



**New Bride's guide:
Special section in
today's Pampa News**



**'Little Granny' and
puppets with message**

-Page five

Sunday

FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. High in the upper 50s, low in upper 20s. South to southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty.

The Pampa News

March 11, 1984

Vol. 76, No. 291

4 sections, 54 pages



35¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Judge McIlhaney to ask for dismissal of lawsuit

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney this week will file a motion asking for dismissal of a \$400,000 federal lawsuit against him in connection with a contempt-of-court jail term that the judge gave a 51-year-old Miami woman last year because she wrote him a critical letter.

"Basically, it will be that the judge is immune from liability for any damages that might have been suffered as a result of his judicial acts," Assistant Attorney General Scott Lyford, of Austin, said about the motion he will file on McIlhaney's behalf.

The Texas Attorney General is charged with the responsibility of defending the judge, an elected state official.

Lyford said the motion to dismiss will serve in lieu of a legal answer to the lawsuit filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union against McIlhaney on Feb. 13.

The TCLU sued the judge on behalf of Doris Adams, the mother of six that McIlhaney jailed last October for contempt of his court.

James Harrington, Austin legal director of the TCLU, has said McIlhaney has 20 days from the date he was notified of the suit to file a legal answer to it.

But Lyford said the motion to dismiss, whose filing falls under the same deadline, legally serves in lieu of a formal answer. The assistant attorney general said McIlhaney won't be required to answer the lawsuit, unless his motion to dismiss is denied.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson will rule on the state judge's motion, which Lyford said must be filed by the middle of this week.

"I have motions to dismiss pending in cases that are three years old. I don't look for anything to happen soon," Lyford said, adding that Judge Robinson will decide when to rule on the motion.

However, he said because of the publicity and interest in the case, Judge Robinson may rule on the motion within three to four months.

Lyford said the judge's claimed judicial immunity "can include acts both inside and outside his court."

The state official said McIlhaney also has hired private counsel to help defend him in the lawsuit. Lyford said Pampa attorney Bill Waters will be listed as co-counsel in the case.

The unusual lawsuit against a sitting judge claims Judge McIlhaney, 65, of Wheeler, "knowingly and maliciously acted wholly outside his authority and jurisdiction to imprison (Adams) without appointing her counsel and without legal

justification, in violation of her rights under the Laws and Constitution of the United States and of Texas."

As a general rule, judges are immune from lawsuits based on proceedings in their courts, but Harrington has said McIlhaney's "conduct was so outrageous and so far outside his jurisdiction" that the federal suit is both necessary and valid.

In a letter dated June 10, 1983, Judge McIlhaney wrote Adams: "I received your letters regarding your sons. I regret that they have not seen fit to reform to society."

Adams is a divorcee and part-time barmaid. Five of her six children, who range in age from 14 to 26, still live with her in their Miami home.

The woman wrote a handwritten reply onto the bottom of the judge's letter and sent it back to him in an envelope postmarked June 14, 1983.

She complained that the judge and Roberts County lawmen were unfair to her sons in connection with a wide variety of charges against them.

Nearly four months after receiving Adams' reply and on two days' notice, the judge ordered the complaining mother to show up in his Miami courtroom for an Oct. 7 contempt-of-court hearing. In his order to show cause, McIlhaney directed Adams to explain why she shouldn't be held in

contempt of court for writing the letter, a letter he said accused him of being "paid off."

Adams appeared at the appointed time without the benefit of a lawyer. The judge placed the letter writer on the witness stand, read her letter aloud, and ordered her immediately jailed for 30 days, according to Adams and records of the hearing.

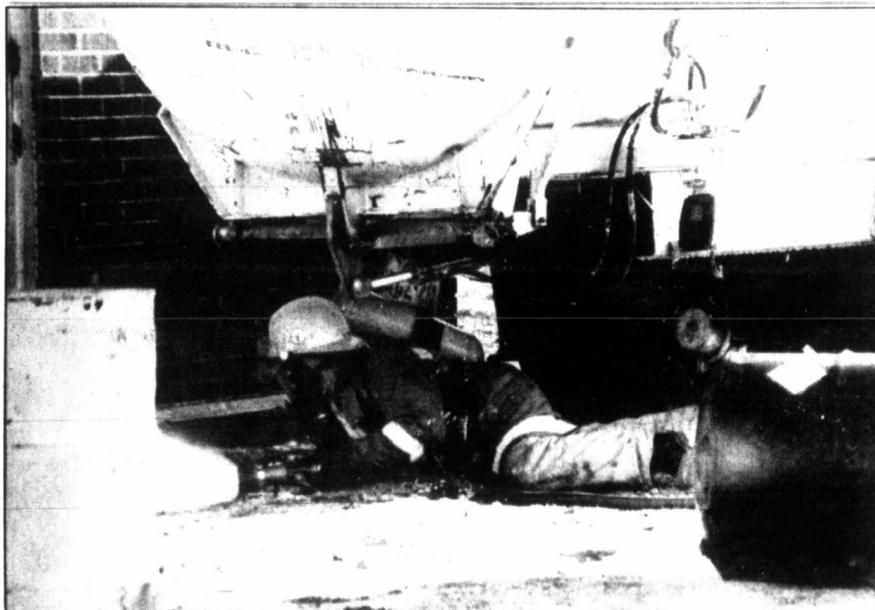
The Pampa News has been unable to get a transcript of the October hearing. 31st District Court Reporter Larry Porton, an employee of the judge, has ignored several requests to produce the transcript.

Adams served 28 days of the 30-day sentence. Judge McIlhaney told the Pampa News in December that Adams' private letter accused him of being a "taker of bribes."

He said Adams wasn't entitled to a lawyer at the October hearing because it was a civil, rather than criminal case.

But the TCLU lawsuit says that a person is always entitled to counsel when they face a jail term.

In addition to the \$400,000, the federal suit asks for attorneys' fees and court costs and for an injunction barring the judge from future, alleged violations of Adams' constitutional rights.



DANGEROUS SITUATION—A fireman wearing self-contained breathing apparatus sprays water in front of him to keep down danger from fire and chemical fumes as he locates an unconscious man in a building at the accident scene. The firemen was one of many emergency personnel who participated in a hazardous

materials drill east of Pampa Friday morning. The tanker truck above him had reportedly been involved in an accident creating fire danger and spreading dangerous chemical fumes. Story and photos, Page three. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Local anti-drug groups disavow fund campaign

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the BIONIC anti-drug youth group and officers of the Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) organization have disassociated themselves from a current fund-raising drive for distribution of anti-drug use coloring books to elementary students.

The campaign is being conducted by Jack Lawrence, a professional fund raiser from Colorado. Funds raised from the drive are intended to pay for the distribution of the coloring books to elementary students in Pampa, Gray County and surrounding areas.

"We feel that while the community is anxious to help provide drug and alcohol free activities for youth and to provide educational materials as coloring books to combat drug abuse, we do not believe we should be asked to help pay a professional fund raiser," said Joe Van Zandt, president of DATE.

Officers of DATE, formerly known as Pampa Alcohol and Drug Abuse Task Force, have never been associated with the campaign," Van Zandt stated.

Lawrence was engaged for the fund raising by Vickie Moose as chairperson of the BIONICs (Believe It or Not, I Care). BIONIC members said they had never selected anyone to serve as an adult representative for their group.

The youth group was started Jan. 19 by about 15 Pampa High School seniors, Van Zandt said, at the same time DATE was organized.

"They have continued to express the desire that only students are members of their organization, and they have no elected leaders," he said. "The BIONIC members have also expressed the desire that if they wanted any adult guidance or assistance, they would ask for it. However, a few adults have called a few of the BIONIC students and offered them some ideas for activities that they could sponsor."

One of these activities was the

coloring book distribution to elementary students and the associated fund-raising effort. Van Zandt explained, "The coloring books appear to be very well done and should be good educational material for these elementary students," he added.

BIONIC members, however, have asked to be disassociated from the campaign.

DATE officers and board members, BIONIC representatives, Lawrence and Mrs. Moose met Friday to discuss the fund-raising activities.

A two-year contract was established between Lawrence and Mrs. Moose, who acted as chairperson for the BIONICs. Under the terms of the contract, Lawrence said at the meeting, 20 percent of the gross earned from the fund drive is to go for drug free activities. Lawrence retains 80 percent to pay for 5,000 coloring books, a staff and facilities to operate the fund-raising campaign. Van Zandt and other DATE officers reported.

Under the present contract, he is to return to Pampa next year to conduct a similar campaign to raise funds for an additional 5,000 coloring books.

Permission has been obtained from the Pampa public school system to allow distribution of the books among second, third and fourth grade students.

Lawrence pays for 5,000 books already ordered this year, rents office space, hires seven employees to man six telephones, pays 54 cents postage for each book he mails to contributors and has other miscellaneous expenses, Van Zandt said.

"The BIONIC group does not even have a bank account that they have personally opened," Van Zandt said. "However, Jack Lawrence has opened a bank account at the First National Bank with he and his wife on the signature card under the name of BIONIC fund." Lawrence mentioned the account during the Friday meeting.

BIONIC members said they were not completely informed about all the aspects of the fund-raising drive and were not aware of matters in the campaign involving the use of their group's name. BIONIC members have not been involved in the fund-raising activities, the representatives said.

Van Zandt said the 5,000 books were ordered at a cost of 35 cents each.

Approach of 'Super Tuesday' overshadows another Hart win

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Walter Mondale traveled to Georgia for a last-minute political embrace from Jimmy Carter Saturday. Gary Hart courted the nuclear freeze vote in Massachusetts and won a solid victory in the Wyoming caucuses — his fourth straight.

But the impact of Wyoming with its 12 delegates up for grabs was dwarfed by the approach of Super Tuesday with its

nine state primaries and caucuses in which 505 delegates will be chosen.

Sen. John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson stayed in Georgia and former Sen. George McGovern was in Massachusetts — states where each says he must do well.

The key event for all five candidates before Tuesday comes Sunday, with the hour-long League of Women Voters' TV debate in Atlanta.

The Wyoming county caucuses, the

first Democratic presidential event in the West, was to decide preferences of 12 of the state's 15 delegates to the San Francisco convention in July.

With 17 of 23 counties reporting, Hart had 1,424 county delegates or 56 percent, to 991, or 39 percent, for Mondale. There were 85 uncommitted, three for Glenn, two for McGovern and one for Jackson.

The Hart victory lengthened a string of triumphs over Mondale.

Authorities closer to solving two Carson murders

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Authorities today are closer to solving the savage slayings of two Indian girls near Groom, whose mutilated bodies were found by stunned ranchhands, their slaughter more cruel than any in store for the cattle beyond the fences the cowboys were checking.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed told The Pampa News that his investigation of the double murder has led to Arizona.

"We're hoping we have three suspects in Arizona. They had a case out there that closely resembles what we had here," Reed said Friday.

Carson County officers summoned early Dec. 9 to ditch along FM 2880, about five miles northwest of Groom, were sickened by what they found — two bodies pounded in an attack so vicious that Sheriff Reed knew he was

hunting "some sort of maniacs." Angela Haragara, 17, and Ophelia Kimberly Bernal, 18, cousins who lived together in Albuquerque, were beaten into bloody, lifeless pulps and left for the world to see.

"It was obvious that the killers intended for them to be found, the way they were left out in the open," Reed said Friday.

The sheriff said the "gangland-style" killings may be related to warring Albuquerque motorcycle clubs and intended to warn a rival gang. He said the Carson victims lived in the same neighborhood with one of the biker clubs and could have been connected to the group.

"It appears that they wanted to scare somebody, to impress somebody," Reed said about the possible motive.

He said his investigation of the cousins' deaths has led to Arizona

because of the similar, later attack near Holbrook.

A witness told Carson authorities that she possibly saw three white men with the two Albuquerque cousins in a Groom business several hours before the murders.

Reed said the attack outside Holbrook also involved two young female victims and three white men. The similarities don't end there, the sheriff said. He said as in the Carson murders, the Arizona savagery occurred off an isolated rural road and that the victims were bound with their hands behind their backs. The three men repeatedly stabbed the bound women; but for some reason, the suspects stopped the Arizona assault in time for the bleeding victims to escape with their lives, Reed said. He speculated that someone happened on to the crime scene and scared the

suspects off before they could complete their frenzied assault.

The sheriff said Arizona authorities are trying to find the three suspects, and he expects an arrest soon.

Reed said if the men were arrested in this state, he would have enough evidence to charge them with the Carson County murders. The sheriff said the FBI lab has developed several pieces of physical evidence taken from the scene, including partial prints lifted from the dead teenagers' bodies and evidence found on the victims' clothing.

"We're going to keep after them," Reed said.

The cousins' families last saw them alive in Oklahoma City the day before the murders.

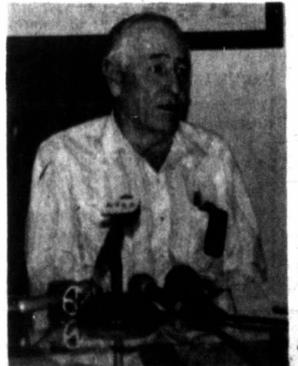
The murders occurred Dec. 9, but the victims weren't positively identified until Dec. 15. Sheriff Reed held a news conference and released morgue photos

of the cousins in a desperation move to identify them.

It paid off. Former neighbors in Albuquerque, who had moved back to the Panhandle, recognized broadcast photos of the dead women, which led to the families' positive ID.

The slaying victims had been dead between six and eight hours when the cowboys happened upon the ditch where they lay, Sheriff Reed has said.

The killer or killers had partially removed Haragara's pants and shirt. They also had tied her hands and feet. The murderers used some sort of heavy metal rod, perhaps a crowbar, and repeatedly battered the teenagers' heads and faces, the sheriff has said. The tool was then "crammed through their heads," Reed said previously, which created holes that authorities first believed were gunshot wounds.



SHERIFF CONNIE REED
...search leads to Arizona

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

STEVENS Shelby Lynn - 11 a.m. Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

L.G. "JACK" CADEL
MANGUM, Okla. - Services for L.G. "Jack" Cadel, 81, of Mangum, Okla., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Greer Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Earnest Lierer, pastor of the Central Christ Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Riverside Cemetery at Mangum by Greer Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cadel died at 11 a.m. Friday in the Mangum Hospital.

He was born July 27, 1902 at Aubrey, Texas. He had lived in the Mangum area since the age of five and moved into town in 1941. He was a mechanic for the John Deere and International Harvester dealers at Mangum for a total of 30 years before he retired. He had been active in the Mangum Mounties Riding Club. He married Audie Thompson Dec. 23, 1927 at Altus, Okla.

Survivors include his wife of the home, two sons, Bob Cadel of Pampa and Jerry Cadel of Lubbock; one brother, James Cadel of Mangum; four sisters, Goldie Matheny of Granite, Okla., and Naomi Parsons, Aline Nelson and Jeanette Pattillo, all of Mangum; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jackie Hood of Pampa; and one grandson, Chris Cadel of Lubbock.

SHELBY LYNN STEVENS

Graveside services for Shelby Lynn Stevens, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stevens of Cuchara, Colo., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

The child died Thursday at Cuchara.

She was born Dec. 6, 1983, in Amarillo.

Survivors other than the parents include three half-sisters, Kristi, Kelley and Kim Stevens, all of White Deer, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Bryant, Hugoton, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Uial Lamb, Skellytown; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Thelma O'Bryant, Borger, and Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Bakersfield, Calif.

ELMERT T. SMITH

SHAMROCK - Services for Elmer T. Smith, 76, Wheeler County resident, were at 3 p.m. Saturday at Shamrock First Baptist Church. Officiating was Jack Hays of Wheeler, assisted by T. J. Pitman of Perryton.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith died Thursday.

Born in Indian Territory, Okla., he moved to Shamrock in 1965. He married Jewell Norman in 1929 at Tulsa. He was a farmer and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Billy Conner, Amarillo, two sons, E. N. Smith and Ike Smith, both of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. Ed Maddoux, Portales, N.M., a brother, E. R. Smith, Clovis, N.M., six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Court report

Divorces

Linda James Leslie and Robert Allen Leslie Joseph James Neil and Brenda Gayle Neil
Loy Joe Stone and Wanda Faye Stone
Jamie Ka Coleman and Cavin Curtis Coleman
William Benton Holman, Sr. and Rena Holman
Joyce Patricia Tollerson and Norris Ray Tollerson

Marriages

Noel Millares Domingo and Penny Lynn Miller
Bobby Harold Gilbert, Jr. and Catherine Annette Connell
Jack Louis Moran and Barbara Jean LeCrone
Duane Eugene Waldrop and Mary Lois Lynch
Darryl Lynn Steeds and Judith Lene Thornton
Randy Wayne Peters and Lynda Lynette Peters
Forrest William Kreider, Jr. and Shawn Louise Jones

Gray County Court

Randolph Darius Tomocik pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated charge. He was placed on one year probation and fined \$250 plus court costs.

Patrick Henry Knotts pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated charge. He was placed on one year probation and fined \$250 plus court costs.

Charges of criminal mischief against Allen Greg Ortiz were dismissed.

Terry Wayne Rapstine was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 plus court costs on charges of driving with license suspended.

Pedro Ontiveros was placed on one year probation and fined \$250 plus court costs on charges of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces).

David Spurrier was placed on six months probation and fined \$300 plus court costs on charges of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces).

Michael Alvin McGill was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 plus court costs on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Allen Crutcher was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 plus court costs on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Keith Rigby was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 plus court costs on charges of driving with license suspended.

County Arraignments

Bail set at \$15,000 for Victor A. Walker, Borger, on charges of burglary of habitation.

Bail set at \$500 for Ricky Joe Pettit, 132 S. Nelson on possession of marijuana.

Bail set at \$5,000 for Robert Sergio Estrada, 204 Tyng for resisting arrest.

Bail set at \$1,000 for Billy Gene Mesneak, 1408 S. Barrett on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Bail set at \$500 for Gladys Vesta Ward on charges of aggravated assault.

Bail set at \$500 for Richard E. Sohl, Pampa, on charges of driving with license suspended.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

"Pool Players Paradise" is to be the theme of the March 13 pool competition and dancing with the Pampa Singles Organization at the Derrick Club at 7:30 p.m. All interested singles are invited. For more information call 665-6059 or 665-3113.

school menu

Breakfast

MONDAY

Buttered toast, honey butter, fruit, milk

Lunch

MONDAY

Taco, nacho dip, chips, mixed fruit, milk

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Swiss steak or burrito & chili, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or coconut cake, corn bread or hot rolls

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Patti Barnett, White Deer

Wilburn Morris, Pampa
Jan Lockhart, Pampa
Allen Green, McLean
Frances Walls, Pampa
Susan Hernandez, Pampa

Dismissals
Frederick Brown, Skellytown

Baby Boy Cox, Pampa
Derinda Crafton, Pampa
Donnie Gamble, Pampa
Misty Garvin, Pampa
Edward Graves, Pampa
Eva Hildenbrand, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett, Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Hernandez, Pampa, a baby girl.

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MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

FREE BLOOD Pressure readings at Pampa Senior Center 500 West Francis Monday March 12th from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

A M E R I C A N Association of Retired persons will meet in the Flame Room, March 12, 2 p.m. Renee Rossi, Business Office Manager of Coronado Community Hospital will explain changes in Medicare Program. Visitors welcome.

A D R E A M Come True. Go to Israel with Glenn and Jan McCathern, June 11-22. The Tour will include 9 days in Israel, 2 days in Greece and 1 day in Jordan. For more information call Dorothy Porter, 669-7855 or Rufus McCathern 665-8659. Reservation deadline March 15.

C L A R E N D O N COLLEGE Pampa Center offers two week course Make-Up Artistry taught by Nancy Wills, Monday night, March 19 & 26 \$20. Enroll now!

T R A I L E R SPACE for rent on paved street. Call 665-5119

city briefs

ST. PATRICK'S Festival, March 17 at St. Vincents School 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bingo, food, movies for children.

BAR-B-QUE, Baked potato, salad bar at the patio, downtown Pampa.

NOW OPEN on Saturdays. Call Linda Coffee for hair care need. 669-9901.

HELP US welcome Julie Barbee back to The Michelle's Beauty Salon. Call for your appointment. 669-9871.

DRESS SHOES for girls and boys arriving daily. Specializing in narrow sizes. Tinkum's, Coronado Center. 665-7520.

TWISTER BEADS, \$4.00 a strand, mini blinds - 50 percent off VJ's Imports Downtown.

FOR SALE: Used Knitting Machine 665-2169.

TAX SERVICE: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578.

"HOW A Child May Qualify For The Pampa Talented and Gifted Program" speaker John English, Assistant Superintendent Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Austin Elementary. Public Urged To Attend.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS. No dues or fees. No scales. Meetings Monday, 9 a.m. Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday, 7 p.m. Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Room 107. For information call Linda 669-7333 or Betty 669-7723.

JANELLE AND Johnny Johnson of Electra, Texas

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Ambulance personnel and policeman take care of injury victim.



Firemen spray tanker truck to dissipate dangerous fumes.

(Photos by Ed Copeland)

Improvements cited in hazardous materials drill

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Firemen, policemen, ambulance personnel and Civil Defense officials received practical experience in handling an emergency situation with hazardous materials during a drill conducted Friday morning.

The police broadcast a report over its radio channel at 9:15 a.m. Friday that a tanker truck carrying "hazardous materials" had been involved in a wreck east of town, with dangerous fumes and fire.

Within minutes, firemen, policemen, Pampa Medical Services personnel, Civil Defense teams, city officials and members of the press were on the scene.

The drill concluded a seminar on hazardous materials conducted last week by Joe Riddle, Texas A&M University instructor, in cooperation with local emergency personnel and Office of Emergency Management (Civil Defense) officials.

The practice situation concerned a tanker truck carrying methyl ethyl ketone, an alcohol-like substance having anesthetic qualities which could induce unconsciousness in people. Barrels with flames inside represented dangerous fire and smoke conditions, heightened by a strong wind blowing from the south.

Police set up a perimeter around the site to keep crowds away while firemen combated the fire and spread of chemical fumes, and ambulance personnel took care of the injured. OEM personnel, police and city officials set up command posts to receive reports and coordinate operations.

News media personnel were allowed on the scene to cover the event but were cautioned to stay within safety limits in case of explosions or shift in winds.

The drill was conducted at the Fire Department training tower east of the city near Recreation Park.

Firemen wore self-contained breathing apparatus (air tanks and oxygen masks) as they sprayed water over and around the truck to control the fire and dissipate the chemical fumes.

Three injured "victims" were found at the scene. PMS personnel reported. The truck driver apparently was slightly injured in the accident. He and his brother, also injured at the scene, were suffering from "non-descript" injuries and apparent respiratory problems, probably a result of smoke and fumes inhalation. Complete details on the names and injuries of the three men were not immediately available.

Another unconscious victim was found by firemen inside the building near the wrecked truck. He suffered injuries from smoke and chemical fumes inhalation; in addition, he had

been chilled from water sprayed by firemen and the strong winds.

Shortly after the situation had been brought under control, a grass fire "broke out" near the truck and firemen had to extinguish it before it reached the truck.

The dangerous situations were all under control about 10:15 a.m., with the fires extinguished and the fumes dissipated.

At the scene, Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray described the situation and efforts made to bring the matter under control.

"The guys did good on the job," he said.

Ray noted emergency personnel had to control the area and evaluate the situation before entering the area. This resulted in the injured man being found inside the building after the other two victims had already been taken from the scene by PMS ambulance.

Firemen and other personnel did "an ace number one job," he said at the scene.

Other personnel involved in the drill later said the operations were generally a success and a great improvement over last year's drill. In the previous simulated operation nearly half of the emergency personnel were "killed." No personnel lost their lives this year, they reported.

Steve Vaughn, OEM coordinator, said there were some

problems in radio communications between the command posts and those personnel at the site of the accident. Another problem was there was too much information coming in and not enough personnel at the command posts to handle listing information on the problems board.

All problems in the accident were handled, though, evaluations showed afterwards, he said.

Shirley Muns, assistant OEM coordinator, said the office was working on means to correct problems at the command posts. More resource personnel are needed, she said.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said operations "were pretty good overall." He said there were some flaws. "But that's what these (drills) are for - to find our weaknesses."

"I was pretty pleased," said Joe Zillmer, PMS official. "There were no major hitches."

City officials at the scene included Mayor Calvin Whatley, City Manager Mack Wofford and Public Works Director Allen Moore.

"The press was cooperative," Vaughn said.

Covering the accident were reporters and photographers from The Pampa News, local radio stations KGRO-KOMX, and Amarillo television stations KAMR (Channel 4) and KVII (Channel 7).

Aging widow gets to keep her home

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — A 75-year-old widow threatened with eviction from her dilapidated, lifelong home and land worth more than \$500,000 has reached a settlement that will give her a new house and an income for life.

Lawyers for the widow, Callie Wallace, reached the settlement Friday with a developer who is buying the land and agreed to drop a lawsuit against a contractor Mrs. Wallace claimed cheated her out of the suburban Dallas property more than 18 years ago.

"I heard a song in my heart that the Lord was watching over me," Callie Wallace said when the sale was made final Friday.

The property was given to Mrs. Wallace and her late husband by a cotton-farming family that had employed the couple for half their lives. The land had skyrocketed in value from about \$2,500 when they took it over 40 years ago to more than \$500,000 because of the rapid growth in this Dallas suburb.

The Dallas contractor, Virgil Whatley, maintained that Mrs. Wallace had turned the property over to him to settle a debt and attempted to sell the valuable five acres of property to the developer, F. Peter Lee.

Friends of Mrs. Wallace filed suit in January to stop the sale, and Lee later agreed to build Mrs. Wallace a new home, let her live on the property for the rest of her life and provide her with a monthly income.

As part of the agreement, Whatley also agreed to contribute an undisclosed sum to a trust fund that has been established in Mrs. Wallace's name.

Lee, Whatley and Mrs. Wallace were scheduled to appear in state district court for a hearing on the suit Friday, but the hearing was canceled.

Lee, who plans to build mini-warehouses and offices on most of the property, called Mrs. Wallace "a cutie" and said he was glad the settlement was reached.

House speaker denies profits in sale to state

DALLAS (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis denies that he profited by selling some money-losing property where the state now rents his office, even though the proceeds paid off a \$139,000 debt he and a business partner owed. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Lewis and the partner, Jim Odom, sold a Fort Worth

shopping center to a member of Lewis' legislative staff two days before Lewis began using taxpayer money and campaign contributions to rent office space there, the News said in a copyright story.

Legislators are prohibited from benefiting from rental contracts for offices in their home districts.

But Lewis called the arrangement as "clean as a hound's tooth" and said paying off the debt was "not a benefit, in the sense that means."

Two of the four office spaces in the R.C.O. Center were empty until Lewis began leasing them. One is rented by the state for his legislative office and the other is leased by his inactive campaign committee.

Border Patrol moving

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol is closing its offices in Galveston and Corpus Christi and will open a new checkpoint in Freer, only 65 miles from the Mexican border, in an effort to slow illegal alien traffic to Houston, officials said.

"We believe our resources can be best utilized in a place like Freer, Texas, (because) the closer we can apprehend an alien to the border, the cheaper it is to remove them," said Joe Garza, deputy chief of the Border Patrol sector in Laredo.

He said Border Patrol agents from the Laredo sector will be sent in periodically to raid

Corpus Christi offices, but all of the Corpus Christi agents except a supervisor have been transferred in recent months. Only two agents and a supervisor remain in Galveston.

The Border Patrol office, which normally has four agents each in Galveston and Corpus Christi, accounted for 5,000 of the 13,000 illegal aliens apprehended in the Houston area and East Texas from October 1982 through June 1983.

Garza said the traffic checkpoint was given a higher priority than the interior offices because Highway 59 is the main route aliens use to get from Mexico to the Houston area.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Government can't provide quality

Most of the citizens of this country most of the time are not aware of the dangers that come with government control of a service or an institution that is vital to the general public.

In fact, the general feeling among citizens is that if an institution or a service is important enough it MUST be controlled by government. Private enterprise is not to be trusted.

But ever so often we come fact-to-face with an event that reminds some of us that if something is really important we are not wise to entrust it to government. Such an event was that horror story out of Dallas last week about a woman who died while a city fire department dispatcher refused to send an ambulance to her aid.

In case you missed it, a Dallas man called the fire department, which operates the ambulance service in that city, after his mother-in-law suddenly became seriously ill. The nurse who answered the phone, unbelievably, demanded to speak to the victim before dispatching an ambulance. She refused to accept the explanation that the victim was incoherent and could not talk. Even when she finally agreed to let the caller speak to a supervisor, the situation did not improve. The supervisor threatened to hang up the phone because the caller was understandably furious at such treatment.

The woman died while all this was going on. We wonder if that incident could have happened if the ambulance service in Dallas has been operated by a private firm rather than a government entity. We doubt it.

A private ambulance firm, in order to remain in business, must make a profit. It makes its profit by answering ambulance calls; not by ignoring them. It remains in business by providing service. If it fails to provide service that satisfies customers, it will soon go out of business.

A similar service operated by a government entity has no need to make a profit since it is supported by taxes confiscated from citizens. Since it has no need to make a profit, it has much less incentive than private enterprise to provide good service.

That is why the few governing entities in this country which have turned to private enterprise to provide such diverse services as fire protection, garbage collection, ambulance service and even police protection have, in every instance we've heard about, found that the service was better and the cost was lower.

While all of us should be shocked at such callous disregard for the welfare of a fellow citizen as shown in the Dallas incident, we should not be surprised that it happened. When the profit motive is removed from any endeavor, dedication to excellence is certain to decline.

We should remember that the next time we hear a politician say that some particular service or institution is so important that it must be controlled by government. That politician is either ignorant or he doesn't believe in free enterprise. In either case, he doesn't deserve an office that gives him the authority to pass laws controlling our institutions and our lives.

Write a letter

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

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Walter Williams

Perversion of 'civil rights'

Credibility lost is about as difficult to regain as virginity. As Providence would have it, sometimes credibility is all one has and as such should not be taken lightly. There are all kinds of credibility, but let's discuss group credibility: more specifically racial group credibility.

There was a time when blacks, as a group, had little resources; but they were rich in both the legitimacy and credibility in their argument over their plight. These were the times of lynchings, official harassment, and daily abuse from virtually everyone from the cop on the beat to the clerk in the store. Blacks had few constitutional protections.

When the civil rights movement started to get its full head of steam in the '50s, there were few Americans of goodwill who denied the legitimacy and credibility of black people's grievances. Indeed, the moral force behind the alleviation of grievances led to America's greatest revolution whose goal

was to give the Constitution meaning for all Americans.

It was the moral and legal force of the civil rights movement which led to enactment of the civil rights acts of 1964 and 1965. It was the civil rights movement's finest hour.

Since that time there has been an erosion of the moral underpinnings of the civil rights movement in the eyes of many Americans. Part of this is seen by the breakdown in the historic coalition between blacks and Jews. Yet another is evidenced by the fact that the Ku Klux Klan is active in areas where formerly their messages of hate would have fallen on deaf ears.

The problem with today's civil rights organizations is they have perverted the term civil rights. To them civil rights doesn't only mean blacks have the right to sit at a lunch counter, but that somebody else must be forced to pick up the tab for the

lunch. To them non-discriminatory employment policy means employment discrimination in favor of blacks. Non-discriminatory housing means forced construction of low-income housing projects in middle- and high-income areas. By non-discriminatory public education, they mean forcible busing of black and white people's children.

Had these been the stated goals of the early civil rights movement, there probably would never have been a Civil Rights Act of 1964. In fact, a significant part of the legislative debate in Congress over the Civil Rights Act of 1964 centered around the question of racial quotas. Its supporters gave assurance upon assurance that the bill did not require quotas and percentages of workforce for compliance.

One does not have to be a racist to object to quotas in hiring policy, but with racial quotas one can become a racist. A case in

point is when Boston was seeking to lay off firemen in the face of fiscal retrenchment. Some civil rights activists wanted white firemen, with more seniority, to be laid off to protect Boston's black firemen. To a white fireman who would have gotten laid off under this "affirmative action" arrangement, it would seem an unfair violation of his civil rights. Yes, blacks were discriminated against, but did that fireman hold slaves, deny blacks' rights, and fashion a racially discriminatory policy in the fire department? One can think of no better recruitment policy for the Ku Klux Klan.

There's a glimmer of hope for the credibility of civil rights pure and simple in that President Reagan has appointed Mr. Clarence Pendleton as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. This appointment will restore credibility to civil rights and reduce feelings of betrayal by Americans of goodwill.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, March 11, the 71st day of 1984. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 11, 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

On this date:
In 1847, John Chapman — better known as the pioneer and folk hero "Johnny Appleseed" — died in Allen County, Ind.

In 1930, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1959, "A Raisin in the Sun" — starring Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee and Claudia McNeil — opened on Broadway.

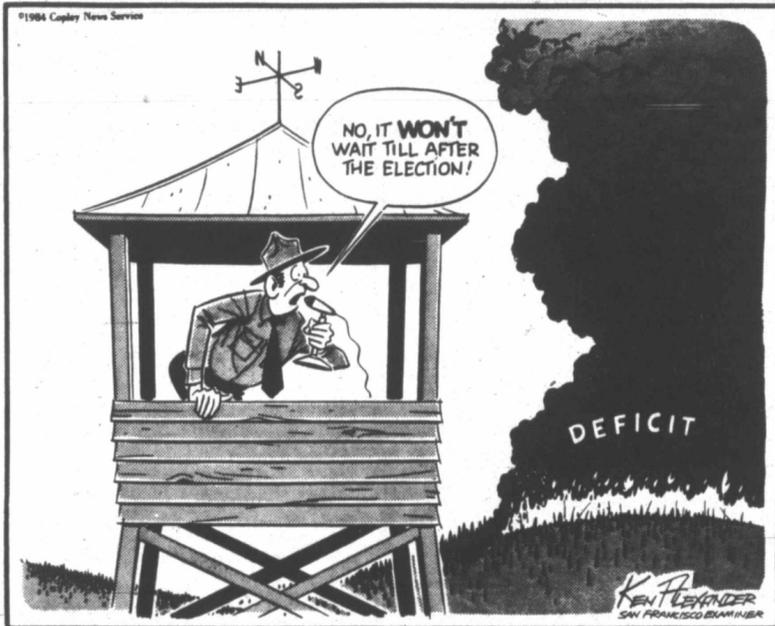
And in 1977, the more than 100 hostages held in Washington by Hanafi Moslems were freed after ambassadors from three Islamic nations joined the negotiations.

Five years ago: Israel's cabinet began an all-night meeting to consider newly-revised language proposed by the United States for a peace treaty with Egypt.

One year ago: President Reagan vowed to veto a multibillion-dollar jobs bill if it contained an amendment repealing tax withholding on interest and dividend income.

Today's Birthdays: Band leader Lawrence Welk is 81 years old. Newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch is 53. And ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson is 50.

Thought for Today: "Every guest hates the others, and the host hates them all." — Albanian proverb.



Paul Harvey

A way to re-start the country?

To meet the Henry Claytons once is to remember them for a very long time.

Henry and wife Tina Clayton, their two children and their new baby, live in a one-room log cabin in Walton County, Florida.

This brave black family is doing the best it can do to make - do, but they are without washer, dryer, television. What little furniture they have Henry has had to improvise.

They are dirt poor and without prospect of more.

Then why are not the network television crusaders down there with their cameras exposing this extreme hardship?

Because you've rarely met happier people

than the Henry Claytons, that's why!

Henry Clayton and his pretty wife and two children moved from New York to Miami eight years ago to escape the crime, congestion and suffocation of the city.

They found Miami but little better.

With what they had saved they began looking for something out in the country where they could reestablish their priorities, settled on a single acre of land south of De Funiak Springs.

And there, with calloused, practiced hands Henry began building a house of logs. It was completed in four months.

It's one room is a huge room - illuminated by kerosene - windows open onto a serene

woodland, their garden, a few animals.

Furniture for the cabin Henry hand - made. His skills were self - taught from reading a Reader's Digest book called "Back to Basics."

When their new baby was born "in the backwoods" reporter Kathy Strawn of the local Herald - Breeze mentioned the Claytons. This mention brought offers of money and modern household appliances and such.

Tina Clayton declined the offers politely, explaining that the generous people "just didn't understand."

She said, "To accept these apurtenances would put us right back where we were -

having to work harder to get the money to sustain and maintain an electronic household."

She says, "We no longer find these things to be a necessity in our lives."

Tina and Henry think more people should be self - sufficient, should stop relying on what money can buy.

Tina says, "With our government a trillion dollars in debt I'm not sure money is going to be around too much longer."

Henry agrees. He says, "This is the way our country started; maybe this is the way to get it re - started."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



William Rusher

Conservative discord dissolves

NEW YORK (NEA) - While Walter Mondale's grip on the Democratic presidential nomination was being loosened somewhat by Gary Hart last week, conservatives were closing ranks behind President Reagan in a development that may actually prove more significant in the long run.

Mondale is probably still unbeatable for the Democratic nomination. Hart's victory in the New Hampshire primary seems to have been attributable, as NBC's interviewers reported, more to voter distaste for Mondale's closeness to Big Labor and his strategy of trying to build a national majority for George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager. But money and muscle will make themselves felt in the log run, and Mondale has both.

In addition, New Hampshire voters enjoy having the nation's first primary, and love to demonstrate the clout it supposedly gives them by surprising the pollsters. They are far from infallible, however. In 1964, when Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller were locked in mortal combat for the GOP nomination, New Hampshire's Republican voters outvoted the nation by tossing their handkerchief to Henry Cabot Lodge. He was never heard of again.

Ronald Reagan, who scored a 95 percent sweep in the virtually uncontested Republican primary this year, must have gotten a king - sized chuckle when he came in sixth in the Democratic contest as well - coming within a hairbreadth of

beating McGovern and Jesse Jackson, and actually outscoring Ernest Hollings, Alan Cranston and Reubin Askew. When one remembers that every vote cast in the Democratic primary for Reagan had to be written in, Dan Rather's bitter, "So what?" almost answers itself.

Meanwhile, there has been a development over on the Republican side of the fence that hasn't attracted the notice it deserves. I urge my readers - a discerning bunch who enjoy being ahead of the headlines - to note and remember what follows.

Our liberal media, ever alert to balance their reportage, have been happy, during the past couple of years, to vary the tedious diet of liberal denunciations of Ronald Reagan with an occasional conservative denunciation of him. These have obligingly been supplied by a small but vocal group of New Right activists, of whom the most cooperative has been Richard Viguerie.

Viguerie, an old friend of mine who doesn't think Mr. Reagan has tried nearly hard enough to cut expenditures, reduce taxes, defy Russia, or push the social - conservative agenda, has been thrashing around in the bullpen for many months, looking for a way to get into the game. For a time last year it seemed possible that he would, like the mad monk from Siberia in the limerick, "burst out of his cell with a hell of a yell," and back a full - fledged independent conservative challenge to Mr. Reagan in this year's presidential election.

Cooler heads, and no doubt Viguerie's own sober second thoughts, have prevailed, however, and not long ago he issued a press release endorsing the president for re - election. "We can all agree," he declared, "that the alternative to Ronald Reagan would be a disaster for America... It is time for conservative to focus not on that which divides us, but on that which unites us."

It must be testimony to the heavy flow of other news recently that none of the liberal media that I have seen managed to find room to report Viguerie's change of heart noticeably enough to attract my attention - I would have missed it altogether, if I

hadn't seen the press release. This means, however, that conservative ranks are now closed solidly behind Mr. Reagan. As for the longer - range future, discussions are already under way among serious conservatives looking toward creation of a brand - new vehicle for challenging Democratic possession of approximately 105 seats in the House of Representatives that the Republican Party currently little or no effort to contest. If such a vehicle is actually brought into being in the next couple of years, it could transform the face of American politics.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:
What is the real problem? With growing concern and more and more attention being paid to the academic benefits of public education, let us consider the following:

Recently, H. Ross Perot has brought to our attention the amount of classroom hours missed as a result of extra-curricular activities. But is this really the problem? For it is not that we as parents are over-supporting the extra curricular, but that we lack support for the academics.

We might compare the problem to a department manager who does not carry the support of upper management. Without this support, the manager will not be able to make his department a productive one, and so, the same with the teacher-classroom situation.

Without parental support for the academics, we will not be satisfied with the situation. So let us start at home by vigorously supporting the academics rather than eliminating the extra curricular. Most of all, without discipline at home, there is little at school.

Sincerely,
Ron Eaton

Up close

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

All sorts of characters can be found on Caraway Street.

There's timid Mr. Garcia, benevolent store owner Mr. Roosevelt, the town's know-it-all Aunt Blabby and Zetonia, a sweet southern belle.

Then there's Little Granny, Caraway Street's effervescent "mayor."

Caraway Street is not a real place that can be found on a map, but its message of Christian living is real, according to Little Granny, who is known by grown-ups as Jean Smith.

The unstoppable Smith co-

ordinates the Caraway Street program at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Based in Denver, the program is a franchise which incorporates puppets and live characters to present the Gospel at children's level. There are other Caraway Streets in Odessa and Lubbock.

Each Sunday, while their parents are attending church, children visit Caraway Street in the church's fellowship hall to sing along with puppets, hear Bible stories and morality plays and learn about Christian living. A live band provides instrumental music. There is prayer and games, with each child and visitor being recognized. The

zany cast once recited books of the Bible to the tune of the Bunny Hop.

"We try to reach the children at their level, anything to keep their attention," Smith said during a break in the busy Wednesday night rehearsal. "We believe that learning the Bible and preparing for the future ought to be fun, and the fun is contagious."

Smith added that behind all this fun is the hard work and dedication of the eight cast members and stage managers.

"They have to work constantly," Smith said. "They must take their

puppets home, get in front of the mirror and practice their hand movements. They must memorize their lines."

"We teach directly from the King James Bible, and if there's one stipulation, it is that they must know that Scripture," she said, adding that while the players may add anything they wish to the performance, they must not take anything away from the prepared scripts.

They rehearse together each Wednesday night, beginning their rehearsal at 7 p.m. with a devotional and prayer. Then they run through the routine twice, with one part of the group critiquing the other part.

"We already are operating eight to 14 puppets and people are doing two to three characters," Smith said. "It looks like we have 20 people up there when we really only have eight."

The action on stage is quick and spontaneous. The action backstage is nothing short of organized mayhem with performers running from one end of the room to the other changing puppets and costumes, and stage managers doing everything from marking the next skits to setting up props to holding up the hands of tiring puppeteers.

"But everybody helps everybody else," Smith said noting that the troupe members are "all born-again Christians."

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly has been a part of the Caraway Street franchise for one year. They bought into the program in January, 1983.

"We had a man come out to train us. We trained 37 people and within six weeks' time it went together like you wouldn't believe," she exclaimed. "These people with us now have been with us since we didn't have anything more than a coping saw and crayons."

The coping saw and crayons, along with cast dedication and the technical skill of Caraway Street "carpenter" Dude Griffin, built an elaborate set. It features a fence piled high

with wooden boxes, a store which sells a variety of wares, even a local taxi cab.

Built into the set are crannies, compartments and surprise doors where the puppets pop in and out. A worm lives comfortably inside a mailbox and occasionally comes out to chat with the children.

In its first year, the wooden set occupied a large, though cramped, part of the church's fellowship hall. Musical instruments were crowded into one part of the set while large boxes and booths were piled in other areas of the room. Some 50 to 60 children sit in metal bleachers.

But this month, Caraway Street will move down the hall into a huge room, which will give the performers more room back stage to change and will allow for even more bleachers in the future.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds," Smith said, barely able to mask her enthusiasm. "And we're anticipating tremendous growth."

"And I see no reason why Caraway Street can't be televised," she added. "It has always been my dream to see a children's program on TV that will reach a child at the child's level."

"This is my baby," Little Granny said proudly. "I have wanted something special for children all my life."

A native Oklahoman, Smith retired two years ago from managing a dress shop. She said that she left on a promise from God that if she can be secure financially, she'll devote her time to children's ministry.

"So I prayed and asked Him to send me a teacher. He sent me this and He said, 'you teach them,'" she said.

"So when you talk about Caraway Street, you're right up Granny's alley," she quipped. "We love all kids and we don't teach doctrine, we teach Christ."



Little Granny and friends lead a song



"Southern Belle" gives fashion tips



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BUSINESS SCENE

Pampa retail sales go ahead of last year's pace

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa has received a check this week for \$128,418.06 for sales tax payments from the State Comptroller's Office for sales tax collections made in January, an increase of nearly \$49,000 over the March, 1983, payments from the state.

March checks reflect sales made in January and reported to the Comptroller in late February.

Local sales tax payments are running 2.5 percent above payments received in the same three-month period last year. State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported. Total year to date payments are \$409,444.35, nearly \$10,000 more than payments of \$399,447.10 for the same period in 1983.

Bullock sent checks totaling \$53.5 million in local sales tax payments to the 965 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

"Texas is pulling out strongly from the trough we were in last year," Bullock claimed. "Overall, sales tax receipts are up more than 12 percent for the state."

Other area cities showed a wide diversity in their March checks, with sales tax payments for the year to date ranging from more than 50 percent above last year to more than 50 percent below. Bullock's reports indicated.

Lefors received a check this month for \$541.83; it had no check from the state last March. Payments for the year to date

are 15.61 percent above last year. The city has collected \$1,863.78 from the state for 1984 to date. For the same period in 1983, Lefors had received payments of \$1,612.15.

McLean showed a slight decrease of 8.01 percent. This month the city received a check for \$1,483.06, nearly \$500 less than the \$1,958.42 collected in March, 1983. Total payments to date are \$6,389.71, compared to \$6,946.35 for the same period last year.

In Carson County, Groom had a slight increase of 1.61 percent above last year's payments. The state sent the city a check this month for \$1,829.99, nearly \$600 more than the \$1,237.59 payment in March of last year. For the year to date, total payments are \$5,334.77, compared to \$5,250.18 last year.

Skellytown dropped 27.01 percent below last year's payments. Total 1984 payments to date are \$5,446.44, slightly more than \$2,000 less than the \$7,461.48 collected for the same 1983 period. This month the city received a check for \$2,434.37, nearly equal to the March, 1983, payment of \$2,436.67.

The state sent White Deer a check for \$1,980.30 this month, more than doubling the \$952.89 check for the same month last year. Year to date payments, however, are down by 14.95 percent. The city had total payments of \$6,789.14 for the first three checks this year, compared to \$7,982.93 received in last year's comparable period.

In Hemphill County, Canadian had an increase in its monthly payment but yearly payments are down slightly by

3.73 percent. This month the city received a check for \$14,329.71, more than \$2,500 above the \$11,755.65 collected from the state in March, 1983. Total yearly payments to date are \$46,824.73, down from the \$48,638.22 received in the first three months of last year.

Perryton has registered a 4.71 percent increase in yearly payments over the same period last year. For this year to date, the city has collected \$182,408.12, more than \$8,000 above the \$174,208.91 paid from the state for the comparable 1983 period. This month the city in Ochiltree County received a check for \$46,360.47, nearly \$6,000 above the \$40,463.17 collected for March, 1983.

In Roberts County, Miami's yearly payments have increased \$8.66 percent above collections for the comparable period last year. Total payments to date this year are \$8,325.10, more than \$3,000 above the \$5,247.20 sent from the state for the same 1983 period. This month the city received a check for \$2,128.58, more than triple the \$647.02 collected the previous March.

Mobettie's yearly payments are running 52.77 percent below collections for last year's comparable period. The Wheeler County city has collected \$1,910.72 from the state for the first three months this year, compared to \$4,045.48 received last year. Its March check showed an increase, with the city receiving \$906.87, compared with the \$780.89 received last March.

Wheeler received a check this month for \$4,305.94, more than \$1,000 above the \$3,278.84 sent from the state last March. Its yearly collections, however, show a 17.24 decline for the first quarter. The city has total payments of \$13,876.55 for the year to date, down nearly \$3,000 from the \$16,766.75 collected from the state for the same period in 1983.

GOD'S GREATEST GIFT

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights, with whom can be no variation, neither shadow that is cast by turning." (James 1:17) From the beginning of creation God has given many precious gifts to mankind. As Jesus said, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him" (Matthew 6:8.) And He continues to pour out material blessings upon all mankind (Matthew 5:45.)

But God's greatest gift to man is the gift of His Son. Paul says, "But God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8.) As Jesus said, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16.) Certainly, no love could compare with God's love for man which prompted Him to give His only begotten Son in order to assure our salvation. No gift of God before or since could compare with this greatest of all gifts.

To emphasize even more the greatness of this gift of God, we must recognize that man is totally undeserving. "For by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, that no man should glory." (Ephesians 2:8,9.) And, "But when the kindness of God our Saviour, and His love toward man, appeared, not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves, but according to His mercy He saved us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, which He poured upon us richly, through Jesus Christ our Saviour; that, being justified by His grace, we might be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life." (Titus 3:4-7.)

But even though God has given this greatest of all gifts, His only begotten Son, for our salvation, does not mean that all will be saved. ONLY those who do the will of the Father who is in Heaven will be saved (Matthew 17:5; Hebrews 5:9.)

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

By TOM BYRD

The system of rating securities was originated by John Moody in 1909. The purpose of ratings is to provide a potential investor with a relatively simple system of grading whereby the qualities of a security could be evaluated.

As both Moody and Standard & Poor are very similar in their classification and identification of risk we will limit our remarks to Moody's Bond Ratings. For those wishing to use S & P another service, the key to the ratings will be found explained in the front section of their Bond record book.

The investment quality of a security is indicated by a "rating symbol." There are nine major symbols used, beginning with the least investment risk (highest investment quality) to greatest investment risk (lowest investment quality). They are indicated thus: AAA, AA, A, BBB, BB, B, CCC, CC, C. Absence of rating: A bond may not carry a rating for reasons unrelated to the quality of this issue. Some of these considerations are as follows:

1. An application for rating

was not received or accepted. Issuers of these obligations must apply for a rating and pay a fee for this service. According to Moody this fee may range from \$100 to \$45,000.

2. The issuer of the security may belong to a group that is not related as a matter of policy.

3. There is a lack of essential data relating to the issuer.

4. The issue was privately placed.

Changes in rating: As many bonds are issued for long periods of time... 20, 30, 40 years... circumstances within the company may change. The current rating reflects the best judgement of the rating service at that time. Ratings are not written in stone so if circumstances change that in the judgement of the rating service, changes the intrinsic position of the individual bond, the rating would be changed... either up or down. It is, therefore, of vital importance to the bondholder to keep close and constant check on all ratings so as to be able to note promptly any change in investment status which may occur.

Congress opposes Medicare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel wants to solve Medicare's financing problems by increasing the out-of-pocket expenses of elderly beneficiaries, raising the eligibility age to 67, taxing employer-paid health insurance benefits and hiking the tax on alcohol and tobacco.

The package advanced by the Advisory Council on Social Security, released formally on Friday, ran into immediate opposition from Congress and advocates for the elderly.

And the Reagan administration, whose budget proposals in the last three years are the source of some council recommendations, had no immediate comment.

"We oppose their package. Not only does it fail to address the root cause of Medicare's problem, which is the rapid escalation of health care costs, it also lacks any semblance of balancing the legitimate interests of taxpayers, consumers, the elderly and health providers," said Chris McEntee, legislative specialist for the American

Association of Retired Persons.

Reps. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Aging Committee, and Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee, complained that the elderly already pay too much for health care.

Roybal said higher costs and increased eligibility age are "not an acceptable solution to our Medicare problems. We need a plan that controls health costs, not one that cuts medical coverage. Let's look to those who can afford to cut medical charges before we cut off

medical coverage or dig deeper into the pockets of the elderly."

"I'm shocked that this commission would make these recommendations," Pepper said.

The economic estimates used by the panel anticipate a deficit of \$200 billion to \$300 billion in the Medicare trust fund by 1995 unless action is taken. But many congressional leaders have said Congress is unlikely to begin work on a Medicare bailout until at least next year.

The council, headed by former Indiana Gov. Otis

Bowen, opposed both using more general revenue from the Treasury and hiking scheduled payroll tax increases as ways of keeping Medicare solvent.

The council focused chiefly on the hospital insurance portion of the program, which is financed with a portion of the Social Security payroll tax deduction.

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Kirksey quits appraisal board

The Gray County Appraisal District board accepted the resignation of Benny Kirksey from the appraisal review board, the panel that hears property owners' grievances about valuation.

Kirksey is also a member of the governing appraisal district board. It was thought his work on the appraisal review board would be finished when his term on the district board began. Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard said But valuation of bank stocks for 1983 remains to be decided. Buzzard said, and he said Kirksey couldn't sit on the grievance board and governing board at the same time.

Kirksey will remain as a member of the Gray County

Appraisal District board.

Gene Hall also has finished a one-year term on the appraisal review board, which, combined with Kirksey's resignation, has created two vacancies on that panel. At the district board meeting Thursday, Dean Burger was discussed as one possible replacement for the review board.

Buzzard said the district board will consider filling the two vacancies at its next meeting.

In other action Thursday, board members heard a report from Buzzard and Kirksey about an Austin conference that sponsored workshops on personnel management and consolidation of tax

collections.

The chief appraiser said moving all tax collections into the central appraisal office is an idea that may come up in Gray County soon.

The property values set by the Gray County Appraisal District were recently reviewed by the State Property Tax Board. After reviewing the local valuations, the state board said they probably have been set too low. Buzzard said the assessed values for tax purposes in the entire district equal about 82 percent of the total properties' market value. He said the district's overall valuation should come in at about 86 to 87 percent of market value.

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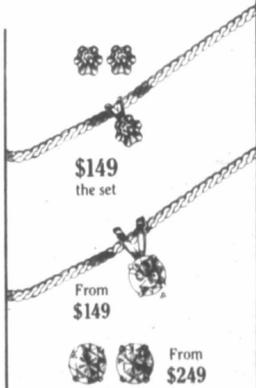
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Polish youths gather to battle 'war on cross'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Young people from around Poland came Saturday at the shrine of the Black Madonna in solidarity with the youths of Garwolin protesting the removal of crucifixes from their schools.

A Roman Catholic bishop told some 3,000 teen-age pilgrims at the shrine in Czestochowa that the church is "disturbed" that Polish authorities have declared a "war against the cross."

A monastery spokesman said 25 groups from throughout the country came unexpectedly to Czestochowa, site of the Black Madonna — the most revered shrine in this officially atheist but overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation. Some students said they planned the trip previously to celebrate their upcoming graduations.

Nearly 700 of the youths traveled overnight from the towns of Mietno and Garwolin south of Warsaw where high school students occupied one school and boycotted classes at three others last week.

The removal of crosses from schools in and around Garwolin, 40 miles south of

Warsaw, led to the most significant unrest in Poland since the government declared martial law in December 1981 and suspended the independent Solidarity labor federation.

"The cross has been the dearest sign for worshippers," Bishop Franciszek Musiel told pilgrims in the Black Madonna chapel in the hilltop monastery of Jasna Gora for a morning Mass.

"It hurts us very much that the war against the cross in Poland, the removal of the cross from schools, is taking place in the Year of the Holy Jubilee of the 1,950th anniversary of the suffering and death of Christ on the cross," he said, citing the designation by Polish-born Pope John Paul II to the year ending Easter.

"And it hurts us very much that the educators, who should abide by the teachings of the highest order, instead give examples of intolerance for the feelings and religious beliefs of their pupils."

A tape of the sermon was made available to The Associated Press in Warsaw by CBS News.

Several students said police stopped them often for

identity checks as they left Garwolin, later when they boarded the train in Warsaw and again after they arrived early Saturday morning in Czestochowa.

Just after midday, they headed back south, where a student protest forced the closure last Wednesday night of the Stanislaw Staszic agricultural school in the village of Mietno, and led students to boycott classes Thursday at three schools in nearby Garwolin.

Poland's bishops urged the Communist government in a communique last September to stop taking crosses from the walls of state-owned factories, hospitals and schools. They have not said how many such incidents have occurred.

Government officials defend the removal of the crosses on the basis of a July 1961 law defining separation of church and state. But they also have said they want to avoid triggering unrest over the issue.

Physician says Iraq using gas

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Tests on wounded Iranian soldiers show "with certain proof" the men were stricken by mustard gas and "yellow rain," a doctor said Saturday.

Iraq had repeatedly accused Iraq of using the banned weapons in the Persian Gulf war. Iraq has issued several denials of the allegation.

Dr. Herbert Mandl said tests on two of 10 Iranians being treated in Vienna revealed traces of mustard gas and mycotoxin, a poison derived from fungi commonly referred to as "yellow rain." Such chemical weapons are banned in warfare under the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

A State Department spokesman said last week the United States has known since last year of the use of chemical weapons by Iraq in the 3½-year-old war, but Mandl's statements marked the most specific detailing of the charge so far.

Mandl said the tests were performed by the Toxicological Institute of Ghent, a prominent poison research center in Belgium. He said high concentrations of both poisons were "determined with certain proof" in specimens of urine, feces and blood.

He said "no specific antidote is known" for either chemical. He said doctors can develop an approach to treating external and internal burns and other injuries caused by mustard gas — which was first used during World War I.

But yellow rain is "completely unknown" among doctors, said another attending physician, Gernot Pauser. "Its use is unique, and should there be a medicine against it we don't know it," he said. "We have treated so far according to the symptoms and will have to continue to do so."

Symptoms of yellow rain exposure include bleeding from the nose, mouth and intestines, nausea, skin rash, sleep disorders and a decline in the body's ability to protect against disease.

Ten Iranians were flown to Vienna with burned skin, lung disorders and a gradual destruction of blood corpuscles and bone marrow. Five other Iranian soldiers went to Stockholm, Sweden. Of the 15, four have died, including one Saturday in Stockholm.

U.S. officials have accused the Soviet Union of using yellow rain in Afghanistan and supplying the weapon to Communist forces in Southeast Asia in recent years.

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Nightclub in London is bombed

LONDON (AP) — A time bomb exploded Saturday in a nightclub popular with Arabs, injuring 23 people, and another blast damaged a newsstand in pre-dawn attacks that Scotland Yard blamed on Libyan extremists. Police safely detonated three more bombs.

The head of the Yard's anti-terrorist branch, Cmdr. William Huckleby, told a news conference that three Libyans who left the club shortly before the blast were being sought for questioning.

He said police assume the bombings were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, and warned Libyans and other members of London's large Islamic community to beware of further attacks.

On Saturday, a spokeswoman for the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in London denied that Libyans were behind the explosions. "Definitely not. It could not be," she said, refusing to elaborate.

Police said the terrorists planted five bombs, each consisting of two pounds of explosives tied to a timer.

The first exploded outside a newspaper store on Queensway, a street dotted with Arab shops and restaurants.

A short time later, as patrons drank and danced to a disco band, a bomb hidden under a table exploded in the Blue Angel night club in the fashionable Mayfair district.

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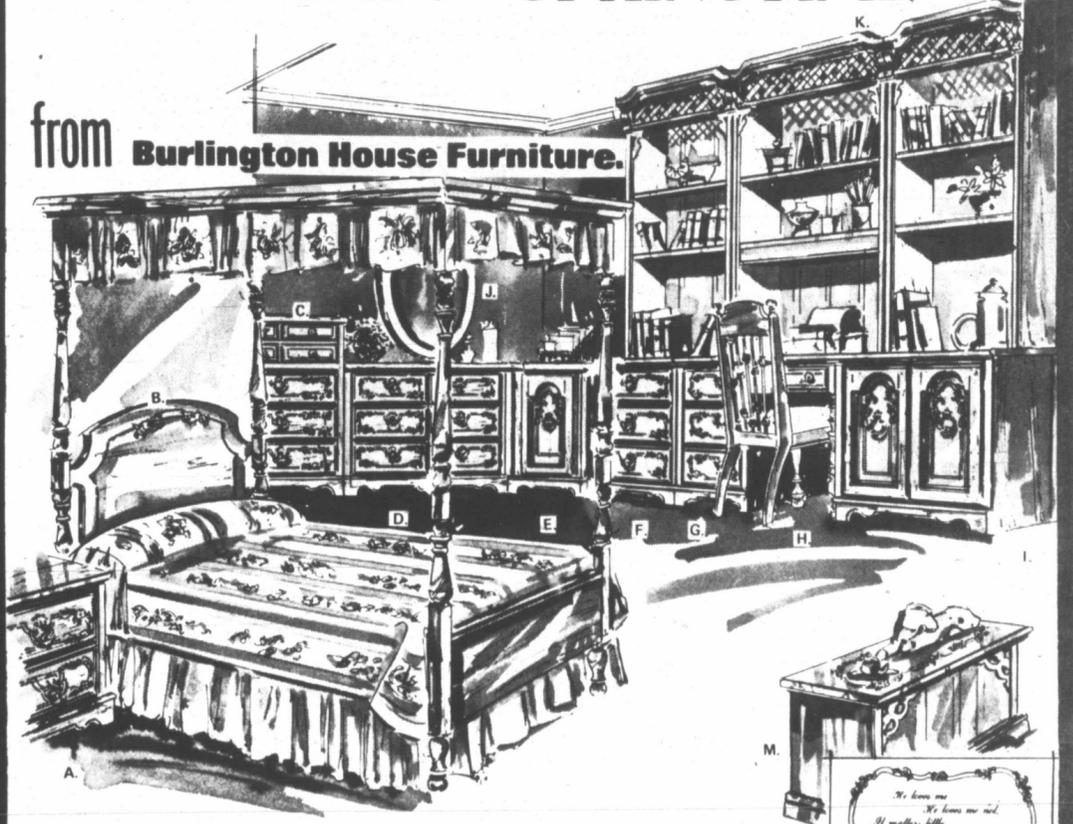
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Agriculture preparations depend on the weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While cold weather gripped northern and western areas of Texas the past week, milder conditions in southern and coastal areas allowed spring planting to move ahead.

Corn, cotton and grain sorghum planting continued in full swing in South Texas and Coastal Bend, and some early corn planting extended into North Central Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Corn and grain sorghum planting also was under way in

South Central Texas and in parts of the Upper Coast, although wet fields in that area caused some delays. Irrigation farmers in Southwest Texas also were planting corn and grain sorghum while dryland farmers were waiting on planting moisture.

Carpenter urged farmers to keep an eye on soil temperatures prior to planting spring crops. To insure good seed germination, soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth should average for a week at least 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Soil temperatures as recorded by the Agricultural Weather

Service Center at Texas A&M University for the week ending March 5 were Austin 54, Beaumont 56, Beeville 60, Brownsville 62, College Station 52, Corpus Christi 63, Dilley 68, Eagle Lake 56, Lavon Dam (near Dallas) 50, Lufkin 48, San Angelo 55, Stephenville 55, Uvalde 62, Waco 44 and Weslaco 63.

Farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains are gearing up to start planting sugar beets, and seeding of early spring vegetables is under way in eastern and central areas, Carpenter noted.

Sugarcane harvesting for molasses continues in the Rio Grande Valley, where greens, cabbage and carrots are in fair volume.

Livestock conditions continue to decline over much of the state due mainly to limited grazing on winter pastures, Carpenter said. Supplemental feeding remains heavy throughout the state, with hay supplies short in most areas. Cattle soon will be moved off wheat fields in the plains to allow wheat to make a grain crop.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold weather once again blanketed the area and brought some light snow. The adverse weather halted field operations and limited wheat growth. Lack of moisture is also hurting some wheat. Some oats and barley have been planted. Most cattle are in good shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: The area is generally dry, with rain needed for wheat and spring crops that will be planted later. Farmers remain busy with land preparation, including some preplant irrigation. Early season vegetables and sugar beets will be planted soon. Cattle will be moved off wheat soon to allow for a grain crop.

Windbreak seminar scheduled

MIAMI — A Windbreak Seminar will be held at Willis Clark's headquarters, between Miami and Pampa, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

The day-long session is being hosted by the Roberts County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Theme of seminar will be "Uses of Windbreaks" with the morning session dealing with adaptability of different species of trees to the Panhandle and wind break management, including disease, rodent control, insects, establishment of new trees and renovation of old windbreaks.

A windbreak established in 1949, located nearby, will be viewed during the afternoon. There will also be a showing of slides depicting different stage of development of this windbreak.

The afternoon session will also include discussions of drip irrigation and the water needs of trees.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and hamburgers will be served at noon.

Additional information on the seminar and directions to the meeting site may be obtained by calling either the Roberts County or Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of 1 to 2 inches along with some snow have helped the moisture situation although most of the region remains dry. Cropland preparations continue. Small grains and pastures are providing some grazing to take the pressure off supplemental feeding. Hay supplies are getting short.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few fields of corn have been planted and grain sorghum planting should start soon. Wheat is making good growth due to rains and recent warmer weather. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with feeding continuing. Hay is getting short in some counties due to prolonged feeding.

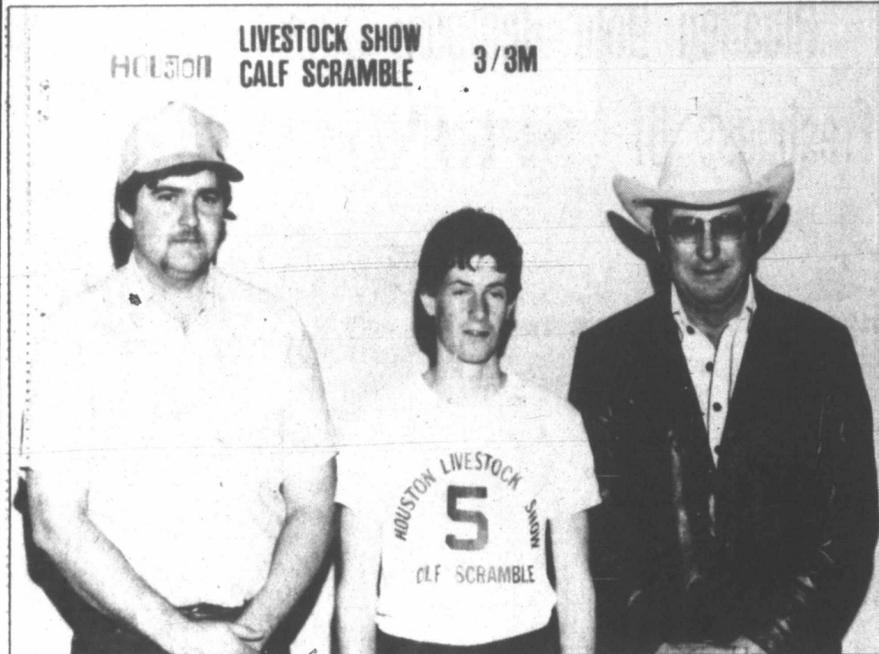
NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is good over the area due to heavy rains. Farmers are gearing up to plant grain sorghum and are topdressing wheat with nitrogen to boost growth. Clovers and ryegrass are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Early season vegetables are being planted.

FAR WEST: Snow of 6 to 8 inches brought a little moisture to some locations, but the entire region needs a good, soaking rain. Farmers are continuing with land preparation for spring crops and are trying to control gophers and prairie dogs in alfalfa fields. Cow conditions continue to decline due to the cold weather and lack of grazing. Livestock feeding remains widespread.

WEST CENTRAL: High winds and cold temperatures continued to plague small grains and pastures, putting further pressure on supplemental feeding. At the same time, hay supplies are short due to prolonged heavy feeding. Stock water also is short throughout the area. Grass fires have been a major problem due to dry conditions, and stockmen have suffered heavy sheep losses to coyotes.

CENTRAL: Recent rains have boosted wheat growth. Farmers are continuing to get land ready for spring planting, and some are already planting corn. Livestock conditions continue to decline, with grazing and hay supplies short.

EAST: Farmers are getting land ready to plant corn and early season vegetables, but wet conditions are causing some delays. Some farmers are topdressing winter pastures with nitrogen. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with feeding continuing. However, hay is in short supply.



CALF SCRAMBLE WINNER—Jerod Cambren, 14, center, a member of the Pampa High School Future Farmers of America Chapter, was the winner of a \$600 calf purchase certificate sponsored by the Navasota Livestock Auction at the Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo's March 3 calf scramble. Pictured with Cambren are Randy Dunn, agriculture teacher, left, and Leo Malek, sponsor. Cambren will be selecting a beef or dairy heifer to feed, fit and groom for a special showing competition at the 1985 livestock show in Houston.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WEST TEXAS BARROW CLINIC

The West Texas Pork Producers Association will be sponsoring the West Texas Barrow Classic March 18, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lynn County Show Barn. The jackpot barrow show is open to all exhibitors who attend Texas schools, grades kindergarten through 12. The Lynn County Show Barn is located adjacent to the southern most Tahoka exit off Highway 87. From the stop sign following the exit, go one block north and one block west to the show barn.

Late entry can be made until weight-in time at 10 a.m. March 18 at an entry fee of \$30 each. Weight ranges are 200 pounds minimum to 260 pounds maximum. There is no limit on the number of entries, no weigh back on pigs shown and no dressing of pigs will be permitted.

Each exhibitor is to bring their own bedding. All breeds will have a class with 20 pigs per breed required for two weight classes and 40 per breed required for three weight classes. Ribbons will be presented, with belt buckles for breed champions and a plaque for reserve breed champions.

Grand Chay mon Barrow of the show will receive \$1,000 in prize money plus class and breed winnings, while the Reserve Grand Champion will receive \$500 in prize money plus class and breed winnings. Judge for the event will be Jim McManigal of Happy Entries to be sent to Jay Winter, Route 1, Box 362, Lubbock, 79401.

HORSE SHORT COURSE

A Gray County Horse Short Course will be held March 27 and 28, beginning at 7 each evening.

The March 27 program will be at the Courthouse Annex meeting room and will feature discussion on general horse nutrition and feeding by Dr. Doug Householder, extension horse specialist.

The March 28 program will be held at the Bar D-K Appolosa Ranch located one mile west, one-half mile north and one-half mile west of Kingsmill. The program will cover: improving mare reproduction by Dr. Householder and a session on condition scoring mares by the audience. A panel discussion horse health care by Drs. David Woods, Bill Horne and Ron Easley, local veterinarians, will also be included.

This educational activity has been planned for the benefit of all horse owners in the Eastern Panhandle area — youth and adults. Everyone is invited.

CATTLEMEN ABANDONING CATTLE CYCLE

U.S. cattle producers may have finally "moved off the track" of the typical cattle cycle and moved into a new era — one in which producers respond more immediately to profits and losses.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, bases this assessment on the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's latest cattle inventory. In general, the report points toward a slight liquidation in the nation's cattle herd, but nothing drastic.

In general, the report points toward a slight liquidation in the nation's cattle herd, but nothing drastic. The beef rearing herd decreased, but only by a relatively small amount. Beef cow numbers on Jan. 1 of this year were down only by one percent below a year ago, and beef replacement heifers decreased by only two percent.

The cattle inventory also showed the continuation of a gain in the U.S. dairy herd despite pending legislation lowering milk price supports. Milk cow numbers were up one percent above year-ago levels and there was even a slightly larger number of milk cow replacement heifers.

From a total inventory standpoint, cattle and calf numbers have not varied more than one percent since 1981. That suggests no strong directional change in herd size and that cattlemen may be in a sort of holding pattern. These relatively minor adjustments in numbers imply that cattlemen are no longer following the typical cattle cycle.

"This 1984 cattle inventory report, therefore, may be one of the most important we have ever had," says Uvacek. "Historically, it has taken seven to nine years for cattlemen to move through the cycle from a low in numbers to a high. If U.S. cattle producers are no longer locked into this extended production-decision period, then we have indeed entered a new era."

Ultimately, he says, this new, faster market response could mean the end of the days when producers subsidize consumers with cheap beef.

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Population just keeps declining on small and middle-sized farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last half of the decade of the '70s, the number of people living on large farms jumped

by two-thirds while those living on small and middle-sized farms declined, says a new report by the

Agriculture Department. Even so, by 1980 the bulk of farm people still resided on small and middle-sized

farms, with only 18 percent living on larger units — those defined as grossing \$100,000 or more annually from the

sale of crops and livestock. The U.S. farm population overall declined 2.4 percent to 7,045,000 people in 1980 from

7,217,000 in 1975, the report said. In the big-farm category, the number of people increased to 1,295,000 from 777,000 in 1975.

Meanwhile, on mid-sized farms with marketings of between \$20,000 and \$100,000 annually, the farm population declined 7.4 percent to 2,217,000 from 2,394,000 in 1975.

In the small-farm category of units with sales of less than \$20,000 a year, the number of farm residents dropped 12.7 percent to 3,533,000 from 4,046,000 in 1975.

The report, released Thursday, was prepared by Vera J. Banks of USDA's Economic Research Service.

"As farms become more specialized and production and sales become more

concentrated, the distribution of the farm population by characteristics of the farm also changes," the report said.

One factor in the increase in population on the larger farms during the latter part of the 1970s was inflation, which moved many middle-sized units into the \$100,000 sales class. Some of the smallest farms also moved up in the same fashion to become middle-sized operations.

"In addition, different kinds of agricultural commodities require different combinations of land, labor and capital per dollar of sales."

Thus, it said, "caution should be exercised in interpreting shifts in farm numbers and population" on the basis of dollar sales.

4-H Corner

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

DATES
March 12 — 8 a.m., Top O' Texas Steer Show, followed by Top O' Texas Barrow Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.
March 12 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Hevster Church of Christ.
March 14 — 6:30 a.m., Bidders' Breakfast followed at 8 a.m. by Top O' Texas Livestock Sale, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.
BIDDERS BREAKFAST
Anyone interested in

helping with the Bidders Breakfast needs to be at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. We will begin setting up and preparing the food at 4:30. All help will be appreciated.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP
4-H has several college scholarships available to outstanding 4-H members through the Texas 4-H Foundation. Some of the scholarships given are: C.J. Davison Endowment for \$4,000; Texas Farm Bureau for \$1,000; Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock

Show for \$4,000; Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. for \$4,000; Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for \$8,000.

These are only a few of the scholarships which donors, like the above, graciously give each year to graduating 4-H members.

Also, the Gray County Extension Homemakers Association gives a \$500 scholarship to an outstanding Gray County 4-H'er who is seeking a college degree. The applications for all of these scholarships are due in the Extension office by April 1.

All of these are truly honors

and are very helpful in financing a college education. If you or anyone you know would be interested in pursuing one of the above scholarships, please contact the Gray County Extension office.

GARDENING GREAT FOR 4-H'ERS
Spring will be here before long, and that means gardening time — a great time for 4-H'ers.

Gardening can be a wholesome and worthwhile learning experience for 4-H'ers that can result in lots

of fresh, mouth-watering vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, watermelons, radishes, onions and lettuce.

4-H'ers can take an active part in growing these tasty treats through a 4-H gardening project.

Gardent I is a good way for 4-H'ers to help their families beat the high cost of living and provide good homegrown meals. Furthermore, a gardening project helps youth learn responsibility and about such things as seed germination, plant growth and development, pollination and flowering. Young people can also learn the basics of insect and disease control and fertilization principles.

A gardening project can range from a window box or pots and cans to a full-fledged backyard plot.

Plants grown in containers will have to be watered and fertilized more often than those grown in the ground. Soil should be a mix of organic matter, peat moss and sand.

Vegetables can also be grown around the edges of flower beds. A border of lettuce, onions, carrots or parsley is attractive as well as edible. Plant tomatoes, peppers or eggplants with taller flowers and put beans and cucumbers against a fence or screen so they have climbing space.

Whatever the size of the garden and the types of crops grown, a 4-H gardening project can be a most rewarding experience for youth.

The Baker 4-H Club of Gray County will be conducting a Gardening project this spring and summer. If you are interested in the Gardening Project, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

LAWN WEED CONTROL
Homeowners have the opportunity of having a relative weed free lawn this year if they will act now.

Warm season turf grass areas generally can have two problems of either cool season weeds - junk grass or warm cool season weeds - junk grass or both warm and cool season unsightly plants.

If you have a warm season turf grass such as bermuda or buffalo and if you can find some cool season weeds or grass growing now — kill them by using a herbicide spray containing Roundup. Mix 2.67 tablespoons of Roundup per gallon water and wet the green leaves of the plants you want killed. Since your turf grass of bermuda and buffalo is presently dormant, the Roundup will not affect it, but it will kill henbit, and winter grass and dandelions.

Now then, if you expect to have warm season weeds - junk grass such as crabgrass growing in your lawn, then apply a granular type pre-emergence herbicide containing either Balan, Dacthal or Betasan. These herbicides applied before warm season weed or grass seed germinate will prevent them from growing next summer. These herbicides last in the soil about six to eight weeks. A lot of these unwanted seeds do not germinate until soil temperatures warm up in late May.

spring, the following suggestions are offered:

Rose plants are sturdier and produce more flowers in full sun — at least five or six hours of direct sun is best. Early morning sun is especially good since it quickly dries moisture on plants, thus reducing diseases.

Good drainage and air circulation are essential for preventing diseases and rotting plants.

Roses prefer heavy clay soils although they can thrive in a wide variety of soil types. They also prefer slightly acid soils. Soil can be improved by incorporating compost or other organic material into the top foot. Agricultural gypsum can improve the texture of heavy clay. If possible, prepare flower beds several months before planting to allow organic materials and nutrients to be more available for plants.

When preparing soil for planting, mix in a half cup of bone meal or superphosphate. However, do not apply fertilizer until the first set of flowers begins to fade on everblooming types, or until eight to ten weeks after planting for once-blooming roses. Give each plant a heaping tablespoonful of a complete fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 8-8-8 every four to six weeks until Sept. 1. Later applications of fertilizer could promote soft fall growth and subject the plant to possible freeze damage.

Some old roses are drought resistant and can exist on rainfall in much of Texas, but most modern roses need watering to develop more attractive plants and blooms. Avoid watering foliage to prevent diseases. Deep watering at weekly intervals is far superior to frequent light sprinkling.

Mulches can help conserve water

while moderating soil temperatures during hot weather. Mixing mulches with well-rotted cow manure during the winter can add both organic materials and nutrients to the soil. Disease and pest resistance can vary with varieties, but roses planted in sunny areas with good air circulation have the least problems. Insecticides can control most pests, and fungicides are effective against blackspot and powdery mildew, the two main diseases attacking roses.

Traditional heavy pruning may be appropriate for Hybrid Tea roses, but most old roses require less severe methods. Remove weak or dead canes anytime during the year, and do general thinning in late March. Shaping plants and cutting back strong canes one-fourth to one-third their length will produce more attractive plants. Prune climbers and one-time bloomers only after they flower in the spring.

Improper cutting of blooms can injure roses. It is best to cut few, if any, flowers during the first blooming season. Use sharp tools and leave at least two leaves between the cut and the main stem. Late afternoon is the best time to cut roses.

After blooms have been cut, immediately plunge the stems into warm water (about 100 degrees F) then recut them an inch or so from the base. Flower preservatives can double the useful life of roses and many other cut flowers (7-Up mixed equally with water is an effective flower preservative). A pure water source is equally important for preserving blooms. Use rain water or distilled water, since sodium and other materials in tap water can shorten the life of cut flowers.

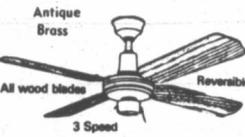
GROWING ROSES
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South Texas oil industry is on upswing

By DARLA MORGAN

Corpus Christi Caller-Times
ALICE, Texas (AP) — Diamond studded drill bits that once hung around the necks of flashy wildcaters can now be had for a song at pawnshops around the South Texas oil patch.

And rather than earning \$50,000 a year placing workers in oilfield jobs, Rusty Boleman is selling hamburgers to Corpus Christi oilfield workers who still have jobs.

But most South Texas oil and gas-related businesses have survived the rocky rollercoaster ride of the energy-related boom and bust and have emerged, many claim, leaner, stronger and ready for a steadier ride.

From 1979 through 1981, South Texas was a mecca for any strong young man willing to brave the dirt and risk of the oil business in exchange for a \$10-an-hour job. And almost any geologist with a specialty in drilling could just

about name his salary.

Bankers, eager for high-return loans, were willing to lend thousands to almost anyone with a working rig. With \$30-a-barrel oil and a promise of more in the future, the sky seemed the limit.

Then came deregulation and 35-mile-a-gallon cars. By mid-1982 hard times hit an industry that had thought it was recession-proof.

The industry will never be the same, said most oil and gas industry observers. And maybe that's not so bad.

Burt Harkins, president of Harkins & Co., is one oil executive happy the jolting ride is over. The cutting and trimming have brought innovation to the business, he said. And Harkins is fiercely proud that oilmen have not gone begging to the federal government for a handout.

"We don't want to experience another 1980 or 1981. We knew those good times were artificial and we

had to crash from that high point. We want sustained existence rather than a rollercoaster ride," said Harkins, whose company owns 14 drilling rigs and performs exploration work in seven states.

The weaker, poorly managed companies in the energy business were the first to fail, Harkins said.

"But some good people got hurt in this thing, too," he said.

His company has avoided large scale layoffs so far.

"We are hurting and licking our wounds, but we don't go out looking for handouts or giveaways," he added.

Harkins believes the bust has flattened and that 1984 will be better than 1983. A free marketplace is the answer and energy is still good business, he said.

"Energy from oil and gas cannot be replaced technically for at least 20 years. We are very comfortable that we are

irreplaceable for quite some time," he said.

Rusty Boleman's company, Boleman & Associates of Corpus Christi, still does some consulting work for oil companies. But Boleman and his three partners have switched most of their energies to opening two Corpus Christi restaurants specializing in hamburgers.

Two more restaurants are in the planning stages.

"I guess I've gone from the oil business to the grease business," he said.

The hamburger business provided jobs, albeit lower paying jobs, for many of the roughnecks who once earned their living lifting joints and hoisting pipe, Boleman said.

"One of our store managers was a welder, one of our bakers was a swabber and our meat manager was a technician building gas skids. Most of these guys had to go through a massive retraining of skills," he said.

The oil bust hit almost everyone in the business, he said.

Coastal States Refinery, one of the larger employers in Corpus Christi, was forced to cut its work force almost in half to survive the energy bust, said a spokesman for the Houston-based firm.

Retrenching to survive the bust brought increased automation to many plants.

"We are getting more output per individual worker than in the past," the spokesman said.

Will Osterloh of Coastal Corp. in Houston said the Corpus Christi refinery is still operating at about 60 percent capacity.

According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Energy, 36 refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast were shut down from 1981 through 1983. The capacity to refine 850,000 barrels of oil was lost when these refineries closed.

Coastal Corp. cut expenses across the board by 25 percent to survive the

recession, said Osterloh who lost his secretary in the trimming. Travel, expense accounts and training programs were all cut, he said.

"Most everybody got through but most were cut to the bone," he said.

Cities in the oil patch also felt the pinch.

Corpus Christi was forced to postpone some capital acquisitions and to rebudget when sales tax revenues remained stable. Hotels and restaurants felt the pinch of

lower expense accounts from oil industry belt-tightening. Alice, a city of 26,000 with about 250 oil-related businesses, saw unemployment climb from a steady rate of 4.5 percent in the '70s to a high of 12 percent last summer.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Scribner (40 ac) Sec 22, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 422, ommpa, TX 79065), for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & East line of Sec

no 2, 2310 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. Ruby (320 ac) Sec 28, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065), for the following wells:

no 4, 2460 from South & 1410 from East line of Sec

no 5, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Robert Anderwald, dba - Amity Petroleum, Nora (20 ac) Sec 180, 3, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2073, Pampa, TX 79065), for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 2312 from East line of Sec

no 2, 985 from North & 1657 from East line of Sec

HANSFORD (SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Collard (640 ac) 660 from South & West line; Sec 7, P, H&GN, 2 mi north-northeast from Gruver, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 32A Humphreys (640 ac) 950 from North & 1150 from East line; Sec 32, 1, G&M, 3 1/2 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11600, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr, McGehee Corp. no 8 Norris (640 ac) 660 from South & 810 from West line; Sec 8, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 7950, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL H.H. Glas) Kerr, McGehee Corp. no 8 Petree (640 ac) 1320 from South & 1970 from West line; Sec 72, 1, I&GN, 8.5 mi south from Canadian, PD 7950, start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr, McGehee Corp. no 8 Savage (640 ac) 770 from South & 2090 from East line; Sec 20, 1, I&GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 7950, start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr, McGehee Corp. Mary Jones (640 ac) Sec 21, 1, I&GN, 8.5 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11200, start on approval for the following wells:

no 8, 567 from North & 467 from West line of Sec

no 9, 467 from North & East line of Sec

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr, McGehee Corp. no 9 Petree (640 ac) 467 from North & 2250 from East line; Sec 22, 1, I&GN, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200, start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr, McGehee Corp. no 9 Savage (640 ac) 467 from North & 2250 from East line of Sec

no 31-46, 2627 from North & 44 from East line of Sec

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Wolfcamp Lime) Gulf Oil Corp. no 29 John Haggard (640 ac) 1980 from North & East line; Sec 19, 2, I&GN, 10 mi west from Miami, PD 7323, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Henderson Trucking, Inc. no 1 Henderson (160 ac) 2100 from North & 467 from West line; Sec 23, A - 8, H&GN, 6 mi south from Wheeler, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 117, Wheeler, TX 79096)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

WHEELER (WILDCAT Hutton) Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 79 Grobe (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line; Sec 79, 13, H&GN, 13 mi east-northeast from Shamrock, PD 24500, start on approval (5350 S. Western, Suite 207, Okla. City, OK 73109)

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp. no 5 - 6 Flowers "C" (80 ac) 1935 from North & 2590 from East line; Sec 6, BS&F Survey, 14 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10600, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaair Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Camp, Sec 2, 4, I&GN, elev 3225 gr, spud 9-23-83, drlg compl 10-1-83, pumped 6.9 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 696, perforated 3186 - 3426, TD 3485, PBD 3440

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 3 C.S. Barrett, Sec 132, 3, I&GN, elev 3229 gr, spud 12-9-83, drlg compl 12-20-83, tested 2-18-84, pumped 9 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1744, perforated 2510 - 3650, Th e700, PBD 3678

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 4 C.S. Barrett, Sec 132, 3, I&GN, elev 3225 gr, spud 12-22-83, drlg compl 1-4-84, tested 2-23-84, pumped 6.42 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 42056, perforated 2476 - 3588, TD 3666, PBD 3590

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 3 Mobil Barrett, Sec 131, 3, I&GN, elev 3258 gr, spud 1-5-84, drlg compl 1-13-84, tested 2-28-84, pumped 8.6 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 26 bbls water, GOR 18721, perforated 2530 - 3460, TD 3550, PBD 3500

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 4 Mobil Barrett, Sec 131, 3, I&GN, elev 3253 gr, spud 1-13-84, drlg compl 1-20-84,

tested 2-19-84, pumped 9 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 34595, perforated 2530 - 3450, TD 3515, PBD 3477

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lariat Oil Co. no 2 Meers, Sec 107, 3, I&GN, elev 3315 gr, spud 12-14-83, drlg compl 12-24-83, tested 2-23-84, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 18660, perforated 2580 - 3480, TD 3525, PBD 3490

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc. no 4 J. Stephens "B", Sec 187, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3265 gr, spud 12-27-83, drlg compl 1-2-84, tested 2-22-84, pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 1100, perforated 3014 - 3268, TD 3350, PBD 3330

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Resources, Inc. no 2 Patton, Sec 61, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2943 gr, spud 11-12-84, drlg compl 2-21-84, tested 3-1-84, pumped 56 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 2750, perforated 2650 - 3110, TD 3500

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 2 L.B. Powell, Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3664 kb, spud 11-14-83, drlg compl 11-21-83, tested 2-17-84, pumped 54 bbl of 37.7 grav oil plus no water, GOR 52, perforated 3544 - 3590, TD 3700, PBD 3600

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Sues Pinkerton "B", Sec 1025, 43, H&TC, elev 2840 kb, spud 11-15-83, drlg compl 12-4-83, tested 2-6-84, pumped 25 bbl of 38.2 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 1600, perforated 7362 - 7384, TD 9435, PBD 7437

ROBERTS (LEDRIK RANCH Upper Morrow) Curoil, Inc. no 2 - 6 Tolbert, Sec 6, B, H&GN, elev 2701 gr, spud 1-6-84, drlg compl 2-17-84, tested 2-19-84, flowed 38 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus no water through 32 - 64" choke on 35 hour test, csq pressure pkr, tbg pressure 90, GOR 474, perforated 89764 - 8784, TD 9000, PBD 8955

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp. no 1-6 Kiker Amoco, Sec 6, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2574kb, spud 10-27-83, drlg compl 2-14-84, tested 2-14-84, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 9378, TD 14920, PBD 14853

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 V.W. Richardson "G", Sec 47, 13, T&NO, elev 2097 gr, spud 12-14-83, drlg compl 12-30-83, tested 1-24-84, potential 5700 MCF, rock pressure 1415.38, pay 6876 - 6897, TD 7150

OCHILTREE (PEERY Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Schroeder "400", Sec

409, 43, H&TC, elev 2662 gl, spud 12-9-83, drlg compl 1-4-84, tested 2-9-84, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 2141, pay 7353 - 7402, TD 9170

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. no 403 G Empire Granite Wash, Sec 13, 7, I&GN, spud 5-7-35, plugged 2-9-84, TD 3280 (inj) Orig form W - 1 filed in name of Fields

DONLEY (WILDCAT) Winn Exploration Dulce Co. no 1 Virginia Browder, Sec 66, 20, H&GN, spud 12-13-83, plugged 1-9-84, TD 6700 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 15 Fee Land 227, Sec 14, 3, I&GN, spud 11-22-35, plugged 2-16-84, TD 3342 (oil)

HANSFORD (MORSE Cleveland) Hunter Oil Corp. no 1 Rafferty, Sec 313, 2, GH&H, spud 12-26-72, plugged 2-17-84, TD 6138 (gas) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Western States Production

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Barbour Energy Corp. no 1 Wilhelm, A. Wilhelm Survey, spud 11-14-74; plugged 2-16-84, TD 7448 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Edwin L. Cox

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 2D Haile, Sec 24, M - 21, TCRR, spud 10-19-36, plugged 2-23-84, TD 3171 (disposal)

LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Burchett, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, spud 1-7-84, plugged 1-28-84, TD 8475 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co. no 1-2 Doerrie - Fowler, Sec 2, S.S. W.P. Wiser Survey, spud 1-29-84, plugged 2-15-84, TD 8200 (dry)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Frieda Pshigoda (638 ac) 660 from North & East line; Sec 81, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8150, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 1087C Santa Fe (320 ac) 1895 from South & 990 from West line; Sec 1087, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southwest from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 89 Doc (160 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line; Sec 89, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8700, start on approval (Box 8090, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 89 Lair-Wermes (320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line; Sec 89, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8700, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 87 Pattison (160 ac) 1980 from South & West line; Sec 87, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8600, start on approval

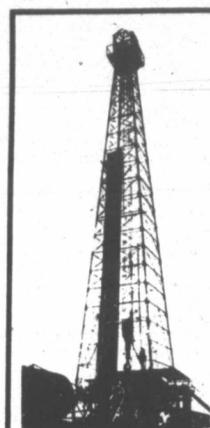
ROBERTS (MCMORDIE RANCH 11000) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1-4B, R.D. Mills (640 ac) 660 from South & 1692 from East line; Sec 4B, Clay County School Land Survey, 18 mi northwest from Miami, PD 11200, start on approval

CORRECTION

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 31, 0 - 18, D&P, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105, Sgm Terri Bagot, Oper Adm 806 373 - 7085) Corrected Section Number for the following wells (Shown on report dated 3-1-84):

no 31 - 24, 1284 from North & 1334 from West line of Sec

no 31 - 26, 1305 from North & 14 from West line of Sec



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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa boys third in Panhandle meet *SWC tourney* Cougars hold off surprising Rice



Pampa's Eugene Smith placed second in the discus (above) and second in the shot during the Panhandle Relays held Saturday. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

PANHANDLE—The Pampa High boys' track and field team finished fourth with 66 points in the 14-team Panhandle Relays held Saturday.

"The kids did well. I was pretty well pleased," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelisen. "There was some good competition."

Pampa didn't have any first-place medalists, but the Harvesters placed in ten events. The Harvesters finished only one point behind third-place Panhandle. Dalhart collected 99 points to win the meet title while Clarendon came in third with 85.

Pampa had solid performances from Eugene Smith, Robert Hornback and Hector Gonzalez.

Smith finished second in both the shot and discus while Hornback took second in the pole vault, even after breaking two poles.

Cornelisen was also pleased with the second-place finish of the sprint relay (400-meters) team of Lance Ripple, Gary Jernigan, Tony Santa Cruz, and Anthony Scott.

"They did real well," said Cornelisen.

"The kids are starting to compete a little better, but we've still got a long way to go," said Cornelisen. "We've improved in certain areas, but in other areas we haven't improved."

Pampa competes in the Dalhart meet Friday and

HOUSTON (AP)—The unexpected success story of the Rice Owls finally came to an end in the Southwest Conference Basketball tournament against fifth ranked Houston Saturday night, but not before Owls senior Tyrone Washington put on a memorable career ending performance.

Houston, a big favorite in the semifinal game, held on for a 53-50 victory and moved as expected into Sunday's championship finals against the winner of the Texas A&M-Arkansas game played later Saturday night.

But Washington hit 14 straight points late in the second half and junior Tony Barnett out-rebounded Houston's Akeem Olajuwon 15-14 to make it a surprisingly close game.

"I took it upon myself," Washington said. "I saw a few open gaps and I figured I'd take advantage. I sure didn't want this to be my last game. That's why I played the way I did."

Washington said Rice didn't get the benefit of any official calls. "We just didn't get the calls down the stretch, but playing against Houston, you can't expect to get the calls," Washington said.

Despite advancing to the

to throw a late scare into the Cougars.

Washington finished with a game high 20 points and Tony Barnett added 18 points.

Alvin Franklin hit 12 points for the Cougars and Michael Young, the team's leading scorer, was held to 10 points.

Rice pulled to a 53-48 deficit with 48 seconds to play when Olajuwon blocked a shot by Barnett and grabbed the ball on a key play. Barnett added two free throws with 23 seconds to play for the final points of the game.

Rice ended its season with a

13-17 record while the Cougars ran their record to 27-4 and have now won 28 of 29 games against the Owls.

The Owls, fresh from Friday's 53-48 victory over Texas Tech, came out flat against the Cougars, scoring only two points in the first 7:22 of the game.

The Cougars outscored Rice 14-2 in the opening two free throws with 23 seconds to play for the final points of the game.

Rice ended its season with a

rest are sophomores.

In singles play, Kim Harris shot a 125 for Pampa.

Pampa will host the third round of district action Friday at the Celanese course west of Pampa.

Pampa High girls' golf team shot a 477 Friday to finish fourth in the second round of the District 1-4A tournament held at the Hunsley Hills course in Canyon.

Diane Ma led Pampa with 116, followed by Jessica Baker 119, Mary Cross 122, Kelly Finkenbinder 120 and Beth Redell 124.

Dumas extended its overall lead with a second-round total of 450. Canyon was second and Borger third with respective scores 462 and 473.

"Overall, we're in third place, six shots behind Borger," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "Dumas is running with it, but I feel like our girls are competing real well." "We've only got one senior (Diana Ma) and the

rest are sophomores.

In singles play, Kim Harris shot a 125 for Pampa.

Pampa will host the third round of district action Friday at the Celanese course west of Pampa.

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In singles play, Kim Harris shot a 125 for Pampa.

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(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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New Boston captures boys' 3A state title

AUSTIN (AP)—The perfect Lions of New Boston, led by Carl Brewer's 18 points, belted Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 76-65 Saturday in the Class 3A boys basketball championship game.

New Boston, a Northeast Texas school, finished the year at 33-0.

Hardin-Jefferson, from Southeast Texas, ended at 39-4.

The Lions led almost all the way, building an 12-point halftime lead despite a powerful performance by the Hawks' Sam Williams. The 6-4 senior poured in a game-high 33 points and yanked down 14 rebounds.

But New Boston was too quick and too powerful inside for the Hawks. Brewer, a 5-11 junior, popped in his 18 points on nine field goals, mostly quick-release jump shots. Reggie Austin added 16 points, and Ben Griffin chipped in 13 points and 13 rebounds.

The game was put away in the third quarter when New Boston's fast-moving offense built a 58-42 lead.

Rocky Roquemore added 16 for the losers.

New Boston helped itself by staying out of foul trouble, picking up only eight. Hardin-Jefferson was seven of seven from the free throw line.

Pampa takes lead in 1-4A district golf tournament

Snuggs of Pampa led the Harvesters to an easy first-round victory in a District 1-4A golf tournament Friday at Hunsley Hills Country Club in Canyon.

Pampa beat second-place Canyon by 17 strokes (318-335) as McIntire claimed medalist honors with a 76. Snuggs tied Canyon's Phil Behrens for runner-up at 80.

"We're starting off on a positive note," said Pampa Coach Mike Brent. "The kids have set a goal to win district and go to regionals and they're working hard to reach that goal."

David Fatheree and Derek Dalton each shot 81 for Pampa while Reid Sidwell had a 90.

Pampa's junior golf team also had a good round, shooting 349 for fourth place.

Ryan Crossier had an 81 for the Shockers, followed by Clay Jett 82, Craig Chapin 89, Dyron Crossier 97 and Johnny Snuggs 97.

"The JV team could figure in the district race," said Brent. "I was missing couple of players and there's a possibility we could go on to finish 1-2 in district when they get back."

Harvesters in finals

Pampa advanced to the championship finals of the Hereford Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday with a 6-2 win over Levelland.

Winning pitcher was Garland Allen, who allowed only one unearned run in going the distance.

"We've got a winning combination now," said Pampa Coach Billy Butler. "We've won three in a row now."

Pampa, now 4-3 overall, played the Dumas-Hereford winner Saturday afternoon for the title.

Cleanup hitter Jeff Steward and Tobi Ritthaler had two hits and two RBIs each to lead the Harvesters against Levelland.

Ritthaler picked up his second win of the season against no losses when he pitched Pampa to a 11-5 win over previously-unbeaten Canyon in Friday's first-round game. Cross relieved Ritthaler in the fifth and got the save.

Dwain Roberts led Pampa's hitting attack with three singles and a double in four trips to the plate. Roberts also had an RBI.

Steward had two doubles and two RBIs and Charles Wuest had two doubles and one RBI.

KGRO to air games

All Pampa High district baseball games will be aired over KGRO-Radio (1230), beginning March 20 when the Harvesters visit Borger. Gametime is 4 p.m.

Pampa's first home game to be broadcast will be against Lubbock Estacado March 24, starting at 1 p.m.

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Basketball banquet set for Monday, March 19

The Pampa Booster Club's annual basketball banquet will be held March 19, starting at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The booster club sponsors the banquet to honor all boys' and girls' players in the ninth grade through high school level.

Tickets are \$5 apiece and can be purchased at the high school athletic office or Heard-Jones Drug.

Master of ceremonies will be Doug Carmichael.

The Pampa High Show Choir will provide the entertainment.

Basketball king and queen for 1983-84 will also be crowned.

Parents of all the players are urged to attend the banquet, which is open to the public.

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Snook wins seventh consecutive crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Snook's Blue Jays methodically won their seventh straight state boys basketball title Saturday, getting eight points from each of three players, and smothering Nazareth 39-30.

The top scorers for Snook, 37-2, were Wesley Jackson, Vincent Swain and 6-7 freshman Walter Martin in the Class A final.

For Nazareth coach Joe Lombard it was an end to his dream of a double title. His girls team won a state title here last week.

The Blue Jays slowed the game early, leading only 6-4 after the first quarter. Nazareth fans shouted "Boring, boring" as Snook moved the ball slowly around the floor.

But the champs took the

lead for good on a fast-break layup by Johnnie Washington with 5:25 to play in the second quarter. The Swifts pulled within one at 24-23 with 6:59 to go in the third period, but Nazareth managed only three points in the next six minutes.

Nazareth's top scorer and rebounder was 6-3 senior Mark Huseman with 15 points and 10 boards.

Snook's control offense

turned the ball over only eight times, and the Swifts converted those to only four points. Nazareth suffered 14 turnovers. Snook picked up a dozen points off the Swifts' miscues.

Nazareth finished the season at 33-3.

After the repeat title by the Bryan-area school, University Interscholastic League Athletic Director Bill

Farney consoled Lombard. "I don't know what it's going to take to beat these guys," Farney told the losing coach.

Lombard said the title game experience showed. "We just couldn't get the lead," the Panhandle coach said. "They've been here so many times. They just never panicked."

The seven straight titles is a state record.

Big bucks paint unrealistic picture of USFL

An AP Sports Analysis By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

For their opening game, the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League drew 32,002 fans to the 94,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum, with the help of a postgame rock concert. The next week, without a concert, they drew 14,789.

The day after the second game, the Express announced the signing of quarterback Steve Young to a contract that will pay him \$6 million for the next four years and an additional \$34 million until he is 65. His yearly salary is about 60 percent of the \$2.5 million that those crowds, pro-rated over a nine-game home season, could be expected to put in Express coffers.

Young's is thought to be the largest contract ever given an athlete. That is, unless you agree with Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals, who said the contract extension Walker signed with the USFL team three days later is really better in the long term.

On the surface, at the headline level, all seems rosy for the USFL.

Walker last year, then Mike Rozier, Young and Marcus Dupree in tandem, and another half-dozen or so first-round caliber draft choices with less recognizable names have signed on. The signings have provided publicity for a second-year league sampling the nation's taste for spring football.

But close beneath that big-money surface lurk some less-rosy financial facts, and the questions: Where is the money coming from and where is the USFL going? Some examples:

—Average attendance for the first two games of 1984 is down 7,043 from the first two games of last year, to just over 30,000 — below Commissioner Chet Simmons' stated hopes of a season-long average of 35,000. Throw out two crowds — 62,300 in Birmingham the first week and 73,227 in Jacksonville last week — and average attendance falls to 23,000, below last year's season-long average of 25,000.

—Television ratings in this first year of ABC's contract with the USFL are down from the first two weeks of last year, although USFL games have beaten CBS and NBC opposition both weeks and network officials express satisfaction.

But those same officials note that it's hard to do much better at this time of year than the ratings the USFL is getting — 8.0 the first week, 7.9 the second. They give the USFL little chance of getting the anything near the \$70 million a year it reportedly wants in its next contract.

In fact, at this point ABC seems inclined to simply pick up its option for the next two years at \$32 million. NBC, the only other serious bidder, says it won't touch the USFL unless ABC drops out.

—The television situation impinges on another USFL problem — the franchises in Washington and Chicago, both of which are up for sale with no reported takers.

According to both network and USFL sources, the current ABC contract has a clause allowing cancellation or rights rebates if the league has no team in one of the top three markets (New York, Chicago and Los Angeles) or two of the top 10. Since the Boston franchise has already moved to New Orleans, the loss of Washington (eighth)

or Chicago could kill the television revenue — and possibly kill the league.

—Finally, there's the split over what the USFL should be.

Two new owners, Los Angeles' J. William Oldenburg and New Jersey's Donald Trump, have declared war on the National Football League. Trump says he's almost ready to switch to the fall and take on the NFL in the "Galaxy Bowl." His statements give rise to speculation that he, Oldenburg, and perhaps a few others are interested more in moving their teams into the older league than in furthering the USFL.

In fact, Trump and Oldenburg sometimes seem to be playing a game of "Can You Top This?"

At the news conference announcing the Walker extension, Trump kept insisting that Walker's contract — \$6 million over four years — would eventually be better than Young's.

And Oldenburg, whose team was 0-2 going into Sunday's game at Oakland despite signing the equivalent of four NFL No. 1 choices, is quoted as saying in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine:

"The L.A. Express will be THE professional team. Not just in the USFL but in the USFL AND the NFL. I'm used to winning, to nothing less than becoming the best. Donald Trump can get all the press he wants, but when it comes to business, he can't carry my socks."

Neither Oldenburg nor Trump suggest their teams will generate enough money to pay these huge salaries and turn a profit.

Take the Express, and project \$2.5 million in gate

receipts and another \$2 million or so from national television, local radio, concessions and miscellaneous income.

Quarterback Tom Ramsey, presumably to be relegated to backup status when Young is ready, plus five other well-paid rookies, will eat up most of the rest of the receipts. One of those five, tackle Mark Adickes, is now out for the season with a knee injury after signing a contract reported to pay him \$2.6 million over four years.

That still leaves the salaries of General Manager Don Klosterman, Coach John Hadl, special assistant Sid Gillman, assistant coaches, 43 other players, office and support staff. Not to mention basic overhead expenses, travel from coast to coast foremost among them.

That means the money is coming from the pockets of Oldenburg, president and chairman of the board of Investment Mortgage International, based in San Francisco.

Young's money, like Walker's from New York real estate magnate Trump, comes primarily from a personal services contract and can be paid with less — if Oldenburg invests \$25,000 at 11 percent now, it will turn into the \$1 million with which to pay Young sometime around 2020.

But that's still \$1 million Oldenburg or IMI would otherwise have to use for something else in that year — and Young is only committed to play for the Express for four years.

Most of the original USFL owners seem to prefer the concept on which the league was founded — build to respectability with middle-range players at medium-range prices, with



BLOCKED OUT — Texas Tech's Julia Koneak (50) looks for help as she finds her way to the basket blocked by Texas' Andrea Lloyd (25) during the finals of the women's Southwest Conference Tournament Saturday. Texas won the SWC title, 83-73. (AP Laserphoto)



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DePaul's Meyer honored with retirement victory after season-closing win

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Holmes and Tyrone Corbin helped Coach Ray Meyer celebrate his retirement party after 42 years at DePaul's helm with a 64-49 triumph over Marquette on Saturday.

The victory gave the fourth-ranked Blue Demons a season-closing 26-2 record and all but clinched a top seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Holmes scored 17 points and Corbin added 16 helping to drop Marquette to a 16-12 record for the year.

Meyer, retiring after a four-decade love affair with basketball coaching, was showered with gifts in pre-game ceremonies, including a rocking chair.

There was also a gift and an embrace from another coaching legend, John Wooden, who guided UCLA to 10 NCAA championships before retiring himself in 1975.

Meyer, who was coaching his last home game, will take a record of 723 victories against 353 losses into the upcoming NCAA tournament, his last hurrah as a coach.

Showing the effects of trying too hard for their coach, the Blue Demons fell behind 4-0 but rattled off the next eight points to take an 8-4 lead.

Except for falling behind briefly at 11-10, DePaul remained ahead the rest of the way and finally built a 34-21 halftime lead on the shooting of Holmes, who scored 12 of his points in the first half.

With DePaul leading 20-17, Holmes converted a three-point play and duplicated the feat later to put the Demons comfortably ahead at 28-19. DePaul closed the half by outscoring the Warriors 14-2.

But Marquette, led by Dwayne Johnson, Marc Marotta and Tom Copa, rallied at the start of the second half with 11 straight points to climb within two points of the lead at 36-34.

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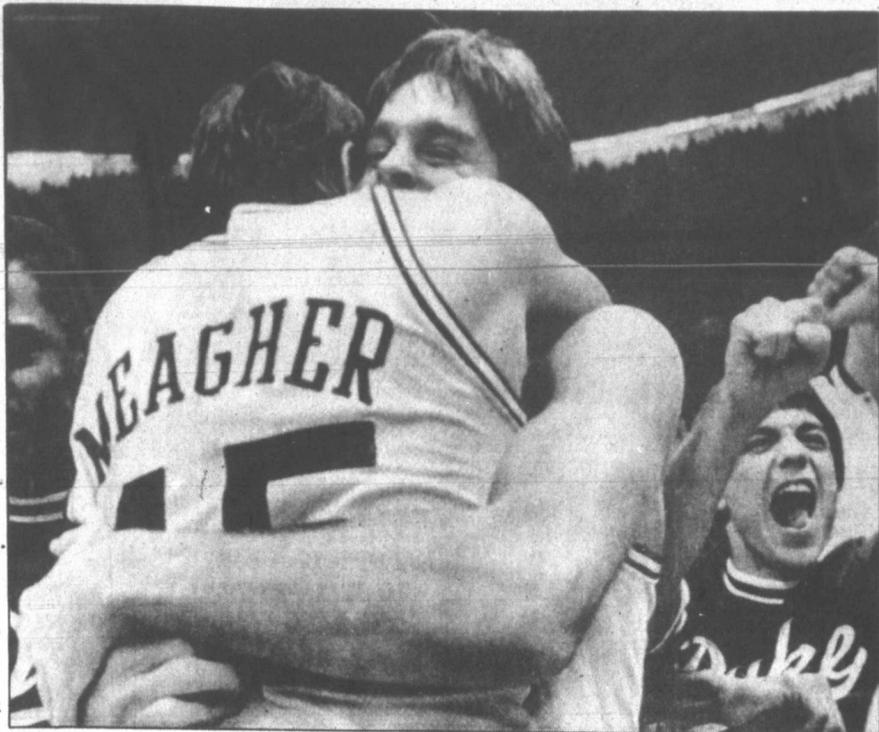
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DUKE UPSETS TAR HEELS— Duke's Dan Meagher hugs teammate Mark Alarie after the 77-75 upset of top-ranked North Carolina Saturday afternoon in the

semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament. Duke now advances to today's finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke surprises Tar Heels, 77-75

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore David Henderson sank four free throws in the last 42 seconds to propel 16th-ranked Duke into the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament with a 77-75 victory over top-ranked North Carolina Saturday.

The Blue Devils will play either No. 19 Wake Forest or No. 14 Maryland, who met in the other semifinal at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Duke will be in its first ACC tournament final since 1980, when it lost a 73-72 decision to Maryland. For North Carolina, it was the first ACC loss after 15 victories over league rivals.

The hotly-contested battle was tied eight times in the first 15 minutes of the second half, the latest a 69-69 tie on Matt Doherty's jumper with 2:39 left. Johnny Dawkins broke the knot with a 15-foot jumper with 2:10 left, and Mark Alarie added two free throws with 60 seconds left to play.

Freshman Joe Wolf was fouled by Alarie and hit two free throws to bring the Tar Heels within 73-71 at the 51-second mark, but Henderson started his string at that point.

The 6-foot-5 Henderson was hacked and converted a one-and-one with 42 seconds left. Doherty responded with a running one-hander with 36

Witherspoon wins WBC championship

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It took him two tries to win the title, but after decisioning Greg Page for the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown, Tim Witherspoon says he plans to stay on top for a long time.

"I'm determined to stay the heavyweight champion for many years," said Witherspoon. "I've got to keep the title for three, four or five years."

But while Witherspoon was making plans for the riches a heavyweight championship can bring, a dejected Page talked about leaving the ring for good.

"I've been through it all, man. I can't take it anymore," Page said. "I've been going through hell ever since I started fighting."

Witherspoon, who lost a disputed split decision to Larry Holmes last May in his first try for the title, won it this time with a majority decision in a tough 12-round fight.

Holmes watched from the audience and declared himself unimpressed with the fighters who went after the crown he held for nearly six years.

"I told you neither one could fight," said Holmes, who voluntarily gave up his title following a bitter dispute with promoter Don King and now fights as the International Boxing Federation's heavyweight champion.

Despite being outweighed by nearly 20 pounds, Witherspoon, at 220½, seemed the stronger of the two as he kept Page backed into one corner or another much of the bout.

Page, 239½, counterpunched well, but his punches lacked the power of Witherspoon's — a fact that influenced the judging.

Page, the top-ranked contender going into the bout, said he fought the way he wanted to against the No. 2-ranked Witherspoon.

Page trailed early in the fight but came on and closed the gap by the end of the ninth round. It was then, however, that Witherspoon took command.

"My fight plan was to go to his body in the early rounds and head in the late rounds," said Witherspoon. "It wasn't

as tough as I expected. I thought it would be tougher."

Judge Chuck Minker had the fight even at 114-all, but judges Jerry Roth and Lou Tabat both had Witherspoon on top 117-111. The Associated Press also favored Witherspoon by a 116-112 margin.

Witherspoon, at a post-fight press conference packed by frenzied supporters, dedicated the crown to the South Philadelphia neighborhood he grew up in. A veteran of only 19 professional fights in a brief career that began in October 1979, the new title-holder said he is ready to defend against anyone.

In another title fight on the card at the Las Vegas Convention Center, WBC cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon took a unanimous 12-round decision over Anthony Davis.

DeLeon dominated the fight against his inexperienced opponent, knocking Davis down once and winning an easy decision.

Cowboy quarterback charged with assault

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White was charged with misdemeanor assault following allegations that he punched a youth after running his car off the road, authorities said.

White is accused of hitting a 17-year-old Plano student in the nose last month, according to Collin County District Attorney H. Ownby. Ownby filed the complaint Friday following an investigation by sheriff's officers.

Jon Michael Clark alleges that White hit him after a

traffic incident on Feb. 25.

White's attorney, Pat Davis, said Friday that White would post a \$750 bond and plead innocent.

In his complaint, Clark said that his car and White's van passed each other several times near Plano. White forced him off the road once, then came back and punched him while he sat behind his steering wheel, Clark said.

"We absolutely deny the facts occurred as they have been reported," Davis said.

If convicted, White could face up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The Freeman File

Southwest Conference still has growing pains

AN AP Sports Analysis By DENNEH FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Dick Davis' brainchild is nine years old this week and Sunday's championship celebration could be its finest hour.

Still, all is not perfect with the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

It's having growing pains, but a conference steeped in football tradition does not easily shed a decades-polished image of not being serious about collegiate hoops.

Davis, former athletic director at SMU who is now a stockbroker in Dallas, watched the success of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in the early

1970s.

He saw it not only as the money maker it is but as a chance to showcase the conference product and keep interest intense throughout the season.

Davis' idea came along just as the Southwest Conference was awakening to basketball.

With the arrival of Abe Lemons at Texas and Eddie Sutton at Arkansas and Guy

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Listed below are the final placings in the 24th annual Top O' Texas Bowling Tournament recently completed at Harvester Lanes.

TEAM

1. C & H Tank Truck, Pampa, 3144; 2. Locke Cattle Co., Miami, 3096; 3. The Boys From Pampa, Pampa, 3091; 4. Weaver Construction Co., Pampa, 3066; 5. Gates, Borger, 3039.

V. Lewis and his Houston Cougars in the SWC, the league signaled its intention to get serious about the sport.

Arkansas' success in the NCAA playoffs, Texas' victory in the National Invitational Tournament, and Texas A&M's 1978 double overtime victory over North Carolina in the NCAA tournament gave impetus to the SWC's drive in the late 1970s.

The SWC tournament has become so popular now that all but a few scattered tickets were sold for Saturday and Sunday sessions in The Summit. The Friday night quarterfinals had tickets available at midweek.

Cable television and radio broadcast the first two sessions and Sunday's session is on NBC at prime time 1:10 p.m.

That's quite a present for a nine year old.

With Houston ranked No. 5

and Arkansas No. 8 and Southern Methodist with the most regular season victories in the school's history there is a legitimate national interest in the tournament. The prize for the winner, of course, is an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Houston's surge to the Final Two in the NCAA playoffs last year and Arkansas' upset victories over North Carolina and Houston this year have kept outsiders curious.

There has been criticism the league is weak aside from the top three teams. In truth, the SWC's depth can't be compared to the ACC.

But the SWC is still in the embryo stage of basketball development compared to how long the ACC has been going at it.

"The potential of our growth is perhaps the greatest in the country," said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

ALL EVENTS

1. Nolan Ottinger, Guymon, Okla., 2052; 2. John Breitenstein, Fritch, 1969; 3. Rick McElliott, Pampa, 1960; 4. Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1959; 5. Mike Schale, Pampa, 1959; 6. Garry Stephens, Miami, 1947; 7. Elton Ratliff, Plainview, 1935; 8. Ted Jett, Pampa, 1919; 9. Charles Byrum, Miami, 1888.

H Tank Trucks.

Virginia Romines and Jean Wood each carry a 158 average for Triangle while Pampa Wingart has a 144.

Helen Holmes and Agnes Dorman of C & H are averaging 165, the league's high averages.

Cheryl Lanham owns both high series (602) and high game (247).

Benny Butler won a recent SWABA (Southwest Amateur Bowlers Association) tournament at Harvester Lanes. Butler defeated Arnel Bryan, 220-203, in the finals when he threw a first-ball strike in the tenth frame to clinch the win. Butler pocketed \$300. Pampa's next SWABA tourney is May 12-13. The SWABA's next stop is March 17-18 at the Palo Duro Bowl in Amarillo.

ALL EVENTS SCRATCH

1. Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1959.

With two months to go in the Ladies Trio League, Triangle Well Service has a slim one-game lead over C &

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DOUBLES

1. Terry Underwood-Charles Byrum, Miami, 1339; 2. (tie) T.R. Dugger-Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1330; Terry Dougherty-Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1330; 4. Elton Ratliff-Ricky Juarez, Plainview, 1323; 5. Terry Dunkerson-Everett Votaw, Guymon, Okla., 1318; 6. Garry Stephens-Newell Rankin, Miami, 1298; 7. John Breitenstein-Mike Donnelly, Fritch-Pampa, 1295; 8. T.R. Dugger-Danny Nail, Pampa, 1285; 9. Danny Stone-Tommy Murry, Pampa, 1280; 10. Ronnie Haynes-Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1277; 11. Michael Hutcherson, Pampa, 668; 12. Steve Hale, Miami, 667; 13. Vernon Rogers, Plainview, 666; 14. Tim Wells, Pampa, 665; 15. (tie) Benny Butler, Miami, 663; Richard Goswick, Borger, 663; 17. David Hemphill, Pampa, 661; 18. Richard Shores, Borger, 752; 19. (tie) Johnny Gilbert, Pampa, 648; Jack Melton, Pampa, 648; 21. Nolan Ottinger, Guymon, Okla., 646.

SINGLES

1. Rick McElliott, Pampa, 724; 2. Bill Lester, Plainview, 707; 3. Scottie Dows, Plainview, 692; 4. Cecil Frock, Borger, 689; 5. Mike Schale, Pampa, 688; 6. Tommy Wing, Elk City, Okla., 680; 7. Bob Shelton, Miami, 675; 8. Arnel Bryan, Pampa, 672; 9. Raleigh

Miami, 667; 13. Vernon Rogers, Plainview, 666; 14. Tim Wells, Pampa, 665; 15. (tie) Benny Butler, Miami,

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P195/75R14	\$38.95	D7R 14	\$35.95	G7R 15	\$33.95
P205/75R14	\$42.95	E7R 14	\$30.95	H7R 15	\$34.95
P215/75R15	\$44.95	F7R 14	\$31.95	L7R 15	\$35.95
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P235/75R15	\$49.95				

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P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$55	\$35
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$62	\$41
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$69	\$43
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$74	\$46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$81	\$49
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$84	\$52
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$87	\$54

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Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$47	\$29
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$51	\$32
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$54	\$36
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$58	\$39
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$65	\$40
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70	\$43
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$76	\$48
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$77	\$46
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$80	\$49

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Tubelless Blackwall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P155/80R13*	155R-13	\$ 73.53	\$36
P165/75R13*		\$ 82.53	\$41
P175/75R14	BR78-14	\$ 99.70	\$49
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$109.95	\$54
P195/75R14*	D/ER78-14	\$115.45	\$57
P205/75R15*	FR78-15	\$125.35	\$62
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$130.63	\$65
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$134.98	\$67
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$141.55	\$70

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HR78-15LT	6	\$128	\$94
LR78-15LT	6	\$135	\$99
30x9.50-15	6	\$137	\$102
31x10.50R-15	6	\$140	\$105
32x11.50R-15	6	\$145	\$108
8.75R-16.5*	8	\$139	\$104
9.50R-16.5*	8	\$149	\$111
31x10.50R-16.5	6	\$155	\$116
7.50R-16*	8	\$135	
Tube		\$ 16.40	
Assembly		\$151.40	\$104

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*RAISED BLACK LETTERS



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Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$ 84	\$50
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$ 88	\$52
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$ 97	\$58
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$107	\$64
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$111	\$66
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$115	\$69
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$115	\$69
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$120	\$72
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$125	\$75
P235/75R15	LR8-15	\$132	\$79

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**SAVE \$32 TO \$53
YEAR ROUND RADIAL**

\$47 Each, reg. \$79
Size P155/80R13

Puts down a massive footprint for year round traction. Full width steel belts minimize tread squirm for long wear.

44,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
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P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$ 87	\$52
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$ 92	\$55
P175/75R14	BR78-14	\$ 92	\$55
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$ 95	\$57
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$102	\$63
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$106	\$65
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$110	\$66
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$115	\$69
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$120	\$72
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$127	\$74

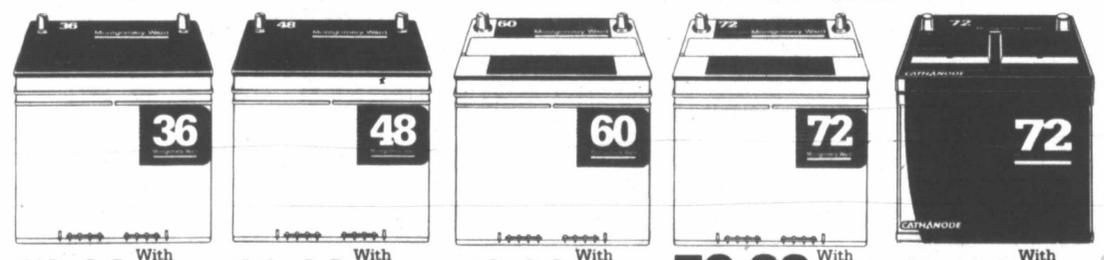
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Auto Service Opens at 7:30 a.m.

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LIFESTYLES

4-H - An investment in the future

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
& **TANYA MORRIS**
County extension agents

Parents wanting to learn more about the Gray County 4-H program should plan to attend 4-H Family night, Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The annex is located just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

4-H is an exciting youth program that helps young people learn how to do new and interesting things through learn-by-doing projects. Members may be found in urban, suburban and rural areas. 4-H is a non-profit educational program open to all youth regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, or economic level. No membership fees are required, but members are usually responsible for financing their own projects. 4-H is the youth phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

All youth ages 9-19 take part in 4-H by joining a 4-H club. They then participate in projects, elect officers and have special programs at club meetings. The 4-H'ers are assisted by volunteer adult leaders in all endeavors.

4-H helps in improving leadership and citizenship as well as discover new ideas and skills, make things that can be used, make new friends and have fun at camps, fairs and tours.

Above all, 4-H is considered an educational, as well as a family affair. 4-H'ers can choose from more than 70 projects to participate in. Those which are more popular in Gray County include beef cattle, bicycle, riflery, clothing, dog care and training, 4-H child development, food and nutrition, rabbits, swine, horses, method demonstrations and sheep. Families are extremely supportive in these projects and are truly one of the most important factors in the success of each project.

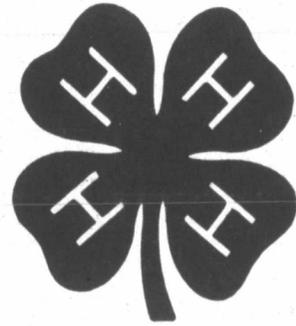


LEADERSHIP. Swasey Brainard, far right, leads a local 4-H club in the 4-H pledge as part of his leadership program.

Photos by Ed Copeland



SHEARING SHEEP. Jeff Goodwin, county extension agent in agriculture, demonstrates shearing a lamb.

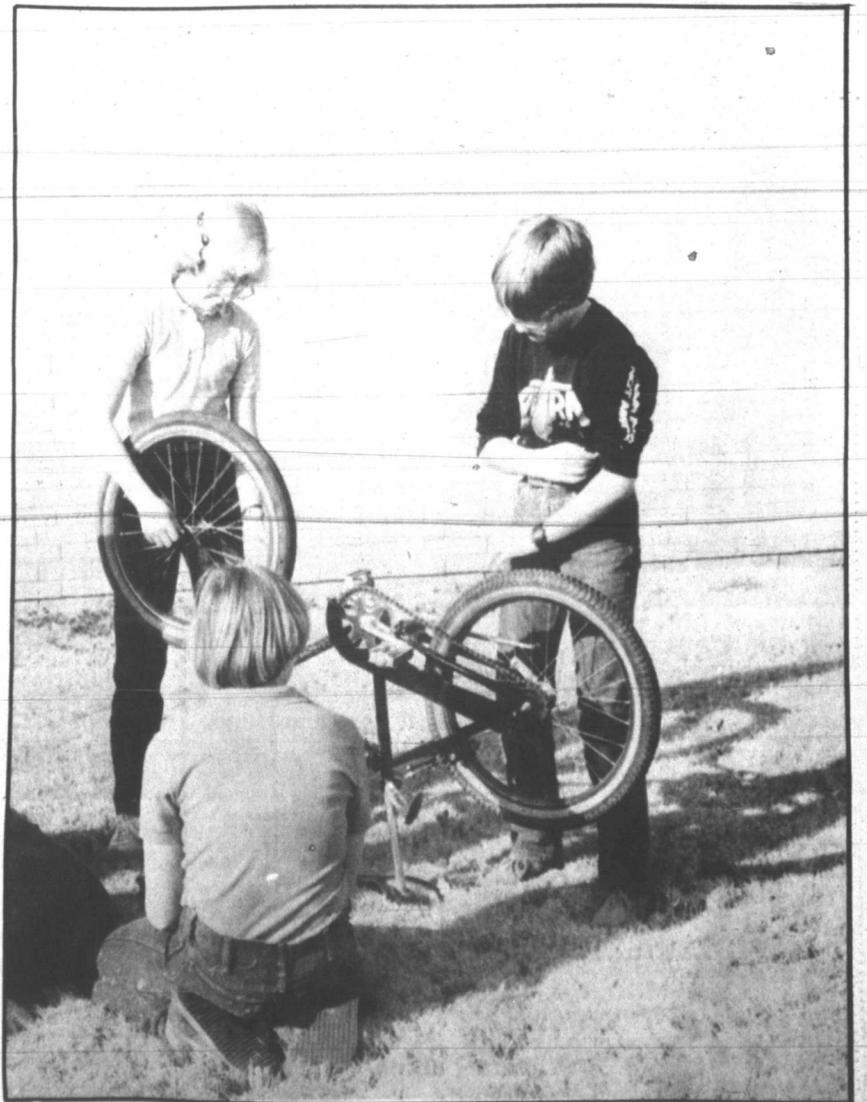


CLOTHING & TEXTILES.

Tanya Morris, county extension agent for home economics, helps Stacie McDonald, Sherry McDonald and Eva Isbell work on their 4-H clothing project.



RIFLE. Jerry Isbell displays a rifle for 4-H'ers interested in learning more about proper and safe use of firearms.



BICYCLE PROJECT. John Fruge, right, and Erica Jensen, left, make sure a bicycle is in good working order for their 4-H bicycle project.



MRS. MARVIN LEON DAUGHERTY
Laurie Lea Salmon



MR. & MRS. VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Kelle Horton

Salmon-Daugherty

Laurie Lea Salmon and Marvin Leon Daugherty exchanged wedding vows March 10 at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Joseph Turner, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harold Salmon of Briscoe. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William S. Dixon of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty of Pampa.

Donna Doyle of Lubbock was maid of honor. Terry Schieve of Austin was bridesmaid.

Best man was Don Whitney of Pampa and groomsman was Kenny Daugherty of Amarillo.

Leigh Anderson, soloist, and Doris Goad, organist, performed special wedding music.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Paula Whitney, the groom's sister, and LaJuana Gibson, assisting.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She teaches at Lefors High School. Daugherty is to graduate from Texas A & M University in May with a degree in animal science.

Horton-Rodriguez

Kelle Horton and Victor Rodriguez were married March 10 in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan of Pampa and Clarence Horton. Rodriguez's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez of Denver City.

Sandra Horton acted as maid of honor. Best man was Bennie Rodriguez of Canadian.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the bride's parents' home. The couple plans to live in Pampa.

Bakers to be feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Baker of Pampa are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary March 18 with a reception in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church. The event, hosted by their family, is to last from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Ervin H. Baker married Vivian Langham in Wheeler on March 1, 1934. Both were from McLean. They have lived in Pampa more than 40 years. Baker is a retired chef. Mrs.

Baker is a homemaker. They have two children, Bobby Baker and Kathy Palmer, both of Grand Prairie, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Friends are invited to join the celebration.

Pampa students learn from artist

An air of excitement and anticipation settled over Pampa High School's art room this week as Pampa's well known artist Gerald Sanders conducted afternoon classes in sculpture. Students molded wax and clay while listening to Sanders explain the techniques he has learned through a lifetime of work and self study.

Next week Sanders will be working with the morning classes of art teachers Dorothy Farrington and Janice Sackett. He is working under a grant provided by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. (PFA)

For four years, PFA has sponsored an artist-in-residence program at the local high school. For the past three years, the program was partially funded through a grant from the Texas Commission on Arts and the Pampa schools. Sanders' apprentice is Nita Love, a recent Pampa High art student who is now attending Clarendon College.

"The students are so invigorated and enthusiastic about their projects, and Sanders' classes have been good for the teachers as well," said Farrington. Her students are doing three dimensional and bau-relief (raised sculpture on a flat surface) in clay. Sackett's students are making wax molds and with either pour pewter or cast. The students who wish to pay for casting will visit a foundry and study the procedures with Sackett.

"Students can't expect to make a perfect mold the first time," said Sanders, noting that some students grow impatient. "I have been sculpturing all of my life, and it takes a lot of practice."

Sanders began sculpting as a small boy, working with the clay at the river bank while he fished. He later took up whittling, then taxidermy. He also made custom gun stocks and has carved on elk horns as well as wood. He advises

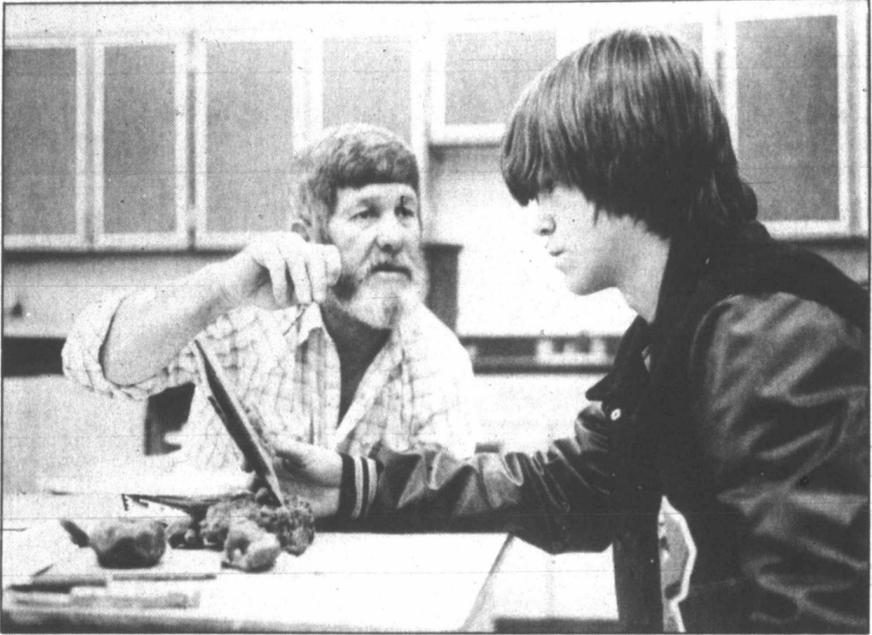
sculptors to work in wood because that medium requires the discipline of carefully planning a design and thinking through it.

Sanders used his first block of wax six years ago. He has been excited about modeling in wax since that time because it was much easier for him. His latest venture has been sculpturing with paper pulp, a process that took him a year to perfect through a "dempster full of mistakes." This bau-relief is made from paper pulp that is acid free so that the paper will remain white.

Sanders will take a paper sculpture to England this summer when he participates in a show of 10 selected artists from all over the world, including Harry Jackson and Robert Montgomery. He is doing a life-size sculpture of an eagle called "Eagle Spirit" or Wataka for the show. He will also take his famous telephone lineman, printed on the 1983 cover of the Southwestern Bell telephone book, as well as the Fighting Studs and the Vanishing Breed sculptures. Sanders is to spend one week at Chatsworth Castle and a night at the American Embassy while in England.

The artist is looking forward to another project, illustrating a book to be published by the TCU press in 1985 titled "150 Years with the Texas Cowboy." Sanders will provide from four to six pieces for this sesquicentennial project.

Meanwhile, the retired Pampa telephone lineman keeps a full schedule preparing for art shows and adding awards to his growing collection. His 1983 honors include three first place and one best of show awards and the bronze medal at the Colorado Western Heritage Show. His western sculptures continue to be added to many art collections throughout the Southwest.



SCULPTOR GERALD SANDERS, left, explains his techniques to Pampa High School art student Brad Love.

Sweet smell of success

BOSTON (AP) — Body sprays, or deocolognes as they are known in Europe, are starting to achieve popularity in America, and that category of cosmetics could amount to \$70 million in retail sales this year, according to an official in the personal care products industry.

Scandinavia during the 1960s as an economical alternative to expensive and heavily taxed perfumes. They have grown in popularity throughout Europe, South America, Africa, Australia and Canada, and are expected to flourish in the United States, predicts William J. Ryan, president of Gillette's Personal Care Division.

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Peeking at Pampa



BETTY BROWN

Brown named to panel

Pampian Betty Brown, executive director of the Hi Plains Epilepsy Association, has recently been appointed to serve a two-year term on the Texas Rehabilitation Commission's Consumer Consultation Committee. Brown was appointed by TRC Commissioner Max Arrell to serve on the 18-member panel.

Members of the Consumer Consultation Committee receive or provide vocational rehabilitation services or are otherwise involved in the field of rehabilitation. They represent a wide variety of disability groups and geographic regions.

Persons selected to serve on the committee are chosen for their ability to offer sound policy advice to the commission. Issues taken before the committee range from program and service needs of disabled Texans to the

commission's appropriations from the state legislature and federal government.

Anyone with comments or suggestions concerning the needs of handicapped people are asked to contact Brown. She will take their suggestions to the committee. Brown said. She can be telephoned at (806) 372-3891.

"It is expected that Mrs. Brown's appointment will focus new attention on the needs of people with epilepsy in Pampa and throughout the state," said Ed Sweet, local representative of the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

The Epilepsy Association Pampa office is 108 N. Russell, 669-9323 and is open the first and third Wednesday of each month. Services at other times may be arranged through the central office in Amarillo, (806) 372-3891.

Signs of winter and spring abound — cold, grey days, threats of snow storms, spring fashions in store windows, a little rain, lots of sunshine and...

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church to begin the Lenten season. Sue and Charlie Snider were general chairmen; Bill Ragsdale Sr., bacon; Jean Martindale, battermakers; Joe Curtis, pancake flippers. The crowds were large, the food delicious.

Every Wednesday during Lent there will be a no-charge poor man's supper of soup, bread, milk and coffee served at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Partakers are asked to contribute the price of a meal to a food fund for Pampa's needy.

Last Sunday was Jo (Mrs. Dan) Johnson day at Central Baptist Church. Joe retired as church pianist after serving 27 years. A reception in her honor followed the evening service. Yes, there was a party two Sunday afternoons ago — minus heat, minus electricity — a baby shower honoring Georgina (Mrs. Danny) Stout. And, what's more, a whole roomful of people attended!

Pampans continue to discuss details of "Witness for the Prosecution," directed superbly by Kayla Richerson. Elizabeth (Mrs. Welton) Carter drew comments of an excellent

performance. Cheryl (Mrs. Bill) Every mastered a German accent to sound as natural as her native Ohio accent.

Reports are that between 400 and 500 Pampans trekked to Wichita Falls in support of the high school basketball team as compared to a smaller crowd of Wichita Falls fans. The message here: Pampans support their youth!

Not too long ago a group from Coronado Community Hospital went skiing at Red River. Skiers were Dawn and Ron Hasebroock and children, Teresa Bivens, Bill Fuller, Paul Duncan, Glenn Greenwood, Karen Scott, Tonia Brock and Vicky Littrell.

Mary and Dr. Roy Braswell flew to Virginia Beach where they attended a meeting of the 700 Club.

Several members of the youth choir of Central Baptist Church — Charlene Nelson, Renee Alexander, Regina Turner, Sharla Vaughn and Michelle Wallace — traveled to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview last Tuesday to sing in a mass chorus for the Pastor-Laymen's Conference. Mark Walters, youth director, went in place of Randy Lind, music director. Randy was in Arlington where he participated in a revival.

Irmi and Tom Byrd enjoyed an enviable trip. One Tom earned on sales, to the Virgin

Islands. Tom is a limited partner of Edward D. Jones.

Sandra and Dick Melton vacationed in parts south in Texas. Elaine and Jack Eddins went skiing on the slopes of eastern Colorado, a relatively new super ski resort. So did Karen and Bill Bridges.

Maxine (Mrs. Larry) Parsley was named president of the CCH auxiliary. Nadine Fletcher, Bernice Goodlett and Peggy Soukup are vice presidents; Irmi Byrd, corresponding secretary; Jackie King, recording secretary; Anne Burnham, treasurer; Sam Goodlett, parliamentarian and Nan Osborne, historian.

There's a special look reserved for grandparents looking at grandchildren. Peggy Cudney had that look while shopping with a wee one and the wee one's mother a Saturday or two ago.

Starla Tracy was shopping with her young daughter. Starla is a never-tiring member of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Weekdays she's at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Day School.

As she picks up and cleans patients' rooms at CCH, Beth Carter picks up the spirits of the patients as well with kind words and a contagious smile. That's one contagious thing that's worth passing around.

There's a good reason for Dr. Ron Hendrick's new

beard. It's in preparation for a role in the Easter musical presentation of the First Baptist Church.

Congratulations to Christine and Walter Griffin on the birth of their first baby, William Thomas. Maud and J. B. Minyard are proud grandparents.

Margie (Mrs. Jack) Stephens and Nita Jackson of Groom are hospital volunteers every Thursday — rain or shine. Fred Epperly makes a daily dash to the youth center to play racquetball during his lunch hour.

Tanya Hood drew second and third glances with a dress of multi-hued purples. Virginia (Mrs. John) Glover, an outgoing, vivacious lady with a cordial smile for everyone, is one busy lady, spending lots of time in children's work.

Maggie Wood, R.N., drives

to Pampa from Borger three days a week as an LVN class instructor.

Belated birthday wishes to Terry Hughes who shares smiles and good moods with patients at CCH and to Ruth Gavin, Tom Johnson, Helen Malone and Beverly Kempa.

When Keith Fisher asked his grandfather Tom Owen how he wanted to celebrate his 91st birthday, "Pappaw" answered without hesitation. "I want to eat at Furr's Cafeteria!" Keith, a strong young man, helped Tom out of bed and into Furr's. Others in the party were "Nanny," Susan and little two-year-old Vanessa Fisher. Word spread like wildfire and everyone, friends and strangers alike, dropped by to wish Tom a "Happy 91st Birthday!" A spontaneous celebration! Stay busy — and meet me back here next week. KATIE

Updated peanut butter soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCH FARE
Peanut Soup & Rolls
Fruit & Cookies
PEANUT BUTTER SOUP
An updated version of a famous American soup.
1 medium-size onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 cup peanut butter
2 1/2 cups chicken broth or turkey stock

1 cup tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon coriander
1 cup yogurt
Slice onion and celery in oil until tender. Stir peanut butter into sauteed mixture. Add stock, tomato juice, and seasonings. Bring to a boil and simmer about 10 minutes. Just before serving, stir in yogurt. Heat but do not boil. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6. (From "Soup Supreme" (Rodale).)

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quick-to-check bridal service directory and put it with the special feature edition you'll find in today's Pampa News. Together, they'll make planning your wedding more convenient than you thought possible

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Club News

Civic Culture Club
Marilyn Butler hosted the Feb. 28 meeting of the Civic Culture Club.

Members took instructions for a wheelchair caddy to be made for nursing home patients. President Helen Hogan announced changes in the next three club meetings.

Ophelia Cross reviewed pertinent facts about the club collect.

In her program on antiques, Geneva Dalton pointed out what antiques are and their historical, intrinsic or sentimental values. In addition to Mrs. Dalton's collection, each member also showed one or more antiques, many which were more than 100 years old.

Next meeting is to be with Mrs. A. B. Cross.

Worthwhile
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club members met March 2 with Gladys Stone and Maggie Smith as hostesses.

Maggie Smith was chosen as one of three delegates for the district meeting scheduled in Pampa on April 24. Final plans were completed for the fat stock show today. Each member is to furnish two 8-inch pies or one 10-inch pie. A program on fabric characteristics was

presented by Gladys Stone. Myrtle Smith, Lottie Reynolds and Mary Waggoner.

Next meeting is to be March 16 at 2 p.m. at the Flame Room with Liz Sharp and Mary Waggoner as hostess.

Preceptor Chi
Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during February.

At the Feb. 6 meeting plans for the Valentine pre-party and Valentine. Ball were finalized. The West Texas area convention dates were changed to Oct. 20 and 21. Preceptor Chi's responsibilities for the convention have been assigned and plans were carried out for selection of Woman of the Year. Gerry Caylor presented a program on the Olympics.

At the Feb. 27 meeting, Dates for the Woman of the Year tea and Founders Day were set. A \$2,000 scholarship is to be awarded to a high school student from all the Pampa Beta Sigma Phi chapters. Janice Hoffer presented a program on hydroculture.

Gerry Caylor hosted the first meeting and Charlene Morriss the second.

Merten
Merten Extension Homemakers Club in the courthouse annex March 6 with Mraie Nomell as hostess. Members listened to a program on telephone products and services by President Jackie Barrett. They also discussed final duties for the livestock show food sales. Next meeting is to be March 20 in the home of Helen Hopp.

La Pampas Garden Club
The La Pampas Garden Club met March 1 at the home of Puz McFatrige with Linda Frost as co-hostess. A nominating committee was appointed. Members are Fay Harvey, Shirley Jensen and Puz McFatrige. Georgia Mack presented program on spring flower arrangements.

Next meeting is to be a salad luncheon in the Energas Flame Room.

Kappa Alpha No. 3001
Kappa Alpha No. 3001 members met March 1 at 101 N. Russell, with a Presentation of Jewel pin ceremony performed by Elsie Floyd, District X president.

Those receiving Jewel Pins were Mona Smith, Bernice Musgrave, Carolyn Winegeart and Faye Harvey. New officers elected at the

meeting include Reba Cline, president; Bonnie Jones, vice president; Ann Turner, treasurer; JoAnn Stevens, recording secretary, Lori Miller, corresponding secretary, Jane Jacobs, educational director and Katie Taylor as parliamentarian.

Shirley Woolridge presented the educational program on cancer, "Surviving the Unknown." Refreshments were served by the Rush Committee, Elsie Floyd and Jane Jacobs. Kappa Alpha members recently conducted a bazaar with proceeds going to local charities.

Next meeting is to be March 10 at 7 p.m. with Ann Turner.

Progressive
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met March 1 at the home of Fay Harvey.

Members discussed working at the stock show and the pies each member takes. Mrs. Pat Vanordol presented a program on hand rolled silk flowers. Guests included Bernice Olson, Joyce Hunter and Lavern Corcoren. Geneva Dalton won the door

prize. Next meeting is to be with Helen Hogan on March 22 at 2 p.m. at 914 N. Somerville.

Las Pampas DAR
Troy Manley, district soil conservationist, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Las Pampas chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was conducted in the home of Mrs. James R. McMurtray.

Manley was introduced by the chapter conservation chairman Mrs. J. G. Morrison. He is employed by the Texas State Soil Conservation Service for Roberts County and lives in Miami. He presented a film "A Land Called Texas."

Mrs. Art Gross, national defense chairman, reported on the possibility of the United States withdrawing from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and failure of the bilingual education program which has cost our nation \$1 billion.

Wanda Carter was submitted for chapter membership and Sylvia Dunlap Sterrett was voted upon as a new member.



BROWNIES, LESLIE TAYLOR, left, and Amy Howell, are about to complete delivery of their Girl Scout cookies. These girls, in addition to other members of the Quivira Girl Scout Council's, sold more than 79,000 boxes of the cookies. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor and Amy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Howell, all of Pampa. Those who were not contacted by a Brownie or Girl Scout, or who want to order more cookies (which freeze well) can call 669-6862. (Special photo)

Surcharges for drunk drivers

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine The National Association of Insurance Commissioners wants legislation to require a mandatory three-year rate surcharge — which could be 50 percent, 75 percent or more — on anyone convicted of driving while intoxicated or who refuses to take a breath test.

Regulators believe that if people know in advance what a DWI offense adds to car insurance bills, the police will have one more weapon against drunk driving.

Henry Lauer, a chief examiner in the New York State Insurance Department who helped write the proposal, says states don't like to dictate minimum

surcharges, but the cost to insurers and sober drivers stemming from accidents blamed on alcohol is alarming.

Henry Lauer, a chief examiner in the New York State Insurance Department who helped write the proposal, says states don't like to dictate minimum

Knife & Fork club plans their annual guest night

Members of the Pampa Knife & Fork Club plan their annual guest night Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Tickets will be available until 1 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn.

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MEETING SCHEDULE:

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Homemakers News

Children and parents influence family nutrition habits

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Teenagers and children, as well as their parents, have a great deal of influence over family nutrition and fitness. That is why it's important for all members of a family to know something about nutrition. During March, National Nutrition Month, we will be focusing on several

aspects of food and fitness. America's greatest nutrition problem — overweight and obesity — affects all age groups. Approximately 30 percent of adults and teenagers weigh in at 20 percent more than they should which is the clinical definition of obesity. A survey of 33,000 women between 18 and 35 published recently in

Glamour magazine (February 1984), says 75 percent of women think they are overweight. Yet only 25 percent of the women would be considered overweight when judged by conservative tables of desired weight widely used by life insurance companies.

There is no one cause for obesity or overweight. But

experts do seem to agree that to lose weight we have to adjust our eating and exercise habits. For most of us, that may mean adjusting the family's lifestyle as well.

Here are some ways parents affect their children's weight:

Genetic factors do, of course, have something to do with obesity and overweight. Two obese parents, for example, have an 80 percent chance of having an obese child. But even two lean parents have a 14 percent chance of having an obese

child. The relationship between parent and child weights is partly due to genetic factors. Other factors, such as family eating patterns and the child's level of activity may have as much or more to do with his weight.

Because food habits are established in the early years, parents' pattern of making poor food choices or overeating can lead to a lifetime of obesity for the child.

Some researchers maintain that obesity is related to the number and size of fat cells.

Before the age of two and during the adolescent growth spurt are the two critical times for fat cell growth. Overfeeding at these critical times may cause an increase in the number of fat cells and make later weight loss very difficult.

Parents who encourage their children to engage in physical activities or participate in those activities with their children, are helping them learn weight control and maintenance habits. Some children spend hours with the television or

game machines, and are driven most places instead of walking or riding a bicycle. These children are already headed for a sedentary lifestyle. Parents who allow this to happen could be encouraging habits that lead to weight problems later in life.

It's not just parents who determine the family's nutrition and fitness level; children and teenagers also have a very strong influence. For example, children often ask their parents to purchase sugar-sweetened cereals, chips, soda and other "junk food," or eat frequently at fast food restaurants. Active children may not gain weight from eating some of this high-calorie food, but the extra calories can cause problems for their less active parents.

More teenagers are doing the family grocery shopping and cooking, which means they're making nutrition decisions for the whole family. A national survey by

Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. for Seventeen magazine, shows teenage daughters have a strong influence when it comes to food purchases.

For example, 80 percent of the mothers surveyed reported that the household had a certain breakfast cereal because the teenage daughter had either purchased it on her own, or because the mother had decided to buy it after the daughter had provided "opinions and information" to her. The survey also showed that daughters influence the brands bought by their mothers.

Children and teenagers can also have an impact on the fitness levels of their families by involving their parents in sports and other physical activities. Many parents, for example, first became involved in jogging or aerobic dancing because of its popularity with their teenagers.



SHORT HEMLINES. Two attractive items from a preview in London recently of the Cinzano Design autumn - winter collection 1984. Model Karen, left, wears a white polo neck sweater dress with black - taupe - cobalt diamond trim and Faradai models a slash neck taupe dress with red zig zag and dark taupe sleeves. Both are priced at about \$58. (AP Wirephoto)

Secretaries rely on computers

TROY, Mich. (AP) — "It has gotten to the point now where it's a necessity for a secretary to utilize a word processing system — it's a matter of survival." So reports a typical 20-year-old secretary from New York who took part in focus groups held across the country before the third of a series of studies examining life in the new electronic office was launched.

"After six months of extensive research, what we found is that a new breed of secretary is emerging among those under 25," notes T.E. Adderley, president of Kelly Services Inc. here, the project sponsor. "Though still mostly women, this group of young professionals is sophisticated and ambitious, viewing the electronic revolution as their passport to career advancement."

The survey of more than 500 corporate secretaries nationwide reveals, that an overwhelming 85 percent think they will be expected to learn basic programming skills in order to carry out their daily jobs in the future. About a third of the secretaries 24 or younger in the sample presently have these skills.

This youthful secretarial segment is already well integrated into the automated office and devotes much of the work week to operating word processing equipment, the survey shows. In fact, two out of five of those 18 to 24 spend at least 70 percent of their time at such machines, compared with fewer than a third of those in older age

groups.

Younger secretaries place greater emphasis on the role word processing can play in their career advancement, a confidence supported by the fact that almost half of these 18-to-24-year-olds report their salaries increased as a result of learning word processing. This compares with 31 percent of those 25 to 34; 27 percent of those 35 to 49; and 19 percent of those 50 and over.

As for traditional skills such as shorthand, fewer than a fifth of those under 25 rate it as very important to their jobs, compared with about a third of those 35 and over.

The emergence of a new breed of secretary is also evident in career ambitions, Adderley points out. Sixty-eight percent of those between 18 and 24 think of their secretarial position as a stepping stone, rather than a career, compared with 56 percent of those between 25 and 34; 33 percent of those between 35 and 49; and 23 percent of those 50 and over.

"Interestingly, however, only 9 percent of the total sample view secretarial work as just 'a job,'" Adderley adds.

Secretaries are optimistic in forecasting new career opportunities that could open up for them as a result of word processing.

Over half of these secretaries say that their own companies have routes through which they could

advance into managerial positions. However, only 38 percent of those who cite career opportunities think it likely they, themselves, will advance into one of those positions. And even among those who see it as likely, the most frequently named position is "better secretary."

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Rebecca McGee to speak on Alzheimer's Disease

Rebecca "Becky" McGee of Amarillo is to speak on Alzheimer's Disease at the Coronado Nursing Center at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 14. The public is invited to attend the information session.

Alzheimer's Disease through family experience, although her own mother bore 16 children, raised nine of them alone and was still "sharp as a tack" the day she died at 94 years of age.

Welford E. McGee, she gained a super husband as well as a fine father-in-law. She developed a close relationship with her husband's family and since her job with a school district gave her free summers, she

went home each summer to help care for her husband's father.

Doctors told her that her father-in-law was simply getting senile or getting old early in life. McGee found this hard to accept because of her own mother's activity and mental clarity.

About five years after her father-in-law's death, the McGees visited relatives in Hamibal, Mo., and found an uncle acting the same way. Then around seven years ago, another uncle in Denver, Colo., began showing the same symptoms.

Fortunately for the Denver man, his family took him for extensive tests. He was diagnosed as having "senility of the Alzheimer's type." His doctor took names and addresses of all family

members and forwarded them to the national Alzheimer's organization.

In 1981 the national group contacted the McGees in Amarillo and told them about meetings in Texas on Alzheimer's Disease. But the nearest group was in Houston. As a tribute to her father-in-law, McGee agreed to hold six monthly meetings in Amarillo to find out if people were interested in knowing about the disease.

The gradual rise of interest as persons realized they were not alone in caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease resulted in the formation of an Amarillo chapter in 1982.

Since then, Becky McGee has visited 27 Texas counties to explain Alzheimer's

Disease and its symptoms, sent literature and made personal visits to nearly 200 family groups, helping them learn to cope with the disease. The chapter mailing list is more than 1,500.

This past year the McGees have traveled more than

17,000 miles helping start support groups throughout the country. Support groups have been started through their efforts in Hereford, Borger, Beaver, Okla., Abilene, Odessa - Midland and Lubbock. The couple also advises groups in Arkansas

and Louisiana, but have not yet visited those two states.

The Amarillo chapter meets at 7:30 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at Texas Tech Health Services Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd. The meetings are free and open to the public.

Newsmakers

Michael A. Cook
Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Michael A. Cook, son of Vivian Henwood of Canadian, has completed the advanced first term avionics (aviation electronics) course.

Jo Lynn Imel
Jo Lynn Imel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis of Pampa, was named to Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges during the fall semester at McLennan Community College in Waco.

The 22 students, selected as national outstanding campus leaders, were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Cynthia Quattlebaum
Cynthia Quattlebaum of Pampa recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Trinity University of San Antonio. She was among 101 undergraduates degrees during commencement ceremonies Dec. 18, 1983.

Marvin L. Daugherty
Marvin L. Daugherty of Pampa, a senior animal science major, has been named to the Dean's honor roll and has been accepted in the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Texas A&M University in College Station. In order to be selected to the Dean's honor roll, a student must earn at least a

3.75 grade point average during the most recent grading period and must be registered for at least 15 semester hours.

To be elected into Phi Kappa Phi, the student must be in the upper 10 percent of the senior class with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Lane D. Howard
Maria D. Orina
Maria W. Orina
Three students from Pampa have earned "distinguished student" status at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Receiving recognition for outstanding academic achievement were Lane D. Howard, a freshman majoring in civil engineering; Maria D. Orina, a sophomore microbiology major and Maria W. Orina, a freshman biology major.

Buddy LaRue Jr. III
Army Pvt. Buddy LaRue Jr. III, son of Buddy and Reba A. LaRue of Perryton, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. LaRue is a 1983 graduate of Perryton

High School.

Neal W. Cann
Army Pvt. Neal W. Cann, son of Larry D. and Sharon Cann of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

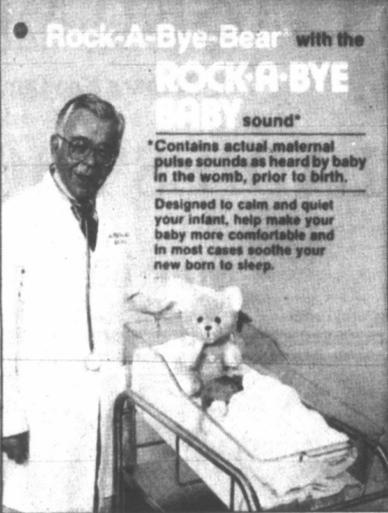
Mabel Roane Torvie
Mabel Roane Torvie of Pampa is a new winner of Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League.

Torvie now has the Gold Card of Life membership for having attained the highest player rank recognized by the ACBL. Life Master rank is awarded only to players who prove bridge expertise by winning 300 Master Points in bridge contests, with at least 50 points won in demanding regional or continental class competitions. The ACBL is the 200,000 member organization which oversees bridge play at nearly 900 tournaments each year and at nearly 4,400 clubs each week.

Alan Dale Kilgore
Alan Dale Kilgore, son of George W. Kilgore of Pampa, was named to the North Texas State University 3.5 honor roll.

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La Leche meeting set

Mothers interested in breastfeeding their babies will find encouragement and information at the Pampa La Leche League. Next meeting is to be Tuesday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at 1221 Charles Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." Meeting discussions include the latest medical research as well as an exchange of personal experiences. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, call Sandy Brady at 665-6774.

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Pillow sham	\$20		\$15.99	

Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	8.99
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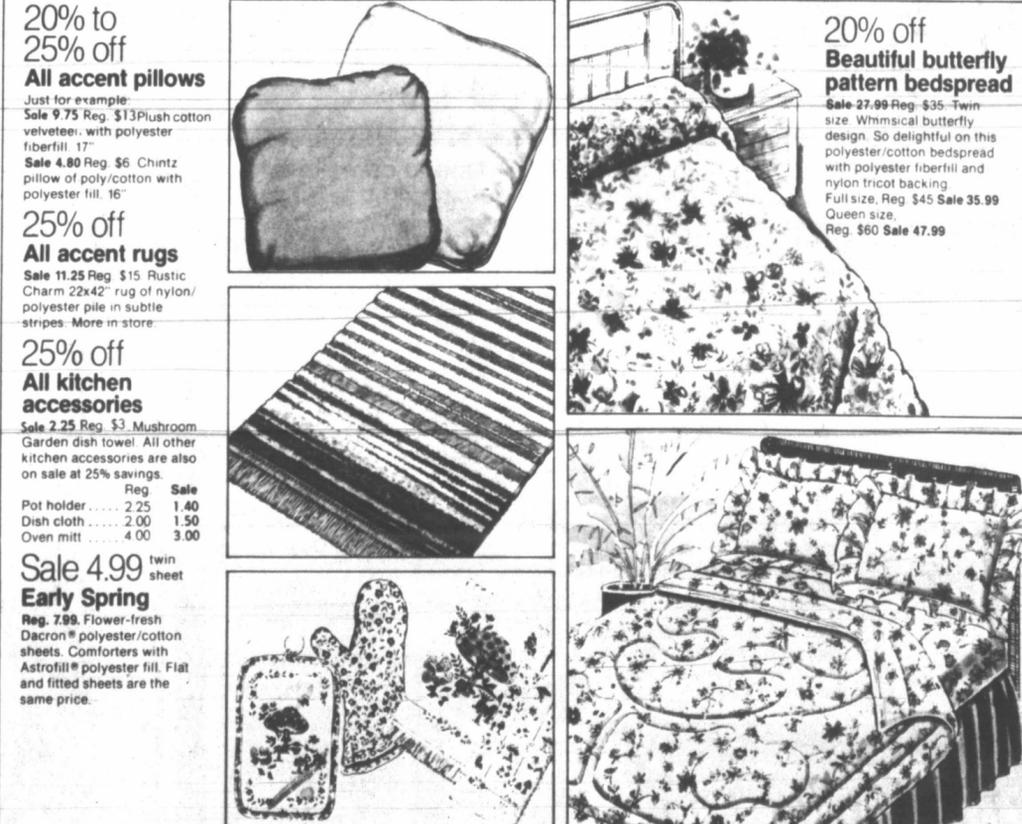
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Researcher says disease aided Spanish conquest

By ED MORENO
Associated Press Writer
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Diseases that had existed in Europe for centuries before the discovery of the New World helped the Spaniards' conquest to a greater degree than previously believed, says a Santa Fe researcher.

Daniel Reff, who is completing a thesis and a book on the effects of Old World diseases among the Indians of northwest Mexico, says disease traveled quickly in advance of the conquering Spaniards.

Historical data is scarce, says Reff, 34, who is a visiting scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe. He says evidence suggests smallpox, malaria, measles, typhoid, influenza and dysentery killed many

native people before they saw any Spaniards.

So far, Reff's research has turned up evidence to suggest that Old World diseases may have spread into Arizona and New Mexico and killed thousands of native people by the mid-1600s.

Reff is also questioning the widespread belief that a severe climatic change and warfare caused the decline of many of the native cultures in the mid-1400s.

He says his research shows many native cultures were large and complex until the mid-1500s and that disease could have played a significant role in the demise of the cultures in northwest Mexico and what was to become Arizona and New Mexico.

Although Reff admits his

research is less than conclusive, he says it explores a void in previous writings about the history of the area and about the dynamics of European-Indian relationships.

The bulk of Reff's research comes from writings of the Jesuit priests who missionized northwest Mexico—the area that was to become the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, along the coast of the Gulf of California.

"It's difficult to tell the size of the populations before the Jesuits got there," he said. But he said the Jesuits noted that many people had died because "the diseases were spreading in advance of the mission frontier."

Reff said the Jesuits had written to their superiors in Mexico City and Rome

between 1590 and 1680 that major epidemics broke out in the Sonora area every five to eight years.

As evidence, Reff noted that in that time period the Jesuits baptized some half million people, but that only 68,000 natives remained in the Sonora area by 1678.

When the Spaniards began their push from Mexico City to the north along the western coast of Mexico, disease spread rapidly among the native people. In 1536, Reff said, when the Spaniards began to expand their frontier into Sinaloa, a 5,000-man army composed of Indians was virtually wiped out by malaria.

The expansion of the frontier along the coast and along the Camino Real, on opposite sides of the Sierra

Madre mountains that cut through northern Mexico, were known avenues for disease. But Reff said historical records did not shed much light on the impact of disease on Indians living further north in what was to become the United States.

Reff suggests that between 1530 and 1565, when the Spanish explorer Coronado went as far north as the plains of Kansas, Indians may have been exposed to previously unknown diseases.

Members of the simple, scavenging societies were receptive to the mission life, Reff said, because their cultures had been emaciated by disease.

The missionaries, Reff said, attempted to "reconstitute" the native cultures by introducing

agriculture and trade and other aspects of life that the native people had once practiced.

"Priests went into the villages that had been zapped by disease, whose economic and political system had been destroyed. The Jesuits re-established the native systems," he said.

At issue for Reff and other historians who have pursued the importance of disease in the conquest of the New World is a better understanding of the prehistoric era, the historic period and the nature of the contact between the

Europeans and native people.

Reff says he does not know whether his research will prove that Old World diseases affected the Spanish conquest of the Americas, but hopes he has raised enough questions to get other anthropologists and archeologists to look more closely at the possibility.

Children's pageant scheduled

Boys and girls, ages 0 to 17, are sought for the Kids of America Youth Development Program, sponsored by Darryl Modeling of Dallas, scheduled March 31 at the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The search for beautiful and talented young people is open to any Texas youngster between age 0 to 17.

This beauty and talent pageant will offer participation for boys and girls between ages 3 and 17 in

a special three-minute talent presentation. Judging will be based on skill and entertainment.

Special trophies will be provided for the top five in each category. An official Kids of America crown is to be presented to the female winners or a medal of honor to the male winners.

Each winner will also receive an official Kids of America talent banner along with their entry fee paid to participate in the Grand Finale '84, the national competition for all winners.

A Kids of America beauty pageant is scheduled in the evening. This phase of competition will be separate from the talent and participants may enter either event or both events.

Trophies, crowns and banners will be awarded to each winner along with a bouquet of flowers. Trophies will be awarded to the top five finalists in each age division. Each contestant will have a personal interview and present themselves in casual wear and formal wear. (Street length dress for ages 3-12, evening gown for 13-17). Age divisions are 3-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-17.

A special beautiful baby division has also been arranged in conjunction with this pageant. Infants will be judged on grooming, alertness and personality. Young boys and girls will be in divisions of 0-6 months, 6-12 months, 12-24 months, 24-36 months.

Photogenic awards will be presented to those entering the photogenic category that will be judged by major agencies specializing in the print and media fields for children.

Each winner will receive their entry fee paid to participate in the grand finale next July at the Loews Anatole Hotel where they will compete for an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland, \$500 savings bond, a complete wardrobe, luggage and more.

For more information, call Madeleine Graves School of Dance at (806) 665-8641 or 665-5904.

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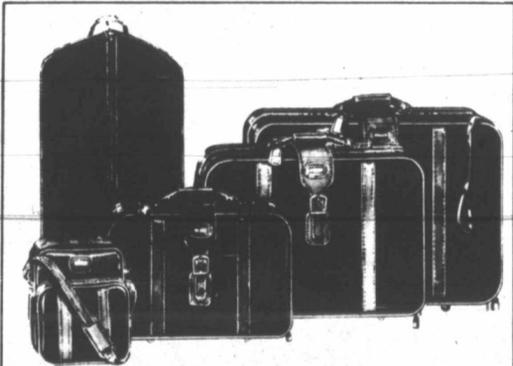
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Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13. Pretty springtime dress for toddler girls. With ruffles and ribbon trim. In poly/cotton. Sizes 2T to 4T.
Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. Crystal-pleated dress with lace and ruffle trim. Puffed sleeves. Assorted styles in poly/cotton. Sizes 2T to 4T.



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27" pullman	36.99 25.99
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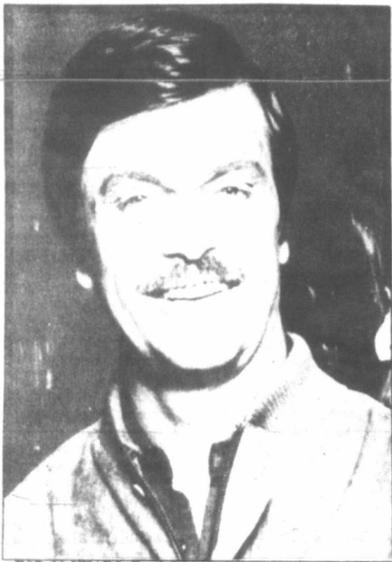
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Knows his business

Florist-to-the-stars' career blooms in Hollywood



FOR 26 YEARS, Fred Gibbons has been providing flowers for Hollywood parties and delivering posies for the Beverly Hills elite.

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — Fred Gibbons doesn't kid himself. He hasn't been a florist for 26 years in Beverly Hills where they come and go like tourists because he's such a genius. "I'd be foolish to think that," he says.

But he knows how to do business — with presidents, kings, Frank Sinatra. He's got the good looks and amiable personality, for one thing. For another, he's got the goods: 14 delivery trucks and 30 employees (eight who design, eight who deliver, two or three who swag tents, etc.). So, when a honcho like Marvin Davis who runs 20th Century-Fox calls and says, design and decorate my daughter's wedding in one week — which Davis did a couple of years ago when he was just a Denver oil man — Gibbons didn't have to rush about hiring people. He and his staff simply went to Denver and worked 15 hours a day carpeting Davis's tennis court, putting up a gazebo smothered with white roses, building floor to ceiling trellises and wrapping rose bushes around

them, and placing boxwood hedges around the whole caboodle.

It must have looked gorgeous. But only the guests ever knew. "Davis threatened not to pay the bill if his name ended up in the society columns," says Gibbons, who already knew that discretion is the valet of patronage. Which is why, now that Davis is throwing elaborate publicity parties left and right, Gibbons' arrangements are out there in the open.

When he's not doing the flashy stuff, Gibbons does a very nice day-to-day send-flowers-to-business with Marlon Brando, Jimmy Stewart, Barry Manilow and much of the rest of Hollywood. All told, says the bachelor, 47, "It's a good life. I make over \$100,000 a year. I have a house in Beverly Hills. Louis XV furniture. And dealing with all these people feeds my ego. We all have a certain amount, without it, you don't have the drive to feed your mouth — and then the ego."

Hunger, of sorts, got him into flowers in the first place. "In 1957, I was going

to junior college in Texarkana on a golf scholarship, majoring in the concession stand," he says, grinning. "I grew up out there on a farm in the backwoods. Becoming a florist was the farthest thing from my mind." But he was working part time as a delivery boy for one, so when a truck driver delivering plants from Dallas mentioned a florist there was looking for an assistant, Gibbons applied. "It was an opportunity to get out of Texarkana — in '57, you made \$30 a week there — and I figured anything I set out to do, I could. So I said I was fantastic and the florist offered me \$100 to come to Dallas."

There, after assisting at only one private party, Gibbons suddenly found himself in charge of the chichi Dallas Garden Show for Mrs. Marcus of you-know-who. "My boss got ill and said, 'Can you handle this?' I said sure. Then I called Harry

Finley, the florist I was working for in Texarkana, and we became a team (they're still partners). We did the garden show with a \$100,000 budget and it was a huge success."

Next thing they knew, it was parties for Dallas oil people like Greer Garson's husband. And then, on a whim, it was off to Hollywood. "We packed my U-Haul with Harry's wife's furniture and looked like 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" Gibbons says, laughing. "We lived like kings on the way out and were down to one meal a day when we got there."

And then they stopped laughing. "When you hit Los Angeles with nothing and you're desperate, it's a mean town," he says. "We were trying to find a way to make money, going around to the studios, smiling and trying to get into acting."

What he and Finley got into, however, was flowers

again because that's where the work was. And after seven months with a Beverly Hills florist, Gibbons says, "Harry and I opened up in a vacant store with a \$500 postdated check, a \$50 meat refrigerator for the flowers and an old commercial hotel ironing board for my work table."

When they read that Greer Garson was giving a party — remember, they knew her in Dallas — he says, "We asked if we could do it and she said she'd be thrilled. It was our first big job. We put up the tent and hundreds of pink camellias to complement her hair."

And who should walk in while they're working, but Hedda Hopper, who took one look and really put them in business. "She called Sinatra, Lancaster, Stanwick and said, 'If you don't trade with these boys, I won't put you in my column for six months!'"

So that's how it started. 26

years ago. And now, while Gibbons balks at not being able to get out more to show off his three handicap on the golf course, and is always threatening to "pack it all in and sell worms" at the creek back home, he admits he'd miss the pressure and working with "creative people who as a rule don't know exactly what they want."

Besides, Hollywood hasn't corrupted him. He's still the same unaffected fella he always was ("As far as getting along with people on a day-to-day basis, it's no different in Beverly Hills than anywhere else"). Moreover, the action keeps him alert. "You're always worrying in this business: Is there as much money coming in as going out? Will the supply of flowers meet the demands? You're trying to keep paying top salaries and you can't stand still. The minute you back off," says Gibbons, losing his smile, "the dogs are biting at your heels."

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

(A note from Erma Bombeck: My recent column on Margaret Hudson, who wrote saying she thought she was the first military wife to receive a certificate of appreciation from the U. S. government on her husband's retirement has brought a deluge of mail. It seems military wives throughout the world have been so honored. An earlier column on why this was not done brought only one response, and that was from Mrs. Hudson. We are delighted it is standard procedure.)

Educators are often criticized for not bringing "real life" into the classroom. It is one thing to conjugate verbs and say in Spanish, "Which way is the bullfight?" It is another to know what marriage and raising children are all about — a condition destined to affect nearly all of them.

David Parry's sociology class at Blackhawk High School in Beaver, Pa., is at least taking a crack at it. To simulate married life, he has students pair off, spin a wheel of fortune to learn what their gross income is, set up a budget, and live off it.

Each pair then "gives birth" to a hard-boiled egg. They name it, decorate it, house it and figure out how they are going to raise it.

The responsibility does not end in the classroom. Mr. Parry requires that the egg be attached by string to one of the partners or a guardian 24 hours a day for a week. There are bugs to be worked out. Even though he has the students tie a string to one of their toes and hang "the child" over the bed, he says, "I still can't figure out a way to have them awakened at night or I would."

Actually, there are a lot of similarities between hard-boiled eggs and children — which his students have already discovered. They may look fragile, but they're a surprise. I've

dropped a few of them (eggs and children in my time and fully expected them to destruct, but somehow they roll with the punches and show up for the next day.

You'd think being in hot water would do them in, but they become tougher for it and a little more durable. They can even sustain a few cracks in their exterior and survive.

You can do a lot of things to make eggs look different. You can paint them in different colors, adorn them with gold, place them in a satin-lined bed or a bed of pencil shavings, but underneath they're pretty much the same.

It shouldn't take Mr. Parry's class long to figure out that the Cheaper by the Dozen theory is a myth and that dragging anything around all day and night is, in their vernacular, awesome.

Offhand, I'd say Mr. Parry has done one of two things. He has either done for hard-boiled eggs what Mr. T has done for the three-piece suit, or he has instilled in a class a lesson on responsibility that I suspect they'll remember for a long time.

Main dish soup for supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER
Main Dish Soup & Rolls
Fruit & Cookies
MAIN DISH SOUP

If oxtail is new to you, you may find trying it worthwhile.

2 pounds well-trimmed oxtails, cut in short sections

2 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons oil

2 quarts water

1-3rd cup pearl barley

3 large celery ribs, sliced

6 medium carrots, pared and sliced

Coat oxtails with flour

seasoned with salt and pepper, brown on all sides in a large saucepot in the hot oil, add water. Bring to a boil and then simmer, covered, about 2 hours. Add barley, celery and carrots, simmer.

covered until meat pulls away easily from bones — about 1 hour longer. Skim off fat and add seasoning to taste. Makes 6 main-dish servings

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Dear Abby

Wife's choice of doctor eases her husband's pain

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning "Upset in Baltimore," who was upset because his wife went to a male doctor. He said he didn't want any other man looking at his wife's body.

You assured him that the doctor's interest in his wife's body was strictly professional, and if he couldn't deal with it, he should seek professional help.

You are wrong, Abby. When my wife and I were first married, I told her that I didn't want any other man to see her undressed, and that included her doctor. She assured me that her doctor had no romantic interest in her undressed, and it was no big deal.

We discussed it and came to the conclusion that if granting one small favor could make such a big difference in a marriage, why not do it? So with that in mind, my wife agreed to quit her doctor, and now she's going to a woman doctor just to make me happy.

SATISFIED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR SATISFIED: Congratulations on resolving your problem so easily. If granting "one small favor" could make such a big difference in your marriage, why didn't you grant your wife the "small favor" of letting her continue with her original doctor?

...

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband six years ago. We have one daughter who is 9 years old. (I'll call her Lisa.) I have done everything in my power to see that Lisa has everything she needs, and that she learns all the proper ways of a young lady.

My ex-husband has never taken much interest in Lisa, but his mother has. Too much, I think. Last Christmas I allowed Lisa to spend the day with my ex-mother-in-law and her relatives. This grandmother loves Lisa, but I think she has overstepped her bounds.

She recently sent my daughter stationery, envelopes, postage stamps and the addresses of all the relatives on her side, requesting that Lisa write them all thank-you notes for the Christmas presents they gave her.

Abby, Lisa thanked these people on Christmas Day when she received their gifts, and she even gave them each a big hug.

Does my daughter have to send a written thank-you note, or is my ex-mother-in-law out of line?

TEED OFF IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TEED OFF: Written thank-you notes are a must, even after a verbal thank-you and a "big hug." Don't be critical of your ex-mother-in-law. Your daughter is lucky to have a grandmother who cares.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am doing a survey for The Advocate, a daily newspaper in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. (We carry your column.) When two people kiss, where do they put their noses?

KATHLEEN ENGMAN

DEAR KATHLEEN: Wherever they fit.

...

DEAR ABBY: For "Cramped in Burbank," who didn't know what to do about people who dropped in when her place was a mess, put this sign on your door:

"If You Didn't Bother to Call, Please Don't Bother to knock." I did. It works.

RUTH IN LOS ANGELES

...

DEAR ABBY: A teen-age girl wrote, "My boyfriend, Roger (not his real name), is in big trouble with my parents because they caught him in my room at 2 a.m."

In your response you said, "Roger had better respect your parents' rules or his real name will be 'Mud.'" Since you obviously were making a pun on the name of Roger Mudd, you should have spelled it with two "d's."

Incidentally, Abby, do you know where the expression "Your name will be mud" originated?

HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: Yes. John Wilkes Booth, the actor who assassinated President Lincoln, broke his leg while making his getaway. The doctor who set Booth's leg was Samuel Alexander Mudd.

...

(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Recognizing, coping with angry feelings

NEW YORK (NEA) — Lovely. All he did all night was exercise his wit on the blonde in the polyester number, while you exercised your jaws on the guacamole dip. But never mind. Forget it. His behavior was harmless. You know he loves you, so you've got nothing to be angry about. No right at all, in fact.

Come on, you are angry. That's probably why you were stuffing your face all night, says Dr. Leo Madow, a Philadelphia psychoanalyst who has written "Anger: How to Recognize and Cope With It" (Scribner's, \$3.95). You're only telling yourself you're not angry, partly because our culture as a whole doesn't know what to do with anger except sit on it and go around saying, who — me, angry? But that denial, says Madow, can lead to all kinds of distress besides overeating.

To begin with, he says, "Anger is not logical. It's an emotion, and has nothing to do with rights or intelligence. I also see it as a form of energy and, since you cannot destroy energy, it has to be converted. Some people will express their anger, therefore, through an organ without being aware of it. Some of them get an upset stomach or a pain in the neck. Psychologically, anger turned against oneself and not recognized as anger is probably the single most common cause of depression, and the variations of depression can lead all the way from feeling blue to feeling suicidal."

Well then, all you probably have to do to start feeling good is to start knowing



LEO MADOW

when you're suppressing anger. Which is like saying if you want to be tall, grow still, it's not all that impossible, says Madow. Start searching out buried rage by listening to yourself. Literally.

"I've found patients using all kinds of expressions which turn out to be indications of anger," he says. "They say, 'I'm annoyed,' or 'irritated,' when in actuality they're furious. Then there are indirect expressions of anger such as, 'I was disappointed,' 'frustrated,' 'feeling pressured.' If you find yourself thinking that way or feeling depressed, that could be a denial of anger."

Once you suspect you're

fuming, sniff out what's putting you on fire, which is also no easy task. Suppose, for instance, you come home and find yourself screaming at the lady next door because her Pekinese soiled your driveway. Odds are, says Madow, you're not really angry at the dog — especially if he's been decorating your grounds for years and that never upset you before. But maybe this morning your boss was brusque, or your hairdresser wanted to know when you were going to something about "all that gray."

Whatever riled you, face it and then, says Madow, the next crucial — and intriguing — step is "to discover why that makes you angry. If you're angry at the boss for not treating you like a daughter, that's unrealistic and the problem is within you. You've got to work on it, perhaps by going for therapy. But if he's discriminating against you because you're a woman, that's realistic anger, and you might want to sue him. If someone is standing on my foot, I'll shove him off."

On the other hand, if you need the job more than justice, he says, "Deal with the anger as a form of energy. Take a walk around the block or punch a punching bag (or kick a desk). The action won't solve the problem but it will drain off a substantial amount of the energy." And you can use the rest to look for another

job. When it comes to the anger that erupt in more equal relationships — like all the times your spouse's eyes travel — the rules are the same, Madow says. Decide if your anger is realistic (maybe your spouse is truly a womanizer, maybe you're rambunctiously insecure) and then take appropriate action. Here's

what Madow means by appropriate: "I think it's important to emphasize that direct, open expression of the anger is probably not the best way to deal with it. A frank discussion, after you've had time to walk away and cool down is fine, but if you scream at the person, you'll not only have less of a chance of getting what you want, you can

destroy the relationship." Finally, it pays to know what you can do when you're on the receiving end of misplaced fury, as in the case of the lady and her dog who got the boot for something they really had nothing to do with. In general, says Madow, "You have to be careful not to take angry people personally."

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Maternity Fashions arriving for Spring

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Doctors find some allergic to exercise

AUSTIN (AP) — For some people, exercise can cause a disorder resembling — an allergic reaction that can be life-threatening in the most serious cases, according to an article in the March issue of Texas Medicine.

The article, authored by Dallas allergists Dr. John Erffmeyer and Dr. James Holman, said children and adults can be affected by exercise-induced allergic reactions.

They say symptoms may vary from one person to another and from one episode to another.

Initial symptoms include flushing, sensations of heat or warmth, itching, nausea, fatigue, weakness and dizziness. The symptoms may begin within minutes of exercise or not develop until later in the activity, the physicians said.

Then hives often appear, and some people also experience respiratory and stomach problems and headaches. Some may even collapse from low blood pressure, they wrote.

The cause of the reactions isn't known, the doctors said. They said the disorder may be inherited in some instances. In addition, high levels of histamine, a compound released during allergic reactions, have been

found in some patients.

The fact that exercise-induced symptoms tend to occur in an unpredictable fashion suggests that multiple factors are involved," the doctors wrote in the magazine, the monthly journal of the Texas Medical Association.

People who encounter the problem should avoid those situations which bring it on. Erffmeyer and Holman wrote Antihistamines also may help.

People who suffer severe or frequent attacks should change their exercise programs or find replacement exercises that don't cause the problem, they said.

Physical activities that have been reported to cause problems include running, football, basketball, skiing, tennis, soccer, dancing, ice skating and construction work, the doctors said. Warm weather may be a factor in some cases, they added.

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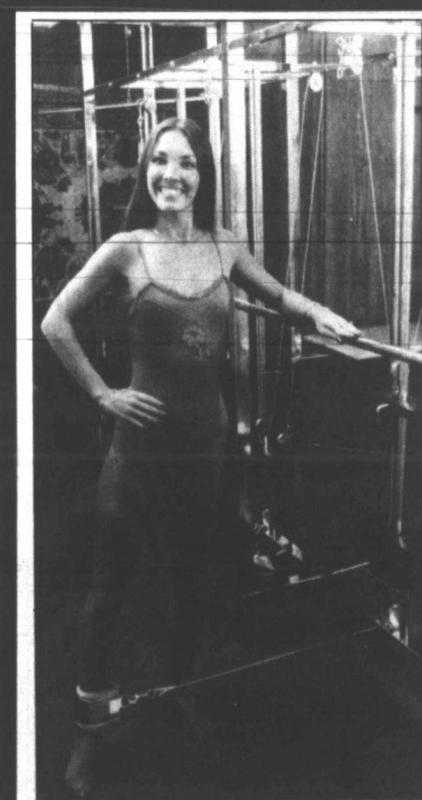
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (1977) Roger Moore, Barbara Bouchey, Richard Kiel. James Bond must join forces with a Russian agent to stop a mad shipping magnate from destroying the world.

Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Three Score	Larson	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/	"Without						
15	What's New	Carroll	Reboan	Center	Singing	Levitt	Today	Weather	A Trace						
30	Robert	Stargard	Bible	Vacant	Jubilee	Levitt	Dr.	Crossfire	(Cont'l)						
45	Schuller		Class	Lot			Schuller								
8:00	Mass For	Leave It To	Day Of	Sports	Kidworld	Kenneth	Herald Of	New	"Resurrect						
15	Shirley	Beaver	Discovery	Woman	World	Copeland	Truth	Literacy	ion"						
30	Heritage	Andy	Larry	ACC	Of Animals	First	Evans &	A Passion							
45	Faith	Griffith	Jones	Basketball:	Animals	Baptist	Novak	To Project							
9:00	Tarzan	Good News	World	Grizzly	Lloyd	Ogden	News								
15		Tomorrow	Oral	Adams	Adams	Larry	Cooking								
30		Movie:	Roberts				News								
45		"Flying					CBS								
10:00	Rawhide	Tiger	San Jacinto	Fishin'	Terzan	Jimmy	News								
15			Baptist	Hole		Swaggart	Health								
30			Church				Week								
45							Sports								
11:00	Wild Wild		Jimmy	Sports	David	Dr. James	News/								
15	West		Swaggart	Center	Brinkley	Kennedy	Weather								
30			Play	Best			Curtain								
45			Golf				Of								
12:00	Movie:		U.S.	It's Your	Top	News	Beyond								
15	Charlie		Olympic	Country	Rank	News	Horizon								
30	Chan At			Music	Boxing	News	NBA								
45	The					Advantage	Basketball								
1:00	Circus	Track	NCAA	American	News	News	Washington								
15		Meet	Basketball	USFL	Update	Style	Street								
30	"Side	Atlanta	Atlanta	USFL	Review	Style	To Jedi								
45	kicks"														
2:00															
3:00															
4:00															
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6:00															
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10:00															
11:00															
12:00															



NEWSWOMAN

Suzanne Pleshette stars as a journalist whose life is more intriguing than the stories she covers on "Suzanne Pleshette Is Maggie Briggs" airing **SUNDAY, MARCH 11** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



HER LIFE AS A MAN

Robyn Douglas portrays a reporter who disguises herself as a man in order to get a sportswriting job in "Her Life as a Man," airing **MONDAY, MARCH 12** on NBC Monday Night at the Movies.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



REMINGTON STEELE

Laura Holt (Stephanie Zimbalist) and Remington Steele (Pierce Brosnan) solve mysteries together on NBC's "Remington Steele," airing **TUESDAY, MARCH 13**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



MAMA'S FAMILY

Advice columnist Fran (Rue McClanahan) needs some advice herself when her editor (Conrad Janis) makes a pass at her, on "Mama's Family," airing **SATURDAY, MARCH 17** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney	Carol	News	NCAA	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	10 Years					
15	Miller	Burnett	M*A*S*H	Basketball:	Family	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	Of People					
30	Jeffersons	Hogan's	Heroes	Champions	Feud	The	Company		Oklahoma	Magazine					
45		Heroes				Brides			Report						
8:00	Movie:	Atlanta	Glenn	News	Two	I Spy	Magnum	Prime	News	Hello					
15	"Papillon"	Braves	A	NCAA	Marriages		PI	News		Dolly					
30	(Part II)	Special	Break	Tonight											
45			Buffalo	NCAA											
9:00	News	News	Hill	NCAA	20/20			Freeman							
15			Street	Basketball:				Reports							
30			Blues												
45															
10:00	Soap	All In The	News	News	News	Another	News	Sports	Dr. Who	The					
15	Love Boat	Family	Tonight	Sports	Barnaby	Life	NCAA	Tonight	Crossfire	Austin					
30		Catkins		NCAA	Jones	Best	Basketball:	Crossfire	City	City					
45						Of			Limits						
11:00	Movie:	"S"	Sports	Sports	News	Burns &	News	News	Business	Management					
15	"No Man	David	Look	News	Letterman	Allen	Nightline	Moneyline	Update						
30		Letterman	Ringside	Cooking		Jack		Update							
45			Review	News		Benny									
12:00	Is An		Woman	Woman	Woman	Love	I Married	People	Now	With					
15	"Island"		To	Woman	Woman	That	Joan	Now	Bill	Bill					
30			Woman	Woman	Woman	Bob	Love	Now	Tush	Tush					
45							That	Now							

Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney	Carol	News	NCAA	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business						
15	Miller	Burnett	M*A*S*H	Basketball:	Family	Comes	Three's	Cross Fire	Report						
30	Jeffersons	Hogan's	Heroes	Champions	Feud	The	Company		Oklahoma						
45		Heroes				Brides			Report						
8:00	Man	vs	76ers	The	Benson	Timmy &	Lynda	Prime	Week In	Review					
15		vs	76ers	The	Webster	Lasse	Carter	News	Week	Review					
30						Supercop	Special	Week	Week						
45															
9:00															
10:00															
11:00															
12:00															

Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm	Starcade	Flinstone's	NCAA	Monchichi	Superbook	Charlie	News/	Business						
15	Report	Mike	Report	Basketball	Richie	Evans	Supercade	Washington	Report						
30	Tomorrow	"Kirk"	The	Champs	Rich	Evans		Big Story							
45															
8:00	Rel	Wood	Smurfs	Scoby	James	News	News	Health	Week	Quitting					
15	Humard	Heating"	"Wolf	Doo	Robson	Week	News	Week	Week						
30	Issues	"Wolf	Wolf	Pac	The	Lesson	Dungeons	Dragon	Week	Week					
45	Unlimited	Wolf	Wolf	Man	Lesson		Dragons	Week	Week						
9:00	Charlando	Movie:	Alvin &	NCAA	The	Cisco	Tarzan	News	News	Alexander					
15	Kingdom	The	Chipmunk	Basketball:	Littles	Kid	Bugs	Media	Style	Tracy					
30		The	Chipmunk				Road	Style							
45															
10:00	Kung Fu	Man	Spiderman	Mr. T	Puppy/	Of	Runer	News	House						
15			Hulk	Spiderman	Scoby	Ruby	News	Sports	Sports						
30					Doo	Hills	Sports	Week	Week						
45															
11:00	IHSA	Basketball	Thundarr	Inside	Weekend	The	NCAA	News/	Washington						
15	Boy's	Class	Thundarr	NCAA	Swimming	American	Bandstand	Washington	Dialogue						
30								Dialogue							
45															
12:00															

Weekday Schedule

Cowboy's museum popular with tourists

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — You can see it just off Highway 15 on the road to Las Vegas, a big, log-lined structure that looks like one of those stockades the pioneers used.

In the midst of this booming desert town is the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum.

During his heyday as King of the Cowboys, Rogers starred in 87 westerns, 35 with his wife, Dale. They also filmed 101 westerns for their TV series in the 1950s.

They haven't been riding the range for about 25 years, but Roy and Dale are still easily recognized. About 200,000 people annually visit the museum. The vast array of mementoes includes the stuffed remains of Trigger, Trigger Jr., Dale's horse Buttermilk and their trusty dog Bullet.

Rogers, now a trim 72 and fully recovered from triple-bypass heart surgery in 1978, still has that famous

eye-squinting smile

He hunts and fishes regularly, bowls twice a week, oversees a horse ranch and spends several days a week at the museum, sorting through his collection and preparing new exhibits.

He limits his acting, but agreed to appear as himself in a recent episode of TV's "Fall Guy" because he likes the star, Lee Majors.

Miss Evans is a few years younger than Rogers, and has added some pounds since she and Buttermilk rode the range.

"I am busier now than I have ever been in my whole life," she said. She had just returned from a church fund-raiser in Kansas, and was leaving the next day to receive a Religion in Media award in Beverly Hills.

Her 22nd book, "Let Us Love," was recently published, and she said "Angel Unaware" was in a 28th printing. That was her account of the brief, poignant

life of their only natural child together, Robin Elizabeth, who was born retarded and died 12 years later. They had nine other children, three by previous marriages, five adopted.

After a long career that ranged from band singing to rodeos, Miss Evans said her life now was the most meaningful and enjoyable.

The family has had its share of sorrow. Adopted son John died of a choking seizure at 18 while serving with the Army in Germany. Daughter Debbie, a Korean orphan, was killed in a 1964 church bus crash.

"That almost destroyed Roy," Miss Evans said.

Later, they walked through the museum, pausing to shake hands with visitors. Rogers pointed to his big-game trophies, the 1923 Dodge he drove to California, the "Nellybelle" Jeep of the TV series and his bowling trophies.

They posed before the rearing figure of Trigger.



LOOKING AT THE PAST—Roy Rogers looks over posters of some of his movies inside the Roy Rogers Museum in Victorville, Calif. Even at 72, Rogers retains the rugged Western good looks that made him a familiar face in 87 films and over 100 television programs. (AP Laserphoto)

Duran thanks MTV for big success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They're filling huge arenas with screaming girls, their "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" LP is in the Top 10 and their pouty, youthful faces peer out from teen fan magazines everywhere.

To some observers, the commotion surrounding Duran Duran's current U.S. tour recalls the Beatlemania of two decades ago, and the band has been jokingly dubbed the Fab Five.

And if rock critics are wrinkling their noses at the band's brand of techno-pop music, lead singer and songwriter Simon Le Bon couldn't care less.

"I think critics in the music business are different from theater critics," he said in a recent interview with the Associated Press, settling into an overstuffed chair in his Westwood hotel suite. "They don't have that much power."

But there is a compelling media force behind Duran Duran, and it can be summed up in three letters: MTV — Music Television.

Scarcely noticed by radio and the public in two previous visits to the United States, Duran Duran saw its following slowly but surely mushroom after the Warner-Amex cable rock video channel began frequent airings of what at the time were highly distinctive videos.

In "Hungry Like a Wolf," the strapping, blond Le Bon donned pith helmet and khakis to chase an exotic maiden through the jungles and bazaars of Sri Lanka. "Girls on Film" is a soft-porn salute to the soft-porn film industry. "Save a Prayer," also shot in Sri Lanka, is a hauntingly romantic travelogue.

The response to the videos is credited for convincing radio to start playing the band's "Rio" LP, which became a best seller about six months after its initial release.

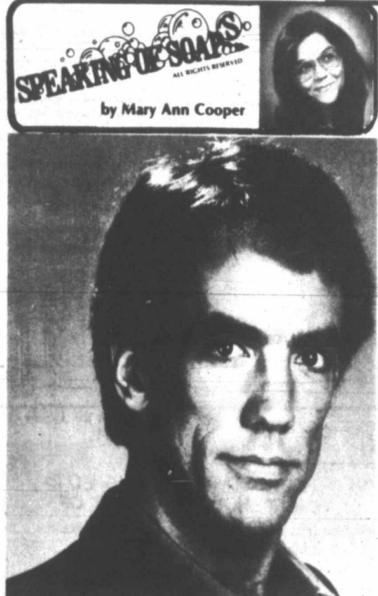
Le Bon said the band deliberately set out to make waves with video after making a modest splash as one of the brighter lights of Britain's New Romantic movement, which brought costumes and dance music back into style after punk rock's grim reign.

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WORK ETHIC — John Hutton feels he has brought the work ethic sensibility ingrained by his father to the role of Peter Love on NBC's "Another World."

"Peter Love is a dreamboat," says John Hutton, the actor who portrays him on NBC's "Another World." Indeed, no woman could ask for a better suitor. He's rich yet chooses to work. He's handsome, but has eyes for one woman only. What is the most striking quality John shares with Peter? "The Protestant work ethic," says Hutton, whose own family — like the Loves — comes from an old New England tradition.

"The Hutton family is an old family," says John, who has six siblings, "but not old money like the Loves." The family business — a haberdashery called P. Hutton and Son in Southington, Colorado — was incorporated in 1875.

John calls his father "a Yankee from way back." What does that mean? John's anecdotes tell the story.

"My father ran the house like boot camp. Every morning all the kids were out of bed at 6 a.m. and into the living room in our long underwear to do push-ups and sit-ups in the cold. Then, it was breakfast together and off to school. As a result, when I got to high school, I could do more push-ups and sit-ups than anyone in the class."

Recap: 3/5 - 3/9
Preview: 3/12 - 3/16

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Upset by Brock, Lesley leaves the hospital in an agitated state. Blackie steals a song from Josh. Edward is critically ill. He calls for his son and Jimmy Lee is hurt when that means talking to Alan. Edward further infuriates his illegitimate son by giving Alan power of attorney. Ginny gets nervous and asks Brock what she's gotten herself into by accusing Rick of taking a bribe.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — John and Jill plan a cruise. Lindsey sends an envelope to John. Jack tries to bribe Patty with a guaranteed income if she'll persuade her father to get rid of the police outside the Abbott house. Victor pulls through and learns that Nikki knows he's the father of her baby. Julia thinks Neil could be the ideal father of her baby. But, she also sees Marc again. Kay pressures Dr. Jacobs to set a date for her plastic surgery.

THIS WEEK: Victor has a complicated recovery. Jack gets squeezed by

give up. Donna and Josh play cat and mouse.

RYAN'S HOPE — Siobhan tells Maeve she is pregnant with Joe's child. Dave considers dating Maggie. A hit man tries to kill Joe but Joe is able to shoot him with a gun supplied by Laslow. Bill is enraged when Jacqueline shows him a videotape of Siobhan and Joe making love. Bill discovers that Bob is the police informant. Max confides to Hutch that he loves Jill and must have her. When Joe has a relapse, Siobhan stays by his side.

THIS WEEK: Laslow digs into Joe's case. Siobhan has trouble keeping a promise.

CAPITOL — Matt nurses a broken heart. Danny questions Ronnie about Zed. Jordy tells Beth to stop kidding herself. Wally is rattled by the sight of Brenda kissing another man.

LOVING — Lorna has second thoughts about her trip to New York. Shana resents Cabot's affection for Ann. Jim is inwardly disturbed when he sees Shana out with Mike.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Wendy is shocked to realize that Suzi is pregnant with Warren's baby. Suzi overhears Warren and Cagney discuss their plan to delay Suzi's divorce. Jack's lawyer puts up a good defense on Sunny's rape charges. Suzi is advised by Stephanie to have an abortion. T.R. forms a close attachment to Elan.

THIS WEEK: Sunny fights back. Wendy panics.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Craig is sickened by the thought that he may have killed Margot in the fire. Betsy realizes Craig was never paralyzed. Margot urges Craig to admit that he had the fire set. Jeff tells Annie he's ready to go back to work. Bob tells Jeff he can't return to work at the hospital, so Jeff opens up an office at home. Lyla tells Craig she won't let him lose custody of Danielle.

THIS WEEK: Betsy is upset. Craig feels trapped.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Erica marries Adam. Gil is arrested when Brooke charges him with attempted rape. Tom bails Gil out of jail so he can beat him up. Gil hits Tom on the head and steals his car. Phoebe finds out Langley has a daughter, Hillary. When Hillary's mother dies, Phoebe insists Hillary come to live with them. Cliff's sister Linda plans to make a party out of her brother. Nancy leaves Pine Valley.

THIS WEEK: Brooke has a new admirer. Langley is concerned.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Jenny's wedding to David is stopped by a Cambodian woman who claims she is

still married to David.

David had technically married her so she could get out of the country. Dorian and Brad were responsible for bringing her to the wedding. Dorian confronts Makana with the charge he is skimming money from the charity. Later, confronting Laurel, Dorian threatens to expose this. As both women struggle on the steps, Dorian falls down the stairs and is discovered by David.

THIS WEEK: Laurel is in a panic. David makes peace with Jenny.

TEXAS — Nita tells Billy Joe she will move back to their apartment. Jeb tells Ginny he asked Courtney to marry him but she has not said yes. Ashley gets Terry's job. Iris does not want Dennis to be a reporter.

THIS WEEK: Reena is mortified. Paige is worried.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Shelley volunteers to help Gunther and Geraldine find out what Alicia is up to. The police learn Maxine and the other students that disappeared all did so abruptly and were unusually happy before they vanished.

Maxine was found shot through the neck. Nancy discovers that, contrary to what others believe, Maxine was extremely upset four hours before she disappeared. Beth decides not to tell Miles she loves him.

THIS WEEK: Raven and Logan face off. Cliff and DiDi do some legal research.

Wally's business is regulated ... so is ours.



Wally makes and sells 25¢ milk shakes. If his friends ask why his price is 25¢, Wally explains he has to buy milk, ice cream, syrup, cups and straws ... and needs to make some money, too.

If the costs of making milk shakes should go up too much, Wally figures he should raise his price. Otherwise, he may as well get out of the business. But before Wally increases his price, he checks with his mother to see if she agrees with his decision.

Wally believes he makes good milk shakes and sells them at a fair price. He hopes his mother and his customers

will understand that some costs are beyond his control.

Many costs are reflected in the prices of products and services — at Wally's milk shake stand or any other business, including Southwestern Public Service Company's business of making and delivering electricity.

Because SPS is a public utility, our business and our prices are government regulated.

Wally works hard to satisfy his customers. Like Wally, we at Southwestern Public Service Company are working to justify your trust.

Working to justify your trust

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Jr. Livestock Show

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12 oz. **SIRLOIN** \$5⁰⁹

—Choice
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JORGE RIVERO
FABIAN - JORGE RUSSEK

TIGRE

PLAR VELAZQUEZ - ESPERANZA ROY
RAMONICITO ARANZA - CARLOS MUNOZ

RODOLFO DE ANDA

Sunday Matinee
2:00 P.M. ONLY

Spanish Language Film
Each Sunday 2:00 p.m.

They thought he couldn't do the job. That's why they chose him.
A True Story
NEVER CRY WOLF

2:00 Matinee - 7:30

MERYL STREEP
KURT RUSSELL
CHER
SILKWOOD

2:00 Matinee - 7:30

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS.
Footloose

2:00 Matinee - 7:30

TOM SELLECK
When the law has a job they can't handle, they need a man outside the law.
LASSITER

No Matinee - 7:30

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blot
 - 5 Bridge
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 12 Years and mine
 - 13 Auk
 - 14 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 15 Swiftest
 - 17 Soft metal
 - 18 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - 19 It is (cont.)
 - 20 Unfit
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Taro paste
 - 24 Seed oysters
 - 27 Gently
 - 32 Bears (Lat.)
 - 34 Genetic material
 - 35 Lose luster
 - 36 Pastry
 - 37 Foot digit
 - 39 Flower
 - 41 Hitting
 - 44 Evening in Italy
 - 45 Long fish
 - 46 Superlative suffix
 - 48 Part of a shoe
- DOWN**
- 1 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
 - 2 Pre-adult insect
 - 3 Raw materials
 - 4 Mao
 - 5 Cut out for
 - 6 President (abbr.)
 - 7 Three-toed sloths
 - 8 Federal
 - 9 Folksinger
 - 10 Cut with scissors
 - 11 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 - 16 Uproar
 - 21 Insect egg
 - 22 Greek letter
 - 23 Fastener
 - 24 Dines
 - 25 Stuff
 - 26 On the briny
 - 28 Yemeni port
 - 29 Unemployed
 - 30 Story
 - 31 Charitable organization (abbr.)
 - 33 Prepare for surgery
 - 38 Painting medium
 - 40 Believer (suffix)
 - 42 Bishop's province
 - 43 One of the Gershwins
 - 47 Health resort
 - 48 Above
 - 49 Peel
 - 51 Held in
 - 52 Common tree
 - 53 Deteriorates
 - 54 Adam's grandson
 - 57 Small bird
 - 58 Baseballer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOTAL TUB TUE
DILL ANNA SAT
DCE ANS EDITH
MUTATED
BOATED SYNE
TUN RR FEEL
ETC IO WAF
ASEA ARREST
WRONGED
KULAK AXEMAN
TOT DAWN MIRE
EKE SPAD AREA
NOS TICY AISY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
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36				37	38			39	40	
41				42				43	44	
				45				46	47	
48	49	50		51				52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Exciting and happy changes are in store for you this coming year where your social life is concerned. You will be seeking new fun diversions which will enlarge your circle of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If at all possible, do not delegate important matters today. Situations which you personally direct could come off as you envision. Find out to whom you are best suited romantically with an Astro-Graph Match-maker set. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign for your year-ahead predictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are stabilizing factors presently stirring which should contribute to your family's material well-being. They will merge from two sources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends can be relied upon today. Don't be hesitant to request their assistance if you need it, especially from pals for whom you've gone to bat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a good earning cycle, so dedicate yourself to your work or career. The rewards will be there if your performance warrants it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've long desired could soon come to fruition. It may appear lucky, but it will be the result of doing the right things the right way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More than one solution can now be found to a vexing problem you couldn't get a handle on last week. The answers may come as hunches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get in touch with a friend with whom you've been disagreeing lately. The air can be cleared for a fresh start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not waste your time today on insignificant objectives. Major achievements are possible, so focus your efforts on the truly worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Events could occur today which will put your executive and managerial skills to a test. Fortunately, you're more than a match for whatever transpires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steps can be taken to change things today so that you are in charge, rather than being swept along by the tide of events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An old pal who is always delighted to hear from you feels as though you've been ignoring him lately. Make it a point to call or see him today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be extremely lucky materially today if you are intrigued by the stakes. Think "money" and "victory," because both can be yours.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

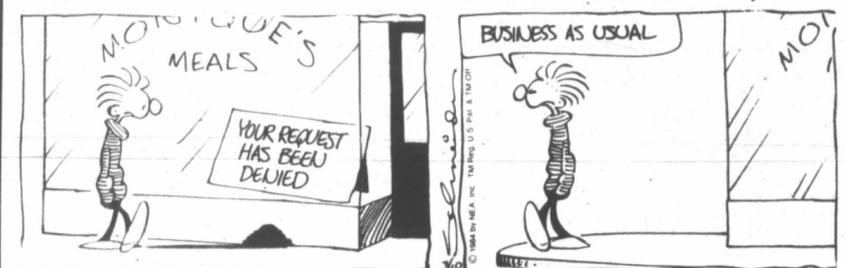


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

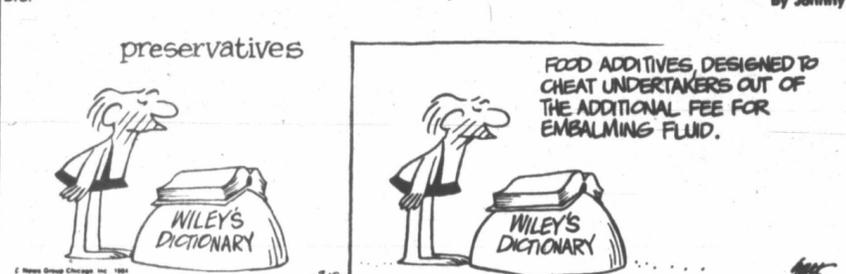


EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Federal judge's trial on bribery charges begin

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne goes on trial Monday on charges of accepting bribes from a brothel owner, but denies any wrongdoing and says the Justice Department is persecuting him for criticizing its agents.

Claiborne, 68, is only the second sitting federal judge ever indicted for crimes allegedly committed while on the bench. The first, U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami, was acquitted last year of obstructing justice and conspiring to accept a bribe.

Claiborne is charged with accepting \$30,000 from Joe Conforte, former owner of the Mustang Ranch brothel outside Reno, to interfere in a federal vote fraud investigation involving Conforte. He is also charged with taking \$45,000 from Conforte after claiming that 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges could be bribed to overturn Conforte's tax evasion conviction.

Other charges include three counts of tax evasion between 1978 and 1980, one count of failing to record a \$75,000 loan on his financial disclosure statement and one count of obstruction of justice.

Claiborne has been an outspoken figure since his appointment in 1978 by President Carter at the urging of then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Defense attorney Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas has argued that federal agents are seeking revenge because Claiborne, who once called the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Las Vegas "rotten bastards" and "crooks and liars" and accused them of illegal wiretaps and arrests.

In a preliminary hearing last month, Goodman quoted former Las Vegas FBI chief Joseph Yablonsky as saying he wanted to put Claiborne's picture up in his office with the rest of his rogues' gallery.

But U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Virginia, who was called in to

preside over the trial, called Goodman's claim of government misconduct in the case "garbage."

Goodman has also criticized the speed with which Claiborne has come to trial since his indictment late last year. He petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court last week for a delay.

The prosecution's chief witness will be Conforte, a former client of Claiborne when he was an attorney. Conforte returned from Brazil and accepted a sentence reduction for tax evasion in exchange for his testimony against Claiborne.

Hoffman was called in to preside over the trial after all 9th Circuit judges excused themselves from the case because they figure in one of the charges.

Goodman claims the government made "a deal with the devil" in persuading Conforte to return, and acted illegally by reducing his sentence from five years to 15 months.

Purchase defended Governor gets his jet

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White has defended the purchase of a \$3.1 million jet airplane as an economical move.

The eight-passenger Mitsubishi Diamond 1 jet was transferred to state ownership Friday in ceremonies attended by more than 400 aircraft company employees and state, city and Tom Green County officials.

The craft replaces a 20-year-old twin turboprop Gulfstream G-1 which Mitsubishi officials accepted as a \$1.2 million trade-in and then sold.

White became one of the sleek new plane's first passengers. The governor attended a barbecue lunch and brief ceremonies, held his weekly news conference and then boarded the plane with State Aircraft Pooling Board chairman Bob Cargill for a flight to Austin.

Cargill said the craft will be used by all of state government.

"Everyone's been calling this the governor's jet," Cargill said to White. "You see who has the keys."

The state seal was clearly

visible on the side of the white, gold and black plane, with the Texas flag painted high on the tail. It was flown by state pilot Ron Brewer, who completed special flight instruction on the new jet from Mitsubishi Aircraft International Friday morning in Dallas.

White emphasized the Texas origins of the Diamond 1, and drew applause when he said he was pleased the state Aircraft Pooling Board had chosen "a made-in-Texas airplane and not some other airplane."

"It's extra important," he said to Mitsubishi employees, "that we recognize your contribution to production not only of Texas but of the United States."

"American workers are the finest in the world, and you're proving it here in San Angelo, Texas," White said during ceremonies at the Mitsubishi hangar at Mathis Field.

White said he was not defensive about the criticism of Republican State Chairman George Strake of the jet purchase as a "foreign-made luxury."

"I am offensive about it,"

the governor said.

Strake, a former secretary of state, "doesn't understand that it's a Texas product," White said. The plane will save "many thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years," White said.

Mitsubishi officials said they will provide free maintenance services to the aircraft for two years, leaving the state only the costs of fuel.

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EDB rules to hurt Mexican growers

MONTEMORELOS, Mexico (AP) — Citrus producers in northeastern Mexico — already suffering from a freeze that destroyed thousands of trees — face the loss of their principal export market because of U.S. regulations.

The United States has demonstrated "bad faith" on the issue, says an industry spokesman in Nuevo Leon, the state that supplies 80 percent of all Mexican citrus fruit exported to the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan.

"We're not going to be able to export fruit because of the laws in the United States," Pedro Vaquero Garcia told The Associated Press. Vaquero is general director of Citrus Industries of Montemorelos, the hub of Nuevo Leon's citrus region, 50 miles southeast of Monterrey.

Citrus exporting in the state is a \$350 million a year industry, Vaquero said. He estimated more than 250,000 people make their living in the business.

On March 2, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set interim standards for ethylene dibromide — EDB — residue levels in both domestic and imported fruits.

Growers here use the chemical on exported fruit to kill larvae of the Mexican fruit fly and keep it from crossing the border. They are caught in the middle trying to figure out how to eradicate the larvae without losing their export markets.

The new U.S. standards for citrus fruit allow no more than 250 parts per billion of the chemical EDB — believed to be a health hazard — in September the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will ban the sale of all citrus with any trace of the chemical.

On Feb. 29, however, the U.S. agency announced it already had banned citrus from Nuevo Leon and five other Mexican states for another reason. Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's animal and plant health inspection service in Washington, said the ban was ordered "to

safeguard U.S. citrus" against a bacterial disease known as citrus canker.

Vaquero was quoted by the Monterrey daily newspaper El Norte as saying, "It's a mistake... They say it's canker, but it's not true... We don't have that problem in Nuevo Leon."

The ban "is a political move" and shows "bad faith" by the U.S. government, he was quoted as saying.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Potter, Armstrong, Bricco, Carson, Cassin, Calloway, DeWitt, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham Counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, 1005 West Seventh Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32160, Amarillo, Texas or at the above address prior to March 20, 1984. 4-17 March 6, 9, 11, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING HANDICAP. This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status. City of Pampa, Texas advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities. The City of Pampa has designated the following address for the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:
David Callison
Personal Office
P.O. Box 2490
(806) 685-6481
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
March 11, 12, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Card of Thanks

WILLIAM G. "BILL" CROWSON
LESLIE WATKINS FORSHAGEN Words seem so inadequate to express our love and appreciation to our many friends who helped us in so many ways during our tragic loss. Your kind acts of love have made our tragedy more bearable. A special word of thanks for the beautiful lastrites to Tracy Cary, Eddie Burton, Rev. Dick Whitman, Carmichael-Whitely, and the members of the First Methodist Church. The Family of William G. "Bill" Crowson and Leslie Watkins Forshagen

PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 685-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 685-5336.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-689-6424.
SLENDERISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 685-0444
OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 689-2791 or 685-9104.
TURNING POINT: AA and AlAnon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 685-1343 or 685-1388.
SHAKLEE - PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 685-0136, 685-6774.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Start Spring in your correct colors. Look your absolute best! I will analyze your wardrobe and cosmetic colors FREE. BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Allison, 835-2858 - 835-2817 for more information.

NEED WITNESS to an accident February 15, 1984 at intersection 1 mile west of Price Rd. on West Kentucky involving 1983 Chevrolet pickup and 1976 Blue Honda 8:10 a.m. 685-1841.

PREGNANT? Complete prenatal care and delivery, \$550. Pregnancy testing, adoption assistance. Amarillo Alternative Birth Center. By appointment. 372-7127.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Past Masters Night, Dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday March 15th Master Mason's Degree. All Master Masons 18 years or older, club or civic WM; Paul Appleton, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge 1381, Monday, March 12, Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, F.C. Exam, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M. J.L. Reddell Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST BLACK and white small male Boston Terrier. \$100.00 Reward. 685-0417.

LOST - 8 miles north on highway 70 one silver with white and one red, black Husky dogs. Reward. 685-8011 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST - FEMALE dog, name Suzy golden brown color. Short legs, stand-up ears, one bad eye. Reward. 685-1125.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

BE A COLOR ANALYST
Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare and Color company offering FREE COLOR ANALYST to determine your client's best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100-\$200 a day or more... in your own fashion and glamour business. For complete training information call your local BeautyConsultant in Lefors Mrs. Allison 835-2858 or 835-2817.

BACK ON MARKET

William Brothers Supply, White Deer, Texas. Complete business enterprise, owned and operated by present owners for 30 years, \$200,000 training and support. Full information as to owner financing with liberal terms, contact Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

EARN \$2,000 monthly. Earn a car. Be your own boss. Product from Space-Ended on Earth. Most needed product in home. Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday & Tuesday at 321 W. Kingsmill.

BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Ideal family business. Nationally proven franchise. Available in Borger and Pampa. Complete training and support. Small initial investment. Will carry for specifics 1 (806)-372-2111.

LEASE PURCHASE
HARVIE'S BURGERS AND SHAKES
Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward. 689-3346.

MINIATURE GOLF Courses - Delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available. Training and support. Scranton, PA 18505. Phone 717-346-5559.

OWN A highly profitable and beautiful shoe store of your own. 40 nationally known brands and accessories. Bando, Jordache, Bear Traps, Marshmallows, Naturalizer, Candies, Capri, Florida Vanderbills, Harshen and many more. \$16,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Have your store opened in as little as 15 days. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362.

PROVEN RECESSION Proof business. 12 year old marketing and manufacturing company has excellent product line. Distributorship available. Investment Package \$5000 to \$12,000 for inventory, possible 60 percent return. Training and marketing assistance. 1-800-641-3322 ext. 11 or 417-981-3225.

APPL. REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands - Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 685-2993.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
685-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce. 685-3377.

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U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 689-9991.

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Remodeling Specialists
Satisfied Customers Quality Work,
Our Main Concern. 14 years experience
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Carpenter, Painter, Plumber, Mobile home service. Tom Lance, 689-6095, 689-9048.

T'S CARPETS

Full line of carpeting
1429 N. Hobart - 685-6772
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310 W. Foster 685-3179
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile
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NEW OR Used Carpet Installed. Guaranteed work. Call 685-0791 or 685-7429 after 5. Ask for Russell.

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Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 685-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 685-6002.

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HOWARD'S All around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 685-7515.

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SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 685-5219.

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We service all brands.
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Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,
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RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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INCOME TAX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Thelma Nunn, Price Road. 685-2629.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED tax preparation. Evening and weekend appointment welcome. Call for appointment 685-6187 or 685-0331.

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is April 15th! I can guarantee you an Experienced Certified. Norma Sloan 689-9586.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Outstanding income opportunity selling Gourmet steaks, poultry, seafoods. Local territory. Call 1-616-459-6189. This ad will appear only once.

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National Company now has immediate openings for young adults to travel while working with young business groups in major U.S. cities. You must be neat, single and able to leave immediately for an all expense paid training program. Transportation furnished year round. Previous job dealings with public helpful but not necessary. No high pressure or door to door. If you are looking for full time employment and are a career minded individual, please contact Nola Stewart, Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 689-2506. Parents welcome at interview.

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Used Kirby's \$99.95
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Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

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INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbecue, Beans, Season's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 685-4971.

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CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Center part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 685-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Ballons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 685-2245.

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Tandy Leather Dealer
New shipment of twister beads just arrived! 1313 Alcock, 689-6682.

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PRESCRIPTION SHOP fixtures for sale. Less than 1 year old. 1/4 price. Wheeler, 626-5731.

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FREE HBO for our Motel Guests. Reasonable rates. L-Ranch Motel, 685-1629.

"BATHTUB" REPORCELAINIZING in home without removal. Tired of color-change it, tile, fiberglass - marble - steel. Gnu Tub of Pampa. Philip Elshemer, 685-2707.

OUR CUSTOMERS Pay Cheaper non-metered rates. Town and Country Taxi 685-1646.

DECORATED CAKES - All occasions. Character cakes in all sizes. Call Reba, 685-5475. Earn free cake.

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Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis 685-3458, 689-6854.

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PAMPA TENT and Awning is now owned by A-a Canvas of Amarillo. We are set up for boat covers, oil rig curtains, repair of any type of canvas hardware. Free estimates. Open Monday-Friday, 8 to 5. 317 E. Brown, 685-0276.

TAKE A Beauty Break. Color Analysis, Make-up, Free Facial. For appointment, 685-8256.

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table. All accessories except pool balls. Excellent condition. 685-2636.

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MATURE SINGLE Lady needs nice ground floor, unfurnished bedroom apartment for permanent residence. 689-2147.

1976 HONDA 250 trial's bike. Large incubator with electric turner. 5 piece living room suite. 689-8217.

PING PONG Table and equipment, Sears best one - \$120. Red cut lawn mower, horizontal shaft motor, 3 horse power. \$40. 689-9927.

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CASH REWARDS for the best stories about "Cootie Brown" in life, legends, love, wisdom, etc. Respond to: Stein-Cootie Brown, Suite 335 Box 2025, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48013-2025.

FOR SALE: Commercial 2-way radio system, VHF High Band FM, 2 25 horsepower radios, power pack, base antenna, 2 vehicle antennas. 883-5911.

1982 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed, \$1200. 3 complete! LPG systems \$500 each; 1 horse trailer \$250. 779-2784 in McLean.

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Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 689-6682.

WASHER AND Dryer for sale. 685-7502. \$200.00

GARAGE SALES

FOR SALE: Commercial 2-way radio system, VHF High Band FM, 2 25 horsepower radios, power pack, base antenna, 2 vehicle antennas. 883-5911.

1982 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed, \$1200. 3 complete! LPG systems \$500 each; 1 horse trailer \$250. 779-2784 in McLean.

SUNSHINE FACTORY
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1415 N. Hobart 685-2232

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The Company To Have In Your Home
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2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 685-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

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Lowest Prices In Town
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RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

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Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
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White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
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Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week.
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NEEDED EARLY morning route carrier. Central part of town, Amarillo Daily News. 689-7371.

NURSE'S AIDE. We offer orientation and training classes for you to become a certified nurse aide at Coronado Nursing Center, 3 to 11 and 11 to 3 shifts available. Benefits: paid vacation, holidays, stock options, insurance available. See Jane or Margaretta at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

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BELCHER'S JEWELRY is now taking application for full time employee. We are looking for a responsible, neat, clean individual who does not mind hard work. We need someone who can think, is reasonably good in math, has a creative streak and likes to work with beautiful merchandise. Hours: 8:30-3:30. Saturdays a must. 111 N. Cuyler.

APPLIANCE SALESPERSON for setting up displays and demonstrating products. Will train! Call Connie or Debbie, 685-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PARTTIME SALES clerk: very casual dress. Must be a people person! For more information, call Connie or Debbie, 685-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for career minded individual. Manager trainee positions available with nationally recognized company. Must be sales oriented. Call Debbie or Connie, 685-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TWO HEAVY Equipment operators needed. Must have DOT certification and commercial license. Good driving record a must. For further information, call Debbie, 685-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,132. Call 716-842-9000, including Sunday, Ext. 36475.

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ANTIK-1-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 689-2328.

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MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 685-8655 or 237. Anne.

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CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 689-3759, 36475.

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GRASS HAY for sale. Call 669-9646.
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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-492-4043.
REGISTERED TEXAS Longhorn bulls—Angus Beefmaster and Brangus bulls. 665-2760.
GENTLE 7 year old registered Arabian gelding. 965-2157.
VERY GENTLE 13 year old gelding, gentle yearling Fillee. Call 665-3484.
EXPERIENCED PERSON will ride and break young horses, reasonable rates. excellent care. 665-2484.
FOR SALE - 6 year old Mare. Good youth horse. Call 665-2972.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.
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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small and medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.
GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9865
FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 25 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.
NOW TAKING deposits on Male Pekinese Puppies. Call 665-7467 anytime.
FREE PUPPIES. Call after 5 p.m. 665-9640 or come see at 2104 Coffee.
PARTYDOG 5 months old to give away. Call 665-4491 before 2:30 p.m.
AKC MINI Schnauzer, also mini Dachshund puppies. Call 665-3454.
PUPPIES: FOUR month old or older, price reduced \$5.00 a day till sold. German Shepherd, Chow, Pomeranian, Cocker and Poodles. The Pet Shop Hwy. 80 W.
ONE AKC yellow labrador retriever puppy, female 665-2326 ask for Sharon or 248-4033.
FOR SALE: Pit Bull dog puppies Call 835-2922.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office supplies. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.
WANT TO buy - Baby bed and chest of drawers, must be in good condition. Call 669-2907.
USED MEN and Womens bicycle and used encyclopedias. 665-2326 ask for Sharon or 248-4033.
FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.
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Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885
INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728
GARAGE APARTMENT. 412 W. Browning. Suitable for single male. No pets. \$150 monthly plus deposit. 665-7618.
CLEAN, EFFICIENCY apartment. \$200 month plus deposit. Bills paid. Call 669-3982 or 665-0333.
SPECIAL WEEKLY Rates. All bills paid. Cable color TV, Daily house-keeping and linen service. Telephone, Enclosed parking. No lease. No deposit. L Ranch Motel. 665-1629.
NEWLY REMODELED upstairs. \$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Single or couple. Deposit required. Call 669-9952, 669-3668.
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ONE BEDROOM - Water paid. Deposit required. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.
LEASE MONTHLY. \$175. Deposit. 1508 Alcock. Sara Martinez, 665-8891.
FURNISHED APARTMENT - \$225 monthly. References. Washer and dryer. 665-7381 or 665-7921.
NORTH OF Downtown furnished. bills paid ground level private drive. newly painted. 665-5436.

FURNISHED APTS.
LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. Call 669-9754.
EFFICIENCY 412 N. Somerville, \$200 month, bills paid. Call 669-6878 or 665-6116.
UNFURN. APT.
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875
FURN. HOUSE
INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
ONE AND 2 bedroom trailers. From \$175 to \$190 monthly, \$43.75 to \$47.50 weekly. Some bills paid, deposit required. Located 703 S. Henry and 901 E. Albert. 665-6836.
NICE, CLEAN, Small 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.
2 BEDROOM in east Pampa to nature couple only. No pets. References required. Call 665-2855.
CUTE ONE Bedroom for sale - only \$2,000 down, approximately \$180 month for 5 years. \$9,500 total. 665-4406.
FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home, washer & dryer. In LeFors. No pets. 835-2700.

UNFURN. HOUSE
CLEAN, Two bedroom house, furnished, two bedroom apartment deposit, no pets. Inquire at 1116 Bond.
THREE BEDROOM, carport. References required. \$375 a month, \$175 deposit. 665-1841.
TWO BEDROOM - fireplace, carpeted, central air-heat, fenced yard. Deposit, references. North Somerville. 665-5862.
CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home \$250 month. Deposit required. No pets. 665-7369.

HOMES FOR SALE
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house - 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 835-2776.
REAL SHARP Newly remodeled 2 bedroom. 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7640. 452 Graham.
INVESTORS
\$35,500 buys 3 rental units. Can gross \$800-\$1000 a month. Some work needed, but good basic housing. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-6654.
IN LEFORS - Reduced Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and kitchen, 3 lots on corner, chain link fence, large storage shed, also fully equipped beauty shop. Call for appointment 835-2940.
TWO BEDROOM home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.
FOR SALE, By owner, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

HOMES FOR SALE
400 LOUISIANA
Great location, easy FHA financing, very liveable good sized 2 bedroom home. Easy down payment and closing costs. MLS 171.
100 BLOCK S. WELLS
Mobile home or building lot. Make us an offer. MLS 182.
KENTUCKY ACRES
About 1 and 1/2 acres to be developed. Price \$6700.00. MLS 729.
MOBILE HOME AND LOT
Here's a large 14 foot x 70 foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home in great condition. Located on large 75 foot x 140 foot corner lot. Plumbed for a second mobile home, which could be rented if you need additional income. MLS 699M.
SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets, formal dining area, fireplace, double garage with additional room for storage, fenced yard would make an ideal place for day care center, beauty shop or home business. Zoned commercial. MLS 918. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.
DOLL HOUSE! By owner, 2 bedroom, near school, good location. Central air and heat, washer-dryer connections, gas stove and refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, carport, storm windows and doors, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. \$29,500.00. 665-5364.
CHARLES ST., Exercise your green thumb in the garden spot behind this two bedroom home priced in the 30's. Den could be third bedroom. OE Joy Turner 669-2859 Neva Weeks Realty 669-9904.

Commercial Prop.
IDEAL COMMERCIAL
Location. Large 100' lot with 27' x 65' building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20' metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 969C.
PRIME LOCATION
Here's a large 148' lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding for business. Great traffic flow. MLS 962.
COMMERCIAL
320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 962CL.
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$80,000. MLS 818C1.
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
Over 15,000 square feet, well developed parking, 700 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-8894.
100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 782. MLS 783. Scott 669-7801. DeLoma 669-8894.

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AUTO SALES
Used Car Specials
78 Lincoln Versailles loaded 50,000 miles. Real Clean \$5995
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1200 N. Hobart
665-3992

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LANDAU 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power and air, tilt, cruise, tape, divided seats, wire wheel covers. \$4295
Doug Boyd Mtr.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FREE PUPPIES. Call after 5 p.m. 665-9640 or come see at 2104 Coffee.
PARTYDOG 5 months old to give away. Call 665-4491 before 2:30 p.m.
AKC MINI Schnauzer, also mini Dachshund puppies. Call 665-3454.
PUPPIES: FOUR month old or older, price reduced \$5.00 a day till sold. German Shepherd, Chow, Pomeranian, Cocker and Poodles. The Pet Shop Hwy. 80 W.
ONE AKC yellow labrador retriever puppy, female 665-2326 ask for Sharon or 248-4033.
FOR SALE: Pit Bull dog puppies Call 835-2922.

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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.
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Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors, 665-2458, DeLoma 669-6854.
NICE THREE bedroom home in Skellytown, Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 883-8871.
IN LEFORS - 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage, and cellar. 665-6994.
BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

THREE BEDROOM - One bath. \$26,500. After 5 p.m. call 669-9917.
3 1/2 ACRES with mobile home. Will sell separately. Outside city limits, has water well, utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.
COUNTRY ESTATE, close to Pampa, 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 square feet, brick, 30x70 shop building. Detached apartment-office. Large storage shed. Good water well. Paved road, ideal for family, business, horses. Priced well below appraisal. Call 665-6166.
BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.
WATER WELL Drilling and Service Turn Key Job. Economy Package. Call Everett Horner. 537-5186. After 5 p.m. 537-3061, Panhandle.
THREE BEDROOM, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. Call 665-3417.

REMODELLED 2 bedroom on large corner lot. New roof, new plumbing, new paint, new storm windows, some new carpet. FHA. Approximately \$250 a month. \$19,000, 20 years, 12 1/2 percent. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458.
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in choice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Shown by water well, utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.
THREE BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1128 Sirrco. For appointment call 665-2949 or 665-2896 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
THREE BEDROOM - One bath. \$26,500. After 5 p.m. call 669-9917.
3 1/2 ACRES with mobile home. Will sell separately. Outside city limits, has water well, utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.
COUNTRY ESTATE, close to Pampa, 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 square feet, brick, 30x70 shop building. Detached apartment-office. Large storage shed. Good water well. Paved road, ideal for family, business, horses. Priced well below appraisal. Call 665-6166.
BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.
WATER WELL Drilling and Service Turn Key Job. Economy Package. Call Everett Horner. 537-5186. After 5 p.m. 537-3061, Panhandle.

1610 TOTAL MOVE-IN
In perfect condition. 3 bedroom, central heat and air. \$307 month. 12 1/2 percent, 30 years. F.H.A. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma.
1539 N. Sumner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, large patio, water conditioner, free standing fireplace, central heat, air. Bernice Hodges Realty. 665-6318.
LOTS
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Highway 60. Claude Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.
Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites:
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.
MEMORY GARDENS - Pampa. Block A Lot 25 space 7 and 8. Choice - \$325 Each. Collect 915-382-2331.

Out of Town Property
LAKE MEREDITH lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.
GREENBELT LAKE - Health forcing quick sale. Three bedroom. Price reduced below market price. Owner will carry sizeable amount. Call 1-87-3712.
10 Acre tract, WATER AVAILABLE. Will split tract. ALSO 5 acre tract with 3 stall horse barns close to city limits. MLS 814, 815. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-8894.
Farms and Ranches
9540 ACRE Ranch in Collingsworth County. Would sell in smaller tracts; 5400 acres or 4100 acres. Part of mineral to go. Excellent grass. Lots of running water. Plenty of wildlife. Good terms. Contact DHW Real Estate Company, 806-249-5613 day or night. Local 669-3251.
REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
19 FOOT Trail Blazer camp trailer with bath and refrigerator, air conditioned, completely self-contained. 606 N. Pine in McLean. 779-2132 or 779-2161.

665-6585
Shackelford REALTORS
30 N. SOMERVILLE
CALL & NEGOTIATE WITH US ON LISTING YOUR PROPERTY
NEW LISTINGS COMPACT
Two bedroom mobile home with lot, storage area in carport, skirting insulated. Included is range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, drapes, curtains. MLS 207.
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T
Room to spare most everywhere in this attractive 3 or 4 bedroom B.V. To play with property is Microwave, ceiling fans, portable dishwasher, all drapes & shutters, evaporative air. MLS 209.
Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford
Cheryl Berzonis 665-8122 Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Sandra Schuneman GRI 8-8644 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

1980 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED
All the extras
44,000 miles
\$9950
DOUG BOYD MTR.
821 W. Wilks 665-6765

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Slightly Used...
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4 Wheel drive, Silverado package. Loaded with all the extras.
\$13,995
Doug Boyd Mtr.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT
2 door, liftback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, manual sun roof. Extremely nice car.
\$6995
Doug Boyd Mtr.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

AFFORDABLE AND CLOSE TO SCHOOL
2 bedroom with large living room and kitchen. New paint, new vanity in bath, nice carpet. Priced at only \$25,000. MLS 704.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

Caprock Apartments
Well-designed luxury plans for adults and families
Electric kitchen with frost-free refrigerator, pantry, walk-in closets, storage, patio/balcony, separate dining, decorator wallpaper and lighting fixtures. Washer/dryer connections in some units. Laundry rooms. Heated pool. Cable TV available. Residents pay electricity.
From \$310 Hours: 9 to 5 Mon-Sat 1 to 5 Sun
Caprock Apartments
1601 W. Somerville
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Phone: 806/665-7149

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March Car Clean-Up Special
Exterior Wash-Wax
Interior Shampoo
Engine & Truck \$45.00
Compound \$10 extra
416 S. CUYLER

SPRING CLEAN OUT...
Bugs, Roaches, Ants, Spiders, Etc.
3 Bedroom Home \$35.00
TAYLOR SPRAYING SERVICE
Termite & Pest Control Tree Spraying & Feeding
669-9992

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT
2 door, liftback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, manual sun roof. Extremely nice car.
\$6995
Doug Boyd Mtr.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

RNs or LVNs
To Work For Home Health Agency
Rewarding position for RN with the perfect blend of professional skills and self-motivation plus, personal warmth and understanding. We are also looking for above-average LVNs to work medicare, and private duty positions. Will be working within a 50-mile radius. Experienced Preferred. For a personal interview, send resume to:
THI Management
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Country Homesites
Would you like to build a home in the country? Everything is ready! Utilities, water well, paved street, close to town, on school bus route.
Larger Tracts Available
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Claude Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075

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Office or Retail Spaces in Pampa's Newest Neighborhood Shopping Center.
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Contact: Gail W. Sanders
Texlan Properties, Inc.
665-6596

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All Special marked cars will be sold at rock bottom prices
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You Can SHOP PAMPA—AND SAVE
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FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806.665-0733
NEW LISTING: LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WHITE DEER
Then, you will want to see this four bedroom, large den, 2 full bath, utility has work counter with sink, ceramic cook top, 3 lazy susans, custom built cabinets, lots of fruit trees, circle drive, covered porch. Lots more amenities too numerous to mention. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 199.
And sparkling clean, 3 bedrooms, beautiful yard. Beautiful carpet, drapes, ceiling fan, beautiful yard. \$100,000. Owner is ready to sell. MLS 794.
ADORABLE, beautiful carpet, drapes, ceiling fan, beautiful yard. \$100,000. Owner is ready to sell. MLS 794.
GOOD LOCATION
Plumbing, interior painted recently. Lots of storage, dining room, large living room, lovely back yard with lots of room to grow. MLS 204.
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Aspen Street, lovely 3 bedroom, sunken living room and garden room, huge den, 1 1/2, 1/2 bath custom built home. Sprinkler system front and back. Patio, fruit trees, fireplace. All window treatments. Owner is leaving the city and is ready to sell. Call us for addition information. MLS 185.
TWO STORY
Brick 5 bedroom on corner lot, garage apartment, beautiful new kitchen, new plumbing, fence, basement, sprinkler system, cellar, beautiful carpet, lots and lots of room for the family to enjoy. MLS 996.
FOUR BEDROOM
Older home with lots of room, draperies, 1 1/2 baths, nice big backyard, lots of storage and room for an office or business. Give us a Call. MLS 119.
Ask us about farm and ranch land, lots for multi family dwellings and other homes in all price ranges.
COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST
We Are Committed To You
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Irvins Dunn GRI 665-4534
Verl Haggman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
Mills Clark 665-2862
Lynell Stone 669-7880
Bill McComas 665-7656
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

Fischer 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.
TRI-LEVEL
Large 3 bedroom, dining area, electric kitchens with breakfast area, large den with fireplace & cedar lined closet. Full bath 1/2 & 3/4. Completely carpeted. Central heat & air. Shown by appointment. OE.
GOOD TIME TO MOVE UP
This fashionable neighborhood could be perfect for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, sound system, game room and many many extras. A home for the discerning investor. MLS 981.
NEW LISTING - DUNCAN
3 bedrooms, livingroom, dining, den, kitchen has disposal & dishwasher, fenced yard. Corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 208.
3 bedrooms, living room den, a den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat, carpeted, cinder block fence, double garage with opener. Call for appointment. MLS 934.
720 N. DWIGHT
2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, attached garage. Priced to sell. Good rental property. Call for appointment. MLS 163.
1132 S. SUMNER
3 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, 1 bath washer-dryer connection, storage building, evaporative air. Owner will carry with \$5000 down. Priced reduced to \$20,000. MLS 831.
ARE YOU BUDGET WISE?
\$8,500 will get you this 1 bedroom home on 847 S. Barnes. MLS 669.
WE NEED LISTINGS. Medium priced upward. Our sales staff will try to list it at the right price so it will sell. We are at your service anytime. Give us a call at 669-6381.
Lith Brainerd 665-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Joe Fisher, Broker 669-9540
Norma Holder Bkr 669-3982

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669-6854
420 W. Francis
"Make things easier for our clients."
"DESIRED NEIGHBORHOOD"
Lovely, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Christine. Central heat and air. Whirlpool range, Dishwasher, ceiling fans, window treatments stay 2 room apartment rented for \$175 mo. helps cut costs. Call us to see. MLS 213.
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on big corner lot on Red. Deer. Large kitchen and utility with lots of storage. Owner would consider nice mobile home on low down payment.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
On this immaculate 2 bedroom in perfect condition. Central heat and air. Patio with grill, carport and new concrete driveway. MLS 135.
IT'S TIME FOR FISHING
After you have caught your limit, go home to this beautiful four bedroom, 2 bath home. Has separate deck and patio. Living room, plus den with woodburning fireplace. MLS 139.
FOR LARGE FAMILY
Large, comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with living room and den. Attractive vinyl siding. Lovely yard with pecan tree. Close to high school. FHA appraised. MLS 967.
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8073
Bernada Neuf 669-6100
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Janie Lewis 665-3458
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1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity take over payments. Call 665-0247. (Reduced Payments)

1978 14x80 NEWMOON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments of \$170.00 a month, 6 years left to pay. \$5,000 equity. Call 665-6058.

PRICE REDUCED: 14x80 Lancer. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom, name brand mobile home, 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume F.H.A. loan of \$276.49 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES, ANYTHING OF VALUE!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 West
Pampa, Texas 665-0715

14x76 THREE Bedroom - 2 bath. Loan value \$16,000. Asking \$13,900. Call 669-6280.

DENNY'S MOBILE Home Service - State licensed mobile home installer. All types of mobile home services and repair. Cash discounts and credit terms available. 665-8681.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6382 or 665-5067.

MOBILE HOME and fenced lot for sale. 1219 S. Wilcox. 665-7807.

1978 AMERICAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, dishwasher, skirting, 3 ton central air, new water heater. \$8500. Price includes local delivery, set up to State Specification. 665-8661.

LAKE LOT in Howardwick next to Greenbelt. Lot No. 805, Sherwood Shores IX, Red Feather Addition 50x100. \$10,000. 665-8681.

14x70 MOBILE Home for sale or trade. 835-2949.

1972, 8x35 Charter, \$3250. 1953 8x40 Travelite, 2 bedroom, \$2000. Put them on the lake, rent them or live in them. Present income \$340 a month. 901-903 E. Albert, 665-6836.

1981 2 bedroom, low equity, take over payments of \$201. Fully skirting, storage building. 665-8615 after 5 p.m.

14x75 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace bar, custom made best offer. 928 S. Reid. 665-7047.

MORE INSURANCE FOR LESS MONEY!
Call Duncan Insurance Agency today to see if your mobile home qualifies for a Texas Standard Homeowners Policy. 665-0975 or come by 115 E. Kingsmill.

14x84 Solitaire, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely set-up on nice lot, central air, built-in-stereo, microwave, dishwasher. Equity and assume note. Phone 669-9841.

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WANTED TO Buy: Graze out wheat. 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

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FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
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1974 CORVETTE Stingray. New 350 engine, convertible, soft and hard top. Call 668-6411 after 6 p.m.

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Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

1969 FORD; 1972 Cutlass; 1972 Chrysler. \$350 each. 1974 Buick, \$1250; 1977 Cutlass, \$1500; 1980 Chevrolet pickup, \$2800; 1975 TransAm, \$1595. See these cars at 300 S. Stark-weather.

A&A AUTO SALES
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, full power and air, 4-door, \$1,900 665-5961 after 5:00 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Van with air. Excellent condition. 665-4062 or see at 1920 N. Christy.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Full power, new tires, \$2695.00 Firm. 665-5936 after 5:00 See at 2400 Fir.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Michelin tires, astro roof, leather interior. This car is in mint condition. All 210 guaranteed actual miles. Has all the options. \$8875.00

1978 Chrysler Cordova. Interior is factory new. Come see and drive

1977 Olds 98 Regency Sedan. \$9,000 miles. A beautiful car. \$3295.00

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Coupe. New tires, wire wheel covers, electric windows and seats, 305 V8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Local car. \$3295.00

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Delegation. Low miles, excellent condition. \$3675.00

Financing 12 percent interest, Mary and Malcolm McDaniel.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1970 MACH 1 351 C, 4 speed. 1972 Trans Am 400, automatic power steering, brakes, air conditioner, new paint. Best offer. (806) 665-4994.

1979 SUBURBAN, tilt-wheel, cruise, dual air, Silverado package. \$6,500. 665-5231 or 1036 Crane Rd.

1972 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton, pick-up. Good condition. Phone 665-5961 after 5:00 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen. \$1200.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Suburban. \$4995. Call 665-6351.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
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TRUCKS

1972 FORD Ranger 3/4 ton pickup (camper special), 10 1/2 foot cabover camper, cameo separate or together. 375-2445 day or night.

1972 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton, pick-up. Good condition. Phone 665-5961 after 5:00 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen. \$1200.

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TRUCKS

82 PICKUP Silverado, short wide, power and air, chrome wheels, sliding rear window, very clean. \$8,150. 665-1393.

1969 FORD F250. Idle Time Camper. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air. Very clean. 701 W. Foster.

FOR SALE - 1975 International 1 1/2 ton truck with welder. \$3500.00. Phone 665-0246.

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716 W. Foster 665-3753

1980 HONDA 750F Like new, only 3,000 miles \$1,500. 669-7687.

1979 KAWASAKI, KZ 750. 8,000 miles, back rest, saddle bags, engine guard, excellent condition. Garage. Telephone 665-0857.

1981 SUZUKI 750 L, new king-queen seat, highway bars, only 3200 miles. Call 665-2935.

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1981 YAMAHA Enduro 175. 3600 actual miles. See at 1113 Terrace or call 669-7235.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 100 Enduro. Excellent condition. 200 665-3582.

1980 GS850 Suzuki, plexi-glass windshield, Dunlop white letter tires. Nice bike. Call 669-9370.

1982 YAMAHA Virgo 750, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. Windshield and back rest. 665-8898 nights, 665-0738 days.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 100 Enduro. Excellent condition. 200 665-3582.

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FOR SALE - Suzuki RM 125. 665-3806.

FOR SALE - 14 1/2 foot Lake John, 7 1/2 horse Mercury motor, on trailer. 665-3806.

FOR SALE - 1975 International 1 1/2 ton truck with welder. \$3500.00. Phone 665-0246.

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FOR SALE - 1975 International 1 1/2 ton truck with welder. \$3500.00. Phone 665-0246.

FOR SALE - 1975 International 1 1/2 ton truck with welder.

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For your
Wedding

The Pampa News

Sunday, March 11, 1984



Photo by Dee Dee Laramore

Lovely formal wedding can cost less than \$1,500

By Dee Dee Laramore
Lifestyles Editor

Costs of a formal wedding can run anywhere from \$4,500 to \$15,000, according to a recent bridal magazine survey, but with a little advance planning and creative shopping, you can put on a formal wedding here for less than \$1,500.

With a limit of \$1,500 in mind, we shopped through Pampa stores for what we felt was needed for a small, formal wedding with 100 guests. The bride and groom would each have one attendant, a maid of honor and best man. Prices for a rehearsal dinner and reception are included.

To start, we picked out 100 good quality wedding announcements with double envelopes of embossed ivory vellum for \$28.90. Lettering was included in the price. Matching thank you notes with a single envelope cost \$18.90. Printed napkins for the wedding reception cost from \$6.90. These prices were not the lowest nor the highest found. Total price for printed materials was \$54.70.

To save money, yet have a beautiful, unique wedding dress, we chose to make our own. For the brides (or brides' mothers) who are seamstresses this

is an ideal solution for having what you want, but not paying the \$250 to \$1,000 and up price tag for your wedding gown.

The pattern we picked out is Butterick No. 4235, an off-the-shoulder, full skirted gown with a white lace bodice, shimmering overskirt and train. The bridesmaid dress could be made from the same pattern, omitting the lace on the bodice, overskirt and train.

Material for the wedding gown called "shimmer satin" cost \$5.99 a yard with a total of 10 and 3-8ths yards needed; Chantilly lace was \$3.29 a yard and lining cost \$2.49 a yard. Including notions, the dress would cost about \$75 to make. The bridesmaid's dress would cost about \$50 to make, using "shimmer satin," in the bride's color. Total spent here for wedding and bridesmaid dresses is \$125.

Next stop is a local menswear shop which advertises After Six tuxedos for rent. For the groom, we chose a white tuxedo with a cutaway coat for about \$54. The best man would wear a matching white tuxedo with the regular tuxedo coat for about \$52. The bride's colors could be carried out in the ruffled shirt worn by the best man.

Ordering the flowers came next. Pampa florists would not put an average price on what flowers for a wedding would cost because of the many variables involved. They said picking flowers and arrangements for a wedding is a personal choice, recommending that the prospective bride consult with the florist to determine what she needed. For practical purposes, we chose a figure of \$450 for flowers which should not be too far out of line.

Another thing to consider is the photographer. Here again, a photographer's fee is extremely variable, depending on how many photos are wanted, what poses, what sizes, and on and on. It would not be unrealistic to expect to pay around \$200 for a photographer.

Some costs can be cut by the way the rehearsal dinner is handled. For a rehearsal dinner for 11 including the bride and groom, both sets of parents, honor attendants, minister, organist and vocalist, expect to pay about \$12.50 per person at a nice restaurant here, or \$137.50 plus \$6.88 tax and about \$20 for a tip. If you decide to have the dinner in your own home, you could cut those costs in half and

still have an exceptional rehearsal dinner. This decision should be based on whether you have more time or more money.

Be sure to order your wedding cake well in advance. A local bakery requires at least a weeks notice for their tiered cakes. They can bake a 14 x 10 x 6, three-tiered cake that will serve 80 for \$55.99. Columns for the tiers cost \$19, but \$15 will be refunded if the columns are returned. A top for the cake should cost around \$18 to \$25. We'll say ours cost \$20.

A decorated, chocolate, sheath groom's cake should cost anywhere from \$6 or less to \$20 depending on whether it is made by a baker or by someone in the family. For our purposes, we'll say that we have a great cook in our family who can bake this cake for \$6.

Next we pick out a punch that costs about \$40 to make which will serve 100 guests. If you wish to serve

wine or champagne at the reception, expect to pay much more. Nuts and mints, enough for 100, can be bought for about \$25, sometimes less if you're careful.

It is impossible to say what it costs to reserve the church and fellowship hall for the wedding. Some churches require nothing, others ask for a fee. For our purposes, we'll say our church allows us to use their facilities for free.

Some clergymen, organists and vocalists require fees, others do not.

However, it is proper to pay them for their services. Be sure to discuss possible fees with them before the wedding. We plan to pay the minister \$20, and the organist and vocalist \$10 each.

Although this is only an estimate of wedding costs based on prices at local businesses, you should still get a good idea of what it costs to put on a wedding here in Pampa. And, that if you try, you can put on a nice one for less than \$1,500.

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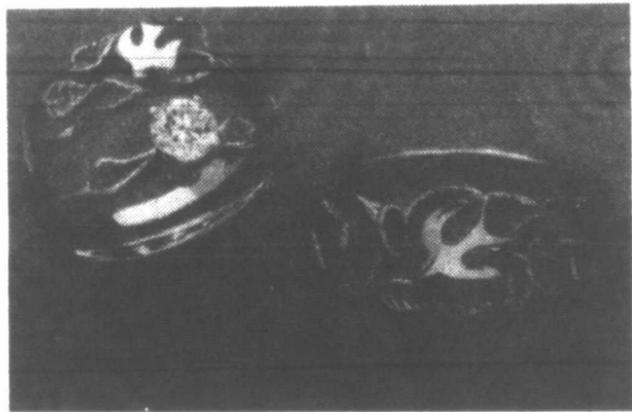
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Choosing crystal, china difficult

Choosing your china, crystal and silver patterns can be confusing with so many varieties available.

Here are some guidelines to help you avoid major pitfalls.

Select a china pattern first, since china is the focal point of your table and forms the backdrop for whatever you serve. A basic china pattern for the main service and some colorful auxiliary pieces will provide you with enough flexibility to serve a variety of cuisines.

White porcelain with a simple gold or silver band is one of the most versatile choices for a service. Soup, salad and dessert can be served in bowls and plates in any number of unusual patterns that you collect as you go along.

A handy rule of thumb: At least one of your choices - china, crystal or silver - should be a simple pattern. If you choose ornate silver, for example, your crystal will usually look best if it is less elaborate, and your china if it is plain and subdued. Beware of too much simplicity, however; the result can be monotony.

In coordinating the three patterns, look for some sort of kinship between them, but don't strive for an identical match.

Rose-strewn china matched with rose-etched crystal and rose-patterned silver does not a lovely table make, unless your guests are looking through rose-colored glasses. Instead, pick up just the leaf of a china pattern, or perhaps just the feel of a design to make your table inviting.

Strive for comfort in your selections. Silver should be well-balanced and feel good in your hand. The same holds true for crystal. Pick up the glasses, pretend you are

drinking from them. See whether there is a comfortable balance between the bowl and the stem. Examine the edges for smoothness.

Finally, don't overlook the effects of table-dressing on the overall appearance of your place-settings.

A traditional white damask tablecloth with matching napkins is one choice. But don't ignore the beauty of placemats and coverings in all sorts of materials - mirror, wood, carpet, plexiglass, cork, etc. Colors, too, produce magical effects that will delight your guests.

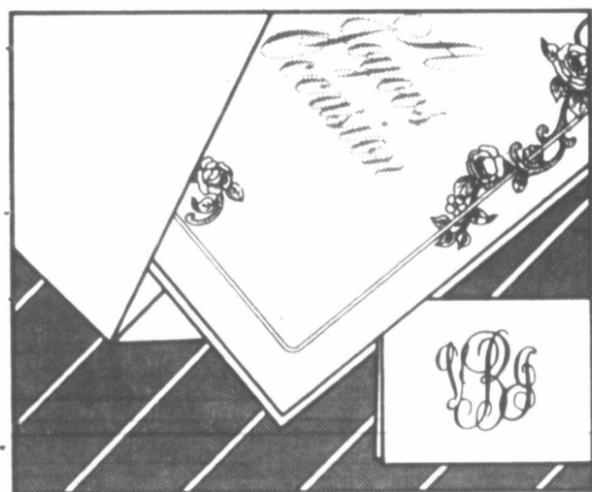
Following these guidelines, you should be able to select a table of endless beauty and variety that will provide you with many enjoyable meals for years to come.



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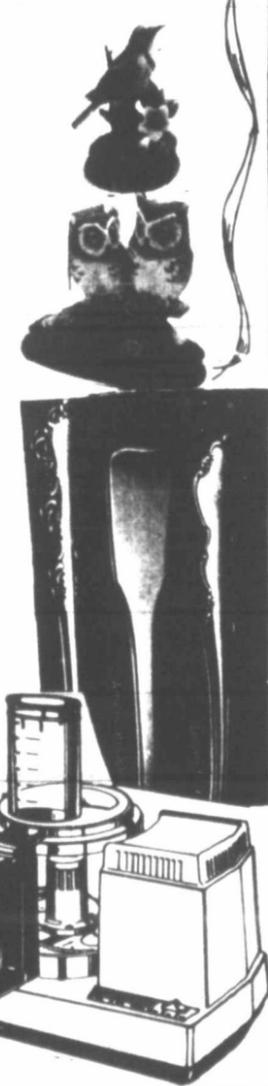


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Ironic role reverse: men eager to wed

When it comes to marriage, popular mythology has it that women want it desperately, while men are "captured," dragged into it kicking and screaming all the way. This myth needs a bit of updating, says an article in a recent issue of *Bride's* magazine.

In an ironic reversal of roles, men today are eager to marry; so eager, in fact, they often find they're the ones doing the dragging.

The 1982 figures from the U.S. Bureau of the Census reveal that about 70 percent of American men today are or have been married. And the much-touted playboy life aside, of those men not married,

approximately 80 percent wish they were.

Marriage counselors also have evidence that men place a new value on marriage. When a marriage is in trouble, they say, the husbands are at least as concerned with seeking help as their wives are.

This is a big change from 15 years ago when, according to Dr. Ray Fowler, marriage and family therapist in Claremont, Calif., "less than 20 percent of the visits to therapists on a national basis were initiated by men."

What happened? Why, just as women are proclaiming their independence and

postponing marriage in favor of a career, are men deciding that marriage and family life are really important after all?

It's precisely because women have changed that men have changed, too. As Dr. Tilla Vahanian, a New York City marriage counselor and psychotherapist, puts it, "Women have discovered that they don't need men as much as they thought they did."

Men are finding that their need is greater than they were willing to admit. It's like an elaborate dance that must be kept in balance, Dr. Vahanian said. If one sex says "no," the other has to take over, saying "yes."

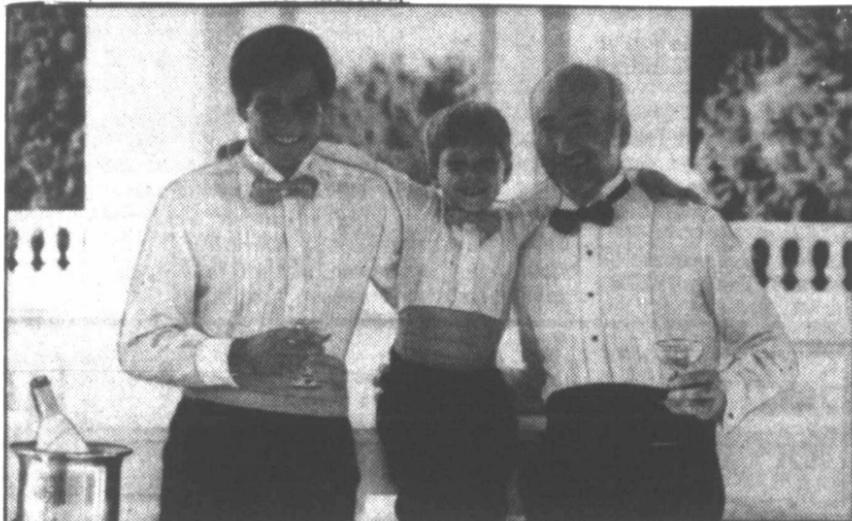
Because many women are finding satisfaction in other pursuits and are no longer solely devoted to getting married, marriage for men is no longer the buyer's market it once was.

With men having to pursue marriage, they've come to have a greater appreciation of its worth. There's also a greater acceptance of emotion in society as a whole. Men today can acknowledge their need for closeness without feeling like traitors to their manhood.

The desire to be a father is also a major motivator for some men to marry. Carrying on the family line was always important to a man, of course, but today's looser sex roles encourage him to get much more involved in the day-to-day raising of his children.

In the process, men have found deep new satisfactions.

Concludes the article: "men have discovered that marriage is an opportunity to experience the gentle, nurturing parts of (themselves) that have been denied for too long."



MEN'S ACCESSORIES make wedding fashion news. And all the groom's men can share in the sartorial excitement. Left and center, white shirts with front stripes in pastel pink, coordinating

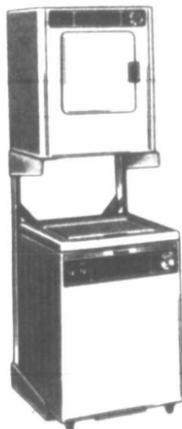
with the diamond-shaped bow tie and cummerbund. Right, the same shirt, in white-on-white, worn with black tie, cummerbund and studs. All by After Six Accessories.

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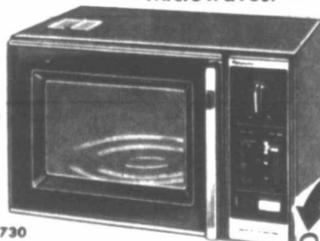
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Resort honeymoons to fit even newlyweds' budgets

By Dee Dee Laramore
Lifestyles Editor

Honeymoons should be a special, memorable time for the bride and groom. They should be a time for getting to know what its like to be married without all the hassles of every day living. Considering this, more about - to - be - marrieds might put more careful planning into how they will spend their first few days together.

A fairy tale "happily - ever - after" honeymoon is not so impossible if the couple plans ahead and uses their money wisely. Many vacation resorts offer special packages to fit the honeymooners budget and their vacation needs.

One such package is the Las Brisas Honeymoon special in Alcapulco. Seven days in a village of pink and white casitas set on a hillside high above Acapulco Bay, with each little apartment featuring a romantic private or shared swimming pool. The "hotel" boasts of five tennis courts, three restaurants and water sports at the only private beach club in Mexico.

This package includes a welcome hat for the bride, fresh flowers and fruit in the room daily, continental breakfasts daily, a jeep and many other special items. Its price is \$1,656 per couple, not including airfares.

If you would rather go east than south, Village Magic offers a 4 - night honeymoon at Orlando, Fla., in the heart of Walt Disney World for \$551 per couple, not including air fare. This honeymoon includes three days unlimited use of all Epcot Center and Magic Kingdom attractions, one day



admission to Walt Disney World River County, a Moonlight Cruise, a color photograph of the couple taken in the Magic Kingdom, dinner for two in Walt Disney World Village and a complimentary split of champagne.

Who hasn't dreamed of a week - long cruise on the Love Boat. It isn't an impossible dream, you know. The Pacific Princess (the same ship pictured on the "Love Boat" television program) offers a 7 day cruise to Alcapulco for \$1456 per person including round trip air fare from Dallas - Fort Worth. The ship is your hotel and all the meals are included in the price. If you get bored on this trip, it's your own fault. There's a vast

amount of activities planned - all day long - for every taste. On the seven - day tour, you fly home from Alcapulco.

Blue Sky Tours offers a seven day, six night honeymoon package to Bermuda for \$405 per couple (not including air fare). On this trip you can expect a personalized reception on arrival and help in planning your troupe. The rooms have a double bed with private bath and you can choose between a five hour cruise around the Great Sound with barbecue lunch and swimming on a secluded island, calypso entertainment and a rum swizzle party; or a six hour cruise to St. George's Island, the original capitol

of Bermuda, with barbecue lunch, swimming, calypso entertainment and a rum swizzle party. Add \$6 per night, per couple for a continental breakfast each day.

Or how about a three nights (and four days) in the Bahamas on Nassau Island at the Nassau Beach Hotel? This hotel offers 3,000 feet of powder beach, swimming, tennis, golf and water sports galore - deep sea fishing, parasailing, scuba diving for \$384 per person (not including air fare). A number of optional tours are also available at reasonable prices running from \$9 to \$28 per person.

You can fly to Las Vegas for three days and two nights for \$219 per person from Dallas - Fort Worth Airport. This price includes two nights at the hotel selected.

The old world flavor of New Orleans might be more your style. In that case, Delta Airlines offers a three day - two night package from Dallas - Fort Worth Airport for \$249 per person. This vacation includes two nights in the hotel selected and a complete city sightseeing tour via motorcoach. A three night tour (at \$349 per person) also includes a See "Honeymoons" on page 6.

Puff pastry pecan recipes sure to please

Giving that special friend a once - in - a - lifetime bridal shower?

The following recipes are sure to prove top taste treats for both the bride - to - be and her guests.

Pecan Stuffing (Serves 25)

- 9 lbs. coarsely chopped zucchini
- 36 oz. long grain and wild rice
- 8 oz. olive oil
- 18 oz. chopped pecans
- 18 oz. chopped onions
- 12 oz. shredded cheddar cheese

Place cut zucchini into boiling, salted water and cook 5-8 minutes, or until tender. Cook rice according to package directions. Saute onions and pecans in olive oil until onions are tender.

Combine zucchini, onions, pecans and cheese. Mix thoroughly. Stuff side cavity of fish and bake, or wrap thin filets around stuffing and bake.

Cheesy Tuna Pecan Pastry Puff (Serves 20)

- 20 puff pastry shells
- 30 oz. margarine
- 20 oz. seedless grape halves
- 8 oz. chopped onions
- 8 oz. chopped celery
- 40 oz. cheddar cheese sauce
- 40 oz. tuna, drained
- 6 hard-boiled eggs
- 6 oz. diced pimento
- 12 oz. pecan pieces

Bake puff pastry shells according to package directions.

Melt margarine in skillet; saute grapes, onions and celery in margarine over medium heat until onions are tender. Add cheese sauce and pecans; mix. Heat thoroughly.

Ladle into warm pastry shells.

Chicken a la Pecans (Serves 20)

- 20 puff pastry shells
- 3 oz. margarine
- 6 oz. chopped onions
- 6 oz. diced green pepper
- 12 oz. canned mushrooms
- 12 oz. pecan pieces
- 4 oz. diced pimento
- 36 oz. white sauce
- 40 oz. diced cooked chicken

Bake pastry shells according to package directions.

Melt margarine; add onions and green peppers, and saute until onions are tender. Add remaining ingredients and heat to 165 degrees F.

Ladle into warm pastry shells.

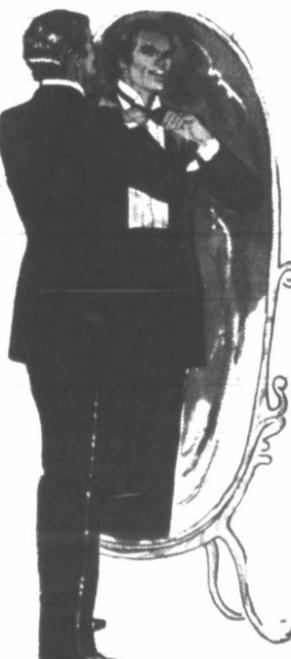
Seafood Newburg Pecan (Serves 20)

- 20 puff pastry shells
- 3 oz. margarine
- 6 oz. chopped onions
- 12 oz. pecan pieces
- Approx. 40 oz. cooked shrimp, crabmeat or scallops
- 8 oz. frozen green peas
- 36 oz. Newburg Sauce

Bake pastry shells according to package directions.

Melt margarine; add onions and saute until onions are tender. Add remaining ingredients and heat to 165 degrees F.

Ladle into warm pastry shells.



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Countdown schedule makes wedding simpler

Ready for the countdown? The following gives you a general time schedule for the many things you have to do for a wonderful wedding, a memorable reception.

Look over this list, add your own special items, and keep it where you and your groom can see it. Check off each item as it is completed.

SIX MONTHS BEFORE

Discuss wedding budget with parents; if sharing expenses include fiancé and his parents.

Select wedding and reception sites. Determine number of guests. See clergyman or judge with fiancé.

Talk to caterer, discuss reception, make reservations.

Plan do-it-yourself reception menu, if you're not using caterer.

Check gourmet shops, supermarkets. Order dress, accessories.

Begin guest list, choose attendants.

Register for china, silver, etc.

Discuss honeymoon plans.

Plan new home, shop for it.

Groom orders rings.

Chooses ushers, one for every 50 guests.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE

Complete guest list.

Order invitations and announcements (allow four weeks for printing).

Start addressing invitations when they

are received.

Plan wedding cake.

Shop for trousseau.

Order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery of yours.

Select portrait photographer.

Plan to see gynecologist.

Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, florist, etc.

Finalize decision on caterer.

Groom orders wedding attire, checks attendants' attire.

Completes honeymoon plans, buys tickets, updates passports.

ONE MONTH BEFORE

Buy groom's, attendants' gifts.

Mail invitations.

Order groom's ring.

Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests.

Plan maids' luncheon, rehearsal dinner.

Write thank-you notes for gifts.

Arrange newspaper announcement.

Decide on contents of bar with fiancé.

Start food preparation and freezing for do-it-yourself reception or order from gourmet shop.

Make arrangements for party helpers.

Groom helps decide bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, boutonnieres,

mothers' corsages.

Selects gift for bride, his attendants. Make sure marriage documents are in order.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE:

Go with fiancé for marriage license. Order quantity supermarket items. Finalize dishes to be bought from gourmet shop.

Arrange to get attendants to church. Purchase bar needs, arrange delivery. Check on final details with florist, musician, photographer.

Make appointment, hairdresser. Send announcement to newspapers. Groom checks on arrangements for bachelor dinner.

Double checks honeymoon reservations.

ONE WEEK BEFORE:

Reconfirm party helpers with service. Begin honeymoon packing. Finish writing announcements. If using caterer, give final guest number.

Give and/or attend maids' luncheon. Groom presents gifts to attendants. Explains seating to head usher. Gives clergyman's fee to best man. Arranges to move belongings to new home.

Honeymoons

Continued from page 5.

complete American breakfast at the hotel, a New Orleans-style breakfast at Brennan's, a carriage tour of the French Quarter, a Mississippi Riverboat cruise aboard the Natchez, one cocktail and jazz show at Bourbon Street's "Blue Angel Jazz Club" plus a guided tour of the Superdome.

And if you have always dreamed of spending your honeymoon in Hawaii, Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays is offering an unprecedented holiday special of eight days at Waikiki Beach for \$699 per person. This special includes a round trip air fare including meal and

beverage service, seven nights in a hotel in Waikiki Beach, fresh flower lei greeting, round trip transfers in Honolulu including portage and baggage tips — two bags per person, continental breakfasts, a picture album, membership in the Waikiki Beach Club and a complimentary Mai Tai. And for an additional \$69 you can have the honeymoon special of a sunset dinner sail off Waikiki, a chilled bottle of champagne and fresh fruit basket in your room on arrival, a deluxe fresh-flower lei and an 8 x 10 color photograph.

All the rates quoted are

subject to change, because of the deregulation of air fare or because of season changes. But you still have an idea of what you can expect to find for your money if you choose a resort honeymoon. Bon Voyage!



A happy bridesmaid makes a happy bride.
— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

*For every marriage then is best in tune,
When that the wife is May,
the husband June.*
— Rowland Watkyns

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Hearts make edible centerpiece

A basket of pink heartshaped petit fours provide a delightful centerpiece as well as a delectable ending for a bridal shower luncheon. With the trend to informal home weddings growing, these cranberry almond petit fours would also make a viable alternative to a formal three-tier wedding cake. Pile in an eyelet trimmed basket and they make charming edible centerpieces that the bride or wedding family member can easily manage.

Start with a sheet cake well-laced with almond paste. Cut cake into hearts and cover each with cranberry orange glaze topped with pink frosting. You will find you will get at least 24 two-inch hearts from a 13 x 9 - inch pan if you cut a row of hearts alternating the cutter direction. Start with the point turned to bottom, then reverse the cutter and have point on top. There will only be a little leftover cake — small bits at that — which can be used with fresh fruit and yogurt for a family meal.

CRANBERRY ALMOND PETIT FOURS

- 2½ c. sifted cake flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- ½ c. almond paste
- 2-3rd c. butter, softened
- 1¼ c. sugar
- 4 eggs
- ½ c. milk
- Cranberry glaze
- Cranberry Glaze
- 2 jars (14 oz. each)
- cranberry - orange sauce
- ¼ c. sugar
- ¼ c. water
- Frosting
- 2 cans (16.5 oz. each)
- vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
- Red food coloring

Butter a 13x9x2 - inch baking pan; line bottom with wax paper; butter paper. Preheat oven to slow (325 degrees F.).

Sift flour and baking powder onto wax paper. Set aside. Crumble almond paste into a large bowl; add butter. Beat with electric mixer until creamy and smooth. Beat in sugar and eggs until mixture is fluffy and light, about three minutes.

Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition, with mixer at low speed, until batter is smooth. Pour into prepared pan.

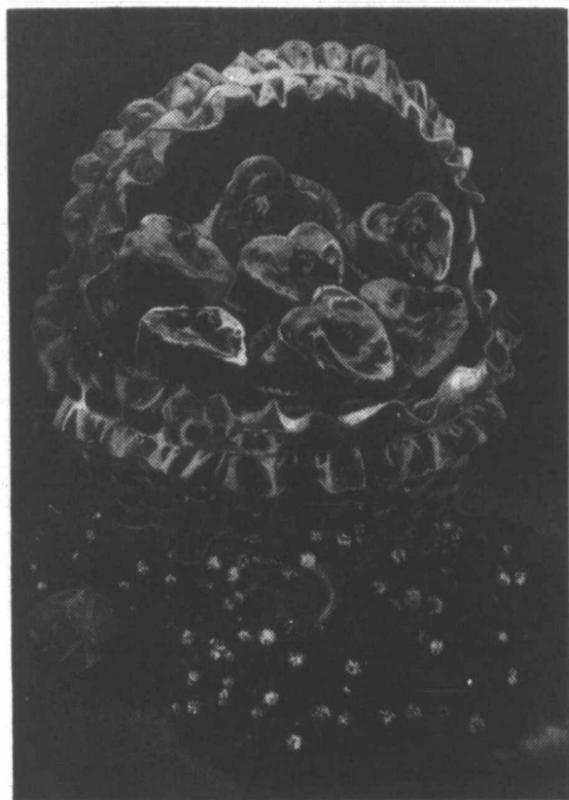
Bake for 45 minutes or until center springs back when lightly pressed with fingertip. Cool off pan on wire rack

for 10 minutes. Loosen around edges with small spatula; turn out onto wire rack; cool completely.

Trim top of cake with a large knife to make flat and even. Cut into 24 (2 inch) hearts, using heart - shaped cutter.

Prepare cranberry glaze by combining cranberry - orange sauce with sugar and water in a medium - size saucepan. Bring to boil; lower heat, simmer five minutes, stirring often. Cool slightly before glazing hearts. Hold cakes, one at a time, on a fork over saucepan of glaze. Dip to evenly coat top and sides. Place cakes on wire rack over wax paper to catch any drips. Let stand until stick - firm, about one hour.

Spoon frosting into top of a double boiler; place over simmering water. Heat, stirring occasionally, just until frosting is melted. Stir in a few drops of food coloring to tint a pale pink and add a small amount of cranberry glaze. Holding glazed cakes, one at a time on a fork, spoon frosting over to coat top and sides, letting excess drip back into pan.



HEART PETIT FOURS laced with cranberry glaze makes a delicious addition to a bridal shower luncheon and an attractive centerpiece when piled high in a decorative basket.

Invitations & announcements

From Dear Abby's How to Have a Lovely Wedding

The stationer will help you decide on the quality of paper, the kind of printing and the proper wording. Make your selection more than a month in advance.

If expense is an item, hand - written invitations are acceptable and charming as well.

For 50 guests or fewer, invitations should be handwritten on your personal stationery.

Engraving is expensive. Check into simulated engraving or raised printing. It's less costly and closely resembles engraving.

Smaller cards with invitations to the reception may be enclosed, or both invitations may be printed on the same card.

You may order announcements and at - home cards printed in the same style as the invitations. These are sent out after the wedding.

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Bridal veil: a mix of customs

When a bride is considering what to wear on her wedding day, the question of what to place on her head is one of her most difficult decisions.

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashionable later on.

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photographs of the period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many well-preserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral wreath.

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or headdress.

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown.

In the Ormanysag county of Baranya, Hungary, the bride wore a hood of bright red artificial flowers, covered largely with pearls, silver dangles, and paillettes. Fluttering long streamers of ribbon were apparent with every step.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns

from which to choose, the "church" crown with its virgin significance and a more ordinary crown.

The church crown dates back to early Christian days and was used largely as a protest against lax morality.

The crown is decorated with silver and gilt, chains and dangles which shine and jingle as the bride moves. It may be worn only in a church ceremony, and is placed on the bride's head by the minister's wife.

The more ordinary crown is worn in any other ceremony, and is far more simply designed, made of myrtle or colored paper with gold leaf ornaments.

In Finland, the popular headdress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

The famous Voss bridal crown is made of silver with hanging jewels. Often, the bride's hair did not match the lustre of the crown, so a wig of fine gold thread was used.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a headdress made of a piece of fine linen.

Meant to frame the face, a small circle at the back of the head is made of wood, covered with linen coming up over the head, pleated and fan shaped.

Wealth also played a large role in the bridal crowns of Dutch women. A wealthy woman marrying into equal wealth would wear a crown of silver adorned with jewels, while the less fortunate bride would wear a coronet of pasteboard with embroidered silk.

An interesting note interjected here would be the unknown origin of the English veil.

It has been noted that what is now one of the most striking parts of the bridal outfit may have been little more than a milliner's substitute for flowing tresses or a mere variation of the garland which medieval brides wore.

During the reign of George III, both wreath and veil fell completely out of vogue, only to be replaced by the unveiled face.

During the 1800s in Turkey, the Jewish bride would also wear no veil. Instead she would wear a wreath, made of artificial and natural flowers and wormwood, intertwined on her head, which she carried like a crown.

In 1766 European Jews were made to dress more simply, discarding their jewels and fancy clothes in an effort to retain their heritage. The one exception to this self-imposed dress code was for the bride, whose headdress was made of gold or silver and wrapped with flowers.

On a final note, the historic tradition of Polish weddings had an entirely different twist, with the men wearing the most elaborate costumes. Their hats were decorated with floral sprays, and their coats and trousers were elaborately embroidered and rich with leather finery.



Getting married?

Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Dear Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding".

Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif., 90038.

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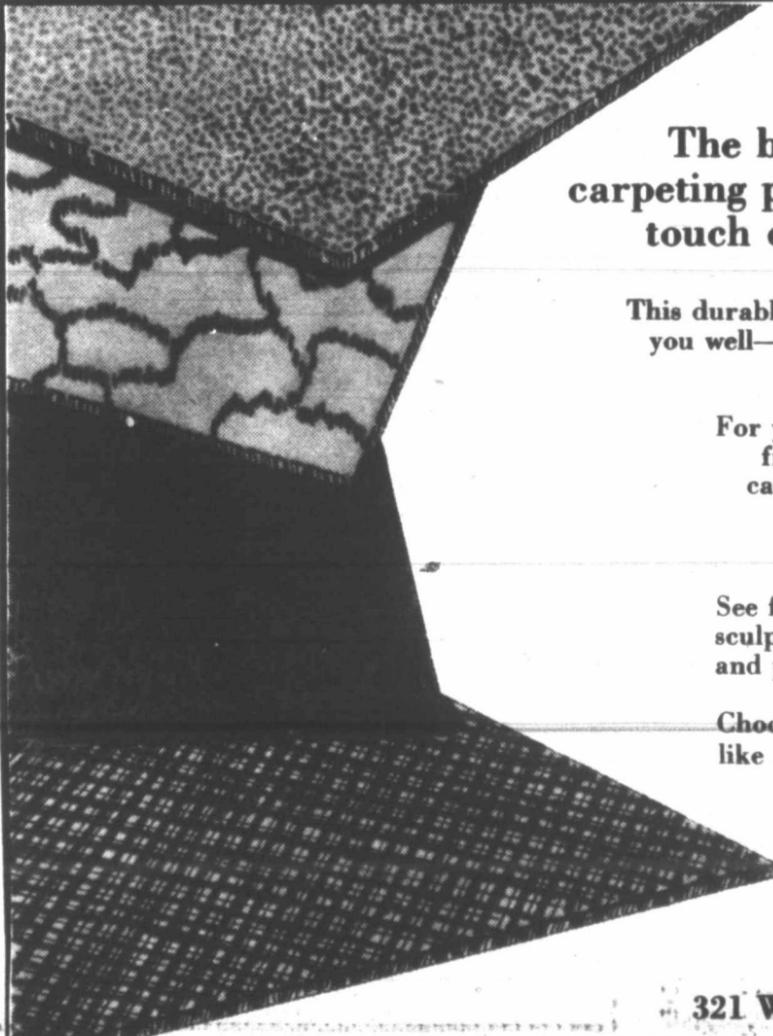
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"Tying the knot" with a golden ring

Marriage - it's back in style!

And with the increasing numbers of couples heading to the altar, a trend towards heavier carved gold wedding ring styles has developed, in keeping with the renewed consumer emphasis on quality and lasting value, according to the Gold Information Center.

Although most Americans typically purchase 14-karat (14K) gold wedding bands, a recent "upgrading" to higher ring karatages, particularly 18K, has also been observed.

(Note: 24K is pure gold. Eighteen karat is 18 parts pure gold alloyed, or mixed, with six parts other metals; 14K is 14 parts pure gold alloyed with 10 parts other metals.)

Another significant development: the majority of married men in America under the age 30 currently wear wedding rings, unlike many of their fathers. Today, nearly 90 percent of new grooms receive a wedding ring, compared with virtually 100 percent of their brides.

Classic and updated wedding ring styles abound for those intending to "tie the knot." Unmatched gold bands for the bride and groom are often preferred over matching his-and-her ring sets, yet both options are readily available.

The past few years have ushered in the acceptance of two-tone and tri-color rings of gold, as well as satin-finished and sandblasted matte surfaces which offer

interesting color and texture alternatives to polished yellow gold bands.

Texture also comes into play through the inventive use of wrapped wire, woven and braided gold, twisted ropes and ribs. For the rugged Western look, there are gold nugget patterns and rough bark finishes.

A range of contemporary rings features reflective, diamond-cut patterns of shimmering surface treatments achieved through intricate etching or Florentine work.

There are highly-polished bands comprised of dimensional planes or faceted angles; clean, tailored geometrics; and sculptural, freeform bands, often sold with interlocking engagement rings, nicknamed

"engagement" rings.

For those preferring a more retrospective look, there are wedding rings of gold which incorporate a sentimental antique pattern, stone accents or granulation.

Favorite classics include carved and embossed florals in yellow or multi-colored hues, the traditional gold circlet and the popular trilogy ring of interlocking yellow, pink and white gold bands.

For the purist, wedding bands of pure (24K) gold are now offered by some trend-setting jewelry stores around the country.

Weddings today blend traditions

Today's wedding ceremonial traditions are a unique blend of many national customs, some dating back from centuries ago.

Today a bride may sign an ancient marriage contract originally devised by Anglo-Saxons. She may walk down the aisle in a Gothic cathedral to Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin."

The bride may wear a medieval veil and Jewish coronet made of pagan orange blossoms and her wedding rings may be of Roman descent.

During the ceremony, if she kneels at the altar, she will be following the custom of ancient Egyptian brides.

The following are a few

more explanations of the rituals we follow today and their origins.

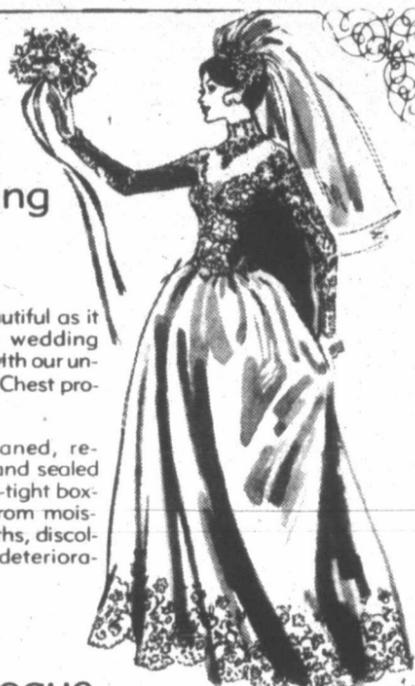
- According to the ancient Romans, weddings are held in June, partially because of the warm weather, but more importantly because May was considered an unlucky month.

- Today's tradition of exchanging wedding bands is a throwback to the medieval times when people wore signet rings to put their seal on agreements.

- When the newlyweds depart after the wedding celebration, they still pretend to flee, as though the irate brothers and fathers were still chasing after them.



GOLD WEDDING RING ... more precious than the moment. Available in 14, 18, 22 and 24K at fine jewelry stores by Kremenz. Photo courtesy of the Gold Information Center.



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Makeup tips for blushing brides

Looking your best on your wedding day doesn't mean a trip to the ladies room every 20 minutes.

With all the kissing, crying and eating, the last thing a blushing bride needs to worry about is wilting in the middle of the wedding festivities.

With some advanced planning and carefully chosen cosmetics, you can be sure to look your prettiest on your special day.

Cosmetic experts suggest the following make-up tips for your wedding day that are sure to keep you beautiful and confident about your looks:

To keep your lips "kiss-proof" and looking their best, be sure to wear a no-smear lipstick that doesn't leave traces on people's faces.

From sealing your vows with a kiss to kissing everyone goodbye as you leave for your honeymoon, a long-lasting, no-smear lipstick will stay on your lips and keep them looking their "kissable" best.

The ceremony is a teary time for every bride, so it's important that eye make-up stays in place. No-smear, waterproof mascara won't run or smudge across your face when you're fighting back those tears.

And, an added bonus, the mascara's special formula lengthens and thickens lashes for a wide-eyed look in all your photographs.

Your family and friends will be admiring your new wedding ring, so you'll want your hands to be at their prettiest. A do-it-yourself manicure will look like the real thing if you take the time to do it right.

Start with a base coat to make your nails more resistant to breakage and to increase the longevity of your manicure; it also serves as a smooth base for your polish.

Then apply chip-proof nail polish in a color shade that complements your bridesmaids' dresses. Be sure to apply two coats for a smooth look and even color.

Finally apply a top coat to protect your nails from unexpected chips and a professional finished look.

A powder eyeshadow rather than a creamy one is the best way to keep your eyes sparkling for all those flashing cameras.

For an extra shimmering effect, add a touch of iridescent shadow. Or add touches of blue in the corners to make the whites of your eyes look brighter.

Remember to add a touch of blush high on your cheekbones to maintain your radiant glow. To light up your whole face, apply a gentle sweep of blusher to temples, earlobes, chin and the bridge of your nose. For oily and combination skin types, powder blushes are best.

Top your look with perfect hairstyle

Whether it's the engagement party, bridal shower, rehearsal dinner or wedding day itself, all eyes are on the bride.

You will want to look radiant, and what better way to start than with an extra-special hairstyle? Long, short, curly or straight hair — you can achieve dazzling looks with versatile styling appliances and a little imagination. For the festivities before and during your special day, why not try a totally different hairstyle to mirror the change in your life.

Choose a wedding-day look to compliment your bridal headpiece. For example, if you're planning a traditional wedding and wearing a classic veil, choose an elegant, upswept

hairstyle accented with tiny curls at your forehead. To style, blow dry hair with head forward and then back, using a low heat and air setting.

Create the delicate forehead curls with a curling iron on the mist setting. Wind front hair sections around the barrel, release and pull curls forward gently so they rest on the forehead.

Sweep side tresses off the face with a brush sprayed lightly with hair spray. Smooth hair back, separate into three sections and braid. Twist the braid into a coil and secure at the back of the head with bobby pins.

For a more informal look, frame your face with soft waves. To style, comb setting lotion into wet hair and twist tiny braids in

front and side hair sections. When dry, unravel braids and comb through lightly with your fingertips. This hairstyle looks especially attractive when topped with a delicate crown of flowers.

If a high style wedding hat is your choice, try pulling hair back into an

elegant bun tucked underneath the hat. Add softness by curling wisps at your forehead and cheeks with a curling iron.

Whatever your decision, start experiments with hairstyles well ahead of your wedding day. For styling and hair-care tips, send 50 cents for postage and handling for a copy of "Hair Affair," the General Electric and Revlon Flex hair beauty booklet to Hair Affair Offer, Dept. E, P. O. Box 975, Berlin, CT, 06038.

*The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth,
Life's paradise, great princess, the soul's quiet,
Sins of concord, earthly immortality,
Eternity of pleasures; no restoratives
Like to a constant woman.*
— John Ford

*Marriage the happiest bond of love might be,
If hands were only joined when hearts agree.*
— George Granville, Baron Lansdowne

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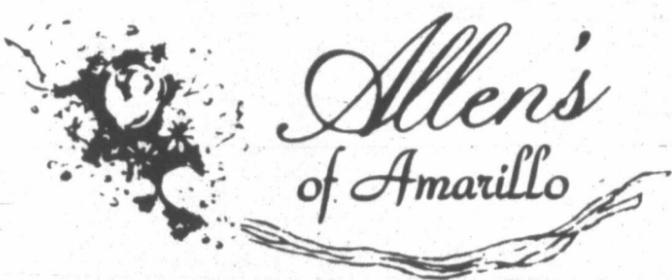


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New ways of tying the old love knot

By Phyllis Zauner
From "Tuesday Woman"

You'll never lack for a conversational gambit at a party, they say, if you just remember the phrase, "Say, where did you folks meet, anyway?"

The titillating icebreaker may soon be replaced by a new one: "Hey, just where did you folks get married?"

People are facing wedlock in the strangest places these days.

A few years back, everyone in the nuptial set seemed to be having a contest to see who could write the most original copy for a homemade ceremony. But lately the contest has switched to finding the most novel setting to make the event memorable.

Some of the exotic locales they come up with are enough to make a preacher yearn for the quiet life of seminary school. In fact, let's face it, some of the innovative variations are downright suicidal.

How about this scenario? It's a bright sunny day. A light plane is circling the skies. At 10,000 feet a sky diver and his intended emerge through an unhinged door. The attendants pile out behind them. Then a skittish minister gulps air and throws himself into the void.

The loving couple holds hands, watch the minister mouth a few words they cannot hear, and when the

wedding party pulls rip cords and finally hits terra firma, there the lovers are, man and wife, through sickness and health, till death do them part. They pack up their chutes and walk off into the sunset together.

Few weddings are that bizarre. Still, there's a definite trend among the affianced to find more personally expressive ways to tie the proverbial knot, to put new meaning into an old institution.

Nancy Bruges of Zephyr Cove, Nev., expresses the "nouveau esprit" very well. "I've always had a dream of the perfect wedding, and I hope some day it will come true for me. It would be on top of a lonely hill somewhere, with the blue heavens overhead, and behind us would be a single, tall, straight tree. The tree is important. A symbol of two lives becoming one."

Nancy arranges wedding ceremonies aboard the M. S. Dixie, a paddlewheeler that plies the waters of Lake Tahoe, that stunning body of water that straddles the California - Nevada border. A more romantic setting could scarcely be imagined.

And more than a hundred couples every year decide that that's where they want their married life to begin. They stand in the bow of the boat, against a backdrop of turquoise waters ringed by pine-covered mountains and exchange vows that surely

must have long - lasting meaning in such a wondrous setting.

Captain Jack, in the wheelhouse, has seen hundreds of these weddings. Once in a while someone asks him if he can perform the ceremony.

"Yes, I can," he says. "As the captain of a boat on federal waters, I have that power. But it's only good for the duration of the cruise."

One day his little joke backfired. The bridegroom said, "That's okay with me," and his bride slugged him.

Berthed next to the Dixie on the Nevada shore is the graceful sailing craft, Woodwind, a cutter-rigged trimaran that is also a favorite spot for weddings.

Brides arrive swathed in tulle and primroses and stand on the deck to exchange vows, rings and kisses with a man in a ruffled shirt who will be a mate forever. The ceremony over, they sip champagne and cruise the lake under full sail.

Far different is another popular site for weddings, the horse ranch across the road. Some people can't even get married, it seems, without including their horses in the event.

Says Gary Poley, who manages the Zephyr Cove Stables and selects suitable mounts for members of the wedding, "You gotta be careful how you pick the horses. If they don't like each other, they lay their ears back and start

muscling in on one another. Sure ruins a good wedding in a hurry."

The biggest challenge of his wrangling career was outfitting a wedding party of 30. The bride and groom were to be seated on white horses and they wanted their parents on black ones. The other two dozen guests had to be seated on whatever assorted steeds appeared to be willing to attend the affair.

As it turned out, the minister wasn't a horseman; but he was a game sort and performed the ceremony astride a gray gelding. The wedding entourage followed a trail through the forest that led to a grassy meadow.

There, in the shadow of tall pines, the horse lovers were united in holy matrimony, while the white horses swished their tails in unison. Why did they choose this novel setting for a wedding?

"Just crazy about horses, I guess," says Poley. "And how about Poley? Did he get married on horseback? "Naw, I got married on the Woodwind. I tell you, I love sailing, and I love that lake. To me it was a perfect wedding. My mother-in-law wasn't too hot for the idea, though. She gets seasick."

For some lovers, the

thought of an island holds as romantic a prospect as life can yield.

Admittedly, rock guitarist Gordon Copeley may have been slightly off-course from Eden when the island he picked was Alcatraz. On the other hand, what's wrong with a rock wedding song on "The Rock?"

Still, Alcatraz wouldn't be for everyone. A more promising candidate would be Hawaii. There's not another state of the 50 that can match its spirit.

On Kauai, in particular, there exists a quiet, green peace that has no match.

Please see "Tying," page 13.

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A ROMANTIC TRADITION

Good suggestions for contemporary weddings

Today, more than ever, traditions are what weddings are made of. Yet, in the 1980s, tradition takes on a whole new meaning. Not only is it a sense of retaining the customs of the past, but also one of incorporating the values and ideals of the present, thus blending traditions in the making with traditions of old.

Though the days are past when Early American newlyweds drank a brew of sack posset and hot spiced milk to give them energy for the night ahead, also gone are the wedding ceremonies of the 1960s and 1970s when time-honored customs and values were tossed to the wind.

Young couples of the '80s have found a comfortable place somewhere in between. While keeping what they find best and most beautiful of past traditions, they add to their weddings personal touches that express their individuality.

For example, today many brides have both father and mother walk them down the aisle so that both parents may enjoy the pleasure and the privilege of "giving away" their daughter.

Other changes in the typical "old-fashioned" wedding include changing ritual phrases such as "love, honor and obey" and "man and wife" so as to be more in keeping

with today's ideal of equality.

In present-day ceremonies you'll more often hear "love, honor and cherish" or "husband and wife."

Today's ideas of equality are also bringing the groom more into the limelight. Until recently, all eyes were focused on the bride on her "big day" with the groom himself feeling like a spectator.

Today's groom, however, is taking on all sorts of new responsibilities such as helping to pick the wedding site, choosing china patterns, addressing invitations and writing thank-you notes. Some men even wear engagement rings and have showers thrown in their honor.

The question of who pays for the wedding has also been affected by the present day attitude towards equality.

Traditionally, the bride's parents took on most of the expense, but now there is a definite trend towards the groom's family sharing a larger portion of the bill.

Though some of this chipping in reflects the economy, it is also a sign of our times. We no longer consider the bride's parents to be "marrying off" their daughter. Instead, the wedding is seen as a celebration of the joining together of two people.

With fewer of the old-fashioned rules of etiquette

applying to today's weddings, creative additions to make the occasion unique are unlimited.

They range from substituting carrot cake for the traditional white sponge cake, to honoring the bride or groom's heritage by serving slices of Italian cheesecake or Irish fruitcake.

Music may be as unique as having bagpipes play as the newly-married couple leave the altar. Or, the couple may decide to have a girl instead of a boy act as ring bearer.

The choices are many, "right" being determined only by whatever combination of past and present most pleases the bride and groom, and their families.

Today's bride seeks convenience

By FLORENCE De SANTIS

NEW YORK (NEA) — The formal, traditional wedding will be "in" for 1984, according to fashion editors for bridal magazines and the designers of bridal gowns. With the average age for first weddings going up — and the uncertainties of life today — more brides are seeking the stability of tradition.

"I've put every last thing into my new bridal

catalog," said Maggie Tenney, former fashion editor of Modern Bride magazine. Teeney recently decided that a specialized bridal mail order catalog — including all the items found in a complete specialty shop — would be a boon to today's bride, who often has a busy work schedule.

The "Maggie Tenney Collection" catalog features just two classic bridal gowns and one bridesmaid's style, but surrounds them with every

accessory for a traditional white wedding, including lingerie, sleepwear, lacy hosiery, shoes, gloves, headdresses and even a ring bearer's pillow. There's the whole wedding, except for flowers.

One gown is a cloud of ivory chiffon, with billowy lace-cuffed sleeves and a ruffled, lace-embroidered net yoke rising to a high cuff collar. There's one touch of color, in the sash of ivory and peach satin ribbon.

Continued from page 12.

Her second choice is a reusable two-piece. The top is a Victorian-style, peplum blouse in lace embroidered ivory net. It is worn over a taffeta slip-top dress in antique beige, with flounced hem. This is also a bridesmaid's dress, available with the taffeta under-dress in lilac, mauve or antique pink.

Tradition doesn't mean one look for everyone, as this year's styles include regional American looks and city suits in ivory crepe-de-chine. For the Maggie Tenney Collection catalog write to Maggie Tenney, Inc., P.O. Box 598, New York, NY, 10156.

Tying the knot

Waterfalls cascade from scenic overlooks. There's an intoxicating scent of ginger blossoms. Below mist-covered mountains, fields glisten green with the heart-shaped taro plants that make poi.

In Fern Grotto, a huge cavern whose fern-hung entrance lies beneath a gentle cascade of water, couples come from the mainland and from Japan to get married. They glide up the Wailua River in special flower-festooned wedding boats, serenaded

by Hawaiian mamas in muumuus playing ukeleles and singing "Hawaiian Wedding Song" as they pass banks covered with pandanus, hau and rare pili grass.

When the boat docks, there's a short walk through forests draped in gauzy moss, and then, in a grotto once held sacred by Hawaiian royalty, they pledge a life together.

But, as the saying has it, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. And for Jim and Denise Naugle, nothing

could be more spellbinding than the rawboned beauty of Death Valley, where the earth is the color of daffodils and the sky is hyacinth blue.

So here, in the tumbled landscape of the desert, they married on Ground Hog Day. "It seemed a wedding should happen on a special day," Denise says. "We sent invitations to 50 friends, with a sketch of a ground hog and a message, 'Crawl out of your hole and come to a wedding.'"

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OPTIMUM EVENING ELEGANCE is achieved by Adolfo, a member of the American Formalwear Association. The black, all wool, single breasted, one button evening jacket has satin - faced notched lapels and satin piped besom pockets. It has a matching four - button vest and traditional side striped formal trousers (about \$375).

Practical advice for brides, grooms

How to handle a never-ending stream of advice from family and friends is a challenge all marrying couples face, according to an article in a recent issue of Bride's Magazine.

"It's not good for a marriage if a wife makes more than her husband," the bride's mother might say. "You really should buy a condominium instead of renting," the groom's uncle will insist. Everyone is eager to help a bride and groom adjust to their new roles.

The only trouble with all this help is that it can be so overwhelming that the couple end up feeling confused and pressured. Which advice should they take? How can they turn down a piece of advice without hurting a loved one's feelings?

In order to deal with this situation, the couple must know what they want, says Bride's. They should sit down together before the wedding and ask: "Where do we want to live?" "How important will our careers be?" "How do we hope to spend our free time?"

Pre-marital counseling - available through churches, universities and psychological associations - can help by providing a framework for these talks.

The answers the couple arrive at should be as specific as possible - for instance, "We'll try to start a family within three

years" or "We'll plan to spend one weekend a month alone, just the two of us."

When the couple disagree, they should push to find a compromise rather than having one or the other give in. "Easy" solutions often lead to anger and resentment.

Once a couple feel secure in their decisions, they'll be able to react calmly to the advice coming their way.

First, they should determine if there's an underlying reason why a person is so eager to offer advice. If a bride finds her mother-in-law taking a little too much interest in the wedding, she should stop and examine what's going on: maybe the woman always wanted a daughter of her own.

The bride can then respond on this level instead of with anger and perhaps think of ways to get her fiance's mother more involved.

Second, the couple should realize that all the advice they get won't be useless - especially when an advice giver has experience in the area.

A harried bride and groom may feel that yet another opinion on where they should go for their honeymoon is the last thing they need. But if it's coming from a cousin who

has traveled all over the world, it could prove invaluable.

Finally, the bride and groom must know how to stop listening and turn down unneeded advice. Since most advice givers mean well, it's only kind for the couple to let them know that they do value their opinions even if they can't use all of them.

But at the same time, they should make it clear that they are rejecting the advice: "We've thought about what you said, but it's just not right for us" or "Thank you, but we've already decided on another plan."

In the end, a couple must be able to say, "We did it our way."

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Model Traci Housman, Miss Lake Meredith, Miss Cinderella Teen, Tascosa High School Homecoming Queen is fitted for a new ball gown. Traci is the grand daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Burden of Pampa.

Local Designers Find Place In National Market

Inside The Trolley Car Boutique at 2608 Woflin you'll find the largest hanging inventory of prom, ball and bridal gowns in the panhandle as well as a huge selection of formal accessories including veils, hats, gloves, hair ornaments and parasols. When Adlyne Ransom and Sue Sanders began their formal wear business more than three years ago, they searched the markets for distinctive bridal and formal wear in a wide range of sizes, colors, styles and prices. Their search ended in frustration but sparked the beginnings of a new venture of the partners. If they couldn't find what they wanted, they reasoned, then neither could anyone else. So Adlyne & Sue set about establishing their own design and manufacturing company. Friends and family discouraged the idea. "Experts" in fashion marketing told them they just couldn't do that in Amarillo. Fortunately, however they didn't listen. Today, Sweet Sue Creations are designed and manufactured in their Amarillo facilities and marketed nationwide through the Dallas Apparel Mart.

"Those early years weren't easy," Sue Sanders recalls. We aren't exactly in one of the fashion capitals of the world and we had very little experience in design and even less in sewing. We even hired a professional designer at first but quickly learned that the lack of contact with our customer led to designs that were out of touch with the real lives and needs of our customers. That's what really prompted the move into design on our own—seeing that our customers were satisfied."

We learned quickly what does and does not work and continue to use those hard learned lessons in design principle today. We offer brands like Mike Bennet, Nadine and an Atlanta designer for our line of Traditional Southern gowns.

The hours are often long and the pace hectic but Sue and Adlyne both agree that the rewards are well worth the effort. "I enjoy working with a woman to find the perfect gown. Whether that means trying on every gown in the store or creating a one-of-a-kind pageant of special event dress. One mother and daughter made an appointment to find a pageant dress for a local competition. We designed her Ball Gown and because of it she won the Best Dressed Trophy. Some shapes and styles look better on some figure types than other. We apply these same principles to our bridal work. Her wedding day is the ultimate - walk down the runway for a woman and we want her to look her very best. It's especially satisfying to work with a woman with special needs. Very tall, petite or large women always face a challenge finding attractive, well proportioned clothes and in specialty clothing such as formal-wear their choices are even more limited. With our local facilities, we can alter a design from our hanging stock or create a dress that enhances her best features, minimizes less flattering features and, above all, fits and is proportioned properly."

Sue best remembers one wedding they saved. "It's not the normal way of doing things but we had the thrill of saving the day for one area bride," Sue recalls. "She came in on the verge of tears one afternoon after learning that the six lavender gowns that had been ordered elsewhere for her bridesmaids were not going to arrive in time for the wedding which was only a week away. We altered a design we had made up in another color to coordinate it with her gown, made six of them and had them fitted and finished with a day to spare. She was thrilled and the wedding was perfect. Seeing something like that or knowing that your gown helped win a Miss Texas title gives you a lot of satisfaction."

Next time you need formalwear, or know someone who does, remember The Trolley Car Boutique at 2608 Woflin on the south side of Woflin Square. They're open from 10:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday - always ready to help make your dreams come true. (Adv.)

Tips on wedding costs

Weddings can be expensive! While money may be no object to some, most couples planning to become newlyweds find themselves operating on limited budgets.

Following are some tips for keeping wedding costs down:

- Know what the average wedding costs in your area are - if your friends will tell you. Prices vary tremendously throughout the nation.

- Talk openly about the possibility of both families sharing expenses. Then get everyone's idea of how much they think the wedding should cost.

- If cash is limited and your guest list is enormous, scale down visions of prime ribs and an open bar, rent a hall big enough for everyone and serve small snacks, cake and punch instead.

- Consider wedding packages that may save time as well as money - packages where flowers, cake, liquor, etc., are included.

- Do work with a budget, but leave a portion of

money unmarked to deal with all the little things that come up despite careful planning.

- If you must pare the guest list, agree on a formula that's arbitrary. For instance, no first cousins or no business clients. Apply the rule to both families.

- When working with the bridal shop or salon owner, the florist, the photographer, etc., be very clear about what you want and what you don't want.

- Don't forget things like tips for the banquet manager, the minister's fee, any church or temple rental, etc. "Nice guys" expect to be paid for their

*I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds, and bowers;
Of April, May, of June, and July-flowers.*

I sing of May-poles, Hock-carts, wassails, wakes,

Of bride-grooms, brides, and of their bridal-cakes.

— Robert Herrick

work, too!

- Ask how much things will cost. Find out answers to the "what-ifs," too. What if we want the band to play another two hours? What if we want a dozen more color prints made?

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Marriage contracts have changed

Marriage contracts traditionally stipulated the bride's dowry, her obligations to her spouse and her husband's responsibility to her.

A very colorful example of an old marriage contract is one that was drawn up by a Scottish sea captain during the 19th century. In nautical terms, he outlines his and his spouse's duties to each other which include the traditional concepts of wifely obedience in exchange

for a husband's care and protection.

"... I explained to her the conditions under which we were to sail in company on life's voyage," says the sailor.

"She is to obey signals without question when received.

"She is to steer by my reckoning.

"She is to stand by as a true consort in four weather, battle or shipwreck.

"She is to run under my guns if assailed by picaroons or privateers.

"I am to keep her in due repair and see that she hath her allowance of coats of paint, streamers and bunting as befits a saucy craft.

"I am to take no other craft in tow, and if any be now attached to cut their hawsers (lines).

"I am to revictual (feed) her day to

day.

"Should she be blown on her beam ends by wind or misfortune, I am to stand by and see her righted.

"I am to set our course for the Great Harbor in the hope that good moorings may be found for two well - built crafts when laid up for eternity."

Marriage through civil ceremony

From Dear Abby's Wedding Booklet

Civil ceremonies are ideal when a quiet, quick, inconspicuous wedding is desired, for it requires the least amount of time and preparation.

It can still be solemn, dignified and charming even if it is held in a judge's chambers at City Hall. Usually the bride wears a street dress or suit, hat and gloves, but never a long gown and veil. The bride does not carry a bouquet but wears a corsage. The bridegroom wears a dark business suit.

Only two legal witnesses are needed. Witnesses should dress in a similar manner to the bride and groom.

No reception is held, but a party may follow at a restaurant or hotel, with the bride's parents taking care of the expenses.

A fee is never offered to a high - ranking friend who performs the service. However, a gift is sent after the ceremony.



THIS ROYAL CREATION, designed by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo Bridals, is made of Venise lace and taffeta. The Victorian sleeves can be worn on or off the shoulder. The flattering emphasis of

the molded line bodice with basque waistline is trimmed with Venise lace. The rich look of the dress is completed with the full taffeta skirt and cathedral train trimmed with lace.



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Planning can be stressful



CLASSIC WHITE PUMPS, like these styles from Kinney Shoes, elegantly complete the bride's wardrobe. And when properly fitted, they'll feel as good as they look while the bride looks as radiant as she feels — all day long.

Steppin' in style

On your wedding day, you should take into consideration two very important items — your feet. Since you'll be on them most of the day, comfortable shoes are a must. Tired aching feet will only make for an uncomfortable bride.

But wanting comfort doesn't have to mean forsaking style. Your shoes should be the finishing touch on the beauty of your dress.

For stylish comfort, think pumps. "Classic white pumps give the allure of simple elegance and gracefulness yet give sturdy support," says Steve Cassidy, women's dress shoe buyer.

From the newer low-heeled versions to the traditional high, there is a pump suitable for everyone. And a pair of white pumps will be a staple in your wardrobe on your honeymoon and all through spring and summer.

If you don't wear high heels everyday, don't wear them on your wedding day. There are many low-heeled and flat styles that can complete your look. If you do opt for high heels, make sure the fit is right. Here are some guidelines to follow when shopping for those special shoes:

Have both feet measured; the two are not identical. Accommodate the larger foot and, if necessary, alter the fit of the other shoe.

Shop after you've been on your feet awhile, not early in the morning.

Wear hosiery similar to what you'll wear on your wedding day.

Use a full length mirror to see how shoes will look to others; you're the only one who will look down at them.



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As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do!

You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure anxiety doesn't get out of hand. Bride's magazine has these commonsense suggestions:

Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practice-reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This

idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiance to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a share of the thank-you notes, handle all the honeymoon arrangements.

Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial.

Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them and stamp them.)

Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: how long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

Pace yourself — don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

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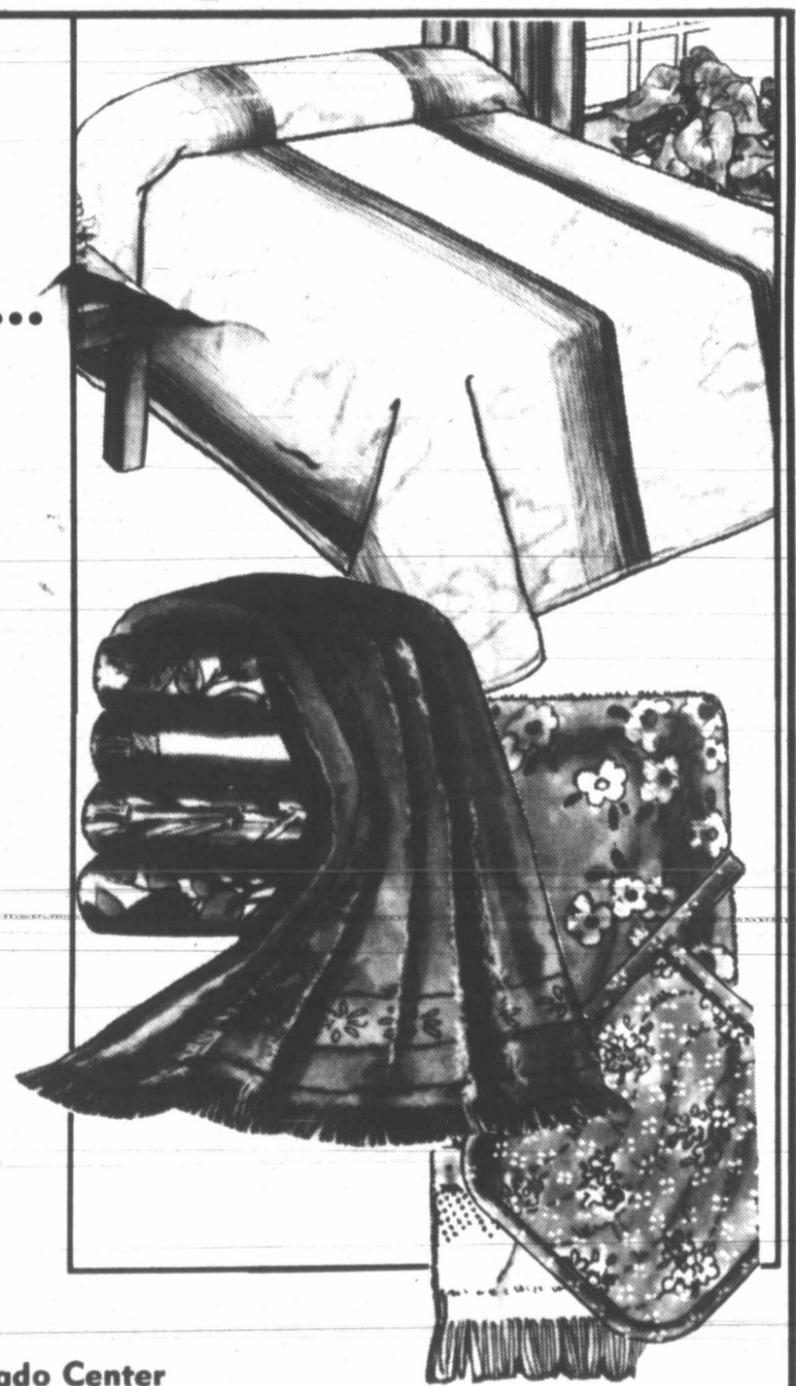
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THE HALSTON BRIDE. This Halston wedding gown, designed by the master himself, features white chiffon adorned with organdy petal trim, which is repeated on the full-length illusion veil.

From Halston

Here comes the bride

That age-old question, "What am I going to wear?" pops into practically every woman's mind at least five times a week, and is usually answered just as quickly as it was asked.

There is one point in time, however, when that question takes on a whole new perspective, and that's when she asks what kind of special dress to choose for her wedding day.

From practically the moment she slips on the engagement ring or sets the wedding date, she's thinking about "what to wear."

Bridal consultants suggest that brides-to-be consider the style of the gown, how formal or informal the wedding will be and what will be most flattering on her, before settling on a particular gown.

Traditional and contemporary styles abound in a wide array of choices with the J. C. Penney Company, with one of the most exciting additions being a sophisticated organza wedding gown designed by leading American fashion designer Halston.

Know for designing opulent evening wear that

such well-known women as Jacqueline Onassis and Liza Minnelli have worn, the Halston 111 wedding gown, bridesmaids' gowns and special occasion dresses reflect the sleek elegance and sophistication associated with his name.

A flattering style on nearly all figures and one that can be worn for semi-formal or formal weddings, the white chiffon Halston gown features organdy hand-rolled flower trim at the front and back of the neckline, which is repeated at the wrist of the long sleeves.

The floor-length veil of illusion, designed to coordinate with the gown, falls gracefully from a crown of organdy petals.

"Traditionally, bridal gowns are covered in lace, pearls and sequins," says

Bernard Schwartz, a bridal buyer. "Halston has, however, translated his sleek looks into this exquisite gown he's designed for us, which is a departure from virtually any bridal wear available at this time."

The gown's elongated torso dips into a deep basque waist in both the front and back, notes Schwartz, to give the bride a very slim, narrow look.

It's particularly appealing in both style and price, adds Schwartz, who says the gown and veil will be sold at larger JC Penney stores and through the Spring 1984 catalog. The gown is \$450 and the veil will cost \$85.

The maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids and mothers involved in a spring wedding can also rely on Halston 111.

Honeymoon tips

More couples prefer honeymoons with action: resorts that include sports, entertainment and gourmet food and locations that have plenty of sights.

What advice does Bride's magazine have for the couple planning a honeymoon?

Be honest with each other. How do you really want to spend your honeymoon. Hiking? Shopping? Or just lazing away on a beach?

Make your plans early. You'll have a better chance of getting exactly the space at the time you want instead of being disappointed or having to pay more because the rooms in your price range are taken.

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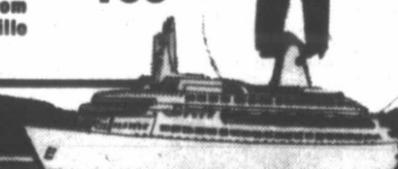
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hotel with
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air from
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Keep moment on video

How do you go about making a videotape of your wedding? Here are some suggestions.

- Speak to your clergy first. Some churches do not permit photography of any kind during the ceremony; others, only from the back of the chapel.

- To ensure that the wedding movie doesn't become more important than the wedding itself, you may want to tape pre-wedding and reception events only.

- Hire the best. It's a good idea to avoid an untested amateur - even if he is your cousin. Even when hiring a pro, make certain he's had wedding experience.

- Select the package you want. Most companies offer several, with the difference lying in the quality of the equipment they'll use, as well as in the look and sound of the finished product.

In the higher priced range (\$500 and up), your weddings take on the appearance of a real "movie," complete with titles and even special effects. Whatever you contract for, you'll be smart to get it all in writing.

- Plan the "script" with your cameraman. A pro will know how to cover the basics (the bride and groom cutting the cake),

but he will appreciate help in identifying not-to-be-missed scenes involving relatives and friends.

- Arrange for playback. A video cassette recorder is the machine you'll need to run the tape on your own

television set.

- If you already own home movie equipment, consider having film made instead of a videotape. For a 30-minute film, expect to pay about \$500 for silent, \$1,000 for sound film.



VICTORIAN SPLENDOR. For the ultra special wedding the elegance of the Victorian era is captured in this magnificent creation of Wedgewood lace, Venise lace, satin ribbon and coin-dotted English net. The high collar and yoke are trimmed with Venise lace. The Victorian sleeves can be worn full

length or trimmed above the elbow for short ballgown sleeves. The detailed full skirt and cathedral train are of dotted English net trimmed with lace medallions, Wedgewood lace ruffles and satin ribbons. By Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo Bridals..

*Polly's
Pointers
for
brides*

DEAR POLLY - I put a few stitches of colored thread marking the top and bottom centers of my bed sheets. I also put a few stitches marking the center of the mattress cover. This makes it easy to drape the sheet perfectly centered when making the bed. - MRS. H.E.V.

DEAR POLLY - If you hide a small glass or two of vinegar about the room before a party, you can avoid the stale tobacco smell that usually lingers on the next day. - PEG

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"BRIDE & GROOM," musical figurine from The Norman Rockwell Museum Inc., captures that touching moment when the groom slips the wedding band on his bride's finger, and plays "Here Comes the Bride."

Keep packing priorities straight

"Pack lightly" may be good advice, but packing too lightly could cause hassles on your heavenly honeymoon.

Here's a list of items the bride or groom may forget or decide to do without, but can be essential to staying comfortable and carefree:

- Bathing suit, cover-up, tennis racket and exercise clothes - even if you're honeymooning in a cool climate. Indoor sports facilities abound everywhere.

- Jacket or sweater - even if you're heading for the tropics. Evenings can turn cold, and so can air conditioning.

- A blemish-concealer to deal with stress-induced pimples.

- Hair spray for last-minute emergencies.

Hair spray will also invisibly stop a run in your stockings.

- Electric razors you don't have to plug in.

- A tiny sewing kit and safety pins. Also sheer sticky tape for instant repairs to a hem.

- Belts and other accessories - easy to forget, hard to do without.

- A travel iron or steamer, essential for both of you.

- A roomy water-resistant tote or beach bag, plus at least one

small handbag that cover casual-to-dressy evenings.

- Plenty of lingerie; bras especially never dry as quickly as you expect.

- Manicure touch-up tools, including the same color polish you start out wearing.



For that special day, select the wedding invitations that reflect your personality and express your joy. See our fine quality selection.

Texas Printing Co.

319 N. Ballard
669-7941

 A large, detailed line drawing of a bride in a full-length, ornate gown with a high collar and long sleeves. She is wearing a lace headpiece and a long veil. The drawing is positioned on the left side of the advertisement.

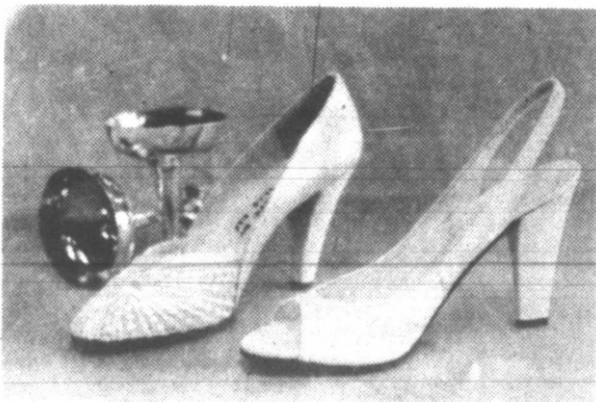
The day of your dreams deserves the gown of your dreams.

Presenting our grand collection of bridal fashions in the JCPenney Spring/Summer Catalog.

 A small inset image showing the cover of the JCPenney Spring and Summer Catalog, featuring a bride in a hat.

For some of the fairest bridal fashions of all, see the JCPenney Spring and Summer Catalog. With over 24 pages of beautiful designs for the bride. And her bridal party, including the littlest flower girl. Choose from a wide selection of gowns, headpieces and hats. Also prom dresses for that special evening. Once you decide what you want, simply call us with your order. And in just a few days pick it up at your nearest Catalog Department. Or have it sent directly to you or the members of your bridal party.

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SOMETHING UNEXPECTED AT EVERY TURN

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