

## Positive notes



It takes a special person to stay cheerful and upbeat around sickness and pain....

Meet Walt Johnson today on page 5

## The Old Oilers

They weren't always victorious; they weren't always beloved, but they were always there.

L.D. Strate continues his series today.

Look for it on page 14



Vol. 76  
No. 52

# The Pampa News

Sunday  
June 5, 1983  
3 sections, 36 pages  
35 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

2200 miles of memories

## McLean gets ready to say goodbye to Old Route 66

Story and photos by  
Bruce Lee Smith

If you ever plan to motor west,  
Travel my way, take the highway  
that's the best...  
Get your kicks on Route 66.....

Bobby Troup wrote that song in 1946 but by then millions had already traveled the 2200 miles from Michigan and Jackson in Chicago to Lincoln and Olympic in Santa Monica. A concrete ribbon that wound its way through America's heartland and across the desert to California and the Pacific.

It had become Route 66 twenty years before in 1926, and was the main route for anyone traveling east or west. For Okies escaping the Dust Bowl of the Depression, it was the "Mother Road" to the Promised Land. For those who dreamed of stardom, it was the road to Hollywood and glory. For generations of tourists it was the way to the Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon and Disneyland. For the hundreds of little towns it went through, it was a chance to really get on the map, to become part of the "Main Street of America."

Route 66 is all but gone now, replaced by Interstate Highways. Only two stretches remain, one in Williams, Arizona, and the other here in Gray County, going through McLean.

"Heck, it was nothing but a dirt road when I came to Alanreed in '29," says Jesse Smith as he props his feet up on the desk at Hembree's Truck Stop. He came to McLean in 1938. Smith has

been working off and on at the corner of Highway 273 and Route 66 for 25 years.

"Of course it hasn't always been a truck stop. Nope. It started out as a beer joint, then it was a cafe, then a grocery store, but I wasn't working here then," Smith says.

Walking outside through the old screen door, he looks up at the faded blue paint and where it says "Gift Shop."

"Yeah, we had curios. The whole place used to be stuffed full of them. I remember we used to sell a lot of horns mounted on wood."

How is I-40 bypassing McLean going to affect the town?

"I think it's gonna kinda kill this town," says Smith.

Asked if anything exciting has ever happened at the truck stop, he replies, "Naw, nothing like that around here."

He thinks for a second and points across the street. "I heard that Dolly Parton once landed in a helicopter over at the Dairy Queen. But," Smith adds, "I didn't see it."

Jim Finkenbinder leans on the counter of the Dairy Queen and confirms that a helicopter landed in his parking lot. In fact, in the four years that he has owned this Dairy Queen, four helicopters have landed in the parking lot. Three of them were television news crews and one was from the U.S. Army. Not Dolly Parton?

"No," he says. "I would have remembered that."

Asked if anything unusual has happened from being on Route 66, Finkenbinder laughs. He calls Lucille

Glass, the store's manager, over and repeats the question. Then she laughs.

"We've all kinds of trouble from all walks of life," Finkenbinder says.

Anything specific?

"Oh, gosh," he says with a chuckle, "there have been so many. We get lots of tourists."

By tourists Finkenbinder means people from Europe, Argentina, Japan and other far-off places.

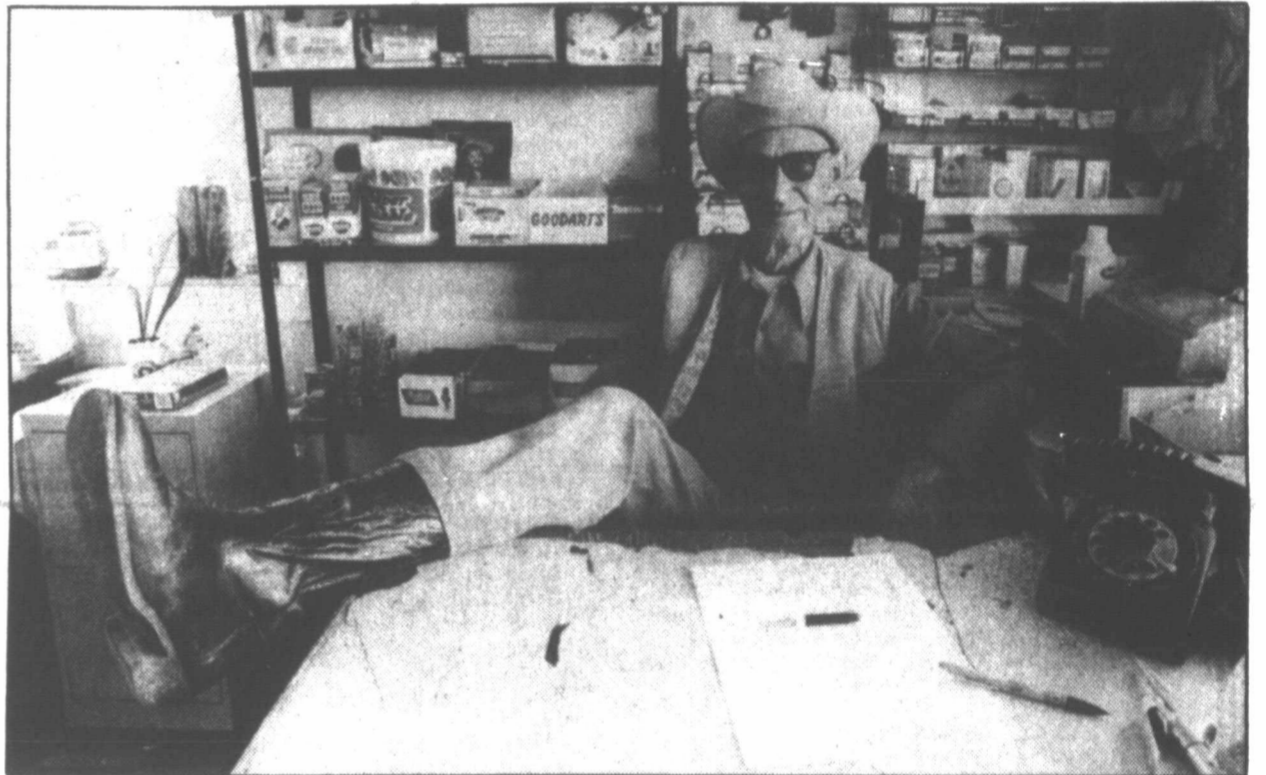
"Sometimes it's hard to understand what they want," says Finkenbinder. "But that's not what you are looking for. Well, we've been robbed three times."

Then the stories start pouring out. Each one eliciting a chuckle or a nod of the head, jogging the other person's memory. There is the semi truck escorted by a van, both with

government plates and smoked windows. When they stop to eat there three or four times a year, someone always stays in the vehicles. There is the trucker that hauls ice cream from the East coast to the west for shipment to Hawaii. Lucille remembers he handed out samples and they were good. That during the summer at mealtimes there are 50 or more semis in their parking lot. There isn't a night that goes by during the summer that there isn't somebody sleeping in their car in the parking lot or a hitchhiker curled up on the sidewalk. The "Jesus Freaks" that came in recently with long hair and beards dressed in sheets. They asked for the manager and when Lucille Glass walked up they questioned her on what oil they used to fry their french fries. After all, they

were strict vegetarians and didn't want to eat anything that came from dead animals. The husband and wife window-washing team that regularly travel from North Carolina to New York, back to North Carolina, then out to the west coast. They stop every few towns and wash windows to pay for their trip. They are very fast and very good. There are the unusual clothes or lack thereof that people walk through the door with in the summer. Like the man who drove up to the drive-up window wearing nothing but a t-shirt. The people that came in just last week wearing false teeth for earrings and bones through their noses. And then there are the stories that they won't tell you because this is a family newspaper.

(see Old 66 on page 2)



Jesse Smith props his feet on the desk and tells another one in McLean

### weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with a 40-percent chance of thunderstorms. A high in the mid-70s is predicted, with southeasterly winds 10-15 mph this morning, switching to gusting northeasterly winds 15-25 mph this afternoon. Lake wind warnings are predicted for this afternoon. Low tonight 60, with a 30-percent chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and mild Monday, with a high in the mid-70s.

## Perryton museum gets 1920s general store

By SHERILL McLEAREN  
Correspondent

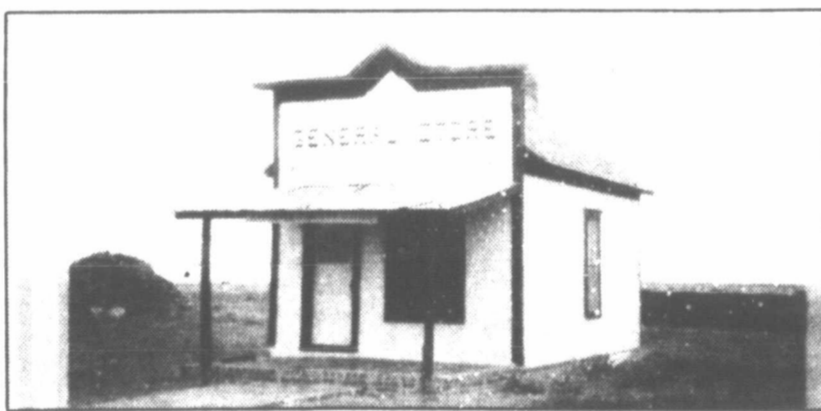
PERRYTON — Walk into a grand opening this weekend and step into Perryton of the 1920s.

On the shelves in a re-created general store behind the Museum of the Plains will be a 1920 quilt made of Bull Durham tobacco bags, a table-top DeLaval cream separator, bolts of old lace and a mail bag from the first motorized postal route out of Perryton. The store will open Saturday and Sunday to the public, with a flea market sponsored by the museum.

The market building itself, freshly painted white and green by the Serendipity Club, dates to before 1919, when it was the McClain-Thomas Real Estate office in Gray, Okla. It was moved to the new town of Perryton in 1919, moved by C.C. Carter about 1947 to 107 Amherst and donated to the museum in 1980 by Mrs. A.L. Schnell.

Tracing the building's history produced a controversy for Museum Director Susi Moody and the Ochiltree County Historical Society. Early photographs showed a different roof line on the old McClain-Thomas office, and Moody and her researchers had to go to a granddaughter of one of the early owners to find out why. Fire had damaged the roof years ago, and repairs had altered the appearance, they discovered.

Members of the historical society and area residents have gathered items for the flea market since 1980, obtaining a 1960 coverlet made by Mrs. Willard Scarth and donated by her great-great-granddaughter, Sherri Vance; toys, tools, flatirons and washboards. They uncovered a sewing machine needle display rack from the 1920s, nail kegs and barrels from the Dennison estate and Mrs. Dewey Allen, and old medicine bottles from the Sanford Pharmacy, donated by Terry's



'New' store takes visitors back to the 20s

Pharmacy. The seven-bin grain cabinet came from Hardesty, Okla., and the old buttons from McLaren Mercantile, a store which moved from Old Ochiltree to Perryton in 1919.

Moody expects the general store to become a major attraction at the Museum of the Plains. The state is expected to designate it a Texas historic site.

## Fugitive Kahl dies in gunbattle in Arkansas

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — A man believed to be fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl opened fire on a group of lawmen who came to arrest him, killing a sheriff and touching off a gun battle that left him dead in a burning farmhouse, the FBI said.

"Mr. Kahl, as far as we know, is deceased," FBI Special Agent James Blasingame said Friday. The 63-year-old retired farmer had been sought since February for the slayings of two U.S. marshals in South Dakota.

Police retrieved the gunman's charred body from the farmhouse about 20 miles northeast of Walnut Ridge where the shootout took place Friday night. Fire destroyed the

concrete home, built into the side of a hill, after two state police sharpshooters threw tear gas canisters into the house.

Although police did not immediately identify the dead gunman as Kahl, Blasingame said, "We have no reason to doubt it." The body was sent to the Walnut Ridge medical examiner for identification.

Fatally wounded in the gunfight was Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews, 38, of Walnut Ridge.

The FBI agent, Matthews and two other officers approached the farmhouse where Kahl was believed to be hiding, when they encountered the tenant, Leonard Ginter, carrying a cocked pistol, Blasingame said.

## Borger thanks Phillips with a week-long party

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Along with the rowdies and roughnecks and boomtown crazies, Ace Borger and Frank Phillips came to the Texas Panhandle at the birth of the oil frenzy.

Ace, a banker-businessman, would give this prairie town its name. Frank, an oilman, would give it its future. That was more than half a century ago, during the Roaring Twenties.

Now, for the next week or so, the city of Borger is honoring the Phillips Petroleum Co. and its thousands of employees, past and present.

They're billing it as the "Borger '66' Celebration," a spinoff on the energy giant's 66th anniversary.

Likewise, no one here is unaware that the company's "trademark of excellence" is its widely recognized red, white and black Phillips 66 shields.

The brand name, incidentally, stems in part from nearby U.S. Highway 66, once envisioned as the backbone of the company's marketing area.

Whatever, the "66" gala includes fish fries, sports events, parties, dinners,

speeches, receptions, air shows, industrial exhibitions, arts and crafts shows, carnivals, tours, armadillo races, dancing in the streets and finally, on Friday, a pair of concerts by sultry country-and-western singer Sylvia.

"Everybody in town is getting involved in this," says Maree Johnson of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. "There has been a partnership between Phillips and Borger ever since Borger was founded in 1926."

"One has grown with the other. We're certainly big boosters of Phillips Petroleum and they're certainly a big booster of Borger."

Touching on the latter, the multibillion-dollar company, though headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla., has more than a casual impact on this city's economic wellbeing.

Phillips:  
—Employs 2,646 people in Hutchinson County, about a sixth of the total work force.

—Reports an annual payroll of \$93 million, not counting independent contractors and construction firms hired to work at its various facilities

here and the adjoining sister community that bears Phillips' name.

—Paid \$4.9 million in taxes to governmental entities within the county in 1982 and expects to pay \$6 million this year.

—Donates heavily to such projects as a new community activity center now under construction.

—Awards more than a dozen \$4,000 scholarships annually to area students.

—Recently completed a \$400 million refinery expansion program which, said company spokesman Don Kremer, suggests that "Phillips is in Borger to stay."

Roughly half the county's 38,000 residents live in Borger, about an hour's drive north of Amarillo and a couple of million light years removed from its lusty past.

The town that Ace Borger founded in the mid-1920s was a bawdy, brawling oil boomtown that reputedly grew "overnight" to nearly 30,000 people, give or take a hooker and a hijacker and including more than a few Texas Rangers.

It was Ace Borger himself who once proclaimed:

"The secret of success in the oil town business is being ahead of the rest of the crowd a few hours or a few days."

Those early arrivals included a substantial number of honest oilmen but also a vast following of gamblers, connen, fallen angels and unsavories of all ilk.

"Many undesirable people came to Borger, giving it the name of the toughest city in the United States," wrote one historian in 1930. "There were people of every description and from every state...seeking riches or adventure."

"The task of organizing an incorporated town out of all these (black) gold-seeking prospectors, with the evil and vice that follows, was indeed a colossal one."

Twice the town was placed under martial law before the Rangers brought things under control.

At one point, wrote roustabout-author Slim Jones, "Two-Gun Dick Heirig" ruled Borger with an "iron" hand...placing his trust in his six-shooter...and his faith in his police dogs."

Wrote Slim:

"At that time there was eight hundred and twenty-four joints running wide open under Dick's jurisdiction. Eleven hundred and twenty-one slot machines; one thousand, two hundred and eighty wild women..."

"Dick was to collect \$18 a week from each of these women. The money that was collected other ways by his hi-jackers or robbers was fifty-fifty."

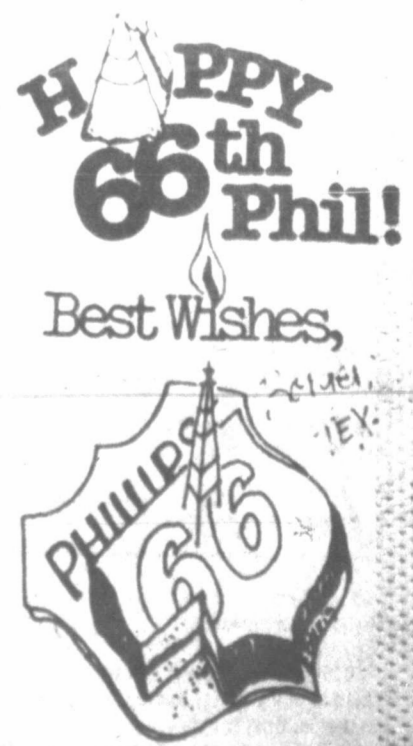
Laughs Maree Johnson today: "Borger was born a wildcat, but she's fast becoming a lady."

Chances are good that Ace Borger and Frank Phillips would be proud of their respective namesakes.

Let the games begin

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# daily record

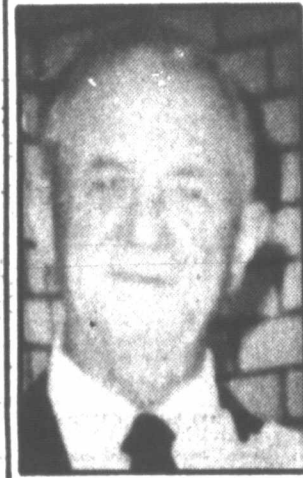
## services tomorrow

**BIGGERS, Cloyes V.** — 11 a.m. at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Memory Gardens.  
**PERKINS, Thomas A.** — 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.  
**TRUBY, John** — 4 p.m. at Tarrentine Jackson Morrow Chapel in McKinley, Texas.

## obituaries



**THOMAS A. PERKINS**  
 HOUSTON — Thomas A. Perkins 79, of Pampa died Friday in Houston.  
 Services are scheduled 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Pampa, Rev. Claude Cone officiating.  
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.  
 Perkins was born April 25, 1904 in Minter, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1925



**WALTER A. SMITH**  
 Walter A. Smith 88, of the Coronado Nursing Center died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Funeral services are

from Austin, and was a 1923 graduate of the University of Texas with BS degree in pharmacy.

He owned and operated four drugstores in Pampa from 1927 until 1967 when he retired. He was a member of The First Baptist Church. He married Ida Cash in 1927 in Pampa.

Perkins was a past member of the Pampa Rotary Club, and was also engaged in farming and ranching in the past few years.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; two daughters, Carole Welles of Monroe, La. and Ann McMurry of Houston; a brother, James D. Perkins of Slaton; two sisters, Jenny Nobles and Wilma Morrison, both of Denton; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to The Children's Fund, Volunteer Services, Texas Medical Center 6723 Bertner Avenue, Houston, Texas 77030 or The First Baptist Church Building Fund, Pampa.

scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Cemetery in Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Smith was born September 1, 1894 in Louisville, Kentucky, and moved to Pampa in 1957 from Borger.

He was married to Emily Myrtle on June 24, 1916, in Vincennes, Indiana. She died in 1966.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include one sister-in-law, Juanita Bongarzone of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.  
 Memorials can be made to Meals On Wheels.

## JOHN TRUBY

**PLANO** — John Truby, 60, of Plano died Friday. Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the Tarrentine Jackson Morrow Chapel in McKinley, Texas.

Truby was a former pharmacist in Pampa. He moved to Plano in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Rita of Plano; one son, and five grandchildren. He is also survived by an aunt, Stella Griffin, and a brother-in-law, Richard Shay, both of Pampa.

## city briefs

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

**BUSTER COLLINS** will be celebrating his 75th Birthday Saturday, June 11, 6-8 p.m. Energas Flame Room. All Friends Welcome!  
 Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA**, Summer classes Begin June 7. Call 669-2941 for full information.  
 Adv.

**MELBA HAIR**, Specialist in hair tinting, frosting and scalp and hair treatment, is at C'Bonite to help you. Call 665-8881.  
 Adv.

**PAMPA SOCCER** Association-annual general meeting Monday June 6, 7 p.m. Austin School Gym. All players and their families are asked to attend.  
 Adv.

**NOW AFFILIATED** with Netty's Salads and Commercial Catering is Gaynell's-Specializing in custom decorated cakes, hot breads, and other bakery items 665-2053.  
 Adv.

**DR. TERRY** Pulse will conduct one Androgyny skin care session at 2 p.m., June 5, at Coronado Inn. By reservation only. Call 665-1138 evenings.  
 Adv.

**GARAGE SALE:** A-Frame, miscellaneous. 1124 Willow Road.  
 Adv.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one call during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday, **SATURDAY**, 7:55 a.m. — Firemen extinguished a fire in a Dumpster in the 500 block of South Cuyler Street. Damage was restricted to the Dumpster.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Charles Nelson, Pampa  
 Gladys Langford, Pampa  
 Regina Walker, Pampa  
 Timothy Epps, Pampa  
 Joe Skinner, Pampa  
 Charles Hamill, Pampa  
 George Miller, Pampa  
 Leo Baumann, Pampa  
 Paul Leslie, El Paso  
 Kendra Shipley, Pampa  
 Gladys Enzinger, Pampa  
 Arlin Howe, Lefors  
 Walter Smith, Pampa  
 John Black, Pampa  
 Jesse Plye, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Francis Austin, Pampa  
 Glen Black, Pampa  
 Ed Brock, Lefors

Christopher Chisum, Pampa  
 Becci Crain and baby boy Crain, Lefors  
 Carey Elliot, Pampa  
 Jason Fletcher, Pampa  
 Francis Guthrie, Pampa  
 Hollis Hale, Pampa  
 Barbara James, Pampa  
 Chara Neal and baby girl Neal, Canadian  
 Virginia Orcutt, Canadian  
 Brenda Ramirez, Pampa  
 Jackie Robertson, Panhandle  
 Martha Sanders, Pampa  
 Judith Smith, Canadian  
 Amanda Summers, Pampa  
 Willie Williams, McLean  
 Harriet Wright, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available.

## Gray County Court report

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Kenneth Eugene Fisher and Alice Elaine Johnson  
 David Stanley Kudron and Julie Dawn Hathcock  
 Michael Frank Jacoby and Wendy Lynn Duncan  
 William Carl McCauley and Carmen Kashell Douthit  
 Sammy J. Whitley Jr. and Diana Lynn Newman

**DIVORCES**  
 C. Kenneth Williams and Shirley Ann Williams  
 Olivia Casanova and Bernardo Casanova

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 No cases were filed in Gray County Court last week.

**31st DISTRICT COURT**  
 Ray Martinez pleaded guilty to a charge of felony driving while intoxicated, was placed on two years probation and fined \$500 plus costs.

Jimmy Lee Phillips pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary committed January 12. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Phillips' admission that he also committed burglaries Dec. 25, 1982, March 4 and March 24 was considered by the judge before sentencing.

James F. Bichsel pleaded guilty to a charge of false imprisonment. He was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$5,000. Bichsel's admission that he also committed aggravated assault was considered by the judge before sentencing.

A 31st District Court grand jury indicted 20 people June 1. The following list includes the names, charges and bond set for the indictments.

Alvin Johnson a.k.a. John Alfred Howell, burglary committed March 28, \$5,000.  
 David Shannon Adams, burglary committed September 3, \$10,000.  
 Michael Dan Boyd, forgery committed February 2, \$2,500 bond.  
 Gregory Verl Worden, burglary committed March 25, \$20,000.  
 John Howard McMasters, burglary committed March 31, \$5,000.  
 Richard Ronald Wilson, burglary committed March 31, \$5,000.  
 Clacey Skipper, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle April 6, \$1,500.  
 Susan Self, felony theft committed March 11, \$7,500.  
 Gerry Lee Anderson a.k.a. Thomas Anderson a.k.a. Tommy Anderson, burglary committed April 4, \$5,000.  
 William Joe Snapp, felony driving while intoxicated January 17, \$1,000.  
 Ronald Allen Boaz, felony driving while intoxicated April 30, \$1,000.  
 Harold Warren Mann, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine) Nov. 17, 1982, \$5,000; and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) January 12, \$5,000.  
 Jodie Michael Cook, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) January 12, \$5,000.  
 Charlie Adrian Hill, felony driving while intoxicated May 22, \$1,500.  
 John Newton McWilliams, felony driving while intoxicated March 17, \$1,000.  
 Ricky Mullins, burglary committed May 18, \$25,000.  
 Wayne Nelson O'Brien Jr., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle May 20, \$10,000.  
 Demetrio Martinez Jr., felony driving while intoxicated February 5, \$2,000.  
 Garland Dewey Kysar, felony driving while intoxicated May 22, \$1,000.  
 John Thomas Grimes, indecency with a child April 30, \$5,000.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
 A charge of parking in a no-parking zone against John W. Warner was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.  
 Steven Lee Nichols pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$40.  
 Jack Eugene Castro pleaded guilty to a charge of unsafe change of direction of travel and was fined \$40.  
 A charge of theft under \$5 against Rosie Mae Kirklind was continued until July 21.  
 Ann Marie Jeffrey was allowed to take a defensive driving course within 90 days following a charge of speeding.  
 A charge of speeding against Timothy Dwight Hobart II was continued until July 21.  
 A charge of disorderly conduct against Jim Crawford was continued until July 21.  
 Charges of no proof of insurance and driving with an expired inspection sticker against Kevin Lane Skaggs were continued.

**senior citizen menu**

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or red velvet cake.

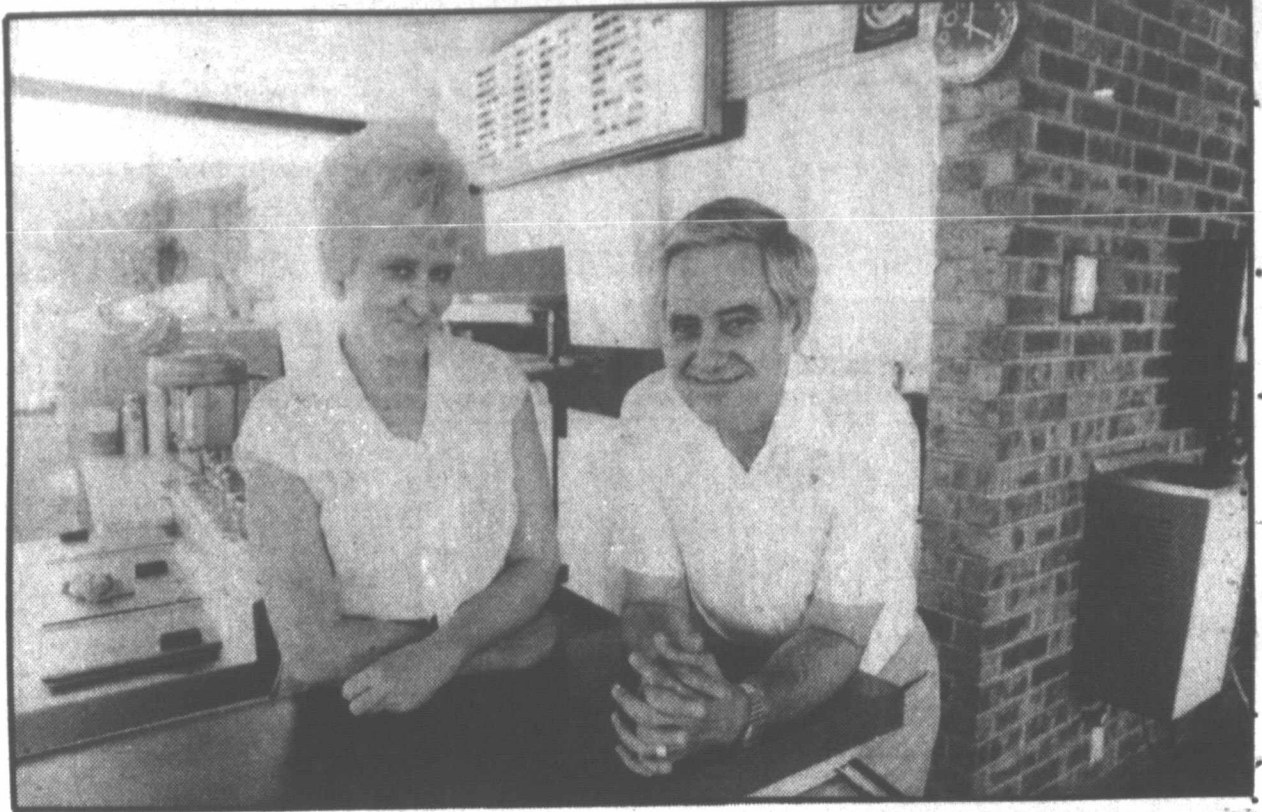
**TUESDAY**  
 Meat loaf or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, banana blueberry cream pie or Tapioca.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.

**THURSDAY**  
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Lasagne or fried cod fish & jalapeno corn bread, french fries, baked cabbage, English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

**Emergency numbers**  
 Energas 665-5770  
 SPS 669-7432  
 Water 665-3881  
 Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



Lucille Glass and Jim Finkenbinder have just about seen it all from McLean's Dairy Queen on the last remaining section of Old U.S. 66

## Old 66...

(continued from page 1)

"It's getting so that nothing fazes us," Jim Finkenbinder says.

"Some bad things happen. Something that really ticks you off at the time," Lucille Glass admits. "But once you think about them, you just have to laugh."

They say that I-40 bypassing the town won't hurt them as badly because there will be an exit right down the road. "Besides," says Lucille, "we have already built up a reputation for our food. We have truckers that tell us if they are in Oklahoma City, they will wait until they get here to eat lunch."

Out in the parking lot, there is a loaded-down pickup with California plates. John Rosene and his family are moving from San Jose to Lawton, Oklahoma, for a new job. Rosene says about the I-40 bypass. "It's a shame. It will probably hurt this town."

Mrs. Rosene wonders if the roads will improve and the kids just wonder when they will get their ice cream.

Pulling in on the other side of the parking lot are Jeri and John Henry in their loaded-down Volkswagon bus. They are moving to Oklahoma too, from Albuquerque to Tulsa. For them though, this is a move back to where they are from. "I guess with all this stuff piled on the van, we really look like a couple of Okies," John says with a laugh. "Only we're going the wrong way."

John says what he misses about Route 66 is the television series that was on from 1961-64. He's only joking, he says, but he has always loved traveling through McLean "seeing that great billboard with the 'Uplift Town' on it."

The billboard that John Henry refers to still stands on the west edge of town and refers to a brassiere factory that used to be in McLean. According to Linda Haynes, publisher of the McLean News, there used to be someone in McLean that felt the billboard was obscene and would sneak out and paint over it, but the kids in town would just repaint the slogan.

Route 66 was paved through McLean in 1933, just in time for the Depression. At that time it was just a two-lane blacktop. In 1951, Melvin Baker moved to McLean and got a job with the Texas Highway Department making it into a concrete four-lane highway. The job lasted until '53 and Baker stayed on with the highway department. He says 66 was resurfaced in the '70s but he doesn't remember exactly when. The thing he remembers about working on 66 all these years was the snowstorms of 1957, when the snowdrifts were over 12-feet high. The I-40 bypass was due to be completed by January, Baker says. However, due to the bad weather this past winter, that date has been moved to late spring or early summer 1984.

One person looking forward to that is Trooper John Holland of the Texas Highway Patrol.

"Ninety percent of the accidents we work are due to I-40 traffic going through the city of McLean," Holland says.

Holland has been stationed in McLean since he joined the highway patrol eight years ago. He likes the people in McLean and looks forward to staying there. He believes that the bypass is a good thing for the lives it will save.

Experiences on Route 66?  
 There was the time that a Greyhound bus made its regular stop at the Wil-Mart store. A man got off the bus, held up the store and got back on before it pulled out like nothing happened. Holland helped chase down the bus and arrest the robber.

Steve Rodgers over at the Cowboy Drive-In doesn't foresee any big change in his business when the change comes.

"My customers are 95 percent local people. Right now, there's not a person in here that I don't know their first and last name," Rodgers says.

The only unusual thing he can remember since he bought the restaurant a few years ago are some gentlemen in a four-wheel drive vehicle. It seems for the purposes of a magazine article these gentlemen were trying to see how fast they could get this four-wheel-drive from Mexico to Newfoundland.

"Now that's not something you see everyday coming down the highway," Rodgers says. He adds, "Maybe I'm being too optimistic, but I don't think there will that big a change here when the highway goes around."

Whether or not there is a big change in McLean or not, with the end of Route 66 will come the end of a large chapter of American history. World famous, the road conjurs up a lot of memories and dreams in people. If nothing else, a good song and a television series with two guys in a white Corvette headed off to new adventures just over the horizon.

As John Rosene said just before he got his kids some ice cream, "I guess it's just progress, but progress doesn't always help people."

## Cowboys plan camp meeting near here

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT  
 Staff Writer

The annual Y-L Cowboy Camp Meeting will be held June 23-26 on a ranch near Canadian.

The three-day old-fashioned encampment will offer church-related activities for campers of all ages, including singing, preaching, and free meals served chuckwagon style.

The ranch is located 10 miles south of Canadian on Highway 83, one-half mile east of FM 3044.

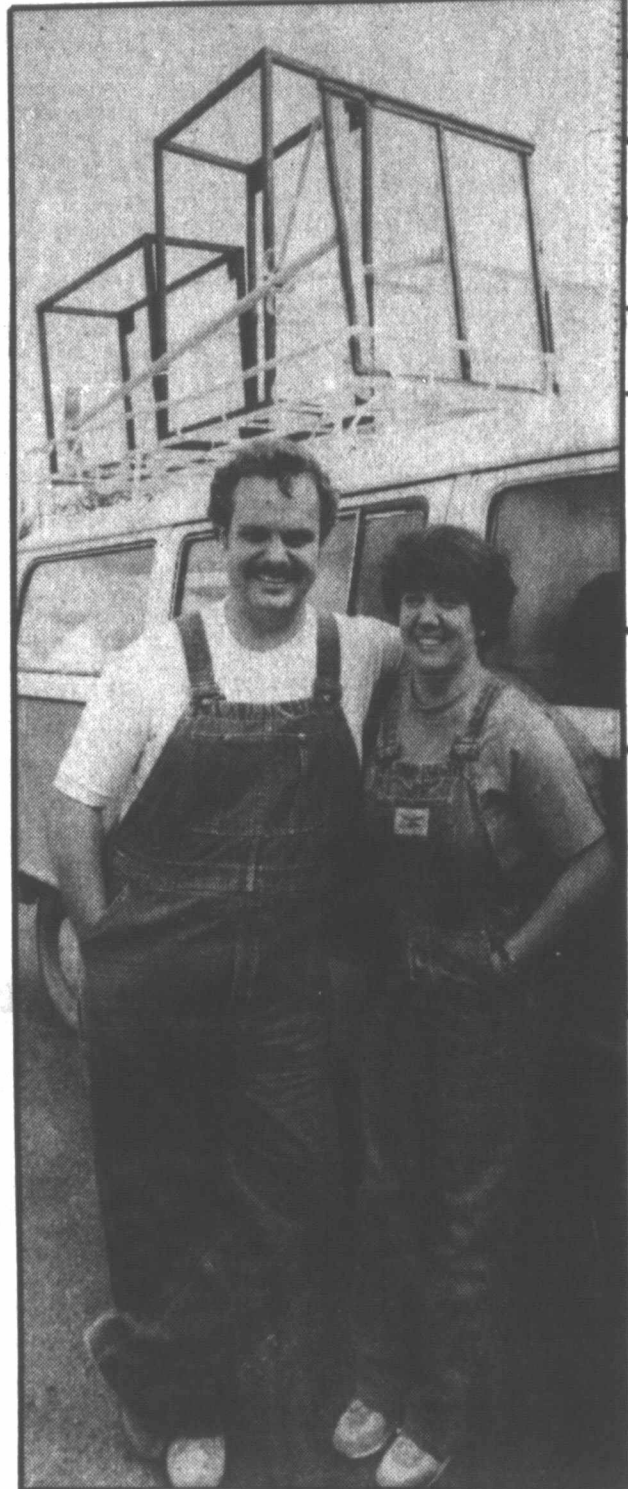
In keeping with the cowboy camp meeting theme, there will be team roping each day at 4 p.m.

Persons attending the meeting will be responsible for their own camping equipment.

Water and electricity will be available, as well as restroom facilities.

Evangelists will be Wayne Stockstill from Upland, California, and Randy Steel, of Mesa, Arizona.

The director of music will be H. Dean Kelley of Amarillo. For more information about the Y-L Cowboy Camp write Rocky Farrar, 805 N. 8th St., Canadian, Texas, 323-5870; or Jerel Norris, Rt. 1 Box 41, Canadian, Texas, 323-6072.



John and Jeri Henry: Going back on the same road that took them West

## In Brief

**RAYAK, Lebanon** — PLO rebels clash with supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat in eastern Lebanon, and police report eight dead and 17 wounded in the first sizable fighting since a mutiny began last month.

**MOSCOW** — The KGB secret police picks up a U.S. diplomat who was "caught red-handed" spying and the government orders him expelled. He is the second U.S. diplomat thrown out of the Soviet Union for alleged spying this year.

**CINCINNATI** — The National Transportation Safety Board continues its investigation into the Air Canada plane fire that killed 23 people, giving a progress report Saturday. And a physician who examined the victims' bodies said some had the "cherry red color" that accompanies carbon monoxide poisoning, which would indicate the passenger died of smoke inhalation before flames whipped through the cabin.

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — The state medical examiner conducts autopsies on two men who died in a gunbattle — one, believed to be that of fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl, and the other, a northeastern Arkansas sheriff. Authorities hoped to make a positive identification on Kahl, the man wanted in the shooting of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota.

**NEWARK, N.J.** — Federal and state officials received specific information two years ago that significant levels of the deadly compound dioxin might be present at an abandoned herbicide plant in Newark but only responded a few weeks ago. State officials defend their lack of action, saying progress in technology in detecting dioxins and an increased public awareness of the chemical's threat only recently pushed dioxin to the top of response priority lists.

**WASHINGTON** — American homeowners by the millions have turned down their thermostats, installed insulation and bought more energy efficient appliances — all causing a 20 percent drop in residential energy use in just a decade, a study reports.

**SEATTLE** — The death of Richard Starr remains a mystery to people who knew the former Peace Corps volunteer held captive for 3 years by guerrillas in the Colombian jungle. An autopsy didn't disclose the cause of death of the serious, soft-spoken man who was "preoccupied with the notion of freedom."

# Canadian singer among plane fire dead

DALLAS (AP) — Stan Rogers had come to Texas to sing at the Kerrville Folk Festival. Three women had won a trip to Dallas in a Mary Kay Cosmetics raffle. They were among 20 Canadians who never made it home from their visits to Texas. They and three Texans died after fire broke out aboard an Air Canada DC9 as it headed to Toronto from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Thursday evening.

Another 23 people — 18 of them passengers, including seven Texans — escaped the burning plane after it made an emergency landing at Cincinnati. The Canadians may have been strangers to each other, but all had ties to Texas. Rogers, 33, had just completed a six-city tour that ended in Kerrville Thursday. The popular folk singer had performed May 29 for an audience of about 4,000 at the Kerrville Folk Festival and spent the rest of the week in workshops and guitar classes, said festival organizer Rod Kennedy.

"He loved it down here," Kennedy told The Dallas Morning News. "He probably was happiest in his career when he left here Thursday after singing around a campfire down at the ranch." He ended his stay at the festival about 3 a.m. Thursday with a campfire session at Quiet Valley Ranch, 9 miles south of Kerrville. Kennedy said festival staff members and participants lowered to half-mast the Canadian flag flying at the festival in respect for the

three Canadian acts performing this year. "Sunday, we will plant a tree in his memory at Chapel Hill (on the ranch) at our folk Mass," Kennedy said. "We were certain he would have been one of the top singer-song writers in Canada in the next two years," said Rogers' manager, Jim Fleming. "He was very prolific and wrote almost all of his songs. Many of his songs have become classics." Rogers had just finished a West Coast tour that included

Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia; Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. His brother, Garnett Rogers, was scheduled to leave on the same flight but left two days early, Kennedy said. The bass player of the trio, Jim Morrison, left Wednesday. Carol Korycki, 23, sat on the plane with five other Canadian women who were returning home from a two-day free trip to Dallas. The six — all Mary Kay saleswomen — had makeup

instruction, sales classes and meetings with company executives, including founder Mary Kay Ash. Three of the women died in the blaze and three were injured. Miss Korycki, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, "cried very much when she was leaving, and she held her sister to her very tightly," her mother Stephanie told the News from the family farm. "Maybe she thought she'd never see her again. It's almost like she sensed it or something."

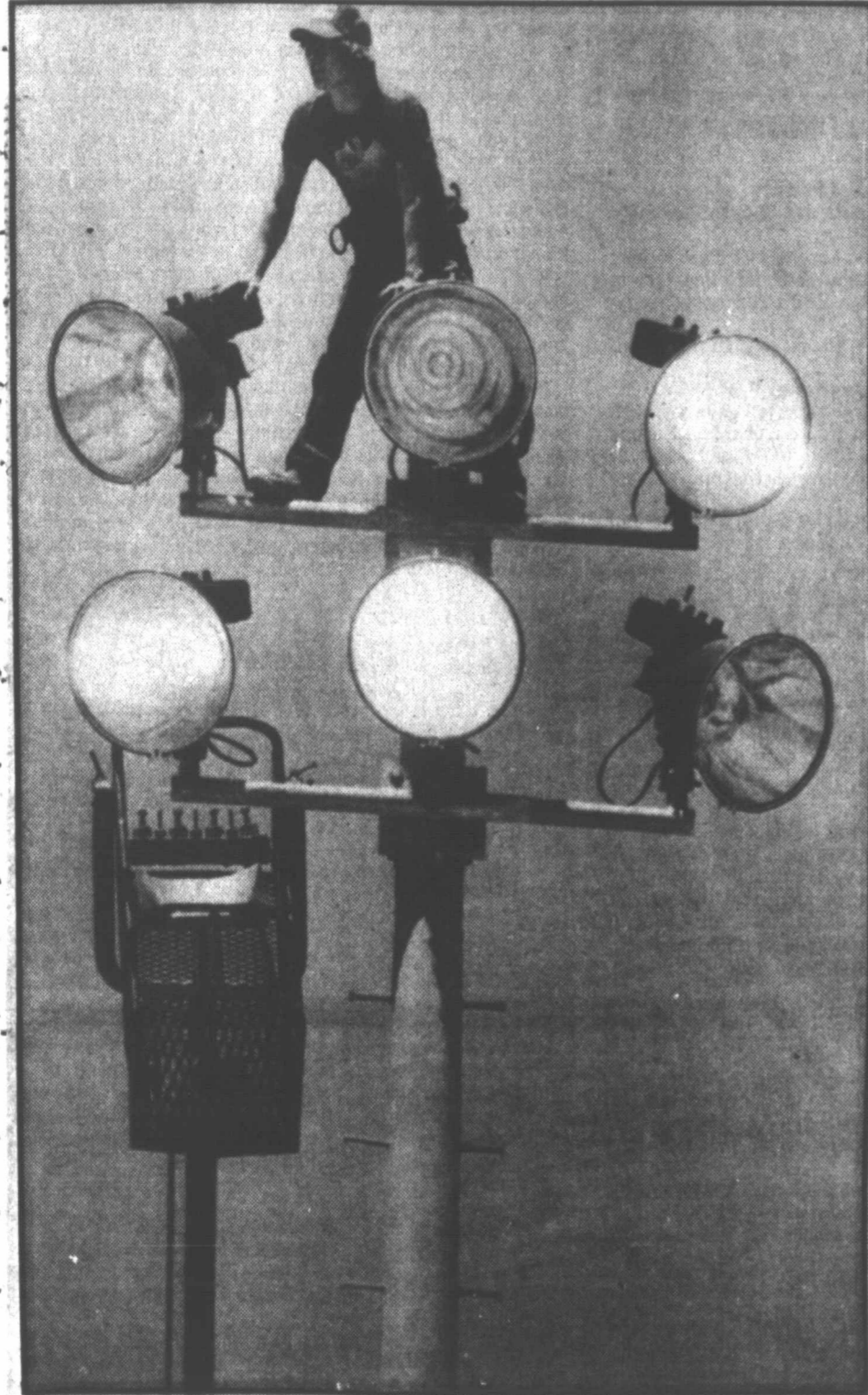
Miss Korycki and two of her associates — 48-year-old Elsie Vokey and 34-year-old Marion Lambert, both of Newfoundland — did not escape the blazing plane. Mrs. Vokey had been promoted to a senior position with Mary Kay's subsidiary. Her husband Gerald is editor of the Gander Beacon in Newfoundland. Mrs. Lambert is survived by her husband, a commercial airlines pilot in Canada, and a 16-year-old son.

## Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids to repair or replace the roof on the school classroom building located at the corner of Wheeler Avenue and Fifth Street in New Mobeetie, Texas. Inspection of the roof and bids can be made by contacting Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79661, or by calling (806) 945-2301 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bids will be accepted that include repair of the roof and for partial replacement or complete replacement. Bids should be clearly marked as such on the envelope and will be accepted until 8:00 p.m. on June 9, 1983. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. E-88 May 29, 30, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1983

## Home Country

### Up in lights



Workman Mark Cade of Odessa checks the lights at the new Southside Baseball Field, 70 feet above the diamond, as the field readies for the Odessa Semi-pro League. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gib Lewis may back new tax hike in new session

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis, who helped build the legislative stonewall that killed Gov. Mark White's tax hike and teacher pay raise plan, says he'll back a tax increase if it's recommended by a special committee on education. "I've pretty well committed myself to whatever this committee determines," he said Friday after a private meeting with White. The Select Committee on Public Education was established by the Legislature on Monday, the final day of the regular session. The governor, speaker and lieutenant governor each will make appointments. "If the conclusion of that study is a tax increase to fund quality education — and let me stress quality education — at that time I'll sign off on a tax bill for education," Lewis told reporters. During the regular session Lewis was the self-proclaimed "fly in the ointment" who helped block White's plan to raise \$1.27 billion by increasing "sin taxes." The governor wanted the money to fund a 24 percent teacher pay raise over the next two years. After the Friday meeting — requested by Lewis — White said he wants the committee to prepare a comprehensive report, but he would not lock himself into holding off a special session until the committee work is done. However, Lewis said the governor should not call lawmakers back to Austin until the committee has reported. "It's difficult to put a time limit on

something of this nature. To do a good job I'd think you'd have to look after the summer," the speaker said. White also did not set a deadline for the committee. "I am hopeful it can be done very quickly. Much of this work is available on the table from prior studies," said White. The governor said the committee will "start off in many ways with a blank page, and in other ways knowing that many studies have already been done that they can profit by." Lewis said he had picked House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, and Public Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley, D-Center, as two of his appointees to the 21-member committee. All appointments will be made within two weeks, according to Lewis. Haley and Schlueter attended the Friday meeting in Lewis' office. Schlueter, who along with Lewis, was a major opponent of the governor's tax hike plan, said his anti-tax stance also could be altered by the committee. "The letters I got in opposition to tax increases — their opposition was not so much to the tax hike as it was to the fact they don't think the product coming out of the school today is worthy of that. They don't feel that teacher pay raises do ensure quality education," said Schlueter. Lewis said a summer special session on other topics — including salvaging the Texas Employment Commission — might be needed before the committee reports.

## Five dead after head-on collision near Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Five people were killed Saturday when two cars collided head-on near this Panhandle town, authorities said. The victims were identified as George Marsden, 25; his wife Marie, 26; their 2-year-old son, George Jr., and Mrs. Marsden's sister, Clarabelle Adams, 23, all of Modesto, Calif.; and Johnny Soto, 28, of Childress. The Marsdens' other twin son, 2-year-old Johnny, was listed in stable condition at Childress General Hospital. The crash occurred at 5:23 a.m. on U.S. Highway 83 about 12 miles south of here near

the Red River bridge, said DPS dispatcher Terry Garner. Soto, who was alone in his northbound car, collided head-on with the car from California, which was headed for Paducah, 30 miles south of here, Garner said. "Evidently, he more than likely crossed the center line," he said of Soto. Investigators said Soto's car ran another California car off the road and into a ditch before colliding with the second car. Soto, who worked for Lancer Mobile Homes in Childress, was headed for Hollis, Okla., where he had lived until recently, Garner 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 8:30 A.M., Tuesday, June 14, 1983 to consider the following: 83-9 ZONING CHANGE from SF-2 to OFFICE DISTRICT, the West 45 feet of Lot 7 and all Lot 8, Block 71, FRASER ANNEX NO. 3, for construction of a one-story Office Building. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Erma L. Hipeher City Secretary May 29, June 3, 1983 E-83

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 8:30 A.M., Tuesday, June 14, 1983 to consider the following: 83-9 ZONING CHANGE from OFFICE DISTRICT to RETAIL DISTRICT the N-W corner 320 feet East and West by 150 feet North and South of the Old HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL PROPERTY for a Private Club. Being a Subdivision of the North Part of Plot 164 of the suburbs of Pampa and a part of Section 102, Block 31, I&G.N.R.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the N-W corner of the BUCKLER ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, Said Point being the S-E corner of Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue. FOR THE BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT: Thence, Easterly along the South R.O.W. Line of Kentucky Avenue 320 feet to the N-E corner of this Tract; Thence, Southerly parallel with Hobart Street 150 feet to the S-E corner of this Tract; Thence, Westerly parallel with Kentucky Avenue 320 feet to the S-W corner of this Tract; Thence, Northerly along the East R.O.W. Line of Hobart Street 150 feet to the N-W corner of this Tract to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT, containing 1.10 Acres, more or less. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Erma L. Hipeher City Secretary May 29, June 3, 1983 E-85

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### Men quit 'buried alive' try

AUSTIN (AP) — Two men trying to break a 140-day buried-alive record came out of the ground Thursday after being in their separate boxes for a week. Larry Joe Butler, 28, a country and western musician, and "Big Rick" May, a carpenter, entered the boxes behind the Silver Mine Saloon in South Austin last Friday. Art Thompson, owner of the tavern, said he and "Country" Bill White, who set the 140-day record at Killeen in 1981, suggested the two give up because they were drinking too much of "what I sell" — beer.

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### THE AUTHORITY IN RELIGION

Few people consider the Bible as a law book, yet it is a book of rules and regulations. Paul says we are under the law of Christ (1 Corinthians 9:21). But by the way religious leaders make, revise and re-write their own religious laws, we are made to wonder if they are aware of Christ's law.

Jesus Christ, after His resurrection and before His ascension, claimed ALL authority in Heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18). Paul declared Jesus to be Head over all things to the church (Ephesians 1:22, 23). God announced His approval of Christ (Matthew 17:5) and gave Him complete authority in religion.

But if Jesus is the Head and has all authority, then man has none. Therefore, those who write their own creeds and doctrines do so in opposition to the authority of Christ and the will of God. It follows, then, that God is highly displeased with such flagrant violations of His Son's Divine rule.

Some argue that the gospel of Christ, which is His law, is insufficient for our modern age. But a study of the New Testament will reveal that people now have, basically, the same problems that they had then, indeed, have always had. And people still act and react as they always have. And so the gospel of Jesus Christ is still as relevant today as it was when it was first given. And it expresses, completely, the will of God, needing none of man's fallacious thinking (2 Timothy 3:16, 17).

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

## Westside Church of Christ

Box 415 Pampa, Tx

# MONEY

## For Home Improvements!

Right now is the time of year you're wondering how you're going to get all the jobs around the house done. But Security Federal Savings has something for you to take care of it all.

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Money for a new patio. Money for an extra room. Money for a new coat of paint on the old homestead. Or just about anything else you might think of doing. We've got the money to help. So come in to any of our six convenient offices. Since we stretch from one side of the Panhandle to the other, we're sure to be nearby!

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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

## Support rebels in Nicaragua

Two years ago, the White House authorized a covert CIA operation entailing funding and training for Nicaraguan exiles opposed to the pro-Cuban Marxist dictatorship ruling their country. The Reagan administration duly informed Congress of the purpose of the operation: to curtail the flow of arms from Nicaragua to communist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Since then, the insurgent force has grown from a band of former members of the late President Anastasio Somoza's national guard - to a force of more than 4,000 guerrillas of diverse political backgrounds. The guerrillas now include substantial numbers of Miskito Indians, an ethnic minority systematically persecuted and brutalized by the Nicaraguan junta, and many disillusioned former Sandinistas who helped overthrow the Somoza dictatorship.

The guerrillas' success has prompted some among them to declare that their real goal is less to interdict arms bound for El Salvador than to overthrow the Sandinista regime. This sort of talk has given those members of Congress who mistrusted the CIA operation from the beginning an excuse to urge its termination.

It is apparent that pulling the rug out from under the Nicaraguan guerrillas would inflict severe, and perhaps irreparable harm on efforts to prevent more dominions from falling in Central America.

The Marxists running Nicaragua are openly committed to what Sandinista junta leader Daniel Ortega calls "regional revolution." Which is to say that Ortega and his comrades see their own seizure of power in 1979 as only the first of a series of Marxist takeovers in Central America.

The evidence is overwhelming that the Sandanistas are exporting revolution by supplying arms to communist guerrillas in El Salvador. U.S. aid to anti-communist guerrillas in Nicaragua is forcing the Sandinistas to pay a price for that cross-border subversion of a duly-elected government supported by the U.S.

If the Nicaraguan guerrillas can manage to spark a popular uprising against the Sandanistas, they may succeed in eliminating the first Soviet-bloc base on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere. Why should that possibility so frighten congressional liberals?

At the very least, American aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas gives the U.S. essential bargaining leverage for possible negotiations with the Sandinistas. The Reagan administration might want, for example, to offer an end to that aid in exchange for a verifiable halt to the shipment of arms through Nicaragua to El Salvador.

But if a timid Congress takes counsel of its fears and summarily abandons the Nicaraguan insurgents, the predictable results will be a further consolidation of communist rule in Nicaragua and a continued flow of arms to subvert El Salvador.

Sooner or later, Congress must face the fact that Central America cannot be defended unless indigenous forces willing to fight are given at least as much support as the Soviet bloc is providing for its allies. And so long as Nicaragua serves as a base of support for communist guerrillas elsewhere in Central America, U.S. is no more than what the Sandinista regime deserves.

## We don't need another Vietnam in El Salvador

By PAUL GREENBERG

The parallels between the American involvement in Vietnam and in El Salvador grow distressingly familiar:

No clear American objective has yet emerged in El Salvador, any more than it did in Vietnam. Is the U.S. out to implant democracy in another embattled little country, to stop a guerrilla army, to install land reform and free elections, to prevent the spread of Communism, to help a friend without getting in trouble ourselves, to interdict the supply lines of an aggressor, or none of the above exactly, or a little of each in no particular order, or what?

Without a clear objective, there can scarcely be a clear strategy to achieve it. Are American troops to be used only as observers, or may they be used in combat eventually? Is the objective, whatever it is, to be achieved by direct military force, or only through military and economic aid, and if so, how much?

The rules of engagement for American forces in El Salvador begin to acquire a familiar, Vietnam-like opacity. American airplanes now fly reconnaissance missions for government troops in El Salvador but may not fire back even if fired upon. May American military observers shoot back, and how can they if they are not allowed to carry weapons? Does this country have a policy on such questions, or just a collection of mickemouse regulations?

The rules of engagement can scarcely be clear if the national commitment isn't. Is the Administration prepared to grant this beleaguered nation enough aid to defend itself, or is Congress prepared to grant only enough aid to ensure that the defeat there will be costly? Is this country's leadership united behind a policy of denying the Communists further gains in that part of the world, or does anyone really care, or a little of both? Is the U.S. committed to the defense of that small nation or its part of the world, or just to supplying minimal aid and advice? Is the U.S. prepared to commit troops or, to adopt a non-word that the Nixon Administration used to explain its policy in Vietnam, is this country now committed to Salvadorization? Is the object victory or, in that awfully Kissingeresque phrase, just a Decent Interval before the guerrillas take over?

American policy is even vaguer in Central America as a whole. In supporting the Contras in Nicaragua against the increasingly totalitarian Sandinistas, is the object to overthrow the Marxist regime in Managua, or only to cut the supply lines between Nicaragua and the Salvadoran rebels? Or a little of both?

If this country's policy on the war is difficult to grasp, its line on peace is even vaguer. Does Washington welcome peace negotiations, or does it consider that such negotiations would only allow the guerrillas to shoot their way into power? Are the attempts by well-meaning emissaries like the Contadora group (the foreign ministers of Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, and Panama) to be encouraged or discouraged, respectfully dismissed or actively deplored, fruitfully explored or used as a cover for intensifying American military efforts? Or does that depend, like so many of these questions, on whether Congress or the White House is making policy? American policy at this point is not only slippery but fractured. Yes, it all sounds distressingly familiar to anyone with the strength to remember Vietnam.

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1983. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles after claiming victory in the California presidential primary. He died the next day.

On this date: In 1917, more than nine million American men registered for the draft in World War I.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II. In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University outlining a program of aid for Europe that would come to be known as the Marshall Plan.

And, in 1967, The Six-Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors began.

Ten years ago: Fighting continued in South Vietnam and Cambodia despite efforts to make a cease-fire effective.

## The making of a best seller...

By ART BUCHWALD

I was walking by my son's room the other day and heard him typing.

"What are you up to?" I asked him.

"I'm writing my memoirs on what it was like to be your son."

This pleased me, and I said, "I hope I come out all right in the book."

"I'm sure you will," he said. "Hey, Dad, how many times should I say you took me out in the barn and whipped me with your belt?"

"I never took you out in the barn and beat you with a belt! We don't even have a barn."

"My editor said in order for the book to sell I'm going to have to write a lot of stuff about how you beat me up and locked me in my closet when I did something wrong."

"I didn't lock you up when you did anything wrong."

"I know that, but he wants a story like the ones Gary Crosby and Christina Crawford wrote about their parents. He says the reading public wants to know about the private life you lead, as opposed to the public image you have. All the kids are writing one now and they're best sellers. Would you mind if I portrayed you as a rotten father?"

"Do you have to?"

"Of course I have to. I got a \$10,000 advance and they don't put up that kind of money unless you really blow the whistle on your parents. You should read chapter two. I tell how you made everyone laugh at a speaking engagement, and then you came home drunk and dumped us all out of our beds and made us scrub the floor."

"I never did that and you know it."

"Gosh, Dad, it's only a book. My editor loves it - almost as much as chapter three where I have you beating up Mom."

"You've got me beating up your mother?"

"I don't say you really hurt her. But I tell how we kids used to hide under the blankets so we couldn't hear her screaming."

"I never laid a hand on your mother."

"I can't say that. My editor said people are not going to plunk down \$15.95 for 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'"

"Okay, so I strapp'd you with a belt and I beat up your mother. What else did I do to you?"

"I'm just getting into the sex stuff in chapter four. Do you think if I wrote you used to bring show girls home at 3 o'clock in the morning people would believe it?"

"I'm sure they would. But don't you think that's going a bit far, even for a best seller?"

"My editor suggested the idea. You don't have a big reputation for messing around, and this would really come as a surprise to the reader. It can't hurt."

"It can't hurt you, but it sure as hell can hurt me," I yelled at him. "Don't you have anything good to say about me in the book?"

"I had a chapter on how you bought me my first bicycle, but my editor made me take it out. He said people might get confused after the stuff I wrote about you dumping a bowl of mashed potatoes on my head at Christmas time because I gave you some lip."

"Why didn't you write I threw you in a cold shower with all your clothes on because you only got a B in math?"

"Hey, that's good. I'll say I got pneumonia and you never even bothered to visit me in the hospital."

"You'd sell out your own father for \$10,000?"

"It's not just the money, Dad. My editor says if I let if all hang out Barbara Walters might even interview me on '20-20.' I wouldn't have to live in your shadow any more."

"Well, if it means that much to you, go right ahead with the book. Is there any way I can help?"

"Yeah. There is one thing. Could you buy me a word processor? If I could speed up my typing I could have it out by Christmas. I'll pay you back as soon as my agent sells the book rights to the movies."

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### Shorts

The latest group to weigh in with recommendations for improving tax-supported schooling is the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, consisting of 8 governors and some businessmen and school bureaucrats. The very name of the outfit gives you a clue. They obviously view "education" as a means to a "larger" social end they've taken it upon themselves to define as desirable.

### Berry's World



"Hey, c'mon, Congressmen! So we might overthrow a government or two - boys will be boys, you know!"

### Letters

## 'Whenever a thief is caught...'

#### Deeply disturbed

I am not only concerned, but disturbed about your editorial in the May 27 paper regarding the relations between your paper and City Hall.

I buy the paper to get all the news possible good or bad and pay my taxes and support the police department and other departments of our city whenever possible.

I believe whether a thief is caught robbing the chicken house or an influential person is caught while D.W.I. the public is entitled to this information and the best place to get this is through the police department. This department should have 100 percent backing of the public including the City Manager, Mayor and City Commission, we cannot afford to have less.

I trust that this problem can be reconciled at an early date and you will report all the news from City Hall.

E.C. SIDWELL  
Pampa

(Sidwell is a former mayor of Pampa)

#### Pen pal in the Pen

I am writing in hopes you will assist me in finding someone to write to. I am in the Indiana State Prison and I haven't any friends. It seems as though they only lasted as long as I could pay the tab for their friendship.

I am a 30-year-old man with dark brown hair, brown eyes, stand 5'7" and weigh 160 pounds and am in good health. I am active in various prison programs and take every opportunity to keep myself mentally afloat and to better myself.

It is the morale department I am lacking in the most. Quite frankly this place is terrible and seeing the men around me getting mail, day after day, and myself seldom getting any sends me to some very low points at times.

I hope you will help me as this is my only hope of meeting someone. I cannot pay for an ad because I only make 50 cents a day. I can assure you it would be worth a million to me to find someone who will care and will write.

WILLIAM S. SANTA  
No. 23013  
Box 41  
Michigan City, Indiana  
46360

#### Finding family

My name is Terry Cowan. I was born in Pampa December 13, 1948. I have been told that I was adopted before I was born...or that most of the arrangements were made before I was born. I've been told (by my adopted parents) that my natural father and natural mother were married and that they had a son and daughter.

I'm not sure what all the conditions were, but I would like to meet my parents, if they are still alive. I would also like to meet my brother and sister.

I think I know my father's name, but I'm sure you would not print the name...so let's just say his initials could possibly be B.O.

If anyone can give me information about my parents and brother and sister...I will appreciate it very much. Call me collect at (817) 783-8150 or 783-8519, or write to me at P.O. Box 960, Alvarado, TX 76009.

TERRY COWAN  
Alvarado, TX

#### Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. 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.)

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

## Segregation is coming back...

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans are tending to re-segregate themselves. Metropolitan publications are advertising computer dating services for "matching" singles. With photographs and detailed personal descriptions matchmaking organizations overtly describe themselves as "Beautiful Blacks" or "Jewish Singles" or "Over-weight Singles."

There is one for "Singles With Herpes." There is one for "Singles Without Herpes." How does a segregated dating service differ from a real estate agent who selectively populates a neighborhood? In a legal atmosphere intoxicated by "test cases," anyone is entitled to wonder - and perhaps worry - about whether individual discretion to choose associates might not extend to the workplace, the social club and the school.

It used to be axiomatic that "your rights end where my nose begins."

More recently the legal interpretations of rights and prerogatives have become less easily defined. All it's going to take is one ACLU-type group seeking - for the sake of precedent - to attack the all-back dating services.

## Segregation is coming back...

Raising again the myriad technicalities related to the "right of associations" and to our shame we could revert to separate drinking fountains again.

IF BLACKS MEASURE UP... Chicago has its first black mayor, Harold Washington.

A black Chicago minister is asking the city's blacks to rally behind the new mayor and "declare war." He calls for the following:

"A war against littering our yards with junk cars and trash..."

"A war against babies having babies..."

"A war against drugs; cure the junkie and put his pusher out of business..."

It's some real Top Sergeant talk which the Rev. Clay Evans is reiterating from his pulpit and in the media and wherever.

"Declare war," he says, "against loud music, obscene language and discourtesy in public places..."

"Against the criminal street gangs who rape our daughters and corrupt our sons..."

"Against vandalizing public walls and neglecting our own homes..."

"Wage war," he says, "against decadence in education which graduates children without teaching them..."

"Against self-hatred and laziness..."

"Against hurting our women and neglecting our children..."

"Against uncombed heads and dirty clothes and filthy houses..."

The Rev. Evans says the war can be won: "With the faith in God all things are possible."

Well, Chicago, if he's right the same code of conduct might even work if you're white.

Then what a city this would be!

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THE PAMPA NEWS  
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# Up Close

By ANTHONY RANDES  
Editor

He lives in that fine-edged world between reality and the way things ought to be. His job is to be cheerful and look on the bright side of things. He encourages people; props them up when they are surrounded by death.

He is reporter enough to accept reality, but has a stiff enough dose of Chamber of Commerce to make him accentuate the positive.

He is Walt Johnson. He is a PR man. And he is leaving.

For more than two years, Walter Johnson has been the public voice of Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. On June 13, he starts a new job as the public relations man for High Plains Baptist in Amarillo. His decision was simple. He recently married and lives in Amarillo, and the move will give him more time at home and less wear on the tires.

His job is very much that of a cheerleader in a three-piece

picture on cue like that, they ought to try it some time.

"Then I'd tell them to notice that the rat carefully scrubbed first, and wiped his feet on the mat before coming in."

"Then I'd tell the crew that, in exchange for the videotape they'd just shot, we'd let them leave the hospital with their appendixes intact."

Walt Johnson, now 41, knows what news is and how to get it. He spent years as a newspaper reporter and editor in southern Louisiana, and also worked for radio and television news in that area. His last job in Louisiana was as executive director of the Louisiana Kidney Foundation.

He moved to Pampa because he liked the schools here, and he liked the economy.

"It was healthy, with a steady growth, and that's the kind of town I liked," Johnson said.

Being divorced at the time, he helped found the Pampa Singles Club, and was active in the club until he married Judy this last winter and became instantly ineligible for membership. Between them, they have five children in their Amarillo home.

But Walt's job at the hospital has been anything but easy. His typical day finds him acting as partial administrator, chaplain, troubleshooter, recreation director, and travel agent.

When the staff has a Christmas party, Walt makes the arrangements. When the staff newsletter comes out, Walt wrote it and had it printed. When a patient was beaten by several thugs recently, Walt sent information on plane tickets and times to the patient's mother, and arranged to have maps of the area ready for her at the car rental service in Amarillo. When someone complains about a hospital bill, it is Walt who takes the time to explain what the charges are for.

"I guess the biggest challenge I had here was in helping the various departments make the move from the old hospital (the now-defunct Highland General) to the new one, and in helping the staff make the transition between working for county government and working for the private sector," he said.

When the move was made, some 7,000 local people came for the grand opening, and as usual, Walt was in charge of the arrangements and was head greeter.

But as a PR man, Walt's job mainly involves the image of the hospital. Often, decisions he makes become the difference between seeing the hospital as a secure place of healing and the butt of unpleasant rumors. And every institution has its unpleasant rumors.

"So much of the feelings we have about ourselves are in how others see us," Johnson explained. "We see reflections of ourselves in the eyes of others, and that is the challenge of a public relations director."

Walt explained.

"You can go to work in the morning feeling fine, and if several people come up to you and ask if you're feeling okay...that you don't look so good, by lunchtime you're ready to check into the hospital. You can make yourself believe you're not well."

"The Scandinavians have a saying: 'Joy shared is joy doubled; sorrow shared is sorrow halved.' And that's my job."

"Basically what I do is to reflect positive notes," said Walt Johnson, "because there are such a lot of positive things around, why dwell on the negative?"

Walter Johnson, the cheerleader in the three-piece suit, never has.

## Positive notes

suit. He is candid about the problems the hospital faces, but he always manages to find just the right way of telling the public about them. An hour with Walt leaves a person feeling good about the health care in Pampa. And he does it all without stretching the truth.

His tenure in Pampa has had its share of crises, but none to compare with those of a friend of his working at a Beaumont hospital.

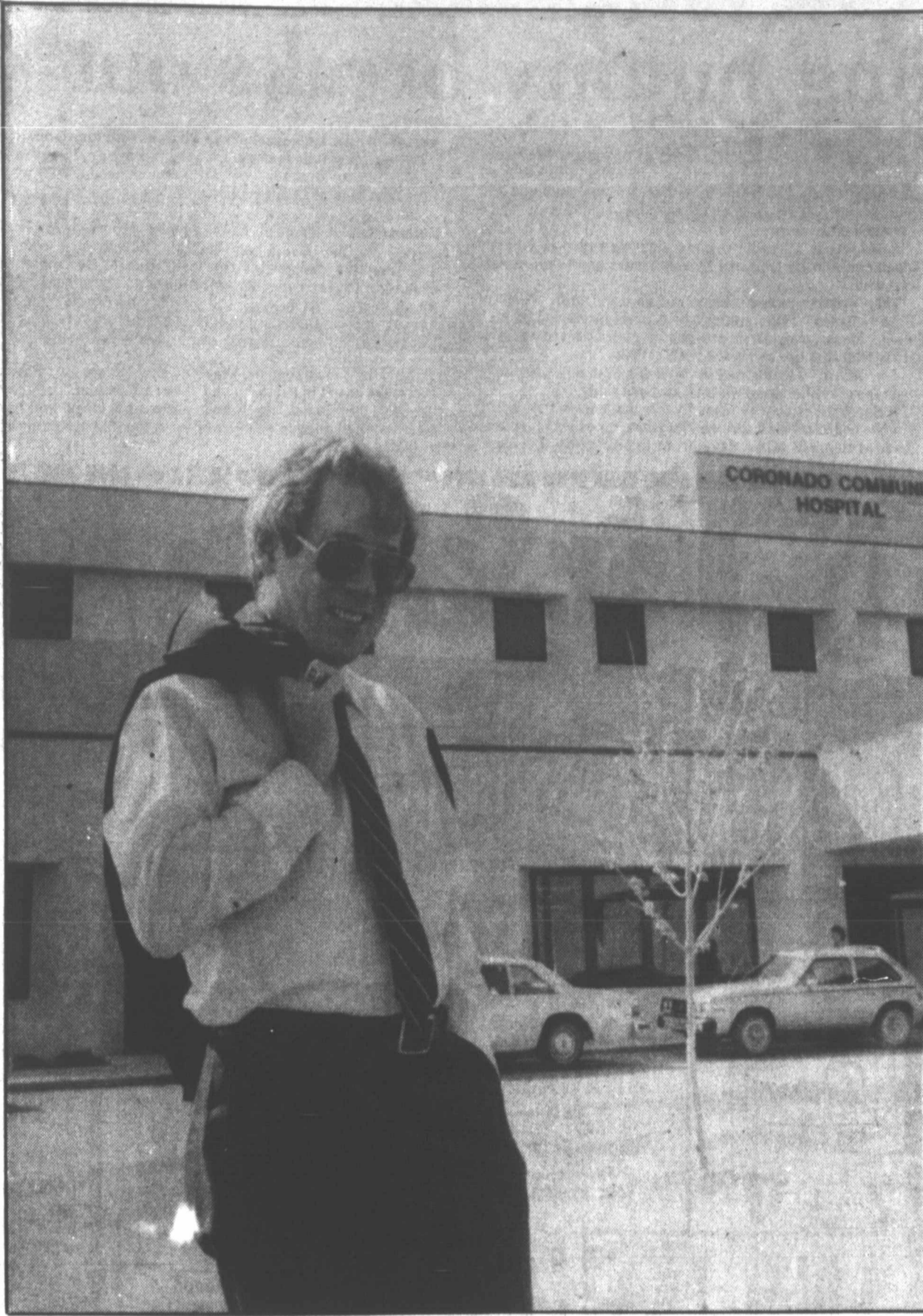
"It was during a recent sugar-ant scare," Johnson said. "My friend assured the news media that there were no sugar ants anywhere near his hospital, and invited a television crew over to see for themselves."

"He took them in his office, gave them a good interview, and assured them that the cleanliness of his hospital was top-rank. Then, as the crew was getting ready to leave, and the camera was grinding away as they walked through the hospital lobby, here comes a rat running right across the carpet."

"Naturally," Walt said, "the cameraman focussed on the rat...which was the first they'd ever seen there, and someone came out from dietary with a butcher knife. They chased the thing around and finally dispatched it there on the spotless carpet. All on television, of course."

How would a good PR man handle this situation?

"Well," laughed Johnson, "first I'd tell the reporters that if they think it's easy to train a rat to run into the camera's



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# PLO fights itself as strong mutiny breaks out

By MONA ZIADE

**RAYAK, Lebanon (AP)** — Heavy fighting with artillery broke out in east Lebanon Saturday between PLO mutineers and supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, radio reports said. Police said eight people were killed and 17 wounded.

It was the first confirmed report of fighting in the eastern Bekaa Valley since the mutiny against Arafat began on May 7. Two Christian-owned stations, both opposed to the PLO

presence in the Bekaa, said there were 40 casualties in two hours of fighting, including 10 Arafat loyalists. The state-run radio said hospitals in the Bekaa were appealing for blood donations.

But Jihad Saleh, spokesman for the mutineers, and sources close to Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla group in Damascus, Syria, played down the seriousness of the battle.

Both said clashes had broken out in the Baalbek region, and blamed each other for the outbreak. But Saleh said the only shooting was from Palestine Liberation Organization units loyal to Arafat and that an attempt by Fatah partisans

to storm the rebels' position failed.

The sources close to Fatah said an argument broke out after the rebels placed a recoilless rifle along a Bekaa road and that this led to a two-hour exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire. They said at least two combatants were wounded in the clash.

According to all radio reports, fighting raged in villages about seven miles from the Syrian border and 40 miles east of Beirut.

The Christian-owned "Voice of Lebanon" and "Voice of Free Lebanon" radio stations said rebel forces led by Col. Saeed Mousa overran a pro-Arafat guerrilla center near Housh Barada, five miles west of Baalbek.

The attack was mounted by Mousa's mutineers behind a barrage of artillery and rockets, stations said.

A Baalbek resident reached by telephone from the capital said he heard artillery fire and gunshots for about an hour at midmorning. He said it came from the direction of villages

west of the city, but could not say who was fighting whom.

Earlier, Arafat dodged the growing mutiny by flying from Damascus to Romania on an unannounced visit with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Romania's Agerpress news agency reported Arafat's arrival in the Romanian capital, Bucharest, without disclosing the purpose of the visit. But Arafat aides in Damascus said he canceled a meeting of policymakers in his Fatah faction because of the revolt and would remain abroad, visiting India and Saudi Arabia, before returning to Damascus to convene the meeting, probably late next week.

The PLO insurrection erupted May 7 among Fatah guerrillas based in northern and eastern Lebanon. They say the PLO chief is not committed to war with Israel and has placed appointed cronies who are not respected in command positions.

## Rebels destroy El Salvador power

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Leftist rebels bombed power pylons and blacked out a northern province hours before U.S. presidential envoy Richard Stone met with Salvadoran leaders.

The bombs went off early Friday about 10 miles north of the capital along the main northern highway, leaving the Chalatenango province without electricity. Such attacks are part of the rebels' 43-month effort to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Rebels also attacked the town of Tenancingo, 24 miles northeast of San Salvador, air force sources said. Air force jets, including U.S.-made A-37 Dragonfly attack planes, bombed rebel positions in the town and a few miles west of the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, but no casualties were reported, the sources said.

Stone, named by President Reagan to help promote peace, economic development and democracy in Central America, met with President

Alvaro Magana and other leaders including former President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

U.S. officials say one of Stone's chief responsibilities is persuade moderate leftists to participate in the general elections scheduled for December.

Leftists refused to participate in the March 1982 elections for a Constituent Assembly, saying they feared rightists would assassinate them.

Before meeting with Stone, Duarte told reporters that U.S. plans for training Salvadoran soldiers in Honduras would create "more conflicts and tensions," especially in Honduras.

The Pentagon has announced that about 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers will begin training in Honduras soon.

Meantime, the head of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, Col. John D. Waghelstein denounced what he called the massacre of 30 troops after a battle last week. Waghelstein showed reporters color photographs of what he

said were some of the 42 soldiers killed at the Quebrada Seca bridge 48 miles east of here May 24. The photographs of 15 bodies showed powder burns indicating the soldiers were shot from close range.

Though Waghelstein said he doubted that rebels would continue "executing" their prisoners, he said government troops will "act tougher in defending their positions" and "be more careful in the future."

In another development, about 50 women, saying they were relatives of missing persons, victims of rightist "death squads" and political prisoners, protested Friday afternoon outside the Constituent Assembly in one of the first demonstrations by a leftist-related group in the last three years.

Government spokesmen said the group had ties to the left and claimed its members provide direct support for guerrilla organizations.

## 'Wrong mums' have no regrets

**COCKERMOUTH, England (AP)** — Margaret Wheeler and Blanche Rylatt mistakenly took each other's baby home from the hospital in 1936 and raised them as their own even when the mixup was discovered seven years later.

The two mothers, who are close friends, had always suspected Valerie Wheeler was really Valerie Rylatt and Peggy Rylatt was really Peggy Wheeler. But they made a pact not to tell the girls until they were 18.

"To switch them back would have been so terribly traumatic for them," said Mrs. Wheeler, 75, as she celebrated her golden wedding Friday with a big party for the two families at her village home near Cockermouth, Cumbria, in northwest England.

"We agreed to keep the closest touch possible with each other, so we could see our daughters grow. We have no regrets. Now we all belong to one another and we all gained something."

The two daughters, born on the same day, are mothers themselves now, with two children each.

"I think our mothers were very brave," Valerie said. "I don't know if I could have done it. I always felt the odd one out among my four brothers and sisters. I simply looked different and often wondered if I had been adopted."

Peggy said: "Both Val and I regard each other as sisters, and I call both mothers 'mum.' Finding out the truth solved a lot of childhood mysteries for me. As well as obvious physical differences, I just felt on a different wavelength from my family."

A midwife at St. Anne's hospital in Nottingham caused the mixup, Mrs. Wheeler said in an interview.

"My baby was born in the morning and Blanche's baby came that night, six weeks prematurely. The documents were left on a table in the ward and the midwife put down the names wrongly."

"I was suspicious from the start because the baby given to me as mine was smaller than the one I saw in the delivery room, its nails were not properly formed and it was covered with down, a sign of premature birth."

"But Blanche didn't think anything was wrong, although

she was given all my messages, flowers and fruit. I told the nurses and my husband they had given me the wrong baby but no one believed me."

As the girls grew, looking more and more like cuckoos in the nest — Peggy was a brunette in a fair-haired family — the two mothers became convinced that a mistake had been made and privately pressed for an investigation.

Mrs. Wheeler said when the Nottingham health authorities were shocked when they found out the truth and decided to take disciplinary action against the hospital.

"It never even apologized," Mrs. Wheeler said. "We all lived in Nottingham in those days and we all met frequently, each daughter calling her real mother 'aunt.'"

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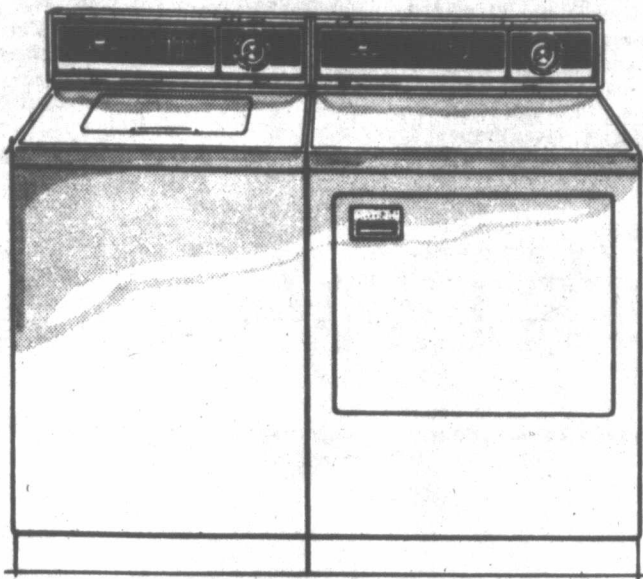
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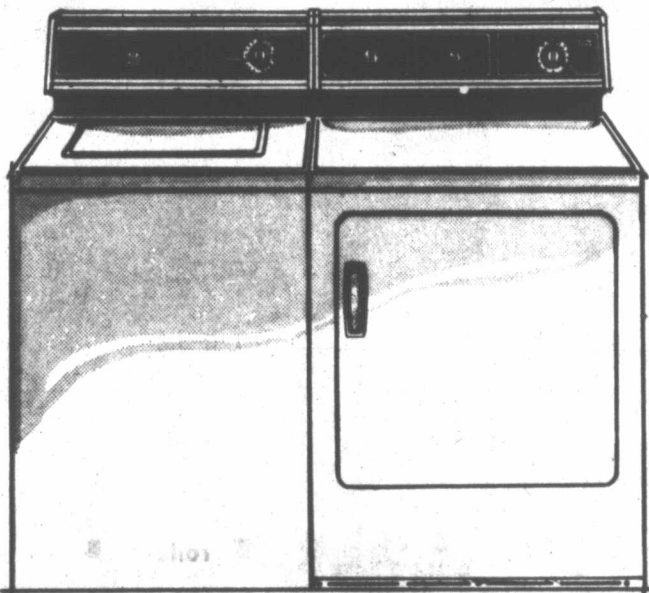
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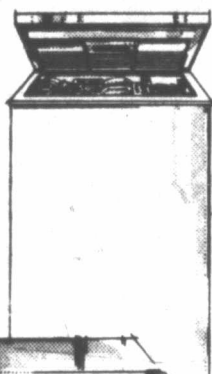
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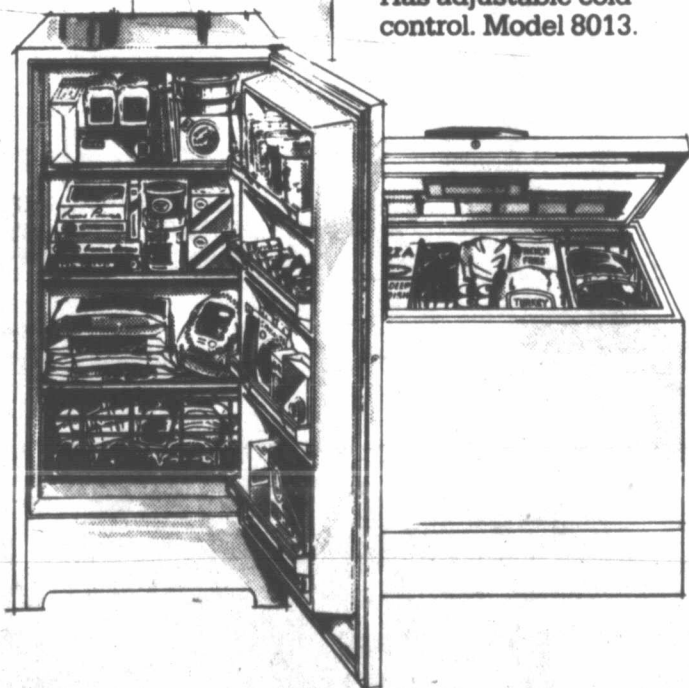
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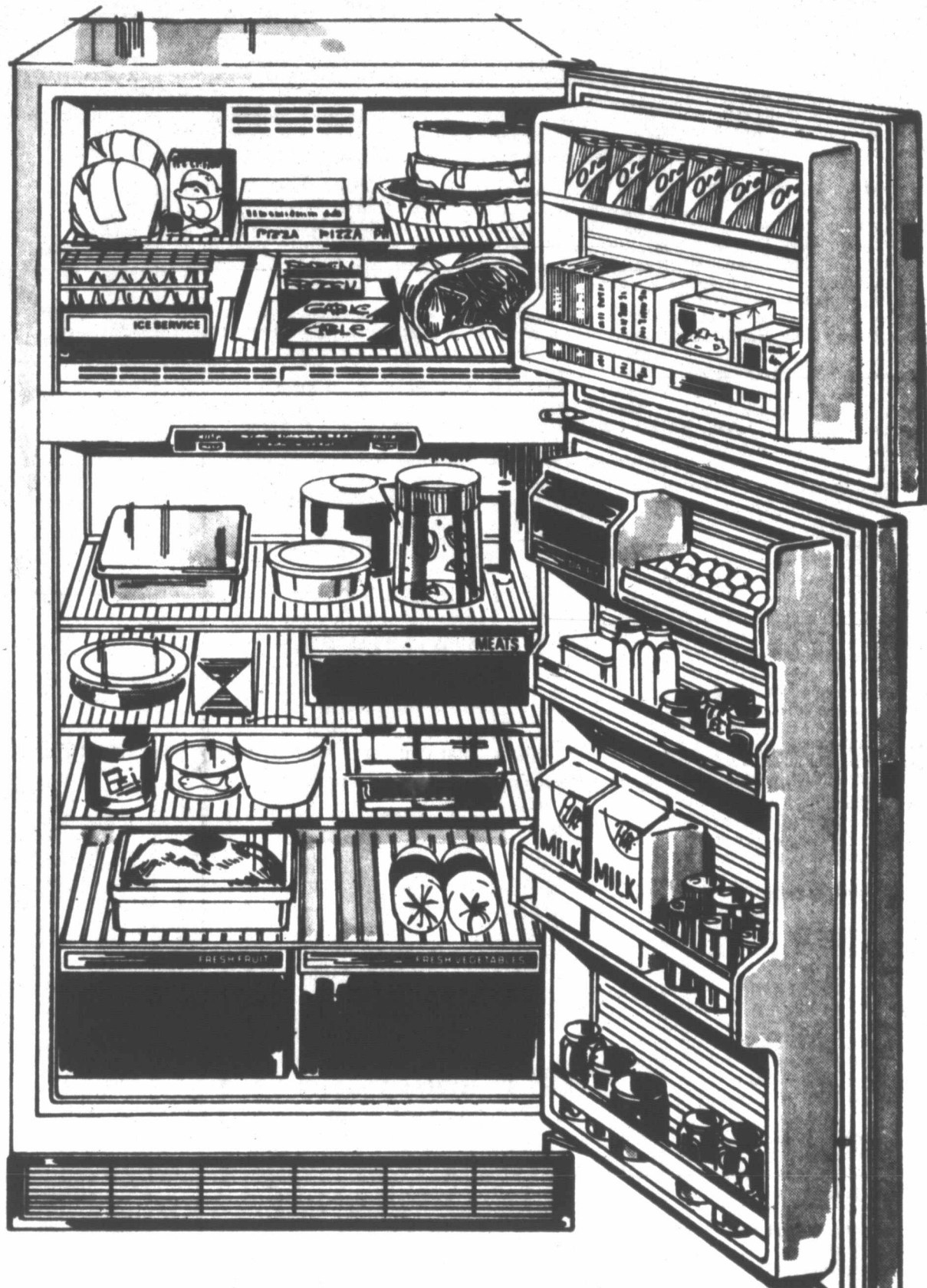
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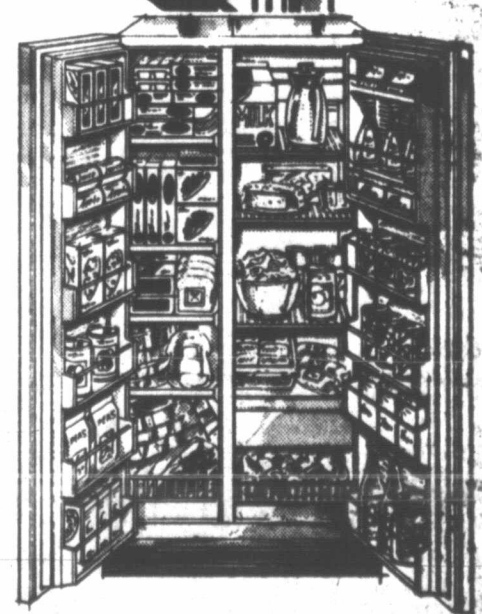
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# Evacuation questions remain as hurricane season returns

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Weather service and civil defense officials along the Texas Gulf coast have a problem: During the hurricane season, how do you keep people concerned, but not terrified? Calm, but not apathetic? Alert, but not panicky? It's a problem the officials face every June 1, when hurricane season starts. They have yet to find an ideal solution. Even the experts can't agree.

This year is no exception. It's June again, and some experts are making doomsday forecasts while others say, "Relax, folks, it's not that bad."

There are some facts, though, that are clear. A rare severe hurricane striking the highly populated areas of the Texas Gulf coast could cause one of the largest natural disasters in the nation's history, with thousands of deaths and more than a billion dollars worth of destruction.

Experts say such a maximum-strength storm has not struck Texas, but it could during any particular year.

Texas has been hit by more than 100 hurricanes since 1766. The worst of those hit Galveston Island in September 1900, killing at least 6,000. The death toll from a hurricane 15 years later in Galveston — after a protective seawall was built and the grade of the island raised — was estimated at 275.

The potential for lost lives is worse this year than last year because more people are living in areas susceptible to the killing surge tides of a hurricane. There's also more property that could be destroyed.

It's also true that to survive a hurricane, residents along the coast are largely on their own. They have to decide when to flee, or when to stay, what to take and where to go. Each person has to make these decisions — and deciding correctly could mean the difference between life and death.

This last point is at the core of the disagreements among the experts. Some believe in a strong public emphasis on the worst possibilities. Others believe such an approach will lead eventually to public complacency, the "crying wolf" syndrome.

Much of the official concern — and the disagreements — focus on the Houston-Galveston area.

The state's largest coastal metropolitan area has all of the classic problems that hurricane experts worry about most.

There has been huge population growth centered in Houston and spanning outward, with thousands of houses and businesses built in floodplain areas. Many of the new residents — by some estimates up to a third of the population — have never experienced a hurricane and don't fully realize the danger.

Escape routes from the coastal areas are limited. The 60,000 people living on Galveston Island have only three ways to flee — two bridges and a ferry. One of the bridges floods with only a modest tidal rise and the ferry must shut down even earlier. That leaves only one route, Interstate 45. By some estimates, an evacuation order would have to precede the arrival of a major storm by 38 hours to assure that all residents leave the island.

These factors have led many experts to make dire predictions for the Houston-Galveston area in a major storm.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, warned that "Galveston potentially could be a death trap."

Bill Blum, director of the Galveston office of the Weather Service, said that a severe hurricane, with winds of 150 mph or more, could inundate most of Galveston Island for hours with a surge tide of 19 feet or more.

Such a storm would destroy the west end of the island, he said, beyond the manmade seawall, and then wash on over the island from the Gulf side. Homes built near the water would be ripped apart and the debris would become "battering rams" for buildings farther inland, said Blum.

"The first row would be destroyed and they would go into the second and you would have a domino effect," he said.

Blum said that many hurricanes are preceded by torrential rains that could cause some escape routes to flood long before the storm arrives. For that reason, he advises residents to evacuate very early.

"My advice is that when the storm is 36 to 48 hours away is the point when you must make a decision," said Blum.

Others disagree. Galveston Mayor E. Gus Manuel believes the danger is being overstated.

"The seawall captures the main force of a storm," said Manuel. He predicted Galveston could withstand a major hurricane without the loss of a single life.

"I'm not an alarmist," Manuel said. "I don't look for any deaths."

The island city "is in pretty good shape" for a major hurricane, with a good plan for evacuation and emergencies, he said.

Such statements angered Galvestonian Fletcher Harris Jr. so much that he resigned as the county Civil Defense communications director. He claimed that Galveston officials are apathetic about the danger and have not taken adequate measures to protect the citizens.

"The mayor said he wasn't afraid of the storms," said Harris. "He's inviting people to stay in Galveston for hurricane parties when he makes statements like that."

Harris said that in the last evacuation, during Hurricane Allen in 1980, 60 percent of the people on Galveston Island refused to leave.

If that were true during a major storm, he said, that would leave 36,000 people as "hostages to the storm," and Red Cross shelters on the island would hold only 15,000.

"So we've got 21,000 people treading water," he said.

Harris said he believes a major storm hitting Galveston directly could kill 10,000 people.

He said the Civil Defense preparations on the island are inadequate and unnecessarily put thousands of people at risk.

Manuel disagreed, saying the city has a new civil defense plan that has been approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said the city is ready with new communications equipment, a reorganization of the emergency plan and plans to buy heavy equipment to evacuate people through high water.

Dr. Carlton Ruch, a Texas A&M professor who has made an extensive study of hurricane risks in the Galveston area, has concluded that Galveston residents who would be endangered by a moderate hurricane could evacuate to high ground safely in 14 hours. For a severe storm, he said, more would have to evacuate and the effort would take 26 hours.

He said only about 70 percent of the population would leave and the other 30 percent would be at risk.

"Unfortunately," he said, "people have the right in Texas to choose their own method of demise."

He does not agree with Blum's projections that a surge tide would wash over the island from the Gulf side.

Ruch said Galveston's seawall "has proven to be very effective — it's probably the best seawall in the world." He does not believe the island behind the seawall would be inundated by a tidal surge from the Gulf.

However, he said, a maximum strength storm, striking at precisely the right angle could send a storm surge flooding over the island from the unprotected Galveston Bay side.

"This would be a very rare storm, one that might not happen for 500 years. Or it could happen this summer," he said.

Ruch said he believes Galveston is actually less at risk than many industrial areas along the Texas coast — such as Freeport, Lake Jackson and Texas City — that are protected from storm tides only by levees.

Many industrial plants, which store or make toxic substances, could create extreme hazards if they were suddenly inundated by a failed levee, he said.

Blum and Harris believe officials should play it safe and evacuate early and often in the face of a storm threat.

"We (the Weather Service) may recommend evacuation four or seven times for every direct-hit storm," said Blum.

# Retired rail employee buys own short line

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — To visit Andrew Conklin you drive over a set of railroad tracks, swing left and go to the foot of Somer Street to a small wooden building that used to serve as a Conrail freight yard office.

At a desk by the front door is Devan Lawton, who is Conklin's superintendent of operations and only full-time employee.

Conklin sits at a desk toward the rear. "Welcome to our world headquarters," he says with a grin.

Conklin is the president and sole owner of Tonawanda Island Railroad Inc., a short line that moves freight cars onto sidings at two lumber yards and an industrial firm.

Until he retired in November 1981 after 40 years of railroading, Conklin was superintendent of Conrail's

bustling Buffalo Division and responsible for the movement of trains over 1,100 miles of track.

"In a peak daily period," he recalls, "we had 51 freight trains, 17 locals and 105 switch engines handling over 10,000 freight cars."

After leaving all that, retirement didn't sit well with Conklin. He grew restless. And finally in January he bought a 1½-mile stretch of track that had been abandoned by Conrail last summer.

His Tonawanda Island Railroad began operations on Valentine's Day.

Conklin, now 61, said the switch from being a Conrail superintendent to owning a little railroad "is just like being Admiral Nimitz one day and being the captain of a tugboat on the Niagara River the next day. But it's all

mine, and I'm really very happy over it."

Conklin has one piece of equipment — "old number 22" as he calls it. Old No. 22 is a seven-ton trackmobile about the size of a bulldozer and powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine. It can run on pavement with four rubber tires or, by lowering four steel wheels, it can run on tracks and pull as many as four freight cars. Conklin bought it from the Mobil Oil Corp., which used it for switching cars at its Buffalo refinery that is now shut down.

"When I see that trackmobile moving and pulling two cars, my heart just goes to pounding," says Conklin.

Lawton, a former fireman and locomotive engineer with the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, runs the trackmobile.

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Sale \$8  
Reg. \$10. Long-sleeve shirt with flap pockets, long tail. Poly/cotton chambray for sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$12.80  
Reg. \$16 Twill work pants of poly/cotton. Soil resistant. Men's sizes.



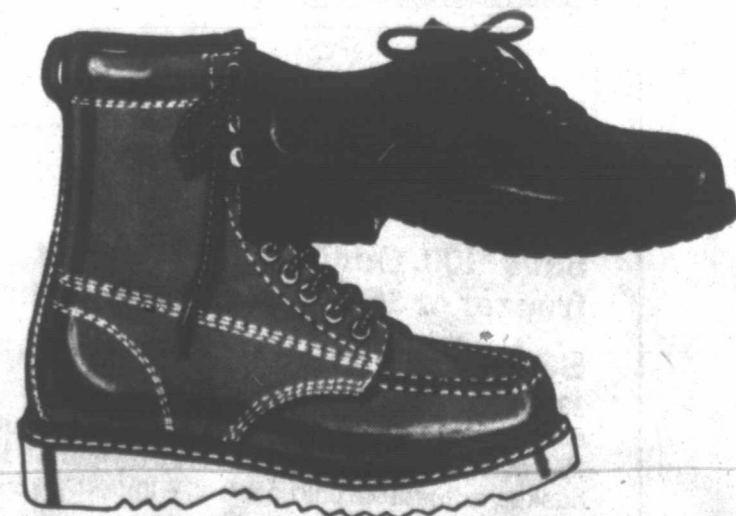
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Reg. 6.50 Short sleeve T-shirt of poly/cotton. Handy pocket. Solids and heathers. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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# Justice warns American Airlines

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department has warned American Airlines that the government would "closely scrutinize for possible antitrust violations" any attempt to buy the remainder of Braniff International's planes.

The warning also was issued to Braniff's secured creditors, according to a Wall Street Journal report today. The Justice department refused to reveal details of the notice or its interest in American's possible bid to buy the grounded planes.

The report comes on the heels of the disclosure last month that American, the main unit of AMR Corp., was considering making a bid to buy the planes if it could get concessions from the pilot's union.

Lowell C. Duncan Jr., American's vice president for corporate communications, confirmed today that the government had contacted American.

"The government made an inquiry which basically asked us, 'If you plan on making a bid, you let us know,'" Duncan told The Associated Press.

Braniff declined comment on the Wall Street Journal report.

"We and Mr. Putnam have no comment whatsoever, one way or another," said Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter, speaking for Braniff chairman Howard Putnam.

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# Fringe candidates carry on British tradition

By MARK S. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — In Britain's election, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's party faces a challenge from the right, left and every nook and cranny in between.

Take, for example, Screaming Lord Sutch, leader of the Official Monster Raving Looney Party, who is running against Mrs. Thatcher in her home constituency. His slogan is, "Give a vote for insanity. You know it makes sense."

Like a spring rain produces mushrooms, election campaigns here summon forth a profusion of candidates determined to protect the British reputation for eccentricity.

Also running in Mrs. Thatcher's home district of Finchley, north London, are candidates from the Anti-Censor Party, Women for Life on Earth, Ban Every Licensing Law Society and the Party of Associates with Licenses.

However, electoral officials spared the Conservative prime minister a battle with Margaret Thatcher — "Mr." Margaret Thatcher, that is — a bearded ex-law student who changed his

name and filed under the "Conservationist" label, listing his campaign manager as "Mr. Ronald Reagan."

Fringe candidates are a national institution in Britain, greatly encouraged by the ease of filing nomination papers. And this year there are dozens among the 2,579 candidates seeking election to Britain's 650-seat House of Commons.

The only requirements are a deposit of \$240 — forfeited if a candidate wins less than 12.5 percent of the vote — and a petition of just 10 signatures.

As a result, voters in next Thursday's general election will be able to cast ballots for Freddie's Alternative Medicine Party, Assassin's Bullet, Justice for Divorced Fathers, Freedom from World Domination, Traditional English Food, the Kamikaze Party and Jim the Fish Conservative Independent.

Those not content with Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, the socialist Labor Party or the centrist Liberal-Social Democratic alliance might prefer the somewhat incognito Nobody Party or the clearly fun-loving Best Party I've Ever Been to Party.

Residents of Windsor and Maidenhead, west of London, would have the option of the Independent Mushroom Party and would-be lawmaker Willy Shovelitt.

Why are they running? For a cause. For publicity. For glory. For a good time.

Jerry Stooks, who's on the ballot in Bournemouth East, on England's south coast, was asked about the manifesto, or platform, of his Green Chicken Party.

"A manifestation? Yeah, I got one of them. Women should be kept in their place. And if you can't keep 'em in their place you can send them 'round to my place."

Another candidate, the mysterious "Mrs. D" of the Rubber Gloves Party, has a stump delivery remarkably like that of Mrs. Thatcher, known to satirists as "Mrs. T" and by the Kremlin as the "Iron Lady."

"This country has had the iron glove," "Mrs. D" tells voters. "Now it needs the Rubber Glove."

Lord Sutch, the 41-year-old Looneys leader, is a former rock singer and veteran of nearly 10 years of running for Parliament. In past years, he's stood under the Go to Blazes and Ban the Old Fogeys Party banners.

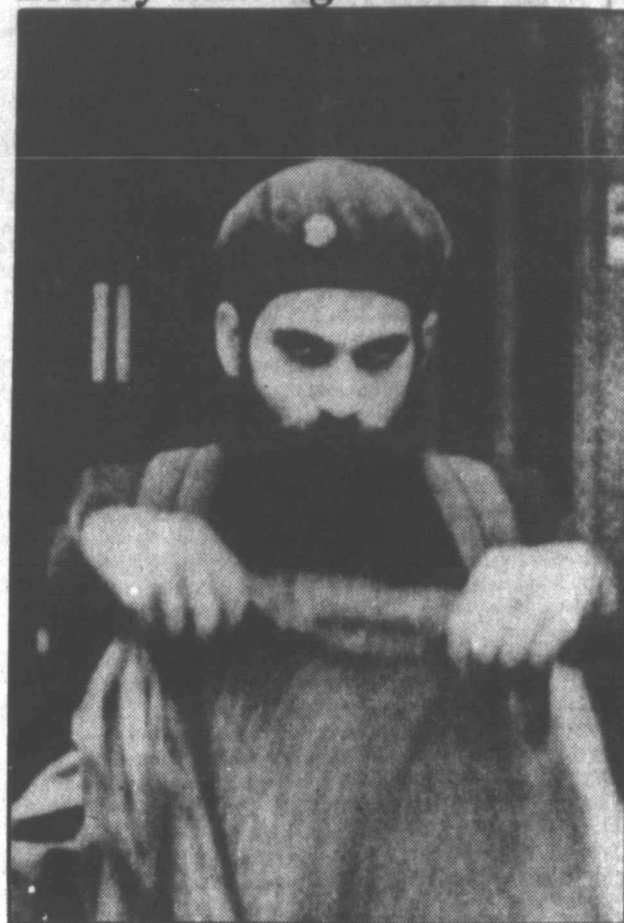
But they were small potatoes. This time, his Official Looneys are the largest fringe group on the ballot. Their 11 candidates include one with the longest name: Tarquin Fintimlinbinwhinbimlim Bus Stop-F'tang-F'tang-Ole-Biscuit-Barrel.

The 24-year-old law student used to be John Lewis until he changed his name in 1981.

Not everyone finds the political panoply amusing. After an important by-election earlier this year in which Lord Sutch's clowning on election night made nationwide television, a House of Commons committee proposed tightening the rules for registering.

"Some sanction is needed against (candidates) whose main purpose seems to be to attract a degree of publicity," it said.

## Looney challenger



Ex-law student Colin Hanoman who changed his name to Mr. Margaret Thatcher and filed under the "Conservationist" label is shown in London. Thatcher's party faces a challenge from the right, left and every nook and cranny in between. (AP Laserphoto)

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**Sale 1.40 pr. Reg. 1.75.** Dress socks of stretch nylon with spandex in top. One size fits 10-13.



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Reg. \$14. Comfort-cut pajamas with button coat-style top. Easy-care cotton/poly in solid colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

## Layoffs by Houston beat a tax increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Layoffs and budget cuts are better than a tax increase, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire said in announcing plans to deal with falling revenues.

The mayor has called for layoffs of "some number" of the city's 20,000 employees, but declined to say how large that figure would be under her fiscal 1984 spending plan.

Her personnel director, Barbara Litchfield, said she has heard predictions ranging from 300 to 1,000.

"I personally think it will end up more in the area of 500 to 600," Ms. Litchfield said. "But that's just my opinion, it's not fact."

Mrs. Whitmire said the situation is identical to that which businesses are facing in the current recession.

"I feel that the economy is very difficult in Houston and that people in the public sector must face the same difficult choices and the same sacrifices as people in the private sector," she said.

Mrs. Whitmire said police and fire department workers would not be laid off.

The mayor said she hoped the City Council would approve the budget before the fiscal year begins July 1.

However, several council members — stung when required to cut the 1983 budget because revenues fell millions of dollars short of what Mrs. Whitmire's administration had predicted — vowed an exhaustive review of the plan would be conducted.

## Hazardous material regulations criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report issued Friday calls on the government to simplify its regulations for transporting hazardous materials, saying the current system "may in fact discourage the very safety it proposes to assure."

The report by a committee of the National Research Council found a range of problems with the way the government is trying to ensure safe shipment of such materials, but also concluded the danger "is often exaggerated to the public."

More than 4 billion tons of hazardous cargo, ranging from gasoline and chemicals to explosives and nuclear wastes, are shipped by truck and rail across the country each year. The report said in 1980 such shipments resulted in more than 16,000 incidents, including 19 deaths, 619 injuries, and \$10 million in property damage.

The report by the research council, a part of the National Academy of Sciences, was to be discussed at a symposium today.

The committee, which studied the problem for more than two years, concluded that the federal government should take the lead in controlling the shipment of hazardous materials, but that its regulations should be streamlined and focus on areas posing the greatest dangers. It said training of inspectors, shippers and transporters is inadequate.

The report also said the roles of federal, state and local governments in transporting hazardous materials "never have been clearly and understandably defined" leading to confusion and conflict among jurisdictions.

## Byrd on Bucks

Selecting mutual funds

By TOM BYRD

Last week we began a discussion of Mutual Funds and how they are priced. Out of the several hundred that are offered to the public, how do you select the one in which you want to invest?

Let's go back to one of our first discussions where we discussed GOALS. What do you want? What do you feel comfortable in? What risks, if any, do you want to take? All these are as important in selecting a fund as in selecting a stock, but with a fund it's a bit simpler.

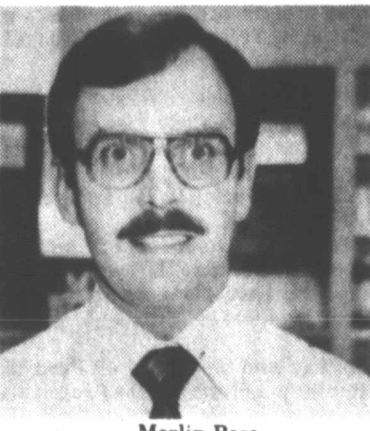
Remember when I said that whenever a fund is presented to you or when you consider one, always ask for a prospectus. It is required that one be given to you, so if for some reason it is not offered, ASK! Now open it up! It tells you all about the fund, and if you're going to invest your money, you sure want to know who's handling it. Ask the Registered Representative to explain

it. But let's not get ahead of ourselves - Prospectus, Page 1. Right after the management company briefly introduces itself, comes the big title "investment objectives." This is where they tell you the goals of the fund. One fund reads, "long term growth of capital and income are the primary objectives of the company." Another reads, "the trust's investment objective is to provide as high a level as of current income exempt from federal income as is considered consistent with prudent investing while seeking protection of shareholder's capital" - and so on for any prospectus you might read.

The investment objectives must always be stated. If this objective is not consistent with your objective, simply seek out another fund. Don't be sold on performance or anything else if the fund's objective is not the same as your objective.

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# n Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

**TOMI OFFERS LATEST COMMODITY INFORMATION**  
Call "TOMI" for the latest crop and livestock information. TOMI (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is a service provided by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, to help farmers and ranchers stay abreast of commodity markets and other information for use in planning and managing their operations.

June topics will include the cattle outlook and cattle on feed, a report on agricultural prices and issues in U.S. trade, a review of marketing strategies, a look at labor rights and wrongs, the wheat situation, reports on hogs and pigs and a recent agricultural policy symposium.

Information on these topics is available according to the schedule below by dialing 409 845 - TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

The June schedule for TOMI is as follows:  
June 3 - 6 - Ag Prices, Carl Anderson  
June 7 - 9 - Issues in U.S. Trade, Mickey Paggi  
June 10 - 13 - Developing Marketing Strategies, Roland Smith

June 14 - 16 - Labor Rights and Wrongs, Forrest Stegelin  
June 17 - 20 - June Cattle on Feed, Ernie Davis  
June 21 - 23 - Wheat Situation, Ed Smith  
June 24 - 27 - Hog and Pig Report, Ernie Davis  
June 28 - 30 - Policy Symposium Report, Ron Knutson

TOMI can help you with your decision making, and the information is only a phone call away.

**RANCHERS ROUNDUP UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**  
Ranchers have an opportunity to attend one of the most extensive educational programs ever developed for the Southwest ranching industry, the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

The 1983 IRR will be held at the San Angelo Convention Center August 1 - 5.

Over 100 noted ranching experts, key agricultural policy makers and industry leaders from 12 states and several

countries will share their expertise with an expected gathering of 750 ranchers.

A general theme, "Innovative Ranch Management," carries throughout the week - long event that includes a general session featuring leaders and policy makers, plus three days of concurrent sessions in beef cattle, brush management, sheep and goats, wildlife, marketing, business management for the ranch family, and a computer workshop. All six concurrent sessions will be going simultaneously so producers may attend desired talks in any session. Most sessions will be repeated.

Keynote speakers include Dub Waldrip, president National Cattleman's Association; Tom Loeffler, U.S. congressman; Dr. Cas Maree, successor to South African rangeman Jan Bonsma; Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, chancellor of Texas A&M University; and Dr. Fee Busby, head of the University of Wyoming's Department of Range Management.

This year's Rancher's Roundup is one of the most comprehensive and practical educational programs ever coordinated by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. It keys in on many of the real problems facing ranchers. Those who attend will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of different sessions featuring some of the top agricultural minds in the world.

Also on tap is a rancher panel discussion of the Savory Grazing Method, one of the most talked about grazing systems ever introduced. Several ranchers who have experience with this intensive method will offer their comments.

Four ranch tours will close out the conference on August 5. Participants can select between day - long visits of top West Texas ranches noted for their innovative management practices in beef cattle, sheep and goats, and range management. Each of these tours will visit a ranch using the Savory Grazing Method. The wildlife tour will visit selected wildlife management areas in the Texas Hill Country, including an overnight stop in Kerrville.

Roundup registration information and tour details are available through the Gray County Extension office. Interested persons can also write direct to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, TX 78801. Since July 1 the tour registration

deadline, prompt attention is encouraged.

Each participant will be provided a copy of the bound 480 - page proceedings book which contains narratives of most talks presented. Many ranchers have found this book to be an excellent reference text and ordered extra copies for neighboring ranchers.

**MARKET - GRAM**

Texas Extension Service Marketing Specialists have started a new market information letter that is sent to County Extension Agents. From time to time, we will include portions of this newsletter that might be of interest to area farmers.

**SLIPPAGE EFFECTS WHEAT PROGRAM:** USDA's projected 2.35 billion bushel 1983 wheat crop points to significant slippage in its acreage reduction program. This decline in production is only 16 percent below last year's record level despite idling 35 percent of the nation's 91 million acre wheat base. The Texas wheat crop is projected to produce 141 million bushels on 4.7 million acres averaging 30 bushels per acre. The wheat situation points to harvest prices some 20 to 25 cents below the local loan rate.

**SORGHUM OUTLOOK:** USDA says farmers will plant 12 million acres to sorghum in 1983, down 26 percent from the 1982 crop. Texas producers are expected to plant 3.7 million acres, 38 percent less than last year's six million acre crop. Tight feed grain stocks should support Texas sorghum in the \$5.35 to \$5.60 per cwt. range prior to harvest. Outlook for the 1983 crop will depend on weather conditions through the summer.

**CORN OUTLOOK WEATHER DEPENDENT:** USDA's planting intentions survey indicates that approximately 59 million acres will be planted to corn in 1983. This announcement was higher than trade analysts had anticipated, thus cash and futures corn prices fell eight to 15 cents per bushel. The national corn crop is late (45 percent planted by May 15) however with good weather in the next week producers should have little trouble getting the crop in. Look for Texas corn price to peak in the \$3.40 to \$3.55 range as the nation's average price approaches the \$3.15 farmer - owned - reserve trigger level. Texas are expected to plant one million acres to corn in 1983. Look for December corn contract futures to stay in the \$2.80 to \$3 per bushel range.

## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

**SCALE INSECTS ON ORNAMENTAL PLANTS**

Scale insects are common pests of ornamentals and many species can occur on Texas landscape plants. Homeowners often have difficulty controlling scale insects for three basic reasons: (1) they do not become aware of the scale infestation until it is quite extensive and branches or twigs begin to turn yellow and die back. (2) insecticide sprays are not too effective unless they are applied at the time when scales are in the "crawler" stage, or that stage just after egg hatch when they are very tiny or mite - like and wandering about the plant. (3) insecticide spray applications must be made so as to cover the entire plant (both sides of all leaves and the branches) to the point of spray runoff. Therefore, with routine plant inspection to identify scale insect problems early, proper timing of insecticide applications, and thorough spray coverage you can expect successful scale insect control. Be sure to use one of the recommended spray materials and keep in mind that for summer sprays, 2 - 4 applications at seven to

10 day intervals may be necessary to affect control.

Mature scales are usually found firmly attached to branches or foliage and never move. Scale insects kill or weaken the host plant by sucking plant sap through piercing - sucking mouthparts which are inserted into the plant. While feeding, the scales give off a sweet "honeydew" which attracts ants and flies. A fungus often grows on this honeydew when it drips down and deposits on the lower leaves. This gives the leaves a characteristic "sooty" appearance. Cars parked under scale

infested trees often are dotted with tiny specks of clear, sugary honeydew. This is especially noticeable on the windshield. Cars, tables or patios which are under infested trees for long periods may even take on a sooty appearance.

Many parasites and predators can attack and significantly reduce scale insect populations. Small parasitic wasps, lady beetles, other insects and some fungi can attack scales. Both larvae and adults of the lady beetles can feed on scales; the adults are usually black in color with yellow or orange dots. Lady beetle larvae resemble small (less than one - fourth inch

long), soft - bodied lizards crawling on the leaves. They are normally black and orange in color.

When low level scale populations are present, along with many lady beetles and the presence of many dead scales that have tiny emergence holes (which indicate parasitization by small wasps, insecticide sprays may very well reduce or eliminate these beneficial insect populations. You might decide to delay insecticide treatments and observe the progress of the scale infestation. If scale numbers decrease or stay at low levels, you can avoid treatment and save money. If scale numbers increase, treat as directed. Dormant oil applications are both effective for scale control and harmless to these beneficial insects.

Scale insects and mealybugs can be controlled on ornamentals outdoors either with dormant oil spray or with summer insecticide sprays. For dormant oil sprays, apply either "superior" (100 second) or "summer" grade (70 second) oil just before the new growth begins in the spring and when temperature gets above 45 degrees. Consult the product label for dilution and application rates. Be sure to apply summer insecticide sprays when the young crawlers are actively moving about over the plant.

You may need a magnifying glass or hand lens to see the tiny, pale - yellow colored scales which generally move outward and upward on the plant toward the most recent growth. Egg hatch and crawler emergence is usually completed within a seven to 14 day period, so you should be checking your scale - infested plants at least weekly until you spot these crawlers. Sprays containing acephate, dimethoate, malathion, diazinon or chlorpyrifos are effective and labeled for some or all types of scale control. Consult the product label for dilution and application directions.

Enhanced scale control is often achieved when a "summer" or "superior" grade spray oil is added to the insecticide spray mixture at half the labelled rate. Read the insecticide label to be sure this practice is not prohibited and avoid oil spray use during the summer when temperatures are over 90 to 95 degrees. Oil and insecticide combinations may increase the chance of spray burn on plants, especially under hot and dry summer conditions. Spray two to four times at seven to 10 day intervals as soon as crawlers appear. No matter which spray schedule you follow, thorough coverage of the tree or shrub is essential. Some systemic insecticides can be applied to the soil, out to the drip line of the plant. They are then taken up through the root system and the scales are killed when they feed on the insecticide laden plant sap. Systemics may not give adequate control of those scales which are feeding along the twigs of trees and shrubs.

Mealy bugs and scales can be controlled on houseplants by swabbing exposed insects with a dilute soap solution (mild dishwashing detergent) or regular rubbing alcohol. Sprays or dips of alathion, diazinon or acephate will control scales on houseplants. Be sure to obtain thorough coverage of the plant. Contact insecticides are available for use on houseplants, but they have little or no residual activity. Reapply at one to three day intervals until control is achieved. Hold any aerosol at least 12 inches from the plant when spraying.

Phytotoxicity, or spray burn, is always a possibility when insecticides are applied to plants. Many houseplants are particularly sensitive to insecticides. Read the product label for phytotoxicity cautions or treat small and expendable portions of a plant (as a two to three day test procedure) before thoroughly treating any valuable plant. The pesticide user must assume responsibility for insecticide use according to label directions and precautions. This responsibility includes possible damage to the plant or other non - target organisms.

Successful scale control can be determined by pressing and sliding your thumb across a group of scales and checking for signs of living tissue or fluids rather than the dry and hollow scales which will flake off readily when control has been achieved.

## 4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI  
and JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**  
June 5 - 2 p.m., Gray County 4 - H Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

June 6, 7, 8 - Horsemanship Clinic, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

June 7 and 8 - State 4 - H Roundup, Texas A&M University.

June 11 - 9:30 a.m., Gray County POP Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

June 13 - 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4 - H Social, Alameda Park.

**HAMBURGER COOKOUT**  
The Top O' Texas 4 - H Club will have a hamburger cookout Monday, June 13, at 7 p.m. in Alameda Park. All Top O' Texas Club members are invited to attend. We also encourage all eighth graders who will be entering high school next year and are planning to be in 4 - H to come and get acquainted.

In order to buy and prepare the hamburgers, we would like to know how many will attend. If you are interested in coming, please call Lillith Brainard at 665 - 4579, Elizabeth Alexander at 665 - 4390 or the county Extension office at 669 - 7429 before June 10.

Officers for 1983 - 84 will be elected at the cookout. See you on the 13th.

**STEER VALIDATION**  
All 4 - H's who plan to exhibit a steer at the major stock shows in Texas must have these steers purchased and validated before June 30.

If you are planning to show a steer at the major shows and haven't informed use yet, you need to contact the county Extension office so you won't be left out.

**GRAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW**  
The Gray County 4 - H Open Horse Show will be held Sunday, June 5, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Entries will open at 1 p.m. and the show will be at 2 p.m. The show is open to all youth ages nine - 19. Entry fee will be a flat rate of \$10 per contestant and there will be two adult classes which will cost \$2 per adult contestant. The contestants may show only one horse, but enter as many classes as desired and the youth contestants should encourage their parents to participate.

One rule change from last year that we've had questions about. You do not have to show at halter to be eligible for high point awards. Youth and adults from area counties are also invited to attend.

If you need more information on the County Horse Show, contact the Extension office at 669 - 7429.

**GRAY COUNTY POP HORSE SHOW**  
The Gray County POP Horse Show will be held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena June 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entries will close at 8:30 a.m. for the Halter and Showmanship Classes and 11 a.m. for the Performance Classes on the day of the show. Advance entries can be made by calling the Gray County Extension office. Entry fees are \$5 per class. All 4 - H members are eligible to participate in this show.

**HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC**  
The Gray County Horse Project Group will sponsor a horsemanship clinic June 6, 7 and 8 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. This clinic will be conducted by the Texas A&M

Horsemanship Team and will be very helpful for 4 - H members as well as horse project leaders. The cost of the school will be \$20 for all three days or \$7 a day if you plan to just attend one or two days. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 6 in the arena. The school will start about 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. each day with a noon lunch break. Participants need to bring a horse and probably a sack lunch to the clinic each day.

If you plan to attend, please contact the Extension office at 669 - 7429 so that we can get an approximate head count.

**4 - H'S HEADING FOR STATE FOOD SHOW, ROUNDUP, PROJECT SHOW.**

Gray County will be well represented at Texas A&M University June 7 - 8 at the 1983 State 4 - H Food Show, Roundup and Project Show. The county's 4 - H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities.

The 4 - H's participating include; Livestock Judging Team: Mistie Greer, Mindy Romines, Cody Rice and Preston Cross; Rifle Team: Matt Hinton, Shaun Hon, Derrek Woodard and Monty O'Neal; Sheep and Goats: Cari Furrh and Shelly Cochran; Electricity and Other Fuels: Bryan Smitherman; Natural Resources: Swasey Brainard.

A special feature of this year's Roundup will be a 75th Anniversary celebration commemorating the beginning of the 4 - H program in Texas. The 1,600 4 - H's attending the Roundup will assemble on Kyle Field at Texas A&M to form a huge 4 - H clover leaf.

Activities will get underway with the State 4 - H Food Show on June 7 followed by 39 Roundup contests and the Project Show on June 8.

The opening assembly for Roundup will begin at 6:45 p.m. June 7 with the recognition of 72 outstanding 4 - H members who will receive scholarships totaling more than \$32,000. Five long - time supporters of the 4 - H program will be recognized with special awards from the Texas 4 - H Foundation.

That evening the 4 - H's will gather on Kyle Field to form the gigantic clover leaf.

A special luncheon on June 8 will recognize 28 outstanding 4 - H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive special plaques from the Texas 4 - H Foundation.

4 - H's competing in the State Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition. The State Project Show is open to all 4 - H youth who are interested in preparing exhibits about particular project areas in which they have excelled.

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## Agricultural imports climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department analysis shows that imports of agricultural products are increasing while commodity exports continue to slip.

The report said that the imports are "rising with economic recovery" in the United States.

In the first half of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the value of agricultural imports rose 5 percent from the same period a year earlier to \$8.1 billion.

"Most of the increase came from non-competitive products, particularly coffee," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Coffee imports reached 553,000 (metric) tons through March, up 7 percent from a year earlier."

On the other hand, sugar imports are about half of last year's pace, reflecting a continuing decline in demand and the U.S. quotas, duties and fees aimed at restricting the flow of foreign sugar.

Meat imports, always of concern to U.S. livestock producers, rose sharply in January from levels of the previous two months when "voluntary restraint" actions by Canada, Australia and New Zealand held shipments down to avoid triggering import quotas.

Some of the meat that would have entered the U.S. market late in 1982 was placed in bonded warehouses "and immediately entered the United States at the beginning of 1983," the report said.

Overall, imports of meat and meat products, excluding poultry, were valued at more than \$1 billion in the first six months of this fiscal year, up 21 percent from the same period of 1981-82.

Imports of live cattle during October-March were the highest in three years, due largely to an increase of feeder cattle from Mexico last fall.

The report said that importers of Mexican feeder cattle and Canadian "fat" cattle have been able to pay less in U.S. dollars for the foreign animals due to the strength of the dollar against the peso and the Canadian dollar.

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Highway lobby wants special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas highway lobbyists have asked Gov. Mark White to let lawmakers meet in special session to consider increased funds for transportation projects.

In a letter to White, the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association said it would push for a higher state motor fuels tax.

White has not decided whether he will call lawmakers back to Austin for a special session, but many legislators are expecting a summer session.

# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Prairie Oil Co. Patience (160 ac) Sec 28, 7, I&GN, 2 mi west from White Deer. PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 330 from North & East line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 4 Kirby 'C' (3840 ac) 1650 from South & 1750 from East line. Sec 75, B - 2, H&GN, 25 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 2900, start on approval (Box 5001, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Above 7400 TXO Production Corp. no 1 Flowers 'A' (640 ac) 467 from South & West line. Sec 54, 45, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Bernstein, PD 7400, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN)** Tonkawa Unit Drig & Explor. Co. no 1 Detrixhe (160 ac) 1323 from South & 1322 from West line. Sec 46, 42, H&TC, 3/4 mi south from Higgins, PD 8000, start on approval (1100 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. Jaten (3400 ac) Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, 3/4 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Wellington Square, Bldg. C, Suite 230, Amarillo, TX 79102) for the following wells:

- no 3 - 4, 330 from North & West line of Sec
- no 3 - 6, 990 from North & 992 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - 8, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - 12, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - 14, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - 16, 2310 from North & West line of Sec

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Stevenson 'B' (160 ac) 330 from South & East line. Sec 8, M - 24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Randall Lee, no 4 Teala (20 ac) 990 from South & 330 from East line. Sec 7, EB, R.B. Newcomb Survey, 13 mi east from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79007)

**OGHILTREE (LONE BUTTE)** Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 5 - 140 McGarraugh - Edwards 'A' (646.9 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 140, 13, T&NO, 26 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)** Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., no 2 Who's Mistake (56046 ac) 6965 from South & 6960 from East line. League 314, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 9 mi north from Vega, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**

**OGHILTREE (CREST)** Des Moines Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Dolly's Daughter (163 ac) 1989 from North & 2028 from West line. Sec 1019, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232) Rule 37

**OGHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON)** Upper Morrow Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 A.J. George (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 18, 10, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 2 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070) Orig Form 1 filed in Arco Oil & Gas

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Mildred F. Greer (644.4 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 880, 43, H&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 7710, start on approval. Amended to Up - Date Expired Permit dated 4 - 2 - 81.

**OGHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH)** Middle Morrow Burk Royalty Co. no 2 B.F. Schultz (640 ac) 467 from North & East line. Sec 21, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8950, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended location & depth.

**OGHILTREE (PERRYTON)** Huntton Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 - 1013 Golf Course Unit (805 ac) 1835 from South & 1660 from West line. Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, East side of Perryton, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended location.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, no 4 A.J. Ramming, Sec 18, 4, I&GN, elev 3360 gr. spud 3 - 26 - 83, drig compl 4 - 2 - 83, tested 5 - 21 - 83, pumped 25.43 bbls of 45 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 7865, perforated 2490 - 3600, PD 3655, PBDT 3642

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3352 gr. spud 1 - 27 - 83, drig compl 2 - 7 - 83, tested 5 - 17 - 83, pumped 6.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 3427, perforated 2994 - 3180, TD 4010, PBDT 3220

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 3 Williams, Sec 3, 7, I&GN, elev 3329 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 83, drig compl 4 - 27 - 83, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7.83 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 9579, perforated 2480 - 3316, TD 3386, PBDT 3350

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 - 96 Two Bar Ranch (96), Sec 96, 4, I&GN, elev 3110 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 82, drig compl 4 - 14 - 82, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 529, perforated 2980 - 3115

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Daniels Energy Co. no 1 McKnight, Sec 18, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr. spud 4 - 14 - 83, drig compl 5 - 2 - 83, test compl 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 11.8 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 8220, perforated 2834 - 3052, TD 3090, PBDT 3061

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 67 State of Texas 'A', Sec 29, 47, H&TC, elev 2782 gl. spud 12 - 19 - 82, drig compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 4 - 15 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 57 bbls water. GOR 19643, perforated 2360 - 2842, TD 2897, PBDT 2874

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 69 State of Texas 'A', Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2789 gl. spud 11 - 20 - 82, drig compl 11 - 27 - 82, tested 5 - 10 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 32 bbls water. GOR 18375, perforated 2340 - 2828, TD 2895, PBDT 2866

**LIPSCOMB (DARREN)** Middle Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 3 Pinckard 'B', Sec 13, 10, HT&B, elev 2647 kb, spud 3 - 3 - 83, drig compl 3 - 26 - 83, tested 5 - 13 - 83, flowed 443 bbl of 42.2 grav oil plus 14 bbls water thru 22 - 64" choke on 24 hour test. csg pressure, tbg pressure 325, GOR 454, perforated 8688 - 8710, TD 8960, PBDT 8896

**LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT)** Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 2 Kemp, Sec 161, 10, H&GN, spud 4 - 30 - 83, plugged 5 - 11 - 83, TD 6400 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT)** Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Tillie, Sec 1051, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 14 - 83, plugged 5 - 7 - 83, TD 8560 (dry)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 2 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3397 gr. spud 4 - 5 - 83, drig compl 4 - 15 - 83, test compl 5 - 27 - 83, pumped 5.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 19230, perforated 3248 - 3318, TD 3416, PBDT 3396

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3403 kb, spud 3 - 11 - 83, drig compl 3 - 17 - 83, tested 5 - 26 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 28333, perforated 3222 - 3298, TD 3425, PBDT 3422

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK)** Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker, Sec 1067, 43, H&TC, elev 2503 kb, spud 11 - 10 - 82, drig compl 11 - 21 - 82, tested 12 - 29 - 82, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 2190, pay 6376 - 6398, TD 6494, PBDT 6433

**OGHILTREE (ELLIS)** RANCH Cleveland Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 - 663 Bill,

## LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)

Jet Oil Co. no 1 - 110 McKaye - Born (80 ac) 467 from South & 1320 from East line. Sec 110, HT&B, 3 mi northwest from Darrouzett, PD 6430, start on approval (600 Mid - Continent Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74103)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK**

**OGHILTREE (CREST)** Des Moines Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Dolly's Daughter (163 ac) 1989 from North & 2028 from West line. Sec 1019, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232) Rule 37

**OGHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON)** Upper Morrow Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 A.J. George (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 18, 10, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 2 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070) Orig Form 1 filed in Arco Oil & Gas

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Mildred F. Greer (644.4 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 880, 43, H&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 7710, start on approval. Amended to Up - Date Expired Permit dated 4 - 2 - 81.

**OGHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH)** Middle Morrow Burk Royalty Co. no 2 B.F. Schultz (640 ac) 467 from North & East line. Sec 21, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8950, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended location & depth.

**OGHILTREE (PERRYTON)** Huntton Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 - 1013 Golf Course Unit (805 ac) 1835 from South & 1660 from West line. Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, East side of Perryton, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended location.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, no 4 A.J. Ramming, Sec 18, 4, I&GN, elev 3360 gr. spud 3 - 26 - 83, drig compl 4 - 2 - 83, tested 5 - 21 - 83, pumped 25.43 bbls of 45 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 7865, perforated 2490 - 3600, PD 3655, PBDT 3642

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3352 gr. spud 1 - 27 - 83, drig compl 2 - 7 - 83, tested 5 - 17 - 83, pumped 6.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 3427, perforated 2994 - 3180, TD 4010, PBDT 3220

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 3 Williams, Sec 3, 7, I&GN, elev 3329 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 83, drig compl 4 - 27 - 83, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7.83 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 9579, perforated 2480 - 3316, TD 3386, PBDT 3350

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 - 96 Two Bar Ranch (96), Sec 96, 4, I&GN, elev 3110 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 82, drig compl 4 - 14 - 82, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 529, perforated 2980 - 3115

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Daniels Energy Co. no 1 McKnight, Sec 18, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr. spud 4 - 14 - 83, drig compl 5 - 2 - 83, test compl 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 11.8 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 8220, perforated 2834 - 3052, TD 3090, PBDT 3061

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 67 State of Texas 'A', Sec 29, 47, H&TC, elev 2782 gl. spud 12 - 19 - 82, drig compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 4 - 15 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 57 bbls water. GOR 19643, perforated 2360 - 2842, TD 2897, PBDT 2874

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 69 State of Texas 'A', Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2789 gl. spud 11 - 20 - 82, drig compl 11 - 27 - 82, tested 5 - 10 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 32 bbls water. GOR 18375, perforated 2340 - 2828, TD 2895, PBDT 2866

**LIPSCOMB (DARREN)** Middle Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 3 Pinckard 'B', Sec 13, 10, HT&B, elev 2647 kb, spud 3 - 3 - 83, drig compl 3 - 26 - 83, tested 5 - 13 - 83, flowed 443 bbl of 42.2 grav oil plus 14 bbls water thru 22 - 64" choke on 24 hour test. csg pressure, tbg pressure 325, GOR 454, perforated 8688 - 8710, TD 8960, PBDT 8896

**LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT)** Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 2 Kemp, Sec 161, 10, H&GN, spud 4 - 30 - 83, plugged 5 - 11 - 83, TD 6400 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT)** Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Tillie, Sec 1051, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 14 - 83, plugged 5 - 7 - 83, TD 8560 (dry)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 2 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3397 gr. spud 4 - 5 - 83, drig compl 4 - 15 - 83, test compl 5 - 27 - 83, pumped 5.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 19230, perforated 3248 - 3318, TD 3416, PBDT 3396

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3403 kb, spud 3 - 11 - 83, drig compl 3 - 17 - 83, tested 5 - 26 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 28333, perforated 3222 - 3298, TD 3425, PBDT 3422

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK)** Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker, Sec 1067, 43, H&TC, elev 2503 kb, spud 11 - 10 - 82, drig compl 11 - 21 - 82, tested 12 - 29 - 82, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 2190, pay 6376 - 6398, TD 6494, PBDT 6433

**OGHILTREE (ELLIS)** RANCH Cleveland Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 - 663 Bill,

**OGHILTREE (CREST)** Des Moines Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Dolly's Daughter (163 ac) 1989 from North & 2028 from West line. Sec 1019, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232) Rule 37

**OGHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON)** Upper Morrow Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 A.J. George (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 18, 10, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 2 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070) Orig Form 1 filed in Arco Oil & Gas

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Mildred F. Greer (644.4 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 880, 43, H&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 7710, start on approval. Amended to Up - Date Expired Permit dated 4 - 2 - 81.

**OGHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH)** Middle Morrow Burk Royalty Co. no 2 B.F. Schultz (640 ac) 467 from North & East line. Sec 21, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8950, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended location & depth.

**OGHILTREE (PERRYTON)** Huntton Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 - 1013 Golf Course Unit (805 ac) 1835 from South & 1660 from West line. Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, East side of Perryton, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended location.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, no 4 A.J. Ramming, Sec 18, 4, I&GN, elev 3360 gr. spud 3 - 26 - 83, drig compl 4 - 2 - 83, tested 5 - 21 - 83, pumped 25.43 bbls of 45 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 7865, perforated 2490 - 3600, PD 3655, PBDT 3642

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3352 gr. spud 1 - 27 - 83, drig compl 2 - 7 - 83, tested 5 - 17 - 83, pumped 6.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 3427, perforated 2994 - 3180, TD 4010, PBDT 3220

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 3 Williams, Sec 3, 7, I&GN, elev 3329 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 83, drig compl 4 - 27 - 83, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7.83 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 9579, perforated 2480 - 3316, TD 3386, PBDT 3350

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 - 96 Two Bar Ranch (96), Sec 96, 4, I&GN, elev 3110 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 82, drig compl 4 - 14 - 82, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 529, perforated 2980 - 3115

## GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Daniels Energy Co. no 1 McKnight, Sec 18, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr. spud 4 - 14 - 83, drig compl 5 - 2 - 83, test compl 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 11.8 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 8220, perforated 2834 - 3052, TD 3090, PBDT 3061

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 67 State of Texas 'A', Sec 29, 47, H&TC, elev 2782 gl. spud 12 - 19 - 82, drig compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 4 - 15 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 57 bbls water. GOR 19643, perforated 2360 - 2842, TD 2897, PBDT 2874

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 69 State of Texas 'A', Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2789 gl. spud 11 - 20 - 82, drig compl 11 - 27 - 82, tested 5 - 10 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 32 bbls water. GOR 18375, perforated 2340 - 2828, TD 2895, PBDT 2866

**LIPSCOMB (DARREN)** Middle Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 3 Pinckard 'B', Sec 13, 10, HT&B, elev 2647 kb, spud 3 - 3 - 83, drig compl 3 - 26 - 83, tested 5 - 13 - 83, flowed 443 bbl of 42.2 grav oil plus 14 bbls water thru 22 - 64" choke on 24 hour test. csg pressure, tbg pressure 325, GOR 454, perforated 8688 - 8710, TD 8960, PBDT 8896

**LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT)** Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 2 Kemp, Sec 161, 10, H&GN, spud 4 - 30 - 83, plugged 5 - 11 - 83, TD 6400 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT)** Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Tillie, Sec 1051, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 14 - 83, plugged 5 - 7 - 83, TD 8560 (dry)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 2 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3397 gr. spud 4 - 5 - 83, drig compl 4 - 15 - 83, test compl 5 - 27 - 83, pumped 5.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 19230, perforated 3248 - 3318, TD 3416, PBDT 3396

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Wade, Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3403 kb, spud 3 - 11 - 83, drig compl 3 - 17 - 83, tested 5 - 26 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 28333, perforated 3222 - 3298, TD 3425, PBDT 3422

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK)** Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker, Sec 1067, 43, H&TC, elev 2503 kb, spud 11 - 10 - 82, drig compl 11 - 21 - 82, tested 12 - 29 - 82, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 2190, pay 6376 - 6398, TD 6494, PBDT 6433

**OGHILTREE (ELLIS)** RANCH Cleveland Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 - 663 Bill,

**OGHILTREE (CREST)** Des Moines Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Dolly's Daughter (163 ac) 1989 from North & 2028 from West line. Sec 1019, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232) Rule 37

**OGHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON)** Upper Morrow Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 A.J. George (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 18, 10, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 2 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070) Orig Form 1 filed in Arco Oil & Gas

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Mildred F. Greer (644.4 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 880, 43, H&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 7710, start on approval. Amended to Up - Date Expired Permit dated 4 - 2 - 81.

**OGHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH)** Middle Morrow Burk Royalty Co. no 2 B.F. Schultz (640 ac) 467 from North & East line. Sec 21, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8950, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended location & depth.

**OGHILTREE (PERRYTON)** Huntton Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 - 1013 Golf Course Unit (805 ac) 1835 from South & 1660 from West line. Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, East side of Perryton, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended location.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, no 4 A.J. Ramming, Sec 18, 4, I&GN, elev 3360 gr. spud 3 - 26 - 83, drig compl 4 - 2 - 83, tested 5 - 21 - 83, pumped 25.43 bbls of 45 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 7865, perforated 2490 - 3600, PD 3655, PBDT 3642

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3352 gr. spud 1 - 27 - 83, drig compl 2 - 7 - 83, tested 5 - 17 - 83, pumped 6.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 3427, perforated 2994 - 3180, TD 4010, PBDT 3220

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 3 Williams, Sec 3, 7, I&GN, elev 3329 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 83, drig compl 4 - 27 - 83, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7.83 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 9579, perforated 2480 - 3316, TD 3386, PBDT 3350

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 - 96 Two Bar Ranch (96), Sec 96, 4, I&GN, elev 3110 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 82, drig compl 4 - 14 - 82, tested 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 529, perforated 2980 - 3115

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Daniels Energy Co. no 1 McKnight, Sec 18, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr. spud 4 - 14 - 83, drig compl 5 - 2 - 83, test compl 5 - 25 - 83, pumped 11.8 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 8220, perforated 2834 - 3052, TD 3090, PBDT 3061

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 67 State of Texas 'A', Sec 29, 47, H&TC, elev 2782 gl. spud 12 - 19 - 82, drig compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 4 - 15 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 57 bbls water. GOR 19643, perforated 2360 - 2842, TD 2897, PBDT 2874

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 69 State of Texas 'A', Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2789 gl. spud 11 - 20 - 82, drig compl 11 - 27 - 82, tested 5 - 10 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 32 bbls water. GOR 18375, perforated 2340 - 2828, TD 2895, PBDT 2866

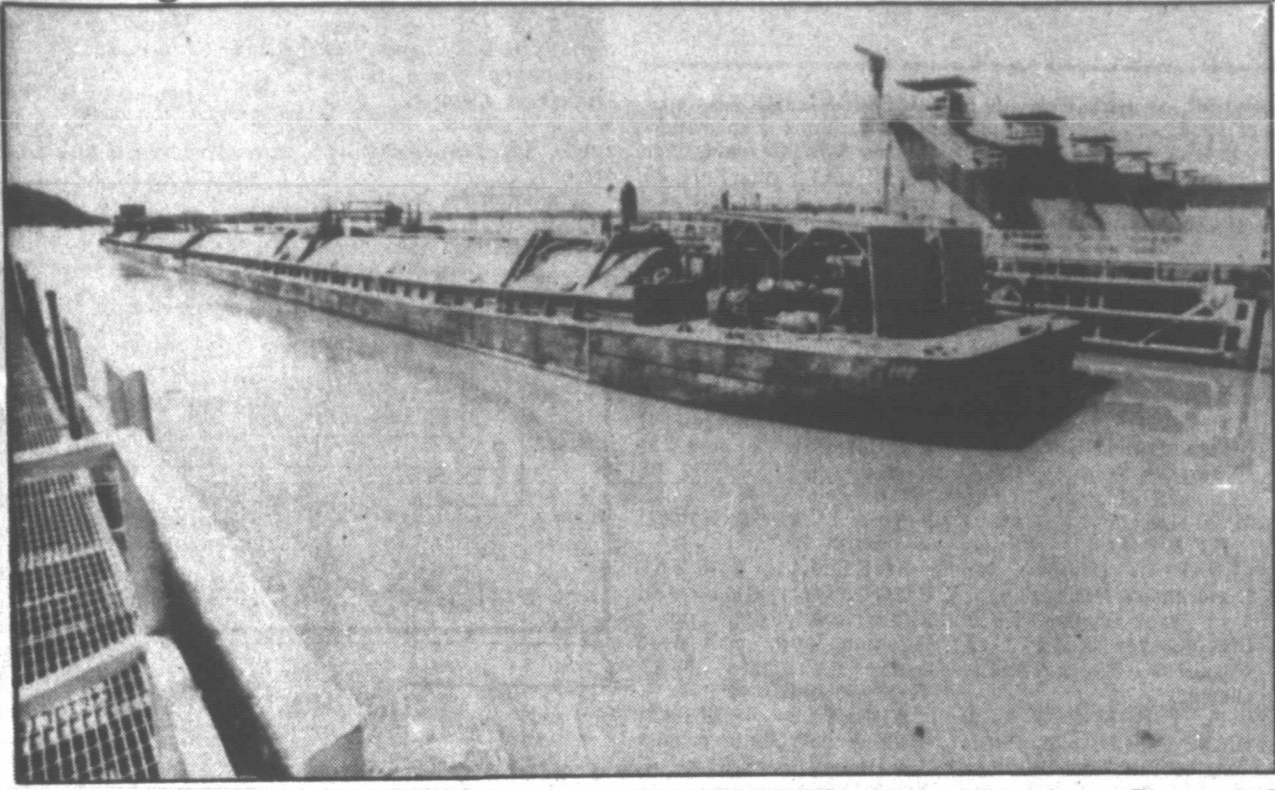
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Entering lock



Tow boat Sydalise Freeman enters on the upper pool side of Murray Lock and Dam on the Arkansas River west of Little Rock. (AP Laserphoto)

River is a gateway to world

By LINDA FRANKLIN  
Associated Press Writer

Outside a grocery near the center of Catoosa, Okla., children sit in an old wooden chair and lean against the low building savoring after-school ice cream and candy. A few yards away, a dog lying in the street takes a long, lazy look at a passing car.

A few miles from the town of 4,000, the pace is brisker. That's where the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System begins a 445-mile odyssey through Oklahoma's oil-rich fields, past Arkansas' rolling Ozarks and fertile valleys before the landscape flattens into delta country and the river spills into the Mississippi River. Sometimes the water widens into a sparkling lake before snaking on downstream.

Critics labeled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project, which cost \$1.3 billion to build and took almost two decades to complete, a pork barrel. Legend has it that Will Rogers said the Arkansas, which in bygone days alternately dried into puddles and ran in torrents, ought to be paved. But 12 years and 72 million tons of cargo after President Richard Nixon dedicated the river system on June 5, 1971, people in port cities say the river is more boon than boondoggle.

Barges, nudged along by towboats with such names as Miss Lily Peter, carry wheat, soybeans, coal, steel, water softener salt, oyster shells, vermiculite and even parts for nuclear power plants.

A goal of the system was to link landlocked states with ports of call around the world. Some say it has succeeded. But opinion is still divided.

"In my opinion, it was a pork-barrel project that was clearly not justified on the basis of navigation benefits," Tom McNamara said. He's director of waterway studies for the Association of American Railroads headquartered in Washington. "It's a project for which the expenditures don't seem warranted."

"There just isn't any question about the value of that navigation system and as time goes on we're going to appreciate it more," Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said. "I'm a great champion of that river and I think it's money well spent."

And Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., says, "I think it will be the future of development in middle America," he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built the river system for about \$1.3 billion, more than three times the \$385 million it took to build the Panama Canal in 1914. A Corps economist says that canal probably would cost 10 times that amount if it were built now. The Arkansas River system was the largest civil works project the Corps had undertaken. That distinction now falls to the Tennessee-Tombigbee, a system in Mississippi and Alabama being built to shorten the route from the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico.

"We don't feel the traffic on the river has been nearly enough on our part of it to justify the cost," said Jim Standard, managing editor of The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. The newspaper had reservations about the cost when the Arkansas River system was being constructed. "It hasn't been very effective in moving wheat out of the state, Standard said.

Bill Thomas, an administrator at the Port of Catoosa, said tonnage handled through that facility rose from 86,754 in 1971 to 1,606,000 in 1982. At the Muskogee, Okla., port, traffic has risen from 64,345 tons in 1971 to 422,320 tons in 1982, said Biddy Bennington, executive secretary.

Paul Revis, chief of navigation for the Corps' Little Rock district, said that in the 1950s the engineers decided an average of 13.2 million tons of annual cargo were needed to justify the project cost. The river, according to a Corps publication, can handle 35 million to 45 million tons annually. The 13.2 million target is 38 percent of 35 million capacity. But Lawrence H. Kissell, a navigation economist with the Corps' regional office in Dallas, said any capacity figure is a guess. "There is a capacity on the river, but I don't know what it is," Kissell said. Of the figure in the booklet, he said, "I wouldn't hang my hat on it."

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said studies in the 1940s estimated traffic at 9 million tons annually. The highest annual tonnage since the system opened all the way to Catoosa was 9.8 million in 1978. The lowest was 4.2 million in 1971. Figures have been above 6.5 million since 1976. Through April of 1983, 2.6 million had been shipped.

The Corps estimated in 1964 that flood control, on three dams on Arkansas River tributaries in Oklahoma, would provide an average of \$6.6 million annually in benefits over the life of the project. The dams also help in the regulation of the water flow on the navigation system. Navigation benefits and savings in transportation were estimated in 1949 as \$40.5 million or 54 percent of the total of the project's direct benefits. Other benefits, the year figured and their amounts are: power value, 1965, \$14.8 million; channel stabilization, 1954,

\$6.5 million; water supply, 1965, \$828,900; fish and wildlife, 1965, \$312,000; recreation, 1966, \$2.3 million; and redevelopment, 1968, \$3.4 million. That totals \$75.3 million. The Corps estimated when it built the project that it would return \$1.50 for every dollar spent.

The Corps project, named for the late Sens. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and John L. McClellan of Arkansas, was budgeted \$25 million in fiscal year 1983 for operation and maintenance.

Ivan L. Hobson, chief of economics and social analysis for the Corps in Dallas, said the McClellan-Kerr is in its infancy. "Ten years is not enough time to determine the maturity of any navigation project," Hobson said. "The McClellan-Kerr will probably reach some degree of maturity in 20 years."

"I have no doubt in my own

mind that we'll be running in the 20s and 30s long before the project has lived its useful life," Revis said. Figures on the design life of the project varied from 50 to 100 years. Revis said the system of 17 locks and dams on the main channel could easily function for 100 years.

Hammerschmidt said a Corps national waterways study projects growth of up to 13 million tons in 10 years

Toll-free number draws hundreds of calls reporting Louisiana polluters

By DAVID McCORMICK  
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's Department of Natural Resources is getting hundreds of calls each month on its new telephone hotline set up to encourage citizens to blow the whistle on polluters.

"We're getting about 15 calls a day, and a lot of them have very good information," said Robert Lawrence, who runs the 24-hour hotline service.

"We've received the first notification of several hazardous waste discharges from it."

Among those was a gas chemical leak at a Shell oil plant in New Orleans for which the company was fined the maximum \$50,000.

The department proposed the toll-free number after an anonymous caller reported that the Placid oil refinery in Baton Rouge was secretly dumping phenol into the Mississippi River.

Placid was later fined \$625,000 for that and other violations by the state, and is now facing federal charges.

In both cases, the companies were criticized particularly for not reporting the violations as required by law.

Lawrence said most of the calls come from Baton Rouge, New Orleans and the industrial corridor stretching along the Mississippi River between them.

The area is an environmentalist's nightmare.

For almost 90 miles, the Mississippi is lined with oil refineries and chemical plants that are permitted to dump wastewater into the river, from which New Orleans draws its drinking water.

Limits are set on the concentrations of hazardous chemicals that can be present in that wastewater, but the large number of plants makes it hard to detect violations.

Environmental inspectors are routinely forced to give advance notice before entering some plants, and the department has been forced

to seek court orders to visit some sites.

"Louisiana is one of the few states to have this service," said DNR Secretary Frank Simoneaux, who praised its ability to turn citizens' complaints into action.

Lawrence said the service, initiated in March, also has proved a good public relations project for the department, which has come under frequent fire from environmental groups as being too slow to move against polluters.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from the public," he said, noting that callers aren't required to identify themselves if they don't want to.

Callers are never greeted by an answering machine, he said. During the day, Lawrence or one of his staff members answers the line and can question callers for details. Nights and weekends, an answering service operator forwards calls to the department's duty officer on call.

The cost of the service and the staff to run it is around \$1,000 a month, said Lawrence.

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Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

<p><b>PATIO KITCHEN</b> PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.</p> <p><b>PK DELTA 1</b> Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid. <b>ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*</b> List price \$155.00 Less 20% -31.00 124.00 5% sales tax 6.20 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$200.20 1BUDGET PRICE \$242.28 Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>PK REGENT 1</b> Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner; 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming. <b>ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*</b> List price \$228.00 Less 20% -45.60 182.40 9.12 5% sales tax 9.12 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$261.52 1BUDGET PRICE \$316.44 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>DUCANE</b> Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminized-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.</p> <p><b>DUCANE 1502</b> Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf. List price \$372.00 Less 20% -74.40 297.60 5% sales tax 14.88 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$382.48 1BUDGET PRICE \$462.80 Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>DUCANE 802</b> Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack. List price \$216.00 Less 20% -43.20 172.80 5% sales tax 8.64 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$251.44 1BUDGET PRICE \$304.20 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p><b>ARKLA</b> Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks. <b>ARKLA GR840-EU</b> Real value for big families... 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 180 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator. <b>ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*</b> List price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 242.40 5% sales tax 12.12 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$324.52 1BUDGET PRICE \$392.40 Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>DUCANE 2002</b> Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotating motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf. <b>ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*</b> List price \$495.00 Less 20% -99.00 396.00 5% sales tax 19.80 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$485.80 1BUDGET PRICE \$577.88 Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>DUCANE 4000</b> Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotating motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, rotwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose. <b>ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*</b> List price \$711.00 Less 20% -142.20 568.80 5% sales tax 28.44 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$667.24 1BUDGET PRICE \$777.24 Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months.</p>	

\*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance except for Ducane 4000.

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# The honeymoon with legislature ended quickly for Texas governor

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — The relationship was honeymoon-fresh when Gov. Mark White, hailed like a family hero by the heavily Democratic Legislature, made his first speech to lawmakers.

"Our relationship is going to be one of partners. I have no desire to try to impose my will on this Legislature," he promised on Jan. 27, less than two weeks after taking the oath of office.

But four months later, when it was all over, White admitted he needed to go back and read "the separation of powers section of the state constitution." The honeymoon had given way to a power struggle, and the governor had lost the battles for his two top projects.

On the session's final night, the freshman governor ventured back into the House in a conciliatory mood.

"We have had our differences, but that is only because we are all true Texans, and true to our heritage we fight hard for what we believe," he told representatives, calling the night a "time to shake hands and recognize our common bonds."

In the January speech, White promised not to make legislative recommendations just "for the sake of compiling a scorecard." As he returned to the House last Monday night, his office released a scorecard.

Under "Governor's Program Passed," 19 measures were listed, including:

- Utility regulation bills viewed as pro-consumer and in line with White's call for fairer rates. "The people have lost faith in the ability and purpose of the Public Utility Commission," White said in his January call for an elected commission.

He did not get the elected commission — but during the session all three PUC members quit, and White appointed replacements.

The governor did win legislative approval for other portions of his PUC package — electric utilities will no longer be allowed to automatically pass to customers the increasing cost of fuel; a "public counsel" will be established to represent ratepayers at PUC hearings; and the pass-through to customers of construction costs will be limited.

— Criminal justice reform bills aimed at reducing prison overcrowding, including a proposed constitutional amendment set for the November ballot that would take the governor out of the parole process and quicken inmate releases.

Another measure will set up community restitution centers to house non-violent offenders who otherwise would go to prison.

— A drop in the interest rate ceiling on credit cards. The 1981 Legislature set a 24 percent ceiling. As of July 1, there will be a 22 percent maximum, with review of the rate every 90 days.

**Unemployment down in state**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate dropped one-tenth of a percent during May to 8 percent of the work force, the Texas Employment Commission said Friday.

"The decline is slight but it is encouraging to see it continue," said James Barnes, labor market analyst. "The decline also reflected continued improvement in the labor force although there was a slight increase in those entering the labor market."

Barnes said the June figures probably would reflect the expected large numbers of college and high school graduates looking for jobs.

The small drop in unemployment "reinforces the prevailing view that the economy is experiencing a modest recovery," said Bryan Richey of Dallas, U.S. Labor Department regional commissioner for labor statistics.

He said border towns and counties showed no marked improvement because of devaluation of the peso in Mexico. Laredo, he said, had an unemployment rate of more than 20 percent.

"At other places in the state, the unemployment rate is very low — a little better than 3 percent," he said.

Under "Governor's Program Failed" in the press handout White's staff distributed, there were but two — teacher pay raise and an elected PUC. The measures were White's top priorities.

Both chambers voted against the governor's call for an elected PUC.

Neither body even debated White's \$1.27 billion tax hike and teacher pay raise proposal. The idea never made it beyond the committee stage, and some lawmakers blamed White for waiting too long to get the program moving.

The tax hike was not mentioned in White's first speech to the Legislature. In fact, he told them that by properly setting priorities, "I see absolutely no reason for increasing the taxes paid by the people of Texas."

After the session, White told reporters, "I tried everything I could to get them to address the issue of education."

He conceded he might have proceeded a bit too slowly in the early months of the session, but said he did so "to be very cautious and to be very careful to let the Legislature work its will." White said he pushed more vigorously in the closing weeks.

"I was gentle and I was tough, and I don't think either one of those were persuasive in this case," he said. "I don't know what else I could have done."

Unmentioned in "Governor's Program Failed" was his January call for required automobile safety seats for children under 4. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, won Senate approval for the measure, but it died near the bottom of the House agenda on the final night it could have been considered.

White's endorsement of "harsher penalties" for drunken drivers helped win approval for an idea that gathered almost universal backing in the Legislature.

However, two related measures — a ban on open alcoholic beverages in vehicles and raising the drinking age to 21 — failed. Neither bill was in White's program.

Lawmakers approved several unemployment compensation revisions proposed by White in his January speech. The recommendations of his

emergency committee on the topic were adopted by the Legislature.

But now, that whole effort is in jeopardy now because of lawmakers' inability to reach a compromise on the bill that keeps the Texas Employment Commission in business. TEC probably will be one of the topics of an anticipated special session.

Some lawmakers said White went wrong in what he wanted from the Legislature and, at times, how he tried to get it. At a time when White was considering vetoing the bill that kept the Railroad Commission in business, Rep. Bill Messer was annoyed at the tactics.

"There's a certain etiquette we try to follow," said Messer, D-Belton and House sponsor of the RRC bill. "I think we all try to defer to those rules of etiquette. I don't think he's done that yet."

The etiquette in question, according to Messer, is a tradition of talking to bill sponsors about bill vetoes before talking with anyone else.

"He hasn't seen fit to do that," said Messer.

There was no veto, but White said he had considered killing the bill.

The successes listed on White's scorecard drew a curious look from Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, who questioned the governor's role in criminal justice reform bills.

Keller and Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, were the architects of the package aimed at reducing prison overcrowding. The bills were listed in White's "Governor's Program Passed" section.

"It was not the governor's program," said Keller. "On several occasions they wanted to make it the governor's program."

Portions of the package drew initial opposition from White, he said.

"This guy didn't have a package. He wanted to piggy-back on other people's programs," said Keller, who was miffed at what he said was the governor's attempt to take credit for the work of other people.

White upset some lawmakers with his television ad campaigns urging Texans to push for approval of an elected PUC and increased taxes to fund teacher pay hikes.

"It's probably hurting his

progress here," said Keller. Others didn't mind White's direct appeal to the public.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, gave White a generally positive review, crediting him for salvaging work on a higher education bill that hovered close to death when two lawmakers locked in a personality clash that blocked progress.

"The chance of losing the whole package looked pretty real for several days," Hill said.

With White's help, a conference committee wrapped up work on a proposed constitutional amendment that would spread the Permanent University Fund to additional Texas A&M and University of Texas campuses. The amendment also sets aside \$100 million in 1985 for state colleges outside the UT and A&M systems.

"We have debated this issue for a decade now," White said in his January speech. "We have seen one proposal after another founder and fail."

Hill acknowledged that White's legislative efforts were slow in coming, a problem faced by many first-term governors hot off the campaign trail.

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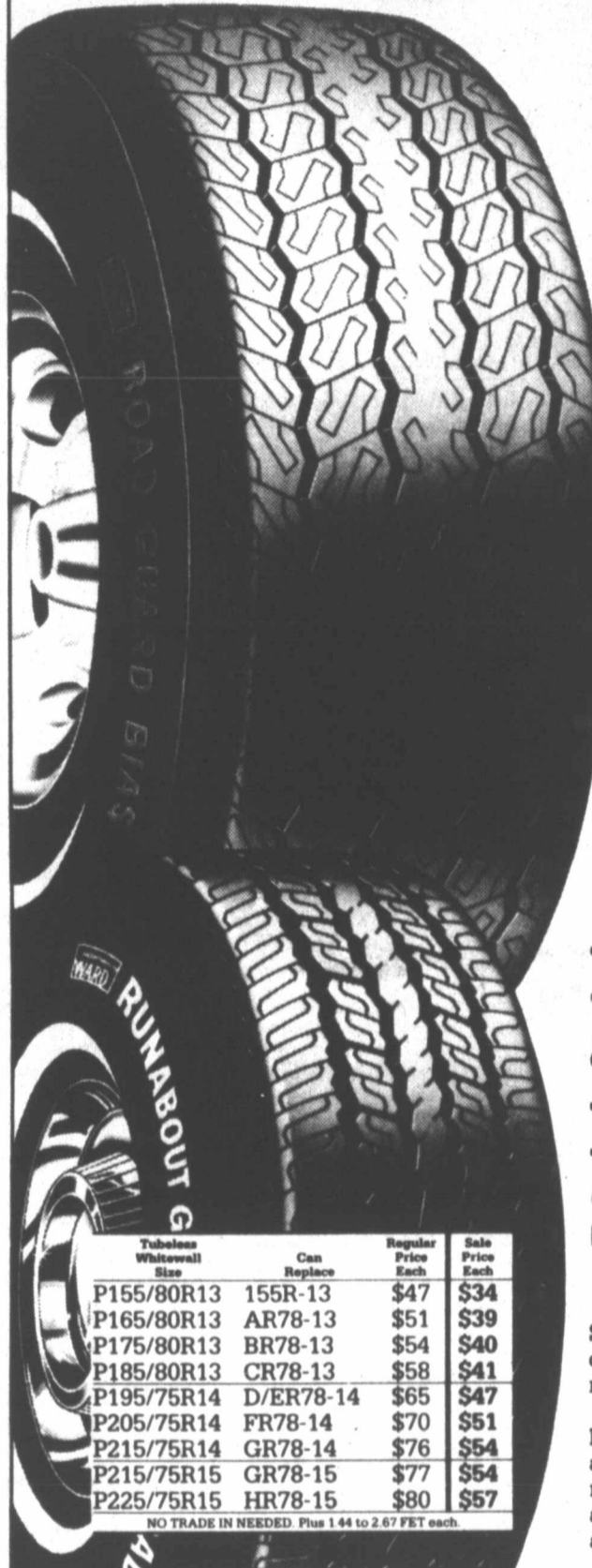
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# SPORTS

## Former Oilers



Several persons affiliated with the former Pampa Oilers professional baseball team still live in Pampa. They are (front, l-r) Newt Secrest, catcher; Lloyd Summers, catcher; R.L. Edmondson Jr., former owner's son; R.D. "Doug" Mills, former owner, and Deck Woldt, second base-center field. (back, l-r) T.J. Johnson, catcher-outfield; Earl Davis, pitcher-first base; Joe Fortin, outfield-first base; Warren Hasse, co-owner of

KPDN-Radio and Oiler baseball announcer; Lefty Cox, first base, and Harold Miller, original co-owner. Not pictured are Frank Kempa, second base, and Floyd Hatcher, pitcher. Hatcher was a bat boy for the Dansiger Road Runners, a semi-pro team which later became the Oilers. First baseman Bob Bailey, not pictured, is a Pampa native now living in Brownfield. (Staff Photo)

### Fourth in a six-part series

## The Oilers: Pampa's Boys of Summer

**By L.D. STRATE**  
The 1951 season went from bad in May to worse in September for the Pampa Oilers.

Pampa had won the regular-season pennant in 1950, but the pitching and defense fell apart in 1951, and the Oilers found themselves struggling to stay out of the cellar.

Pitcher George Payte, a 22-game winner the year before, struggled along with a sore arm and back problems. Fielding miscues with runners on base also hurt the Oilers.

By the end of August, the Oilers were 25 games out of first place and all hopes were gone for a playoff spot.

It was a negative season for the entire league. Paid attendance was down 7.6 percent from a year ago, and only three teams—Abilene, Lubbock and Albuquerque—made a profit at the gate.

The Abilene Blue Sox won the pennant with ease, owning an 8½-game lead over second-place Albuquerque. Abilene beat Lubbock, four games to three, and Lamesa, four games to one, in the playoffs.

In 1952, Grover Seitz went to manage the Clovis Plainsmen again while Jake Phillips, a Fort Worth shoe salesman, took over the Oilers.

The Oilers appeared to have shaken off the dismal '51 season and were in the playoff picture again, at least through the first three months.

Pampa was in a three-way tie for third place with Lamesa and Albuquerque at the end of May. Pampa had slipped into fourth going into

July when injuries started piling up. By the end of the month, the Oilers were stuck in last place, 25½ games out.

Meanwhile, Seitz and his Plainsmen were running away from the rest of the league. By the end of July, Clovis had opened up a 19½-game lead.

With his roster thinned by injuries, Phillips desperately searched for help elsewhere. The Oilers purchased infielder Doug Lewis and pitcher Stan Kaipinski from other league teams. It didn't help, although the Oilers did escape the cellar.

Clovis won the pennant by a 17½-game margin in one of the most lopsided races in league history. Pampa finished in next to last place, 32½ games out of first.

Pampa did place three players on the all-star squad for the annual North-South game. They were centerfielder Deck Woldt, first baseman Ed Sudol, and pitcher Max Molberg. Sudol would later become a Major League umpire.

Molberg won 19 games for the Oilers that year.

"I was happy to make the all-star team, but it was a bad year for the Oilers," remembers Woldt. "We had a lot of injuries and we just couldn't get the necessary help from the other farm teams."

Clovis was shocked by Amarillo, four games to one, in the semi-final round of the playoffs. The Gold Sox swept Borger in four games in the championship round.

Clovis fans thought enough of Seitz despite the playoff loss to present him with a new 1952 Mercury.

The league was revised in 1952 to include Roswell, N.M., Plainview and El Paso-Juarez, N.M. Abilene and Lamesa dropped out to join other leagues.

The Oilers' chances of improving were considered slim in 1953. Woldt, first baseman Doug Lewis and Molberg, 19-12 a year ago, were the only returning veterans.

Albuquerque was picked as the team to beat and Pampa was expected to spend most of the season trying to stay out of the cellar.

But the Oilers turned out to be an early-season surprise.

With Lewis and catcher-manager Ted "Porky" Pawelek leading the way, the Oilers were in fifth place, only 3½ games out of first place by the end of May.

Lewis was leading the Oilers with a .407 batting average and 21 RBIs while Pawelek was batting .404 with 31 RBIs.

However, the Oilers would draw no closer than two games of making the playoffs, despite winning eight of their last nine games in September.

Pampa finished in fifth place, two games behind Plainview. Albuquerque made the media's pre-season prediction come true by winning the pennant by a 7½-game margin over Clovis and Lubbock, both tied for second.

In an exciting playoff, the Dukes beat Clovis, 5-3, in the seventh and final game.

Lewis, Woldt and pitcher Sad Sam Williams, the league's Rookie of the Year, represented the Oilers on the WT-NM All-Star squad.

Lewis, who worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo in the off-season, batted .388 and set a new league record in doubles with 70. The old record of 62 was set just a season ago by I.B. Palmer of Lubbock.

Woldt, who was a Pampa junior high coach, batted .332 and knocked in 55 runs.

Williams, who hailed from Montgomery, Alabama, posted a 26-12 record along with 135 strikeouts. He was recalled to the Oklahoma City Indians the next season.

Pawelek was a prime candidate for all-star honors, but he was suspended in July by league president Hal Sayles for throwing dirt in an umpire's face. He missed several games.

The Oilers drew 50,618 fans, a slight increase over 1952, but league attendance was down by one percent.

(Next: The Money Hitters)

## Texas Tech signs swimmer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — David Haynes of Houston signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech University Friday, becoming the Red Raiders' fourth swimming recruit, said swimming coach Ron Holihan.

Haynes joins Jim Heaney of Gainesville, Fla., Barry Ernst of McAllen and Wes Bratton of Albuquerque, N.M., as the newest swimmers to the Texas Tech tank program.

Haynes, 6-2 and 170 pounds, graduated from Cypress Creek High School where he lettered four years and was team co-captain his senior year.

## In College World Series

# Longhorns advance to semifinals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas center fielder Mike Trent tried to hide after tying a College World Series record Friday night and Longhorn pitcher Calvin Schiraldi said two of his three pitches weren't working in his five-hit shutout in first-round play of the NCAA baseball championships here.

The top-ranked Longhorns ripped first-time CWS entrant James Madison 12-0 to advance to Monday's 7:10 p.m. CDT winners bracket semifinal against No. 3-ranked Oklahoma State, a 3-1 victor over second-ranked Stanford in Friday night's other first-round game.

James Madison and Stanford play Sunday at 5:10 p.m. in an elimination game.

Trent scored four runs on three bunt singles and a walk to tie 13 others for the single game scoring record in CWS

action. He came close to breaking the record in an eight-run eighth when he raced home from first on a ground-rule double by Bryan Burrows.

"I didn't see the ball Bryan hit. I went on and scored and hid in the dugout until they called me back," said Trent. "I was hoping they wouldn't see."

Schiraldi, 13-3, struck out five but claimed his fastball didn't work and his fastball had no zip.

"My fastball wasn't overpowering and my slider kept me in the game all night," Schiraldi said. "I wasn't thinking about a shutout, I just wanted to have a good outing after that one I had during the regionals (eight walks in a loss to Mississippi State)."

The 62-14 Longhorns then sent 13 batters to the plate in

an eight-run eighth. Trent, Jeff Hearron and Steve Labay picked up their third hits of the game in the big inning.

"After we fell behind 4-0, I just wanted to stay away from the big inning — but we didn't," said James Madison Coach Brad Babcock. "We never made a threat."

The loss dropped James Madison, 37-12, into Sunday's losers bracket contest at 5:10 p.m. CDT against Stanford, 40-16-1.

In the nightcap, Oklahoma State, 47-14, used an unlikely home run hitter in its power-hitting lineup to down Stanford.

Leadoff hitter Tim Knapp lined a shot over the right field fence with Gary Green

on first to give OSU a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning.

"As far as I'm concerned, my main priority is to get on base so the guys behind me have somebody to hit in," said Knapp, who also doubled in the game.

Freshman designated hitter Peter Incaviglia added an insurance run with his 22nd homer of the season for Oklahoma State in the seventh inning.

The Cowboys came into the tournament with more home runs (86) than any club in the eight-team field. Second with 79 was Stanford, who also picked up its lone run off OSU pitchers Dennis Livingston and Gary Kanwisher with Eric Hardgrave's solo shot in the second inning.

## Six inducted into Texas hall of fame

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and Texas schoolboy football coaching legend Gordon Wood of Brownwood were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Saturday along with four other sports greats.

Joining Staubach and Wood at the enshrinement ceremonies were former Texas All-American Bud McFadin, Houston golf coach Dave Williams, New York Jet former wide receiver Don Maynard, and former major league baseball player Pinky Whitney.

Staubach won two Super Bowls as a quarterback for the Cowboys.

Although he was raised in Cincinnati and went to school at the Naval Academy, he said, "I feel a part of Texas because Texas has been the only state my family has known. This gives us all a closer tie to the state."

Wood has coached Brownwood High School to a 383-77-11 record for an .825 winning percentage. In more than 40 years, his teams have won nine state

championships.

"Maybe my induction will be a stepping stone for other high school coaches (getting into the Hall of Fame)," Wood said.

McFadin was a consensus All-American lineman for the Longhorns during the 1950s and became an All-Pro in the early 1960s.

Maynard, who is from El Paso where he attended college, is the second all-time leading receiver in professional football history.

"I'm excited about being in the Hall of Fame," he said. "Just look at the people who are here."

Williams, who has taken his Cougar golf teams to 14 NCAA championships, said, "Being in the Hall of Fame makes you humble. You have to be lucky."

Whitney, 78, a former third baseman, had a career batting average of .295, and lives in San Antonio.

McFadin said, "There's a lot of nostalgia involved and I know there are some great athletes in the Hall. I've played against Don Maynard and I can tell you he was great."

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	27	21	.562
Toronto	27	21	.562
Baltimore	26	22	.542
New York	26	23	.531
Milwaukee	24	23	.511
Detroit	24	24	.500
Cleveland	23	25	.479

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	29	21	.580
Chicago	25	25	.500
Seattle	25	25	.500
Kansas City	21	23	.477
Oakland	21	28	.430
Minnesota	22	29	.433
Seattle	22	28	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	20	.583
Montreal	25	21	.543

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	26	15	.634
Atlanta	27	22	.550
San Francisco	27	23	.540
New York	23	26	.469
Cincinnati	23	29	.441
Houston	22	30	.423

SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1		
Cincinnati 1, Houston 1	Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	Montreal 5, San Francisco 2		
New York 5, Los Angeles 2	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 5		

Haynes joins Jim Heaney of Gainesville, Fla., Barry Ernst of McAllen and Wes Bratton of Albuquerque, N.M., as the newest swimmers to the Texas Tech tank program.

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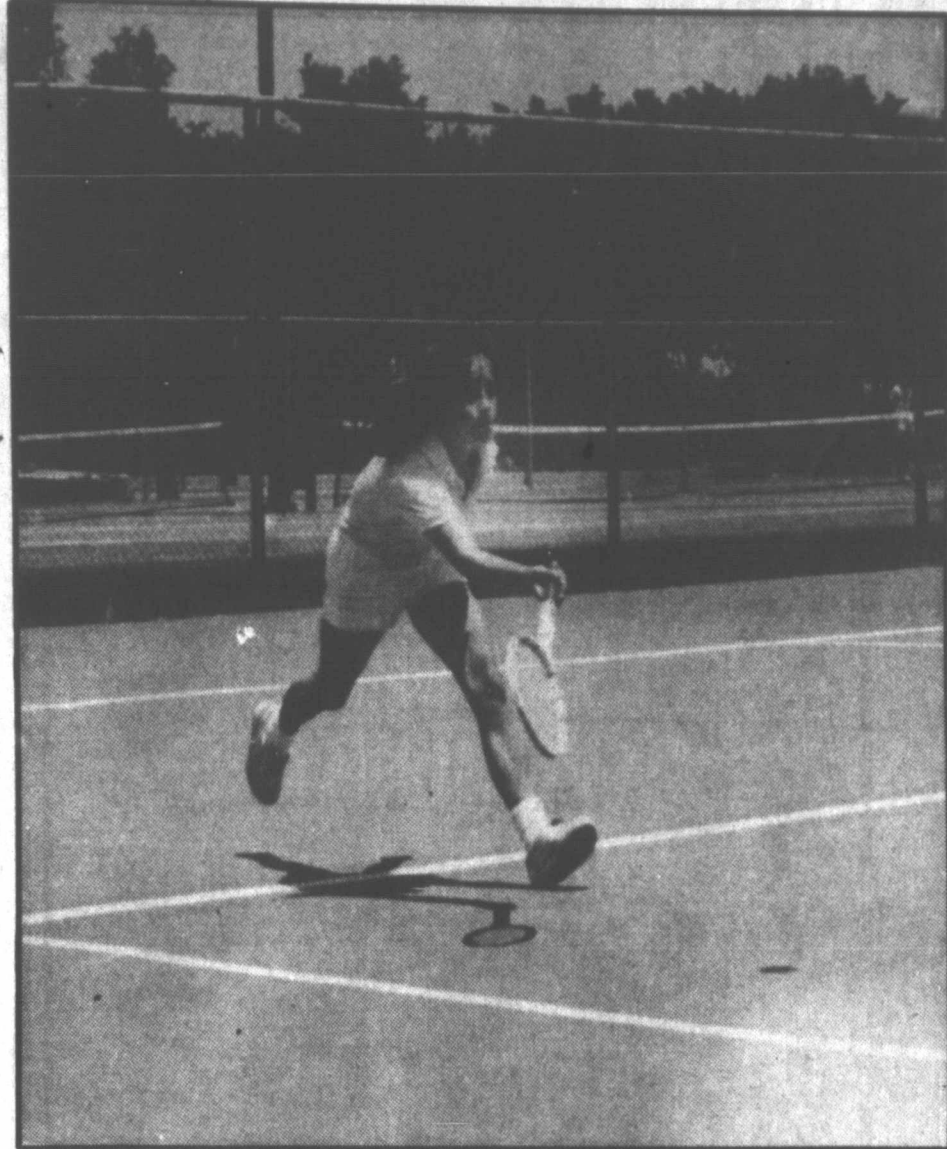
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Valiant Effort



Andrea Adcock (top photo) makes a valiant effort to get to a lob shot in 14 girls doubles action Friday during the Pampa Tennis Open. Miss Adcock and Shelly Teague (bottom photo) defeated

Stephanie Sanders and Amy Sprinkle, 6-7, 6-0 and 6-4, to win the doubles title. All four girls are from Pampa. The Open continues today with final-round play in the adult division. (Staff Photos)

Couples, Simpson tied for Kemper golf lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Fred Couples completed a 3-under-par 69 with a birdie on the final hole and tied Scott Simpson for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Couples, 23, finished three rounds over the difficult, 7,173-yard Congressional Country Club course in 210, 6-under par.

Simpson had to make a

scrambling par from deep rough on the side of a hill on the 18th to retain a share of the top spot. Simpson had three bogeys and shot a 74.

Tze-Chung Chen, a 24-year-old tour rookie from Taiwan who prefers to be known as T.C., was one stroke back at 211. He closed up with a 69.

Tom Kite, often the most steady of all the tour players, was within a single stroke

of the lead before he finished bogey-bogey-bogey.

That sent Kite reeling four strokes off the pace going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. He had a fat 76 and was fourth at 214.

George Burns, with a 74, was the only other man under par for 54 holes. He was at 215.

The group at par 216 included Craig Stadler, the

winner of this title the last two seasons, and Ben, South African Nick Price and John Mahaffey. Stadler closed up with a 69. Price shot 70. Mahaffey and Ben matched par 72.

Couples put himself in position to make a run at his first title by some spectacular scrambling. He missed eight greens, but saved par on seven of them. He had a dozen one-putts for par. Over one

stretch, he one-putted seven greens in a row.

Simpson stretched his 36-hole lead by playing the front side in par, but lost four strokes to Couples on the back. Couples played that side in 34, while Simpson required 38 strokes. He bogeyed the 12th after missing the green, 3-putted the 14th and had to work hard for par on the last.

SMU's Carter wins another shot title

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist University's Michael Carter won his sixth national collegiate shot put title in six attempts and Einar Vilhjalmsson of Texas, whose father owns the only medal Iceland has won in the Olympic Games, won the javelin throw in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Carter, the 1980 and 1981

outdoor shot put champion and winner of the 1980, 1981 and 1983 indoor crowns, regained the outdoor title from Dean Crouser of Oregon with a heave of 68 feet, 7 inches.

Carter, a standout middle guard on SMU's football team, had missed the entire 1982 track and field season with a football injury.

This was his first meeting against Crouser in the shot.

The husky Oregon senior won the shot put and discus titles last year and the discus championship this season. He was trying to become the second to capture two straight NCAA weight doubles.

The only one to do it was Randy Matson of Texas A&M in 1966 and 1967.

But Crouser couldn't match Carter's throw, nor the best of John Brenner of UCLA, who

finished second at 67-9/4. Crouser settled for third at 67-5/4.

The red-haired Vilhjalmsson, a left-hander, hurled the javelin 293 feet, 1 inch, only one inch short of the meet record he set in Thursday's qualifying.

Vilhjalmsson's winning throw came on his final attempt in the four-hour competition that was plagued by sporadic rain, lightning and thunder in Robertson Stadium at the University of Houston.

However, by the time the javelin ended — and four other field events had started — the sun was shining brightly.

A total of 19 finals was scheduled on the final program of the week-long meet.

Vilhjalmsson, the

fifth-place finisher in last year's NCAA meet, took the lead for good this time on his third try at 278-6, after changing javelins.

Steve Stockton of Northwestern (La.) State, the leader through the first two throws, wound up second at 271-10. Roald Bradstock of Southern Methodist was third at 264-7.

The winner's father, Vilhjalmur Einarsson, won the silver medal in the triple jump in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

Vilhjalmsson, from Reykjavik, Iceland, had been throwing consistently in the 270-280 range this season, before reaching the 290 mark in the collegiate championships. "I knew I could throw that far," he said.

Steward, Cross named to all-district ball teams

Catcher Jeff Steward and pitcher Devin Cross of Pampa have been named to the All-District 1-4A baseball teams.

Steward and Cross, both juniors, were second-team picks.

Pitcher Wayne Dotson of Lubbock Estacado was

named the Most Valuable Player.

Coach of the Year was a tie between Tom McPherson of Canyon and Ron Gardner of Lubbock Estacado.

Newcomer of the Year was Lynn Vanlandingham of Canyon.

OF—Vance Harris, Lubbock Dunbar; P—Wayne Dotson, Lubbock Estacado; P—Russell Schmidt, Canyon; P—Dale Holligan, Canyon; P—Jeff Railsback, Borger; DH—Brian Steffenson, Lubbock Dunbar; Utility—Johnny Kinzy, Canyon.

SECOND TEAM

C—Jeff Steward, Pampa; 1B—Ken Danford, Borger; 2B—Raymond Hokinson, Dumas; 3B—DeShawn Avery, Lubbock Estacado; SS—Brett Newton, Borger; OF—Felix Kennedy, Lubbock Estacado; OF—Mike Copeland, Dumas; OF—Mike Davila, Brownfield; P—Luis Chavez, Lubbock Dunbar; P—Devin Cross, Pampa; P—Brad Leiker, Levelland.

All-District 1-4A Baseball Team

FIRST TEAM

C—(tie) Chris Stimson, Borger; Cedric Wade, Lubbock Dunbar; 1B—Tony Sowell, Lubbock Estacado; 2B—(tie) Ron Bostick, Canyon; Mike Garibay, Lubbock Estacado; 3B—Shane Wade, Borger; SS—Dee Starkey, Dumas; OF—David White, Canyon; OF—Scott Hodson, Canyon.

SPORTS

Nichols sets cage camp

Garland Nichols' basketball camp will be held June 13-17 and June 20-24 at the Pampa Youth Center.

The first session (June 13-17) will be for advanced

players grades five through eight while the second session will be for any grade, any student.

Nichols can be contacted at 665-4929 or 669-2322 for more information.

Pampa softball schedule

Men's Open League Monday—6:30 p.m. Pupco vs. Pampa Lawnmowers, field one; Mick's vs. Heritage Ford, field two; Max's vs. Panhandle Meter Service, field three; 7:30 p.m. J.T. Richardson vs. Floyd's Auto Dusters, field one; Cowan Construction vs. Superior Supply, field two; New Yorkers vs. Vance Hall-KGRO, field three; 8:30 p.m. Cabot-Pampa Plant vs. Coney, field one; TLC Mobile Homes vs. Marcum Motors, field two; 9:30 p.m. Graham Furniture vs. Celanese, field one; Coronado Inn vs. Oilers, field two.

Women's Church League Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Two vs. Church of Christ One, field one.

Men's Church League Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Central Baptist vs. St. Matthews, field one.

Women's Church League Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Lamar Blue vs. Calvary Assembly, field two.

Men's Open League Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Atlas Van Lines vs. Pampa C & C, field three.

Men's Church League Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Central Baptist vs. St. Matthews, field one.

Women's Church League Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Lamar Blue vs. Calvary Assembly, field two.

Men's Open League Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Coney vs. Clifton Equipment, field three.

Men's Church League Tuesday—8:30 p.m. Church of Christ One vs. Lamar Eagles, field one; St. Vincents Men vs. Hobart Baptist, field two; 9:30 p.m. Calvary Assembly vs. St. Vincents Youth, field one; First Assembly Men vs. Calvary Baptist, field two.

Women's Open League Wednesday—6:30 p.m. J.T. Richardson vs. Curtis Well Service, field one.

Men's Open League Wednesday—6:30 p.m. Clifton Equipment vs. B & L Tank Trucks, field two.

Women's Open League Wednesday—6:30 p.m. B & L Tank Trucks vs. Norris Well Service, field three; 7:30 p.m. J.T. Richardson vs. Malone Oilfield Supply, field one.

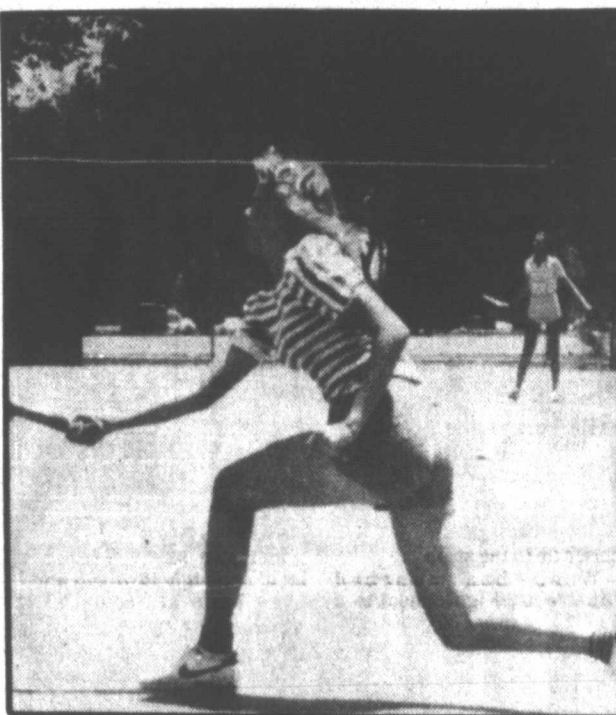
Men's Open League Wednesday—7:30 p.m. J.T. Richardson vs. Heritage Ford, field two; Panhandle Meter Service vs. TLC Mobile Homes, field three; 8:30 p.m. Cowan Construction vs. Halliburton Services, field one; Cabot-Pampa Plant vs. Pampa Lawnmowers, field two; 9:30 p.m. J-Bobs vs. Atlas Van Lines, field one; 9:30 p.m. Schiffman Machine vs. Mick's, field two.

Women's Open League Thursday—6:30 p.m. Norris Well Service vs. T-Shirts Plus, field one.

Men's Open League Thursday—6:30 p.m. Halliburton Services vs. New Yorkers, field two; Superior Supply vs. Coronado Inn, field three.

Women's Open League Thursday—7:30 p.m. Syd Blue vs. Marcum Motors, field one.

Men's Open League Thursday—7:30 p.m. Pupco vs. J.T. Richardson B, field two.



Frazier wins decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Marvis Frazier, using effective body punching, pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Joe Bugner on Saturday, 10 years after his father, former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, scored a 12-round decision over Bugner.

The 22-year-old Frazier, who at the age of 12 was a spectator when his dad beat Bugner in London, took charge at the outset, and the 33-year-old Bugner was never in the fight.

Judge Charles Spina saw the fight as a surprisingly close one, scoring it 64 for Frazier. Judge Harold Lederman scored it 8-2. Frazier, and judge Richard Murry saw it 10-0 for the winner.

The AP favored Frazier 9-1. "The 10 years seem just like yesterday," Bugner had

said before the fight.

The result was the same as 10 years ago — a Frazier winning — but a young Bugner gave Joe a tougher fight than an aging and heavy Bugner gave Marvis.

Bugner was never off his feet — he was knocked down in the 10th round 10 years ago — but he took a severe body pounding and was marked about both eyes.

The 6-foot-4 Bugner, weighing 237½, enjoyed a reach advantage over the 6-foot Frazier, who weighed 200½. It did him no good as Frazier was too fast and was in much better physical condition.

Frazier, now 10-0 with six knockouts, began working the body extremely well in the fourth round.

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P215-14	67.95	50.00
P205-15	65.95	49.00
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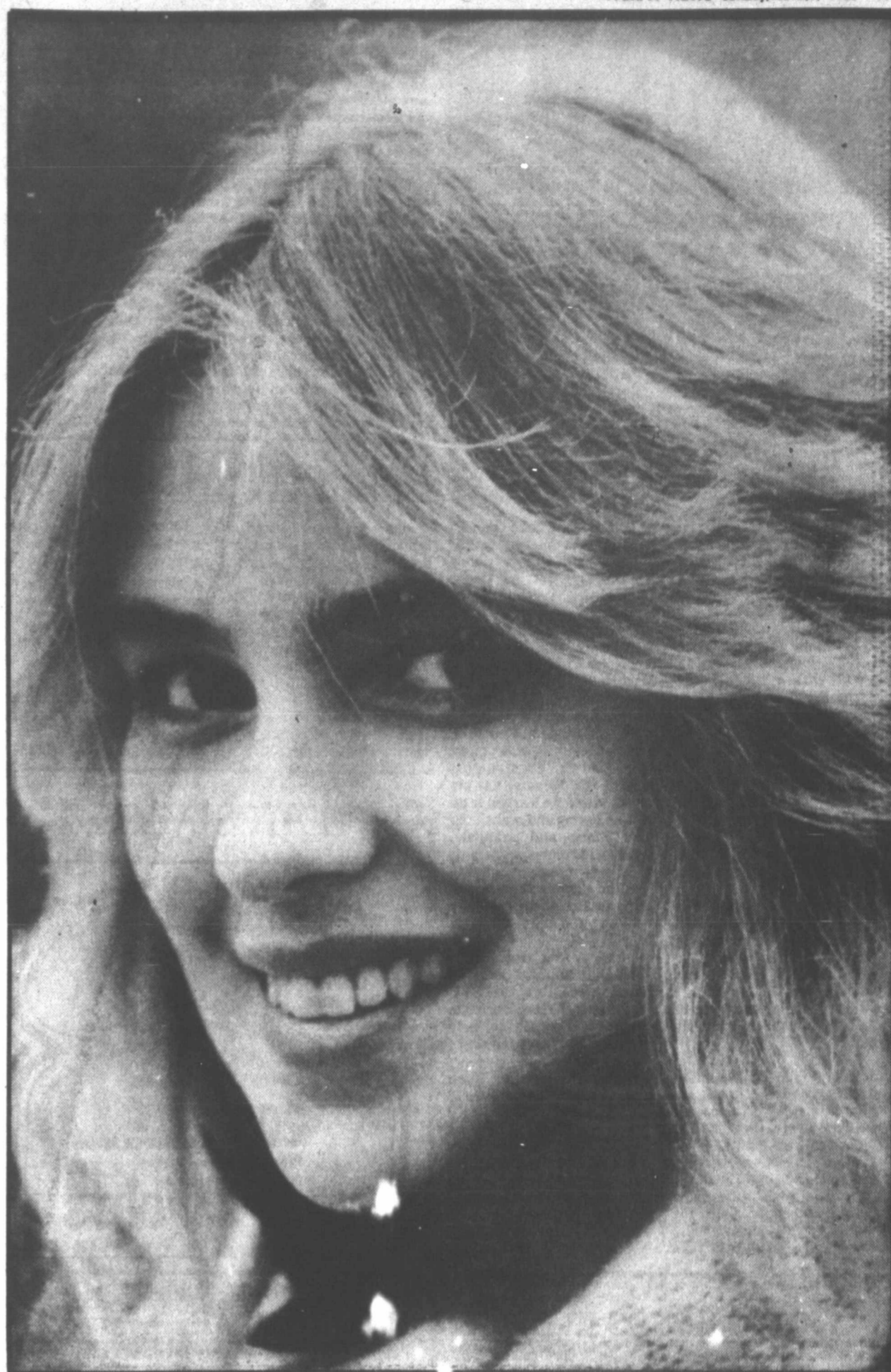
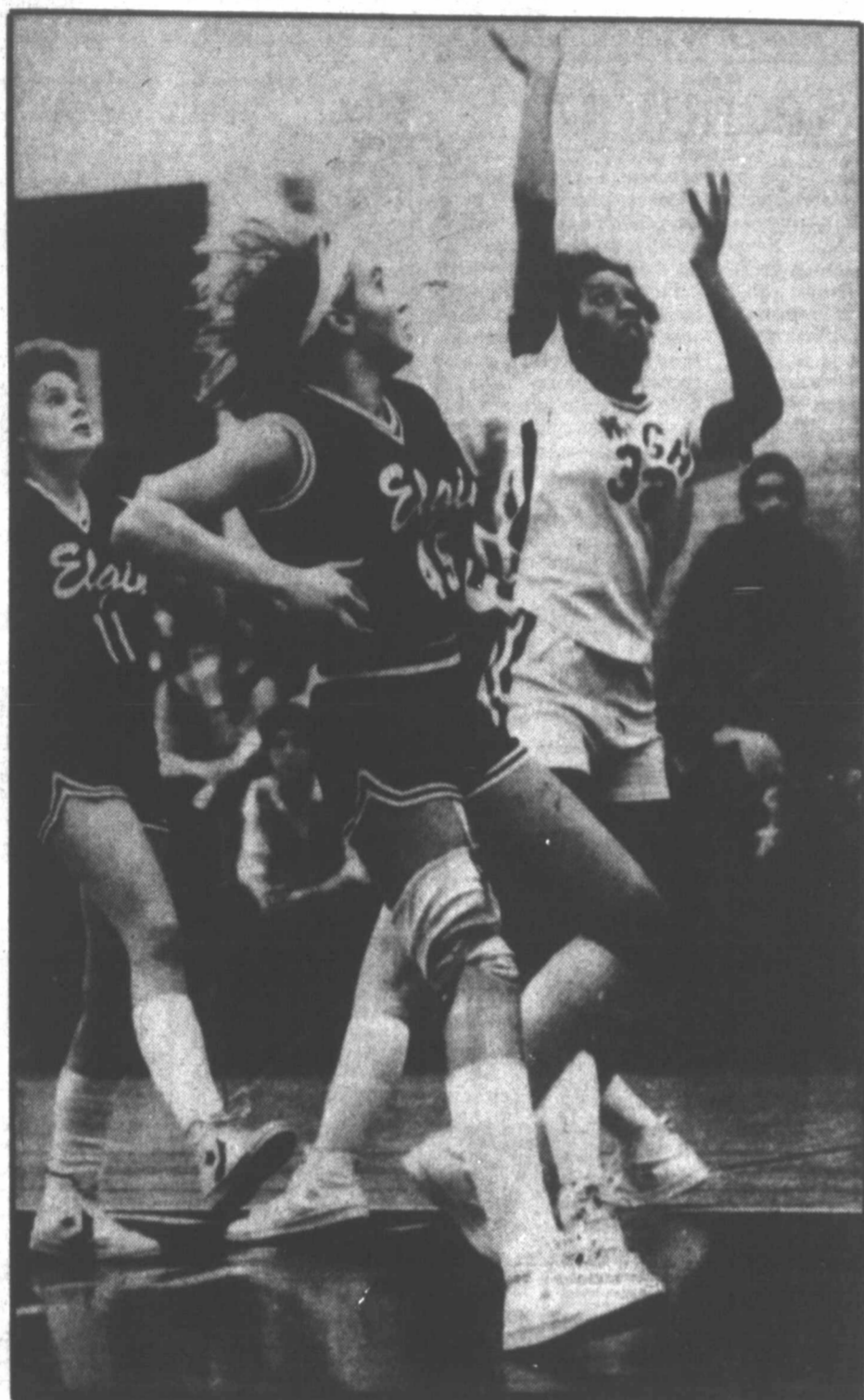


# Undaunted Donna

*Photo essay by Val Mazzenga*

Donna Alvine, 20, hustles for the rebound during a recent basketball game. She averages 13 points per game for the Elgin, Ill., Community College team and was voted the school's best athlete despite her handicap. Donna

was born with what is called a non - congenital defect. Her right leg ends at mid - calf. She was fitted with her first artificial leg when she was nine months old. She says she is able to do everything her friends do. "I manage to keep up," she says.



In addition to basketball, Donna Alvine's sporting interests include positions on the college's softball and volleyball teams. For the last three summers she has

been a lifeguard at an Elgin, Ill., park pool. She says she has saved "between 10 and 12 lives," while on duty, but the college sophomore insists sports is "still just a hobby. I was taught that school comes first."

Donna Alvine adjusts her helmet before a ride on the motorcycle she rides to and from school. She's hoping to join her friends on a bike trip to Florida this summer.



Donna catches up on her reading at home. She lives with her father and their dog Toja. Her durable prosthesis, made of fiber glass, wood and metal, leans against the

side of her bed. The artificial limb is fitted to Donna's leg just below the knee and she controls it with her calf muscles. Basketball more than any other sport plays

havoc with the leg's ankle and metal hinges at the joint. "I've had four ankles and lots of new parts since I got this leg in junior high," she explains.

# Dear Abby

*Couple treasures friends' memories, not their gifts*

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year you ran an invitation to an anniversary party asking guests to please write a little piece recalling a fond memory of the honorees rather than bring a gift. We hope to celebrate our golden wedding anniversary this summer and we honestly do not want any gifts!

Please run it soon before our children go hog wild! Thank you, and God bless you.  
MRS. A.G. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

**DEAR MRS. G.:** I'm glad you asked. Every day my mail brings me requests for this item. I have had to mimeograph it to meet the demand.

I am not complaining. The many responses I have received from grateful readers who have used this invitation more than compensate for the work involved:

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you

write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

**DEAR ABBY:** About 10 years ago, when I was a newlywed, after noticing how much my husband admired ladies with large breasts, I went to a plastic surgeon and had mine enlarged (silicone implants).

About a year later my breasts started to harden. Today they are as hard as rocks, and I am divorced and lonely. I am so embarrassed because of my breasts that I avoid any relationship that might lead to intimacy.

Abby, can this situation be corrected? If so, please tell me how.

WANTS TO LOVE AGAIN

**DEAR WANTS:** Go back to the plastic surgeon who performed the operation and see what he has to say. If you cannot return to the original doctor (or do not want to), consult with a board-certified plastic

surgeon and get his opinion. Your original implants may have to be replaced, but my experts say your present situation can be corrected.

**DEAR ABBY:** You asked your readers to tell you the difference between a lady and a tramp. I'm not sure I know what a lady is, but I do know that a tramp is not the same as a bum. Not in England, anyway.

In 1932, Al Jolson starred in a film titled, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." When it was shown in England, the title was changed to, "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp."

The reason: In England a "bum" is slang for "derriere," which is French for "tuchis," which is Yiddish for "fanny," which is slang for backside.

MOVIE BUFF

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (\$7 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Students learn ancient Maori carving technique

LAIE, Hawaii (AP) — Learning how to carve a Polynesian war canoe is not a requirement for passing general education classes at Brigham Young University-Hawaii, but the ancient skill can be learned there from one of the world's few remaining master teachers.

Barney Christi, 62, New Zealand-born Maori and master carver, has been teaching students this nearly "lost" art for six years, giving them guidance in basic carving techniques, the proper manner of sharpening their tools and safety precautions necessary for the skill.

"Uncle Barney," as he is called by his students and co-workers at the Polynesian Cultural Center where the class is held, first began learning this unique skill 40 years ago, as a young man in the New Zealand village of Nu haka.

Two Maori master carvers, John and Pine Taiapa, chose eight young men as apprentices. For two and one-half years they built a local church, which now serves as a community recreation hall in Nu haka.

In addition to learning basic construction skills, the team spent tedious hours carving the traditional tuku

tuku and pukakaho panels that line the interior walls. These artistic panels, which tell stories about the Maori culture, serve secondarily as insulation.

The symbolic messages in the panels had been kept secret for so long among the Maori elite that when they died much of the meaning was lost forever.

As Christi said of the experience, "It was more than just a construction project. It became an art school where we learned to do scroll painting and make tuku panels and pukakaho panels with pampas grass. It is quite an artistic process to take the sheaf of the pampas grass, match them perfectly end to end and make a panel."

Ten years ago, the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, adjacent to the BYU campus here, asked Christi to come to Hawaii to help preserve and teach the art of carving to visitors, students and professionals. Each semester he instructs 10 to 12 students from the BYU-Hawaii Art Department, and lectures and demonstrates to tourists and Center visitors. He conducted a special seminar one summer for a group of 15 carvers from the mainland.

According to Christi, the

students may be required to spend the entire semester learning one design such as the "wae wae pakura," a pattern that represents the footprint of a swamp hen. Students usually begin by carving this design onto a small piece of totara wood or some other light-grained wood available in Hawaii.

Another pattern that is often used is the "pakati haehae" or "lines and notches."

These three-sided figures are quite complicated and it is necessary for the artist "to go through precise stages to arrive at the final product."

Christi says, "If a stage is done incorrectly usually the whole design must be reworked."

Besides the totara wood, Christi has worked with wood from the kauri tree. Because this tree grows over 100 feet

high it was the wood of preference for Maori canoe builders.

Christi says a Maori canoe can take two years to build, but if it's constructed properly it will never tip over.

The Maori "wakkairo" or wood carving is also representational, said Christi, and tells a story or history. Many buildings in each village are adorned with these carvings, each representing a certain phase of some ancestor's life.

Students may register for Christi's class for more than one semester, as they

advance in skill and try new projects such as bowls, weapons, or tikis.

While teaching at BYU-Hawaii, Christi has carved hundreds of pieces, including a replica of a Maori war canoe, buildings, weapons and many decorative pieces that have been given to visitors and dignitaries around the world.

Although many students have been exposed to Christi's Maori art, Christi is relying on his two sons, Angus, 22, and Douglas, 19, to carry on the cultural tradition.

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# A century of bridal wear is on display

CANYON — "Here Comes the Brides," an exhibit of bridal fashions, opens at the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum Saturday, June 11.

The exhibit will use the museum's collection of wedding dresses, groom's clothing, trousseau items and accessories to interpret wedding attire and customs during the last hundred years, says JoAnne Arasim, the museum's curator of textiles.

"The bridal exhibit will feature typical wedding fashions from 1876 through 1983," said Arasim. All of the clothing is from the permanent historic fashion collection of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society, she added.

The exhibit cases in the museum's Hall of Historic Fashions have been redesigned to reflect decades in the past hundred years of fashion history, said Carol Cline, curator of exhibits. In addition to bridal clothing, each case contains period furniture and decorative arts illustrating the interior styles of each era. All of the art, furniture and artifacts are from the society's collections, she said.

Wedding dresses are all examples of typical attire in each decade, said Arasim. "For instance, one of the outstanding examples of bridal fashions in the 1890s is the dress that was worn in 1897 by Grace Dow Bugbee. A good example of 1920s fashions is the dress worn by Oiver Rea Eakle Barfield, who married in Amarillo in 1925. This dress was designed in Paris by the House of Worth. It's embroidered in silver beads and pearls," she said.

"The 1940s is represented by Ruth Moore's dress, handmade by the groom's mother, a dressmaker in Raton, N.M. It's typical of the '40s because of the slender silhouette, the peplum ruffle around the hips and the points on the sleeves," Arasim said.

One case is devoted to trousseau items from the 1892 wedding of Susan Rector to James Rutherford. The entire trousseau — shoes, dresses, hosiery, handkerchiefs — is displayed.

A groom's case contains men's full dress suits, one worn in 1911 and one worn in 1929. Another case is devoted to bride's

second day or "going away" dresses of the 1890s, 1920s and 1940s.

The new exhibit will also deal with some of the little-known facts about the origin and meaning of several bridal traditions, Arasim said.

"Some of the earlier gowns were in color, rather than white," she said. "Mrs. Austin's dress, for instance, is brown silk and velvet. She was married in 1876. Also on display is a dress from 1886, which is maroon satin and velvet." White wedding gowns became traditional after 1900, Arasim added.

"Here Comes the Brides" opens June 11 at the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and will continue through the summer. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Miss Oliver Eakle and Mr. B. I. Barfield, in the photo

at right, pose for their 1925 wedding portrait in Amarillo. Miss Eakle is wearing a wedding dress designed at the House of Worth in Paris, embroidered in silver beads and pearls. The dress is one of many displayed at the Panhandle - Plains Museum in Canyon this summer as part of the "Here Comes the Brides" exhibit. (Special photo)

## Homemakers News

### Choose ceiling fans for coolness and cost

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Ceiling fans continue to be a "hot" item in home decorating and in home energy saving plans, and it can really cut down on cooling costs this summer. From ornate brass to pastel plastic models, ceiling fans are back in style.

You don't have to have 12-foot ceilings to use a fan. For safety's sake, however, a fan should be suspended from ceilings that are at least eight feet high, since the blades are at least one foot from the ceiling. For cathedral ceilings, an extension pole can be used to place the fan at the desired height.

Choose a ceiling fan based on the size and shape of the room. Most fans range from 36 to 52 inches in diameter. The 36-inch fan is useful in narrow spaces like kitchens, porches and sunrooms. The 52-inch fan is generally used in larger areas requiring a wider, more uniform distribution of air movement.

As you shop for a fan, notice that some have metal housing and hand-rubbed wooden blades. Other models are housed in plastic with either metal or plastic blades. Metal blades are potentially more dangerous than wood or plastic. Any sharp-edged or thin blade can injure your hand if it accidentally touches the moving fan. Therefore, select units with blades no less than 3-16ths inch thick at the tip.

If you want a fan with variable speeds, be prepared for a little noise. Some ceiling fans with speed control make a noise that sounds similar to the hum from a faulty fluorescent light.

Ceiling fan lights range from small fluorescent tubes to ornate globes. Carefully choose a place for a fan with a light. A fan hanging low over tables or furniture may not present much of a problem. However, in traffic areas, the light could become an obstacle. Some manufacturers offer a low profile model light for such

areas.

Installing a ceiling fan requires either an electrician or a competent do-it-yourselfer. The easiest form of installation is to use existing wiring from an overhead light fixture. Don't install a fan near curtains that might become entangled in the blades. Also, keep it away from areas where people change clothes. A low fan can harm a person raising his arms to dress.

Although a ceiling fan should produce years of reliable service, check the manufacturer's warranty. Most makers guarantee the motor for five years, but be sure to ask about servicing. Some manufacturers supply a toll-free number to answer consumer's questions; others have a network of service centers, and some neglect to mention service. So before you buy, ask the dealer what type of service is available.

A ceiling fan uses about the same amount of electricity as a 100 watt bulb. You can run one for 10 hours for about

seven cents. But that's not the most important energy saving feature of ceiling fans.

You will save money with a fan only if you raise the thermostat on your air conditioning unit to a higher setting. A three-ton air conditioning unit, for example, uses about \$496 of power each year if set on 72 degrees. If the thermostat can be raised to 78 degrees and you are still comfortable due to a ceiling fan, the cost of

operating the air condition will drop to \$368 a year. Settings higher than 78 degrees would decrease your costs even more.

A ceiling fan does not actually affect the temperature of the air. It merely circulates air. The reason a fan makes you feel cooler at the same temperature is the wind-chill factor. As air moves across the body, you feel from four to six degrees cooler.

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MRS. GARY DON MEADOR  
Tanya Christine Newbill

### Newbill-Meador

Tanya Christine Newbill and Gary Don Meador exchanged wedding vows Friday, June 3, in an evening ceremony at Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado. The Rev. Robert Fields, pastor of the South Georgia Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Newbill of Wildorado.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shed of Pampa.

Vickie Jones of Happy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Fangman of Amarillo, Anna Brown of Vega and Stacy Creitz of Anton.

Terry McBride attended Meador as best man. Groomsman were Dusty Neef, Doug Rice of Amarillo and Tracy Mumford of Tatum, N.M.

Krishna Ruddick was the flower girl. Guests were seated by Les Newbill of Wildorado and Terry Mayfield of Canyon. Debra Mathews of Amarillo sat at the register table.

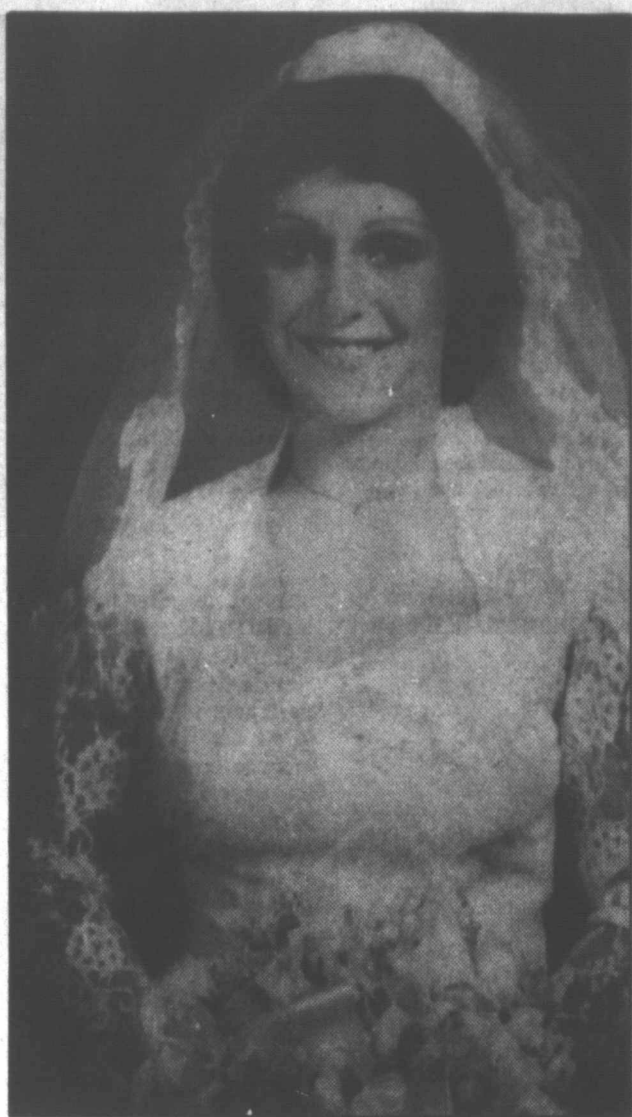
Verna Kay Crist and Donita Rule, both of Wildorado, provided special music on the piano and organ. Soloists were Edwina Colier of Canyon and Dickie McGahan.

Serving at the reception were Carmen Newbill of Lubbock, Dee Dee Voyles of Vega, Sheri Gouldy of Canyon and Amy Artho of Amarillo. At the groom's table were Karen McGahan, Paula Rice of Amarillo and Bonnie Neef.

Following a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Vega High School and has attended West Texas State University of Canyon and Amarillo College, majoring in dental assisting. She is presently employed in Pampa.

Meador is a Pampa High School graduate and has attended West Texas State University, majoring in real estate and business. He is a member of Lambda chi Alpha fraternity, Kiwanis and the Pampa Board of Realtors. He is presently employed by Shed Real Estate of Pampa.



MRS. JUSTIN WADE HATHAWAY  
Gayla Sheree Darnell

### Darnell-Hathaway

Gayla Sheree Darnell was wed to Justin Wade Hathaway June 4 in an evening service at the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. The Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnell of Mobeetie. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway, also of Mobeetie.

Honor attendants to the bride were Debbie Darnell, sister of the bride, and Kim Hathaway, groom's sister. Bridesmaids were Jana Corse of Mobeetie and Linda Simpson of Amarillo.

Best man was James Moore of Mobeetie. Groomsman were Dale and Dean Hathaway, the groom's brothers, and Mike Kelsey.

Candlelighters were Betsy Stepps and Jennifer Estes, both of Mobeetie. Krista Johnston was flower girl. Josh Lee carried the Bible and Shane Stribling was ring bearer.

Ushers were Mike Darnell of Hedley and Bobby Hamilton of Mobeetie. Benita Griffin of Queen City sat at the guest register.

Special music was provided by Jim and Jamee Batton and Carla Sims on the organ.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. Teresa Simpson of Shamrock, Shirley Simpson of Amarillo, Kim Drake and Cindy Dyes, both of Pampa, served.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Mobeetie High School. Hathaway is a 1983 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He is employed with Laeco Well Service.



MRS. RUSSELL DEAN GRIFFIN  
Cheryl Denise Barnes

### Barnes-Griffin

Cheryl Denise Barnes and Russell Dean Griffin recited wedding vows May 27 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, performing the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barnes of Miami. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Griffin of Quitaque. Bridesmaids were Mary Lou Grantham of Miami as maid of honor, Kristine Barnes, the bride's sister, of Miami and Becky Barnes of Amarillo.

Best man was Stephen Brainerd of Vega. Groom's attendants were Steve Turner of Pampa and Shane Parsley of Canyon.

Special music was provided by Cindy Griffin, the groom's sister, on the piano and a vocal solo by Donna Jean Griffin of Lubbock.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall with Shirley Maddox of Miami, Gail Clayton of Amarillo, Mae Szaloy of Grady, N.M., Yvonne Crowley of Canyon, Debbie Drudle of Pampa, Mary Truitt of Sugarland and Denise Denison of Eunice, N.M., as servers.

After a honeymoon at Lake Greenbelt, the couple will live in Canyon.

The bride is a 1981 honor graduate of Miami High School. She is presently a senior student at West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in computer information sciences. She is a member of the university's marching band, secretary of the Computer Association and employed by the university's computer department.

Griffin is a 1981 honor graduate of Valley School. He attended WTSU two years and is now employed by Refrigerated Supply and Electric in Amarillo.

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MR. & MRS. RICHARD STURGILL  
Brandi Anne Ingram

### Ingrum-Sturgill

Brandi Anne Ingram and Richard Earl Sturgill exchanged wedding vows May 17 in the Rose Garden of Zelker Park at Austin.

The bride is the daughter of G. L. Ingram of Pampa and Mrs. Beverly West of Gunnison, Colo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sturgill of Skellytown.

A reception followed the evening ceremony at the couple's apartment in Austin, with Roni Cook, the groom's sister, serving.

The bride attended Pampa High School; she was employed at the First Baptist Church Day Care Center. Sturgill is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by Waterloo Electric of Austin.



KAREN VINCENT

### Vincent-Lindeman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Vincent of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Eileen, to Steven William Lindeman of Pampa.

Lindeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeman of Mornstown, N.J.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 6 at St. Edwards Catholic Church of Little Rock.

The bride elect attended Bayley - Ellard High School of Madison, N.J. and is a 1978 graduate of Mt. St. Mary Academy of Little Rock. She is a graduate of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., with a bachelor's of arts degree in corporate communications. She is a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity and the American Bankers Association. She is employed at Granny's Korner.

Lindeman is a 1978 graduate of Bayley - Ellard and a 1982 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in chemical - petroleum engineering. She is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is employed by Cabot Petroleum Company.



EVA KINSEY & DAVE SAFFER

### Kinsey-Saffer

Eva Dee Kinsey and Dave Saffer, both of Amarillo, announce their engagement and approaching wedding, June 25 at St. Mary's Church in Amarillo.

Miss Kinsey is the daughter of J. D. and Mable Kinsey of Pampa. Saffer is the son of John and Mertie Saffer of Bradley, Ill.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock. She is employed as an audiologist.

Saffer is an employee at Bruckner's Truck Sales and attends Amarillo College. The couple teach round dance in Amarillo.



NANCY KING & DANNY REAGAN

### King-Reagan

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of Pampa announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Danny Bryant Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reagan of Pampa.

Aug. 19 has been set as the wedding date. The couple plan to marry in the First Christian Church here.

Miss King is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School.

Reagan is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by T & D Contractors.

### Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor  
Beauty Digest magazine

#### Curly cues

Used properly, curling irons can be a super styling tool. But, because they concentrate heat on small sections of hair, they can be potentially damaging to your hair's health. If the iron is too hot or you wind the hair too tightly, you could burn the ends right off. Look for an appliance that turns itself off once it has reached a certain temperature. The best irons are teflon coated to reduce the risk of damage. Never allow a hot iron to touch your scalp - that could cause a painful burn - and never leave the hair wound around a hot iron for more than 10 seconds.

#### Suit yourself sexy

Here are some guidelines for finding a swimsuit that will suit your figure. Big bosom: Proper support is a must, so look for a suit with an underwired bra. Small bosom: Shirring, ruffles, puckers or patterns at the bustline add fullness. Thick waist: One-piece styles with vertical stripes and deep V-necks are best. Large hips: High cut legs minimize hipness. Too thin: Horizontal stripes and cut out styles lend the illusion of curviness.



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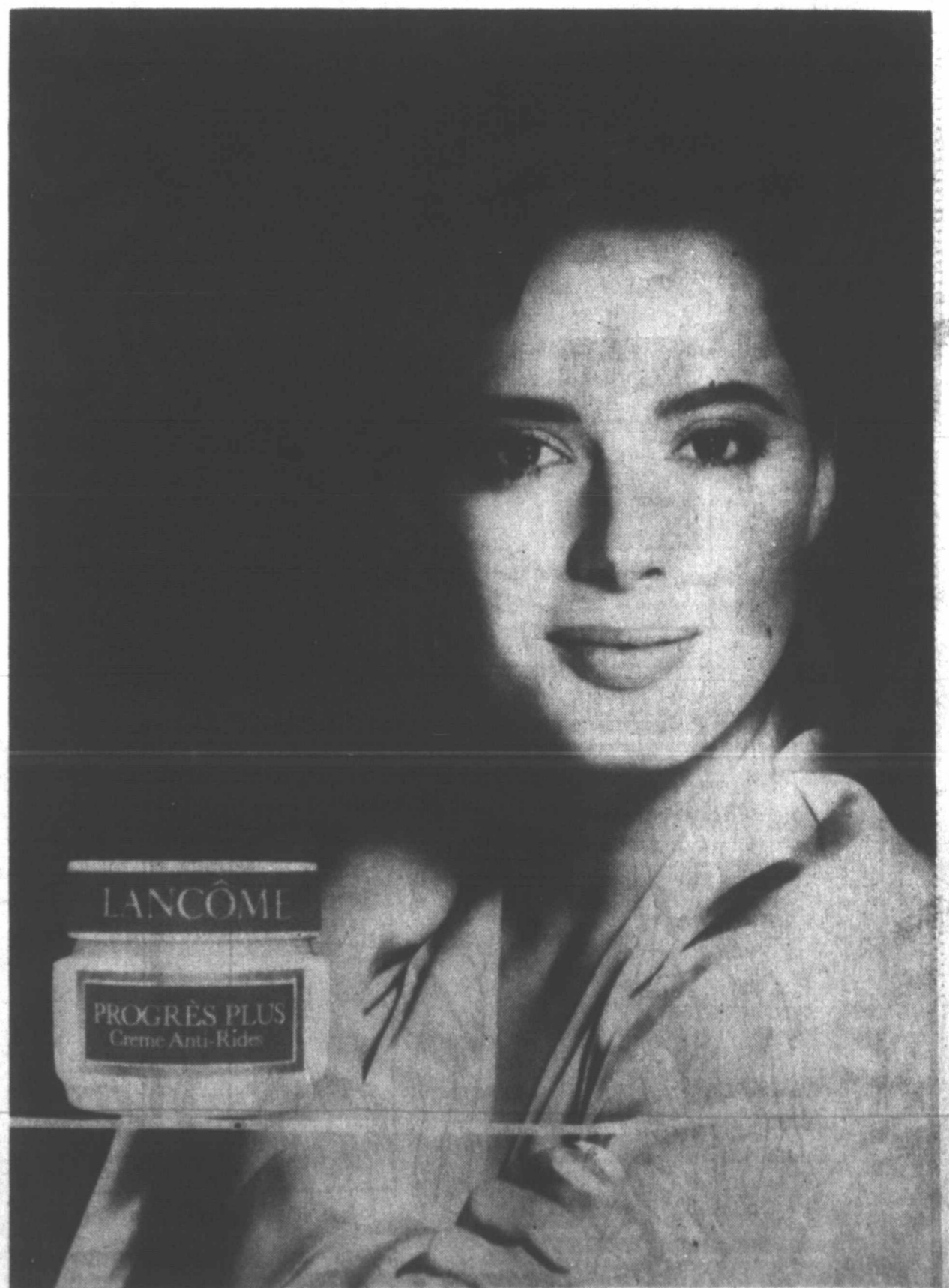
- The proven capacity to diminish wrinkles by reducing their length and depth, so you look younger
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## Three sisters celebrate 50th anniversaries

Three sisters, two of them long-time Panhandle area residents, plan to celebrate 50-year wedding anniversaries, June 11, at Lake Texhoma Lodge near Kingston, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Costner are all to be

honored on their 50th wedding anniversaries at reception in the Lake Texhoma Lodge, Multipurpose Room from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., June 11.

Children of the couples are to host the celebration. Hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Speck Winborne of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Brown and Mr.

and Mrs. Kenny Blair, all of Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Costner of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Weathered of Arlington, Mrs. Doris Blakely of Madill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lyn of Richardson and Tommy Timmons.

Carl Emerson married Ola Fay Lesley, May 23, 1933 at Tishomingo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson were long-time residents of the Panhandle area. Before his retirement, Emerson worked as a pumper for McSpadden Oil Co. of Lefors. They have three daughters, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter. They now live at Sherwood Shores in Gordonville.

J. C. "Bud" Costner married Rene Lesley, June 17, 1933 at Tishomingo, Okla. The couple lived in Pampa for many years before retiring to Sherwood Shores in Gordonville. Costner was employed by Dorchester Gas Corporation of White Deer. They have two children and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmons were also married in 1933 in

Tishomingo. Mrs. Timmons is the former Lille May Lesley. The Timmons were once owners of a service station and restaurant in Madill, Okla. Before retiring, Timmons was employed by the state of Oklahoma at the

Lake Texhoma Lodge. They now live in Madill. The couple have three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

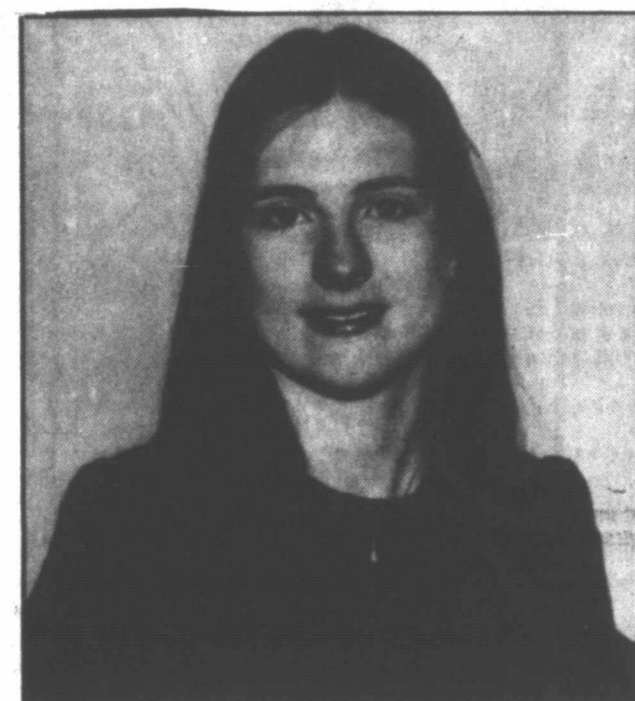
Friends and family are invited to join the celebration.



MR. & MRS. CARL EMERSON



MR. & MRS. ED TIMMONS



JANET CAROL KEAGY

### Keagy-Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keagy of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Robert Michael Gregory of Denton.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gregory of Arizona.

The wedding is set for June

26 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect and Gregory each hold bachelor's of science degree from North Texas State University in Denton and both are employed in that city.

## Club News

### ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met May 23 and discussed selling Top O' Texas Rodeo banners during June.

Dr. Kenneth Roysie, a Pampa veterinarian, was guest speaker. Sybil Wade was welcomed as a guest.

Next meeting is to be a covered dish dinner at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, June 6.

### CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Civic Culture Club members named a bylaws committee at the May 24 club meeting.

Committee members include Nona Cole, Vi Cobb and Florence Rife. Cobb also previewed plans and changes for the 1983 - 1984 club

year. Corsages along with words of appreciation were presented to the outgoing president, vice president, the club's one charter member and the program leader for the day. Florence Rife was given a china bowl and Bonnie Hawkins received earrings, as outgoing officers.

Incoming president, Helen Hogan, gave Helen Steiner Rice Friendship cards to each member. Hogan's theme is to be "A Gift of Friendship."

Marilyn Butler installed new officers, presenting each with a symbol indicative of her duties. Hogan was hostess.

Next meeting is to honor past presidents with Vi Cobb as hostess, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m., at 1124 Mary Ellen.

## Science vital in solving cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite compelling evidence, a murderer Sherlock Holmes called "the second most dangerous man in London" escaped the noose.

Why? "Because Sherlock Holmes, one of the first detectives ever to solve his cases scientifically, was ahead of his time," says Dr. Samuel Gerber, editor of a new book on Sherlock Holmes and forensic chemistry to be published by the American Chemical Society.

A firm believer in science, Holmes was convinced the jury would convict the murderer once they saw that the markings on the suspect's bullet matched those of the bullet which killed the cardplayer in the case of "The Empty House."

Unfortunately, there was no murder conviction. It wasn't until 1906, six years after the case of "The Empty House," that ballistics evidence was admitted into court in England.

"Sherlock Holmes also anticipated modern forensic analysis," says Gerber. In the story "A Study in Scarlet," Holmes used simple chemicals to detect blood at a concentration of only one part per million.

A reasonable method of blood analysis was not available until 20 years after the story was written.

"Today that quality of analysis is common and plays an important role in forensic chemistry," says Gerber.

Holmes used a variety of different scientific methods to solve crimes. Gerber points out. In the case of "The Dancing Men," he used cryptanalysis or code-breaking to find the message in the drawing of the dancing men. In the case of

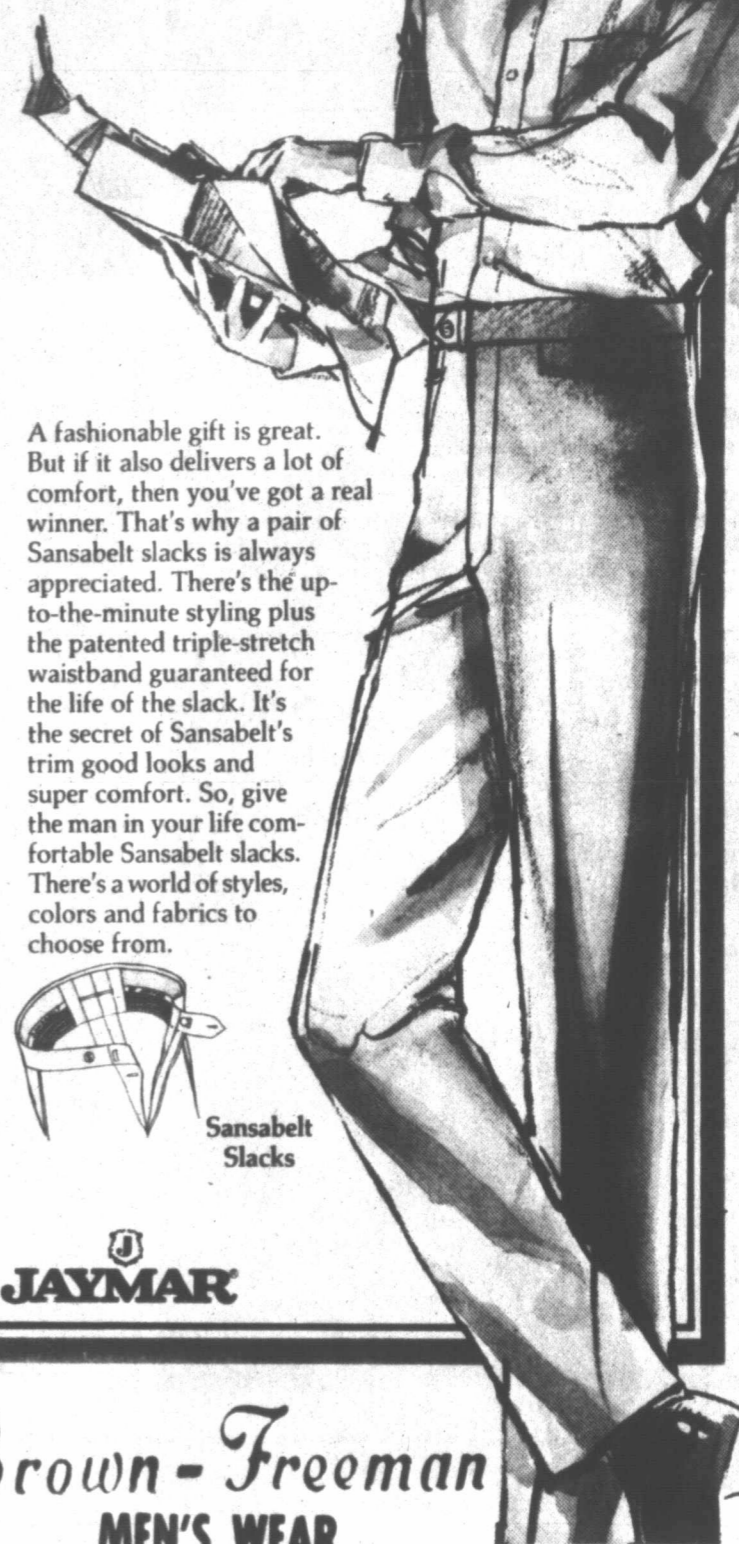
"The Engineer's Thumb," soil analysis led him to discover that the culprits were forgers.

In "The Boscombe Valley Mystery," Holmes revealed the identity of the murderer by using his extensive knowledge of tobacco ash. It seems Holmes had written a book on the subject and was able to compare ash at the murder site with tobacco ash from the killer's cigar.

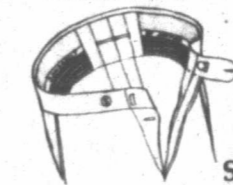
How did Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, know so much about the emerging scientific techniques of the 19th-century England?

Doyle studied medicine at Edinburgh University in Scotland under a physician named Joseph Bell.

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### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Melinda Collinworth, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Collinworth, is the bride elect of Joe Curtino III.



Selections are at the



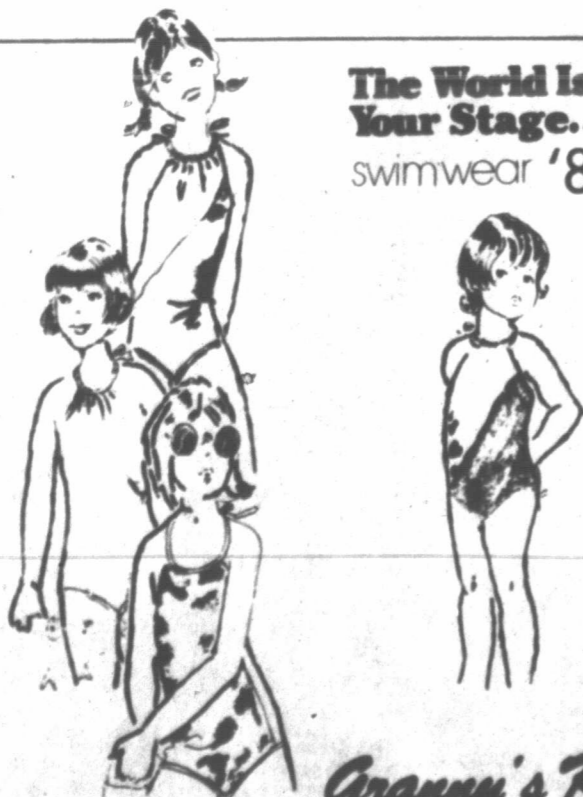
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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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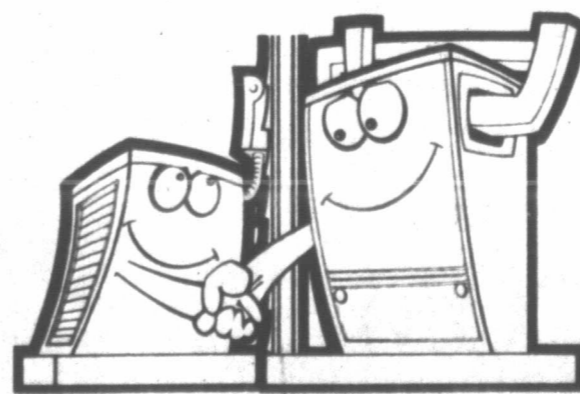
Granny's Korner

Downtown Pampa 110 N. Cuyler 665-6241 9:30-5:30

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### Pampa Fine Arts offers summer scoops for youth

Four classes for youngsters are to be offered this summer by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. At left, Janice Sackett helps young students prepare to make pottery in a pottery class that began Thursday, June 2. It is taught each Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the high school art room. Sackett and Dorothy Farrington are the instructors. Beginning June 15, a dramatics class taught by Rochelle Lacy will open for sixth through ninth grades. June 27, a conversational French class, grades 4-5, and a water color class by Karen Bonnell, grades 5-12. For more information, call Heidi Rapstine, 665-2731.

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# Peeking at Pampa

Memorial Day passed, school bells stopped ringing, roses bloom in abundance — all are signs that turn our thoughts to summer, swimming pools, lemonade and vacations.

Here are some tidbits tweeted by the birdies who attended PHS graduation exercises last week ... an exceptionally fine class supported by a packed house of parents, relatives and friends ... first time for two valedictorians, Melanie Loeffler and Gary Reeves ... spine thrilling music by the concert choir, Billy Talley, director, and band, Charles Johnson, director. Honor guards Kari Coffee and Reid Sidwell, Georgina Milum and Jeff Steward, Deedy Haines and Danny Boddy added a special touch of grace and dignity.

Hear Jimmy Thompson is spearheading a gala reception for retiring physician, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, who is leaving his practice here after more than 50 years. Thompson plans a public reception — open to ALL of Dr. Bellamy's patients and friends — June 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., in M. K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. Lots of Dr. Bellamy's friends have a hand in the preparation of this affair. Can't wait to see you there!

Junior Rotarians conducted a meeting recently. Troy West, class president and emcee, Mike Spence, Brandi Huff, Melanie

Loeffler, Wendy Ona, Lisa Malone, Randy Skaggs and Mark Teakel received aquies in recognition of their status as Junior Rotarians.

Birthdays last wk: Berkley Brainard, Bob Carmichael, Jim Morgan and GaiHeaton.

Young ladies, who were you when Don Braswell, in his Annapolis Naval Academy uniform, commanded the attention of more than a hundred eyes? He was having dinner recently with his mother, faer and brother. There's something special about a young man in uniform that automatically trips when the young man is of Don's caliber — handsome, intelligent and well-mannered.

Charlotte and Bob Coer eagerly await the arrival of son, Keith, from a tour of A Force duty in England. Charlotte (she's director of nurses CCH) has been making gobs of egg rolls in anticipation of this.

Building new homes or remodeling are Barbara and Ernie Willis, Nelda and Bob roge, Alice and Vic Raymond, Pat and Jack Ward, and Kay and D. George Walters.

There's been a rush o' camping and fishing lately ... Imogene and Johnny Murr caught lots of fish — enough to

share with friends. (Oh, for friends like that!) Jimmie and Bill Ivy reported daily rains on their trip to Mississippi. Cindy and Clark Grundler took time out for a sailing trip.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mattie and W. A. Morgan (He's in the hospital now.) who flew back to Pampa after an automobile accident in Colorado. Their urgent advice is: DO wear seatbelts!

Marilyn (Mrs. Curtis) Craddock is always neatly dressed. She has delicate beauty.

A doctor behind the scenes is Dr. James Tilden, pathologist at CCH. Before specializing, he spent two decades in Wichita, Kan., as a general practitioner. He's renewing his interest in photography and he's a pilot, too. An interesting person of varied interests.

Dining out: Frances Appleby, colorfully dressed in three pieces of electric blue. Louise McDowell and sister, Sybil Wade, in bright white and bright red, smiling and chatting with everyone. Mattie plus Hilda and Ray Duncan ... Rena Belle Anderson in pink floral dress and cheerful as always ... Ann and Norma Briden, a happy mother and daughter combination ... Beverly and Malcolm Douglass. Congratulations to Clay on his many accomplishments!

Saw Theda and W. C. Bass. Theda's pink suit matched the color of strawberry ice cream. Mrs. A. E. Berry looked so happy with her son and his three handsome children.

Pat and Bill Eads, former Pampans, were besieged with greetings last Sunday. Saw Betty Wright being chaffered by her niece, the former Kathy Kyle.

Leslie and Billie Weatherly and two boys from Beeville were back in town last week for the first time in two years.

Kay and Cecil Newman (excellent chef!) entertained members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a cook-out last week. Later, amid oh's and ah's of surprise, secret sisters were revealed at a gift exchange. Most surprised of all was Starla (Mrs. Harry) Tracy. Gifts were presented to Zindi (Mrs. Mickey) Richardson and Jamilou (Mrs. John) Garren, outgoing and incoming president, and to four with perfect attendance — Starla, Jamilou, Zindi and Donna Maul. Such a refreshing group of young homemakers!

Heard Irl and Irene Smith, long-time professional photographers in Pampa, have been invited to Arkansas Professional Photographer convention in Little Rock, Ark., to act as judges in the photographic print competition that's a part of the event. Congratulations!

Don't know who had the most fun at a local swimming pool last Sunday, little Miss Brandi Bolin (too cute for words) or her dotting grandparents, Jimmie Kay and Tommie Williams.

Today is World Environment Day and the first day of National Safe Boating Week. Do observe the rules and I'll be back next Sunday — Children's Day. KATIE

## Your teen is pregnant: how to react

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Your 12-year-old daughter is pregnant. How you react when you find out can do you both in or see you through the crisis, says Jeannine Michael who has been dealing with pregnant teen-agers for four years as director of counseling at the Eastern Women's Center, a private gynecological health care facility in New York.

"There's obviously a wide spectrum of parental responses," she says, "but the most common are shock, anger and disappointment. It's okay to express those feelings honestly to the teen-ager, but the key is to do it calmly. There's probably no more isolating or frightening experience for a teen-ager than to find herself pregnant when she doesn't want to be. If you attack her, she'll also feel emotionally abandoned and her response may well be one of rebellion."

To "show you," she may then go through a cycle of abortions and pregnancies or, feeling abandoned, she may turn to an "undesirable partner" who may also abandon or abuse her.

Then again, she may turn to her baby. That sweet, cuddly little thing, she fantasizes, will give her all the love she needs, what's more, she'll be able to teach you how a mother should really behave.

The trouble is, that is a fantasy. Says Ms. Michael, "Motherhood is a tremendous strain on an adult woman. On an immature teen-ager, it can be crushing. Emotionally, she ends up getting less than she was getting before because a baby can only make demands and can't give you anything back for years. All the teen-age mother gets from this totally dependent little human being are the day-to-day cares of feeding, diapering, bathing, laundering and cooking. Then there are the constraints on her freedom. You cannot ever leave a baby alone and if you can't find a babysitter, you take the baby with you even if that means maneuvering the carriage up and down five flights. And there are the sleepless nights that go with babies

whether they're sick or healthy."

And the economics of the situation only aggravate it. Says Ms. Michael, "A teen-age mother usually drops out of school and can't find a job which means she must live on public assistance. Ninety percent of the more than 1 million teen-agers who have babies each year are locked into that poverty level for a long time."

Little wonder, then, that the little mother may begin to despair. Frustrated, she may lash out at her baby, or at herself. "There's a higher

suicide rate among teens who have babies than among those who do not," says Ms. Michael.

That's why parental support is crucial, she says. "After you tell her how you feel about her pregnancy, tell her you love her and will always be there for her, and then listen to her feelings and respect them even if you don't agree with them. Then, the two of you can explore her choices and how she's going to work through them."

Abortion is one option, she

says. "That's an easy, direct route, but all decisions have consequences and you have to help her realize that this might be a painful process for her. She might have a feeling of loss afterward, and later on, she may feel chided for having come through it at such an early age."

If she chooses to keep the baby that involves other consequences. Says Ms. Michael, "How does she plan to provide food and shelter? What kind of job does she think she can get? Does she plan to marry, live at home or on her own? You have to start getting her thinking about the realities she'll have to face."

What's more, you have to think about your part in them as well. "Can you say, 'Don't worry, I'll provide food and shelter, but you'll have to stay home taking care of the baby while I'm out working?' Or are you a family or a single mother who cannot afford to do that?"

Of course, there's always adoption, but, she says, "A very tiny percentage of pregnant teen-agers even considers adoption." Statistics are hard to come by, she says, however, "Nationally each year, 38 percent of the girls who become pregnant opt for abortion, 32 percent keep the baby and of those, 10 percent marry before giving birth and 22 percent

become single mothers. Thirteen percent have miscarriages."

In the end, whatever you want your daughter to do, she very likely will, if communication between you is good. Says Ms. Michael, "Once she feels you're on her side, she'll probably do what you want her to because there's always a part of her that wants what you want. If, however, you take away the ambivalence that's present in every decision by strongly advocating one point of view, you inevitably force her into the other."

And then you're locked into a power struggle which everyone loses no matter who wins.



JEANNINE MICHAEL counsels pregnant teen-agers at a private gynecological health care facility. She advises parents to be supportive and help the teen-ager decide whether to keep the baby, put it up for adoption or have an abortion.

## Lifestyles

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Showcase sweet-sour pork



This delicious entree keeps its leftover status a secret.

# Extra pork fits into budget entertaining

Leftovers aren't just for family anymore. They can be the beginning of many wonderful company meals as well.

Sweet - Sour Pork in a Nest is a delicious example of how leftover pork can be transformed into a company - special entree that is everyday economical. Cubes of cooked pork are combined with chunks of pineapple and cherry tomato halves in an Oriental sweet and sour sauce that's appropriately seasoned with dry mustard and soy sauce. Since the pork is already cooked and the vegetables are served tender - crisp, preparation takes only a few minutes.

To help put the sweet - sour pork in a special class, it's put in an impressive pastry nest. The light, airy nest is made from basic cream puff dough that is spread on the bottom and up the sides of a springform pan. As the dough bakes, it puffs and browns to form a most attractive and tasty base for the pork mixture. To serve, the filled puff is cut into wedges.

Pork for this entree can be the second meal from a pork loin roast served for a special family dinner. This recipe is also delicious when cooked meat left over from a bone - in or boneless ham is substituted for the pork. Leftovers should be promptly wrapped and stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

**SWEET - SOUR PORK IN A NEST**

- 1 lb. cooked pork, cut into 1/4 inch cubes
  - 1 small onion, cut into 12 wedges
  - 1 small green pepper, cut into strips
  - 2 T. butter or margarine
  - 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
  - 2 T. sugar
  - 1 T. cornstarch
  - 1/4 t. dry mustard
  - 1/4 t. white pepper
  - 2 T. cider vinegar
  - 2 T. soy sauce
  - 1/4 t. salt
  - 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Prepare Pastry Nest (recipe follows). Cook onion and green pepper in butter in large frying pan for three to four minutes. Drain pineapple into one - cup measure; add enough water to make one cup liquid. Combine sugar, cornstarch, dry mustard and white pepper. Stir pineapple liquid, vinegar and soy sauce into mixture and add to vegetables. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and boil gently one minute. Sprinkle salt over pork cubes. Add pork and pineapple and heat through, stirring occasionally. Fold in cherry tomatoes. Serve hot in Pastry Nest. Four servings.

**PASTRY NEST**

- 2-3 c. water
  - 3 T. butter or margarine
  - 1/4 t. salt
  - 2-3 c. flour
  - 3 eggs
- Combine water, butter and salt in medium saucepan. Bring water to boil, stirring until butter is melted. Add flour all at once and stir

vigorously until ball forms in center of pan. Cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Place into a greased 8 1/2 - inch springform pan; spread batter up sides of pan about two inches. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes. Turn off heat. Prick bottom of pastry with a fork in several places. Let pastry stand in oven, with door closed, 15 minutes. Yield: one pastry nest.

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## Food

### Make-ahead foods for the summer

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Make-ahead foods are especially important during summer when everyone wants as much free time as possible to enjoy the weather.

A ham and pineapple salad and an apple Charlotte for dessert fit into this category. Both can be made ahead, say the day before a picnic or patio outing.

A special, refreshing touch for the salad is a clove-scented dressing. The spiced Charlotte may be baked while you are eating supper, or baked ahead and rewarmed for serving with ice cream or a whipped topping.

**HAM AND PINEAPPLE SALAD**

- 1 cup elbow macaroni (uncooked)
- 1 can (20 ounces) chunked or crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice
- 1/4 cup reserved pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons salad oil
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves\*
- 1 pound ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and rinse. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. To prepare dressing, combine reserved pineapple juice, mayonnaise, lemon juice, oil and cloves. Combine macaroni, pineapple, ham and

cucumber, toss with dressing. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

\*To use whole cloves in place of ground cloves: Heat 4 whole cloves in 1/4 cup pineapple juice for 5 minutes; strain out cloves. Combine pineapple juice with remaining dressing ingredients.

**SPICED APPLE CHARLOTTE**

- 4 medium-sized tart apples, cored, peeled and sliced (4 cups)
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup medium dry sherry or water
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine apples with sugar, orange juice, sherry, raisins, orange rind, cloves and nutmeg; set aside. Combine melted butter and bread crumbs. Butter a 1-quart casserole. Spread 1/4 of the bread crumb mixture evenly on the bottom of the casserole. Top with 1/3 of the apple mixture and 1/4 of the bread crumb mixture. Repeat two more times. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove cover; bake until apples are tender and top is golden, about 30 minutes longer. Serve warm topped with ice cream or whipped cream, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

# Ideal

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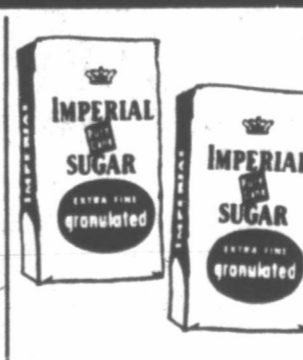
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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Printer's measure (pl.)  
4 Icebergs  
9 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)  
2 Dine  
3 Gun  
4 Mountain pass  
5 Bass  
6 Sprite-like  
7 Sound of a dove  
8 Lowered in volume  
20 Variety of wheat  
22 Compass point  
24 Wiggly fish  
25 Totals  
28 Greek letter  
30 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
34 SF Transit system  
35 Go bad  
36 Long time  
37 Cassowary  
38 Pique  
39 Masculine name

**DOWN**

1 Skinny fish  
2 Month (Sp.)  
3 Printer's direction  
4 Propellant gas  
5 Mae West role  
6 At a distance  
7 Biblical character  
8 Perception

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WANDER HECTIC  
ACCUSE ARRIVE  
GRANTS LAYMAN  
SEA HILLS ENT  
ENAMEL  
SAVER BASALLY  
IBID BARROU  
PETE YAK VISA  
STAMPED FASTS  
AEROSOL  
JIB TORUS DIM  
ANEMIA SCHISM  
GREETIS HUMBLE  
SEPTET YESSSES

9 Behold (Lat.)  
10 Implement  
11 Thicken (abbr.)  
19 Try  
21 Wield  
23 More uncanny  
24 Diner  
25 Fortas and Burroughs  
26 Lady  
27 Band  
29 Barometric unit  
31 Display cards for a score  
32 Kind of fuel  
33 Actress  
39 Am not (sl.)

41 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)  
45 Port of Rome  
47 Compound  
48 Pedal  
49 French composer  
50 Paris airport  
52 Light brown  
53 Superman's girl  
54 Selves  
57 Insect  
58 Leave out  
59 Author Levin

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

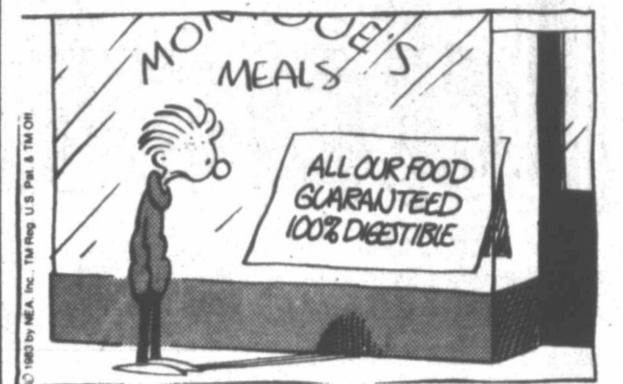


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



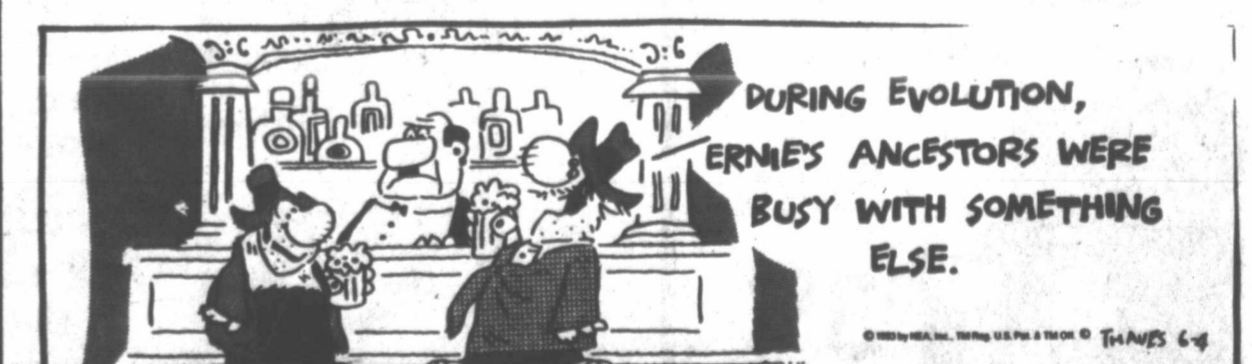
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You'll be treated with consideration and respect today by persons who have authority and influence, whether your paths cross accidentally or you seek them out. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Your chances for achieving your objectives are quite good today, owing to your own efforts as well as those of others working on your behalf.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Your ideas and comments could be of considerable benefit to friends today. Do not hesitate to offer suggestions, even if they are unsolicited.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Joint ventures will run more smoothly today if you assume the leadership role. Step in and take charge if your cohorts are bogged down.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Your reasoning faculties are exceptionally keen today and the decisions you make will be based upon sound judgments. Don't dodge big issues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Something which you have been quietly developing could be brought to a successful conclusion today. If you feel the timing is right, push for a close.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Enlist the support of friends today if you get involved in something which you don't think you'll be able to carry off on your own.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Some tasks you've been putting off because you felt they were too difficult to tackle will not be as ominous if you attempt them today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Important matters can be conducted with greater ease than usual today. Just because you're able to breeze through them, don't discount their value.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
You could be lucky today in finding the bargains you've been looking for pertaining to household goods. Check the advertisements and personal sources.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You have the ability today to successfully promote situations which could advance your self-interests. Focus your brightness on ways to get ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You could be rather fortunate materially today without actually expending too much effort. However, this does NOT mean you should coast.





# Alexander H. Cohen and the Tonys

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1966, says Alexander H. Cohen, Broadway's annual Tony awards show was held in late afternoon at the Rainbow Room high above Rockefeller Center. A nice party, save for a slight problem: The bill. "It was a little embarrassing," he recalls. "The maitre d' presented the check and nobody wanted to pay it." The next year, the veteran Broadway showman suggested a new approach — make the Tony awards both a profitable proposition and give it national exposure. The motion passed. Whereupon he got ABC to

buy it and air it as a TV special. The Tony awards show — Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's annual Oscar festivities — has been on network TV ever since, with Cohen at the helm as executive producer and his wife, Hildy Parks, as chief writer. This year's show, No. 37 in the annals of Tony history, starts at 9 p.m. EDT tonight (June 5), with CBS televising it live from the Uris Theater. Hosted by Richard Burton, Lena Horne and Jack Lemmon, the program will feature excerpts of the Broadway hits "Cats," "My One and Only" and "Merlin," the first two the leading

contenders for Tony honors. But its centerpiece, Cohen says, will be a tribute to the music of George and Ira Gershwin, with the 1,885-seat Uris then renamed the Gershwin, honoring the brothers who've contributed so much to Broadway. The Tony ceremonies usually are a smooth, briskly-run affair. Last year, though, an offstage uproar developed when the name and pretaped speech of a Tony winner — Tom Eyen, author and lyricist of the hit "Dreamgirls" — failed to materialize on the broadcast because of a technical error. Producer Cohen says all that has been smoothed over, all is well now.

"They were justifiably upset last year," he says, referring both to Eyen and "Nine" composer Maury Yeston, another Tony winner whose taped thank you went unaired. "But we made a technical goof and there was no way of

retrieving the situation live on the air." He vows to make amends by showing the tape of their Tony triumphs and speeches on this year's broadcast. "They're entitled to it," he says.

## A louse as loveable as Archie Bunker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Bunker proved that television viewers could learn to love an unlovable character if he was funny enough. Bill Bittinger isn't as crude as Archie, nor is he as outrageous. But he is a prime example of the louse-as-hero. Dabney Coleman stars as Bittinger, a television talk show host, in the NBC summer series, "Buffalo Bill." He draws his name from the locale of his show — Buffalo, N.Y. The comedy series was due to begin a 13-week run in early June.

"I can't think of anything nice about him," Coleman says. "I think you have to end up comparing him to Archie Bunker, and I can't think of any redeeming values he had." "Buffalo Bill" Bittinger stops at nothing in his unethical pursuit of fame and higher ratings. No rock is left unturned, no toe is left unstepped on. Perhaps the name "Buffalo" also refers to his behavior.

Coleman has perfected his louse characterization in such movies as "9 To 5," "Tootsie" and the just-released "WarGames," and in the TV series, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." He exposed another side in "On Golden Pond," as Jane Fonda's fiancé.

"What these characters have in common is the strain of the villain," he says. "They're womanizers, a bit of a con man, a chauvinist. They have that in common, but when you get down to it, they're all different."

## Magnum's buddy



In Hollywood, Roger E. Mosley talks about his role as Tom Selleck's buddy, T.C., in the television series "Magnum, P.I." T.C. is always around when he's

needed and Mosley says of his character, "Anybody who has friends will understand these characters..." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Roger Mosley of 'Magnum, P.I.'

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On most television shows the sidekick's main function is to get into trouble all by himself, thank you. So, who comes to his aid? Often as not it's his close buddy T.C., played by Roger E. Mosley.

T.C., Magnum's former Vietnam colleague who owns a helicopter company, has spent many an episode saving Magnum's bacon. Frequently, he has the help of Rick (Larry Manetti) or Higgins (John Hillerman). But none is a pushover and rarely come to his aid without a humorous squabble. "They're just friends," says Mosley, who is back in Los Angeles after a season of filming in Hawaii. Mosley still maintains close ties to the Watts section of Los Angeles, where he grew up, and is active in community affairs and in directing sports activities for young people.

"Anybody who has friends will understand these characters. They give true meaning to the word friendship. Everyone's got that one person you can ask for a favor. He might fuss about it, but he's going to do it because he's

your friend. "If you start to say it's because one of them saved the other's life in Vietnam, that's not it. People have been friends since there have been people on earth."

"Magnum" is the first series for Mosley, who has been in such movies as "The New Centurions," "The Greatest," "Semi-Tough," and "Leadbelly," and such TV presentations as "Roots: The Next Generations," "The Jericho Mile" and "Attica."

"I never wanted to do a series so I never made a pilot until this one," he says. "They said it would be with Tom Selleck so I knew I didn't have to worry. He'd made 10 pilots and none of them ever sold. I'd just done 'Attica' in Ohio, and it was so cold I was happy to go somewhere where it was warm."

Mosley is adamant in his belief that "Magnum, P.I." is not a one-man show.

"This is the show for Tom that worked," he says. "It's the steak with the trimmings. Tom's the main course, but we helped make it work. I got into an argument with one of the producers who said all the show needed was Tom. I said I didn't agree with that and I wouldn't work under those conditions. I have to feel that I'm necessary to the show."

## Star Watch: Italian Charlie Chaplin stumbles through life

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO  
Associated Press Writer  
ROME (AP) — Teacher, soldier, gangster, priest. You name the role, Alberto Sordi has played it, an Italian Charlie Chaplin stumbling through the challenges of day-to-day life.

Portraying a lonely Italian immigrant in Australia, a successful Roman playboy, a strutting army officer or an arrogant 19th century nobleman, Sordi has persistently drawn laughs and tears.

"I never play a role if I don't really know what it involves," says Sordi, who is currently studying the breakneck world of Roman taxi drivers in preparation for his 166th film.

"I need a pretext to talk about everything, from politics to fashion," he says, sitting in his office in downtown Rome, where he is interviewing actors for the film he's also directing.

"If there's a place which gives you a chance to talk to all sorts of characters about almost anything, that is the driver's seat of a Roman cab."

"Il Tassinaro" ("The Cabbie") will give

the 63-year-old actor a new approach to his favorite subject: Rome and Romans.

The sad-eyed Sordi, with his bewildered look of the average man who never manages to do things right, has become the unofficial ombudsman of Roman society, stressing how imagination and indolence make life in the Italian capital unlike any other.

Sordi won special praise after his roles broached sensitive areas of Italian life, such as corruption, terrorism and drug addiction.

In 1977, during Italy's worst period of terrorism, he raised eyebrows with his film, "Un Borghese Piccolo, Piccolo" ("A Petit, Petit Bourgeois"). He played the role of a civil servant who takes just far as he knows; the gun is in possession of the Pampa Police Department.

Mann said the handgun, which has no safety, must be half cocked to load.

He had driven north on the Borger Highway about midnight Friday with the gun, holster and a box of shells in the vehicle, where he had carried them for about a week. The box of shells spilled, he said; and when he stopped to refill the box, some of the shells wouldn't fit. He placed the extra shells in the bottom of

## A comeback for Marvin Gaye

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — They waited six years to see him again — to moan with the pain in his voice, to move with the undulating sway of his hips, to leap in the air with the force of his rhythms.

But there was no pain; just fatigue. There was a lot of jerking and grinding of the hips, but it was neither sexy nor sensual. And what little force there was, quickly turned to jelly as Marvin Gaye rasped and sweated his way through an unexciting concert at Radio City Music Hall.

No matter. The fans hardly noticed. They had waited too long to see Marvellous Marvin. They had come to be healed. Sexually.

"You want a little 'Sexual Healing,' huh?" he teased, unbuttoning his bejeweled evening jacket and biting his lower lip. "Sexual Healing" is his comeback hit single from the LP, "Midnight Love." The single has sold in excess of 1.5 million copies and is certified gold. The album has been certified platinum.

At 44, with a big commercial hit and a new contract with Columbia Records, Gaye should be flying high, heady with the success of his creation. He isn't. "I don't like it here at all. Anywhere here," he says a few days before his concert. "But I'll do my job. If I overcome temptations, I'll get my reward."

He's been on the road since April 15 and will continue his concert tour through 27 more cities until Aug. 7. He says he hates it. "Sexual Healing" earned him two Grammy Awards this year.

"Midnight Love" is an indication to my new record company that if I choose to be as commercial as I can, I will," Gaye says.

"It was hard to become unprincipled. It's hard for an artist to do that. Those who love me, need me; they need financial help."

Gaye says he owes the Internal Revenue Service over \$4 million, and sees highly commercial albums as a good source of income. "That's a lot of music," he laughs.

But Gaye says he's a survivor. "I'm a hard keel," he says. "I've always been a hard keel. It's my will, my strength."

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WE WISH to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of LONZO SHAW MRS. LONZO SHAW CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

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MANAGER/TRAINEE - Large chain needs top quality individual with restaurant experience. Must have administrative skills and good work history. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

R.N. NEEDED - make home visits and travel locally. Must be Diploma or Baccalaureate. Public Health experience or 10 years work experience. 8 to 5 Monday - Friday, \$18,000 a year. Good benefits. Call Jerry 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

AVON - Not Part-time, Anytime! See your own hours! Call 665-8507

\$100 PER week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-714-620-0000 including Sunday, Extension 8592.

NEED WOMEN to work construction cleaning business. Hours flexible. Need own transportation hard work - good pay. Call 488-2746 after 6 p.m.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7578.

TREE SPRAYING and Feeding Treating Fungus on Pine trees and others. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

Pools and Hot Tubs Pampa Pool & Spa Guinette vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

WHITES METAL Detectors. Re-winding. Pathway Day gift. See at Giles' Antique Shop, 800 Kingsmill.

4 CEMETERY Lots for sale in Memory Gardens. Section A, lot 324-325, spaces 5, 6, 7, and 8. Also 1 crypt. Would sell very reasonably. J.L. Lamm, 772 Borger, Texas, 79007. Call 273-9663.

FOR SALE - Kelyvinator air conditioner - \$2,000 BTU, like new, used one summer. Fits standard window. Call 665-8525 after 5:30 p.m.

TORONADO SHELTERS - Steel constructed. Dealers wanted for Pampa area. Excellent opportunity 405-37-1154.

ANTIQUE YARD Sale - Red Glass, Green, Amber, vases, lamps, Corner Wilks and Faulkner. Saturday and Sunday.

CARPENTRY SALE - 2 storm doors, 1 storm door, 10 miscellaneous items, 1212 S. Borger, Saturday 1-8 p.m., all day Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE - Maple vanity, spanish dresser, 3 desks, lots of baby clothes and little girl dresses. 1041 S. Banks.

BACK YARD Sale - 19 inch color T.V., 8 track tape player, clothes dryer, miscellaneous items, 1212 S. Borger, Saturday till sold out.

FOR SALE - Pickup bed trailer. \$125. Call 669-9569.

4 1/2 INCH Sears Joiner-Planer, new. \$130. 8 inch Sears table saw, \$110. Call 665-1198.

FOR SALE - Steel storm cellar. well make fair price. Will take additional orders. 846-2406, Skellytown.

WANTED - LIGHTWEIGHT boat trailer, 12 inch or larger tires, suitable for 14 inch Jon boat, Call 665-5359 after 6 p.m.

1948 JEEP, cutting torches, new 2x4's, roof trusses, grinder, bench grinder, bunk beds, 665-4767.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BSA member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

INDUSTRIAL SALES Well established company looking for aggressive representative for the Pampa area. Should have sales and/or industrial experience. This is a high commission paid position with professional accounts. Many benefits provided by company. If you are interested in a lucrative and challenging career contact Joe Washki for personal interview at 806-373-5741 on June 4th, or send resumes to Panther Chemical Company, Inc., Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

USED CARS MOBILE HOMES RV CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Need a Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

See KEN ALLISON

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-0971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

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 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9222.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

Willis Used Furniture 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway 665-5551 Reduced to sell! New hide-a-beds, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

WANTED TO buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED Gold tweed, \$150, 665-2115

FOR SALE - Lazy Boy recliner, wood desk, stereo, Black and White 13 inch T.V., antique radio, exerciser, 16 gauge shot gun. Call 665-1307, 2126 N. Russell.

POLARIS BICYCLES Your child's bicycle is more than a toy; it's transportation. Repairs and tune-up available on all brands, 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE**  
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328

**MEN AND WOMEN 17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**  
No High School Necessary Positions Start As High As \$10.21 HOUR  
• POST OFFICE • CLERICAL • MECHANICS • INSPECTORS  
KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE PREPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS  
Write & Include Phone No. To: **National Training Service, Inc.**  
Box 515 Compti, La. 71411

**UNFURN. HOUSE**  
4 BEDROOM house, 2312 Navajo. Call 669-2300 after 5:30 p.m.  
1001 VERNON. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 665-3361 or after 6 pm 665-4509.  
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, redecorated. Carpet, den, Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-5436.  
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, garage. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 669-2608.  
2 BEDROOM Duplex, 2 bath. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.  
NEWLY REMODELED - 1109 Cindarella - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted. 669-6121 after 4:30 p.m.  
TWO BEDROOM - Clean, carpeted, paneled, 431 N. Warren, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.  
TWO BEDROOM Large living room, fireplace, service porch, fenced front and back yards. 621 N. Carr. 665-6401.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**  
ONE BEDROOM, no pets. \$235.00 a month, plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6:00, 665-3585.  
UNFURNISHED TWO Bedroom - Attached garage, fenced back yard. 427 Crest. \$200 month. Call 665-3204.  
FOR RENT - Three bedroom house with carpet. Fenced backyard, close to Travis school. 665-4167.  
THREE BEDROOM House and den on Bowers City Highway. No pets. Call 669-2031.  
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house in good location. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.  
FOR RENT - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 1445 Dogwood, 665-0672 or 665-1435.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**  
VERY NICE, large bedroom house. Lots of extras, \$200 deposit, \$400 rent; also very nice large 2 bedroom house, \$200 deposit, \$350 rent. 669-2326, Call Monday.  
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, clean, fenced back yard, no pets, 1008 S. Banks. \$290 plus deposit. 665-5825.  
**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**  
CORONADO CENTER  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.  
BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E. Browning and 321 N. Ballard. Call 665-8207 or 665-5226.  
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN bldg. for rent. 121 E. Kingsmill. Suitable for shop or office. Formerly occupied by Anderson's Western Wear. Call 665-0975.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
IN SKELLYTOWN - Nice three bedroom house with adjoining 20 foot lot and storm cellar. Call after 5 and weekends, 648-2855.  
PRICE REDUCED by owner - Lovely large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, lovely kitchen & dining area, bar, large family room, bookcase, fireplace, large storage in back yard, double garage. 2617 Cherokee. 665-6254.  
4 BEDROOM House on 3 acres outside city limits. \$50,000 cash. See at 305 West McCullough Road after 1 p.m.  
9 1/2 PERCENT Loan, North. \$225.00 a month, total. MLS 585 Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.  
REAL NICE, clean, two bedroom house. Good location. Call 669-3189. 618 N. Frost - 3 rentals grossing \$900 a month. Excellent return on investment. MLS 677.  
207 N. Doyle - 25 units of self storage grossing \$835 a month. MLS 641C. We're enthusiastic about real estate. May we help or advise you on your needs. Cerie and Jamie Lewis, REALTORS 665-3458. DeLoma 669-6854.  
BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Will carry part of equity. 669-3447 after 6 p.m.  
OWNER: REDUCED \$5,100.00, 1370 square feet, 3 bedroom, central air, great room, fireplace, 2 car garage, N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
705 BRADLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, FHA commitment.  
OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE Business-665-1333 Residence-665-5582  
SKELLYTOWN - 2 bedroom, Needs work. \$11,250. MLS 490.  
SOUTH OF Pampa - 4 bedroom, double fireplace, city utilities, 100x185 lot. \$53,500. MLS 602.  
1919 N. WELLS - Wonderful home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace. MLS 635.  
815 N. Gray - Older 1 1/2 story brick in excellent condition. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. MLS 647.  
1025 Neel Road - New FHA Appraisal. \$120,000 total move-in costs. 3 bedroom. \$22,500. MLS 670.  
618 N. Frost - 3 rentals grossing \$900 a month. Good investment. MLS 676.  
715 N. Frost - 3 rentals grossing \$900 a month. Excellent return on investment. MLS 677.  
207 N. Doyle - 25 units of self storage grossing \$835 a month. MLS 641C. We're enthusiastic about real estate. May we help or advise you on your needs. Cerie and Jamie Lewis, REALTORS 665-3458. DeLoma 669-6854.  
BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Will carry part of equity. 669-3447 after 6 p.m.  
OWNER: REDUCED \$5,100.00, 1370 square feet, 3 bedroom, central air, great room, fireplace, 2 car garage, N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.

**Out of Town Property**  
24 UNIT mobile home park, 2 blocks from Shamrock I.S.D. Maintains excellent occupancy. 160 acres with 40 acre fresh water lake adjacent to Shamrock city limits. 2 Lakeside residents - Developers Dream. BAXTER-MARSHALL, INC. REALTORS Shamrock, Texas 256-2292  
2 1/2 TO 10 Acre Tracts with water and electricity. Owner will finance at 12 percent with 20 percent down. Call Tom Teague at 669-2718.  
GREENBELT LAKE, permanent steel roof mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, storage shed, fenced. Jim 806-944-5458, Sue 806-874-2303.  
SHERWOOD SHORES - Good 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished on a 100x200 foot lot with 15 fruit trees and lots of garden space. Call 669-6443 or 665-2150.  
12x85 Mobile home, furnished, including washer, dryer, dishwasher on two acres near Lake Greenbelt, \$2,800 equity and assume payments of \$50 month. Call 665-4542 after 5:00.

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**



2300 Comanche  
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
New Carpet Throughout  
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1983  
\*\*\*\*\*  
2414 Fir 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 2420 Fir  
\*\*\*\*\*

**400 WEST FOSTER CORNER OF FOSTER AND SOMERVILLE**  
**18 YEARS—YOUR FRIEND AND TRANSPORTATION DEALER IN PAMPA**  
**B & B AUTO CO.**

Industrial - Oilfield  
Agricultural - Auto  
- Factory Trained Specialists  
- Modern Equipment  
- Local Pickup & Delivery  
- One Day Service - Most Jobs  
- Capacity For Extra Large Radiators  
- Custom Built Radiators  
- Gas Tank Repair  
OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS  
**INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE**  
115 S. Osage 665-0190 John & Carolyn Stokes

**Fischer** 669-6381 Realty, Inc. 2219 Perryton Pkwy.  
A FRESH NEW EXPERIENCE  
New carpet throughout - this 3 bedroom home on Comanche will welcome your family. Corner lot with plenty of room for a garden. All for only \$62,000. MLS 683.  
2205 EVERGREEN  
3 bedrooms, living room, den, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building, real neat. Call for appointment. MLS 636.  
312 N. WARD  
Price Reduced to \$3,000. Remodeled 3 bedroom ready to move into. Large living room. Close to downtown. MLS 620.  
WALNUT CREEK ESTATES  
Lovely 4 bedroom, living room, den with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, fu., 3/4 & 1/2 bath, central heat & air double garage with opener, nice landscaping. Call for appointment. MLS 568.  
LARGE OLDER HOME  
On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den. Kitchen breakfast area. 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcases, basement. Priced at \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539.  
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 468.  
TERRACE STREET  
2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, nice carpeting, 1 car garage. \$32,000. Owner might carry second lien. Call for appointment. MLS 338.  
Rue Park ..... 665-5919 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484  
Norma Helder ..... 669-3982 Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240 Madeline Dunn, Broker ..... 665-3940  
Malba Musgrave ..... 669-6292 Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564  
Jan Crippen ..... 665-5232  
Lilith Brumard ..... 665-4579

**Check these prices!**  
Says Mark 'Em Down Marcum, on these clean used cars  
1979 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED COUPE  
2 Door, Cream Puff. Loaded, including power and windows. 37,000 miles.  
\$5995  
1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR  
Clean, Loaded. Lousy with economical diesel engine. UNBELIEVABLE AT...  
\$8995  
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP  
Nice truck with aluminum camper shell. Better Hurry! Only...  
\$3450  
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR  
Extra nice car with 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner and power. This may be the one.  
\$3750  
1981 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR  
4 cylinder, 4 speed. Low mileage of 15,000 miles. Clean car.  
\$4850  
SPECIAL of the WEEK  
1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEANS COUPE  
Economic 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power seats, AM-FM, Turbine paint. A real nice car & only  
\$4750  
FOR 1 WEEK ONLY!  
We have several more clean cars & trucks to choose from. Come by & ask for Don or Jay, Danny, Blake  
**Marcum**  
810 W. Foster 665-7125  
Pontiac • Buick • GMC • Toyota

**CHEAP**  
Beckhoe - Service  
665-6712  
After 5 p.m.  
**Wellington House**  
1031 Sumner 665-2101  
No Required Lease All Bills Paid  
Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682  
College Station, Eules Hurst, Kileen, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo  
A DIVISION OF LEXINGTON COMPANIES

**WHEN STORM CLOUDS GATHER...**  
You'll feel secure in this 3 bedroom, brick veneer with storm cellar and fruit trees. Only \$38,500. MLS 560.  
**NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904**  
Marie Eastham 665-5436 Jay Turner 669-2859 Neva Weeks 669-9904

**2300 NAVAJO For Sale By Owner**  
1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, corner lot, new central heat & air, well landscaped yard. Stop in!

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
1064 N. HOBART SUITE 100 806-665-0733  
NEW LISTING  
Charming 3 bedroom brick on a corner lot. 2 full baths, large kitchen - dining, 23x20 game room, double garage with opener. Lovely neighborhood. MLS 603.  
NEW LISTING  
Delightful 3 bedroom home on Christine St. Central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, nicely landscaped and well decorated. Kitchen range conveys. MLS 703.  
OPEN HOUSE  
931 E. Browning  
Sunday, June 5  
1 to 4  
Clara Dunn ..... 665-2734 Veri Hagaman, Broker, GRI ..... 665-2190  
Bill McCann ..... 665-7618 Mike Connor Broker ..... 669-2863  
Irvine Dunn, GRI ..... 665-4534 Jim For Mitchell, Broker ..... 669-2732

**LOTS**  
4 LOTS With Chain link fence. Plumbed in Lefors. 835-2385 or 669-3536.  
MOBILE HOME Lot - Rent or sale. Call 665-8129 after 5 p.m.  
Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites  
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.  
TRAILER SPACE. Good well water. Call 665-5066.  
FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Black, Realtor, 665-8075.  
LOT IN Kentucky Acres. Approximately 2 acres. Call 669-9445, after 5:00 p.m.  
NEARLY A city block with metal fencing around property between S. Somerville and S. Russell, MLS 6497 Shackleford, Inc., REALTORS 665-6585.  
KENTUCKY ACRES: 210.53 by 334.5 (1.8) acres. \$6500.00 gas and electricity available. 665-5256.

**Commercial Prop.**  
COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, buy now for future needs. 90 foot frontage. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.  
KENTUCKY ACRES: 210.53 by 334.5 (1.8) acres. \$6500.00 gas and electricity available. 665-5256.  
35 FOOT Shenandoah, 1981 model, self contained. Roof top air. Call 806-665-3486.  
NICE 23 foot Terry travel trailer, 1 pair of fender mount rear view mirrors. 665-3486.

**GIVE**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?  
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.  
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1300 N. Banks David Hutto - 665-7271  
AND THIS MERIT BADGE IS FOR WRITING GREAT WANT ADS.

**TRAILER PARKS**  
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.  
TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
Mobile Home Addition  
Large Lots  
A&E Mobile Homes in Pampa 114 N. Perry 665-0079

**Steel Building Construction**  
Circle Steel  
Grain Bins  
Commercial - Farm  
Concrete Erection  
Electrical  
FREE ESTIMATES  
665-0289  
or 1-228-2291

**EXTRA INCOME**  
Permanent, part-time work in Pampa doing door-to-door market research interviewing for the Princeton Survey Research Center and some political research for the GALLUP POLL. This is weekend and/or evening work. Hourly wage plus a mileage expense. Requirements: dependable car and the ability to talk with people. Send work experience, address and telephone number to, Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**Marcum Used Cars & Trucks**  
810 W. Foster 665-7125

**EASY TV RENTAL RENT TO OWN**  
T.V.'s, STEREO'S, FURNITURE APPLIANCES  
"90 DAYS SAME AS CASH"  
113 N. Cuyler 665-7483

**TRAILER PARKS**

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. 800 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

**WHITE DEER Lot - Approximately 50x120 - \$65,000. Private drive! Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-5436.**

MOBILE HOME Spaces for rent - No pets. Inquire Highland Mobile Home Park, Trailer East of Office.

LARGE MOBILE Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

**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 Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion. Best park in town, \$3,000.00 equity. Assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

FOR SALE or trade - 1971 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 year old carpet new skirting included. \$9800 or will trade for something. 863-3291 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 14x56 TRAILWAY. All new carpet. Excellent condition. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

DEALER REPOEII 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, Etc. Assume payments of 255.44 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection. E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas - 665-0715

FOR SALE - 1978 American 14x70. Two bedroom, 2 bath, on large corner lot in Lefors, or may sell to be moved. Call 635-2749.

WESTERN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1980 14x65 Redman 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fenced lot. Asking equity, assume payments. 665-7807.

1983 14x80 MOBILE Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub. Luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0232, 669-6860.

1981 SUPER Nice 14x80 Redman - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 665-5067 or 355-4730.

14x86 LANCER, 4 1/2 years old. Looks like new. Can be seen after 6 p.m., call before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. 665-4764, until 6 p.m., 665-6506.

1980 14x70 GUERDON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate washroom. Equity and assume loan. 835-2732.

ANNIVERSARY Sell-a-bration! Come in and register for a color T.V. to be given away July 2, 1983. Also drawings for discounts on any new home up to \$1000.00. T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown (hwy 60 Downtown) 669-9271 or 669-9436 Pampa, Tx.

78 ITASCA Motor home, 26 foot in good condition. \$15,500.00. For details, call 779-8880.

14x80 MOBILE Home, some furniture, set up in park. Storage building. 665-3236.

FOR RENT or sale - 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. \$328 month, \$225 deposit or \$500 equity. Call 665-6591.

**TRAILERS**

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 965 W. Foster 669-9061

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. 609 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 McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-6762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

1978 LTD FORD; 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, 665-7546.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toronado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-6747 or 669-7628.

1978 HONDA CVCC station wagon, 32 miles per gallon, good condition. 779-2952.

1980 TURBO Trans-Am. 665-8100 after 6:00.

1977 OLDS Toronado - Good condition - Power seats and windows. \$2500. 669-7107.

1978 GRANADA, 4 door. 302 V8, power steering, brakes, air. 1977 Mercury Comet 6 cylinder. Same equipment as above. 2124 N. Wells, 669-2427.

1973 OLDS Regency. Good car, loaded. Home 669-3747, Work 669-2571 ask for Danny Walker.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1967 MERCURY. New engine, excellent running condition, wrecked front bumper. Home 669-3747, Work 669-2571 ask for Danny Walker.

1979 MUSTANG - 2 door Ghia. Gray with Black interior. 669-9633 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1976 TOYOTA; 1977 Buick Limited. Excellent condition. 665-8991 after 6 p.m., 417 Ward.

FOR SALE: 1982 Trans Am. 7500 miles, loaded. Call 779-2828 after 5.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega. One owner, low mileage, new tires and battery. \$1900.00. 669-7201 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, Pinto, in good condition 669-3813 or 2905 Rosewood.

**TRUCKS**

1977 FORD Supercab, 3/4 ton, 460 engine, butane system. 665-5064 after 6 or before 8.

1964 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic, new tires and brakes. \$900. 665-4788.

**TRUCKS**

1971 PICKUP. Short step side, engine transmission - tires - rear end excellent. Body rough. \$850 or best offer. Will take trade. Evenings 669-3747, Days 669-2571 ask for Danny.

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**MOTORCYCLES**

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**DONT BUY NEW** This is better. Less than 3 years old. The drapes, curtains and miniblinds are up, the lawn is in great shape and has a big shaded patio. 3 Bedrooms with 2 full baths. Very nice. MLS 680.

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**UPPER 60'S** Neat three bedroom brick home on Cherokee, two full baths, separate utility room, two walk-in closets in master bath, fireplace in family room, all the amenities and priced at only \$69,500. MLS 672.

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**WALNUT CREEK** One acre lot located in the exclusive Walnut Creek addition. If you are wanting to build a home, call our office for further information. MLS 557L.

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**43¢**  
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**Farm Pac French Bread** New Orleans Style

**2 \$1**  
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Gallon Jug

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**79¢**  
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Original or Fruit Punch 12-Oz. Can **88¢**

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Chicken, Beef Or Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg.

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