



FORECAST—Sunny and continued hot today. High in mid-80s, low tonight near 60. Southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high, 95; low Saturday morning, 66.

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3 sections, 36 pages



HARDY BIKERS—The winner and runnerup in the Half Century Bicycle Race, from Pampa to Borger and back, cross the finish line Saturday morning. The event attracted 62 bike riders from several states. Complete details are on Page 13. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Immigration bill

Approval would mean major farm labor changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers — particularly producers of vegetables, fruit and nuts — could face a radically changed labor market if a sweeping immigration reform bill now before Congress becomes law.

The bill would for the first time make employers, including farm operators, subject to penalties if they hire undocumented, illegal aliens. It also offers amnesty for illegal workers already in the United States for several years.

After months of delays, the measure is due to be taken up this week by the House amid signs that support for it may be slipping. Democrats, who control the House, are split on the politically charged issue.

While reliable statistics are unavailable because of the underground nature of the alien labor market, agriculture is generally believed to be among the greatest users of illegal foreign labor.

Because of its arduous, often backbreaking nature and the low pay, U.S. citizens mostly shun harvest work. But it often gives Third World workers a chance to earn four or five times what they could make at home.

More than half of all spending for hired farm labor occurs in 10 states with heavy concentrations of vegetable, fruit and other labor-intensive farms. California is by far the largest user of such temporary help, followed by Florida, Washington, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Texas, Oregon, Arizona and Ohio.

Those areas would be hardest hit by the ban on undocumented labor, according to a study by Robert Coltrane, an economist for the Department of Agriculture. But the bill also would affect the Midwest, the mid-Atlantic states and New England, where illegal immigration is reportedly on the upswing.

Related story, Page 28

Agricultural employers are facing a serious situation here, whichever way it goes," Coltrane said in an interview. If the legislation becomes law, producers will have to adjust to an entirely new set of labor regulations. If it does not, they remain subject to spot raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that can wipe out their labor force in mid-harvest.

"Many would rather live with the uncertainty of the INS raids than with the legislation," he said.

The proposal is highly controversial. While addressing fears that illegal aliens are taking away jobs from U.S. workers and burdening domestic social services, the bill has angered Hispanic

groups who say it would heighten discrimination against Hispanics who are U.S. citizens. It is particularly controversial in areas where Hispanics are an important voting force, especially the Southwest.

The bill's documentation requirements also have aroused the ire of those who believe it could lead to some form of national identification card and deprivation of civil liberties.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who took substantial political heat for delaying action on the measure earlier this year, now has promised the House will take it up this week. The Senate passed its own version, with the support of the Reagan administration, last year.

Some farm workers enter the United States legally under the H-2 program, a

Department of Labor temporary employment arrangement. Over the past five years, 15,000 to 19,000 such jobs have been certified annually. Most are for crops like sugarcane in Florida, tobacco in Virginia and apples in Eastern states — all commodities for which harvests are relatively easily planned in advance.

But that program accounts for less than 1 percent of all hired farm workers, according to the USDA analysis. Illegal labor is far more widespread. INS records show that about 100,000 illegal aliens working in agriculture are arrested every year, the largest apprehension rate of any industry.

Coltrane said estimates of the total illegal farm labor force run as high as 500,000.

Stick 'em up; I've got a snake

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Investigators say they've cracked what they dub "The Great Snake Robbery."

A 16-year-old Bedford youth accused of using a 3-foot long snake to rob a convenience store of 36 cans of beer was apprehended later Friday, police said. The youth was one of three who held up the 7-Eleven store about 1:30 a.m., police said.

Bedford police Sgt. Bob Bramlett said the three teens entered the 7-Eleven store about 1:30 p.m. Friday and threw the snake at an attendant on duty.

While the attendant wrestled with the slithering reptile, the youths escaped with three 12-packs of beer valued at less than \$20.

The snake, identified by Texas

Parks & Wildlife game warden Donnie Fitts as a biting — but non-poisonous — garter snake, was killed by police officers said.

The unidentified store attendant was recuperating Friday from being "scared out of his shoes," and one of the three boys was in custody, investigators said.

"One of the boys simply walked up to attendant and asked him, 'Do you think this is poisonous?' and waved the snake in front of his face," aid detective Doyle Smith. "He had the snake held behind the head, so the attendant didn't see anything but fangs, I guess."

"While the boy held the snake in front of the attendant, the other two boys walked in and took three 12-packs of beer," Smith said.

Smith said the 16-year-old, who held the snake in the clerk's face, was arrested but refused to name his companions. Smith, however, said police know their identities. The youth in custody was to be charged with aggravated robbery, the detective said.

Officials with the Southland Corp., owner of the 7-Eleven chain, declined to name the surprised store attendant or allow him to comment.

Smith said the attendant filed a "robbery with a deadly snake" report with police after the incident.

The snake — described by Smith as grayish-green with round designs on its skin and a white belly — was laid to rest in a dumpster next to the Bedford Animal Shelter.

Sheltered workshop has home to call its own after 16 years

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After 16 years of working in classrooms at the First Presbyterian Church, clients at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center finally have a place to call their own.

Workshop clients joined Workshop workers, board members and supporters Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the new Workshop at Somerville and Wells Streets. The 4,900 sq ft building will provide a workshop and a place for self-help, academic skills, cooking skills and social activities for mentally handicapped adults and young people.

Guest speakers for the dedication were Edward R. Skarnulis, PH.D., Deputy Commissioner for Mental Retardation Services for the Texas Department of Mental Health; Dr. Harry Heyman, Director of the Amarillo State Center; and State Representative Foster Whaley.

Also attending was workshop director Ruth Harmon, who is recovering from

injuries sustained in a two-car collision May 10. Harmon, who spent several days in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital, looked happy and healthy during the dedication ceremony. She showed the audience a plaque listing long-time workshop clients and presented it to client Mark McMinn of Lefors.

Board member Dudley Steele, who is leaving the board after 16 years of service, spoke proudly of the efforts of board members and workshop supporters. He noted that the workshop is supported through donations.

"And I'm happy to tell you it's all paid for," he told the visitors.

Skarnulis praised the efforts of the supporters and exhorted them to continue their work.

"Anytime we use the term citizen with mental handicaps, or adult who is retarded, we emphasize the person first, then the handicap," he said.

Alluding to the belief that people with mental handicaps should live with their own kind, he said, "you and I are their own kind."

"One thing I learned the hard way is that the bureaucrats in Austin cannot possibly know what the needs are in each community," he added.

Whaley told of efforts to secure state funding for workshop activities.

He observed that the state did not fund construction of the \$200,000 building, but will provide more than \$60,000 in funds to maintain the facility.

"You don't ask people to do something you can't do yourselves," he

said. "I can't imagine representing any other kind of people."

Heyman, director of the Amarillo State Center, told workshop workers that "you're no longer a satellite; you're competition."

He praised the workshop's efforts "to help people who are more like us than unlike us."

The satellite workshop operated out of the First Presbyterian Church from 1968 to 1984. Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. Joe Turner was presented with a plaque expressing appreciation for the congregation's support.

Sherry Carlson, chairman of the workshop's advisory board, was presented a plaque issued from the office of Texas governor Mark White recognizing the work of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Bill Postma was honored for his advocacy work meeting the needs of retarded citizens.

After the dedication, Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley, County Judge Carl Kennedy and Chamber of Commerce "gold coat" representatives cut the ribbon to the workshop.

While volunteers hosted an Open House at the center, clients showed visitors some of the various projects at the workshop.

The building features a fully-equipped spacious kitchen and dining area and a large activity room designed for work-training and social events. Rest rooms, designed for the handicapped, feature shower stalls.



WORKSHOP DEDICATION — Mark McMinn, left, a client of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop receives a plaque from Workshop director Ruth Harmon during Saturday's dedication of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. Also pictured is Sherri Carlson, chairman of the shelter's advisory board and board member Dudley Steele. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Panhandle pipeline hearing set Tuesday

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Railroad Commission has invited public comments about a coal-slurry pipeline's proposed route across the Panhandle at a hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lipscomb County Courthouse.

The commission has asked for comments about that portion of the proposed route through Lipscomb, Hemphill and Roberts Counties.

Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI), a joint venture of Texas Eastern, Inter North, Bechtel Corp. and KN Energy, has proposed building the 1,800-mile, coal pipeline, starting at mines in Wyoming and reaching almost to the Texas coast.

ETSI has asked the Railroad Commission to grant the company a "certificate of public convenience and necessity," which would give it the power of eminent domain to build the line, with or without landowners' approval.

The 30 to 36-inch, buried pipeline would cross the Panhandle Counties of Lipscomb, Roberts, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter and Randall.

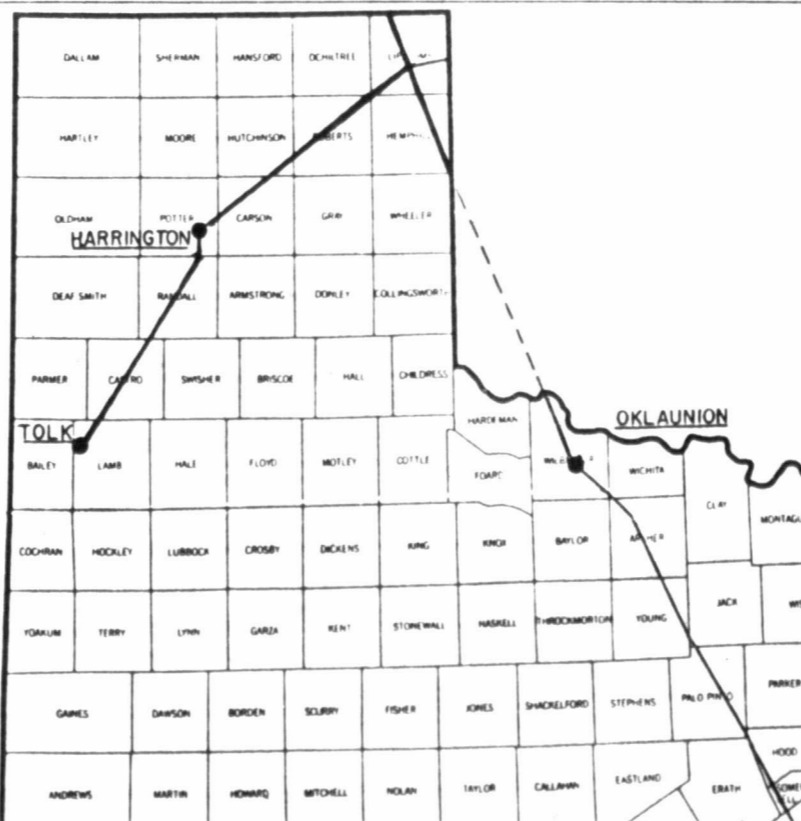
A branch line starting in Lipscomb County would serve the Harrington and Tolk Stations, coal-fired, electrical power plants operated by Southwestern Public Service Company.

However, SPS reportedly hasn't said whether it wants coal delivered by ETSI's proposed pipeline.

ETSI is trying to secure enough transportation contracts to justify the pipeline's estimated cost of \$3 billion. Railroad Commission and company spokesmen have said that ETSI will make a decision on the pipeline by August.

The line would start at coal mines in the Powder River Basin of Southeastern Wyoming and run through portions of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and into Texas. It would split

See HEARING, Page two



Panhandle route of proposed pipeline

Bomb suspect hurt by own explosives

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 24-year-old man injured in an explosion in his car at an Iowa shopping center was charged Saturday with possession of bomb parts after officials arrested him in connection with the discovery of more than 20 bombs in three states, a federal prosecutor said.

Earl Steven Karr was charged with illegal possession of a firearm in connection with the discovery of pipe bomb parts in his Minneapolis rooming house room, said U.S. Attorney James M. Rosenbaum.

In a news conference, Rosenbaum said Karr may face further charges in Wisconsin and Illinois, the other states where bombs were found. Five people were hurt in the blasts that have occurred since Memorial Day.

"We have no evidence to indicate that he had an accomplice or belonged to an organized group," Rosenbaum told reporters, adding that there was no immediate indication of a motive.

The prosecutor said Karr had been living at the rooming house a short time but declined to say whether the man had an address elsewhere.

"The final break in the case came yesterday, when there was an explosion in a parking lot near a restaurant in Mason City, Iowa," Rosenbaum had said earlier in a prepared statement.

Rosenbaum said items seized in the man's car appear to match items used to make bombs which were placed in cities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois since May 25.

Rosenbaum said search warrants were obtained to seize other devices or parts that could be used in bomb manufacturing from the suspect's Minneapolis home, and in addition "there were materials suitable for personal disguise."

The man injured in the Mason City blast was transferred Friday to the burn center at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

W. H. (BILL) EVANS HURST - Word has been received at The Pampa News of the recent death of W. H. (Bill) Evans of Hurst, a former Skellytown resident.



Mr. Evans died May 31 at North Hills Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held June 1 at the Lucas Hurst Chapel with Dr. John Bobo, pastor of the Shady Oaks Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were held June 2 at Riverside Cemetery in Mangum, Okla.

Mr. Evans received his bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla., and his master of arts degree from West Texas State University at Canyon. He served as a coach and principal of elementary and high schools in Oklahoma schools for 23 1/2 years, including seven years as school superintendent at Dil City.

He served as president of the Wachita County Teachers Association in Oklahoma for two years

and was listed in Outstanding Teachers of America in 1971 while teaching in Texas. He taught science and social studies for 18 years at Skellytown Elementary School before retiring in 1973. He and his wife, Evelyn, moved to Hurst in 1978 after she had retired from teaching music and English. He was a member of the Shady Oaks Baptist Church at Hurst.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Billy W. and Janice Evans, Hurst; and two granddaughters

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Charles Davis, Pampa
Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
Rebecca Lewis, Pampa
Susan Adams, Pampa
Wallace Birdwell, Pampa

Dismissals
Aneka Anders, Pampa
Tamra Burns and infant, Pampa
Michelle Castle, Mobeetie
Marvin Cooper, Pampa
Hazel Lamke, Pampa
Lura Reeves, Pampa
Ruth Reeves, Mooreland, Okla.
Rhonda Smith and infant, Pampa
Suzanne Soto, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

city briefs

ALTERATIONS - MENDING. Skilled 9-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Special dresses, mens wear. Kathy Paulson, White Deer 883-7321. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT concrete yard ornaments for Father's Day. Deer, life size and smaller. Linda's Antics, 1815 Beech, 665-1083. Adv.

1976 REGENCY 98 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean. see at 725 N. Sumner. Adv.

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

FREE BLOOD Pressure reading at Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis Monday June 11 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

A M E R I C A N ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet at Flame Room, June 11, 12 p.m. for a covered luncheon. Everyone welcome, bring a dish.

1978 35-FOOT Coachman Fifth Wheel. Low mileage, excellent condition. 665-8643. Adv.

Court report

Marriage licenses
Jackie Ray Marsall to Sheila Mae Briscoe
Gary Dale Waincott to Yolanda C. McKee
Steven Wayne Alexander to Theresa Lynne Graham

Divorces
Susan Beatrice Chapa and Armando Ricardo Chapa
Gray County Court
Dustin Lee West, Thomas Carl Bolen and Thomas W. Kesterson completed probation.

Pampa Municipal Court
James Dudley Parker, 1801 Christine, was fined \$41 for following too close.
Charges of intoxication were dismissed against Jim Weatherford, 2126 Williston.
Marshall Johnson, 610 Banks, was fined \$69 after pleading guilty to an assault charge.
Billy Ray Finley, 1321 E. Foster, was fined \$50 for failure to have registered vehicle and \$50 for driving left of center.
Bertie Joe Gee, 1017 Love, must take a defensive driving course after being charged with speeding.
A charge of disobeying a stop sign was dismissed against Carl Lindsey Cook, 437 Graham.
A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed against Mark Lamb of Rte 1.
Two charges of intoxication were dismissed against Thomas Walter Brookshire, 209 N. Starkweather. He was found guilty on four counts of intoxication and fined \$69 on each count.
A charge of speeding was dismissed against Derick Wayne Dalton, 2369 Beech.
Anthony Dale Loncarich, El Capri, Room 11, was fined \$119 for intoxication.
Donetta Wampler Welch of Star Route 2 was fined \$26 for disobeying a traffic signal.
Dale Petrie of 229 Miami, was fined \$100 for simple assault, \$30 for allowing a person to drive a motorcycle without a helmet, \$30 for allowing a person to drive with no license, and \$30 for allowing a person to drive an unregistered vehicle.
Kathy Hipkins, 1912 Lynn, was fined \$35 for allowing a dog to run at large.
Deborah Ann Wallin, 1305 E. Browning, pleaded no contest to a charge of simple assault and was fined \$75 plus court costs.
Christopher Blane Jeffries, 618 N. Frost, was fined \$32.50 for allowing a dog to run at large; fined \$107.50 for improper right turn and \$169.50 for no proof of liability insurance.

District Court Indictments
March 29, 1984
Grover Willoughby, burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault, bond \$5,000.
George Leperchun Martinez, forgery, bond \$1,500.
Alicia DeLeon, theft by taking, bond \$2,500.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

FRIDAY, June 8
11:03 a.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by JoAnn Jones struck a "Keep Right" sign. Jones was cited for failure to maintain a single lane of travel.

SATURDAY, June 9
8:50 a.m. - A 1970 vehicle driven by Ida Sullivan, 1713 Coffee, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Billy Hagerman, 1617 Williston, in the 1600 block of N. Coffee. Sullivan was cited for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle.

Emergency numbers

Energy 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, Friday, June 8.

Venancio L. Perez, Route 2, reported the theft of items from his 1964 GMC pickup while it was parked at the Lions Club Park.

Eula Perry, 1105 Varnon Drive, reported the theft of a bicycle from the backyard of the residence.

SATURDAY, June 9
Virgil R. Webb, 915 Cinderella, reported he had found lost property (cash) at the Cinema IV Theatre.

T. R. Wilson, 1924 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief occurring to his residence.

Susan Heare, 1615 Holly Lane, reported criminal mischief (paint on her 1984 Honda Civic) occurring to her car while it was parked at Coronado Community Hospital.

Lisa Vinson, 511 N. Faulkner, reported she had been assaulted (struck with hands and feet) by a known suspect at her residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, June 8
Sherri Annette Pettit was arrested at 132 S. Nelson on a warrant for a charge of simple assault. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, June 9
Lesia Matlock Franks, 1408 1/2 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 900 block of S. Barnes for unauthorized carrying of a weapon (a pistol). She was released on bond.
Dean Phineas Franks, 1408 1/2 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 900 block of S. Barnes for unauthorized carrying of a weapon (clubs and an illegal knife) and for having a defective license plate light. He was released on bond.
Lisa Tibbs Vinson, 511 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a warrant for disregarding a traffic device and a capias warrant. He was released after paying fines and posting bond.
Mateo W. Gonzalez of Amarillo, already in the city jail for a traffic violation, was released to Potter County authorities on a warrant from Amarillo on charges of theft over \$200 and under \$20,000.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls

TUESDAY
Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried squash, 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, cherry delight or apple cobbler

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or pineapple pudding

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, turnip greens, havard beets, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit cup

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

SATURDAY, June 8
2 p.m. - A grass and trash fire was reported at 718 N. Faulkner on property owned by Daniel Barker. The fire was extinguished in 10 minutes. No damages were reported.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at the Flame Room, 220 N. Russell on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. for game and snack night. Please call 669-2286 or 665-4740.

Lefors city council to meet Monday

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors city council will discuss the need to develop a long-range water plan during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Civic Center.

In other action, the council will consider approval of a proclamation noting Postal Customer Appreciation Day, scheduled Sunday, June 17, at the Lefors Post Office.

In other matters, the councilmen will discuss general business items and approve bills for payment.

Hearing

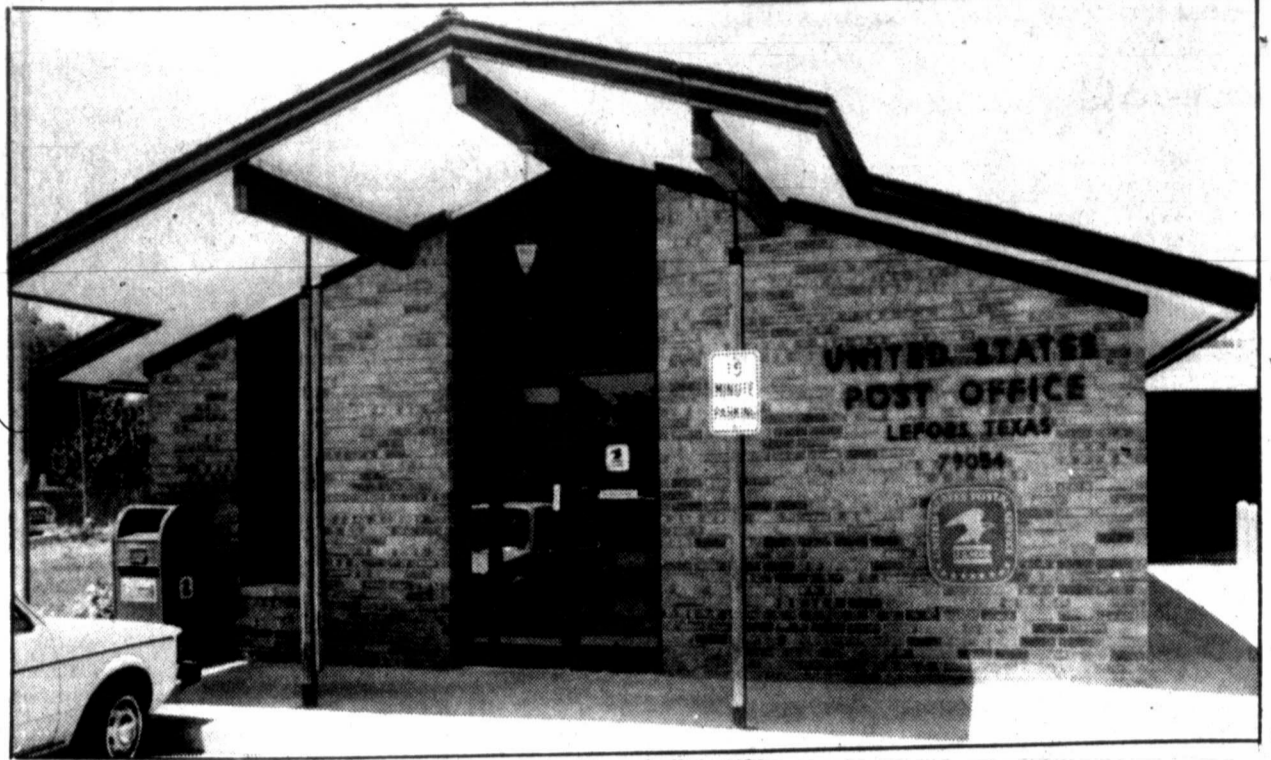
in Lipscomb County and again in South Texas, before reaching end points near San Antonio and south of Houston. About 950 miles of the pipeline would cross the state.

Low-sulphur Wyoming coal would be ground into powder with the consistency of refined sugar. The powdered coal would be mixed with water for movement through the pipeline to electric utility companies in Texas.

Railroads and members of rail unions that haul the Wyoming coal to Texas utilities have opposed the pipeline. Environmental groups are also monitoring the proposed project.

At a public hearing in Amarillo last week, one in a series of public hearings on the pipeline, an Amarillo woman expressed concern that the construction of the pipe through the Palo Duro Canyon could damage the ecology of the canyon.

Continued from Page one



Lefors post office rebuilt in 1978

Lefors residents will get chance to see other side of post office

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Postal customers for the Lefors U.S. Post Office will have a chance to see the post office from the other side next Sunday when Postmaster Norma McBee opens up the facilities for Postal Customer Appreciation Day.

McBee is planning an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. to enable her customers and their families to tour the facilities behind the post office boxes and counters. She and her clerk also will have punch and cookies for the visitors.

The open house will give the customers an opportunity to get to know the workers better and to see the behind-the-scenes facilities and operations, she said.

In honor of the occasion, Mayor Ben White will sign a proclamation at the city council meeting Monday night designating next Sunday as Postal Customer Appreciation Day.

In preparation for the activity, new plants and macrame hangings will be placed in the building for additional beautification.

The current building was opened in 1978 after the previous structure was destroyed by a tornado in March, 1975. The current location is one of several the Post Office has had in its history in the city.

The Lefors Post Office was established on Oct. 12, 1892, with Henry Thut, early pioneer resident in Gray County, as the first postmaster. The postal services were located in the Thut Hotel lobby on 8th St. Mail, mainly for area ranchers, was placed in a homemade desk with nine pigeon holes.

At the time Lefors was serving as the county seat, the post office was established through the efforts of Perry LeFors, who located the town on Cantonment Creek and named it Lefors, changing the capital "F." LeFors also built a court house there, but few families settled in the town at first.

Later Charlie Thut replaced his father as postmaster. Then his brother George Thut took over, serving as temporary postmaster from March 26, 1925, until Feb. 14, 1926.

Mrs. Georgia C. Wolfe was appointed postmaster on Feb. 15, 1926. The desk was moved from the hotel into the Wolfe home on East 2nd St. At this time there were only four houses, the hotel and the court house at Lefors. And the county seat was moved to Pampa in 1928.

But when oil was discovered west of the city and more residents moved into the county, the services provided by the post office outgrew the facilities offered by the small desk. Judge Wolfe, Mrs.



Postmaster Norma McBee

Wolfe's husband, built a larger home at 400 E. 2nd with a room to serve as the post office facility.

Mrs. Wolfe had sections of post office boxes and a service window installed.

But around 1930 business increased significantly, and the post office was moved again, this time into a building in the business district of the town in the 100 block of 1st St. More boxes and another service window were added.

When Mrs. Wolfe retired in April, 1945, Mrs. Volna Ogden was appointed postmaster. In 1951 the office was moved to a more modern building at 101 Court St.

When Mrs. Ogden retired on May 31, 1965, Mrs. Norma L. McBee took over as postmaster. She had served as a clerk under Mrs. Ogden for 10 years prior to her appointment.

After the post office was destroyed in the 1975 tornado, postal services were provided in temporary quarters in a mobile unit until the new brick building opened Sept. 15, 1978, at 111 E. 2nd St.

McBee is proud of the new facilities and looking forward to further improvements, welcoming the open house "as an opportunity to spruce up the place even more."

Though a small post office, the facility has received some recognition from postal authorities. Last year McBee received a letter, a certificate and a plaque in recognition of the office's philatelic endeavors in selling stamp collection editions.

The Lefors Post Office, in a town of just over 800 people, sold nearly as many of the special collections as did the post offices in Amarillo.

McBee is inviting all families serviced by the Lefors facility to attend the open house. She will be sending out special invitations to the residents, but she also has stopped customers coming into the office to extend them a personal invitation.

"We want to make them welcome," she said.

Kid Pony Show planning under way

Final preparations are underway for the 38th Annual Top of Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, sponsored by the Top of Texas Rodeo Association.

The Kid Pony Show will be held July 9-11, with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association approved rodeo performances July 12-14.

The annual rodeo parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, with participants assembling west of Coronado Center.

Appearing nightly during the rodeo will be the Country Critters. They will present a 30-minute concert at 7:30 p.m.

during the rodeo and be on hand for entertainment throughout the show.

Performing at the Friday night dance July 13 will be the Younger Brothers, Ed Bruce and the Country Cousins will play at the Saturday night dance July 14.

Clem McSpadden will serve as rodeo announcer, with stock provided by the Beutler brothers.

Rodeo events will include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cowgirls barrel race and amateur double mugging.

Kid Pony Show events will include a

Gold Rush, boys and girls golfette, bull riding, boys and girls barrel race, boys, ribbon roping, boys tie down roping, girls pole bending, girls goat tying, boys breakaway roping and steer saddle race.

Age groups will be Group I, age 5 and under; Group II, ages 6-7; Group III, ages 8-9; Group IV, ages 10-11; Group V, ages 12-13, and Group VI, ages 14-15.

Information on entry fees and registration may be obtained from the Rodeo Contestants' Office at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942, or phone 669-3241.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

North Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Monday. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

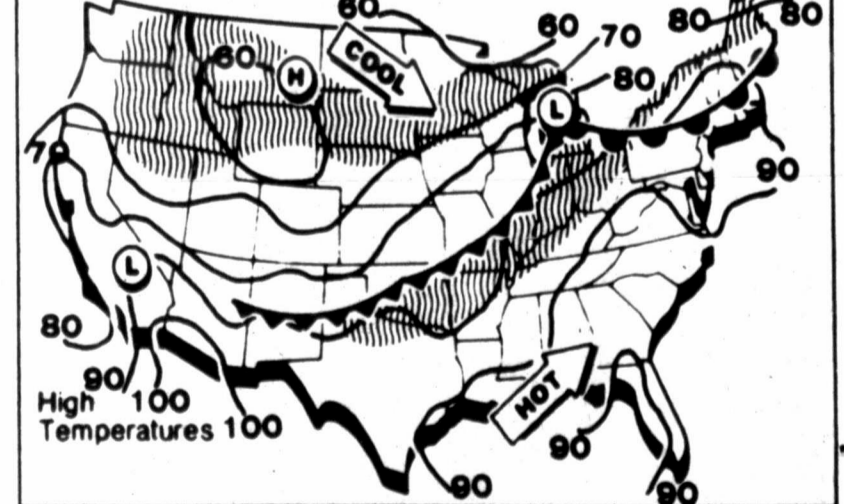
West Texas - Some early morning cloudiness southeast otherwise sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Continued warm to hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows Sunday night mid 50s mountains, mid 70s extreme south and in the 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday 87 Panhandle to 99 far west and near 106 Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday 90 Panhandle to 99 far west and near 106 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness and partly cloudy afternoons through Sunday. Widely scattered showers mainly along the coast during the nighttime and early morning hours and inland over all but the western sections during the afternoons. Highs in the 80s immediate coast and the 90s inland. Lows mainly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle. Very warm to hot with little day to day temperature changes. Panhandle-

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, June 10



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

lows lower 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains- lows mid 60s. Highs mid 90s. Permian Basin- lows near 70. Highs mid to upper 90s. Concho Valley- lows lower to mid 70s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Far West- lows mid 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend- lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs near 90 mountains to near 106 along the river.

South Texas - Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers mainly along the coast and over southeast Texas. Continued warm and humid. Highs in the 90s except near 100 over the lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows near 80 extreme south and in the 70s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Member says elected board can enact reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — The elected State Board of Education can enact any reforms produced by the special legislative session, according to a board member who disagrees with H. Ross Perot's assessment that the elected panel must go.

Perot and Gov. Mark White are pushing for a nine-member board, appointed by the governor, to replace the current 27-member elected board. Perot has said reforms would be worthless without a new board.

The legislative battle on the topic began Friday at a House Public Education Committee public hearing at which no action was taken.

"I don't think there is any indication that an elected board can't perform those reform activities," said board member Will Davis of Austin.

The elected board also was supported by parents who testified Friday.

"I just like elected officials," said Larry Bassett, an Austin auditor and parent of four. "I don't see where we don't have accountability now. They're accountable to myself and all people who vote."

Dwayne Adler, owner of a Fort Worth advertising company, said the appointed board "concept appears to be very tyrannical" and could "possibly set the stage for corruption."

"Big Brother might be created by creating an appointed school board," he said.

But Rep. Hugo Berlanga, sponsor of an appointed board bill, said it's a question of accountability and the elected board has failed in that area.

"What I'm looking for is a concept for better management of the money we spend in public education," said Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

John Cole of the Texas Federation of Teachers agreed the

elected board "has been an obstacle to reform, opposing change with an iron-willed determination."

But Cole said that is not reason enough to take the board out of voters' hands.

"A means already exists for the removal from office of venal, foolish or incompetent board members, and that means is the ballot box," he said. "Until it has been demonstrated that the board is invulnerable to an assault by voters, we cannot agree that an appointed board is superior to an elected one."

Friday's testimony ended the opening week of the 30-day special legislative session called by Gov. Mark White to look at education reform and highway improvements.

An El Paso lawmaker told the committee that a restructured school funding plan, based on a new state property tax, could be the answer for public school woes.

Democrat Jack Vowell's plan would do away with local

school district property, but allow district voters to revive the local tax as a supplement to the state tax.

Vowell told the House Public Education Committee that his proposal would result in a tax decrease in 243 of the 357 large school districts that contain 80 percent of the state's students.

"This plan places upon the state government the responsibility for assuring that the standards it establishes are funded in every school district in Texas," said Vowell. "To this end, the state of Texas is treated as a single educational community, rather than a collection of 1,180 disparate and unrelated school districts."

Under Vowell's proposed constitutional amendment, which would require voter approval, the State Board of Education would levy the state property tax — 45 cents per \$100 worth of property. Local districts could add a tax up to the same amount.

Texas' tax burden low, but rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans' state tax burden has increased 142 percent in the past 10 years — one of the biggest increases in the nation — but they still pay among the lowest state taxes, according to a report released Saturday by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit tax research organization.

On the average, the state collected \$239 per resident in fiscal year 1973 and \$579 in fiscal year 1983, the report said. Texas had the 16th-highest increase in the nation, the report said.

Residents of only six states paid less than Texans did in fiscal year 1983, however.

"Population growth and the decontrol of oil and gas were probably the two biggest reasons for the increase," said John Moore, director of tax information for the Texas Comptroller's office. Texas has not raised its taxes since 1971.

"Decontrol of oil and gas sent a big spike into our oil and gas severance taxes," Moore said. Although oil production dropped, decontrol of prices increased the tax paid to the state, he said.

Moore said "the greening of

Mexico — before the peso devaluations" was also partially responsible for the increase, since Mexico's oil revenues had caused a dramatic increase in trade across the border until the bottom dropped out in 1982 when Mexico began devaluing its currency.

The foundation said its figures came from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census and its own calculations. The figures did not include unemployment taxes.

Sales taxes accounted for 36.8 percent of Texas' 1983 tax collections, the foundation report said. The remainder was attributed to "other" tax sources, which Moore said in Texas' case would be mainly oil and gas severance taxes, fuel taxes and motor vehicle taxes.

Alaska had the highest tax collection increase during the 10-year period, a whopping 1,258 percent.

The fourteen other states with a bigger increase than Texas, in order, were: Wyoming, New Jersey, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Washington, Indiana, Nebraska, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, Oregon, Minnesota, Kansas and Montana.

The states with lower 1983 per capita tax collections than Texas were Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri, Tennessee, South Dakota and New Hampshire. All have state income taxes. Texas does not.

Alaska was highest again, collecting \$702 per individual in 1983. The lowest, New Hampshire, collected \$345.

Nationwide, state tax collections increased 5 percent in fiscal year 1983 compared with 1982, the smallest increase in 25 years, the foundation said.



Cauble waves as he boards new jet

Cauble loses control of empire

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire rancher Rex Cauble, who lost control of his vast financial empire to a court-appointed administrator, says the government wants him in jail in order to strip him of his fortune.

Cauble, 70, exhausted his appeals last month on a conviction of masterminding a marijuana smuggling ring. He is scheduled to begin serving a five-year prison sentence at a minimum security prison camp at Big Spring, Texas, on June 22.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge William Steger authorized Mark Metzler to act as manager of Cauble Enterprises under such terms and conditions as the court shall approve.

Steger's ruling came at the request of federal prosecutors, who said Cauble, who was convicted of masterminding a marijuana smuggling scheme, has been squandering his fortune.

Shortly after Cauble was convicted in 1982, the government claimed 31 percent of his business empire — which includes cattle ranches, oil wells, banks, real estate and western-wear stores — valued at between \$50 million and \$75 million.

The forfeiture is believed to be the largest of its kind under federal racketeering laws, prosecutors said.

Cauble, however, has been managing both that share and the remaining 69 percent of Cauble Enterprises, which

is owned by his wife and son. He said he would appeal Steger's order.

"They (the government) want me in jail and you can print that," Cauble said. "It's just like a death sentence. Things are about as bad as they can get."

Steger also denied a defense motion to reduce Cauble's sentence. The request was based on a claim that Cauble suffers from arthritis, hypertension and a chronic sinus condition that requires regular medication, exercise and medical care.

Justice Department attorney Mike Joplin accused Cauble of spending lavishly and leaving his company "cash poor" and with substantial debt.

FBI agent Joseph Masterson referred to a grand jury investigation of Cauble, but refused to disclose the nature of the probe.

Masterson testified that, to gain information about a secret banking transaction, the FBI recorded a conversation between Cauble and a government witness who was rigged with microphones.

The FBI also has tried to locate drug money it believes was hidden by Cauble in four safe-deposit boxes, Masterson testified.

However, defense attorneys denied Cauble was wasting the company's assets and argued that a court-appointed manager was unnecessary.

Klan's Houston march peaceful

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 58 members of the Ku Klux Klan, guarded by hundreds of police officers dressed in riot gear, staged a noisy but peaceful seven-block march through the heart of Houston's gay community Saturday to protest the growing acceptance of gay lifestyle.

The march began 20 minutes late and lasted about 17 minutes.

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The march began 20 minutes late and lasted about 17 minutes.

Attorney files waste products suit in Harris County

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney who helped win a \$180 million settlement for Vietnam War veterans affected by the herbicide Agent Orange used in Indochina, that such defendants must prove their products did not cause specific problems, Musslewhite said.

"If the plaintiffs cannot get a similar ruling in this case, we're going to have real problems," Musslewhite said.

The suit seeks creation of a fund to pay for medical detection and environmental monitoring, unspecified compensatory and punitive damages, removal of all hazardous substances the companies placed in the soil and water in the area and relocation of some plaintiffs to new homes.

"The size of the class of plaintiffs cannot be specified now, but numbers in the hundreds of thousands," the lawsuit says.

The suit includes everyone now or formerly living, working, owning, using property or doing business in the eastern half of Harris County. It excludes only defendant companies, their

executives and government agencies.

The suit cites five disposal locations at which it says plaintiffs suffered injuries, but adds the pollution in question was not confined to those locations.

Those named are the Highlands Acid Pit, French Ltd. dump, Sikes Disposal Pits, Liberty Waste Disposal Co. dump and Rollins Environmental Services incinerator.

The Highlands site, on the outskirts of the town of that name, and French Ltd. and Sikes sites, both near Crosby, are defunct dumps on the federal superfund list of the worst hazardous waste locations in the country.

The Environmental Protection Agency has released for public comment a cleanup plan for the French Ltd. and Sikes dumps are being developed, an EPA

spokesman said Friday.

The Liberty Waste Disposal site, also at Highlands, was closed by that company last year after residents complained it was causing various ailments.

While it was open, the dump was licensed to handle refinery trash and sludges with only traces of hazardous chemicals. EPA officials concluded after tests at the site last year that air pollution there was unlikely to cause health problems.

The Rollins incinerator in Deer Park is one of only three facilities in the nation that has federal permits for the commercial incineration of toxic PCBs. It also burns other substances, under permit and with frequent inspections.

One of the 12 plaintiffs named in the lawsuit is Gloria Chaplin, who has been active in collecting information about health problems from her neighbors and in pressing government agencies to clean up the two dumps at Highlands.

"It's been a nightmare," said Mrs. Chaplin, who lives near the Liberty Waste Disposal dump.

The lawsuit lists a number of ailments they can purportedly cause. It does not, however, claim any specific links among plaintiffs, companies, waste sites, chemicals or ailments they caused.

Musslewhite said the choice of defendants was based on government documents.

An Exxon spokesman said the suit is without merit.

Doggett gaining in vote recount

AUSTIN (AP) — Lloyd Doggett's campaign staff expressed growing confidence and a Kent Hance worker said "we're just hoping" as recounts reported Saturday showed the Doggett lead widening in the battle for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Hance, a Lubbock congressman, requested the recount after he lost by an apparent 467-vote margin in the June 2 runoff with Doggett, an Austin state senator.

Both sides have monitored the county-by-county recount.

Recount loser won't concede

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Max Hoyt did not concede the 6th District GOP nomination Saturday despite a recount that reversed results from the June 2 runoff and left him 10 votes behind opponent Joe Barton.

Hoyt finished 18 votes ahead of Barton in an unofficial tally after the runoff, but the recount completed Friday put Hoyt 10 votes behind, 4,635 to 4,625. That led Barton to claim victory.

"I will declare it... I am the winner," Barton said. "After the votes have been counted, and then recounted, I think it's all over with but the shouting."

If the recount is allowed to stand, Barton will face the Democratic nominee, former state Rep. Dan Kubiak, in the November general election. The winner replaces Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm.

Hoyt said Saturday that his lawyers would be examining the election returns and may challenge the recount in court, but he pledged to support Barton in November if his legal maneuvers fail.

"It is unfortunate for both Joe and I that there is not yet 100 percent certainty as to whom the Republican nominee will be," he said. "It also appears that the recount is just a prelude to legal action for determining the final outcome of this race."

Returns released by the secretary of state's office after the runoff showed Hoyt ahead 4,630 votes to 4,612.

None of the final totals will be official until GOP officials in each county canvass the recount results this week.



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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Sarpalius' view cause for alarm

We could hardly believe our eyes when we read about State Sen. Bill Sarpalius' reaction to the attempt of Congress to force all states to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

In case you missed it, here's what he said: "I think it's super. I don't think Texas will ever get the votes to raise the drinking age to 21 until something is done on the national level."

What he was referring to is a bill the House of Representatives approved Thursday requiring states to make their legal drinking age 21 or lose substantial portions of the federal gasoline taxes they are reimbursed for use in highway maintenance.

Now Sen. Sarpalius, and anyone else, has a perfect right to favor raising the legal drinking age to 21.

But Sarpalius would probably be one of the first to tell you he believes that he and his colleagues in the Texas Legislature were elected to represent the citizens of Texas. It would then follow that decisions made by the Legislature represent the wishes of a majority of the people of Texas. That's the way Democracy is supposed to work, anyway.

If it does, then the fact that the Legislature can't come up with enough votes to raise the legal drinking age to 21 means that a majority of the people of Texas don't want it.

So when Sarpalius said "it is super" that the federal government is attempting to force the Texas Legislature to do something it doesn't want to do, there is only one of two conclusions that can be drawn.

Sarpalius either believes the Legislature acts against the wishes of the majority, or, he believes laws he considers good should be passed whether the majority wants them or not.

He can't possibly believe in the first choice or he would resign from the Legislature, so he must believe in the second.

We have suspected for some time that is how he views legislation, and now he has confirmed our suspicions with his own statement. That should make it impossible for Sarpalius to ever again present himself as a "representative of the people."

Write a letter

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

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

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

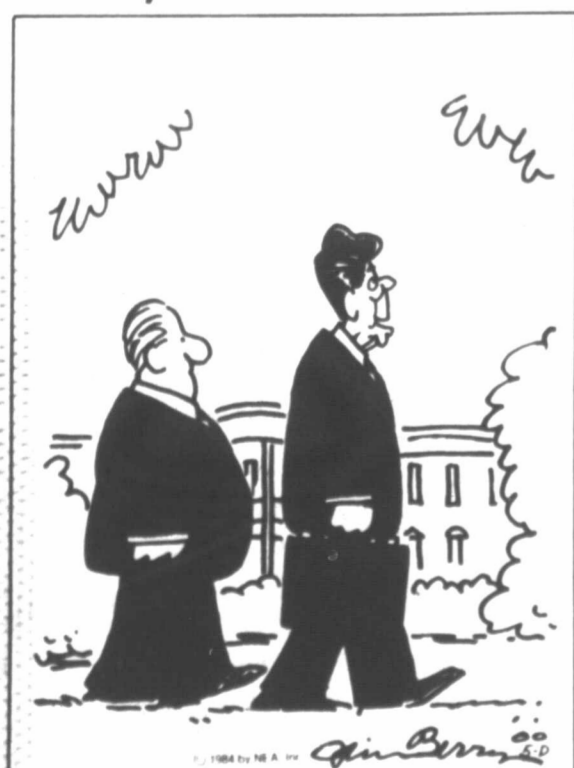
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



"AH! I LOVE spring - even though the trees DO pollute like crazy this time of year."



Walter Williams

The true cost of government

According to official numbers, government this year is going to cost us \$925 billion. While that's a lot of money, there is no way that budget figures alone can measure anyway near the true cost of government programs - and the White House and Congress knew it. Politicians are slick. They exploit the fact that we economists have failed in educating the public; thus the public falls easy prey to charlatans, quacks and demagogues.

So you won't be tricked, let me give you a simple definition of costs that'll last you for your lifetime: the cost of anything is measured by what was sacrificed in order to get it. Economists call this OPPORTUNITY COST. It's plain that costs are not always measured in dollars. By reading this column you incurred a cost: you sacrificed something. You could have washed one window, or reconciled the checkbook, or

been spared the agony of knowing the truth about your government. The amount of money you paid for this newspaper seriously understates the true cost of reading it.

It's the same way with government: the amount of money it spends (the budget) understates the true cost of government. An excellent example is the brewing antagonism between auto executives and United Autoworkers Union (UAW) officials and U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock over his announcement that the Reagan administration is considering dropping restrictions on Japanese imports.

In 1981, under the heavy political hand of UAW and auto company executives, the administration negotiated a limit whereby Japan would export no more than 1.68 million autos in each of the next three years. The official reason was to help the faltering domestic auto industry which, led by

Chrysler, was in a serious slump.

According to a report by Heritage Foundation economist Edward Hugins, in the wake of this protectionist policy the price of a new car rose \$2,600. In 1983 alone, thanks to reduced competition, the price of a new car rose \$800 and at least \$400 results from limits on Japanese imports. Due to import restrictions Americans pay \$5.1 billion more for their cars.

In 1981 the UAW and auto executives could have asked Congress for an annual cash handout of \$5.1 billion, calling the program, "Aid to Dependent Auto Manufacturers." But if Congress had done that Americans would have been outraged. So, in effect, they told the auto people, "Let's get the handout money to you another way." What import restrictions mean is: instead of Americans giving money to the IRS to be given to the auto industry, Americans pay money

directly to the auto industry.

The executives are happy with the way things worked out in increased sales. General Motors even paid \$181.7 million in bonuses to its executives this year, and Ford paid \$80.6 million to theirs. This doesn't sit well with the unions who haven't gotten their share of the loot, so expect to see labor strife in the auto industry, for there has never been a conspiracy free from dispute over the division of the booty.

Auto manufacturing isn't the only "protected" industry; there's steel, textiles, television, sugar, dairy and you name it. Five billion here, one billion there, after a while hidden handouts add up. And guess who pays? In any case, when politicians come seeking your vote, tell them you want to know the true cost of government - above ground government, underground government, and underhanded government.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 10, the 162nd day of 1984. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 10, 1801, the North African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

On this date:

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain.

In 1942, the Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a Nazi official.

In 1972, a flash flood hit Rapid City, S.D., resulting in more than 230 deaths.

Ten years ago: President Richard M. Nixon, in Austria on his way to the Middle East, said he was on a mission of peace for the entire world.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II ended a tumultuous nine-day visit to his native Poland.

One year ago: Britain's Conservative Party and its leader, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claimed a big victory in national elections.

Today's birthdays: Author Maurice Sendak is 56, Democratic Senator J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana is 52, Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 51, Writer-commentator Jeff Greenfield is 41, Actor Andrew Stevens is 29.

Thought for today: "A man is what he thinks about all day long." - Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer (1803-1882)



Paul Harvey

We're our own worst enemies

Only 5.8 million Americans live on farms, barely 2.6 percent of us.

Yet, those few feed all Americans - plus others.

How? Over the past 30 years America's farmers have increased per-acre production 67 percent.

They did it by improving soil fertility, by improved plant genetics, by better land management - by the use of improved chemical defenses against pests and competing weeds.

And two other things:

Select seed and controlled feed.

With calves nurtured from hand-picked embryos we are now maturing beef cattle in six months.

We have the capability now to develop

milk cows the size of elephants - to produce more milk, more calves.

In agriculture we have accelerated evolution affirmatively. We have steadily, painstakingly, persistently improved the breed.

Presently, we are not psychologically prepared to consider genetic engineering for improving our human children.

But there is something we can learn - and adapt - and adopt - from what our agricultural scientists have accomplished.

Farm animals which prosper get no junk food.

Recently, doing my homework for a speech to the American Feed Manufacturers Association, I discovered that the average farm animal in the U.S.

eats better - much better - than the average American citizen.

You and I know so much better than we do.

Our farm animals, having no choice, are healthier, more productive, less costly to maintain.

In the U.S. there are presently more than 2,000 primary formula-feed manufacturers and many thousands of secondary feed manufacturers.

Most of the cost of producing meat, milk, and eggs on the farm is the cost of "feed."

Thousands of livestock nutritionists are constantly researching the needs of each animal during each phase of its life cycle for some 40 different nutrients.

The result is high productivity at low cost.

If the population of the world were fed as efficiently as our livestock and poultry, there would need be no food shortage anywhere.

Also--

Our farm animals do not have access to cigarettes, alcohol or illicit drugs.

A \$17 billion dollar industry applies our present best scientific knowledge to providing for them the most appropriate nutrition and in the correct amounts.

They eat only what we know is good for them.

If we humans were as considerate of ourselves as we are of our farm animals, starting right now we humans could expect to live a healthy, active 130 years.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Butler D. Shaffer

Athletes should reclaim Games

Reaction to the announcement that the Russians would not participate in the Los Angeles Olympics has had its amusing overtones, among them the recurring cliché about "keeping politics out of the Olympics." The Olympics has always been intertwined in international politics. Considering that nation-states sponsor teams and have long used the Olympics as a showcase for competing ideologies, trying to keep politics out of this event is like trying to keep sex out of X-rated movies.

The Russians declared that part of their motivation for withdrawing from the Los Angeles Games was the announced effort of one group to encourage athletes from communist nations to defect. It would be nice if this were, indeed, their reason, but I suspect that the decision was reached the same day Jimmy Carter's withdrawal of American athletes from the 1980 Moscow games became final.

The institutional responses to the efforts of this group were quite predictable. Charges that this organization was made up of "kooks" were voiced by Olympic officials who had vested interest in having the games come off without a hitch. This is one of the reasons that institutions - whether political, economic, religious, or otherwise - will never become effective spokesmen for personal liberty. There is simply too much at stake in an Olympics to permit its promoters the luxury of indulging in philosophical or emotional statements that might lessen the take. Just as Western bankers fear liberation movements in Iron Curtain and "third world" nations that

threatened their outstanding loans, Olympic backers don't want any disturbing influences.

This illustrates one of the most glaring of hypocrisies of the Olympics: television networks, news publications, manufacturers, retailers and other financial interests fall all over one another to make a killing on the games, but if any athlete gets so much as the time of day from someone else, he or she may be banned for life from participating in these events. If there is such a thing as non-political exploitation, the wholesale using of athletes by the Olympics would have to be included.

I have long favored abandonment of the "amateur" sports designation - in high schools and colleges as well as international events - and letting those who perform - rather than just those who promote - reap the benefits. Until that occurs, I find encouragement in big-time "amateur" sports taking financial baths.

I am as delighted that the communist nations are not coming to the 1984 Olympics as I was that American-bloc nations refused to attend the 1980 games. When the athletes themselves take control of the Olympics from the old-line institutional interests who now run them, the Games may once again deserve the respect of intelligent men and women.

It was coincidental that the Russian pullout came during the same week that the "American Playhouse" ran its four-part docudrama on the Alger Hiss case.

Coming at a time when thoughtful men and women have been reconsidering the sordid history of the Rosenberg case, the dramatization of the Hiss case should help put current Cold War politics in perspective. Conservatives must, of course, cling to belief in the guilt of Hiss and the Rosenbergs, just as they must embrace the saintly qualities of Richard Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, and Joseph McCarthy. Such views seem indispensable to belief in a "communist menace" that has provided the shaky foundation for the Washington leviathan. To deny the diabolical nature of Hiss and the Rosenbergs is to deny the validity of all post-World War II corporate-State politics.

When people who could by no stretch of the imagination be accused of Marxist sympathies are willing to ask

uncomfortable questions of the American political system, the time may be coming when those who value both peace and freedom can learn to reject socialism without embracing right-wing despotisms. I have far more hope for mankind than to believe that Ronald Reagan, Alexander Haig, Jerry Falwell and James Watt represent the only alternatives to the Gulag Archipelago.

There are, indeed, tyrannical regimes throughout the world, and the best defense against such systems is to stop doing business with them, and appeal to the sentiments for freedom shared by those who suffer under their rule. When our society has more men and women with a passion for liberty, and fewer institutionalists seeking to profit from systems that oppress people, we may once again earn the respect of the world.

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Up Close

Pampa physician shortening work week

Dr. Williams quits private practice

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa physician Ed Williams cannot estimate how many patients he's seen in his 30-year practice—he's having enough problems keeping up with the thousands of baby Pampan's he's delivered.

"I've delivered 4,891, no 4,901 babies," he recalls. Williams retired from private practice June 1, leaving behind 50-hour weeks, cancelled visits and impatient patients, as well as his numerous babies.

However, the Plainview native will keep a tiny office—sparsely equipped with a scale, examination table and an adequately stocked cabinet—in the Hughes building. There, he will serve as Pampa city health officer and medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Williams has been city health officer for about a year. His job is to help enforce city sanitation rules and to give physical examinations to city employees.

"Anything that involves the health of the city is my responsibility. This includes restaurants and food handling," he said.

He has been with the FAA for 30 years. As medical examiner, he gives physicals to FAA employees, and investigates airplane accidents.

"In the case of an accident, I have to examine the body to ascertain injuries and check body fluids for drugs or alcohol," he said, adding that he does not perform full autopsies.

"Fortunately, these accidents do not happen very often," he said, choosing not to say which

accidents have been the worst.

"They're all bad," he declared.

Taking on such tasks as the city's health and flight safety may be cumbersome, but Williams claims they are not as time consuming as private practice.

"These are smaller jobs," he reasoned. "I only spend about eight or ten hours a week on these jobs."

"In private practice, I've worked 50 hours a week," he added. "That's why I'm leaving."

Williams said he wants to travel and spend more time with his family.

"And I plan to spend more time playing golf," said the doctor as he tinkered with a putter-shaped letter opener. His office wall bears a plaque describing the "Golfer's Diet," a daily dose of greens.

His retirement gives him time to relax and ponder over more than 40 years in medicine.

Williams received his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in the early 1940s. When the United States was hurled into World War II, the young doctor had to immediately report to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. to serve his internship. He served in Pensacola for one year, until 1943. Then he was called to active duty in the South Pacific.

He served with the First Marine Division at a field hospital. He described his surroundings as a "regional hospital, not quite as big as a MASH (Mobile Air Support Hospital) unit."

"It was like (the movie

and situation comedy) 'MASH' but without the comedy," he said. "The whole thing was too horrible to describe."

Williams saw action in such South Pacific Campaigns as New Britain, Palau and Okinawa. Palau was the most devastating.

"At Palau, we had over 5,000 killed or wounded," he recalled. "Okinawa was the longer campaign."

"I was in Okinawa when the war was over. We were preparing for a new landing at Kioto on the main island of Japan when the bomb dropped at Hiroshima," he said.

Williams and his fellow soldiers and medical personnel never made it to Japan. The war ended before an invasion was staged.

"There would have been extremely high casualties," he said. "Japanese soldiers were very fanatical."

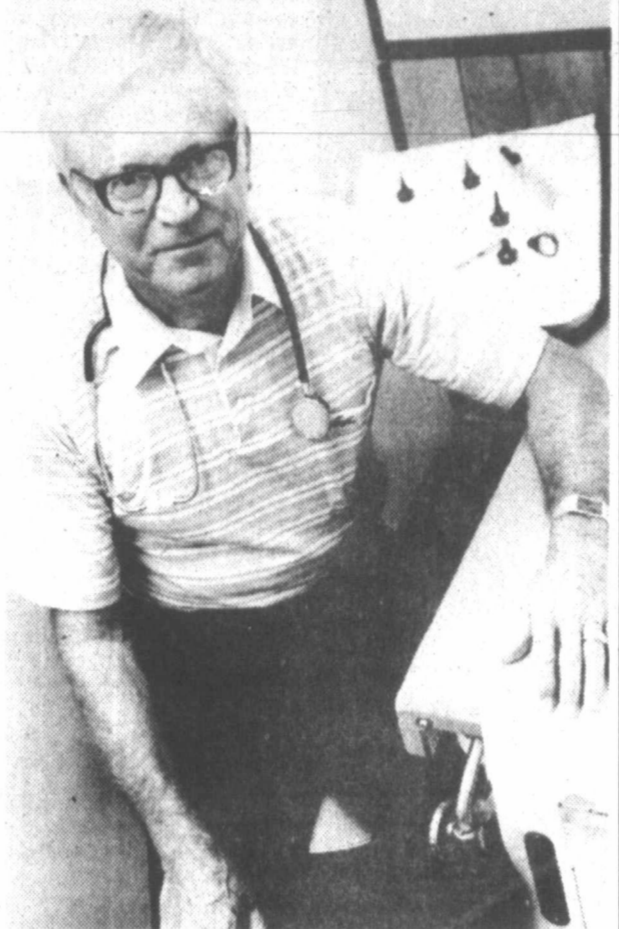
After the war, Williams' unit occupied Peking until Nationalist Chinese forces returned. Williams was home by Christmas, 1945.

"My most vivid memory of the war was wanting to come home," he said. "My first child was two years old before I saw her."

He practiced for one year in Levelland before coming to Pampa in March, 1947. He worked with M.C. Overstreet before opening a private practice.

"I've had a very nice practice here. I never considered anywhere else," he said.

In his more than 30 years here, Williams has worked at the old Pampa and Worley hospitals, then at Highland General Hospital until Coronado Hospital was built in 1981.



DR. ED WILLIAMS

"Highland General was fairly well equipped," he said of the hospital, which was located at Hobart St. and Kentucky Ave. "It was an improvement over Worley and Pampa Hospitals. Coronado is even better."

"We are very fortunate to have a hospital as well equipped as we have," he observed. "It is unusual for a town this size. We have about everything a large hospital has except neurosurgical facilities."

"I think the physicians, the medical community, and the backing of the lay people and the city have

been instrumental in obtaining a first-rate facility," he said.

"The sale of the hospital to Hospital Corporation of America was a very wise move," he added, noting that there were "a lot of problems" in getting the Coronado Hospital set up.

"There was a lot of controversy about the administration of the hospital," he said. "And it's hard to run an efficient business in the midst of the controversy."

"I was always supportive of HCA," he said. "We were able to bring in more efficient management."



PICNIC—It was all fun and games for employees of the Cabot Corporation when they attended the company's annual picnic at Lake McClelland Saturday. Activities included a barbecue lunch and games for young and old. In top photo, young Brooke Pop and Melody Hargrove found playing in the sand enjoyable. At right, C.R. Crafton tries his hand at the old art of horseshoe pitching. (Staff photos by Ed Copeland)



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Water tower all left in Barneveld, Wis.

Tornadoes level two communities

By JIM PENSIERO
Associated Press Writer

Driving rains drenched parts of the nation's tornado-ravaged midsection Saturday as a deadly storm system which killed 16 people, injured hundreds of others and virtually leveled two towns threatened another day of destruction.

Snow, meanwhile, continued falling in Colorado, heightening concern that part of a ski slope might slide onto

the resort town of Aspen. "We expect this system to be hanging over the Midwest for a day or two more. There is the potential for more severe weather before this thing moves east," Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said.

The storm system — which has spawned more than 50 tornadoes since Thursday from Oklahoma to Wisconsin

— was caused by a warm air mass from the Gulf of Mexico colliding with cooler air from the northwest. Crowther said. Flash flood warnings were posted today in parts of Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Up to 3 inches of rain fell overnight in a 120-mile-wide band stretching from Kansas City, Mo., to Peoria, Ill., the weather service said.

Scattered thunderstorms — some of them severe — also

were reported early today in eastern and southern Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and southern Michigan.

In Barneveld, Wis., where nine people died and five others were critically injured after a twister leveled the town early Friday, officials said it might take up to a week to get a final damage estimate.

Donald's birthday causes quacking good time

NEW YORK (AP) — A quacking good time was had by all the kids who ducked out of school, the company that footed the bill and specially Donald F. Duck, the maltempered mallard he'd all flocked to see.

"He's my favorite duck," said Tony D'Amore, 10, one of the hundreds of fans who pressed into Rockefeller Plaza on Friday to celebrate the famous fowl's 50th birthday anniversary. "He's funny when he talks."

The famous voice was there in the person of Clarence "Ducky" Nash, the antankerous cartoon quacker's chief mouthpiece since their debut on June 9, 1934, in "The Wise Little Hen." Donald was there in the form of a costumed actor.

"He says he's quite ageless," said Nash, who seemed to be doing well himself for a 79-year-old man in the midst of a four-day, 4-city tour financed by Walt Disney Productions. "He doesn't feel a day older — that's what he told me this morning."

Perched on Nash's knee, the avian actor took the



Donald as drawn down through years

accolades swimmingly — rolling his eyes and snapping his bill at the onlooking admirers who braved roasting midtown heat to attend the brunch party.

"I like him," said Halima DeCosta, 6. "He's in movies."

He's been there ever since Walt Disney matched up his newly designed duck with Nash's imitation of a pet goat he'd had as a child. "Even at the age of 13," Nash recalled, "I had a feeling that voice would mean something to me."

When Disney proposed the project, "I didn't think it would last at all," said Nash's wife, Margie. "Heaven's sakes. Who'd think a talking duck would last for 50 years?"

But the bilious bird has appeared in 128 cartoons and more than 40 other shows, delighting generations of watchers with his fiery rages, his inspired incompetence and his indefatigable spirit.

"To me, the world is just a hat with a brick hidden underneath," Donald — whose middle name is Fauntleroy — said in his official birthday message. "I represent the little man with big ideas who can't quite put them across."

What he has delivered is profits — easily more than \$100 million, said Jim Garber, marketing vice president for Walt Disney Productions, which is spending \$250,000 on the birthday tour.

As Garber praised his priceless duck, Disney

employees and guests pecked through hills of fruit, rolls and omelets. A 3-by-4 foot layer cake lay in wait, a band called Hairy Lip knocked out "Zip a Dee Do Dah."

The Screen Actors Guild inducted Donald as an honorary member. There was a message from Mayor Edward I. Koch, who "always suspected that that feisty duck ... was really a New Yorker." And finally, led by Hairy Lip, the whole group waddled out to the opening of a Donald Duck film festival nearby.

"It's been pretty fun," said Alex Sherwood, 10, a confirmed Saturday-morning Donald Duck watcher. "He's a neat character. I like the way he talks."

U.S. 'ready to bargain'

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan and his six colleagues at the economic summit urged speedy renewal of nuclear arms control talks Saturday, telling the Soviet Union that the United States is ready to bargain "anywhere, at any time, without preconditions."

While thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators massed in the streets of London in an effort to disrupt the summit finale, the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies also joined in a denunciation of international terrorism and called for an end to attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

In a separate economic communique, the chiefs of state of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan also expressed concern about the impact of high interest rates on the world economic recovery — and especially the debt-burdened Third World.

The final communique, read by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the summit host, in London's

15th century Guildhall, was shorn of draft language praising Reagan's efforts to curb U.S. budget deficits, a mild rebuke that betrayed backstage dissension over his economic policies.

The leaders, partly in deference to Reagan's re-election campaign, delicately avoided blaming the United States for high interest rates, but there was no mistaking their deep concern over the threat to the world economy if those rates are not reduced.

"You understand it was difficult for us to publish a text which could have embarrassed a government which is present here and is in the middle of a pre-election campaign," French Finance Minister Jacques Delors told reporters.

Nevertheless, Delors said, U.S. interest rates were the "most difficult" issue of the three-day conference. The prime lending rate of major U.S. banks now hovers at 12.5 percent.

As the summit leaders ended their final session at Lancaster House, near Buckingham Palace, thousands of

banner-waving demonstrators marched from nearby Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square. Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament claimed that 80,000 people participated. Police declined to make an immediate estimate.

A separate group of anti-nuclear demonstrators lay down in The Mall, the broad thoroughfare in front of Lancaster House, in an attempt to besiege the summiteers. Police dragged them away, clearing the road.

Police said more than 160 protesters were arrested outside Lancaster House and at another sit-down outside the U.S. Embassy on Grosvenor Square a mile away. An estimated 2,000 demonstrators virtually blockaded the embassy at one point, lying deep in the street, before police dispersed them.

The summit declaration on East-West relations said in part: "The United has offered to re-start nuclear arms control talks anywhere, at any time, without preconditions."

Top grad started school at age 32

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Allen was 32 years old when he first walked through a school house door, but three years later he's graduating at the top of his college class and wants to become a professor.

Allen grew up an only child reared by elderly relatives who refused to send him to school. He decided to "give college a whirl" when he was laid off from his job as a janitor.

"I have never encountered a student with such a wide general knowledge," said Dr. William Odom, president of Bethel College, a small Cumberland Presbyterian Church-supported school in nearby McKenzie. "He got it from reading every book he could get his hands on."

Allen came to Bethel in September 1981 when federal cutbacks cost him his minimum-wage job financed

through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. He graduates from Bethel on Sunday with a grade average of 3.8 on a scale of 4.0.

In August, Allen will enroll at Vanderbilt University in Nashville with a fellowship to work for a doctorate in English. He plans to become a professor.

Allen lives with his 77-year-old great-aunt, Bevie Jones, in the same ramshackle house they've rented for more than 20 months. Renting for \$20 a month, it lacks indoor plumbing and is surrounded by a trees and bushes that hide it from a nearby highway.

Allen said he likes the solitude, and when not reading, writes poetry or entertains himself with an ancient, peddle-powered organ and an old banjo that once was his grandfather's.

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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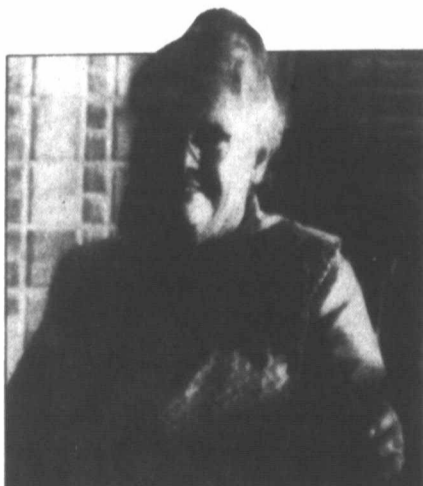
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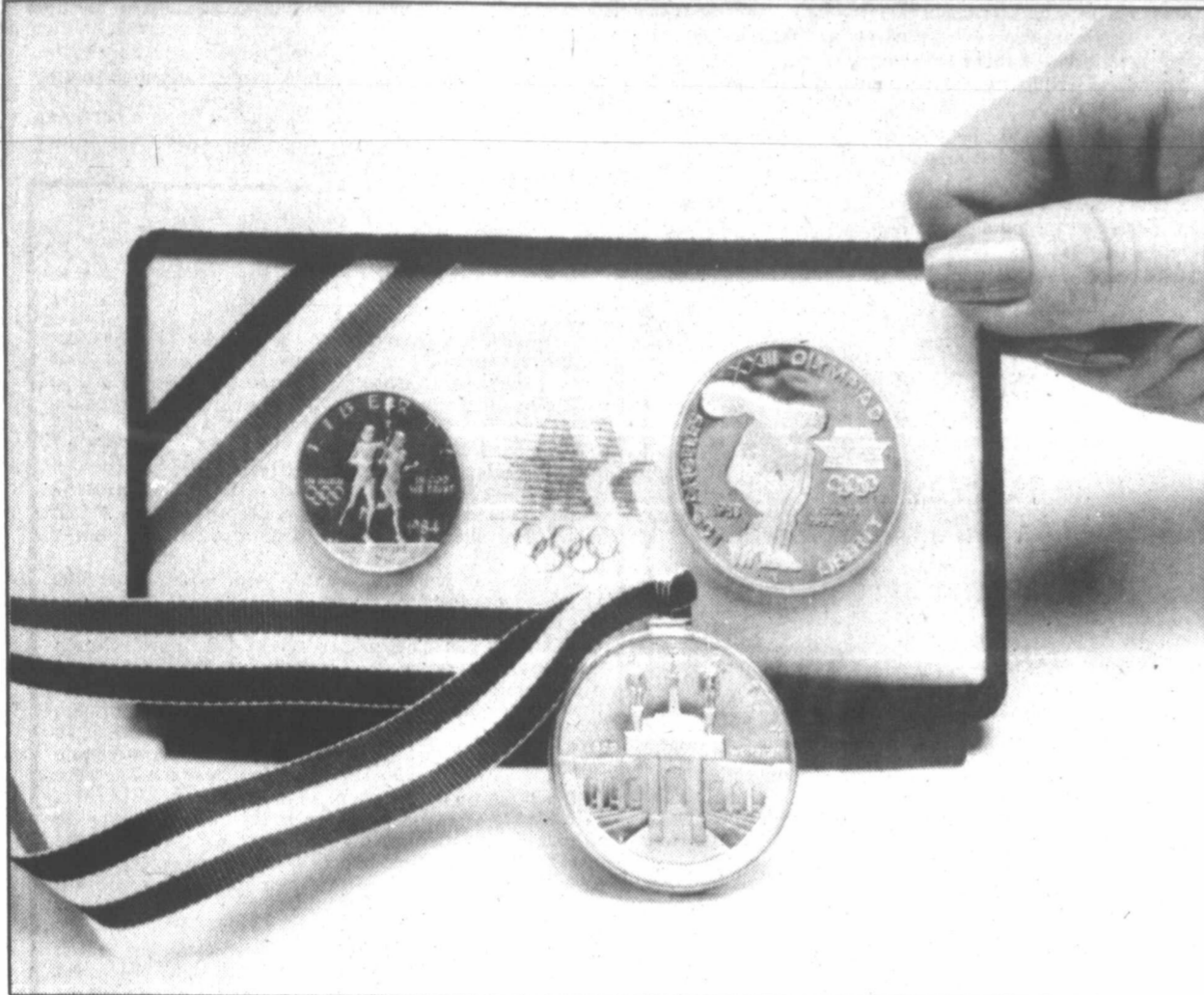
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'Growth recession' newest fear

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest bugaboo confronting Wall Street is the possibility of a "growth recession." While the term might sound self-contradictory, economists often use it to refer to a period in which the economy is nominally moving ahead, but is plagued by some symptoms of a slump, such as an increase in unemployment.

Martin Feldstein, who will depart next month as President Reagan's chief economic adviser, told reporters in Washington last week that a growth recession was unlikely in 1985.

A day later, in London, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan was quoted as making a similar forecast, using the same phrase.

Those assurances left stock and bond investors with lots of other worries about next year, however. Government policymakers and legislators still have to do something to resolve the chronic problems of the federal budget deficit without disrupting the economy.

The question of whether deficits cause high interest rates like those prevailing now is hotly debated. But Barton Biggs, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley & Co., maintains, "It doesn't matter who is right" in this theoretical argument.

"All that counts is that the markets think they do," he said.

"The sword of Damocles hanging over every rally in the bond market is the ferocious credit needs of the Treasury," said Paul Boltz, financial economist at the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates.

"Until these needs are decisively reduced or private credit demands are forced lower by a deterioration in the economy, rallies in debt markets will be short-lived."

Most analysts agree that high yields on interest-bearing investments remain a formidable obstacle to any sustained rally in stock prices.

In the past week the stock market struggled to a modest gain while rates gyrated erratically in the credit markets. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.90 to 1,131.25.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.18 to 89.32, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.76 at 203.66.

Big Board volume averaged 83 million shares a day, against 88.16 million the week before.

As they contemplate efforts to deal with the deficit, financial analysts generally look on the tax bill now in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee as only a token move.

Cattle conference slated

The 1984 Panhandle Cattle Conference will be held at the Coronado Inn in Pampa beginning at 10 a.m. June 21.

Ralston Purina Company, Pampa Feed and Seed, and Elanco will sponsor this event for cattlemen from Texas and the surrounding states.

A partial list of speakers includes Dr. John McNeill, Beef Cattle Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Terry DeCarbo who handles the national advertising for the Beef Industry Council; and Dr. Danny Williams, Beef Cattle Nutritionist and director of research and development for Ralston Purina Company.

Lunch will be served and reservations must be made by calling Ken Smith at (806) 665-6841 or Rocky Lucas at (806) 665-2480.

FmHA processing loans for farmers

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by 1983 summer's drought and high temperatures are being accepted at the Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Wheeler, FmHA county supervisor, Bill Chance announced.

Roberts and Hemphill Counties are two of 67 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought.

Chance, said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, or the operating loan needed to continue in business, or \$500,000, whichever is less.

For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate on the first \$100,000 borrowed is 5 percent; interest rate is 8 percent on the balance borrowed over that amount.

For farmers who can obtain commercial credit but who choose to borrow from FmHA, the interest rate is 13.75 percent.

As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30-percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan, Chance said. Farmers participating in the PIK or federal crop insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until December 4, 1984, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly carry over into the new farming season, Chance said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens, and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

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Patti's gown
'very dramatic'

DALLAS (AP) — Chicago designer Mariana Zaharoff, confirming that she was hired to create Patti Davis' wedding gown, says the gown will make President Reagan's daughter look like "an unspoiled princess."

Miss Davis' long, white dress is made of silk lace and silk charmeuse, Ms. Zaharoff said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News for a copyright story Saturday.

Ms. Zaharoff says the gown is "very dramatic, very modern and very romantic. She is going to be an absolutely beautiful bride."

Ms. Zaharoff, who has been in Dallas for a trunk show of clothes she has designed, had avoided questions about her role in the wedding for weeks before acknowledging in the interview with The News that she was designing the gown.

Miss Davis, 31, is marrying Beverly Hills yoga instructor Paul Grilley, 25, this summer.

The White House has said it will release the official date of the wedding — Miss Davis' first — and details of the dress this week, when the invitations will be mailed.

But The News said it learned from sources that the event is scheduled for Aug. 12.



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Tarrant County man's historic exploits featured in short film

By ANITA BAKER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The first man to fly an airplane in England was a Tarrant County native whose exploits to fame included winning a shoot-em-up Wild West show and improving test to give the British military an edge on its enemies.

Samuel Franklin Cody, son of a Birdville (now Haltom City) farmer, left home during his early years to seek his fortune. Before he died in 1913, he left his mark on both the entertainment and aviation worlds of England.

His accomplishments are the basis of a 20-minute multimedia program produced by the staff of the Fort Worth's Omni Theater to serve as a prologue to the current Omni feature film, "To Fly."

For generations Cody's legendary exploits and mechanical genius have remained the province of his adopted home across the Atlantic. He not only was the first to fly an airplane in England — he designed the plane. And he brought the American Wild West to European theaters.

"His was a Hollywood-style story," said Omni director John Williams, who months ago discovered Cody's

exploits in an extensive aviation library at the University of Texas at Dallas. "It's amazing to me that he has not had more notoriety (in the United States)," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a copyright story.

By 1873, when time Cody was 12, he was driving cattle along the famed Chisholm Trail that ran through Tarrant County, said his 64-year-old grandson, also named Samuel F. Cody. The grandson has become a one-man public relations firm, telling the world about his ancestor's exploits.

Although no kin to William S. Cody — better known as Buffalo Bill — who wowed American audiences with his Wild West show, Samuel Cody used western shooting routines as the basis for a show that traveled through Europe and portions of Africa.

Cody didn't start his shows until after his marriage to the daughter of an Englishman who purchased horses Cody brought from the United States.

The shooting act became a family affair. The grandson remembers tales about how Cody would shoot from the back of the audience toward targets circling his wife on stage. He

never killed anyone in the exhibitions, but his wife often would have to remove tiny flakes of black lead from her legs.

"All the Codys had lead in them somewhere" from performing in the shows, he said.

In one of his acts, Cody would slip a piece of paper around the barrel of the gun, blocking the sight and the target. Then he would shoot an apple off his wife's head, apparently using something on the wall to aid his aim, the grandson said.

Cody also wrote melodramas that his family presented on stage, including one called Klondike Nugget, probably based on his own experiences of searching for gold in Canada.

"I don't think he had any education at all," the grandson said. "My grandmother taught him to write. But when he walked into a room or when he lectured and went on stage, everything stopped. He impressed everybody. His voice was like poetry. Words would glide into place."

Cody was a showman for sure and some of his flair spilled over into his fascination with flying.

He learned about kites from a Chinese cook he knew while he was driving cattle in the

United States, and in the late 1800s he designed a series of kites strong enough to lift a man into the air.

The military had hired him to design a way to put a man high enough to see what the enemy was doing in the distance, the grandson said.

Cody designed kites with wings and sent six of them up on a string into the air. When the lift was strong enough, a steel cable was hoisted into the air. The last kite was sent up the cable carrying a man in a basket.

In 1903, he wowed the English Channel in a kite-powered canoe.

The younger Cody recently committed himself in an interview to trying to repeat his grandfather's crossing. "I've got to do it somewhere, but I'll be 65 this Saturday," he admitted with a sigh.

After hearing of the Wright brothers' feats in the United States, Cody successfully flew a kite with a small gasoline engine attached. Later that year, he attached an engine to a dirigible and rode through the air around the spires of St. Paul's Cathedral. Before he landed, he broke a world record by covering 40 miles.

Cody's first manned flight in a biplane was on Oct. 5, 1908. He flew only 78 yards about 10 feet off the ground. But 11 days later, he flew a quarter of a mile before the plane crashed.

By 1912, his Flying Cathedral, as he called his biplane, was flying well.

Judge dismisses case against housing official

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has thrown out an indictment against a Houston housing official after Harris County's district attorney said his office could not prosecute the case.

District Attorney John B. Holmes said he sought dismissal of the charge against Houston Community Development Director Vera Jackson because there was "absolutely no evidence to support the allegations" against her.

An indictment issued May 30 charged Ms. Jackson with tampering with a government document.

Grand jurors charged Ms. Jackson signed a letter to an auditor which said she knew of no irregularities in the division in 1981 and 1982.

The panel said Ms. Jackson must have been aware of irregularities during that period, although she denies any such knowledge.

State District Judge Donald Shipley dismissed the indictment.

Grand jury foreman Robert Nesmith used racial slurs in criticizing Ms. Jackson and her division, which manages federal funds to improve low-income housing, after the indictment.

Ms. Jackson is black. Nesmith, a Houston businessman, said he was not upset by the dismissal.

Ms. Jackson said she is now concerned about continuing efforts to make improvements in the Community Development division.

MARKS OF IDENTITY

When Moses was given instruction to build the tabernacle in the wilderness, the Lord admonished, "And look that thou make them after their pattern which was shewed thee in the mount." (Exodus 25:40.) The Hebrew writer makes mention of this Old Testament record with reference to the "true tabernacle" (Hebrews 8:5.) The implication is that every detail of the pattern was to be followed by Moses in the building of the tabernacle in the Wilderness. And the same is true in regard to the New Testament church, which is the "true tabernacle" which "the Lord pitched, not man."

The peculiar marks of identity which distinguish the Lord's church from the churches of men are to be found in the Divine pattern recorded in the New Testament. For example, only saved people are added to the Lord's church (Acts 2:47.) Therefore, one can not be saved without becoming a member of the church and one can not be a member of the church without being saved. The sanctification through the Word was realized by those three thousand people in Jerusalem inasmuch as they heard the Word concerning Jesus the Christ, believed it, repented of their sins and were baptized for the remission of their sins (John 17:17; Acts 2:36-41.) This obedience, by faith, identified them as the church of the Lord and they no longer identified with the Jewish world or the world of sin. They were sanctified through the blood of Christ in their obedience to His will (Hebrews 5:9.)

If one becomes a member of the New Testament church today it will be because he has done what those people did back then and he will bear the same marks of identity that they did.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
CONSERVATION WHEN WATERING LAWNS SAVE \$\$\$

Without dry weather, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill. By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent.

Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills. Excessive water demands bring our hot and usually Texas summers.

Most lawns need about 2 inches of water per week during the summer and most of this usually comes from irrigation.

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill? The first thing is to water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress. Look for coloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours.

Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right. Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at a time, resulting in a lot of runoff.

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Heavy clay soils, several waterings for 15-30 minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff and get the soil soaked deeply. Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during

the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also make it grow faster and use more water.

Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather. Bermuda grass does well when mowed at a 2 inch height. Most of our lawn grasses should be mowed at a height of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches during the hot summer.

USE MUMS FOR ALL LANDSCAPE COLOR
Plan now for fall color in the home landscape.

While many flowers have passed their prime by the fall season, chrysanthemums can still provide a variety of colors for landscapes.

Rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums planted in early June will have a shorter growing season and should result in smaller plants that need little staking if properly pinched.

To produce those compact plants with many flowers, the terminal inch of each new shoot should be pinched when it is about three inches long. This causes the lateral buds to grow, producing short, bushy plants which require little or no staking.

For large flowers with long stems, the side buds should be removed from the stems in late August. This allows most of the food produced by the plant to go directly to the

terminal bud, producing a large flower. The stems on these will usually require staking to support the flower.

Chrysanthemums should be planted in fertile soil in an area which receives plenty of sun. An elevated site is best because it lessens the possibility of harm from frost. Two or three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 12-12-12 should be broadcast per 100 square feet of bed area before planting and should be worked into the top six inches of soil.

Six weeks after planting, a sidedressing of one-half pound of ammonium sulfate fertilizer per 50 feet of row should be applied and watered thoroughly. The additional fertilizer will promote vigorous growth during summer. Fertilizer can be reapplied in mid-August if there have been ample rainfall and the plants are yellowing.

Watering is important throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and growing vigorously. Use a mulch of peat moss around the plants to conserve soil moisture, prevent soil compaction and reduce weeds.

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12-OZ. CAN **59¢** Humpty & Ideal

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Texas rains in time to help the cotton farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rains over a big part of Texas this week brought some relief from the extensive dry weather and came just in time to help farmers with their cotton crop.

Many dryland farmers in the South and Rolling Plains as well as in West Central Texas had been waiting on rain to plant cotton, and the rains, although scattered, will enable them to do just that, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some farmers had already "dusted in" their crop in hopes of getting a head start should rains come.

About half the cotton acreage has been planted in West Central Texas (San Angelo area), and most of the crop south of Lubbock will be planted within the next week, Carpenter noted. Irrigated cotton is generally all planted in the South Plains and is making good progress.

While not of a general nature, the rains should give a boost to parched pastures and ranges in western areas and should cause some easing of livestock feeding and marketing, Carpenter said. However, additional rains are needed to provide deep moisture that will sustain grass growth throughout the summer and to fill stock ponds.

In parts of Central Texas as well as along the Coastal Bend and in Southwest Texas, farmers have been cutting drought-stricken corn and grain sorghum for hay or have allowed cattle to graze out the crops. Rains in some counties came too late to help early planted corn and grain sorghum.

The Texas wheat harvest made good progress the past week although the scattered rains caused some interruptions, noted Carpenter. Yields generally have been low in most counties due to the spring drought, but

a few excellent yields—up to 55 bushels per acre—have been reported in parts of the Rolling Plains. Yields have been running about 15 bushels per acre in the San Angelo area, where a lot of wheat had already been cut for hay or grazed out by livestock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Irrigated crops are making good progress, but most dryland farmers are still waiting on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Wheat is maturing rapidly; irrigated crop yields should be good but the dryland crop is poor. Alfalfa is being cut and baled. Some ranchers are starting to reduce their herds due to short grazing conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains in some southern counties will allow dryland farmers to plant cotton or to get their "dusted in" crop up. Most of the irrigated cotton has been planted, and grain sorghum planting is more than 60 percent complete. Soybean planting remains active. Wheat is turning color. Grazing remains short over most of the region.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over parts of the region will enable farmers to plant their cotton crop. Some farmers had already "dusted in" their cotton, hoping that rain would come soon. Wheat harvesting is increasing, with most yields at 20 to 25 bushels per acre. However, some yields have been better than expected, up to 55 bushels per acre. The rains have caused some slowdown in livestock marketing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with yields fair to good. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is starting to boot, both crops need rain as do pastures. Early peaches are ripening. Cattle remain in good condition.

NORTHEAST: Wheat is about ready to harvest; yield prospects generally

are good. Most young crops and pastures need rain. First cuttings of hay are fair to good, with rain needed for additional cuttings. Harvesting of vegetables and early peaches is under way.

FAR WEST: Good rains fell over parts of the region the past week but a general rain is still needed. The scattered rains should boost young crops and ranges. Livestock are in fair to poor condition due to the lack of grazing. The cantaloupe crop is making good progress.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of 1 to 3 inches have dotted the area the past week, but most counties remain dry. The rains will allow some farmers to plant cotton; some had already "dusted in" their crop. Irrigated peanut farmers are planting their crop or about ready to plant. Wheat harvesting is active, with yields generally low—about 15 bushels per acre. A lot of wheat has already been grazed out or baled for hay. The rains have caused some slowdown in cattle feeding and marketing.

CENTRAL: Some farmers are baling drought-stricken corn for hay. Some grain sorghum is heading and needs moisture. Cotton continues to look good despite the lack of moisture. Most irrigated peanuts have been planted but some dryland farmers are still waiting on rain to plant. Grazing remains short.

EAST: All crops and pastures could benefit from rain. Yields from first hay cuttings have been low. Harvesting of vegetables and early peaches continues. Pecan growers are spraying for casebearers; phylloxera appears to be a serious problem in pecans.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are planting soybeans and peanuts and are fertilizing rice. Most crops are making good progress although some areas need additional rain. Pastures have improved with recent rains. Peach

harvesting is under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area should continue to boost crops, pastures and ranges although the moisture generally is too late for early planted corn. Peaches are being harvested; most fruit is smaller than normal due to the dry spring.

SOUTHWEST: Parts of the region have had good rains—up to 4 inches—but other sections remain dry. Dryland corn and grain sorghum are in poor

shape; some farmers are baling the crops for hay. Harvesting of onions, cabbage, cucumbers and squash is in full swing. Livestock feeding and culling continues although ranges have greened up a bit in some locations.

COASTAL/BEND: Dry conditions continue to plague crops and pastures. Some corn has been grazed out or baled for hay. Grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is setting bolls. Some grain sorghum has failed to head due to

drought conditions. Most peanuts and soybeans have been planted but need rain. Livestock feeding continues.

SOUTH: Corn and grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Cotton is setting bolls and looks good. The cantaloupe harvest is peaking while onion harvesting is winding down. Harvesting of okra, squash, peppers, tomatoes and melons remains active. Grazing has improved some but ranges still need a good rain.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

June 11 - 9 a.m. - noon, Individual help on Record Books, Courthouse Annex

June 11 - 7 p.m., Steer Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex

June 11 - 2 to 4 p.m., Individual Record Book help in McLean, McLean Church of Christ Fellowship Hall

June 12 - 7:30 p.m., Gray County 4-H Rabbit Raisers meeting, Courthouse Annex

June 12 - 1 to 5 p.m., McLean Basics of Babysitting Workshop, McLean Library

June 12 - 7 p.m., Dog Project Group meeting, Courthouse Annex

June 14 - "Learn to Earn seminar", Courthouse Annex and Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion

June 15 - Gray County Fashion Show information sheets, project forms, and evaluations due in Extension office by 5:00 p.m.

June 16 - Hansford Co. POP Horse Show

RECORD BOOKS

We will be helping 4-H'ers on individual basis with their 1984 Record Books. Please call and set up a time to come in for us to work with you. When you come to work please bring all record book materials that you currently have.

BABYSITTING CLINIC

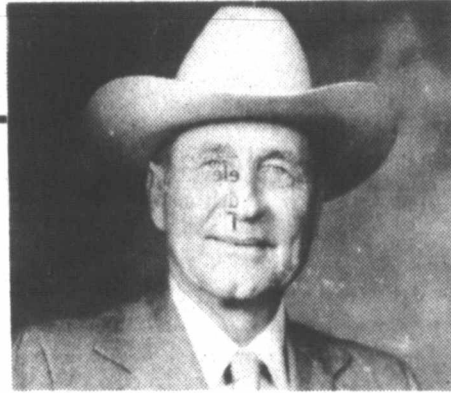
Are you 12 years old or older? Are you looking for a way to earn some money this summer?

Well, if your answer to these two questions is yes, you need to attend the "Basics on Babysitting Workshop". The workshop will be held June 12 at the library from 1-5 p.m. Babysitting can be a quick, easy way to make money and especially if you are a good babysitter.

What makes a good sitter? The answers to this question will be discussed at the workshop. Topics such as, how to play with children, your roles and responsibilities as a sitter, proper feeding, caring and bathing of children and infants and hints on developing personal business skills will be covered.

At the end of the day, everyone completing the workshop will receive a certificate and their name will be put on a list to be left at the library. This list will be used as a reference list for people who are needing a sitter.

Nutritious snacks will be served during a break period and



THANK YOU!

My sincere thanks to you, the voters of Precinct 3, for your support in the June 2 run-off election. I am very appreciative, and I will do my best to be worthy of your support as Gray County Commissioner.

James O. McCracken

Pol. Ad Pd. For by J.O. McCracken Rt. 3, Box 45, Pampa Tx.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HAY PRODUCERS DIRECTORY

There has been considerable interest in establishing a hay producers directory for the state. Our Extension forage specialist has agreed to compile and publish a listing of commercial hay producers. This will be a listing - locator service only. All pricing and contacting will be between individuals.

A form for hay producers to complete and mail - in is available in the County Extension office. This form must be mailed by August 1 and the listing of hay producers will be available about September 1.

From the looks of our cattle forage situation hay may get to be hard to find. This is a good opportunity for commercial hay producers to get your name on a listing for state-wide distribution.

RANCHERS ROUNDUP KEYS ON MANAGEMENT

Ranchers of Gray county will have an opportunity to take advantage of the latest ranch management information available if they attend the 1984 edition of the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) this summer.

San Angelo's Convention Center will be the site of the five - day educational activity, set for July 30 - August 3. The program is one of the most

comprehensive ever planned for ranchers.

Theme for the conference program will be "Holistic Ranch Management - Putting It All Together."

Ranchers who attend can expect to become quite familiar with the word "holistic," which implies that all aspects of ranching operation are to be considered in the planning process.

Registration information about IRR and tour details are available at the local County Extension office or by calling 669-7429. Ranchers may also obtain more complete information by writing directly to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde TX 78801.

Some 80 speakers from almost a dozen states of the U.S., as well as South Africa and New Zealand, are expected to address Roundup sessions. The IRR program coordinators are placing emphasis on meeting specific needs of ranchers of North America's semi - arid rangeland, but many of the ranching principles addressed during the conference are also applicable to ranchers in other areas.

Major aspects of the program include a general session the opening afternoon, which will feature addresses on various aspects of the "Holistic Ranching" theme. Concurrent sessions during the next three days will highlight livestock production, wildlife, range and the ranch family.

Two special workshops also are planned which will deal with microcomputers for ranch management and feature ranchers who are presently using this type of high tech to improve their ranching operations; and shared decision-making, planned to address the many pressures of business on family issues.

A ranch tour designed to include all aspects of ranching on the Edwards Plateau will conclude the weeklong, extensive educational program.

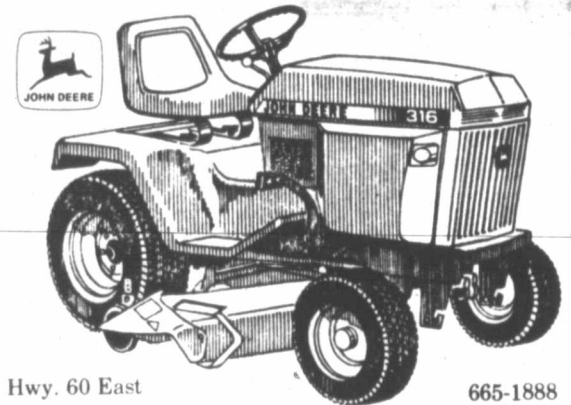
This year's Ranchers Roundup is one of the most complete and practical programs ever coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It addresses many of the real problems facing ranchers. Those who attend will have an opportunity to take part in a variety of different sessions featuring some of the top agricultural leaders of the world.

More than 2,000 ranchers, representing some 25 states and seven countries other than the U.S., have taken part in the Ranchers Roundup programs during the past three years.

Each person who registers for IRR will be provided a bound copy of the conference program proceedings, which will include most of the talks presented. In the past, ranchers have found the book to be an outstanding reference handbook, and have ordered extra copies for friends and neighbors.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co. no 17-2 Crutchfield (320 ac) 990 from North & West line, Sec 17, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval (Suite C. 4500 I-40 West, Amarillo, TX 79106)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Crouch Petroleum Co. no 2A Carey (10 ac) 300 from South & East line, Sec 46, 7, I&GN, 4 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3200, has been approved (1715 West 58th, Amarillo, TX 79110)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc. B.E. Finley (280 ac) Sec 32, B-2, H&GN, 2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3300, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112) Rule 37 for the following wells:

- no 22, 809 from South & 1992 from East line of Sec
- no 23, 890 from South & 2350 from East line of Sec
- no 24, 840 from North & 2260 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc. Carrie Wright (160 ac) Sec 13, 3, I&GN, 4 mi northwest from Lefors, PD 3300, start on approval. Rule 37 for the following wells:

- no 19, 1320 from North & 660 from West line of Sec
- no 20, 1320 from North & 1980 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co. no 289 Schafer Ranch (11520 ac) 2268 from North & 2199 from East line, Sec 190, 3, I&GN, 7.2 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P-2 Exploration Co. no 3 Shaw (40 ac) 1461 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 5, 1, ACH&B, 1 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2565, Pampa, TX 79065) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tadlock productions, Jackson (240 ac) Sec 58, B-2, H&GN, 5 1/2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3600, has been approved (Box 5090, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

- no 2, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
- no 3, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Santa Fe Minerals, no 1-92 Yokely (640 ac) 467 from South & 2640 from East line, Sec 92, 42, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11000, start on approval (Box 1128, El Reno, OK 73036)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Productions, Sallie Pritchard TR-B (119 ac) Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3450, has been approved for the following wells:

- no 5, 2627 from South & 1510 from West line of Sec
- no 7, 1148 from South & 1510 from West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (SELL) Upper Morrow Williford Energy Co. no 4-29 Decker (640 ac) 660 from North & 965 from East line, Sec 29, 10, HT&B, 2 1/2 mi north from Booker, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 4 Ricky (80 ac) 2310 from North & West line, Sec 170, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow H & L Operating Co. no 4-31 Hocking "B" (320 ac) 2970 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 31, 10, H&TB, 4 mi easterly from Hunton, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON) Morrow Pekko Energies Corp. no 1 Jake LeMaster (320 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 67, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Brothers Survey, 4 mi west from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 808, Perryton, TX 79070)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no 33-52, 1923 from South & 718 from East line of Sec
- no 33-61, 1275 from South & 58 from East line of Sec
- no 33-65, 1211 from South & 2698 from East line of Sec
- no 33-72, 603 from South & 718 from East line of Sec
- no 33-74, 569 from South & 2038 from East line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR, (27000 ac) Sec 55, 2, G&M, 23 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 55-03, 74 from North & 1376 from East line of Sec
- no 55-05, 109 from North & 2696 from East line of Sec
- no 55-14, 751 from North & 2005 from East line of Sec

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CATS CREEK) Lower Cherokee Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2-8 Albert Reynolds "I" (640 ac) 600 from North & 2000 from East line, Sec 8, C, G&M, 26 mi northwest from

Miami, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Amended location **OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 6 Ruby, Sec 28, 4, I&GN, elev 3226 gr. spud 3-22-84, drlg compl 4-4-84, tested 5-22-84, pumped 6 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 51070, perforated 2590-3590, TD 4020, PBTD 3700

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 46 Parker Fee "A", Sec 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev 2882 gr. spud 4-12-84, drlg compl 5-1-84, tested 5-16-84, pumped 29 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water. GOR 2579, perforated 2888-2911, TD 2911

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's Inc. no 4 Benedict, Sec 85, B-2, H&GN, elev 3168 gr. spud 4-19-84, drlg compl 4-25-84, tested 5-25-84, pumped 55 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 18 bbls water. GOR 22727, perforated 2724-3414, TD 3424

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co. no 180 Combs, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 2958 rkb, spud 2-24-84, drlg compl 3-1-84, tested 5-31-84, pumped 17 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 19 bbls water. GOR tsm, perforated 2852-3220, TD 3220, PBTD 3220

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 6 McKay, Sec 132, 3, I&GN, elev 3242 kb, spud 4-2-84, drlg compl 4-10-84, tested 5-18-84, pumped 19 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 38 bbls water. GOR 15463 2532-3670, TD 3670

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co. no 49 Carver Area Waterflood 1, Block 6, Wm Heath Survey, elev 3328 gr. spud 9-11-83, drlg compl 9-16-83, tested 5-23-84, pumped 4.2 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 17 bbls water. GOR 54286, perforated 3102-3220, TD 3257

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc. no 7 Stevenson, Sec 4, M-24, TCR, elev 3360 rkb, spud 4-13-84, drlg compl 4-19-84, tested 5-17-84, pumped 9.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 26 bbls water. GOR 16632, perforated 2977-3302, TD 3450, PBTD 3426

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) A.E. Herrmann Corp. no 7 Luginbuhl, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, elev 3365 gr. spud 4-20-84, drlg compl 4-26-84, tested 6-1-84, pumped 55 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 50 bbls water. GOR 909, perforated 3110-3275, TD 3350

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 3 Killough, Sec 8, Y, M&C, elev 3038 gr. spud 4-6-84, drlg compl 4-12-84, tested 5-20-84, pumped 55

bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 545, perforated 2872-3022, TD 3350

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann Oil & Gas, no 3 Stevenson, Sec 7, M-24, TCR, elev 3831 gr. spud 4-11-84, drlg compl 4-19-84, tested 5-27-84, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 80 bbls water. GOR 7500, perforated 3108-3294, TD 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 2 Riley "K", Sec 22, M-16, AB&M, elev 3343 rkb, spud 3-21-84, drlg compl 4-27-84, tested 5-12-84, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 1800, perforated 3230-3310, TD 3310

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 82 State of Texas "A", Sec 77, 46, H&TC, elev 2805 kb, spud 11-3-83, drlg compl 11-11-83, tested 5-17-84, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 96 bbls water. GOR tsm, perforated 2700-2826, TD 2896, PBTD 2876

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 32-1 Whittenburg, Sec 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3366 gr. spud 1-14-84, drlg compl 1-21-84, tested 5-16-84, pumped 3 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 11 bbls water. GOR 24290, perforated 3096-3264, TD 3336, PBTD 3321

LIPSCOMB (DARREN MIDDLE MORROW) TXO Production Corp. no 6 Pinckard "B", Sec 13, 10, HT&B, elev 2469 kb, spud 8-31-83, drlg compl 9-20-83, tested 5-9-84, pumped 24 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water. GOR 1167, perforated 8236-8848, TD 8900, PBTD 8675

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB CLEVELAND) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 Vester Smith, Sec 700, 43, H&TC, elev 2346 gr. spud 4-12-84, drlg compl 4-20-84, tested 5-25-84, flowed 75 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 10 bbls water thru 22-64" choke on 24 hour test. csf pressure 560, tbg pressure 250, GOR 6653, perforated 7704-7772, TD 8200

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB CLEVELAND) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Doyle, Sec 701, 43, H&TC, elev 2371 kb, spud 3-31-84, drlg compl 4-17-84, tested 5-13-84, flowed 53 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 4 bbls water thru 32-64" choke on 24 hour test. csf pressure, tbg pressure 75, GOR 4811, perforated 7729-8030, TD 8140, PBTD 7970

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 1 Mary B. Sec 211, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3472 gr. spud 2-24-84, drlg compl 3-26-84, tested 5-31-84, pumped 7 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 38462, perforated 3108-3532,

perforated 8777-8810, TD 9020, PBTD 8900

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (HANSFORD UPPER MORROW) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Flowers "A", Sec 55, 45, H&TC, elev 3063 kb, spud 6-19-83, drlg compl 7-3-83, tested 7-19-83, potential 1850 MCF, rock pressure 1355, pay 7096-7112, TD 7200, PBTD 7125

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL DOUGLAS) Amoco Production Co. no 7-U Etheredge Gas Unit, Sec 27, 1, I&GN, elev 2660 gr. spud 11-16-83, drlg compl 12-30-83, tested 5-4-84, potential 13200 MCF, rock pressure 2327, pay 7580-10935, TD 11250, PBTD 10961

Dual Completion w - no 7-L (gas)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL GRANITE WASH) Amoco Production Co. no 7-L Etheredge Gas Unit, Sec 27, 1, I&GN, elev 2660 gr. spud 11-16-83, drlg compl 12-30-83, tested 3-15-84, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 2290, pay 7580-10935, TD 11250, PBTD 10961

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 8 Brown, Sec 3, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 314 gr. spud 2-12-84, drlg compl 2-18-84, tested 5-17-84, pumped 8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR tsm, perforated 2580-3084, TD 3141, PBTD 3126

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 9 Brown, Sec 4, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 3206 gr. spud 2-12-84, drlg compl 2-24-84, tested 5-17-84, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR tsm, perforated 2642-3170, TD 3215, PBTD 3200

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co. no 5 Sneed, Sec 3, TTR, Survey, elev 3295 gr. spud 3-17-84, drlg compl 3-24-84, tested 5-22-84, pumped 6 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 89 bbls water. GOR 1500, perforated 3274-3338, TD 3603, PBTD 3380

OCHILTREE (HORIZON ATOKA) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Pollard "A", Sec 20, 44, J.T. Pollard Survey, elev 3021 gr. spud 4-27-84, drlg compl 5-7-84, tested 5-10-84, pumped 5 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 16 bbls water. GOR 1600, perforated 7926-7939, TD 9050, PBTD 8140

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON) Lower Morrow Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 1 Perry "J", Sec 925, 43, H&TC, elev 2931 gr. spud 3-22-84, drlg compl 5-12-84, tested 5-17-84, pumped 16.5 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 2.6 bbls water. GOR 7394, perforated 7985-8025, TD 8080, PBTD 8040

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Douglas Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1-23 Keeton, Sec 23, RE, R&E, elev 2573 gr. spud 11-6-83, drlg compl 12-8-83, tested 3-14-84, pumped 21 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 48,

potential 137 MCF, rock pressure 180.5, pay 2744-2898, TD 3010, PBTD 2953

WHEELER (REDDING HUNTON) Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1-10 Burton, Sec 10, A-4, H&GN, elev 2604 kb, spud 1-18-84, drlg compl 3-10-84, tested 5-16-84, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 4958, pay 13343-13368, TD 13875, PBTD 13793

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 18 R.C. Mayberry, Sec 11, A-6, H&GN, spud 3-16-59, plugged 5-11-84, TD 2943 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 5 Badger, Sec 18, 1, EL&RR, spud 4-23-33, plugged 5-9-84, TD 2983 (oil) - Orig form W-1 filed in Badger Oil Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 49 Badger, Sec 8, 23, BS&R, spud 10-13-40, plugged 5-11-84, TD 3000 (oil) - Orig form W-1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co

OCHILTREE (S.W. TURNER) Upper Morrow Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 2-229 Good, Sec 229, 43, H&TC, spud 4-18-84, plugged 5-13-84, TD 9700 (dry)

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Oil & Gas News

Condos, hotels sprout up on Galveston Island

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK Associated Press Writer GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The surfers ride the waves, the sea breeze is fresh, the sun is hot and hotels and condominiums are crowding the shore. It's not a scene traditionally associated with Texas.

The Gulf of Mexico surf and Texas heat always have been here. But it's the hotels and condos, a good part of the \$1.3 billion in construction now under way, that make Galveston Island the rising star of the Gulf Coast.

Ironically, the bulk of the beachfront development is anchored atop the famed Galveston Seawall, the 14-foot-high beach-long embankment erected after the devastating 1900 hurricane — North America's worst natural disaster — claimed some 6,000 lives. The wall is designed to keep the destructive hurricane tidal surges from sweeping away everything and everyone in its path.

And the development comes despite the island's pounding 10 months ago by Hurricane Alicia.

Storms or not, virtually all the major national hotel chains are moving in.

A beachfront Holiday Inn opened two months ago. Groundbreaking was held recently for a new Sheraton hotel. A Ramada Inn is under construction. Travelodge and Quality Inns are slated to open soon. Condominiums are sprouting like weeds.

"We are basically going to double our quality accommodations in one year, from 2,000 (rooms) to 4,000," says Jack Bushong, executive director of the Galveston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The showpiece of the beach is the new \$20 million San Luis Hotel, a 15-story, 244-room luxury hotel constructed around old artillery bunkers built by the federal government to ward

off possible attacks in World War I.

"This new hotel is going to catapult us into the Southwest market immediately and probably in the next two years into the national market," Bushong says. "I'm expecting another resurgence in another two years. I think as soon as this settles in, somebody else will come in."

The San Luis is the creation of George Mitchell, a Galveston native whose success in the oil industry has allowed him to amass more than \$1 billion, making him among the nation's 10 wealthiest people, according to a list compiled recently by Forbes Magazine.

Significantly, offshore oil platforms are visible along the horizon line as patrons relax on the balconies of their beachfront rooms.

"The San Luis is a step above anything else in Galveston," Mitchell says. "It's an architectural beauty."

The hotel, with an adjacent \$12 million condominium

project now under construction, staged a grand opening June 2 that rivaled the hoopla associated with a Super Bowl.

A \$50,000 fireworks show was coordinated by the firm that handled the Brooklyn Bridge centennial in New York, and author George Plimpton was brought in to host the event. Orchestra leader Peter Duchin, more likely to be seen at a New England society affair than a Texas hotel ribbon-cutting, provided the entertainment for a black-tie grand opening ball, described in local circles as "THE social event of the year in Galveston."

One penthouse condominium at the San Luis last month was sold, sight unseen, for \$487,000, says Mitchell spokesman Dancie Perugini. Few of the "inexpensive" \$98,000 units remain, she says.

Figures cited by local officials indicate the \$1.3 billion in construction is nearly twice the amount of any city on the Gulf between Mexico and Miami.


"We like to say psychologically that our time has come again," Bushong says.

Galveston's earlier moment in the sun came in the days before the 1900 storm, when the city was the financial mecca and trading center of the South. But the storm convinced bankers and traders to move inland to Houston, which was in the right spot at the right time to take advantage of the boom following the 1901 eruption at Spindletop, the first great Texas oil gusher.

Galveston was more concerned with rebuilding than with getting in on the ground floor of the oil rush. Now it finally is cashing in on the fallout from the "tremendous growth of the Southwest," Bushong says.

"The need to get out of the concrete jungles is becoming more and more apparent every day," he says.

The concrete of the nation's fourth-largest city, Houston,



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1 Greek letter
5 Length
11 Black and blue
12 Low-country fair
13 Novelist Bagnold
14 Of low birth
15 Voids
17 Wise bird
18 Entry
19 Brithane
21 Greek letter
24 Scouting or ganization (abbr.)
25 Printer's direction
26 Sign of the future
27 Brought about
28 Printing process
30 The bull (2 wds. Span)
33 Insect egg
34 Court order
35 Legal order
37 Upper surface

DOWN

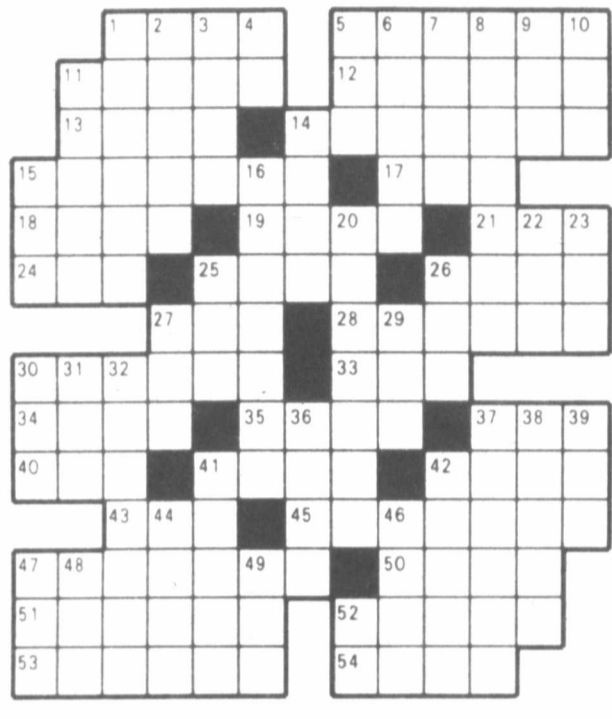
1 Flower
2 Expert
25 Printer's direction
4 Christian era (abbr.)
5 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
6 Element
7 Suppose
8 Logos
9 Nothing
10 Mao
11 inclined
14 Wight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROLE DEC ROUT
APED OAR OKRA
RUNG TRAINING
ESSEX INFINESS
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ARROYO ROMA
MOILL ANTRUM
ESSI ROULETESP
DEB EIVE KNOWS
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AIRE NEO INTO
YELL ERA ESSA

15 Baby bear
16 Disappoint-ment
20 Apologizing
22 Golfing aid
23 Pajama compound
25 Gentleman
26 Frequently
27 Small spot
29 Eligible
30 Common newt
31 Prevaricate
32 Polliwog
36 Discomfit
37 Sawsaw

38 Springs
39 Time zone (abbr.)
41 Ammonia
42 compound
42 Dyes
44 Egyptian sun disk
46 Asian country
47 World War II area
48 Opening
49 Model (abbr.)
52 Greek letter



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Some changes are in the offing this coming year that will give you greater material security. Circumstances that you couldn't control will undergo favorable transformations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're capable of handling the type of tasks today from which you would normally shy away. Get an early start and much can be accomplished. Major changes are in store for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Although you'll be in a sociable mood today, some companions will have more to offer than others. Seek out those with whom you have strong ties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You tend to be protective today of those you love, and this is admirable, provided you give each room to be his or her own person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're better equipped today to handle mental tasks, rather than physical ones. Your powers of concentration and agile mind are your prime assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may have to be a trifle more assertive than usual in your business dealings today if you hope to derive benefits. However, don't be selfish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You'll be noticed wherever you go today, so take pains to enhance your appearance. The good impression you make will be a lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Although you're a person who likes to be out front, you can be more effective today by being the power who pulls the strings from behind the scenes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your friends are apt to have more faith in you today than they will have in themselves. Be prepared to shoulder some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your track time will be swifter than those who run against you today, so don't be overly concerned if you find yourself involved in a competitive situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Instead of falling back on poor habit patterns that caused you troubles in the past, profit from your experiences and start out on a fresh foot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Profitable returns are likely today if you use your innate business ability to your best advantage. Follow through on your perceptions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Companions will start up on your behalf today because they'll sense that you would be loyal to them if they were in need of your support.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



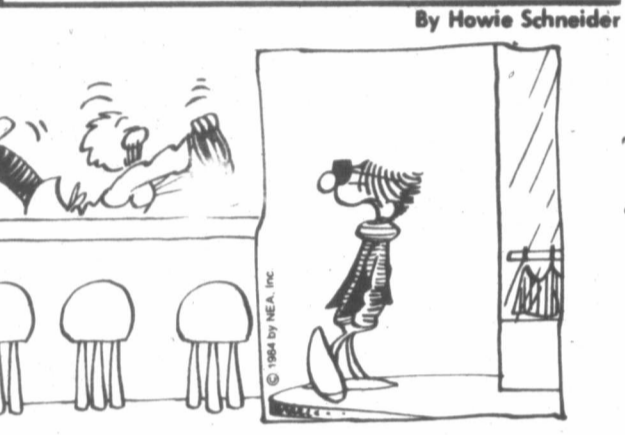
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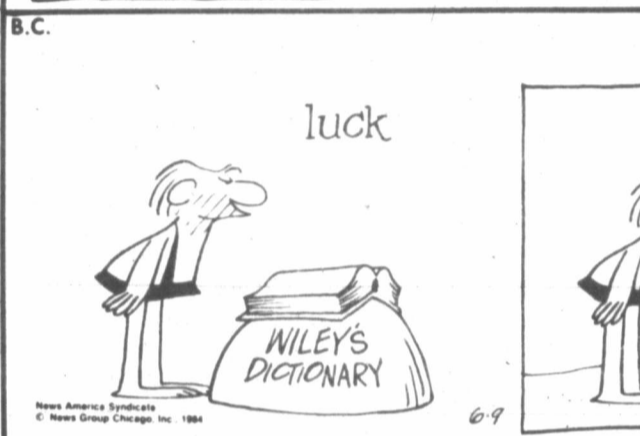
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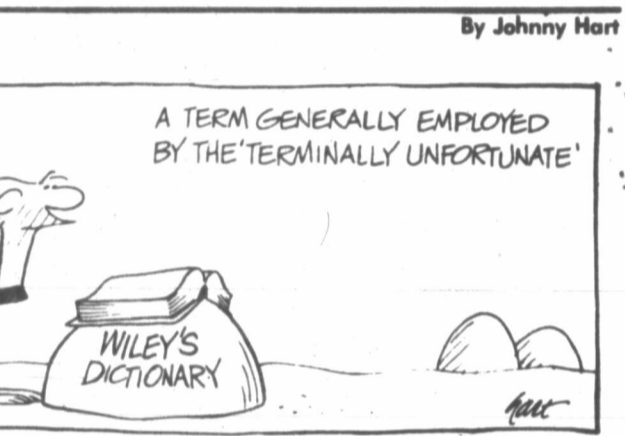
Eek & MeeK



By Howie Schneider

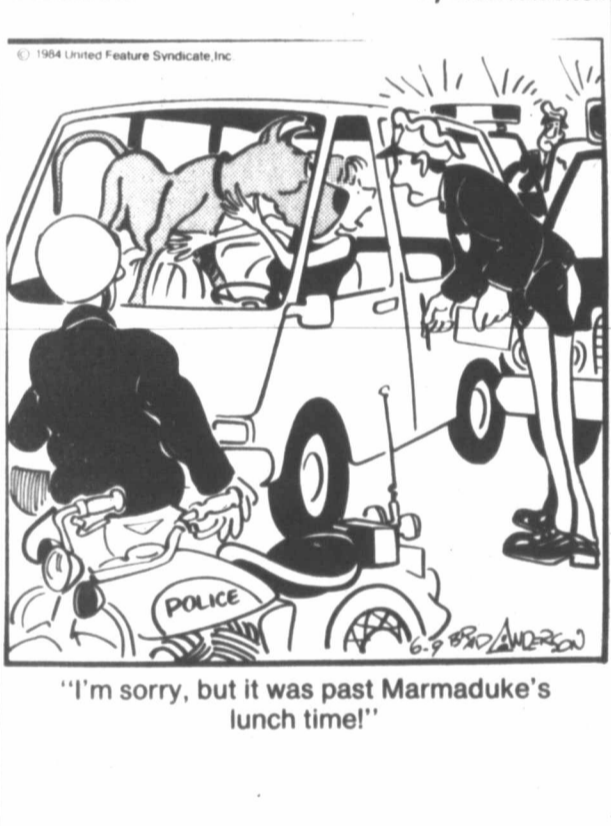


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WINTHROP

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ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



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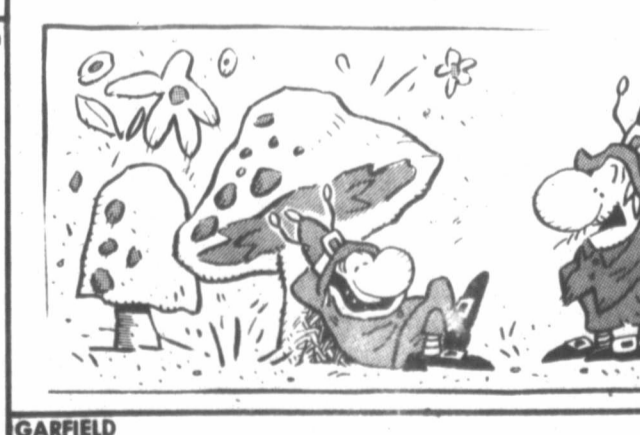
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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Joel T... zipped ac... 2:11.41 to... Hut Ha... Race hel... The ra... from the... Pizza Hu... Jerry's... second... List of... 2:19.17... City, O... 2:19.18... First... winner... ranging... There... bracket... Kelly... Pampa... bracket... He finis... received... and five... Steve... Amarillo... bracket... Ok... wil... OMAH... Oklaho... Coach... much h... team's... and Ari... 'We'... basebal... they're... way... the NC... Series... Ward... the obs... night w... of defe... No. 4-ra... The... second... State... doubl... tournam... 61-14... eliminat... 8:10 EI... Cal St...

HERE... coach... the pr... golf cl... College... Harves... charge... CW...

Omaha... Texas... Cal St... Arizona... Oklahoma... New Or... eliminat... Miami... Texas... Cal St... eliminat... Oklahoma... New Orlean... Texas... Oklahoma...

SPORTS SCENE

Joel Thompson wins Pizza Hut bicycle race

Joel Thompson of Amarillo zipped across the finish line in 2:11.41 to win the first Pizza Hut Half-Century Bicycle Race held Saturday.

The race covered 60 miles from the Pampa to Borger Pizza Huts and back again.

Jerry Sena of Hereford was second in 2:11.41. Steve List of Pampa was third in 2:19.17. Bill Newmyer of Elk City, Okla. was fourth in 2:19.18.

First through fourth-place winners received prizes ranging from \$50 to \$15.

There were also four age bracket winners.

Kelly Hendrick, 13, of Pampa won the 17 and under bracket with a time of 2:58.19. He finished 20th overall and received a small pan pizza and five dollars.

Steve Avampato, 18, of Amarillo won the 18-35 age bracket with a time of 2:19.19.

He was fifth overall and received a large pizza and a pitcher drink of his choice.

Jerry Kelpeter, 41, of Amarillo won the 31-45 bracket with a time of 2:50.37. He was 15th overall and received a medium pizza and a drink of his choice.

Ted Brandt, 49, of Amarillo won the 46 and up bracket in 2:57.08. He was 17th overall and received a drink of his choice.

The last-place time was 4:40.58 recorded by Louise Finley of Claude. Four of the 62 riders entered did not finish the race.

The youngest rider was 8-year-old Chuck Finley of Claude, who finished 51st with a time of 3:56.43. The oldest rider was Kirk Duncan, who placed 37th with a time of 3:41.57.

Only one serious wreck occurred, according to Ride

Director Bobby Schiffman. Bruce Belcher of Pampa was bruised and shaken up after a collision with another biker 10 miles from Borger. Belcher's bicycle was totaled.

"We're going to make this race an annual event," Schiffman said. "The sponsors are already looking forward to the next race. Hopefully, it will start in Borger."

Riders came from as far away as Broadview, New Mexico and Lawton, Okla. to participate. Schiffman added.

Schiffman also expressed his appreciation to the Pampa and Borger amateur radio clubs.

"They kept up with all the riders and told us where the leaders were at all times," Schiffman said. "They did a super job."



DOWN THE STRETCH— Joel Thompson (right) of Amarillo and Jerry Sena of Hereford are running almost neck and neck in Saturday's Pizza Hut Half-Century Bicycle Race. Thompson and Sena finished first and second respectively. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Navratilova wins French Open title

PARIS (AP) — Martina Navratilova became only the fifth player in history to capture the elusive Grand Slam of tennis Saturday when she crushed defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-3, 6-1 to win the women's singles title at the French Open championships.

With last year's Wimbledon, U.S. and Australian Open crowns already under her belt, the 27-year-old Czechoslovakian-born American joined an elite band of players to win the world's four most prestigious tournaments consecutively.

Only two other women, America's Maureen Connolly in 1953 and Australia's Margaret Court Smith in 1970, have accomplished the feat. Among the men, Don Budge won it in 1938 and Australia's Rod Laver did it twice, in 1962 and 1969.

If she wins the women's doubles final with Pam Shriver on Sunday, Navratilova will become only the second person to win the slam in both singles and doubles. Smith teamed with fellow Australian Ken Fletcher to win all four mixed doubles titles in 1963.

On Sunday, John McEnroe will try to become the first American to win the French Open men's singles crown since 1955, when Tony Trabert won his second straight. The top-seeded McEnroe will play Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, seeking his first Grand Slam title.

Smid and Pavel Slozil 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and American's Dick Stockton and Anne Smith captured the mixed doubles, downing Australians Anne Minter and Laurie Warder 6-2, 6-4.

Navratilova's crushing 63-minute victory over Lloyd was her second French Open title, she also won in 1982, and her ninth Grand Slam tournament crown. She has won Wimbledon four times, the U.S. Open once and the Australian Open twice.

"I feel very proud to be among a very select group of tennis players," a jubilant Navratilova told the sun-drenched 17,000 capacity crowd after her victory on the Center Court at Roland Garros.

In addition to her winner's prize of \$98,000, she collected a \$1 million bonus put up by the International Tennis Federation two years ago to the next Grand Slam winner.

Lloyd, Navratilova's great rival, has not beaten her since the Australian Open in 1982 and had taken only three sets off her in 10 meetings since.

The defending champion, herself trying for a place in the record books — a sixth women's singles title at the French — played well in the early stages and had three break points in the third game for a 2-1 lead, but instead, she quickly found herself 1-3 down and won only three more games in the match.

Oklahoma State stays alive with 18-13 whipping of Texas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma State baseball Coach Gary Ward says too much has been made of his team's rivalries with Texas and Arizona State.

"We're here to win a baseball championships and they're just obstacles in our way," Ward said earlier in the NCAA College World Series.

Ward's club hurdled one of the obstacles here Friday night with an 18-13 whipping of defending champion and No. 4-ranked Texas.

The victory kept second-ranked Oklahoma State alive in the double-elimination tournament and sends the 61-14 Cowboys into an elimination game tonight at 8:10 EDT with third-ranked Cal State-Fullerton. The

Titans, now 64-20, earlier Friday eliminated top-ranked Arizona State, 6-1.

The loss to Oklahoma State sends 60-13 Texas into a Sunday championship game at 8:10 p.m. EDT against the winner of tonight's 8:10 semi-final.

"I was pleased with the execution of the top of our order," Ward said of Friday's play. "I wanted a clean game. I wasn't happy with the poor play. I wanted a 15-1 game, a clean victory. Execution is the name of the game and the bottom line is the score difference."

The Cowboys jumped on Texas starter Wade Phillips, 3-1, with three runs in the first on Pete Ince's two-run triple and an infield error, one of nine errors committed by the Longhorns.

Randy Whisler added a bases-loaded triple in a nine-run second inning second to help stake Oklahoma State to 12-0 lead.

"We were flat after the Arizona State game," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson, referring to Thursday night's 8-4 win over ASU in the winners' bracket finals.

"Oklahoma State put the ball in play good, but they didn't hit it hard," said Gustafson.

Texas chipped back with four runs in the top of the fourth when OSU starter Gary Kanwisher walked two and Dennis Cook's single loaded the bases. Rob Walton, who picked up the win in relief for OSU to go 3-2, came on to give up an RBI single to Steve Labay, walked to more runs home before ending the rally.

Pampa Hardware team wins again

Pampa Hardware won its sixth consecutive Babe Ruth League regular-season championship Friday night, defeating Grant Supply, 15-1.

Troy Owens struck out 12 and also had two hits in three times at bat for Hardware. Grant's only run came in the first inning when a runner scored on a wild pitch by Owens.

Chad McDougall also had two hits in three trips to the plate for the winners.

Both teams entered the

game with one loss each.

Hardware drew a bye in the Babe Ruth Tournament, which starts Monday. The regular-season winner will meet the tournament champion for the overall championship if Hardware does not win the tourney title.

Babe Ruth Senior League play between 16-18 year olds gets underway today at Optimist Park. Dumas meets Hood Pharmacy at 2 p.m. while Booker and

Energy-Agri tangle at 6 p.m. Other league teams include Spearman, Booker, Perryton, Canadian and another Pampa team.

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Gamblers' victory today could clinch playoff spot

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kelly and the Houston Gamblers' run-and-gun offense goes for a professional football season record for touchdown passes Sunday in the same city where the current mark was set more than 20 years ago.

Kelly and the Gamblers face the Chicago Blitz here on Sunday in a game that could give Houston a guaranteed trip to the United States Football League playoffs.

And the game will mark the return to action of Sam Harrell, a running back who led the league in yards gained until he broke a leg earlier this season.

But what Gambler fans are waiting for is the Kelly toss that will give him the record for most touchdown passes in a season.

Kelly last week threw three touchdown passes number 36 for the season, tying the season mark set in 1961 by George Blanda, then quarterback for the Houston Oilers in the American Football League.

If the Houston-Chicago contest follows the form of an earlier meeting this season, Kelly may have lots of shots at a touchdown.

The Gamblers and the Blitz played March 11 and Houston won 45-36 in a duel of offensive artillery. The Blitz is bracing for another offensive show from Kelly.

"Jim Kelly is very good," said Blitz coach Marv Levy. "He's outstanding. The

(offensive) system has helped him."

Levy said it'll be a tough day for his Chicago team.

"It's very difficult to cope with a very cohesive complementary offense," said the coach. "It's quite an accomplishment to take an offense that has never been used in American professional football and make it successful. And, they're playing pretty good defense now, too."

A victory by Houston Sunday will assure that the Gamblers go to the playoffs. A win, coupled with a defeat by Michigan, will assure the Gamblers of a home-field advantage in the first playoff game Michigan plays at Oakland on Saturday.

The Sunday game also will mark the return to action of Harrell, the standout running back for the Gamblers. Harrell was the league's leading ground gainer until he broke his leg in a game at Oakland on April 16. Gerrish said Harrell should see limited action on Sunday.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. CST.

HERE'S HOW — Pampa High girls' golf coach Frank McCullough shows Del Davis the proper stance for chipping during a golf clinic being held at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. McCullough and Harvester boys' coach Mike Brent are in charge of the clinic for beginning adults

and juniors. The second session begins Monday with a cost of \$35 per session with clubs and \$40 without clubs. Each session runs five days for two hours daily. A third session begins June 18. For more details, call Larry Gilbert at 665-8801. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

CWS glance
By The Associated Press (Double elimination)

Omaha, Neb.	Friday, June 1
Texas 6, New Orleans 3	
Cal St. Fullerton 4, Michigan 4	
Arizona 5, Miami 6	Saturday, June 2
Oklahoma St. 3, Maine 5	
San Diego 3, Oklahoma St. 12	Sunday, June 3
New Orleans 11, Michigan 3, Michigan eliminated	
Miami 13, Maine 7, Maine eliminated	
Texas 8, Cal St. Fullerton 4	Monday, June 4
Arizona 5, Oklahoma St. 12	
Arizona 5, Oklahoma St. 12	Tuesday, June 5
Cal St. Fullerton 13, Miami 5, Miami eliminated	Wednesday, June 6
Oklahoma St. 8, New Orleans 7, 10 innings, New Orleans eliminated	
Texas 8, Arizona 5	Thursday, June 7
Oklahoma St. 18, Texas 13	Friday, June 8

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P225-75R15	51.88
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Golfer & architect

Nicklaus charts his own courses

TEMECULA, Calif. (NEA) — Wherever he goes in the United States, Jack Nicklaus often can step up to a tee, sight down the fairway, take in the vista — and know that the entire scene was orchestrated by Jack Nicklaus.

That's because of his increasing role as an architect of golf courses.

There are now 27 Jack Nicklaus golf courses in play at locations ranging from Harbour Town, which is nestled on Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, to his newest links, Bear Creek, in this rolling California ranch country one hour north of San Diego.

And there are a dozen more on the drawing boards or under construction.

"I have more fun than any day during the year when I open a golf course," Nicklaus says. "And I put more effort into it than anything I do."

A Jack Nicklaus course doesn't carry just the name of the greatest golfer who ever lived. He is involved in every facet of its creation, from the original conception to the detailed blueprints to the heaving of the ground's contours.

And Nicklaus puts his own bucks on the line to ensure its success.

Most of his participation is filtered through the Jack Nicklaus Development Co., one of the prongs of the conglomerate that makes up his corporate world. But at Bear Creek, for instance, he has also put up his own money, so that his interest in the project, which encompasses real estate development to coincide with golf, will amount to 75 percent.

That's laying millions on the line. No wonder that Nicklaus has visited the site in the Murietta Valley at least 30 times since the project got under way, flying in and out on a private plane.

Of the golf course he says, "I do the seat-of-the-pants finishing." That means he inserts a tree



JACK NICKLAUS, 44, whose business empire earns multi-millions of dollars every year, is a major designer of U.S. golf courses. It's what the famed Golden Bear has turned to while his playing career winds down.

here, a bush there, a swale here, a draw there to add his distinctive last touches to the layout. The result is a scenic 18 holes tucked against the mountains, with numerous 200-year-old oak trees guarding the fairways on the 7,100-yard championship-caliber course.

Is his design work a distraction from the main source of the Nicklaus legend, the ability to hit a golf ball with the length and accuracy to win 69 official tour events and 17 major championships?

"Of course," he nods. "It always has been, but I love it."

Nicklaus hasn't finished first in a tournament since the Colonial National Invitation in 1982. Yet at 44, as trim as he has ever been in his life, his shot-making unimpaired, he is still a force in any tournament he enters — he will be a factor in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 14-17.

The zest to win is uncurbed, but the hunger is

not as sharp. From his many endeavors — real estate, oil, clothing, sporting goods, etc. — his annual business income is now far higher than the entire \$4.25 million in prize money he has earned in his 22-year pro career.

Building golf courses is a corollary that keeps him close to the game and uses up his spare time. Where does he work? "An airplane," he says, "is how I get the most work done, drawing plans for a course. It's the quietest place in the world to work."

Besides Bear Creek — whose 18 holes are all in and playable (Nicklaus made it official by playing a round with former President Gerald Ford, who is a founder of the course) — he is currently working on golf projects at Annandale in Jackson, Miss.; St. Andrews, near New York City; Kansas City; and Baton Rouge, La. Layouts in Houston and Atlanta are in the embryo stage.

"I got involved in building courses," Nicklaus says,

"because I wanted to do things for myself. I had worked with Pete Dye and Desmond Muirfield (prominent golf architects) on six or seven courses and decided it was time to go my own route."

But Nicklaus doesn't just build them and leave them. His company also maintains 30 courses because he feels there is a lack of adequate standards in golf course management.

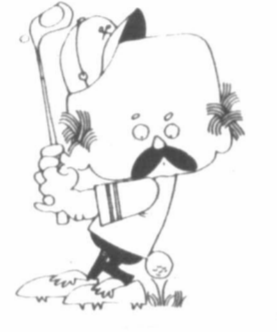
Now don't get the idea Jack is actually out there with a pick and shovel. The literal construction is delegated, as in the case of Bear Creek, to a general contractor such as Garth Chambers of San Diego, who turned the 650-acre site into an elaborate complex woven around three lakes and four natural streams.

It will ultimately include 600 residential units (one of them belonging to Nicklaus), a lavish tennis facility and even a small shopping center, and comprise a \$350 million investment. It is not for food-stamp users. A golf membership, restricted to 400, costs \$20,000.

"Garth runs the projects," notes Nicklaus. "Anything major that comes up, I've involved in."

That also means showing up to display his Golden Bear swing for prospective buyers and giving them a private golf clinic — at which a relaxed Jack Nicklaus wows them with his personality and dexterity in manipulating golf clubs for a variety of shots.

He is, after all, on home turf.



Alcott leads McDonald's Golf Classic

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Amy Alcott overcame a four-stroke deficit and stifling 95-degree heat to take a one-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA McDonald's Kids' Classic.

"You gotta be tough," said Alcott, who shot a 3-under-par 69 to overtake Patty Sheehan, the leader after 36 holes.

Sheehan wilted in the oppressive heat and slipped into second place, one stroke ahead of Connie Chillemi and

Donna White, with a 2-over-par 74 over the 6,283-yard White Manor Country Club course in suburban Philadelphia.

Alcott carded a 54-hole score of 210, and Sheehan 211. Chillemi and White followed at 212.

Alcott grabbed the lead with a 4-under-par 32 on the front nine, tying Sheehan with a birdie on six and edging in front with another birdie at seven.

Sheehan is striving not only

for the \$52,500 first prize in this tournament, but also the \$500,000 bonus to the golfer who wins two of the last three tournaments.

Chillemi, who missed the cut in eight of 14 tournaments this year, tied Alcott for the lead with six under with a birdie on the 15th hole, but fell back again with bogeys at 16 and 18.

Juli Inkster had 213. Kathy Baker's 71 left her at 2-under 214, four strokes off the pace.

Sheehan, who last week won the LPGA Championship by a record 10 strokes, didn't make a birdie Saturday. She had one bogey on each nine.

Alcott after her four birdies on the front nine, played steady on the back side, carding one bogey and no birds.

JoAnne Carner, who won two weeks ago at Corning and has a shot at the \$500,000 bonus, appeared out of the running with a 2-over-par 218.

She shot a 73 Saturday and had three rounds of 70-75-73.

Pampa Summer Softball Roundup

Pampa softball league standings through June 7 are listed below:

Men's Open League

Division One
(Div. record in brackets)
Romines & Warner (6-2), 7-3; Atlas Van Lines (6-3), 7-4; Heritage Ford (5-3), 6-3; W.T. Equipment (5-3), 7-3; B & L Tank Trucks (4-5), 6-5; C & C Oilfield (4-5), 4-7; Panhandle Meter (3-5), 3-6; Jenkins Motors (1-8), 3-8.

Division Two

(Div. record in brackets)
A-1 Controls (8-1), 10-1; Pampa Stars (7-1), 8-1; Mick's (6-2), 7-3; J.T. Richardson A (4-4), 5-5; Clarendon Dusters (4-5), 4-6; Schiffman Machine (3-6), 4-7; Generals (1-7), 2-7; New Yorkers (1-8), 2-8.

Division Three

(Div. record in brackets)
Halliburton Services (7-1), 7-3; 100,000 Auto Parts (6-1), 6-3; J & M Machine (5-3), 5-4; Britten Motors (5-4), 7-4; Coronado Inn (4-4), 5-5; Celanese (2-6), 2-7; Guarantee Builders (2-6), 2-8; Max's (1-7), 1-9.

Division Four

Cabot Oil & Gas 7-1; Cowan Construction 7-3; Outsiders 6-3; Pampa Aces 6-3; J.T. Richardson B 5-3; Cabot-Pampa Plant 3-6.

Women's Open League

Heritage Ford 10-0; A & B Well Service 9-1; Mr. Muffler 7-3; T-Shirts Plus 7-3; Vance Hall 6-4; Amiga's 5-5; Cheese Chalet 4-6; First State Bank 3-7; Hall's Sound Center 3-7; Norris Well Service 1-9; Culberson-Stowers 0-10.

Men's Church League

Division One

Church of Christ Two 6-1; Lamar New Life 5-2; Church of Christ One 4-2; St. Matthews 3-4; First United Methodist 1-5; First Baptist Orange 1-6.

Division Two

First Baptist Blue 5-1; Central Baptist 5-2; First Assembly 5-2; First Presbyterian 5-2; Calvary Assembly 4-3; Calvary Baptist 4-4; First Christian 3-4; Lamar Angels 3-5; Latter Day Saints 3-5; St. Vincents Youth 0-8.

Women's Church League

Church of Christ Two 7-0; First Baptist 7-2; Church of Christ One 6-3; First Assembly 5-4; First Christian 3-5; First United Methodist 1-7; Central Baptist 0-8.

SCORES

Men's Open League

Division One

Division Two

Division Three

Division Four

Women's Open League

Division One

Division Two

Division Three

Division Four

Women's Church League

Division One

Division Two

Division Three

Division Four

Olympic boxing summary

Olympic Boxing Trials, Sumo FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Results of the semifinals at the Olympic Boxing Trials Saturday:

125 Pounds: Andrew Minkler, Milwaukee, Ore. dec. Derrick Robinson, St. Louis, 4-1.

147 Pounds: David Gutierrez, San Diego, dec. Tim Christensen, Central City, Neb., 3-2.

168 Pounds: Ron Essert, Indianapolis, Ind. dec. Frank Ryan, U.S. Army, 5-0.

178 Pounds: Bonnie Heard, Augusta, Ga. stopped Clarence Dewberry, U.S. Army, 2-0.

201 Pounds: Henry Tillman, Los Angeles, dec. James Pritchard, Louisville, Ky., 4-1.

Michael Tyston, Catskill, N.Y. stopped Henry Milligan, Hockessin, Del., 2-0.

Officials needed

The Texas Panhandle Semi-Professional Football Association is looking for officials for the coming season.

Anyone interested should contact J.D. Dunn, 4520 Goodnight, 79109. The preseason begins July 21.

Major League glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	41	13	.759
Toronto	36	19	.653
Baltimore	32	24	.571
Boston	27	28	.491
Milwaukee	24	30	.444
New York	23	31	.428
Cleveland	19	35	.385

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	30	24	.556
Philadelphia	30	24	.556
New York	27	27	.500
St. Louis	26	28	.481
Montreal	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Seattle 3.

Boston 11 Milwaukee 3.

New York 4 Toronto 11 (innings).

Baltimore 2 Detroit 3.

Chicago 6 Minnesota 1.

Texas 8 Oakland 4.

California at Kansas City p.p.d. rain.

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland.

Milwaukee at Boston.

Detroit at Baltimore.

Minnesota at Chicago.

Toronto at New York (in).

Oakland at Texas (in).

California at Kansas City (in).

Sunday's Games

Seattle-Vanderberg 4-4 and Stoddard 1-2; at Cleveland-Hixon 3-5 and Farr 0-3.

Toronto (Alexander 5-1) at New York (Ravelo 1-3).

Detroit (Abbot 2-2) at Baltimore (Bodder 7-4); 2.

Milwaukee (Cocanower 3-5) at Boston (Niger 0-1).

Minnesota (Hodge 2-2) at Chicago (Burns 2-3).

California (Zahn 4-3) at Kansas City (Gubota 2-4).

Oakland (Krueger 4-1) at Texas (Hough 3-4) (in).

Monday's Games

New York at Boston (in).

Detroit at Toronto (in).

Baltimore at Milwaukee (in).

Oakland at Texas (in).

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Toronto (in).

New York at Boston (in).

Baltimore at Milwaukee (in).

Giants edge Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joel Youngblood blasted a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 triumph over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The winning rally started with two outs. Al Oliver lined a single and when the count went to 2-0 on Jeff Leonard, reliever Bill Dawley replaced Frank DiPino. Dawley, 3-4, then completed the walk to Leonard before Youngblood belted a 1-1 pitch to right for his fifth homer of the year.

Frank Williams, 3-0, who retired the side in the ninth, was the winner.

The Astros had scored twice in the seventh, taking advantage of two infield misplays, to break a 3-3 tie. Craig Reynolds led off the seventh with a single and went to third on Enos Cabell's bloop single. Cabell stole second and Reynolds scored when second baseman Brad Wellman failed to handle catcher Steve Nicosia's throw for an error.

Ray Knight doubled to right with one out, sending Cabell to third. Tony Scott was then walked intentionally to load the bases and Gary Lavelle replaced reliever Jeff Cornell.

With the infield drawn in, pinch hitter Jerry Mumphy

Wellington Square Classic

scheduled for June 19

The fourth annual Wellington Square Runners Classic 10K and 2-mile Fun Run has been scheduled for June 16.

The race, sponsored by the Wellington Square Shopping Center, has become a popular event for runners throughout the Panhandle.

Much of the race is run through a scenic residential route in southwest Amarillo. The race has a scheduled starting time of 8:30 a.m. for the 10K and 8 a.m. for the 2-mile Fun Run.

Registration fee is \$7 through June 11 and \$10 after. All entrants will receive a t-shirt.

Entry blanks and additional information about the race can be obtained by writing to Wellington Square, Building B-Suite 100, 1616 S. Kentucky, Amarillo, Tex. 79102.

Entry blanks may be obtained at local golf courses or by contacting either Houston Ewing, 243 West Mabley, Amarillo, Tex. 79106 or R.E. Wood, 3701 Westlawn, Amarillo, Tex. 79102.

Qualifying begins June 14 for Optimist golf tournament

Qualifying for the Optimist Junior World Golf Tournament will be held June 14, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

State Class 4A medalist Paul McIntire of Pampa won last year's qualifying round. Tammy Tucker of Borger won the girls' division.

Winners will receive expense-paid trips to the District Tournament in Fort Worth June 22. Boys and girls ages 15-17

(must not be 18 before July 18) are eligible to compete. There is no entry fee for the event, which is sponsored by the Amarillo Optimist Club.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three places.

Entry blanks may be obtained at local golf courses or by contacting either Houston Ewing, 243 West Mabley, Amarillo, Tex. 79106 or R.E. Wood, 3701 Westlawn, Amarillo, Tex. 79102.

Phils edge Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Wockenfuss belted two home runs and Garry Maddox and Sixto Lezcano added one each as the Philadelphia Phillies edged Pittsburgh 6-5 Saturday night.

The Phillies led off four

consecutive innings with homers as Steve Carlton, 3-3, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, fanned seven, giving him 3,779 career strikeouts. He allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings and walked two. Al Holland pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 13th save.

Winborn falls in finals

Sue Winborn of Pampa lost to Edwina Fikes of Olney, 3 and 2 Friday in the fourth-flight championship match of the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament in Midland.

Mrs. Winborn was the only Pampa golfer to advance past the first round.

Pampa's Helton wins bareback

Justin Helton of Pampa scored a 69 in barebacks to win the second go-around in the Tri-State High School Redox Finals Friday night.

Lowrey took fourth in barebacks with a 61 during Friday's second go-around competition. Schults was third in calf roping while Shawn Whatley was fourth in ribbon roping in 10.114.

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Celtics bomb Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — In some games, he'd make crisp passes. In others, he'd grab rebounds in bunches. In all of them, he scored well. But Larry Bird never staged his usual dominant performance in the championship series.

Until Friday night. While the Boston star finally was playing his complete game, the Celtics, for the first time in the National Basketball Association finals, played their and dumped the Los Angeles Lakers, 121-103.

After charging back from a 2-1 deficit to grab a 3-2 lead, the Celtics can capture an unprecedented 15th NBA crown Sunday in Game 6 in Los Angeles. A seventh game, if necessary, would be here Tuesday night.

"We've got to go out there with the intensity we've had the last two ballgames," said Boston's M.L. Carr. "This team is hungry."

Bird feasted on the Lakers Friday night while the players roared in temperatures that reached 92 degrees at courtside.

He had made just 41.8 percent of his field-goal attempts in the first four games but connected on 15 of 20 Friday night and led all players with 34 points and 17 rebounds.

"Eventually, we all want to be great-granddaddys, sit around the fireside and tell what we did," said Carr. "Obviously, Larry's going to be the best granddaddy of all."

"The man who made the difference is Larry Bird," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "He does whatever he

has to do to win." Bird, who scored the winning basket with 16 seconds left in Boston's 129-125 victory in Game 4 Wednesday night, said, "I've been scoring well but I've been missing shots. It was bound to come around for me."

And for the team. "We're finally doing the things we wanted to do throughout the series," Bird added.

The Celtics enjoyed a 51-37 rebounding advantage, had their best shooting game of the series and kept the Lakers from exercising their devastating fastbreak.

"This is the first game overall where we played our game," said Boston guard Dennis Johnson, who had 22 points, six assists and three steals.

"The slow tempo affected our game," said James Worthy, who topped the Lakers with 22 points.

Boston led 55-53 at halftime and started the third quarter with a 13-3 spurt capped by Bird's second three-point field goal to take a 68-56 lead. But Los Angeles got the next nine points to slash the lead to 68-65.

The Celtics countered that with an 8-2 burst midway through the third quarter that made the score 76-67. The lead never dipped below seven points after that.

Boston hit 51.7 percent of its shots, while Los Angeles made just 42.8 percent of its field-goal attempts. It was the first time in the finals that the Lakers' accuracy dipped below 51 percent and only the third time in 19 playoff games

that they didn't connect on at least half their shots.

"We did a better job of running the offense," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "The shots had been there all series, but we haven't been patient. The last two games we've really run the offense well and looked for the open man."

The Lakers' best two players had problems. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, hit just seven of his 25 shots and scored 19 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson connected on three of nine and managed a series-low 10 points.

"We tried to be conscious of getting back on defense," said Jones. "We tried to put pressure on 'Magic' all over the court and tried to tire him out. With the heat and the intensity of the game that kind of defense can take a toll on you."

"My shot wasn't there. I played poorly," admitted Abdul-Jabbar, who said he was affected by the heat.

"I wasn't absorbing enough oxygen and was having trouble breathing throughout the game," he said. "It was like being in a steam bath with all your clothes on and doing 100 pushups and then running up and down."

"We knew the heat was there and we didn't want to use it as an excuse," said Carr.

The Lakers, whose fastbreak destroyed the Celtics in the third game, 137-104, couldn't get untracked Friday night.



MAGIC LEAP—Lakers' Magic Johnson take a 3-2 lead in the series. (AP) leaps past Boston's Larry Bird for a layup. Laserphoto) The Celtics won, 121-103, Friday night

Swale captures Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Swale, making amends for his poor Preakness performance, grabbed the lead shortly after the start and won the \$516,700 Belmont Stakes Saturday, giving trainer Woody Stephens and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. their third straight Belmont triumph.

Pine Circle closed with a rush to finish second, four lengths behind the winner and three lengths in front of Morning Bob.

Gate Dancer, the Preakness winner running without the drug Lasix, as he did in Kentucky and Maryland, finished out of the money.

Swale, a son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, won the Kentucky Derby impressively but finished seventh in the Preakness two weeks ago.

Sent off at odds of 3-2 by the crowd of 47,369 in sweltering, 90-degree weather at Belmont Park, Swale became the 10th horse to win the Kentucky Derby-Belmont double. Swale also became the 19th New York-based horse to win the Belmont in the past 23 years.

Play On, the Preakness runner-up sent off as the second choice, was first out of the gate, but Pincay put Swale in front after that. And the dark bay colt, owned by Claiborne Farm, covered the 1 1/2 miles of this longest and final Triple Crown race in 2:27 1/5, the fourth-fastest time in Belmont history.

"This horse can really run," said Pincay. "He's just not consistent. He doesn't like hard tracks and that's really why he ran the way he did (in the Preakness). I knew at the quarter pole we'd win."

"He broke super. It was a very slow pace. At the five-eighths pole somebody came close and I let him go again. Woody Stephens deserves a lot of credit for this," Pincay said.

Swale paid \$5, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Pine Circle, ridden by Patrick Day, paid \$15 and \$7. Morning Bob, a supplemental entry at a cost of \$32,500 since he was not nominated for the Belmont, paid \$4.40.

Morning Bob, a 6-1 shot ridden by Jorge Velasquez, finished a head in front of Play On.

Completing the order of finish were Coax Me Chad, Gate Dancer, Silent King, Exattic, Romantic Tradition, Back Bay Barrister and Minstrel Star.

The winner's purse from the record gross purse also was a record — \$358,500. That boosted Swale's career earnings to \$1,790,341.

Play On, ridden by Jean-Luc Samyn, trailed Swale by 1 1/2 lengths after a mile and by the same margin at the top of the stretch, with Gate Dancer running third. But Swale was in command and, by midstretch, built a three-length lead with Morning Bob second and Play On backing up to third.

Pine Circle, who had finished sixth in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, then came on to grab second money.

Loblolly Stable's Pine Circle earned \$113,674. Morning Bob, the Pennsylvania Derby winner owned by Michael Spielman and Richard Bonze, collected \$62,004. Play On and Welcome Farm got \$31,002.

Cooney ready to launch comeback

DALLAS (AP) — After a two-year absence from boxing, Gerry Cooney says he's shaken off the only loss of his career, which came in a heavyweight championship bout with Larry Holmes, and is ready to launch a comeback this summer.

Cooney is scheduled for a 10-round bout in Dallas July 20 with Philip Brown.

"I'm glad to start my comeback here in Dallas at age 27," Cooney said Friday. "I got away for a while after the Holmes fight. I kept thinking about it, trying to bring that fight back. Finally, I realized if I kept thinking about yesterday, there wouldn't be a tomorrow."

Cooney lost to Holmes in Las Vegas June 11, 1982, on a 13th round disqualification.

"I love boxing," Cooney said. "I'm not fighting for money. I'm fighting to fulfill a dream I had as a kid — to be heavyweight champion of the world. I don't know if I'll win the title against Holmes. He's getting old. I may have to do it against somebody else. But I'm back, and I'm going for it."

The 6-foot-7, 230-pound Cooney, a native of New York, said he would return to Dallas July 11 for the final phase of training for the bout with Brown, a 28-year-old Californian with a 22-0-2 record. Cooney is 25-1.

Cooney has won 22 professional fights by knockouts and said that, in retrospect, he realizes he was too concerned with trying to

Spurs, Trail Blazers talk trade

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland General Manager Stu Inman says he has talked with the San Antonio Spurs about a trade to fill one of the big gaps created by the deal that brought Kiki Vandeweghe to the Trail Blazers.

"We've talked to them about their guards," said Portland General Manager Stu Inman. "They have John Lucas, Johnny Moore and John Paxson at one position. If they move a player, they'll move Lucas or Paxson."

Paxson is the younger brother of Portland all-star guard Jim Paxson.

Inman said Friday that the Blazers have talked to several other teams about trades, even discussing a

Spurs, Trail Blazers talk trade

possible deal for Moses Malone at Philadelphia. Inman said the talk with the 76ers "means nothing."

"Don't make too much of this," he said. "I don't think they will call back."

In the San Antonio discussions, the Blazers are looking for a backup point guard to play behind Darnell Valentine following the deal that sent Lafayette Lever, Calvin Natt, Wayne Cooper and two draft choices for Denver in exchange for the sharpshooting Vandeweghe.

"I like John Paxson," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "I like Johnny Moore, but I don't know if we can get him. I'd like to give Darnell Longer minutes. I'm not looking for someone to do

the same job he can do. It's essential to look for a backup player."

Dodgers rally past Atlanta, 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — R.J. Reynolds' double with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The Dodgers entered the ninth trailing 3-2. But after Braves reliever Steve Bedrosian, 4-2, struck out Pedro Guerrero to start the ninth, Mike Scioscia singled and pinch-hitter Terry

Whitfield doubled pinch-runner Steve Sax to third. Bedrosian walked pinch-hitter Rick Monday intentionally before Reynolds delivered the game-winning hit to right.

The Braves jumped to a 2-0 lead. A single by Rafael Ramirez, one of his three hits, a double by Randy Johnson and a balk by winner Fernando Valenzuela, 6-6, produced the Braves' first run. Johnson then scored on Murphy's groundout.

Atlanta made it 3-0 in the third inning when Dale Murphy singled home Johnson, who had singled and gone to second on Gerald Perry's walk.

Dave Anderson singled in the Dodgers' third, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Greg Brock's single. Ken Landreaux's fourth homer of the season, and second in as many games, made it 3-2 in the sixth.

Orioles shutout Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Flanagan pitched a seven-inning and John Lowenstein rapped a two-run, bases-loaded single as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Saturday.

It was the ninth loss in 15 games for the AL East-leading Tigers. Flanagan, 5-4, retired 13 of the first 14 Detroit batters before Darrell Evans and Rusty Kuntz singled with one out in the fifth inning.

Lowenstein made a fine catch of a liner by Tom Brookens to left to end the threat.

Detroit starter Juan Berenguer, 3-4, was felled by a deflected liner off the right side of his face just before yielding an RBI single to Cal Ripken Jr. for the first Baltimore run in the third.

After issuing a one-out walk to Ripken in the sixth, Berenguer was bothered by leg cramps and was replaced with an 0-2 count on Eddie Murray.

Brazoswoods wins 5A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Brazoswoods' game plan in the Class 5A state high school baseball championship relied on some help from the opposition. And the opposition, Cypress Fairbanks, came through.

Brazoswood parlayed a key Cypress Fairbanks error into a 5-3 victory and the state title Friday night.

"We knew they had good pitching and good hitting. And we knew they made errors," said Brazoswood coach. We had to make them make the play and hope they might make a mistake."

They did. Brazoswood's Harry Cornier scored on a Cypress Fairbanks error and Kevin Garner knocked in two insurance runs to give the Buccaneers the win.

Garner, who had been sidelined with mononucleosis, slashed back-to-back doubles in two at bats.

"When I came back, I wanted to come back strong. But I couldn't. The sickness wouldn't let me. I was beginning to wonder if I could. I lost my timing and my confidence," he said.

Austin Westlake staked its claim to the Class 4A title in much the same manner as Brazoswood, beating DeSoto 9-3.

In Class 3A, Odom beat Fort Worth Lake Worth 13-8 in a game marked by several playoff records. Ore City edged Dripping Springs 5-4 for the 2A championship, while Prosper pounded Runge 18-7 for the Class A crown.

In the 5A game, Cypress Fairbanks jumped out to a 2-0

lead in the first on RBIs by Gary Robertson and Jay Kirby. The Bucs got one run back in the first then tied the game in the second on a throwing error by Bobcat catcher David Smith.

Garner knocked in Carl Resnick and Dale Funk in the fourth inning on a double that put the Bucs ahead 5-2.

Westlake right fielder David Gruber hit a double, two singles, drove in two runs and scored twice on DeSoto errors, in the Chaparrals' victory. Westlake, which won its second title in five years, scored seven unearned runs in all.

"We didn't even know what was happening," DeSoto left fielder Mike Humphreys said. "It was kinda like a jinx."

DeSoto, which blew a lead to drop the 4A title game last year 13-4 to Snyder, committed six errors in two innings.

"You saw it. We absolutely couldn't play like the way we have been playing to get here," said DeSoto Coach Benny Jones. "We can't do routine things like catch and throw, you're supposed to get beat."

Westlake was ahead 3-2 in the fifth when the Eagles self-destructed with three more errors. Gruber hammered out a single and moved to second on an error that advanced Trent Stroth to third. Stroth scored on shortstop Steve Foster's throwing error and Gruber and Steve Spears scored on Webber's second error, a poor throw to first that otherwise would have ended the inning.

Third baseman-pitcher David Garcia set a Class 3A record with four hits and checked Fort Worth Lake Worth in relief Friday for Odom.

Odom set a 3A record with seven runs in the third inning, and the total of 21 runs by both teams was a new conference record. Lake Worth's seven stolen bases tied the old conference mark for a single game, and its nine thefts in two games set a 3A record.

In the 2A championship game, James Johnson pitched six innings of two-hit relief, and shortstop Michael Benson drove in the winning run for Ore City.

Scott McCain scored the winning run for Ore City in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs he walked, stole second and dove across the plate on Benson's land drive to right center — barely escaping the lunging tag of catcher Steve Young.

In Class A, Prosper bashed 21 hits and teammates Denny Webb and Derek Stansell set state-tournament batting records. Webb hit five consecutive singles for a single-game record for the most hits. The old record was four was held by six players.

Stansell had three hits, including a home run and his third double in two games. Every Prosper batter except catcher Steve Harpole had at least one hit and every Eagle scored at least one run.

Prosper won its first baseball title after being eliminated in the semifinals in 1982 and 1983.

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LIFESTYLES



STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT. Zelma Northcutt, director of the Child Development Center of the First Baptist Church points out the stages of child development, as she will in the Babysitting segment of the Learn to Earn seminar at the Gray County Annex June 14.

Hey, kids! Let's Learn to Earn!

By TANYA MORRIS & JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

Are you looking for a way to earn some money this summer, or any other time for that matter?

If you answer is "yes," then you need to attend the community-wide "Learn to Earn" seminar sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service and 4-H and Youth Committee, Thursday, June 14.

Basics of Babysitting, Lawn Care and 101 Job Ideas are to be covered by the seminar.

Babysitting session for ages 12 years and up is to begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Participants will learn the roles and responsibilities of being a sitter, proper feeding methods, child development and methods of discipline, care and bathing of infants and children and how to develop personal business skills.

Teaching the seminar are Marje Holland, public health nurse; Zelma Northcutt, director of Child Development Center for First Baptist Church; Debra Cook, coordinator of Mothers Day Out for First United Methodist Church, Donna Brauchi and Tanya Morris, county extension agents.

Nutritious snacks are to be served during the day and everyone attending will need to bring a sack lunch. Drinks for lunch will be provided. Cost of the Babysitting session is \$1 per person to cover cost of materials and

food. Please call and make reservations to attend by June 13. To make reservations, call the extension office at 669-7429.

Jeff Goodwin, county extension agent, is to conduct the Lawn Care session at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. for ages 12 and up.

Participants will also meet during the session at an area resident's lawn for a demonstration. Radcliff Electric will conduct a segment on maintenance of lawn equipment. Equipment safety, proper lawn care procedures and personal business skills will also be discussed.

The third session, "101 Job Ideas" is for young people ages 9 to 11. This session focuses on ideas for jobs that this age group could do with little or no help from parents. These will be jobs that can instill a sense of pride for having earned some money on their own. Several area business and professional people will speak to youth about ideas that we have come up with. If you are interested you will have to attend to find out what the jobs are!

"101 Job Ideas" is scheduled at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Ciro Garcia, member of the 4-H and Youth committee is to conduct the session.

Make plans to attend this interesting day with something for everyone and be a part of this summer's Money Makers!



LOOKS EASY. Chuck Jewett mows a lawn while, Jeffrey Lane, Stacy Alexander and Enoch Phetteplace look on. How to mow lawns for extra income is to be covered during the Learn to Earn seminar sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office and 4-H and Youth Committee. Lawn mowing and Babysitting for young people ages 12 and up are to be offered in addition to a program, "101 Job Ideas," for youngsters ages 9 to 11.



CREATIVE PLAY — Prospective babysitters (and a prospective "sittee") gather round, in the photo at right, as Debra Cook instructs them in the art of creative play, one of the subjects to be covered in the Babysitting segment of the Learn To Earn seminar. Pictured, from left, are Mary White, Tammy Lane, Renee Alexander, Zackary Mitchell, Ryan Cook, Debra Cook and Crystal Cook. At left, Jeffrey Lane, Stacy Alexander and Enoch Phetteplace take a look at the working components of a lawn mower. Lawn mower safety and repair will be covered in the Lawn Mowing session of the seminar.



Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. FORREST SCOTT FORD
Carolyn Jan Mumford



MRS. RICKY SMITH
Amanda Lee Stauff



MRS. WALTER CLYDE COFFEE
Marsha Ann Southerland



MRS. DANIEL ANDREW McGRATH
Betty Marie Boyce

Mumford-Ford

Carolyn Jan Mumford became the bride of Forrest Scott Ford, Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor, performing the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Mumford of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Cheatham E. Ford of Cheyenne, Okla., and Dora Ford of Crawford, Okla.

Julie Turner of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Hurdle of Pampa and Kris Stauffer of Mesa, Ariz. Richard Bright of Crawford, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were George Riemer of Weatherford, Okla., and Clayton Wayman of Pampa.

Roby Coburn of Cheyenne, Okla., was candlelighter. Ushers were Carl Mumford of San Antonio and Tracy Mumford of Tatum, N.M., both brothers to the bride.

Musicians were Tracy Cary of Pampa, organist, and vocalists Melaney Gilbert of Memphis and Dennis Knowels of Clarendon.

A reception followed in Lively Hall with Connie Mumford of San Antonio, Melannie Lee of Wheeler, Parla Winegeart of Pampa, Malinda Freeman of Arnett, Okla., Kathy Ford of Cheyenne, Okla., the groom's sisters, Cindy Harrison and Lilly Sumpter, both of Amarillo, serving.

Piano music for the reception was provided by Margaret Wells of Clarendon. Kathy Ford of Cheyenne, the groom's sister, registered guests.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1984 graduate of Clarendon College, Clarendon.

Ford is a 1979 graduate of Cheyenne High School. He attended Altus Junior College and graduate from Sayre Junior College in 1981. He is currently employed at Dobson Telephone Company, Cheyenne, Okla.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple plan to live in Cheyenne, Okla.

Stauff-Smith

Amanda Lee Stauff and Ricky Smith were married May 12 in an evening wedding service in the First Baptist Church of Miami. The Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of the Hobart First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stauff of Miami. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Merl Smith of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Leah Gilbert of Miami. Bridesmaids were April Bursell of Miami and Tracey Stauff of Miami, the bride's sister.

Ted Hutto was best man. Groomsmen included Dickie McGahen of Pampa and Philip Smith of Pampa, the groom's brother.

Organist was Angie Smith and Jackie Jackson was pianist. Special wedding music was provided by Eddie Burton and Leah Gilbert.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Miami High School. She is employed by Charlie's Carpet Connection.

Smith is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by Titan Specialties.

Swimming aides sought

Those people who would like to assist with swimming classes as swim aides this summer, may do so by calling the Red Cross office at 669 7121 before Thursday, June 14. An orientation for swim aides is scheduled the evening of June 14.

Enrollment for swim class is to be Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13 from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

Southerland-Coffee

Marsha Ann Southerland and Walter Clyde Coffee exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southerland of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Coffee of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Denise Porter of Longview. Bridesmaids were Missy Crossman of Pampa, Robin Black of Midland, and Nancy Southerland of Midland, the bride's sister. Flower girl was Aeschel Southerland of Hobart.

Clay Coffee of Pampa was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Marshall Hopkins, Rodney Brewer and Paul Beck, all of Pampa. Ushers were David Piccolo of Midland and Kenny Southerland of Midland, the bride's brother. Ring bearer was Jacob Rinehart of Lubbock.

Wedding music was performed by Susie Wilson, pianist, Candy Land, organist, and Richard and Wanetta Hill, vocalists.

Boyce-McGrath

Betty Marie Boyce and Daniel Andrew McGrath were married Saturday, June 9, in a morning ceremony in the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock. Father Bill Hanley performed the sacrament of marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Boyce of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath of Pampa.

Gail Randell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Patricia McGrath, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Daniel F. McGrath was best man to his son and Neil D. Boyce, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

The bride was escorted by her father, Neil M. Boyce. Grace McGrath, mother of the groom, and Florence Boyce, mother of the bride, participated in the ceremony by reading Biblical scriptures. Ushers were David McGrath and John McGrath, brothers of the groom. Organist was Catherine Boyce.

A reception in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center followed the wedding ceremony. Barbara Medlin, sister of the bride, served as hostess, assisted by Opal Ware, Jean Kelley, Marguerite Whitsett and Syndey Silipo. Lia Johnson registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple plan to live in Lubbock where McGrath is a graduate student at Texas Tech University and the bride is employed by the Texas Tech Graduate School.

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MRS. PATRICK JOHN CARROLL
Dorothy Rose Sullivan

Sullivan-Carroll

Dorothy Rose Sullivan was wed to Patrick John Carroll in an afternoon wedding service Saturday, June 9, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Amarillo. Father Orville Blum read the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond Sullivan of Amarillo. Carroll's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carroll of St. Paul, Kan.

Matron of honor was Kathy Gordzelik of Amarillo, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Lingnau of Clovis, N.M., and Eileen Dannheim of Amarillo, both sisters of the bride; Kathy Derocha of New Orleans and Katy Montgomery of Amarillo.

Paul Carroll of Springfield, Va., the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Bernard L. Carroll, Italy, N.Y., the groom's brother; John J. Sullivan of Amarillo, the bride's brother; Brad Kroth of Chanute, Kan., and Don Allen of Lawrence, Kan.

Special wedding music was provided by Chris Para of Amarillo playing the organ and soloist Cathy Steele, also of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Patricia Dannheim of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Christopher Gordzelik of Amarillo. Altar boys were David and Michael Carroll of Springfield, Va. Ushers were Steve Reese and Andy Cover, both of Pampa, and Phil Dickinson of Dumas.

Readers were Ray Sullivan of Slidell, La., and Tom Sullivan of Amarillo, both brothers of the groom. Candlelighter was Tammy Spruell of Amarillo.

A reception followed in Howard Johnson's of Amarillo. A wedding cake baked by the bride's sister, Kathy Gordzelik of Amarillo, was served by Lyndi McKown of Pampa and Tammy Spruell of Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride was employed as a warranty clerk and cashier for Plains Datsun, Inc. of Amarillo.

Carroll received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Pittsburgh University and a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Kansas University. He is employed as an engineer for Getty Oil Company in Pampa.



MRS. RONNIE LEE NICCUM
Sheila Kay Holmes

Holmes-Niccum

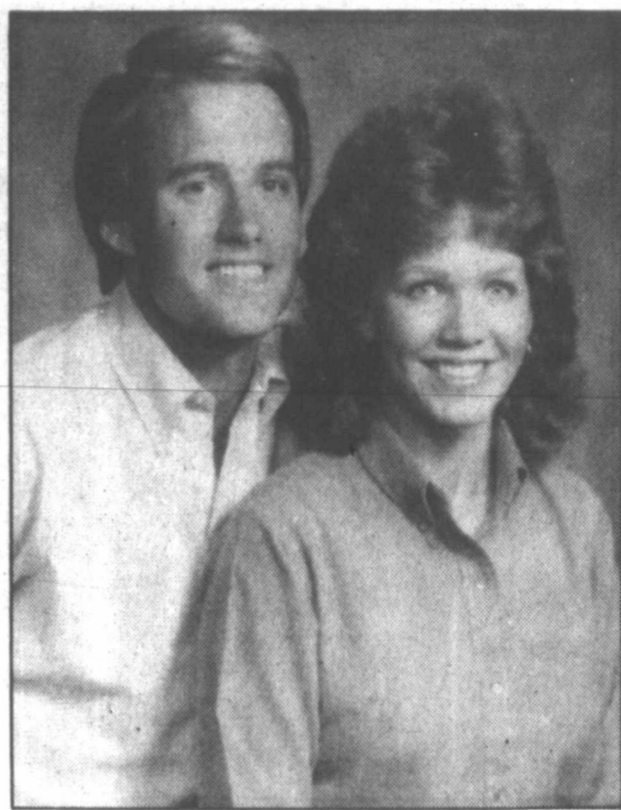
Sheila Kay Holmes and Ronnie Lee Niccum exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony May 18 at the Lamar Full Gospel Church. Gene Allen, pastor, read the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Holmes of rural Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Niccum of Pampa.

Lisa Harris was maid of honor. Shaun Hon stood as best man. Special music was provided by Karla Stout of Pampa, soloist and guitarist, and Kathy Batson of Stinnett, pianist. Ushers were Burl Bynum and Wendall Winkleblack Jr., both of Pampa.

A reception in the church's fellowship hall followed the wedding ceremony. Servers were Yvonne Bradley, Kristy Rasco and Shelly Cochran, all of Pampa.

The bride is attending Pampa High School and is employed by Montgomery Wards. Niccum is a Pampa High School student employed by Roto-Rooter.



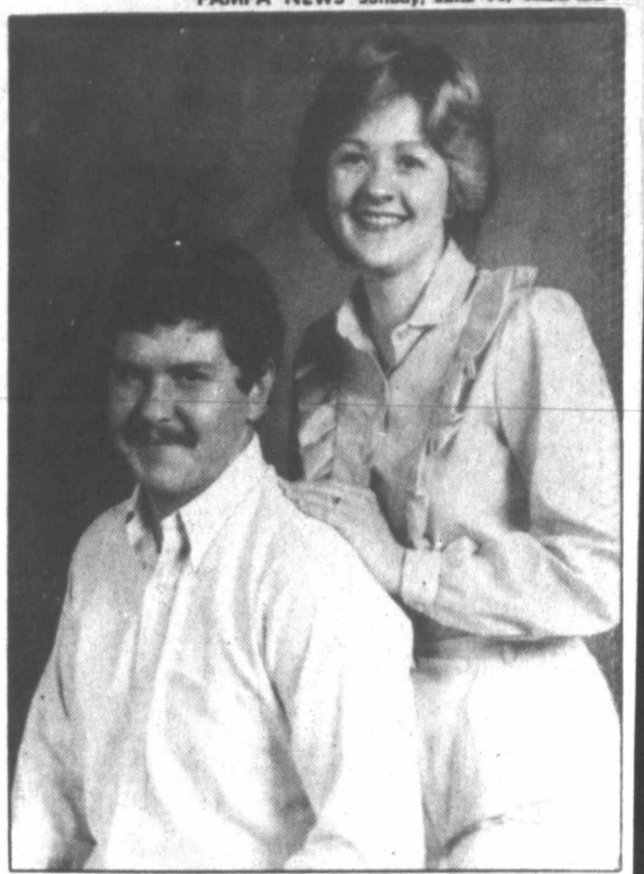
ALAN POHLMEIER & CATHI HARMON

Harmon-Pohlmeier

The parents of Cathi Harmon announce the engagement of their daughter to Alan Pohlmeier of Amarillo. Miss Harmon is the daughter of Jerry Hamilton of Pampa and Patricia A. Frye of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pohlmeier of Tulia are the parents of the prospective groom.

The couple has set a wedding date for July 20 in the Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo. Miss Harmon attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University in Canyon. She is currently employed by Chilton Corporation of Dallas.

Pohlmeier holds a bachelor of finance degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he was a member of the Saddle Tramps. He is employed as vice president of Amarillo Santa Fe Federal Credit Union.



RUSSELL THORNBURG & ELIZABETH ANN BALL

Ball-Thornburg

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thornburg of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Russell, to Elizabeth Ann Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ball of Rockdale.

The couple plan to marry June 16 in St. John's United Methodist Church of Rockdale.

Miss Ball is a 1984 home economics graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor University in Belton.

Thornburg is youth director for First Baptist Church of Midland. He is a senior ministerial student of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Homemaker's News

More to marriage than saying "I do"

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

"With this ring I thee wed..." Yes, June is definitely wedding month. Marriage is a turning point for any couple. Almost 200,000 Texans will say "Yes" to the institution of marriage this year. Yet according to family educators, only 2,000 of those commitments will naturally result in highly successful marriages. The rest will require a conscious effort to produce a strong relationship.

Most couples recognize that solid marriages require developing the skills necessary to create a rewarding relationship. The wedding is just the beginning for a growth process that should last the lifetime of a marriage.

An essential skill is the ability to make a commitment to the marriage relationship and make a conscious effort to enrich it. Communication skills are also important to a strong marriage. What frequently appear as difficulties in a marriage — money, in-law

relations, sex, parenting difficulties, — are often signals that the couple does not communicate well.

Honesty is a skill that many people feel they have, only to discover that in the closeness of marriage they retreat to "cover-ups" and "hidden feelings". The game of make believe can weaken a relationship while honesty and confrontation can result in negotiation and problem-solving.

Sensitivity to habits that annoy your spouse can bring personal as well as marital benefits. People bring many habits they have acquired through the years into a marriage relationship. Not all those habits may be worth keeping.

Self-confidence is necessary to let a marriage breathe. Too much togetherness can be as damaging as too much separation. A good marriage seems to have two individuals who successfully interact. Times of togetherness and separation to pursue

individual interests need be balanced.

Romantic skills are also needed in marriage. In a healthy marriage, the initial flames of romantic excitement mellow into an expanding glow of gratified love. Yet the couple does not take the relationship for granted, and they continue to enhance it through expressions of tenderness and affection.

Marriage also involves forming relationships with each new family of in-laws. For many couples, in-laws can weaken a marriage and may threaten its very existence.

Research indicates that the husband's mother is the chief cause of the in-law problems among today's couples. The sister-in-law is the second most widely named source of difficulty, the father-in-law third, and the brother-in-law fourth. Fewer parents indicate problems with their son or daughter-in-law than vice versa.

Financial assistance, names called,

in-laws, ages of the newlyweds, psychological dependence on parents, and family background are all factors in developing and maintaining good in-law relationships.

A good relationship with one's in-laws is important to a marriage, particularly in the early years, and if the couple lives near their in-laws. Responsibilities for maintaining good in-law relations rests on both the married children and the parents-in-law. Each must make a conscious effort to establish good relations and contribute to their continuation. A pamphlet, "Family Force: Relationships With In-laws," is available from the Gray County Extension office free of charge upon request.

A happy marriage is one of the most rewarding human experiences and a foundation for strong family relationships. Saying "yes" doesn't guarantee a successful marriage, but developing marriage skills is at least a "good bet".

Dad's Favorites Father's Day June 17th



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BRAND CASUALS

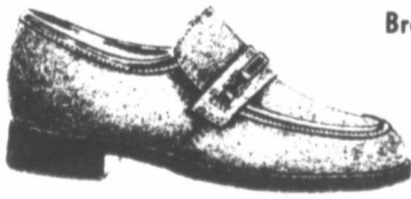


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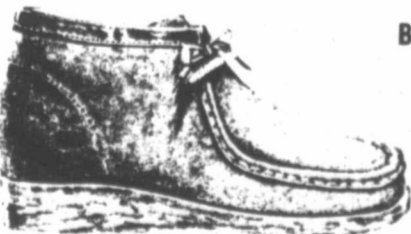


Brown or Grey
Suede

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only

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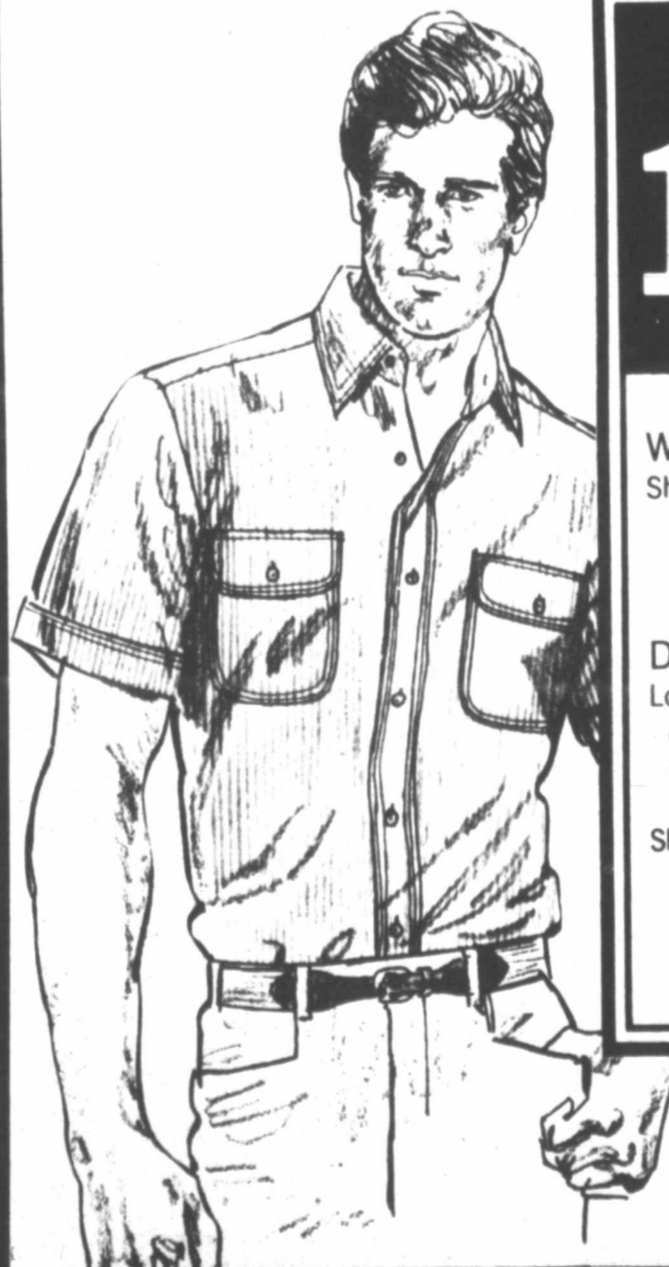
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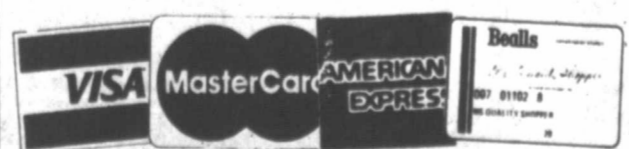
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MRS. PARKER & FRIENDS — Juanita Parker poses with two of her favorite dolls, a doll from Denmark she picked up in Norway while visiting family and her creation, "Country Pumpkin." (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampan finds joy in dolls

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

It's not hard to see why many people call Jaunita Parker "Grandma." She has the kind, clear blue eyes and warm personality everyone would like to find in a grandma.

And she fits her grandmotherly image to a tee when it comes to making dolls.

Her small home is filled with dolls, all shapes and sizes and colors. Some are her own creations, some are visiting her while they receive a new set of clothes or a makeover. Some have traveled from distant points of the world.

Mrs. Parker first started making dolls for her daughters when they were small. The girls grew up and lost interest in dolls, and she found herself a widow trying to raise a family of three girls alone.

After her last daughter graduated from high school and was married, Mrs. Parker decided it was time she remarried, too. But then her husband, C.D., died five years ago and "Grandma" Parker found herself with idle

hands. Well, she couldn't stay that way for long.

"I really enjoy dolls," Mrs. Parker explains. "I didn't have many when I was a girl. There's only three that I can barely remember. Maybe that's why I like them so much now." Two of those three dolls are now displayed in an old corner china cabinet in the Parker guest room.

Poor health slowed Mrs. Parker down for a couple of years, but now she says she's ready "to get back into the routine." All kinds of plans for different kinds of handmade dolls are forming in her mind right now.

One of these is already a reality. His name is "Country Pumpkin." Country Pumpkin is an adorable little chap dressed in striped overalls and a plaid shirt. A straw hat covers his pumpkin-colored hair and brown freckles dot his rosy vinyl cheeks. A green hoo hangs from a loop in his overalls.

Country Pumpkin evolved

from the "Little People's Pals" doll pattern by Xavier Roberts, creator of the Cabbage Patch Kids, Mrs. Parker explains.

She's also planning a doll that's toddler size with hair made from a wig instead of the usual yarn or fake fur and she wants to make a crawling baby, too.

All Mrs. Parker's dolls, whether created by herself or bought or traded from someone else, have their own names. She dresses them tenderly. Whenever possible, she'll put a voice box that says "Mama" in a doll she's made.

"I talk to my dolls," Mrs. Parker confides. "Somebody would think I'm crazy if they heard me. But I talk to them as I work with them. I'll tell them they have a little bare place in the back of their head and I'll need to put some more hair there, or some such thing as that."

Mrs. Parker enjoys

collecting dolls of all types. She has large china dolls and tiny china dolls, Kewpie dolls, a doll from Denmark, and even an anatomically correct hospital doll used to teach expectant mothers how to care for a baby.

She doesn't choose all her dolls for the collector's value, although some certainly fit the category. She says she picks them if they appeal to her. Her advice to those who want to collect valuable dolls or dolls which may someday be valuable should check to see if the doll has a date on its neck, a company name and a letter. "That's what you go by to know if the doll will be valuable someday," Mrs. Parker says.

"I love to work with my dolls," she says. "I'm happy with them. My children and step children and grandchildren are scattered here, there and everywhere. If I get bored I just get in the car and go stay with one of them for awhile."

Green Thumb brings jobs to the elderly

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Some older area residents are finding opportunities to find employment and avoid just sitting around the house due to the efforts of Green Thumb, Inc.

Green Thumb is not a fertilization company or a gardening program. Instead, it is an organization dedicated to locating part-time and full-time jobs for low income Americans 55 and older, explained Derrell Hale of Plainview, area supervisor for 19 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains area.

"We think we've got some of the best workers you'll ever find," Hale said. Most older Americans have been raised on the work ethic and feel they should work for their pay, he said, unlike many of the younger workers found today.

Sponsored by the National Farmers Union (and the Texas Farmers Union in the state), Green Thumb has as its purpose the finding of employment for senior citizens 55 and over with low incomes.

Those who meet the low income guidelines and other eligibility requirements are usually hired initially by Green Thumb and placed in positions in host agencies, usually non-profit entities. Such agencies include state, county and city departments; Red Cross, Salvation Army, museums, day-care centers, libraries and similar places which need extra help but may not be able to fund a position immediately, Hale said.

Often these agencies eventually find funding to continue employing the Green Thumb worker without the organization's support.

In addition, Green Thumb tries to find employment for workers in the private sector, seeking employers willing to hire older workers, Hale explained.

The organization has a goal of trying to find employment in non-subsidized positions for 15 percent of its workers each year, getting them off the Green Thumb funded programs and making way for others, he said.

Green Thumb, Inc. was formed to find gainful employment for older Americans with low incomes

so they could continue to work instead of "just sitting home," Hale noted. The organization feels employment for many older citizens is beneficial both to the worker and to the employer.

Work allows the senior citizen to keep physically active and perhaps to actually live longer, Hale said. Studies indicate physically active older

work," Hale said. They must meet low income guidelines established by the Department of Labor. And they must be physically able to do whatever job can be found for them.

If the older citizen meets the guidelines and eligibility requirements, then Green Thumb contacts host agencies or sponsors to find positions in which the worker is willing to be employed.



Americans enjoy better health and mental states than those who find nothing to do, he said.

Older workers should not be considered less talented or skillful, he said. Many of them are willing to pick up new skills and assume new responsibilities, he said. And most of them have a lot of talents and experiences they can share on their jobs, he added.

"We give them the chance to do that," Hale said.

Workers in the Green Thumb program have to meet the organization's qualifications. They need to be 55 or older. They can be 110 if they still want to go to

Usually the organization finds the worker first and then seeks a host agency. But sometimes an agency will call up looking for a worker, Hale said.

For the non-profit organizations, Green Thumb workers are paid the minimum wage and limited to 21 hours a week, he said. "We're basically a part-time employer," he explained. But if the agencies find their own funding or if the worker finds employment in the private sector, then the worker can get more pay or longer hours, Hale said.

Though Green Thumb assists workers in finding

more permanent employment, there is no time limit on how long workers might remain in a Green Thumb funded position, he said. They can work until they find another job "if one comes up," he said. But they might work in a Green Thumb position for a few weeks or up to 10 years or more.

No one is fired, he stated. But if a worker is dissatisfied with the position, he can request a transfer to another host agency. Similarly, if a host agency is dissatisfied, then Green Thumb will transfer the worker and look for a replacement.

Though sponsored by Farmers Union, Green Thumb is supported by U.S. Department of Labor funds under contract permitted by Title V of the Older Americans Act. But the program is conducted by Farmers Union, which selects its own staff and supervisors without government interference, Hale said.

Eighty-five percent of the funds are used for workers' wages, he said, with the rest for staff and administrative expenses.

The national office is located in Arlington, Va., with other offices in 45 states and Puerto Rico. Each state's Farmers Union sponsors the program in its own area. In Texas, the state office is at Waco, with area supervisors throughout the state.

Green Thumb has been a national program since 1964, with Texas having had it for

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Diabetes Association to prepare for door-to-door education campaign

The Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, in the Patio Room of the First United Methodist Church's Education Building for a social hour and work program.

Diabetic refreshments will be served. Packets are to be prepared for door-to-door canvassing by volunteers. The purpose of the

canvassing, according to Joy Turner, chapter program chairman, is to find diabetics in the Pampa area, acquaint the public with ADA and diabetes, and to accept donations to the ADA for research and education.

Volunteers will receive their packets next week, and the door-to-door drive is to be June 17-23. The number of homes to be contacted will depend on the number of volunteers working.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the drive may call Evelyn Richardson, chapter president and drive coordinator at 669-9463.

All ADA meetings are free and open to the public.



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Anniversaries



GEORGIA MACK, Pampa Garden Club's 1984 Gardener of the Year, displays the plaque she was awarded for the honor while standing in the garden of the late Lois Boynton, a member of the club. Mrs. Mack, a long-time member of the Pampa Garden Club, has held numerous offices and committee positions. She was club president for 1977-1978. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



MR. & MRS. TOM HUFFHINES

Huffhines honored on 25th anniversary

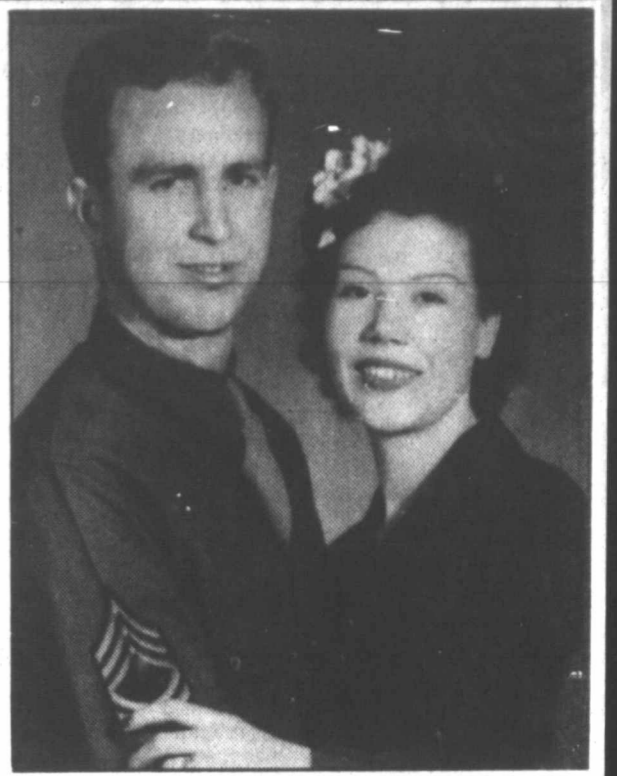
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huffhines were honored with a 25th anniversary party hosted by their children in the Energas Flame Room, June 5. Hosting the event were the Huffhines' three daughters, Vanessa Vicf., Valinda and Valorey Huffhines.



MR. & MRS. ESKA MILLER

Millers observe 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Eska Miller were to be honored today, June 10, for their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception at 1916 N. Wells, hosted by their son James A. Miller and his wife, Lynda. Mr. and Mrs. Miller married in Cox City, Okla., on June 13, 1954. They moved to Pampa in July 1955. They have two sons, James A. Miller of Pampa and Eska Miller Jr. of Midland. Miller is employed at Ingersol-Rand of Pampa. His wife, Dee, is employed by Cabot.



MR. & MRS. JAMES M. HARMON

Harmons plan fete

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harmon are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception June 17 in the First Christian Church here. The reception begins at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Hosting the event are the couple's children, Cheryl Achterberg, Linda Young, James Harmon Jr., and Joe Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon have four grandchildren. They were married on Feb. 7, 1944. Friends of the Harmons are invited by the hosts to attend the come-and-go reception honoring their parents.

Elderly find work through program

Continued from page 20.

little slower, at times. But they get it done, and they do it well," he said.

He said employment opportunities for older citizens will be facing increasing needs in the future since more people are living longer lives now. And work will help older Americans to have more productive lives, he said.

Some older workers are glad just to be working for the extra income, he said. But most also see employment as a chance to be doing something, to keep a sense of self-worth, to contribute talents and experiences in worthwhile areas.

"We think they're great," he said.

Local Green Thumb workers in Pampa are

Charles Martin, working at the Planned Parenthood Center in maintenance areas, and James Levi and Connie Hosea, working with the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Persons wanting more information on the Green Thumb program, either as workers or employers, may call Mrs. Morris at 1-274-5080 or contact the state office at Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714, or phone 1-817-776-4700.

Usually an agency needing workers will contact the state office, with the request then relayed to the area supervisors.

"We really don't have that much paperwork for sponsors to worry about," Hale said. There are basically only two forms required to be filled out; much less than most other programs in which

federal money is used, he noted.

Green Thumb has generally been depending on workers and host agencies to spread information about the program "by word of mouth," Hale said. The organization uses little funds to pay for advertising.

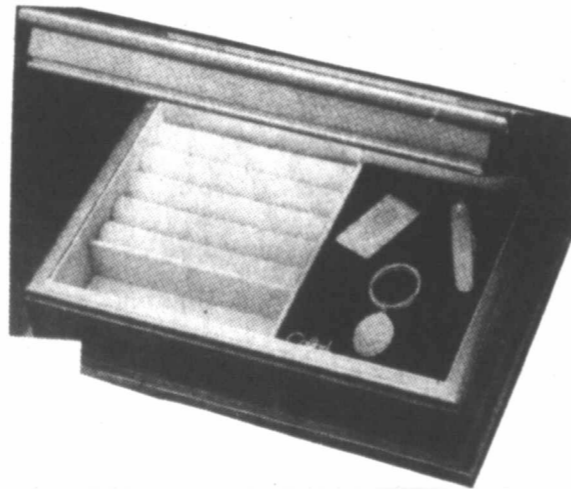
He said more workers are needed here in Pampa. Many are not aware of the program.

he said.

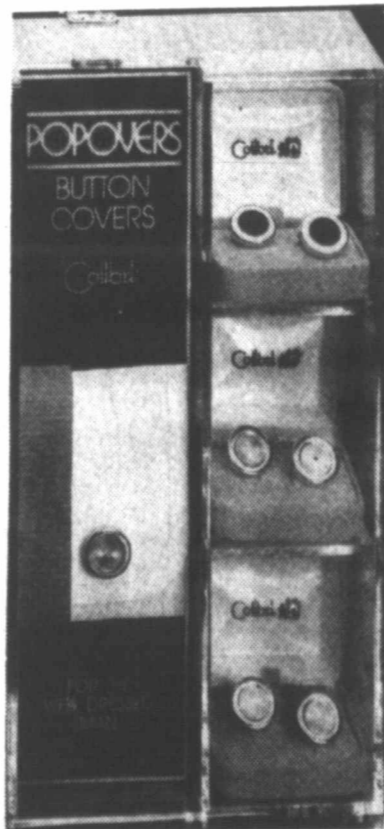
Hale again stressed the skills and willingness of the older workers.

"You can't help but get close to older folks when you get to know them and work with them," he said. Many learn so much after awhile that "some of them almost run the agencies" they work for, he said. They enjoy their work.

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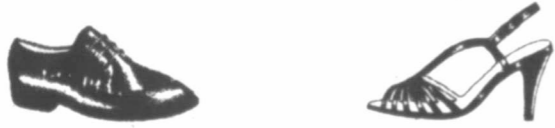
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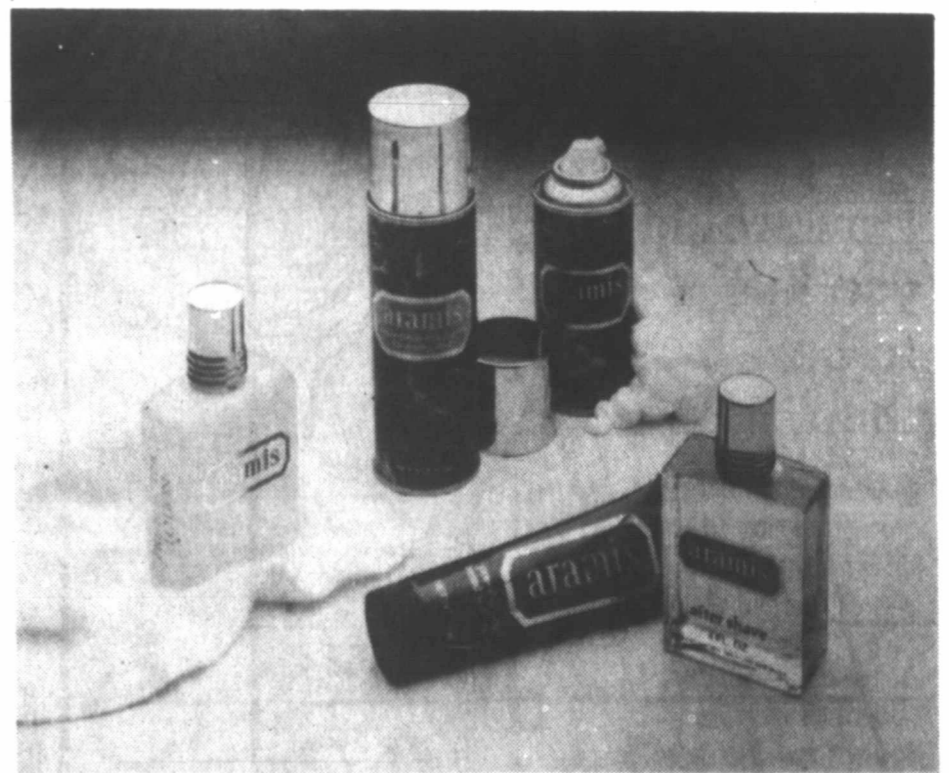


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(Not Shown) Moisturizing After Shave treats your skin to light moisture replenishment. 2 oz. 9.00

DUNLAPS

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Communication, attitudes topic of seminar June 30

An attitude awareness and communications seminar, sponsored by the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club, is scheduled for Saturday, June 30, from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

women to become aware of their ability to develop and maintain a positive self-concept and communicate effectively.

Registration opens Friday, June 29, at 5 p.m. with an "icebreaker" planned at 7 p.m. A continental breakfast follows the morning registration on June 30 at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Smith is to conduct a seminar on interpersonal communication at 8:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12 noon. Positive self-concept is the topic of the seminar beginning at 1 p.m. taught by Dr. Vernon Stokes.

Dr. Smith is currently associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and associate dean for University College and Continuing Education at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. He is the author of numerous publications and professional papers in interpersonal communication in addition to

In 1982, he was chosen by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry as one of Kansas' outstanding leaders. He was one of six people honored in 1984 by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for his teaching. He is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Dr. Stokes, a West Texas native, is assistant director for instruction, Region 18 Education Service Center in Midland. He has had wide experience as a consultant and personnel trainer and has acted as an independent consultant to business and education for several years. Dr. Stokes has spent 24

well as churches. He is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America. He holds degrees from Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, and Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He has completed post-graduate work at University of Texas, Texas Tech, North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University.

Deadline for seminar registration is June 22. Registrants will be limited to the first 200. Included in the registration fee is the "icebreaker", a continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon break. For more information, call Dorothy Roth, seminar chairman, at 665-3773. The Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs is an international organization for women in the petroleum industry and allied businesses. The clubs provide an educational forum for petroleum, natural gas and other energy sources as well as allied industries. The Pampa Desk & Derrick Club was formed in 1955 and currently has 61 members.



Dear Abby Children may forget Mother's Day, but mothers never do

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's Mother's Day eve as I write this. My children are now 23 and 24 and still living at home. They have just explained why they can't buy me a gift again. Each year it's a new reason, but it always boils down to the fact that they are short of money. I notice they always have money to buy whatever they want for themselves.

good job. We don't live close to our children, but we keep in touch and are a close family. I worked away from home only after our children were grown—before—because I felt that raising them properly was my first priority. My husband is still employed full time. Every Christmas, birthday, anniversary, etc., I have sent all the children and their spouses a gift. (And made sure they arrived on time. When a birthday or Christmas gift arrives two weeks late, it loses some of its excitement.)

Abby, every year (also on my birthday and Christmas) I say, "What I really want wouldn't cost you a cent. Just make me a card, promising that for just one day you will gladly do any favors that I choose without arguing and complaining."

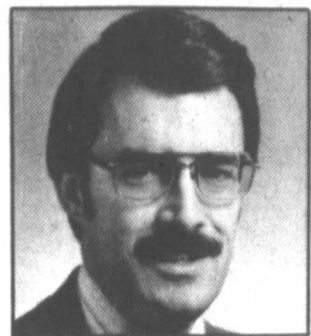
Today, I feel a little hurt because I received nothing for Mother's Day. I rationalized it, saying, "They're too busy—I really shouldn't feel this way."

Would you believe they refused? The closest I've ever come to it was once when my son wrote out a list of his choices, which were not agreeable with me.

I was a good mother. I gave my children lots of love, and let them go when it was time to leave the nest. I do not interfere in their lives.

I ran into the same problem with my husband. I told him that for my birthday all I wanted was for him to do some handyman chores. No luck there either.

I never forgot my own mother on Mother's Day, and find it hard to understand how any child could. So please, Abby, print this for children of all ages to read. Perhaps they aren't aware of how much it hurts to be forgotten.



Dr. Robert Smith teaching in the masters of business administration program.



Dr. Vernon Stokes years in public education. He also has had wide experience as a public school administrator.

His wide experience as a communication consultant and management trainer led him to Washington, D.C. in 1980-81 as a special assistant to the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. While there he received both a departmental award and citation for his work in management and public affairs communication.

Public speaking is an area that remains quite active for Dr. Stokes. He has spoken to area and state conventions, graduation exercises, service clubs, civic organizations, as

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United Way

now provides information

An information and referral service is now available through the United Way offices located in Pampa city hall.

Whatever the question or need, United Way officials say the staff of Information and Referral will make every effort to provide the answer or refer callers to someone who can answer their questions.

The United Way Information and Referral telephone number is 669-1002

Summer Gymnastics

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Peeking at Pampa

Birds sing — flowers bloom in brilliant array — an explosion of interest in Pampa happenings takes place. Let's check important highlights of last week's sun-drenched days.

Belated birthday wishes to Travis Lively Sr. whose Memorial Day birthday celebration was a family dinner at the Pampa County Club the day before. Attending the dinner were the honoree, Elaine and Travis Jr., plus those from Amarillo — Junice and Lamar, Patricia (Mrs. Jack) White, Barbara Ann and Brook Pike and Andy Garner, a family friend. A Pampa booster for more than six decades, Travis is a student of and authority on the Bible, a former Sunday School teacher and a capable speaker. A great all-around man about town!

Other birthday parties honored Ruth (Mrs. Elmo) Wright, Maxine (Mrs. Carlton) Freeman and Delmar Watkins. Belated birthday wishes to Bob Carmichael and J.B. Horton.

Fifty three guests celebrated the 57th anniversary dinner party for Laura and Floyd Imel at a private club. Out of town guests included Floyd's sister and some cousins from Wichita, Kan. It was a colorfully dressed crowd — Laura in a flowing royal blue chiffon and a white orchid. A

teenage Nancy Imel, a granddaughter, looked as dainty as could be in a white lace middie blouse over a turquoise skirt. Nancy Sr. wore white lace above white crepe. Others were Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph) Gardiner in beige, Dorothy Crouch in a soft turquoise print, Joyce (Mrs. Chick) Hickman in a lavender print suit with matching shoes, Roberta Pugh in pink, Frances Threatt in navy and white and Frances (Mrs. George) Cree in bright tropical colors.

Wiley Kennedy, president, and three other Key Club members handled the valet parking. Other high points were a two-tiered wedding cake and champagne toasting. Many happy returns, Laura and Floyd!

Congratulations to Allene and Vincent Langen who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Memorial Day. Joined by Shari and Charles, they watched Greg practice his favorite sport — roping — in Amarillo. Other Pampa ropers were Shawn Whatley, Wendell Shultz, Kelly and Joe Freeman (man and wife!) and Jerry Brazile.

Ava and Hart Warren, local golf pro, hosted a dinner honoring the PHS state championship golf team. The centerpiece contained miniature golf clubs in an arrangement of gold mums to create a PHS atmosphere to the occasion. Ava was beautifully dressed in beige

and vanilla. A Hart Warren farewell is planned on July 2 to celebrate his retirement as part of a golf tournament. More about that later.

Rosemary (Mrs. Charles) Holloway, Ola Mae (Mrs. John) Nunn, H.V. "Red" Ballard, Elsie (Mrs. Sonny) Looper, secretary, Bob Johnson, president and Jo Woods, both of Berger, and W.C. Hunter of Gruver — all members of the Top O' Texas Telephone Pioneers, attended a program planning and training session in Lubbock June 7 and 8. Earlier the local club received an award for 100 percent membership. An unusual bit!

Pat and Phil Gentry attended the Rotary International Convention in Birmingham, Eng., and stayed for extra tours.

Darold Haddican, a past Muscular Dystrophy poster boy and his sister, Tony Alvarez, are attending the Muscular Dystrophy Camp. Darold is a handsome lad of nine and his sister is a vivacious and smiling employee of a local cafeteria.

Dot and Emil Wilson spent the holiday weekend in Paris (Texas).

A warm "Welcome aboard!" to the Jim Dowling family. Jim is the new assistant manager of the Pampa Country Club.

The family group includes Jim and his wife, both former military personnel, and three children ages 18, 15 and 5.

Saw Alice and Holly Gray, faces wreathed in broad smiles, as they admitted spending the holiday with their one-year-old great grandchild in Panhandle.

On the same day, Vanessa and Mark Buzzard, like so many other Pampanos, worked and worked in their yard. It is that time of year.

Tracy Rice is absolutely walking on air! And with good reason... While living in Germany five years ago as an American Field Service student, Tracy met Karl Magnus, now her fiance. Well, sometime this week, Karl will arrive in Pampa to visit for more than two weeks. Tracy, who made return trips to Germany in the interim, speaks German fluently.

Sandy (Mrs. Mike) Clark looks strictly feminine and strictly tailored in khaki spiked with navy.

Ruth Johnson was radiant in an azalea pink linen suit with matching silk blouse. Her smile was radiant, too.

Saw handsome Todd Mitchell, son of Andy and Woody, home from Texas University, dashing around town with his brother Brett.

Ola Mae and John Nunn met Judy and Merrill Nunn, Amarillo city attorney, (and John's brother), for a vacation in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Nina Spoonmore spent the holiday weekend with friends in Albuquerque. Pat and the

Rev. Joe Turner attended the Presbyterian General Assembly in Phoenix last week.

Debbie Cochran, an employee of First National Bank of Amarillo, spent the holiday with her parents, Clarence and O.L. Cochran.

For an after school bash, middle and high school students of Central Baptist Church went to Amarillo for a shopping spree followed by pizza and a trip to Wonderland Park. Carol (Mrs. Bill) Fulcher and Mark Walters, minister of youth, were sponsors.

Julie Dyso was ravishing with hot styling in cool cotton. The dress in electric blue with white sailor collar and long tailored tie featured a loosely styled long torso bordered in a full flounce in a below the calf length. There was an under ruffle of white eyelet embroidery. Hose and flats were light, light. From head to toe, Julie presented a terrific look.

Patsy and Danny Strawn moved into their new home on Evergreen.

Lynell Stone tells us that she received an extra special birthday present from her daughter, Rae Lynne — a trip to Paris! They visited all the points of interest in Paris and Versailles. Rae Lynne, a 1975 Pampa High School graduate, now works for Fabri-Centers of America as district manager of the South Texas area. She lives in

Austin.

Best wishes! and We'll miss you! to Lori and Rex Cornelsen who are moving to Norman, Okla. rex will be a coach there.

Dearen and Cornis Builders have reworked their building on West Foster until it looks like NEW! It's all there... a balcony, fountain and a tall, dark-haired beauty named Kerrie Dobbs, receptionist. Do drive around to the Atchison Street door and take a look-see at the renovations there.

Margie Gray, Gray County tax assessor - collector, recently attended, from Austin where she was

certified by the SPTB as an instructor in their education program.

Once again, heart congratulations to St. Paul's and Harrah United Methodist

Churches on their 50th anniversary celebration today!

See you next week after Vacation Bible School is over! KATIE

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At Wits End

Pets sometimes stretch patience

By ERMA BOMBECK

I will probably never get a chance to meet Julia Miles and that's too bad. I think we could be good friends. But she's the wife of the British ambassador to Libya and I sort socks for a living.

Julia endeared herself to me when I read that when she and her family were forced to leave Tripoli in such a hurry because of the political climate, she left behind a pet rabbit in the embassy garden called Honeybun. Well, you can imagine the public outcry once this little-known fact was run through all the wire services around the world. Civilized nations just don't go around abandoning their rabbits.

Julia was quoted in the London Daily Express as saying, "There has been so much fuss over the BLANK thing. I wish I had eaten it

before we left."

There were questions to be raised. Did the rabbit have diplomatic immunity? Could he extend his visa? Could he travel alone? Could he be used as a hostage?

What mother has not toyed with the idea of making an orphan out of a pet that she didn't want in the first place? Be honest now. No one is taking names. Surely it has crossed your minds on more than a few occasions.

I had kids who won goldfish by throwing a ping-pong ball in a glass of water. The fish came with a two-hour guarantee. Ours lived to develop bowel problems. I thought he'd never go.

Our hamsters never fell prey to diseases like all the other hamsters owned by my friends. Ours just multiplied and ran around a lousy exercise wheel all night long

One day, someone just left the cage open. No questions were asked.

For more years than I like to think about, we had a chameleon in a cage on the back of the commode. He was carried up from Florida in a Velveta cheese box. He had only one trick. Every time someone flushed, his entire body bounced off the top of the cage, hit all four sides and when he came down he was swimming in mid-air for dear life. Had I not been afraid to

touch him, I would have sent him to that big septic tank in the sky.

Julia knows... as we all do... that pets should be protected from children in the first place. If we're not going to make a lifetime commitment to them, we should never assume responsibility for them. But we're all basically weak.

Is Honeybun still in Libya? Get serious. A newspaper spent \$3,913 to fly the animal to the Miles home in London

so they could all be together again.

I know exactly what Julia is thinking. Drink up.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had migraine headaches for more than 20 years. I didn't realize they were migraines until a doctor told me they were a few months ago. These headaches come before, during or just after menstruation. They last from one to three days; vomiting accompanies the headache part of the time. The pain is located on one side of the head, in the area of the temple and behind the eye.

The doctor put me on Inderal instead of some kind of medicine to straighten out my hormones. He said it was best not to fool around with my hormones.

The problem is, I already have low blood pressure, 110 over 70. After taking Inderal my blood pressure drops to 100 over 65. It makes me feel sluggish and my husband complains I'm not too responsive in the bedroom. I'm 46. Any information on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Inderal is commonly used to prevent migraine headaches. You should talk to your doctor about your blood pressure problems. He might wish to try another medicine. Elavil, an antidepressant, is also used to prevent attacks. Sansert is also used, but isn't recommended for continuous use without stopping it.

Several medicines are used to abort an attack once it has begun or to minimize the symptoms. But I'm impressed with more and more work showing that certain food intolerances may cause recurrent migraine attacks. If your doctor hasn't already seen it he may be interested in a recent report found in the Oct. 15, 1983, issue of Lancet, stating that 93 percent of children with migraines could be cured or improved by changing their diet.

I've listed some of the foods identified with migraine attacks in the Health Letter 16-12, Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Deedy Haines, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Haines, is the bride elect of Mike Carruth.

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Perfect for Dad: Desk Accessories, GrandFather Clocks, Alarm (Loud) Clocks, Wall Clocks

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Fabric Sale & Clearance!

Polyester-Cotton 45" Print Fabrics

sale **97¢** yd.

Reg. 1.79 yd. Sew up colorful dresses, tops, even home fashions with these pretty polyester-cotton prints! 45" wide in a large selection of Summer prints.

8 for \$1

Apparel Lace Trim, reg. 19¢ yd. Add a feminine touch to your Summer sewing with polyester lace trim. Choose from white or natural in widths of 1 1/2" to 2".

8 for \$1

Tru-Sew™ Sewing Thread, reg. 6 for \$1. Tru-Sew™ thread from Coats and Clark is 100% spun polyester on 200-225 yard spools. Choose from white, black, and many favorite fashion colors.

Fabric CLEARANCE

Group I **3 yds. \$2** Group II **3 yds. \$4** Group III **3 yds. \$5**

Coronado Center Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

118 N. Cuyler Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S



Early plans are underway for Festival of the Trees

Summer is just getting underway, and yet a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce's Civic Improvements Committee is already extending Christmas greetings to many businesses and individuals.

The Festival of Christmas Trees Committee is making early plans for its annual December program in an effort to make the program bigger and better than ever, according to Thelma Bray, committee chairman.

The name has been changed to Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique to indicate the program's expansion.

Some changes have been made. Persons with sales tables will not be asked to decorate a tree, though they still may do so, Bray said.

"Contacts are being made to solicit enough tree donors, decorators and business-sponsored trees so that we will not be dependent on those who have sales tables to decorate trees," she explained. "However, anyone who can do both will be greatly appreciated."

A new division for trees has been created - the Commercial Division. The new category will consist of business entries and business-sponsored entries.

Trees will be judged and plaques awarded.

The new division will give businesses a chance to put their names before the public for public relations and a showing of community spirit, she explained.

Businesses are being asked to enter a fully decorated Christmas tree with the firm's nameplate or logo displayed. A firm may sponsor a tree decorated by its employees or by a service club, with the tree decorated in the firm's name.

The Looking Glass, 305 W. Foster, has been the first firm to indicate it will enter the Commercial Division, with plans to decorate a tree with stained glass ornaments, Bray said.

Special exhibits again this year will include wall trees (exhibited on the walls in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium), miniature trees and, a new category, handmade Christmas cards.

Prize money for the tree categories is being increased to encourage more entrants to decorate trees, she said. First prize of \$60 and second prize of \$40 will be given in each division.

Open bidding on trees again will be held for the benefit of those who desire to sell their trees. Ten percent of the sales

will be paid to the committee to help cover expenses of the show, scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at the auditorium.

People desiring sales tables will be charged \$20 for each 8-foot length table space, the money paid in advance. A \$1 entry fee will be charged to the public for admission to the auditorium, with children free.

Other plans are still under consideration to expand the scope of the show, including the use of local choirs to provide live music during certain hours and the involvement of more people and organizations in the activities of the festival.

"Through the efforts and suggestions of many people, we expect this to become a very successful show and sale," Bray said. "It will also be an opportunity for many artists and craftspeople to display and sell their work which is unique to the Christmas season."

FATHER'S DAY TREASURES

Whatever your price range, you'll find a gift that Dad will treasure for many years to come at Las Pampas Galleries.

Games & Puzzles Bar Ware
Desk Accessories
Wilton Mugs Bar-B-Que Tools
Personal Care & Grooming Specialties
Oil Field & Western Art & Sculpture

JUST ARRIVED FOR FATHER'S DAY
Wild Fowl Prints by Helen Reynolds
The subtle colors and delicate beauty of these prints rival nature's own hand. Each is signed by the artist and will bring years of enjoyment to any Father, at home or in his office.

las pampas galleries
Coronado Center 665-6033

MAGICAL MYSTERIES. Amy Malone, left, and Chad Quarles guess the contents of the Mystery Box at Lovett Memorial Library, part of the Magical Mysteries summer reading program for children. Youngsters, pre-school age and up can enter the program by registering at the

library. Clues to the contents of the treasure chest will be posted each Monday. All who guess the contents win prizes at the end of the program party. Prizes will also be given for the most books read. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Art club announces 1984-85 officer slate

New officers for the Heritage Art Club were elected at a recent meeting in the home of LaVon Norris.

New officers include Rebecca Vaughn, president; Jackie Barrett, vice president; Dorothy Howard, second vice president; Bonnie Schaub, secretary; LaVon Norris, treasurer; Lois Bryant, telephone chairman; Polly Benton, programs; Doris Pinson, chaplain; Marie Smith, alternate chaplain; Yvonne Scrimshire, hospitality; Pearl McBroom, bereavement and Pat Griffin, publicity.

The Heritage Art Club is to sponsor Dorothy Howard as the 1985 Outstanding Craftsman of the year in a showing at Lovett Memorial Library in April 1985.

Larry Hayes of Wichita Falls won the club's queen - size quilt given away on May 6.

A membership luncheon is scheduled in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall on Sept. 10. All members, active or inactive, are asked by the club to participate and bring a guest.

The club's 1985 objective is to complete their cookbook and have it ready by the April Outstanding Craftsman show.

Worthwhile club views slides

Katie McDonald showed slides of her trip to Washington, D.C. at the June 1 meeting of the Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club. Lottie Reynolds and Maggie Smith hosted the meeting.

Washington as one of three 4-H Club leaders from Texas. Between meetings, she was able to visit many of the historical spots associated with the city.

Following a covered dish luncheon, Maggie Smith presided over a business meeting. Revisions of the by-laws were read and approved. Janice Carter presented the Council Report.

Next meeting is to be a covered dish luncheon on July 6 at 11 a.m. at the home of Gladys Stone.

Merten join for luncheon meeting

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met June 5 in the home of Teresa Maness for a covered dish luncheon.

business meeting. Roll call and the treasurer's report was presented by Nellie Killebrew. The 10 members attending selected Polly Benton for delegate of the Texas Extension

Homemakers Association. As the program, members worked on stencil craft on fabrics and wood. Next meeting is to be July 3 at Dyers Barbecue.

Underperm for more body

Want body without curl now that the new "bob" look is so popular? Easy as one-two-three. Give yourself an underperm.

half of your hair. Clip all the rest of your hair up, then roll hair on rods 1/2-inch to 1-inch diameter. Fine hair takes the smaller rod.

Fruit rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCHE FARE
Salad & Bacon Rolls
Fruit Rice & Beverage
FRUIT RICE
1/4 cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons honey
1 1/4 cups cooked select brown rice, cooled
1 orange
1 1/2 cups sliced mixed fresh fruit
Stir together yogurt and honey, stir into rice. Cut peel away from orange so no white membrane remains, slice and dice, saving juice. Toss orange and its juice with the sliced mixed fruit. Fold into rice mixture. Makes 4 servings.



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NOW 20% OFF

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SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1984

<p>PATIO KITCHEN PK gas grills have weatherproof aluminum top and bottom castings, dual H-shaped stainless steel burners, Char Diamond brochettes for superior heat distribution, and a pneumatic push-button ignitor on control panels.</p> <p>DELTA VI PK 2130 Perfect addition to any backyard or patio. 27 1/2 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid, plus 17 1/2 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$7.74 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$151.00 Less 20% 120.80 5% Sales Tax 7.64 180.44 70.00 Plus Installation +CASH PRICE \$230.44 +BUDGET PRICE \$278.44</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.74 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>SUPREME VIK 4210 Impassioned features and great value. 37 1/2 sq. in. burn position on steel cooking grid, plus 14 1/2 sq. in. warming rack, timer in control panel and heat indicator in hood for convenient cooking.</p> <p>ONLY \$9.41 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$250.00 Less 20% 200.00 5% Sales Tax 10.00 710.00 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$280.00 +BUDGET PRICE \$338.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.41 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized steel cooking grids.</p> <p>DUCANE 1502 Dual burners, dual controls - one for each side when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>List Price \$335.00 Less 20% 268.00 5% Sales Tax 13.40 281.40 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$351.40 +BUDGET PRICE \$409.16</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.81 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p>ARKLA Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of outdoor cooking. With easy-cleaning porcelain-enamelled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.</p> <p>ARKLA GRB40-EU Real value for big families. 38 sq. in. cooking grid with 148 sq. in. stainless chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and full-mounted heat indicator.</p> <p>ONLY \$10.91 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$300.00 Less 20% 240.00 5% Sales Tax 12.00 252.00 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$322.00 +BUDGET PRICE \$370.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.91 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 2002 Three burners - two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting. 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and grill, and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>List Price \$475.00 Less 20% 380.00 5% Sales Tax 19.00 399.00 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$469.00 +BUDGET PRICE \$527.36</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$15.76 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 802 Nickel chrome plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>List Price \$270.00 Less 20% 216.00 5% Sales Tax 10.80 127.20 70.00 +CASH PRICE \$197.20 +BUDGET PRICE \$231.52</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.82 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p>DUCANE 4000 Two burners - one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and grill all packaged in an elegant cast with large storage area, recessed stainless side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.</p> <p>ONLY \$22.80 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$754.00 Less 20% 603.20 5% Sales Tax 30.16 633.36 Plus Installation 63.36 +CASH PRICE \$696.72 +BUDGET PRICE \$820.08</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$22.80 per month for 36 months.</p> <p>*Budget terms available at 17.75% annual interest on declining balance except for Ducane 4000. *Prices include sales tax and normal retail type installation.</p>		

ASK ANY ENERGAS EMPLOYEE

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MELISSA DOUGHERTY



RUTH ANN BRYAN



LINDA FAY DOMINEY



Floyd and Maurine Smith - June 12, 1938
Married 1st Presbyterian Church, McLean, Texas

**Friends of
Floyd and Maurine Smith**
are cordially invited to
attend their
**Wedding Anniversary
Celebration**
First Presbyterian Church
525 N. Gray Parlor
June 12, 1984 4 to 6 p.m.

Three Pampans earn secretarial certificates

Three young women from the Pampa area, Melissa Ann Dougherty, Ruth Ann Bryan and Linda Fay Dominey, recently graduated with a

letter of proficiency from the Secretarial Science program at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Dougherty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dougherty. Dominey is the mother of four daughters, Tonya, Krista, Amanda and Amelia. Bryan and her

husband, Rickey, have one son, Wayne. All three women plan to seek secretarial employment in the Pampa area following graduation, as well as continuing to improve their secretarial skills through further business-related courses.

Newsmakers

Timothy Long
Timothy Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Long of Pampa, has been named to the President's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. To be eligible for the honor, student's must have between a 3.5 and 4.0 grade point average for the last term of study. Long, a student in the electronics engineering technology, has a 4.0 GPA.

Richard T. Lane
Richard T. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane of Pampa, was among the Texas Tech University School of Medicine graduating class. Lane will begin a residency program in internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

Gordon Ray Blythe
Gordon Ray Blythe was recently named to the Vice President's honor roll at the Amarillo campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Blythe is majoring in welding and fabrication. A graduate of Pampa High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Immel of McLean.

Robert B. Echols
Robert B. Echols of Pampa was named to the A honor roll and has been designated a "distinguished student" for the spring semester at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Kenneth Shayne Raulston
Kenneth Raulston was recently named to the President's honor roll at the Amarillo campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Raulston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Raulston of Pampa, is majoring in drafting and design technology. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Glenn E. Palmer
Tech. Sgt. Glenn E. Palmer, son of Robert A. and Jackie N. Palmer of Perryton, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training. Palmer is a combat control technician with the 1st Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is a 1976 graduate of Perryton High School.

William Rex McKay
William Rex McKay has been named to the President's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. McKay, a welding and fabrication major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay Jr. of rural Pampa. He is a graduate of White Deer High School.

Ronald Eckroat
Ronald Eckroat, an auto mechanics major, was named to the President's honor roll at Amarillo's Texas State Technical Institute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eckroat of Pampa and is a Pampa High School graduate.

James D. Moore
Pvt. James D. Moore, son of Don and Inez Moore of Mobeetie, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Moore is a 1983 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

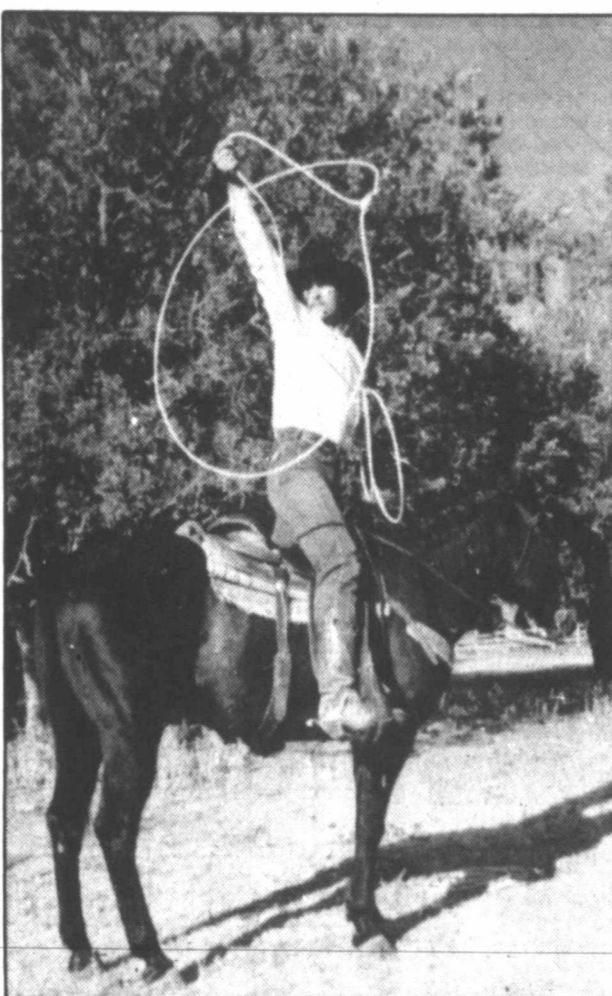
Ricky Poole
Ricky Poole, the son of Gene and Gayle Poole of Pampa, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Poole, a Pampa High School student, was nominated for the national award by Coach John Kendall. Poole will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally. His grandparents are Lewis Gallimore of Pampa and Georgia Gallimore of Lubbock.

Walter L. Graham
Army National Guard Pvt. Walter L. Graham, son of Haskel L. Graham of Ellisville, Miss., and Linda R. Jones of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Graham is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Brent Colwell
Brent Colwell of Pampa has been named to the Dean's honor roll at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must complete 15 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, with no grade lower than a 2.

Wade Barker
Wade Barker of Pampa is among 404 Eastern New Mexico University Students named to the 1984 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll. Barker is a freshman biology major and a summa cum laude Dean's Honor Roll Student, having a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average.

Danny Sebastian
Danny Sebastian, a student at Pampa High School, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Sebastian was nominated for the honor by Coach John Kendall. He will now appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally. Sebastian is the



Mike Lowrie - Cowboy trick roper

Trick roper to perform

Mike Lowrie, cowboy trick-roper of Bandera, is scheduled to appear as one of many Western acts at the Pioneer Day Celebration and barbecue, sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Saturday, June 16, at the National Guard Armory from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Barbecue tickets are available (children under six admitted free with parent), by calling 665-4517. Other performers planning to appear that day are country singer Ballan Grant, The Lightning R Wranglers and Pampa's Calico Capers Square Dancers. A champion liar contest, pioneer pie competition and hourly drawings for door prizes between noon and 5 p.m. are also scheduled in addition to a wagon camp displaying horse and mule drawn vehicles from throughout Texas and Oklahoma. Exhibits by individual artists, craftsmen and neighboring towns are also to be displayed. Members of Pampa's MADD organization plan to make Pioneer Day an annual fund-raising event with the proceeds being used to continue MADD's public awareness and educational programs on drinking and driving.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**SPECIAL PRICES 1 HOUR ONLY
DIFFERENT ITEMS EVERY DAY.**

DOWNTOWN PAMPA
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LAYAWAY

Thomas Gianni's
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Accent Beauty Salon
(Under New Management)

665-6321 410 S. Starkweather
7 a.m. til ? Monday-Saturday

Shampoo & Set \$5.00
Hair Cuts \$5.00
Perms \$20 and up

Call Pint, Phyllis, or Pauline

PAMPA MALL PRESENTS
THE 2nd ANNUAL
DIAPER DERBY

Line your child up against some of the fastest of Pampa's Pampers set! Come cheer these cherubs on to victory and thrill to the feel of life in the fast lane!

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 10:00 A.M.

**RACING BEGINS AT 11:00 A.M.
IN THE MAIN CONCOURSE AT
Pampa Mall**

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE ENTRANTS

LOTS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE.

RACING CATEGORIES-
4x4's - Crawlers 6 mo. & up (Must not be walking)
SCOOTERS - Walking - up to 18 mo.
FORMULA 1 - Walking - 19 to 24 mo.
TURBOCHARGED - 2 year olds
MODIFIED STOCK - 3 year olds
FORMULA IV - 4 year olds

1st Place in each category will receive a trophy and ribbon.
2nd & 3rd Places in each category will receive ribbons

GET YOUR CHILD IN TRAINING NOW FOR A DAY AT
PAMPA MALL'S DIAPER DERBY!

Most any man can be a father...

...but Daddy deserves Aramis, by Estee Lauder.

PAY ES price and a ne at S AY s prints artist er, at 6033 THE cheek or 70 F 1984 370 sq. in. and 108 sq. in. many racks \$279.00 -45.00 183.70 9.15 102.36 70.00 \$287.36 \$317.52 \$882 per 18 months an and one 370 sq. in. for and gift rge storage y-daily dual ction hose 10 74" \$754.00 -150.00 603.70 30.16 603.70 45.00 6070.36 8820.00 18 months or months months. volume AS 1984

The Pampa News TV Listings

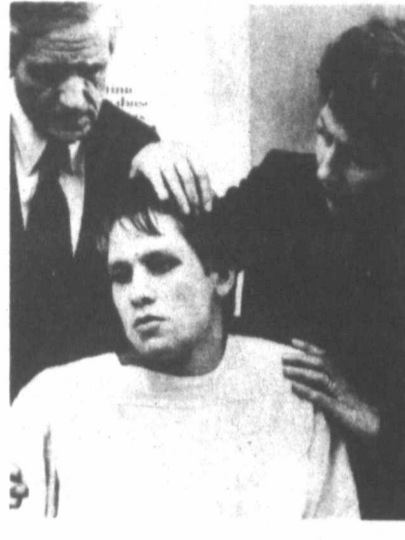
Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"JOE DANCER" (1981) Starring Robert Blake, Eileen Heckart and Veronica Cartwright. A private investigator (Blake) uncovers a trail of bodies and corruption when he sets out to investigate a murder.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN" (1978) Starring Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley, Lonny Chapman and Erin Blunt. Another chapter of the little-league team with lots of enthusiasm, but little skill. This story finds the Bears in Japan.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Three Score!	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt Fellowship Excitement	Fath For Today Dr. Schuller	News/Weather Crossfire	Movie (Con't)	
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
10	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
15	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
20	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
25	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
30	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
35	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
40	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	
45	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Rocky III	



WHERE ANGELS GO

John Putch (center) plays a young man whose nightmare begins when he smokes a PCP-soaked cigarette, and his mother (Jean Stapleton, r.) and father (Arthur Hill) aren't sure what to believe on "Angel Dusted," airing **MONDAY, JUNE 11.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



BAGGY BELKER

Det. Belker (Bruce Weitz) disguises himself as a bag lady as he goes undercover to nab a back-alley slasher on "Hill Street Blues," airing **THURSDAY, JUNE 14** on NBC.

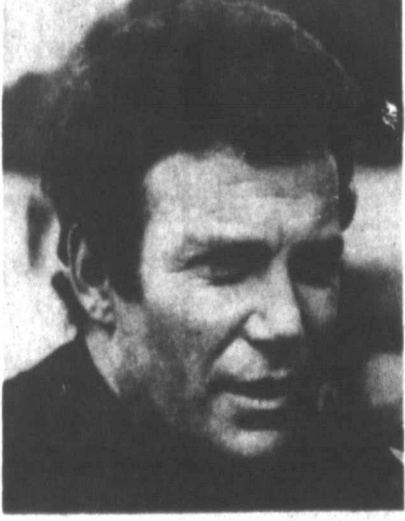
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



PAIN IN THE NECK

Frank Langella is the infamous blood-thirsty count in the chilling "Dracula," the "NBC Movie of the Week," airing **FRIDAY, JUNE 15.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



HOOKED

William Shatner plays a detective sergeant who goes back to the streets on "T.J. Hooker," airing **SATURDAY, JUNE 16** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
05	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
10	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
15	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
20	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
25	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
30	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
35	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
40	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
45	Movie: "Patton"	Cincinnati	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
05	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
10	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
15	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
20	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
25	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
30	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
35	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
40	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	
45	Frank Sinatra	Atlanta	Master	U.S. Open Golf	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review	

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
05	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
10	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
15	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
20	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
25	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
30	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
35	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
40	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	
45	Farm Report	Starcade	Plintons	Sports	Monchichi/	Hour of	Charlie	News/	Weather	

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
05	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
10	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
15	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
20	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
25	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
30	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
35	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
40	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	
45	Boro Show	Switched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	

ENTERTAINMENT

Despite long, dry spell on hits singer plans to remain first

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tammy Wynette, country music's "heroine of heartbreak," hasn't had a No. 1 hit record in eight years but no matter — she plans to remain the "First Lady of Country Music."

"There's room for everybody," the country music star said.

"I'm not moving over for anybody. If I'm pushed over, it's because I'm not working hard enough. I can still do the job."

"I'm not jealous," she said. "After all, I took somebody else's place when I came to Nashville. I've had a lot of success and awards and done a lot of hard work. I'm not worried."

Miss Wynette's last No. 1 hit was "You and Me" in 1976. She was voted

the top female vocalist by the Country Music Association in 1968, '69 and '70. But awards like that and the No. 1 hits have waned in the past few years with the emergence of such younger talents as Barbara Mandrell, Janie Fricke and Crystal Gayle.

As Miss Wynette, 42, wraps up 18 years in the country music business, she has a new wardrobe, a new hairstyle, a new record producer and improved health. She's been hospitalized several times, mostly for abdominal trouble, and has admitted to a dependency on painkillers and extensive use of the narcotic, Demerol.

Miss Wynette sings with great emotion, and has endured a

tumultuous private life. It's this lifestyle, she says, that's made her such an intense performer.

"I put my heart into my songs," the slender singer said during a break in rehearsal. "Most of the songs are about things I've endured — leaving your children alone, divorces. I try to put myself in that situation. I feel like an average person; I've been a hairdresser, a waitress, a barmaid. I've done all the things an ordinary woman does; I've been there."

Miss Wynette has been married five times, three ending in divorce and one in annulment. Her husband is George Richey, a singer-songwriter whom she married in 1978.

Hartman was destined for TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even as an actor David Hartman seemed destined to assume his role as host of ABC's "Good Morning America."

Hartman always regarded television as a medium to bring information to the viewer, whether as a doctor on "The Bold Ones" or a school teacher on "Lucas Tanner." He also had a natural curiosity and enthusiasm that caused him to delve beneath the surface of his roles.

"In the beginning I had no experience, but I think the reason I was comfortable in this job — well, the key to it is being curious," says

Hartman during a brief visit to Los Angeles for the ABC affiliates meeting. Even here Hartman couldn't stay away from the program and rushed to the studio in the middle of the night for a show centered on the Soviet boycott of the Summer Olympics.

"The first inquiries to me to move to this side of television started in 1969 or 1970," he says. "I might have made the move earlier but I wasn't free until 1975. It may seem like an abrupt move but it was comfortable for me. 'The Bold Ones' and 'Lucas Tanner' were not only entertaining but informative. I don't really see that much difference between them."

When Hartman took over as host of "Good Morning

America" at its inception in November 1975, he came in behind "A.M.—America." That was ABC's first attempt to launch a morning show, but it crash-landed 10 months after takeoff.

"Good Morning America" was not an immediate smash either, but it wasn't too many years before it overtook rival NBC's "Today Show" and it is now the leader of the pack. It's been first in the ratings for the past 119 straight weeks.

Hartman, now 49, still looks like a grownup version of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. His boyish face has a few more lines in it and his blond hair is graying. His blue eyes still sparkle with enthusiasm and

curiosity.

"So many people ask me if I'm getting tired or bored," he says. "Quite the contrary. It seems in some ways to get even more exciting."

"We get to talk to people at every level of responsibility around the world. Or the next moment you may be talking to Paul Newman. That's exciting. I'm getting paid to learn everything I can every day of the week."

While still living here, Hartman married Maureen Downey, a TV producer. They had one child before moving to New York, where "Good Morning America" originates.



by Mary Ann Cooper



Carmen Thomas plays Hillary on All My Children

After only a single audition, Carmen Thomas of Atlanta, Ga., won the coveted role of teenaged Hillary Wilson in the ABC Television Network's popular daytime drama, "All My Children," and the opportunity to be seen by millions of viewers every day.

In January of 1984, ABC called the same talent agency to fill the part of a southern girl on "Ryan's Hope." Carmen did an audition tape which was mailed to ABC in New York. She didn't get the part.

Later, she was asked to come to the city to audition for a small part on "All My Children." She did and she didn't get that part either.

Instead, she was offered the key role of Hillary Wilson. Carmen had planned to attend New York University as a drama major after high school, so she arrived in town a few years early.

"Broadway is really my dream!" enthused the young actress. From the "All My Children" studio, Broadway is only a block away. She could arrive there earlier than she expected, too.

Recaps - 6/4 - 6/8
Previews 6/11 - 6/15
AS THE WORLD TURNS—Kim is attracted to Raymond and the feeling is mutual. Steve and Betsy enjoy a honeymoon at the cabin. Diana decides to get her act together and grow up. Lyla forgives Craig and tries to help him. Dustin is upset by John's problems

with Karen. Barbara is behaving in a strange manner and becoming reclusive.

THIS WEEK: What is interested in a malpractice suit. Betsy and Steve are rudely brought back to reality.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Cagney learns that Justine can't walk. Wendy and Warren have a tender parting and Wendy moves out of her mother's house to be more independent. T.R. accuses Lloyd of killing Travis. Warren saves his son's life and turns himself in. Sunny coaxes Hogan into writing their book.

THIS WEEK: Wendy is determined to support herself. Liza leans on Lloyd for support.

CAPITOL—Mark tells Clarissa he can see through Paula's act and is starting plans for a divorce as soon as Sloane is married. Clarissa tells Thomas and Judson that she and Mark have plans to live together after the wedding. Sloan is surprised to see that Paula has ravaged the sketch of her wedding dress.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Zack gets into an accident preventing Pheobe from getting to the debate. Cliff quits his job at the lab. Jesse and Greg make up their differences. Jesse didn't sign the Steampit over at the last minute when someone recognized the phoney agent as working for Adam. Jesse plans to go on a national radio spot. Liza and Marion comfort each other when Liza's father suffers a heart attack and dies. Greg arrives to offer his sympathy.

THIS WEEK: Tony makes an effort to see more of Jenny. Tom is losing control. **THE GUIDING LIGHT**—Billy takes off on a drinking binge. Reva's determined to bring Josh out of the coma. Josh could be paralyzed. H.B. breaks down and cries. Tris tries to comfort him. Hillary is shocked when Jim tells her he's not going to head the new research unit. Mike tells Phillip and Mindy he worked out the quickest way for them to get a divorce without their having to leave town. Beth tells Tanya Phillip has never kissed her the way Lujack did.

THIS WEEK: Lujack fights for Beth. H.B. feels guilty. **ANOTHER WORLD**—Sally tells Alice she thinks she is being followed. Alice and Mark decide they must arrange for protection for Sally. The charges against Cecile are dropped. Sally and Alice ask Royal to help prove Kevin is Sally's son he claims there are no records and can't help them. Royal confronts Emily about the missing Thatcher file. She says she doesn't know where it is. Royal sneaks into the Matthews' house to search for the missing file.

THIS WEEK: Royal is desperate. Sally is in danger. **RYAN'S HOPE**—Roger is alive and out of danger. Jeremy reveals the bug to Sydney and asks her what Max is using to blackmail her. Sydney tells Jeremy he will have her resignation in the morning. Maggie tells Frank she wants to tell the truth about Roger's accident. At the Ryan bar, Mave and Johnny receive a present, very expensive bar glasses along with an invitation to a black-tie cocktail party to celebrate the "event of the year." Patrick and Seneca tell Jill Roger has some nerve damage to his right hand. Dave is called to Frank's office about Rico's adoption.

THIS WEEK: Jill finds out what happened in the loft. Roger is in for a shock. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**—Jill loses the baby. John thinks it's strange, her reacting to the next baby they will have as being normal. After he returns home he questions Mamie as to how the accident happened. He begins to wonder if her fall really was an accident. Marc takes Ashley to the Colonnade Room for a lovely, romantic evening together drinking champagne and dancing. It's a perfect evening and they get involved in a passionate kiss, which gets spotted by a news photographer taking a flash picture of them. John accuses Jill of committing a cold and deliberate act to destroy their son. Jill insists it was an accident—she didn't know what she was doing. John isn't sure he can forgive her. Jack watches as Ashley moves into Marc's arms for a lingering passionate kiss.

THIS WEEK: Nikki does some investigating. Jill is distraught. **GENERAL HOSPITAL**—The article about Tania and Andrews appears in the newspaper and everyone is upset. Scorpio tells Holly how much it disturbs him that the evidence is piling up about Andrews. Celia is so distraught that Monica and Lorena insist she come to the spa and get cheered up. Andrews goes to Tania to make sure she's all right. **THIS WEEK:** Beatrice is fooled. Celia has second thoughts.

TEXAS—Elena is getting interested in Jeb again and he tries to talk her out of it. Barrett finds out Jeb has been checking up on him. Barrett confronts Jeb. Max tells Elena to leave show business before she gets hurt. Iris decides Paige and Dennis should reconcile. **THIS WEEK:** Dennis and Paige have a tense conversation. Elena thinks about Max's suggestion. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**—Maxie and Marco witness the wedding of Jenny and David. Rupert tries to destroy some machinery at the factory. Bo goes to the factory to avoid meeting Brad who has a date with the O'Neil girl. Bo goes into the room where a shadow is lurking in the background. Bo is hit on the head and knocked out. Delilah continues to try to be a spy for Bo and also pressures him into coming back to her.

THIS WEEK: Delilah does some snooping. Asa has words with Lucinda. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**—Bo takes Hope to a barnyard hideaway but is being pursued by armed men. Bo is arrested and brought up on charges before Roman. Hope is forced to go back to Larry and he realizes he may be in over his head. Larry sets a new wedding date. Carlos resents being used by Melissa to see Pete. Maxwell charms Gwen. **THIS WEEK:** Hope has second thoughts about her breakup with Bo. Maxwell puts pressure on Larry. **EDGE OF NIGHT**—Alicia tells Sky about Raven visiting Logan in his motel room and Sky begins to doubt that Raven is carrying his child. Chris disguises himself as an electrician to sneak into the warehouse to free Jody. Judd recognizes her as a policewoman and calls Vincent to tell him the cops are onto them. Preacher breaks into the warehouse and attempts to rescue Jody. Judd releases Preacher and Jody so he can have a showdown with Calvin. Chris struggles with a thug in the warehouse and her vision blurs. Vincent is arrested. **THIS WEEK:** Chris is in a vulnerable position.

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Actor faces challenge

IVER, England (AP) — Bearded and wearing a wig of long, shaggy hair, actor Richard Gere looked far removed from the hip sensualist of "American Gigolo" — the movie that shot him to stardom.

But he was facing what could be the most challenging role of his career: King David.

On a Pinewood Studio soundstage in Iver, 22 miles west of London, Gere and Australian director Bruce Beresford were reviving that long lost film genre, the biblical epic. It was the third week of shooting on Paramount's \$23 million "King David."

Both Beresford and producer Martin Elfand are confident that Gere can carry the film.

"It was Bruce's choice to have Gere," Elfand said during a break in filming, admitting that he initially had a different actor in mind. "And I must say it's been a terrific one. He's wonderful."

Encompassing the 50 years from David's anointment as

King of Israel through his marital and political struggles, his fall from grace with God and his redemption, the movie gives Gere a range he's yet to experience in film.

"King David" is scheduled for release in 1985. The cast and crew will also go to Italy for three months of shooting in Sardinia, Matera and Rome.

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Texas congressmen don't support immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for a long-awaited immigration bill ranges from slim to none among Texas House members, whose reasons for opposing it often are diametrically opposed.

Some fear it would create "Big Brother," others say it would give American jobs to foreigners, and still others fear it would create discrimination against Hispanics.

"We do need some type of immigration bill," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Brownsville. "We can no longer operate with open borders."

But Ortiz, like several others in the Texas delegation, does not believe the "humongous" bill currently under consideration goes to the root of the illegal immigration problem — economic distress in other countries, especially Mexico.

For years, Congress has grappled with the complicated issue of illegal immigration.

THE BILL, the House Judiciary Committee said in its report, seeks "to close the back door on illegal immigration so that the front door on legal immigration may remain open."

Most opponents of the current attempt, nicknamed Simpson-Mazzoli after its Senate and House sponsors, label their opposition in similar short-hand — "amnesty" and "employer sanctions."

The House version of the bill would allow illegal aliens who have been in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, to apply for legal status.

This, says the committee report on the bill, is the alternative to "attempting mass deportations" or simply ignoring the estimated six million illegal aliens living in the United States.

The bill would make hiring illegal aliens against the law for the first time, establishing an escalating series of fines,

leading up to a jail term.

The bill contains other proposed reforms of immigration policy, including streamlining the asylum process and allowing seasonal workers to enter the country legally for a certain period of time.

Some of the bill's opponents have sought last-minute hearings on a substitute measure, a move that would effectively kill immigration legislation this Congress. Some observers say the procedural battle masks an attempt to avoid voting on a touchy issue in an election year.

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVES, however, are largely in favor of getting on with a vote, though ideological opponents of the measure fear it will pass and would prefer to block it for that reason.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is firmly on record for bringing the bill to the House floor this week. About 100 amendments have been filed. The bill, in slightly different form, was passed 76-18 by the Senate last year.

Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and John Tower, a Republican, split their votes.

Tower opposed both the amnesty provisions and employer sanctions. Bentsen disagreed.

"The key to this bill is employer sanctions," he said. "Nothing else is going to work. As long as our employers are able to hire illegal aliens, illegal immigration is going to continue. Anyone who believes otherwise is deluding himself."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, contends the current bill will not solve a problem he says is more one of emigration away from poverty, not immigration to a job.

"Any substantial, wholesale changes in the immigration act would be a mistake," he says.

GONZALEZ PROPOSES instead a joint U.S.-Mexico economic development program aimed at the "push" rather than the "pull."

"Whether you pass Simpson-Mazzoli or some other proposal or the substitute, they can all be adopted and you're not going to address the fundamental question," Gonzalez said.

The Senate has passed the immigration bill twice, but the House has not acted on it. In the early 1970s, the House passed a bill containing employer sanctions, but the Senate did not act on it.

Currently, it is not against the law for employers to hire illegal aliens. There is broad agreement that employer sanctions would eliminate incentives for illegal entry.

But many opponents of the legislation fear that employers would simply not hire people with Hispanic names or those who are foreign in appearance rather than risk a fine of up to \$3,000 and a year in jail per illegal alien on the payroll.

"It's going to keep a lot of industry from coming into the (Rio Grande) Valley," said Ortiz.

If the bill were enacted, employers would have a six-month "grace period" before the fines and record-keeping required under the bill were in effect. Then, for three years, potential employees could present either a state-issued birth certificate or a social security card as evidence of citizenship. Unless the government proved that an employer knew the documents were forged, the employer could not be fined.

REP. JACK FIELDS, R-Humble, said he fears the employer sanctions would represent "more government intrusion."

Of the identification provision, he said, "many say it is innocuous and there is no chance of 'Big Brother,' but I'm not convinced."

The Judiciary Committee amended the bill to "specifically state that nothing in the legislation shall be construed to authorize, directly or indirectly, the issuance or use of national identification cards."

However, the committee acknowledged that Social Security cards and birth certificates are subject to forgery and would be used only for three years while a better identification system is pondered.

Although many Texas members expressed concern about the effect of employer sanctions, others said they wouldn't consider a bill containing amnesty.

Supporters of legalization say it would bring a vulnerable class of U.S. residents out of the shadows. Opponents say the new citizens would take away jobs and be rewarded for breaking the law.

"Why should we have laws and then turn around and say these laws don't really mean anything?" Fields said.

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, served on the immigration subcommittee, but disowned the bill because of the amnesty provisions.

"Amnesty touches almost every Hispanic in South Texas," said Ortiz. He said many relatives of citizens have not sought legal status for themselves because they fear deportation.

"We need to keep our families together," he said.

General House sentiment, meanwhile, seems to favor getting something — almost anything — on the books after so long a wait. Most members predict the bill will reach the floor, and will pass in some form.

"Are we going to control immigration or not?" asks Rep. Dan Lungren of California, the senior minority member on the immigration subcommittee.

"At some time, we have to fish or cut bait," he said.

Unique fabric produced

Old mill keeps weaving

ELDORADO, Texas (AP) — The machines are older than most of the people operating them, but that never has stopped the Eldorado Woolens Mill from continuing what it began more than four decades ago — weaving unique fabrics from wool and mohair solely produced on Texas ranches.

"Our equipment may not be near as efficient as most mills nowadays, but it's dependable," said Dennis Lampman, general manager of the small textile mill that sits on a dusty side street of this tiny West Texas town in the heart of the state's wool country.

"In many ways, the old machines help us; they enable us to produce some of the most unique fabric in the country," Lampman said.

The mill, which opened in Eldorado in 1940, is best known for its "heather-effect" upholstery fabric, which Lampman said could not be created without the old machines, some of which date back to the late 1800s.

"The old machines — they dye everything different shades. So, we have a unique, subtle shading to our fabrics that can't be matched," he said. "It's why we have some of the same clients we had when we opened."

The mill weaves wool blankets and sells primarily to furniture manufacturers on the East Coast, said Lampman, 26.

And although the upholstery fabric business "isn't doing as well as it used to," between 600 and 700 yards of material are produced weekly by Eldorado Woolens, he said.

"We could produce more if we had to, but it's kind of sad — people just don't know the value of wool any more and the market is not as good as it once was," said Lampman, who has worked in textile mills for about 10 years.

Eldorado Woolens offers 200 different colors in its upholstery fabric, which currently is woven by a staff of seven, including Lampman.

The process for creating the masses of material is similar to most other textile mills, he said, adding that, "We have to do some things different because of the machinery."

The mill buys wool and mohair from area ranches and first must run it through a "picker" to clean and blend it with nylon, if necessary.

"Not all the fabric is mixed with nylon, but some is to get the right texture," Lampman said.

From one picker, the wool goes to another and then on to a 1917 "carding machine," which aligns the woolen fibers and "crushes any burrs in the fabric," he said.

The next steps in the lengthy process are for the wool to be run through a machine that turns it into individual strands and then to a 1948 "spinning frame," which spins the wool onto bobbins.

Once the wool is ready to be woven, it is placed on a 1943 loom with a mechanical shuttle that clacks through the machine at 100 mph.

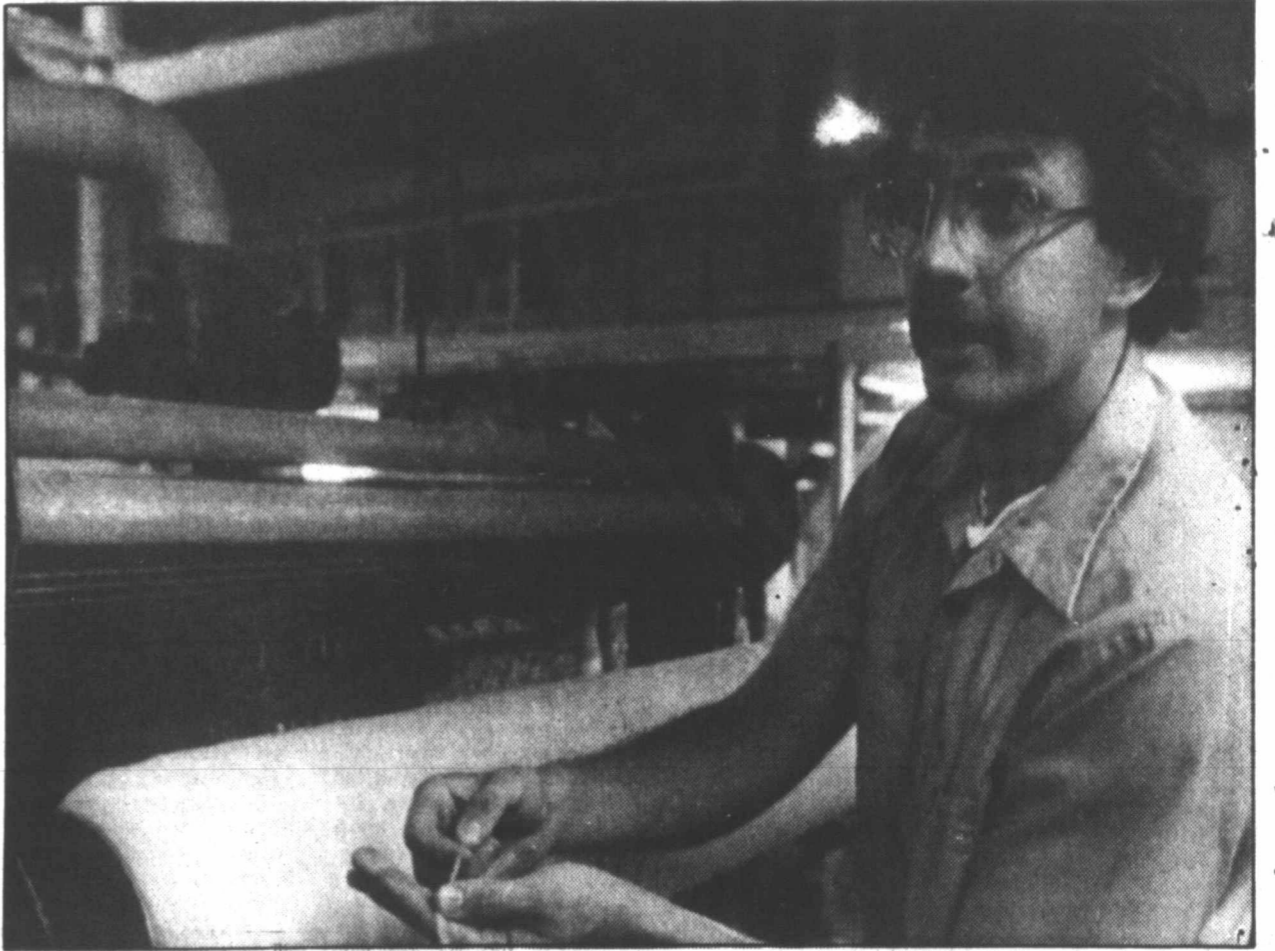
The material is dyed. The extractor that pulls out any excess water from the fabric was built in 1896.

"Our stuff is definitely different," Lampman said, "but it works and always has."




When the machines do need repair, Lampman said he's the fix-it man.

"We're a small operation and I take care of it all myself," he said. "We have to get parts from used-part stores or salvage yards."

The Eldorado Woolens' upholstery fabric cannot be purchased by individuals seeking custom-made furniture, Lampman said.


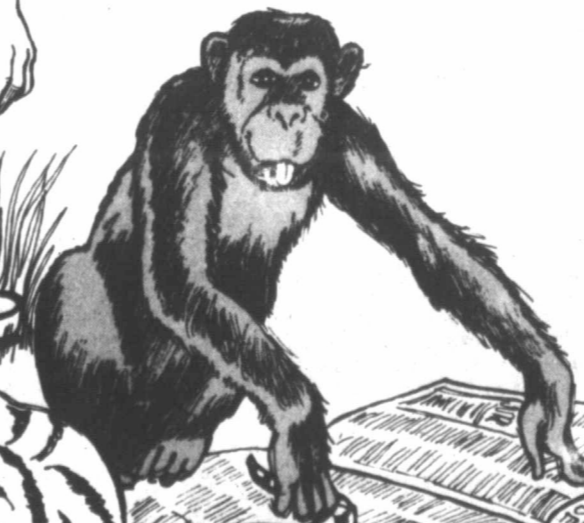


Dennis Lampman displays yarn

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HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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SPECIAL NOTICES AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

Lost and Found LOST - MALE German Shepherd, with chain collar and tags. Male Gray and tan Schnauzer with black nylon collar and tags. 669-3110.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity for sale. Ben Franklin Variety Store in Wheeler. 626-5886, after 5:30 p.m. 826-3666.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-3224.

PAINTING COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2940, 669-7885.

Air Conditioner DEARBORN EVAPORATED air conditioner 2500-3000 excellent condition, no motor. \$75.00. 669-9396-665-2574.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 6x6 Hot tub with fiberglass side with three seats and recliner seat. \$1600.00. Call 665-0780 (day), 665-6249 (night).

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Valued at \$35 to \$95. Stop costly cosmetic and wardrobe errors forever. We analyze your wardrobe and cosmetic colors free. Skin care by BeautiControl. Call Lynn Allison, 835-2858 for more information.

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BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

LIVESTOCK PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

FURNISHED APTS.

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 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville. \$200 a month bills paid. 665-6878.

NEED QUIET Mature tenant for newly remodeled upstairs. Private entrance. \$220. Bills paid. Also HUD. 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM at 508 S. Ballard. Efficiency upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler. \$50 a week. Bills paid. 665-6878.

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Also bachelor apartment for single. Convenient location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

LARGE 2 bedroom, \$200 month. Not plush but liveable. 665-4842.

HITCHES

*Lightweight *Heavy duty *Equalizers *Balls *Accessories

SUPERIOR RV CENTER. 1019 Alcock. 665-3166. Pampa.

Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc.

CHARLES STREET. Beautiful older home with all the modern conveniences. Two living areas, two large bedrooms, breakfast room, double ovens, Jenn-Aire cooktop, central heat and air. MLS 316.

CORNER LOT. Lovely home in a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms, large living room, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, double garage with opener, electric kitchen. OE.

EAST PAMPA. 424 Red Deer. Neat 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen with dining area, carpeted, central heat & air, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced yard, patio storage building. Priced at \$57,500. Call for appointment. MLS 359.

EVERGREEN STREET. Brick, two bedroom, living room and den with fireplace. Attached garage, dishwasher, disposal and much more. MLS 283.

Norma Halder Bkr. 669-3982. Malba Musgrave. 669-6292. Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232. Rue Park GRI. 665-5919.

Lilith Brainard. 665-4579. Ruth McBride. 665-1958. Evelyn Richardson GRI. 669-6240. Joe Fischer, Broker. 669-9564.

*****You Are Invited*****

To watch the Quality Construction of a 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick veneer home. Large family room, lots of storage, fully insulated ceiling, walls and garages, wall framing on 16" center with intricate wind bracing, solid core exterior doors with all weather frames, vapor barriers on all exterior walls, thermopane windows and patio doors. New generation Carrier heating and air conditioner, heatolator fireplace with fans. All wood cabinets, hand stained, beautifully finished. Buy early & select your colors. Lot 140' x 320'.

2 Miles East on 152. FRASHER ACRES EAST. Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075.

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 806.665.3761. 1002 N. HOBART. PAMPA, TEXAS 79065.

JUST LISTED - SKELLYTOWN. Ideal living with this nearly new 14' x 80' 3 bedroom, 2 baths Mobile Home. Large corner lot with yard and garden. Priced low for quick sale. MLS 352.

PRIME COMMERCIAL. Start your business with this large 100' lot. Large commercial building with showroom, office restroom and lots of storage space. Large paved parking lot, located on busy incoming Hwy 80. MLS 988.

IDEAL LOCATION. And lots of room in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Large living room, formal dining room, basement, corner lot, double garage and 2 carports. OE.

GREAT LOCATION. On N. Charles. You will be delighted when you see the neat, attractive interior of this 2 bedroom home. Central air & heat, carpeted, garage with door opener. Well built. MLS 334.

ROOM TO GROW. In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, located near Woodrow Wilson. Large living room with builtins on both sides of gas log fireplace. MLS 290.

COUNTRY LIVING AT. It's Best. Here's 3 1/2 acres with Jim Dandy 14' x 70' Mobile home, all set up, ready to be lived in. Plumbed for second mobile home. Good water well, just minutes from city limits. Will sell with or without mobile home. MLS 985T.

THE PERFECT PLACE. To entertain guests. This spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home has formal living room, spacious den with fireplace, covered patio with gas grill, making entertaining easy. Double garage. Central air & heat. \$68,500. MLS 228.

LEFORS - NO DOWN PAYMENT. When you invest in this spacious 3 bedroom home, VA Appraised or will sell FHA with very little down. Large living room, spacious den with fireplace, paneling, carpeted, in excellent condition. Call for appt. MLS 101.

TAKE YOUR PICK. Here's four 50' lots on Bond St. zoned for Mobile homes. One lot is ready plumbed for Mobile Home. MLS 274.

Janie Shed GRI. 665-2039. Dale Garrett. 835-2777. Dorothy Worley. 665-6874. Gary D. Meador. 665-8742. Milly Sanders. 669-2637. Wilma McWhan. 665-3298. Doris Robbins. 665-2027. Sandra McBride. 669-6648. Dale Sharp. 665-8752. Dale Robbins. 665-3298. Lorena Paris. 868-3145. Jo Ann Berner. 665-2973. Audrey Alexander. 883-6122. Walter Shed Broker. 665-2039.

UNFURN. APT.

2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances. Dogwood Apartments. Call 669-9117 or 669-3397.

GWENDOLYN PLAZA Apartments. Adult Living - No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer - dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets. 835-2700.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2990.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home, private lot. Furnishings include washer-dryer. \$350 month, 665-4842.

3 ROOM Furnished house, 909 1/2 E. Francis. Pays own bills, \$175 month, plus deposit. 374-8914, Amarillo.

1 BEDROOM Furnished house, \$260 month, plus deposit. All bills paid. 724 Roberta. 669-2310.

UNFURN. HOUSE

ON PRAIRIE Drive. \$125 deposit. \$225 per month. Two bedroom and garage. 665-4237.

3 BEDROOM brick on Navajo, \$425 month. Call 669-8017.

Somerville & Foster. One Says We'll Beat Any Deal & We Agree. 100% 665-5374. B&B Auto Co. 400 W. Foster.

UNFURN. HOUSE

UNFURNISHED HOUSE on Bower City Road. Call 669-2031.

3 BEDROOM House in Pampa. Couple only, no pets. Nice location. Call mornings or evenings 373-0155.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2124 Hamilton. 665-5490 or 665-5431.

NICE 2 bedroom trailer. Large fenced yard, private drive. \$275 plus deposit. Call 669-2900 or 669-2898 after 5-9 p.m. 11.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. North of town. Deposit required. Call 665-8243 or 669-3646.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Also has carport. 665-3888.

2-2 BEDROOM Houses for rent. 665-5527.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in White Deer. 883-5911.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Deposit \$275. Rent \$350 month. Call 665-5560.

1204 DARBY. \$385 month. \$200 deposit. 665-8698 or after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

FOR RENT: 341 Tignor two bedroom - unfurnished. \$250.00, plus deposit. 669-1756.

500 MAGNOLIA \$400 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8698 or after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

WANT CASH for your house? Call 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath den and utility room. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

W.M. LANE REALTY. 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

Lawn Magic. Spring Fertilizing with Seed Control. Now being applied to help your yard, plug, aerate and thatch. 665-1004.

Need A Car Finance Problem? See KEN ALLISON. Junior's AUTO SALES. 701 W. Foster. 665-2497.

Business Opportunity

Established Restaurant in Pampa for sale. Owner will finance with down payment. Call 665-4104 or 669-2421 to inquire.

BEST LITTLE HORSE FARM IN TEXAS

80 acres highly improved, nice 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, windmill plus 2 submersible wells with big pressure tank capacity. 2 large metal barns finished yellow steel, covered show arena, nice factory oak stalls, lots of pipe pens, loading facilities, etc. Free gas to premises and many other amenities too numerous to mention. The joining 80 acres is also under a very reasonable lease basis. Strictly set up in every way for the Horse Breeder. 2 miles North of McLean, Texas. Exclusive listing with:

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100. 806.665.0733. MLS.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS. To sell this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, storm doors and windows, screened porch, storm shelter. Nice neighborhood. Owner has reduced the price, moved to another city and is ready to sell. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 924.

OPEN HOUSE. Today 11:00 to 3:00 at this gorgeous home on Harbor Bay, Frith, Texas. Lovely view of the lake and nothing is omitted from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room and Atrium, Octagonal skylight, built in planters, unique octagonal floor plan, basement, 2 car garage, cedar shingles. Many many more amenities to numerous to mention. MLS 332.

RENTAL PROPERTY. Nice 2 bedroom fully carpeted, new paint, garage apartment with double car garage, small apartment in back of house. Nice rental income in a well established neighborhood. Give us a call to see this property. MLS 306.

IMMACULATE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, microwave, beautiful kitchen cabinets, fireplace, mini blinds, draperies and curtains, soft earthen tones, covered porch, nice landscaping, fir street. MLS 353.

COMFORTABLE. Older brick home on Christine. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, basement, utility room, marble top dressing table in bath. This home has lots of love and care. Some draperies, beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Call Nina Mills 351.

PREFERRED LOCATION. 2 bedroom brick on Mary Ellen. Central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice yards with lots of flowers. Vacant and ready to move into. MLS 287.

TWO BEDROOM. S. Dwight St. Interior decor done by a professional decorator recently. New carpet, drapes, wall coverings. You must see this cutie to appreciate. MLS 333.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Three office spaces. Building on S. Osage. Good location for a business plus apartment efficiency. If interested in moving your business or starting a new one, give us a call to see this property. MLS 338.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST. We Are Committed To You.

Bill McComas. 665-7618. Irvine Dean GRI. 665-4534. Nina Spennort. 665-2326. Vail Hagaman, GRI-BKR. 665-2190. Lynnell Stone. 669-7590. Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863. Uz Connor. 669-2863. Mike Clark. 665-7668. Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH Builders. WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR. Member of "MLS". James Braxton. 665-2150. Jack W. Nichols. 669-6112. Malcom Denson. 669-6443.

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.

FOR SALE in Lefors, 3 bedroom house. Large garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, fireplace. 665-6994.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203, 669-7248.

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/2 acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment, 665-0096 or 669-9227.

FOR OWNER: 3 bedroom, covered patio, grill fenced yard, excellent neighborhood, assumable FHA loan. 665-4009.

TWO YEAR old brick, central heat and air, fenced yard, storage shed, many extras. 669-6280.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room and oversized den with beautiful fireplace, Roman brick, large utility room, covered patio with brick paved floor and walks, beautiful back yard - fenced. Approximately 2200 square foot, all brick, central heat and air. Very select location - 1011 Christine. Shown by appointment only. 669-6973.

WANT CASH for your house? Call 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath den and utility room. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

COMPLETELY REMODELED. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, assume loan, no qualifying. Equity \$3500.00. Payments \$305. Call 665-7612 after 5:00 for appointment. Would consider negotiating equity for older model mobile home.

ACTION REALTY. "Let us show you Pampa". 109 S. Gillespie. 669-1221. Gene and Jannie Lewis. 665-3458. Twila Fisher, Bkr. 665-3560.

MAKE OFFER. House on 3 lots, Lefors. 835-2940.

CHILDERS BROTHERS. Floor Leveling. House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING. At the low \$7,800 price of this 2 bedroom home on S. Nelson. Needs repairs but could be good rental. OE.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904. Neva Weeks. 669-9904. Joy Turner. 669-2859. Marie Eastham. 665-5436.

REMINGTON

Masonite siding, storm windows, cathedral ceiling throughout. Lots of extras. Under \$20,000.

T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales. 114 W. Brown St., Hwy 60 (Downtown Pampa). Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436. 669-9271.

ACTION REALTY

VERY AFFORDABLE - Home in super condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on Terrace. Carpet and paint 1 year old. New water and sewer pipes. New replacement windows. Corner china cabinets in dining room. Won't last long at \$28,500. OE.

DOLLHOUSE FOR TWO - Completely remodeled 2 bedroom. Perfect home for family with school children. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen and dining area. Storm windows, vinyl FHA appraisal water lines, plus FHA appraisal at \$22,050. OE.

ACROSS FROM TRAVIS - Perfect home for family with school children. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen and dining area. Storm windows, vinyl FHA appraisal water lines, plus FHA appraisal at \$22,050. OE.

NEEDS EYE DOCTOR DELITE 2 bedroom, double garage. Needs eye doctor.

STORM SHELTER - Finished basement to help weather the storm. Steel sided 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled. Large living, dining and kitchen area. New carpet on main floor. Corner lot in excellent location. Sun room. MLS 318.

YOUNG LOVERS - 2 bedroom 1 bath with large step down den. Bath in kitchen with lots of cabinets. New carpet in living and hall. Screened in patio. Workshop with deck. MLS 337.

INVEST - In this unit rental grossing \$575 a month. All units stay rented. Owner anxious to sell and willing to negotiate. \$34,500. MLS 334.

Twila Fisher, Broker. Gene and Jannie Lewis. Office: 109 S. Gillespie. 665-3560. 665-3458. 669-1221.

HOMES FOR SALE

MID FORTIES, 3 bedroom brick, located Indian Reservation, you buy house, we buy 4 rooms carpet, your choice. 665-7630.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and living area with fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. New carpet through out. Lots of storage. Quiet Neighborhood. By appointment only. 665-3052, 1721 Fir.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans. Commercial lot next door with storm cellar and rental to be fixed up. Both for \$35,000. 665-4673.

HOME FOR Sale 2200 square foot home with 4 bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace, breakfast area with bay window. Large kitchen with lots of counter space. 2 bathrooms and a two car garage. Asking \$97,500. 669-9906, after 6 p.m.

OWNER WILL Carry part of equity on three bedroom home. No qualifying, assumable loan. 665-3978.

VERY NICE 1481 square feet. FHA appraised, \$48,000.00. \$1950.00 down. 1 Block from Skellytown school, 3 bedroom, all brick, huge den with fireplace, ceiling fans, builtins, double garage, opener, fenced yard, work shop, playhouse, many trees. Call 848-2820.

HOUSE FOR sale in Lefors. Low down payment, low monthly payments. No qualifying. Move-in in 5 days. 665-4728.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, cooktop and oven, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, storm doors and windows. Central heat and air, extra insulation, double garage and covered patio. 109 E. 27th, 669-7862.

50x125 FOOT lot with old house that needs extensive repair. Theola Thompson. 669-2027. Shed Realty.

FOR SALE in Old Mobeetie. 5 room house on 20 lots. Phone 845-2062.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 665-0562. Sunday 669-3129.

COMPLETELY REMODELED. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, assume loan, no qualifying. Equity \$3500.00. Payments \$305. Call 665-7612 after 5:00 for appointment. Would consider negotiating equity for older model mobile home.

ACTION REALTY. "Let us show you Pampa". 109 S. Gillespie. 669-1221. Gene and Jannie Lewis. 665-3458. Twila Fisher, Bkr. 665-3560.

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CHILDERS BROTHERS. Floor Leveling. House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING. At the low \$7,800 price of this 2 bedroom home on S. Nelson. Needs repairs but could be good rental. OE.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904. Neva Weeks. 669-9904. Joy Turner. 669-2859. Marie Eastham. 665-5436.

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Twila Fisher, Broker. Gene and Jannie Lewis. Office: 109 S. Gillespie. 665-3560. 665-3458. 669-1221.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom on corner lot. Nice neighborhood. \$9500 needs some work. Call Exie Vantine REALTOR 669-7870. No commission involved.

BY OWNER: Nearly new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with fireplace. Covered dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2625 Evergreen. 669-6665.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, garage, covered patio. New plumbing, new central heat - air. 1812 N. Nelson. 665-4784.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS ISD board of trustees is offering for bids 3 bedroom house located at Pampa Phillips. Call 669-7411. Adkins. 669-3831 for more information. Board resumes right to refuse any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

STARTER HOME 3 bedrooms, large living area, fully carpeted, new paint on outside. Priced to sell. See at 1044 Huff Rd.

2ND AND CHERRY. Quiet living, \$17,000 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, garage with workshop. Skellytown. MLS 307.

LOW MOVE IN COSTS. 400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, corner lot, nice carpet. FHA appraised \$23,500 with total move in approximately \$2400, interest rate 14 percent, monthly payments approximately \$340 for 20 years. MLS 171.

REDUCED - 821 CAMPBELL. \$17,500 Buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 3 lots plumbed for another mobile home, plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 959MH.

LOW MOVE IN COSTS. 2412 Charles, right area, right price \$35,500. FHA appraised, total move in approx. \$425.00, int. 14 percent monthly payments approximately \$490.00 for 30 years. MLS 334.

307 BIRCH. Skellytown, big corner lot, nice 2 bedroom, nearly new earthenone carpet, fenced, garage, move to peaceful serene surroundings. \$24,000. MLS 349.

Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FRASHER ACRES EAST. Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-

One Day Only
\$225
(1-15 words)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
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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TRAILER PARKS

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
FHA Approved 669-8649, 665-6653
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-5067.

1978 - 40 FOOT Mobile Villa. With 2 tipouts, refrigerated air, cook stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, tub, shower. Pooled less than 3000 miles. 669-9535.

102 THUT, Lefors, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and out building on 3 lots. 835-2712.

GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6660 or 665-4738.

14x80 LANCER. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

24x48 DOUBLE wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, on lot in country. Take over payments. 669-6161, 665-0688.

1981 CAMBRIDGE Mobile Home 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See at 710 Davis or call 665-7867.

1982 14x80 NASHUA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7380.

NO EQUITY. 1982 Woodlake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take up payments. \$195.81. 665-2575.

1977 WAYSIDE, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,300 equity, assume payments or \$7000 cash. Located in Pampa. 883-8451.

1982 BELLA Vista 14x70, 2 bedroom, appliance skirted, bay window, front and rear air conditioner. 848-2938.

MORE INSURANCE FOR LESS MONEY!

Call Duncan Insurance Agency today to see if your mobile home qualifies for a Texas Standard Homeowners Policy. 665-0975 or come by 115 E. Kingsmill.

17x85 FOOT newly remodeled trailer and lot with fence. Driveway and sidewalk, wood paneling, new carpet. 1134 S. Faulkner or call 665-0985.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

WAYNE McCURE WELDING
Tandem, 2 wheel, Gooseneck Trailers For Sale. 2600 W. Kentucky. 665-3401, 665-4172.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock. 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
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THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

FOR SALE 1969 Roadrunner 383 1973 Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 665-7823 or 835-2700.

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Toyota Corona, runs good \$650. 848-2562.

CABOT CORPORATION will be accepting sealed bids until 1:00 p.m., June 22, 1984 on the following vehicle:

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport 4 door sedan with gray velour, power steering, windows, and door locks. Intermittent windshield wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control and tilt steering. Less than 6000 miles. For more information call Barry Hedrick at 665-0982, ext. 229. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

1981 MAZDA RX 7 GL, 45,000 miles, sunroof, aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette, 2510 Evergreen, 665-0261 after 5 p.m.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Automatic, power steering, air conditioner. Lots of extras. \$4000. 665-4378.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, T-Top. Runs good, asking \$1495. 1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, excellent condition, asking \$1695. 901 S. Barnes St. 665-1131.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1978 LTD, power, air, cruise. 1806 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang. Call 669-3976 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford Galaxy. 665-2518.

1976 DATSUN 710 Sedan. Needs body and engine work. 78,327 miles. Best offer. 665-7327.

1982 CAMERO, tilt wheel, cruise control, reclining front seats, only 17,312 miles. Extra clean. 665-4624 or see at 416 Jupiter.

1976 EL Camino, 1 owner. 1978 Ford Granada. Low mileage. 323-5375.

FOR SALE: 1977 Malibu, 2 door or 1978 El Camino, 102 E. 27th.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union will be accepting field bids until 6 p.m. June 29, 1984 on the following:

1980 Buick motorcycle 350 trail bike, 1947 Willys Jeep. For more information call Eva Timmons 835-2773 from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. 2 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo cassette. 665-6758.

1979 GRAN Torino Wagon. Runs fine, good tires. Excellent transportation. 665-6067.

1978 FORD Stationwagon Loaded. Call 669-2990.

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice. Automatic, power, air, tilt steering, extra clean. One owner. 2108 Zimmers. 665-2839.

FOR SALE 1981 Buick Lesabre four door, excellent condition. 669-6665.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 GRAN Torino Elite. New tires, vinyl top, rebuilt 400 engine, 300 miles on engine, cassette player. 669-7635.

1978 DODGE Magnum loaded, 21,000 one owner miles, 2145 Dogwood after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1978 MUSTANG, 1972 240Z, for sale. Nice cars. Call 665-6979 after 4 p.m. and on weekends.

TAKE UP payments on 1983 Ford Escort. Great shape. Payments \$192 per month. Call (806) 259-3797 work. 259-3810 home. Memphis Texas.

1976 REGENCY 98 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 N. Sumner.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. AM-FM radio, 8 track. Nice car. Call 665-0125 after 5 or all day Saturday and Sunday.

1983 BUICK Lasabre, real nice, loaded, 4-door. Call after 2:00. Monday-Friday 665-4754.

TRUCKS

1971 2 TON International wench truck with live poles. 345 engine. \$5650. 1976 Ford Super Cab pickup. 390 engine, rebuilt transmission. \$1950. Call 665-6287.

1 OWNER, 1979 Bronco, 400 cubic inch, automatic, power steering, steel belted tires. 665-5457.

1982 CHEVY Pick-up 6.2 liter, 4 speed, air conditioner, 22,000 miles. Nice. 665-9713 late. See at Corner of Sumner and Somerville.

1979 FORD step side, 1/2 ton pickup 302, V8, 4 speed, overdrive. New tires, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. 669-7471 or 665-7989 after 5:00 and weekends.

THREE-QUARTER TON XLT-250 Ford Pick-up Long bed, navy and white. 665-0520.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado 454. Going to college. Must sell. 1975 Buick 360. Make offer. Call Pampa Pool and Spa.

Sommerville & Foster
Quality Like New Pre-Owned Autos 665-5374
B&B Auto Co.
400 W. Foster

RN's & LVN's
Critical Care Nursing

We are looking for quality RN's & LVN's to work in Pampa area. Previous Critical Care helpful, but not essential. Private duty nursing. Ventilator Training. Flexible Schedule.

Send resume to:
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P.O. Box 2945
Amarillo, TX 79106
or call Lori Collect:
806-358-7073

Healthcare Services
2555E FROM HWY 194
AMARILLO

TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET pickup, completely restored, must see to appreciate. 537-5016.

1983 FORD XLT Bronco Fully loaded, 351 engine, 9,200 miles. \$14,900. 848-2933.

1982 F150 Lariat, \$8400. 1970 El Camino, \$1350. Call John, 669-3344 or 665-1991.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Luv pick-up. 665-7332.

1976 DATSUN Pickup with sunroof and topper. \$1295. 665-6240.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI of PAMPA
716 W. Foster 665-3753

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE - '81 Yamaha 50, Y-Zinger. Very good condition. \$300. Call 835-2778.

FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki GS550L fang and chrome road bars. Many spare parts. Also 1973 Motozuzzi 850 Eldorado. 665-1100.

1981 RM 100. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call 669-6212 or come by 2309 Cherokee.

1982 HARLEY Sportster, very clean, low miles. \$3200. Also Harley Gate Racer, \$2150. Call 665-8188.

1982 YAMAHA Vision Shaft driven water cooled, 1476 miles. Call 669-2990.

1974 YAMAHA TY250 Trials bike. Low miles on reworked motor. Asking \$325. 665-7341 after 5.

1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Good condition. 669-7635.

De Loma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis
"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

2336 CHEROKEE
Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living area with fireplace. Extra insulation, storm windows, all electric. Mini-blinds and custom drapes stay. Nice yard with concrete sidewalks. MLS 346.

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS!
This neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on S. Banks. Recently painted, new cabinets in kitchen. Lots of work done in past year. Only \$14,900. MLS 341.

YOU'RE GONNA BE SORRY!
If you miss out on this unique older home on Kingsmill. Three big bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast area in kitchen and a basement! Beautiful oak woodwork, beveled glass in french doors and bookcases. 3 room house on adjoining lot rents for \$175.00 mo. MLS 220.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
Well built home on Fir. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat/ator fireplace. Central heat and air. Beautiful ash paneling. Atrium door to a lovely yard and patio. Sprinkler system in front and back. MLS 383.

RETAIL AND OFFICE LOCATIONS
From 1/4 to 2 plus acres, 4 different locations. "North"

DELUXE DUPLEX
Large 2 bedroom duplex in White Deer. Has large living area, big kitchen with builtins, Birch Woodwork and cabinets, exceptional storm shelter. Good investment opportunity! Call David or Joe.

Elmer Bloch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

1971 HONDA 450cc, loaded. 8976 miles. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 883-2482.

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 175. 848-2933.

1979 400 RM Suzuki. Excellent shape and 4 rail motorcycle trailer. Real nice. Call 669-3484 or 669-7277.

BOATS AND ACC.

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS and MOTORS
800 W. Kingsmill 669-1122

1983 VIP Fishing boat with 115 Johnson, Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

14 FOOT boat with trailer. 40 horse power Evinrude trolling motor and depth finder. 665-7522 1907 N. Faulkner.

TIRES AND ACC.

ODGEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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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.

Sommerville & Foster
One Says Compare & We Agree
100% 665-5374
B&B Auto Co.
400 W. Foster

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

GREAT LOCATION
Close to youth center, park, shopping, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, one bath, 2 living areas, some wallpaper, carpet, brick, fenced yard, MLS 920.

INEXPENSIVE FIRST HOME
\$19,500 buys this 2 bedroom on E. Francis. Neat & clean, vacant and ready to occupy. Close to neighborhood grocery store. MLS 637.

THIS BEATS RENTING
Try this darling 2 bedroom for size. Near new roof and water lines, garage and shop in back storm cellar, chain link fence. MLS 288.

SPACE AGE HOME
If your children are at the age when you need extra space call to see this 5 bedroom on E. Foster. Corner lot, steel siding, stone around foundation, yard fully fenced, garage with opener. MLS 252.

In Pampa-We're the 1

1983 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

201 N. Dwyler 665-3361

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Swift Independent Packing Co. is accepting applications for positions in various production departments. Excellent wages and benefit, package available for qualified applicants.
Write: Swift Independent Packing Co.
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Dumas, Tx. 79029
Or Call: Employment Supervisor
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Now you can enjoy rocking-reclining versatility or Wall Saver convenience and get incredible savings at the same time! Choose from many different styles, each with a soft back, thickly padded arms and an extra soft seat for a seat so comfortable, you may never want to leave it! So put your feet up and relax!

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
665-3361

AUCTION

Complete Inventory Dispersal of the H.S. FOLLEY WAREHOUSE known as "THE EXCHANGE" Located at 314 E. Tyng Av.

SALE DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1984 10:00 A.M.

No Minimums - No Reserves

FURNITURE: Kitchen Tables, Folding Tables, End Tables, Coffee Tables, Chairs, Rockers, TV Trays, TV's, Shelves, Cabinets, Dressers, Lamps, Bed Frames. **HOUSEWARES:** Pots, Pans, Skillets, Misc. Cookware, Kitchen Utensils, Plates, Glasses, Cups, Kitchen Appliances, Clocks, Radios, Irons, Space Heaters, Sewing Machines, Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Stoves, Fans, Washers, Dryers, NON-CLASSIFIED: Luggage, Ornamental Knicknacks, Books, Encyclopedias, Pictures, Wallhangings, Dolls, Toys, Records, 8-Track Tapes, Phonographs, Speakers, Calculators, Jars, Bottles, 61 Ford Car (No Title) Much More

NOTE: THOUSANDS OF ITEMS IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL! WILL SELL IN LARGE LOTS. TERMS: CASH, CHECK W. PROPER I.D. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL:

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Replacement Cushions
Outdoor Ashtrays

Come See Us About Your **REDWOOD DECK PLANS**
Let Us Help Preserve Your Fences & Decks

1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

SWIMMING POOL
Summer is here and you can own this lovely three bedroom brick home and have your own swimming pool. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, circular drive, sun room, central heat and air, on a corner lot in North Pampa. Call our office for appointment. MLS 335.

WEST 26th
Spacious three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Huge family room with wood burning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, storage building and a playhouse for the children, double garage on a corner lot. MLS 359.

BEECH STREET
Lovely four bedroom brick home in a prime location with 2 1/2 baths, family room has a beautiful stone fireplace, large game room for family entertaining, lots of built-ins, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 255.

EAST 27th
The price has been reduced on this neat and attractive three bedroom brick home. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Call to see this lovely home today. MLS 269.

EVERGREEN
Brand new three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Large family room with a Cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace, two full baths, utility room, double garage, decorated in earthtones, and priced at only \$85,000. MLS 328.

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom home in Travis School District with isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, utility room. MLS 348.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Barr 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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ALL NEW

TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

\$783,333

In Cash Prizes Available to Be WON!

You Can Win... **\$5** **\$50** **\$100** **\$1,000**

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\$15 **\$150** **\$300** **\$3,000**



ODDS CHART
WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$3,000	1	18,315 to 1	36,630 to 1	476,190 to 1
1,000	125	6,105 to 1	12,210 to 1	158,730 to 1
300	250	3,077 to 1	6,154 to 1	80,000 to 1
100	750	1,026 to 1	2,051 to 1	26,667 to 1
50	1,500	513 to 1	1,026 to 1	13,333 to 1
15	11,250	138 to 1	276 to 1	3,556 to 1
5	52,500	37 to 1	74 to 1	944 to 1
TOTAL	217,833	4 to 1	7 to 1	92 to 1

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. WJB 063 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 begins on May 30, 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.

Prices effective June 6 thru June 12, 1984 in Pampa

SCOTCH BUY MARGARINE
4 YELLOW QUARTERS
28¢
Quarters
16-oz. Package

GALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
99¢
Quart

SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS 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.

SCOTCH BUY WHITE BREAD
Sandwich Style
47¢
32-oz. Loaf

SLICED SLAB BACON
\$1.09
lb.

TOWN HOUSE MACARONI
Short Cut or Large Elbow
79¢
24-oz. Package

HUNT'S KETCHUP
99¢
32-oz. Bottle

WET ONES CHUBS WIPES
\$1.49
Package of 40

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
\$1.97
Package of 36

COSPRIN TABLETS
325 Pkg. of 60 **\$1.88**
650 Pkg. of 36

DIAPARENE CUSHIES
Towelettes **\$1.39**
Package of 40

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
89¢
10-oz. FIGHTER Pizza

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT
99¢
42-oz. Box

PANADOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH
\$3.29
Package of 60 Tablets

STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS
\$1.44
Package of 42

OLD SPICE SOLID DEODORANT
\$1.89
Economy Stick 3 1/2-oz. **\$2.49**
2-oz. Stick

SUMMER'S EVE MEDICATED DOUCHE
\$1.66
Package of 2

MRS. WRIGHT'S TWIRLS
\$1.29
Almond, Pecan, Coconut
8-oz. Packages

RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER
SOLID **69¢**
7 1/2-oz. Solid

BACTINE SPRAY
\$1.44
2-oz. Bottle

TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
\$1.59
5-lb. Bag

SQUEEK SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
\$1.77
7-oz. Bottle

JERGENS LOTION
Regular or Extra-Dry **\$1.99**
10-oz. Bottle

MRS. WRIGHT'S WHEAT BREAD
\$2.149
or Cracked Wheat
24-oz. Loaves
LUCERNE BUTTER MILK 1/2 Gal. Carton **99¢**

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