



FORECAST—Mostly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms. High near 90, low in low 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high, 85; low Saturday morning, 66.

Dorchester suit goes to court Monday

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The trial of a lawsuit brought by Dorchester Corporation against an independent oil producer from Pampa will get underway Monday morning in Lubbock as the result of a change of venue.

100th District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis granted the change of venue after Dorchester had claimed it could not get a fair trial in Pampa.

Dorchester is suing the Amarillo-based Harlow Corporation over the rights to produce petroleum products in a section of land in Gray County. Dorchester claims the title to the gas rights in the section. Harlow claims the oil rights.

The major oil company alleges four wells owned by Harlow are producing natural gas that belongs to Dorchester. Representatives for Harlow deny the charge, saying its wells produce crude oil and casinghead gas.

The dispute involves basic issues such as legal definitions of what constitutes oil and gas and who owns the rights to produce the petroleum products, issues which have become a drilling war between major oil and gas companies and independent producers.

Dorchester claims that the casinghead gas produced by Harlow is actually natural gas and that Dorchester has the rights in the field to the natural gas. Harlow claims the casinghead gas is not the same as natural gas and, thus, is a gas it has the right to pump.

The trial will open Monday morning around 10 a.m. in the 99th District Court at Lubbock with consideration of pretrial motions. Jury selection is expected to get underway Tuesday.

Lawyers for the two firms have indicated the trial could last from one to four weeks, with three to four weeks seen as the most likely.

Judge Montgomery approved the change of venue request after a four-day hearing at Pampa in April. He denied Dorchester's motion for summary judgment in favor of the company and said the case will be tried "on its merits" before a jury.

The disputes about definitions of oil and natural gas and who has the right of title to the products have become major issues between majors and independents concerning a 49,000-acre

section producing oil and gas in Gray and Carson Counties.

The issues are currently under consideration before the Texas Railroad Commission, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other court suits. The outcome of the Dorchester-Harlow trial could affect rulings in the other disputes.

FERC has scheduled hearings in Washington, D.C., on July 24 to consider the fate of oil and gas reserves in the Texas Panhandle field. FERC has ordered 37 independent oil producers in Gray and Carson Counties to prove they have not violated federal price controls on the sale of natural gas and to answer claims by Dorchester and other majors that they are pumping gas belonging to the majors.

In a related matter, at least one

major oil company has indicated it will suspend payments for casinghead gas delivered from an independent oil firm.

In a letter dated June 1 to Kaari Oil Co., Inc., of Pampa, a Getty representative said the firm "will suspend and withhold payments for casinghead gas delivered after May 31, 1984... because Seller's (Kaari Oil) title to the casinghead gas or a portion thereof and Seller's right to sell same to Getty is questioned."

The letter indicates the suspension is dictated by litigation and the FERC hearings.

"Getty's decision to suspend and withhold payment is not and should not be construed as any recognition of or admission by Getty of the validity of any of the claims or allegations in any

litigation," the letter states.

The letter from Getty is signed by Wade H. Norvell.

In a June 15 letter to its Haiduk A investors, Kaari said it received the Getty letter on June 11. The letter, signed by Bill Bridges, said the Getty letter indicates the "casinghead gas funds will be held in suspense until Getty is satisfied that we have uncontested ownership" of the gas.

"Getty has suspended payment on all leases that are located on acreage where Dorchester has a gas well," the letter states.

Money being kept back for the payments reportedly has been placed in an escrow fund for later distribution depending on rulings in litigation and outcomes of decisions by FERC.

Race is on...sorta



These contestants in the 2nd annual Diaper Derby held at the Pampa Mall Saturday had a bit of trouble getting out of the starting blocks in the division for crawlers. In the left photo,



Terrell Thaxton looks like he's ready to go if Kristen Barton would only turn him loose. But Chris Cota, in the right photo, apparently decided he didn't approve of what was going on and he's letting the world know it. (Staff photos by Ed Copeland)

Missouri River out of its banks

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

More than 1,000 people stayed away from their homes Saturday in Kansas and Missouri as the Missouri River spread out of its banks over thousands of acres of farmland following a week of thunderstorms, and more rain overnight forced evacuation of parts of Nebraska.

Flash flood watches were issued for eastern South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and the western two-thirds of Iowa after a night in which up to 4 inches of rain fell on parts of Nebraska.

Authorities in Kansas and Missouri said the Missouri River—choked by up to 10 inches of rain over the past week—was leveling off Saturday, but a few more families were evacuated in isolated areas and more than 1,000 others stayed away from their homes.

"People are very leery about returning to their homes just yet," said Doreen Draper, communications officer for the sheriff's office in Platte County, Mo., just north of Kansas City. Authorities on Friday ordered residents out of bottomlands along a 70-mile stretch on the Missouri side of the river from the Iowa border to north of St. Joseph, Mo.

In Atchison County, Mo., next to the Iowa border, where National Guardsmen were called to help evacuate homes and build sandbag walls, the situation had "stabilized" overnight, said Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Branson.

"The ones who have left are staying away from their homes, but we haven't had to evacuate any more people," he said.

The town of Howells, Neb., northwest of Omaha, was partially evacuated Saturday after water broke through a railroad track right-of-way that served as a dike.

"When the wall of water came down the east branch of Maple Creek, it punched a 20- to 25-foot hole in the dike and that's how the town flooded," said Bill Hayes, spokesman for the Nebraska Civil Defense.

Hayes said parts of the nearby towns of Hooper and Scribner also were evacuated because of flooding from Pebble Creek and the Elkhorn River.

Stormy weather during the morning delayed National Guard helicopters, Hayes said.

Clarkson, Neb., picked up 3.75 inches of rain after midnight and Schuyler, Neb., received nearly 4 inches, the National Weather Service said. It said Beemer had 4 inches of rain and West Point got 4 9/16.

The Missouri had flooded at least 39,000 acres of rich bottomland in northwestern Missouri alone and was carrying the most water since the record floods of 1952. It was expected to crest at 26 feet in St. Joseph, Mo.—7 feet above flood stage.

Roy Osugi, National Weather Service hydrologist in Omaha, said the Missouri River flow there was near an all-time high.

"People who've lived here say they haven't had water like this for 25 or 30 years," said Carolyn Porter, city clerk in Elwood, Kan.

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Judge says operators should assume some airport expense

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners discussed improvements at the county airport, approved paying for extra assistance for the district attorney in an appeal of a criminal case and bought a new motor grader for Precinct 4 in their regular meeting Friday.

Following the session, county commissioners went to the Perry Lefors Airport to see some of the work recently completed at the field. Except for the painting of new stripes, an extension of the airport's main runway and repairs to the runway have been completed. The extension and repairs were funded by the Federal Aviation

Administration and the county. The main runway was extended, patched and seal coated, and lighting was upgraded.

Consulting Engineer Gene Barber told commissioners that improvements to another runway, 5-23, are scheduled to start next week. That secondary strip will be patched, seal coated and striped with a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and county funds.

In discussing plans for the airport, County Judge Carl Kennedy said present and future private operators at the airport need to think paying for some of the airport's operating expenses instead of relying on the

county taxpayers. Kennedy noted that the county spends about \$45,000 per year in airport operating expenses and for minor maintenance work. The figure doesn't include the cost of the major repairs and improvements.

The judge said the county should function as a "good landlord" and pay for the field's major expenses, but should set a policy that would require the airport's private operators to pay their for such things as utilities and cleaning supplies. He said operators ought to take over those expenses within the next 10 years.

In other action, commissioners

See COUNTY, Page two

Cities split on Father's Day origin

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — As sons and daughters honor fathers across the land today, this small city is staking claim to having laid the groundwork of the tradition, no matter what the national Father's Day Committee says.

"It was originated by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd in Spokane, Wash., in 1910," Ted Kaufman, chairman of the nonprofit committee, rattled off when asked about the origin of the holiday.

Kaufman said it is possible that Fairmont held a celebration in 1908, as local officials claim, but that doesn't make Fairmont the "home" of the holiday.

"Obviously if they did have an observance they did nothing to extend its horizons," he said from his New York City office.

Focus on Pampa fathers, Page 17

The Central United Methodist Church in Fairmont has been making a belated attempt to extend those horizons in the past several months, issuing a stream of news releases stating that the first Father's Day observance was held in Fairmont on July 5, 1908.

On Sunday, Fairmont will celebrate with road signs declaring the city as the home of Father's Day and a plaque will be dedicated at the site of the first observance.

There's little doubt that the West Virginia observance preceded the one in Spokane, said Robert Moffett, a spokesman for the local Father's Day

Committee. But he also acknowledged that Fairmont had nothing to do with the declaration of a national holiday.

"There's really not much question that there was an observance held here before anyone in Spokane went about it," he said. The West Virginia Commission on Archives and History and a national greeting card company have confirmed the date, he said.

"That first observance of Father's Day was not, by itself, what became the national observance of Father's Day," Moffett said.

Fairmont's claim centers around Mrs. Charles Clayton, who lobbied the congregation of the Williams Memorial combined Methodist and Episcopal church to honor fathers after Mother's Day was celebrated in nearby Grafton.

The dog's still hunting that king-sized coon

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Mother always said never tell a lie. But after years of spinning fish stories, tall tales, old wife's stories and stretching the truth just a little bit, a harmless fib may pay off. It did for Pampa mule driver G.T. Rasco, but don't let him say anything about it.

Rasco double-talked his way into a first place prize at the Champion Liar Contest Saturday at the Pampa's Pioneer Days.

The retired Cabot employee, who said the wind blew him into Pampa 41 years ago from Wellington, told two tall tales to his attentive audience.

He told of his coon dog, who had a unique way of hunting.

He explained: "when he'd go hunting for a coon, I'd mark a board showing how big of a coon I wanted. He'd look up at the board and get a coon just that size. Well, one day, my wife was out ironing and she accidentally left her ironing board out. My dog looked at that board and I haven't seen the dog since."

Then there was the shotgun that "shot so far, the meat would spoil before you got to it."

Rasco is not one to tell fish stories, but just this once he talked about fishing with his brother.

"We caught a fish and my brother said the fish only had one eye. I told him the other eye was on the other side of the boat. Then we took a picture of the fish which was so big, the picture weighed five pounds."

While Rasco told of his hunting and fishing expeditions, woodcutter

Related photos, Page five

Frankie Beggeman spun some tales of his own.

He remembered being out at Lake McLennan when he saw four men: "One was blind, one had no legs at all. One had no arms at all. One had no clothes at all. They were floating down the McLellan river on a chunk of marble, when the blind man saw a fish. So the man with no legs ran out and got it and gave it to the man with no arms. Then the man with no clothes put it in his pocket."

Beggeman also told of problems he had with his brothers. It seems they had one dairy cow between them. "I got the front half of the cow and he got the back half of the cow. I kept feeding it and watering it and I asked my brother for some of the milk, but he wouldn't give me any."

"But I got even with him. I killed the front half and the back half died, too."

The Champion Liars Contest was part of the festivities for Pampa Pioneer Days at the National Guard Armory. Pioneer proceeds went to the Pampa Chapter of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Old-style country songstress Ballan Grant performed her current hit "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" and played several authentic western songs with the Lightning R Wranglers.

Trick roper Mike Lowrie performed tricks with his lasso while the Calico Capers Square Dancers showed some of their style.

MADD's purpose is to create more public awareness of the problems of drunk driving.



G.T. RASCO...he told some whoppers

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HENLINE, Karen Lea - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WATSON, W. A. (Johnny) - 4 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
STEWART, Norma - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

W. A. (JOHNNY) WATSON
 Services for W. A. (Johnny) Watson, 85, of 1235 Hamilton, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Rev. Ron L. McCrary, pastor, officiating.
 Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mr. Watson died Friday morning at his home.
 He was born June 17, 1898, in Leeds, England. He was a longtime resident of Pampa. He was a retired district superintendent for Humble Oil Co. He married Grace Huntley in February, 1924, at Bowie. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Masonic Lodge.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Winifred Boone, Midland, and Shirley Rodman, Odessa; a son, Richard Watson, Houston; two sisters, Betty Watson, Leeds, England, and Kathleen Robertson, Barton on Sea, England; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

NORMA STEWART
 Services for Norma Stewart, 81, of 1023 Ripley, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Robert T. Kuhlman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Amarillo, and Rev. James Putman, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Pampa.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Watson died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born April 19, 1903, at Honey Grove, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1937 from Ardmore, Okla. She married Harry M. Stewart in 1921 in Pauls Valley, Okla. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Paul Stewart, Pampa, and Jack Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev.; four sisters, Josie McGaughy, Hazel Poston, Helen Dorsey and Barbara Courville, all of Pampa; five brothers, Herbert Canady, Oklahoma City, Okla., and George Canady, James Canady, Albert Canady and Marvin Canady, all of Fresno, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

SHERMAN L. SMITH
 Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Sherman L. Smith, 72, of 211 N. Nebraska in Shamrock.
 Mr. Smith was pronounced dead on arrival at Shamrock Hospital at 7:15 a.m. Saturday of an apparent heart attack.
 He was born June 24, 1911, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a carpenter and builder contractor. He had been a resident of Wheeler County since he was 4 years old. He lived at Wheeler until 1952, when he moved to Shamrock. He married Mary Elizabeth Taylor on Jan. 17, 1933, at Shamrock. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Men's Friendship Sunday School Class.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Sheran Beth Keelin, Shamrock; two sons, Richard Lee Smith, Shamrock, and Jerry Allen Smith, Canadian, his mother, Mrs. Mabel McCaslin, Borger; a sister, Mrs. Mable Alice Johnson, Borger; three brothers, Venson Smith, Briscoe, and James L. Smith, Jr., and R. J. Smith, both of Wheeler; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Olivia Greenhouse, Pampa
 Tamie Boston, Phillips
 Sandra Burris, Perryton
 Oma Lee Laughlin, Pampa
 Leona Williams, Mobeetie
 Jody Rowsey, Pampa
 Russell Douglas, Pampa
 Thomas Veale, Skellytown
 Yolanda Wilson, Pampa
 Joye Cree, Pampa
 Alma Kennard, Pampa
 Floyd Cotham, Lefors
 Paul Carmichael, Pampa

Dismissals
 Rex Arnold, Lubbock
 Donald Audleman, Lefors
 Elma Bailey, Pampa
 Belinda Brewer, Pampa
 Glenda Briscoe, Pampa
 Ramona Brown, Phillips
 Viola Bullard, Pampa
 Darlene Eads, Pampa
 Jake Hess, McLean
 Grace Hunt, White Deer
 Jeannette Miller and infant, Pampa
 Polly Morris, Pampa
 Jeanette Murray and infant, Pampa
 William Wilson, Lefors
 Margaret Keys, White Deer

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. David SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Donald Ross Haynes was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Juan Abila Zuniga was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Tony Glen Eldridge was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Lucille Baker Ford was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Robert Eugene Swanson was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Kevin Ray Luck was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Gary Earl Cady was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Randy Kay Fiel was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Scott Stacey Stevens was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 for driving with license suspended.
 Probation was amended for Christopher Wade Williams who must attend A. meetings once a week.
 Probation was amended for Curtis Lee Brown who must attend A. meetings once a week.
 Probation was amended for Stephen Brent Whitley who must go to the Panhandle Alcohol Recovery Center.

Divorces
 Marvin Dale Johnson and Tammy Lynn Johnson
 Susan Gail Heare and James Stephen Heare
 Lana Gail Brock and Joe Dan Brock
 Jannice Jean Balcom and Lawrence Charles Balcom
 Allen Gann and Catherine R. Greer
 Scott Alan Andrew and Cynthia Margaret Andrew
 Jimmie Donald Cottrell and Dorothy May Cottrell

Marriage licenses
 Mark Anthony Mize and Laura Diane Miller
 David Alan Nabours and Bettye Jean Baxter
 Sammy Dean Porter and Sylvia Elaine Mogue
 Aaron Anthony Reimert, Jr. and Beverly Ann Neubould
 Scott Stacy Stevens and Melodie Ann Cady
 Leon William Eldridge and Aubrey Annette James
 Gaylon Lavon Fry and Kimberly Peeler

police report

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

FRIDAY, June 15
 Joan Nail, 1937 N. Dwight, reported someone had broken a small maple tree in a yard at the residence.
 First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, reported someone had taken an envelope with an unknown amount of money, estimated at under \$200.
 Bonnie Cross, 1821 N. Dwight, reported a 20-inch silver dirt bike had been taken from the residence.
 Judy Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight, reported a chrome 20-inch Huffy Pro bike with blue spoke wheels had been taken from the residence. She also reported a silver 20-inch Schwinn bike was found at the residence.
 Peggy Jean Miller, 228 N. Nelson, reported the tires on her 1974 Chevrolet Nova had been slashed while it was parked at Sandy's Place, 2218 Alcock.
 Doty Jean Cornell, 228 N. Nelson, reported the tires on her 1978 Chevrolet van had been slashed while it was parked at Sandy's Place, 2218 Alcock.
 Mildred Payne reported the residence at 943 E. Francis had been forcibly entered in a burglary.
 Denise Terry, 511 1/2 Russell, reported a forged check had been passed at Lil Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown.
 Dewayne W. Carter, 331 N. Davis, reported his motorcycle had been struck by a pickup at his residence in a criminal mischief incident.

SATURDAY, June 16
 Mike Wopper, member of the Pampa Police Department, reported he was assaulted while at 100 W. Browning.
 C. T. Rasco, 2132 N. Dwight, reported he found a yellow 20-inch Huffy Thundertrail bicycle in the Inez Carter Park.
 Joe D. Hathaway, 1501 Williston, reported someone had cut the tires on his pickup at the residence.
 Accent Properties reported two back windows had been broken at a residence at 1316 N. Duncan and the carpet had been torn and a hole put in the roof at a residence at 315 E. Francis in criminal mischief incidents.

Arrests
FRIDAY, June 15
 Arrested on June 13 on a warrant for public intoxication and county fines, Bryan Scott Vinson, 911 E. Browning, was released after serving time to work off fines.
 Michael Dubose, 401 Yeager, was arrested on traffic charges of evading and having no driver's license and no proof of insurance.
SATURDAY, June 16
 James Glen Miller, 108 E. Browning, was arrested at 112 W. Browning on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.
 Nicely Jean Blake, 100 W. Browning, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. She was released on a court summons.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, fried okra, beets, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

McLean plans Neighborhood Watch, disaster preparedness programs

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Whether it's a major disaster threatening the whole population or the individual threat of crime, members of the city council here want the town's 1,160 residents to be prepared.

City officials this week discussed establishing a communitywide Neighborhood Watch program to involve residents in crime prevention and an emergency disaster preparedness program to keep residents secure after a tornado or other disaster. Both programs are still in their planning stages.

The neighborhood watch program, which has been incorporated in such larger towns as Pampa and Amarillo, instructs residents to watch over their neighbors' homes.

The "nosy neighbor" program is known for its door stickers and street signs proclaiming "you are in a Neighborhood Watch area. Some law enforcement officials have attributed part of a decrease in crime to such community programs.

McLean mayor George Terry says the program is a "community effort to

keep crime down."

"Each person watches the other person's house," Terry said, adding that such watchfulness would keep such problems as residential burglaries and kidnapping from hitting their town.

"We haven't had a lot of burglaries here," Terry said. "We just want to prevent it. The program is preventive maintenance so to speak."

Terry said the Neighborhood Watch program is still in the discussion stages.
 "What we're doing is fixing to get the Neighborhood Watch organized," he said. "We'll have people from Amarillo come out to help us organize it before it gets started."

Terry added that he'll discuss the program with the town's constable, Jim McDonald, and other law enforcement officers to recruit their help.
 "We haven't discussed it with anybody yet. We'll be contacting the people on each block to see what they need."

Council members also want their community to be ready in case a tornado or other disaster hits, Terry said, adding that the city will coordinate its program with the city of

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Planned for June 27

Fallout exercise scheduled here

The Pampa-Gray County Office of Emergency Management will participate in a statewide radiological fallout exercise to be conducted June 27, according to Shirley Muns, assistant OEM coordinator.

The Texas Department of Health, Governor's Division of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Public Safety and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will work together with local emergency management coordinators in the national defense exercise.

The exercise will allow local coordinators the opportunity to test their equipment and capabilities for reporting nuclear radiation fallout problems and solutions from local areas to district, state and federal operating centers, according to Robert Lansford, state coordinator for the Division of Emergency Management.

In fulfilling Texas' role in the National Defense and Preparedness Program over the last two decades, the State Health Department has positioned monitoring sets statewide and conducted extensive radiological training programs.

Local volunteers have been trained to advise citizens on when and how to take shelter.

In the test, a nuclear detonation will be simulated and emergency operating centers will be activated in counties and cities. Radioactive fallout will be predicted and plotted based on wind speed and direction. Nuclear preparedness plans for each area's population will be reviewed.

Muns said the June 27 test will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the situations will cover a simulated period of 168 hours.

The test will begin with news reports

being received indicating world trouble situations are deteriorating. The OEMs will be advised to develop plans in case of war. News will then indicate a general war is probable, with nuclear attack being imminent.

Later, a nuclear attack warning will be dispatched, followed by a simulated attack.

"We don't know exactly what will be involved after that," Muns said. OEMs and other participating agencies will open sealed envelope plans to be implemented in the drill.

Western atmosphere in rodeo week urged

Local merchants are being asked to gear up preparations for the annual Top 'o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Shows by the sponsoring association.

Wayne Stribling, rodeo association president, noted the rodeo will generate customer traffic for local businesses during the dates of the annual rodeo, July 9-14.

To maintain a western atmosphere for the city during the week, merchants are being asked to participate in activities highlighting the rodeo event.

The association is asking merchants and salespeople to dress in western style during the week. In addition, the Muzak distributor and radio stations are invited to play western music during the days of the rodeo, with businesses asked to play the music in their stores.

Stribling has invited merchants to participate in the Golden Horseshoe contest, in which a rodeo box seat will be given away for each rodeo performance. Clues for finding the horseshoe will be placed in merchants' stores throughout the city. Those participating in the hunt must find the store in which the clue is located each day.

Western bolo ties and general admission tickets are available to merchants for use in store promotions, Stribling said.

Merchants wanting further information may contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by Wednesday.

County

Continued from Page one

agreed to pay \$782 to a lawyer in private practice to help the district attorney in the appeal of a Pampa woman's conviction for the beating death of her baby girl.

District Attorney Guy Hardin asked commissioners to pay Georgetown lawyer Penny Burke, a former Pampa prosecutor, for helping the state in an appeal filed by Lorenza Valdez.

Valdez has appealed a Pampa jury's verdict that found her guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of her infant child. Former Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley handled the case for the state but has since resigned, Hardin told commissioners.

The district attorney said his office needs Burke's help in preparing briefs in connection with Valdez's appeal. Hardin said he and his only assistant have their hands full with 50 to 60 cases pending for trial.

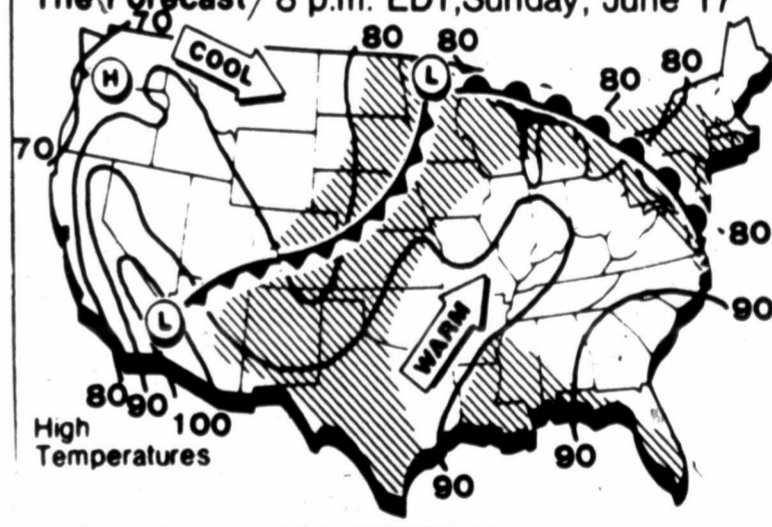
The vote to approve the expense for the legal assistance was unanimous.

In other action, commissioners: — awarded a \$91,355 bid for a new motor grader for Precinct 4 West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo was the successful bidder.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, June 17



North Texas — Partly cloudy east with widely scattered to isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms through Monday. Generally fair elsewhere. Continued warm days. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

West Texas — Generally partly cloudy through Monday with mainly afternoon scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous in mountains. Lows Sunday night 60s except to low 70s south and upper 50s mountains. Highs 90s except 80s in mountains Sunday and 80s mountains and Panhandle Monday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm and humid Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers southeast, coastal and extreme south. Lows Sunday night near 70 north to the mid and upper 70s coast. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s along the coast, low and mid 90s north and mid and upper 90s south.

High Temperatures
 Showers Rain Furries Snow

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Sunday through Monday fair northwest with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers east. Lows Sunday night 40s and low 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s mountains and north with 80s and 90s south.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. No rain expected Wednesday or Thursday. High temperatures in the 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered daytime showers mainly coastal areas. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except 80s along the immediate coast.

Oklahoma — Continued warm and humid through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers northwest and in the east. Lows Sunday night mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Bush address highlights state GOP gathering

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush told thousands of cheering fellow Republicans Saturday that this is the party's most important political year in two decades, both for the U.S. presidency and for Texas GOP candidates.

"To some degree every race below the president will be affected by the outcome of President Ronald Reagan's efforts," Bush said.

"We must elect Phil Gramm and keep Republican the U.S. Senate seat that John Tower has filled with such distinction since 1960," he told the Texas Republican State Convention.

"We must add to the number of congressional seats we hold," Bush said. "We must add Republicans to the Texas Legislature. And of course, we must put Texas in Ronald Reagan's winning column for president."

About 6,000 delegates and visitors applauded and yelled. Red, white and blue balloons cascaded from the ceiling of the Tarrant County convention center. Long lines of Young Republicans marched with banners and shouted "We want Bush."

The address by the vice president was the highlight of the two-day meeting which GOP officials cheerfully admitted was mostly a big Reagan pep rally.

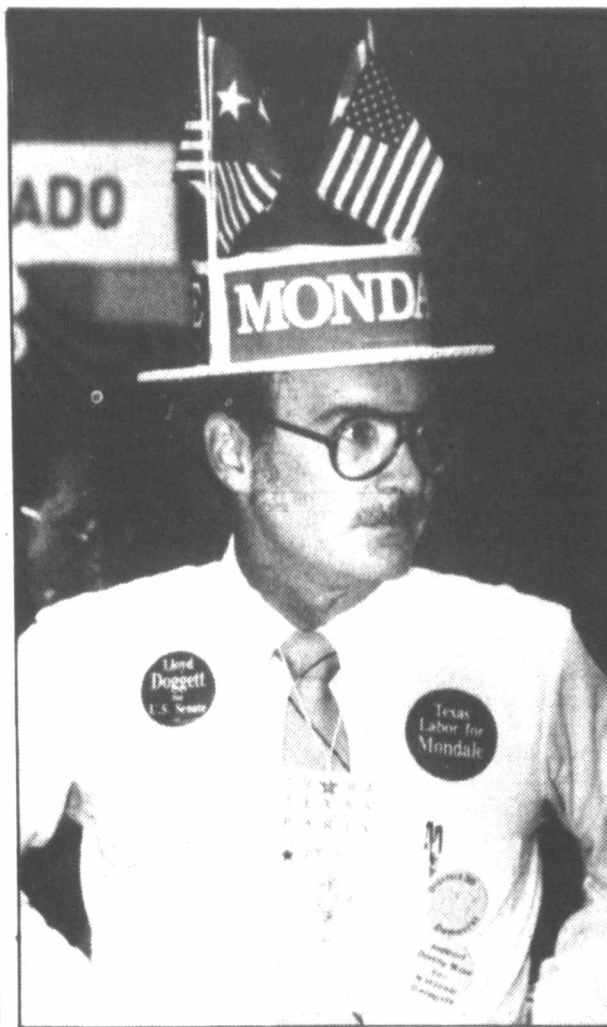
One of the expected controversial issues before the convention disappeared when Houston physician and pro-life activist Steven Hotze withdrew his challenge to the re-election of veteran national committee man Ernest Angelo of Midland. The action came after a Bush had said earlier that Angelo was "an outstanding major convention arranger and enjoys the confidence of the president."

Also on the agenda were resolutions to put the state party on record as favoring a 21-year-old drinking age, no legal recognition of homosexuals, opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, favoring a flat-rate income tax, opposing blanket amnesty of illegal aliens and favoring an elected state board of education.

Texas conventioners show colors



Jean Jacobs, Houston, likes Reagan



Mike Flavin, Wichita Falls, likes several

Texans reject last-ditch bid by Gary Hart

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite the last-ditch bid for support from Sen. Gary Hart, Texas Democrats prepared Saturday to award the bulk of their national convention delegates to Walter Mondale.

The state party's convention also heard the two men Lloyd Doggett defeated for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination urge their backers to put resentment aside and help Doggett defeat Republican Phil Gramm in November.

And delegates approved a resolution calling for a presidential primary election to replace the current system of precinct and county conventions.

Hart had followed Mondale to Houston on Friday to seek the backing of uncommitted delegates before the state convention met to choose Texas' 200 national convention delegates, the third-largest state delegation traveling to the San Francisco convention in July.

Hart met with some delegates personally, toured the convention floor briefly and vowed "I will not quit" the race.

But Mondale forces, who won the majority of state convention seats from the precinct and county conventions, were in control from the beginning.

Party leaders and officials of both Mondale's campaign and Hart's effort said it appeared Mondale would get about 119 to 124 of the 200 Texas national delegates.

Hart was expected to get about 40, the Rev. Jesse Jackson up to 35, with up to 5 uncommitted, they said.

The convention also heard Bob Krueger, who finished third in the May 5 U.S. Senate primary, and runoff loser Kent Hance promise to support Doggett.

"Lloyd ran a tough campaign, his supporters ran a tough campaign, and I'm here today to grant all of them amnesty," said Hance, a Lubbock conservative who had ridden his opposition to amnesty for illegal aliens into the runoff election that he lost by 1,345 votes.



WHERE BODY FOUND—Lloyd Mayberry, former mayor of Breckenridge, shows the spot where a child's body was found Friday. The remains were sent to Dallas

where officials will try to determine the cause of death and the child's identification. (AP Laserphoto)

Skeleton may be missing child

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine Saturday whether the skeleton of a young girl found in a West Texas pasture is that of a missing child who disappeared from her crib almost three years ago.

Breckenridge Police Chief Pendleton said Friday that it was a "strong possibility" that the body was that of Ryan Nicole Burton, a blonde-blue-eyed 3-year-old who has been the target of a nationwide search since she disappeared from a crib in her Breckenridge home on Sept. 6, 1981. She was last seen wearing a pink gown.

Pendleton said investigators had discovered blonde hair, a similarity in teeth and some pink fabric when the body was found Thursday.

Pendleton said a man discovered the skeleton as he walked through the pasture Thursday night chasing a dog



RYAN NICOLE BURTON ... pictured three years ago

that he had let out of his car on a country road.

The child has been sought by local, state and federal law enforcement officials and by Child Find, a national

clearinghouse of information on lost or missing children.

The skeleton was partially covered with growth and was stuffed under a rock fence that surrounded the pasture. Stephens County Sheriff Louie Hall said the pasture is located off an unnamed road behind a golf course, roughly two and a half miles south of the Burton house and just south of Breckenridge.

Hall and Pendleton said the body was sent to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for identification. Pendleton said an examination would begin Saturday.

Police, sheriff's deputies, the FBI and Texas Rangers combed the field throughout Thursday night and Friday morning looking for evidence. The body was removed from the site by officials of the

institute, Pendleton said.

"I would feel relieved, but I pray that it's not," Mrs. Burton said.

"We're just sitting here waiting like everybody else."

"We want to find out something for certain one way or another," Burton said.

Houston church group

43 injured in bus wreck

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Forty-three people were injured, 10 seriously, early Saturday when their chartered bus was forced off the road by an oncoming car while they were returning to Houston from a Colorado youth camp, authorities said.

All 43 were taken to hospitals in Lamar, Springfield and Pueblo but 33

were released after treatment of minor injuries or X-rays, a spokeswoman at Prowers Medical Center here said.

Bus driver Chester Marston, 63, of Houston, was forced to run the bus off the two-lane U.S. Highway 287, about 19 miles south of this southeastern Colorado town, at about 1:30 a.m. when an

oncoming car crossed the center line in front of him, said State Patrol Sgt. Vern Jordan. Marston was one of the 10 who were seriously injured, suffering a severely dislocated knee which required surgery at Prowers Medical Center.

The driver of the car never stopped and Jordan said it would be almost impossible to

track him down because the car was not damaged.

"The only thing we can hope is that the guy gets a guilty conscience and he comes in and confesses," Jordan said.

Seven other people were hospitalized in the Lamar medical center, but their names were not released pending notification of relatives. They were all reported in stable condition.

Fort Worth police pay cost of infant's burial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police admit it's "not a common practice," but they were so heartsick over the finding of an unidentified infant stuffed in a suitcase last month that they decided to pay for baby's burial.

The Fort Worth Police Officers Association said that at the suggestion of the homicide division, they agreed to pay for the infant, known only as Baby Jane Doe.

"We just thought it was terrible that somebody could do that to a baby," homicide Sgt. J.O. Rutledge said.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office was unable to determine much about the child who had been in the suitcase approximately two weeks before it was found May 4 by a work crew.

"The body was so badly decomposed that we didn't

even know it was a girl until after the autopsy," Rutledge said. "We had been calling it Baby John Doe."

According to a medical examiner's report, the baby died about 48 hours after it was placed in the suitcase.

"We never even got a phone call about her," Rutledge said. "It was horrible."

The idea to pay for the burial was mentioned one day while the homicide detectives were "just sitting around talking," Rutledge said.

The unidentified child will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Graveside services will be conducted by police chaplain Terry Constant.

Two others were taken to hospitals in Pueblo. They are Angie Perez, 25, of Seabrook, Texas, who suffered a dislocated vertebrae and was reported in fair condition and stable at St. Mary Corwin Hospital, and Bonnie Plache, 43, also of Seabrook.

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dads alike...
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Opinion

Environmentalists have gone astray

When public concern for the environment emerged in the 1960s, it reflected a popular belief that unfettered pollution should be curbed. Today what was once a healthy movement is in the hands of an elite that no longer speaks for the average American, but seeks to halt economic progress to enforce an extreme view of environmental purity.

Almost all Americans want a clean environment. We all breathe air, drink water and spend time outdoors, thus each of us has a stake in keeping pollution of the environment to a minimum. The reasonable solution is to assure that polluters pay a price for what they dump into the environment. To attempt to rid the world of all pollution, however, is to attempt to rid the world of man because virtually any human activity will create a degree of pollution.

Today the constructive awakening of the '60s has been perverted. As social commentator Irving Kristol has noted, today's environmentalists, rather than trying to protect human beings from pollution, are instead bent on protecting the environment from any human contamination no matter what the economic costs. Furthermore, many of those in control of the major environmental groups have gone far beyond environmentalism; they now make pronouncements on U.S. foreign policy. A recent example demonstrates how far afield the environmentalists have strayed.

In a lengthy article in the Guardian newspaper of London, Oxford professor R.W. Johnson argues that Korean Airlines Flight 007 was on a spy mission for the U.S. He even maintains that the Soviets only fired one missile at the jetliner in order to "minimize the loss of life." This is a major sacrifice. The extra minutes allowed could be used to eject surveillance gear and crew members from the airliner. While such a view is understandable for an anti-American socialist, it is also the view of David R. Brower, chairman of Friends of the Earth, one of the largest environmental organizations in the U.S.

"It has taken me a long time to conclude that my government - particularly its intelligence agencies - could provoke such a catastrophe. But since the days when I served in military intelligence in Italy during World War II, the U.S. has been caught out in much mischief and Ronald Reagan has revealed the depth of his paranoia about the Soviet Union. I reluctantly find it conceivable that Mr. Johnson just might be right," wrote Brower in a preface to a reprinting of the article.

The extreme views of Brower and other environmentalists spokesmen should be known to Americans. The contributions of money solicited by some environmental groups goes in part toward furthering an agenda that weakens America economically and internationally. The next time the professional environmentalists claim to speak for the interests and aspirations of those concerned for a healthy environment, we will know better.

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Berry's World



"He says he's a friend from the pub in Ballyporeen, Mr. President."



Walter Williams

The poor need tuition tax credits

Public education is in shambles - particularly that delivered to blacks. Meaningful measures to improve education, such as educational vouchers or tuition - tax credits, are roundly denounced as racist, elitist and anti - education by the educational establishment and its patrons. They reason that poor blacks would be hurt by anything that threatens the established education monopoly.

The National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise (NCNE), headquartered in Washington, D.C., and directed by Robert Woodson, is engaged in work that reveals the self - serving arguments of the educational establishment.

The NCNE has identified more than 250 independent black, Hispanic, American Indian, and Asian schools. Most are located in inner - city low - income neighborhoods. Enrollment ranges from 22 to 800 students. They have an open - door policy and require in - house or standardized testing for placement. The term of student enrollment ranges from two to seven years. Graduates

go on to other income from tuitions, which range from \$800 to \$2,000 a year. Additional income is derived from foundations, churches, community organizations and parental fundraising activities.

The drive and ambition of poor parents to protect their children from destruction by public schools has produced notable successes. Last October, Tony Brown reported in the Washington Afro - American that Los Angeles' Marcus Garvey Elementary School's black - pre - schoolers could spell all the days of the week and months of the year. AND add, subtract and divide. That's remarkable considering the fact that, according to the April 27, 1984, Washington Post, a student - teacher in a Virginia classroom couldn't spell November.

Among the other notable independent black schools are Mrs. Wallie Simpson's Lower East Side Community School in New York, Father George Clements' Holy Angels School, and Marva Collins' Westside Preparatory, both in Chicago.

Contrary to claims by the education establishment and its dupes among black "leaders," students who attend these schools are neither rich nor middle - class in most cases. They are children of working parents, some of whom work two jobs in order to pay the tuition. Some do miscellaneous jobs at the school to pay their children's tuition.

The thousands of black children who attend independent community schools are being spared the damage being done by the public schools. But instead of more success which would be assured by vouchers or tuition - tax credits, black civil rights groups and black politicians acting on the economic interests of the educational establishment are saying no.

In justifying his position against tuition - tax credits, presidential aspirant Jesse Jackson says, "We shouldn't destroy public schools." That's great, but Jackson's son attends St. Albans, Washington's most elite private school, not some public school

in Chicago's slums. If you'd question Jesse about this he'd probably say, "My son can't wait for public schools to become great."

Educational vouchers or tuition - tax credits are essentially like a G.I. Bill extended to primary and secondary schools. Parents would have effective choice and control over their children's educational lives. While all parents would benefit, the chief beneficiaries would be those held captive by the educational establishment. Well - to - do - inner - city parents, like Jackson and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, can send their children to elite private schools. But to give more poor parents comparable ability to opt out we need enabling tools, such as vouchers or tuition - tax credits.

Roberts Woodson's NCNE report on black independent schools prove poor people can, given a chance, provide their own solutions to their own educational problems. They've done a long way without the help of, and despite, the educational establishment.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 17, the 169th day of 1984. There are 197 days left in the year. Today is Father's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On June 17, 1972, the eventual downfall of Richard M. Nixon's presidency began with the discovery of a break-in at the Democratic National Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

On this date: In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

Ten years ago: Former Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach was sentenced to six- to 18-months in prison for illegal fund-raising activities on behalf of the White House.

Five years ago: In Nicaragua, Sandinista guerrillas - confident of overthrowing Anastasio Somoza - announced that five people would head a provisional junta.

One year ago: An unarmed M-X missile was test-fired for the first time from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Today's birthdays: Actor Ralph Bellamy is 80. Entertainer Dean Martin is 67. Singer Barry Manilow is 38.

Thought for today: "A father is a banker provided by nature." - French proverb.

SOME OF US ARE QUITE CONCERNED OVER YOUR FAILURE TO RECALL ANYTHING ABOUT THE CARTER BRIEFING MATERIAL, MR. CASEY



YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY - THOSE WHO FORGET THE LESSONS OF THE PAST ARE DESTINED TO REPEAT THEM...



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REMEMBER HOW WATERGATE STARTED MUCH THE SAME WAY?



Paul Harvey

Our professional amateurs

Some of the 130 - plus nations participating in our summer Olympics "subsidize" their athletes. Is it fair for them to compete with us "amateurs"?

Before we throw stones at anybody else, let's recognize the "professionalism" of our own amateurs.

Most all of our nation's world class athletes are on scholarships. Those scholarships pay tuition, room and board - sometimes summer jobs and spending money and a new car thrown in.

Yet, we call them amateurs? Our basketball players can go to Italy and play in the Italian League and make between \$50,000 and \$150,000 during a single

summer - yet return home to be categorized as "amateurs."

Our track and field athletes will charge anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 just to show up for a meet. They get that guarantee, win or lose. In addition, prize money may be set aside in a trust fund in their names. The trust fund may thereafter pay them "allowances" and "expenses" and the balance at the conclusion of their competitive careers.

These are amateurs? Tennis will be back in this year's Olympics for the first time since 1924 and the International Olympic Committee, in its omnipotent wisdom, has decreed these rules

for eligibility: If you are 21 you are not eligible. If you are under 21 you are...

I can be captain of the Princeton Tennis Team - may never have played for pay - yet if I'm 21 I'm ineligible to compete.

But if I am under 21 I may have made half a million dollars playing tennis last year, yet I'm still eligible to compete in the Olympics.

Payments are made in varied forms in every spectator sport.

I specify "spectator sports" because people will rarely pay to see a swim meet or volleyball or field - hockey. But where any sport will draw a paying

crowd, one way or another top athletes will be paid.

And still call themselves "amateurs." The president of this year's Olympics, Bill Simon, calls them "shamateurs."

He notes that 16 percent of our Olympics Team are members of the armed forces; in effect paid by our government while they train and compete... as "amateurs"?

He says we should have "honest" amateurism or open competition, one or the other.

"As is," Mr. Simon says, "we are teaching our athletes to cheat."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the editor

Should legislators vote their beliefs, or ours?

Dear Sir, I have often enjoyed and concurred with your fine editorial pages, which carries thoughtful articles by such brilliant men as Walter Williams, but after reading Sunday's editorial about State Senator Bill Sarpalius, I feel compelled to share my views.

The issue of your article, raising the legal drinking age to 21 on a national level, is a highly controversial one, and one that I disagree upon with Senator Sarpalius, among other things. But I would rather address you on the overriding message of your article - that legislators are expected to act solely on behalf of the majority, along with your fallacious premises and conclusions used in behalf of your argument.

Of course, Senator Sarpalius was elected to represent the citizens of Texas, but you are wrong in concluding "that decisions made by the Legislature represent the wishes of a majority of the people of Texas." And then you say that he "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." I don't know how you came up with the two conclusions, especially the first one, but at least you hit home on your second assumption, and your conclusion that Senator Sarpalius believes in it.

Luckily, our Democracy is more than the simple majoritarianism you would apparently have it be. Suppose a majority of the people wanted to curtail Freedom of the Press! Would The Pampa News expect the government to follow the wish of the majority? I could, but won't, cite numerous other examples to prove my point, which is that we should be thankful that we have legislators and leaders who act on behalf of what they think is best for all citizens, and not just on behalf of the latest opinion poll. In most instances, the majority wants what is best for all, but there are those few times when the majority is blind to their self-interest (e.g. - the 55 mph speed limit).

Fortunately, we have, or at least are supposed to elect, wise and prudent lawmakers, and leaders with the veto power, to guide us to our self-interest and protect us from majority tyranny, because it is a form of tyranny.

I may disagree with Senator Sarpalius on the drinking-age issue, since I feel it would only worsen the problem (remember Prohibition?), but I applaud him for acting on behalf of what he thinks is best for us. All of this leads to the age-old question and debate within political philosophy over what is good and best for us, which is clearly something all of us desire foremost. We should be glad that there are those seeking our best interest, rather than just what the most want. We should always be aware of all forms of tyranny, and majority tyranny is exactly one of those forms which can harm all of us.

STEVE KOTARA
Pampa, Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE - We apologize if we did not make our position clear. We were not advocating anything in the editorial. We were pointing out that Sen. Sarpalius' statement was contradictory to what politicians claim to do and contradictory to what their constituents want them to do.

We did not mean to imply we support "majoritarianism" simply because we oppose what might be called "minoritarianism." Just because we do not think it proper for a legislator to support laws against the wishes of the majority does not mean we believe it right when he supports restrictive laws favored by the majority. We think both actions are wrong.

We agree with the reader that tyranny by the majority is wrong, even though it is dominant in democratic governments. But we do not agree, as the reader seems to say, that it is somehow right for legislators to pass laws they believe to be good in defiance of the wishes of the majority. That is tyranny by a minority.

This irreconcilable conflict between restrictive legislation and freedom is why The Pampa News opposes ALL legislative attempts to control the lives of people, whether they spring from the wishes of the majority or the desires of a minority. With the exception of parent-child relationships, we do not recognize that anyone has a legitimate right to decide what is in the "self-interest" of anyone else. Also, we did not conclude that decisions of the Legislature

represent the wishes of a majority of the people. We said legislators claim that they do.

Our thanks for a thoughtful letter.

Water department praised

Dear Editor, I would like to say a few words in behalf of our city water department.

Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Glen Moon I think we have the finest water department in the state.

I recently had to have my water lines repaired on the main line. Mr. Moon directed two of his employees to come and do the job.

They were the nicest fellows and did a very good job.

I think sometimes we, the public, fail to give praise where praise is due. These people work hard and deserve more than we give them.

It's high time we said "thank you" instead of "it's about time."

A resident for 42 years

Write a letter

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Photos by Ed Copeland



Lightning R Wranglers provided music



Trick Roper Mike Lowrie shows his stuff



Calico Capers square dancers twirl



VOLUNTEERS HONORED - Cabot Corporation has selected two Pampa residents as recipients of its Volunteer Awards for 1984 in honor of their volunteer service. The recipients receive a certificate of appreciation and the organization for which they volunteer service receive a \$1,000 contribution from Cabot. Exchanging the checks are, from left, Lois Still, Genesis House administrator; Nadine Arney, Genesis House volunteer for 10 years; John Warner, president of Pampa Optimist Club, and Truman Lowrance, Optimist volunteer member for 27 years. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Cabot honors volunteers

Cabot Corporation has selected two Pampa residents as recipients of its Volunteer Awards for 1984, the company announced Saturday. The recipients - Truman Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson, and Nadine Arney, 1620 Grape - were honored for their outstanding community service. Lowrance was recognized for his 27 years of service to

nurturing youth sports in Pampa. Working on behalf of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club, of which he is a former president, Lowrance has helped build four ballparks, a gym and a club building. An employee of Cabot's North American Rubber Black Division's plant in Pampa, Lowrance also has coached thousands of youngsters in numerous

sports during his association with the youth club. Arney, wife of Cabot retiree Bert Arney, was honored for her 10 years of work with the Genesis House, a shelter program for troubled youths. A past chairman of Genesis House, Arney has helped to expand its services to the Pampa community by leading efforts to refurbish and open a second house. In addition, she is also involved in other community programs, including Cabot's retirees transportation program in which Cabot retirees drive Pampa residents in need of medical services to and from the Amarillo area in a Cabot-owned van.

Local photographers attending convention

Irl and Irene Smith, local photographers, are in Atlantic City, N.J., this week to join other photographers and friends attending the 93rd International Exposition of Professional Photography. The exposition is the largest educational forum exclusively for professional photographers involved in the multi-activities of portraiture, industrial and commercial photography and other specialized areas. Scheduled for Monday through Friday, the exposition will have programming for photographers throughout the world, featuring Yousuf Karsh, famed Canadian

photographer. Portraitist Karsh has earned his worldwide fame through 50 years of photographing "history makers." He will be the featured speaker at the American Society of Photographers banquet, at which he will be honored with an Honorary American Society Fellowship Award. In a recent interview, Karsh said, "To make enduring photographs, one must learn to see with one's mind's eye, for the heart and the mind are the true lens of the camera. It is interpretation that is important." Karsh has devoted more than half a century to his profession. His portraits are displayed in art galleries and museums throughout the world, including pictures of famous statesmen, writers, entertainers, kings and queens.

Freight company owners changed

Lee Way Motor Freight, 425 E. Brown, has recently been purchased by CL Motor Freight, Inc., a Columbus, Ohio, based carrier. Bob Lemke, terminal manager of Lee Way, said service will continue in Pampa and the surrounding area "just as in the past." Formerly a wholly owned division of Pepsico, Inc., Lee Way will now become a division of CL Motor Freight. The local firm will retain the name of Lee Way Motor Freight, Lemke said. The purchase was announced May 23.

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Mondale's views heard

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale began putting his stamp Saturday on the Democratic Party platform he expects to carry into the fall campaign against President Reagan.

At a meeting with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, platform committee chairman, Mondale suggested stronger language on arms control and economic growth than outlined in a staff draft.

Mondale also said he wanted the platform to "draw the distinctions between the future that we would bring to the American people and that offered by the Reagan administration."

Mrs. Ferraro often is mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate on a Mondale ticket but she and the former vice president said they didn't discuss that during their two-hour meeting.

"The issue did not come up," said

Mrs. Ferraro, who added that in her position she must be independent and able to work on the platform with Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"We agreed early that this task of chairing the platform committee required that independence and that we were not going to discuss the possibilities of the vice presidency during this interval," said Mondale.

But Mrs. Ferraro also made it clear that Mondale carries greater weight than his rivals for the nomination.

"I don't see him as just one of three presidential candidates," she said. "Obviously he has a sufficient number of delegates to receive the nomination so I see him in that position."

As Mondale continued laying groundwork for the general election campaign, Democratic activists in 11 states were fleshing out their contingents to the convention by

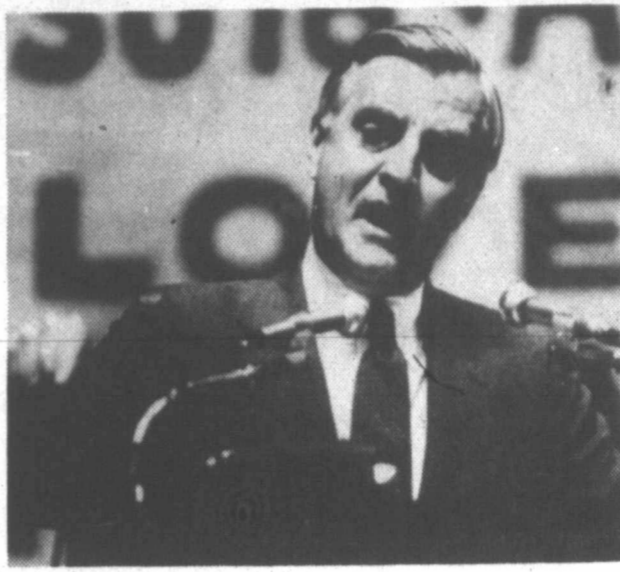
choosing 71 new delegates.

Mondale already has a 31-delegate margin over the 1,967 needed for the nomination and expects to gain a large share of the 71 new so-called super delegates being selected this weekend. So far, he has won the support of nearly 65 percent of those super delegates.

Mondale's delegate majority is reflected on the platform committee, giving him the votes to work his will on the panel.

Asked how important she thought it would be to have a woman on the Democratic ticket, Mrs. Ferraro said, "For the women of America the most important thing is to beat Ronald Reagan."

Mondale dressed casually for the meeting at his home in the suburbs of St. Paul. Joining in the session was Rep. Michael Barnes of Maryland,



HE'LL DEBATE—Former vice president Walter Mondale told delegates at the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party convention Friday that he'd like to debate President Reagan more than once during the upcoming campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

Market's fall raises fears of slowdown

By The Associated Press

Amid renewed fears of an economic slowdown, the stock market ended its worst week in more than four years with a broad decline that depressed the Dow Jones industrial average to a 15-month low.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues fell 10.71 to 1,086.90 on Friday, its lowest close since it finished at 1,080.40 on Feb. 22, 1983.

For the week the widely watched average was down 44.35 points — its biggest weekly loss since it dropped 58.62 points Oct. 8-12, 1979, when the Federal Reserve announced a major shift in its monetary policy.

One factor depressing the stock market was the fall of International Business Machines common stock to under \$100 per share, the first time IBM has been that low in more than a year.

With the company experiencing a slowdown in orders for its Personal Computer line, IBM slid \$1.25 Friday to \$99.50 per share.

Friday's stock market drop came as two government reports indicated that the nation's red-hot economy was cooling off.

Market analysts said that while such a slowdown might help the bond market by reducing demand for credit, it could depress the stock market by lowering corporate earnings prospects.

The Labor Department said inflation held steady in May, with food costs plunging at the steepest rate in nearly

two years and overall wholesale prices frozen in place for a second straight month.

In fact, overall prices actually declined very slightly, officials said. But the change was too small to show up in the rounded-off official figures released in the department's Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Slow or no inflation could indicate an economic slowdown since producers find it difficult to raise prices when demand for goods slackens, analysts said.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose just 0.4 percent in May, the smallest gain since last November.

The reports were hailed by the Reagan administration and private analysts as signs the recovery was cooling to a more moderate pace.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that taken together, the reports "provide a double shot of confidence that the economy is not overheating."

"The PPI is the temperature gauge" for the economy, Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project, said of the Producer Price Index.

"The reports show the economy is moving forward but not overheating."

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Timber tussle letting logs lay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Millions of board feet of timber, some of it rotting, lies on forest floors in the Northwest while 123 timber companies wrangle in court over whether the government can hold them to high-priced contracts signed before the housing market sank.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday deferred a decision on lifting a lower court injunction preventing the U.S. Forest Service from enforcing contracts the companies say will mean a nearly \$2 billion loss.

While the dispute continues, 125 million board feet of felled timber remains on the ground in Washington and Oregon national forests, said Wally Shiverdecker, a Forest Service spokesman in Portland.

The lumber in Oregon's Willamette National Forest alone is enough to build 2,000 three-bedroom homes, based on American Homebuilders Association estimates.

"I don't think there's any dispute about the need to get the logs out. It's just how to do it that's the problem," said V.M. "Whitney" Howard, general manager of the Seneca Sawmill Co. in Eugene.

Most of the disputed timber was cut under contracts signed in 1979, when companies, anticipating a continued housing boom, bid up the prices. But the market fell as interest rates rose, and the companies filed a class-action suit to get out of the contracts.

The decline in lumber product prices, which the companies blame on tight-money policies of the Federal Reserve Board, is "not the kind of normal risk of operating loss that we as purchasers of a fixed-price contract should be expected or intended to assume," Alan Saltman, a lawyer for 113 of the companies, said in court Friday.

But the companies knew about the planned Federal Reserve policies and were no different from any other buyers in long-term contracts, who implicitly agree to take a chance on price changes, Justice Department lawyer Dirk Snel argued.

The 113 companies, mainly small and medium-size, are joined by 10 larger companies in contending the money policy announced in late 1979 was both unexpected and ruinous because they no longer could sell their products at a profit.

Saltman estimated potential losses to all 123 companies at \$1.86 billion.

James Clarke, lawyer for the 10 larger companies, said U.S. District Judge James Burns of Portland had found that all 113 smaller firms would go bankrupt. Clarke said the 10 larger companies would suffer serious losses, but all but one would survive.

Earlier this year, Burns barred the Forest Service from enforcing the contracts until the class-action suit is resolved. He described the companies' theory as a "slender reed," but said it was enough for an injunction in light of the financial hardship they faced.

Some of the timber has been on the ground for four years, said Dale Rettmann, timber sales officer for the Willamette forest.

"There's little deterioration in the first year," he added, "but by the second year damage starts."

Hispanics hit 'nativism'

Guest workers program prompts picket threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic leaders say they plan to picket this summer's political conventions to tell both parties that Spanish-speaking Americans are affronted by "racist" sentiment expressed in an immigration control bill before the House of Representatives.

At a news conference, Helen Gonzales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund called the measure "the worst, most nativist, most racist piece of immigration legislation" since the Chinese Exclusion Acts of the 1890s.

"Nativism" is the practice of favoring native-born citizens over immigrants.

The Hispanic spokesmen said the bill's offer to let illegal immigrants living in the United States become legal residents is no satisfactory tradeoff.

The legalization program — which will be voted upon by the House on Tuesday — is so narrowly drawn that relatively few of the estimated 6.3

million Hispanics who might qualify will apply, the Hispanic leaders said.

Ms. Gonzales deplored Thursday's 228-172 vote to establish a huge "guest worker" program that would bring tens of thousands of foreigners into this country to harvest perishable crops. She said it conveyed the message to the hemisphere's workers: "Come here, work and get out."

The Hispanic representatives said the bill's amnesty feature — offering legalization to illegal immigrants now leading shadowy, underground existences — is so narrowly drawn that only a relative handful of those eligible to apply would qualify.

Arnoldo Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said 2.2 million of 6 million illegal aliens living in the United States would be eligible to apply for legalization, but he estimated that 5 percent of them — 110,000 people in all — actually would apply.

He and Ms. Gonzales said most illegal

aliens would be reluctant to apply out of concern they would be deported if they failed to qualify for legalization.

In sharp contrast, the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates 90 percent of those who apply will be able to meet the conditions for legalization.

The proposal before the House would allow any illegal immigrant who has been in this country almost continuously since 1982 to become a permanent resident, ultimately eligible for citizenship, if he or she has earned a living, is in good health and has not been in serious trouble with the law while living in the United States.

The Senate-passed version of the same bill sets up stiffer terms. A person here since 1977 could become a permanent resident; one here since 1980 could become a temporary resident and later apply for permanent residence.

The INS has estimated that 2.9 million people would be eligible for legalization under the House bill.

Banks balk at leveraged buyouts

NEW YORK (AP) — The consolidation of U.S. business continues at a brisk pace, although observers say one contributor to the merger fever could dissipate as the year rolls on.

The contributor in question is the leveraged buyout, the number of which doubled in the first quarter compared with a year earlier, to 19 from eight, according to W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago firm that tracks mergers and acquisitions.

Twelve of those 19 transactions were valued at more than \$100 million, for a total of \$3.5 billion — a four-fold increase from a year earlier, when three of eight such buyouts were valued in excess of \$100 million.

Overall, corporate merger activity in the first quarter climbed 31 percent from a

year earlier, to 710 deals from 540, Grimm said last week.

Part of the upswing in mergers over the past 18 months reflects a stronger economy, which allowed companies to tap their own improving cash positions to buy other firms, and an availability of financing from banks and other outside sources.

Last year, many of the deals also involved a company using its own stock as payment, largely because the stronger stock market had boosted the shares' value.

With the market's decline this year, however, "cash is again the dominant form of payment," said Tomislava Simic, Grimm's research director.

In the case of leveraged buyouts, much of the cash has

come from bank loans. But analysts say that source of capital apparently is contracting.

In a leveraged buyout, a small group of investors — often including the target company's managers — acquires a company and takes it private using largely borrowed funds. The idea is to pay back the loans with money generated by the acquired company's operations or the sale of its assets.

However, "many banks that we've talked to have reduced their exposure to leveraged buyouts," said

Mark Alpert, who follows banking for the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York. "As interest rates rise, the economics of the buyouts changes dramatically."

Computer literacy value questioned

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The national push for computer literacy is fatally flawed because most people will never need to know how computers work, some educators and sociologists say.

They add that high schools that require computer literacy for graduation are needlessly intimidating students who have no aptitude for the machines.

"It is not enough to expose the falsity. It is time to stop the parade," Douglas Noble, a former Rochester schoolteacher, said Friday at a conference on the effect of computers on society, sponsored by the University of Rochester.

California, Florida, Indiana, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Virginia and the District of Columbia have passed laws to require students to study computers, according to the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other states, where legislatures have balked at spending the money to establish new requirements, hundreds of school districts have taken the initiative in computer literacy courses, the association said.

However, several scholars have recently begun questioning the need for the public to understand the inner workings of computers.

The critics include Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Joseph Weizenbaum of the Massachusetts Institute of

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Pope meets guest workers

EINSIEDELN, Switzerland (AP) — Pope John Paul II prepared to fly to Lucerne today where the champion of "guest workers" who leave their homelands for jobs abroad was to meet thousands of foreign workers living in Switzerland. The pontiff planned to address the workers in a city park after a short helicopter ride from Einsiedeln, a famed pilgrimage center where he worshipped on Friday and met with Swiss bishops.

There are more than 950,000 foreigners living in this prosperous nation, many of them workers from Italy and Spain.

Their presence has helped to tip the religious balance in favor of Roman Catholicism, putting Protestants in the minority, according to the 1980 census. There also have been some tensions between the foreign workers and the 5.5 million Swiss.

The pope also planned to say Mass in an

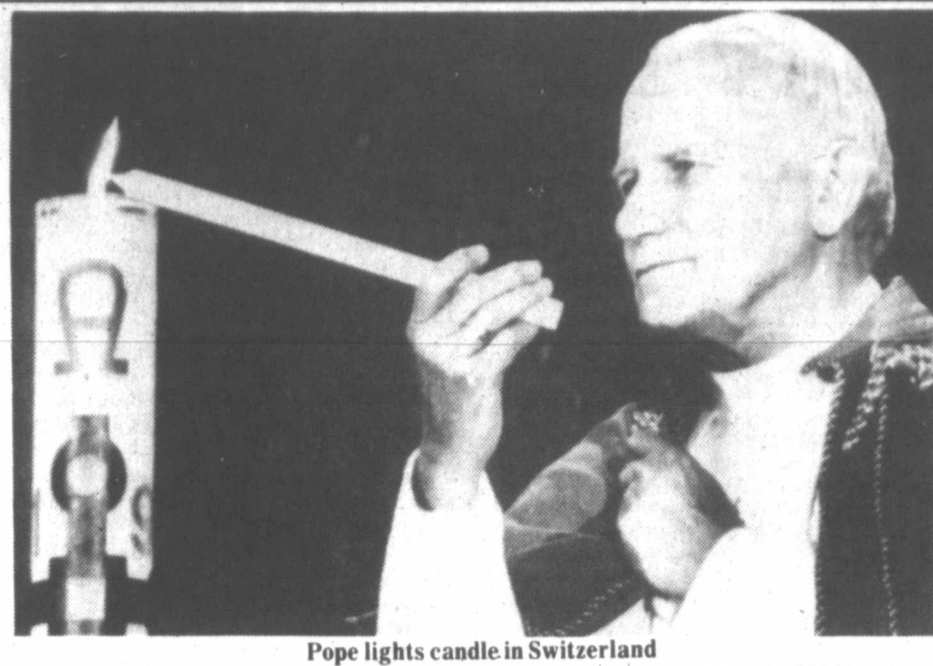
outdoor field in Lucerne, home of the Rev. Hans Kung, the prominent liberal theologian whom the Vatican banned from teaching in 1979.

Kung is internationally known for his best-selling books challenging traditional Vatican doctrines, including papal infallibility.

The pontiff's itinerary then was to take him to Sion, where his 22nd foreign journey since becoming pope in October 1978 ends on Sunday.

John Paul spoke out earlier in his six-day tour of Switzerland on the rights of foreign workers.

"See in your guests, first of all, human beings who are one with you, with the same fundamental joys and sorrows, desires and hopes, who share with you the common human lot," the Roman Catholic leader said Thursday in a sermon in a Flueli meadow.



Pope lights candle in Switzerland

Car explosion hurts Israelis

By The Associated Press
A car carrying explosives blew up near three Israeli armored personnel carriers on the Mediterranean coastal road in south Lebanon today, the Israeli military command said.

It said the car's driver was killed and five Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded in the blast that occurred about eight miles south of the port city of Sidon.

The military announcement conflicted with Lebanese reports that described the driver as a

suicide bomber, and said the automobile crashed into an armored personnel carrier.

Israeli Armed Forces Radio said it was not clear whether the driver was on a "suicide mission." It said the blast may have been the result of an accident, but that the black Mercedes contained explosives and weapons.

The radio report said the car, which it described as blue, exploded as it passed the second of the three Israeli personnel carriers on the road.

John Turner grabs Canadian lead

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Finance Minister John Turner was making a bid Saturday for a first-ballot victory at a Liberal Party convention selecting Pierre Elliott Trudeau's successor as prime minister of Canada.

Unofficial polls of the 3,632 delegates gave Turner, who quit Trudeau's Cabinet in 1975 and had been out of public life ever since, a strong hold on first place in a field of seven candidates.

Energy Minister Jean Chretien, whose emotional campaign in defense of Trudeau's policies appeared to be gaining momentum, was fighting to keep Turner short of a first-ballot majority.

Also in the race were Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston, Employment Minister John Roberts, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. None was even close to the two leaders in various delegate polls conducted by news organizations.

The new party leader will take over as prime minister once Trudeau makes his resignation official. The date for the transition has not been set, but it is expected in about two weeks.

There has been speculation that the Liberals might call an

election soon after Trudeau's departure to take advantage of a recent surge in public opinion polls. After trailing the Progressive Conservatives of Brian Mulroney by more than 20 points, the Liberals suddenly jumped to a slight lead after Trudeau announced he was leaving office.

If prospects for a summer election are unpromising, the government could wait until fall or — pushing the current Parliament's mandate to the 5-year limit — until next spring. All seven candidates made final appeals for votes in speeches to the convention Friday night with Trudeau watching, his shirtsleeves rolled and collar open in the steamy heat of a crowded hockey arena.

Turner, a Toronto-based corporate lawyer who sits on the boards of some of Canada's largest companies, tried Friday to combat the impression that he would move the Liberal government sharply right.

"Whatever we do, however we do it, it will never be done at the expense of the unemployed, the poor, the aged, the sick or the disabled," Turner said. "I believe in the Liberal heritage of the universality of our social programs."

Chretien, without mentioning his rival by name, tried to pin the right-wing label on Turner more securely by emphasizing

his own loyalty to Trudeau.

"I will not move this great party to the right," he said. "I do not apologize for the record of Pierre Trudeau. He has left a legacy for all of us here today and for all Canadians."

Trudeau, who rode to power in 1968 on a charismatic wave dubbed "Trudeaumania," has been prime minister ever since — except for a nine-month Progressive Conservative government in 1979-80.

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Iraq charges violation of shelling moratorium

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
Iraq on Saturday accused Iran of violating a five-day-old moratorium on shelling of civilian targets, dimming hopes for immediate progress on efforts to stop attacks on vessels in the Persian Gulf.

The U.N.-mediated moratorium called for both sides, which have been fighting since September 1980, to stop attacks on each other's population centers. But Iraqi military authorities claimed Saturday that Iranian gunners had shelled the central border hamlet of Sayed Sadeq for 2 1/2 hours.

There was no immediate Iranian comment on the accusation. Statements by both sides Friday and Saturday had raised hopes that the moratorium might be extended to attacks in the gulf sea lanes, where commercial shipping has been bombed repeatedly.

Still, said an Arab diplomat in Bahrain, "judging by the tone of the cease-fire violation communique, I would say it doesn't look significant."

The diplomat, who refused to be identified in accordance with his embassy's regulations, added, "But if the Iraqis decide to retaliate,

or if the Iraqis carry on their attack on civilian targets, then the immediate future can witness nothing but an escalation."

A statement by an Iraqi military spokesman carried by the official Iraqi news agency said Iraq would retaliate for the reported Iranian attack "if the Iranian violations continued."

The spokesman, reading a communique over the state television, said 15 shells slammed into the hamlet's center, "injuring a citizen and inflicting severe damage to two houses."

Despite the agreement arranged through the U.N. secretary-general on avoiding the shelling of civilian centers, the criminal Iranian regime, which does not respect commitments, shelled today the hamlet of Sayed Sadeq," the Iraqi spokesman said.

The Iraqis last February imposed a blockade on Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal in an attempt to cut into Iranian oil revenues.

The Iraqis have denied

that their planes attack vessels in the gulf, despite repeated accusations by Iraq and the Arab nations that support Iraq.

Acceptance of the U.N.-proposed moratorium on shelling of civilian targets was Iran's first acceptance of mediation in nearly four years of fighting.

The Saudi Arabian state radio commented just before the reported moratorium violation that Iran's previously hard-line stance on hostilities with Iraq appeared to be changing.

A "succession of indications from Tehran tend to create the impression that (Iranian) officials are becoming convinced that no solution can be achieved by war, hence their statements for the first time about dialogue and negotiations," the Saudi commentary said.

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How to get ready for bad weather

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A study called SLOSH will help Texas authorities decide how to evacuate coastal residents in the path of a hurricane.

SLOSH, or Sea-Lake Over-Land Surges caused by Hurricanes, was developed by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, according to Bob Halverson, assistant state coordinator for operations in the Governor's Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

Halverson said the study has been reduced to a computer program that can provide a "worst case" scenario based on local conditions.

"It takes into account the geography of the bay and the

geography of the coastline," he explained in a recent telephone interview. "They run numerous simulated hurricanes across the area and can postulate what the depth and penetration will be."

SLOSH studies already have been completed for Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Corpus Christi, Halverson said. The final two zones being prepared are the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Matagorda-Calhoun counties, he said.

"We can feed the data into a little mini-computer and it can tell when you have to evacuate," Halverson said.

The program was used successfully for Hurricane

Alicia last year, even though there was not the same wide-scale evacuation ordered as when Hurricane Allen approached Texas in 1980.

"The idea is that you can get a coordinated evacuation going," he said. "Everybody doesn't have to leave at the same time."

To help local agencies iron out bugs in their evacuation plans, the state has been conducting a series of mock hurricane drills for a storm called Polly III.

According to Halverson, most coastal cities are in a good state of readiness.

"I think we're ready. But there's always room for improvement and that's what we continue to strive for," he

said.

Halverson also doesn't think the public will hesitate to evacuate in the face of a storm — particularly with Hurricane Alicia fresh in memory.

Other than recommending evacuation routes, authorities don't try to tell people where to go — or how far, he said.

"That's pretty much dictated by the situation," he said. "You get in the car and start north and you go as far as you can."

The preparedness expert stressed that the main thing to do when confronted by a hurricane is get away from it.

"If a storm's going to be coming in, evacuate as soon as you possibly can. Don't wait until somebody says it's just a few hours out," he said.

But coastal residents also can do other things to get ready before they need to leave home.

Here are tips on how to prepare for an approaching

storm, as suggested by the National Weather Service and the Property Claim Services of the American Insurance Association.

—Make sure you have an up-to-date list of your private property. Keep it and your insurance policy in a secure place outside your home, such as a safe deposit box.

—Monitor the latest official storm progress bulletins on radio and television.

—Buy fresh batteries for your radio and flashlights.

—Top off the gas tank of your car or truck and keep it full.

—Stock up on canned food and any special medications.

—Put away or secure any loose material outdoors, such as lawn furniture or woodpiles.

—Shutter, board or tape windows to prevent breaking. Wedge sliding glass doors so they don't lift from their tracks.

—Move valuables to upper floors or the attic to prevent

damage from flooding.

—If you plan to stay, use household bleach to sanitize sinks and bathtubs and then rinse well and fill with clean water.

—Turn refrigerator thermostat to maximum cold and avoid opening the door.

—If you plan to leave, pack extra clothes and take blankets or sleeping bags.

—If you are headed for a public shelter, you will have to leave pets at home with enough food and water.

—Turn off electrical power, gas and water at their sources.

—Close and lock your home and drive carefully along recommended evacuation routes. Try to leave in daylight and avoid roads that could flood.

First dates announced for Jacksons tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited summer concert tour by superstar Michael Jackson and his family will begin July 6 in Kansas City, Mo., followed by stops in Texas and Florida, its promoter has announced.

Chuck Sullivan said he expected arrangements for the rest of the projected 42-concert tour to be firmed up within the next 10 days.

He said the tour will begin

July 6, 7 and 8 in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, and continue July 13, 14 and 15 in Texas Stadium in Irving, Tex., outside Dallas, and July 21, 22 and 23 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Capacities of the three stadiums for football are 78,000 at Arrowhead, 65,000 at Texas and 70,000 at the Gator Bowl.

Tickets will cost \$30 each, including a \$2 handling

charge, and be available by mail order only, Sullivan said.

His announcement followed weeks of speculation and rumor about tour venues for what is expected to be the largest money-making rock road show in U.S. history.

Last month, Katherine and Joe Jackson — parents of the Jackson group — said the tour would begin in June in Lexington, Ky., but spokesmen later withdrew that announcement.

The tour was expected to play 42 performances in a total of 12 cities

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4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

June 19 — 7 p.m. Dog Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

June 21 — Noon, 4-H Clothing Project Fashion Show for Senior Citizens, Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

June 22 — 9:30 a.m. Registration for Gray County 4-H Fashion Show, First Christian Church.

June 22 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Fashion Show, First Christian Church.

STATE 4-H ROUNDUP

Ten Gray County 4-H'ers traveled to TAMU June 4-8 to participate and competed in the State 4-H Roundup.

Gray County can be very proud of the outstanding job these 4-H'ers did.

To qualify for state competition these 4-H'ers had to place either first or second in District competition in May in Canyon. They each have spent a great deal of time in getting to the state competition.

The 4-H'ers compete in various categories depending on the subject they choose to speak on.

Enoch Phetteplace placed fourth in the state in Mechanical and Hand Skills category. He spoke on "sharpening blades to shear sheep."

Jana Eppison and Stacie McDonald were in the Family Life Education category and spoke on "Latch Key Children." They placed sixth in the state.

Roy Lott, Mistie and Christie Greer, Swasey Brainard, Bryan Smitherman, and Jerry and Jeff Wienheimer competed in the Share the Fun category. They performed a musical skit comedy and placed fourth in the state.

Other activities besides competition were dances, scholarship interviews, swimming, movies, general assemblies, career workshops and special awards recognition.

SENIOR CITIZENS STYLE SHOW

The 4-H Clothing Project Group will be giving a style show for the Pampa Senior Citizens Thursday at the Pampa Center.

The clothing group will begin tearoom style modeling from 12 to 12:30 p.m. All group members will model their accessorized garments that they have completed in this year's clothing project. Purpose of the show is to provide a community service and help clothing members gain experience in modeling.

FASHION SHOW PRACTICE

Immediately following the Senior Citizens Style Show, everyone will meet at the First Christian Church to practice and prepare for the County 4-H Fashion Show on Friday. Please bring a sack lunch, we will eat and then get started on practicing for the style show. Everyone who has completed a clothing project and will be in the fashion show must attend so you will know what to do Friday night.

GRAY COUNTY FASHION SHOW

The Gray County Fashion Show will be held at the First Christian Church Friday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Judging will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the public fashion show will be at 7 p.m.

The Extension Homemakers Council will provide refreshments following the style show. We have some really neat prizes lined up, and the fashion show should be interesting and entertaining.

THE WORD OF THE MESSAGE

"And for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that, when ye received from us the word of the message, even the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe" (1 Thessalonians 2:13.) This is one of the greatest commendations ever given to anyone. The brethren at Thessalonica accepted the word of Paul and Silas as the word of God. The message was that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God and is the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him (John 20:30, 31; Hebrews 5:9.)

It seems there was doubt then concerning the word preached by the apostles even as men today question their word. Yet, the apostles' word is indeed the word of God. Jesus said to His Father concerning His disciples, "I have given them thy word" (John 17:14.) Therefore, what the apostles preached and wrote by inspiration is equal to God speaking it Himself.

It was the plan of God that His word be contained in earthen vessels (2 Corinthians 4:7.) This simply means that initially, the word was in spoken form and contained in the apostles. This began on Pentecost (Acts 2) and continued until the revelation was completed (Jude 3.) Along with the spoken word, and in order to confirm it, were the miracles and signs performed by those preaching the word (Mark 16:15-20; Hebrews 2:1-4.) This is evident by the recorded example of the Samaritans believing what Philip preached when they saw and heard the signs which he did (Acts 8:4-13.) This was true throughout the world where the gospel was first preached.

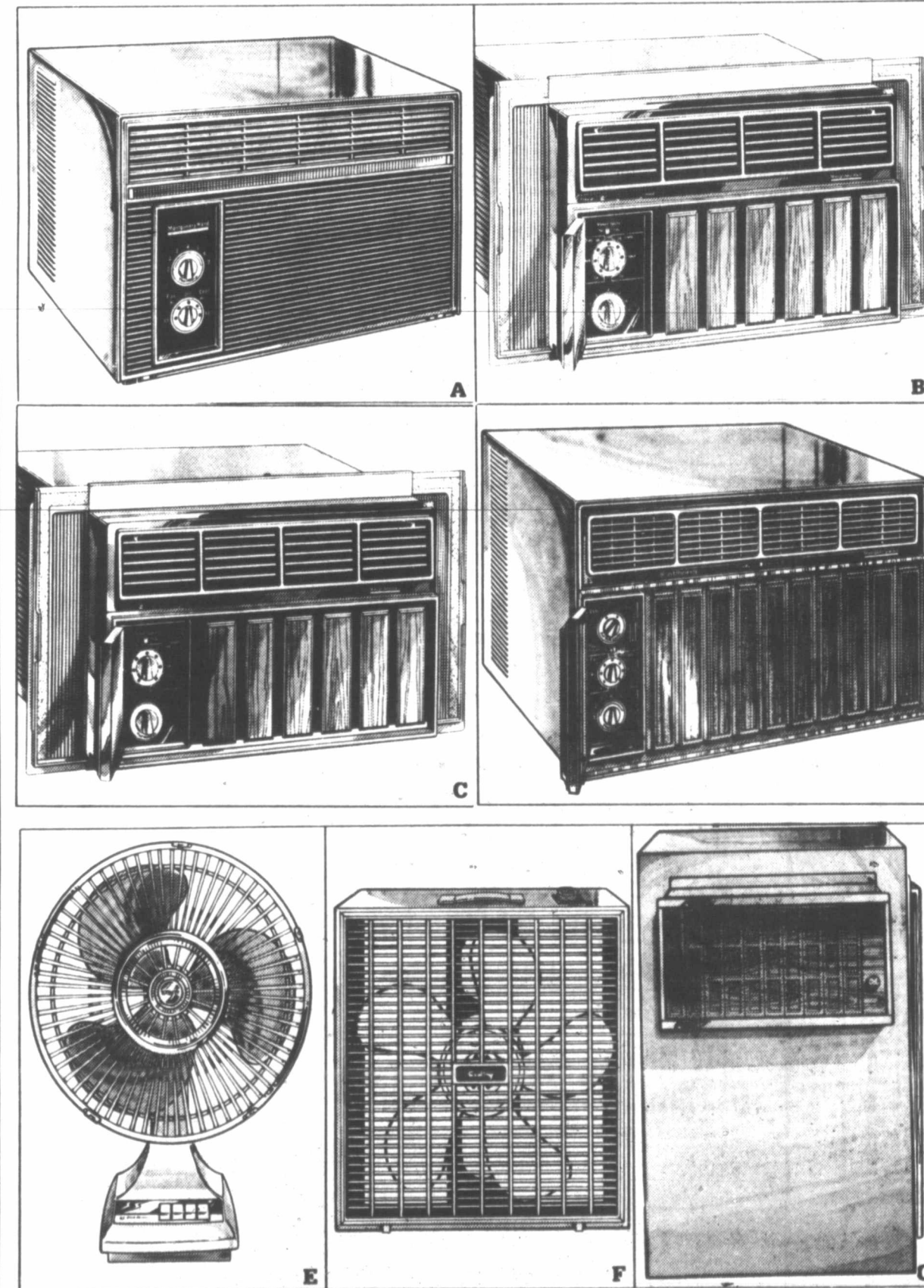
Later, the same word was written down and we have it today in the book which we call the Bible. It is still the word of the message and it still works unto our salvation if we will believe it.

Billy T. Jones

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Massive storm last August taught lessons to coast dwellers

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When the 1983 hurricane season started last year on June 1, there were a half-million people or more in the Houston area who never had experienced a major tropical storm. Warnings about such weather giants made only a limited impression.

It had been 20 years since the last major hurricane hit the Houston area and during that time the population had doubled.

Thousands had moved in from states where hurricanes were unknown. Whole communities, built on what was been raw land two decades ago, were untested by major storms. Government emergency plans often were merely untried words on paper. And building codes, thought sufficient to protect against hurricanes, were mostly theory.

Alicia changed all of that. The massive hurricane that struck Galveston and Houston last August left scars still visible along the Texas Gulf coast. It also created legions of converts to the religion of Hurricane Caution and taught lessons that will live on in memory. Building codes are being redrawn. Emergency plans redesigned. And puny man no longer is complacent toward the awesome might of storms from the Gulf.

"Alicia will be a benchmark because so many people went through it," said Stephen Harned, meteorologist in charge of the Houston area National Weather Service office.

Alicia was the second costliest storm in history — causing \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion worth of damage. Only Agnes, which hurtled across 18 Eastern states and the District of Columbia in 1972, caused more property damage, an estimated \$3.097 billion.

As the 1984 hurricane season begins, Harned and others predict that when the next major storm approaches, there will be a reaction different than during Alicia, when only 40 percent of the people in the path of the storm fled to safety.

"You had a lot of people who stayed at home and were scared," Harned said. "They listened to the high wind howling for five to seven hours."

Next time, he said, "They'll say 'I'm not going to stay through that again.' They'll get on the road."

Officials fear that a mass evacuation could result in a traffic jam that might trap people in the cars on freeways for eight to 10 hours or more since there are only limited highways out of the Houston-Galveston area. This also could block the evacuation of people living in low-lying areas that could be particularly hazardous in a hurricane, Harned said.

As an alternative, officials are looking at concepts such as so-called "vertical evacuation," which would call for people in

low areas to take shelter in high rise buildings that have been engineered to withstand hurricane winds. Such buildings would protect life from the surge of wind-driven tides, the major killer in hurricanes.

Alicia also taught lessons about corporate preparedness.

Oil refineries, chemical plants and offshore installations all have hurricane plans that direct an orderly shutdown of facilities as a major storm approaches. Alicia has caused a lot of those plans to be rewritten.

Alicia arose suddenly, springing within a few days from a depression to a large and dangerous storm. Some companies did not have the luxury for the orderly preparation afforded by a storm that moves across the entire Gulf before hitting Texas.

"We discovered last summer that our plan didn't prepare for an Alicia-type of storm," said David Peters of Conoco. "We were prepared for a long lead-time storm."

Conoco experienced \$4 million worth of damage from the passage of Alicia, he said, and now is redrawing its hurricane plans.

Other companies and organizations such as school districts, utilities, police and fire departments also learned lessons from Alicia and are making changes — some as small as stocking more flashlights. Other changes are major items costing millions.

Architects and engineers also are studying the teachings of Alicia.

When the storm moved through downtown Houston, thousands of thick windows in the mountain range of skyscrapers were broken. Tons of glass dropped to the street, smashing cars and endangering people. Hurricane winds were free to whip through offices and corridors.

Later studies showed that even through the windows were properly designed and installed to withstand the pressure of hurricane winds, they were not able to resist missiles flung by the winds. And downtown building codes permitted the presence of lots of missiles.

Many of the windows, some costing hundreds of dollars each, were broken by gravel being blown off rooftops. Pieces of glass from the shattered windows then, in turn, became missiles that shattered other windows in a domino effect.

Some of the downtown buildings also had penthouses, or rooftop utility shacks, that came apart in the winds and caused damage.

Officials now are in the process of redrawing city building codes to forbid such construction to prevent such damage in the future.

Coastal construction standards also may be changed.

Hundreds of houses built near the beach on Galveston Island were destroyed and so badly damaged they must be abandoned.

even though they were built with the best-known techniques.

Some houses constructed on pilings came apart, according to Ahsam Kareem, a structural engineer who studied the damage caused by the storm. Kareem said the structural parts were not anchored to each other as they should have been.

Some roofs were sturdy enough for the winds, for instance, but were not anchored well to the walls. Often, the roofs would come off, allowing the whole structure to be ripped apart by the winds.

Pilings on some houses, said Kareem, appeared to be well-constructed, but proved to be totally inadequate. Pilings sunk five to seven feet into the sand failed when the sand itself wasp away, leaving no support. The

buildings collapsed. Even some rock groins built by the Corps of Engineers were damaged.

The groins, man-made peninsulas, were constructed of blocks of granite weighing 4 to 6 tons, according to Col. Alan Laubscher of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The force of Alicia-driven waves actually was able to move the heavy blocks, leaving wide gaps in the stone structures.

The wise are noting such lessons and making changes. And they are listening to the experts who warn Houston-area residents not to count on another 20 years of relief from hurricanes.

"Just because we had this one (Alicia) last year," said Harned, "doesn't mean we can't have another one this year."

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For Horticuture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FLEA BEETLES

During the last few weeks, we have had several calls about these black beetles about 1/4-inch long that jump or hop around when you touch them.

Flea beetles are general-plant feeders and are frequently found on the foliage of vegetable and flower garden plants. They chew small holes through the leaves from the underside, producing a shot-hole or sieve-like appearance. These insects derive their common sense from the fact that they are provided with well developed hind legs and, when disturbed, jump in a manner resembling fleas.

Several insecticides should control them — such as Sevin, malathion, diazinon — be sure to read and follow label directions.

WARMER WEATHER BRINGS TICKS

Tick populations increase dramatically with warmer weather, causing inconvenience and health hazards for homeowners and pets. Tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

Brown dog, American dog and Lone Star ticks are the most common in Texas home landscapes. Brown dog ticks are reddish-brown while American dog ticks are yellowish-brown when unfed and slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick rarely occurs in rural areas; instead, it hides in crevices around buildings. American dog ticks are most often found along roads and trails. The Lone Star tick has a

characteristic white spot on its back and commonly referred to as a spot backed tick.

A female tick may lay several thousand eggs, beginning a two- to four-month life cycle. Remaining stages — six legged larva (seed tick) and eight legged nymph and adult — generally develop on separate host animals. After each feeding the tick drops off the host and temporarily hides until the next developmental stage.

Regardless of the species, control is basically the same for all ticks. Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals. Spot treatments with household sprays containing diazinon, Dursban, Baygon, resmethrin, or Vapona will provide excellent control of light infestations.

Outside the home where vegetation is thin, use 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin) dust at 10-25 pounds per acre. Increase the rate as vegetation thickens. If using a spray, mix five tablespoons of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) in one gallon of water. Apply one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is also suggested for tick control. Apply 1.5 ounces of material per 1,000 square feet of treated area. When spraying, pay particular attention to roadsides, animal trails, paths and pet resting areas. Retreatments may be required if tick populations continue to be observed.

Always read the label on the insecticide container for application instructions. Properly store any unused portion of the insecticide under lock and key to prevent accidental child poisoning.

Most species of ticks can't survive in cleared areas where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and predators. Keeping areas clear of debris is important in tick control.

Hikers and campers may want to use repellent materials on their jacket cuffs or the bottoms of their trousers. Also, we recommend tucking trousers into the tops of socks or boots. Sleeves buttoned tight will also aid in protection.

Pet owners should examine their animals frequently. Light infestations can be controlled by rubbing carbaryl dust into the pet's hair. Also, treat the animal's sleeping quarters every week.

If a tick becomes attached to the skin, remove it with a slow, steady pull. Be careful not to break off its mouthparts. A drop of chloroform, isopropyl alcohol, ether, acetone or fingernail polish rubbed over the tick may help remove it. It can be removed a half-hour later with less damage to the skin because its oxygen supply is reduced.

Always apply an antiseptic to tick bites. If your hands touched the tick, wash them thoroughly with soap and water to reduce the risk of spreading disease.

PRIMITIVES, ANTIQUES & MISC. AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1984
1:00 P.M.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains help crops in some areas of the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural prospects have improved some with recent rains through most western and southern areas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crops and pastures in southern and eastern areas continue to suffer from lack of moisture, he said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Grain crops, in particular, have suffered severely, with some farmers cutting corn and grain sorghum for hay or allowing cattle to graze the fields.

Farmers in west central Texas and the plains are continuing to plant cotton. Rains in some areas will get the crop up, but some farmers are "dusting" their crop and hoping rain will come soon, Carpenter said.

Wheat harvesting is continuing to make good progress across Texas although recent scattered rains have caused some delays. About half the crop has been harvested in the eastern counties and harvesting is well along in the Rolling Plains. Some early harvesting also is under way in the Panhandle and South Plains.

This year's wheat crop will be down sharply due to the dry spring which reduced yields and caused a lot of farmers to cut the crop for hay or to allow cattle to graze it out, Carpenter

said. Despite dry conditions, yields have been higher than expected in parts of the Rolling Plains, with some averaging as much as 40 bushels per acre.

Grazing conditions are still below average over most of the state, and stock water remains short, particularly in western and southern areas, said Carpenter. Many ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds and to provide supplemental feeding for their stock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Early wheat harvesting is under way. Irrigated crops are making good progress while some dryland farmers continue to wait on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Some farmers are continuing to bale alfalfa and wheat. Ranges are short.

SOUTH PLAINS: Although some western counties have good moisture, most of the region remains dry. Crop irrigations are in full swing in the northern half of the region, with demands heavy for both cotton and corn. Some dryland farmers are still planting cotton, and grain sorghum planting remains active. Wheat is turning color, with some early harvesting. Ranges are in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat

harvesting is making rapid progress and is nearly complete in some counties. Yields vary widely, from 18 to 40 bushels per acre. Dry-seeding of cotton continues in many counties. Excellent alfalfa hay has been harvested in Wilbarger County and is bringing a good price. Ranchers are continuing to market cattle due to lack of grazing and stock water.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting continues, with generally good yields. Cotton looks good and is squaring. Most crops and pastures need additional rain. Early peaches are about ripe. Livestock are in good condition.

NORTHEAST: About half the wheat crop has been harvested, with yields averaging 40 to 50 bushels per acre. The corn crop and pastures need more rain. Most soybeans have been planted. Farmers are completing their first cuttings of hay; yields and quality have generally been low. Early peaches are producing fair yields.

FAR WEST: Rains of 2 to 5 inches fell in isolated areas; the region still needs a general rain. Most crops are doing well under irrigation. Ranges have improved where recent rains fell, but grazing is still short in most areas.

WEST CENTRAL: Drought conditions continue over most of the region despite some widely scattered

rains of up to 5 inches. Wheat harvesting continues, with low yields. Most grain sorghum has been planted while cotton planting remains active. A lot of cotton is being "dusted in." Ranchers are continuing to send livestock to market and to feed remaining stock due to poor grazing conditions. A good peach harvest continues in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: Rains the past week will help most crops and pastures although more moisture is needed in most counties. The rains came too late to help some corn. Wheat harvesting is winding down, with light yields due to the dry spring. Peanut planting is active following the rains. A lot of cattle continue to go to market.

EAST: Wheat harvesting is about complete, with good yields. Hay making continues in full swing but yields and quality are lower than normal. Vegetable gardens are at their

peak and early peaches are being harvested. Livestock conditions are improving.

UPPER COAST: Most of the region has good moisture, which has boosted crop and livestock conditions. Grain sorghum is turning color. Farmers continue to plant soybeans following recent rains. Pastures continue to improve.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have helped most crops and pastures although the moisture was too late for some corn. A fair to good peach harvest continues. Most livestock are in good shape, with grazing improving.

SOUTHWEST: Some locations got rains up to 2 to 4 inches last week, but, as a whole, the region remains dry. Ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds and to feed remaining livestock. Onion and cucumber harvesting remains in full swing, and cantaloupes and watermelons will be moving to market soon. Midge are heavy in some

grain sorghum. Corn is going into the roasting ear stage. Recent rains have boosted grain sorghum and hay prospects.

COASTAL BEND: Continued dry weather is hurting crop prospects and causing further declines in grazing conditions. Some cotton is starting to open and most grain sorghum is headed. Some grain sorghum and corn is being cut for hay due to poor grain prospects and the need for cattle feed. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH: Irrigated crops continue to make good progress while dryland crops are maturing rapidly due to dry conditions and will have light yields. Grain sorghum is turning color. Cotton is setting bolls. Squash, okra and tomatoes are in good supply, and melons and peppers continue to move to market. Onion harvesting is about complete. Ranges remain short.

Farmers' financial crunch worsening

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial crunch on many farmers is getting worse as

they reach the end of the line with creditors, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

But department economists are sticking with earlier predictions that farm income, overall, will increase sharply this year as producers put idled land back into crops for the 1984 harvest.

"The number of farmers leaving the sector for financial reasons will likely increase during the remainder of 1984," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a new issue of

Agricultural Outlook.

"Many analysts believe that lending institutions have postponed foreclosures and liquidations on their most distressed clients for as long as they can."

Although credit is still available, interest rates are expected to go even higher, making it even more difficult for farmers to qualify for loans, the report said.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged that 2 percent to 4 percent of the nation's farms could fold this year because of financial reasons, compared to a

normal attrition rate of 1 percent to 1 1/2 percent.

No new estimates for overall failures were made in the new analysis, although the report cited Federal Reserve bank surveys showing how farm failures have risen.

"For example, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis estimated that between October 1983 and March 1984, 3.4 percent of farmers and ranchers in its area discontinued farming because of financial difficulties," the report said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
AID

Finally, after about a two month drought during our normal rainy season - a good one! It is too late to help our wheat. It will give a little moisture to our sorghum, but it may cause some replanting to be done on sorghum that was set at the wrong stage of germinating. For most grain, it will be a start on getting up our pastures - if we get some rain in a couple weeks, maybe we can even get a little grass.

CHILDREN OFF TRACTORS

Tractors are for work, not play. And they each have only one seat - for the operator. Unfortunately, many people - often children - are seriously injured and even killed in falls from tractors on which they were allowed to ride.

Such mishaps can be prevented by following a few precautions.

These include the following: Keep children and non-operators off of and away from machinery. Do not offer seats or give in to a child's desire to ride along. Make "No Riders" your policy. Make sure no one has climbed aboard the tractor or is riding equipment without your knowledge. See that anyone is out of the way before moving.

A tractor is not a suitable place to baby-sit. Arrange for child care if necessary.

Make it clear that young tractor operators cannot let friends or siblings ride along. They should not allow another driver without your permission.

Try to arrange for safe transportation for workers rather than allowing them to ride on equipment.

When you must ride along to supervise or instruct a new tractor operator, choose the safest possible place to sit or stand - and hang on tight.

Tractor accidents generally increase as farm and ranch activities get into full swing with the spring season. Attention to a few safety precautions can head off many of these mishaps.

HELP A YOUTH AND EARN TAX CREDIT

A business that hires a qualified youth this summer can earn tax credit as well as help the youth earn some income. Calendar-year taxpayers may claim a tax credit on their 1984 federal income tax return for 85 percent of the first \$3,000 in wages paid to qualifying youth employees for any 90-day period between May 1 and Sept 15. This opportunity for helping youth and helping your business is the "Qualified Summer Youth Employee" provision of the Tax Equity and

Responsibility Act of 1982. To qualify for the tax credit, the youth employee must:

Perform services during May 1 and Sept 15.

Be age 16 or 17 when hired.

Be a member of an economically disadvantaged family.

Not have previously worked for the employer.

A designated local agency, the Texas Employment Commission (ETC), must certify the youth's age and family economic status before the youth begins work. The employer will keep the approved certificate on file as a basis for completing IRS Form 5884, the jobs credit form.

To be classed as a member

of an "economically disadvantaged family," the TEC will determine whether the family's annual income, based on the six months before the month of the hiring date, is 70 percent or less of the Bureau of Labor Statistics lower living standard.

Assuming an hourly wage of \$4 and with the first \$3,000 of wages qualifying for tax credit, the business could obtain 750 hours of labor from a qualifying youth. From the employer's tax benefit standpoint, the \$4 hourly wage provides an income tax credit of \$3.40, with the remaining wage of 60 cents deductible as a labor expense on Schedule C or Schedule F. The business cannot claim the entire \$4 as labor expense

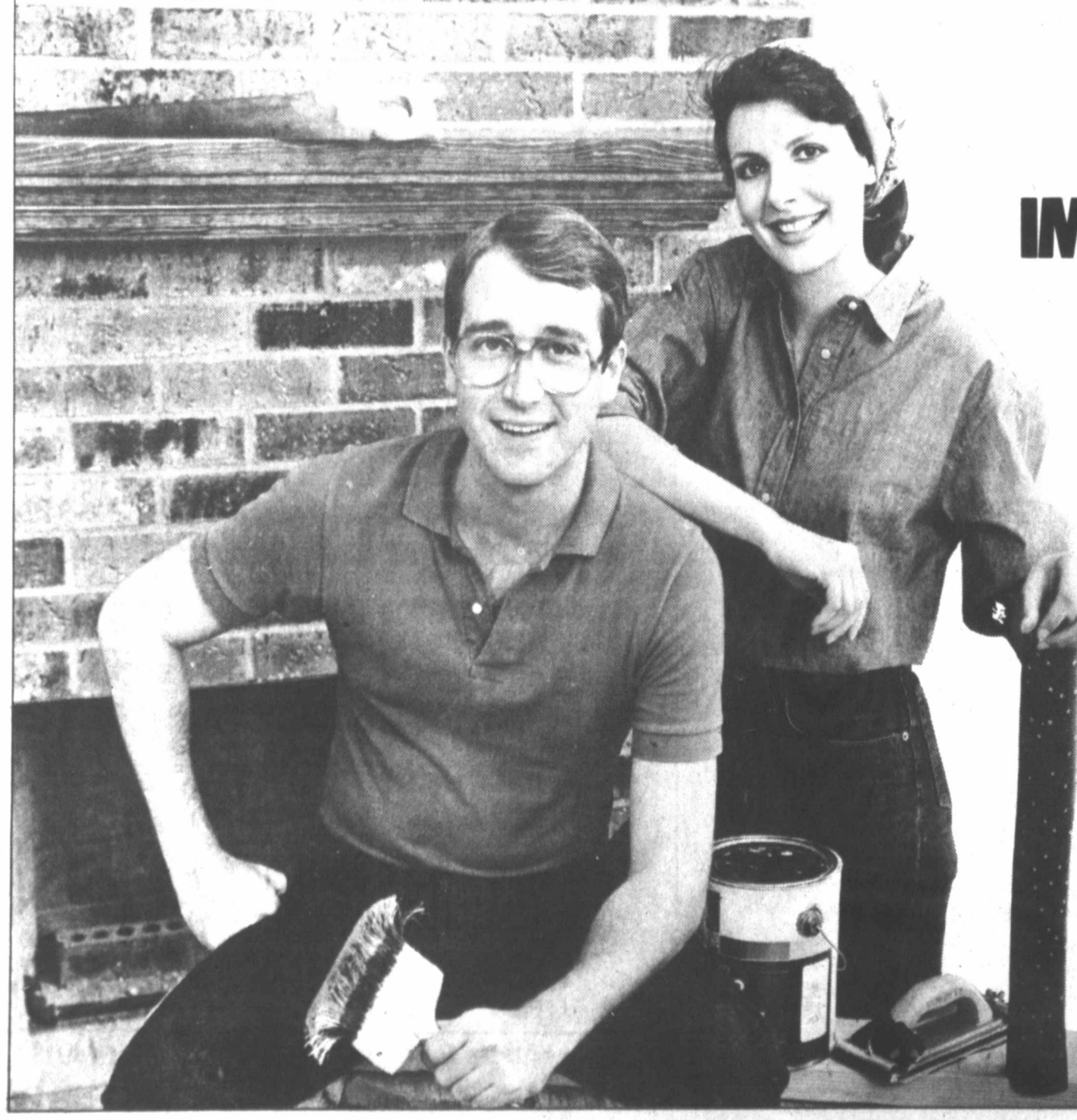
but only the difference between the \$4 and the \$3.40 tax credit.

If a business cannot use all of the jobs credit in 1984, the excess can be carried back three years and forward 15 years, up to the tax liability limit for each year.

For more information on the Summer Youth Employee program and the accompanying tax credit, or advice on how to list job openings and obtain referrals of qualified vouchered youth, call the local Texas Employment Commission office. Refer to IRS Publication 906 and Form 5884, or contact your tax advisor for additional details regarding the jobs credit provisions.

Rain + PAYMASTER SEED
Equal Quality Seed
THE CASH CROP PRODUCER
Contact
John L. Tripplehorn
665-8525

POOLS
In Ground
Above Ground
BEAT the HEAT!
When you purchase your new swimming pool before July 1, 1984 and we'll give you a brand new SOLAR COVER FREE!!
Pampa Pool & Spa
1312 N. Hobart 665-4218



FOR THOSE 1001 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS, THERE'S ONE NAME TO REMEMBER.

SECURITY FEDERAL FOR A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

Right now, you may have quite a few ideas to fix up your home. And we've got something to help you do it. Money for a home improvement loan.

You may be thinking about a new patio, an extra room, or just a new coat of paint.

But there are many home improvement ideas we can help you get done. You'd be surprised what projects qualify.

So come see us. Give us your ideas and we'll do our best to help you with them!

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
PAMPA, TEXAS: 221 N. Gray • (806) 665-2326

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Daniels Energy Co. (290.3 ac)
 Sec 30, B-3, H&GN, 1 mi
 south from Groom, PD 4500,
 start on approval (Box 2354,
 Pampa, TX 79065) for the
 following wells:
 no 1, Fields, 2640 from
 North & 1320 from West line of
 Sec

no 1, Pool, 1320 from North
 & 330 from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Evans Petroleum Corp. no 2
 Elledge (20 ac) 2310 from
 North & 1665 from West line,
 Sec 26, 7, I&GN, 1/2 mi south
 from White Deer, PD 3600,
 start on approval (408 W.
 Kingsmill, Suite 421, Pampa,
 TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON)
 PARKS Upper Morrow) Dycro
 Petroleum Corp. no 1-3 Hall
 (640 ac) 1520 from South &
 2840 from West line. Sec 3, Z-1,
 ACH&B, 1/2 mi northerly
 from Allison, PD 15100, start
 on approval (320 S. Boston,
 Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)
 HEMPHILL Granite Wash
 Mesa Petroleum Co. Howell
 (640 ac) SEC 72, A-2, H&GN,
 9 mi south from Canadian,
 PD 11400, start on approval
 (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX
 79189) for the following wells:
 no 6-72, 660 from North &
 West line of Sec

no 7-72, 2300 from South &
 East line of Sec
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &
 HEMPHILL Granite Wash)**
 Mesa Petroleum Co. no 4-7
 Risley (320 ac) 1250 from
 North & 1980 from East line,
 Sec 7, 1, I&GN, 8 mi south
 from Canadian, PD 11400,
 start on approval

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &
 N.W. MENDOTA Des
 Moines)** TXO Production
 Corp. no 1 Campbell "E" (320
 ac) 467 from South & 2173
 from West line. Sec 35, 1,
 I&GN, 1 mi south from
 Mendota, PD 11900, start on
 approval (900 Wilco Bldg.,
 Midland, TX 79701)

**HUTCHINSON (HUTCH
 Granite Wash) Phillips
 Petroleum Co. no 2 Price "Q"**
 (81 ac) 2825 from North & 510
 from East line. Sec 26, M-21,
 TCRR, 10 mi east from
 Borger, PD 6550, start on
 approval (Box 358, Borger, TX
 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Howell
 Petroleum Corp. no 2
 Weatherly "Fee" (40 ac) 330
 from South & 1021 from East
 line. Sec 19, Y, M&C, 1/2 mi
 southeast from Borger, PD
 3400, start on approval (1700
 S. Main St., Borger, TX 79007)

**LIPSCOMB (STUART
 RANCH Lower Morrow)**
 Rosewood Resources (POC)
 Inc. no 1 Stuart (644 ac) 1320
 from South & West line. Sec
 1143, 43, H&TC, 6 mi east
 from Follett, PD 9450, start
 on approval (2600
 Thanksgiving Tower, Dallas,
 TX 75201)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT
 Chester & WILDCAT Lower
 Morrow)** Strat Land
 Exploration Co. no 1-18
 Frass (644 ac) 1000 from
 North & 660 from West line.
 Sec 18, 10, HT&B, 3 mi north
 from Darrouzett, PD 8900,
 start on approval (Nine East
 4th, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK
 74103)

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Hufo Production Corp. no 13
 Hoffer (160 ac) 330 from
 North & West line. Sec 27,
 P.M.C. EL&RR, 1/2 mi
 northwest from Masterson,
 PD 3600, start on approval

(Box 5274, Borger, TX 79006)
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Raw Hide Production Co. Inc.
 Strunk (560 ac) Sec 315, 44,
 H&TC, 5 mi northeast from
 Dumas, PD 4000, start on
 approval (Box 977, Pampa,
 TX 79065) for the following
 wells:

no 1, 990 from South & 330
 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 330 from South & East
 line of Sec
 no 3, 330 from South & 990
 from East line of Sec

no 4, 330 from South & 1650
 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Raw Hide Production Co. Inc.
 no 1 Younger (640 ac) 330
 from South & East line. Sec
 216m, 44, H&TC, 9 mi west
 from Dumas, PD 4000, start
 on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Gordon Taylor, no 5 Seth (560
 ac) 330 from South & East
 line. Sec 144, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi
 southwest from Sunray, PD
 3800, start on approval (Box
 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &
 PLETCHER Upper Morrow)**
 H & L Operating Co. no 1-1000
 Mills (322 ac) 1100 from
 North & 1980 from West line,
 Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, 6 1/2 mi
 southeast from Hinton, PD
 8800, start on approval (Box
 7606, Amarillo, TX 79114)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &
 FUNK Chester Basal)**
 Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1-55
 Hughes (643 ac) 2310 from
 South & 2540 from West line,
 Sec 55, 10, HT&B, 1/2 mi
 northeast from Hinton, PD
 8450, start on approval (400 S.
 Boston, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK
 74103)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT
 Marmaton & WILDCAT
 Upper Morrow)** Strat Land
 Exploration Co. no 1-56
 Bremmer (644 ac) 1050 from
 South & 2340 from East line,
 Sec 56, 10, HT&B, 2 1/2 mi
 northeast from Hinton, PD
 8300, start on approval

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT &
 N.W. MENDOTA, S.W.
 Granite Wash) Alpar
 Resources, Inc. no 121
 Chambers (561 ac) 1650 from
 North & 1022 from East line,
 Sec 121, C, G&H, 12.5 mi
 southeast from Texhoma, PD
 7300, start on approval**

SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2
 Bivens "L" (640 ac) 1320 from
 North & 2000 from East line,
 Sec 4, 1-C, G&H, 12.5 mi
 southeast from Texhoma, PD
 7300, start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2
 Bivens "U" (643 ac) 2000
 from South & 1320 from East
 line. Sec 59, 1-C, G&H, 13.8
 mi south from Texhoma, PD
 6700, start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2
 Lawrence (653 ac) 1980 from
 North & West line, Sec 86, 1-C,
 G&H, 10 mi south from
 Texhoma, PD 7200, start on
 approval

**APPLICATION TO
 PLUG-BACK**
**OCHILTREE (DANIEL
 Atoka Lime) TXO Production
 Corp. no 1 Pearson "M"** (640
 ac) 2640 from North & 1980
 from East line. Sec 19, R,
 B&B, 12 mi southeast from
 Spearman, PD 8580, has been
 approved (900 Wilco Bldg.,
 Midland, TX 79701)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS
 TO DRILL**
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wilham Investments, Inc. no 1
 Bernie Z (160 ac) 2310 from

North & 330 from East line,
 Sec 82, Z, I&GN, 2 mi west
 from Skelleytown, PD 3600,
 start on approval (Box 2477,
 Pampa, TX 79065) Amended
 location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Dawkins Energies, Inc. no 6
 Dawkins, Sec 65, 4, I&GN,
 elev 3165 gr. spud 5-15-84,
 drlg compl 5-20-84, tested 6-
 8-84, pumped 7 bbl of 41 grav
 oil plus 22 bbls water. GOR
 28571, perforated 2486-3110,
 TD 3318, PBTD 3293

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Mapco Oil & Gas Co. no 9
 Combs - Worley, Sec 35, 3,
 I&GN, elev 3035 kb, spud 3-27-
 84, drlg compl 4-6-84, pumped
 5-24-84, 6-1-84, pumped
 11 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 71 bbls
 water. GOR 212, perforated
 2843-3500, TD 3506, PBTD
 3506

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Omega Energy, no 1 Chisum,
 Sec 98, B-2, H&GN, elev 3298
 gr. spud 2-5-84, drlg compl 2-
 10-84, tested 5-30-84,
 pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil
 plus 18 bbls water. GOR
 27586, perforated 2620-3390,
 TD 3418, PBTD 3394

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W
 Oil, Inc. no 2 Acker, Sec 97, B-2,
 H&GN, elev 3226 gr. spud 4-20-
 84, drlg compl 4-29-84,
 tested 5-18-84, pumped 9 bbl
 of 40 grav oil plus 7 bbls
 water. perforated 2682-3384,
 TD 3450, PBTD 3390

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W
 Oil, Inc. no 4 Case, Sec 180, B-2,
 H&GN, elev 3248 gr. spud 4-4-
 84, drlg compl 4-17-84,
 tested 5-18-84, pumped 22
 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 9 bbls
 water. GOR 13514, perforated
 2552-3504, TD 3617, PBTD
 3599

**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN
 Tonkawa) Mobil Producing
 Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 3
 Margaret Hodgson "E", Sec
 33, 42, H&TC, elev 2628 kb,
 spud 3-18-84, drlg compl 4-4-
 84, tested 5-23-84, pumped
 73 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 11
 bbls water. GOR 2055,
 perforated 7684-7752, TD
 7900, PBTD 7847**

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.B. Herrmann, no 15 Lucas, Sec
 20, B, DL&C, elev 3365 gr. spud
 3-20-84, drlg compl 3-27-84,
 tested 4-28-84, pumped 55
 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls
 water. GOR 363, perforated 2494-3274,
 TD 3412

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.B. Herrmann, C-2 Whittenburg,
 Sec 49, M-23, TCRR, elev
 3367 gr. spud 3-13-84, drlg
 compl 3-20-84, tested 4-28-
 84, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav
 oil plus 100 bbls water. GOR
 13333, perforated 3252-3272,
 TD 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Star Dust
 Mines, Inc. no 31 - 1
 Whittenburg, Sec 3, Wm. Neil
 Survey, elev 3365 gr. spud 3-8-
 84, drlg compl 3-15-84,
 tested 5-31-84, pumped 3 bbl
 of 39 grav oil plus 22 bbls
 water. GOR 20839, perforated
 3150-3268, TD 3461, PBTD
 3446

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 W.B.D. Oil &
 Gas Co. no 1 Womble, Sec 3,
 1, BBB&C, elev 3305 gr. spud 5-
 3-84, drlg compl 5-7-84,
 tested 6-9-85, pumped 6 bbl
 of 40 grav oil plus 132 bbls
 water. GOR 13333, perforated
 3134-3238, TD 3295, PBTD
 3268

**LIPSCOMB (PEERY
 Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil
 Co. no 1 Mitchell (763), sec**

763, 43, H&TC, elev 2799 kb,
 spud 3-13-84, drlg compl 4-
 13-84, tested 5-25-84, flowed
 48 bbl of 60 grav oil plus 115
 bbls water, thru 32-64" choke
 on 24 hour test, cs pressure,
 tbg pressure 100, GOR 6791,
 perforated 7383-7442, TD
 9130, PBTD 8900

**LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper
 Morrow) Willford Energy
 Co. no 3-29 Decker, Sec 29,
 10, H&TB, elev 2820 gr. spud 2-
 26-84, drlg compl 3-17-84,
 tested 5-29-84, flowed 817 bbl
 of 41 grav oil plus no water
 thru no choke on 24 hour test,
 cs pressure 3, tbg pressure
 338, GOR 646, perforated 8194-
 8195, TD 8375, PBTD 8330**

**LIPSCOMB (WILEY
 Tonkawa) Tuthill & Barbee,
 no 2-97 Riley Harris "A", Sec
 97, 10, HT&B, elev 2564 rkb,
 spud 1-13-84, drlg compl 1-25-
 84, tested 5-7-84, pumped
 35 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 120
 bbls water. GOR 571,
 perforated 6258-6354, TD
 6400, PBTD 6381**

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Lyric Energy, Inc. no 6
 Burgess, Sec 1, 1-P, B.O.
 Quarton Survey, elev 3363 gl.
 spud 2-9-84, drlg compl 3-13-
 84, tested 5-1-84, pumped 4.6
 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls
 water. GOR 76086, perforated
 3314-3362, TD 3402, PBTD
 2778

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 MEG, Inc. no 1 Bennett, Sec
 2, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey,
 elev 3145 gr. spud 3-2-84,
 drlg compl 3-8-84, tested 5-29-
 84, pumped 9 bbl of 39
 grav oil plus 20 bbls water.
 GOR 11111, perforated 2923-
 3042, TD 3150, PBTD 3135

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Gordon Taylor, no 1 Michael,
 Sec 391, 44, H&TC, elev 3661
 gl. spud 5-20-83, drlg compl 5-
 29-83, tested 5-28-84,
 pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil
 plus 23 bbls water. GOR 431,
 perforated 3554-4010, TD
 4309, PBTD 4030

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Gordon Taylor, no 4 Shawna,
 Sec 364, 44, H&TC, elev 3635
 gl. spud 2-29-84, drlg compl 3-
 8-84, tested 5-30-84,
 pumped 6 bbl of 38 grav oil
 plus 15 bbls water. GOR 862,
 perforated 3630-3640, TD
 3758, PBTD 3725

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Sunray Oil Co. Inc. no 5
 Robbie Joe, Sec 152, 3-T,
 T&NO elev 3442 gr. spud 4-9-
 84, drlg compl 4-15-84,
 tested 5-25-84, pumped 10
 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls
 water. GOR 10000, perforated
 3300-3402, TD 3605, PBTD
 3512

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Trio Oil, no 2 Ann, Sec 178, 3-T,
 T&NO, elev 3355 gr. spud 5-
 13-84, drlg compl 5-18-84,
 tested 6-1-84, pumped 8.7 bbl
 of 42 grav oil plus 15 bbls
 water. GOR 1264, perforated
 3210-3578, TD 3637, PBTD
 3605

**OCHILTREE (EAST
 SPEARMAN Atoka)**
 Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Pope,
 Sec 45, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3072
 kb. spud 2-29-84, drlg compl
 3-16-84, tested 4-14-84,
 flowed 23 bbl of 45 grav oil
 plus no water thru open choke
 on 24 hour test, cs pressure,
 tbg pressure 50, GOR 3608,
 perforated 7400-7430, TD 7860

**OCHILTREE (S.E.
 FARNSWORTH Upper
 Morrow) Anchor Oil Co. no 2-74
 Archer "A", Sec 74, 13,
 T&NO, elev 2995 gl. spud 2-15-
 84, drlg compl 3-7-84,
 tested 5-21-84, pumped 76
 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no
 water. GOR 15tm, perforated**

8328-8334, TD 8550
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
**LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB
 Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co. no
 1 Schultz "716", Sec 716, 43,
 H&TC, elev 2488 kb, spud 4-
 19-84, drlg compl 5-7-84,
 tested 5-11-84, potential 9336
 MCF, rock pressure 2466.6,
 pay 9011-9024, TD 10280,
 PBTD 9725**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH
 MAMMOTH CREEK
 Cleveland) Diamond
 Shamrock Exploration Corp.
 no 2 Jim Ray Trenfield "B",
 Sec 797, 43, H&TC, elev 2416
 gr. spud 3-3-84, drlg compl 3-
 18-84, tested 5-7-84,
 potential 6500 MCF, rock
 pressure 2186, pay 7622-7670,
 TD 7850, PBTD 7730**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH
 MAMMOTH CREEK
 Cleveland) Diamond
 Shamrock Exploration Corp.
 no 2 Otto Weidner, Sec 796, 43,
 H&TC, elev 2424 gr. spud 3-17-
 84, drlg compl 4-6-84,
 tested 5-10-84, potential 5600
 MCF, rock pressure 3099, pay
 7707-7742, TD 7900**

**LIPSCOMB (S.W.
 LIPSCOMB Cleveland)**
 Diamond Shamrock
 Exploration Co. no 2-335
 George Earl Tubb, Sec 335,
 43, H&TC, elev 2680 gr. spud 2-
 27-84, drlg compl 3-22-84,
 tested 4-25-84, potential 5000
 MCF, rock pressure 2318, pay
 8263-8310, TD 8500

**MOORE (WEST
 PANHANDLE) Phillips
 Petroleum Co. no 2 Tanner,
 Sec 79, 44, H&TC, elev 3759 gl.
 spud 2-28-84, drlg compl 4-7-
 84, tested 5-23-84, potential
 480 MCF, rock pressure 27.3,
 pay 3466-3552, TD 3650,
 PBTD 3602**

**ROBERTS (SHREIKEY
 Morrow) TXO Production
 Corp. no 1 McCoy "A", Sec 8,
 M-2, H&GN, elev 2823 kb,
 spud 11-29-83, drlg compl 1-
 15-84, tested 5-4-84,
 potential 775 MCF, rock
 pressure 3529, pay 11182-
 11190, TD 11450, PBTD 11207**

**ROBERTS (N.W.
 MENDOTA, S.W. Granite
 Wash) Pioneer Production
 Corp. no 7-6 Flowers "C",
 Sec 6, BS&F, Survey, elev
 2726 kb, spud 4-6-84, drlg
 compl 5-5-84, tested 5-29-
 84, potential 26000 MCF, rock
 pressure 2993, pay 9224-
 10196, TD 10420, PBTD 10280**

**ROBERTS (N.W.
 MENDOTA, S.W. Granite
 Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 4-4
 Chambers, Sec 4, A-1,
 EL&RR, elev 2740 df, spud 2-
 8-84, drlg compl 3-8-84,
 tested 5-18-84, potential
 16300 MCF, rock pressure
 3041, pay 9321-9776, TD 10225,
 PBTD 10182**

**ROBERTS (N.W.
 MENDOTA, S.W. Granite
 Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 4-5
 Chambers, Sec 5, A-1,
 EL&RR, elev 2634 rkb, spud 1-
 2-84, drlg compl 1-7-84,
 tested 5-16-84, potential 4800
 MCF, rock pressure 2090, pay
 9538-9586, TD 10120, PBTD
 10082**

**SHERMAN (TEXAS-
 HUGOTON) Sidwell Oil &
 Gas, Inc. no 1 Pronger, Sec
 299, 1-T, T&NO, elev 2675 gr.
 spud 11-23-83, drlg compl 11-
 30-83, tested 5-1-84,
 potential 234 MCF, rock
 pressure 179, pay 2914-3211,
 TD 3500, PBTD 3434**

**WHEELER (B&B Granite
 Wash) An - Son Corp. no 1
 Stanley, T James Survey,
 elev 2440 gr. spud 2-16-83,
 drlg compl 4-18-83, tested 4-
 16-84, potential 5600 MCF,
 rock pressure 4238, pay 12148-
 12290, TD 14087, PBTD 12370**

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.
 no 507 Empire Granite Wash,
 Sec 14, 7, I&GN, spud 5-5-64,
 plugged 5-10-84, TD 3405
 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.
 no 1 Archer "C", Sec 138, 3,
 I&GN, spud 6-13-30, plugged
 5-4-84, TD 3294 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.

Satellite provides many important clues in oil exploration

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — What weighs 500 pounds, is the size of a subcompact car and takes photographs from 450 miles in space? The answer is Landsat — a government-owned satellite that provides the petroleum industry with invaluable clues as to where best to look for new oil and gas fields. "Its sole function is to obtain pictures of the earth's surface for use in obtaining new knowledge about the earth's oceans, forests and geology," said Dr. Robert G. Reeves. Reeves holds a doctorate in geology from Stanford University and for the past six years has taught at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, where he is dean of the college of Science and Engineering. Reeves helped launch the nation's space program — including the Skylab project — when he worked for NASA in the 1960s. He's also a partner in Orion Ltd., one of 10 or 12 Midland firms that use Landsat data for their own purposes or for sale to clients in the oil and gas industry. The Landsat program began when a Thor-Delta rocket kicked Landsat-1 into

a sun-synchronous, near-polar orbit in 1972. The satellites have a life expectancy of about three years, and Landsats 4 and 5 now circle the globe every 103 minutes — repeating their path every 18 days. They transmit pictures by microwave relay to the Goddard Space Flight Center outside Washington, D.C. The data are recorded on special tape and the information is sold to anyone who wants it — including the Soviets and the Chinese. Firms like Orion interpret the data and their clients then decide if it's feasible to further explore a given region for oil, gas, mineral and even water deposits. Landsat pictures cover 13,000 square miles at a glance and generate "reconnaissance detail" about the area.

By comparison, high altitude aerial photos cover about 600 square miles and have to be pieced together into a mosaic that's subject to misinterpretation because of subtle differences in lighting and other factors as the pictures are shot. "Landsat provides a synoptic view with a minimum of work," noted Reeves. "It's very cost-effective. It's part of a convergence of evidence that helps determine where to drill for oil and gas. "It improves the chances of finding oil and eliminates unfavorable areas that otherwise would have to be eliminated by more costly methods — like sending in seismic crews." As with most new ideas, Landsat had its share of critics in the beginning. But time proved the skeptics wrong.



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AUCTION

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 Air Hose, Air Tools
 Vice, Hoses, Wheels, Tires, Tire Rack, Oil, STP, Oil Filters, Brake Fluid, Anti-Freeze
 55 Gal Drum 30 wt.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pique
4 Tax agency (abbr.)
7 Irritate
9 Roll up a flag
2 Torpid
4 Pool-shooter's need
5 Almost
6 Greek
8 Odonnade
7 Ask alms
8 Demented
10 Trolleys
12 Organization
4 Flora
6 Long time
10 Anti-British
11 Irish group
1 Canonized man (abbr.)
12 Of God (Lat.)
13 Sesame plant
14 Mafium symbol
16 Believer
17 Smoke and fog
19 Of basic alteration

DOWN

1 Region in Morocco
2 Destruction
3 Energy unit (pl.)
4 Bugs
5 Groove
6 Hit hard
7 Defense missile
8 Streets (Fr.)
9 Barrel
11 Forbidden City

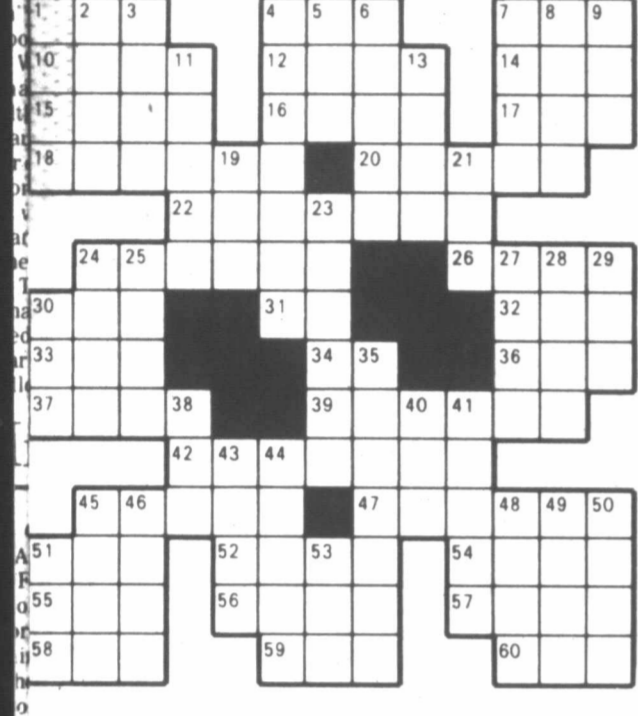
13 Griddy
19 French negative
21 Indeed
23 Connectors
24 Priggish
25 French composer
27 Norse deity
28 Tree dwelling
29 Convenc
30 Possessive
35 Advance
38 Chap
40 Pekoe for example

41 Rough (Lat.)
43 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
44 Roman under-world god
45 Wading bird
46 Symbol of peace
48 Building diagram
49 Afghan prince
50 Portuguese lady
51 Frost
53 Female saint (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAME TIES NINE SAFER
ARTS APPT TODD
TIT RAVEN LLED
ELEN VERLIE
YEANATION

UNRIPE EYE
LST PLAYEN IDOLS
LST ECLAT NTH
ATIP IAN ODOR
NEVA ACT PERE
TREY LEE TROW



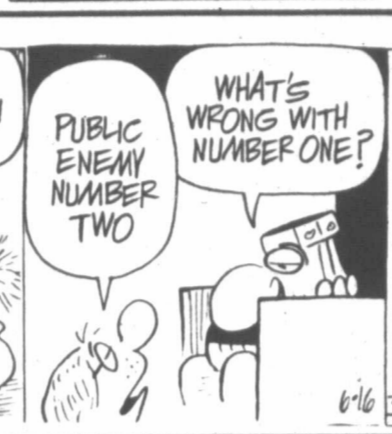
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

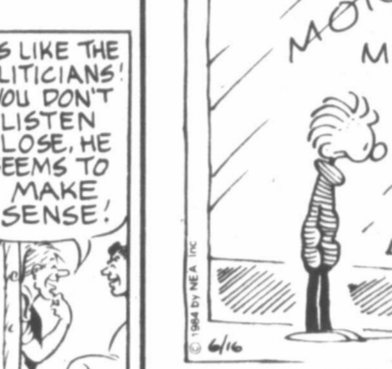


By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopie



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



MARVIN



WINTHROP



By Tom Armstrong



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Important ambitions will be fulfilled this coming year. You'll take great pride in your achievements because you'll have to work hard in order to attain them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced if you treat today's events philosophically. Know in your mind that you'll eventually come out on top. 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 101019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special gift today to enrich whatever you touch, whether it is self-improvement as a person or beautifying material things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it is unwise to impose upon your social contacts for a business purpose, but today could be an exception. Ask pals for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to properly acknowledge persons who are working on your behalf today. This will inspire them to continue and perhaps even do more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A romantic happening could be with someone to whom you've been attracted and who you thought never noticed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're adept today at managing the affairs of those you love. What you do could prove profitable for them, as well as for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually the things you do unaided by others gives you the greatest sense of satisfaction, but today partnership arrangements offer the real joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not underrate what you have to offer today, especially if you are selling goods or services. Others will be willing to pay a fair price for your wares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will not fit comfortably in the role of a subordinate today. You function best directing others, not taking orders from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You possess a quiet strength today that will be very appealing to others. They'll be drawn to you for solace and comfort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along well with persons from all walks of life, but especially with members of the opposite gender.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The type of motivation you need today is not of the ordinary variety, yet if there is something you especially fancy you'll strive hard to get it.

LEY OOP



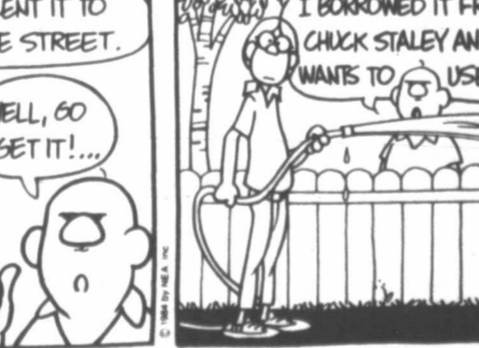
By Dave Graue



IE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



ANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS



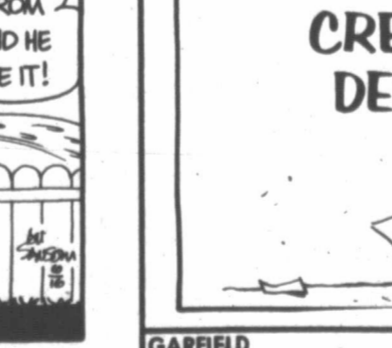
FRANK AND ERNEST



By T.K. Ryan



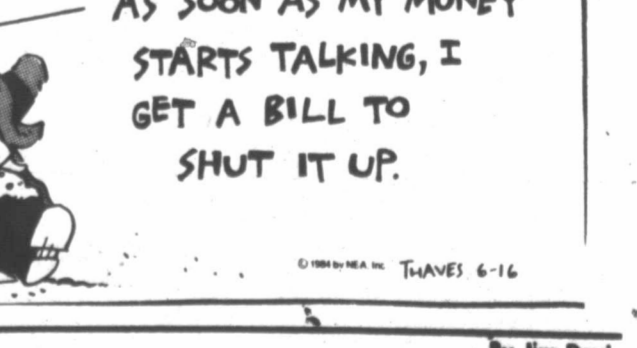
CREDIT DEPT.



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



GARFIELD



SPORTS SCENE

Rangers tripped

SEATTLE (AP) — Eating clams has taken on a whole new meaning to rookie Seattle pitcher Mark Langston.

"My cousin was in town, and he said if I ate some clams I'd have a real good fast ball," Langston said. "I ate some clams today."

Using his fast ball and slider, he struck out 11 of the first 16 Texas batters he faced but left the game after the eighth inning with the Mariners down 3-2. Seattle won 4-3 in the 10th inning on Al Cowens' bases-loaded single.

The victory went instead to Edwin Nunez, 1-0, who retired all six batters he faced in the last two innings.

"I had a real good fast ball, an overpowering fast ball," Langston said. "I didn't know where it came from. I just felt real good."

"I had a real good slider. It was breaking real sharp."

Langston didn't even know he had struck out seven straight batters.

"I was in a bubble," he said. "I was unconscious. I knew I had six. I didn't know I had seven."

Langston finished with an

American League season-high 12 strikeouts, walked four batters and held Texas to four hits, including Johnny Sample's two-run homer in the fifth inning.

"I went mostly with hard stuff," he said. "I got hurt by a slow curve ball to Sample."

Catcher Bob Kearney's solo home run gave Seattle a 1-0 lead in the third inning. The Mariners tied the score in the seventh after Ken Phelps singled to left with one out, went to second on a passed ball and was replaced by pinch-runner Darnell Coles. After Coles struck out, Coles scored on Barry Bonnell's single off knuckleballer Charlie Hough.

Hough scattered seven hits before giving way to Joey McLaughlin, 1-0, who yielded the tying and winning runs.

"I didn't feel like I had a darn thing all night," Hough said, "but I got the outs. The last couple innings I was hoping they'd swing at the bad ones and take the good ones."

"I just wasn't throwing right. I didn't have a good knuckleball right from the first inning."

Erwin leads U.S. Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Hale Irwin outlasted Fuzzy Zoeller down the stretch and, with a 1-under-par 69, retained a 1-shot lead Saturday after the third round of the 84th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Irwin, grinding away with the intensity and concentration that have helped him acquire 16 PGA Tour titles in a 17-year career, finished 54 holes over difficult Winged Foot in 205, five shots under par.

Zoeller, loose and easy, joking with the gallery despite the pain of a chronic back condition, also had a 69 and, just as he was at the start of the day's play, remained one shot back at 206 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the American national championship.

The two leaders, who played together in the final twosome on the course, were never separated by more than one stroke as they engaged in something approaching match play. They were tied for the lead four times. Irwin led twice, and Zoeller had the lead alone

four different times.

In the end, however, Zoeller bogeyed the final two holes from bunkers, handing the lead back to Irwin.

The only others under par after three trips through the towering trees and deep traps of this old layout in the northern suburbs of New York were the Australian shark-shooter Greg Norman and Jim Thorpe, a one-time running back at Morgan State.

Norman, whose sun-bleached white hair helped win him the nickname "the Great White Shark," had a third-round 69 and was third alone at 207.

"They might get into a 1-on-1 situation," Norman said in a look ahead to the final round.

"Anything can happen on a course like this, a 2-shot swing on the first hole, anything."

Thorpe, 35, not yet a winner in seven years of PGA Tour activity, had five birdies and as many bogeys on his way to a par 70 and a 209 total, one under par and four strokes behind Irwin.

"I think I'll have to shoot

four or five under to have a chance to win," Thorpe said. "I'll have to make some birdies and they'll have to fall off."

Tim Simpson, who played well in front of the other contenders, was next at 68-211.

Old foes Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, each aged 44, kept alive their hopes of adding still another major piece of silverware to their crowded trophy-rooms. They were tied at 212.

Nicklaus, seeking a record fifth U.S. Open title, matched par 70 despite a bogey-6 on the 13th hole, which he called the turning point of the round.

Despite his position seven strokes back, he remained hopeful.

"I can't control anything anyone else does," he said. "It's up to me to shoot a good round. If I can get it to three or four under par, I've got a chance."

Trevino, twice the winner of this title, had a 69 in the mild, sunny weather.

Also at 212 were Johnny Miller, who had a 70, and Morris Hatafsky, who shot a 69.



HALE ERWIN...retains one-shot lead in U.S. Open.

Pampa hosts summer track, field meet

Over 100 youngsters and adults participated in the Pampa Open Track Meet held Saturday at Harvester Field.

"I was real pleased with the turnout," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "The kids really enjoyed it."

The Pampa Striders Track Club will compete in meets at Amarillo and Borger the next two Saturdays to close out the regular season.

The Striders will also enter some qualifying meets following the regular season.

Cornelsen said youngsters still interested in joining the Striders can contact him at 665-0323.

Cornelsen expressed his appreciation to Glen Courtney Insurance, State Farm Insurance, Vance Hall, Heritage, Security Federal and Gary Bell for helping to sponsor the Striders.

Pampa Open results are as follows:

- 8 & Under Boys**
1. Greg Moore (5-10); 2. Mike Lewis; 3. Tyler Kendall; 4. Brad Cornelsen; 5. Justin Nall; 6. Derick Jacobs.
- 8 & Under Girls**
1. Sharon Ripple (5-8½); 2. James Danner; 3. Jennifer Holland; 4. Shanda Lewis; 5. Renee Hill.
- SOFTBALL THROW**
8 & Under Boys
1. Chad Dunnam (98-0); 2. Tracy Peak; 3. Brad Cornelsen; 4. Chap Ziegelgruber; 5. Nathan Jacobs; 6. Ryan Cornelsen.
- 8 & Under Girls**
1. Sharon Ripple (41-11); 2. Jennifer Holland; 3. Jamie Danner.
- 400-METER RELAY**
8 & Under Boys
1. Pampa Striders Two (Mike Lewis, Chad Dunnam, Eric Parker and Johnny Herring).
- 50-YARD DASH**
9-10 Boys
1. Ryan Erwin (7.4); 2. Justin Cornelsen; 3. Jack Snider; 4. Matt Elliff; 5. Jason Holland; 6. Jermery Helper.
- 9-10 Girls**
1. Alana Ryan (7.5); 2. Christian Lohotsky; 3. Lisa Jeffrey; 4. Peaches Pallard; 5. Stephanie Cornelsen; 6. Crystal Herring.
- 100-METER DASH**
9-10 Mixed
1. Ryan Erwin; 2. Christian Lohotsky; 3. Lisa Jeffrey; 4. Justin Cornelsen; 5. Alana Ryan; 6. Jake Snider.
- 200-METER RUN**
9-10 Mixed
1. Randy Nichols (33.3); 2. Latonya Jeffrey; 3. Renee Hill; 4. Jason Holland; 5. Cory Phalen.
- 400-METER RUN**
9-10 Mixed
1. Randy Nichols (113-3); 2. Justin Cornelsen; 3. Jake Snider; 4. Latonya Jeffrey; 5. Terrin Pete; 6. Chris Epps.

- 9-10 Girls**
1. Pampa Striders Two (Renee Hill, Lisa Jeffrey, Tonya Jeffrey, Christian Lahotsky); 1.10.9
- SOFTBALL THROW**
9-10 Boys
1. Ryan Erwin (131-8¾); 2. Chris Poole; 3. Jason Holland; 4. Randy Nichols; 5. Chris Epps; 6. Tommy Moen.
- STANDING LONG JUMP**
9-10 Mixed
1. Chris Epps (6-1¼); 2. Randy Nichols; 3. Chris Poole; 4. Stephanie Cornelsen; 5. Tommy Moen; 6. Renee Hill.
- 100-METER DASH**
11-12 Boys
1. Eric Kelly; 2. Sammy Lowrey; 3. Antoine Wallace; 4. Grant Nickleberry; 5. Duke Williams; 6. Vince Lohotsky.
- 11-12 Girls**
1. Nicky Ryan; 2. Lisa Whiteside; 3. Mildred Jernigan; 4. Stephanie Moore; 5. Tammy Dunnam; 6. Jennifer Bailey.
- 200-METER RUN**
11-12 Boys
1. Grant Nickleberry (30.9); 2. Sammy Lowrey; 3. Michael Williams; 4. Nicky Ryan.
- 400-METER RUN**
11-12 Girls
1. Barbara Wildcat; 2. Jason Williams; 3. Jason Jacobs; 4. Lisa Whiteside.
- 800-METER RUN**
11-12 Mixed
1. Jason Williams (2:46.6); 2. Jason Jacobs; 3. Barbara Williams; 4. Renee Hill.
- 400-METER RELAY**
11-12 Boys
1. Pampa Flyers (Quincey Williams, Grant Nickleberry, Antoine Wallace and Eric Kelly); 58.5.
- SOFTBALL THROW**
11-12 Mixed
1. Vince Lahotsky (1:52.6); 2. Jason Jacobs; 3. Amy Cochran; 4. Shelly Deal; 5. Bridget Mathis; 6. Belinda

- Valenzuela.
- LONG JUMP**
11-12 Mixed
1. Antoine Wallace (15-1½); 2. Quincey Williams; 3. Vince Lohotsky; 4. Jason Jacobs; 5. Barbara Wildcat; 6. Amy Cochran.
- 100-METER DASH**
13-14 Boys
1. David Parker (12.4); 2. Kerry Brown; 3. Keith Barr; 4. Michael Bradshaw; 5. Shawn Harris; 6. Greg Lewis.
- 13-14 Girls**
1. Nichole Brown; 2. Rachelle Hill.
- 200-METER RUN**
13-14 Mixed
1. Derrick Ryan (28.6); 2. Shawn Harris; 3. Reggie Williams; 4. Nichole Brown; 5. Greg Lewis; 6. Richelle Hill.
- 400-METER RUN**
13-14 Boys
1. Keith Barr (68.0).

- 13-14 Boys**
1. David Parker (16-6½); 2. Derick Ryan; 3. Cornelius Landers; 4. Stephen Powell.
- SOFTBALL THROW**
13-14 Boys
1. David Parker (183.8); 2. Roy Kuntz; 3. Stephen Powell.
- 100-METER DASH**
Open Division Boys
1. Terry Moore (12.0); 2. Billy Mathis; 3. Rick Leverich; 4. Mark Stuckey; 5. Rick Welch.
- 100-METER DASH**
Open Division Girls
1. Courtney Brown (12.8); 2. Yolanda Brown.
- 200-METER RUN**
Open Division Girls
1. Beverly Payne (29.4); 2. Courtney Brown; 3. Yolanda Brown; 4. Loqueta Brown.
- 400-METER RUN**
Open Division Boys
1. Mark Stuckey (54.4); 2. Billy Mathis; 3. Rick Welch.

Cabot posts opening win

Troy Peet struck out eleven batters as Cabot downed Vance Hall, 5-1, Saturday in opening-round action the Pampa Little League Baseball Tournament.

Mark Norton was the top hitter for Cabot.

Cabot meets the Duncan-Chase Oil winner in the next round of the tournament.

Babe Ruth roundup

Pampa Hardware outlasted J.T. Richardson, 7-6, Friday to remain the only unbeaten team in the Babe Ruth league Tournament.

Chad McDougall, Kevin Hunt, Cliff Medley and Kerry Brown led Hardware's hitting attack.

Top hitters for Richardson were Grant Gambin, Derik Ryan, Rodney Harris and Chris Smith.

Troy Owens was the winning pitcher while Kerry Brown picked up the save.

Grant Supply downed

Holmes Gift Shoppe, 13-10, in the other game played.

Winning pitcher was James Ward.

David Duke and Ward were the top hitters for Grant.

Billy Wortham, Glen Pruet, Brandon McDonald and Chris Didway led Holmes at the plate.

There will be one tournament game Monday with Grant Supply meeting the Lions Club at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night's game pits Richardson against the Grant-Lions Winner.

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WEEKEND STOPOVER - Chris Hansen, left, welcomes Fernand Tonneau of Oudenaarde, Belgium, to Pampa for the weekend. Tonneau is visiting Pampa as a stopover on his 3,000-mile running trip across the United States from New York to California, where he will attend the Olympics. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Spends weekend in Pampa Belgium runner on cross-country trek

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Heat, rain, pains, stolen luggage - it's all been a part of the trip.

And what a trip - a 3,000 mile run across the United States from New York to California!

Fernand Tonneau, 49, of Oudenaarde, Belgium, is spending the weekend in Pampa, just another stop on his jogging tour of the nation.

Tonneau, attired in his jogging shirt and shorts, billed cap and tennis shoes, all Nike attire, arrived in Pampa Friday afternoon a day ahead of his schedule after about seven weeks of running.

Since he's ahead of his schedule, he's spending the weekend in Pampa. Usually he runs six days a week, taking Sunday off to write letters to his family back in Belgium.

He spent Friday night with the Chris Hansen family, 2607 Seminole, and planned to stay Saturday night with the Lou Allred family, 1122 Charles. Hansen and Allred are members of the Amarillo Running Club, which has been arranging stops for Tonneau on his run through the Texas Panhandle.

Monday morning Tonneau will resume his run, a short one to Panhandle, then on to Amarillo, Hereford, Clovis, N.M., and on to California.

Tonneau served a number of years in the Belgium army. During his service, he

attended several military schools in the United States, including once in Texas.

"I have such good contacts with American people" from his past associations, he said.

Seven years ago, when he was 42, Tonneau took up running. Initially he was just running short distances, but before the end of his first year as a runner he was competing in marathons. Though competing mainly in Europe, he competed in the New York Marathon in 1979.

And he recently ran in the Boston Marathon before beginning his run across the United States, joining the many others who contended with the rain there. The weather slowed him down some, he said; he finished in 2 hours 38 minutes.

Currently he is the record holder for the 100k (62 miles) run in Belgium, completing the event in 7 hours 36 minutes. He said he's "pretty well known" in Belgium for his running, though the big sports there are soccer and bicycling.

It was about two years ago that he had the idea for the run in America. He had considered running across Europe, but he decided upon America because of his contacts here and the chance "to see more of the country," he said.

Tonneau came into contact with the president of the American Road Runners Club of America about 18 months ago. The president

worked with him to arrange the trip plans, including finding stops for him through various running clubs, Rotary clubs and individuals.

He came to the United States about 10 weeks ago, staying with family members in Boston. He began his training while still in Belgium for about two months, running 100 to 170 miles a week with 50-mile runs on Sundays.

Since he began his run across America, beginning in New York, Tonneau has been averaging about 40 miles a day, with his two longest runs being 55 miles and 53 miles.

Along the way he's encountered above 90 degree temperatures and rain - but he carries a light raincoat which he wears in wet weather.

While running, he carries an extra pair of socks, an extra T-shirt, the raincoat, a small water flask and similar items on a special belt he wears.

At times when he's run out of water while jogging, he has gone up to a house and asked for a drink. But he said he usually runs about 20 miles without needing a drink.

For his stopovers on the weekends, he has arranged to have his luggage sent ahead to wherever his Saturday night stop would be. But his luggage was stolen while he was passing through Ohio. However, he said most of it will be replaced by the time he reaches Los Angeles.

During the first part of his run, he had some pains in the lower back part of his legs, above the ankles. He usually runs on the left side of the road against the traffic. He ran into some "heavy countryside" and bad shoulders on the roads, leading to swollen ankles. But the pains disappeared, and he said he's having no problems now.

But he suffered other pains. In St. Louis, he was hit by a car driven "by an old man," he said. Fortunately, nothing was broken "so I was lucky," Tonneau said. He only required a few stitches.

When he stays with people on his route, "I eat whatever they're eating," he said. A heavy meal doesn't bother his running the next day. While running, he usually eats only breakfast and supper, having "only a couple of granola bars and some milk" for lunch. And he drinks about a gallon of fluids a day - milk, orange juice, water - to replace fluids lost through his exertion.

His weight has remained "approximately steady," he said.

Tonneau entered Pampa wearing his third pair of Nike running shoes. He has another pair awaiting him when he gets to Amarillo on Tuesday. He said the shoes are replaced about every 600 to 700 miles. He sent his first pair home to his family in Belgium as a souvenir. "I didn't want to lose them," he

said.

He said he was stopped when about four miles outside Pampa by a man who asked him if he needed a ride. "I told him, No! Then I explained what I was doing," he said.

He estimated he's about two-thirds of the way on his route. But the hardest part may be coming up, with the hills, heat and very dry parts of New Mexico, Arizona and California ahead of him.

Tonneau claimed most of the aspects of such long runs become mental after awhile. When he first started, he said the ratio was "about 70 percent physical, 30 percent mental at first." Now the ratio is "about 50-50," he said. He expects it to be about 70 percent mental and 30 percent physical as he nears Los Angeles, he said.

He explains the mental part this way: A mile is 42 kilometers, but he thinks of it "as only 40." Also, he thinks of only having four more weeks to run instead of five. Such thinking seems to make it easier for him to face the runs still ahead, he said.

Sponsored by Nike, Tonneau plans to be in Los Angeles by July 21. He will remain there about 10 days to attend the Olympics.

The worst part of the trip has been having to be away from his family. "I miss my family," he said. "I have a nice family. They have been a great help to me."

White leads Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donna H. White took the lead with birdies on two of her first three holes Saturday and overcame all challenges in taking a three-stroke advantage after three rounds in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$250,000 Mayflower Classic.

White, 30, shot a 63-under-par 69 for an 8-under 208 after 54 holes at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Ayako Okamoto of Japan regained a stroke on par with a 71 to move into second place.

Peterson and Atsuko Hikage of Japan complete the group. Palmer, who has only two top 10 finishes in her 21st year on the tour, charged into contention after starting the day four strokes off the pace.

She made birdie putts of 30, 18 and 16 feet en route to a 70, scoring her only bogey on No. 15 with a "very poor chip shot."

"My short game's really been horrendous," Palmer said. "I'm getting back to thinking like when I was winning the Open (1975)."

Peterson came up with one of the day's low rounds with a 69, carding birdies on three of her first five holes.

"I've been frustrated

Yankees topple Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella, playing his last game, knocked in the go-ahead run with a groundout and Butch Wynegar drilled three hits as the Yankees downed the Baltimore Orioles 8-3 Saturday.

Jay Howell, 24, allowed seven hits and one run over five innings. He struck out six and walked three before getting relief from Ray Foutenot and Mike Armstrong, who gave up a two-run homer to Cal Ripken in the ninth before closing out the victory.

After Baltimore led 1-0 in the second on Rick Dempsey's RBI single, New York went ahead 2-1 in the third against Scott McGregor, 8-5.

Bobby Meacham doubled

Phillies trounce Chicago, 8-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Virgil's two-run homer capped a five-run first Saturday to power the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2 over the Chicago Cubs.

Marty Bystrom, 3-3, pitched eight innings for the victory while Rick Reuschel, 3-3, suffered the loss.

Juan Samuel started the Phillies' big first inning with a single, moved to third on a base hit by Garry Maddox and scored on a single by Von Hayes. Mike Schmidt's single and Joe Lefebvre's groundout drove in runs before Virgil

Lendi upset in Queen's tennis tourney

LONDON (AP) — Leif Shiras emerged from the tennis shadows to claim the sport's most prized scalp, that of Ivan Lendi, in the opening round of the grass-court tournament at Queen's Club.

"Who is he?" asked London's evening newspaper, The Standard.

Now the young American is gunning for John McEnroe in the finals of the \$203,000 Wimbledon warmup and asking in the pre-Wimbledon limelight as the celebrity-prone sport's newest sensation.

"This winning is becoming a habit," said the 24-year-old from Milwaukee who plays McEnroe on Sunday. "It's much better than the bad case of losing."

Before this week, George Livingstone Leif Shiras was ranked 105th in the world. Although he was earning a more or less steady living on the tour, he seemed to be leading nowhere and by his own admission was spending

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	45	16	73.8	0
Toronto	40	22	64.6	5 1/2
Baltimore	36	28	56.3	10 1/2
Boston	31	37	45.1	15 1/2
New York	27	34	44.3	18
New York	26	35	42.9	19
Milwaukee	25	36	41.1	20
Cleveland	22	37	37.3	22

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	35	29	54.7	0
Chicago	30	32	48.4	4
Seattle	28	33	45.7	4 1/2
Minnesota	20	43	31.7	14 1/2
Kansas City	17	47	26.2	18 1/2
Oakland	15	49	23.4	20 1/2
Texas	12	47	20.3	23 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	33	25	56.9	0
Chicago	34	27	55.7	0

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	34	27	55.7	0
St. Louis	32	33	49.2	4 1/2
Montreal	30	33	47.6	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	36	40.0	11 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	37	24	60.7	0
Atlanta	36	28	56.3	2 1/2
Los Angeles	35	31	53.0	4 1/2
Cincinnati	29	36	44.4	10
Houston	25	35	41.8	10
San Francisco	22	39	36.1	15

Friday's Games			
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2			
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0			
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1			
New York, St. Louis 0			
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2			
San Diego 2, San Francisco 2			

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

Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 3-4) at Montreal (Lee 1-3)			
Cincinnati (Puleo 0-1) at Atlanta (Falco 4-5)			
New York (Torres 1-1) at St. Louis (Horton 3-4)			
Philadelphia (K.Gross 2-1) at Chicago (Eckhardt 1-1)			
San Francisco (Krukow 3-4) at San Diego (Thurmond 2-3)			
Los Angeles (Houston 0-1) at Houston (Ryan 6-2), (n)			

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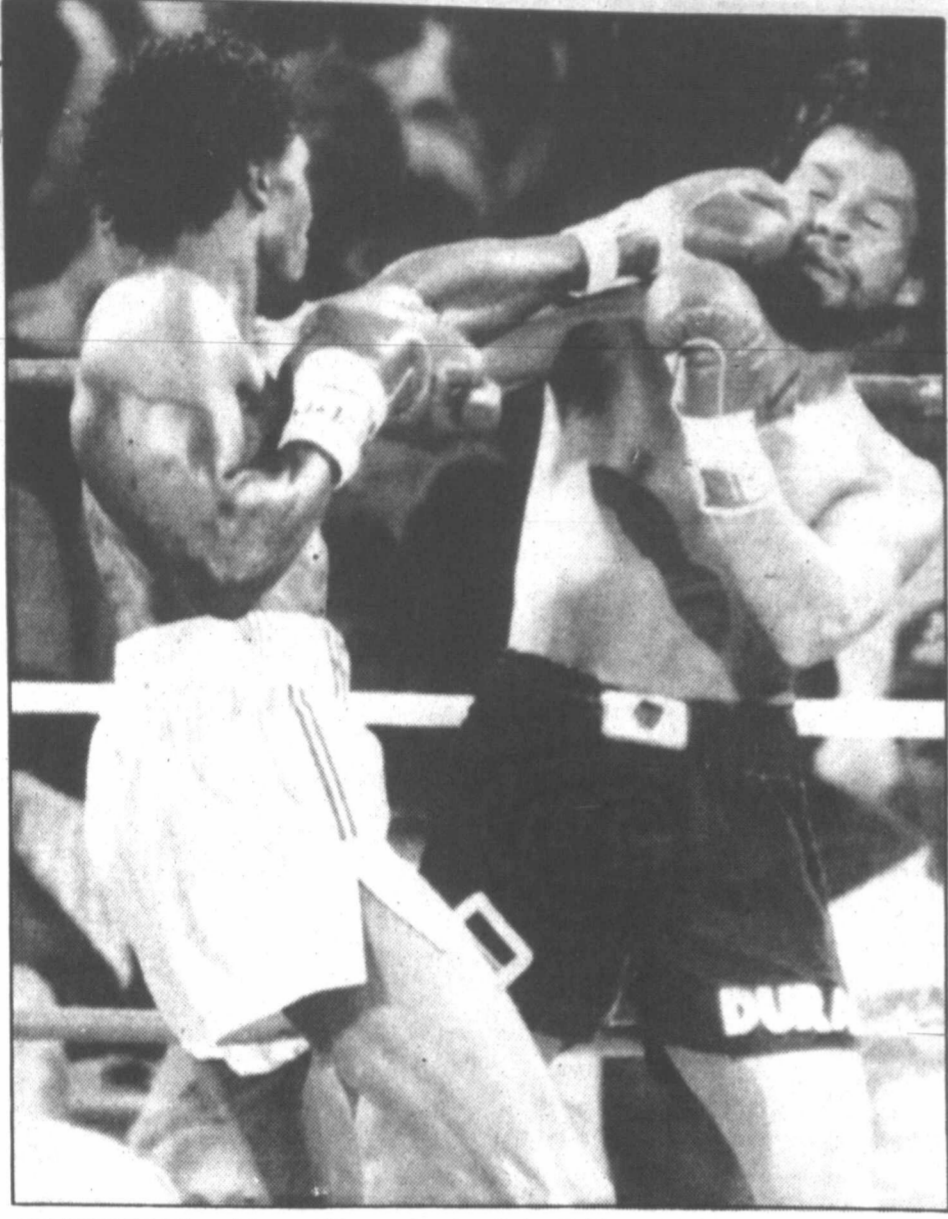
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RIGHT THERE—Thomas Hearns lands a hard left to the jaw of Roberto Duran during their WBC super-welterweight fight Friday night. Hearns retained his title with a second-round knockout. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearns KO's Duran to retain WBC championship

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearns, reborn as the "Hit Man" following a devastating second-round knockout of Roberto Duran, hadn't even stepped out of the ring before his thoughts turned to a fight against middleweight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler.

"Marvin Hagler knows what's happening, he knows we're coming," Hearns said after stopping Duran at 1:07 of the second round Friday night. "I can see him now shaking like a leaf."

But for Duran the magic that spurred his most recent comeback may be over, although in typical Duran fashion he refused to admit it.

"I don't know, I haven't made a decision yet," said Duran, who turned 33 today. "I don't feel too good right now."

Hearns had predicted before the scheduled 12-round bout that he would knock Duran out in the second round to retain his World Boxing Council super-welterweight crown.

That prediction not only didn't sit well with Duran, but was scoffed at by his

handlers, among others, who pointed out that Duran had never been knocked out in his 81-bout professional career.

"You thought I was crazy, huh?" Hearns told the media after the fight. "I felt I could box him a round and then start unloading."

It didn't even take that long. After a cautious first two minutes that saw both fighters trying to feel each other out, Hearns suddenly shot out a left jab and followed it with a crushing right to Duran's head that put the Panamanian on the canvas.

Duran, 154, was up at the count of five, but Hearns moved in and pinned Duran on the ropes where he unleashed a series of combinations that put him down for a second time.

The bell sounded as Duran struggled to his feet, but he was so dazed he staggered toward a neutral corner before his handlers brought him back to his stool.

Duran drew upon his vast ring savvy to open the second round with a combination that Hearns said later "made me stop a minute and think about what I was doing."

But Hearns, 153 1/2, regrouped and again began throwing combinations to Duran's head as Duran struggled to stay upright. Then, as Duran moved away on the ropes, Hearns threw out the left and caught Duran with his best punch of the fight, a bruising right that jerked Duran upright before he fell face first on the canvas and referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight.

"It was a sneaky right hand," Hearns said of the knockout punch. "He was looking for the left jab and it wasn't there. The right was."

The knockout was the first for Hearns in almost two years, and may have stopped speculation that he could not knock out opponents in the higher weight class like he had in stopping 28 of his first 30 opponents as a welterweight.

"It was very important for me to win by a knockout," Hearns said. "I was fighting a legend, the greatest fighter in the ring today."

Hearns picked up \$1.8 million — the same as Duran — for the fight, which drew 14,824 fans to an outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace.

Generals stun Denver

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brian Sipe threw for three touchdowns and Herschel Walker threw two Saturday to lift the New Jersey Generals to a 27-7 United States Football League win over the Denver Gold.

Sipe connected on 12 of 20 passes for 181 yards and Maurice Carthon gained 88 yards in 14 carries as the Generals improved to 13-4. Denver fell to 8-9.

The Generals scored on their second possession after defensive end James Lockette picked off Ken Hobart's first pass of the game at the line of scrimmage and returned it 4 yards to the Denver 27. Three plays later, Walker took a pitchout for a touchdown.

Roger Ruzek succeeded on three of four conversions and

booted the extra point. New Jersey promptly went 80 yards on seven plays to go ahead 13-0. The big play in the drive was a 58-yard pass from Sipe to tight end Sam Bowers that put the ball on the 19.

Five plays later, Sipe flipped a 4-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Collins with 45 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Generals made it 20-0 in the second period, driving 78 yards in 13 plays as Walker took a 4-yard pass from Sipe for the touchdown.

In the third period, Sipe fired a 21-yard scoring strike to Bowers.

Denver scored with 4:11 left in the game when Harry Sydney capped a 68-yard drive by diving over from the 2. Brian Speelman converted the extra point.

USFL standings

By The Associated Press		All Times EDT		San Antonio		Chicago		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic		x-Los Angeles		x-Arizona		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	
Philadelphia	16	1	0	944	469	Denver	8	9
New Jersey	13	4	0	785	414	Oakland	7	10
Pittsburgh	3	13	0	182	268	San Antonio	6	10
Washington	2	15	0	118	250	Chicago	5	13
Southerns		x-Birmingham		x-Tampa Bay		x-New Orleans		
Birmingham	13	3	0	813	488	New Orleans	12	4
Tampa Bay	12	4	0	750	460	Memphis	8	9
New Orleans	8	9	0	471	321	Jacksonville	7	9
Memphis	7	9	0	438	297	Los Angeles	6	10
Jacksonville	5	12	0	294	301	Oakland	5	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Central		Houston		Michigan		
Houston	11	5	0	688	552	Michigan	8	8
Michigan	8	8	0	500	346	Oklahoma	6	10
Oklahoma	6	10	0	375	227	Saturday's Games		
		Late Games Not Included		New Jersey 27, Denver 7		Birmingham at Memphis, (n)		
				Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, (n)				

Blue Jays blank Red Sox, 7-0

TORONTO (AP) — Luis Leal stopped Boston on a two hits and Buck Martinez drilled a two-run homer and singled home another run to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-0 shutout of the Red Sox Saturday.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the

Blue Jays and the fourth straight loss for the Red Sox.

Leal, 7-1, was touched for a single by Rick Miller in the second inning and then set down the following 13 batters before Jim Rice doubled to lead off the seventh. Overall, Leal struck out nine and walked one as he notched his second shutout of the season.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when

Damaso Garcia doubled, stole third and scored on Lloyd Moseby's grounder.

Martinez connected for his first homer of the season with Jesse Barfield aboard with two out in the fourth off Bruce Hurst, 8-5, to pad the Blue Jays' lead to 3-0.

Martinez also singled home a run in a four-run run eighth inning that capped the day's scoring.

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Moses reaches track milestone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flawless Edwin Moses reached a milestone Saturday, winning his 100th straight race in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Afterward, the usually placid Moses, the world record holder and the 1976 Olympic champion, gave his mother a big hug.

Moses' victory came in a first-round heat and moved the incomparable hurdler into Sunday's semifinals. The final will be Monday, with the first three finishers claiming berths on the U.S. team that will compete in the Los Angeles Olympics July 28-Aug. 12.

Moses, assigned the unfavorable outside lane in the eight-man heat, still managed to post the fastest time in the five heats, clocking 48.83 seconds.

"The best thing I can say is I'm through for the day," said Moses, whose streak includes 88 victories in finals and 12 in heats. "I'm glad to get the first over and survive it... Now, I'm concentrating on my semifinal race and I hope

the computer (which determines lane assignments) is a little kinder to me. I've been stuck on the outside lane for the past few races."

While Moses downplayed his streak, it still is one of the most impressive in the sport's history. The most consecutive victories by a men's track and field competitor is 116, by former U.S. shot putter Parry O'Brien. He went undefeated from July 1952 to June 1956.

Moses' time was the fastest in the hurdles heats. The only other hurdler to dip under 49 seconds was Tranel Hawkins, clocked in 48.90.

Among the others reaching the second round were Andre Phillips, David Patrick and world junior record holder Dannie Harris, a freshman at Iowa State University who is unbeaten in 14 hurdles races during his young career.

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis, the sensational long jumper and sprinter who is chasing four Olympic gold medals, moved smartly through his first two heats in the men's 100-meter dash.

Lewis breezed to victory in his opening-round heat in 10.29 seconds, then came

back and won his second-round heat in 10.14, the second-fastest time of the day.

The semifinals and final will be Sunday.

Monday, Lewis will compete in the long jump qualifying Tuesday, it will be the long jump final and the first two rounds of the 200, and on Thursday, it's the semifinals and the final of the 200.

If Lewis finishes in the top four in the 100 final, he would earn a berth on the Olympic 400-meter relay team.

Veteran Harvey Glange, a member of the 1976 and 1980 Olympic teams, surprisingly registered the fastest time in the 100 heats, clocking 10.11 in the second round.

Joining Lewis and Glance in the semifinals were Sam Graddy, the NCAA champion and national titleholder, world record holder Calvin Smith, Emmitt King, the runner-up to Lewis and Smith in last year's World Championships; Mel Lattany, owner of the fastest time ever at sea level; star football player Ron Brown and James Sanford, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1979.

PGA junior golf results

Jerry Whitten of Memphis shot a 75 last week to win the 12-13 age group at a West Texas PGA Junior Masters Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Mark Waters of Levelland and Chuck Hooker of Canyon tied for second at 84. Waters won a playoff on the first extra hole.

Chuck Hooker of Canyon was third at 84.

In the 14-15 age group, Clint Johnson of Childress defeated Monte Dalton of Pampa in a playoff. Johnson won the playoff on the first hole after both had tied at 80 after the regulation 18 holes. Derek Holmes of Panhandle was third at 82.

Brent Busby of Fritch shot a 72 to win the 16-18 age group. Phil Behrens of Canyon was second at 77 and Clay Jett of Pampa was third at 78.

The Freeman File

Rangers could take lessons from Gus

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The year I buy the Texas Rangers, I'm going to hire Cliff Gustafson as manager.

However, by the time I can afford it, there's no telling how many skippers the annual American League losers will have gone through.

Gus can name his price because he doesn't have to persuade me that he can turn bologna into sirloin. As coach of the Texas Longhorns, Gustafson has worked wonders once again.

Gustafson nursed a team into the College World Series championship game with 16 freshmen and 15 sophomores on a 42-man roster.

Texas had only five seniors and one starter returning from its championship club a year ago. Yet, the Longhorns lasted until the title game, losing 3-1 to Cal State-Fullerton, a veteran outfit that had 13 players drafted by big-league teams.

How does Gustafson do it?

Can someone please bottle his secret and serve daily to occupants of the manager's office in the Rangers' Arlington Stadium?

Second baseman Bill Bates was the only starter from last year's talented Texas team. But the "Horns hustled and played "Gus-ball" and there they were again back in Omaha, playing the Arizona States of the NCAA elite.

What's your secret, Gus?

"Players on our team feel they are supposed to win," Gustafson says. "We have a ton of tradition."

Fine, Gus, but you pulled all the right strings, didn't you?

"Not really, I didn't have to prod this team on this year like I did last year. That's all," Gustafson says.

The modest Gustafson did make some subtle changes.

He let the Longhorns become more of a free swinging team. He also worked and worked and worked with young pitchers

like Greg Swindell to replace last year's staff, which sent four pitchers to the pros in 1983.

In the end, the Longhorns were not as fundamentally sound as they were last year, but few young teams are. Which made Gustafson's job even more amazing.

"Oh, tradition helps a lot," Gustafson repeats.

Perhaps, but tradition never hit a bases-loaded homer or fielded a hot grounder in the hole at shortstop.

As Houston football Coach Bill Yeoman said once before the Cougars played the

Longhorns in Memorial Stadium, "Tradition can't block and tackle."

Let's see now, Texas has had 12 trips to Omaha and won the Series twice, finished second once, and placed third five times.

Texas has been in the NCAA playoffs 15 times in 17 years under Gustafson. His winning percentage is over 80 percent at 851-176.

By comparison, the Texas Rangers had an all-time record of 888 victories going into this season.

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1,000	42	6,105 to 1	12,210 to 1	158,730 to 1
300	750	3,077 to 1	6,154 to 1	80,000 to 1
100	2,250	1,026 to 1	2,051 to 1	26,667 to 1
50	4,500	513 to 1	1,026 to 1	13,333 to 1
15	13,500	137 to 1	257 to 1	3,333 to 1
5	40,500	41 to 1	79 to 1	1,000 to 1
1	121,500	13 to 1	26 to 1	333 to 1
TOTAL	227,481	3 to 1	7 to 1	88 to 1

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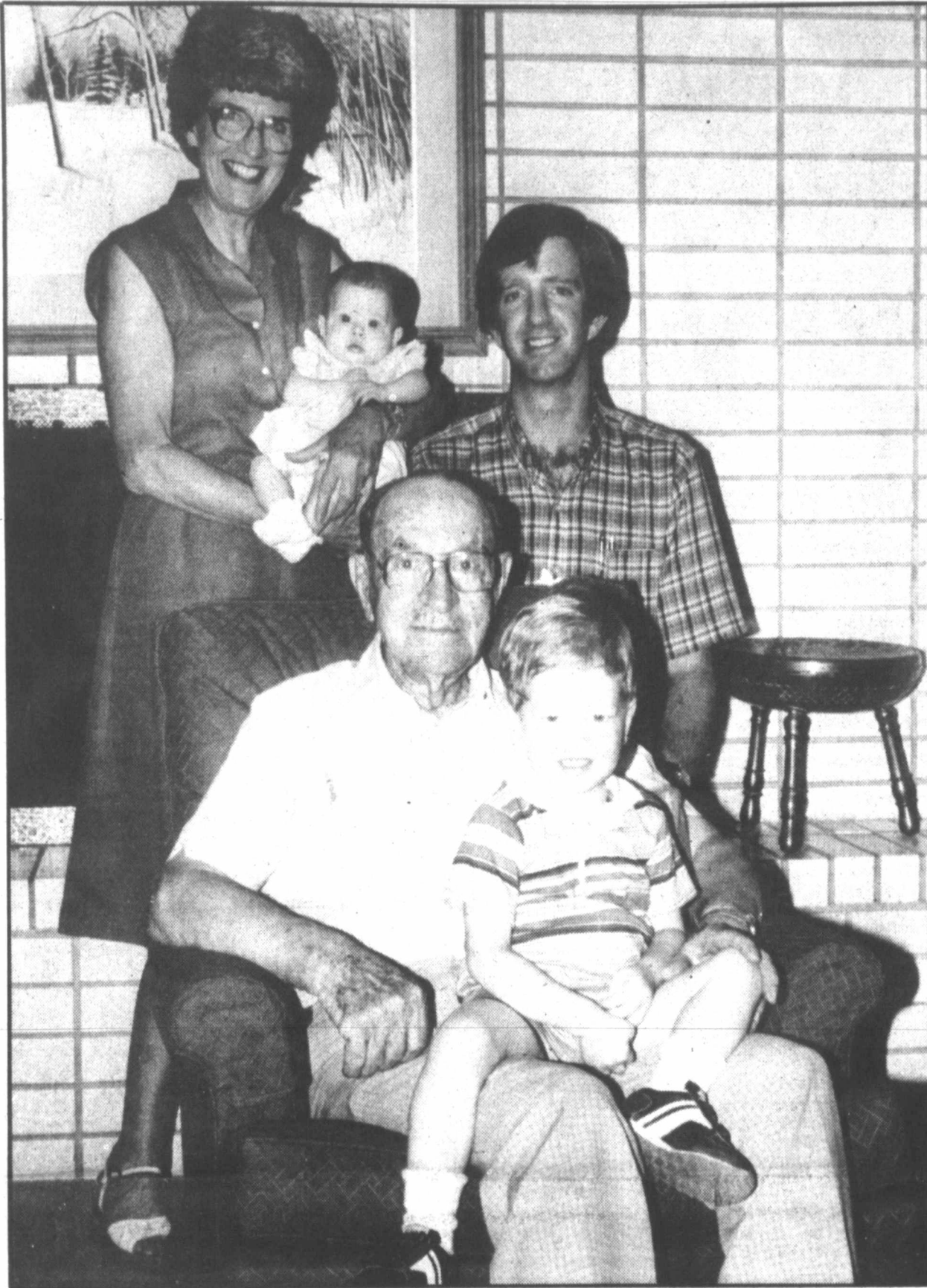
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LIFESTYLES

Three fathers contemplate four generations



FRANK CULBERSON center, holds his great grandson, Shaun Stowers. Standing at left is his daughter, Dorothy Stowers, holding her granddaughter, Kelly Stowers. The father of the two children is Richard Stowers, right.



Hard work and education

Paul Carmichael is the patriarch of a three-generation family of morticians. He's not sure whether any of the fourth generation will follow in the footsteps of their father, grandfather and great grandfather, however.

The eldest Carmichael says his father taught him about "hard work." One of eight children born to a doctor in Granbury, a small community southwest of Fort Worth, Carmichael was raised with the belief that hard work and a good education were the two things needed "to make it" in life.

"I saw Bob get a good education and then I sent him to mortuary school," Carmichael says. "I wanted to see him follow in the business." Which is exactly what the only son of Paul and Myrle Carmichael, Robert (Bob), did.

Robert says he feels his father has taught him integrity and honesty in his life and his profession — two traits he and his

wife Virginia have tried to pass on to their children, Doug and Ann. Ann Carmichael teaches school in Richardson.

Doug, married to Sarah Carmichael and himself a father now, says he has one thing he wants to teach to his children, Ann and Lee. "The main thing is teaching the difference between right and wrong. That's what I learned from my parents. If you know the difference between right and wrong, all the other values just fall into place."

Paul Carmichael says if he was giving any advice to a young father today, he'd tell him: "Do right and be right and give your children a good education."

The Carmichaels characterize themselves as a "close knit" family.

"It's hard working in a family business unless you get along," Doug explained.



FOUR GENERATIONS of Carmichaels. Seated, from left, are Paul Carmichael and Bob Carmichael, holding his granddaughter and Doug's daughter, Ann.

Honesty and getting along

Frank Culberson's father, a cattleman with very little formal education of his own, taught his son some valuable lessons about life.

"He taught me to be a man of my word," Culberson explains. "He taught me honesty and the principles of getting along with people."

Bolstered with this legacy of common sense, Culberson became a successful businessman in his own right and he and his wife, Esther, became parents to four daughters: Catherine Culberson Brown of California, Betty Ann Culberson Cain and Dorothy Culberson Stowers, both of Pampa and Carol Culberson Johnson of Iowa. The Culbersons have now lived in Pampa for 57 years "and almost two months," he adds with a smile lighting his eyes.

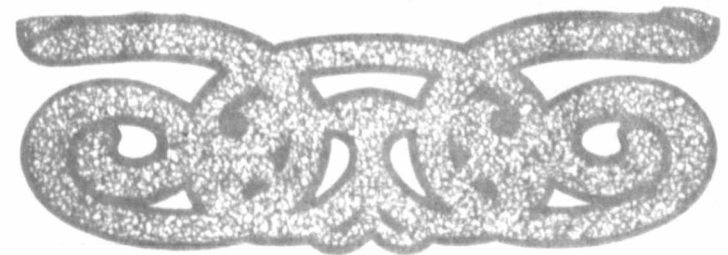
The Culberson's four daughters in turn have presented them

with 18 grandchildren. The grandchildren are now parents of 10 great grandchildren (four girls and six boys) and "one more on the way."

Culberson says he tried to teach his children to "believe in God, love for their country, to accept responsibility ... and a lot of other things."

And his teachings have paid off, Culberson believes. "We haven't had a blight on any of them — children or grandchildren," he says. In fact, he proudly tells, the oldest grandson, 28, is now a Dallas attorney who is already actively involved in state politics. And from him, the line continues with businessmen, engineers, geologists, etc.

What advice does Culberson have for new fathers? "Well, I know giving advice is a dangerous thing," he says. "But I guess the best advice I could give would be to set an example (for your children)."



Responsibility to community

E. C. Sidwell, a long-time Pampa oil and gas businessman heads a family of more than a score. He and his wife Pauline are the parents of two children, Eugene R. Sidwell and Ann Sidwell Fatheree.

As a father, Sidwell says he tried to instill his personal beliefs of individual responsibility, self-reliance and responsibility to the community in his children. And, he says he "couldn't be happier" with the results.

Sidwell is not particularly impressed with all the fuss about Father's Day. He'd rather see June 17 proclaimed as "Family Day," he says.

The Sidwell family, shown here as they were in 1980, has since swelled by three great granddaughters and one great grandson, in addition to a grandson-in-law, Sidwell explains.

"Most of our group have the good fortune of living in or near Pampa. We consider this a great blessing. We hope all of us will make a contribution in the area in which we choose to live contributing to the political, cultural and economic welfare of our community," he says.

"This can only be accomplished by being vigilant and having a desire for cooperation and community pride. I hope the coming years will be years of accomplishment and individual responsibility."

Sidwell's hopes for the future of his family includes the following: "I am hopeful that all our family will like to work, have strong bodies and good minds and take their rightful place in society. The part about liking work is important," Sidwell says he feels. "If people don't like to work, I feel sorry for them," he adds.



The E.C. Sidwell family

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. MARK LLOYD HAMILTON
Jamee Colleen Batton

Batton-Hamilton

Jamee Colleen Batton and Mark Lloyd Hamilton were joined in marriage in an evening ceremony Saturday, May 16, in the First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Mark Arrington of Dallas, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Batton of Mobeetie. Hamilton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, also of Mobeetie.

Matron of honor was Shannon Gudel of Andrews, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Hathaway, Tina Densberger, and Betsie Stepps, all of Mobeetie. Junior bridesmaid was Janet Byrum of Miami. Flower girl was Meagan Darby of Mobeetie.

Boys of Honor were Bobby Hamilton of Oklahoma City, Mark Hefley and Dale Hathaway, both of Mobeetie. Junior groomsmen were Jamie Hamilton of Mobeetie. Ringbearer was Cody McLeod of Spearman.

Wedding music was played by Myrna Orr of Pampa and sung by Kim Dyson of Sayre, Okla.

A reception followed in the church's Fellowship Hall with Dianna Johnson of Wheeler, Sharla Vaughn of Pampa and Debbie Darnell and Jennifer Estes, both of Mobeetie, serving.

After a honeymoon in Angelfire, N.M., the couple plan to live in rural Mobeetie.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Mobeetie High School. She plans to attend college in Weatherford, Okla.

Hamilton is a 1980 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He is employed by Lacco Well Service.



MRS. MICHAEL DON BUTLER
Teresa Jean Baxter

Baxter-Butler

Teresa Jean Baxter and Michael Don Butler exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 16, at a 7 p.m. ceremony in the Church of God of Pampa. The Rev. R. G. Sloan, the bride's grandfather and pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Baxter Sr. of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ira Butler, also of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Sabra Baxter of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Sherry Cox of Pampa and Katrina Bradford of Canyon. Jason Akst of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Brent Colwell of Pampa and Marc Wink of Austin.

Ring bearer was Brandon Baxter. Flowergirls were Katrina Hopson and Sarah Baxter. Candlelighters were Tamara Johnson and Jamie Fowler. Debbie Reed of Amarillo attended the guest register. Ushers were Floyd Baxter and Pete Evans of Canyon.

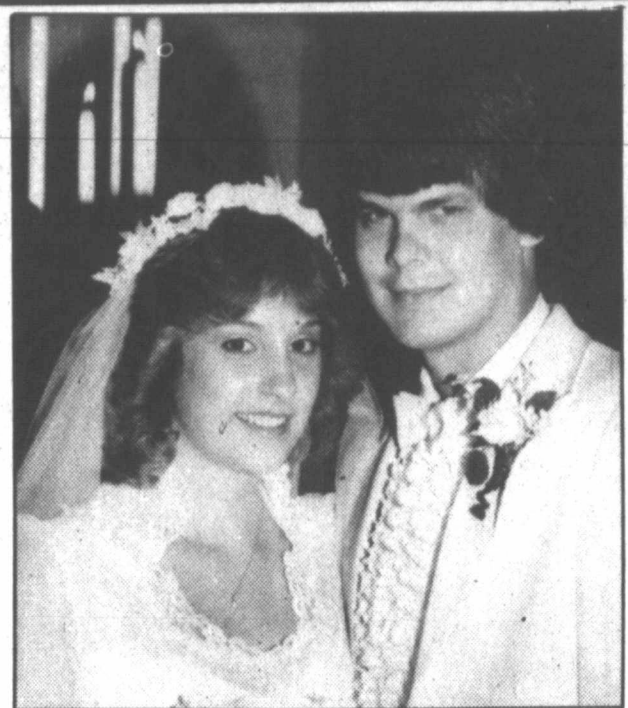
Special wedding music was provided by Mary Maggard on the organ and Cheryl Whitmarsh, flutist and Sherry Cox, vocalist.

A reception followed in the Church of God Fellowship Hall with Reva Riggsby, Kathleen Berry, Randie McDougall, Mary Matsler, Diane Herrington and Diana Teague serving.

After a honeymoon in Corpus Christi, the couple plan to live in Austin.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University of Canyon with a bachelor of business administration in accounting.

Butler is a mechanical engineering major at the University of Texas in Austin. He is employed by Cabot R&D.



MR. & MRS. MIKE MALONE
Jackie McAndrew

McAndrew-Malone

Jackie McAndrew became the bride of Mike Malone in an afternoon wedding ceremony June 9 in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa. Father Joseph Stable, pastor, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrew of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, also of Pampa.

Mitzi McAndrew of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Becky Willis. Best man was Johnny Malone of Pampa. Groomsmen were Randy Randell of Pampa, Ushers were Mike Carroll and Scott Baker, both of Pampa.

Wedding music was provided by Rosemary Eakin, organist, and vocalists Michelle Eakin and Sheri Rogers.

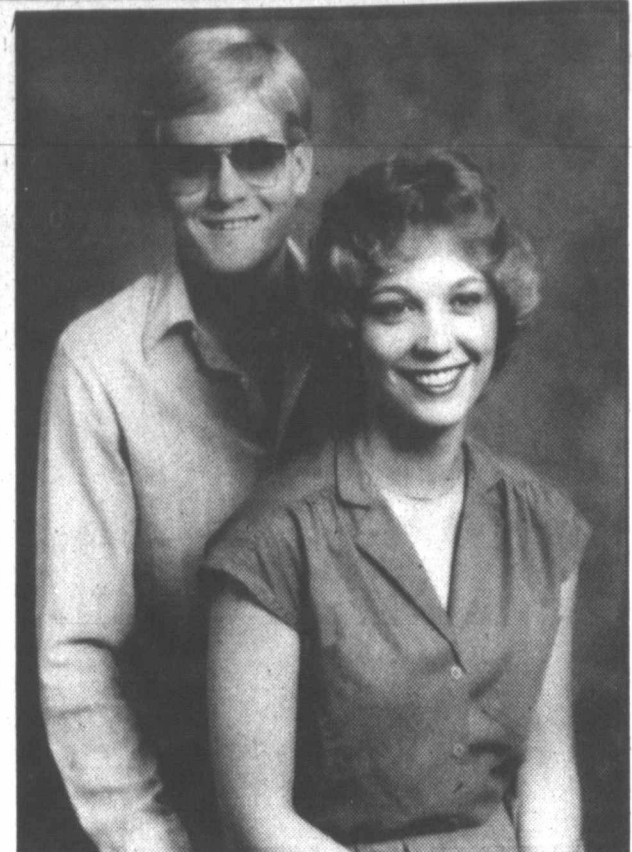
A reception followed in St. Vincent's Conference Room with Dorothy Ann Henderson and Margie Malone serving.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rippey of Mount Ida, Ark., the groom's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rippey and children of

Oklahoma City, the groom's aunt and uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chowning of Brainerd, Minn., the bride's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chowning of Enid, Okla., the bride's aunt and uncle.

After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Sivalis Inc. Malone is also a Pampa High School graduate employed by Malone Oil Field Supply.



BRET ATCHLEY & ALECIA FLEMING

Fleming-Atchley

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Alecia, to Bret Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Atchley, also of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 18 at the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Fleming was a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed with Titan Specialties Inc. in Pampa.

Atchley also graduated from Pampa High School in 1980. He is to receive his degree from West Texas State University in industrial distribution in December. He is employed with Trailways in Amarillo.

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MRS. AARON REINERT JR.
Beverly Ann Newbould

Newbould-Reinert

Beverly Ann Newbould and Aaron Reinert Jr. read wedding vows in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday, June 16, in the First Baptist Church here with George Warren of First Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newbould of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia and Steve Smiley of Oklahoma City, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reinert of Etter.

Maid of honor was LaDona Newbould of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, and Lindsey and Leslie Wells, both of Dumas. Organist was Candy Land. Piano music was provided by Sharon Dixon.

Attending the groom were Ron Lewis of Amarillo, Mike Erwin of Andrews and Matthew Reinert of Etter.

Flower girls were Lynn Ann Newbould of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, and Lindsey and Leslie Wells, both of Dumas. Organist was Candy Land. Piano music was provided by Sharon Dixon.

A reception followed in the First Baptist Church parlor. The bride is a graduate of Hawaii Preparatory Academy of Kamuela, Hawaii. She attends Amarillo College.

Reinert is a Dumas High School graduate and is also attending Amarillo College. He is employed by Reinert Realty in Amarillo.

Oral history workshop set in Canyon June 23

The first area Texas Sesquicentennial event is to be an Oral History Workshop scheduled at Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The one-day workshop is to focus on teaching oral history skills to be used between 1984 and 1986 in observing the Texas Sesquicentennial. The workshop is free and open to the public. Each participant will receive a packet of materials.

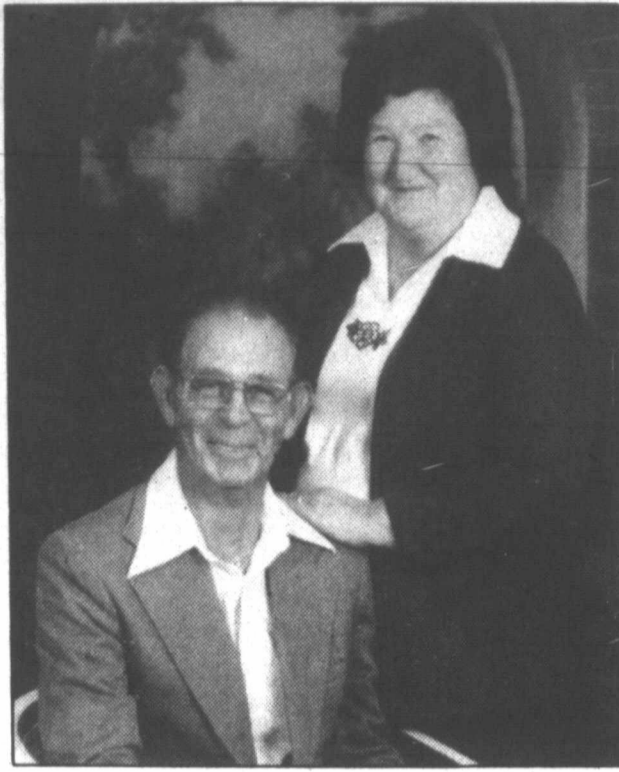
Instructors are to include Dr. Estelle Owens, professor of history and director of the oral history program at Wayland Baptist University; Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, decorative arts curator at the museum; Dr. Thad Sitton, member of the Texas 186 Sesquicentennial Commission and co-author of "Oral History: A Guide for Teachers;" Dr. Thomas L. Charlton, director of the Baylor University Institute for Oral History and author of "Oral History for Texans;" and Rebecca S. Jimenez, assistant director of the Baylor Institute.

Workshop subjects will cover beginning an oral history project, using local sources, conducting historical interviews.

transcribing and editing oral memoirs, and working with recording equipment. Sessions are planned for both beginners and experienced oral historians.

Registration for seating should be made with Claire Kuehn of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, telephone 655-7194.

Sponsoring groups include the museum, the Randall County Historical Commission, the Texas Oral History Association, the Texas 186 Sesquicentennial Commission, the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas State Library.



MR. & MRS. W.K. HARTLEY

Anniversaries

Hartleys observe 50th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Hartley are to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday, June 23, in the Energas Flame Room. The come-and-go affair is from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Hosting the event is Kermit Kenneth Hartley of Lefors, Dorothy Dumas of Lynnwood, Wash.; Robert Hartley and Rosie Kirkin, both of Pampa.

W.K. Hartley married Eva Mae Woods on June 23, 1934. They have lived in Pampa for the past 42 years. Mr. Hartley is retired from Radcliff Electric. Mrs. Hartley was a long-time employee of the Highway Cafe. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Ledbetter to be honored here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ledbetter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 14. The couple were married on June 14, 1959 in Dallas.

In honor of their parent's anniversary, the children are to host a reception today, June 17, at the Energas Flame Room from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Friends are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration.



MR. AND MRS. J. D. PARIS

Parises to celebrate wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception today, June 17, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stephen Porter at 2300 Christine. The reception is to be conducted from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Martha Porter and her husband, Stephen, of Pampa and Nancy Burnett and husband, Jim, of Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris were married on June 20, 1944 in the First Christian Church of Miami.

Friends of the Paris's are invited by the hosts to attend the come-and-go reception honoring their parents.

Homemakers News

Priority goes to air conditioning

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Summer time is a time when high priority is put on air conditioning. Many air conditioning systems fail each year during periods of hard summer use. Failure may be due to long term deterioration, compressor failure or motor burnout. Whatever the cause, the homeowner faces serious decisions with regard to alternatives in repair and replacement.

Refrigerated air conditioning units, when properly serviced and maintained should last for 8 to 10 years or more. Useful life varies with the particular type of unit, as well as loading and operating with the characteristics. When failure does occur, one must make a decision as to whether to repair the existing unit or replace it with a new unit. Several factors should be considered and generally a good air conditioning supply and repair firm can assist with the decision process.

Systems which are five or more years old will generally operate with less efficiency than new systems that are

available. The supplier can usually give a good indication of the E.E.R. (energy efficiency ratio) for existing equipment. He should also know about how many hours per year a typical residential unit will operate.

Replacement of existing equipment also provides the opportunity to change to a system that will be more energy efficient and economical. Residential refrigerated cooling systems are available today with reported SEER (seasonal energy efficiency ratio) values as high as 11 to 12. Most central systems, however, will have efficiency values of about 8.5 to 9.5. The higher the number, the more efficient the cooling unit. Room coolers are usually available in higher efficiencies than central systems. The higher the efficiency, the higher the initial cost.

Most popular refrigerated cooling systems are electric powered, although gas units are also available and liked by many. Gas cooling systems are normally higher in cost and slightly lower in operating cost. Solar cooling

systems are available, but are not competitively priced with respect to first cost of either electric or gas powered units.

Another alternative for cooling includes the evaporative system, which is practical when humidity is low. This system cools air by utilizing the heat of air to evaporate moisture from a water saturated pad. These systems operate more economically than refrigerated systems, but do not provide for moisture control within the home.

Heat pump is another option. It is a single unit device for cooling and heating homes and is receiving increasing attention as an energy-conserving alternative to traditional separate central heating and cooling units. The efficiency of a modern heat pump's cooling action is about the same as that of a regular electric central air conditioning unit.

The efficiency of the cooling phase of a heat pump or air conditioner is measured by the EER number. The higher the number, the less energy it

takes to cool the space. The increased yearly efficiency of a heat pump system results only from the heating phase.

A further consideration with regard to air conditioning system repair or replacement is the effect on warranty length of repaired units compared to a new unit, and the condition of other components of the system such as fan motors and coils. If other components are in bad shape, it may be more economical to completely replace a unit rather than repair it. This is especially true of older units. Replacement of parts will do nothing toward improving energy efficiency. Since air conditioner factors such as dealer service history, comparative cost, and satisfaction with other brands.



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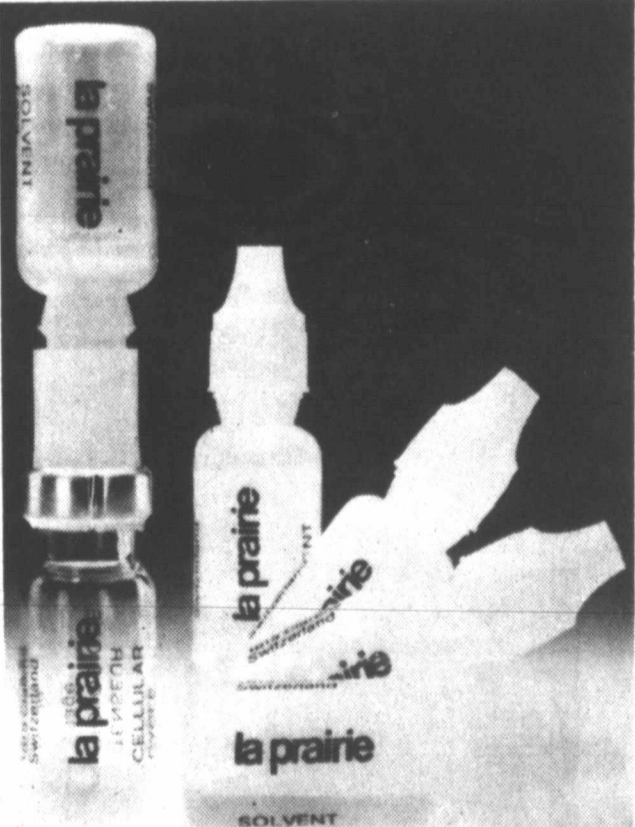
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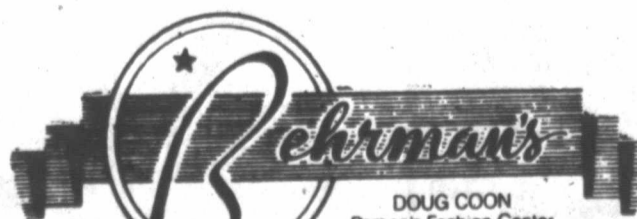
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New father finds more to role than painting nursery

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Craig Raber of Pampa began preparing for fatherhood by painting the nursery.

Now Raber didn't just go buy two gallons of yellow paint, a bucket and a paint roller. He and his wife of four years, Ronna, spent hours in local book stores looking through children's books. They wanted to find just the right characters to paint on the nursery walls.

That's right — two walls are covered with 21 delightful and colorful animal characters suggested to Raber by a pre-school book on counting. On a peaceful-looking field of green grass topped by a soft blue sky and brilliant white clouds are a hippopotamus, a wily crow flying an airplane, a tiger playing a grand piano and a giraffe peeking over the edge of the crib. An elephant sprays water into the air which then drips down onto a mouse holding an umbrella — one drop splashing on his nose. "Mr. Cool" Snail slithers by, his face hidden by giant sunglasses. Then there's a monkey, a snake, a bee and a zebra and many more zany creatures.

Raber drew the characters free hand onto the wall, then he and Ronna mixed the colors of paint they wanted into egg cartons and began painting the mural. It took him about a week to finish.

He says it didn't take very long actually. The couple worked on the room a couple of evenings after Raber came home from his work as general manager for a local construction company. They finished their project on the weekend.

And it's a good thing it didn't take long, too, because their daughter made her entrance to the world on Feb. 10, three weeks earlier than expected. Erin Ranay they named her — Erin Ranay with the curly brown hair, big eyes, and heart-melting smile.

"I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect," Raber says of his first thoughts about becoming a father. "I wanted a boy at first. But I tell you, I wasn't at all disappointed."

The Rabers agreed that being parents "doesn't go by the

book," but they had expected that. "We had made up our mind we'd play it by ear," Raber said.

Raber had decided, however, that he would teach his daughter "my Christian values — a sincere reverence for God," he said. "I want to teach her that if I don't teach her anything else."

As a father, he said, he also wants to "be there to listen to her — not pushing her away because I'm too busy." Raber believes, he said, that he will be a good father if he will pay attention to Erin and help guide her down the road of life.

But first, he added with a grin, "I've got to get her out of diapers."

"She's a joy to be with right now," Raber said. "She may have Daddy wrapped around her finger before you know it."

Raber assisted with Erin's delivery, not surprised with the process of labor and birth. "Everything happened like I thought it would. That is one experience I'll never forget. It was such a unique experience. And it is just as vivid to me today as it was four months ago."

He was not especially looking forward to the "dirty" work of being a father, changing diapers, getting up in the middle of the night. But he was amazed, he said, to find that it didn't really matter — it wasn't so bad after all. "I didn't realize that (being a father) was so special," he explained.

"It's so fun the wake up in the morning and hear (Erin) scoting and grunting around and then when you go in to pick her up and she flashes that smile at you," Raber said proudly. "And she's starting to have her own personality, too."

As an example, Raber told of how Erin would get fussy occasionally, then when he picked her up, she'd look up at him and break into her winning smile. "Like she knew she'd get what she wanted. She's getting onery, too," he added.

With each day, Raber is discovering there's much more to being a father than painting a nursery. And he said he's enjoying the lessons, too. "We're just taking a day at a time," he said.



RABER FAMILY & FROG — A perky frog peeks over the shoulder of Ronna Raber, left, as she and Craig Raber pose with their daughter Erin Ranay in front of the imaginatively painted walls of Erin's nursery. Twenty-one such creatures as the frog dance across the walls drawn and painted by the Rabers in anticipation of their daughter's birth. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



KATIE TAYLOR, 1983-84 Kappa Alpha No. 3001 president, displays awards won by her sorority at the 1984 Texas Epsilon Sigma Alpha convention in Corpus Christi.



ELSIE FLOYD, District X Epsilon Sigma Alpha president and Kappa Alpha member, with her trophy for Most Outstanding District in Texas and other district awards won at the recent state ESA convention.

Kappa Alpha wins state awards

Kappa Alpha No. 3001 chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha brought home a number of awards at the recent state convention in Corpus Christi.

Kappa Alpha placed second in Most Outstanding chapter in Texas and was among the top 10 chapters in the state. The chapter's yearbook also placed in the top 10 yearbooks in the state.

The organization's educational programs received the Gold Link Award. A second place award was also won for service

hours. The chapter also was honored with the "Atta Girl Award."

Jane Jacobs, Kappa Alpha member, placed third in the state for Most Outstanding First Year Member. Jacobs represented both Kappa Alpha and District X for 1983-84.

Kappa Alpha members met recently in the home of Katie Taylor. Elsie Floyd, Jane Jacobs and Dorothy Miller reported on the state convention.

The educational program entitled "Our Founders Inheritage" was presented by Katie Taylor who also showed pictures and early documents that made Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority history 55 years ago.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Katie Taylor, Bonnie Jones and JoAnn Stevens. The next meeting is tentatively planned for a summer social.



JANE JACOBS — third Most Outstanding First Year Member.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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Peeking at Pampa

The calendar insists that spring comes face to face with summer one day this week. The calendar for the last full week of spring goes something like this...

Memories of a recent family reunion in her native Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada will last Barbara Scruggs a lifetime! Family consisted of two sisters, a brother, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews whom she had not seen in several years. Famous gardens were never more beautiful, according to Barbara. In the "Dome", a specimen of just about every tree and flower from Europe and other parts of the world were on display in breath-taking beauty. It must have been a fun-fan fabulous trip!

Elena Donald chose a spot in Colorado for her vacation. Valta and James Trusty vacationed in Lake City, Colorado, long a favorite spot for Pampans.

Kendra Kennedy, daughter of Pat and Carl chose a three-week trip to Europe for her graduation gift from Texas Tech. Accompanying her are Pat, her sister Trencia and cousin, Kathy Stephenson-

Fun to spare! Phoebe and Willy Reynolds vacationed at least in Arkansas. Jo and Jack Stafford and Mark Stafford, their grandson tracked all the way to Vermont to see a granddaughter graduate from high school.

Ethel May Clay celebrated her birthday a day or so before leaving for a visit with family in Washington, D.C.

Several Pampa students are on a 28-day tour of Europe with sponsors Leta Olsen, Gloria Hawkins and Mary Sturgeon. Return date is June 29. Stops include Amsterdam, Venice, Rome, Florence, Milan, where they will see an opera, Paris and London plus a dozen more of great interest.

Cressie Hood went to Terra Haute, Indiana to visit her daughter Nancy (Mrs. Ralph) Swanson.

Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love and Doris Smith leave today for a three-day work conference for Texas Education Secretaries in Austin. A pleased grandfather about town is R.A. Baker. Guests have been a cute teenage granddaughter and her friend from Denver.

Little Dawn Michelle Fields

of Elk City, Okla., who is last year's baby queen of the Starlight Youth Pageant reigned over all the festivities of this year's pageant in Kilgore - crown, fluffy dresses and all. She was named the most photogenic child in her age group last year. Born for the stage, the little titan red, curly haired beauty smiled, waved and blew kisses to the crowd. Her mother Marilyn (Mrs. Mike) Fields and proud grandmother Barbara (Mrs. George) Whitten thrilled to her performances. The little lady's picture appeared on the cover of the National Pageant Magazine. Great-grandmothers are Bessie Stockton and Lillian Whitten.

About 30 members of Central Baptist Church leave Saturday for mission work on the Mountain View Baptist Church at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. O.L. Cochran will be in charge of bricking the church, surely with the help of the a few others. Rick Parnell will direct the Vacation Bible School. Carol (Mrs. Bill) Fulcher will have lots of help in preparing food for the group. Karen and Art Owen are now sporting fading sun-

tans from their recent trip to Hawaii won by Art.

Bernice and Jerry Cob vacationed in Iowa. Sharon and Jeff McCormick vacationed in parts unknown.

Visiting Myra and Jay Roth are their grandsons, Stephen Lynn.

Marvin and Melanie Goad made a quick trip from Lubbock to visit their mother, Doris Goad from Houston and Chris from Utah.

Did you realize there are 16 Little League baseball teams in Pampa? The season ended Friday and the tournament started Saturday.

If you need to find Jack Gindorf, you will find him at the games, where he is chief umpire of the National Little League in Pampa. Son Hank is on the minor league. Get Jack's wife, Cindy, to tell you about it!

Best wishes to Juanita (Mrs. Bob) Brower as she recovers at home from recent surgery. And to Jack Bailey as he recovers from a broken arm suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Mike Brent and Frank McCullough, members of the championship PHS golf team are teaching golf this summer at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Joyce Swope, Sherry Seaborn and Lynnette Keel are a few of their students. Lynette drives up from Greenbelt lake.

A few of the "winter" teachers teaching at Pampa

Can't this summer.. Libby Glaeser, Pampa Middle School teaches biology. Margaret Hopkins, PHS, too. Mike Andrews, PHS English composition. Tim Powers, PHS assistant principal, English literature. Dr. Noah Hutto of Canadian is teaching sociology. Majunta and Forrest Hills are enrolled in summer courses. Holly Taylor and Dennis Kuempel are taking courses this summer prior to their late summer wedding.

Kay Crouch, an elementary teacher in winter months, teaches college English this summer AND heads the city summer recreation program. One busy lady, huh?

Lynne and Jeff McDougall, a recent petroleum engineer graduate of the University of Tulsa will be moving to Woodward, Okla. for six months before settling in Oklahoma City with Triad Drilling Company. Andrew and Maggie Lynne are their. Betty and Brad Bradford, in mild terms an industrious and talented couple, are doing a lot of do-it-yourself work on their new home in the Walnut Creek addition.

Ladies may take a little longer to buy groceries in the evening to allow for chatting time. Marilyn (Mrs. Paul) Brown, Janet Whitsell, Louise Slentz and Deana (Mrs. Roy) Milliron and cute little two-year-old Jennifer were evening shoppers and visitors a few nights ago.

Deana, a PHS teacher during the school year is teaching algebra at Pampa Center this summer. She is an on-the-go person, bubbling with vivacity and with energy to spare. Deana and Priscilla (Mrs. Jack) Alexander will earn their counselor's certificate this summer from WTSU.

Another proud grandfather about town is Warren Hasse, who likes nothing better than to have his little three-year old granddaughter with him. She is Linda Schwab, a curly haired beauty.

Many remarked that Shauna, Jennifer and their mother Madeline Graves looked like three peas in a pod - exact copies! - in Madeline's

recent dance recital. They caused quite a stir! "Welcome aboard!" to the Tommy Cathey family. Tommy is the new assistant superintendent of schools.

Joan (Mrs. Brian) Vining is sporting a brand new short ultra stylish hairdo that makes an already beautiful young woman even more beautiful!

Another pretty young matron is JoAnn Imel, wife of handsome Court Imel. They've been here a few days.

Julie Powell, accompanied by James Walker looked her very best in the fashion - master combination of colors - black and white. Her black and white suit was topped

with a smart black and white straw hat banded in plaid ribbon. A super look!

Jessica Lemons, daughter of Marge and Ken, showed the world how wonderful grandparenthood is. Jessica, her pretty dog ears hairdo bobbing up and down, beamed back time and again at her grandparents Velma and Wyatt Lemons while having Sunday dinner with them. Wonder where Marge, Ken and big brother Jason were?

Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons celebrated their wedding anniversary last week.

Beginning this week, enjoy this summer. See you next week!



DEBBIE SHAY, a 1984 Pampa High School graduate, left, receives a \$500 scholarship from Darla Jewett, president of the Pampa charter chapter of the ABWA, at a recent club meeting. Shay says she intends to use the money to continue her education in computers at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. (Staff photo)

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - As a result of my annual physical I learned that my potassium was low. My doctor prescribed a liquid potassium medication. He's hard to pin down because he's so busy, so I'm writing you.

Please send me your pamphlet on potassium. What are some foods that will supply my body with potassium? At present I'm taking hydrochlorothiazide for high blood pressure. Lanoxin for a heart skip and Persantine to thin my blood. How will the potassium medication interact with the medications I'm already taking?

DEAR READER - Sometimes the only way to find out if you need potassium is from a blood test. That's why people on diuretics such as hydrochlorothiazide (HydroDIURIL) should have a test at regular intervals to be sure they're doing OK.

HydroDIURIL causes the kidneys to eliminate both sodium and potassium. As the sodium is eliminated it causes your body to lose water. That's how diuretics eliminate water from the body. The loss of potassium isn't usually desirable. To counter this action, patients are usually advised to increase their potassium intake by consuming more fruit or fruit juices. Orange juice is an excellent source of potassium and so are bananas. This practice may be sufficient for many people taking Diuril or HydroDIURIL.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-12. Salt, Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which provides lists of common foods high in sodium and high in potassium. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

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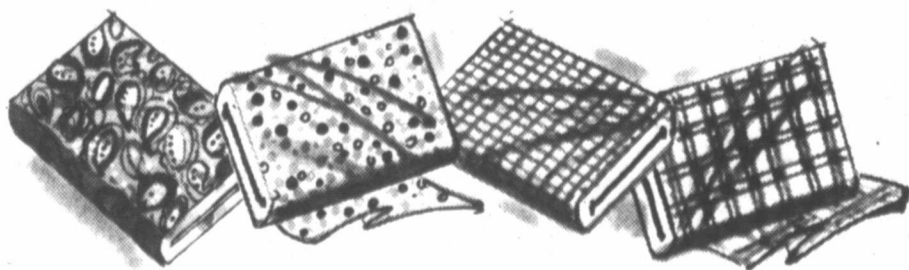
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ABWA awards two scholarships

Two Pampa women were recipients of the scholarships from the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the club's June 12 meeting.

Ruth Bryan of Pampa was awarded a \$200 scholarship. At the meeting, Bryan explained the secretarial science courses she attended at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She said she plans find secretarial work in the Pampa area and to continue with her secretarial classes.

Debbie Shay of Pampa received a \$500 scholarship to go towards computer classes at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School.

Wynona Seely was chosen as chairman of the auditing committee. Members of the nominating committee are to be Karen McGahan, chairman; Mary Dell McNeil and Phyllis Laramore.

ABWA members agreed to donate \$25 to the emergency fund Sale of cookbooks and participation in the Flashtype contest for Muscular Dystrophy was also discussed. Members were urged to attend the July meeting when new officers will be elected. A donation of \$350 was reported sent to the SBMEF scholarship fund to qualify the chapter for the Star Award.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lottie Lance, Carrolle Scott and Ellen Malone. Next meeting is to be July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Rustic Inn.



RUTH BRYAN of Pampa, right, accepts a \$200 scholarship from Darla Jewett, president of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The chapter awards several scholarships each year to help women advance in their professions. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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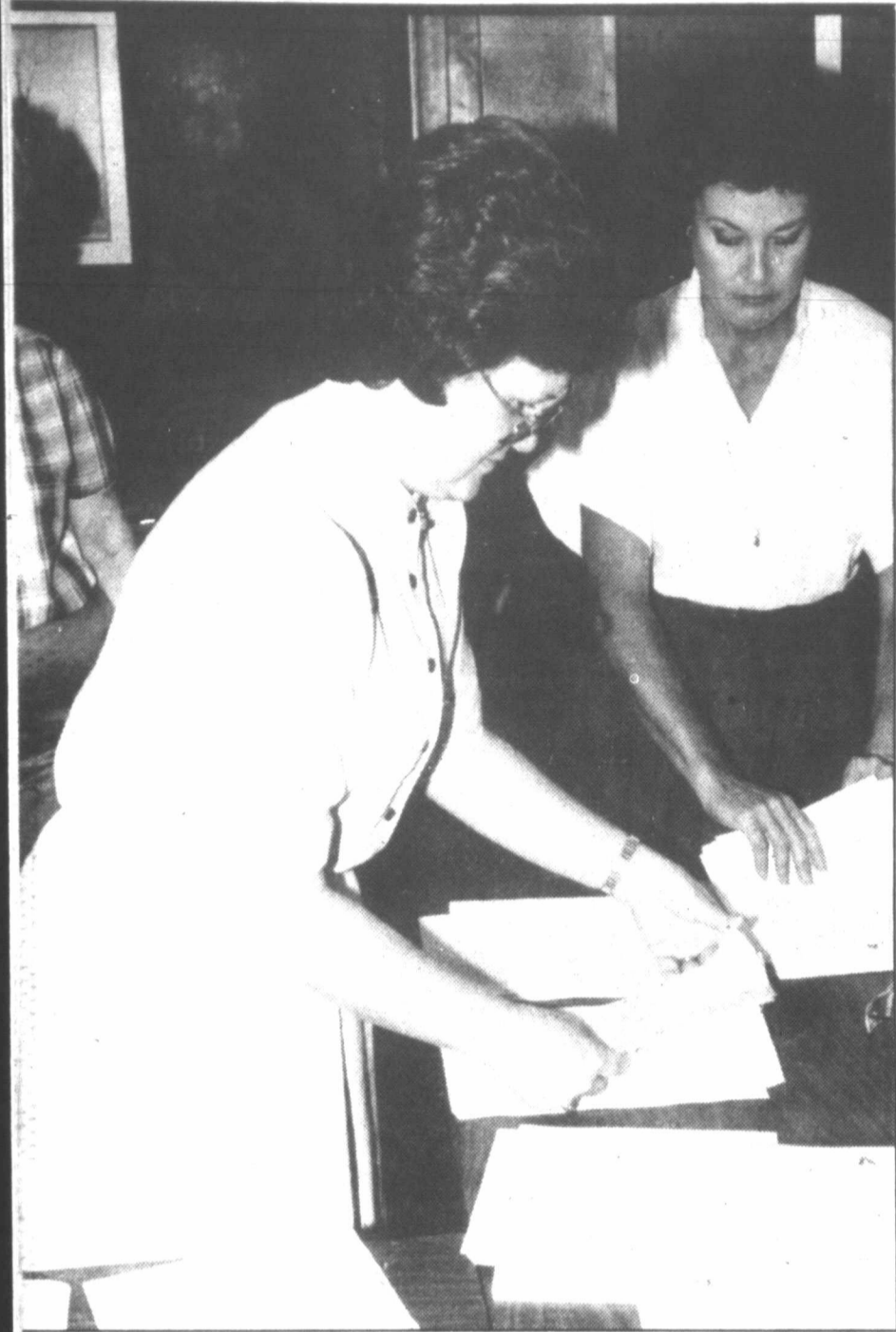
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DNEY PARKER of the Pampa High School Class of '52, left, and Gaye Nell Fraser, Class of '54, assemble memory books for the Pampa High School Class

reunions for 1952, 1953 and 1954 set for June 23 with a day full of activities. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Plans set for reunion

Pampa Harvesters, classes of '52, '53 and '54 are to reunite here on Saturday, June 23, with an estimated 350 members and their families planning to attend the full day of events.

Traveling the greatest distance for the reunion are Sandra Burch DeLuts of Pueblo, Mexico and Frankie Turpen Sligar from Orus, Norway.

The day is to begin with a 9:30 a.m. coffee and registration period at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, followed by a family barbecue at

12:30 p.m. at Hobart Street Park. Capping the events is a dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium with Wells Fargo providing the music.

The reunion committee is headed by David Fatheree. Other committee members include Lee and Gaye Nell Fraser, Adelaide Colwell, Beverly Klein, Ruth McBride, Marilyn Lewis, Sam Anderson, Don Nelson, Helen Danner, Harold Courson, Charles Smith and John McBride.

Altrusans discuss coming year

Altrusans met for a salad supper and make-up meeting June 4 to plan for their programs for the coming year. The group was divided into program committees and a calendar for the ensuing year was set up.

The club's regular meeting was conducted June 11 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Kaye Jewett was introduced as the vocational scholarship winner. Annual reports were presented by the following members: Ruby

Royce, program chairman; Donna Brauchi, recording secretary; Doye Massie, treasurer; Carolyn Lester, corresponding secretary; Joyce Simon, finance chairman; Mary Lou Lane, Altrusa information; Mary Wilson, community service; Pat Johnson, international relations and Louise Bailey, vocational service. Joyce Simon also announced an Altrusa Rummage Sale for June 15 and 16.

Next meeting is to be installation of new officers on June 25 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

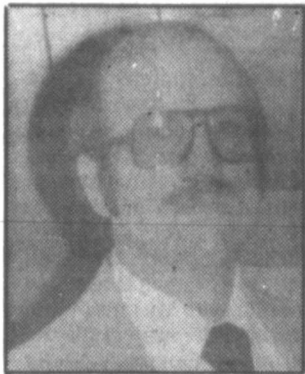
Sunshine Girls meet

Plans were discussed for a family picnic at the June 12 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers club, presided by Nadine Waldrop. A picnic is planned for July 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Central Park.

All members are to bring their finished projects for Christmas in October to the July 10 meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with Lois Rochelle as hostess.

Members also agreed to help with the free cheese program. Two members are to help each month. Club members also discussed what they would make for Christmas in October as well as other club projects. Provisions were brought for a family whose home had burned. Several members bought a sack lunch and enjoyed an afternoon of sitting. Pauline Watson won

Newsmakers



Scott Epperson
Scott Epperson, son of W.C. and Betty Epperson of Pampa and a former Pampa resident, has assumed the duties of city administrator for Winters. He was selected to the position by the Winters City Council. Prior to becoming Winters city administrator, Epperson served as City Controller for Pecos. While living in Pecos, he was also a member of the Board of Directors for the Pecos Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

A native of Pampa, Epperson holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University and is working towards a masters degree. While living in Pampa, Epperson was a member of the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Epperson and his wife, Donna, have three children, Jeremy, 10; Jessica, 8 and Hattie, 2.

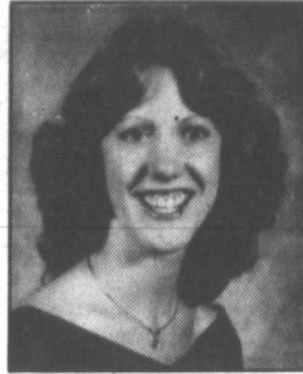
Jacqueline Lea Hilton
Jacqueline Lea Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hilton of Pampa and a student at Amarillo College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders. She has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual director have included Hilton's name based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Randy Skaggs
Randy L. Skaggs of Pampa has been named to the President's List of Texas Tech University of Lubbock for the 1983 fall semester by maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 hours or more of coursework.

Marcie L. Cates
Heidi J. Allen
Bobbie G. Skaggs
George P. Casey
Cayl S. Hollis
Leslie E. Eddins

Six Pampans have been named to Texas Tech University's Dean's Honor List for the 1983 fall semester by finishing 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Local students named to the Dean's List include Marcie L. Cates, Heidi J. Allen, Bobbie G. Skaggs, George P. Casey, Cayl S. Hollis and Leslie E. Eddins.



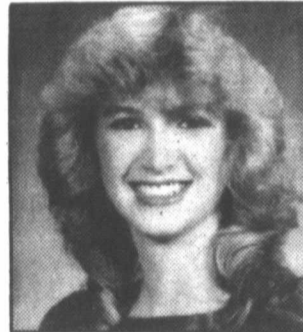
Cheryl Birkes Smith
Cheryl Birkes Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes of Pampa, has received her master of arts degree in Spanish from Texas Tech University in Lubbock during May graduation ceremonies.

A 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, she graduate magna cum laude with degrees in Spanish and English from Texas Tech in 1982. She has been a teaching assistant at Tech the last two years. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board honoraries, and was a member of the Texas Tech Raider band, Who's Who in American Colleges, and was chosen to Notable Women of Texas.



Julia Beth Camp
Julia Beth Camp was among the top winners in the Fourth Annual Lake Meredith District Cinderella Girl Pageant held recently at Borger Middle School. She has also won second alternate in the Stinnett Cinderella Pageant and Most Photogenic in the White Deer Cinderella Pageant. She is the daughter of Mary Ann Camp of Borger.

William G. Phillips
Army National Guard Pvt. William G. Phillips, son of Joe A. and Vickie Phillips of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Phillips is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.



Leah Sikes
Leah Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sikes of Pampa, has been selected from 200 applicants to serve on Dillard's' 1984-85 teen board. She was interviewed and chosen for her grace, poise and modeling ability. Dillard's' teen board consists of 12 area seniors who are to travel and participate in fashion shows, representing Dillard's department stores.

Mark Alexander
Mark Alexander, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Pampa, has received the Deloitte, Haskins and Sells accounting scholarship from Texas Tech University. The scholarship was presented this spring during the university's annual recognition banquet.

Jeff Hofackett
Jeff Hofackett of Pampa has been named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland for the

Please see "Newsmakers," page 23.

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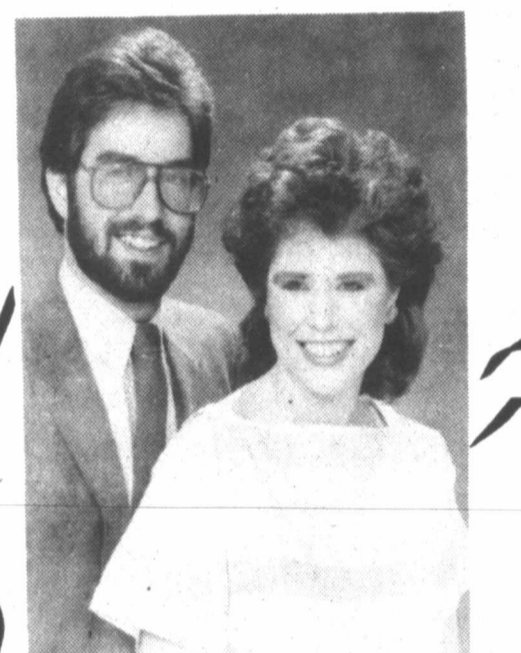
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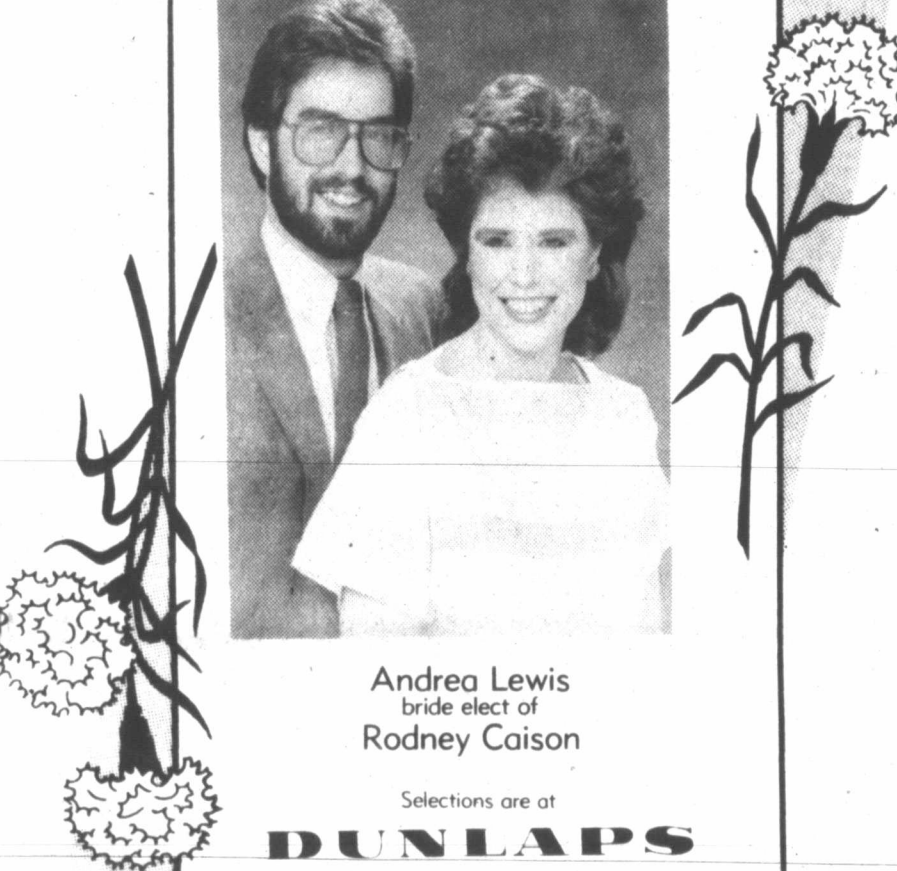


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Andrea Lewis
bride elect of
Rodney Caison

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Two are to represent Pampa in pageant

Two Pampa girls are to represent this area at the Texas Cinderella Pageant in Denton, June 19-24. Kaysi Douglas and Ginger Meers are to compete in all phases of competition in this year's event.

Ginger Meers earned her way to the state pageant by winning the talent division for her age group (10 to 12 years) in the West Texas Cinderella Pageant held recently in

Borger. She also received first alternate in the beauty division. Ginger also has won the talent division in the Lake Meredith district pageant in April. Ginger's talent

presentation is a vocal routine to "Germs, My Invisible Dog." She is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers Jr. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meers and the

great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meers, all of Pampa.

Kaysi Gayle Douglas is the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas of Pampa. She has competed in two Cinderella Pageants this year, placing in both. She won Cinderella Tot Division in the Skellytown pageant. Kaysi holds three crowns from area pageants including Little Miss Top O' Texas and Phi Epsilon Beta's Babes in Toyland pageant.

At the state pageant, both girls will compete in talent, interview and modeling of sportswear and party dresses in their respective age groups.



KAYSI DOUGLAS



GINGER MEERS

'Frozen delights' topic of summer program

"Frozen Delights", the second program in the Summer Saver Series, will be presented Tuesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, Highway

60 East, Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, will give the program focusing on nutritious and tasty frozen desserts. For tastes that run to the

cool treats or dairy product line, the program will offer much variety in recipes and information. Featured will be frozen yogurts, ices, ice cream, and sherberts. Recipes and information for those on special diets will also be included in the program.

Participants will be able to sample desserts demonstrated and will also receive recipes for them and others. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Shop Pampa

Newsmakers

Continued from page 22.

1984 spring semester. To qualify as an honor student at SPC, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while enrolled for at least 12 hours.

Val J. Stone
Army National Guard Pfc. Val J. Stone, son of Ester R. and Jewel T. Stone of Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Stone is a 1977 graduate of Memphis, Tenn., High School. His wife, Dot, is the daughter of J.W. DeWitt of Canadian.

Marvin L. Daugherty
Marvin L. Daugherty of Pampa has been initiated into the honor society Phi Kappa Phi at Texas A&M University in College Station, where he is majoring in animal science.

About 400 juniors, seniors and graduate students with outstanding academic and leadership records were initiated into the society in May.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which established a chapter at Texas A&M in 1948. Depending on their classification, students must have a 3.5 grade point ratio or higher to be eligible for membership.

Parrish Potts
Parrish Potts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts of Pampa, is among the outstanding high school students from across the nation selected for Academic Achievement Awards for

1984-85 by Texas Christian University.

The awards are offered to new students who rank in the top 15 percent of their classes with Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) composite scores of 1100 or above or American College Test (ACT) composite scores of 26 or above. Ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year depending on the student's rank and scores, the awards are renewable with satisfactory academic accomplishment at TCU.

John C. Hill
Sandy J. Jones
P. Kay Wilson

Three Pampa residents were among the 1,397 students whose 1984 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. These residents include John C. Hill, Sandy J. Jones and P. Kay Wilson, all of Pampa.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Best Wishes Holly Taylor on your engagement to Dennis Kuempel

Holly's selections of table top fashions for their new home are registered at:

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center 665-5033

She has chosen:

mikasa

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Quitters never win, Winners never quit.

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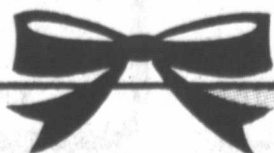


Annette Brooks
bride elect of
Randy Wallace

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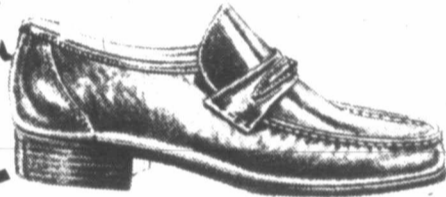
Summer

Clearance Is In Full Swing

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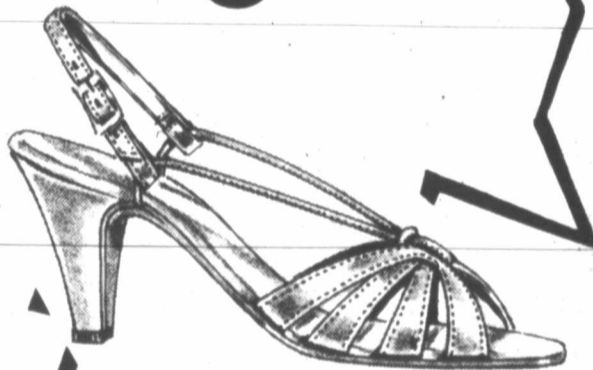


Check Our Entire Store For Unadvertised Savings

Ladies Shoes

Values to 54⁹⁵
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9⁹⁷



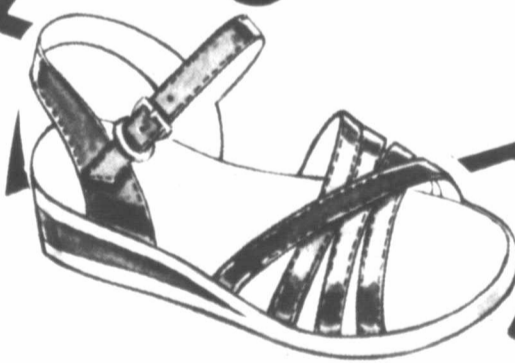
Savings On Adidas For Men-Women

Children's Shoes and Sandals

For all occasions

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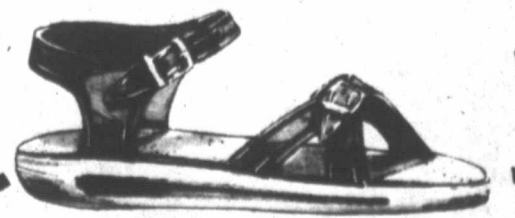


Ladies Leather Sandals

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Dear Abby Dad's way of handling sex taught son much about love

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read with special interest the letter from the mother who had discovered that her 16-year-old honor student son was having sex with his girlfriend.

Nineteen years ago, I was the 16-year-old honor student son who had been "found out." My girlfriend (also 16) and I were very much in love. I'm not sure my father really knew that Suzie and I were having sex, or if he just suspected it, but he handled the situation with all the grace and poise of a career diplomat.

He didn't confront me directly. He simply took me for a walk one Sunday and said, "Son, I've noticed that you and Suzie have been spending a lot of time together." He then asked me if I loved her. I said I did. He then said, "That's good, because love between a man and a woman is a part of God's plan, and it can bring a lot of beauty and joy to our lives. But love is a delicate thing, and if we're not careful, it can quickly turn into a painful, twisted mess."

He then told me about a young couple whose lives had been wrecked by an unwanted pregnancy. (Something I was later to witness with three of my friends.) He ended our conversation by saying, "Son, love is a lot like a garden; if you're not willing to work at it, all you'll ever get from it is weeds."

Not once did he put me on the defensive. Not once did he put me down or tell me I was wrong or too young and inexperienced to understand what love was all about. Nor did he try to break us up. Instead, he gave me the straight facts on how to prevent an unplanned pregnancy. (I already knew, but he emphasized the importance of taking no chances.)

Suzie and I married when we were college sophomores. We are 35 now, college graduates, have successful careers, a fine home and two terrific children—both planned.

Our lives have been richly blessed. I thank God for my father's wisdom and understanding in dealing with me when I was a teen-ager.

I hope and pray that the memory of my own teen-age years will never leave me, and that God will grant me the wisdom to guide my children as my father guided me.

LUCKY SON-OF-A-GUN

DEAR SON: You are indeed lucky. Every teen-ager should have such a wise and understanding father. And what an appropriate letter for Father's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I love birds, and was encouraged to know that at least one other reader was offended by the expression "for the birds." How it came to mean something undesirable, I do not know, but I offer this poem that deals with that subject.

No rocket in the weightlessness of space
Can rival their efficiency and grace
As over valleys, plains and hills they ply
The cloud-embracing currents of the sky.

They scour every crevice, cleft and hole,
Devouring pests no poison can control.
They balance countless wild ecologies
And scatter showers of music through the trees.

And yet our most derogatory words
Describing worthless things are:
"For the birds."
KATHY WINKLER,
DULUTH, MINN.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've often wondered what it would have been like if my husband had given birth instead of me.

His differences in traits and attitudes, whether stereotype or circumstances, do exist. Knowing him as I have for nearly 35 years, there is no doubt in my biased mind that child-bearing would take on some new rules.

He would definitely take to his bed for 30 days following the diagnosis. This would allow him time to make notes and formulate a plan of action.

Following this brief period, he would set about to prepare for the changes that were to occur. He would get out his wardrobe (which hasn't changed in 35 years) and figure out if it would be expensive to alter and that three-piece maternity suits and underwear would be obsolete after nine months. (This is inefficient cost accounting. Everyone knows that.) Besides, carrying around another person would interfere with his running program, his traveling and sleeping on his stomach. That acknowledged, he would do what he planned to do all the time—delegate the job to his secretary. (There would be a bouquet of flowers on her desk when he told her.)

Then he would work out a date of birth that would be fiscally feasible, taking into consideration tax benefits and advice from his accountants. Why have the baby in January when you could beat the Dec. 31 deadline?

He would put off buying anything until the eighth month. Then, because he is suspicious, he would seek a second opinion to find out if he really was pregnant or just retaining water.

Only after it was confirmed would he begin to buy everything he needed—in bulk.

He would demand no slip-ups and no surprises from his doctor. He would want him to not only confirm the sex of the baby, but whether or not it was going to cry all night long, spit up (name names and places), be tall or short, dark or fair, Democrat or Republican. He would offer to pay more for adjustments in personality and plumbing refinements.

It is safe to assume that if men had babies, there would be more nocturnal headaches and fewer children being born.

But all things considered, if my husband gave to motherhood the love and time he has given to being a father, he would have made Mother of the Year!

Wayne Moxon scholarship fund forms

Emergency Medical Training (E.M.T.) students of Wayne L. Moxon of Lefors who died recently in an electrical accident are soliciting funds for a scholarship fund in Moxon's name to be handled by the

Pampa Center of Clarendon College.

Moxon, a dedicated man in the emergency medical field, trained numerous area residents in emergency medicine. These students are

forming the scholarship fund in order to continue Moxon's influence in this area.

The fund is to be known as the Wayne Moxon Memorial E.M.S. Fund. For more information, call 665-8801.

Kids raise dogs for the blind

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Youngsters in the 4-H program who raise puppies to be Seeing Eye guide dogs for the blind learn a lot more than simply how to care for and train a pet.

The biggest lesson they learn, according to 4-H adviser Brunhilde Kassay of Mansfield Township, N.J., is the value and the satisfaction of unselfishness, of doing something for others.

"They put all that work in a puppy that isn't going to be theirs," she says.

She shares leadership of the Puppy Power 4-H club with Evelyn Henderson of Independence Township, N.J., who organized the club in 1977 and who could teach anyone lessons in unselfishness after raising 24 foster children and sharing in raising 300 Seeing Eye dogs.

"There is definitely a difference in the child at the end of the year," she agreed, citing acceptance of responsibility and willingness to help others.

The six foster children presently living with her are raising four pups.

Puppies bred by The Seeing Eye Inc. of Morristown, N.J., are placed with participating 4-H'ers when the puppies are about 4 weeks old.

The youngsters and their families keep them for a year, feeding and caring for

them, taking them to 4-H meetings and teaching them basic obedience. They give them love tempered with the good sense and discipline required to live in harmony with a family.

At 11 to 14 months, the dogs are returned to The Seeing Eye for physical examinations and assignment to an instructor. The instructor trains and monitors the animal in a four-month program designed to prepare it for the role of a blind person's guide.

The children know the puppies they take for walks, feed and nurse through illnesses will ultimately be taken away from them at the end of the year.

But for those who continue in the program, the heartbreak of parting with their pets is cushioned by delivery of their new puppies on the same day.

The separation of the child and dog is permanent. But at the end of the guide dog's training period, the 4-H'er

who raised it is invited to attend its "graduation."

"I was proud," 9-year-old Travis Kassay said of the two dogs he saw graduate after he had raised them. He said he wasn't as sad about giving up his dogs after he saw the first one graduate.

The 4-H'ers are given a picture of their grown dogs and told of the state where their former pets will be sent. Each child is also given information about his dog's new masters — but the recipients are never identified.

Most of the dogs are German shepherds or Labrador retrievers but there are some golden retrievers, boxers, and even Norwegian elkounds.

The puppies come with a bag of food, vitamins, a brush, a lead and a collar. The Seeing Eye pays all veterinary bills. The dogs also come named.

A form is filled out when the dog is sent back to The Seeing Eye, asking for an opinion on

the kind of person to whom the dog should be given. This is done to match the personalities of the dog and of the blind person it will assist. If a match can't be made, the dog is offered to the 4-H'er

who raised it. Travis Kassay and George Creed, 13, one of the Henderson foster children, won 4-H plaques for essays on their dogs in a contest.

SABINO Opalescent Figurines

Sabino

The Potpourri

212 N. Main
McLEAN, TEXAS 79057

This talented artist, SABINO, has won many awards, Gold and Silver medals in many countries. His artistry is world famous as is the golden opalescence which characterizes his craft.

SABINO modeled by hand a mold for each figurine from which all the pieces are styled and signed. His is in fact a traditional art which has remained in the family for centuries, passed on from father to son, from hand to hand.

The most careful attention is given to the realization of the finished *objet d'art*.

Sabino figurines are considered as collectors' items, as noted in the book *Art Deco* by Katharine McClinton, and in the following years will become increasingly valuable.



MELISSA HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Harris of Pampa, was selected as "Most Photogenic" in both her age class and overall in the Darry Modeling "Kids of America" contest in Borger June 9. Harris will now be competing in the national "Kids of America" contest in Dallas on July 18-22. She is a recent graduate of Barbizon Modeling School in Dallas where she was selected as "Outstanding Model."

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Annette Brooks daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Brooks, is the bride elect of Randy Wallace.



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pair of hand carved
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cranes

309 W. Foster
Downtown Pampa Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00
665-0721

Keep picnics light on sultry summer days

Summertime brings out the picnic lover in all of us — even those who are watching their weight. As we head for beaches, parks and concerts, instead of just toting the standard potato salad and cold fried chicken, lighter foods that more closely suit our diet and health-conscious lifestyles are stepping out to celebrate the season.

Frequent picnic packers, with an eye toward eating wisely, know that some foods travel better than others, and they plan accordingly.

Next time you're packing a picnic, remember that "you can't take it with you" doesn't apply to foods prepared with salad dressing and mayonnaise. They are especially well suited for movable feasts. In fact, the high acidity level in these viscous products actually retards the bacterial growth which causes food to spoil. When a dish containing these products spoils, research shows that the culprits are the perishable foods combined with them. For safety's sake as well as appetite appeal, plan ahead to keep cold foods cold by thoroughly chilling before transporting in thermal containers, insulated ice chests or coolers.

To head up a casual outdoor excursion menu, try Tatable Turkey Rolls, a light yet satisfying change-of-pace sandwich. To prepare these tasty travelers, crusty rolls

are hollowed out and filled with a fruited curried turkey salad boasting bright and lively flavors. Keep it in mind for the tote-your-lunch bunch, too.

For many people, a picnic's not a party without deviled eggs. Tex-Mex Devils offer a zesty new variation of this year-round favorite, and they're ideal take-alongs. Pack them in a flat container, with crumbled foil or plastic wrap to keep them from sliding while transporting.

Complete your picnic menu with refreshing Take-Along Citrus Slaw, a crunch combination of cabbage, fruit and salad dressing topped with toasted sesame seed. Make the slaw a burst of color by using a combination of red and green cabbage. After the picnic, keep the recipe handy. It's sure to become a new family favorite.

TEX-MEX DEVILS
8 hard-cooked eggs
1/4 c. salad dressing
2 T. chopped green chilies
1/2 t. chili powder

Number One Killer
Lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among men. The American Cancer Society reports that there has been a 400 percent increase in women's lung cancer deaths in the past 30 years. By the late 1980's, lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as the number one killer among women.

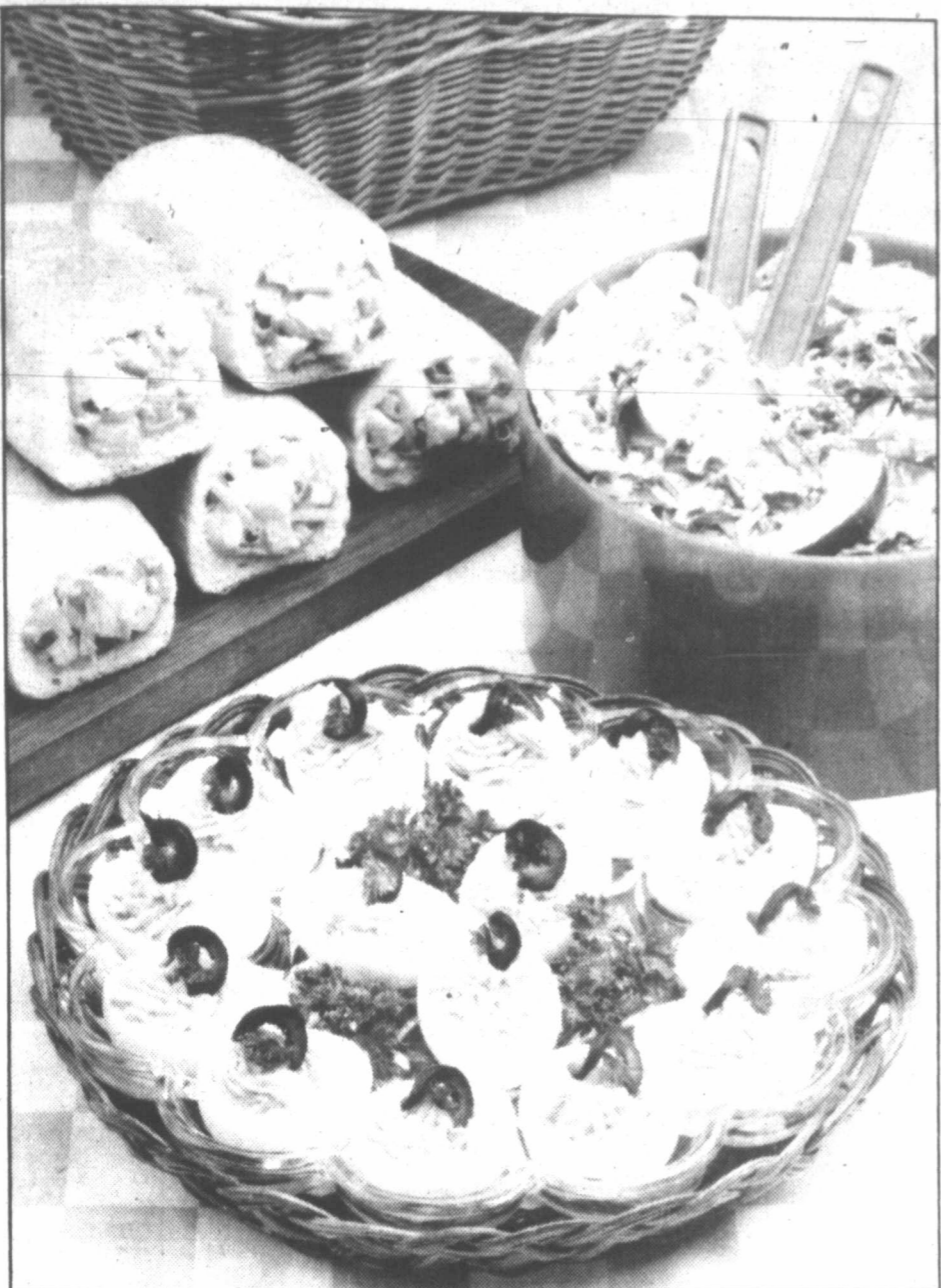
Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks; mash. Blend in salad dressing, chilies and chili powder. Refill whites. Makes 16 deviled eggs.

TAKE ALONG CITRUS SLAW
1 1/2 c. shredded red cabbage
1 1/2 c. shredded green cabbage
1 c. apple slices
1 c. orange sections, cut

in half
1/2 c. salad dressing
1 T. sesame seed, toasted
Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Chill.

TOTABLE TURKEY ROLLS
2 c. chopped cooked turkey
1 (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, cut in half
1/2 c. shredded carrot
1/4 c. green onion slices

1/2 t. curry powder
1/2 c. salad dressing
6 (4-inch) hard rolls
Combine turkey, pineapple, carrot, green onion and curry powder. Add salad dressing mix lightly. Chill. Cut off one end of each roll; remove center, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Fill each shell with about 1/2 cup turkey mixture. Wrap securely; chill.



PICNIC AL FRESCO — When the weather's warm and the meal's al fresco, Tatable Turkey Rolls, Tex-Mex Devils and Take-Along Citrus Slaw are an ideal light picnic menu.

Potatoes in Irish pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Irish potato pancakes, called Boxty, are different from those I've come across in other cuisines. The difference lies in the addition of both cooked mashed potato and shredded raw potato to the batter. They are interesting and delicious.

You may enjoy serving them, as I do, for breakfast with eggs and bacon. Have lots of good strong hot tea on hand, the way the Irish would make it. These pancakes are also delicious for a light lunch or with meat, poultry or fish for dinner. The last time we made them we had some left over. Next day we cut them in about 1/2-inch strips and fried them in butter. I relished them this way as much as the first time round.

IRISH PANCAKES
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound potatoes
2 large eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup butter, melted
4 tablespoons (about) milk
Extra butter

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Peel 1/2 pound of the potatoes and steam or boil until tender; mash fine — there should be 1 firmly packed cup.

Peel the remaining potatoes and finely shred; press out liquid — there should be 1 lightly packed cup.

Add mashed potatoes, shredded potatoes, and eggs to flour mixture; mix well; stir in butter. Gradually stir in enough milk to make a soft batter.

Melt a generous amount of extra butter in a large heavy skillet; add heaping

tablespoons of the batter, well apart; fry over moderate heat, turning as necessary, until cooked through and browned on both sides. Keep warm in a low oven. Fry remaining batter the same way. Serve hot with butter.

Cost of Cancer
A recent American Cancer Society study revealed that cancer costs American industry about \$3 billion each year.

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"FAMILY REUNION" (1978) Starring Betty Davis. The two-time Oscar-winning Mrs. Davis plays a New England school teacher devoted to the career of 90 years, who is called to rediscover her family. The conclusion airs tomorrow night.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"THE BIG FIX" (1978) Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Bonnie Bedelia and John Lithgow. A down-on-his-luck private detective (Dreyfuss) finds people from his past invading his life again when a corrupt political campaign leads to memories and murder.

Sunday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Three Score What Not?	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt Fellowship Excitement	Fath For Today	News/Weather Crossfire	"Twice Upon a Time"
05-10	Mass Fin Shut Im Heritage Of Faith	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	NCAA Outdoor Track	Kidworld	Harold Of Truth	News/Weather Evans & Novak	Great Outdoors	"Pottergeist"
10-15	Tarzan	Good News	World Tomorrow	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie	News Cooking	Nature Of Things	Living Wild	Fraggle Rock
15-20	Roadside	Goose	San Jacinto	Fishin' Hole	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Health Week	News	"Wilder Summer"
20-25	Wild Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	Sidelines	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	News/Weather Crossfire	Nova	"Wilder Summer"
25-30	One Step Beyond	Portrait Of America	Meet The Press	Auto Racing	Pro News	Flipper & Gentle Ben	News/Weather	Washington Week	"Year of Living Dangerously"
30-35	Lead Off Philadelphia Phillies	Baseball Cincinnati	Wild Kingdom	American Sportsman	Movie "Toughest Man In Arizona"	News Update	Firing Line	News Update	Robin Hood
35-40	Cubs	Country Music	Contact Karate	Auto Racing	Wagon Train	News Health Week	"Pottergeist"	News	"Pottergeist"
40-45	Movie "Second Chance"	Auto Racing	"Riders Down The Canyon"	Nabonga	All In The Family	News/Weather	Tony Brown	"Twice Upon a Time"	
45-50	How To Raise Your Parents	Best Of World Wrestling	Father Murphy	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	60 Minutes	News Sports	Austin City Limits	Fraggle Rock
50-55	Wall Street Journal In Search Of	Movie "Papa's Delicate Condition"	Knight Rider	NFL's Greatest Moments	Hardcastle & McCormick	CBS Special	Aftermath	News/Weather	Living Wild
55-60	People To People	NBC Movie "Family Reunion" (pt. 1)	Superheroes	ABC Movie "The Big Fix"	In Touch	Jeffersons	News	Masterpiece Theatre	
60-65	News	Sports Page	Changed Lives	Trapper John	News/Weather	Hugh Downs	Maximum Security	The News	
65-70	Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	News	Sports Center	Pro News	News/CBS	Sports Tonight	Business Of Management	"Twice Upon a Time"
70-75	Open Up	Auto Racing	Sixpence"	Larry Jones	John Oaters	News/Weather	"Year of Living Dangerously"		
75-80	With Dirty Faces	Movie "Blonde For Victory"	Sign Off	Zola Levitt	The Waltons	News Update	People Now	Living Dangerously	

Monday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Alice	Sanford & Son	Action News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report
05-10	Carol Burnett	Movie "M*A*S*H"	T.V. Bloopers	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Cisco Kid Hour	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	Frontline
10-15	Solid Gold	Movie "Sex and the Single Girl"	NBC Movie "Family Reunion" (pt. 2)	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Great Performances	"Hunter"		
15-20	News	TBS News	Together: Boones	Freeman Reports	Tyranny				
20-25	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update	"Psycho II"
25-30	Movie "Not with My Wife You Don't"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush	

Tuesday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report
05-10	Baseball Cubs	Braves vs. Atlanta	The A Team	NCAA Championship	Three's Company	Prime News	Nova	"Dark Crystal"	
10-15	News	TBS News	Remington Steele	Hart To Hart	Blondie	Freeman Reports	American Playhouse		
15-20	News	TBS News	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update
20-25	Movie "Bama"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush	

Wednesday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report
05-10	Baseball Cubs	Braves vs. Atlanta	Real People	The Fall Guy	The Flipper Hour	America's J. Mist	Prime News	A walk through 20th Century	"Yankee Zephyr"
10-15	News	TBS News	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update
15-20	Movie "Somebodies"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush	



BY THE RULES
Elizabeth Montgomery plays a suburban housewife who must go through a difficult breakup with her husband (Elliott Gould) on "The Rules of Marriage," airing **TUESDAY, JUNE 19** on CBS.



BEHIND BARS
Martin Sheen plays opposite his real-life son in the story of a boy who gets into a sticky legal situation on "In the Custody of Strangers," airing **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20** on ABC.



JUDGE'S ORDERS
Judge Robert Willard (Jason Bernard, r.) talks to Harry (Harry Anderson) about not calling attention to the exclusive fraternity of judges to which the two belong on "Night Court," airing **THURSDAY, JUNE 21** on NBC.



FAMILY REUNION
Cooter (Ben Jones, l.) is reunited with his daughter Nancy Lou (Kim Richards) on "The Dukes of Hazzard," airing **FRIDAY, JUNE 22** on CBS.

Thursday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report
05-10	Baseball Cubs	Braves vs. Atlanta	Gimme A Break	Week in NBA	U.S. Olympic Team	Revive America	Magnum PI	Prime News	Havoc Struck
10-15	News	TBS News	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update
15-20	Movie "The Muppets"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush	

Friday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report
05-10	Baseball Cubs	Braves vs. Atlanta	Master	Auto Racing	Benson	Timmy & Lassie	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review
10-15	News	TBS News	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update
15-20	Movie "The Muppets"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush	

Saturday

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Farm Report	Starcade	Filmstoma	Sports	Monchich/Richie	Hour Of Power	Charlie Brown	News/Weather	"Mountain Family Robinson"
05-10	News	Movie "Charge"	The Shirt	NBA Inside U.S.F.L.	Scoby Doo	James Robinson	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	Quitting
10-15	News	Movie "Angels"	Alvin & Chipmunk	Play your Best	Puppy/Scoby Doo	Over Arizona	News/Weather	Moneyline Update	Oil Painting
15-20	News	Movie "The Angel"	Hulk	NFL's Greatest Moments	Weekend	The Westerner	The Biskitts	News/Weather	Washington Dialogue
20-25	News	Movie "The Left Hand Gun"	Joy Of Gardening	U.S.A. Farm	Nashville	"The Quiet Gun"	Fat Albert	News/Weather	News/Weather
25-30	News	Movie "Lost In Alaska"	High Chaparral	TBA	Movie "Forbidden Trail"	News	News/Weather	Moneyline Update	Evans & Novak
30-35	News	Movie "Top Ten"	Portrait of America	Play your Best	U.S. Olympic Trials	Wyatt Earp	CNN News	News/Weather	News
35-40	News	Movie "Fishin"	News	Sports Sports	U.S.F.L. Football	Baseball	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Moneyline Update
40-45	News	Movie "Not with My Wife You Don't"	David Letterman	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now	With Bill Tush

Weekday Schedule

Channel	9	17	4	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00-05	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con'L)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather Over Easy
05-10	News	Movie: "Bewitched"	Woman Watch	News	Hour Magazine	700 Club	25,000 Pyramid	News	Electric Company
10-15	News	Movie: "The Catlins"	Wheel Of Fortune	News	Loving Texas	Another Life	News	Take Two	"Over Easy"
15-20	News	Movie: "Rhodes"	Another World	News	One Life To Live	American Baby	Turn	News Day	"Various Programs"
20-25	News	Movie: "I Dream"	Fortune Tellers	Match Games	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break	"Sesame Street"
25-30	News	Movie: "Superfriends"	Munsters	Low Connection	Edge Of Night	Tom & Jerry	Tattletales	Newsline	"Sesame Street"
30-35	News	Movie: "Charlie's Angels"	Leave It To Beaver	The Jeffersons	Work & Minsky	Happy Days	Laugh In	News Watch	Mr. Rogers
35-40	News	Movie: "One Day At Time"	Little House On The Prairie	M.A.S.H.	Entertainment ABC	News	News	News	Doctor Who

ENTERTAINMENT

Guillaume has good television record

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Guillaume, who describes himself as a realist, says he feels very fortunate about his career in television. "I've only been a regular in two series and both were hits," he says. "That's a good record. I know people who've made pilot after pilot and nothing's happened. That's heartbreaking."
Although Guillaume has been in two shows, he's played the same character in both. He was Benson the butler in ABC's "Soap," and now he's Benson the state budget director in "Benson."
In the fall, Benson is going to be elected lieutenant governor. It seems unlikely the producers will pass up the chance to send Gov. Gatling out of the state occasionally so that Benson can become the acting chief executive.
"Benson," which was spun off from "Soap" in

September 1979, is doing better than ever in the ratings since ABC paired it with "Webster" on Friday nights.
Guillaume was taking a risk when he left "Soap" for the new series. "I don't know that I wanted to come back if 'Benson' didn't make it," he says. "I was willing to take my chances. It carries a kind of stigma if you have to come back."
Benson was frequently called the only sane member of the Tate household on "Soap."
Guillaume says: "I disagree, because Benson was a maverick who wasn't a butler. He was sort of moonlighting until he could find his true calling. He wasn't anybody's butler and that was a source of the humor. Benson was a true American character. There's something deeply rooted in the American spirit that gives rise to a Benson. He's sort of like Harry Truman."
Benson was a butler on "Soap," but when Jessica

Tate sent him to the governor's mansion to help out her widowed cousin, the governor, he became the head of the household. Then he became budget director. Next season, he will be one heartbeat from the governor's office.

Guillaume, who has spent much of his career doing musical productions, is spending his time away from 'Benson' concentrating on his singing. He has been training and he has an album coming out.

Both of his sons have musical careers. Kevin is a songwriter who wrote a song for his father and Gladys Knight. "What Are Friends For," Jacques is a singer.

Guillaume was born Robert Peter Williams in St. Louis but changed his name because he was "looking for a measure of distinction."

Peter Fonda is just an unemployed actor, he says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Fonda is out of work — he just finished making a movie.
"Now I'm just an unemployed actor — as my father (Henry Fonda) would say," he said.
"That's my work — I'm an actor. Without any offense to my sister (Jane Fonda), I don't do anything else. I don't have a workout or a clothing line I act."
But Fonda was not going to hang around town waiting for jobs. He planned to leave for the Montana spread where he lives with his second wife and three children.

Disappearance of Peter Fonda...
"How do you like that — 'disappearance'?" he said. "I've disappeared because I prefer to live with my family in the peace and tranquility of Montana."
"As a matter of fact, the article led to this acting job. It prompted the interest of the 'Today' show, which sent a camera crew to my ranch and shot me with my wife, two boys, dogs and cats. The NBC brass saw it and picked me for a role that a lot of other actors were being considered for."
The movie is called "My Life, Your Life," and Fonda admitted he was disturbed when he read the Robert Lewin script. The film, set for a fall air date, concerns the attempts of a boy, played by Ricky Schroder, to prevent the suicide of his father.

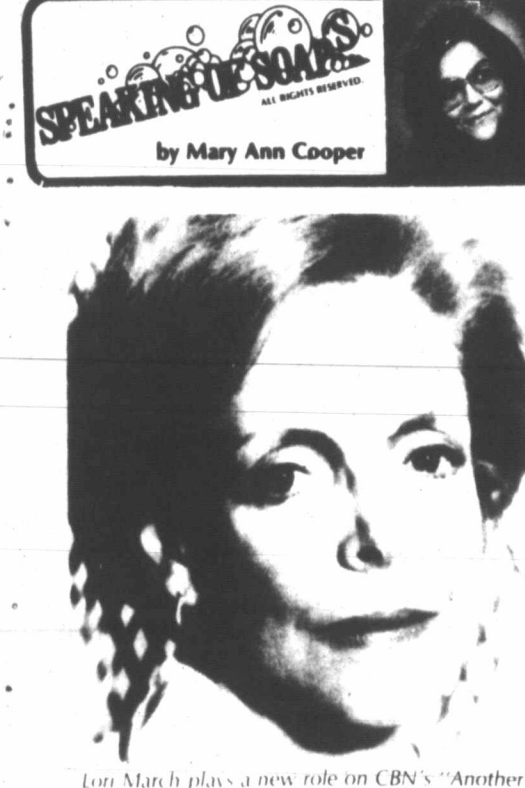
in me: the violence to other people's lives that is caused by suicide.
"My mother's suicide caused a violence in me that existed for many years and hasn't left me yet. If I can, by means of the television movie, prevent one parent out of 200 million from committing one crime against children, I would gain far more in other ways than all the money I earned from 'Easy Rider'."
Although he has the lean handsomeness of his late father, the resemblance of Peter and Henry Fonda ends there.

No research by Northern Irish playwright

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Martin Lynch, political activist turned playwright, didn't have to do any research when he wrote "The Interrogation of Ambrose Fogarty."
As an organizer for the Republican Clubs, political arm of the leftist "Official" wing of the Irish Republican Army, he was arrested with regularity until he took up the pen.
"Fogarty" is about two Catholics grilled by police Special Branch agents in Castlereagh, the fortress-like complex in East Belfast that is the Royal Ulster Constabulary's main interrogation center.
"The play's based on experience," says the

stocky, bearded ex-docker from Belfast's tough Turf Lodge district, for a decade the front line in the shadow war between the IRA and the British.
"I must have been 'lifted' 30, 40 times," says Lynch. "I was in Castlereagh three times for three-day periods. They beat me up once. I made a complaint. Nothing ever happened."
Lynch, 33, is a Catholic and his plays are mainly about life in Belfast's Catholic ghettos. But Protestants go to see them too.
He's written eight plays since 1975. They show the realities of the working-class neighborhoods — unemployment, police raids, poverty, the losing battle against urban decay and alienation.
Lynch is now resident dramatist at the Lyric, Belfast's professional theater, and gaining a

reputation in Dublin and beyond.
He was born in Belfast's dockland, one of four brothers and eight sisters. For a while he worked, like his father and grandfather, in the Protestant-controlled docks.
When "the troubles" exploded in riots in August 1969, Lynch became a full-time political organizer with the Officials. His life changed direction in 1975 through a chance brush with the theater.
"I saw a couple of plays, the first I'd ever seen, about Irish socialists," Lynch says. "I was about 24."
"One of the things that struck me about our history was that we all knew when the Battle of the Boyne was, what 1916 was all about, all the overtly political and religious dates.



Lori March plays a new role on CBN's "Another Life."

Producers of CBN's "Another Life" have stars in their eyes.
"It's love, they'll tell you, and it's going to take top billing as the show heads into its fourth year in June."
It's still the "soap with hope," a title it earned at the outset because of its positive, upbeat nature — but it's going to take a different turn.
The latest of plots followed the high road to adventure: international intrigue involving a valuable antique Bible that had been stolen; devious political schemes that resulted in the murder of a candidate's wife; and a crime syndicate that fell apart after a bungled kidnapping.
Recaps - 6/4 - 6/8
Previews 6/11 - 6/15
ALL MY CHILDREN—Tad convinces Jenny to help him win over Hillary. Liza tells Hillary Tad is just the same as he always was, no good. Tom, drunk once again, goes to Brooke's office, he is very angry because she was so rude to him on the phone. When Adam leaves, Brooke tries to get in touch with Tom and Erica — but is unable. Adam goes home, furious, he makes a call to one of his

score straight with Phillip Spaulding once and for all. Beth admits to herself she loves Lujack.
THIS WEEK: Phillip tries to approach Beth. Josh faces a crisis.
TEXAS—Paige admits to the police that she starred in one of the porno films. Jeb tells Barret he is sorry, he allows Jeb to continue working at the ranch as long as Jeb stays at the Dekker house. Billy Joe gets Elena a club date in New York City. Paige tells Eliot she stole the film from Chris's safe.
ANOTHER WORK—Sally catches Royal in her bedroom searching for Kevin's birth certificate. Sally is concerned about testifying in the court for fear of hurting Catlin's case and threatening Kevin's stability by having to reveal that she is Kevin's natural mother. While on the witness stand Sally denies loving Catlin.
THIS WEEK: Sally supports Catlin. Cass is depressed.
ANOTHER LIFE—Preston tells Vaughn that Charles will be bankrupt in a year. Dave tells Vaughn he can now father a child. Babs is hurt when Webster sees no future in their relationship. Brubaker asks Lucille for a date.
THIS WEEK: Lori is defensive. Nancy pres. Vanessa.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Hope has to marry Larry or risk Bo's being killed. Larry and Hope go on a mock honeymoon. Bo faces kidnapping charges. Melissa sneaks out to meet Pete. The police raid the Vipers' party. Abe is wounded in a shoot-out. Roman goes to his aid while Marlena nervously waits for word.
THIS WEEK: Hope gets an important letter. Roman loses his temper.
SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW—Brian decides to take a job offer in Washington. Sunny and Hogan return to Henderson. Stephanie tells Suzi about Justice. Funeral services are held for Travis. Cord Turner observes the funeral. Romance blooms between Adair and Alec. Liza steps up her plans to adopt T.R. Wendy decides to go back to school.
THIS WEEK: Sydney won-

ders what to do. The Ryans are shocked by the hostess of the party.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Paul and Andy locate Cora Miller and her husband's gravesite. She becomes suspicious when they ask her some questions and leaves the cemetery — they follow her to her apartment. Traci tells John she is disappointed that he didn't offer Tim a job at Jabot — there is nothing more important in her life than her relationship with Tim. She loves him very much, and is certain he loves her. Jill is feeling very insecure about John and her marriage status. This is the day she is to go home from the hospital and she hasn't heard from her husband. John comes to pick her up, his attitude is very cool and indifferent. Nikki tries to convince Cora that there is an emptiness in Victor's life — an emptiness that only Cora can fill. Having gone to bed with Tim for the second time, Traci becomes remote and introspective. She tells Tim she can't help feeling she's doing something wrong.
THIS WEEK: John questions Jack. Cora has second thoughts.
GENERAL HOSPITAL—The final juror is selected for Andrews' trial. Jake tells Andrews it's not advisable to put Celia on the witness stand. Celia is being comforted by Jimmy Lee. He is totally against Celia seeing Andrews. Celia meets with Andrews and is moved by his pleas, that he is innocent. Putnam recognizes Fletcher.
THIS WEEK: The trial begins. Putnam takes a dangerous chance.
LOVING—Edy has a surprise bridal shower. Jasmine jumps out of the cake half naked at Douglas's bachelor's party. Eva and Tony console each other when they realize Stacy and Jack may be talking in love. Rita Mae realizes that her difficulty in becoming pregnant may be Billy's fault. Dane threatens Shana with exposure if she doesn't become more powerful in the family company. Cabot comes home from the hospital.
THIS WEEK: Sydney won-

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An empire falls

Some say federal vendetta closed West Texas banks

Editor's Note: "You can't borrow yourself out of debt and you can't spend yourself rich." - U.S. Bullock, Brownfield oilman, 1984.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - On a sultry August day in 1983, a strike force of federal and state bank examiners appeared without warning at the doors of several sister banks in West Texas.

- A pack of jackals would have been no less welcome.
- The concurrent audit lasted for weeks and signaled the beginning of the end of a budding South Plains banking empire.
- The banks' loan procedures and portfolios were under intense pressure, due in part to troubled energy and agricultural loans and talk of "insider" deals linked largely to a West Texas entrepreneur named Sam Spikes, then 43.
- That empire now lies in ruins. State and federal court files are filling with civil lawsuits and Spikes' lawyer has voiced concern that his client could become a target of criminal investigators.
- Bank directors wonder why the federal government would slam shut small West Texas banks while rescuing the deeply troubled, but much larger, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.
- Some of those same directors blame the bank failures on what they perceive as powerful, overzealous and punitive Federal examiners and the inflexible regional office of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.
- The federal agencies maintain they acted properly, but declined to provide specific details of their regulatory efforts.
- At the center of the storm is Spikes.
- On that August 1983 morning, according to a director at the now defunct First National Bank of Snyder, the examiner in charge, Ann Harbour, entered the bank and asked, "What's your relationship with Sam Spikes?"
- Chances are, she knew Spikes as the erstwhile chairman of the bank's board of directors, a position he had held simultaneously at Brownfield State Bank and Trust and at national banks in Lubbock, Seminole and Denver City.
- On Friday, Feb. 17, 1984, state banking officials declared the

Brownfield bank insolvent. A month later, federal regulators closed Seminole's State National.
In April, on a Friday the 13th, Lubbock's Security National went down for the count, and Snyder's First National failed on May 4.
In each instance, regulators overrode frantic and expensive 11th hour attempts to rescue the entities from insolvency.
"We ran out of time," said Roy McQueen, a former director at Snyder who participated in that rescue mission. "It looked like anything Sam Spikes had to do with was going to come down."
However, the fifth bank with a Spikes connection, the First National Bank of Denver City, appeared alive and well in mid-June and untouched by the crackdown elsewhere.
McQueen said of Snyder: "I think our problem was guilt by association, and I don't really know what that association was. I don't want to point a finger at Sam."
At Seminole, attorney John Sheppard and car dealer James Phillips, both former bank directors, speculated that Spikes had somehow offended the regulatory banking powers, and in turn, was being systematically destroyed.
True or false, Sheppard and Phillips and other bank directors and shareholders knew only too well that their own fate was somehow bound to Spikes.
Most depositors would escape unharmed, their money insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but directors and investors lost their shirts.
"Somewhere along the line, the federal regulators got it in for Sam," said Sheppard. "When they closed Brownfield, we knew Seminole was next. It's a nightmare and it's going to continue for a long time."
Grumbled Phillips:
"This whole thing's unbelievable. You try to tell someone what happened and he looks at you like you lost your goddamned gourd."
Worse yet, he said, is that no one fully knows what occurred behind banking doors or just where mounting civil litigation might lead.
"I guarantee you one damn thing," Phillips told a visitor to his Seminole office. "We've just scratched the surface."
Expressing the same sentiment differently, Mike Line, a Snyder lawyer and onetime bank director, said:

"I think it will be a long time before everything comes to light."
Spikes and two older brothers, Jack and Ford, grew up in Snyder, an oil town that always seemed to boom or bust, depending on the spastic fortune of the energy industry.
Jack Spikes would become an All-American running back at Texas Christian University in the 1950s.
Ford Spikes later would be a director at the Snyder bank and Jack, a board member at Security National. Both would be caught up to some degree in the turmoil of 1984.
Sam followed Jack to TCU in 1958 but, preferring finance to football, left Fort Worth in 1961 to get a banking degree at the University of Colorado.
Settling in Albuquerque, he spent five years working as a national bank examiner, then moved to Hobbs, N.M., in 1966 to become vice president of the First National Bank there.
"Sam always knew what he wanted and where he was headed," an associate recalled years later.
In 1971, Spikes and two colleagues bought the Seminole bank, where Sam was installed as president. The bank flourished, his reputation grew and in 1976 Spikes moved down the road to become president of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.
"From 1971 until 1981, everything Sam touched turned to money," said Sheppard, the Seminole lawyer who was but one of many to hop aboard the Spikes bandwagon as it rolled through the good times.
With Spikes, Sheppard would make a million dollars. He would lose even more, he said.
In Brownfield, Spikes plunged into the business, social and civic community and helped his wife Patty raise the couple's three children.
"Sammy was a funny kind of guy," recalled Morris Knox, a Brownfield physician. "He hit the town running. He was friendly and likeable. He knew lots of people and met the right people."
He was a big man in a small town.
In time, Spikes assumed the presidency of both the country club and the chamber of commerce, honors in such small West Texas towns. But some perceived him to be more calculating than civic-minded.

Directors say they just needed time

In Lubbock, Spikes was a generous contributor to political campaigns. "a real angel," said former campaign consultant Hal Hensley.

"But he always seemed to be maneuvering to gain acceptance by the big boys," Hensley said.

To accommodate the anticipated growth of Security National, Spikes arranged financing for a dazzling \$8 million glass and steel dream bank that would not have been out of place in Dallas or Denver.

"There was no question in my mind that those dreams would someday become reality," Spikes said once.

By the time the new building was completed, in February 1984, Spikes had resigned as chairman, and Security National itself was mortally wounded and two months from the grave.

His Brownfield bank had closed, sold, reopened under new ownership and the FDIC was on hand and doing whatever it does to collect "bad" loans.

The dream bank, its grounds overgrown with weeds, its fate uncertain, now sits forlornly on the western edge of town, a symbol of the good times gone bad.

The anger and bitterness and bewilderment that flowed from Brownfield soon spread to Seminole, Lubbock and Snyder, erupting in the privacy of bank boardrooms and surfacing in some instances as civil lawsuits.

And though the target of several civil suits, it was the bank examiners, not Spikes, whom a number of directors blame most for the bank failures.

Financially devastated by the closures, most of the directors interviewed by The Associated Press insist the examiners hit town determined to condemn whatever amount of loans necessary to render the banks insolvent.

Loans declared in default by regulators are stricken from a bank's capital assets, which by state and federal law must outweigh a bank's liabilities by a certain percentage. Loans are counted as assets and deposits are counted as liabilities.

"I'm convinced the decision to close the Snyder bank was made months ago, that it didn't make any difference how much money we pumped into the bank," said McQueen, the newspaperman.

"I suggest that we had the most subjective

examination that a bank can have ... and that if the same standards were applied to other banks, none could withstand the scrutiny."

One former Snyder director, who said his name could not be used for fear of recriminations, asserted that Ann Harbour, the examiner in charge, was "on an ego trip," overruling FDIC examiners and writing off loans both collectible and performing.

"She didn't understand energy loans and didn't want to understand cattle loans ... which are the type of loans made out here," the director said.

Not surprisingly, directors at each of the four failed banks contended they needed only a little more time to bring their loan portfolios and capital assets in line with examiner demands.

"Until 5:30 p.m. on Friday the 13th, I was led to believe they were going to let us stay open," said Douglas Boren, a former president of Security National who spearheaded the attempt to rescue the Lubbock bank.

Did examiners make banks fail

Spikes first ended his silence on the banking episode several weeks ago in the presence of his attorney.

The lawyer, Grady Terrill of Lubbock, said he believed federal examiners had in fact singled out Spikes for selective scrutiny and first mentioned a possible conspiracy. He later said in the interview that the word "conspiracy" was perhaps too strong.

"I think they're embarrassed over Penn Square closing (in Oklahoma), and the First National at Midland, and they've gone 180 degrees

about face as far as energy-related loans are concerned," he said.

Why, then, did the banks actually fail?
"They made them insolvent by writing off enough loans to make them insolvent."
Why would they do that?
"They said it was easier to close problem banks than to try to work things out."
Why the Spikes banks?
"I don't know. I hate to use the word 'vendetta.' But whatever the reason, it is known to me. I guess I made somebody mad."
Spikes said he thought he could pinpoint the source of

his problems.
He recalled that in December 1982 examiners from the FDIC audited his Brownfield bank and wrote off \$1.5 million in loans.
"They wanted us to replace that money by the end of the year," he said. It was, he said, a "Catch 22" situation, because there was insufficient time to even call a stockholders meeting.
"Some people didn't feel these loans were bad, and a group of individuals bought them out of the bank," he said. "Since the loans were gone, the FDIC couldn't charge them off."
The ploy, he said, prevented regulators from placing the bank under a "cease and desist order," a decree issued by the comptroller's office that, among other things, severely restricts a bank's lending activities.
"That made the regulators mad," Spikes said. "That made the FDIC mad. Maybe mad's not the right word, but they were very upset."
No one, he said, was more upset than Stan Clark, the FDIC's assistant regional director in Dallas — a claim

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Following the doomsday audit of August 1983, the FDIC wanted \$3.5 million more, he said, and by January 1984, that figure was up to \$6 million.

By this time, all his banks were under siege, Spikes said.

"I think they wanted to be absolutely sure that they busted me, that they got the job done. None of those banks were insolvent until the regulators made them that way."

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 Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, sun room, central heat and air plus a beautiful swimming pool and bath house. Call our office for appointment. MLS 335

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Very neat and attractive three bedroom home in a good location. It has a large living room, central heat, gas fireplace, double garage on a corner. MLS 225

SIRROCO
 This neat three bedroom home has been completely remodeled. New paint inside and out, new carpet and vinyl floor covering in the kitchen and bath, new kitchen cabinets, new bath fixtures. Call Norma or Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 247

WALNUT CREEK
 Beautiful custom built luxury home in Pampa's most exclusive subdivision. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, isolated master bedroom suite with a sitting room. Call our office for appointment. MLS 247

LAKE HOUSE
 Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and summer relaxation with this neat two bedroom home. Living room, den, country kitchen, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Beautiful lake view. Call Norma or Jim Ward. OE

Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346

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Carl Kennedy	669-3006
Raynetto Erp	669-9272
Jim Ward	665-1593
Madeline Dunn	665-3940
Mike Ward	669-6413
Judy Taylor	669-3222
O.G. Trimble GRI	665-5977
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HOMES FOR SALE
 HOUSE FOR Sale: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large den with fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Phone 665-3370.
 BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central air and heat. Assumable loan. 669-8218.
 VERY NICE Three bedroom home, new carpet and paint, storm windows, nice fenced yard. 665-8516.
 3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1908 South Nelson. 665-3303. 669-7248.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, livingroom, dining room, carport, shed, fenced large lot. Low down, owner will finance. 1136 Terrace. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

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 1233 S. Paulkner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kingsize garage, storm cellar, extra bedroom over cellar, 150x150 lots, \$31,500. 669-7150 after 5. Owner will carry part.
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 FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached single garage. New carpet and lots of storage. 2125 N. Wells, 665-7360 after 6 p.m.

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 2412 Charles, right area, right price \$35,500. FHA appraised, total move in approximately \$4925.00 int. 14 percent monthly payments approximately \$488.00 for 30 years. MLS 334.

REDUCED - 307 BIRCH
 Skellytown, nice large 2 bedroom, nearly new earthtone carpets, garage, fenced at the edge of town. \$29,000.00 MLS 349

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.
 Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2253
 FOR RENT one trailer space has two lots. Lefors \$40.00 month. Call 665-7823 or 635-7700.

2nd AND CHERRY
 Quiet living, \$17,000 Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, garage with workshop. Skellytown MLS 307. Mully Sanders 669-2671 Shred Realty.

HOMES FOR SALE
 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, built-ins, double garage with opener, fenced yard, workshop, playhouse, many trees. By Owner. 848-2820.
 BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, home with sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 665-0562 Sunday 669-3129.

2 BEDROOM house in Sanger de Cristo Mountains. Own well, good security, privacy, beautiful views, hiking distance of several lakes. Priced to sell. 806-323-8870, 305-377-2579.

LOTS
FRASHER ACRES EAST
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 Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2253
 FOR RENT one trailer space has two lots. Lefors \$40.00 month. Call 665-7823 or 635-7700.

OVERSIZED RESIDENTIAL lake lot, Greenbelt Lake. \$1000 or best offer. 665-8675.

RED DEER VILLA

MOBILE HOME PARK
 2100 MONTAGU
 CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER POSITIONS
 "The Texas Department of Corrections is accepting applications for Correctional Officers. Successful applicants may be assigned to any one of the TDC units. Duties may include supervision of the inmate population in various functions of the units. Meals, uniforms, laundry and dry cleaning will be furnished at no cost to Correctional Officers. Dormitory rooms will be furnished on availability. Starting salary is \$1,143.00 per month, with increases after every SIX months of satisfactory performance, for eighteen months. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained by writing to:
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 Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, and plant room. 2 fireplaces, lots of built-ins & storage. & beautiful corner lot. \$134,000. MLS 291.
SEMINOLE
 Very neat brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen. Double garage. Central heat and air. \$54,900. MLS 164.
HAMILTON
 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room and kitchen. Freshly painted, 2 ceiling fans and kitchen range. \$40,000. MLS 294.
ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS
 4.154 acres one block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information!
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 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and bookcases. Kitchen has appliances, breakfast bar and dining area. Utility room, double garage. Covered patio and nice yard. \$74,500. MLS 315.
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 Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Improvements include new plumbing, wiring, water heater, storm windows, carpet and extra insulation. Single garage and carport. \$35,500. MLS 424.
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Eva Magloughlin	665-4553	Exie Vantine	669-7870
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	665-1449	Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	665-3687
Broker		Broker	

LOTS
IDEAL LOCATION for building. 1412 Williston. 665-0562, Sunday 669-3129.
901 SCOTT
 3 Corner lots, new plumbing for mobile home in '83 \$4500. OE.
KENTUCKY ACRES
 1.50 acres, \$6700. Buy equity and pick up payments \$67.85 a month. MLS 7266. Mully Sanders 669-2671. Shred Realty.
Commercial Prop.
 RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.
PLAZA 21
 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8596.
OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.
FOR RENT 40x100 commercial building, 312 Price Road, 665-1779.
LEFORS STATION business for sale. Stock, fixtures, everything needed for business. Also place for small mobile home. Owner will finance with \$5000 down. Shred Realty 665-3761.
LEASE OR rent: 2 bay shop with lift and drive through lane. \$10 North Ward. Call Ed Taylor at 669-7466 8-5 p.m. or 669-2116 after 6 p.m.
PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mail, 5000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357.
WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street siding. \$25,000. MLS 345.
ACTION REALTY
 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221
 Gene and Janie Lewis, 665-3458
 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.
WELL ESTABLISHED Dry cleaning business, business and equipment. and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-8585.
 11 ACRES, 1 mile west of city limits. \$2,000.00 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6:00.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.
 1/2 ACRE Lot, Greenbelt Lake. Take up payments and some equity. 323-5152.
FOR SALE 7 1/2 acres. Has water, electric and telephone. 669-7371.
NEW 3 bedroom brick house with 2 car garage. 948-2466. Skellytown.
3 BEDROOM house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown. 848-2466.

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HOME IN country on 5 acres of land on paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053 or 273-5673.
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FOR RENT 40x100 commercial building, 312 Price Road, 665-1779.
LEFORS STATION business for sale. Stock, fixtures, everything needed for business. Also place for small mobile home. Owner will finance with \$5000 down. Shred Realty 665-3761.

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PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mail, 5000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357.
WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street siding. \$25,000. MLS 345.

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11 ACRES, 1 mile west of city limits. \$2,000.00 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6:00.

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 102 THUT, Lefors. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and out building on 3 lots. 835-2712.
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 1982 14x80 NASHUA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7380.
 1982 BELLA Vista 14x70, 2 bedroom, appliance skirted, bay window, front and rear air conditioner. 848-2938.
 14x72 DELUXE Town and Country mobile home. Good condition. Central heat, air. \$8500. 848-2125, 669-9387.
 1982, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x56 Wardside. Take over payments. No equity. 665-3836.
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 Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE
TLC MOBILE HOMES
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FOR SALE Solitaire. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen & living room, new fence, nice neighborhood, price negotiable - see to appreciate. 669-3571, call after 5 on weekdays.

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FOR SALE 1978 21 foot Coachman travel trailer, fully self contained with air conditioner. Call 665-8072 after 5 p.m.
 1976 MOBILE Traveler Motorhome. 28,000 miles overhead air, sleeps 6. See at 801 N. Nelson. Call 665-5668. Price \$8,590.

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MOBILE HOME spaces 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466. Skellytown.

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FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
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 Tandem, 2 wheel, Gooseneck Trailers For Sale. 2600 W. Kentucky. 665-3401, 665-4172.
 1979 35-FOOT Coachman Fifth Wheel. Low mileage, excellent condition. 665-8645. 1910 Grape after 3 p.m.
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 REALTORS
 315 N. SIMMERVILLE
 509 N. Frost - 2 bedroom, fireplace \$37,500. MLS 282.
 313 Henry - 2 bedroom Mobile home & lot \$20,000. MLS 207.
 113 S. Wells - 3 bedroom FHA Appraised \$32,150. MLS 190.
 1024 S. Dwight - 2 bedroom frame, oversized garage \$19,500. MLS 355.
 725 Deane Drive - 2 bedroom frame \$22,000. MLS 382.
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Cheryl Berzanski GRI S-8122 Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
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FOR SALE 1969 Roadrunner 383 1973 Plymouth runs good \$800. Each call 665-7823 or 835-2700.

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Toyota Corona, runs good \$650. 848-2562.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union will be accepting field bids until 6 p.m. June 29, 1984 on the following: 1980 Buick Wildcat 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 REGENCY 98 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 N. Sumner 665-9190.

1983 BUICK Lasabre, real nice, loaded, 4-door. Call after 2:00, Monday-Friday 665-4754.

1977 CAMARO with sunroof, power brakes and steering, air conditioner, 2 tone. 936 S. Sumner. 665-7938.

CABOT CORPORATION will be accepting sealed bids until 1:00 p.m. June 22, 1984 on the following vehicles: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport 4 door sedan, silver with gray velour, power steering, windows, and door locks, interior windshield wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, and tilt steering. Less than 6000 miles.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 door sedan, standard transmission. Low mileage. For more information call Barry Hedrick at 665-0961, extension 229. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

1978 TRANS AM Loaded. Reasonable. Day 665-0190, night 665-7896.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport. Full power, air, works good, clean! \$1100. Call 665-5961 after 6 p.m., 665-8396.

1980 OLDS Toronado, 350 diesel. Very nice. \$5300. 665-0911 days.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. Low mileage. 1 owner, 4 speed, well cared for. Call 665-4779.

1987 CADILLAC 4 door, hard top, good tires. 69,000 actual miles. \$800. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

1981 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, 4.4 V-8, new tires, real nice. 45,000 miles. 1975 Buick LaSabra, 4 door, hard top, 350 V-8, air, tilt, cruise, with 66,000 miles. 1 owner. E. R. Southard Motor Company. 701 W. Foster.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
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TRUCKS

THREE-QUARTER TON XLF250
Ford Pick-up. Long bed, navy and white. 665-0520.

FOR SALE: 1983 GMC Jimmy, 4x4. Call 669-3930.

1967 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 1981 Suzuki GS 850L. Call early or late 669-6084.

1984 1/2 ton Dodge Rampage 2x2 pickup. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM, loaded with all options. 2,600 miles. 669-2968, 669-9511.

1976 DATSUN Pickup with topper. Excellent condition. \$1295. 665-8240.

1950 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. 1 owner. \$750 firm. 669-2269.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5785

1963 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, long wide, 6 speed, rough body, runs good. 1109 Juniper 669-7746, 8475.00

1982 F-150, 351 V-8, 3.5 rear axle, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, and rear air conditioner. Call 665-8072 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1978 Chevrolet Suburban. Cruise, AM-FM radio, front and rear air conditioner. Call 665-8072 after 5 p.m.

1982 F150 Lariat, \$8400. 1970 El Camino, \$1350. Call John, 669-3344 or 665-1991.

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1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF PAMPA
716 W. Foster 665-3753

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1978 SUZUKI 750. Fully dressed out good condition. \$1350. Day 665-0780 evening - 665-6249.

2 HONDA 400's, less than 2000 miles. Loaded. Call 665-8829.

FOR SALE or trade on boat, 1979 AFM Early Sporter. 3500 miles. Excellent condition. 826-5975.

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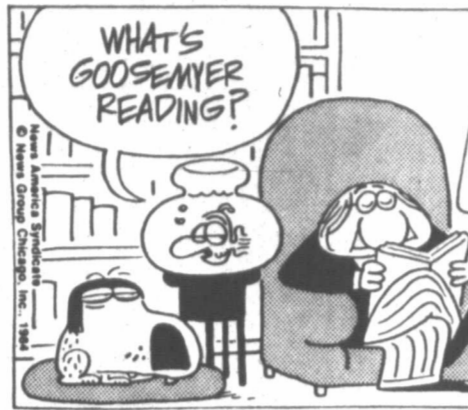
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FOR SALE or trade 1980 Honda CB 650 custom with several extras. Low mileage. Call 665-8072 after 5 p.m.

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PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

LIVABLE AND LOVELY
New on market 1617 N. Christy. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage with lift, fenced yard, vertical blinds throughout, decorated in earth-tone colors, fireplace, beautiful home. MLS 375.

CATCH A BIG ONE
Land this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, paneling, garage, corner lot, steel siding, fenced yard. MLS 252

ATTENTION:
Investors here lies a tract of land outside the city limits that is loaded with possibilities for industrial development. Call now for more information.

JUST ONE LOOK
Will make you want to stay at 1012 S. Nelson. Neat & clean carpeted throughout, garage, shop, storm cellar, fenced yard. MLS 288.

ACT TODAY
Don't delay. Come see 1526 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, one bath, 2 living areas, brick, no garage, carpet, excellent location. MLS 920.

In Pampa-We're the 1

PARTS AND ACC.

BUCKET SEAT Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10 per set and up.

1983 HONDA 185 S three wheeler. Call after 6 p.m. 669-7348.

BOATS AND ACC.

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS AND MOTORS
16 foot Larson 10, 140 Merc Cruiser, Oklahoma trailer. Lake ready! \$8995. 800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122

1983 VIP Fishing boat with 115 Johnson, Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

FOR SALE 1983 16 foot combination fish and ski boat with 105 chrysler motor. Excellent shape. Call 665-8072 after 5:00 p.m.

COOK PART-TIME
Over \$1,200 a year to start if you re at least 17.
Call 274-5287
Army Reserve
Be all you can be

TAKE A PEEK
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166
Pampa

FOR SALE 1983 16 foot combination fish and ski boat with 105 chrysler motor. Excellent shape. Call 665-8072 after 5:00 p.m.

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BOATS AND ACC.

16 FOOT VIP 140 horsepower mercurius with custom trailer. \$8,743. 665-8444.

1981 15 1/2 FOOT Glastron Ski Boat with 90 horsepower Evinrude. Immaculate condition. \$5400 or equity and assume note. See at 1565 N. Christy. 665-6675.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

HITCHES

*Lightweight
*Heavy duty
*Equalizers
*Balls
*Accessories

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166
Pampa

FOR SALE 1983 16 foot combination fish and ski boat with 105 chrysler motor. Excellent shape. Call 665-8072 after 5:00 p.m.

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WILLIAMS BROS SUPPLY
WHITE DEER, TEXAS
Dorco and Texaco distributors of gas, diesel and butane. Complete parts house. 30 years under the same ownership. Priced worth the money and with owners carrying papers with 10% interest.
STEP INTO YESTER YEAR
In this lovely older home in Groom, Texas. Remodeled and in immaculate condition. This is a buy at \$48,500. You'll want to view. Call Bill Homer 248-3121 for your private showing.

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.
JARVIS SONE ADDITION
Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room & den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, new carpet, storm windows, storage building. \$48,000. Call for appointment. MLS 310.
LET YOUR CHILDREN WALK
To school from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Has double car garage, utility room plus patio. Call for appointment. MLS 245.
SOUTHWEST PAMPA
Neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, carpeted, 2 car garage, priced at \$34,000. Call for appointment. MLS 382.
NORTH DWIGHT
Cute two bedroom has built in cooktop and oven, oversized garage utility room, new plumbing and carefree aluminum siding. Let us show you this terrific buy today. MLS 163.
Others in all price ranges. Member of MLS. If we don't have one listed that fits your needs, tell us what you want and we will try to find it for you. We still need listings.
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Lilit Brainerd. 665-4579
Melba Musgrave. 669-6292 Ruth McBride. 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Rue Park GRI. 665-5919 Joe Fischer, Broker. 669-9564

Limited Sale

10.25% A.P.R.

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

JUNE 17-JUNE 25

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU CAN BUY A NEW 1983 CAR AN FINANCE IT FOR ONLY 10.25% A.P.R. FROM JUNE 15-JUL 25. ALL VEHICLES WILL CARRY A 12 MONTH/12,000 MII WARRANTY.

PLUS PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED TO CLEAR THESE CARS FROM INVENTORY!

DRIVER'S EDUCATION CARS

1983 Ford LTD
4 door sedan—Teal
List \$10,705
Sale **\$7750**

1983 Ford LTD
4 door sedan, Blue
List 10,852
Sale **\$7750**

1983 Mercury Marquis
4 door sedan—White
List \$11,282
Sale **\$7900**

1983 Heritage Thunderbird

V-6 engine. Red metallic. Loaded
List \$14,324
Sale **\$11,200**

1983 Thunderbird,
V-6 engine, silver/charcoal loaded.

Humpty & Ideal

SUNDAY, MON. & TUES.
JUNE 17th, 18th & 19th



NOW
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON SPECIALS!

YOU SAVE UP TO 51¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF BIG COUNTRY

Sliced Bacon
88¢ LIMIT 1
 1-LB. PKG. **Humpty & Ideal**
Supermarkets and Drug Centers
 COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 19TH, 1984

YOU SAVE UP TO 52¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CAMELOT

White Bread
19¢ LIMIT 2
 1-LB. LOAF **Humpty & Ideal**
Supermarkets and Drug Centers
 COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 19TH, 1984

YOU SAVE UP TO 82¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF MEADOWDALE

Golden Corn
19¢ LIMIT 4
 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
 16-OZ. CAN **Humpty & Ideal**
Supermarkets and Drug Centers
 COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 19TH, 1984

YOU SAVE UP TO \$1.41
 WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF GILT EDGE RED RING

Premium Ice Cream
88¢ LIMIT 1
 HALF GALLON ROUND CTN. **Humpty & Ideal**
Supermarkets and Drug Centers
 COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 19TH, 1984

NOW GET 1200 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS WHEN YOU PLAY S & H GREEN STAMPS

BLACK-OUT BINGO
DETAILS IN STORE

Humpty & Ideal
 Supermarkets and Drug Centers

WE'RE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
 801 W. Francis
 401 Ballard
 300 E. Brown

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS
 ISSUED HERE

ON SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1984

The Pampa News



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Will Deliver Even Greater:
Reading Ease
Advertising Results



With Our New

6 COLUMN FORMAT

Wider Columns will mean easier reading,
greater comprehension and an improved
showcase for your advertising.

THE PAMPA NEWS
THE ADVERTISING MEDIUM
That Gives The Advertiser
His FULL DOLLARS WORTH!

IT'S HERE! The Pampa News and
thousands of others across the U.S. are
changing to a brand new page format
suggested by the American Newspaper
Publishers Association.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE...Rates have been
adjusted for 6 column format, HALF PAGE
AD, QUARTER PAGE AD for the same
money as on the old 8 column format.

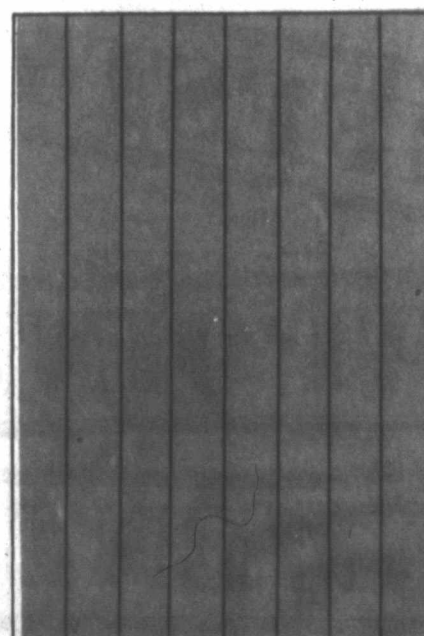
The New 6 Column Format Provides:

- Easier Readability for all your new stories,
advertisements and features
- Less need to hyphenate the lines
- Greater reading comprehension

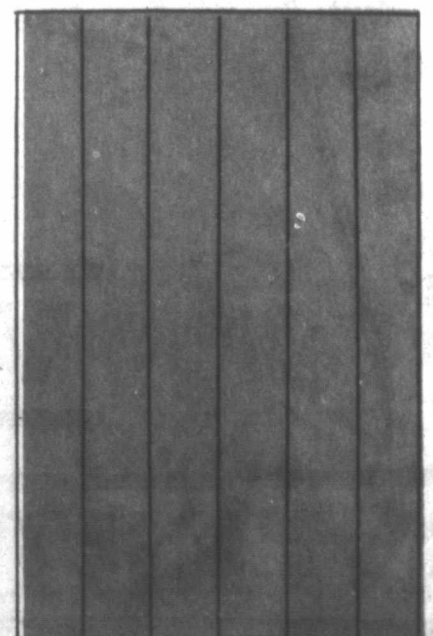
Advertisers Will Enjoy:

- Much greater "Ad Visibility"
- Industry standardization that will result in
lower production costs for ad agencies and
chain stores

Old 8 Col.



NEW 6 col.



An open letter to our advertisers



The Pampa News

SERVING THE TOP OF TEXAS SINCE 1907

P. O. DRAWER 2198

PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

806/669-2525

DAILY

SUNDAY

Dear Advertiser:

The Pampa News will adopt a six column format for all broadsheet display advertising beginning Sunday, July 1, 1984.

The change to six columns is consistent with our ongoing efforts to constantly upgrade and improve our newspapers. It is also part of the leadership role The Pampa News plays in the newspaper publishing field.

With the six column format our newspapers' columns become a standardized 2 1/16 inches, the standard width backed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Newspaper Advertising Bureau as well as being adopted by 531 other newspapers throughout the United States. The width is completely compatible with the standardization requirements outlined for the Standard Advertising Unit, S.A.U.

What this means to you the advertiser, is more effective advertising through improved readability.

And, our new format will simplify buying ad space for everyone. The move is equitable and advertisers should be assured that no rate increase is built into the change.

The move, by conforming to our newspapers' editorial style, creates a cleaner overall appearance. Those are benefits from which every advertiser can profit.

We know you'll have questions about this change and your Pampa News representative is standing by to answer all of your questions to your complete satisfaction.

Publisher

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by The Paper Company

AGRICULTURE SCENE

TEXAS / REGIONAL

DAILY RECORD

LIFESTYLES

VIEWPOINTS

ENTERTAINMENT

Join Us In Worship
IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

SPORTS SCENE

Drilling intentions

TV Listings

BUSINESS SCENE

Six-column specifications

1 column - 2 1/16" 3 columns - 6 7/16" 5 columns - 10 13/16" Double truck - 26 3/4"
 2 columns - 4 1/2" 4 columns - 8 5/8" 6 columns - 13"

	Broadsheet	Tabloid*
Page size	13x21.5"	10 13/16x13
Total inches	129	65
Columns wide	6	5
Column width	2 1/16"	2 1/16"
Double truck	26 3/4"x21 1/2"	22 1/16x13
Total inches	272	129
Columns wide	12.65	10
Columns width	2 1/16	2 1/16
Gutter width	3/4 inch	3/4 inch

*** Tabloid makeup:**

Tabloids will be produced on a 11 3/8 by 13 11/16 inch grid and reduced by 5 percent in platemaking. Printed size tab double truck

will measure 21.5 inches wide by 13 inches deep. Tab page size is 5 columns by 13 inches and will be billed at 65 inches per page.

We know you'll have questions, and we're ready to answer them

Q.

Why is the Pampa News changing to a six column format?

A.

The newspapers have been studying and preparing the six column change for nearly 2 years. The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Newspaper Advertising Bureau have been behind an ongoing push to have newspapers throughout the country voluntarily standardize their advertising units.

By instituting the six column format, The Pampa News joins over 600 other newspapers across the country in meeting all specifications set forth in ANPA's and NAB's Standard Advertising Unit guidelines.

Q.

What are the benefits to advertisers?

A.

NAB and ANPA research bears out the fact that newspapers are read more thoroughly when they're easy to read. It follows that a more closely read newspaper is the most effective medium you can use to catch the consumer's eye. The bottom line is that six column advertising generates ad response.

Q.

Will I receive help in resizing my existing ads to the new six column format?

A.

The advertising department is ready to respond to any need you may have in resizing your current ads. We'll even help you redesign your complete advertising package if you desire. And as always, we will provide the necessary camera work to shoot existing material to a new depth or width.

Q.

Will this change be reflected in the rate cards?

A.

Yes. New rate cards are available now. If you have not received your new copy, contact the advertising department or your advertising representative.

You'll find that our new rate card is in compliance with the national move toward standardization.

Q.

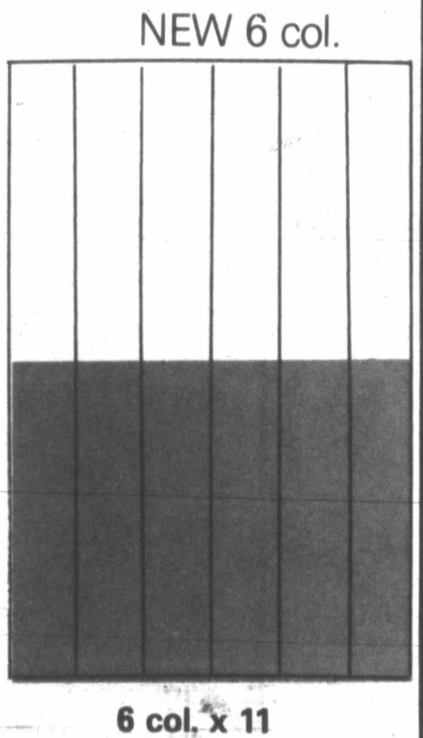
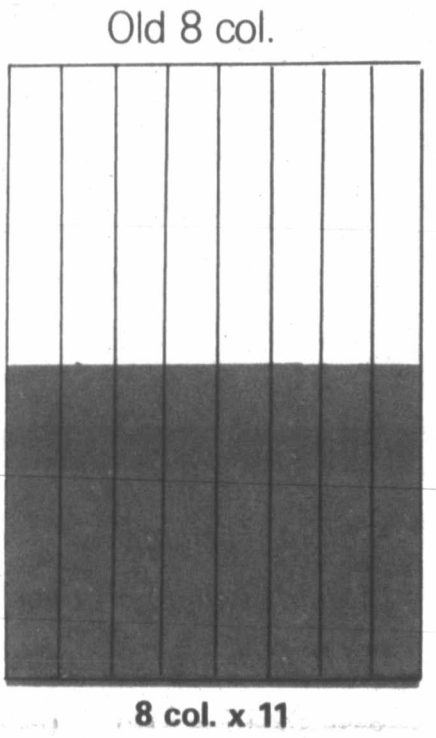
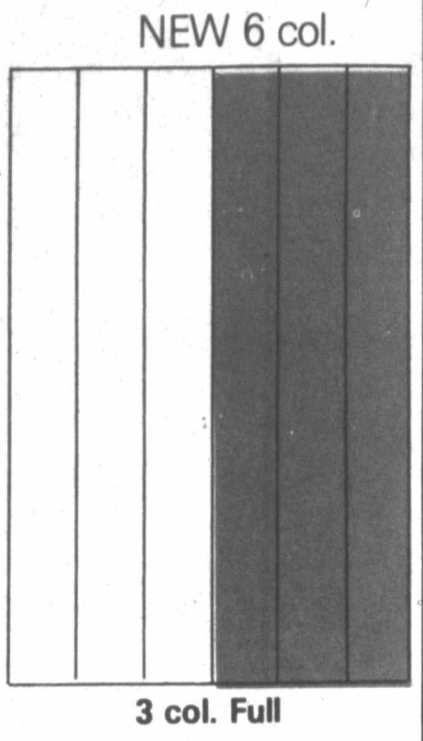
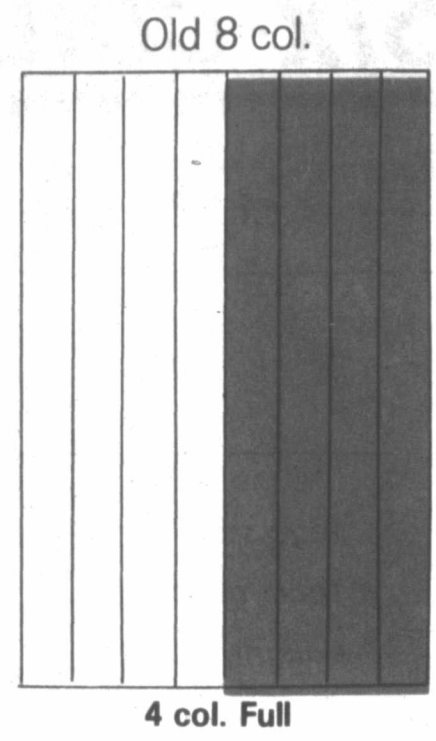
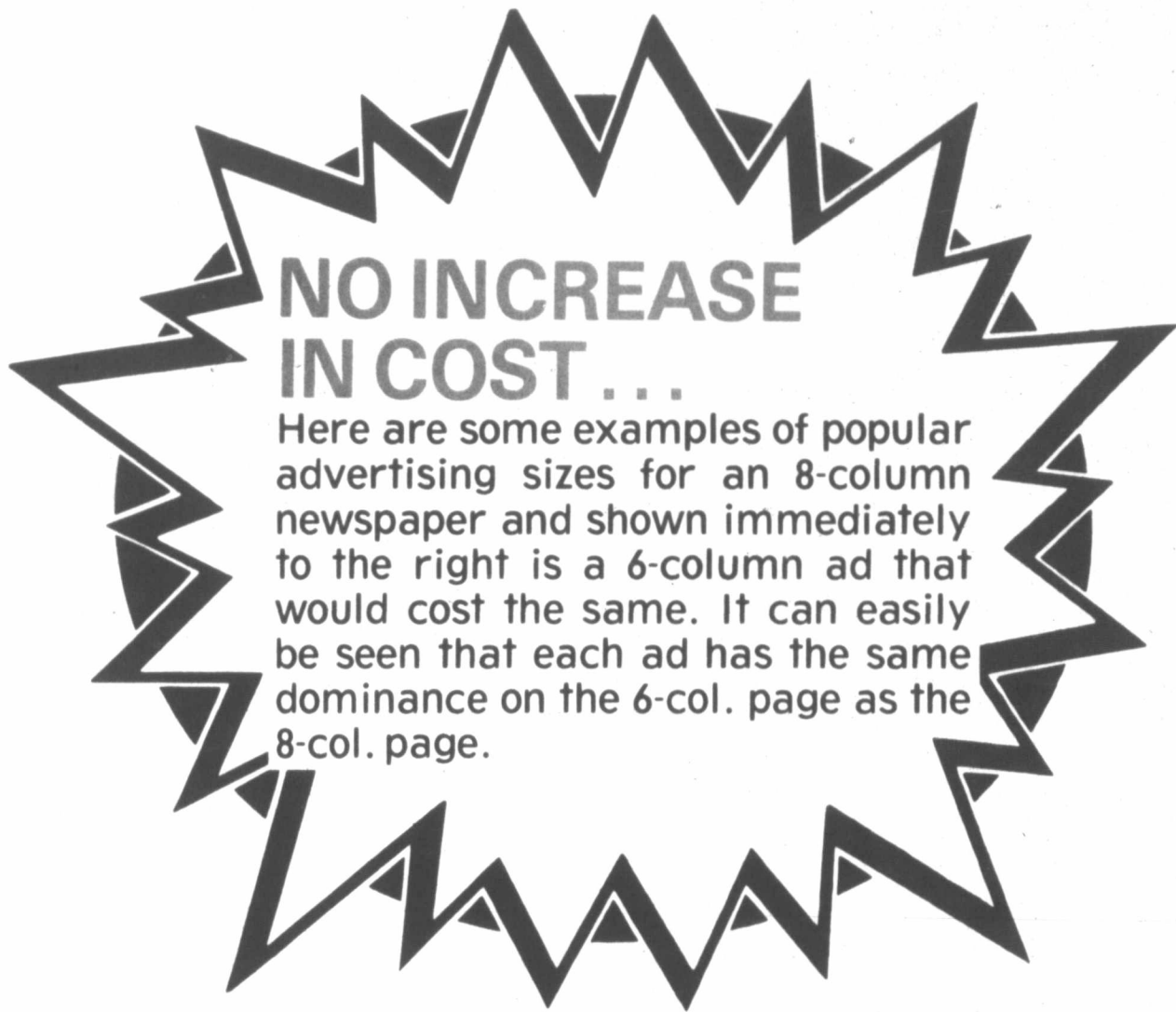
How will this change effect my classified advertising?

A.

Not at all, classified pages will remain on the old 8 column format.

Equal Dominance For Equal Dollars

6 wide columns instead of 8 narrow ones. Less competition for the reader's eye. You and your ad designers are going to love the new look.



What You Want To Know About The 6—And Don't Have To Ask:

Q. Why change to a six-column newspaper!

A. First and foremost is the fact that the wide six-columns is easier to read. It also lessens eye fatigue and enhances readability because of the need for less hyphenation for word breaks. This, the reader will read more, with greater comprehension. Secondly, the six-column format, with less varying size in ads on each page, will allow a much cleaner and more visible editorial and advertising package.

Q. What will this change do to my advertising rate?

A. The dollar cost per page of advertising will not change. With the format change, the size of the column inch will increase since the columns will be wider. The rate per column will likewise increase; however, since there are fewer column inches on the page (129 compared to 172), the two factors balance out, which means you get EQUAL DOMINANCE FOR EQUAL DOLLARS.

Q. Can I use my old eight-column advertising material in ads for the "Wide-Six Column" format?

A. Yes. If your ad does not conform to the specific dimensions of the new "Wide-Six" format, your material can be enlarged or reduced to fit. On pages 2 and 3 of this section, you can see how eight-column ads fit into the "Wide-Six" format with virtually no change in cost. Remember you get EQUAL DOMINANCE FOR EQUAL COST. Your Pampa News advertising representative can answer any questions you may have concerning the layout and desining of your ads for the new "Wide-Six" format. Also, the back page illustrated the 3/4-rule as follows:

Use the 3/4 rule. If you are accustomed to using a certain size ad in the Pampa News, you may want to continue with the same size and pay the same price as in the past. The question is, how do you figure out how many of our new "Wide-Six" column inches are equal in size to our old eight-column ones? It's easy. Just use the 3/4-rule. Multiply the number of column inches in your old ad by three-fourths, and that's the number of new column inches you'll need. **Example:** You've always used a four-column by 10-inch ad. That is 40 column inches. Take three-fourths of that number: 40x.75 equals 30. Thirty, six-column inches equal 40 eight-column inches. It's the same amount of space, shorter but wider, at the same cost.

OLD
1-COLUMN



8-COLUMN FORMAT

NEW
1-COLUMN



6-COLUMN FORMAT

8 column

This column is an example of the old look. It represents the narrow newspaper columns of the past which are giving way to the wider, easier to read look of the six-column format. Experts have long pointed their fingers at the standard newspaper column, contending that numerous eye movements from line to line make reading tiresome and difficult. And, they say, the frequent hyphenations which are necessary in a narrow column make comprehension poor. The Pampa News will change over to the look of the future on Sunday, July 1, 1984, featuring six columns for news and display advertising. Classified pages will remain on an eight column format.

6 column

This column is an example of the new look. It represents the wide and easier to read appearance of the six-column format, which will soon be replacing the narrower newspaper columns of the past. Experts have long pointed their finger at the standard newspaper column, contending that numerous eye movements from line to line make reading tiresome and difficult. And, they say, the frequent hyphenations which are necessary in a narrow column make comprehension poor. The Pampa News will change over to the look of the future on Sunday, July 1, 1984, featuring six columns for news and display advertising. Classified pages will remain on the eight column format.

Wide columns will mean easier reading, greater comprehension and an improved showcase for your advertising.

