

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Sunday

July 22, 1984

50¢

Vol. 77, No. 92 4 sections, 50 pages

Federal hearing will affect future of area independents

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven independent oil and gas operators in Gray and Carson Counties have their chance this week to answer charges against them in a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) hearing beginning Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

The independents face a show-cause order issued in February by FERC after Dorchester Gas Producing Co. complained the independents have been wrongly pumping gas dedicated for sale to interstate markets and overcharging prices in violation of federal laws and regulations.

The action involves 197 independents' wells located in the West Panhandle Field in parts of the two counties.

The hearing will be heard before Federal Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray. Tamara Young-Allen, FERC public affairs specialist, said the hearing is expected to last about a month.

Dorchester alleges the independents are illegally draining natural gas reserves in the field and selling the gas at higher than maximum prices set for gas reserves in violation of the Natural Gas Act, Natural Gas Policy Act and FERC regulations.

In testimony at a change of venue hearing in Pampa in April in a lawsuit between Dorchester and The Harlow Corporation, Dorchester Vice President John Dannelley said Dorchester asked FERC to enter the legal battle to decide whether natural gas in the disputed territory was previously dedicated to interstate commerce and subject to federal price controls.

Dannelley said the company's position is that all the gas in the area, including casinghead gas - gas produced by "oil wells" - has been dedicated to interstate pipeline customers under federal regulations.

Murray must decide whether the contested gas is legally dedicated to interstate pipelines and if the

gas is subject to federal pricing regulations.

If the judge decides there have been pricing violations by the independents, Murray could order them to pay back the overcharges, impose fines or even order them to plug and shut down the wells, according to Robert Perdue, a Washington lawyer representing 35 of the independents.

Lawyers for the independents have claimed an unfavorable ruling against the independents would have severe effects upon the Panhandle economy.

The hearing involves conflicts of terminology concerning "old gas" and "new gas." "Old gas" is dry or natural gas produced only from gas wells. "New gas" includes gas pumped from wells designated as oil wells under state regulations emanating from the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC).

Dorchester has claimed new well operators have been producing natural gas from dolomite formations, normally containing only natural gas

and no crude oil or liquid hydrocarbon condensates. According to information Dorchester presented to FERC, in 1934 Dorchester obtained its interest in gas production from all formations above sea level in the disputed area of the West Panhandle Field. The Dorchester gas reserves in the area were dedicated to Northern Natural Gas Co., an interstate natural gas line company, in 1952.

The show-cause order indicates 35 of Dorchester's gas wells in the field are allegedly affected by the practices being studied by FERC.

Dorchester contends the independent operators, starting in 1980, drilled oil wells in the vicinity of the Dorchester wells with drilling penetrating below the dolomite or gas producing formations. The firm claims the independents have wrongly been pumping gas from the formations.

See HEARING, Page three



BEAT THE HEAT—Youngsters taking Red Cross swimming lessons at the M.K. Brown pool in Pampa have perhaps found the perfect way to beat the above 90-degree heat that has dominated the area for the past several days. Here, C.D. Whinery, member of a beginners class, learns and stays cool under the watchful eye of instructor Anita Reeves. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Schools face tax hikes State board reminded that reforms will cost

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education did a quick turnaround on standards for spending money on recently mandated school reforms after discovering that an earlier vote might cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The 27-member elected body, which will soon be replaced by a 15-member appointed board, spent most of the day worrying over explanations and interpretations of the \$2.8 billion public school reform measure approved by this summer's special legislative session.

A \$4.6 billion tax bill was passed to pay for it and highway improvement over the next three years.

The board's decisions on how the bill should be implemented will be passed on to local school officials in workshops throughout the state next week.

The board members were reminded several times Saturday that the bill — which Gov. Mark White said would lift Texas "from the back of the pack to the top of the class" — also would bring increased local taxes.

Most of Saturday morning was spent setting a guideline on how much of the additional money voted by Legislature for educationally disadvantaged students should be spent on administrative expense.

By a 17-1 vote, the board approved one interpretation that would mandate spending 90 percent of compensatory allotment

for training educationally handicapped students strictly for instructional uses. The Texas Education Agency had recommended a cap of 35 percent for administrative expenses.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes, said some schools used only 2 to 9 percent of the extra money now for administration.

But Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said the 35 percent was clearly the intent of the Legislature, although the figure was not written into the bill.

And after a 10-minute coffee break, Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard moved that the previous vote be voided because she said she was informed the decrease in use of state funds for administration would cause school boards to raise local taxes to pay for the added costs.

"I am very opposed to that," she said.

TEA Deputy Commissioner William Kirby said she was right, and used the Lubbock school district as an example. He said the district was getting \$2.8 million more under the new school bill but it also would have to pay about \$814,000 additionally for the "career ladder" teacher promotion plan.

The Lubbock district would get about \$2.5 million in compensatory education funds for the disadvantaged, but if it had to use 90 percent for classroom use only, it could increase the local fund responsibility by \$600,000, which

could cause higher property taxes, Kirby said.

"There is nothing that requires these local schools to raise taxes in this bill," said Will Davis, Austin attorney and board member. "This bill increases the compensatory education funds to local schools by 600 percent — from \$51.6 million this year to \$319 million. I can't believe the Legislature wanted to increase the amount of money for administrative expenses. Unless a school system has a bloated administration they can pay for this out of their current tax rates."

A motion to wipe out the previous vote carried 13-6 and Mrs. Leveridge offered a new proposal

that administrative expenses be limited to current levels or not more than 35 percent.

After considerable more discussion, her motion carried 15-4.

A similar limitation was put on administrative cost for the extra money that schools receive for bilingual education classes.

"The state's leaders have indicated they realize there will be some really massive increases in ad valorem taxes because of this bill," said board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston.

"I do not think that we as members of the state board should do anything to cause any more taxes than absolutely necessary."



inside today

A grieving mother weeps as memorial services for victims of the still unexplained McDonald's restaurant massacre are held. Page eight.

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TODAY'S FORECAST
Partly cloudy
Complete weather, page two

Pampa delegate Gray stuck to conscience

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Democratic officials may boast of unity behind the Mondale-Ferraro Presidential ticket, but Pampa delegate Margie Gray still sticks to her conscience.

After a lengthy layover at the Albuquerque airport and a speeding citation in White Deer, Gray and her husband Jack returned late Friday from the Democratic national convention in San Francisco.

During her stay with 3,000 other delegates from across the country, Gray learned that politics at the national level is different from the local non-partisan work she's used to as Gray County tax assessor-collector. She also ran across people whose beliefs and lifestyles were dramatically different than hers.

"No, I did not leave my heart in San Francisco, it has always been in Gray County," the exhausted delegate said upon her return.

Although proud to have been a part of the Democratic presidential selection process, Gray still has second thoughts about the Democrat candidates for president: former vice president Walter Mondale and Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro of New York.

Gray is disappointed in the way Mondale "changed his mind" at the convention. And as for Ferraro:

"She had some good ideas and she was a very good speaker, but I personally don't think we're ready yet for a woman in that role. I don't care who she is."

"I only heard her speak twice, and I'm going to have to listen to her some more before I decide," Gray said of the candidate who calls herself the "housewife from Queens."

Gray said that regardless of who she is — Ferraro or another woman — the time is not ready yet for a woman in such a high national office, adding that it is her personal opinion.

While Democratic delegates from almost every state except California swept Mondale into the nomination, Gray stayed committed to Colorado Senator Gary Hart. The Colorado candidate made a swing through Amarillo during his campaign in Texas.

Gray believes it would be to the candidates' advantage to visit the Panhandle during their campaign.

"They need to learn how Texas Panhandle people think," she said. "They need to talk to average working people like you and me."

"We're going to hear so many promises from here on and we're going to be reading as much as we could about the candidates."

Having been raised as a Democrat, Gray stands by many of the beliefs of her party. Still, See DELEGATE, Page two

Pension plans pay off big

Former congressmen find pots of gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some former Texas congressmen are receiving more in pension benefits than the salaries they made when they were in Capitol Hill, according to figures obtained from the government's Office of Personnel Management.

George Mahon and Omar Burleson both retired in 1979 when congressional pay was \$60,662. Each receives a current annual congressional pension of \$65,352. John Dowdy left the House in 1973 when the congressional salary was \$42,500 and receives a pension of \$53,148 a year.

Mahon, 84, served in Congress for 42 years, 15 of them as chairman of the powerful House



Appropriations Committee. He lived in Washington until last year, when he moved home to Colorado City, Texas.

Burleson, 78, served for 32 years and chaired the House

Administration Committee from 1955 until 1968.

Both congressmen receive monthly checks of \$5,446, according to the personnel management office.

"I think it's too liberal," Burleson said of the pension system in a telephone interview from Abilene. Nevertheless, he said, he accepts the monthly checks.

"Well, you surely have a lot of red tape if you don't," he said. "You can give it away through charities, and I try to do some of that."

Mahon could not be reached for comment.

Dowdy, 72, of Athens, served for

21 years. He complained that "the federal government spends too much on everything" and said he gives away a "good deal" of his pension.

Ralph Yarborough, 81, of Austin was making \$42,500 a year when he left the Senate in 1971 after 14 years. He draws a federal pension of \$46,008, but said part of that figure is his military retirement pay.

The highest congressional pension goes to former Speaker of the House Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who receives \$87,864 annually.

Two former presidents are on the pension rolls — Richard Nixon See PENSIONS, Page two

Pair arrested in murder of Pampa 'bad boy'

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A young married couple has been arrested in connection with the June murder of Pampa native and convicted armed robber Paul Allan Long, 35.

Michael Angelo Williamson, 22, and his wife Holly Stone Williamson, 21, were arrested in Amarillo Friday. The Williamsons were arrested at the home of relatives on murder warrants issued Thursday in Bastrop County.

Deputies and Texas Rangers, who have assisted in the murder investigation, returned the Williamsons to the rural county near Austin.

Bastrop County Sheriff Tommy

Moseley told The Pampa News that the couple was living in the Bastrop area at the time of the killing and "took off right after it happened."

Long was shot three times in the chest and dumped on a pile of trash near Bastrop. The body was placed on the trash pile and then covered with a sheet of tin and an old car seat.

On June 19, a man out for a walk along a creek found Long's decomposing remains. According to an autopsy, the victim was shot three or four days before the body was found.

The murder victim's mother, Twyla Long of Pampa, has said her son was a "pretty bad boy" in his life here but that he had changed

his ways after stretches in federal and state prisons.

The victim was released from Huntsville in April 1982 and since had lived in the Bastrop - Austin area.

Long was convicted in an \$11,000 armed robbery of the Gibson's Discount Store in Pampa. The Pampa man robbed the store manager on April 21, 1976 with a .45-caliber pistol taken in an earlier burglary of the National Guard Armory at Borger. The gun used in the Gibson's robbery linked Long to the Nov. 24, 1975 burglary at the armory. In that November break-in a huge cache of automatic weapons was taken.

Long and David and Earl Kerr, Pampa brothers with violent

dispositions and prison records to match, tried to break into the armory again on Dec. 31, 1975.

Borger police lieutenant John O'Brien, who has since died of natural causes, discovered the men trying to knock a hole in a wall of the building and was shot once in a spray of automatic weapons fire. O'Brien was wounded in the left arm. The suspects escaped, until the Gibson's robbery linked Long to the first burglary.

The murder victim agreed to testify against the Kerrs in a plea bargain. The Kerrs each received 50-year prison sentences for O'Brien's shooting. Long ended up with a 10-year sentence in federal prison and a 15-year state term that ran concurrent with the other sentence.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News.

Court report

Roy Don Parsley, 823 Beryl, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of fleeing.

Gary Brent Hansen, 2722 Comanche, was fined \$25 on a charge of speeding.

Mark O. Kotara, 112 N. Nelson forfeited bond on a charge of unsafe backing.

James Dudley Parker, 616 N. Dwight, forfeited bond on a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.

Charles Lloyd Mullen, 704 E. Murphy, was fined \$16.50 on a charge of improper wide turn and \$69 for disorderly conduct.

Yvette Mychelle Smith, 1601 Somerville, forfeited bond on a charge of speeding.

Sharon Kay Nelson, 605 N. Frost, was fined \$15 plus \$6.50 in court costs on a charge of speeding.

A charge of no operators license against D'Wayne Peoples of Canyon was dismissed.

Warrant issued for Ronald Ray Browning, 2205 Williston, on a charge of failure to maintain a single lane.

Rodger Palmer, 318 N. Faulkner, was fined \$16.50 for allowing a dog to run at large.

Richard Carl Howard, 108 S. Wynne, was fined \$16.50 for disobeying a traffic signal.

Warrant was issued for Ronnie Jenkins, 312 N. Wells, for not appearing in court for a charge of intoxication.

Donald Louis Provence of Gordon St. was fined \$119 for intoxication.

A charge of simple assault against Mike Martin was dismissed.

Gray County Court

James Lynn Glover, Kathy Jo Wych, Robert Lee Stubbs, Harry Edward Millican completed the terms of their probations.

Charles Lloyd Mullen was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Letha Marie Adams was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Roy Dewell Britt was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Craig Cone was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Guillermo Urta Ramirez was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated. A charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon was dismissed.

Rick Lynn Holmes was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Doyle Harrison was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Martin G. Hillman was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

Terry Alan West was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of harrasment against Steve Heare was dismissed.

Tony Lee Horton was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 for driving with license suspended.

Probation was revoked for Billy Ray Adams.

Justice of Peace Court

A jury fined Robert Warren Berg, of McLean \$35 for speeding.

Gray County District Court

Terry Dennis Harlan was sentenced to 12 years under Department of Corrections supervision and fined \$2,000 after being found guilty of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Divorces

Christa Barker Lane and John Kenneth Lane, Jr. Eldon B. Carter and Dorothy B. Carter

Vela Kesa Trimble and Barry Duaine Trimble.

Marriage licenses

Thomas Boyer and Eleasa Ann Voshaliki

Robert James Neel and Lillie Carol Walden

Marvin L. Skinner, Jr. and Tina Janette Greenway

Javier Ramirez Santacruz and Martina Marie Newman

Orbie Lee Price and Nina Hope Richmond

Tommy Joe Henson and Teresa Ann Meadows

James Paul Lee and Julia Nylen Bishop

Michael Wayne Lennert and Janet Dee Randle

Durward Allen and Barbara Ann Brock

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, July 21

1:42 p.m. - A grass and brush fire was reported two miles east of Hoover on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way. Slight damage was reported to fence posts. Cause of the fire was listed as sparks from passing trains. Two units responded.

city briefs

BOUQUET BALLOONS. 6-811. 9-814. 12-816. 669-2013.

MONDAY THRU Saturday Special perm with cut \$25. Haircuts, buy 3 get one free. Trisha White, Shear Perfection, call 665-6514.

PUT SUMMER glow in your hair - try a luminizing or a glossing. Special \$12. Perms \$25. Haircuts \$6. The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.

TRALEE CRISIS Center for Women, Inc. (formerly Rape Crisis and domestic violence) Hotline 669-1788.

SUMMER PERM Special. Pampa College of Hairdressing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. By appointment only. 665-3521.

MONDAY THRU Saturday Special, custom nails 35 percent off, regular \$50 price. 100 percent guarantee. Trisha White, Shear Perfection, call 665-6514.

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

DARLENE HOLMES is now associated with Michelles Beauty Salon. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 669-9871.

FOR GOD so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son. That who so ever believe in him should not perish but have everlasting life. John III 16. Mama Garcia. Adv.

1980 AUDI 4000 4 door, metallic red with leather interior. Excellent gas mileage. 44,000 miles. Call 665-6955 or come by 1531 N. Nelson. Adv.

EQUALIZER HITCH, receiver and sway bar. Late model. 10,000 pound unit. Complete. Will fit GM or Ford (has adaptor plates) \$300. 665-8733. Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Shawn Krieder, Pampa

Elizabeth Sharp, Pampa

Joe Gabriel, Pampa

Cecil Myatt, Pampa

Marcella Moose, Lefors

Thomas Crossno, Pampa

Raymond Gossett, Lefors

Lavoy Cotham, Pampa

Irene Moore, Pampa

Jodi Lide, Miami

Jeanne Curtis, Miami

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor, Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, Groom, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Miami, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Shawn Krieder, Pampa

Misty Bardwell, Pampa

Erolene Bednorz, Shamrock

Linda Bennett, Canadian

Katie Cornett, Canadian

Charles Couch, Skellytown

Ollie Dehls, Pampa

Renee Dominguez and infant, White Deer

Cora Gibbins, Pampa

Herbert Johnson, Pampa

Johnnie Jones, Pampa

Peggy Ladd, Pampa

J. D. Lynn, Pampa

Mildred McPherson, Pampa

Dana C. Ponce and infant, Pampa

Frances Pratt and infant, Pampa

Clara Sailor, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 20

Parkway Package Store, 1824 N. Hobart, reported the passing of a check with a forged signature.

Walter Wilburn, Borger, reported his wallet was taken from his pants pocket while he was at Coronado Community Hospital.

Allsup's, 104 S. Starkweather, reported someone stole beer from the store.

SATURDAY, July 21

Brenda Lee Lucas, 721 Naida, reported she was assaulted at 716 Naida.

Coronado Community Hospital reported the theft of surgical instruments.

A man was discovered sleeping in a vacant apartment at 412 N. Somerville, No. 9, in an incident of criminal trespass of a habitation.

Pampa Police Department reported the following abandoned vehicles: a 1973 Buick at 1068 Prairie Drive, and a 1963 Ford pickup, a 1969 Buick and a 1973 Ford, all at 516 S. Somerville.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 20

Gary Dale Deatherage, 33, of Pampa was arrested at 500 S. Barnes on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Penny Deneish Jackson, 20, of Borger was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital on charges of theft. She was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, July 21

K. C. Clemens, 34, of the Davis Hotel, was arrested at 412 N. Somerville, No. 9, on charges of criminal trespass of a habitation.

Grady Norris, 23, was arrested at 316 N. Wells on warrants from the Department of Public Safety for unspecified charges. He paid fines and was released on bond.

Scott Nail, 23, was arrested at 914 S. Osborne on a warrant for unspecified charges.

Jack Bromlow, 61, was arrested at 419 Tignor on charges of public intoxication.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 20

5:10 p.m. - A 1983 Ford driven by George Vesters Russey and a 1977 Pontiac driven by Joseph Charles Martinez, both of Pampa, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Russey was cited for failure to control speed.

9:40 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Gary Dale Deatherage of Pampa collided with a 1973 Ford parked and unoccupied in the 500 block of S. Barnes. Deatherage was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch, cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY

Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, havard beets, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit & cookies.



REMEMBERING OLD TIMES—Several members of the Pampa High School class of 1944 look over reminders of earlier times during their 40th reunion here Saturday. Shown, standing, are Californians Sammy June Lanham of Hollywood and Jim Berry of Tustin. Seated, from left, are David O'Brient of Houston, Louise Almond Hogan of Mobeetie and

Bobbie Posey Mikel of Houston. Class member Archie Maness said about 100 of the class members attended the reunion. He said one of the class's unique aspects was that only three of four male members attended graduation exercises. The others had already entered the armed services. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Delegate back home

Continued from Page one

she voted against the 1984 party platform.

"Senator Ray Farber of Fort Worth, Judge Bill Hollar of Plainview and I were against the platform," she said, citing the party's advocacy of homosexual rights as her bone of contention.

She added that others in the Texas delegation were angered by the trio's stand, but she refused to sway on her personal convictions.

"So, I voted against the platform and it says in the official record that Margie Gray voted against it," she said.

The West Texan admitted that she felt a bit uncomfortable with the large population of homosexuals in the city. She added that long lines and high prices — the Grays once paid \$22 for two hamburgers — kept them from fully enjoying their stay at

the City by the Bay.

Still, she is glad she went.

"I've been an official here for 20 years," she said. "And it was an honor to go."

"I thought the week was fantastic, although I felt a little sorry for Jack, who came along as a chaperone," she said.

Gray said she met several senators at the convention. She also met movie star Warren Beatty and retired Dallas Cowboy football player Pettis Norman who was a Texas delegate supporting Rev. Jesse Jackson.

She appreciates area residents who helped support her convention visit.

As a representative from Pampa, Gray had another "task" to perform.

"I had a lot of women, such as members of the Altrusa Club, ask

me to check out the fashions at the convention," she said.

"Pastel shoes, pastel hose and anything goes."

"I've seen everything from blue jeans on," she said. "The ladies are wearing dresses from two inches above the ankles to really short."

"The trip home took 12 hours," Gray said, adding that they made it to Pampa at 11:30. "We were both drained."

But after some rest and routine, Gray said she'll be ready for work Monday. She and her husband are looking forward to spending their wedding anniversary later this month at their cabin in New Mexico.

"We saw San Francisco from the bus. We saw the ocean and had dinner on the water. It's a beautiful town," she said. "But I'd rather go to the cabin."

Pampa native named TDC's legal counsel

Pampa native Steve Martin was recently named executive assistant for legal counsel of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, was a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School.

In his new position, Martin serves as the TDC director's legal adviser, with the added responsibility of monitoring the agency's compliance with various court orders.

The 34-year-old Martin joined the TDC's legal counsel staff on Sept. 1, 1981, and has served as acting director for general counsel since last December.

He received his bachelor's degree at Texas Tech, then received a masters in both criminology and corrections administration from Sam Houston State University. He received his law degree from the University of Tulsa in 1980.

Martin worked as a correctional



STEVE MARTIN

officer at the TDC's Ellis and Goree units in 1972. A year later, he worked for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Fort Worth as a graduate intern.

Between 1975 and 1980, Martin worked as a federal probation and parole officer in McAllen and Tulsa. He has also been part of the criminal justice faculty at Pan American University in Edinburg and Langston University in Tulsa.

He and his wife, Carolyn, have an eight-year-old son, Ross.

Pension

Continued from Page one

receives \$30,816, and Gerald Ford, \$64,800.

Members of Congress qualify for pensions after five years of service if they elect to participate by contributing 8 percent of their salary each year, said OPM spokeswoman Sharon Wells.

Ms. Wells said congressional pensions are based on a complex formula of the ex-member's years of service and an average of the highest three years of salary received.

The formula was created by Congress and previously was the only public information on the congressional pensions. Officials at OPM contended that revealing specific pension figures would be an invasion of privacy.

But in May, U.S. District Judge John Pratt ruled in favor of a Washington television station that had sued to get the figures.

"The debate concerning federal deficits and the cost of the current federal retirement system is very much in the forefront of public attention," Pratt said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy today. High in mid-90s, low near 60. Southerly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

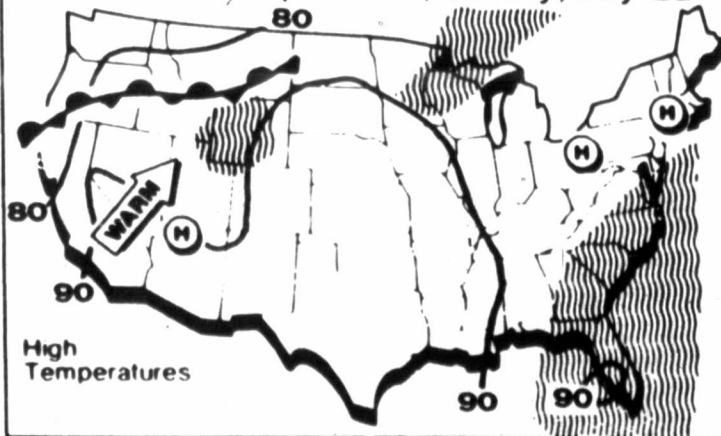
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Fair and mild nights and partly cloudy and hot days through Monday. Low temperatures Sunday night 72 to 76. Highs Sunday 94 to 101. Highs Monday 92 to 100.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Those storms should be more numerous in Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains. Continued hot days and mild nights. Daytime highs near 90 immediate coast to between 100 and 105 Rio Grande Plains and Edwards Plateau and in the 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows near 80 immediate coast, near 70 Hill country and inland Southeast Texas and in the 70s for the rest of South Texas.

West Texas — Sunny very warm days and fair and mild nights through Monday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Big Bend and far west through Monday.

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, July 22



FRONTS:

Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Highs low to mid 90s except near 104 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows mid to upper 60s north and mountains and near 70 elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

SOUTH TEXAS — Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly along the coast and southeast regions.

Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot. Highs in the 90s, except 102 in western areas.

NORTH TEXAS — Chance of thunderstorms in southeast parts on Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise, no significant rainfall expected. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Crane aids Boulter's campaign

LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Beau Boulter of Amarillo, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, attacked his incumbent opponent Jack Hightower for his alleged support of Tip O'Neill during a press conference Friday at Coney Island Cafe in Pampa.

Visiting the cafe, a place where he likes to eat while in Pampa, Boulter was accompanied by Rep. Phil Crane, GOP congressman from Illinois who once sought his party's nomination for president. Both men flailed at O'Neill's excessive spending policies.

Asked what was the biggest difference between him and his Democrat opponent, Boulter said, "Mr. Hightower has supported, and will support the policies of Tip O'Neill. He will vote for Walter Mondale Nov. 6. I'm going to vote for Ronald Reagan."

Boulter said Hightower has supported O'Neill's spending policies 80 percent of the time and "has failed to be a leader for the traditional values and work ethics of our people in the Panhandle of Texas."

Crane, who ran in the 1980 Republican presidential primaries, railed against O'Neill's "obscene majority" in the House of Representatives.

"And that majority is what's producing the problem of the (budget) deficits, and they're trying to pin that rap on the President, when the President can't spend a nickel of anybody's money," Crane said.

"Only Congress can spend it, and the House of Representatives originates all the spending. And so if people are distressed with unbalanced budgets, they should lay that responsibility where it belongs, and that's at Tip O'Neill's doorstep."

He said too many Democratic congressmen have "made a career of spending." And too many "foolish people" have continued sending "these spenders" back to Congress, he said.

Boulter, who had greeted all the customers at Coney Island while he



CAMPAIGN WELCOME - U. S. Congressional candidate Beau Boulter of Amarillo, right, and Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois visit with patrons at the Coney Island Cafe Friday afternoon during a campaign swing through Pampa. Being welcomed by the Republican congressmen are, from left, Erika Lafka, Ellen Smith, Bettany Cisneros and John Cunningham. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

was preparing for the meeting with press media representatives, said he supported a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

"Beau Boulter will fight for that. Our incumbent congressman will not fight for the balanced budget amendment. I will," Boulter said.

Both men also criticized the liberalism of the Democrat leadership, represented by O'Neill and Ted Kennedy.

"I'm pleased to see a woman on a national ticket," Boulter said of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidency nomination last week at the national Democrat convention.

"But Ferraro is not the right woman. She is a true Northeastern liberal," he said. "She's voted against the balanced budget amendment, against the MX missile program, for the unilateral abortions."

"Right down the line, she is a liberal," Boulter said.

He said Ferraro probably wouldn't be either a help or a hindrance to the Democrat ticket.

Crane said "the national Democrat party is totally out of phase with the overwhelming majority of the American people today."

He said surveys had indicated 85 percent of people, including Democrats and Republicans, supported voluntary prayer in school. But Democrat leaders "have fought tooth and nail to prevent voluntary school prayer in public schools," he claimed.

Crane said the prayer issue is "illustrative" of how the Democrats are out of phase not just with Republicans and independents, but with Democrats, too.

Questioned about federal regulations of oil and gas industry in the states, Boulter said, "I'm for natural gas decontrol without any windfall profits tax, and I would oppose any efforts to recontrol gas in January."

He referred to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. He said its terms expire in January, and he would fight against efforts to extend its policies.

Referring to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's upcoming hearing over oil and gas rights issues in the Panhandle, Boulter said the FERC enforcement jurisdiction in the Panhandle "is a terrible thing. It's only been done very rarely, and it's a carry-over from the Natural Gas Act and then the Natural Gas Policy Act, which passed under Jimmy Carter and the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, with Jack Hightower."

Boulter said he is "absolutely opposed" to federal efforts to develop a nuclear waste repository in the Panhandle.

"I do believe in nuclear energy," he said, but "there's a congressman in the state of Washington that wants that stuff located there in his district. Other people don't mind having it."

He said he would fight against placing a nuclear depository site in the Panhandle if elected.

Youngest member led teenage gang to kill, police say

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A gang of teen-agers that was driven around town by a 52-year-old man while they looked for people to rob was actually led by a the youngest member of the group, who was 16 years old at the time, police say.

"Surprisingly, the youngest took control and dictated what was to be done," Lt. Ray Armand said. "He was the most aggressive of the bunch."

The gang is suspected of robbing at least eight people on Fort Worth's east side since late April and with killing Steven McClure, a truck mechanic who had stopped for gas at a convenience store, in June.

Capital murder charges were filed Friday against David W. Reed, 52; Michael Cousin, 17; William Shelby, 17; and James Hawkins, 18.

A fourth teen-ager, who was 16 at the time of the June 20 slaying, is being held by police in the West Texas town of Muleshoe, in Bailey County. He is believed to have been the one who actually shot McClure. Reed, nicknamed "Uncle,"

picked up the group and drove them around town in his gold Cadillac, but the 16-year-old apparently was the ringleader, Armand said.

"They started out stealing beer from convenience stores, grabbing purses and finally advanced into robbery and assault," Armand said. "In some cases, they terrorized individuals with threats of retaliation if they called police. The individuals feared for their lives and safety so never called."

The gang had one gun that they used to frighten their victims, Armand said, and the gun was usually left in the car unless it was needed to scare the victim.

"When they confronted McClure, he stood his ground," Armand said. "They had to either run or stand up to him, so they shot him."

After the shooting, the gang didn't wait to get McClure's wallet, which had \$500 in it, Armand said.

All the gang members lived near each other, Armand said. "They said they did it for spending money," he said. "They never got much money at any one time."

Chopper caper sounds familiar to authorities

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — The helicopter bank robbery Friday in Texas certainly looked like the one in Leesville last February:

Five men wearing jumpsuits, armed with automatic rifles, riding in a stolen jet helicopter, holding up a bank and zipping off over the horizon in a gust of dust.

"It sure does sound very familiar. Very familiar," said Detective Larry Smith, a Vernon Parish sheriff's deputy who has been investigating the Leesville robbery since it happened.

The Friday robbery happened in the north Texas town of Valley View, where five men in jumpsuits dropped into the National Bank's parking lot in a jet helicopter, robbed the tellers, and sped away with their loot.

It was the same scenario played out Feb. 15 in a commando-style sweep at the Merchants and Farmers Bank and Trust Co. in Leesville, near the Texas border in central Louisiana.

In that robbery, the five men, dressed like members of a SWAT team, escaped with \$163,000. No trace was found, except for the helicopter, found in an Oklahoma pasture on Feb. 21.

The FBI said it was apparently the first time bank robbers had used a helicopter as a getaway vehicle.

The robbery remains unsolved and the investigators admit they still have no specific names for the wanted men, although they put together drawings of how they looked.

It was such a slick operation that it became an instant legend. Within hours of the robbery, two

young entrepreneurs were selling T-shirts, proclaiming "I Survived The Leesville Bank Robbery." The logo circled a picture of a swooping helicopter.

There were also reports that the robbers barely missed intercepting a \$12 million payroll for the nearby Army base at Fort Polk but the armored car was late.

It was a good story — and it helped the legend along — but bank officials said it wasn't true, that they never handle that kind of cash.

Now there is a country song about it.

Don Futch's "The Ballad of the Leesville Five" got such a reception in this area that he made one of those video recordings of it — compete with moving pictures of a helicopter assault, like something out of a prime time movie.

It has been playing in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma — the five states involved in the manhunt after that first robbery.

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Of: Rape —
Domestic Violence

Hearing begins Tuesday

Continued from Page one

The independents have claimed they have been pumping casinghead gas, gas resulting from vaporization from the oil reserves under lowered pressure conditions caused by pumping of the oil. A number of independents have been using refrigeration units to cool the gas into a liquid hydrocarbon state and storing it.

The use of the refrigeration units have become a matter of controversy in related RRC hearings.

Dorchester claims the independents are tapping the dolomite gas zone instead of getting true casinghead gas from deeper oil production procedures. Company officials also claim the gas zone perforations were made after wells were already completed without reporting the action to the RRC.

The situation is complicated because oil and gas rights in the area were sold separately by original mineral rights owners in the field area.

Also complicating matters are state classifications of oil and gas wells. RRC rules allows a well to be classified as an oil well if at least one barrel of oil is pumped for each 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas. A well producing more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil is classified as a gas well.

The NGPA of 1978 set higher prices for gas from new wells. Through a combination of state and federal rules, natural gas from new wells must be bought by pipeline companies before old gas from gas wells.

Dorchester, in its complaint to FERC, alleges the new wells - which they contend are gas wells disguised by state regulations as oil wells - are causing interstate customers to pay six times more for the same natural gas.

Under applicable price maximums established by federal rules, Dorchester says it sells its natural gas for interstate

distribution at 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Company officials claim the independents are selling their gas to pipeline companies at up to \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet.

FERC has ordered the independents to provide information and documents on each of the specified wells, including copies of well logs and workover records. Murray will be examining the records while presiding over the hearing.

The federal intervention in the matter has become a controversial issue for some parties.

Ron Slover of Amarillo, who has called himself a spokesman for the independents, has stated FERC's involvement amounts to placing "the destiny of the field in the hands of the feds. They've been invited in to tell the people of the Texas Panhandle that they can't do as they please with their own field."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has intervened in the FERC case, contending it was up to the RRC to settle the issues over oil and gas rights in the state, especially involving classification of wells and use of refrigeration units.

"Federal interpretation of purely State statutes, rules, regulations and orders serves no worthwhile purpose and clearly constitutes unwarranted interference by a federal administrative agency into the jurisdictional authority of the State," Mattox said in a pleading filed with FERC on April 6.

But Mattox' intervention received some criticism from RRC Commissioners Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent. In a letter to Mattox, they claimed his action could hamper cases already before the RRC.

"We therefore wish to make clear... that we do not wish to intervene in the (FERC) proceedings because such action might very well prejudice the

Railroad Commission in the performance of its duties," they wrote.

Listed as respondents by FERC are independents Tony D. Richardson and J. C. Albin, dba A & R Operating Co.; James R. Allen and John L. Womack, dba Almac Oil Co.; Aspen Petroleum, Inc.; Bink, Inc.; Don Boddy and Shirley Boddy, dba Caddo Production; Caprock Engineers, Inc.; Dahalo Lease Corp.; Energy-Agri Products, Inc.; David Nall, dba Ezekiel Energy; and The Harlow Corp.

Others include Judy Cook, Vernon Cook and Jimmie Allen, dba Judy Oil Company; Kaari Oil Co., Inc.; Kim Petroleum Co., Inc.; Tonya Starbuck, V. T. Stowers and K. A. Roberts, dba Komanche Oil & Gas; Lear Oil & Gas, Inc.; Lucky Bird Petroleum, Inc.; Magnet Oil, Inc.; Meyer Farms, Inc.; Dennis Mills Enterprises, Inc.; and Warren Chisum, dba Omega Energy.

Also named respondents are Panhandle Energy Corp.; Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc.; W. L. Bruce and James R. Allen, dba Prairie Oil Co.; Raven Energy, Inc.; Security Petroleum Drilling, Inc.; Sharon Caldwell Ward, dba Sharon Lease Oil Co.; L. R. Spradling and V. T. Stowers, dba Stowers Oil & Gas

Co.; Tri-Ex Oil & Gas, Inc.; Virgil Hess, dba Tumble Weed Production Co.; Vanderburg Exploration Co., Inc.; Vanderburg Production, Inc.; Walker Operating Corp.; Bob Wallace Oil, Inc.; J. B. Watkins; Wy-Vel Corp.; Zena-B Oil & Gas, Inc.; and 3W Oil, Inc.

Interveners include Dorchester Gas Producers Co.; Anadarko Production Co.; Pan Eastern Exploration Co.; Colorado Interstate Gas Co.; Iowa Public Service Co.; Interstate Power Co.; Northern States Power Co. (Minnesota and Wisconsin); Lake, the State of Texas; Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America; Interstate Power Co.; Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc.; and Conoco, Inc.

Other interveners are Phillips Petroleum Co.; Northern Natural Gas Co.; Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.; Iowa Gas Co.; Minnegasco, Inc.; Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.; North Central Public Service Co.; Cabot Pipeline Corp.; Minnesota Department of Public Service; Energy Issued Intervention Office and Minnesota Public Utilities Commission; Getty Oil Co.; Consolidated Royalty Owners, Inc.; and MAPCO Westpan, Inc.

AN EXAMPLE OF CONVERSION

"And he called for lights and sprang in, and, trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out and said, 'Sirs, what must I do to be saved?' And they said, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house. And they spoke the word of the Lord unto him, with all that were in his house. And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, immediately. And he brought them up into his house, and set food before them, and rejoiced greatly with all his house, having believed in God.' (Acts 16:29-34). In response to perhaps the greatest question man has ever asked, 'What must I do to be saved?', Paul replied, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus.' Many would stop here and try to make Paul mean, 'believe ONLY', and thou shalt be saved.

But Paul, of course, was speaking of an active work, obedient, saving faith which is not faith alone (cf. James 2:24). The jailor apparently had no awareness of the Messiahship of Jesus. His education along these lines began when Paul and Silas spoke the word of the Lord unto him. It is impossible to correctly speak the word of the Lord without establishing Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God. Thus it is that "belief cometh of hearing, and hearing by the word of Christ" (Romans 10:17). And the faith which avails is the faith which works through love (Galatians 5:6).

And so, as Jesus Christ had commissioned His apostles to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (Mark 16:15), they were converting the world to Christ through the gospel which is God's power to save (Romans 1:16:0). This they did without the "aid" of church bazaars, church kitchens, recreational facilities, missionary societies, etc. The converting of people to Christ today must be through the word of God or else they will not be truly converted at all.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Drinking age law an immoral action

President Reagan, the guy who used to preach a lot about the sanctity of states' rights, has signed into a law a bill aimed at forcing the states to raise their legal drinking ages to 21 simply because Big Uncle wants them to.

The new law gives the federal government authority to withhold federal highway funds from states that refuse. President Reagan said he encouraged Congress to approve the bill because he was concerned about the large number of deaths in alcohol-related accidents among drivers in the 18-20 age group.

There are two things wrong with the legislation: It will not accomplish the stated goal and it is totally unethical.

First, consider if the legislation will, indeed, keep teenagers from drinking. Proof that it won't is found easily. The large brewers and distillers didn't even lobby against it. If they thought the new law would cut into the sale of alcoholic beverages, they'd have been in Washington screaming at the top of their lungs. But they know teenagers are going to buy just as much booze as ever regardless of the law. So they said nothing.

More on the practical aspects of the law. If the brewers and distillers are right, adoption of the law by the states will mean persons in that age group can't drink in bars. That means they'll be doing much more drinking in cars. The law, then, will worsen the problem it sought to solve. But that's not unusual when government attempts to regulate the behavior of individuals.

Now, for the ethical aspects. As we understand it, the taxes on gasoline that Congress and the president want to withhold were imposed in the first place as a means of providing states with funds to fix highways. That means the funds were dedicated for a specific purpose. Where, then, does the federal government get the moral authority to change the rules in the middle of the game and suddenly decide to withhold rebates for reasons that were never discussed when the initial legislation was approved? Even under the government's own rules, the highway funds are not the feds' to withhold; they belong to the states.

More about ethics. How can anyone say it is proper to discriminate against a certain age group in order to solve a specific problem. If the generally accepted rules of democracy are followed, laws aimed at solving such problems as alcohol-related accidents must be aimed at everyone. Consider this: If the legislation somehow was successful in reducing accidents among the 18-20 age group, which they say has the highest accident rate of any group, then some other age group, perhaps 21-24, would become the highest. Would they then propose raising the legal drinking age to 24? Where would we stop?

Supporters of the legislation did not talk about protecting other drivers from teenage drinkers. In attempting to justify the bill, legislators and the president talked only about preventing the tragic loss of life in the younger age group. They were, in effect, talking about saving members of that age group from their own follies.

But if there is any moral justification for government, it is that government can sometimes act to protect the natural rights of citizens from encroachment by others. There is no moral justification whatsoever when government attempts to protect us from ourselves.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas, 79065; Phone 806-665-3552.

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 405 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

Is there a way out of this?

Americans won't lose their freedoms in one fell swoop. It will fade by degrees: a bit here and a bit there. If your minor children want birth control devices, it's not up to you. It's up to a government-sponsored planned parenthood clinic. If you want to knit ski caps and sweaters in your home for sale, it's not up to you. It's up to the U.S. Department of Labor. If you want your kids to start the day off with a prayer in school, it's not up to you... The list of government limitations on individual VOLUNTARY acts goes on and on.

There are many reasons why government abridges our rights but only one explaining how it can. RESOURCES. We must somehow deprive those totalitarians in Washington of the resources to run (and ruin) our lives.

If you think they'll become less oppressive in time, you're whistling "Dixie." President Reagan has proposed a \$925 - billion budget. Senator Bob Dole (R - Kan.) has called for a "down payment on the future." This means massive tax increases AFTER the elections; and don't be fooled by calls for "closing loopholes." The economy can't distinguish between closing a loophole and a tax increase. All the economy knows is that people have less to spend.

Irwin Schiff shows us one way out of this mess in his book, *How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax*, (Hamden, Connecticut: Freedom Books, 1982, \$11.50). Schiff says that filing an income tax return cannot be compulsory, if it were, it would be a violation of the Constitution.

Section 6103 (h) and (i) of the Internal Revenue Code (IRS) provides that all information on tax returns can be turned over to the Justice Department, state, local and international agencies and be used against the taxpayer in all criminal and civil proceedings. However, the Fifth Amendment states that the federal government cannot require anyone to be a witness against himself. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that those who file tax returns are witnesses against themselves; Congress can make no law abridging a constitutional right. This, according to Schiff, is why filing a tax return is something Americans can only do voluntarily.

The Supreme Court ruled in *Miranda vs. United States* that: "The Fifth Amendment provision that the individual cannot be compelled to be a witness against himself cannot be abridged." But it would appear that honest hard - working Americans are having their *Miranda* rights violated every day

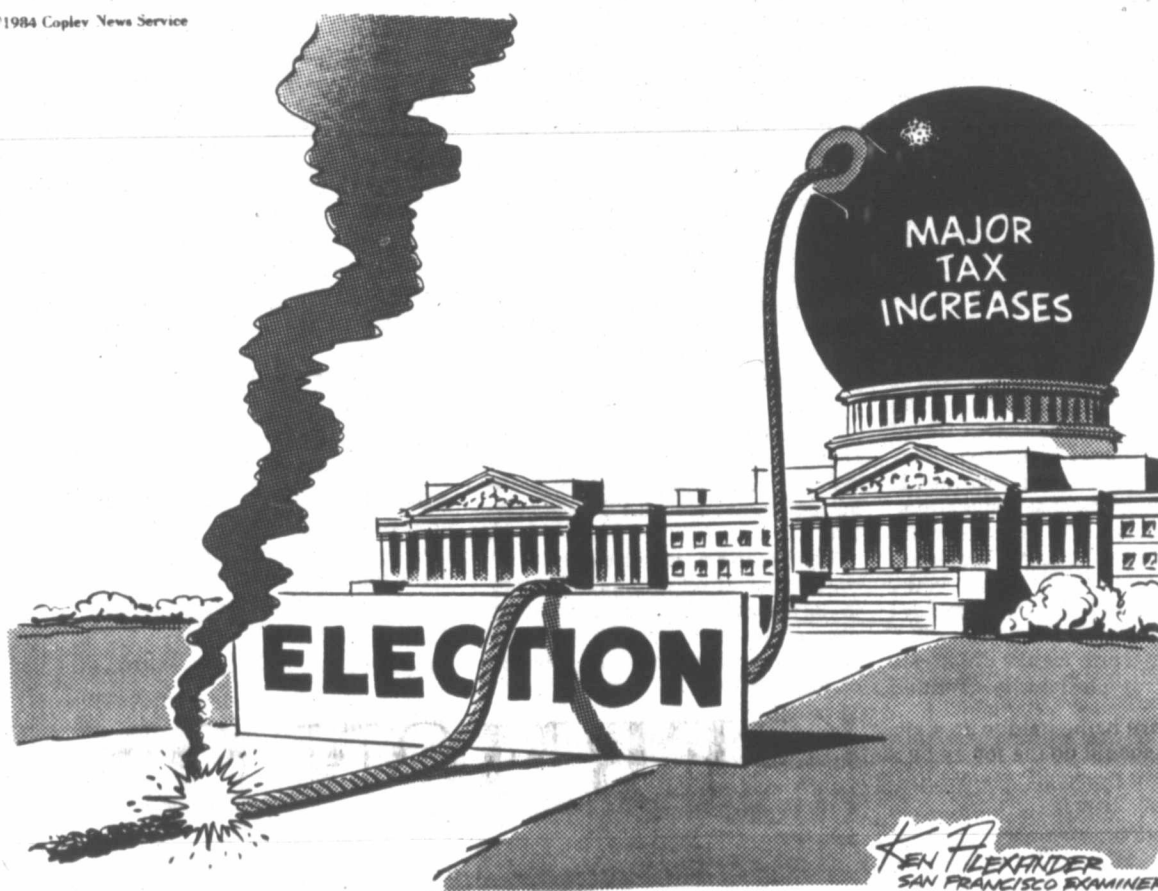
while rapists, murderers and thieves are having their *Miranda* rights fiercely protected by the likes of the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to Schiff, the federal government is supposed to levy a tax on your income much in the same way your country levies a tax on your property. So, he says, you should write Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan and ask for an assessment of your taxes.

The IRS has attempted to paint Mr. Schiff as a tax protester; he is not. He is just as much a patriot as was Jefferson, Hancock, Henry, Paine, and those Sons of Liberty who boarded England's vessels in Boston Harbor to dump the cargo of tea. While Schiff is organizing people all across the country, his problem (and ours) is that there's no critical mass of Americans ready to effectively challenge the totalitarian features of our government. And the IRS can brutally suppress a few individuals as it has Schiff and others.

If you doubt the ruthlessness of the IRS, consider the case of Mr. Irving Homer, a talk-show - host at WWDB in Philadelphia. The IRS has ordered Homer not to discuss the IRS or the Constitution on his talk show. So much for the First and Fifth Amendments.

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 204th day of 1984. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on July 22, 1934, federal agents shot and killed John Dillinger outside a Chicago movie theater.

On this date: One year ago: It was announced that Philip Habib was stepping down as President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, and would be succeeded by Robert McFarlane.

Today's birthdays: Rose Kennedy is 94. Delaware Senator William Roth is 63. Kansas Senator Robert Dole is 61. Singer Margaret Whiting is 60. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 56. Fashion designer Oscar De La Renta is 52. Actor Terence Stamp is 44. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 39.

Thought for today: "Many persons have a wrong idea about what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification, but through fidelity to a worthy purpose." — Helen Keller, author-lecturer (1880-1968).



Art Buchwald

Overseas troops cost money

With nobody shooting at us, military preparedness seems to cost too much. It was ever thus.

President Reagan wants the MX missile. Tip O'Neill does not.

Walter Mondale does not.

The Commander - in - Chief, however, has a different perspective, a greater responsibility.

Others can afford to be wrong.

We're putting a lot of money into one weapon. If Congress authorizes only 15 they'll cost more a billion dollars.

It's a missile 71 feet long with a range of 5,000 miles.

It moves 15,000 miles an hour.

It is armed with 10 warheads.

From silos in Nebraska and Wyoming, over the top of the world, each MX could devastate 10 Soviet targets.

And our president wants 40 of them.

Candidate Mondale cries, "None!"

He calls this "our most dangerous weapon."

He says, "We must move away from this ever - more dangerous arms race."

President Reagan responds that without this fist in the face of the Red Bear we could be in bigger trouble.

The "peace through strength" concept says that aggressors must be kept at arms' length - afraid to attack.

There are many in Congress who feel we already have enough weapons to accomplish that objective but, as I say, they can afford to be wrong. The Commander - in - Chief, on whom rests the ultimate responsibility for our nation's security, cannot afford to be wrong.

But there is yet another consideration which

deserves to be factored into the debate.

However much money we spend building the MXs and the Pershings and B - 1 bombers - that money continues to recirculate through the pockets of American workers in Wichita and Seattle, Fort Worth and Dayton and Cleveland and San Diego - wherever weapons or components are manufactured.

Money we spend to maintain troops overseas is gone.

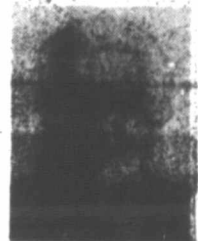
But money we invest in technology stays home.

On paper, both are "expenditures." Both tend further to unbalance our national budget.

But the effects are different.

I don't know whether one more such weapon will intimidate the Soviets - but economically the strategy of maintaining overseas troops and bases weakens us.

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Robert LeFevre

Scarcities have been with us always

We live in a strange age, when virtually everything that was once a certainty is now a controversy. Items of which we were not sure and that are still unproved turn out to be today's gospel.

This is exciting, but it does create a certain amount of uneasiness.

In passing I might suggest that some of the finest research done today is performed by fiction writers concerning the background of the stories they invent. Readers, of course, accept the stories because the background is reliable.

Unhappily, much that passes as non - fiction is nothing more than an elaboration of opinion, done by verbose elderly people, who become experts in a given topic by reading three library books from which they copiously plagiarize. Then they put a "how to" in front of the subject and the public buys it in preference to fiction. It is more often imaginative and "off the wall."

I recently read a book by just such a "non - fiction" writer. It purported to offer great insights into some new economic truths. The writer has impressive letters to put after his name, so I suppose he has been duly authenticated. At least the claim was made by his publisher.

What this particular savant had to say was along this line: We Americans have lived through an age of plenty. Indeed, if one can accept the reasoning offered, ours has been a land of plenty,

opulence and over - abundance since the first Thanksgiving.

But all that is now changing. We are about to become a nation of vast scarcity. Shrinking stockpiles of virtually everything, penury, and ultimate tragedy lie in wait just around the corner.

I can only say that I'm delighted to see that the author of this tome has learned a few things over the years.

Factually, of course, economic science is defined as a study of scarcities and that's what it always has been. Perhaps that's why Carlyle called it a "gloomy" science.

There really hasn't been that much change in the world we live in. My economics teacher defined "scarcity" as referring to any good or service which, at a given time, place or price was less than sufficient to meet the wants of all the persons at that time, place or price without effort on their parts.

Stated another way, if a single person finds that he wants a particular good or service, now and here, and is willing to give up something (price) to get it, from that person's point of view, the good or service is in scarce supply. Otherwise he would be unwilling to give up anything for it.

That is the condition of the world, and it always has been. All economic goods are scarce (by that definition) and always will be. The entire study of

economics is the study of what human beings do in order to alleviate scarcity. Clearly, some goods are always more scarce than others. But anything in the way of a good or service that you are willing to give up something for is a scarcity to you at the particular time and place you give up what you have (price) for it.

So, I'm pleased to discover that at least one of our current opinion elaborators has found out that in the future we are going to be in a world of scarcity. That's where we've been right along. I do hope that with this new perception he and his followers will also learn that the way to reduce the amount of scarcity in this world is through effort. Labor. Work. Use any word you like.

I suppose this will start further controversy, but I maintain that no one gets to eat a carrot that has not been grown; no one drives a car that hasn't been put together; no one lives in a house that hasn't been built.

Government promises, computer magic, television and atomic bombs won't take care of the problem. We live in a world where there is not enough to go around. The reason is simple. We have not yet produced enough, because we are so busy fighting, killing and debating about who should live at the expense of someone else. And too eager to listen to politicians to tell us that if we vote in their favor, worries can be reduced, eased or possibly eliminated.

Up close

White Deer's new principal believes in traditional values

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — When the Texas Legislature told state schools to raise their educational standards and change their activity schedule, school officials here responded by hiring a tradition-minded doctoral candidate as high school principal.

East Texas native Jack Clemmons moved to White Deer earlier this summer after serving as elementary school principal in the Waller School District near Houston. He brought with him more than 11 years teaching and coaching experience and a no-nonsense traditional view on education which emphasizes attitude, academics and activity.

He also brought a copy of his Texas A&M doctoral thesis in which he tabulates the time students spend on extra-curricular activities.

THE SON OF A MAN who never received a high school diploma, Clemmons says he believes in the traditional values of manners, respect and patriotism. And after working at schools in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston areas, he believes that such values can be found in a small school such as White Deer.

"I chose to come to White Deer because of the friendly people and the commitment to excellence by the school board," he said.

Clemmons compared the size of Waller ISD, 2,700 students, to White

Deer's 575 students, adding that size makes no difference.

"I have been involved with 2A schools and 5A systems, and I feel that the size of the school is not as important as the commitment to excellence in education," he said.

"I feel White Deer has a tightly knit student body which still has the traditional home town atmosphere," he said. "The students have the ability to know everybody and the opportunity to participate in activities and still maintain high academic standards."

THE DELICATE BALANCE between activity and academics prompted Clemmons to base his doctoral thesis on the time spent by Texas high school students on extra-curricular activities such as those sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. The principal will receive his doctor's degree August 18.

Clemmons said his doctor's thesis was in response to claims by state education reformers that too much emphasis and time is placed on such activities as football. Clemmons decided to see just how many "student hours" are spent on football and other extra-curricular activities.

He sent some 400 letters to principals from 4A high schools (including Pampa, Perryton, Borger). The principals were surveyed on how much time was spent by students on UIL activities and how many students were

involved in each activity.

He said his survey was written in such a way that "there would be no way a person could tell what would reflect on Pampa."

As a result, Clemmons could not speculate on how much time Pampa Harvesters spend on extra-curricular activities.

"I wanted to know exactly how much time students spend on UIL activities," he said, explaining that his unit of measurement, "student-hours," was the number of hours spent in activities combined with the number of students involved in each activity.

THE UIL ACTIVITIES he tabulated ranged from football, basketball and baseball to golf and tennis to vocal and instrumental music to speech, drama and journalism to literary and academic competition. He did not include such vocational activities as home economics or agriculture.

He found that the real time-takers are not football and team sports but golf and marching band.

According to Clemmons survey, a student golfer spends 28.9 hours per year away from class, compared to a basketball player 11.7 hours per year, a drum majorette's 10.9 hours and cross-country runner's 7.3 hours.

However, he pointed out that there are usually about five students involved in golf compared to 80 to 100 students involved in the marching band.

Consequently, marching band takes up 1,290.5 "student hours" per year compared to 448.5 student hours for singers, 332.5 student hours for golfers, 160 for football players, and 9.5 for students competing in shorthand contests.

"Of course in marching band,

you have to go to all-day contests and music festivals," he said. "Football players would miss a lot of class time too if games were held during the day."

HE SAID THE NUMBER of students participating in UIL activities can range from two students in shorthand to 118 in marching band. The average class time a student loses ranges from 1.8 hours per year for football to 28.9 hours per year for golf.

"I'm not saying whether these activities are good or bad," he stressed. "I'm just saying this is what happens."

He added that he also asked the principals about whether the activity is worth the time lost.

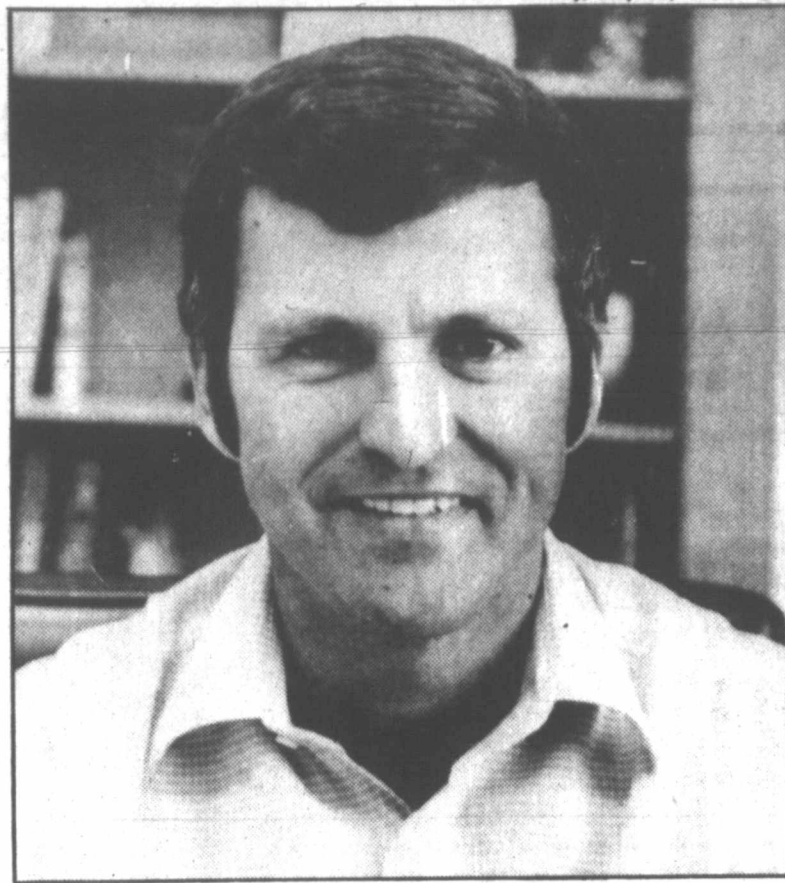
"An overwhelming number said that UIL activities do benefit students and that they will still support UIL activities," he said.

According to Clemmons, there is no comprehensive report tabulating the hours spent on extra-curricular activities, although the state has sanctioned such a study.

"I feel there can be a happy medium between activities and academics," he said. "The activities are not in themselves to blame for low academic standards. I feel it comes from the de-emphasis on the role of education and the changes from the traditional family values."

"The reality is that the church and school have to pick up where the families leave off," he said.

CLEMMONS HOPES TO reinforce such traditional values as patriotism, respect and manners in the school curriculum. He is pondering some sort of an attitude awareness or positive thinking course to be included in the schedule, but has not made final plans.



WHITE DEER PRINCIPAL JACK CLEMMONS

"The emphasis at White Deer is going to be on high academic standards," he said. "The state is mandating stricter graduation requirements, and that's going to include competency testing before students get high school diplomas and higher credit requirements."

"The administrators and teachers are going to have a tougher time meeting these standards," he warned. "But it certainly is a challenge we're looking forward to."

"The administration is going to have to do a good selling job to the faculty and the faculty is going to have to do a good selling job on the students," he said, adding that although teachers don't have to return to school until Aug. 23 in-service days, his selling job "has

been going on all summer," as he speaks with teachers, counselors and coaches.

Clemmons' wife Candy has taught elementary school for 11 years and has a Masters' degree in education. His brother also has a doctoral degree.

But his high degree doesn't overwhelm this smooth talking Texan.

"Having a doctors' degree doesn't mean you're more intelligent," he said. "It means you're willing to stay with something. It was a personal goal for myself."

"My father never had a high school diploma, he went to school during the Depression," he said. "Now two sons have doctor's degrees. That's why I believe in traditional family values."

Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

I have two reasons why I am writing today.

The first is the city council. In the U.S. Constitution it states: "A government of the people, for the people, and by the people." The Pampa city commission has changed this to: "A government over the people, through the people, and around the people. THIS MUST BE CHANGED."

If the council wishes to run government like this, they should visit the USSR. There they will feel right at home.

To change the form of government from an elected democracy to an elected distastefulship is deplorable and inexcusable. I feel that all of the council should step down, resign and hang their heads in shame at the way they have treated their constituents.

DDT found in soil

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — State agricultural officials are examining soil samples taken from far West Texas for evidence of DDT and its byproducts, after a federal study found dangerously high amounts of the pesticide.

Results of the study should be available in the next several days, said a Texas Department of Agriculture official. The soil samples were gathered last month.

A National Audubon Society official said DDT is still being used illegally in the U.S., but is also being spread through its use in the pesticide Dicofol.

The second problem is the action of some of "Pampas Finest", the Pampa Police Force.

Example: A disturbance in front a citizens home. The police dept. is called; five times in a thirty-minute period, and the phone is not answered even one time.

If this were murder or rape, someone could have been seriously injured or killed. Several times I personally have seen one of our alert officers asleep in his car, drawing pay, mind you, behind the Coronado Center. It takes three to five officers and cars to watch for speeders in the parking lot of the old Gibsons on Duncan street.

If they are being paid to do a job, then they should do the job and not sleep or hold conversations about their day on duty.

The above problems can be solved. Either by the council and certain members of the police department stepping down and resigning, or by the people forcing a change through their rights of voting and freedom of speech.

I am not ashamed to sign my name in the paper, only ashamed of how the men we elected and hire to protect and serve us act.

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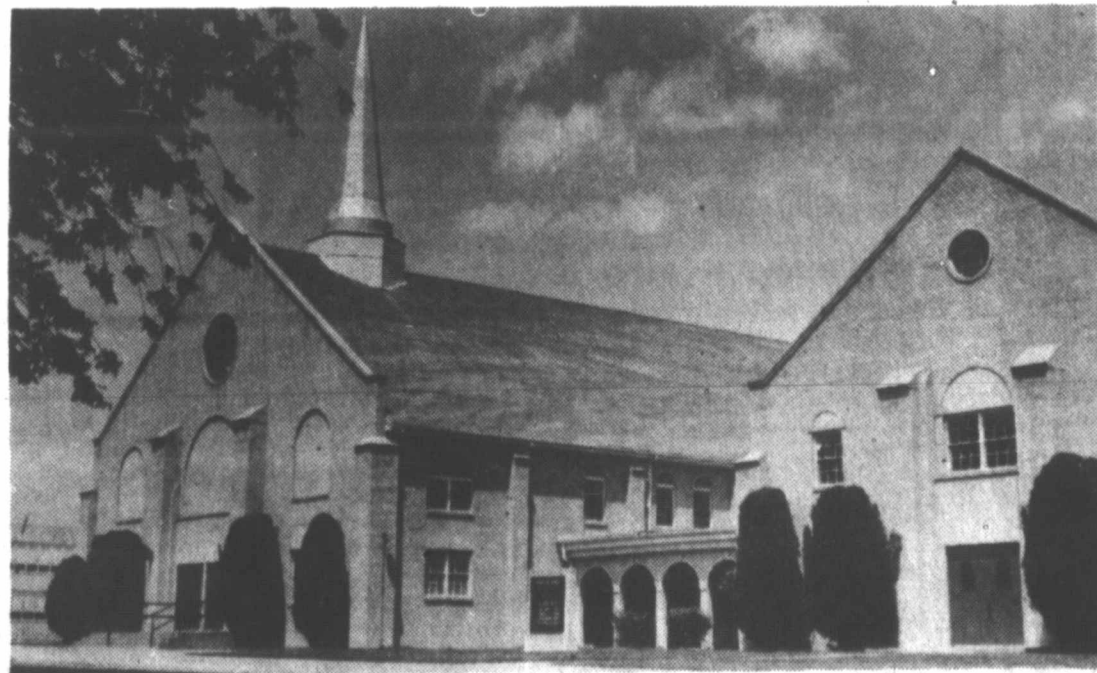
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NEW BUSINESS — Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, back row from left Bob Chambers, Jerry Sims and Paul Simmons join store owner Karen Ables, front left and Iva Ables in announcing the opening of the new Merle Norman Cosmetics store on N. Hobart.

Postal unions break off talks

Decision on nationwide strikes won't be made until August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two major postal unions, after storming out of contract talks, say "negotiations are over" with the U.S. Postal Service because management bargainers insist on a three-year wage freeze.

Negotiators for the two unions left the bargaining table Friday night just minutes before their contracts expired at midnight. Together, they represent 500,000 postal workers.

Under federal law, the breakdown triggers a period of fact-finding and binding arbitration that could last until Dec. 10, according to a statement by Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

Strikes against the Postal Service are illegal and Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, urged members to "keep your cool."

"The National Executive Board of the American Postal Workers Union has determined that no job actions will take place if we do not reach an agreement," Biller said. He and Vincent Sombrotto,

president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said their unions would consider whether to stage nationwide strikes when they hold their conventions the week of Aug. 19.

Negotiators resumed talks after 11 p.m. following a break of several hours. But the talks lasted less than a half-hour — just long enough for management to make its "final proposals" on salaries.

The plan called for a three-year salary freeze for the 600,000 existing union-covered postal workers, but modified an economic proposal on new hires.

The final offer proposed a cut in starting salaries for newly hired clerks and letter carriers from the current \$21,511 to \$17,352. Earlier, the mail service sought to drop salaries for the new workers to \$14,400.

Biller told reporters after the breakup, "They didn't fool us and they didn't fool 600,000 postal workers. They cannot look at their faces in the mirror. Shame on them."

Sombrotto added, "They do not want a negotiated contract. They

never wanted a negotiated contract. They just kept us here for 90 days without ever once making a legitimate offer. Talks are off. Negotiations are over."

The unions asked for an economic package that Bolger said would have cost the Postal Service \$14.6 billion over three years. He contended the demands would have driven the price of a first-class stamp from the current 20 cents to 28 cents.

Bolger called the Postal Service offer a "reasonable proposal" and added, "I deeply regret that the bargaining process has not been able to work because the presidents of the APWU and NALC never seriously bargained."

Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton said negotiations are continuing with two smaller unions, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the Mail Handlers division of Laborers International.

The average union-covered postal worker earns \$27,893 in wages and benefits.

Until after election

Reagan to delay tax decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while dismissing challenger Walter F. Mondale's assertion that a tax increase next year is inevitable, says President Reagan will make no decision on possible tax hikes until after the November election.

White House chief spokesman Larry Speakes said Mondale is "not in a position to know" about tax increases next year, and Vice President George Bush ruled out an across-the-board hike in income tax rates.

But both Speakes and Bush left open the possibility of some increases in some unspecified taxes. Bush said there will be "some more reform that we hope will increase revenues," but Speakes said a decision must wait a Treasury Department report due in December.

The administration also said Mondale's request for a half-dozen campaign debates "cannot be taken seriously." But White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said the president "looks forward to debating the Democratic

nominee — on reasonable terms at a reasonable time."

Baker, in a statement issued Friday, said Mondale's request for six debates "is obviously a partisan tactic intended to focus attention on words, not actions — on promises uttered in debates, rather than on proven records."

"Both President Reagan and former Vice President Mondale have well-established records," Baker said. "These records provide a telling comparison, a uniquely valuable basis on which the American people can render judgment."

The tax comments came Friday after Mondale told the closing session of the Democratic National Convention that tax increases next year are inevitable, no matter who wins the election in November.

Mondale, in his speech Thursday night accepting the party's presidential nomination, told the convention:

"Here is the truth about the future: We are living on borrowed money and borrowed time. These deficits hike interest rates, clobber exports, stunt investment, kill jobs, undermine growth, cheat our kids and shrink our future."

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Father of jogging craze stricken, dies while jogging

HARDWICK, Vt. (AP) — Jim Fixx, whose best-selling "The Complete Book of Running" helped push millions of people into sneakers and the jogging craze, collapsed and died of a heart attack while jogging in northern Vermont, authorities said Saturday. He was 52.

Fixx collapsed Friday on Route 15 in this rural village and died immediately of a heart attack caused by serious heart disease, said Vermont's chief medical examiner, Dr. Eleanor McQuillen, who performed an autopsy on Fixx Saturday morning.

His body was found by a passing motorcyclist at 5:30 p.m., police said, about 50 feet from the motel where he checked in an hour

earlier.

Fixx's best-selling book on the mechanics of running was a huge success in the United States in 1978 and was translated into 12 languages. It earned him more than \$1 million, and put the former magazine editor — who used to smoke two packs a day and got into running when he hurt a leg — in great demand as a lecturer on running.

He had been running near Caspian Lake, according to his second former wife, Alice Kasman Fixx, who said he ran 10 miles a day.

"He had serious heart disease affecting two major arteries to the heart. They were completely blocked off," Ms. McQuillen said.



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Footnotes**
by Roger A. Davis

Since the very beginning of time, the mysterious healing effects of drugs and herbs on the illnesses of mankind have never ceased to amaze us. Ironically enough, here in the 20th Century, the most learned men of medicine have discovered positive proof that remedies centuries old are in fact the most potent in combating various illnesses. Ancient brethren were able to secure relief from pains and ills by plucking a curative from mother nature's bountiful blessings. In the weeks and months to follow, we will bring you may fascinating topics relating to pharmacy and medicines.

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Baytown woman to go to Olympics -- as a drummer

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Not every participant in the upcoming Summer Olympics July 28-Aug. 12 is a world-class athlete — some are experts who march to the tune of a different drummer.

Lisa Hufford of Baytown will serve as a member of the official Olympic All-American Band's percussion section in Los Angeles.

Hufford, a senior music education major at the University of Houston-University Park, will be part of an 800-piece band, playing at the opening and closing ceremonies and other Olympic

events. Although Hufford already has performed her music in several far-off places — including a trip to Japan with the University of Houston band — she is no less excited about this special honor. "It all hit me when I saw the ticket," she says.

The process by which Hufford was chosen began when the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee sent application forms to major universities throughout the United States. Each university was allowed to select four students,

who in turn sent resumes detailing their academic and musical credentials back to the committee, which then made the final selection of band members.

Hufford began her music career as a sixth-grade student and participated in school bands here until her graduation from Robert E. Lee High School in 1981. Besides all percussion instruments, she plays the piano and says her favorite instrument is the marimba.

Today, while completing her UH studies, she works as an instructor

with the Lee High School drum line in the fall and with the school's percussion ensembles in the spring.

She also teaches sections of eighth-grade drummers at Baytown Junior School and Horace Mann Junior School and gives private lessons to Lee percussion students.

Hufford plays the snare drum and is a section leader with the Cougar marching band during the fall semester and when football season is over she plays with the school's basketball band. Because

of the Cougars' winning basketball season, Hufford had to fit a considerable amount of travel into her busy schedule during the past year.

Nevertheless, she intends to complete the normal five-year music education degree program in four years.

Hufford says a great deal of her success simply results from personal motivation. She says that just the traveling she has been able to do as a musician has made the many hours of practice worthwhile.

A telephone call from her sister, Carla Fast, who married last year and moved to Florida, often includes the question, "Where are you going this week?"

During her stay in California, Hufford will stay at Pepperdine University in Malibu with other band members.

Hufford says she is looking forward to the knowledge she will gain by working with the instructors who have been chosen to form 800 excellent musicians into a working unit.

Texans will help care for athletes

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — When the lone runner ascends a lofty staircase in a Los Angeles stadium to light the massive Olympic torch and open the 1984 Summer Games, Port Arthur's Maggie Davis and Jerry Rowley will be there.

But the two Park Place Hospital employees will not have much time to watch sports events. They will be busy doing what they do every day — caring for the sick and injured.

Davis, director of physical therapy at Park Place, and Rowley, nursing clinical coordinator, were selected in April to work in the polyclinics in the Olympic Villages. They will tend to the medical needs of more than 10,000 athletes and their delegations from more than 130 countries.

"It's going to be interesting working on people who are in such top physical condition," says Davis, who will have a month-long Olympic assignment. "We'll be working with medical professionals who are experts in sports medicine. I plan to learn a lot that I'll use when I get back to Park Place. We've been expanding our sports medicine program here."

Davis began work at the University of Southern California Polyclinic two weeks before the official start of the games, when athletes from all over the world moved in to the villages. She will continue working at the clinic throughout the games.

Rowley leaves Port Arthur July 29 and will spend two weeks working in the USC clinic, which is one of three polyclinics in the Olympic villages. He will be there during the height of the activities.

"It will be quite an experience — the most exciting challenge of a lifetime," he says. "We have to get these athletes taken care of immediately and get them back to the field, gymnasium or swimming pool as soon as possible. They've been working toward the games for years and years, and if they get injured, the psychological factors will play a big part."

The language barrier may be tough to deal with at first, Davis says. But interpreters will be available to assist with diagnosis and treatment of patients.

"There are so many different injury treatments throughout the world," she said. "In the United States, we approach sports medicine on a more sophisticated level than they do in most countries. For many of these athletes, it may be the first time they are treated with some of our high-tech, state-of-the-art equipment."

The Park Place duo will be staying at Los Angeles' Westside Hospital, which is owned and operated by American Medical International, the parent company of Park Place Hospital. AMI is the official provider of urgent health-care services for the Olympics.

Employees from AMI hospitals across the country were invited to apply to work in the Olympic clinics. Piper Hale, an emergency room nurse at AMI-owned Mid-Jefferson County Hospital in Nederland, also will be providing health care at the Olympics.

Protesters concerned

DALLAS (AP) — A spokesman for a group that is planning to protest the Republican National Convention has asked Dallas police to avoid what he called overly aggressive tactics used this week by police at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Joe Murray, a spokesman for the Dallas March and Rally Committee, said he thought that San Francisco police had provoked confrontations with demonstrators.

Dallas sent several officials to observe how San Francisco handled its convention.

"One of the things we're primarily concerned with is that the police department is really prepared for a violent situation. They're reacting as if a foreign army is descending on Dallas," Murray said.

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'The demons' explode

James Huberty leaves no legacy except his victims

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — It was the longest day in the life of 11-year-old Joshua Coleman, but not because he got up before 5 a.m. to go fishing.

By the time he finally got to sleep last Wednesday night — with the help of sedatives — Joshua had a dozen buckshot pellets in his body.

He also had played dead for an hour on the broiling asphalt parking lot outside a McDonald's restaurant where a madman with guns killed 21 people. The dead included two of Joshua's best friends, crumpled before his eyes alongside their bicycles after the three boys made a fatal decision to get ice cream.

Last Wednesday was the shortest day in the life of 41-year-old James Oliver Huberty. It ended at 5:17 p.m., when a police sniper's bullet killed him by tearing his aorta away from his heart.

For the first time in his life, Huberty had made a mark. The private demons that haunted him, that spoke to him and gave him visions, exploded in a 70-minute fusillade of bullets that hit 40 people — the 21 dead plus 19 who were wounded.

Huberty was a tall, thin, balding, lonely, sad, bitter man fascinated with guns. He left no legacy other than the martial arts he taught his young daughters. And his many victims.

For Joshua Coleman's friends, Omar Hernandez and David Flores, both 11, Wednesday started as an ordinary day.

Omar and David spent much of the day, as usual, riding their bikes. Around 3 p.m., they went to the house where Joshua, who had formerly lived in the neighborhood, was visiting his grandmother.

The boys asked Joshua if he wanted to bike down the hill to San Ysidro Boulevard and get something to eat. He asked and was given permission, and the three boys rode off.

It seemed a normal day to other people, too. People who are now dead, victims of the unfathomable rage of James Oliver Huberty.

Later, Huberty's wife, Etna, described the first part of Wednesday as "normal." For them, that meant going to court for a minor traffic violation — crossing a double yellow line. It was a successful venture since, pleading ignorance, they were not fined.

On the way home, Huberty abruptly suggested that he and his wife and their oldest daughter Zelia, 14, who had gone to court with them, turn around and go to the San Diego Zoo. Huberty had recently been fired from a job as a security guard — the latest in a long series of failed careers — and had used his last paycheck to buy a year-long family pass to the zoo.

"He was quiet," his wife said later. "He looked at the animals. There were no arguments." But she also confessed a sense of dread. Huberty had been becoming more and more erratic in the seven months since they had left their home in Massillon, Ohio, after he lost two jobs.

On the day before the massacre, Huberty told his wife he had called a local mental health center for an appointment, but no one had called him back. "Society had their chance," he muttered. Officials later said they had a record of Mrs. Huberty calling to see if her husband had asked for an appointment, but no record of him calling for one.

At home after the zoo, Huberty went to the upstairs bedroom he shared with his wife in their two-bedroom apartment a block away from and overlooking the McDonald's. Mrs. Huberty did the dishes and went to the other bedroom, shared by Zelia and Cassandra, 10, to rest.

Huberty came in wearing camouflage-style fatigue pants and a black T-shirt and said, "I want to kiss you goodbye."

She said, "I want to kiss you, too." Then she asked, "Where are you going, honey?"

He replied, "I'm going hunting humans." Or something like that, according to Mrs. Huberty. At any rate, she said, she ignored it because "I thought it was just talk."

A few minutes later, just after 4 p.m., Huberty burst through the door of the McDonald's brandishing a semiautomatic rifle, a shotgun, a pistol and a shoulder bag full of ammunition. "I've killed thousands," he screamed. "Down." As people ducked, Huberty began spraying fire, shooting even those lying supine.

Joshua, Omar and David rode their bikes down the hill to the Yum Yum doughnut shop, where the other two boys had one doughnut each and Joshua, hungry from his long day of fishing, had two.

The boys remounted their bikes and took a few pedals to get to the next parking lot, McDonald's. As they got off, Joshua heard someone across the street shout a warning in Spanish. And then he was hit by a shotgun blast. At first he thought someone had thrown a glass at him. Then he thought whoever had shouted at him from across the street was shooting at him.

He finally realized the fire was coming from inside the restaurant. "Omar fell down and was throwing up," Joshua said in an interview two days later at the hospital where he was listed in fair condition. "David fell back and blood started coming out of his head and his eyes rolled back."

Joshua tried to stand up but his legs buckled just as another blast went over his head. He lay down, trying not to whimper. An honors student, Joshua decided his only hope was to play dead.

He lay nearly motionless on the curb, occasionally peeking. He waited for the SWAT team that he knew would come. "From TV," he said.

And he waited while the shooting continued intermittently for more than an hour. "I was just wondering if he was going to shoot me again," Joshua said.

Held up by rush-hour traffic, the Special Weapons and Tactics team was not in place until 4:45 p.m., 45 minutes after the shooting began. The order for the police marksmen to aim at Huberty and shoot to kill was given, withdrawn and reinstated eight minutes later, at 5:13 p.m.

Four minutes later, sharpshooter Charles Foster, from the roof of the Post Office next to the McDonald's, got a clear view of Huberty through a broken window and squeezed off a shot that was true.

Joshua, trying not to let his chest heave despite the pain from the wounds scattered across his back and legs and the heat of the pavement, waited motionless even after he heard the police shots and the firing from inside the McDonald's stopped.

If was a full 15 minutes later before the police cautiously closed in. One of them knelt over Joshua. "Are you all right?" he asked. Joshua wasn't, but he said, "Yes."

Victims commended 'to merciful God'

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — The 21 victims of the McDonald's restaurant massacre were commended to "the embrace of a merciful and loving God" Saturday as sobbing relatives and more than 1,000 other mourners, including the killer's widow, jammed a memorial service.

An overflow crowd filled the aisles and lined the walls of the 800-seat Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church for the bilingual service, which was to precede funerals for six of the victims. Hundreds more onlookers stood outside.

The 21 were slain during a shooting spree Wednesday that ended when a police marksman's bullet killed James Oliver Huberty, 41, a gun fancier and unemployed security guard.

His widow, Etna, said after the shootings that he had been having increasing emotional problems — including hearing voices — since losing his guard job several weeks ago.

Mrs. Huberty and the couple's daughters, Zelia, 14, and Cassandra, 10, had a private viewing of Huberty's body at a local mortuary Friday.

The widow, who was escorted to a seat near the front of the church but refused to respond to reporters' questions Saturday, said earlier that no services would be held for her husband and that his body would be cremated.

At the memorial service, five closed caskets, topped with wreaths and flowers, were positioned before the altar. The funerals were scheduled after the memorial service.

One coffin bore two bodies — Jackie Wright Reyes, 18, of San Ysidro, and her 8-month-old son, Carlos. The other victims were Maximiliano Rivera, 25, of San Diego; Marguerita Padilla, 18, of San Diego; Claudia Perez, 9, of San Ysidro; and Maria Elena Colmenero, 18, of Tijuana, Mexico.

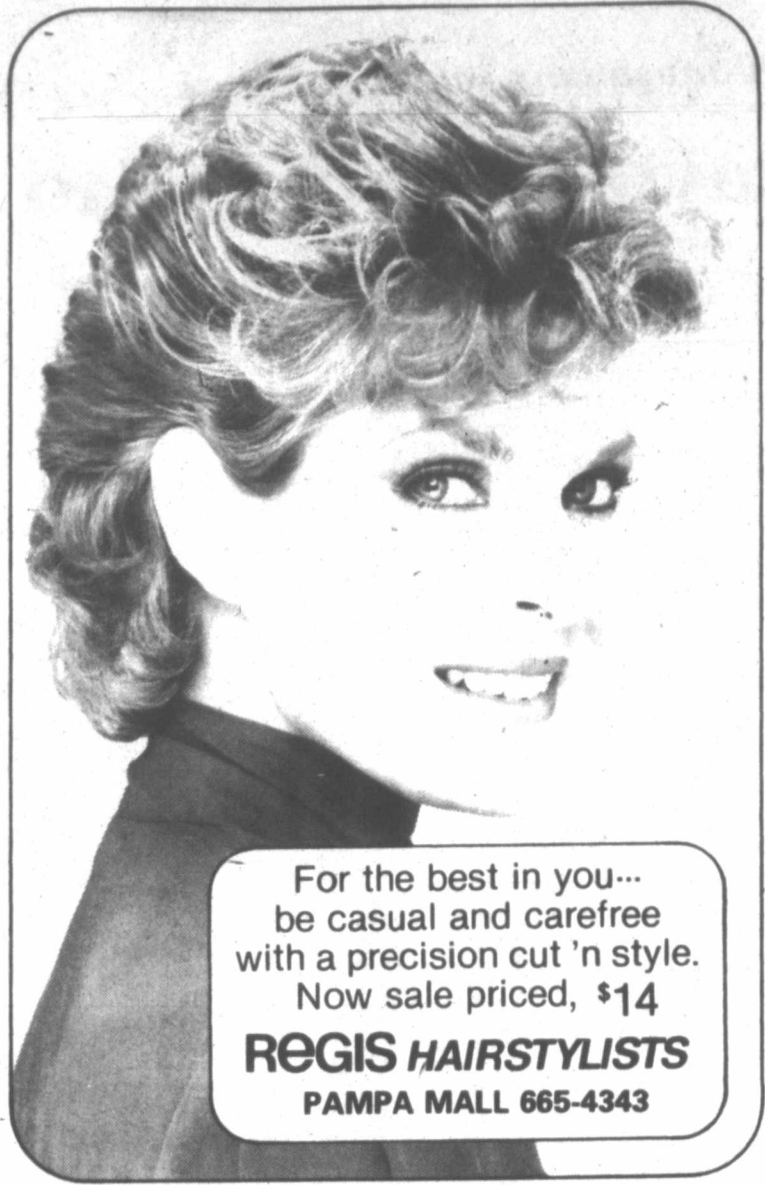


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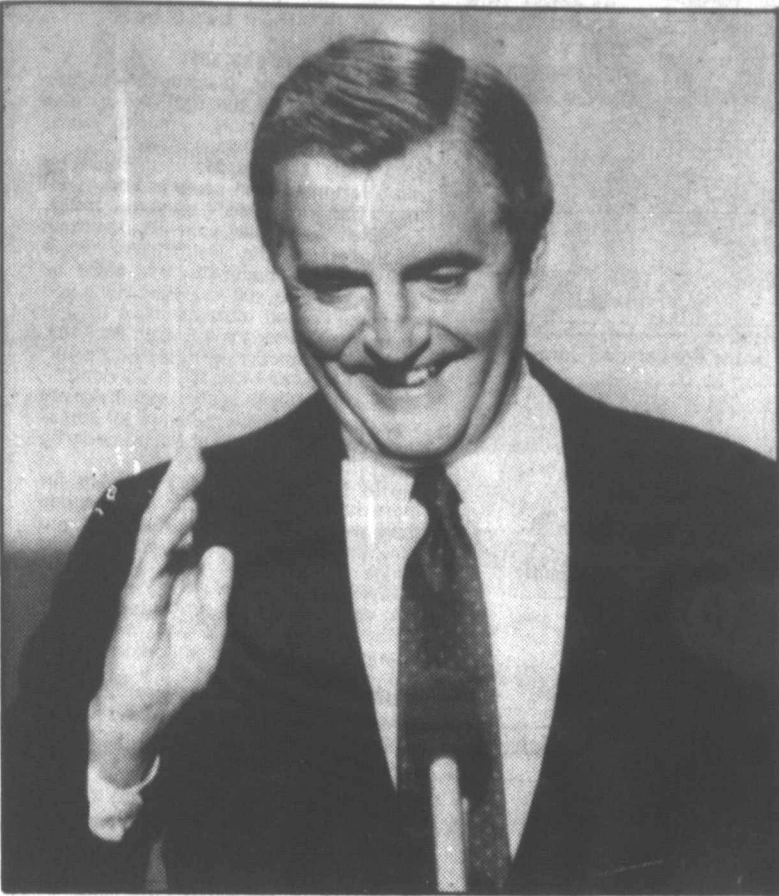
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Mondale makes history but will face a tough campaign



TOUGH BATTLE AHEAD—The easy part is over for Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, shown during his acceptance speech at the final session of the Democratic National Convention. He faces a tough campaign against incumbent Ronald Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Now comes the hard part.

The celebration of San Francisco behind him, Walter Mondale confronts the president of the United States — formidable, favored, with the full political power of the White House at his command.

One month from today, Republicans will convene in Dallas to renominate President Reagan, and although Mondale taunted their "drows, harmony," there's something to be said for it.

Gary Hart was tough. Reagan will be a lot tougher.

Jesse Jackson is a spellbinding campaigner. Reagan is "the great communicator."

Those were the preliminaries. Mondale has a Democratic Party to mobilize and heal, after a long, exhausting struggle for the nomination he won. Unity pledges come easy at convention time, but when the cheering ends they can be difficult to redeem.

Whatever the fate of his campaign against Reagan and the current odds, Mondale etched one mark that will stand. He changed the unwritten rules of American politics with his choice of Geraldine Ferraro to run for vice president.

"Mr. Reagan calls that

Analysis

tokenism," Mondale said. "We call it America."

By choosing her, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mondale "has already done more for this country in one short day than Ronald Reagan has done in four long years."

The Ferraro nomination may not translate into votes; the polls so far call it a wash. But Mondale's new look in ticket balancing does translate into history. The candidates of the future will not look only among white males for their vice presidential nominees.

In 1988, the Republican ticket will be open, and women like Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida surely will be ranked among the prospects for their vice presidential nomination.

Ferraro said the campaign she and Mondale began on Thursday night was going to be a tough one. "The president has a lot of charisma," she said. Mondale called Reagan's presidential style one of salesmanship, not leadership.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo pointed to one of the frustrations Mondale will face in the challenge to Reagan. He denounced the

Republican record while acknowledging that Democrats haven't been able to make such criticism stick.

Mondale will campaign to change that. He began in his acceptance speech, saying, for example, that the people who elected Reagan in 1980 were not voting for \$200 billion deficits, and by challenging the president to tell the truth about taxes.

"Let's tell the truth," he said. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

But Reagan has succeeded so far in putting the blame for deficits on Democrats. Taxes indeed have been increased, but Reagan has kept the focus on the big tax cuts of his first years in office, saying it is Democrats who want to take more money from the people to feed an insatiable government.

The White House is the best platform of all, and it is Reagan's. He is going campaigning next week. He also plans a nationally televised news conference.

And that's just for openers. New York's Cuomo, a Mondale man from the start, underscored the problems the ticket is facing. At this point, he said, even with the congresswoman from Queens on the ticket, Mondale trails in New York.

Cuomo said he would work hard to win them votes in New York, but he declined a Mondale request that he campaign nationally.

Hart said he would go wherever he was needed to campaign for Mondale. Where, and how hard, remains to be seen — the answers may depend on how much Mondale can do to help him pay off \$3.5 million to \$4 million in primary campaign debts.

Boy with aging disease beats the odds

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Last month, Mickey Hays celebrated his 12th birthday, an occasion doctors said he would never experience.

Mickey, who suffers from a premature aging disease called progeria, wasn't supposed to live to be 8 years old.

"The doctors said I'd never make it to eight," the 3-foot-8 boy said. "Then they said I'd never make it to 10, then 12."

"I'm fooling all of them. They just don't say anything anymore."

"I'm determined to live a long time. The doctors are just guessing about me now."

Mickey's mother, Cindy, said her 12-year-old son should have been 120 years old on his birthday June 30, because doctors say progeria causes its victims to be more than 10 years old for each year they are.

However, Mickey doesn't feel or act 120, Hays said.

"He's so full of energy, it's hard to believe he's not normal," she said.

Mickey's "doing better now than he has in a long time," his mother said. But, last year after a trip to

Japan, he returned home "lifeless" and gave her a real scare.

"He'd come in after school and lay around instead of going outside and playing," Hays said. After determining it was not jet lag from the trip, she took him to his doctor and learned it was "just part of the disease."

"He (the doctor) told me he was just getting old," she said. "I quit my full-time job, took a part-time one and decided to spend as much time with him as I could."

Hays said six weeks later, Mickey started feeling better and hadn't experienced any problems since.

During those weeks when Mickey was lifeless, Hays said she panicked.

"For the first time in my life, I felt like I knew what was happening," she said. "I was scared for two months."

Now, Hays says she can look back and be thankful for having Mickey as long as she has.

Mickey says he's going to live a "long time" because "I want to." He's got trips he wants to take, deer and squirrels he plans to hunt,

and a new girlfriend he wants to buy gifts for.

The youngster describes Carrie Clark as a brownish blonde who is 11 years old. "I guess we're going steady," he said. "She's wearing my necklace."

Mickey and his South African progeria victim friend, Fransie Geringer, became world-known in November 1981 when they met at Disneyland.

Fransie, who is six years younger than Mickey, is probably Mickey's best friend, despite the fact they see each other only once a year.

"We write each other sometimes," Mickey said. "Sometimes our letters get lost in the mail."

Mickey and his mother met Fransie and his parents, along with 14 other progeria victims and their families in Orlando, Fla., in June. The group gets together annually through efforts of the Sunshine Foundation, an organization that tries to make wishes come true for terminally ill children.

On the way, they stopped off in New Orleans for the World's Fair.

Later in the summer, Mickey, Hays and her sister will be going to Hawaii.

Then, it's back to school in the Hallsville Independent School District seventh-grade class for Mickey.

Since Mickey's story was told in 1981, he has received extensive publicity. However, "there's never enough," according to the youngster. "I wish I was as big of a

celebrity as I used to be," he said.

Mickey's mother said she and her son go shopping or out to dinner and "there's always someone walking up to him and shaking his hand or something."

All the publicity he has received has probably helped Mickey cope with being different.

"He's always been good," Hays said. "He doesn't mind going out in public — as long as he has his hat on."

Hays said she had tried to imagine herself in Mickey's shoes. "He's a lot stronger than I am, that's for sure."

"Mickey is my strength. He's better prepared for what lies ahead than I am. He worries about me."

Last year's trip to meet the other progeria victims in Pennsylvania made a big impact on both Mickey and his mother.

One of the victims, an 8-year-old boy from Chile, died during their stay.

"That was the hardest thing Mickey has ever gone through," Hays said.

"It changed our lives. We live each day at a time and try not to plan too far ahead."

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
AND TANYA MORRIS

DATES

July 27 - District Recordbook Judging, Amarillo

COUNTY CAMP

Gray County 4 - H Camp will be conducted on August 3rd and 4th at the Quiverra Girl Scout Camp north of Lake Greenbelt. The whole family is invited to attend. We hope to see all of you there.

DISTRICT FASHION SHOW
I encourage anyone who is interested in clothing to attend the District Fashion Show on July 31 at the West Texas State University Activity Center.

This is an excellent opportunity to pick up some ideas for competing next year. You will be able to see what wins and what techniques were used in order to do so. The Fashion Show will start at 7:00 p.m.

TEXAS 4 - H FOUNDATION BOOSTS YOUTH PROGRAM
The growth of the 4 - H Club program in Texas into an organization for all youth between the ages of 9 and 19 is due largely to strong support from the Texas 4 - H Youth Development Foundation.

Through the foundation, a non-profit organization, funds are provided to enrich and expand the 4 - H program and to provide for special activities and achievement awards.

The Texas 4 - H Youth Development Foundation is active in garnering private support and interest in 4 - H on a statewide basis. The foundation is administered by a board of trustees that represent a broad cross - section of leadership in Texas business, industry and agriculture.

Among activities that the Foundation has supported for a long time are State 4 - H Roundup, International 4 - H Youth Exchange Program, adult leadership development training, junior leadership laboratories, scholarships, Texas 4 - H Council, Texas 4 - H Congress, Texas 4 - H Center and various awards programs.

In our rapidly changing economy and society, 4 - H is broadening its program to meet the needs of the youth it serves. Programs now include leadership and citizenship training and such skill - oriented

projects as automotive care and safety, electricity, horses, photography, dog care and training, horticulture and clothing.

4 - H must continue to change if it is to continue as a viable youth program. Such changes will come with the continued support of the Texas 4 - H Youth Development Foundation.

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1973 CHAMPION- Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., won the Tri-State Senior a year ago and will be in Pampa Tuesday for the start of the 40th Tri-State Seniors. The tournament, one of the largest of its kind in the Southwest, will end Friday. (Staff Photo)

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PAMPA NEWS August 12, 1970
Spectators following their favorite golfers at the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament, now in progress through Friday at the Pampa Country Club, are colorful individuals in their own rights. Western type straw headgear, used as shields against a pleasant, but penetrating Top o' Texas sun, also claim an international origin as shown here by Frank Sparks of Pasadena, upper photo, wearing an Australian bush-hat, Mrs. A.J. Brown of Childress, center photo, in a Parisienne cloche and Haskell Graves of Oklahoma City, Ok wearing a Mexican Cabana.
(You should have seen the photos.)

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16 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 27, 1975

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PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 26, 1978 11
Weaver shoots 70 for medalist honor

Weaver Takes Tourney

PAMPA NEWS Sunday July 24, 1983 13
Pampa to remain home of Tri-State tourney

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 18 PAMPA TEXAS 86th YEAR Sunday, July 23, 1972

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN
 As human beings are creatures of habit and are prone to make mistakes and overlook the good deeds and remember the bad—I want at this time to thank ALL the ladies (I won't name them as I might leave one out) who helped make the Tri-State Seniors Tournament a big success.
 Again I noticed that VISITORS leave far less trash (bottles, cans, etc.) on the golf course and grounds than do our own members—too bad too...
 I had the pleasure to visit with several of the seniors this past week and not only are they very fine gentlemen but they are pretty salty golfers as well.
 Web Wilder, the 1972 Tri-State champion was very interesting and congenial.

Defending champion Harold DeLong had a little trouble putting or he probably would have made a better run at the title this year.
 Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex. was another nice visitor and good steady player.
 Other than an occasional person trying to walk through a plate glass window everything ran very smoothly.
 Frankie Gates (Mrs. Joe Gates) played the Clarendon CC's back nine in a record (for her) 44—she even called collect to tell me about it.
 GOLF TIP—Try to keep your weight on the left side and concentrate on a solid contact to improve your chip and pitch shots.
 See you in the rough!



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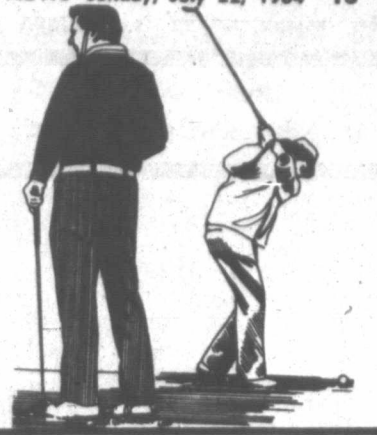
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Doug Roush of Amarillo blazed his way to a four under-par 67 and captured the Championship Flight first-place trophy in the 40th Annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament, which concluded Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

The winning scored edged a pair of 71's recorded by Web Wilder of San Antonio and Doyle Murphy of Wichita Falls. The latter had to return home before trophies were handed out, so Wilder was the official second-place recipient.

Wilder won the championship in 1972 and was runnerup in 1969. He

Garrett, Phillips, 76, and Carroll Weaver, Sinton, Tex., 77.

Ed Myatt of Pampa was the championship flight's consolation winner with an even-par 71. He edged Robert Muir of Canyon, who carded a 72.

"I feel real lucky," said Myatt, whose nine-hole scores were 36-35. "I was

miles. He is Pampa Country Club professional Hart Warren's brother.

Both Woodward and Warner, fifth and sixth flight champions, turned in impressive 74's, which would have been competitive scores in the first flight.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
18 Pampa Texas 68th Year Sunday, July 28, 1974

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
P.A. TEXAS 68th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, July 18, 1971

TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT SET

General tournament rules require all seniors to pay their association dues of \$1 and the tournament entry fee of \$35 before playing. Banquet tickets for wives and visitors are extra. The latest starting time on qualifying day (Tuesday) to play 18 holes is 1:30 p.m. Players may start between 1:30

and 2:30 p.m., play nine holes and double their scores, but cannot qualify for the Championship flight. Irrespective of starting time anyone planning to play only nine holes on Tuesday must so state before leaving No. 1 tee.

Any contestant not on the tee at the designated starting time may be disqualified.

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JULY 22-27, 1984

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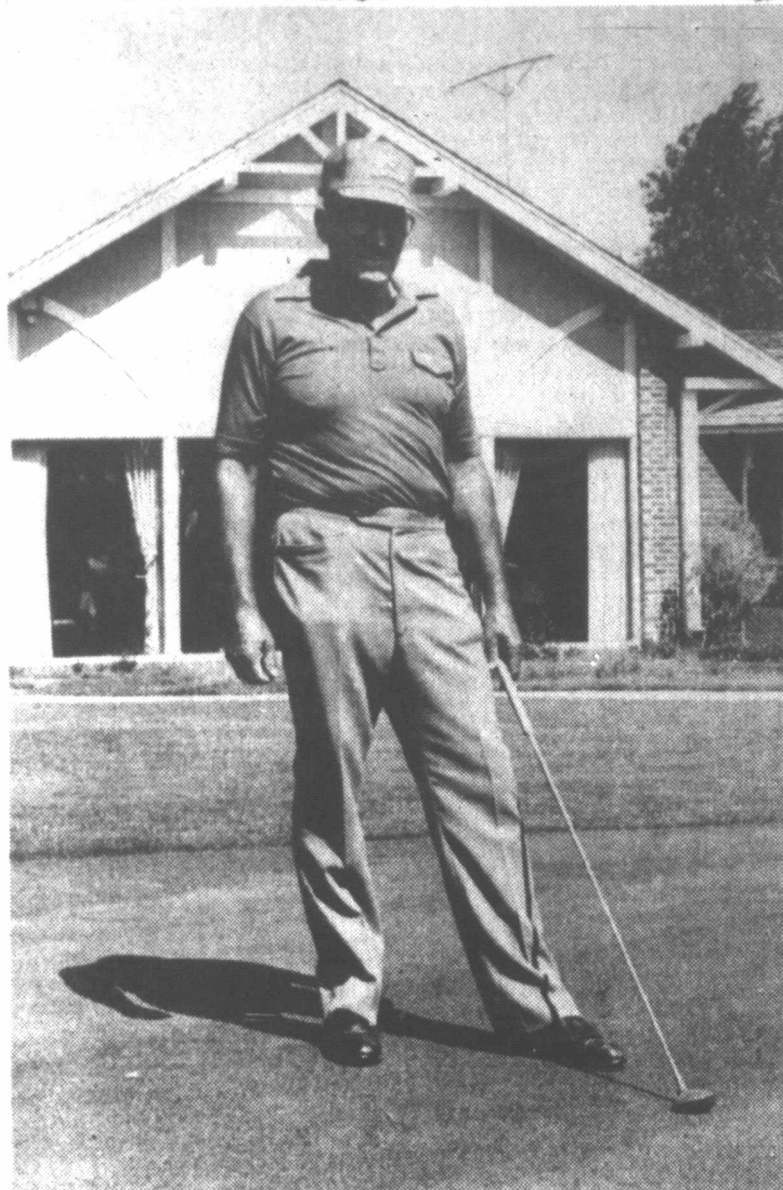
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SPORTS SCENE

Tri-State tourney tees off for 50th time



LOCAL FAVORITE—Chester Darnell, Pampa, gets in some practice for the Golden Anniversary of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament, which begins Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club course. Darnell was seventh in last year's Tri-State tourney. A Pampa golfer has yet to win the championship. The 72-hole tournament ends Friday with stroke play in all flights. (Staff Photo)

Jake Broyles of Lamesa, who pulled off a stunning come-from-behind victory to win the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament a year ago, returns to defend his title on the 50th anniversary of the prestigious event for golfers 55 years of age and older.

Broyles came from seven strokes back on the final day to win his first Tri-State crown. Broyles will be hard-pressed to retain his title with Plainview's Jack Williams, Amarillo's Bob Giese and J. Rowland Ferguson of Dallas expected to be his main challengers. Williams was the Tri-State champion in 1982 and Giese won in 1979 and 1980. Giese won medalist honors last year. Ferguson won in 1981 and finished one stroke behind Broyles last year.

A Pampa golfer has yet to win the tournament, but Chester Darnell or Chunky Leonard could make a serious bid to make history this year. Darnell placed seventh and year ago and Leonard was ninth.

"I realized several years ago that I didn't have much skill, so I just decided to depend on luck," Darnell laughed. "Since then I've done okay. I'm going to stay in there and keep swinging."

Already, 160 golfers have pre-registered for the 1984 tournament, but they will officially sign in from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Monday, the course will be reserved for practice rounds with the tournament getting underway Tuesday with a scramble and 36 holes of medal play. After 36 holes, the flights will be divided with a section of players forming the president's flight. All other flights are scheduled for match play.

The 72-hole tournament ends Friday with stroke play in all flights.

The annual senior banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night with Dr. W.C. Newberry scheduled to be the featured speaker.

The Tri-State Tournament was conceived in 1935 by the late O.T. (Nick) Nicholson, a Shamrock banker.

"I got tired of having some slick-eared, long-legged youngster pin my ears back, so I conceived the idea of a tournament among fellows my own age," Nicholson was quoted as saying.

Nicholson, who was 55 years old at the time, wrote letters to friends in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, inviting them to attend an organizational meeting at Amarillo's Herring Hotel.

B.F. Holmes of Shamrock, Gene Howe of Amarillo and N.D. Bartlett of Amarillo were the only ones to attend the meeting, but they laid the groundwork for the first tournament to be held at Amarillo Country Club. The tournament remained in Amarillo for 23 years before moving to Pampa where it stayed for 10 years. The tournament was shifted to Borger's Huber Course and then came back to Pampa in 1970. The tournament returned to Amarillo Country Club in 1981, but a majority of the seniors demanded that it be returned to Pampa as a permanent playing site.

Parade of Champions
1935 - B.F. Holmes, Shamrock,

def. Joe Storey, Dalhart, 6-4.
1936 - Bob Skaggs, Clovis, def. Red Gober, Clovis, 6-4.

1937 - B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, def. Wallace Clark, Canyon, 3-2.

1938 - Bill Gallagher, Carrizozo, N.M., def. Paul Carey, Guthrie, Okla., 4-3.

1939 - Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., def. Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla., 2-1.

1940 - Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla., def. Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, 3-1.

1941 - John Payne, Edmond, Okla., def. Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, one-up, 19 holes.

1942 - Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, def. Charlie Mahone, Hobart, Okla., one-up, 19 holes.

1943 - Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, def. Don Bothwell, Tulsa, Okla., 6-4.

1944 - Red Gober, Austin, def. Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, 5-4.

1945 - Red Gober, Austin, def. Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, 5-4.

1946 - Red Gober, Austin, def. Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, 3-1.

1947 - Chick Trout, Lubbock, def. Bill Jenkins, 2-1.

1948 - Red Gober, Austin, def. B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, 5-4.

1949 - Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, Okla., def. Dr. C.D. Moore, Oklahoma City, 1-up.

1950 - Chick Trout, Lubbock, def. Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, Okla., 2-1.

1951 - Chick Trout, Lubbock, def. Dr. C.D. Moore, Oklahoma City, 1-up.

1952 - Frank Day, Plainview, def. Red Covington, San Angelo, 2-1.

1953 - Frank Day, Plainview, def. Tom Davis, Petersburg, 2-up.

1954 - Red Covington, San Angelo, def. Frank Day, Plainview, 2-1.

1955 - J.R. Brown, Amarillo, def. N.D. Harter, Oklahoma City, 6-5.

1956 - George Hale, Albuquerque, N.M., def. J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 2-1.

1957 - J.R. Brown, Amarillo, def. Beigh Black, Oklahoma City, 4-2.

1958 - Pete Edwards, Lubbock, def. J.R. Farmer, Big Spring, 5-4.

1959 - J.R. Brown, Amarillo, def. Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, 2-1.

1960 - Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, def. J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1-up.

1961 - Lew Lacy Oklahoma City, def. J.R. Brown, Amarillo.

1962 - J.R. Brown, Amarillo (285), def. Pete Edwards, Lubbock (289).

1963 - Lofton Burnette, Lubbock (75), def. Raymond Marshall, Lubbock (76).

1964 - Lofton Burnette, Lubbock (75), def. J.R. Brown, Amarillo.

1965 - Raymond Marshall,

Lubbock (71), def. Lofton Burnette, Lubbock (72).

1966 - David "Spec" Goldman, Dallas, def. C.F. McGinnis, Pampa.

1967 - David "Spec" Goldman, Dallas (67), def. Frank Sparks, Pasadena (71).

1968 - Frank Sparks, Pasadena (71), def. Raymond Marshall, Lubbock (75).

1969 - Raymond Marshall, Lubbock (71), def. Spec Goldman, Dallas, and Web Wilder, San Antonio, (72), tie.

1970 - Spec Goldman, Dallas (70) def. Col. D.W. Eishhart, San Antonio (72).

1971 - Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla. (71), def. C.L. Duniven, Amarillo, and Frank Sparks, Pasadena, (73), tie.

1972 - Web Wilder, San Antonio (69), def. Billy Bob Coffey, Fort Worth (71).

1973 - Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla. (70) def. Bud McKinney, Dallas, and Mark Smith, Brownwood, (73), tie.

1974 - Doug Roush, Amarillo (67), def. Web Wilder, San Antonio, (73).

1975 - Carroll Weaver, Slaton (74), def. Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie, and Bud McKinney, Dallas, (75), tie.

1976 - Web Wilder, San Antonio (287) def. Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie, and Harold DeLong, Shawnee, (294), tie.

1977 - Harold DeLong, Shawnee, def. Web Wilder, San Antonio.

1978 - Roy Peden, Kermit (288), def. Web Wilder, San Antonio, (289).

1979 - Bob Giese, Amarillo, def. Harold DeLong, Shawnee, and Web Wilder, San Antonio, tie.

1980 - Bob Giese, Amarillo, (73), def. Harold DeLong, Shawnee, and J.B. White, Lubbock (76), tie.

1981 - J. Rowland Ferguson, Dallas, 54-hole total, def. Roy Peden, Kermit (220).

1982 - Jack Williams, Plainview, 54-hole total, 213, def. J. Rowland Ferguson, Dallas, and Bob Giese, Amarillo, (217).

1983 - Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 72-hole total, (289), def. J. Rowland Ferguson, Dallas (290).

Tri-State Trivia

Widest margin of victory in match play finals was in 1955 when J.R. Brown, Amarillo, def. N.D. Harter, Oklahoma City, 6-5.

Widest margin of victory in medal play came in 1982 when Jack Williams, Plainview, won by eight strokes with a 54-hole total of 209. Rainy weather had canceled the final round.

The longest championship in tournament history was in 1964 when Lofton Burnette of Lubbock needed 25 holes to beat J.R. Brown of Amarillo.

B.F. Holmes of Shamrock holds the record for qualifying the most times for the championship flight with 16. He qualified in the first 16 tournaments.

Texas has the most Tri-State championships with 36. Oklahoma has nine and New Mexico the other four.

Red Gober of Austin and J.R. Brown of Amarillo hold the record for the most victories with four titles apiece.



High Plains West wins District I tournament

High Plains West defeated the Canyon All-Stars, 9-6, last week in the District I little league baseball finals in Amarillo.

The High Plains team, consisting of players from White Deer, Panhandle and Claude, advance to the regional tournament this week to meet either Seminole, Morton or Plainview.

Tim Davis led High Plains hitting attack in the finals, knocking in six runs with a homer and double. Derek Heck had a double and single and one RBI. Hunter Battle had a single and RBI. Ryan Biggs, two singles; Landon Landry and Christian Battle, one single each, and Bryan Barnett, one RBI.

Winning pitcher was Lee Ballard

with Keith Miller getting credit for a save.

In the tournament opener, Ballard pitched High Plains to a 9-2 win over Childress.

Biggs led High Plains at the plate with three singles and an RBI. Davis and J.J. Hendricks each had doubles.

High Plains also won the semi-final game, 9-2, beating the Borger All-Stars.

Hunter Battle knocked in two runs with a triple while Davis had two RBI. Heck had a single and RBI and Barnett, a single.

Davis was the winning pitcher. Other team members are Kevin Hammer, Richard Lanham and Daniel Gillespie.

The team is coached by Mike Battle.

Stars edge Bandits before disappointing England crowd

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — A week after they won the United States Football League title, the Philadelphia Stars posted a 24-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits Saturday in the second-ever U.S. pro football game held in Europe. Quarterback Tim Riordan threw three touchdown passes to lead the Stars.

The postseason exhibition game at London's Wembley Stadium was a distinct disappointment to organizers. The game drew just 21,000 fans, compared with 37,000 a year ago when the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League clashed on the same turf, scene of the annual British soccer championships.

The turnout belied the increasing acceptance of the American game in soccer's heartland. Highlights of NFL games are now a regular

fixture on Channel 4, Britain's second independent TV network, and the first amateur league started this spring.

After the Bandits took the field clutching British Union Jack flags and the two teams stood at attention for the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen," Tampa Bay struck first.

Parade of Champions

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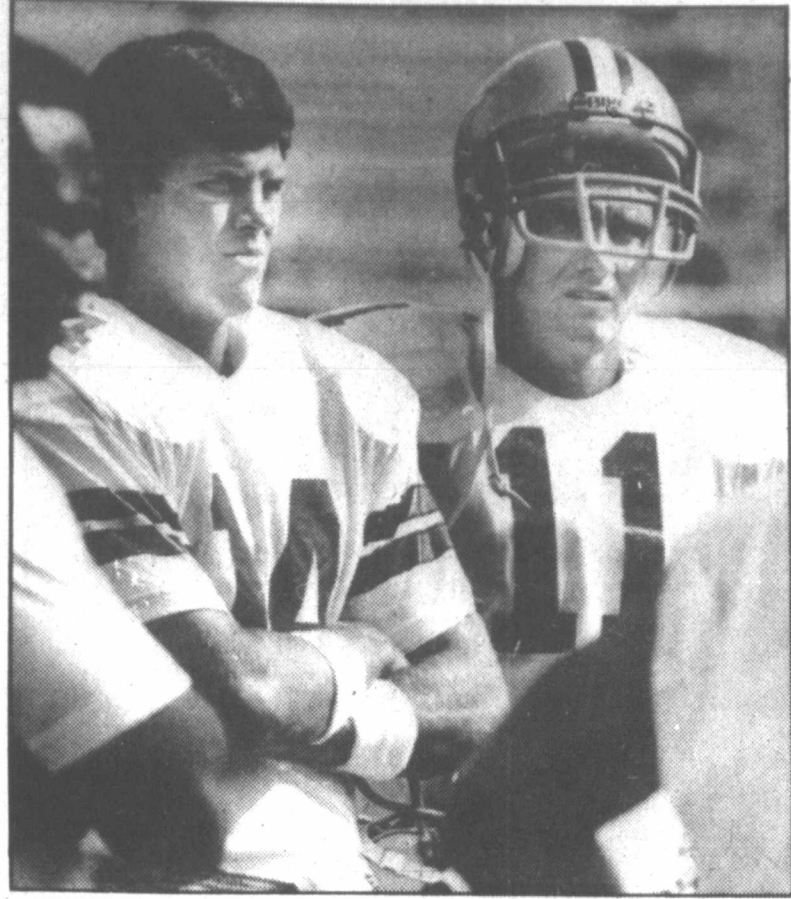
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QUARTERBACK MEETING— Cowboy quarterbacks Danny White (11) and Gary Hogeboom listed to instructions from the coach during training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

The Freeman File

Cowboys' camp all work, no fun

The Freeman File
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The "Beach Boys" wouldn't dig the silver anniversary training camp of the Dallas Cowboys. It wouldn't be fun, fun, fun because Tom Landry has taken more than the T-Birds away. He's issued a spartan work ethic challenge to his troops: if you're having fun then you aren't paying a heavy enough price. "We need to reestablish a confidence level that will enable us to perform as we have in the past," says the Cowboys' coach of 25 National Football League campaigns. "It will take a lot of hard work." It has been an incredible off-season for the Cowboys, who were 12-4 last year but failed for the third consecutive year to get to the Super Bowl. They've lost some tremendous frontline players, including "Mr. Clutch" Drew Pearson, who decided to retire after a near-fatal automobile accident in April.

"It's going to be quite a challenge," says Landry. Into this work camp comes Danny White and Gary Hogeboom in the Cowboy Quarterback Duel of the Decade. Every pass is chronicled. Every mistake and success is logged. Sometime during the exhibition season Landry will decide whether to go with incumbent White or candidate Hogeboom. In this camp, both are acting like candidates for public office. Example: White, who has been criticized in the past for not being close enough to his teammates, made a point of visiting the rookie scrimmage while other veterans had worked out and hit the Malibu Beach. "Just like an election," said one sideline observer. "And the campaign has started early." A Dallas Morning News poll showed recently that a majority of the players favored Hogeboom. The retired Billy Joe DuPree said Hogeboom had more leadership qualities. In an election year, who would

deny White a primary campaign? Hogeboom and White both admit their relationship, which has been a friendly one in the past, might have been strained by the intensity of the competition. "It's only natural when you have two people competing for the same job that they aren't good buddies," said Hogeboom, an outgoing, affable sort who is always quick with a smile — a politician's delight. It's too early for any election projections from this corner in the White-Hogeboom race. In an earlier projection, I took Hogeboom by a slim margin. However, no recount will be needed since Landry's vote is the only one that counts. Yep, it's been a pretty intense camp. There's even a guardhouse in the front of the player's dormitory to add sort of a military flavor. "If you tell me somebody is having fun, I'll tell you they are in the wrong place," says Landry. Honest, Tom, I won't.

Stabler to retire after another season

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Stabler, most accurate passer in National Football League history, said Saturday that he will retire from professional football after one more season with the New Orleans Saints. "It's just something inside says it's time," Stabler said at a news conference at preseason training camp here. Stabler, whose lifetime passing percentage is 60.5, said he had not yet told Saints Coach Bum Phillips of his decision. "He'd just try to talk me out of it," Stabler said. Phillips said he was surprised but not convinced that Stabler would stand by his decision. "I didn't know you planned these things a year ahead of time, especially when you're making \$500,000 a year," Phillips said. "It hasn't happened yet. People who retire can unretire." Stabler actually did that after the 1981 season. Stabler was locked in a dispute with the Houston Oilers and said he was leaving football.

Red Sox trounce Angels, 16-4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bill Buckner hit a grand slam in the sixth after Jim Rice hit a three-run homer in the fifth to power the Boston Red Sox to a 16-4 romp over the California Angels Saturday. The Red Sox had 20 hits off three California pitchers, including starter Tommy John, 5-8, who gave up nine hits in 4-1/3 innings. With the Angels leading 3-2 on two homers by rookie Mike Brown, Wade Boggs led off the fifth with a double against John. Dwight Evans walked before Rice homered. Tony Armas followed with another. After Juan Beniquez's RBI single in the fifth made it 6-4, the Red Sox jumped on reliever Curt Kaufman for five more runs in the sixth. Singles by Boggs and Evans preceded an RBI double by Armas, and Mike Easler walked before Buckner's slam. The Red Sox scored four more runs in the ninth. Boggs tripled home two, and Rick Miller and Ed Jurak had RBI singles. The Angels had built a shortlived lead on Brown's homer in the first and a two-run shot in the third off Bruce Hurst, 10-5. Hurst pitched his ninth complete

game, giving up seven hits, striking out five and walking none. Hurst also hit one batter, Reggie Jackson, in the ninth, causing a brief bench-clearing incident. The Red Sox scored twice in the second on Garry Allenson's RBI single and two errors. They added an unearned run in the seventh.

AUSTIN (AP) — Raycom Communications of Charlotte, N.C., has tentatively agreed on a Southwest Conference television package to broadcast as many as eight football games this fall and up to 23 basketball games next winter, SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby says. Jacoby, who represented the conference at a Friday meeting in

Austin, said the televised football games and their kickoff times have yet to be designated. The football package will call for six to eight televised games with each conference member appearing at least once and no more than twice, he said. Schools would be limited to one TV appearance for home games. "We put the concept down on

paper at our meeting last week in Chicago, and now we have a tentative agreement," Jacoby said. "The plan will now have to be presented to all conference members for approval before contracts can be signed, but we should be able to announce a schedule within the next two weeks. "But even that, of course, will be

tentatives, due to the CFA (College Football Association) negotiations," he said. The SWC schools are among the members of the CFA, which is expected to negotiate an agreement with ABC. The CFA plan is expected to limit national TV appearances to four, meaning that an SWC school could conceivably make six appearances.

Major League Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	64	29	.688	—
Toronto	56	37	.602	8
Baltimore	52	43	.547	13
Houston	45	46	.500	17 1/2
New York	44	48	.478	19 1/2
Milwaukee	42	53	.442	23
Cleveland	40	52	.435	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	45	.521	—
Chicago	47	47	.500	2
Minnesota	46	47	.495	2 1/2
Oakland	46	51	.474	4 1/2
Seattle	44	53	.454	6 1/2
Kansas City	42	51	.452	6 1/2
Texas	40	56	.417	10

Friday's Games

Cleveland 6, Chicago 3
Detroit 3, Texas 4
New York 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, California 3, 10 innings
Milwaukee 9, Oakland 7
Toronto 12, Seattle 7

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York
Boston at California
Milwaukee at Oakland
Texas at Detroit, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Texas (Hough 10-7) at Detroit (Petty 12-4)
Chicago (Nelson 1-1) at Cleveland (Heaton 6-9)
Minnesota (Viola 10-8) at New York (Niekro 12-5)
Baltimore (McGregor 12-7) at Kansas City (Gura 9-7)
Boston (Ojeda 7-7) at California (Slaton 3-3)
Milwaukee (Cocanower 7-9) at Oakland (Krueger 6-6)
Toronto (Alexander 7-4) at Seattle (Langston 8-7)

Monday's Games

Toronto at Kansas City, 2, (n)
Detroit at Cleveland, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	37	.589	—
Chicago	53	40	.570	1 1/2
Philadelphia	52	41	.559	2 1/2
Montreal	46	49	.485	8 1/2
St. Louis	46	49	.485	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	54	.432	14 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	54	39	.581	—
Atlanta	49	47	.510	6 1/2
Los Angeles	48	49	.495	8
Houston	46	50	.479	9 1/2
Cincinnati	41	55	.427	14 1/2
San Francisco	36	57	.387	18

Friday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3, 1st game
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
Atlanta 13, Philadelphia 11
Houston 8, Montreal 4
New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings
St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 5

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Show 10-4 and Whitson 10-5) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-5 and McWilliams 5-8), 2
Philadelphia (Carlton 8-4) at Atlanta (Mabry 6-5)
Los Angeles (Pena 11-4) at St. Louis (Cox 3-8)
New York (Darling 10-3) at Cincinnati (Price 3-7)
San Francisco (Krukow 6-8) at Chicago (Trout 9-4)
Montreal (Smith 7-7) at Houston (Niekro 9-8), (n)

Monday's Games

St. Louis at New York, (n)
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
Only games scheduled



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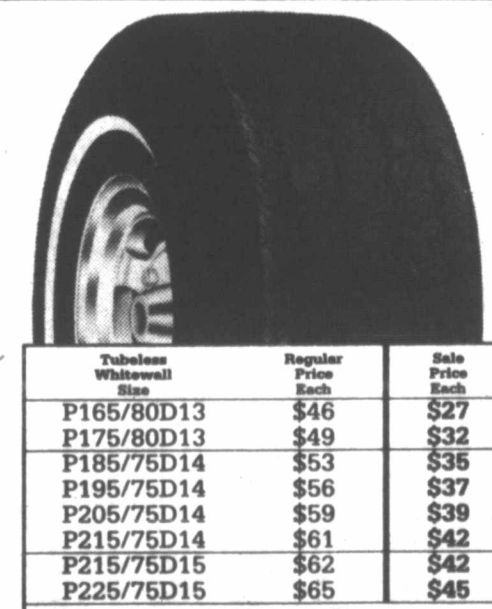
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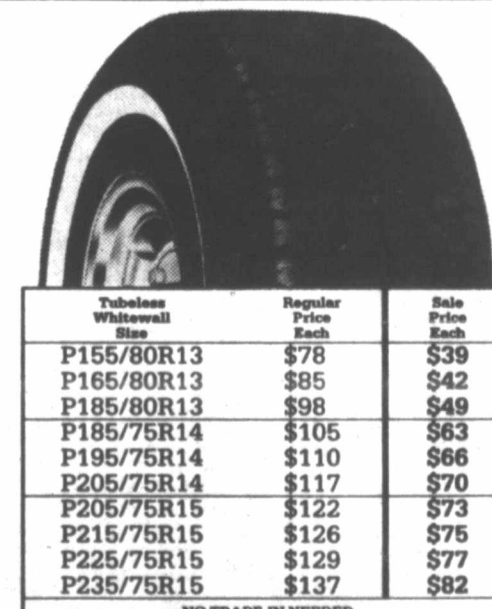
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P175/80R13	\$82	\$41
P185/80R13	\$87	\$43
P175/75R14	\$87	\$51
P185/75R14	\$90	\$53
P195/75R14	\$97	\$55
P205/75R14	\$101	\$59
P125/75R14	\$105	\$61
P205/75R15	\$105	\$60
P215/75R15	\$110	\$63
P225/75R15	\$115	\$64
P235/75R15	\$122	\$67

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P185/75R14	\$105	\$63
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P205/75R14	\$117	\$70
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Watson ties for lead in British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson used "one of the best rounds of golf I've ever played" to move into a tie for the third-round lead and take another step toward golfing history Saturday at the 113th British Open.

The defending champion, a five-time winner of this ancient event but never at St. Andrews, crisply stroked his way to a 6-under-par 66 on the historic Old Course.

Watson, who started the day five shots off the pace, completed 54 holes over the centuries-old links in 205, 11 shots under par, to tie with Ian Baker-Finch, the 23-year-old Australian who led after two rounds.

Baker-Finch, winner of two titles in his brief career, nursed home a 71 in the brisk breezes and saved a share of the top spot with an escape from the Valley of Sin, the deep depression in front of the 18th green.

The two will be paired together in the last group off the tee in Sunday's final round — Watson, trying to equal a record of six British Open victories, and a

previously obscure player making his first appearance in one of the game's Big Four championships.

"I've never been in this position before," said Baker-Finch. "I'm not surprised to be leading."

"But, he added, "I'll be surprised if I win."

Watson, however, was taking nothing for granted going into a match-up that appeared to be heavily weighted in his favor.

"He'll be trying to do what he wants to do best — win the golf tournament," Watson said. "So will I."

Only two shots back and still very much in the race were Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who were tied for third at 207.

Langer had a third-round 68, which included a spectacular save of par on the 17th, the Road Hole, where he had to play a third shot from an extremely awkward position while standing in a deep bunker.

Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a previous winner of this title, had a 70.

It was another five strokes back — and seven back of the co-leaders — to the trio tied for fifth at 212, Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa, Lanny Wadkins and veteran Lee Trevino.

Baiocchi had a 70 in the brisk, cool breezes. Wadkins had a 73.

Any hopes the 44-year-old Trevino may have had of achieving a third British Open crown were dashed when he drove into one of those dreadful little pot bunkers on the 13th fairway, which led to a double-bogey 6.

He lost another stroke on the next hole, the par-5 14th which both Watson and Jack Nicklaus said featured "the most difficult pin position I've ever seen."

That pair of 6s sent Trevino reeling to a 75.

Nicklaus, who had won the last two British Opens played here, managed a 68 that was, he acknowledged, too little and too late. He was at par 216.

Nick Faldo of England, playing in the last group with Baker-Finch, had an embarrassing 76 before a record British gallery of 38,000 and was at 213.

Masters title-holder Ben Crenshaw was 70-217 and U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller was 71-214.

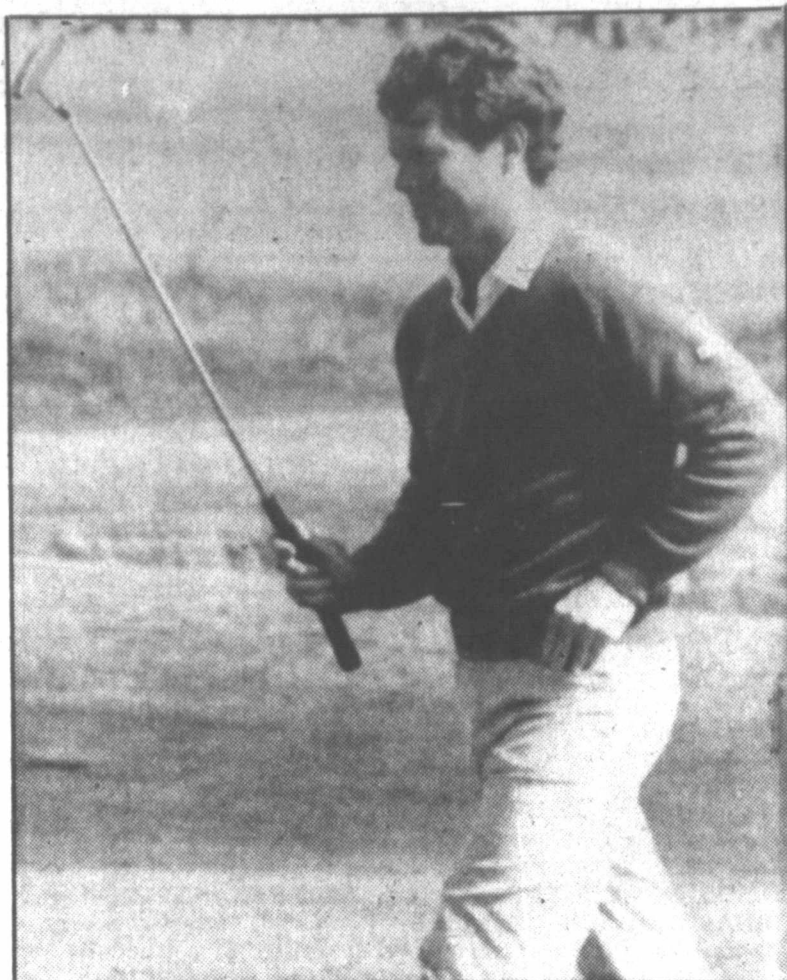
Greg Norman, the Australian who had been on such a rampage through the American Tour and shared the first-round lead here, had a 74 and was out of it at 215.

Scotsman Bill Longmuir took himself out of the race with a 79-217.

Watson, the only three-time winner on the American Tour this season and in his customary position as the year's leading money-winner, will attempt to equal the record of six British Open crowns set by Harry Vardon with his last victory in 1914.

"Any thoughts of what it means, any thoughts of winning the championship, winning the sixth British Open, equaling the record, winning at St. Andrews, will have to come after the fact," Watson said.

In addition to Watson only James Braid and J.H. Taylor — contemporaries of Vardon — and Australian Peter Thompson have won this title five times.



STRIDING OUT—Tom Watson of the U.S. shot a 66 Saturday to tie for the lead in the British Open after three rounds. Watson is the defending champion. (AP Laserphoto)

Fields has 50-50 chance to make Saints roster

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jitter Fields, one of the standouts on last year's nationally ranked University of Texas football team, figures he has about a 50-50 chance to make the final cut with the New Orleans Saints, although most observers figure he has a better shot than that.

Fields is, after all, a kick return specialist. If Fields makes the roster, that frees Jeff Groth, the sure-handed possession receiver, of that dangerous chore.

And the Saints finished last season with an average deficit of two yards per return on punts, when comparing that phase of their game with their opponents, and an average deficit of one yard per return on kickoffs. Every little bit helps.

Although Fields is sort of tinny as

National Football League players go — 5-foot-8 and 185 pounds — he doesn't regard the return specialist's job as particularly suicidal.

"I don't even think of the guys coming down under the kicks. I just think about catching the ball and, maybe, running it back for a touchdown," he said.

"Yes, sir, I am a little nervous, but it's just getting used to the system," he said. "If I look good to the coaches, I'll make the team."

It's about the same sort of challenge he faced when he was an invited walk-on at Texas. He was sort of small for football there, too, but he won a scholarship after about a week of preseason drills.

"My first year at Texas, I was on special teams — kickoff returns. That was so boring. They never

kicked to us, and I was just standing back there all season," he said.

However, he did lead the kickoff team in tackles as a freshman, and as a sophomore he was special teams captain — a rather weighty honor for a second-year player.

By his junior year, he was starting as a cornerback, but still playing and serving as captain on special teams.

By his final season, he had played himself out of a job as a defensive back, returning both kickoffs and punts and becoming too valuable to the team in those roles.

He started off a brief conversation by saying he just wanted to make the team. By the end of the talk, his announced goals were much broader.

Turner, Ashley win tourney

Donna Turner of Pampa and Johanna Ashley of Canadian won the Division A Pampa Housewives Doubles Tennis Tournament held last week. They defeated Carolyn Winningham of Pampa and Diane Brashears of Shamrock in the finals.

Carolyn Price and Jean Murtishaw of Pampa won the consolation title with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Kelli Welborn of Pampa and Morgan Warner of Odessa.

Joyce Cross and Dana Hinders of Canadian won the Division B title with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Becky Pontius and Missy Pontius of Pampa. The Division B consolation was won by Reshia Blodgett of White Deer and Carolyn Kessel of Pampa with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Cindy Forson and Sharron Hurst of Pampa.

In Division C, Susan Finney and Cheryl Nichols of Pampa defeated Gail McGarraugh of Perryton and Margaret Williams of Pampa, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals. Rivers and Anderson of Canadian won consolation with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Judy Warner and Patti Warner of Pampa.

There were 32 entries in the tournament, which was sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club.

The next tournament will be Aug. 9. It will be the final tournament of the summer for the ladies.

Clarendon seeks two football assistants

Clarendon High football coach Buddy Sharp has openings for two assistants on his varsity staff.

The coaches must be able to fill social studies teaching slots. Interested coaches should contact Sharp or Clarendon superintendent Jeff Walker.



PLAYOFF CHAMPS — A-1 Controls won the Class A Men's Softball Playoff Championship this summer. A-1 rallied to beat Romines & Warner, 6-4, in the finals after losing to the same team, 6-5, in an earlier game. A-1 team members are (front, l-r) Toddy Black, Ace Meason, Jeff Skinner, Kim Snell, Tommy

Florer, Al Ferguson and Robby Harris; (back, l-r) Kerry Ammons, Steve Timmons, David Ferrell, Mike Edgar, Larry Knutson and Butch Lanham. A-1 Controls had a 13-1 record during the regular season to win the Division Two Open League title. (Staff Photo)

Cubs edge Giants, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Thad Bosley hit a tie-breaking double with two out in the 11th inning, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

With one out in the 11th, Jody Davis singled and was forced when

Larry Bowa bunted. Bowa then stole second and scored as Bosley lined a double down the left-field line off loser Greg Minton, 1-7. Rick Bordi, 4-1, was the winner.

The victory kept intact the Cubs' perfect 7-0 record in extra-inning games. The Giants are now 4-8 in overtime.

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P185/75R14	54.95
P195/75R14	60.95
P205/70R14	66.95
P205/75R14	63.95
P215/75R14	64.95
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Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston
Miami at Washington
New England at Buffalo
New York Jets at Colts
Philadelphia at New York Giants
St. Louis at Green Bay
San Diego at Minnesota
San Francisco at Detroit
Tampa Bay at Chicago
- 3-Dallas at Los Angeles Rams*
- 6-Pittsburgh at New York Jets*
- 9-Buffalo at St. Louis
Cleveland at Los Angeles Rams
Colts at Houston
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at Chicago
Detroit at Atlanta
Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Philadelphia
New England at Miami
San Diego at Seattle
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
- 10-Washington at San Francisco*
- 16-Atlanta at Minnesota
Chicago at Green Bay
Cincinnati at New York Jets
Denver at Cleveland*
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Houston at San Diego
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at San Francisco
New York Giants at Washington
Philadelphia at Dallas
St. Louis at Colts
Seattle at New England
- 17-Miami at Buffalo*
- 23-Chicago at Seattle
Colts at Miami
Green Bay at Dallas
Houston at Atlanta
Kansas City at Denver
Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Detroit
New York Jets at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at New Orleans
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at New York Giants
Washington at New England
- 24-San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders*
- 30-Atlanta at San Francisco
Buffalo at Colts
Cleveland at Kansas City
Dallas at Chicago
Detroit at San Diego
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver
Miami at St. Louis
New England at New York Jets
New Orleans at Houston
New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams
Philadelphia at Washington
Seattle at Minnesota

OCTOBER

- 1-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh*
- 7-Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams
Denver at Detroit
Houston at Cincinnati
Miami at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
New England at Cleveland
New Orleans at Chicago
New York Jets at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Buffalo
St. Louis at Dallas
San Diego at Green Bay
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders
Washington at Colts
- 8-San Francisco at New York Giants*
- 14-Buffalo at Seattle
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at New England
Colts at Philadelphia
Dallas at Washington
Houston at Miami
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans
Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders

New York Giants at Atlanta
New York Jets at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
San Diego at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Detroit

15-Green Bay at Denver*

21-Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Denver at Buffalo
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at New York Jets
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego
Miami at New England
New Orleans at Dallas*
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Colts
San Francisco at Houston
Seattle vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
Washington at St. Louis

22-Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta*

28-Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Miami
Cincinnati at Houston
Colts at Dallas
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders
Detroit at Green Bay
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Cleveland
New York Jets at New England
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams
Tampa Bay at Kansas City
Washington at New York Giants

29-Seattle at San Diego*

NOVEMBER

4-Cincinnati at San Francisco
Cleveland at Buffalo
Green Bay at New Orleans
Houston at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago
Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis
Miami at New York Jets
New England at Denver
New York Giants at Dallas
Philadelphia at Detroit
San Diego at Colts
Tampa Bay at Minnesota

5-Atlanta at Washington*

11-Buffalo at New England
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams
Colts at New York Jets
Dallas at St. Louis
Denver at San Diego
Detroit at Washington
Houston at Kansas City
Minnesota vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
New Orleans at Atlanta
New York Giants at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Miami
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Cleveland

12-Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle*

18-Cleveland at Atlanta
Dallas at Buffalo
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders
Los Angeles Rams vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
Miami at San Diego
Minnesota at Denver
New England at Colts
New York Jets at Houston
St. Louis at New York Giants
Seattle at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Washington at Philadelphia

19-Pittsburgh at New Orleans*

22-Green Bay at Detroit
New England at Dallas

25-Atlanta at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Washington
Chicago at Minnesota
Colts at Los Angeles Raiders
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at New York Giants
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at Denver

26-New York Jets at Miami*

29-Washington at Minnesota*

DECEMBER

- 2-Cincinnati at Cleveland
Colts at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams
New York Giants at New York Jets
Pittsburgh at Houston
St. Louis at New England
San Francisco at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
- 3-Chicago at San Diego*
- 8-Buffalo at New York Jets
Minnesota at San Francisco
- 9-Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at New Orleans
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Chicago
Houston at Los Angeles Rams
Miami at Colts
New England at Philadelphia
New York Giants at St. Louis
San Diego at Denver
Seattle at Kansas City
Washington at Dallas
- 10-Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit*
- 14-Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco*
- 15-Denver at Seattle
New Orleans at New York Giants
- 16-Buffalo at Cincinnati
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Colts at New England
Green Bay at Minnesota
Kansas City at San Diego
New York Jets at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders
St. Louis at Washington
- 17-Dallas at Miami*

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — New Houston Oilers head coach Hugh Campbell is about to discover — if he hasn't already — why the National Football League team has drilled so many dry holes in recent years.

Last year's operation had two different head coaches, Ed Biles and Chuck Studley, operating the rig that produced only two victories in 16 games.

Three quarterbacks — Archie Manning, Gifford Nielsen and Oliver Luck — tried to turn things around, but the season was less than a gusher.

Then there was the matter of the Oiler defense that allowed 460 points, 27th among the 28 NFL teams. The Oilers were 28th against the run and netted only 31 quarterback sacks.

Houston's offensive line, meanwhile, allowed its quarterback-of-the-week to be sacked 49 times.

The Oilers started two free agent rookies on their defensive line last season, and the linebacking corps could not support with the blitz.

Now Campbell is just looking for a few good Oilers to fill in the gaps.

But he did not assume the rebuilding task empty-handed.

The new Oiler coach will have quarterback Warren Moon, obtained for \$6 million over a five-year contract. The Oilers also added to a young but talented offensive line by making Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler the second selection in this year's NFL draft.

The Oilers also moved to improve their aging linebacking corps with four draft choices and chose three defensive ends, including unsigned second-round pick Doug Smith of Auburn.

Campbell, the coach, also will be dealing with a happy Campbell — Earl, the running back — who no longer wants to be traded.

Earl Campbell gained 1,301 yards last season, but demanded to be traded because he felt the Oilers weren't utilizing his talents properly.

"I anticipate Earl being a major factor on this team," Coach Campbell said. "I am hopeful that whether its the middle of this year or next year, we will have variety enough so that his numbers might not be as great."

"But his contribution will be the same because of the threat that he poses to defenses."

Hugh Campbell built five Gray Cup champions in six years at Edmonton in the Canadian Football League, but admits that

recharging the Oilers could be the challenge of his career.

"It probably is, coming off the last couple of seasons the Oilers have had, that would indicate that it would be equal to any challenge I've had in the past," Campbell said. "The level of the NFL jumps it up to anything superior to what I've faced before."

Hugh Campbell prefers a one-back offense because it allows him an extra receiver, which means the Oilers will be passing the football.

Moon, who connected for over 5,000 yards in each of his final two seasons in the CFL, is expected to be the primary passer, although Campbell has tried to create a semblance of competition surrounding the quarterback position.

But there aren't many \$1 million per year second-string quarterbacks so the only real battle will be between Luck and Brian Ransom over who gets to hold the clipboard on the sidelines.

Luck started the Oilers' final six games last season, and Ransom signed on as a free agent after he was the final player cut by the Dallas Cowboys in 1983.

The Oilers also acquired another Cowboy, receiver Butch Johnson, in a trade that sent Oiler veteran Mike Renfro to Dallas.

Johnson will be a candidate for a starting receiver position opposite Tim Smith.

Softball meetings set Monday

The Pampa Fall Softball League season begins Aug. 6 and a meeting will be held Monday night in City Hall to set up divisions in the mixed and open leagues.

Mixed League coaches or representatives meet at 7 p.m. in the commission hall, followed by the men's open league meeting at 8 p.m.

Entry fee is \$145 for the Men's

Open League based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee for the Mixed League is \$115 based on a 12-game schedule.

Entry deadline is July 16 for the men's open and July 19 for the mixed.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 26 in the Parks & Recreation Office.

The season ends Oct. 5.

Racquetball camp starts

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will be conducting a racquetball camp July 23 through Aug. 3. Classes will be taught by Lee Garcia.

The camp will be divided into two age groups — 8-12 and 13-18. Fee is \$35.00.

The Youth Center will also be conducting an Aerobic Exercise Class, taught by Alice Carrasco. Fee is \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members.

The Youth Center will also be sponsoring a racquetball tournament Aug. 3-4. Entry deadline is July 30.

Entry fee is \$20.00. For more details, call the Youth Center at 665-0748.

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YOUTH ATHLETIC CAMPS BASKETBALL and TENNIS

Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7-13 will be held three times weekly beginning on July 23rd and ending August 3rd. Cindy Anderson will be teaching correct techniques in basic skills, offensive and defensive drills, and conditioning exercises. Camp fee includes a T-shirt and refreshments.

The Tennis Camp will be divided into two age groups, 8-10 and 11-14 years, and will be taught by Pampa native Mark Elliott. The camp will be July 23rd through August 3rd and will cover the basic strokes—forehand, backhand, volley, and serve—and will stress hand-eye coordination, physical fitness and stretching.

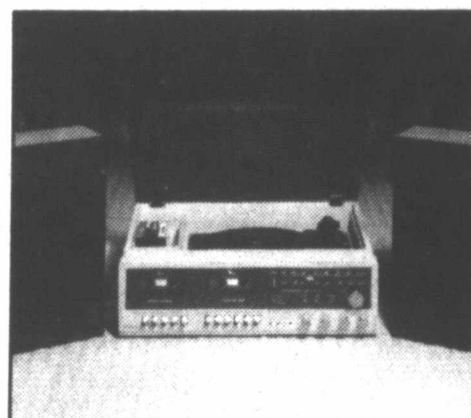
FEE FOR EITHER CAMP IS \$30.00 CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED AND REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.
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It's our in-store warehouse sale! You'll find the same tremendous selection, and the same low prices you'd expect to see in our warehouse...but conveniently located at a store near you. Check out electronics, sporting goods, furniture, appliances, more.

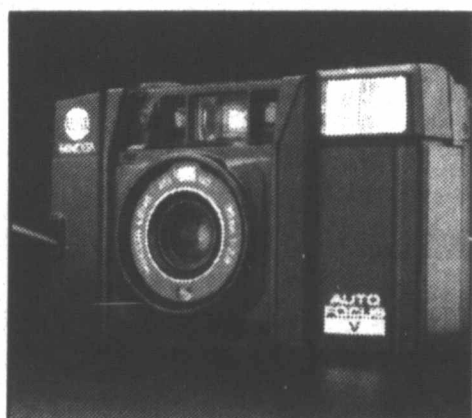
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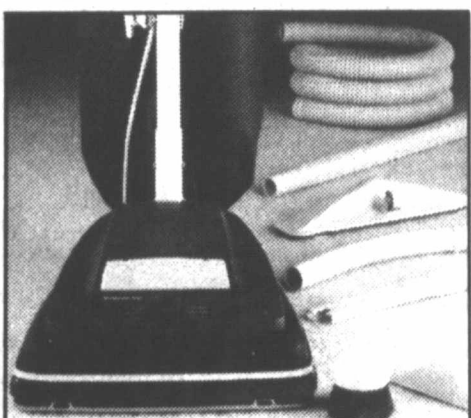
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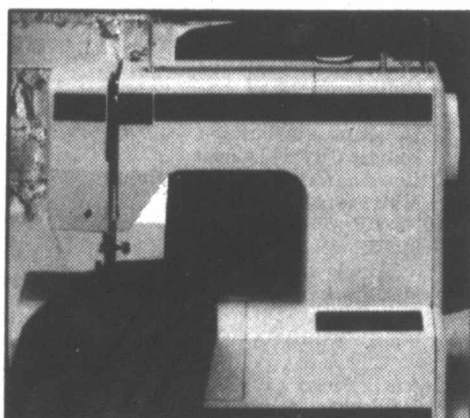
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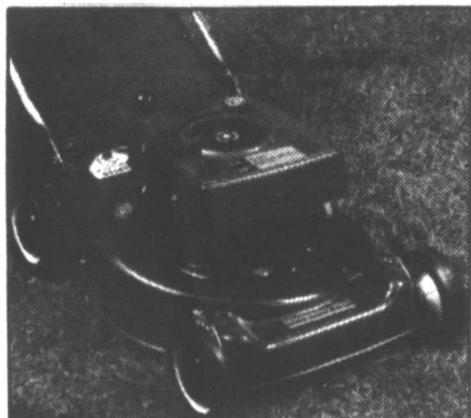
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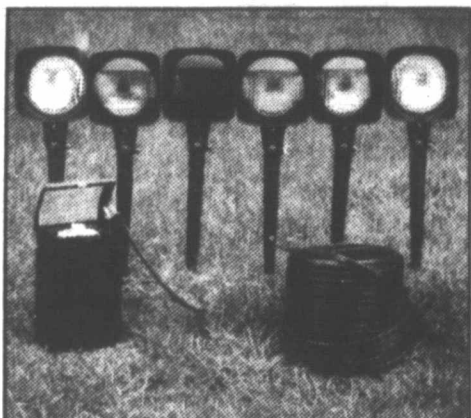
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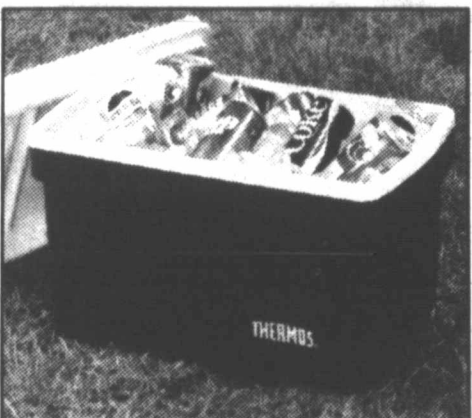
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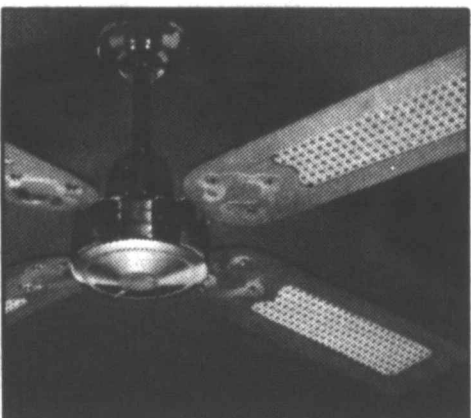
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20% to 50% off discontinued sheets, comforters, blankets, bedspreads

33% off discontinued juvenile sheets sets and spreads

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30% to 40% off all discontinued car stereos

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25% to 50% off select stereos, tvs

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30% to 75% off all discontinued furniture

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33% to 45% off selected ranges, dishwashers and microwave ovens

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33% to 50% off select open weave draperies

40% to 45% off selected ceiling fans

33% off all discontinued compressors

40% to 50% off discontinued Olympic stains. Quantities, colors vary by store

40% off roof coats, drive coats, sealer

20% to 55% off selected vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, cabinets

33% to 55% off all discontinued power tools and lighting fixtures

20% to 30% off summer furniture

50% off all discontinued decorator rugs in the Furniture Department.

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LIFESTYLES



FALL INTO FUR TRIM — Many fashions this fall are trimmed with fox and other furs. Halston's collection for example has an abundance of fur and knit jackets, and velvet capes lavishly bordered in fox, such as the one shown above. Soft leather ties attach this fur hat and cuff set, right, to any outfit. The hat can also double as a collar. Designed by Fermi — Cozzi in wheat dyed fox and scanblack mink.



Fashion: Fall's foxy highlights

NEW YORK — Fur trimmed ready-to-wear is again making news by appearing in unexpected ways in a great many designer collections. In a year when designers are showing mannish clothing for women, or else ultra-feminine outfits, fur trim spans the two trends making a fashion statement all its own.

For example, the big black wool wrap coat with deep-set sleeves and pouch pockets at Bill Blass Signature Coats sports a Hollywood-like fox collar and cuffs for tough-looking chic. A more feminine double-breasted oxford grey coat with saddle shoulders has double barrel cuffs and a large ring collar in fox. In his couture collection, Blass uses sable, fisher and sheared beaver on sweaters, suits and coats. His most unusual use of fur trim is the

sable ruff across the top of a strapless black velvet evening gown. The fur partially covers the bare shoulders, creating a lovely portrait neckline.

THE SENSATIONAL designs of Bob Mackie are often complimented with fur trim. Among his fox and lynx trimmed collection are two multi-colored, quilted silk jackets which feature a large shawl collar in fox that runs the length of the garment. A black and white wool tweed cape is also bordered in fox, complete with matching fox muff and hat. Mackie takes a double-breasted black wool coat and makes it unique by working silver fox down both shoulders, and curving the fur in front and back to join above the pockets.

Fur trim makes any outfit special. Take, for

example, the menswear look of a double-breasted coat with flap pockets. Add a fox collar and it transforms into a more flattering, softer look. Harve Benard designs such coats in alpaca using natural and dyed fox.

It appears that the preferred trim this season is fox, easily dyed without compromising quality. That's what gave accessory designers Fermi & Cozzi the idea for a portable fox trim set. It consists of fox cuffs, and a hat that also doubles as a collar. They attach to dresses, sweaters, suits or coats with their soft leather ties.

EVENINGWEAR is where fox trim becomes its most glamorous. Halston's collection, for instance, includes a series of slinky gowns and evening

pajamas shown with velvet capes lavishly bordered in fox. At Tracy Mills, a black velvet dress and evening gown both feature puff shoulders made of black-dyed fox. Another dress is hemmed in fox.

Adele Simpson's grey pinstriped pantsuit has fox cuffs as does a camel colored steamer coat. A coat by Pauline Trigere is bordered with a fox volant. On a more whimsical note, the white beaded pantsuit in a herringbone striped wool from C'est Simone has a matching cape with a hood trimmed in white fox.

Ralph Lauren, Mary McFadden, Molly Parnis, Caroline Herrera, and Jackie Rogers also showed fur trim. The list is long, but the message is clear. Fur trim is fabulous, fun, glamorous and wearable.



JACKET FROM Hong Kong Fur is cut as a broad-shouldered, oversize cardigan in tunic length. Pastel and dark mink is cut in narrow strips. Rope pattern edges jacket and full sleeves. (Photo by David Gould)



BIG FUR LOOK comes from Paris in the offbeat collection of Robert Beaulieu. Big shoulders and big sleeves mark the long coat in fluffy opossum that reverses to its dramatically striped leather side. Helmet and knotted wool scarf also are by Beaulieu.

Designers at work

Special treatment give furs impact

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — With so many fashion designers now lending their talents to furs, current trends are bound to appear in what used to be a fairly standardized field. The oversize look, transferred from the ample silhouettes seen in clothing collections, gives furs dramatic impact.

The trouble with oversize furs is that one coat can look much like another, simply a rather overwhelming mass of fur. The interest, therefore, lies in the way each designer makes the ample silhouette look different and adapts it to women not tall enough to carry so much fur.

This fall's menswear looks help, such as squared shoulders, seen in Guy Paulin's furs for Chloe at Goldin Feldman. His mink trench coat has a flyaway back yoke shaped to stand clear of full sleeves. On his big Canadian lynx coat an asymmetric collar slashes across the fullness.

Ralph Lauren extends the smoking jacket into a black Russian broadtail wrap coat with full skirt and the flattery of a big, fluffy sable shawl collar against the flatter broadtail. He cuts down fullness in a softly straight boy coat of white mink, its length accentuated by a low sweep of narrow shawl collar.

Sometimes full silhouettes are lightly shaped by details, such as the

back belt on Ben Kahn's oversize coat of Russian golden sable. Vertical working of fur slenderizes the ample three-quarter blazer coat at Michael Forrest, done in smoke mink by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio of Anne Klein, with broad but rounded shoulder yoking and low, notched lapels accenting the vertical lines. Yves St. Laurent breaks up the fullness of his roll-collared coat for Alixandre by chevron-patterning the golden sable.

Furs from European as well as Hong Kong designers show fresh ideas from their traditions. Hong Kong, which has always liked a semi-wild look in fur handling, now tames it into sport looks. From Hong Kong Fur, for example, comes a broad-shouldered, tunic-length jacket to wear with sport clothes, in a loose cardigan style. The mink is worked in fine asymmetrical rows to make up blocks of pastel and dark color in big chevron rows, with a rope pattern to edge the jacket and the ample sleeves.

From Paris, Robert Beaulieu brings his unique way of handling furs as fabrics, coloring them, clipping them, even making "yarn" of them to be knitted. He often uses both the leather and the fur sides of the skin in reversible jackets and coats, always doing something to the leather side.

One of his most dramatic coats reverses from fluffy natural opossum to a boldly striped leather side. He

also uses this effect in a dyed white-fox jacket.

Beaulieu likes furs to have something of the "street" look, so he handles offbeat furs such as wallaby, opossum, raccoon and squirrel, along with more conventional beaver, nutria, fitch and mink. He will put a ragged collar in shaded cognac-to-brown broadtail on a cognac broad-tail sashed jacket. He makes a broad-shouldered, ample coat in mink, but the thin vertical strips in which it's worked lighten the oversize effect.

Finnish furriers are well-known in Europe and beginning to make an impact in the United States. In their climate, where fur is a necessity, lush big coats are nothing new, but some designers are patterning them to give an illusion of slimmness. Viitala cuts a fitch coat fitted under the arms, then widens it gently to a flared hem and works the fur in a crystal pattern of light and dark. Kokkolan Turkish feathers silver fox, then gives it a narrow chevron pattern on a long, full-cut coat to accent the wide back and semi-fitted front.

Grunstein of Finland mixes leather with fur to minimize the oversize look. A smock-back coat with shaped front is in blocks of soft fitch. White fur is worked in swirls, flaring toward the hem, for a hooded evening coat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARCH.)

Weddings

anniversaries



MRS. ALAN J. POHLMEIER
Cathleen G. Harmon



MRS. RODNEY CAISON
Andrea Lynn Lewis



MRS. GREGORY MICHAEL KAELIN
Kathryn Jeanine Miller



MR. & MRS. ALBERT THOMPSON

Harmon-Pohlmeier

Cathleen G. Harmon and Alan J. Pohlmeier were united in marriage July 20 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Roy Wheeler officiating. The ceremony was conducted at the Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Frye of Shamrock and Jerry Hamilton of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pohlmeier of Tulia.

Christie Hamilton of Amarillo, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron Simon of Chicago, Ill., the bride's sister, and Sharron K. Davis of Lubbock.

Best man was Brian Pohlmeier

of Muleshoe, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Neil Bryson of Tulia and Doug Jordan of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Richard Burns, Doug Slay and David Koontz, all of Amarillo.

Flowergirls were Michelle and Jennifer Harmon. Ringbearer was Kirk Self.

The bride attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is employed by Chilton Corporation.

Pohlmeier is a graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock with a bachelor of business administration in finance. He is vice president of Amarillo Santa Fe Federal Credit Union.

Miller-Kaelin

Kathryn Jeanine Miller and Gregory Michael Kaelin recited wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony, July 21, at the Berger Christian Center. The Rev. David Miller, pastor and father of the bride, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Miller of Borger, formerly of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaelin of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Kimmie Veretto of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Beth Gunter of Borger and Susan Clark of Odessa. Flowergirl was Amanda Badgett of Borger.

Mark Franson of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were Joel Lee and Ronnie Wright, both of Lubbock.

Soloists for the service were James Miller, the bride's brother, and Rebecca Kaelin, the groom's sister. Instrumentalists were Rosa

Chapman and Melony Pepper of Borger.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple plan to live in Lubbock.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed as a secretary for the City of Lubbock. She is a graduate of Borger High School.

Kaelin graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock. He is now a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in management information systems. He is employed by Radio Shack in Lubbock.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Cole and Lee Miller, all of Pampa, attended the wedding.

Lewis-Caison

Andrea Lynn Lewis and Rodney Caison exchanged wedding vows June 30 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church Parlor of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison of Hereford.

Annette Juhl of El Paso stood as matron of honor for her sister. Cassidy Trotter of Hereford was flower girl. Brent Phelps of Pampa carried the rings.

Best man was G.D. Caison of Hereford, the groom's father. Ushers were Howie Lewis of Pampa and Tom Juhl of El Paso.

Wedding music was provided by Janetta Hill of Pampa.

A reception followed with Marchetta Strader, Marilyn Lewis, Jeanna Lewis, Norma Briden and Debbie Lewis assisting.

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple plans to live in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Caison graduated from Hereford High School in 1978. He attended West Texas State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by Sunna Corporation.

Westbrook family reunion

Members of the Westbrook family met for their annual covered dish dinner and reunion in the Pampa Optimist building, July 15.

Pictures were taken of the great grandchildren of Susie Kidwell and door prizes were given away.

Out of town guests included

Tommy and Shirley Rhodes of Shamrock; Dorothy Westbrook of Shamrock; Dan Guthrie and family of Wellington; Robbie Guthrie and Uriah and Tiernany Rodriguez, all of Hobbs, N.M.; Ben, Janet and Brent O'Neill of Amarillo; Lloyd and Tiny Evans of Cisco, and Kurt and Fern Kidwell of Wheeler.

Mr. & Mrs. Thompson observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Pampa were honored with a reception July 15 in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Joe and Joy Thompson of Pampa and June and

Duan Green of Bethany, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have lived in Pampa since 1955 when they moved here from Wellington.

Thompson owned and operated grocery stores in the Panhandle area until his retirement in 1981.

Mr. & Mrs. Frye honored with reception July 21

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frye, former Pampa residents, were to have been honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, July 21, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Acton. Hosts for the event were their children and spouses, Rick and Ann Frye, Nancy and Dean Fritz and Barbara and George Neylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye were married

July 19, 1934 in White Deer. Mrs. Frye is the former Minnie Neal and a 1934 graduate of Pampa High School. Mr. and Mrs. Frye were members of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pampa. Mr. Frye retired from Phillips Petroleum Company in 1974 when they moved to Granbury. The honored couple has eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Better hair care

Hair burns, just like skin. Keep it covered in the sun, especially if it's light or has been bleached. If hair is exposed to salt or chlorinated water, shampoo it and rinse well immediately after swimming, finish with a con-

ditioning lotion or cream. Avoid strong perming or coloring in summer months, but have dry ends trimmed to keep hair looking fresh. Air drying is better than hot blow-drying, so a short, simple hair style is best for summer.

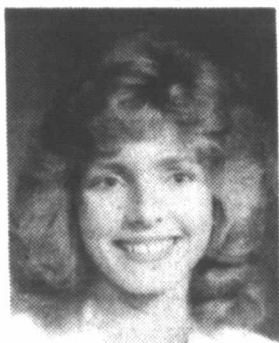


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Macedonia-May

Rosemary A. Macedonia became the bride of Dr. Michael E. Maguire in an 11 a.m. wedding service at the Harkness Chapel of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Parents of the bride are Carmine and Annette Macedonia of Oyster Bay, N.Y. Dr. Maguire's parents are John Buffington Maguire Jr. of Pampa and the late Mamie D. Maguire.

Attending the bride was Michele Macedonia of Akron, Ohio, the bride's sister. Flower girl was Katherine Michele Clum, also of Akron.

Dr. John J. Mielal of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, attended the groom.

Wedding music was provided by Melanie Hamilton, harpsichordist. A jazz duo performed at the reception in The Greenhouse of Cleveland, Ohio.

After a honeymoon in Canada and New England, the couple plan to live in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree. She holds a law degree from the Case Western Reserve University School of Law. She is director of legal affairs for University Hospitals of Cleveland.

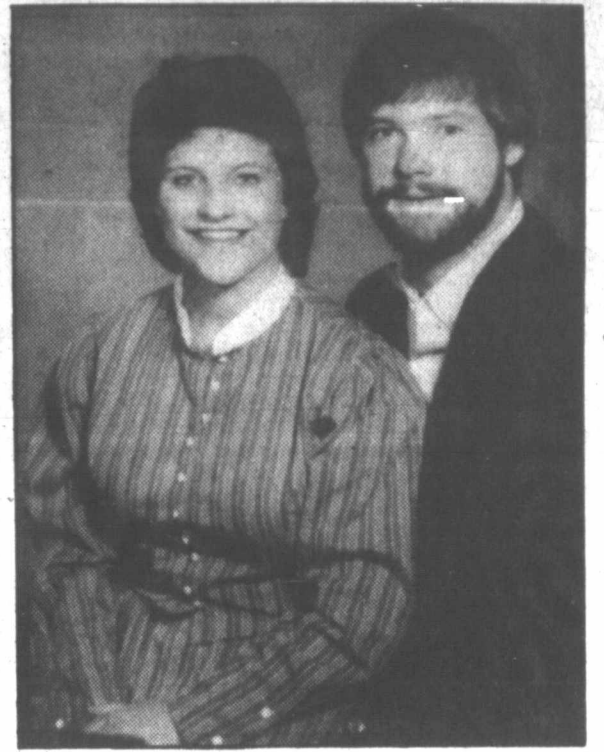
Dr. Maguire graduated from Rice University in Houston in 1967. He holds a PhD from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He is presently associate professor of pharmacology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.



WESLEY SPURLOCK & SUSIE EHMANN



MELISSA HARPSTER & MARK ROYE



CHRISTY STEFFE & KENNETH MAY

Ehmann-Spurlock

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ge. Ehmann of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to Wesley A. Spurlock of Sunray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Spurlock of Stratford.

Wedding vows are to be exchanged Aug. 25 at the Spurlock

Chapel in Sherman County.

Miss Ehmann is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University. She is employed as Sherman County Extension Agent in home economics.

Spurlock is a graduate of West Texas State University and is a partner of Spurlock Farms.

Harpster-Roye

The engagement and approaching marriage of Melissa Ann Harpster, daughter of Mrs. Ronald A. Harpster of Pampa and the late Rev. Harpster, to Mark Wade Roye is announced by the bride's mother. Roye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roye of Pampa. Wedding plans have been made

for Sept. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Harpster is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by WT Equipment Leasing.

Roye graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is an employee of Titan Specialties.

Steffe-May

Steven P. Steffe of Plainview announces the engagement of his daughter, Christy Lea, to Kenneth A. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. May of Skellytown.

The couple plan an Aug. 25 wedding in the First Methodist Church of Plainview.

Miss Steffe is a graduate of Plainview High School and is majoring in nursing at West Texas State University in Canyon.

May is a White Deer High School graduate. He is attending West Texas State University, majoring in geology.

Rocking horse answer to storebought toy

By APRIL BAIL. Do you know what I like about store-bought toys? Absolutely nothing! They're outrageously expensive, have no personality, and last about as long as the 24-hour flu. Other than that, they're fine.

One year I gave my son a store-bought toy riding horse for his

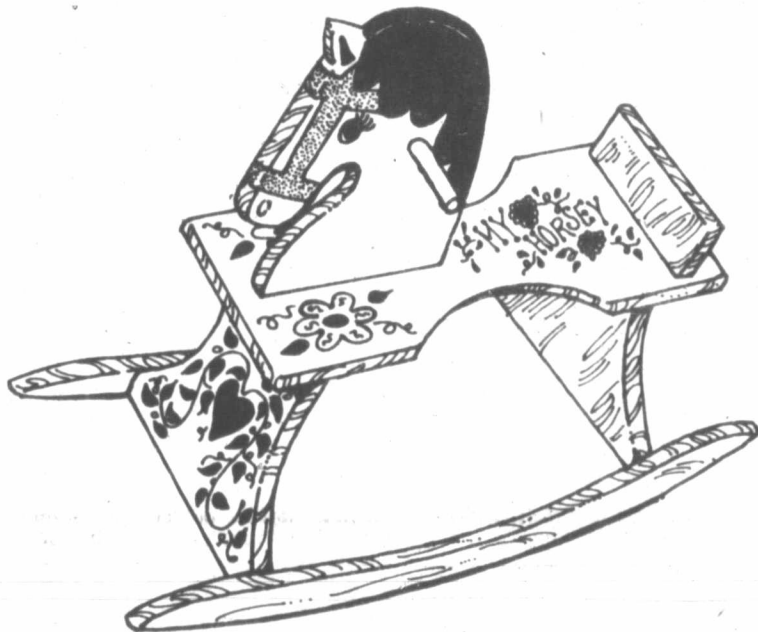
birthday. Everyone who was anyone, he insisted, had one at the time. By the time I got it out of the box and assembled according to the instructions (which were written in Japanese), he had lost interest entirely. Perhaps it was because I assembled it upside down.

If you're in the market for a

rocking horse that will be cherished and used for generations, we have just the thing. The wooden rocking horse pictured here is a delightful and inexpensive weekend project that you can make easily, using our detailed plans. They include step-by-step instructions, a materials list, assembly diagrams and full-

size, iron-on patterns for the horse and painted designs. Also included are plans for a riding horse, which uses the same body but has axles and wheels instead of rockers.

To receive plans for the Rocking Horse, specify Project No. 1806-6 and send \$3.95. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



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OLD FRIENDSHIP RENEWED — Kathy (Papathanasopoulou) Zafiriou, left, and Katie Key pose at the hors d'oeuvres table featuring a doll dressed in Greek costume. A recent get-reacquainted party for Kathy at the Pampa Country Club was attended by friends and former teachers from Kathy's year in Pampa as a Greek foreign exchange student in 1961. Kathy is now a private secretary for the South African ambassador in Athens, Greece. She is staying with the Dr. Julian Key family, the same family who hosted her as an exchange student. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Student from Greece returns for Pampa visit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Kathy (Papathanasopoulou) Zafiriou of Athens, Greece, exudes energy and enthusiasm to everyone who meets her. Perhaps that is why she is so well remembered from the year she spent in Pampa as a foreign exchange student in 1961 and 1962.

Many of Kathy's old friends and teachers gathered at the Pampa County Club Thursday afternoon, July 19, to renew acquaintances at a wine and cheese party hosted by Katie Key. Kathy stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key while an exchange student and is visiting with them now for a month or so. Her husband of 16 years, George Zafiriou, is to join her later this month.

Since she left Pampa in 1962, Kathy has traveled widely — one of her greatest loves, she claims.

Kathy returned to Patras, Greece, where she was born after her year in Pampa as an exchange student. She lived in Paris a year, attending the Sorbonne University and also lived in London, England for a time while her youngest brother, who had been stricken with polio, underwent an operation. In 1966, she began working for

the South African embassy in Athens. But it wasn't until late in 1983 that she was able to visit South Africa, Kathy said.

"It (South Africa) was wonderful! It reminded me a lot of the U.S. and parts of it were like Texas, with the plains. But the nature! It was fantastic! So much wildlife!" Kathy recalled.

And many Pampans have crossed her path in Greece. — Dr. Ed Williams family, the Dr. R.M. Hamptons, and Dr. and Mrs. Keys were among the visitors as well as many others, she said. Sylvia Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grider of Pampa, met with Kathy while she was in Greece for an archeological dig, she added.

Today, Kathy works as a private secretary for the South African ambassador "doing everything!" she said. Her husband is a member of a member of the Greek parliament which is now in session. Kathy also works hard towards recruiting students for the exchange program which she firmly believes in. "I wish I had children so I could make them participate in this program!" she said. "I tell all my friends who have children about it."

"It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers."
— James Thurber

Peeking at Pampa

C'mon! Let's chat awhile about events of the last week as we peek at Pampa.

The Ex-student Reunion of Carver School, July 6 and 7, brought back former Pampans from all directions. Mike Morgan, a USN Commander, flew in from Rome, Italy; Willie Pearl Oliver, Betty and Norma Hodge came from Wilmington, Del. Danny Oliver returned from California and Red Morgan from Washington, D.C. Activities included a cocktail party and dance, picnic, talent show and parade.

The New Yorkettes, cheerleaders for the New Yorkers summer baseball team, won first place. To the delight of the onlookers, several times they jumped off their truck and did a yell or two. Columbus Morgan won second place, Carol Wilbon third place, and Ira Jo Thomas, first runner-up for a car entry that took three days to decorate. Joyce (Mrs. Bobby) Holt engineered the parade, considered the highlight of the event.

Have you seen the New Yorkettes perform? Tammy Wilbon, a PHS Junior Varsity cheerleader, choreographs for the group. Scene stealers wherever they go, they are Chaltrice Crayton, Cutrice Evans, Latoya Grimer, Shannon Hughes, Felicia Jackson, Lisa Jeffery, Tonya Jeffery, Mildred Jernigan, Rochelle King, Laranda Landers, Tisha Landers, Charles Lemmons, Bridgett Mathis, Felicia Norman, Tonya Osby, Tasha Ryan, Miranda Ward and Tonisha Wilbon.

The Rev. Wesley Geary visited at the reunion and around town as well. He is a lieutenant colonel chaplain at Fort Riley, Kan., in charge of 60 chaplains. A success story like his does the heart good.

Pampa High School cheerleaders brought back several ribbons from the cheerleading camp at Denton last week. Junior varsity cheerleaders, Summer Hudson, Laurie Anderwald, Leslie Leggett and Tammy Wilbon won four ribbons — one outstanding, one excellent and two superiors.

Senior Varsity cheerleaders Carrie Carter, Laura Horn, Rotounda Powell, Sandee Greenway, Rene Sprinkle and Kristi Hughes won four ribbons — two each, excellent and superior.

Susan (Mrs. Harry) Ritter of Baltimore, Md., spent last week visiting her parents, Grace and Bob Cory. There was a full family get-together on Saturday when Stephen, Karla, Katie and Patrick came from Dallas and Jo Ann and the Rev. Darrel Cory plus little Benjamin came from Tulsa. Karen, David and Kimberly rounded out the family picture. On Sunday, Susan, Karen and Grace were all dressed in sapphire blue.

Clark Grundler competed in the catamaran race at Lake Meredith last Saturday. Megan and Curtis from Virginia came to visit their dad and Cindy.

Maurine Curtis is sporting a new - to - her car in the apricot color family.

The nicest things are being said about PHS student, Stacey Bennett, daughter of Daisy and Bill. A pretty and popular student and ardent church worker, Stacey is a singer, preferring gospel songs, a summer worker full of enthusiasm for her job at a dress shop "way out north. And — listen to this! — She's a shot putter in track and field events, usually reserved for rugged male students!

Frances and G.M. Walls Sr. and Vickie, G.M. Jr. and Tray are

enjoying their new, side-by-side houses across the road south from the Pampa Country Club.

In case you're wondering, the green house south of First Baptist Church and for many years the church parsonage was purchased by Grant Gikas and moved to Charles Street where it will undergo some changes.

Whatever in the world will Ann and Roy Kay do when they retire from Clayton Floral Company, opened by Ann's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton, more than 50 years ago. Ann and Roy have spread sunshine through beautiful floral arrangements throughout their married life. New owners will be Freeman Flowers of Amarillo. Hmmm... do you suppose Ann can remember not being in a flower shop?

Congratulations to Ethel Arthur, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center who celebrated her 92nd birthday by having dinner out with her family. Celebrants were her son, Bill Arthur, his daughter, Vanessa Buzzard, Mark, Matt and Beth. Beth was dressed in frilly pink that included pink ties on her pony tails. Ethel, Matt and Beth took equal shares of bites of a large slice of cake that held a single candle. Ethel was a super pie-maker at Coronado Inn until she was 81 years old.

Congratulations to other residents of Coronado Nursing Center who celebrated milestone birthdays in July: Fannie Meredith - 96!; Linnie Lester - 83 and Mabel Sailor - 83.

Belated birthday wishes, also, to Margaret Lockhart who, along with her family and friends, celebrated her birthday with a dinner at a local steak house.

"Welcome Aboard!" to Charlotte and Travis Angel, the new PHS choral director. Travis has been choral director at Bryan and before that at Spearman. Both are natives of the Panhandle. Charlotte is a musician, too, with a teaching background.

Wanetta (Mrs. Richard) Hill has been named Hester Branham's replacement as music teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School. It's "Goodbye," and "Good luck!" to Frances and Rick Palmer and toddler, Jonathan, former coach at Lefors. They will be moving to Arlington where Rick is to be head coach of a private high school. Frances has been a part-time English teacher at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Best wishes to Denise and Bill Cox and their two little boys. They've moved to Austin where Bill will continue his education. Karen (Mrs. Bob) Gregory will replace Denise as in-service director.

Virginia and Jerry Teel are enjoying country living that includes a big garden — big enough to allow for canning.

The Rev. Lavern Hinton took a rice salad of his own concoction to a covered dish supper recently that was the talk of the evening. All sort of good reports are floating around on Deanna Diane Eakin's wedding. Rosemary (Mrs. Jim) made her daughter's gorgeous wedding dress and veil. The bride patiently cut motifs from 20 yards of beautiful lace and singly attached each with a pearl to the bridal veil. Yes, she was a beautiful bride!

There's been another Trivial Pursuit party at Dana and Fred Epperly's house. Participating were Linda and Kent Olson, Sherry and Jim Olsen, Jan Johnson and her fiancé Sam Haynes, Colleen

and Eugene Hamilton, Sylvia Mogus and Sam Porter, newlyweds. There was a session of Baby Boomer, an info game on the '40s to the '60s.

For some unpublicized reason, Winslow Ellis and Bones Miller are laughing over what sounded like a serious accident. Winslow, on crutches now, underwent foot surgery from being run over by farm machinery. A rare sense of humor!

Houseguests of Claudine and Ancel Carlos for a few days were Cathy McCain of Odessa. Little six-year-old Emily Carlos of San Antonio flew up to spend a week with her grandparents. Claudine enjoys her role as grandmother.

Marge and Jack Gray vacationed in their cabin at Angel Fire, N.M., then rested up a few days before leaving for the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco. Ruth (Mrs. Jake) Osborne attended the convention, too.

Several Pampa youngsters attended camp in Missouri in the Branson area. Leigh Ellen and Barry Osborne, Clay Lyle, Mark Brown, Jerrod Imel, Jerrod, John, Jay and Zack Cambern were some who went. Marilyn and Paul Brown, Mark, David and Anne spent a week in fun, recreation and rest at Branson. No, Marilyn did not break her foot playing soft ball. She pulled some tendons.

Pauline Prather and Judy Grimsley toured the holy Land, Egypt and Israel for a once-in-lifetime tour.

Nancy and Mike Ruff spent a few days in Las Vegas where Mike attended a seminar. Nancy's plans to take in the sun were thwarted by the heat.

Nonne James, five-year-old daughter of Sharon and Gary, took her first plane ride this month. She accompanied her grandparents, Arvella and Virgil James, and her uncle Lary to the Lion's Club International Convention in San Francisco.

Lois and Paul Barrett vacationed in California.

Tom Byrd and several friends from around the country took in the Dallas Grand Prix.

Vera and Irvin Williams spent a week in the mountains. Congratulations to Ginger Meers, daughter of the Lewis Meers' for being selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Texas National Pre-teen Pageant in Dallas. Ginger is pretty, dainty and well-poised wherever she goes, an excellent candidate for Miss Pre-teen America. Her mother is sporting an enviable tan.

Congratulations to Misty Neef and Brandi Huff who appeared in the Miss Texas Pageant! Thousands of Pampa eyes were glued to the TV screen.

Four Pampans, all prisoners of war in World War II, met for the first time last Friday here in Pampa. Exchanging experiences were A.C. Myers, Corregidor; Kenneth Melton, Wake Island; J.H. Gallman, Germany and James Hart, Korea. Another get-together is planned for August.

Johnlyn Mitchell, former Pampans and now a music teacher in Dallas, was seen shopping around town. Johnlyn, an accomplished musician, is delightful and so refreshing. Her mother, Loden, was all smiles.

See you next week! KATIE

A Fitting Tribute

When a loved one dies of cancer, there can be no more fitting tribute than a memorial gift to the American Cancer Society. In helping achieve the Society's goal of conquering cancer, your gift honors the dead.

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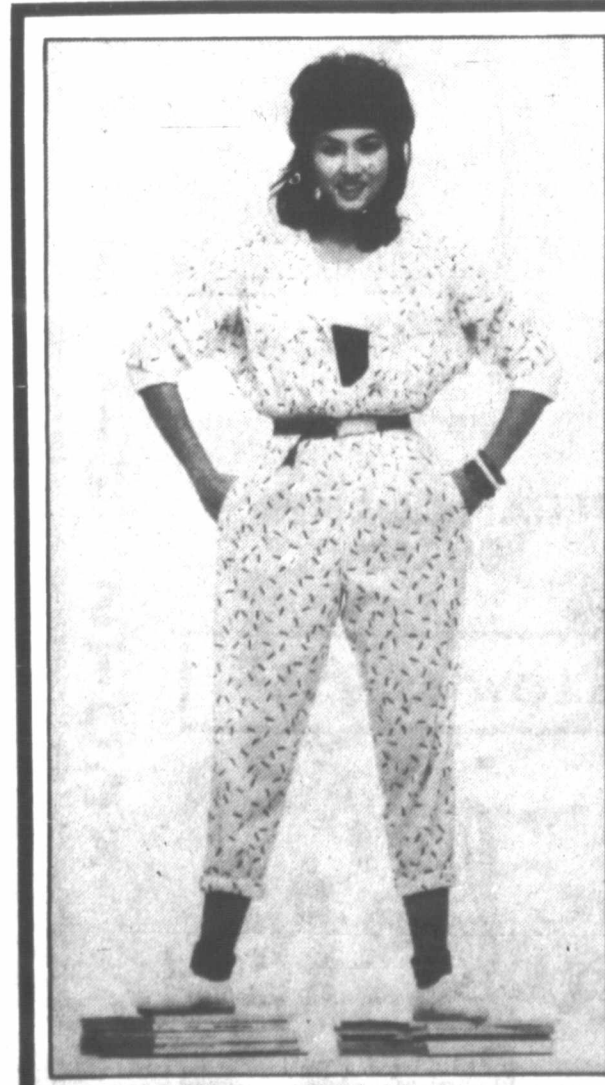
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ABWA OFFICERS for 1984-85. New officers for the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association are pictured above. They are, from left: Bessie Franklin, president; Nancy Dunlap, vice president; Jimmie Ivy, recording secretary; Karan Swan, treasurer and Wynona Seely, corresponding secretary. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Barbers recall quarter haircuts

By JANE GORE
Pine Bluff Commercial
MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) — The days of sauntering into a barbershop and asking for a little off the top may have given way to hairstylists armed with blow-dryers, perming lotion, curling irons and hot rollers. But barbershops with striped pole and the old barbers' chairs still exist. Quietly, they continue to provide a sense of history in small towns across America.

"Barbershops just don't do the business like they used to," Cecil T. Boone said in a recent interview. Boone works Fridays and Saturdays at the 80-year-old Mhoon Barbershop in Monticello. "People used to come to town to get a shine, to shower and to shave."

Raymond Ashcraft, the shop owner, said the shoeshine boy used to work full time. The man who had that job at Mhoon's is now in his 80s and still lives in Monticello.

The shop originally was owned by the late Ernest Mhoon, who ran

the shop for 52 years. Ashcraft has had it for the past eight years.

"You see that bare spot on the floor, where the paint is all rubbed away, that is where he used to sit when he wasn't working. It took him several years to rub that spot out. He sat there and read the Bible," Ashcraft said.

Boone, who began barbering in 1924, said Monticello barbers charged 25 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave in those days. A barbershop shave, with steaming hot towels and straight razor, is almost a thing of the past. "We may do one and then it may be months before anyone else wants one," Boone said.

Bill Wheat of Monticello has been coming to Mhoon's since 1974, but he grew up in the area and remembers when there were about 14 barbers in town. He used to trade wood for a haircut and a shave.

"Us country boys would come down and get a shave and a haircut for Sunday," Wheat said. In the barbering heyday, when Arkansas farmers came into town on a Saturday, after being in the field all week, Boone and Ashcraft said the shops used to open at 7:30 a.m. and close at midnight.

"I remember I used to get home about 1 a.m. on Sunday morning," Boone said. "Sometimes you could see boys lined up, up and down the street on Saturday."

In those days, Boone and Ashcraft said, barbershops were hubs of social life, and customers whose turn had come might tell

them to take someone else first, because they were in the middle of a conversation.

"People would just drop in, even if they didn't need a haircut, to talk, visit and read the newspaper," Ashcraft said. "Nowadays I've seen them try to buy a turn in the seat."

Mhoon's is one of three remaining barbershops in Monticello, but because of its age, many people stop in just to look at it. Although Monticello has changed, Mhoon's hasn't.

"We have lots of people from out of state drop in here on vacation, just to sit and talk about what happened years ago. Sometimes they take pictures, sometimes they want to take something from the shop," Ashcraft said.

Activities planned for golfers' wives

The guys won't have all the fun at the 50th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament scheduled to begin tonight, July 22, at the Pampa Country Club.

The wives of the Pampa players have planned a week of events for the wives of out-of-town players to participate in, says Phoebe Reynolds, wife of player Wiley Reynolds.

One of the most popular events is the week-long treasure hunt sponsored by local merchants. On

Homemakers News

Filters don't solve all problems

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

A water filter on the kitchen faucet can give you a better tasting glass of water, but it will not solve all water quality problems.

Before buying an activated carbon water filter, consumers should be aware of what it can and cannot do. One thing a filter will not remove is bacteria - that is a job for a water purifier. By law, a device that claims to remove bacteria must prove its effectiveness in specific tests before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will allow it to be called a purifier. In fact, there is some concern that the wet carbon in filters can make a good breeding ground for bacteria,

especially when the filter is not used for while and after it has treated a large quantity of water. Some filters use "silver" to discourage growth of bacteria, but the EPA has concluded that it does not help.

Activated carbon filters will not remedy hard water; water softening devices are needed for that. They also have little effect on dissolved metals, hydrogen sulfide, chlorides, fluorides, or nitrates. A reverse osmosis unit of ion exchange device is needed to remove such chemicals and minerals.

In spite of these limitations, an activated carbon filter can remove rust particles and improve water quality by effectively removing

many objectionable tastes and odors. It can also help clear sediments from tap water. Many home filtering units can even remove some organic chemicals such as pesticides.

Appropriate use and maintenance of a home water filter is essential for good performance. Here are some suggestions:

1. Flush out the filter before the first use of the day. Open the faucet wide and let the water run at least 30 seconds for an undersink model, and at least 10 seconds for a sink-mounted filter. When you install a new cartridge, flush for several minutes to remove fine carbon particles.
2. Change filters regularly. A heavily used filter is more likely to contain high bacterial levels and to discharge organic chemicals previously trapped.
3. Do not filter hot water. A filter that passes hot water will not remove contaminants very well, and the hot water may liberate chemicals previously trapped on the filter.
4. Use the slowest flow rate you can. The longer the water is in contact with the filter, the more impurities the carbon can attract and the cleaner the water will be.
5. After installing a new cartridge, circle on your calendar the date for the next replacement and then stick to your schedule.

Golden Triangle Writers contest set for October

The Golden Triangle Writers Guild is to host a Writers Conference at the Holiday Inn in Beaumont, Oct. 18-21.

An unpublished writers contest is to be held in conjunction with the conference. The contest is open to all unpublished writers everywhere.

wholesale book distributor, editors and agents.

For more information on the unpublished contest and - or the conference, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Conference, Box 331, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 65473.

Speakers for the conference are to be published authors and professional writers in all fields of writing. Workshops include novel writing, freelance writing, media know how, characterization and several writing workshops to include mystery, romance, sci fi, western, inspirational and team writing.

Additional speakers include a contemporary, historical and mainstream novels. Special workshops will include instruction in magazine and article writing, poetry writing and courses for beginning writers in both fiction and non-fiction.

Additional speakers include a

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Newsmakers



Darlene Holmes

Darlene Holmes of Pampa recently completed cosmetology courses at Pampa College of Hairdressing and passed the state board exams for the Texas Cosmetology Commission in Austin. She is now employed by Michelle's Salon.

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QUILT WINNER — Gayle Curtis, center, stands beside the handmade Lone Star quilt she won in a July 4 drawing by the Proud Republicans of Pampa. With Mrs. Curtis are Myrna Orr, left, president of the organization, and Katie Key. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Sew up the great fall caper

CLEVELAND — The latest cover-up making its rounds in fashion circles this fall is the versatile "Duster" coat. This new fashion basic, breaking just below the knee, adds elegance and style to tailored trousers, baggy jumpsuits and classic skirts. It can be dressed up or down, layered, or worn with a belt or accessories. It is the one new piece that can update an entire wardrobe.

But don't waste your money buying one.

A duster, with its simple and unstructured shape, is the easiest garment to sew, even for the novice seamstress, according to Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for a sewing machine company.

In fact, her adaption of a duster cape is so easy to make she recommends that you design your own pattern instead of purchasing one. This leaves a little extra money to spend on richly textured fall fabrics in crisp linen, lightweight wool, or wool knits.

The cape will require as little as two hours of sewing time, and needs only 2½ yards of 45" or 60" wide fabric. Purchase an extra ¼ yard for matching plaids.

Depending on whether you prefer a front opening or pull-over styling, you will be working with only two or three cut pieces. And, if you would like to add a cowl neck, that is also a simple addition.

Since you are the designer, consider your options before cutting. Decide whether you want a pull-over version with a cowl neck or a boat neckline, which can be layered over high collar blouses and sweaters. You can also design your cape with an open front that hooks, buttons or ties around the neck. Also decide between full-length or ¾-length sleeves and a curved shirtdoll or straight hem.

Begin by taking several simple body measurements. With one arm outstretched to the side at shoulder height, measure from the center of your chest to your desired sleeve length. Next, measure the length from the base of your neck to a few inches below your knees, or to mid-calf if you prefer.

The basic pattern design resembles the outline of a kimono. Both front and back pieces should be cut along the fold, taking care to match plaid or striped fabric.

With fabric folded width-wise,

mark your cutting lines on the wrong side with tailor's chalk. Using your chest to sleeve measurement, draw a straight cutting line horizontally from the fold toward the selvage edge. For the sleeve opening, draw a vertical line 10" deep on the length-wise grain.

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Lighter designs are star

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The weather usually is still warm well into September, too warm for many fashions earmarked for fall wardrobes. To span those awkward weeks, designers of separates bring out easy, colorful pieces to go through those last weeks of higher temperatures in most regions.

Neither layering nor fall fabrics are wanted yet. Designers use a lot of cotton, now often brushed for surface interest, plus cotton blends and silk. Eileen West likes black and white blanket plaid in brushed cotton for a dropped waist jumper to which you can add whatever blouses or cotton knits suit the weather. Carole Little for St. Tropez West chooses crushed silk in a lavender and deep blue buffalo check for an easy shirt and full, pocketed skirt.

Separates specialists like Fire Islander provide groups of coordinated span-season pieces. These include their poly-cotton knit dolman-sleeve top, which is diagonally striped in beige, cranberry and mallard blue to go with an easy front-button skirt in any of the colors. Take coordinated pants along for the weekend for another fall outfit.

Cover-ups may be needed in transition weeks, so designers provide jackets. Margaretha Ley for Crispa puts a white corduroy jacket over a

white side-drape suspender skirt and a cotton shirt in black and white block plaid. At Sorrel, a quilted beige cotton jacket pairs with a full, suspender skirt, or a knee-length coat version goes with pants. Wear their red T-shirt with both or select your own choice of tops for work during the week and for weekend relaxing.

Fleece remains popular in season-spanning cotton formulations. Esprit of San Francisco does its oversize

olive cardigan and easy skirt in poly-cotton fleece, adds a black and olive mixed-yarn V-neck pullover to wear over shirts or alone. But man-made blends do equally well, such as Devon's soft, light poly-acrylic knit in an easy dress with multi-stripe skirt and purple bodice, its drop shoulder ending in cuffed elbow sleeves.

The same glowing colors are taken up by Koret in its light jersey separates of combed cotton-poly.



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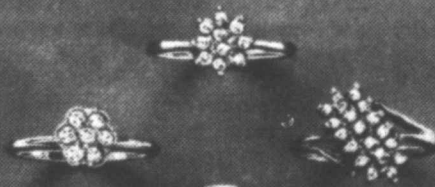
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Dirty money gets clean bill of health from restaurateur

DEAR ABBY: "A Friend in Millbury, Mass." wrote to say that money is a notorious germ carrier—that each time paper money passes from one pair of hands to another, it becomes filthier. "Friend" went on to say that he would not eat in an establishment where the person who handles the money also handles the food.

As a 30-year owner of a fast-food restaurant, I have heard this story many times. It is not true. To support my statement, I submit this article that appeared in the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union in April 1973:

"MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Greenbacks dirty? No more than the silverware you eat with.

"A year-long study by Memphis and Shelby County health officials of 150 Memphis restaurants and food stores concluded that dollar bills are often cleaner than the knives and forks. 'Frankly, I was flabbergasted,' Don Daffron, who directed the study, said this week.

"Everything I had studied in microbiology told me money was always covered with bacteria. But it was relatively clean."

"He said \$1 bills average 8,686 organisms per half side, less than knives and forks checked by food inspectors.

"Dimes and pennies averaged only 63 organisms per side, while quarters had 1,050, nickels 1,430 and half-dollars 268.

"Daffron theorized that there were fewer bacteria on pennies and dimes because copper and silver may retard bacteria growth.

"Daffron said the investigation was designed to find out how much bacteria was being spread by food servers who also run cash registers."

—TOM WAHL, AVON, N.Y.

DEAR MR. WAHL: Now we know there's no need to launder dirty money. Thanks. And keep the change.

DEAR ABBY: While I agree with "A Friend in Millbury, Mass." that food service personnel who handle money should not handle food without washing their hands, your writer might be interested to know that all U.S. currency (paper bills only) is treated with an antibacterial agent that leaves it germ-free for the life of the bill.

Incidentally, the United States is the only country in the world to so treat its currency.

—PETER FULTON ROSS, AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR MR. ROSS: It's good to know that U.S. currency is germ-free. But if it weren't, even a germ would have a hard time living on a dollar these days.

DEAR ABBY: The summer season is here again for us "fortunate" folks who have a place at the lake. I've decided to enjoy ours, and not

be a hostess all summer as in previous years.

In case "friends" don't know it, it takes a lot of work to ready a cottage for the summer season. It's not like "On Golden Pond" where they just walk in, uncover everything and start living!

The place has to be cleaned from top to bottom. Water pipes need to be drained and cleaned. The boats need motors checked and oiled and the dock has to be repaired and painted. When that's done, there's the mowing and raking. No friends ever show up to help with these tasks, but every weekend they appear on Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. with their kids, minus beach towels, swimsuits, beverages and food.

Next year we may start going to our lake place on Monday morning and returning to the city on Friday evening to rest!

I might add that our summer drop-in friends never invite us to their homes during the winter months.

Please print this, Abby. It applies to a lot of folks.

—FED UP IN MINNESOTA

CONFIDENTIAL TO 20TH-CENTURY PHILOSOPHER IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.: John Stuart Mill, a 19th-century philosopher, wrote: "In the frequent case of a man who causes grief to his family by addiction to bad habits, he deserves reproach for his unkindness or ingratitude. No drunk person ought to be punished simply for being drunk; but a drunk soldier or policeman should be punished for being drunk on duty."

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Helping Hands

"Helping Hands" is a weekly column appearing on Sundays featuring area opportunities for volunteers. Any organization which would like to be included in this column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write down the information and send it to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
Coronado Community Hospital's Auxiliary program needs couples and individuals of all ages to volunteer in the gift shop, information desk and many other areas of the hospital. Auxiliary volunteers work generally for one four-hour shift per week. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help the elderly residents in a variety of ways. There is a particular need right now for someone to conduct simple exercise classes.

Volunteers can set their own times for the most part. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services helps provide food and clothing and referral services for the needy. Good Samaritan Christian Services works through its 16 member churches. Volunteers who would like to participate in the program should contact the volunteer coordinator in their church.

Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church here, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home-bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Drivers are needed for the 10 routes, lasting from 11 a.m. until 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., each day. A dozen kitchen volunteers are needed each week, two hours per day. Amount of time to work is flexible, and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, at 665-1461.

Pampa Nursing Center
Volunteers are needed from one to two hours monthly at the Pampa Nursing Center. Volunteers of all ages may share their talents with the elderly by playing games, arts and crafts, organizing parties or just visiting. If interest, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Ways to relieve stress

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Your refrigerator is on the fritz, you messed up your knee jogging, and rumor has it your company is going under. Talk about stress. By all means do, since that will probably make you feel better, but also give some thought to Judith Gerberg's thoughts on the subject, which may also help.

President of JLG Associates, a stress management training organization in New York, Ms. Gerberg conducts stress workshops and counsels clients privately and one thing she stresses is: "You have the power to let go of tension. Instead of saying, 'Oh, my God!' you can say, 'This is the situation; what are my resources?' There are probably a dozen solutions you can think of, but you won't even bother to try if you see yourself as a victim of fate."

For one thing, you don't have to do all things yourself, no matter what your circumstances. "A lot of working women with demanding jobs go crazy because they can't get their laundry done," says Ms. Gerberg. "It never occurs to the single ones that they're entitled to have housekeepers if they can afford it. And if they can't, I suggest bartering: 'You include my laundry with yours (or take my kid for a haircut) and I'll do something for you that can be just as routinely fitted in with my skills.'"

Another way to get away from your worries is to get your mind off them. Really. "When you start having negative or frightening thoughts, force yourself to think of a phrase or a word that will keep you in a positive frame of mind," Ms. Gerberg says. "Anything that works for you will do. Keep repeating it silently to cut

through the anxious thoughts and tune into your creative problem-solving ability."

If you're too wound up for that, you might try "graduated relaxation," which consists of tensing each part of your body and then relaxing it. "Doing that is like giving yourself a 10-minute vacation, after which you'll have the energy to approach things freshly," she says.



JUDITH GERBERG, President of JLG Associates, a stress-management training organization, says diet, exercise and health habits are important, but it's your mind that deserves the most care.

"That's all well and good for the moment. Still, you may be walking around with long-term agitation over why you're still not married or rich or whatever else it is you're so sure you want to be."

Actually, though, says Ms. Gerberg, if you want something you're not

getting, deep down you may not really want it at all. To find out, she recommends this exercise: "Divide a piece of paper vertically and on the top left, write down something you want, such as, 'I desire a satisfying relationship.' Then, opposite that, write whatever occurs to you, positive or negative. 'Yes, I do' or 'My mother always told me marriage was death.'"

If you don't come up with anything negative, keep repeating the procedure until you flush out your unconscious negative thoughts. Eventually, you will become aware of what's preventing you from getting what you want. Then, you can either say, "That's right, I don't really desire a relationship leading to marriage" or you can challenge the thought and say, "That's crazy; marriage isn't death," and begin training yourself to think positively so you can finally get what you want.

"All you're trying to do is get a new perspective on things and see how you yourself are actually contributing to the stress in your life," Ms. Gerberg says.

When a crisis not of your own making hits, you can get through it with a little emotional wear and tear as possible by being very self-loving, she says. "Recently, I flew to Florida to see my father who is very ill. It was a very stressful time and I experienced great sadness, but, for one thing — I didn't add guilt, remorse or martyrdom. Also, I took care of my own needs so that I could give more to him. By nurturing myself — going swimming, etc. — I found I could be loving with my father without the resentment you feel when you're doing all the giving and none of the receiving."

"I saw the situation as an opportunity to care for him," she says, "and I did. I put a notice in his community paper asking people to call and send him cards. After he moved to a rehabilitation center, I hired his housekeeper to report to me on conditions there. I also set up calling times among family members so that we all call on different days, and I sent him a picture of myself and one of my daughter with her school award saying, 'Dear Grandpa, aren't you proud of your granddaughter, Lilia?' in case he had forgotten her name."

Six years ago, though, Ms. Gerberg probably wouldn't have come through so well.



Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OR THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Connie Stroud (left), bride elect of Larry Ewald, and Sarah Stroud (right) bride elect of Reggie Golden. Connie and Sarah are the daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Merray Stroud



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Dr. Lamb: Serious anemia requires B-12

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mom was told that she has pernicious anemia by one doctor and he gave her vitamin B-12 shots occasionally. I read recently that the stomach is unable to handle B-12 pills and the shots were the only thing that would work.

Our family doctor has passed away and no other doctor has given her the shots. I've heard that pernicious anemia can be fatal. Should she request the shots from a doctor? What can we do to improve her health? She is 65 and I am very worried about her.

DEAR READER — You are right to raise this important question. If your mother did have pernicious anemia, she still has it. Of course, your mother's present doctors may not agree with the original diagnosis, but you should bring this matter up with her doctor and be sure it is resolved and you know what he thinks about it in your mother's case.

In pernicious anemia, the stomach fails to produce enough intrinsic factor. That prevents the absorption of vitamin B-12. That is exactly why shots are given.

If pernicious anemia is not treated, certain tracts in the spinal cord will degenerate leading to difficulties in walking. And as the disease progresses, it can become fatal. But with today's medicines to treat the condition, it can be controlled and is not life-threatening.

There is a safety factor. The body can store so much more B-12 than it needs that it may be several years after B-12 stops being absorbed before the B-12 deficiency becomes apparent.

I have discussed the B-12 needs and pernicious anemia in The Health Letter SR-15, Vitamin B-12 and Folic

Acid Deficiency Anemias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin B-12 is essential in forming the nucleic acids for cell nuclei. It follows that if a person is low in B-12 he will have trouble forming new cells. Since many of our body cells

are constantly degenerating and being replaced this is essential. Red blood cells only live 120 days. New ones must be formed constantly to prevent the onset of an anemia.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an enlarged testicle. It is about the size of a baseball and heavy and very uncomfortable. A doctor drained it about two years ago. Since then, I have been to a urologist and have been told not to worry about it. I had prostate surgery about eight years ago and now have difficulty urinating. It is a very slow process. I would like some relief from this condition. Would you suggest seeing another urologist? I'm 73.

DEAR READER — When a patient is not satisfied, for any reason, a second opinion is encouraged. Your enlarged testicle is probably a hydrocele. The sac around the testicle gets filled with fluid. It can be drained but that is temporary. Often surgery must be done to revise the sac.

Your difficulty in urinating is probably not related. Prostate obstruction occurs because of benign tumors enlarging within the prostate. Reaming out the center will improve function, sometimes for years, but what is left can continue to grow or new tumors develop. Then repeat surgery may be required to improve function.

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Support groups help 'forgotten kids' cope

NEW YORK (AP) — Often referred to as the "forgotten children," siblings of the mentally retarded are beginning to speak out and are finally being heard, says Jack Gorelick, associate executive director of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC), New York City chapter.

"These children have been neglected and ignored by professionals in the field and taken for granted by parents and families," says Gorelick, adding that a new force is emerging in the field of developmental disabilities: sibling power.

There are approximately 6 million Americans who are mentally retarded, according to Gorelick, and about one in 10 people in the United States has a mentally retarded person in the family.

"In response to the overwhelming demand and need for sibling support groups and related information, HRC has started a pilot sibling network program, which has begun to address sibling issues locally and nationally," he says.

It is, he reports, one of the first organized self-help groups in the country for brothers and sisters of the mentally retarded.

"We are involved in the family situation whether or not we want to be," says Bonnie Cohen, a social worker in the field and a sibling herself. "We want to meet with other siblings, to sort out our own feelings, and find our own directions."

"Normal" siblings want to have their own lives but are torn by family relationships and responsibilities, Gorelick notes.

Many express guilt and anger over their situations and their siblings.

"Siblings are forced to play many roles ... that of caretaker, child and surrogate parent," he says. "Some siblings have so much responsibility that they become adults at a very early age, even though they haven't finished being children themselves."

Siblings often feel that they grew up deprived of parental attention and that they were not praised as

much for their achievements as were other children in households without a handicapped child, he adds.

"Two persistent issues," Gorelick explains, "are identity and genetics. Will I become like my brother or sister? Am I handicapped myself? Will my children be retarded? Siblings have anxieties about dating, marriage and having children, as

well as about having a continuing relationship with their handicapped brother or sister in the context of their own lives."

Many adults are also worried about the futures of their handicapped siblings, including guardianship issues and what arrangements are possible for residence, occupation and care should their parents die, he points out.

TEXAS GARDENER TIPS

How To Identify And Control Stinkbugs

Knowing how to identify and control stink bugs, one of Texas' most common garden pests, can help ensure a healthy and productive vegetable garden.

Stink bugs are recognized by their broad, shield shape and by the disagreeable odor which they emit when disturbed. Adult stink bugs are about one-half inch in length and their color varies with the species. Some are green, some brown and others are marked with striking color patterns.

Stink bugs attack many vegetable and fruit crops, causing damage when they insert their piercing, sucking mouthparts into the plant tissue and suck out the juices.

Stink bug damage varies with different plants, but the general damage is the same. Symptoms among some of our most popular crops are:

Peaches develop a condition

called "catfacing." The area where the fruit is pierced has a retarded growth, giving it a gnarled, deformed appearance. Droplets of gum may also be detected where the skin was stung.

Tomatoes attacked by stink bugs have small yellowish spots when they ripen. The flesh under these spots is hard and lumpy.

Beans and peas attacked by stink bugs show a small spot on the pods where the insect's mouthparts entered. The seeds either don't develop or have discolored spots on them.

Okra and squash often have a wilted appearance when attacked by stink bugs. Small fruit often drop off.

Controlling stink bugs in the

home garden may be difficult. First, the bugs often quickly reinfest a garden after it's been treated. Second, stink bug damage can appear to be increasing, even though the pests have been controlled, because visible signs of damage increase as the plants continue to grow.

For best results, inspect your garden frequently. When stink bugs are found, an approved pesticide should be applied, with a reapplication made in five to seven days if the infestation persists. Effective chemicals cleared for use on most fruit and garden vegetables include Carbaryl (Sevin®), Malathion, and Naled (Dibrom®). Use only approved insecticides and follow all directions and precautions on the label.



TEXAS GARDENER
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Vacuum cleaner history shows sweeping changes

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — When a housewife vacuumed her rugs in turn-of-the-century London, the whole neighborhood knew it.

The vacuum cleaner, an enormous horse-drawn affair, pulled up to the house and sucked the dirt out by means of an 80-foot hose. The contraption was so noisy that it nearly got its owner, Sir Hubert Booth, arrested for creating a public nuisance.

Ever since people started tracking dirt onto carpets, inventors such as Booth have been looking for ways to remove it, according to researchers at the Eureka Co. here, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year.

The big question for inventors was whether to get rid of dirt by blowing it away or by sucking it up. The Whirlwind, a "sweeping machine" using suction and powered by a hand-operated fan, had been patented in 1859, but was unsuccessful. Its problem was that it spat out almost as much dirt as it inhaled.

Booth used an original, if unsanitary, method to prove that suction was superior to blowing. He lay on a grimy carpet face down, put a handkerchief over his mouth, and sucked hard. His handkerchief trapped the dirt, showing him that when used with a filter, suction worked.

Others quickly followed Booth's lead. Soon, manufacturers with names such as "Air Cleaning Company" and "Sanitary Devices Company" were turning out "pneumatic carpet renovators" and "apparatuses for removing dirt." Finally, one firm acquired all the basic patents and called

itself the "Vacuum Cleaner Company," and the rest of the fledgling industry followed suit.

Some of the first vacuum cleaners were more ingenious than effective, the research indicates. One model required two persons to operate it — one to pump a bellows with foot pedals and another to apply the nozzle to the floor. Another, the "Water Witch," sold for the then princely sum of \$75 and had to be placed in the kitchen sink or bathtub before operation.

Electricity, not water, brought success to the new product. By 1913, the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. was manufacturing a model with five adaptations for the different types of household electric currents then in use, as well as attachments for bare floors, walls, upholstered furniture and crevices.

Manufacturers were quick to point out the advantages of the new electric machines to over-burdened American housewives. "It eats up the dirt!" heralded one 1909 ad. "The terrors of the old primitive way of housecleaning — of ripping up and tearing down, of endless confusion and toil and drudgery — all are now abolished."

Electricity made the vacuum cleaner a viable product, and engineering ingenuity made it an affordable one for the average consumer.

By 1918, there were so many manufacturers that companies found it necessary to promote their models' unique features. To help dealers boost sales, a trade magazine article listed 40 uses for a vacuum cleaner.

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Making light of summer meals

Summer's the time for easy living, and that's what cooking should be, too. Minimal effort and healthy - fresh foods are the winning warm weather combination.

In today's fitness-conscious world, eating right usually means eating light. The quest for culinary creations which will satisfy the appetite while helping to keep you svelte can be ongoing effort. Often, however, artful substitution of ingredients and a bit of innovation can provide an unexpectedly simple meal.

Mention pasta and everyone's eyes light up. Ideal as the starting point for a hearty, yet calorie-controlled entree, the trick is to take the light approach to additional ingredient selection. In Fettucine Primavera Platter, a melange of colorful vegetables team with part-skim mozzarella cheese and reduced calorie salad dressing for a saucy one-dish meal with surprising richness of flavor. Begin with regular, whole-wheat or spinach fettucine, or a combination if you prefer, for a summer-easy entree you'll want to serve year 'round.

FETTUCINE PRIMAVERA PLATTER

- 3/4 c. skim milk
- 1/2 c. reduced calorie salad dressing
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 t. dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1 1/2 c. (6 oz.) part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 10 oz. fettucine, cooked, drained
- 1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen artichoke hearts, cooked, drained
- 2 c. broccoli flowerets, cooked, drained
- 1 c. cherry tomato halves

Gradually add milk to combine reduced calorie salad dressing, garlic and basil; heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Add cheese; stir until melted. Combine cheese mixture and fettucine; mix lightly until fettucine is well coated. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly.

6 to 8 servings.
When the weather calls for taking a break from cooking, Hacienda Turkey Salad are right on target. Tomato, cheese, olives and turkey, purchased precooked from the deli or meat department, top "rafts" of lettuce for cool, crisp main dish salads. A tangy-spicy blend of yogurt, reduced calorie

dressing, chilies and chili powder provide south-of-the-border flavor flair.

HACIENDA TURKEY SALAD

- 1/2 c. reduced calorie salad dressing
- 1/2 c. plain yogurt
- 2 T. chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 t. chili powder
- 6 iceberg lettuce slices
- 2 c. cubed cooked turkey
- 1 med. tomato, chopped
- 1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 c. pitted ripe olive slices

Combine reduced calorie salad dressing, yogurt, chilies and chili powder; mix lightly. Chill.

For each salad, top lettuce slice with turkey, tomato, cheese and olive. Serve with salad dressing mixture. 6 servings.

Chicken is a favorite of the fitness set, cooked over coals on the patio or balcony, or in the oven, as weather allows. For a no-fuss entree to team with salads or vegetables, Ginger Orange Chicken is hard to beat. The easy, spicy brush-on sauce boasts the secret spice blend of reduced calorie salad dressing with subtle hints of ginger and orange. Double the recipe to make it the highlight of your next cookout, then count the compliments as you watch it disappear.

GINGER ORANGE CHICKEN

- 1/2 c. reduced calorie dressing
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 t. grated orange rind
- 1/2 t. ground ginger
- 1 (2 1/2 to 3 lb.) fryer, cut up

Combine salad dressing, Worcestershire sauce, rind and ginger; mix well.

Indoors: Place chicken, skin side down, on greased rack of broiler pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Brush with salad dressing mixture. Continue baking with salad dressing mixture every 10 minutes. Place chicken, skin side up, on greased grill over low coals (coals will be ash gray). Grill, uncovered, 45 minutes or until chicken is tender, brushing with salad dressing mixture during last 30 minutes and turning occasionally. 3 to 4 servings.



FOR A LIGHT yet satisfying one-dish dinner that's summer-easy to prepare, look to Fettucine Primavera Platter. Its rich-tasting sauce gets a lively flavor boost from reduced calorie salad dressing, made with the same quality ingredients as original salad dressing, but with less oil and 1-3rd fewer calories.

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Stuffed shells

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The experimental combination of foods created by French chefs, called *nouvelle cuisine*, is currently simmering on the back burner. American chefs, and major French chefs, still are inventive but less elaborate in their creations.

The rising star is *nuova cucina*, or the Italian version of *nouvelle cuisine*. Italian dishes are extremely popular in the United States. Many basic Italian recipes are being prepared with lighter sauces and a mixture of vegetables or even fruit added to pasta.

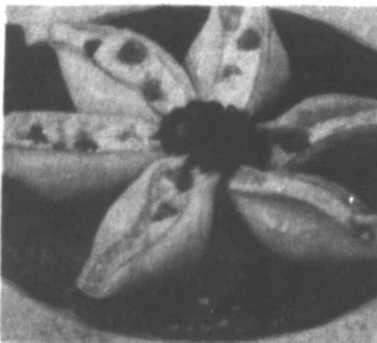
This trend fits in with the growing interest in eating well while watching one's calories. Garden-style stuffed shells aren't exactly non-fattening but the approach is definitely *nuova cucina*.

GARDEN-STYLE STUFFED SHELLS

- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 2 1/2 cups (10 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese (reserve 1 cup)
- 1 egg
- 5 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (reserve 2 tablespoons)
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped scallions
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, blanched
- 1 package (12 ounces) jumbo shells for stuffing, cooked and drained
- 1 jar (32 ounces) chunky garden-style spaghetti sauce with green peppers and mushrooms

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Evenly spread 1 cup sauce in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish; set aside. In a bowl, thoroughly combine ricotta cheese, 1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese, egg, 3 tablespoons parsley, scallions, salt, thyme and pepper. Add peas and carrots; mix gently. Fill each shell with about 1 tablespoon cheese mixture. Arrange shells in baking dish. Bake, covered, 15 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining mozzarella cheese and bake 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Sprinkle with remaining parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



stuffed shells.



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IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA
52 YEARS

Book records new mothers' experiences

By DIANE CURTIS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Lawyer Susan Keel surprised even herself when she found she wasn't eager to return to work after the birth of her daughter, Natasha.

At the insistence of husband Richard Katz, she agreed to stay home with Natasha for a year or so, but she was sure she would miss her career as a divorce lawyer that her husband would agree she should go back to work.

What she found after the birth of Natasha was that the importance of a career had ebbed as she watched her child grow and decided the best person to care for a child was its mother.

"When I'm really honest with myself, I think it does make a difference" if a child is cared for by a parent, Ms. Keel, 35, said in an interview in her hilltop Mill Valley home.

"That's not a popular viewpoint because there are so many women who want to work, and so many women who have to, that people want to believe, as I wanted to believe, that it doesn't make a difference ..."

"I think there's a real trend in women our age who have had careers and now are having children and are reacting the way I am," she added.

But even some of her friends are not reacting the way she is, and that is the point of a book called "Having A Baby," written by Ms. Keel, and six other women, including best-selling author Danielle Steel Traina.

The book is a non-expert look at the emotional and physical trauma, exhilaration, pain and joy of pregnancy, labor, delivery and motherhood, including some words on mixing careers and motherhood, from seven different perspectives.

"There are seven ways we did it in this book," says Mrs. Traina, and the point of the book is that all seven are correct — and that there are many others.

The book was spawned in a pregnancy exercise class in Mrs. Traina's Pacific Heights home. The other exercisers and authors are Jan Yanehiro, Katherine Dusay, Averil Haydock, Mary Oei and Diana Bert, some with careers, some without, some who had had children before, some who hadn't.

The chapters include anecdotes and recollections written by each of the women, on everything from conception and finding a good doctor to weight gain and postpartum depression.

The need for such a book, Mrs. Traina believes, is the lack of "tribal ways" in modern life — the lack of a grandmother or an aunt or mother to pass on her experiences.

The authors don't pretend to be experts, except in the sense that every woman who has gone through pregnancy and delivery is an expert.

"One of the things we wanted to stress is it's not a medical book," said Ms. Yanehiro. "But we do show from our experiences that anything is within the range of normal."

Even on delicate and very personal issues, such as miscarriage and sex after delivery, the women are very frank. "One is left with the emptiness, the grief," Mrs. Traina said of her miscarriage, explained in detail in "Having A Baby."

Since the book was written about her pregnancy with Samantha, now 2, Mrs. Traina, 37, has had another child, Victoria, 8 months, and she has four other children from earlier marriages and from her husband John's previous marriage.

Ms. Keel also is pregnant with her second child, due late this summer, when Natasha will be 2½ years old.

Ms. Yanehiro, 36, co-host of a nightly San Francisco television program, "Evening Magazine," had a second daughter in May. Her first daughter, about whom she

wrote the book, is named Jaclyn Mariko Zimmerman.

Ms. Yanehiro took off only five weeks after the birth of her first daughter and she plans to return to work soon.

"I love being a mommy. It's the best thing I've ever done," she says. "Those little hands, that little smile that lights up the worst day you've ever had. She melts everything away."

While she does feel guilty when she goes to work, especially when she's gone for up to 10 days at a time, "I choose to think that the quality time I give her is the best."

"I think for a long time we believed we could do it all and we could do it comfortably," said Ms. Keel. "I don't think that's true anymore. I think we have to make some sacrifices."

("Having A Baby" is published by Dell.)

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—If your blush tends to fade, try using the same color in both cream and powder forms. Apply the cream first, then dust over with powder.

—For ouchless eyebrow tweezing, lightly buff the tips of a dull tweezer with a nail file, emery board or pumice stone.

—The best time to start dieting is right after your period. You may crave sweets and feel less inclined to be active before and during menstruation.

—Blow-dry hair in the opposite direction from the way you comb it. It'll be fuller when it's dry.

—Use more vanilla extract than called for in recipes. It enhances the taste without added sugar.

—Don't use nail polish remover to thin down polish — this will dull the shine. Use nail solvent instead.

On a high-fiber diet you need lots of water, about two liters a day, to aid digestions, especially if you're eating a lot of bran. Keep an empty soda bottle filled with water in the fridge to keep track of your liquid intake.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Drought, hot temperatures still plague farmers, ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas' agricultural industry continues to look more bleak with each passing day as temperatures climb and drought conditions continue, says Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop prospects in many counties look dismal, and livestock conditions are going from bad to worse, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Drought conditions continued to worsen in southern and western areas the past week, and hot, dry conditions also became more pronounced in central and eastern areas of the state. Crops and pasture and range grasses are withering and record numbers of livestock are being sold, Carpenter said. All but a few coastal counties and parts of the Panhandle and South Plains are in need of rain, he said.

Lack of forage and stock water is causing ranchers to liquidate herds over much of West Central and Southwest Texas as well as in the Rolling Plains. Some are trying to hold on to foundation stock but are having to provide feed and, in many cases, water, Carpenter said.

Many are feeding hay to keep livestock alive, but hay prices are continuing to escalate because of heavy demand and short supplies. Dry weather has limited hay making over much of Texas, particularly in eastern counties where production is about half of normal.

As far as crops are concerned, grain sorghum harvesting is active in southern and coastal areas and corn harvesting is getting under way. Yields are running from poor to good, depending on where spring rains fell, Carpenter said. Some corn in the Coastal Bend never got enough rain to make a grain crop and was cut for hay.

Cotton is maturing rapidly in South Texas and the Coastal Bend and bolls are popping open. Harvest operations should get under way soon.

Early rice harvesting has started in the Coastal Bend and along the Upper Coast.

In the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, crops are suffering from lack of moisture. In fact, crop acreages will be down considerably this year as many fields were not planted due to dry conditions, Carpenter noted.

The crop situation looks reasonably good in the Panhandle

and South Plains because of recent rains. Dryland cotton in western counties of the South Plains is especially off to a good start, said Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most crops are making good progress, although those under dryland production need rain. The wheat harvest is complete and farmers are getting land ready for fall planting. Onion harvesting is under way. Cattle remain in good shape although grazing conditions are starting to decline.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops continue to look good, particularly dryland cotton in western counties that received recent rains. Cotton irrigation is getting into full swing; early cotton is setting bolls. Wheat harvesting and the second cutting of alfalfa have been completed. Onion and potato harvesting is active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is making limited progress because of hot, dry conditions; some fields were never planted. Some farmers are planting cotton land to mung beans and grain sorghum. Cantaloupes are being harvested in Knox County. Livestock are going to market in record numbers as

grazing and stock water decline.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dry conditions are hurting cotton, grain sorghum, corn and pastures. Hay making is limited because of the lack of moisture. Watermelon harvesting is in full swing and a good peach harvest continues. A lot of cows are being culled and calves are being weaned early because of declining grazing conditions.

NORTHEAST: Grain sorghum prospects are declining and hay making is about 50 percent of normal because of dry conditions. Lack of moisture is also affecting vegetable crops and watermelons. Pastures are deteriorating rapidly, causing an increase in livestock marketings.

FAR WEST: Both crops and ranges are starting to suffer under hot, dry conditions. Ranges, which had gotten a boost from recent rains, are drying rapidly. However, most livestock are in good condition. A good peach harvest is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Drought conditions continue to severely affect crops and livestock. Cotton and grain sorghum prospects are poor; a lot of acreage was never planted. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Hay remains in short supply while demand is heavy.

Culling of livestock herds continues because of lack of grazing and stock water.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is about to start and corn harvesting is only a few weeks off. Yields will be down due to the dry weather. Irrigated peanuts are making good progress and cotton looks fair. Pastures and ranges continue to decline, causing an increase in cattle marketings.

EAST: Dry conditions are limiting hay production and are causing some stockmen to start culling cows. Corn, peanuts, vegetables and pastures need rain. Watermelon and peach harvesting continues.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are harvesting grain sorghum and the corn harvest will start soon. Early rice harvesting also is under way. Recent rains have boosted soybeans and pastures although more rain is needed in some locations.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is under way and corn is maturing rapidly under hot, dry conditions. Cotton is stressing due to lack of moisture and is shedding bolls. Many cattle continue to go to market due to limited grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Some ranchers

are liquidating entire herds in the face of the worst drought many can recall. Stock on hand must be fed as grazing is nonexistent. Irrigated corn and grain sorghum are maturing rapidly and will be harvested soon. Cantaloupe, cucumber and onion harvesting is about complete; yields have been low. Pecan drop is heavy due to hot, dry conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Corn and grain sorghum harvesting continues, with yields down sharply in some counties due to the prolonged dry weather. Some corn failed to make a grain crop and was cut for hay. Some farmers are baling grain stubble for hay since the hay outlook is poor. Most of the cotton is open and farmers are applying defoliant to prepare the crop for harvesting. Early rice harvesting has started. Cattle marketings continue to increase as pastures and ranges deteriorate.

SOUTH: Hot, dry conditions are allowing the grain sorghum harvest to make rapid progress. Also, cotton is opening rapidly and corn is about ready to harvest. Farmers are preparing land for soybeans and fall vegetables. Hay production is fair but livestock have limited grazing because of dry conditions.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
GARDENING IS
ACTUALLY 'FARMING'

It's time for gardeners to stop gardening and start "farming". Gardeners are, in reality, "urban agriculturists" and therefore should relate to farming.

Conservative estimates indicate that about half the population of Texas is involved in growing fruits and vegetables at home. These urban agriculturists should look at their "backyard plot" as a small farm even if it is just several hundred square feet in size or perhaps only a couple of tomato plants growing in a flower bed.

Urban agriculturists encounter exactly the same problem as do the farmers and ranchers who are feeding our nation. The same weather problems, hungry insects, devastating diseases and pesky weeds affect backyard vegetable gardens just as they do

commercially grown crops. These urban agriculturists make the same important decisions as farmers regarding what varieties to plant, planting dates, what and how much fertilizer to apply, when to water and how to cope with numerous production problems.

Although only about 3 percent of our nation's population is actually involved in production agriculture, it's vitally important that the millions who are growing fruits and vegetables at home relate their food producing efforts to agriculture. When these "gardeners" start considering themselves as "urban agriculturists," perhaps they will appreciate our farmers and ranchers more.

It's important for our population to understand the cost of technology requirements necessary to produce and make available high quality, fresh fruits and vegetables. Urban

agriculturists should also appreciate the fact that when their gardens fail, for whatever reason, they can make a trip to a local supermarket or roadside stand to purchase high quality, tasty fruits and vegetables.

CARELESSNESS LEADS TO LAWN MOWER ACCIDENTS

Carelessness is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers.

Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn proper to mowing will eliminate most accidents.

The lawn mower should be routinely serviced each time before taking it out of the garage to mow the lawn. A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape.

Routine service includes

checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines and filling the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade. The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Also clean the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower.

Another reason for keeping your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the

engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on the cylinder wall and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and water or a degreaser.

Also clean the muffler and exhaust parts so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage.

Before mowing, scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade.

While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to play in the area where you are mowing because the blade can pick up and throw rocks and other objects.
- Avoid mowing up and down slopes - always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under the mower housing.
- Always push rather than pull the mower.
- Never leave a mower running while unattended.
- When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn - mower - related accidents. That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgment.



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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
RED ANT CONTROL

Periodically, I get calls about a good red-ant control. I hope I have found something that will be an excellent method for controlling red ants.

The product is AMDRO and was developed for fire-ant control. However, from what I have seen, it is an excellent control method for red-ant beds as well.

The label calls for five tablespoons distributed 3 to 4 feet around the base of the mound. The site should be dry, when the ground and plants have dried after rains or heavy dews.

This material degrades rapidly in sunlight with a half life of less than 24 hours and is insoluble in water. It is formulated on a corn grain grit using soybean oil as an attractant. Using the corn grain grit as a carrier makes the toxicant 100 percent available to the ants because they will consume the bait particle.

Because AMDRO is formulated in an oil bait, exposure to air may make the oil turn rancid and reduce attractiveness of the bait. It

is imperative that the container be closed tightly after use. Label instructions are that the material must be used entirely within 3 days after opening the original container.

Even though the label calls for 5 tablespoons per ant bed, I suspect that smaller amounts may be equally effective for our red ants. This will have to be determined by the user's experience over a period of time.

Because this is a relatively new product for our area, stores may have to contact their suppliers for availability. It can be purchased in one pound packages.

REDUCING IRRIGATION SYSTEM PRESSURE CAN CUT COSTS

Irrigation fuel bills may have farmers thinking about ways to cut pumping costs.

Some producers with center-pivot and linear-move systems are changing from high or moderate pressure sprinklers to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles as a means of reducing irrigation pumping costs.

Lower pressure does lower the power requirement and the amount

of fuel needed to pump the same quantity of water. The fuel reduction is estimated to be in proportion to the reduction in total pump operating head or pressure.

Switching to low - pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles also has other advantages and disadvantages.

Application efficiency may be improved in some cases. That is, less water has to be pumped to get the required amount into the soil if the soil can absorb the water at the rate it's applied.

Runoff occurs when some soils do not absorb water fast enough. Runoff does not have to leave the field to be detrimental. Water may simply run from high spots to low spots so that under - irrigation and over - irrigation occur within the field.

Mico - basins or furrow dikes are being used by some producers to hold the water in place under low - pressure systems.

Changing the system's operating

pressure will also affect the pump. Lower pressure usually means the pump will produce more water unless its speed is reduced. Although this sounds good, the pumping rate may exceed the well's capacity. Speed can easily be adjusted on pumps driven by engines, but speed reduction is not possible when the pump is driven by a direct - connected electric motor.

Investigate proposed changes carefully. Although farmers may benefit from reduced pumping costs and higher application efficiency by changing to low - pressure irrigation systems, the change may also require modification of cultural and management practices.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 5 A.J. Ramming (200 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 15, 4, I&GN, 3 mi north from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Howell Petroleum Corp. no 4 Hill (240 ac) 1650 from South & East line, Sec 15, 7, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi west from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (1700 S. Main, Borger, TX 79007)

DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT Above 9000) Pennzoil Co. no 1 Black (652 ac) 1000 from South & 800 from East line, Sec 7, K - 4, H&OB, 19 mi northerly from Hereford, PD 9000, start on approval (Drawer 1828, Midland, TX 79702)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineers, Inc. Kayla (40 ac) Sec 216, B - 2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3400, start on approval (Star Rt. 3, Box 34, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

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

no 2, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUSSARD Upper Morrow) Diamond Exploration Co. no 4 Elmer E. Sparks "A" (646.5 ac) 467 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 16, 43, H&TC, 2 mi northwest from Glazier, PD 11100, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 E.S.F. Brainard "J" (640 ac) 2000 from North & East line, Sec 95, 42, H&TC, 3 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 12500, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. State of Texas "A" (5408.5 ac) PD 3000, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 72, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 500 from West line of Sec 33, 47, H&TC, 3.2 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 85, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 1200 from West line of Sec 37, 47, H&TC, 1.5 mi northeast from Sanford

no 86, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 980 from West line of Sec 38, 47, H&TC, 2.2 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 87, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 1220 from West line of Sec 32, 47, H&TC, 3.7 mi east-northeast from Sanford

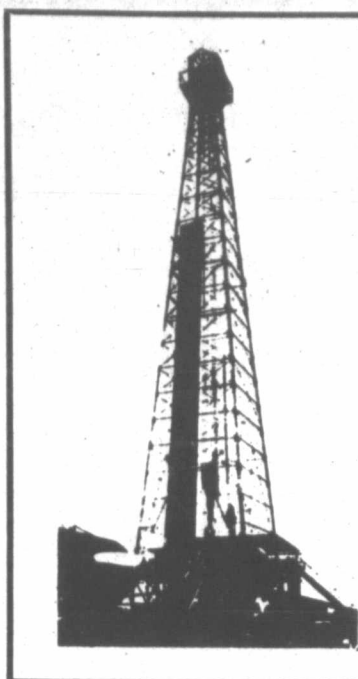
no 88, 400 from North gradient boundary line & 1120 from West line of Sec 31, 47, H&TC, 4.1 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 89, 861 from North gradient boundary line & 1950 from East line of Sec 31, 47, H&TC, 4.1 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 90, 330 from South gradient boundary line & 380 from West line of Sec 74, 46, H&TC, 5 mi east-northeast from Sanford

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. Mack Oil Co. no 5 Huber - Riley "J" (80 ac) 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 9, M - 16, AB&M, 13 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 42 - 3 Whittenburg (1820 ac) 330 from South & 1063 from West line, Lot 42, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, 10 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400,



Oil & Gas News

start on approval (2418 Lakeview Dr, Amarillo, TX 79109)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Morrow) Exxon Corp. no 3 Reba N. Miller (1932 ac) 1250 from North & East line, Sec 713, 43, H&TC, 7.2 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 10300, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL (cont)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. (640 ac) PD 11000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711) for the following wells:

no 2, Trenfield "789", 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 789, 43, H&TC, 10 1/2 mi southeast from Follett

no 2, Trenfield "790", 990 from South & 1800 from West line, Sec 790, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Follett

MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Noel McDade (640 ac) 2000 from North & 1500 from West line, Sec 225, 44, H&TC, 1/2 mi southwest from Dumas, PD 6600, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Robertson "I" (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 212, 3 - T, T&NO, 9 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 6900, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex-Well Oil & Gas Corp. Corrine (40 ac) Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, 5 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 1515 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 2, 2037 from North & 1145 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex-Well Oil & Gas Corp. Green (85.44 ac) Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, 5 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval for the following wells:

no 1, 3876 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 3, 3876 from North & 1149 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Mesa Petroleum Co. no 5 - 11 Lance (80 ac) 2630 from North & 1840 from West line, Sec 11, 12, H&GN, 3.5 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on

approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SHARE Mississippian) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Smith "YY" (320 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 30, 4, GH&H, 5 mi northwest from Farnsworth, PD 8350, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, Suite 800, 724 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. no 1 Fulton Ranch (240 ac) 2275 from South & 3230 from West line, League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey, 12 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7700, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. no 1 Rafter "O" Ranch "28" (1000 ac) 1860 from South & 3470 from East line, Sec 28, S, GC&SF, 9 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500, start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no 8 - 59, 1687 from South & 734 from West line, Sec 8, 0 - 18, D&P, 20 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 17 - 58, 1689 from South & 43 from West line, Sec 17, 0 - 18, D&P, 21 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 18 - 12, 944 from North & 989 from East line, Sec 18, 0 - 18, D&P, 20 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 20 - 37, 2330 from North & 697 from West line, Sec 20, 0 - 18, D&P, 22 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 28 - 67, 992 from South & 563 from West line, Sec 28, 0 - 18, D&P, 23 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 33 - 08, 43 from North & 411 from West line, Sec 33, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 36 - 72, 1324 from South & 943 from East line, Sec 36, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 36 - 88, 617 from South & 407 from West line, Sec 36, 0 - 18, D&P, 27 mi northwest from Amarillo

no 55 - 08, 202 from North & 2809 from West line, Sec 55, 2, G&M, 23 mi northwest from Amarillo

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG - BACK

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Douglas Bracken Exploration Co. no 1 - 9 Fillingim (640 ac) 800 from South & 1000 from East line, Sec 9, A - 1, H&GN, 8 3/4 mi northwest

from Allison, PD 20660, start on approval (5101 N. Classen Blvd, Suite 600, Okla. City, OK 73118)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 4A Lethen (70 ac) 330 from North & 2350 from East line, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval. Rule 37. Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, no 1 Deahl, Sec 3, 3, AB&M, elev 3150 kb, spud 5 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 16 - 84, tested 7 - 11 - 84, pumped 11.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 98 bbls water, GOR 12026, perforated 2416 - 3070, TD 3208, PBTD 3110

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. no 4 Rosa, Sec 89, 7, I&GN, elev 3295 gr, spud 9 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 20 - 83, tested 7 - 13 - 84, pumped 3 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 333, perforated 2960 - 3240, TD 3320, PBTD 3285

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amity Petroleum, Inc. no 3 Nora B, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3288 gl, spud 5 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 19 - 84, tested 7 - 6 - 84, pumped 7.3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6.75 bbls water, GOR 1226, perforated 3050 - 3485, TD 3516

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy Co. no 1 Ashby, Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr, spud 3 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 18 - 84, tested 7 - 3 - 84, pumped 12 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 7125, perforated 2986 - 3618, TD 3670, PBTD 3658

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co. no 2 Ashby, Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr, spud 5 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 10 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 5344, perforated 2710 - 3602, TD 3648, PBTD 3613

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co. no 3 Ashby, Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr, spud 5 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 25 - 84, tested 7 - 11 - 84, pumped 13 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 2577, perforated 2734 - 3506, TD 3557

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy Co. no 4 Ashby, Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr, spud 3 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 27 - 84, tested 7 - 7 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 31 bbls water, GOR 1514, perforated 3257 - 3500, TD 3501

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy Co. no 8 Hendrix, Sec 179, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3246 gr, spud 3 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 18 - 84, tested 7 - 4 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 3813, perforated 2740 - 3520, TD 3571, PBTD 3540

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Co. no 5 McKnight, Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr, spud 3 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 27 - 84, tested 7 - 6 - 84, pumped 11 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 5.5 bbls water, GOR 3145, perforated 2706 - 3526, TD 3650, PBTD 3588

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 2 - 16 Hopkins, Sec 84, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3231 gl, spud 4 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 17 - 84, tested 7 - 9 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 28561, perforated 2636 - 3350, TD 3400, PBTD 3380

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS (cont)
HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 64 McQuiddy, Sec 64, 42, H&TC, elev 2689 kb, spud 3 -

30 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 29 - 84, tested 6 - 24 - 84, flowed 206 bbl of 42 grav oil plus no water thru 32 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 450, GOR 2621, perforated 10999 - 11051, TD 11200, PBTD 11110

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 9 Merchant - Vacuum, Sec 37, 47, H&TC, elev 2881 gr, spud 5 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 19 - 84, tested 7 - 3 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 33000, perforated 2418 - 2820, TD 3112, PBTD 3067

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 22 - 1 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3357 gr, spud 1 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 14 - 84, tested 6 - 27 - 84, pumped 1.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 28670, perforated 3118 - 3210, TD 3226, PBTD 3211

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 40 - 1 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3363 gr, spud 2 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 13 - 84, tested 6 - 28 - 84, pumped 4.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 23560, perforated 3088 - 3282, TD 3488, PBTD 3473

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 4 Henhouse, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3477 gr, spud 3 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 24 - 84, tested 7 - 6 - 84, pumped 5.8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 78621, perforated 3108 - 3843, TD 4000, PBTD 3590

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Miss Ellie, Sec 244, HT&B Survey, elev 3491 gr, spud 3 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 7 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 1437, perforated 3040 - 3670, TD 3860, PBTD 3500

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 2 Miss Ellie, Sec 244, HT&B Survey, A - 752, elev 3494 gr, spud 3 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 14 - 84, tested 5 - 30 - 84, pumped 6.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 25231, perforated 2982 - 3673, TD 3762, PBTD 3728

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 7 Gayla, Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3630 gl, spud 2 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 28 - 84, tested 7 - 10 - 84, pumped 54 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 574, perforated 3563 - 3586, TD 3732, PBTD 3700

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 1 Mary Ellen, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3450 gr, spud 6 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 21 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 4222, perforated 3312 - 3406, TD 3500, PBTD 3487

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no Ruth Ann, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2302 gl, spud 4 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 30 - 84, tested 7 - 3 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 41, perforated 1964 - 2236, TD 2269, PBTD 2266

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (TEXAS) HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Regina, Sec 7, 3, GH&H, elev 3326 gr, spud 9 - 14 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 28 - 83, tested 6 - 15 - 84, potential 133 MCF, rock pressure 297.2, pay 3040 - 3150, TD 3300, PBTD 3287

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co. no 1 - 1 Lohberger, Sec 1, B&B Survey, A - 20, elev 2577 kb, spud 1 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 28 - 84, tested 5 - 20 - 84, potential 10528

MCF, rock pressure 10229, pay 14320 - 14354, TD 14443, PBTD 14405

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Bracken Exploration Co. no 2 - 76 Thorne, sec 76, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2744 kb, spud 4 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 5 - 84, tested 7 - 2 - 84, potential 8500 MCF, rock pressure 3796, pay 10384 - 10464, TD 10512, PBTD 10485

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE (LAD)) Hufo Production Corp. no 1 Groves, Sec 30, M - 23, TC&RR, elev 3218.7 gr, spud 1 - 12 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 22 - 81, tested 7 - 9 - 84, potential 200 MCF, rock pressure 130, pay 3050 - 3240, TD 3253

LIPSCOMB (Sugg: S.W. DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Donald C. Slawson no 1 - 155 Mason, Sec 155, 10, SPRR, elev 2747 kb, spud 12 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 29 - 83, tested 3 - 28 - 84, potential 3850 MCF, rock pressure 1640, pay 6341 - 6348, TD 6500, PBTD 6419

OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 7 - 109 Pearson, Sec 109, 4 - T, T&NO, elev 3045 gl, spud 3 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 30 - 84, tested 5 - 23 - 84, potential 3420 MCF, rock pressure 1256, pay 7216 - 7224, TD 9295, PBTD 9257

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Noel, Sec 26, 4, I&GN, spud 6 - 18 - 84, plugged 6 - 27 - 84, TD 1002 (lost hole)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 44 Parker Fee "A", Sec 15, H. A.W. Wallace Survey, spud 10 - 24 - 83, plugged 7 - 2 - 84, TD 2916 (dry) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Hadson Petroleum Corp

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 13 R.C. Mayberry, Sec 11, A - 6, H&GN, spud 6 - 13 - 57, plugged 5 - 5 - 84, TD 2894 (oil)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Start Land Exploration Co. no 1 Lackey, Sec 152, 4 - T, T&NO, spud 5 - 27 - 84, plugged 6 - 11 - 84, TD 8050 (dry)

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640 & BERNSTEIN Upper Morrow) Exxon Corp. no 4 - U & no 4 - L "SP&KK Jackson, Sec 44, 1, WCRB, spud 11 - 20 - 59, plugged 5 - 25 - 84, TD 6760 (oil & gas) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining Co - Dual Plugging

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Dycor Petroleum Corp. no 1 Francis Wells, et al, Sec 97, 41, H&TC, spud 10 - 31 - 83, plugged 4 - 28 - 84, TD 12900 (dry) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Samson Resources Co

LIPSCOMB (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 1 - 95 Hess "V", Sec 95, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 29 - 83, plugged 5 - 17 - 84, TD 7650 (dry)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Sage Drilling Co. no 2 Hawk, Sec 9, 12, H&GN, spud 11 - 19 - 81, plugged 6 - 2 - 84, TD 7000 (oil)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Dean Slaughter, no 1 Arvie Hale, Sec 41, 44, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, spud N - A, plugged 6 - 12 - 84, TD 7149 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Crest Exploration Co

OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 Mills, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, spud 6 - 11 - 84, plugged 6 - 26 - 84, TD 8750 (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource, Corp. no 28 - 17 Bivins PR, Sec 28, 0 - 18, D&P, spud 1 - 13 - 84, plugged 1 - 21 - 84, TD 1080 (junked)

SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Mesa petroleum, no 2 Bullington - SWD, Sec 120, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 1 - 27 - 64, plugged 2 - 1 - 84, TD 1362 (swd) - Orig form W - 1 filed in G.R. Whittington

Midland's rapid growth continues

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The skyline of this oil-dependent West Texas city — tall, sleek, concrete-and-glass buildings clustered in the middle of an often-forelorn part of the state — occasionally stuns first-time visitors.

The number of buildings, their size, and the money obviously needed to construct them is unexpected amid the dry plains of the state where the horizon is always visible.

"It takes many people aback," said Carolyn Ivy, executive secretary of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "But once they get to know the city, they understand. It's a great place."

And, apparently, many people are beginning to get to know Midland.

Though its growth rate is not as awesome as it was three years ago when the oil business was booming, Midland's skyline is expanding steadily, as is its population.

Midland officials say their city is experiencing a "steady growth rate."

And some outside analysts contend Midland, which serves as the center of oil production in the vast Permian Basin, is one of, if not the, nation's fastest-growing city.

One report, prepared by Dun and Bradstreet Corp. in New York, showed that Midland's population jumped 29.7 percent between the 1980 census and 1983.

Reports vary as to the exact size of Midland, but city officials say the population currently is close to 100,000.

Despite a devastating oil bust two years ago that left many people jobless and several companies faltering, Midland "has stabilized. We're definitely not going backwards," said City Manager James Brown.

New apartments and new office space also are signs of Midland's once-again healthy economy, officials said.

A study conducted in January by the Midland Chamber of Commerce revealed that Midland has more than 6.2 million square feet of leasable office space. That number is an 11.55 percent increase over 1983 and exceeds the amount of leasable office space available in 1981 by more than 3 million square feet.

According to "Texas Facts & Figures

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"SHOGUN" (1980) Starring Richard Chamberlain, Toshirō Mifune and Yoko Shimada. Chamberlain plays John Blackthorne, a shipwrecked English navigator who finds love and adventure in the fascinating — and often terrifying — world of 17th-century Japan. (Repeat)

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" (1978) Starring Brad Davis, Randy Quaid and John Hurt. Based on a true story of a young American (Davis) who faces physical and emotional brutalization in a Turkish prison after being caught smuggling drugs.

Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Three Score!	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt	Faith For Today	News/Weather Crossfire	Eddie & The Cruisers						
8:00	Shut Ins	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	Track & Field	Kid World	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/Weather	Under Sail						
9:00	Heritage Of Faith	Good News	World Tomorrow	British Open	Lloyd Ogilvie	Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News Cooking	Nature Of Things	Yellow Beard					
10:00	Rowhide	Big Sky	San Jacinto	Fly Fishing	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News	News Health	Survival Special	Fraggle Rock					
11:00	Wild Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	Speed Week	Sportscenter	Dr. James Kennedy	Movie: "Support Your Local Gunfighter"	News/Weather Crossfire	News	Love Sick						
12:00	Twilight Zone	High Chaparral	Gardening	Auto Racing '84	Pro News	Flipper & Gentle Ben	News/Weather Money Week	News/Weather	Washington Week						
1:00	Baseball Phillies vs. Braves	Baseball	Michigan 500	American Sportsman	Mary Iyer Moore	Movie: "The Gallant Legion"	"Gastro"	News/Weather	Firing Line	"Yesterday"					
2:00	Chicago Cubs	Francisco vs. Chicago	Movie: "The Lucky Texan"	Aspen Tennis	Wagon Train	CBS Sports	News/Weather	G. Lombardo	Great Chef						
3:00	Week In Baseball	World Of Animals	Country Music	Sportscenter	Apache Rose	Cooking	Coming Attraction	Eddie & The Cruisers							
4:00	Movie: "Duel"	Courtesy	Action News	Tennis Semifinals 1 & 2	Pro News	60 Minutes	News/Weather	Austin City Limits	Fraggle Rock						
5:00	Best Of	Summer Sunday	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	ABC Movie: "Midnight Express"	Great Barrier Reef	Beantown	News/Weather	Evening At Pops	"Easy Money"						
6:00	Wall St. In Search Of...	Movie: "Dynasty"	Knight Rider	ABC Movie: "Blondie Has"	Sign Off	Jeffersons	News/Weather	Masterpiece Theatre							
7:00	People To People	NBC Movie: "Shogun"	Superbouts Hagler vs. Hamsho	Changed Lives	Rock Church	Trapper John	News/Weather	National Geographic	National Lampoon						
8:00	News	Sports Page	Superbouts Hagler vs. Antoforn	Pro News	Proclaims	News/CBS	Sports	Business Of Management	"Yellow"						
9:00	Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	News	Sportscenter	News	Proclaims	News/CBS	Sports	Business Of Management	"Yellow"					
10:00	Open Up	Track & Field	Sterile Cuckoo	Larry Jones	John Osteen	The Waltons	News/Weather	News/Weather	Eddie						

Monday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	Action News	Sportscenter	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Fraggle Rock					
8:00	Carol Burnett	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball	Family Feud	Three's Company	Crossfire	News	News						
9:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "The Tin Star"	T.V. Bloopers	Tennis U.S. Pro Final	Movie: "China Town"	Cisco Kid Hour	Scarcrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Wave Length"					
10:00	Greatest American Hero	Miss Texas USA	700 Club	Circus Of The Stars	Jacques Cousteau	Not The News									
11:00	News	"Meat Balls"	Pocket Billiards	Together: Boones	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Last American Virgin"								
12:00	Twilight Zone	News	Sportscenter	News	Another Life	Magnum P.I.	Sports	Dr. Who	"Survivors"						
1:00	Portrait Of America	David Letterman	Baseball	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Harry O	Moneyline	Business Of Management						
2:00	Movie: "X-15"	Movie: "Revers"	Muppets	Road Racing	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush	Things Are Tough All						

Tuesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Fraggle Rock					
8:00	Baseball Chicago	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Ringside Review	Family Feud	Three's Company	Crossfire	News	News						
9:00	Philadelphia	The Searchers	The A Team	NFL's Moments Top Rank	Three's Co.	Gentle Ben Hour	After Mash	Prime News	News						
10:00	News	Riptide	Hotel	700 Club	CBS Movie: Forbidden Love	Survival Special	"Draw"								
11:00	News	Baseball Braves	Remington Steele	Hart To Hart	Little Margie	Freeman Reports	Life Line								
12:00	News	Vs. Dodgers	News	Sportscenter	News	Another Life	Magnum P.I.	Sports	Dr. Who	"Survivors"					
1:00	Movie: "Harry"	David Letterman	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Columbo	Moneyline	Business Of Management	Best Little Whore House						
2:00	Black & Tiger	Movie: "Frank"	Muppets	Aerobatics	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush							

Wednesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Fraggle Rock					
8:00	Carol Burnett	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Ringside Review	Family Feud	Three's Company	Crossfire	News	News						
9:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "Fast Break"	NBC Baseball	Auto Racing Superbouts	Fall Guy	The Flipper Hour	Crossroads	Prime News	Nature Of Things	"Easy Money"					
10:00	News	Auto Racing Pocono	ABC Movie: "Paradise"	700 Club	CBS Movie: "When The Crows Came To"	Survival Special	"Draw"								
11:00	News	Man's Favorite Sports"	Contact Karate	Little Margie	Freeman Reports	20th Century	"Heartache"								
12:00	Twilight Zone	News	Sportscenter	News	Another Life	Magnum P.I.	Sports	Dr. Who	"Survivors"						
1:00	Movie: "Little"	David Letterman	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	McCloud	Moneyline	Business Of Management	Best Little Whore House						
2:00	Mondays	Or Not To Have"	Muppets	Inside PGA Tour	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush							

Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Fraggle Rock					
8:00	Carol Burnett	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball	Family Feud	Three's Company	Crossfire	News	News						
9:00	Movie: "Blue Water White"	Movie: "Cross Of Iron"	Gimme A Break	NFL's Moments	Olympic Gala	Circus Hour	Magnum P.I.	Prime News	Harvo Struck	Coming Attraction					
10:00	News	Death	Cheers	Top Rank Boxing	700 Club	Simon & Simon	Freeman Reports	Creatures Great & Small	Mystery	"Bad Boys"					
11:00	News	Baseball: Braves	Hill St. Blues	News	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Hart To Hart	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who	Rhinestone Cowboy					
12:00	Twilight Zone	vs. Dodgers	Tonight	Sportscenter	News	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline	Human Behavior	An Officer & A Gentleman					
1:00	Movie: "The Rain"	David Letterman	Top Rank Boxing	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline	Moneyline	Human Behavior	An Officer & A Gentleman					
2:00	Of Ranchipur	Movie: "A Bullet"	Muppets	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush								

Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sportscenter	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Fraggle Rock					
8:00	Carol Burnett	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Summer Olympics	Family Feud	Timmy & Lassie	Superbook	Week In Review	Wall Street	"Sweep Thing"					
9:00	Baseball Chicago	Movie: "The Marcuse-Nelson N.Y."	NBC Movie: "The Day The Bridge Fell Down"	Superbouts Franklin vs. Johnson	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Superbook	Week In Review	Wall Street	"Sweep Thing"					
10:00	News	Murders	CFL Football: Toronto vs. Calgary	Summer Olympics	700 Club	Dallas	Evening At Pops	"Night Shift"							
11:00	News	Baseball Braves vs. Giants	Tonight Show	News	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	CBS Movie: "Other"	Sports Tonight	Country Express	Hot News My Tutor					
12:00	Twilight Zone	"Gumball"	Friday Night Videos	Sportscenter	Summer Olympics	Sports	Side Of Midnight	News Night	Human Behavior						
1:00	Movie: "Rally"	PKA Full Contact Karate	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush									

Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Fern Report	Starcade	Filmstrip	Sportscenter	Monchichi/Rachel	Hour Of Power	Charlie Brown	News/Weather	Eddie & The Cruisers						
8:00	Reel Humbert	Movie: "Underwater"	Smurfs	Contact Karate	Scobby Doo	James Earl Ray	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	Quilt Fever	Oil Peeling					
9:00	Charlando	"Tycoon"	Alvin & Chipmunks	Australian Rules Football	The Littles	Cisco Kid	Tarzan	News/Weather	Cooking	Attension Howard Hughes					
10:00	Wild Kingdom	Mr. T	Spiderman	Play Golf	Puppy/Scobby Doo	Women	runner	News/Weather	Do It Yourself	Mystery	"Tempest"				
11:00	Movie: "Flying"	Thundarr	NFL's Moments	Auto Racing	Weekend Special	The Westerner	Benji	News/Weather	Victory Garden						
12:00	Tigers	Gardening	Drag Racing	Summer Olympics	Movie: "Showdown At Boot Hill"	Fat Albert	Jackson Five	News/Weather	Oklahoma	Gardening	Market				
1:00	Alamo	baseball	Summer Olympics	Call Of West	Six Million Dollar Man	News/Weather	Novak	Movie: "All About Eve"							
2:00	Slugging	"Riding Tall"	Hall Of Fame	Seattle VI	Under Montana Skies	CBS Sports	News/Weather	Review Style							
3:00	Top Ten	Soul Train	Tampa	Wyatt Earp	Hartford Open	News/Weather	Big Story	News	Eddie & The Cruisers						
4:00	Fishin'	Cowboy Weekly	Superbouts Norton	Phyllis	World Championship Wrestling	News	At The Movies	News/Weather	Oregon Trail						
5:00	On The Prairie	Star Trek	Road Racing	Hee Haw	Summer Olympics	Alias Smith & Jones	At The Movies	News/Weather	Tulsa	Review	"Wave Length"				
6:00	Movie: "Mad Bull"	Baseball Braves vs. Giants	Different Strokes	Auto Racing	Movie: "Angel & Badman"	Bugs Bunny	CBS Movie: "The"	News/Weather	Austin City Limits						
7:00	News	The Routers	Phyllis	World Championship Wrestling	News	The Monroes	Observer	News/Weather	Evans & Novak						
8:00	Twilight Zone	News	Sportscenter	News	Phantom Children	John Ankerberg	Fame	Sports	Dr. Who	Special	Not The News				
9:00	Movie: "Lifestyles Of The Rich"	Saturday Night Live	Old Times	Baseball Classic	From Brazil	Ministry Special	Movie: "Murder"	News/Weather	West	Monty Python	National Lampoons				
10:00	Old Couple	Dance Fever	Sign Off	Crusade For Life	On Flight 502	News/Weather	People Now	Animal House							

Weekday Schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't.)	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Con't.)	Weather Over Easy						
8:00	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"						
9:00	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"	Movie: "Switched"						



James Kiberd (Mike) and Marilyn (ex. Noreen) in happier days as husband and wife on "Loving."

James Kiberd plays Mike Donovan, an emotionally scarred Vietnam veteran, in the ABC daytime serial, "Loving."

Of the Vietnam war and its veterans, like the character he plays, James says, "We have called the war a horror, yet we refuse to hear the pain of those who fought it. Their pain should be heard."

James won recognition as an artist before he turned to acting and he continues to work in his New York studio. He also has been a woodsman and guide in northern Canada. For relaxation he still does roofing in Detroit with his brother.

In his native Providence, Rhode Island, James painted portraits as a child. As a teenager he turned to abstracts. He studied art at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts where he returned to figurative painting. After living in several major European cities he settled in Rockland County, N.Y., where he painted full time. His work has won recognition from such organizations as the New

York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the America the Beautiful Fund. As executive director of a cultural institution in Rockland County, James assisted a bilingual community in developing its own arts and cultural life. In return the community dedicated an art gallery in his name.

Recap - 7/16 - 7/20
Preview - 7/23 - 7/27

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Hope tells Bo that she's not pregnant, not really married and has always loved him. Melissa races to Abe's office to prevent Pete from confessing to Don that he shot Mickey. She arrives just in time to prevent him and then has to do the most difficult thing in her life, say good bye to Pete. Harold looks into a crate, sees a strange collage and discovers that a diskette for a computer is in the middle. As Megan mourns the loss of her child that she had with Bo, Diane recounts to Marlena the birth of her child, which is in a foster home

and barely knows her. As an exhausted Pete falls asleep in the fishing shack, Melissa has nightmarish dreams that monsters are separating them. Later, Pete's arms go around Melissa and he can't let her go. They kiss with passion and Pete carries her to the bed.

THIS WEEK: Hope is not in the clear. Pete is in danger. **THE EDGE OF NIGHT**—Sky goes in Logan's room and finds him dead. Then, he is suddenly knocked unconscious. Del finds the gun that Krich dumped before he ran off. Derek bursts in the room seeing Sky standing there holding the gun. He places him under arrest for the murder of Logan. Preacher admits he went to see Logan before the murder. Geraldine identifies the gun that Derek found with Sky as hers. Derek learns that Raven was also in the hotel that night. Sky attempts to hide from the police. Raven's necklace in Logan's room. Sky and Raven suspect Del, may have been involved with Krich. After she is questioned by the police, Alicia rushes home and gets ready for a trip to her villa in Mexico. She has Engler's formula and the papers selling it to Whitney International.

THIS WEEK: Jody and Preacher investigate the killing. **ANOTHER LIFE**—Preston tells Dave that he is planning to give jobs to everyone he displaces in his Chesterfield building project. He asks Dave to act as a spokesman. Dan questions Dave about Vaughn's medical history. Carla tries to set up an interview for Gene with Ben. Ben flatly refuses. Ben and Lori decide that Lori will take Scott with her to visit Marianne in North Carolina but Ben will stay behind.

THIS WEEK: Dave is stunned. Gene tries to talk to Ben.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Justine sneaks out to return Telly's tape even though by doing so, she runs the risk of McCleary's finding out she can walk. Stu, Jo and Suzi learn that

radio contact has been lost with the plane Liza is on. Kentucky rescues Cord from the plane crash; tells him no sign of Liza; Cord hallucinates about Viet Nam. Justine gives Telly his tape: he leaves her stranded in Stanfordville, desperate to get home before she's discovered missing.

THIS WEEK: TR demands the truth. Lloyd questions Alec.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Diana apologizes to Frank for her outburst at the police station. Dorothy admits to Jay that she loves Whit. Jay storms out. Betsy dreams about Danielle, wakes and tells Russ she knows she has a baby. Dustin chooses to live with Karen. John is devastated. Dusty goes to see Karen and Lucinda rubs a little salt in John's wound. Tucker and the agent convince Heather to cut a record. Steve alerts Bob to the fact that Raymond may be using Kim as part of a conspiracy involving Michael Christopher. Craig has a dream of killing Steve during a fight over Danielle. Russ starts to remove Betsy's bandages.

THIS WEEK: Deana hatches her plot. Betsy is confused. **ALL MY CHILDREN**—Jesse stares at the phone number Susie gave him and picks up the phone. Adam buys up all the stock in Erica's cosmetic company without her knowledge. Olga warns Erica to be careful, she could be left with nothing. Mike confronts Adams about recalling his book dedicated to Erica. He gets very angry and decks Adam, grabbing Erica's arm saying "let's go". Phoebe files for divorce and is so angry she seizes Langley's wig and tosses it out. Edna threatens Tad, saying she will tell Hillary he was on her payroll. Tad finally agrees to escort Dottie hoping something will come up in the meantime.

THIS WEEK: Langly accepts Mrs. Valentine's kindness. Erica angers Mike. **GENERAL HOSPITAL**—Andrews is disturbed being in solitary confinement. Jake talks to the warden. He allows him to

go into the exercise yard, but when he does he is confronted by an angry mob. Frisco rebuffs Tania and sings to her. She realizes his rude behavior, the past week, was to make her appreciate him more. Lila is suspicious of Edward's interest in Beatrice, thinking he is her suitor. Edward is trying to prove that Beatrice is faking her injury. He hopes she will admit it when Adam and Monica mention a very painful test she will have to take but it doesn't work.

THIS WEEK: Celia has disturbing memories. Lila is losing patience.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Didi knows something is bothering Joy, she asks what the problem is. Joy says, "Bill Brady is not what he seems to be." She attempts to tell her father but all he can do is praise Bill. Bo attempts to get a search warrant for the doll makers shop. Carla tells him he doesn't have enough evidence. Delilah works with Bo and watches the doll maker and his assistant perform while Bo searches the backroom. When the show is over Delilah notices that the assistant is there alone. Cassie is bitten by a spider and becomes dizzy. Gary takes her home. Dorian is very upset when Cassie continues to weaken and feels faint. Clint discovers almost two million dollars has been embezzled from the factory and Willard could not have done it alone.

THIS WEEK: Brad and Dorian form an alliance. Mark meets Nelson.

RYAN'S HOPE—Jacqueline calls Laslo and tells him about Prince's dead body. Maggie sees Laslo carrying Prince's body out, pretending he is just drunk. Maggie decides she is going to marry Dave. Jack wins a best news show award and announces a new expose. Delia is being blackmailed by Roger. Sydney tries to convince Maggie that Max is a monster.

THIS WEEK: Jacqueline hatches a plan to trap Maggie. Delia is interested in a fund raiser.

Daly ready for return to 'Cagney and Lacey'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tyne Daly is preparing for her return to CBS' "Cagney & Lacey." But exercises aren't part of it.

Nor is she conducting any special research to help this on-again, off-again series, perhaps the only show in the history of television to be retrieved from cancellation and returned to the air.

What Daly is preparing for is keeping co-star Sharon Gless smiling.

"I spent my vacation learning poems and songs to make Sharon giggle," she says. "I know a lot of songs from the 12th century to 1948. Do you know all the words to 'Betty Coed'? I do."

A smile and a giggle can take on immense importance when you work a schedule that would wear out a mule.

Daly stars as Mary Beth Lacey and Gless is her New York City detective partner, Chris Cagney. "Cagney & Lacey" also holds the distinction of probably being the only TV drama about two women who are pals. That, in fact, was one of the foundations of the show when executive producer Barney Rosenzweig asked Barbara Avedon and Barbara Corday to write the original movie.

At first it was to be only a movie. Daly starred with Loretta Swit, who played Cagney, in the October 1981 film. Swit was then starring in "M-A-S-H," so there was little thought of making it a series. But it made its debut in March 1982 as a series with Meg Foster cast as Cagney. It lasted only six episodes before CBS decided it had a "harsh women's lib" image and cast Gless as Cagney for the 1982-83 season.

It was dropped at the end of the season because of low ratings. Then the show suddenly gained an audience in the reruns, finishing first one week. The press lobbied for its return and the public sent a flood of letters to CBS. "Cagney & Lacey" returned to the air last March. Its ratings since then have been excellent.

"Barney never had a wrap party," Daly says. "He always believed the show was coming back."

Daly was born into an acting family. Her father was the late James Daly ("Medical Center") and her mother was Hope Newell.

She made her acting debut in a Christmas pageant in the second grade and has been at it ever since.



TYNE DALY

She attended Brandeis University for a while, then commuted from Suffern to classes at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City.

One of her classmates was Georg Stanford Brown, whom she married soon after graduation in 1966. They have two daughters. Brown starred in "The Rookies" and "Roots" and is now a leading TV director.

Daly says, "This is my first series, but I believe I can get through it with my honor intact. I keep my eye on the work. That's something I learned from my husband and father. You have to remember you make one show at a time and you make each one as good as you can."

'Falcon Crest' star says changes in store

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The soap opera is the devil's playground, where the villains have all the fun and the good guys are miserable. But you'll never persuade Susan Sullivan of that.

Sullivan stars in CBS' hit prime-time soap opera "Falcon Crest" as Maggie Gioberti, who is good but certainly not goody-goody. That would be carrying goodness too far.

"Maggie and her husband, Chase, have a unique love going for television," she says. "It's certainly unique for this kind of show. It's much harder to write for the good guys, but I think that would take away something fundamental if we changed. Still, I'd love to see us have a knock-down, drag-out fight, the kind of fight where you make up and go to bed."

The series is about a large family in California's Napa Valley, where many of the diverse family members spend as much time plotting intrigue as they do producing wine for the Falcon Crest label.

This is not the first soap opera for the blonde actress, who worked part-time as a Playboy Club bunny while attending college in New York. First she was in ABC's "A World Apart" and then spent four years in NBC's "Another World."

This past season Maggie had a brain tumor, and Sullivan said she drew heavily on her own experiences during her father's fatal bout with cancer three years ago.

Many changes are in store for "Falcon Crest" in the new season — after a May cliffhanger in which the entire cast went down in an airplane. It's already well known that Mel Ferrer's character won't survive the crash. In fact he's now at work on a movie for CBS called "Seduced." Cliff Robertson's character is obviously another casualty because Robertson flies to New Zealand this month to work on a movie and in September goes to Tunisia for another film.

Maggie, who already has a sister who's a former prostitute, gets a father this fall. "They're looking for someone now," said Sullivan. "I want a very young father. It's disconcerting to play a grandmother at my age, so I need a young father."

Sullivan, who graduated from college in 1966, said she thought any changes in the fall would be for the best.

"You have to have new story lines each year and in order to do that you have to juggle people. It seems cruel, but sometimes it works out best," she said.



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Suspect in reign of terror caught

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A telephone call from a childhood friend led police to a "dog-tired" Alton Coleman, wanted in a six-state reign of murder, rape and kidnapping until he and a female companion were arrested quietly in a park, authorities said.

Coleman, 28, offered no resistance when he was taken into custody about noon Friday, although he carried one bloodied knife in a pocket and a second in a sock, police said.

His companion, Debra Brown, was arrested as she began to leave the park. A .38-caliber pistol was found in her purse, authorities said.

"He was just smiling," said Sgt. Kathryn Hynds, who helped arrest the pair, ending a frantic search through the Midwest for Coleman, a suspect in six slayings who last week was made a special addition to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list.

As he was arrested, authorities declared Coleman a suspect in a seventh killing. The body of Eugene Scott, 77, a retired Indianapolis businessman, was found Thursday along a roadside. The victim's car was found Friday near Evanston.

"He looked tired — dog-tired," Ms. Hynds said. "He must have known it was the end of the road. He was tired, past tired — maybe in the overtired stage."

Bail was set at \$25 million for Coleman and at \$20 million for Ms. Brown, 21, whom authorities described as his accomplice.

Coleman, his hands handcuffed to his waist, spoke just three times during the 25-minute bail hearing — responding, "Yes, I do," when U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman asked if he understood his rights, the charges against him and the proceedings.

Detective Susan Triguorea, the first officer to spot the fugitives, said she was cruising in an unmarked car and saw them sitting on park bleachers overlooking some basketball courts.

Ms. Hynds and Sgt. George Scharm moved in to arrest Coleman while two other officers arrested Ms. Brown, who had begun to leave the park, police said.

"We had our guns drawn," said Ms. Hynds. "When we approached him, he was seated on the bleachers."

"He acted very casual," said Scharm. "He offered no resistance whatsoever."

Police said Coleman's hair was cut very short, making identification difficult, and that he was identified through fingerprints.

Coleman's alleged crime spree began May 29, when a 9-year-old Wisconsin girl

disappeared. Her body was found June 19 in Coleman's hometown of Waukegan, and Coleman was charged with kidnapping and murder.

Authorities then pursued Coleman and Ms. Brown through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Coleman has also been charged with the murder of a former Sunday school teacher in Norwood, Ohio and the abduction of an Indiana woman whose body was found in Detroit.

He is wanted for questioning in another Indiana slaying and the death of a 30-year-old Toledo woman and her 10-year-old daughter.

Friday morning Evanston police received a call from a childhood friend of Coleman who had seen him walking in Evanston, a Chicago suburb, said Cmdr. Ernest Jacobi.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF BID
Follett ISD is accepting bids for approximately 60,000 square feet roof repair. A performance bond is required. Bids will be opened July 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the board room of the high school. The board retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For more information contact Charles Larrison, Superintendent at (806) 653-2301. Mail bids to Drawer 28, Follett, Texas 79034 marked BID.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Lefors I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until Thursday, August 10, 1984 on the following school-owned school bus. One 1977 Chevrolet Suburban. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79064. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
J-49 July 22, 23, 27, 29 Aug 2, 3, 5, 1984

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. hutchinson county Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREID-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Thea Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
SLENDERICE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.
SINGLES! Discover the effective method of meeting others. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS, 1 (800) 237-8400 Extension DATE.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Free facial and cosmetic make over using BeautiControl Skin care and color coded makeup. Call Lynn Allison 865-2856 for information.
PENEGEN skin care - all natural and organic. Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Winter 665-3586.
DIETING? New entrepreneurs, 210 calories convenient. 665-6774, 665-2901.

5 Special Notices
HI PLAINS HILLTOP meeting Saturday, July 28th, meet at Top O Texas Lodge No. 1381 W. Kentucky. Light lunch served at 12 noon. All Master Masons welcomed.

14c Carpentry
WILL do Mobile home and RV repair. Also build porches and storage buildings. 663-3261.

14e Carpet Service
T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.
ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-8002.
C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989
HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rottiling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.
WATER Well Drilling and Service Turn Key Job, Economy Package. Call Everett Horner, 557-5188, After 5 p.m. 537-3061, 5amhandie.
HOWARDS all around handyman service. Yard work included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.
CONCRETE Work: Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also carpentry work. 669-9453 after 5.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting
Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885
INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Pat Stewart.
INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.
LOVELIS Paint and Decorating. Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 948-2266.
PAINTING Inside or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.
PAINTING - Interior, Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.
SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-6930.

14a Air Conditioning
FOR General Electric and Hot Point Appliances Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances. Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
JERRYS Appliance Service Authorized for Whirlpool and Linton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-3743.
APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 869-3940
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spray ing. Free estimates Gene Breesee 665-5377.
J & K CONTRACTORS 665-2548 669-9747 Remodeling, Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.
MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336
Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.
TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095.
SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7678.
J&J General Contracting new and remodeling, painting oil field, commercial or residential. 665-2383 or 669-3721 or after 6 665-7824.
A-1 Concrete Construction Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professions work. Call day or night 665-2462.

14e Sewing Machines
USED Kirbys \$29.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

14f Plowing, Yard Work
WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.
TRACTOR mowing. Reasonable rates. Call 669-9846.
I Mow lawns, reasonable price. Going on vacation? Will cut lawn, water. Shannon Cook, 665-6696.
WILL mow and edge yards or haul trash to dump ground. Mike Colville, lal 665-2724.
YARD work: Mow grass, trim trees and odd jobs. 669-6213.

14g Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.
Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603
TIM Thornburg Plumbing - Remodeling, New and repair. Ditcher. Licensed, insured, bonded. 665-3863.
ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

14h Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-5121
CURTIS MATHEES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Fky. 665-0504

14i Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.
ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9588.

14j Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.
NEED Quilting to do. Call 669-7578 or 718 N. Banks.

14k Upholstery
FURNITURE Upholstering. Good selections of fabrics, vinyls, and cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops
FRANKIES Beauty Shop, Haircuts, Shampoos and sets - 36. Haircuts \$5. 665-3605, 500 N. Perry.

21 Help Wanted
PART time dental hygienist needed for busy practice. Must enjoy people. Dr. Sparkman. 665-1825.
DOS Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart has positions available for energetic and dependable persons interested in cooking or waitress positions.
GOVERNMENT Jobs - thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including evenings, extension 31255.
MR. Gatti's is accepting applications for part time and delivery positions. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.
NOW taking applications for LVN's, nurses aides and cooks. Comparable wages. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.
NEED Licensed plumber preferably with heating and air experience. Call 669-2721 or 665-6413 after 6.
PART-time Immediate opening for medical insurance file clerk. Previous experience necessary! Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 77 in care of the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas 79066-2198.
PART-time RN's needed immediately. Competitive salary with travel pay and other benefits. Call Donna Vinson, 665-0059, Coronado Home Health.
HELP Wanted: Yard man and gardener, must furnish own transportation. 665-6108 or 665-6608.
HELP Wanted: tractor driver must furnish own transportation. 665-6108 or 665-6608.
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Prefer auto dealership experience. Apply in person. Nicky Britten Motors, 833 W. Foster.
EXPERIENCED automobile salesman. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Contact Dale at Nicky Britten Motors. 833 W. Foster.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fencing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
US inspected beef for your freezer. Barbeque-Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
HEDLEY Peaches. Oakes or chardley. You pick or already picked. 10 miles East of Clarendon, Hiway 287. Black eyed peas, too.
59 Guns
FOR Sale: Ruger 357 Revolver. Excellent condition. \$175. 669-3938.
SHOOTING Supplies - New dealer with discount prices on firearms, ammo, etc. Call for quote 665-4306.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Banks. Furniture, appliances, tools, barbeque, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
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 2

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5644.

SMALL Independent oil company wishes to purchase quality production in Pampa and surrounding areas. Call 214-748-0698 or write HBI, 2100 Merchant Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7865

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments.

665-4728.

SPECIAL Weekly Rates. All bills paid. HBO, microwave, refrigerator, air, telephone service. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

IN Skellytown: 2 bedroom house and 2 apartments for rent.

848-2441.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9734.

NEED retired single or couple. HUD tenants for newly remodeled downstairs. Air, bills paid. Call 665-4233.

APARTMENTS \$50 week, bills paid, including cable TV.

Call 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living - No pets 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

ONE and Two bedroom houses.

No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3585.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer-dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets 835-2700.

1 BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpet. Call 665-3888.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, furnished mobile home with washer and dryer. Call 665-5440.

SMALL House, 1 1/2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Perfect for couple with 1 child. 705 N. Dwight. Call 669-6065.

MOBILE Home: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1008 Murphy, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-9647 or 669-7155.

98 Unfurnished House

3 BEDROOM, 500 Magnolia, \$175 deposit, \$375 month. 665-8694 or after 6:30 848-2508.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-0851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

OVER 5000 square foot ground floor level with full basement 40x80 foot, upstairs 24x40 foot with elevator, central heat and air, 3 restrooms. Large overhead door in rear - good location. 523 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

MOVING? Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4583.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled central heat, FHA approved. Very little payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

SELLER READY TO NEGOTIATE

Large 3 bedroom brick with 2 living areas and 2 woodburning fireplaces in one of Pampa's best areas. Call Rue Park for details on MLS 385 Fischer Realty. 669-6381.

LOOK NO FURTHER

Get the most for your money with this three bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice carpet, fresh paint, good school location, fenced yard. Under \$40,000. MLS 389.

VERY IMPRESSIVE HOME

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage in excellent neighborhood and great neighbors. Show by appointment only. MLS 385.

DUNCAN STREET

3 bedrooms, living room, dining den, kitchen has disposal & dishwasher, fenced yard. Corner lot, ready to move in. MLS 208.

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN EITHER SELLING YOUR HOME OR FOR BUYING A HOME.

Melba Maguire 669-6292 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Evelyn Richardson GRI
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 669-6240
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Lilith Brinson 665-4579

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nicholas - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-4443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

3 BEDROOM, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-3397, 2140 N. Faulkner.

NEW HOMES

Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542

WANT Cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

BY owner: On Evergreen, new home, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, double garage, large living room, fireplace, custom built. Call (915) 697-0550, after 6 p.m.

1915 CHRISTINE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$68,500. Call 669-7824.

VERY nice three bedroom home, just remodeled inside. A good buy at \$35,000. Call 665-8516.

MOVING must Sell: In Lefors, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on 3 lots, all fenced. Call 835-2940 or 669-6300.

2 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.

FOR sale - By Owner. Make offer. 2425 Navajo. 665-7630.

MOVING?

Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled central heat, FHA approved. Very little payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

SELLER READY TO NEGOTIATE

Large 3 bedroom brick with 2 living areas and 2 woodburning fireplaces in one of Pampa's best areas. Call Rue Park for details on MLS 385 Fischer Realty. 669-6381.

LOOK NO FURTHER

Get the most for your money with this three bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice carpet, fresh paint, good school location, fenced yard. Under \$40,000. MLS 389.

VERY IMPRESSIVE HOME

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage in excellent neighborhood and great neighbors. Show by appointment only. MLS 385.

DUNCAN STREET

3 bedrooms, living room, dining den, kitchen has disposal & dishwasher, fenced yard. Corner lot, ready to move in. MLS 208.

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN EITHER SELLING YOUR HOME OR FOR BUYING A HOME.

Melba Maguire 669-6292 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Evelyn Richardson GRI
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 669-6240
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Lilith Brinson 665-4579

103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203.

50x125 foot lot with old house that needs extensive repair. Lot could be used for trailer space. MLS 281L, Theola Thompson, 669-3627, Shad Realty.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, single car garage, patio, storage shed and more. Nice location. 1522 N. Faulkner. Call 665-6310.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 605 N. Gray. 665-7016, 665-4068.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator air, central heat, fireplace, self cleaning oven, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher and more. \$42,500.00. 715 E. 14th 665-4743.

4 BEDROOM, lots of room, fully carpeted, garage and apartment building, fenced, corner lot, good condition. 721 N. Somerville, phone 669-6575 or 669-2916 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

4 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, in excellent location. \$49,900. Sandy McBride, realtor 669-6648 after 5 and weekends.

OWNER will finance at 12 percent, \$5000 down. 1481 square foot bedroom, all brick in Skellytown. FHA appraisal \$48,000. Lots of extras. Call 668-2820.

MY nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, woodburner, 3 storage sheds, basement. Many other extras. 665-4035.

3 BEDROOM home, Phillips Camp, northwest corner. Carpeted, large living room and kitchen. 665-5006.

2200 SQUARE foot 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large oversized den, carpet, Roman Brick fireplace, large living room, patio, large covered patio with brick pavers on floor and sidewalks, central air and heat, fenced back yard. See to appreciate - owners will finance with substantial down payment. 1011 Christine, call 669-6973 or 669-6881, by appointment only.

VERY nice three bedroom, brick home with many nice features. \$68,000.00. Call 665-2927.

100x125 FOOT lot, 2 bedroom, gazebo, storm cellar, large garage, fenced, extra clean. 1253 S. Faulkner, \$31,500. 669-7159.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room, inside completely remodeled, steel siding, big yard. Just perfect for starter home or rental. Call 665-6287.

401 RED DEER Super 3 bedroom brick, corner, \$80,000. MLS 158

1723 CHESTNUT Large brick home, huge master bedroom, \$69,500. MLS 209

1911 HOLLY Excellent location 3 bedroom brick, 10 years old, \$77,000. OE

1312 TERRACE Remodeled frame with new FHA. Could own easily, MLS 382

313 HENRY Two bedroom mobile home & lot, new central air, skirting, storage are in carport. MLS 207

1024 S. DWIGHT Newly painted 2 bedroom frame, oversize garage. \$19,500. MLS 355

113 S. WELLS New FHA on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storage building back yard. MLS 190

1100 JUNIPER Extra irregular lot with this 3 or 4 bedroom brick, den & living room, \$42,000. MLS 176

Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shockelford Broker, CFS, GRI 665-4345 Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 At Shockelford GRI 665-4345

103 Homes For Sale

QUALITY PLUS If you're looking for a home in a quiet neighborhood and a good location...if you want a formal living room with plush carpet and a formally draped window if you love a den with a cozy fireplace and if you want more - this is the home for you. Call Rue at Fischer Realty and ask about MLS 385. 669-6381.

MOVING to Amarillo? There is a new 2402 square foot 3-2-2 from 811 N. Wynne. 2 bedrooms, grass, auto sprinkler and fenced home at 6003 Club Meadow in beautiful Quail Creek. Builder is selling under appraisal. Call 359-0020 for details.

UNIQUE! Decorated with style, imagination! Older home on tree lined street. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 square feet. 665-4068, 665-7016.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 22, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 122 Charles, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 stories. Many Amenities, by owner.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 6 unit brick apartment complex. 90 percent occupancy past three years. Some financing available. Located in Clarendon. Call 806 674-3493.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites. East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claude Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

GOOD Mobile home lot - 150 feet front, 811 N. Wynne. All utilities in. Call 669-7235.

\$68,000 - for 44 acres with a neat 3 bedroom double-wide near Kingsmill. MLS 414 \$6700 - buys 1 1/2 acres, in Kentucky Acres. Buy equity and pick up payments \$98.00 monthly. MLS 7291. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty.

100x150 FOOT lot. 512 Doyle.

105 Commercial Property

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space. 6000 sq. ft. Call for information call Gail Sanders 665-6586.

FOR Lease 40x100 Quinset Building with overhead crane system. Up to 2.5 acres land if needed. Call 669-7426.

PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mail, 5,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357.

WEST POSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Streetsiding, \$25,000. MLS 345.

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221 Gene and Janie Lewis, 665-3458 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

NOW LEASING EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY

ALL Offices Considered - 900 Duncan Over 15,000 square foot with developed parking. De-mo 669-6654.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Commercial location on W. Kingsmill. Lot with 50 foot frontage, 2 bedroom house could easily convert to office space or make a good rental. Call Rue at Fischer Realty about MLS 541C. 669-6381.

HOME ON LEA STREET

Shown by Appointment 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace, custom drapes, covered patio. Many extras.

669-7093 or 669-2722

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS

For Sale or Lease 665-6421 or 883-7791

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

SUNSET DRIVE Call for appointment to see this unique split level home that has been completely remodeled. Beautiful ash cabinets, wet bar, spiral staircase, two fireplaces, three carports, many other outstanding features. MLS 388

NEW LISTING Beautiful country home with about 4 acres Southwest of Pampa with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with a stone fireplace, conversation pit, large country kitchen, isolated master bedroom, lovely setting. Call our office for appointment. MLS 447

PRICE REDUCED Large four bedroom home on Navajo with two living areas, two full baths, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air, and the price has been reduced. MLS 393

FIR STREET Custom built three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with two full baths, large family room with wet bar, garage, utility room, central heat and air, very unusual floor plan. MLS 361

EVERGREEN This lovely three bedroom brick home is less than a year old. It has a large family room, formal living or dining room, two baths, beautiful birch woodwork, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 388

ACREAGE Over 19 acres of land North of Pampa for that country home. Loan may be assumed by qualified buyer. Call our office for further information. MLS 446

103 Homes For Sale

HOME for sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, assumable fixed rate loan. 1042 Sierra, 665-1956.

1971 SOLITAIRE Mobile home, 14x70 excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

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105 Commercial Property

N. HOBART Available September 1, 950 square feet. 1827 N. Hobart. After 5 p.m. 665-9716.

REDUCED - 916 WILKS \$38,000 buys great commercial location. MLS 989C

350 N. HOBART \$35,000 for 148 foot frontage. MLS 982CL

1712 N. HOBART \$60,000 for 90 foot frontage with existing structure. MLS 819C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty.

WELL established dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 889C Shockelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6685.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 7500 and 90 square feet. Metal building with brick front, paneled, carpeted, dropped ceiling, indirect lighting, central heating, air on full city block, chain link fence. Corner of highway 83 and 8th Street. Wellington, Texas. Ideal for commercial or industrial use. Excellent financing available. Must see to believe. CENTURY 21 ACTION REALTORS 806-447-2030

3 BEDROOM house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 948-2466.

1/2 ACRE Lot, Greenbelt Lake. Take up payments and some equity. Call 323-518

One Day Only \$225
(1-15 words)

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Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
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26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 22, 1984 37
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120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster - 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1983 Chevrolet Chevette. Like new, 3000 miles, good gas mileage, air conditioning, automatic. Call 665-2950

FOR Sale: 1983 Cavalier, loaded. Call 665-3611.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, excellent condition. Air, tilt, AM-FM cassette. 274-2211 or 274-3944, Friday and Saturday.

1976 MONTE Carlo for sale. See to appreciate. 2109 N. Christy. Call 665-4420.

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5774

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

120 Autos For Sale

1978 FIAT Spider convertible, 5 speed, cassette, ideal for summer time fun. Great economy. \$3485.

1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, air, extra clean and extra mileage. \$2995.

1975 Ford Mustang, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 5 track, clean, low mileage. \$2495.

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tape, wire wheel covers, 50,000 miles. Real clean. \$4695.

1980 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, small V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. Real clean. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

120 Autos For Sale

1977 CHRYSLER Newport. Full power, air, works good, clean! \$1100. Call 665-5961 after 6 p.m., 665-8396.

1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shred, 665-3761.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX Loaded, 20,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6323.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am in good condition. \$3500. Call 665-5508 or 665-4440.

1982 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, 2 door, 1 owner, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. \$11,200. 665-0778 days, 665-3867 evenings and weekends.

1977 FORD LTD. Vinyl top, cruise, stereo, etc. 665-5560.

PRICE reduced: 1977 Dodge Monaco. Excellent work or school car. After 6 p.m. 665-2076.

1984 TOYOTA Van-Wagon. Like new, 9000 miles. Seats 7. 665-7707.

1972 PINTO, good work or school car. Call 665-3852.

EXTRA clean 1978, 4 door, LTD. Power, air, cruise. 1806 N. Sumner.

1976 CUTLASS Brougham. Dependable car, \$1700. 665-8250.

1982 FORD Club Wagon-Van. 26,000 miles. Call 669-6663 after 5 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 MERCURY Lynx. 2 door hatch back, standard transmission, air condition, AM-FM Pioneer cassette. Great school car. 665-4031 or 665-2411.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Firenza. 41,000 miles. 305 V-8 motor, air, 3-track, AM-FM, power steering and brakes, silver, red, black, automatic. Call 665-3415 after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

1982 Chevy Luv diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1980 COURIER pickup. 665-5294.

1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.

1978 FORD 4x4 automatic, 3/4 ton, air, dual tanks, push bumper. Only 48,000 miles. 665-9244.

1981 FORD Courier. Long bed, air, bed liner, 46,000 miles. Very clean. 669-7008.

1977 FORD XLT, good condition, newly rebuilt motor and transmission. After 5 p.m. 665-2061.

1984 FORD F-150 6 cylinder, air, power steering, white wheels, 4 speed, 4,000 miles, \$2250. Gene Lewis, 665-3458, 669-1221.

1969 FORD pickup. Runs good, like new tires. \$800 or trade for car. 1153 Huff Rd.

1980 CHEVROLET pickup. \$3500. Call 665-5197 or 665-9598.

GOOSEMYER



BY PARKER & WILDER



124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading used tires. Passenger truck - tractor vulcanizing. Flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

AMERICAN RACING WHEEL SALE
ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories

1978 Glastron Sporster 16 foot, 70 horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass seats, trolling motors. This is ski rig and can fish also. Like new, used very little. See at Barney's Marina at Clarendon on Greenbelt Highway. Call 874-2033.

WE still have the best prices on boat covers. Repair work done. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas No. 2. Formerly Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0278.

NEW 1984 Mercury Minnow Bass boat. 2.2 Merc motor, Highlander trailer. \$895. Parker Boats 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

NEW 24 foot Pontoon. Lake ready. \$7995. Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

VERY clean, fully equipped 1978 ski rig. \$3295. 669-2992.

16 FOOT Glastron, trihull, walkthru, 75 horse Evinrude drive on trailer. 2395. Also trolling motor. 848-2544.

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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

SHARP 1981 GS650L Suzuki. Must sell, taking bids - Yours if price is right. Call 648-2526.

1980 GS 1100 L, 1977 Honda CB 550K, many new extras on both. Excellent condition. 665-4306.

BURGANDY 1983 Honda V-Twin Shadow. 1,950 miles. \$2000, take \$400 trade. 665-9454.

FOR Sale: 1981 Yamaha Virage. 750cc, Burgandy wine color, cruise, sport fairing, cover, plus extras. Call 665-2668 after 7 p.m.

1978 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD motorcycle for sale. Excellent condition. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading used tires. Passenger truck - tractor vulcanizing. Flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

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New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
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126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

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818 W. Foster 665-8251

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

126 Scrap Metal

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SAFEWAY



\$783,333

In Cash Prizes Available to Be WON!

YOU COULD WIN
\$5...\$50...\$100...\$1,000
 Thousands of Instant *1 Winners
 or Cover all 4 Corners of the Game Card and Triple the Amount.
\$15...\$150...\$300...\$3,000

COMPARE and SAVE at SAFEWAY

Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office at a Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJ8 083 is available at any of the 115 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red "S" Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. The promotion began on May 26, 1984 and is scheduled to end September 11, 1984. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJ8 083 is available only at 97 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma: 8 stores in Southern Kansas; 2 stores in Northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in Northern Texas.

ODDS CHART
 WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO
 ODDS EFFECTIVE JULY 7, 1984

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR STORE VISIT
\$3,000	30	15,423 to 1	30,846 to 1
1,000	110	4,536 to 1	9,072 to 1
500	220	2,268 to 1	4,536 to 1
100	874	801 to 1	1,602 to 1
50	352	1,334 to 1	2,668 to 1
25	991	345 to 1	690 to 1
15	1,610	334 to 1	667 to 1
5	4,912	110 to 1	220 to 1
1	198,364	3 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	287,285	3 to 1	5 to 1

WIN **TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**

Postage Stamps Now Available at all **SAFEWAY'S**

Prices in this ad Effective thru Tuesday, July 24, 1984. in Pampa

ROUND STEAKS
\$1.58
 lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 Fresh Safeway Quality Beef
 INFLATION FIGHTER

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROASTS
88¢
 lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
29¢
 lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!
 At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

RAVE PERMANENT
 Refill or Spot
\$2.99
 Each
 RAVE PERMANENT KITS Each \$4.99

RAVE HAIRSPRAY
 Aerosol or Pump
\$1.55
 Shop and Compare!
 7-oz. Can

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH
 Capsules
\$5.88
 Pkg. of 100

ALBERTO MOUSSE
 Normal or Extra Control
\$2.98
 6.3-oz. Can

BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!
 Buy One 6-oz. Package **NATURE VALLEY LIGHT & CRUNCHY** GRANOLA SNACK
 Get a Second Package **MUNCH PEANUT CANDY BAR** 8 for \$1
 Absolutely **FREE!**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
 Regular or No Salt
\$1.51
 8-oz. Cans
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

LANABIOTIC FIRST AID OINTMENT
\$3.95
 1-oz. Tube

FLEX NET HAIR SPRAY
 REG. SCENT Regular Extra Firm Hold
\$1.97
 8-oz. Size

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS
 Regular or No-Salt
45¢
 16-oz. Can
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
 Why Pay More!
49¢
 One Roll
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

DIMENSION SHAMPOO
 Regular or 5-oz. Concentrate
\$2.33
 11-oz. Bottle

PHILLIPS TROP-ARTIC
89¢
 Quart

BARBEQUE SAUCE
 KRAFT Plain, Hickory, Hickory w/Onion
68¢
 18-oz. Bottle
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

TAMPAX MAXITHINS
 Regular or Deodorant
\$2.66
 Pkg. of 26

LOSE WEIGHT WITH DEXATRIM
 EXTRA STRENGTH
\$5.77
 Pkg. of 40

DRY IDEA ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 Roll-on Scented or Unscented
\$2.99
 2.5-oz. Roll-on

BRUT 33 STICK DEODORANT
 Regular or Anti-Perspirant
\$1.66
 2 1/2-oz. Stick

LUCERNE FRUIT DRINKS
 More Safeway Savings!
89¢
 Gal. Jug
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU... 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!
 Pick Up on a Good Thing!

LUCERNE ICE CREAM
 Gourmet Natural or Homestyle
2.49
 1/2-Gallon Cartons
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY CHARCOAL
 TOWN HOUSE BBQ SAUCE \$1.69c
\$1.59
 10-Pound Bag
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

SAFEWAY PHARMACY
 Senior Citizen Prescription Discount
15%
FREE CRUTCHES
 At your Safeway Pharmacy with a *20.00 Returnable Deposit
 We Will Not Knowingly be Undersold on PRESCRIPTIONS!

BLOSSOM TIME MILK
\$1.88
 One Gallon
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER