2 wds., sl.)
 - 14 Occasion
 - 15 Born
 - 16 People in general
 - 17 Roman cloaks
 - 19 Stony
 - 21 Building material
 - 23 Puts at rest
 - 27 Went around
 - 32 Yule
 - 33 Perform
 - 34 Unctuous
 - 35 Indefinite persons
 - 36 Spend money
 - 37 Kind of feed
 - 38 Legislator
 - 40 Lessen
 - 41 Malignant burning
 - 43 Evict
- DOWN**
- 1 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 2 Eight (Fr.)
 - 3 Patron saint of sailors
 - 4 Principle
 - 5 Exploit
 - 6 Eon
 - 7 Stole
 - 8 Unslightly
 - 9 Florida tower
 - 11 Support
 - 13 Gridder group (abbr.)
 - 18 Donkey
 - 20 Over (poetic)
 - 22 Happens
 - 23 Baseballer
 - 24 First-rate
 - 25 Noted
 - 26 Lohengrin's bride
 - 28 Baseballer Ty
 - 29 Italian money
 - 30 City in Israel
 - 31 Force unit
 - 33 Stopped before completion
 - 34 Actor Dailey
 - 39 Tic toe
 - 40 Year (Sp.)
 - 42 Aquatic animal
 - 43 Long time
 - 44 Joy (Fr.)
 - 45 Conclusion
 - 47 16, Roman
 - 48 Social club (abbr.)
 - 49 Mention
 - 50 Snood
 - 52 Baronet's title
 - 54 Actor Dailey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	V	E	T	A	B	A	W	O
O	R	E	S	I	O	C	R	I	D
G	E	N	T	I	T	I	R	I	E
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A	C	C	R	E	D	B	O	M	B
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M	Y	L	A	R	I	E	A	R	N
K	E	R	C	H	I	E	F	G	A
I	D	E	E	E	K	E	G	E	M
L	E	A	N	L	E	E	R	A	S
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

There should be a marked improvement in your financial conditions this coming year. It looks like you'll be able to get some luxuries which weren't affordable in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Focus your efforts today on labors of love. Doing things which provide you with pleasure could produce profit as well. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You should be very proficient in situations which you personally have to manage today. You have that deft touch which can lead and inspire others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Heed your inner voice today, especially if it tells you everything will come out all right in the long run. It knows more than you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Get an early start today, because a number of pleasant happenings are likely to occur in the morning. They'll set the tone for the following hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Benign Providence has an eye on you today. Make the most of financial developments in the knowledge that conditions will get even better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your charm, quick wit and pleasant humor make up the combination that can work wonders for you today. Put your gifts to good uses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Two persons you've helped in the past are now in the position to repay your favors. They're brewing something you'll learn about later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Something beneficial could develop today which will enable you to strengthen an association with someone of whom you are already very fond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Subordinates are prepared to go the extra distance today if you set the proper example. Don't ask them to do that which you wouldn't do yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Others may think you're looking through rose-colored glasses today but, in truth, you will be seeing possibilities where they actually exist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be alert today for ways to make changes which will be helpful to one you love. There's a good chance you'll be able to alter conditions advantageously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others will treasure your companionship today because you have the ability to make them see sunshine where they formerly saw only shadows.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

DARN IT, COLONEL CANYON... I SAID SOMETHING TO ANGER YOU!

BRENNAN, WE'RE LANDING... JUST IN TIME!

MEANWHILE = HIGH CITY AIRPARK NEAR MAUMEE UNIVERSITY

GUS, WE HAD A RADIO CALL FROM STEVE CANYON... HE'LL BE PUTTING DOWN HERE!

HE'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE HOT-PIPE JOCKS YOU USETA KNOW... WAVE HIM OFF!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DOIT I KNOW THAT GUY, ROD?

...THAT WAS SIR WALTER RALEIGH...THE LADIES MAN!

WHAT DO THEY SEE IN A GUY WHO WEARS SUCH SCUZZY CLOAKS?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

FATHER YOU MUST GET SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR STUDIES! YOU CAN'T CHANGE SUBJECTS AND PROP OUT EVERY TIME THE WEATHER WARMS UP!

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD, AMOS! HE QUIT TO BE A BARTENDER

IT PAYS MORE! NOW THE STUDENTS HAVE TO TIP HIM FOR LISTENING DURING WORKING HOURS!

MAYBE I SHOULD VISIT AARON BURR U. TO TALK TO YOUR DEAN!

AND HE CAN GO TO THE PARTIES =

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

Le Snippe

TODAY ONLY 1/2 OFF

IT'S HARD TO KNOW IF THEY MEAN THE PRICE OR THE HAIR

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT THE...

UH!

WELL, WELL, THE LOVE OF MY LIFE RETURNETH!

AW, SHUT UP! ... I THINK I JUST BLEW OUT MY ROOT SYSTEM.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Who gave you permission to put your bones in with my roast?"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

SPLASH! SLOSH!

CLOMP! - FLOP! FLIP!

I'VE FINISHED GIVING MARVIN HIS BATH

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I LOVE THIS DRAWING YOU DID, WINTHROP... THIS IS REALLY GOOD!

I MEAN IT... I'M VERY IMPRESSED! ER... WHAT IS IT, EXACTLY?

I'M BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE WHAT PICASSO HAD TO PUT UP WITH.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO OUR NEW TOXICOLOGIST! THAT FOXY BOXER OF THE NOXIOUS-PAREGORIC POSSUM, YOU ARE INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

WELCOME TO OUR TRIBAL FAMILY, P.P.!

I TRUST YOU'RE HIGHLY QUALIFIED?

YEP-- SEEN 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' 14 TIMES!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNEST'S DINER

WE'RE OUT OF PRESSED DUCK, SIR, BUT WE COULD PUT THE SQUEEZE ON SOME CHICKEN FOR YOU.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THIS IS GOING TO UPSET YOU, GARFIELD...

BECAUSE I KNOW YOU'VE HAD A GREAT TIME

BUT IT'S TIME WE THINK ABOUT GOING HOME

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IT SEEMS TO ME WE SHOULD BE TRYING TO BENEFIT OUR CONSTITUENTS INSTEAD OF OURSELVES!

I AGREE!

...I MOVE WE PASS A LAW 'STRENGTHEN OUR MILITARY DEFENSES, LIKE GUZ WANTED!

GREAT IDEA, OOP! WE CAN APPOINT MY BROTHER CHIEF OF STAFF!

WAIT A MINUTE! MY SON, AS MY MORNINGS THAT JOB!

NOT AS MUCH AS MY COUSIN DOES!

GADFRY! IF TH' FOLKS OUTSIDE COULD HEAR THIS, THEY'D LYNCH TH' LOT OF US!

THE NEW MOOVIAN CONGRESS CONTINUES IN SESSION...

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

CONFOUNDED TIGHT SUSPENDERS!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I COULD HAVE GIVEN UP THIS BLANKET...

BUT I WAS DRIVEN BACK TO IT BY TREACHERY!!

NO OFFENSE...

The Pampa News TV Listings

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MELVIN AND HOWARD" Jason Robards, Paul Le Mat. A young man gets a chance meeting with Howard Hughes and dreams of sudden wealth when his name is listed in the millionaire's will.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"GOING IN STYLE" (1979) Art Carney, George Burns. A comedy about three retired men who decide to put a little gold in their golden years by robbing a bank so that if they can enjoy life to the fullest.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN INDI	17 WTBS INDI	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	3 Score	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		
7:30	What's New?	Carroll	Robson	Center	Singing	The Lesson	Today	Sports		
8:00	Maat For	Last In	Day Of	Center's	Big Blue	Knott	News/Weather	Life On Earth		
8:30	Shutins	Space	Discovery	Palace	Marble	Copeland	Sports	Outdoor		
9:00	Heritage	OT Faith	Larry Jones	Classic	Kids World	James	News/Weather	Concert		
9:30	OT Faith	The Lighter	World	Center	Prize	James	Sports	Concert		
10:00	Tarzan	The Lighter	World	Center	Prize	James	Sports	Concert		
10:30	Resolute	The Lighter	World	Center	Prize	James	Sports	Concert		
11:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy	Sports	Center	Prize	James	Sports	Concert		
11:30	Lone	Ranger	Top Rank	Boxing	USFL	Football	Pro News	"I Am"		
12:00	Baseball	Chicago	San	Baseball	Atlanta	San	Baseball	Chicago		
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3:00	Baseball	Chicago	San	Baseball	Atlanta	San	Baseball	Chicago		

Still Macho



Actor Burt Reynolds, once the most accessible of film stars to the press, now maintains a low and somber profile and is more selective about interviews.

Reynolds reflects somber mood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Burt Reynolds stared vainly at his reflection in the mirror, then pulled on his elevator boots.

No. Not really. But that's the kind of interview the actor says doesn't give one an even break.

Reynolds talked about press relations and a myriad of other matters in his movie set motor home — a leather-lined cocoon where he spends more of his life than in his own residence. He was in the middle of another movie, "The Man Who Loved Women," a Blake Edwards comedy with Julie Andrews.

Reynolds was once the most accessible of film stars, a high-spirited charmer who rattled off self-deprecating quotes to the delight of interviewers. But lately the profile has been lower, the tone more somber.

"When I first started riding high, I realized that the darlings of the press were the real quiet types," he said. "They were the ones who were very polite and told reporters, 'I'd love to talk to you, but I'm going over to Jimmy Stewart's house to play in the garden.'"

"I realized that, but I liked to skate on thin ice. It was crazy to be on the edge of disaster.

Georgio de Chirico wins praise

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A major retrospective of the works of Georgio de Chirico, one of the fathers of modern art, has won high praise from art critics, though they still attack the painter's mysterious personality and reactionary politics.

"De Chirico is the painter who lost his memory and put his art into the service of Mussolini's fascism," wrote art critic Pierre Cabanne in Le Matin after viewing the artist's show at the Georges Pompidou Center.

The Paris show, more extensive than those put on in the United States last year, features more than 100 paintings, drawings and lithographs from the Greek-born artist's "metaphysical" period, which ran from 1910-35.

De Chirico died in Rome in 1978, and some say a show of this magnitude would never have been possible during his lifetime. He long has been an object of ridicule in some art circles because of his unexplained decision to abandon the art movement he helped create — surrealism.

Reynolds' disillusion stemmed from interviews with "people I thought I could trust but who sold me out — not once but twice." (AP Laserphoto)

but I liked it out there. His attitude has changed, and so has the nature of entertainment reporting, he says.

"Recently I came across a bunch of old movie magazines," he said. "They were silly and sweet and they don't exist anymore. Then I was reminded of the old Confidential magazine.

"Remember the massive law suit that put Confidential out of business? The major reason was a story that claimed Maureen O'Hara had had a tryst in Grauman's Chinese theater. That story wouldn't make page four of one of today's scandal magazines."

Reynolds' disillusion stemmed from interviews with "people I thought I could trust but who sold me out — not once but twice.

"You know you're in trouble when you read in the story that says you 'looked in the mirror and smiled vainly' and 'put on elevator shoes,'" he says. "There's no way you're going to get an even break."

But Reynolds is happy with stardom, the \$5 million he earns for doing a movie and he's a happy 48.

"Now is the best time in my life," he says happily. "The reason it's the best is because I'm smart enough to enjoy."

French critics particularly have never forgiven his association with the late Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's fascist politics.

De Chirico confounded the art world by refusing to explain his reasons for renouncing the style and techniques he perfected. He has been viewed by many as a talented, but money-minded painter.

The show, which includes "Chant d'Amour" (1914), "Le Grand Metaphysicien" (1917) and "Les Muses Inquietantes" (1924), pays a tribute to de Chirico's efforts to combine art and philosophy.

The works portray his personal language of dreams and fantasies. There are empty Italian piazzas and deserted landscapes, and solitary figures, blank walls and stone arcades.

While some critics have said de Chirico's paintings do better without their intellectual titles, others see them as highlighting his intrinsic mystery.

His still life, "The Poet's Uncertainty," is a surrealist work which juxtaposes a twisted, headless bust and a dozen ripe bananas. "The Philosopher's Conquest" combines artichokes, a cannon, a brick smokstack, a train and a giant clock set at 1:25 p.m.

The exhibition also demonstrates that de Chirico's heavy-handed use of classical poses and architectural forms was not just a passing fancy, but ran through the entirety of his work.

"La Famille du Peintre," painted in 1926, is composed of three faceless figures in a classical pose. They are draped in Roman togas and carry geometrical blocks.

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Robert Blake has become a nice guy

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Blake, clad in jeans and a blue work shirt, leans back in his chair, smiles easily and says, "This is my new image: The nice Mr. Robert Blake."

On the living room wall are photographs and paintings of cowboys and Indians. Framed above his head is a Life magazine cover from "In Cold Blood," the 1967 movie in which he starred.

"Can you believe the change in him?" he says. "He's a prince among men."

Blake expresses it with cynical amusement. The truth is, he admits, his career nearly went down the tubes

because of the way he behaved after his television series "Baretta."

His starring role as Teamster leader James R. Hoffa (who disappeared in 1975 and is presumed dead) in the four-hour, two-part miniseries "Blood Feud" was a comeback for Blake.

The show, depicting the conflict between Hoffa and Robert F. Kennedy, will play on Operation Prime Time stations this week.

"I went after that role," Blake says from the modest San Fernando Valley home he shares with his son, Noah, and daughter, Delinah. He is divorced.

"The producers were worried about my professionalism from all the stories they heard. First I said I'd do it for nothing. Then I figured they'd think I had nothing to lose and they'd have no leverage. So I bargained as hard as I could and put the money in escrow. If they didn't like my work they didn't have to pay me. The last day of shooting Harris Katleman (president of 20th Century-Fox Television) sent me a letter and a check on the set."

Blake finished the detective series "Baretta" in 1978 after three years.

"I shouldn't have tried to work after 'Baretta,'" he says. "I was a walking nervous breakdown and didn't know it."

Blake says the turnaround came when he was in Dallas.

"I realized it'd been a few years since anybody'd offered me anything," Blake says. "I realized nobody was calling. It came to me that I was yelling at people. It came to me in bits and pieces. Like being in a bad accident and it begins to come back to you. I was in Dallas and I woke up in

the middle of the night and asked did I really say that?"

In "Blood Feud," written by Robert Boris and directed by Michael Newell, Blake is the dynamic Jimmy Hoffa. Newcomer Cotter Smith is the charismatic Bobby Kennedy. Hoffa is a two-fisted street fighter.

"People would say it isn't an unusual role for me.

The world isn't crazy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At one point in the hit revival of "You Can't Take It With You," Jason Robards points out that "the world's not so crazy... just the people in it. Life's pretty simple if you just relax."

A fine philosophy. He expresses it as Grandpa Vanderhof, the happy-go-lucky patriarch of a family of blithe spirits now gathered on Broadway in the reprise of the Hart-Kauffman comedy that won a Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

At 60, Robards seems to have gotten the hang of relaxing. Once a roisterer filled with one part whoopee and two parts misery, he now lives quietly with his fourth wife, Lois, and their two kids.

His idea of wild is to read and putter about at home in Connecticut. He quit partaking of what Brendan Behan called "the gurgie" years ago. He avoids the Hollywood ramble. He generally resembles a happy man at peace with himself.

Robards has made a Disney film, "Something Wicked This Way Comes," which isn't out yet, and a new Neil Simon film comedy, which is. And then he signed on for "You Can't Take It With You."

The Simon piece is "Max Dugan Returns." In it, he also plays a happy-go-lucky grandfather, but one who suddenly turns on the doorstep of the daughter he deserted 30

years earlier.

Making the film, he says, was fun. "But it was a tough thing to do, because you're dealing with desertion, death. And the question is, how as an actor do you play it?"

The tall, lean-jawed actor with the dark, brooding eyes has pondered that question as a stage, film, radio and TV actor for 37 years. He has a Tony award for "The Disenchanted" in 1958 and he won back-to-back Oscars in 1976 and 1977 for his work in "All the President's Men" and "Julia."

Considered one of the foremost interpreters of Eugene O'Neill's plays, he became an overnight star — after 10 years of overnight obscurity — in 1956 in a memorable performance as Hickey in an acclaimed off-Broadway revival of O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," directed by Jose Quintero.

It led both to Broadway and a raft of films, among the latter the rollicking "A Thousand Clowns" (which he first did on Broadway) and his favorite movie, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a romantic old Western.

He expected to be a career Navy man, but decided to give acting a try after reading a copy of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Robards says he agreed to play Grandpa Vanderhof after a long-time dream of his went poof — a New York revival of O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" that possibly would be taped for cable TV.

Success hasn't adversely affected Billy Joe Shaver

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

COUPLAND, Texas (AP) — It is late, and this tiny central Texas town is only a dot of light amid miles of darkened, rolling plains.

Cars and pick-up trucks line the street outside the Coupland Tavern, a venerable honky-tonk with a wooden dance floor worn so slick, you can slide clear across it, up to the stage where Billy Joe Shaver is playing.

Every seat is taken, and people stand along the walls. Some are young professionals who have driven the 25 miles from Austin. Most have come from the nearby farms, ranches and small towns.

Shaver's pure eloquence when he sits down to write his

songs for the farmers and small town southwestern folk, putting down elitist intellectuals with a clever, dirt-road wit.

After years of struggling, Shaver's songs have paid off. He has had four No. 1 country hits: "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna be a Diamond Someday)," by John Anderson; "I Couldn't Be Me Without You," by Johnny Rodriguez; "Because You Asked Me To," by Waylon Jennings; and "Ride Me Down Easy," by Bobby Bare.

But success has not adversely affected the 43-year-old Shaver. He still takes off his hat when he's introduced to a woman. And he just calls himself a poet.

"My daddy left me before I

was born," Shaver says after his performance. "My childhood was really very sad. I didn't have my mother. I didn't have my father. My mother, she wouldn't have much to do with me because she hated my father so — and it's easy to understand that she wouldn't like me. So those days back then were very lonesome.

"I can remember even being a teen-ager walking down the road and saying, 'I'll never be smart enough to drive a car.' I mean I was humble. And I still am, because, boy, I didn't have nothin'."

Shaver and his sister were raised by their grandmother, who lived on a pension. The checks sometimes were late, and they would have to overdraw their account at the general store.

"That lady down there knew that I sang," he said. "I was about 5 years old, and that lady would say she'd give me some more credit if I'd sing. Well, I sang my heart out.

Country-western hits

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- 1. "Dixieland Delight," Alabama
- 2. "American Made," Oak ridge Boys
- 3. "We've Got Tonight," Rogers and Easton
- 4. "My First Taste of Texas," Ed Bruce

- 5. "I Have Loved You Girl," Earl Thomas Conley
- 6. "You're the First Time I've Thought About Leaving," Reba McEntire
- 7. "Gonna Go Huntin' Tonight," Hank Williams Jr.
- 8. "Sounds Like Love," Johnny Lee
- 9. "Amarillo By Morning," George Strait
- 10. "You Don't Know Love," Janie Fricke

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Brent Finney of Lefors High School won first place in the calculator applications competition during the Region I-A University Interscholastic League meet hosted by South Plains College of Levelland. Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finney of Lefors.

Byrd on Bucks

Let's look at mutual funds

By TOM BYRD

Last week we began our discussion of professionally managed money by pointing out that there is private professional management and public professional management. If the amount you have for investment is less than \$100,000 you might consider professional management using the medium of the investment company trusts, commonly called mutual funds.

In a sense the name "mutual funds" describes the purpose. You are pooling your resources with others like yourself for your "mutual" benefit. You may have \$1,000 to invest. By yourself you could not get the diversification you require nor could you have your investment receive private professional management. However, assume you could find 999 other people with the same financial goals as you.

Together you and your friends - now, 1,000 strong with a million dollars of investible funds - are big enough and have sufficient assets to diversify, spread your risk through investments in various companies and industries, and hire a professional to select your investments and constantly supervise and monitor their performance. This manager would be responsible for the performance of your investment, and the reporting

of its progress - or lack of progress to you. You are turning over your investment to be professionally managed, in this case, public professional management.

You should by all means choose the management with the same care you would devote to selecting a private money manager. Several weeks ago, we discussed the selection of an investment advisor. We pointed out his reputation should be strongly considered - his competence and standing in his profession - his investment philosophy. Does this philosophy mirror the same goals and objective you wish to achieve?

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK
Investment Company - A company or trust which uses its capital to invest in other companies. There are two principal types: the closed-end and the open-end, or mutual fund. Shares in closed-end investment companies, some of which are listed and bought and sold like other shares. Capitalization of these companies remains the same unless the action is taken to change, which is seldom. Open-end funds are so called because their capitalization is not fixed; they issue shares as people want them.

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

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., May 10th, 1983, to consider the following:

(82-7) REZONE from AGRICULTURE to MULTI-FAMILY, LOTS 2 through 9, BLOCK 8 and LOTS 4 through 10, BLOCK 11, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for construction of homes. REZONE from AGRICULTURE to SINGLE-FAMILY, BLOCKS 8 & 10 and LOTS 1, 2, 3, 11 & 12, BLOCK 11, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for the construction of homes.

REZONE from AGRICULTURE to COMMERCIAL, LOTS 10 through 13, BLOCK 8, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for the construction of homes.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Highper
City Secretary
E-48 April 24, May 1, 1983

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 - A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 pm. State business meeting. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear: Infant - Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, Ship 'n Shore, Izod, Ocean Pacific and over 200 other brands. \$7900 to \$14900 includes Beginning Inventory, Round Trip Ticket for 2 to the Fashion Center, in Store Training; fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Keathley at Prestige Fashion 501-329-8327.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Gymnastics of Pampa New Location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Smelling & Smelling
The Plumber's Partner Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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Bill Cox Masonry 665-3687 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x10, 10x10, and 10x20. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 430 Purviance, 669-9282.

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING
Large or small acreage. Native, cool season, or annual grasses. Pipeline right-of-ways. Locations: Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

S&W Window Cleaners - Inside and out. For Free Estimate, call 665-6667 or 669-9683 after 5 p.m.

HARDSURFACING AND Welding
Home, Farm and Industrial Carpets, fences and gates 665-3588.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CAPRICORN FENCING - Perryton, Texas. We Build fences of any kind. Commercial, Residential or oilfield. Call 806-335-5414.

AIR CONDITIONING
BEAT THE HEAT
\$25.00 Special
Service your air conditioning system now! Check filter, change filters, oil motors, clean coils, etc. Bob McGinnis 665-6636.

Special Service
Air conditioning add-on, complete service installation, residential - commercial. 669-2782.

APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 866-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4685.

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434.

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Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling. 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

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Neil's Custom Woodworking
Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-6121.

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Tired of paying high prices? Steel or vinyl siding, Soffit and Fascia, roofing, painting, Remodeling, storm doors and windows. Call 665-6687 or 665-4883. Free estimates.

BRICK REPAIR: planter boxes, stress cracks in houses. Harley Knutson, 665-8237.

CARPET SERVICE
T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

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Quality Carpet - Our Prices Will Beat Yours!
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

New Open - Carpet Center
318 W. Foster. 665-3179
Installation by William Putt

GENERAL SERVICE
Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box Blade, Dump Truck, Leveling, excavating, all types of dirt work. Top soil, driveway gravel, debris haul. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GRASS. GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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Seeding or sodding, or we will prepare your lawn for seed or sod. Also rototilling and leveling. Conditional guaranteed work. Fully insured. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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CONCRETE WORK. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 669-9453 or 669-5150.

SERVICE ON all electric razors, typewriters, and adding machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alocck, 665-6082.

ARE TREE roots a problem in your sewer? Do you need a yard or garden plow? Or a lawn mower? Call 669-7877, Floyd's Sewer Service.

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Bathroom and kitchen remodeling ceramic tile, tubs/showers and shower stalls - formica counter tops - floor tile - quarry tile patios. 665-6129.

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Rock Wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3169.

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COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HONTER
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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting
Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-814 Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2213.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, tape, bed and texture. Lovell's Paint and Decorating. 669-2206.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. David Carroll, 669-7907.

PAPER HANGING
"CLARK HANGS IT"
Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

DITCHING
DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-8092 or 665-7793.

Plowing, Yard Work
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

Millers Rototilling Service
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HAULING, TREES topped, mowing, edging yard and alley clean up. Flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-6583.

TILLING, LAWN Scaping and mowing, edging, etc. Free Estimates. 669-3185 or 669-2586.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED
669-4046
Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

NOW OFFERING Complete lawn mowing service, pruning and odd jobs. Call 665-3908.

FOR SALE: 1982 John Deere riding lawn mower. Has 2 compartment grass catcher. Approximately 20 hours running time. \$750.00, call 665-1643 or 665-1765.

ROTO-TILLING - Call 665-1824 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and weekends.

Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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New or repair work. Commercial and residential.

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Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Juptis, 665-5219.

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Complete Plumbing Service

RADIO AND TEL.
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We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-COLOR Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox
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LOWRY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 115 N. Cuyler, 665-7485.

SEWING
QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5694.

SHOP AND Save - Roden's Fabric Shop. 312 S. Cuyler. Fashion fabric, knits, cottons, silk and upholstery.

WILL DO quality sewing. Have embroidered pillow cases for sale. Call Madge 669-7878.

ROOFING
SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

WESTERN ROOFERS of Amarillo. 374-8748. We do all types of roofs. All work guaranteed and bonded. Owner, Jesse Daniels.

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 38 years. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Preferably ages 2 and over. Call 669-3416.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING
665-8017

WILL DO Babysitting anytime. Call 665-5343.

HOUSE OR Office cleaning. No job too big or too small, also yard work. Call Kathy, 665-6198.

WILL DO laundry - mending and ironing. 665-7819.

WILL DO house and maid work anytime. 665-7319.

FARM JOB Wanted - 10 years experience in cattle and irrigation farming. Have been foreman and manager. Willing to move. Call 669-325-5253.

Tulsa's Union Depot is spared

By BART ZIEGLER

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa's Union Depot, an art deco monument to passenger trains, has been spared the wrecker's ball and given a second life as an office building.

Dedication ceremonies are set for May 20 for the refurbished station, with an open house scheduled for the following day.

The depot, constructed in 1931 by the Frisco, Santa Fe and Katy railroads, was left to rot and to house derelicts and pigeons after the last Frisco passenger train pulled away in 1967.

The Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority talked about tearing it down, but the crumbling landmark was spared when Tulsa-based Williams Realty Co. announced plans in 1981 to convert it to office space.

Williams Realty has sunk some \$6.5 million into restoring as many of the rich architectural details as possible while adapting the interior to modern open-space office use.

Manhattan Construction Co., the original contractor for the \$3.5 million building, was the principal contractor for the restoration.

Manhattan officials have developed such an affinity for the squat Bedford stone structure they have decided to become its main tenant.

"We were

HELP WANTED

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Need top hair cutter and hair stylist...

CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police...

AVON HAS more to offer than just a representative...

Inflation got you \$\$\$? Get up, get out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon...

LARGE COMPANY Listed on New York Stock needs self starters...

SPORTING GOODS Full time sales, some outside sales...

PART TIME security officers needed. Experience necessary...

WANTED WARESS- apply in person, Dyer's Barbeque...

NEW POSITIONS available for LVN's or medication aides...

INDUSTRIAL SALES Well established company is looking for aggressive representative...

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef with half, quarter, or pack...

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart...

REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Agency, Excellent benefits...

PART TIME Help needed - for night shift at Local convenience store...

TRUCK DRIVER needed; must know how to break down and repair tires...

CEMENT FINISHER - must be able to handle 1000 square foot by themselves...

SECRETARY NEEDED - must be able to organize office, will make deposits...

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be able to type 50 or more words per minute...

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock...

WANTED - AN active couple with travel trailer or motor home to work Webster, America's favorite dictionary company...

LOCAL COMPANY is looking for 6 ambitious hard working individuals...

GILBERT'S NEEDS an Alteration Lady. Apply in person 209 N. Cuyler.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Federal, State, civil service. Many openings available...

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing...

Pools and Hot Tubs PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart...

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster...

TOY SALESMAN Above average income possible. No experience required...

PICK-UP DRESS-UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777

TRUCK SPECIALS STEEL RADIAL BANDAGS 760R16 14 Ply

TRUCK SPECIALS \$85 Clingan Tire

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

Pompa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials...

VAST SELECTION plastic pipe and fittings for water, sewer and gas...

Machinery and Tools SALE OR Rent. Lawn - garden equipment...

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Welding rig, diesel welder ready to work...

ONE MAN Rotary, Hydraulic, Piper well drill rig, stem bits, excellent pump...

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal...

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction...

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscaping, Design and Construction...

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef with half, quarter, or pack...

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MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch...

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30...

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service...

WEDDINGS by SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories...

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel...

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems...

J.R.M. Company portable storage building - Spring Special - 8x10 Steel frame and siding...

Used TV Bargains TV Service David Horton - Denny Roan 408 S. Ballard...

FOR SALE: good used commercial cookstove, 6 burners, grill, 2 ovens...

DECORATING UNLIMITED. Cakes, cookies, cup cakes, for all occasions...

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, balloons, signs, etc. Call 665-3491.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR Air conditioner - 12 1/2 x 18 7/8 x 14 1/2...

SEARS SEWING Machine - Never been used, \$150.00. Ludwig snare drum, \$150.00...

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1099.

FOR SALE - riding lawn mower, very good condition, \$700. Call 665-5074.

GRAY CONTRACTORS For Sale STR 4 40 foot x 60 foot 12 foot...

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home...

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment...

PLOTS in Fairview Cemetery; Parks in Memory Gardens. Also spaces in Mausoleum.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE Business, 665-1333, Residence 665-5582

GROOMING - BOARDING Annie Auliff 669-0905

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Barnes, 669-4643. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRE, 1000 Farley, 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 669-9565 or 669-9808

AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies, 665-4164.

FULL BLOOD Cocker puppies for sale. Call 669-9850 except Mondays and Wednesdays.

TWO FEMALE Dachshund. Call after 5 p.m., 665-5030.

AKC BLUE Doberman Pinscher - Ears cropped, obedient trained. Call after 5 p.m., 669-2321.

FREE SAINT Bernard, 5 year old male to good home. Call Wheeler 626-3348.

KITTENS TO give away, also king farm home for 4 grown cats. Good Mousers, 665-8217.

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman Puppies, 665-2377.

REDUCING CATTERY due to health. Registered very nice young breeders and pets...

FREE PUPPIES - part pit. 665-2863.

MOVING - MUST Sacrifice - AKC Sheltie, Male 10 months old, \$100. Weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 669-0681.

ESTATE SALE - Recliner, queen size hideabed, side by side refrigerator freezer, washer, desk, 2 record players and chest of drawers...

YARD SALE: 817 W. Kingsmill, Saturday and Sunday, 10-7.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothing, studding, tires, and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 10 til dark...

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Lots of goodies, 933 S. Dwight Saturday - Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 804 N. Christy - Saturday, 8-6 p.m., Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Lots of items.

PICK-UP DRESS-UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777

TRUCK SPECIALS STEEL RADIAL BANDAGS 760R16 14 Ply

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APPLIES

Registered 4 month old Jocolate Poole. Call 665-2481.

GARAGE SALE - Clothes, Books, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 2504 Rosewood.

GIANT YARD sale; 7 families' accumulation - furniture, dishes, pictures, antiques, toys, lots of men, women, children and baby clothes...

YARD AND inside sale, lots of goodies. West on 23rd, cross Price Road, third house on right. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: in back of 541 S. Cuyler. Saturday and Sunday.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Used Hammond Spinet organ \$88.00 Used Upright pianos from - 288.00 Used Fender Stratocaster Guitar 488.00

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

FOR SALE - Like new Gibson Sonex, 180 deluxe electric guitar, Gibson case, Gibson amplifier. All accessories. \$400. 669-9475.

FOR SALE - An upright Piano, 1907 Cabinet Grand, perfect condition, recently tuned, bench included. Call 665-9525.

GLEN CAMPBELL Ovation, electric standard with hardshell case. \$35-295.

ALPFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8003.

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: 2 registered quarter horses and a 1982 W horse trailer. 665-8786, 665-4591 after 5.

HYDRAULIC, CATTLE Chute. The Wadler Hydraulic Super Chute is designed for the rancher at an affordable price. Standard chutes and headgates also available. 626-5608.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Barnes, 669-4643. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRE, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs, 669-7352.

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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

IBM ELECTRONIC typewriter model 60. Mint condition, 2 years old. 665-8900.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheims Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WISH TO Buy - Camper top for long wide bed, 1/2 ton truck, or will trade a headache rack, fits long wide bed, 669-7637.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND 3 bedroom homes. Partially furnished, 1 block Baker School, and 2 more same area. 669-2000.

NICE TWO Bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$215 per month, plus deposit. 665-1183 or 669-2549.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, large 1 bedroom, carpet newly remodeled. \$220 month. 669-2900.

EXTRA NICE, Clean 3 bedroom mobile home. No pets. \$295 plus deposit. 665-1193.

FOR RENT - 12x20, 2 bedroom fully furnished mobile home. Extra clean! Inquire at AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house - Bills paid. No pets or children. Call 665-5659. After 7 p.m.

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UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer home. 665-2383 or 665-6653.

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FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

NICE ONE Bedroom brick. Central heat and air. Singles or couples. Shaekeford Realtors, 665-6585 or 665-4345.</



Brent Finney of Lefors High School won first place in the calculator applications competition during the Region I-A University Interscholastic League meet hosted by North Plains College of Levelland. Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finney of Lefors.

Byrd on Bucks

Let's look at mutual funds

By TOM BYRD

Last week we began our discussion of professionally managed money by pointing out that there is private professional management and public professional management. If the amount you have for investment is less than \$100,000 you might consider professional management using the medium of the investment company trusts, commonly called mutual funds.

In a sense the name "mutual funds" describes the purpose. You are pooling your resources with others like yourself for your "mutual" benefit. You may have \$1,000 to invest. By yourself you could not get the diversification you require nor could you have your investment receive private professional management. However, assume you could find 999 other people with the same financial goals as you.

Together you and your friends - now, 1,000 strong with a million dollars of investible funds - are big enough and have sufficient assets to diversify, spread your risk through investments in various companies and industries, and hire a professional to select your investments and constantly supervise and monitor their performance. This manager would be responsible for the performance of your investment, and the reporting

of its progress - or lack of progress - to you. You are turning over your investment to be professionally managed. In this case, public professional management.

You should by all means choose the manager with the same care you would devote to selecting a private money manager. Several weeks ago, we discussed the selection of an investment advisor. We pointed out his reputation should be strongly considered - his competence and standing in his profession - his investment philosophy. Does this philosophy mirror the same goals and objective you wish to achieve?

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Investment Company - A company or trust which uses its capital to invest in other companies. There are two principal types: the closed-end and the open-end, or mutual fund Shares in closed-end investment companies, some of which are listed and bought and sold like other shares. Capitalization of these companies remains the same unless the action is taken to change, which is seldom. Open-end funds are so called because their capitalization is not fixed; they issue shares as people want them.

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

Tulsa's Union Depot is spared

By BART ZIEGLER

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa's Union Depot, an art deco monument to passenger trains, has been spared the wrecker's ball and given a second life as an office building.

Dedication ceremonies are set for May 20 for the refurbished station, with an open house scheduled for the following day.

The depot, constructed in 1931 by the Frisco, Santa Fe and Katy railroads, was left to rot and to house derelicts and pigeons after the last Frisco passenger train pulled away in 1967.

The Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority talked about tearing it down, but the crumbling landmark was spared when Tulsa-based Williams Realty Co. announced plans in 1981 to convert it to office space.

Williams Realty has sunk some \$6.5 million into restoring as many of the rich architectural details as possible while adapting the interior to modern open-space office use.

Manhattan Construction Co., the original contractor for the \$3.5 million building, was the principal contractor for the restoration.

Manhattan officials have developed such an affinity for the squat Bedford stone structure they have decided to become its main tenant.

"We were coincidentally looking for office space at the time," said John Jaris, director of operations development for Manhattan. "It seemed like the right match."

For a reason apparently lost in company history, the nameplate of Manhattan's employee newsletter depicts an outline of the station. And the firm still possessed the original plans for the depot — drawn on linen — which came in handy during the restoration.

"We had kind of gotten attached to it," Jaris said.

Manhattan — Oklahoma's first incorporated company — plans to move its Muskogee headquarters and its Tulsa operations into the station, which sits at the northern fringe of Tulsa's downtown adjacent to the Williams Center office, hotel and retail complex.

Union Depot was the product of seven years of planning in the 1920s. It opened with fanfare on May 12, 1931, when some 60,000 people — half the population of Tulsa — admired the state-of-the-art structure.

Four massive bronze and etched glass chandeliers graced the main waiting room's 35-foot height. Marble pillars lined the walls and delicate plaster bas-relief details dotted the ceiling.

The story of the depot's demise follows that of America's abandonment of the passenger train in the 1950s.

The railroads in the late 1940s anticipated throngs of post-war train travelers. They were so sure of increased business they spent \$150,000 to install the depot's first escalator in 1952 — a small fortune in that day.

But by 1959 the Katy Railroad had stopped passenger service to Tulsa and the Santa Fe had moved its four daily trains to its freight depot several blocks away. Union Depot, built when 30-40 trains served Tulsa daily, was too expensive to operate for just a handful.

The Frisco Railroad, which owned the building, sealed off the cavernous main waiting room in the 1960s and operated passenger services out of a corridor.

Since it closed in 1967, proposals for the depot's reuse have included an Indian heritage center, a classic car dealership, a technical college and a courthouse annex.

In 1973, Williams Realty, a subsidiary of the Williams Cos., took an option on the depot as well as surrounding land that became the Williams Center.

Williams officials presented a plan in the late 1970s to convert the depot into a retail complex modeled after Boston's highly successful Faneuil Hall Marketplace. But the proposal was scuttled when federal funding fell through and Williams officials decided they would be competing with their own Williams Center Forum shopping mall, said Carol Wyant, director of the depot project for Williams Realty.

After studying numerous proposals, Williams Realty officials decided converting the grimy mausoleum into office space would be the most economical reuse — but certainly not the most profitable of uses for the land depot occupies.

"From a pure economic analysis point of view, we did a foolish thing," Ms. Wyant said. "There were times when we said it (the rehabilitation) can't be done."

But Tulsa's demand for office space improved and made the conversion more economically feasible.

Nevertheless, she said, the cost per square foot to rehabilitate the station was more than 1½ times the cost of constructing a new building.

The City of Tulsa contributed \$357,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds toward the station, while Williams Realty kicked in some \$6.5 million.

The depot presented more design problems than other such rehabilitations, known as adaptive reuse of buildings, Ms. Wyant said.

A train trip down Barranca del Cobre is Old Mexico at its best

By RANDALL HACKLEY

BARRANCA DEL COBRE, Mexico (AP) — The finest of Old Mexico is found on the Chihuahua al Pacifico train that takes travelers back in time to a place where people live in converted railroad cars amid scenery unlike any in North America.

The train meanders 403 miles through meadows where horses stand shoulder-deep in grasses, passes places where Mexican maidens wash clothes in a river they also bathe in, and crosses the Sierra Madres, colored by the pinks and yellows of spring.

The rickety Mexican train also chugs by canyon creeks where shy Tarahumara Indians carve wooden artworks and loggers live in rustic cabins in a forest of mountain pines.

"Some say there's too much to see," train spokeswoman Ida Romero said of the 15-hour Los Mochis-to-Chihuahua City trip, which costs \$7 for a first-class ticket.

Travelers can break the journey midway in Creel, a 7,500-foot-high logging and copper mining town that offers primitive hotel accommodations and burro-led excursions into the Tarahumaras back-country. Ms. Romero said.

The Tarahumaras, famed for their long-distance, barefoot races through Northern Mexico's Sierra Madres, also sell wood carvings and hand-woven baskets at the Divisadero stop, which overlooks Barranca del Cobre, the Copper Canyon.

Mexican tourist agencies tout the Copper Canyon — 4,000 feet deep in some places — as their nation's version of the Grand Canyon. Narrow winding trails drop down into secluded valleys where tropical vegetation flourishes.

When abnormally heavy storms buried the Sierra Madres this winter with meter-deep snows, the Tarahumaras simply trekked down into the tepid, fern-filled valleys.

The 400-passenger Chihuahua al Pacifico trains start journeys most mornings both in Chihuahua City, 250 miles south of El Paso, Texas, and at the Gulf of California port city of Los Mochis, about 450 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Los Mochis to Creel offers the most spectacular scenery, rising from the lowlands where locals sell rose-colored sanarias and cardinals at train stops for \$1.33, and follows the Rio Fuerte, where hand-drawn ferries carry natives across the river. Some wash clothes and bathe along the riverbank.

The train steadily climbs the craggy Sierra Madres, passing little railroad settlements such as Temoris and San Antonio where locals have converted discarded red boxcars into permanent homes.

Most boxcars have stove-pipes poking out of the roof and windows carved from the side panels. Other wood-paneled railcar homes have extended porches that front onto the train tracks, and crude windowboxes where flowers are grown.

The train has first- and second-class seating, and a small dining car where meals such as bacon-and-eggs or breaded Mexican steaks cost about \$1.50.

"This trip shows Old Mexico at its best. People live here much like they did many years ago. Still, most of the people who use this train now do it because there are no roads in or out of this part of the country," Ms. Romero said.

It took the Mexican government eight years to blast dozens of tunnels through the Sierra Madres, and build the bridges that carry the little-known train over the Rio Fuerte and Rio Chinipas.

The 16-car train has operated since 1961, when then-Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos christened the railroad line that opened Chihuahua City to the country's West Coast. There still is no direct road between Chihuahua City and the Gulf of California.

"It's pretty desolate land, but man, what a ride," exuded Eagle Pass, Texas, teen-ager 'Figuel de Valdes as the train passed under a waterfall careening hundreds of feet down a Sierra Madre cliff.

"But it's still a long trip," added El Paso's Caroline Cross. The train progressively fills with passengers collected along the way, and by the time the train stops for 15 minutes at Divisadero to see the Tarahumaras and the Copper Canyon, some toilets are backed up. Other cars are trashed with discarded food wrappers and orange peels.

But for the dozen or so foreign travelers on Mexico's most scenic train trip, few are seriously bothered. Hawks drift by above the pines east of Creel, and as the sun sets, the mountains are cast in an orange-red hue.

When the train finally stops at Chihuahua City, travelers readily concede they've gotten their money's worth.

"There's some amazing things to see. This sure beats taking a plane," de Valdes said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., May 10th, 1983 to consider the following: REZONE from AGRICULTURE to MULTI-FAMILY, LOTS 2 through 9, BLOCK 8 and LOTS 4 through 10, BLOCK 11, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for construction of homes. REZONE from AGRICULTURE to SINGLE-FAMILY, BLOCKS 9 & 10 and LOTS 1, 2, 3, 11 & 12, BLOCK 11, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for the construction of homes. REZONE from AGRICULTURE to COMMERCIAL, LOTS 10 through 13, BLOCK 8, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, for the construction of homes. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary
April 24, May 1, 1983

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wain 665-5336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-6624.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Learning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-2854

OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., 2014 N. Hobart. 665-0571 or 665-7416.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes, delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9435.

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TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M., Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Allen Christner, W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M., Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, Nobody refused; for Free Brochure and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271984, Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-5944.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

PRICE REDUCED! Make offer. Bar and Restaurant (private club). Buy with low payment or lease. Owner will carry. Call 669-2280, leave message, Chio.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call collect now: 214-576-3512.

FOR SALE - Ideal Family Business. Cafe Located on N. Hobart. Will consider reasonable offer. Call 665-0477 after 5 p.m.

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OWN YOUR Own Jean-Sportswear, Infant, Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, Ship 'n Shore, Izod, Ocean Pacific, and over 200 other brands \$700 to \$14900 includes Beginning Inventory; Round Trip Ticket for 2 to the Fashion Center; In Store Training; fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call M. Keastley at Prestige Fashion 501-329-8327.

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REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Agency. Excellent benefits and pay. Experience in home health preferred. Call 665-0059.

PART TIME Help needed - for night shift at local convenience store. Apply Crawford's C Plus Mart, 304 East 17th.

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Large older two story home, completely redecorated Corner lot. Call for details & appointment. O.E.

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VAST SELECTION plastic pipe and fittings for water, sewer and gas. Also water heaters. Stubbs Inc. Pampa 1239 S. Barnes.

Machinery and Tools
SALE OR Rent. Lawn - garden equipment, Tillers, mowers, lawn combor, lawn vacuums, aerator speed & fertilizer spreader, landscaping rakes. We rent almost everything. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Welding rig, diesel welder ready to work. \$6500. See at H.C. Eubanks Tool rental, 1320 S. Barnes.

ONE MAN Rotary, Hydraulic, Piper well drill rig, stem bits, excellent. Pump, trailer, mount, pickup pull. Out performs cable rig. \$13,400. Nearly new. 806-335-2955.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Welding rig, diesel welder ready to work. \$6500. See at H.C. Eubanks Tool rental, 1320 S. Barnes.

Used TV Bargains TV Service David Horton - Denny Roan 408 S. Ballard 665-1134

FOR SALE: good used commercial cookstove, 6 burners, grill, 2 ovens. Also used refrigerator. United Methodist Church, Wheeler, 665-3114 or 626-5905.

DECORATING UNLIMITED. Cakes, cookies, cup cakes, for all occasions. Call Lisa at 669-3066.

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, Balloons, cans, dental calendars, pens, signs, etc. Call 665-2926.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATED Air conditioner - 13 1/4 x 18 7/8 x 14 1/4. 7500 BTU. Used last summer. Call 668-8431 after 4:30 p.m.

SEARS Sewing Machine - Never been used. \$150.00. Ludwig snare drum, \$150.00. Call 665-8998 after 6 p.m.

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1099.

FOR SALE - riding lawn mower, very good condition, \$700. Call 665-5074.

GRAY CONTRACTORS: For Sale Star STR 4 40 foot x 60 foot 12 foot Eve. Color. Galv. Roof. 1 man door, 6 wall lites. \$6645. FOB also Agri-American TV Sale, 100 foot Dish, Single Post. Complete with LNA Modulator Receiver, Manual Operation \$2950 FOB. Call 665-4741.

FOR SALE: 30 gallon decorated aquarium complete with everything including fish. Brand new 6 inch wide top with shelves. \$150.00 or 665-3456.

PLOTS IN Fairview Cemetery. Sites in Memory Gardens. Also plots in Mausoleum.

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Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 365-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 405 S. Cuyler 665-3381

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-9694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

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FOR SALE: lightweight 12 speed bicycle suitable for adult. Very good condition, with accessories. Call 669-8025.

ANTIQUES
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TOY SALESMAN
Above average income possible. No experience required. Company will train you starting as Regional Manager. Our toy characters are world famous. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$3,250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Jim Clancy collect - (602) 990-0971.

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STEEL RADIAL BANDAGS 760R16 14 Ply
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\$85 Each with FREE Mounting New Tire Service

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WE MISS & LOVE YOU MINDY DAWN
Your Mama Lynn, Spencer, Melanie & Lauren

LOOKING FOR WIDE OPEN SPACES?
Approximately 255 acres of land 3 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Must be sold in one piece. \$430 per acre. Water available O.E.

COZY CORNER!
973 Cinderella, \$53,500, 3 bedrooms, well insulated, living room, kitchen with dining area. Call for appointment. O.E.

EAST PAMPA
Large older two story home, completely redecorated Corner lot. Call for details & appointment. O.E.

320 N. NELSON
3 bedrooms living room, 1 car garage, apt. behind garage. Reasonably priced at \$22,900 MLS 626

908 E. TWIFORD
3 bedroom home, Priced at \$17,000. Call to see. MLS 618.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 257 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

WEDDINGS by SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems and consulting. Install your own. 669-9937, out of town, call collect.

J.R.M. Company portable storage building's - Spring Special - 8x10 Steel frame and siding, 8x10 wood, duct style, 8679. Highway 60 and Main, White Deer, 883-3491.

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FOR THE HANDYMAN
Or person wanting room for a home business. Some remodeling done, some to do this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is priced right. Possible owner will help finance. MLS 608.

GARAGE SALES

LARGE BACK yard sale. Saturday all day, Sunday after 12:00. Baby clothes, baby swing, furniture, dishes, large men's shirts, lamps, bedspreads, miscellaneous. 1309 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE - Clothes, Books, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 2504 Rosewood.

GIANT YARD sale: 7 families' accumulation - furniture, dishes, pictures, antiques, toys, lots of men, women, children and baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 420 N. Frost. Saturday an Sunday 9 to 5.

YARD AND inside sale, lots of goodies. West on 23rd, cross Price Road, third house on right. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: in back of 541 S. Cuyler. Saturday and Sunday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

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INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

Career Opportunity Amarillo, Texas

Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc., a U.S. Department of Energy plant engaged in the manufacturing and final assembly of Nuclear Weapons, has a career for you. U.S. Citizenship required for the position.

Requires four years experience and successful completion of an apprenticeship as an instrument mechanic. Must be proficient in installation, calibration, modification and adjustment of indicating, recording, regulating and control instruments. Inspects and maintains all types of electric, electronic and pneumatic process instruments.

Call or write, stating your qualifications and experience to:

Sam Street - Interviewer
Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc.
Pantex Plant
P.O. Box 30020
Amarillo, Texas 79177
(806) 381-3776
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS
608 Red Deer. Comfortable 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, some new paint, carpeted, fenced, \$11,000 equity, \$307 month. Super Buy! MLS 694.
Country Living in Cole Addition, lovely 4 bedroom, with double fireplace, central heat and air, carpet only 2 years old, insulated double garage, lots of home for the money. \$53,500 MLS 692.
A Dollhouse - perfect for newlyweds. Totally remodeled just like new. Two bedroom, central heat, \$25,900. MLS 553.
We're enthusiastic about real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs. Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458 DeLoma, 669-6554.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house with chain link fence No. 27 at Kingsmill Cabot Camp. \$5000. Call 669-3007 or 669-3082.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

FOR SALE - Lake lot on Lake Greenbelt, size of lot is acre. Golf course, swimming pool, park, community building, private boat ramps, full utilities available. Equity and assume note. 806-323-5152.

PRICED REDUCED - Must sell 4 acres, 4 miles west on Berger Hwy. Call after 5 665-8771.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-3626.

4 LOTS With chain link fence. Plumbed in Lefors. 835-2395.

FOR RENT or sale - Mobile home lot. Call 665-8129 after 5 p.m.

Commercial Prop.

COMMERCIAL LOTS in north Pampa where the action is. Good investment. MLS 428 Cl. Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458 DeLoma 669-6554.

Out of Town Property

LAKE PROPERTY For sale - Call 835-2327 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1/4 Acre lot in Nacona Hills, Lake Greenbelt. Negotiable. Call evenings and weekends, 665-7741.

TWO BEDROOM house on 100x150 foot lot in Mobeetie. Call 665-2391.

TO BE MOVED

THREE BEDROOM House for sale to be moved. Three miles West of Lefors. Call between 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m., 835-2833.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 530 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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, 1144 N. Perry, just off Kentucky near Price Road.

IDLETIME OVERHEAD Camper - Fits long wide bed, sleeps 4, stove and oven. Before 5 call 665-0726, 665-6222.

LATE MODEL 35 foot travel trailer. Front tip room, air, awning, consider smaller trailer in trade. F-40 East at Lakeside. Amarillo.

FOR SALE - 1971 Travel Trailer, 16 foot Sealer. Call 665-3924.

REC. VEHICLES

1980 LOVEMATE Travel Trailer, 35 foot, 8 foot tip-up in front, big heater, air, double insulation. Cathedral roof, real nice. Clay Trailer Park Space 17.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with 10 1/2 foot overhead self-contained camper. Must see to appreciate \$3995
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1972 DODGE 22 foot mini-motor home. Huntsman. Air, roof air, 55,000 miles. Clarendon 874-3776.

1976 PACE ARROW 25 foot motorhome, power plant, roof air and dash air. Real Nice... \$14,900
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE - 1969 Travel trailer. Call 665-5294.

REC. VEHICLES

1982 SHASTA 21 foot travel trailer, completely self-contained, refrigerator air. Brand New... \$8995
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1983 SHASTA 33 foot fifth wheel, completely self-contained, refrigerator air, 8 track stereo... \$15,900
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1974 CHAMPION 22 foot motor home. Power plant, roof air, dash air... \$10,900
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE - 1978 Idle Time 13 foot Travel Trailer. 1197 Prairie Drive.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER PARK spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 849-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY TRAILER space for rent. 665-6605.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. 526 Zimmers. Call 669-2751 or 669-3639.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOMES

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 Central, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa), Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

IT PAYS!

To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. 665-0975.

SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Furnished. Excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

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1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Masonite siding, carpeted, \$750 and take over payments. Call 669-7863.

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FOR SALE - 1983 14x80 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub, luxurious bedroom bath. 665-6232, 669-6880.

14x70 NASHUA - New as of August. Two bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-0059 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

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FOR SALE - 1981 Olds Toronado. Diesel. White with red leather interior. Electric seats - windows - mirrors. Excellent condition. Make offer 665-4747.

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MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1981 14x70 Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Perryton. Call 665-9547.

LANCER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 665-8585, 1109 S. Sumner.

MUST SELL: 1981 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, Excellent condition, \$500.00 down and assume loan. After 6:00, 665-2707 or 665-8271.

1980 AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Skirting, fencing, porch included. Must move soon. Low equity, assumable loan. 669-9607 after 6.

GREAT SCHOOL or work car. 1978 Datsun B210, loaded, low mileage, rear window defogger, AM-FM stereo radio with cassette player, air conditioner, automatic, also has 8-track player. Gets approximately 30 mpg. Asking \$2900. Call 665-7650 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Masonite siding, carpeted, \$750 and take over payments. Call 669-7863.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-3711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
218 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8782

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

USED TIRES
Pampa's Largest
Used Tire Stock
\$5.00
Mounting & Balancing Available
Clingan
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FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo - \$750. See at 415 N. Starkweather.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Beautiful Beige color, Brown Vinyl top. No scratch on it. Beige interior is factory new. \$4,353 guaranteed actual miles. My wife has driven this car 1,600 miles, using no oil \$5,500.00

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3 bedroom home can be yours! Assume the FHA loan. Large Panneled den with fireplace, central heat and air, humidifier, oversized garage with workshop. Drapes convey. Must see to appreciate. MLS 629.

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SALE ENDS APRIL 30

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Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home only 6 years old. Central heat & air, carpeted, Dishwasher, disposal, large Utility room. Many extras. Call Lorené. MLS 594.

ROSEWOOD-THE PERFECT
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QUIET ELEGANCE
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STYLE LOCATION
Priced right. This almost new home on Cinderella has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, convenient dining area. Central heat, carpeted, ideally located for schools and shopping centers. FHA financing available with low move-in of \$2,750.00 plus closing. 12 percent interest rate. Call Gary. MLS 505.

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BAR 6 RANCH
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THURSDAY—APRIL 28—10:00 A.M.

Directions: From Hwy 60, from West edge of Pampa—turn North on Price Road (Hwy 282)—Go 6 miles North, 1 mile post Pampa airport to first intersection, turn West and follow auction signs approximately 3 miles to ranch.

SALE WILL BE HELD AT RANCH HEADQUARTERS RAIN OR SHINE
COVERED FACILITIES REFRESHMENTS SERVED

8,071 acres grassland, 1,400 acres electric sprinkler irrigated land, 200 acres dryland. Some minerals may be offered and negotiated. FHA loan assumable to qualified buyer, 10% down, 15 years at 10 1/4% interest. Balloons 25 to 30 years. S.B.A. loan assumable to qualified buyer 17 years 3 to 6 5/8% interest. Grass and farm land offered in smaller tracts to suit buyer. Owner reserves the right to offer as a whole.

Climate—Warm sunny summers and mild winters. Growing season 214-228 days. Average annual rainfall 20 inches.

Water: 16 windmills, 34 dirt ponds.

Irrigation equipment: 5-8 inch irrigation wells, 7-electric sprinkler systems, 5-CAT diesel engines & pumps, 11,161 feet of 8-10 inch PVC underground pipe.

Crops: 1,021 acres wheat allot, 533 milo allot, Farm in P.I.K. program.

Fences: 36 miles cross fencing 1-2 section pastures. Utilities: all available.

Housing: 1-3 bedroom, 1 new home under construction—3 bedrooms, 4 baths.

Sheds & Barns: Hay barns, coke barn, scales and shed, saddle house, dairy barn, chicken house, shop building.

Cultivation: Majority of farm land currently in wheat.

Cattle: Can run up to 3,000 head per year with wheat pasture.

Corral: 1 working corral and dipping vat.

Air Strip: County airport with 3,000 foot blacktop runway 4 miles from ranch.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FLYING IN FOR SALE CALL 669-7076 FOR RIDE TO RANCH.

(To be offered separately) Equipment, Machinery, Vehicles & Misc. Items

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1-Brookwood 60' Mobile Home

1-1970 Campfire 17' Mobile Home Versatile 950

Tractor w/20.8 x 38 duals, 3 pt. hitch, A/C & Stereo

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5-Fertilizer injector pumps Power Blade C-10 9'

Steel Wagon Sides

5-1,000 Gal. Diesel Tanks

4-1,000 Gal. Fertilizer Tanks

1-Large Steel Fertilizer Tank

Portable Corral with 1-1,000 Gal. Butane Tank (house)

1-1,000 Gal. Butane Tank (trailer)

3-550 Gal. Tanks

5-Oil Barrel Racks

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Speed King Model 46 portable Grain Auger, High angle 6'

'78 Cherokee Jeep, 4 wheel drive

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2 Ton International Truck, Grain bed & Hydro. hoist

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1-Homemade 15' Horse Trailer

2-Horse Feed Troughs

1-Small Hay Feeder

2-Slush mud Tanks, heavy steel oilfield type

Assort'd diesel batteries

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2-Hay Racks, Approx. 12'

5-Low 500 Steel tanks w/doors for storage

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1984 Chevy 6 window 1/2 ton Antique Pickup. Primed and Ready to Paint Your Color. See Randy Derr. Extra Nice	\$2350
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Not horsin' around



Mert Wallace of Bark River, Mich. drives his team of Belgian horses through the sale ring at the Wisconsin Draft Horse Sale, which was held in Madison, Wis., earlier this month. (AP Laserphoto)

He couldn't be deported, so ends up in jail

BY BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The government has had Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello socked into jail, accusing him of trying to flee the country to avoid prison.

It seemed an ironic twist, in view of the fact that the federal government also has been trying for 30 years to deport the "Little Man."

Marcello, reportedly a power in Gulf Coast Mafia circles, was hauled off to jail despite his stable of lawyers and a fortune estimated at \$60 million on a legal bind that came like a bolt from the blue.

The prison sentence, imposed when he was convicted here of a bribery conspiracy, stretches for seven years. He also has a 10-year sentence hanging for trying to bribe a federal judge in Los Angeles.

Both cases are on appeal. But Marcello's freedom on a \$300,000 bond ended when the government accused him of planning flight.

This week behind bars marks the first time in a cell for the 73-year-old don since he took a swing at what he thought was a newspaper photographer in 1968 at the airport terminal here.

Instead, the photographer was an FBI agent posing as a

newsman, as agents are known to do now and then. Marcello wound up convicted of assault on a federal agent.

After that, Marcello eyed reporters and photographers keenly, looking for some telltale sign of officialdom.

Marcello did his assault time in style, spending his term in a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo. He served five months on the two-year sentence and walked out on March 12, 1971, feeling fine, ready for some good pasta.

"Hell, we did him a favor," griped one FBI agent who spends much of his working time trying to keep track of Marcello.

This time around, the feds struck unexpectedly, winning a court order that Marcello be taken into custody because of evidence — unrevealed — that he planned a one-way flight.

Marcello was born of Italian parents in Tunis, Africa, on Feb. 6, 1910, as Calogero Minacori.

Brought to New Orleans when he was a few months old, he neglected to officially become a citizen.

Though he has never even seen Italy, in many respects he seems the epitome of the Italian peasant.

At the age of 73, Marcello stood 5-foot-2, with a figure politely described as portly. His nose was Roman, his thick hair silvery gray, his language straight off the docks.

His reputation was that whatever he said he would do, you could bank on it. He guarded this image carefully.

"I can lose my life but I can't lose my reputation," he once said. "The only thing I got is my face, ya understand? This is my state. I live here and I don't want them to say Carlos Marcello said something and he ain't done it."

The Marcello voice was raspy, authoritative, totally innocent of grammar. The accent was that of old sections of New Orleans, where the native tongue closely resembled Brooklynese.

Despite his backstage role in politics, in which he bought and sold political influence, Marcello never talked to reporters if he could avoid it. Until 1982's 18-week Briab trial in U.S. District Court they seldom saw him.

However, the trial made it clear that the "Little Man," the shrewd tough guy, had lost much of his native

caution. He had been outrageously conned by a couple of slick FBI agents, working undercover, with the aid of a former Marcello friend.

His own words and personality, as shown by tapes secretly recorded over a year's span, formed the main evidence of Brilab — an FBI contraction of "bribery" and "labor" which became the name of the undercover operation.

Unaware he was on candid microphone, Marcello advised, reminisced and bragged.

Brilab saw him convicted of conspiracy to violate the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO.

His appeal was proceedings along the usual leisurely pace and prison bars were not in prospect before Friday's unexpected clampdown.

Food and family seemed his prime concern in old age. His wife, son, two daughters and several teenage grandchildren were frequent visitors at the trial.

During younger years, Marcello did two other jail times.

Cowboy museum opens in Texas hill country

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer
KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A national organization of artists salutes the storied tradition of Western art with Sunday's opening of a \$2.3 million museum complex nestled in the heart of the Hill Country.

The Southwestern-styled museum, perched atop an oak-covered hill, was designed to showcase works by members of the 18-year-old Cowboy Artists of America.

Artist Gordon Snidow, whose work focuses on the contemporary cowboy, hitched his fingers in his jeans and cocked his cowboy hatted-head to one side as he surveyed the scene.

"It's an understatement to say this museum is more than we could dream for," Snidow said. "But we hoped."

CAA members say the museum is unique because it houses works by contemporary, living Western artists and marks the rugged path for aspiring young artists to follow.

"The art world just stands there with its mouth open that a bunch of artists, temperamental artists, can get together for something like this," said sculptor Grant Speed of Lindon, Utah.

"In Taos, artists can't even have coffee together and we have a bunch of guys who banded together out of friendship in the '60s," he said.

The museum complex, which encompasses 10 acres, includes a cottage and working studio so visiting artists can sculpt or paint in the peaceful, pastoral surroundings about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Later, in perhaps a year, the CAA Museum will begin workshops to teach basic techniques and principles to aspiring Western artists.

"This museum is not to soothe our egos, or build our egos," said Snidow, who lives in Ruidoso, N.M. "It would be really shallow if this was just a place to hang the art."

The CAA started in Sedona, Ariz., in 1965 and now stages an art sale every October in Phoenix.

The group's 25 active members may be artists by

WHICH ONE IS RIGHT?

With over three hundred different denominations teaching and practicing conflicting doctrines and all claiming to serve the same God, many are made to wonder, "Which one is right?"

What does the Bible say? In Hebrews 8:1-2, the writer says: "Now in the things we are saying the chief point is this: we have such a high priest, who sat down on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens, a minister of the sanctuary, and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, not man." Analyzing the first part of verse two, the word "true" would strongly indicate that all others are false. Accordingly, there then can only be one which is right. Secondly, the latter part of the verse, "which the Lord pitched, not man," indicates that UNLESS the Lord does the building, it is unacceptable (cf. Psalms 127:1; Matthew 16:18).

But can we find the identity of the one that is right in the Bible? Most assuredly, we can. In the book of Acts, beginning in the second chapter, we read of people hearing the word, believing the word, repenting of their sins, confessing Jesus as the Son of God and being baptized for the remission of their sins. These people were at that time, saved and composed the one "true tabernacle" (or church) which the "Lord pitched, not man."

This church is still in existence today because it was prophesied that it would stand forever (Daniel 2:44). But it endures only because it adheres faithfully to the word of God which is responsible for its existence. Investigate the church of Christ. You will find the true church of Christ conforming to the New Testament pattern in organization, work and worship.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ
Box 415 Pampa, Tx

Desk and Derrick to meet


The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Allan V. Cecil, manager of corporate communications for Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, will speak on the subject "They're At The Gates Again," discussing the current state of the oil and gas industry.

Cecil is a member of the Association of Petroleum Writers and the board of trustees of Amarillo Art Center.

Vistors are welcome at Desk and Derrick meetings. Reservations should be made by calling Connie Ball at 665-1816.

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