

The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Vance, Breeding take top Hereford Breeders awards

It was a great night for Roberts County 4-H Member Chad Breeding and Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association President Don Vance, who took top awards for grand champions during the 36th annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Banquet Tuesday night at the 36th annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Banquet.

Chad Breeding of Miami, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding, received the award for the Champion Heifer and will be the recipient of a Registered Heifer from the herd of Jack Martin of Panhandle, vice-president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association.

Chad also received the award for exhibiting the Champion Hereford Steer in the Junior Livestock Show.

Chad's parents were recognized, as well as Roberts County Agent Vernon H. Cook of Miami, Chad's advisor.

Don Vance of Panhandle was presented the Grand Champion Bull Trophy for the Registered Hereford Show, the association's most prestigious award.

The Best Pen of Two Bulls award went to Bill Breeding of Miami for B & C Cattle Company.

The Best Pen of Three Bulls award went to Leslie Cleek for McClellan Creek Herefords of Panhandle.

Following the banquet, new officers for the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association were elected. They are: president, Jack Martin of Panhandle; vice-president, Delbert McCloy of Morse; secretary, Floyd Sackett of Pampa; treasurer, Frank Carter of Pampa.

Members of the board of directors are H. B. Carruth of Pampa, John Dauer of Panhandle, F. Jake Hess II of McLean, Jack Norman of Clarendon, Bill Thornberry of Clarendon, Don Vance

of Panhandle and Bobby Woods of Groom, all three-year terms; Alfred Pronger of Stratford, a two-year term; and Vernon Flowers of Miami, a one-year term.

Guest speaker for the event was former Pampa minister Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque, N.M.

Earlier, at the FFA livestock judging banquet, Gruver FFA livestock judging team took top honors. Members of the team include Roy Don Gammon, Todd Williams, Ty Williams, Jody Bradford and advisor Oran Burton.

The Gruver team was only 19 points higher than the second place livestock judging team, Shamrock FFA from Shamrock, Texas.

Other teams in the top ten were Tulia, third; Hereford, fourth; Happy, fifth; Wheeler, sixth; Canadian, seventh; Dumas, eighth; and Canyon and Panhandle in a tie for tenth place.

The ten high individuals in the competition were: James Baxter of Shamrock, first; Roy Gannon of Gruver, second; Jeff Bourquin of Follett, third; Todd Williams of Gruver, fourth; Ronnie Hill of Canadian, fifth; Bill Hayes of Plainview, sixth; Doug Seymour of Shamrock, seventh; Todd Hamilton of Tulia, eighth; Lisa Phillips of Hereford, ninth; and Forrest Mote of Tulia, tenth.

The Frank M. Carter Scholarship for the first time went to a young lady, Ronda J. Hays of River Road High School in Amarillo.

Miss Hays appears in Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and has served as an officer of her FFA chapter for the past four years, the past two years as president. She also places sixth among her graduating class of 81 members.



DON VANCE, left, a registered Hereford breeder from Panhandle, received the trophy for grand champion bull Tuesday night during the annual Hereford Breeders Banquet. Floyd Watson, right,

presented the trophy, the most prestigious award presented during the annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Deeds accepted for new park

Deeds were accepted on land proposed for a new city park and on street right of way on south Russell Street by city commissioners in their regular meeting Tuesday morning.

The land — a 666.79' x 261.16' area totaling about four acres, bordered by 20th Avenue and Evergreen Street — will be used for a city park. City Manager Mack Wofford told commission members.

Citizens concerned by the wild animal concentration in the unkempt area approached commissioners during a recent meeting asking that something be done about the land.

"This will not solve all the problem," Wofford said. "We would like to pursue more land to the east."

The city is proposing to burn off the land, he said, under the supervision of the fire department, since the area is "too rough" to mow.

Also accepted by commissioners was a 30 foot strip of right, away along south Russell St.

Two bids were opened on a tractor-mower for the city after the item was voted to be added to the agenda.

One was from Kerr Tractor in Amarillo in the amount of \$6571.99 to be delivered in 30 days. The other bid was from Miami Implement in Miami for \$5623. Delivery was promised in three to four weeks.

Wofford reported to commissioners on the coming national census. He told members of a complete count committee to be appointed by Mayor Ray Thompson "in the next week or two".

The committee will compare the district's census with city records to be sure the count is as accurate as possible.

The audit for fiscal years 1977-78 and 1978-79 were accepted by commissioners.

Readings were heard on two ordinances, one concerning the annexing and zoning of the Schumberger Tract on Kentucky and Price Rd. and one setting the speed limit on Perryton Parkway to Highway 70 graduating from 35 miles per hour to 55 miles per hour.

In final action, commissioners approved February salary changes and approved current accounts payable.

School board okays tax contract

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District met in regular session Tuesday evening to discuss acceptance of a contract with Gray County for tax appraisal services among other agenda items.

Dwain Walker, tax assessor-collector for the city-school tax office explained to board members that prior to the combination of the tax offices, the city had provided tax appraisal information on a contract basis with the county and school.

"Now the school has assumed these duties since the combination of offices," Walker said, and according to the contract will provide tax appraisal information to the county for the portion of the school district which lies in the boundaries of Gray County.

The 1980 contract is for \$7,000 to be paid by the county in 12 monthly installments. The money will be apportioned to the city and school on a pro-rata basis in accordance with the net cost to each entity, Walker said.

Amarillo Business Equipment and Leasing Corporation was awarded the bid on an electronic posting system for the combined tax office. Their bid — the only one received by the board — was for \$7,000.

The system will be used to combine on a common ledger card

the records of delinquent taxes of both city and school tax offices, Walker said. Both of the old machines are "out-moded," he said, and unable to handle the new system.

Marjorie Gaut presented curriculum reports to board members on the gifted-talented program, the transfer to the semester system, the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test, the self-study report for 1980-81 and district-wide goals for 1980-81.

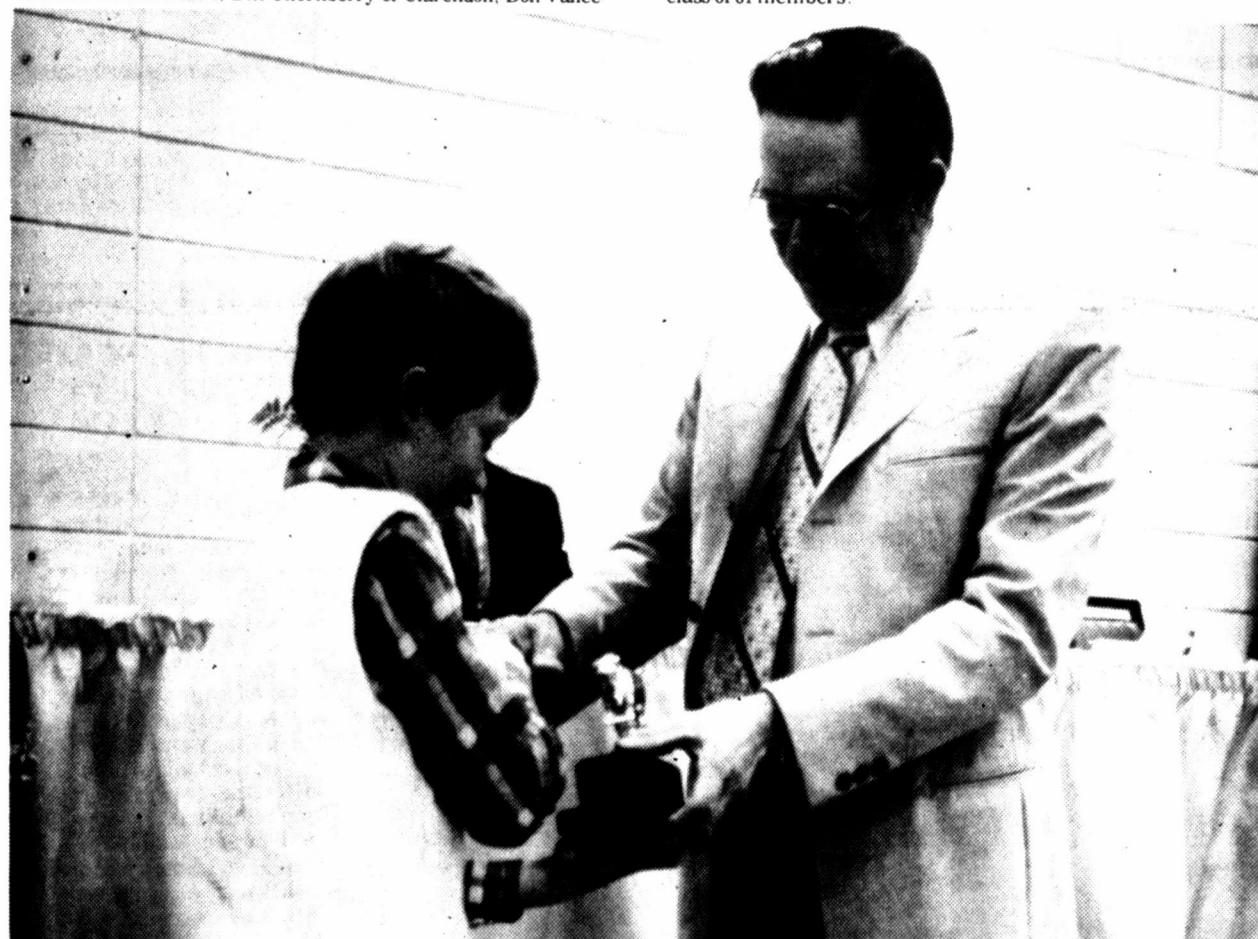
In other action, board members accepted new textbooks for the 1980-81 school year. The new textbooks were selected by a committee of 12 teachers and administrators for next year's curriculum.

Selected book titles include: Jacobs Computer Program, Kowalski American Government, Stokel Auto Service 3E, Lloyd Gregg Typewriting 1, Lloyd Gregg Typewriting 2 - Advanced and Diehl Health - Safety 5E.

After an executive session, the board voted to approve the following personnel changes:

Elected to fill the following vacancies: Carolyn Sue Price - 4th grade at Horace Mann; Pat Murray - 4th grade, Wilson; Beverly Douglas - 4th grade at Austin; LaJuana Gibson, science at Pampa High School.

Leave of absence was granted to Jill Duggan for fourth grade at Wilson. Resignations were accepted for Judith Hardin, 4th grade at Horace Mann and Anne Tafur, fourth grade at Austin.



ROBERTS COUNTY 4-H member Chad Breeding copped top awards Tuesday during the Junior Hereford Show. The youngster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding of Miami, exhibited both the champion heifer and the champion steer. Jack Martin, right, of

Panhandle, donated a registered heifer to young Breeding for his efforts, and the 4-H'er was recognized Tuesday night during the annual breeders banquet.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

'Pepper Popper' attempts new record of 110!

Pampa's world record pepper popper who popped a record 100 of the fiery beauties in his mouth recently is finally making his journey to "hot" Las Vegas today to try for a new record of 110 jalapenos in 10 minutes.

The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday in Sam's Town Casino in Las Vegas where "Pepper Popper" Ron Farmer — a local plumber — will be attended by an emergency medical team and numerous members of the news media as he attempts the feat.

Having recently visited the site of his next pepper eating attempt, Farmer expressed his feelings.

"Now I know how a prisoner feels when he looks at the electric chair," he said. "That's how I feel."

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Former Pampan House vote set on use of oil tax faces 40 years

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jurors deliberated about a hour before finding Kevin Francis guilty of soliciting three persons to hire someone to kill his partner in a clothing store.

State District Judge Naomi Harney will sentence Francis at a later date.

Later Tuesday evening, that same jury recommended Francis, 30, be sentenced to 40 years in prison.

The former clothier had been charged with soliciting three men to "obtain a person to murder ... Frank Potts."

Potts was found stabbed to death in an apparent robbery attempt Oct. 8, 1977, in the downtown clothing store he co-owned with Francis.

Prosecutors contended the motive for Potts' death was "remuneration" from a life insurance policy.

A Potter County grand jury indicted Francis on the charges this summer, and also returned murder indictments against George Hicks, 34, and his wife, Bedale, 29.

Hicks' trial ended in a mistrial last November when jurors deadlocked 11-1 for conviction. Mrs. Hicks has not yet come to trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is getting a chance to vote on whether most of the \$227.7 billion from the proposed "windfall" tax on the oil industry should pay for an energy program or for income tax reductions.

But the vote won't be binding, and there's a good chance the House will vote for both ideas. Separate legislation would have to be passed later before either approach could be implemented.

The confusing situation developed Tuesday, when the House Rules Committee agreed to procedures under which the House would begin final consideration of the compromise "windfall" tax today.

The committee rejected Republican efforts to get a vote on a proposal, which would allow an oil producer to avoid most of the tax by reinvesting his profits in the search for more energy. The panel also refused to allow consideration of a GOP provision that would have exempted from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil pumped each day by an independent producer.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed last month to set aside \$136.6 billion — 60 percent of the \$227.7 billion the tax is

expected to produce in the 1980s — for income-tax reductions. Congress would decide later this year whether it wants such a tax cut and, if so, how to spread the tax cut around.

The conference committee allocation formula also set aside 25 percent of the money — \$57 billion — to help low-income people cope with rising fuel costs. That left only \$34 billion for energy programs, including improvements in the nation's transportation system.

The committee agreed that before the House takes up the final version of the "windfall" tax, it will vote on their non-binding proposal that 50 percent of the money be earmarked for energy programs and 25 percent for low-income energy assistance. The remaining 25 percent would go to the treasury for whatever purpose Congress wanted.

When that resolution is disposed of, the House will cast a binding vote on whether to approve the tax compromise worked out by the conferees.

There is the possibility the House could reject the compromise proposals worked out by the conference committee and send

the bill back to the committee with instructions to set aside half the money for energy.

The bill is designed to recover some of the estimated \$1 trillion "windfall" oil companies will realize as a result of President Carter's plan to phase out controls on U.S. oil prices as a way to encourage domestic production.

When combined with existing state and federal taxes, the tax would take back from the oil industry about 78 percent of the "windfall."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma "oilcedars" protesting tax bill were encouraged by a meeting with the secretary of energy Tuesday, a local newspaper reported.

But the Wednesday editions of the Daily Oklahoman said a top Energy Department official said afterward it would be "a little unrealistic" to expect the administration to press for changes in the compromise "at this late date."

Meanwhile, the House prepared to vote on the legislation today, where passage is expected.



FRANK CARTER, left, presents Ronda J. Hays of River Road High School in Amarillo with a certificate for a \$500 scholarship to Texas Tech University. Carter has made the scholarship presentation for the past 28 years, but this is the first time a young lady has been presented the honor.

(Staff Photo)

Services tomorrow

No services are scheduled for tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

I.E. (BUD) WYANT

Services for Mr. Bud Wyant, 83 of Canadian, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the LaMar Full Gospel Assembly Church with the Rev. Gene Allen, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mike Benson, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Gageby Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wyant died Tuesday in Hemphill County Hospital. He was born October 3, 1896 in Douglas County, Mo.

Mr. Wyant moved to Oklahoma in 1948 where he worked for the Briscoe Schools for seven years, in 1948 he moved to Pampa where he worked for Steven F. Austin School for eight years. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He married Annie Elizabeth McElroy in 1918, she predeceased him in death in 1973.

Survivors include, five sons, Elvis Wyant of Canadian, Earl Wyant of Boone, Colo., Walter Wyant of Ft. Lewis, Wash., Benny and Eugene Wyant of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Miller of Eakly, Okla., Mrs. Emma Jean Meadows of Briscoe; two brothers, three sisters, 22 grandchildren and nine grandchildren.

V. KATHERINE MATHESON

Services for Mrs. V. Katherine Matheson, 69 of White Deer, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Matheson died Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She was born July 17, 1910 in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Matheson moved to White Deer in 1937, she was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer. She married Albert Matheson in September 16, 1939, he predeceased her in death in 1968.

Survivors include one stepson, S.J. Matheson of Tulsa; one brother, Grady W. Ellison of Roland, Ark.; one sister Mrs. Sarah Dull of White Deer; one niece, Jeanie Samples of Amarillo.

police report

Robert R. McPherson, 29, of 1032 E. Twiford was arrested at Hobart and Kentucky for driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Larry Frank Jones, 29, of 1022 S. Wilcox was arrested in the 1000 block of Wilcox and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended.

Alva Gifford, 53, of Lefors was arrested in the 100 block of E. Craven for driving while intoxicated and violation of drivers license restriction code A.

Roy Don Stephens, 37, of 808 N. Christy reported while he was warming up in a racketball court at the Youth Center, someone took his wallet containing \$22, four credit cards, a drivers license and other miscellaneous items. Two suspects were listed.

Ronda Danner reported of Payless Shoe Store of 1327 N. Hobart reported a subject came in store and put a pair of shoes in the purse and left without paying. A description of the subjects was given.

Fellowship Baptist Church of 622 E. Francis reported an unknown subject entered the church and broke the locks on office door. Nothing was reported missing.

Dennis W. Neal, employee of M. E. Moses, found on arriving at work this morning that the store had been burglarized. Entry was made through air duct in the roof unknown at this time what is missing. Exit made through bathroom window on west side of building.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1974 Pontiac Firebird driven by Wesley Schaffer, 18, of Rt. 1 was traveling north on Hobart in the outside lane when it was in collision with a 1976 Pontiac Sunbird driven by Anita Day, 18, of 1115 Mary Ellen. No injuries were reported.

A 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by David Stevens, 20, 1028 Mary Ellen was traveling north in the 900 block of Wilcox through the intersection was in collision with the 1973 Pontiac Gran Prix driven by Larry Jones, 25, of 1022 Wilcox. Jones was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for driving with license suspended, failure to yield right of way and leaving the scene of an accident.

daily report

Wednesday HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Frances Irene Willett, 404 Lefors

Rohammah D. Townsend, Rt. 1, Box 85, White Deer

Mildred L. Chafin, 1010 Farley

Virginia Louise Collins, 2012 Hamilton

Mary Ann Clemmons, Box 64, Lefors

Effie Mae Nichols, 605 Bradley Dr.

Gaylord Junior Brunt, 1108 Juniper

Kurtis Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy

Ernest Hawkins, 121 E. 26th

Frank Thomas, 415 Ash, Box 642, Skellytown

Aubrey Milligan, 1834 N. Nelson

Wendell Pipes, Box 245, White Deer

James Mayberry, 216 N. Wells

Michael Tice, Box 2, Skellytown

Muri Bengel, Box 243, Miami

Sandy Huddleston, 411 Yeager

Lela Hall, 512 Doucette

Mary Grantham, Box 104, Miami

Judith Dehls, 501 N. Dwight

Marie Ballard, 500 Doyle

Dismissals

Gloria Salyer, 940 E. Frederick

Bobby Dunn, Box 282, Canadian

Lafanda Landers, 1037 Huff Rd.

Marvin Farriell, Box 1813

Mary Ann Bluejacket, 440 Pitts

Joyce Murphy, 1008 S. Faulkner

Lester Covalt, 1225 Duncan

Leonard Cain, Box 118, Lefors

John Whitmarsh, 2104 Alcock

None

Lynda Arreola and baby girl, 600 Roberta NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Cleo McDaniel, Borger

Dock Canaday, Borger

Linda Cooper, Borger

Oliver Simpson, Borger

Zora Duggan, Borger

Orva Powell, Borger

Kim Henslee, Fritch

Helen Wiginton, Borger

Irene Brown, Borger

Oran Sauls, Borger

Joshua Roby, Borger

Beverly Stegal, Borger

Kandice Cargal, Skellytown

Thomas Folker, Fritch

Edwin Corbett, Borger

Cora White, Stinnett

Ann Hall, Fritch

Justin Clark, Borger

Dismissals

Linda Thompson, Stinnett

Sylvia McElroy, Borger

Jeremy Duke, Skellytown

John Wallace, Borger

Thomas Brown, Borger

Katherine Lowrenz, Borger

Dina Childress, Skellytown

Marie Jones, Borger

Janet Cowan, Stinnett

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Stegal, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Flora Fields, Hereford

Zora Reust, Shamrock

Carl Phillips, Shamrock

Kathleen Huff, Mobeetie

Dismissals

Larry Hanks, Wheeler

Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler

Stanley Whitson, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Effie Phillips, McLean

Dismissals

None

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Roni Fields, Groom

Dismissals

None

Immunization clinic scheduled

A free vaccine clinic, offering vaccines against childhood diseases such as polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps, will be held at the Marcus-Sanders Community Center, 407 Crawford, Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

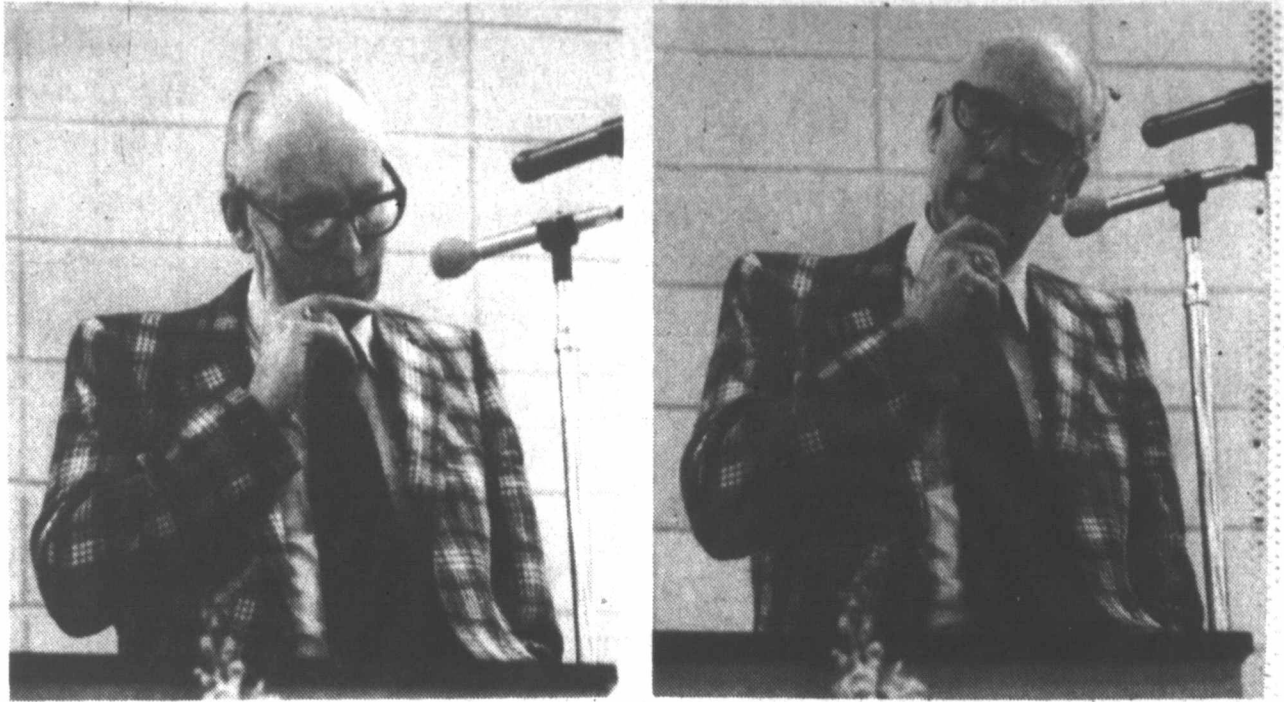
Anyone having school age children who have not been protected against these childhood diseases is urged to come for the free vaccination.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Getty	8 3/4
Wheat	3.63	Ner McGee	7 1/2
Milo	3.95	Pumey's	2 1/2
Corn	4.45	Phillips	5 1/2
Soybeans	5.13	FNA	39 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Southwestern Pub Service	10 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 20 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	105 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2 - 13 1/2	Texas	37 1/2
So. West Life	27 1/2 - 28 1/2	Zales	29 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.		Gold	322.90
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	Silver	304.00
Cabot	6 1/4		
Celanese	44 1/2		
Citrus Service	30		
DIA	90		

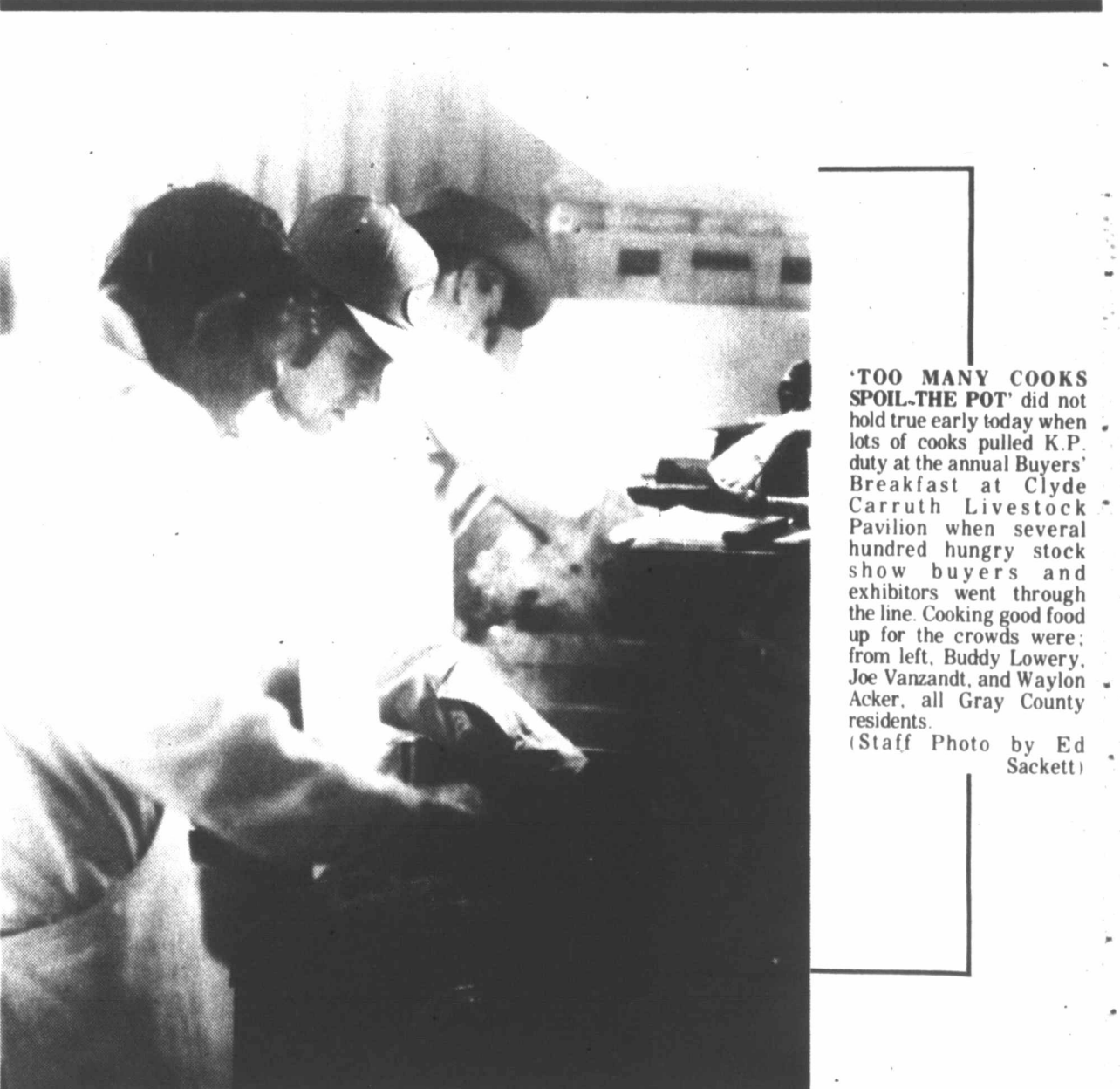
city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS
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(Adv.)



EMPHASIZING POINTS. Dr. Harry Vanderpool, former Pampa minister and noted speaker, captured attendants of the 34th Annual Hereford Breeders Association Banquet Tuesday. The philosopher-entertainer-minister relayed his ideas for survival in today's world through the use of personality characteristics which included the necessity of being "limber, loving and looney". The

attitudes, according to the speaker, enable persons to survive and enjoy the modern pace of living. In the photo at the upper left, Dr. Vanderpool contemplates a point and comes up with a solution, upper right. In the photo at lower left, the speaker questions some attitudes displayed by people, and finally, lower right, sums up his philosophy.
(Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)



'TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE POT' did not hold true early today when lots of cooks pulled K.P. duty at the annual Buyers' Breakfast at Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion when several hundred hungry stock show buyers and exhibitors went through the line. Cooking good food for the crowds were, from left, Buddy Lowery, Joe Vanzandt, and Waylon Acker, all Gray County residents.
(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)



OUTSTANDING FFA MEMBER. Marshall Hopkins, member of the Pampa High School Future Farmers of America, was named Outstanding FFA Member Tuesday during a banquet honoring area chapter members. The senior student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins who have farming and ranching interests south of Pampa. Jim Ward is making the presentation.



WINNERS. The Gruver High School FFA Judging Team accumulated enough points to take home the first place trophy during competition conducted in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Livestock Show which concluded today with a sale. Team members from left include Roy Don Gammon, Todd Williams, Ty Williams, Ty Williams and Jody Bradford. Oran Burton, advisor is at the right.

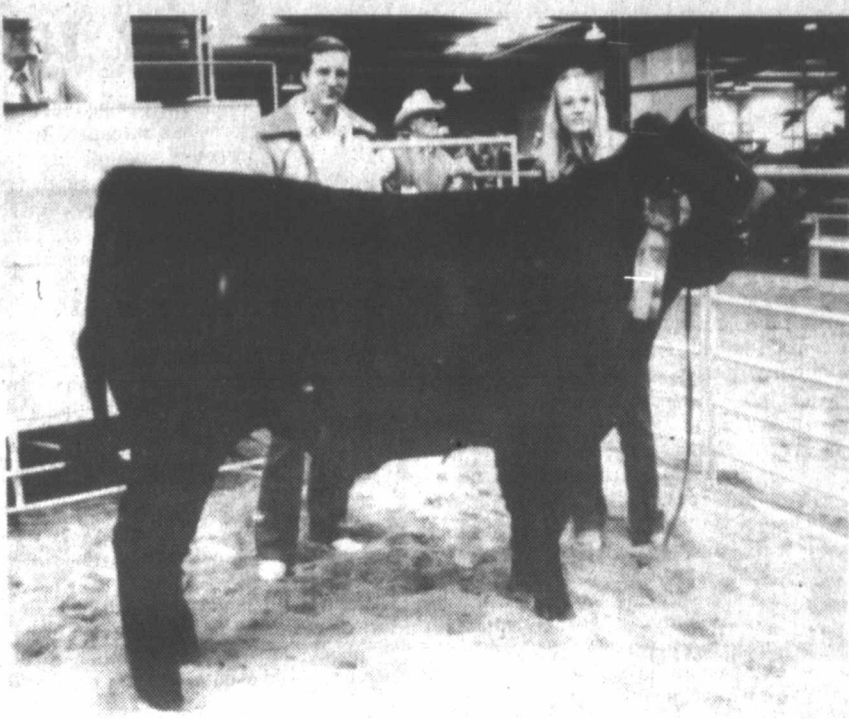
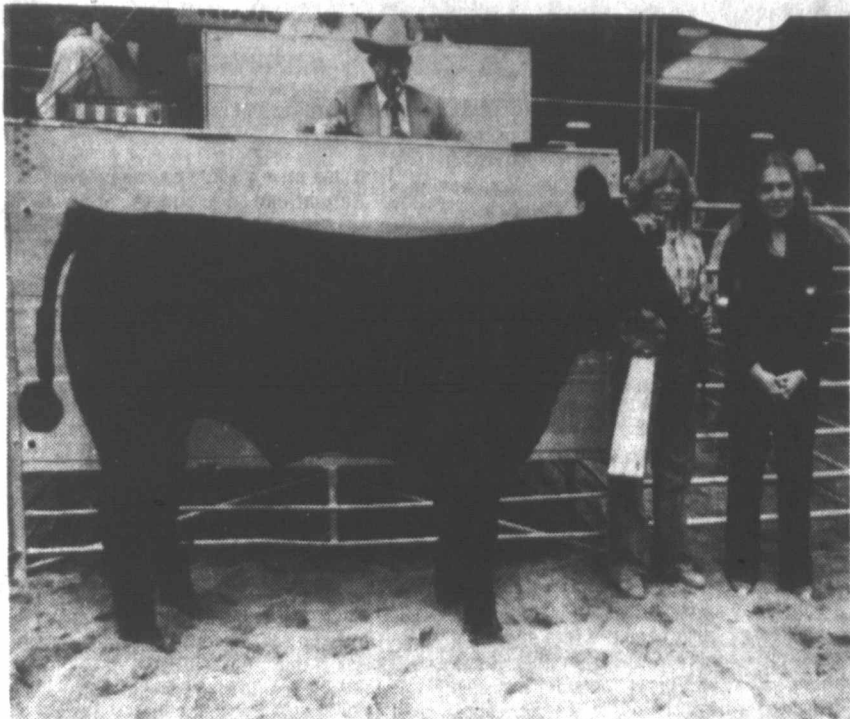
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Glitter of gold and silver fading

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold and silver, the bright stars of the speculative firmament just seven weeks ago, seem to be losing their luster.

The buying fever that pushed the price of a troy ounce of gold to a peak of \$875 in January has broken and the price has shrunk more than \$300.

And silver, which skyrocketed from \$6 to \$50 in about a year, now has dropped below \$30 an ounce.

Some economists now say that traders overreacted to international crises following the Iranian seizure of American hostages and the Soviet Union's decision to send troops into Afghanistan.

"The war psychology fever has died down," said Jeffrey Nichols, an economist with Argus Research Corp. "It doesn't look like we're going one-on-one with the Soviet Union."

Inflation, both in the United States and other industrial countries, played a big role in pushing up the prices of gold and silver. With paper money losing value, precious metals looked like a safe haven.

But in recent weeks traders have been painfully reminded that gold pays no dividends and that interest rates have risen to record highs in the United States as the Federal Reserve Board tightens credit to fight inflation.

"When you can take your dollars and make 16 or 17 percent, it's a heavy price to pay to own gold," said Fred Bogart, the head of precious metals trading for Republic National Bank of New York.

"The speculator wasn't seeing a good return on his money," said Guy Cheney, a metals trader with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in London. "He was seeing a far more advantageous proposition in some of the interest rates, some of the money markets, so he decided to sell. And once the selling came it was rather like a snowball."

The latest darling of the speculators is the previously maligned dollar. Buoyed by high interest rates, it is at its highest level in months against most major currencies and since the beginning of the year has risen almost 10 percent against the once-powerful Swiss franc.

In the current psychology of the gold market, bad inflation news is even being taken as bad news for the price of metals. Traders have paid a lot of attention to speculation that President Carter will impose some form of credit controls and slash federal spending.

"The mind of the market has moved to inflation, and that President Carter will take bold, incisive action against it," said James Sinclair, the head of a New York investment firm bearing his name.

The speculative surge in gold and silver spilled over into other metals, and those have also declined from their highs. Platinum, which reached \$1,085 an ounce, has slipped as low as \$858. Copper, whose price rose to \$1.46 a pound, dipped below a dollar.

None of the metals is cheap by historical standards, of course. "If you went into the bush six months ago

and came out now and I told you gold was selling for \$560, you wouldn't believe it," said Bogart. Gold then cost just under \$400 an ounce, up from \$225 at the beginning of 1979.

Traders say Arab investors, who were big buyers two months ago, aren't investing as much in gold these days. "They are putting money into certificates of deposit at the banks," says Joel Goodman, the head of precious metals trading for Deak-Perera, a large New York firm. Those certificates now pay 17 percent or more.

Part of the rush of Arab money into gold was prompted by the United States freeze of Iranian assets. That was seen as a warning that "any investments you have in the United States, you may not be able to get," said Bogart. Those fears have eased as the U.S. emphasized the extreme nature of the Iranian provocation.

This week, after the price went below \$600 an ounce, sales of gold to individuals in the United States picked up dramatically. "We've sold a tremendous amount of gold across the country the last two days," Goodman said late Tuesday.

The drop in prices has dampened the rush to sell rings, tea sets, loving cups and other things made of gold and silver. "Business is dead," moaned the head of one New York firm that buys such items for their metal content.



WINNERS SELL. Show winners of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Junior Livestock competitors began selling at 9 a.m. today. Grand Champion Steer, shown by Kerry Coward of Canadian, upper left, was purchased by First National Bank of Canadian for \$2 per pound. Reserve Champion Steer, shown by Lecreca Schizkedanz, upper center, was purchased for \$1.25 per pound by Canadian Production Credit Association. Mike Graham, upper right, earned \$4.10 per pound for his Grand Champion Barrow, purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers Association. Shane Grange, White Deer, above, was paid \$2 per pound for his Reserve Champion Barrow by Wheeler Brothers Grain and Feed, Watonga, Okla.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Job loss credited to decals

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Ten electricians on the crew building the Perry nuclear power plant have been fired for refusing to remove decals from their hard hats that pictured the American flag and said "Free the Hostages," the workers said.

The incident Tuesday involved employees of the L.K. Comstock Co. Inc., a Danbury, Conn. subcontractor at the plant being built 35 miles east of Cleveland for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The decals were produced as part of a promotion by the

Erie (Pa.) Morning News. The electricians said they placed the flag decals on their hard hats to show patriotism and support for the hostages in Iran. Lester Wuerfl, vice president of Comstock's home office, said company policy "is not to have

anything else on a hard hat except the company sticker." He said company officials told 13 workers wearing the decals Tuesday to remove them or be fired. He said three workers removed the decal and the rest were told their jobs were terminated.

Boy Scout attire sports new look

IRVING (AP) — Boy Scouts could purchase their entire outfit for \$11 after the last uniform change, but that was 58 years before fashion designer Oscar de la Renta added his touch.

The Boy Scouts of America haven't changed much about their uniform since the alterations of 1922. But today BSA officials are unveiling a new designer line of uniforms that will cost a Scout in the neighborhood of \$38, sans coat.

De la Renta kept the basic look of the traditional uniform, but he did away with the outdated garter tabs on the shorts and added a few extra pockets.

"We felt the uniform should meet several criteria," de la Renta said. "It should be suitable for strenuous activity; it should be made from an easy-care fabric; and at the same time the wearer should still look like a Scout."

The new uniforms won't be in use for the four million American Cub Scouts until August. But the old-style shorts and slacks will still be considered "regulation," officials said. In fact, they've reduced the prices of the older uniforms as the designer stock moves in.

Little old ladies who need help crossing the street will still recognize a Scout, since the only noticeable change is that the once all-tan regular uniforms now will have dark, olive-green slacks and a tan shirt.

"It was just a question of updating," said marketing director Matt Dorfman. "Members said they never had enough pockets, so we added patch pockets to the pants. We're also using a heavier weight of fabric for durability."

The fabric weave also is tighter, "so a Cub Scout in Minnesota is not going to be standing outside with the cold wind blowing through his trousers," said J. Jay Cassen, national director of the BSA supply division, who asked de la Renta for the new designs two years ago.

"We have tested hundreds of pairs across the country, rather quietly, rather secretly," he said. "We've had a lot of positive feedback."

The uniform also sports new headgear, including a cap that looks more like a baseball cap than the traditional beanie-type cap.

Cub Scouts, troop leaders and den mothers also get a new look, although the younger scout uniforms are still the traditional navy blue with yellow trim.

The newest feature on Cub outfits are reversible shirts with collars that can be tucked in when a neck scarf is worn. Leader uniforms are basically the same with heavier fabric and a wider selection of uniform styles.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

The following items have not arrived in time for our Non-sense Sale Booklet. We will issue rainchecks for these items:

- Page 76 — Tub Enclosure "A". Reg. 149.99, Sale 119.88.
- 78 — 16 ft. Locking Tape. Sale 5.97.
- 83 — Acrylic Latex Caulk. Sale 5.88.
- 90 — Assorted Screw Drivers. Sale \$1.
- 90 — Utility Vise. Sale 9.44.
- 90 — Ward's 10w40 Oil. Sale 65¢
- 94 — Graphic Equalizer. Sale \$119.

The following items or services not available at the Pampa Store:

- Page 74 — Kitchen Cabinets: installation not available.
- 75 — Aluminum Gutters: installation not available.
- 95 — Auto Sunroofs: customer order, installation not available.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center 669-7401
Open: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-6
Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-8

Gold heist called masterpiece

MIAMI (AP) — It was a "monster hit" — perhaps the nation's largest — and whoever walked out of the Miami jewelry store with as much as \$8 million in gold knew his trade, an insurance investigator says.

"Sophisticated crime? Hell, this is almost a masterpiece," Richard F. Andrews said Tuesday. "Nobody even knew the place was hit until about 2:45 Sunday afternoon."

Miami police and the FBI say

they don't know much about the theft at the Trendline Jewelry. The store's owner also owns a company that lost \$790,000 in precious metals last week at Miami International Airport, Andrews said.

The robbery is history's largest gold theft and the biggest robbery of any kind ever in Florida, he said.

"I've never heard of any gold theft bigger — anywhere," said the investigator for The

Jewelers' Mutual Co. "I've been in this business a long time and I've handled a lot of big theft cases, but this one is No. 1 already. We're talking gold worth close to \$8 million on the retail market. Even if you were going to sell it all on the scrap market the value would be \$5 million."

A \$100,000 reward was offered for information leading to arrests and convictions, Andrews said his only clue was

a trail of blood he noticed along the wall and floor in a hall.

The thieves made off with 800 pounds of gold, he said, and "literally thousands" of ring mountings, bracelets and other jewelry.

"Whoever hit the place knew what was going on inside and they knew the place was closed for the first time on a weekend in years," he said, without disclosing why the store was closed.

"They knew how to jam the electrical equipment to get in and they knew what to do once they got inside."

Miami police who went to the store Sunday reported the thieves jimmied burglar alarms and pulled the lock cylinders from a door, according to spokesman Angelo Bitis. Then they took gold, jewelry and silver coins sealed in 5-gallon containers.

Animal auction ends up as 'turkey'

HOUSTON (AP) — An irate animal protection group has derailed a plan to auction off a live deer at a charity benefit, but they're still not sure the whole event isn't a turkey.

The Harris County Easter Seal Society scheduled the auction at a fund-raising "roast" Tuesday night for famed Houston oil well

firefighter Paul N. "Red" Adair.

The deer, donated by a rancher and valued at \$1,000, was to be auctioned off and either kept as a pet or hunted.

"We never really gave it (the plan) much thought," said Judy Kennell, a member of the Harris County Easter Seal Society, sponsors of the event.

"Somehow, it got called a hunt but it was up to the party who bought the animal to hunt it or keep it."

When the Citizens for Animal Protection got wind of the auction, they contacted officials who hastily revised auction ground rules.

"We won't kill it," said Ms.

Kennell, after the CAP urged the charity to change their plans.

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Quality Meats Are Our Specialty

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Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.19	MEAT PACK • 6 Lbs. Roast • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks ... \$39.95



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- Replace points, condenser, rotor and spark plugs
- Set timing and dwell
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- Resistor plugs included

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- Balance of tire (includes weights)
- Whites safety check
- 6 months/6,000 mile warranty

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Castro is a despot. Period!

During the early days of the Cuban revolution Huber Matos delivered Castro his first major shipments of arms. Later he commanded a portion of the military forces that brought the bearded revolutionary to power. Within a short time after victory, he had been arrested by the man he helped bring to power. Yet Matos still believes Fidel Castro is not a communist. The theory of this former prisoner is worth examining.

Matos says that in the early days of the revolution, Castro's goal was democracy. The former prisoner even remembers Castro warning him about the communists and suggesting he organize his military unit in a way to minimize communist influence. With this in mind, Matos says he had no reason to doubt Castro's aims.

After the revolution Matos was made the commander of a Cuban province. When no effort was made by the new government to create a democratic structure, Matos, still considered a high-ranking revolutionary, began to have serious doubts about the future. The degeneration of the revolutionary goals continued, and Matos decided he no longer desired to be part of the Castro regime. Upon receipt of Matos' resignation, Castro had him arrested and brutally imprisoned him for 20 years.

Matos says his treatment in Castro's prisons ranged "from brutal to subhuman." Most of his time was spent in solitary confinement. Yet he survived, and last year, after a massive publicity campaign on his behalf, he was released.

Matos had a long time to think about Castro. He thinks Castro turned to communism because it offered him power. Matos, in other words, thinks Castro is a despot and not a communist. Democracy, according to the former prisoner, would not have given Castro the opportunity to seize total control and keep it for 20 years.

Clearly there are many tyrants who use marxist rhetoric to justify their dictatorship. Many of them, especially in less developed nations, have little understanding of the meaning of marxism; nor do they desire to learn. What they do desire is power. According to Matos, Castro is just this sort of power seeker. Opposition to his regime is, then, not opposition to communism, but rather it is opposition to tyranny. If Castro used any other kind of rhetoric to cement his power — even anticommunist rhetoric — he would still be an enemy of freedom.

Misgivings about the Mainland

Only ten years ago the People's Republic of China was portrayed to the American people as an outlaw nation, a heinous dictatorship unworthy of United Nations membership or official recognition. Today we are told that the good will of the regime now controlling Mainland China is essential to this nation's security. Meanwhile, what about Mainland China? Is it a brutal society void of prosperity and freedom, or were the American people lied to about the world's most populous nation for 20 years?

The Register is publishing a series based on the observations by one of our staff writers during a recent tour of Mainland China. Rosa Kwong's mastery of two dialects enhanced her ability to understand the nature of that mammoth nation. Her observations contrast with the glowing reports received from other China visitors only a few years ago.

In the early 1970s selected groups of Americans were permitted by the Peking regime to visit China. As the Communist leaders hoped, most of these visitors went back to the United States with glowing reports about the nature of life in China. Three noteworthy visitors: Ramona Ripston of the American Civil Liberties Union, Benjamin Spock of baby book fame, and Shirley MacLaine of the movies. All these experts returned from Mainland China with praise for the general direction of the country and not much negative to say about anything specifically. In each of their areas of expertise, intriguingly enough, they had little to say. Ripston said little about civil liberties, Spock said nothing about the way the Communist Chinese raise children, and MacLaine did not comment on Chinese films. Yet in all these areas the Communist regime was violating everything for which these three important people stood.

What likely happened, as much as these prominent personalities will deny it, is that these folks were led around by the nose and played like suckers (somewhat like Congressman Leo Ryan was the first day of his trip to Jonestown). The Chinese people now acknowledge that those who controlled the government through the middle 1970s were bloody tyrants. Kwong's series, if nothing else, points to the idiocy of the overly positive comments of erstwhile China visitors.

The picture that emerges from Kwong's tour is that China is a land where the population struggles along at a subsistence level. Hong Kong, with a much higher level of population density and almost no natural resources, stands like a giant of progress by comparison. And in terms of civil liberties, the world's most populous nation is a land where everyone speaks in a hushed voice when speaking the truth.

The only thing certain about China's future is an uncertainty. That being the case, it is of utmost importance that the United States should at the earliest possible moment free itself from any reliance on this very volatile country.

By Don Graff
They — well, a lot of them — laughed when he was urging the country to Whip Inflation Now with voluntary restraints on income and expenditures.

Five years and a steady upward trend in the Consumer Price Index later, the joke is over.

Gerald Ford's economic record, WIN buttons and all, looks better and better. So much better, in fact, that Gerald Ford, former president, may be encouraged to become Gerald Ford, presidential candidate.

There's been a boomlet building for a Ford candidacy in recent weeks, one that has in no way been discouraged by the man himself. On the contrary, he stopped just short of giving it his blessing in a widely discussed New York Times interview in which he pointedly questioned Ronald Reagan's ability to attract sufficiently broad support to win the election should he emerge from the primaries and convention with the Republican nomination.

The obvious implication being that Ford is an alternative who has the capability.

Possibly correct, considering the evidence of 1976 when he so narrowly lost the presidency. And it is a possibility that is injecting new interest into a campaign that, with so many wearying months still to go, was already beginning to go stale.

Historically, it would be a precedent-setting candidacy. Only Grover Cleveland, more than a century ago, was voted out of the White House and came back to reclaim it. One of the most supremely popular presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, tried to duplicate the feat a few years later but failed.

No other survivor of the job in modern times, with the possible exception of Ford's predecessor, has indicated any interest in repeating.

And while it is not unprecedented for a serious candidate to enter the field so late in the pre-convention game, it is virtually unprecedented to do so with any prospect of success.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. did it in 1976, raising some Democratic primary dust but getting nowhere on the convention floor. Pennsylvania's William Scranton tried it against Barry Goldwater's steamroller in 1964 and was speedily flattened. The sole modern exception was Hubert Humphrey, who declared his candidacy in 1968 only after President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election.

On the other hand, the history of the modern presidency is littered with shattered precedents. John F. Kennedy breached the religion barrier. Lyndon Johnson and then Jimmy Carter returned Southerners to respectability. Richard Nixon, defeated once, succeeded on the second try.

So why not a Ford turn? As George Bush becomes less appealing as he grows more familiar and as doubts about Reagan grow outside his own dedicated wing of the party, it is a question

that finds more and more people interested in an answer.

Ford has an edge in experience over all the Republican contenders and, over Reagan — possibly a decisive one in age. And if Iran and Afghanistan recede as issues — or public opinion on them shifts from supportive to critical of Carter — the issue that is really No. 1 would again preoccupy attention.

The economy. It's an issue that Gerald Ford could do big things with should we again be seeing a Carter-Ford presidential race.

And there is another reason the former president might relish starting out on the road to a rematch. According to some reports, he is of the opinion he would still be in the White House had it not been for Reagan's divisive 1976 convention challenge and subsequent lack of campaign support.

But then, we could also see that again. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1980. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1938, Adolf Hitler's Germany invaded Austria.

On this date: In 1799, Austria declared war on France. In 1912, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Army Capt. Albert Berry made the first parachute jump from an airplane.

In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi opened a civil disobedience campaign in India against the British.

In 1940, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, and a truce was signed in Moscow.

In 1972, Britain and China agreed to exchange ambassadors, 22 years after London first recognized the Peking government.

One year ago: The Israeli Knesset held an all-night session on the Egyptian peace treaty, then Prime Minister Menachem Begin briefed U.S. President Jimmy Carter on its decisions.

Today's birthdays: American Playwright Edward Albee is 52. Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 34.

Thought for today: Make money your god, and it will plague you like the devil — Henry Fielding (1707-1754)

GRANDPAPA
DEAR
NEA



Russia becoming world's powerhouse

by paul harvey

The United States of America, for more than 100 years, has been the world's powerhouse.

We are backsliding. Russia is becoming the powerhouse of the world.

Russia, with no Jane Fondas, will multiply her nuclear energy by 10 times — from 15 million kilowatts to 150 million kilowatts — within 10 years.

Several energy options are presently proving themselves. The practical application of each, in adequate quantity, is yet a decade away.

Our bird-in-the-hand energy is nuclear energy. Trade journals in Russia and

Czechoslovakia and Hungary and East Germany are agreed that nuclear energy would have to be developed — even if it were dangerous. They agree it is not the hazard some imagine it to be, but consider it so vital to survival that it would have to be developed "even if it were dangerous."

Their announced objective is to harness the atom to produce 25 percent of all electricity in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe by 1990.

Russia, understand, is the world's biggest producer of oil and has huge deposits of natural gas. But those reserves are depleting at the same time the extraction cost is rising.

So, says Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin,

"Nuclear power is the most effective and rational energy source."

And in Russia, if anybody is opposed, he is not allowed to obstruct.

Even those Soviet engineers who recognize problems in storing, transporting, recycling fuel and disposing of waste — and accidents — nonetheless agree that "nuclear power must be developed."

A dozen times a day you and I flirt with the potential hazard of electrocution — standing over a wash basin with an electric shaver or by the sink with an electric mixer.

If our only consideration were safety nobody would ever use a power saw.

The American automobile, despite our most elaborate precautions, is a "death trap" — externally from accidents, internally from fumes.

In farm machinery there are belts and teeth and wheels and grinders and cutters lying in wait to tear us apart or chop us up.

There is no time during any day when you are more than one move away from danger.

Yet we have overcome our fears and with precautions have adopted these dangerous tools and have made of them first-rate mechanical servants.

We are yet to make friends with nuclear energy, but we'd better.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The great Lemming race of 1980

By Butler D. Shaffer

"Wake up, son," Papa Lemming shouted as he ran into Little Boy Lemming's room. "President Jimmy Lemming has just announced that all lemmings, 18 to 26 months of age, are going to have the honor of being drafted!"

"Drafted...for what?" replied Little Boy.

"Why, to take part in the great race to the sea."

"But Papa," queried Little Boy, "isn't that one of those mindless marches to the sea where everyone dies?"

"You shouldn't look at it that way, son," Papa responded. "After all, it's a great lemming tradition."

"But why do we do it, Papa? Why does President Jimmy Lemming say we have to do it again this year?"

"It's a matter of 'honor,' my boy," Papa trumpeted with pride.

"What 'honor' is there in marching off to die, Papa? Why should we do that?"

"Because the Big Red lemmings have challenged us to a race, son. If we don't meet their challenge we will lose face."

"I think I'd rather lose my face than my whole life, Papa," replied Little Boy.

"There you go, thinking only of yourself, son. What have your Ma and I taught you?"

"That 'greedy' people are those who put their selfish interests ahead of ours."

"That's right, son. Now then, you wouldn't want to be thought of as greedy and 'selfish' would you? Besides, you must think of the tradition. Don't you remember me telling you about your great-grandfather Caleb Lemming, who took part in Gen. Sherman Lemming's great march to the sea? And your uncle Willard Lemming, who died on the beaches at Normandy? You wouldn't want to dishonor the family and let that fine tradition die, would you?"

"Is that what you want me to do, Papa? Do you want me to die in order to keep a tradition alive? I thought you always told me that you and Ma had me 'cause you loved me'?"

"Well, uh...that is..."

"Besides," Little Boy continued, "what's wrong with wanting to live? I just want to meet some young female lemming and get

married and have some little lemmings of our own to love."

"Is that all that's worrying you son," stammered Papa somewhat relieved.

"Why President Jimmy Lemming has taken care of that problem for you: he's arranging to draft women lemmings' too. You might meet some real nice one on your march and..."

"Women are going to be drafted?" interrupted Little Boy. "But why, Papa?"

"Well, son, the best I can figure it, the women have been complaining that they don't have the same rights as men. They want 'equality' and President Jimmy's going to give it to them."

"Do the women want to go, Papa?"

"Not as best I can tell, son, but it's the principle of the thing that's important. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I don't see how it can be considered a 'right' to be forced to do what you don't want to do."

"Son, it's kinda like what I always told you about work. You know, how work is the most important thing there is to do. But work, of course, consists of all those things we don't like to do. If we like what we're doing, that's 'play' and not 'work.'"

"But how does that relate to 'rights,' Papa?"

"It's like this son: our 'rights' are important, too. And just like 'work' involves doing the things we don't like to do, the exercise of our 'rights' consists in doing what we don't like to do. That's why we have political leaders, to make us do things we don't want to do so that we can be free."

"Let me see if I understand, Papa," answered Little Boy. "Do you mean that we are 'free' and 'equal' only when the government is forcing all of us to do what we don't want to do?"

"As I understand what President Jimmy said, I think that's about it. Well, are you going to go down and register for the draft, son?" asked Papa Lemming.

"I don't think so, Papa. I think I'll enroll in a university in Vancouver, British Columbia," replied Little Boy.

"A university...whatever for? What will you study?"

"Lemmings, Papa...lemmings."



1. The first regular U.S. newspaper was the (a) Pennsylvania Gazette (b) Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser (c) Boston News Letter
2. The lowest point on the continent of Asia is (a) the Dead Sea (b) Lake Assal (c) Caspian Sea
3. "The Red Badge of Courage" was written by (a) Thomas Wolfe (b) Stephen Crane (c) Bret Harte

ANSWERS

1. c, 2. b, 3. a

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"Whatever happened to speaking softly and carrying a big stick?"

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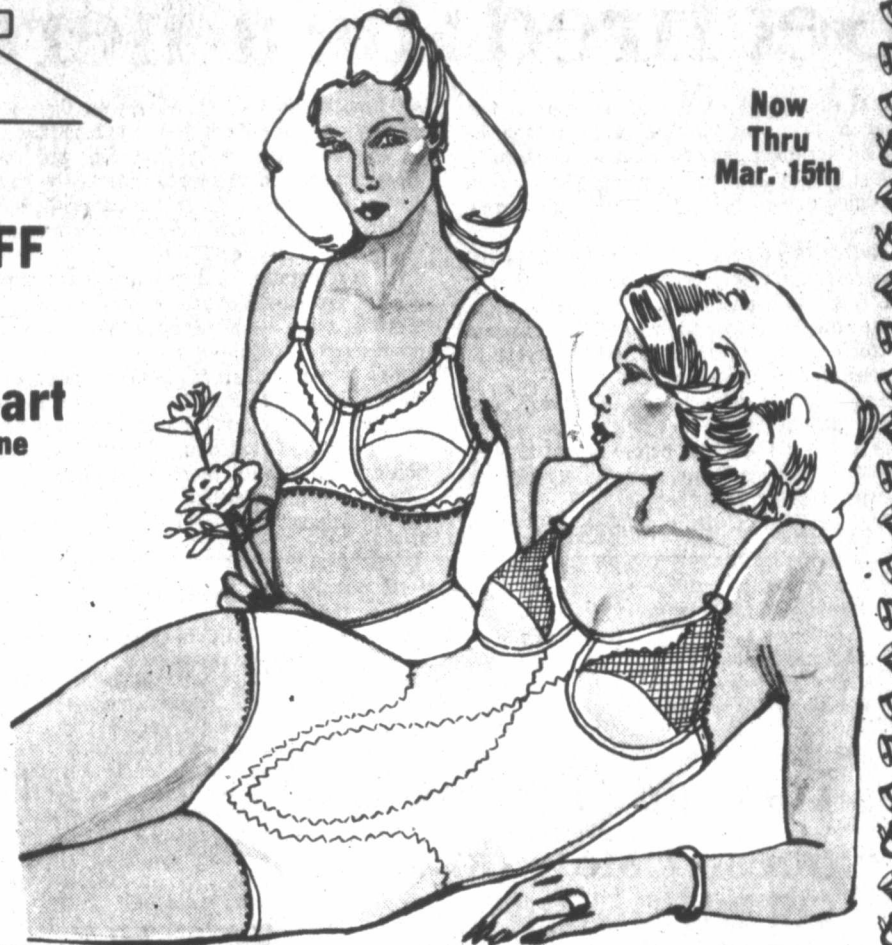
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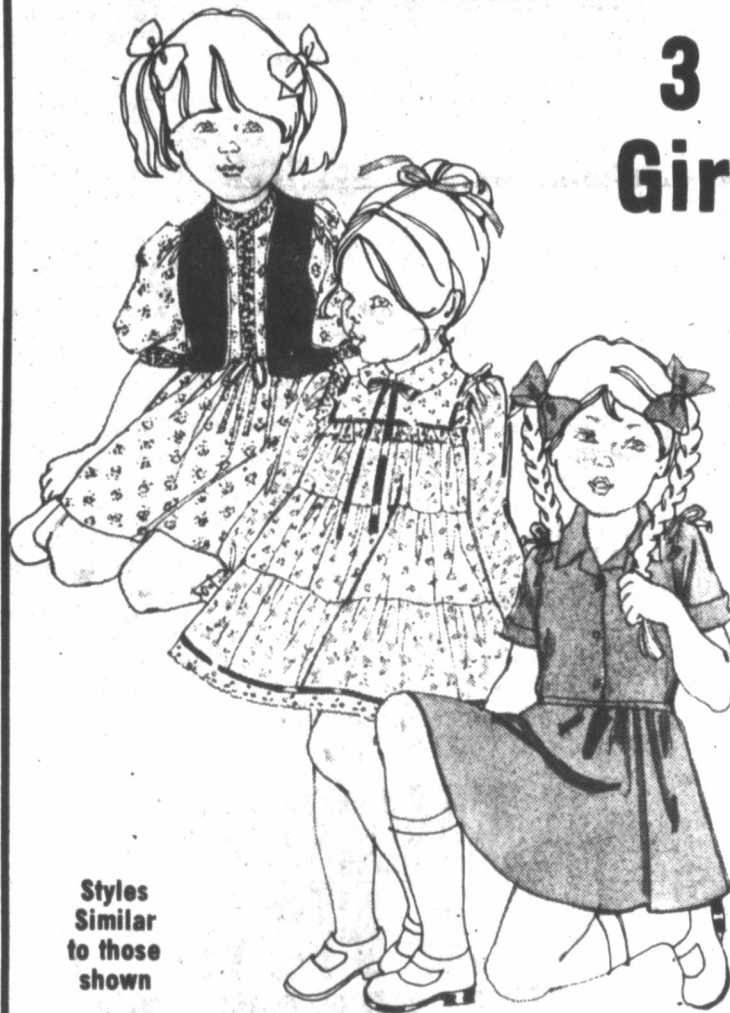
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She'll love you for your generosity and you'll love us for our great selection of pretty little dresses in fabrics, colors and designs. At special reductions now, during our anniversary special.

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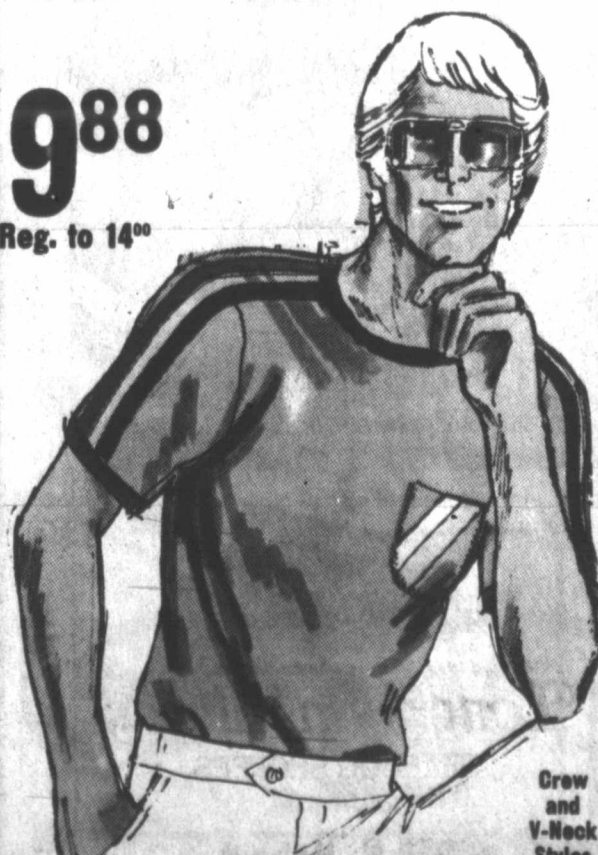
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Tops

Great values on novelty terry tops for the missy customer. Five styles to choose from: solids and stripes in brights and White. Styles include peasant, bateau Sizes s-m-l.



TO RACE THE WIND

A young law student uses his wits and a sense of humor to fight an endless battle to be treated normally by a sighted world in 'To Race the Wind,' a new motion-picture for television starring Steve Guttenberg (pictured), Randy Quaid and Mark L. Taylor, to be broadcast on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12.

Harold Krents (Guttenberg) is an independent, determined Harvard student with a philosophical outlook on his blindness. Wanting to be accepted as 'normal,' he is wary of any special treatment. He strategically devises unique and often hilarious systems to keep pace with his roommates and the often wild and demanding life of a college student.

TV COMPULSORY SERVICES, INC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Get fired; be a hero

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Somewhere in this land, at this very moment, a child might be asking his father, "Daddy, what makes a hero?"

And the father could respond, "Well, a hero becomes a hero by getting fired by a beauty pageant."

The unlikely emergence of Bert Parks as a lion of our times may well be this decade's answer to the Tiny Tim phenomenon of the 1970s — one of those little quirks that ought to keep future social historians on their toes when trying to reconstruct our national psyche.

That's not to detract from Mr. Parks' real accomplishments (he does sing a mean, "There She Is..."), it's just that before he was axed by the Miss America Pageant, well...let's just say he was one of our minor heroes.

But the Parks firing happened to catch

America in a foul mood. Apparently there was nothing to be done about the Ayatollah Khomeini or the Russians in Afghanistan, but this, America reckoned, this was an outrage we could do something about. Even our national jester, Johnny Carson, turned serious for a moment, urging us to "Save Bert Parks!"

The exclamation cried out from bumper stickers and lapel buttons; letters of protest — 35,000 of them — piled up at Miss America headquarters in Atlantic City.

Alas, the national effort fell short. The pageant stood fast by its decision not to rehire Parks for this year's contest, and yet another outrage stood unvanquished (although Parks himself, suddenly faced with more guest spots on TV sitcoms and specials than he can handle, called the whole thing "Just Great!").

Too bad 'Ten Speed' doesn't slow down

By David Handler

ABC launched "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe" a few weeks back with the most colossal promotion deluge any network has devised for a mid-season entry.

A tongue-in-cheek gumshoe adventure — peppered with old movie satire and Mach 1 chase scenes — the two-hour pilot of "Ten Speed" lived up to its hype. It was fresh, zany and a lot of fun.

REVIEW

As a weekly series, however, "Ten Speed" is a disappointment. This is not another "I Spy," as it could have been

It's a frenzied live-action cartoon — "Sheriff Lobo" in a trench coat.

In the pilot we meet Lionel Whitney, a milquetoast stockbroker who yearns to be a hard-boiled dick. He has a black belt in karate, carries a magnifying glass in his briefcase and usually has his nose buried in a Mark Savage tough guy detective yarn.

Through an unlikely series of twists and turns, Lionel becomes the unwitting accomplice of E.J. "Ten Speed" Turner, a con man and quick-change artist who's just stolen a satchel of dough from the mob, who stole it from some Nazis, who stole it from ... well, you get the idea.

A couple of hundred thrills and spills later, justice

prevails. And, having acquired a taste for action, the naive Lionel decides to open a detective agency. "All my life when I've gotten to a stop sign I've stopped," he declares. "This time I'm gonna keep going."

He hires the street-wise Turner as his operative, which is the only way the latter can get out of jail. The agency, and the series, are in business.

Our stars, Ben Vereen and Jeff Goldblum, are major talents by prime time standards. As Lionel, Jeff Goldblum makes use of a finely honed deadpan. Tall and lanky, with intense eyes and satanic brows, Goldblum is a delightful straight man. Vereen, as the ebullient Turner, has a field day switching gears and

dialects — from shuffling chauffer to Jamaican dignitary to huffy government bureaucrat.

But the series isn't going anywhere. That's because our oddball heroes take on clients and situations that are just as much a spoof of the hard-boiled school as they are. Fantasies spin within fantasies. The characters and the plots are locked in a kind of crazed competition for zaniness honors.

Lionel takes on a beautiful client who he thinks is an heiress. He tumbles for her, a la "The Maltese Falcon," only to discover she's a call girl and extortionist and he's been duped. Turner sets him straight about being so naive.

Two weeks later Lionel

comes right back and falls for a murdered friend's wife. She's obviously involved in the murder through some absurd association with an unsavory motorcycle gang, but Lionel hasn't learned his lesson yet. Again he takes the big fall.

Lionel and E.J. should confront the seedy, corrupt real world. They should learn how to be detectives and buddies. But there's no real world here. The show just isn't interested in it.

Each case is like Lionel's first: he remains an exaggerated innocent. None of Turner's smarts rub off on him. There's none of the rapport between the two of them that a show like this needs.

Mitch Miller still active in music field

SEATTLE (AP) — The goatee is grayer, the twinkling eyes are rimmed with wrinkles, and his famous Sing Along television show has been history for 15 years.

But Mitch Miller still leads the band — and flings vocal barbs at what clinkers he sees in the world of music.

Television "is all dominated now by men in Brooks Brothers suits, by lawyers and accountants. And they're running the music business now, too," he says.

He has spent the intervening years since his "Sing Along With Mitch" program was cancelled conducting symphonies all over the country, including a recent concert with the Seattle Symphony.

"I enjoy this more than anything I've ever done," says Miller.

"It's fun," he said. "There's no place to hide. Not like TV, where you can always take it over if it doesn't work."

Television is the medium with which most people identify Miller. He and his male chorus performed what were even then nostalgic tunes for four seasons, inviting home viewers to "sing along."

But his career covers classical and popular music.

Born on the Fourth of July, 1911, Miller played Bach's Two Part Inventions on the piano by age 6. He switched to the oboe in high school and that talent took him to the prestigious Eastman School Symphony by the age of 15.

He played for the CBS Radio

Orchestra during the Depression and later went on to Mercury and Columbia record companies as a supervisor of pop talent.

He shrugs off being compartmentalized as the "sing-along man" as a byproduct of media attention, which tends to focus on the talents of some and to create talent where it doesn't exist.

"The proof of lasting music, he says, is simply in the listening. "The only way you judge music is its quality. If you're reading the classics, it doesn't mean you put down a mystery novel," he says.

Michael Beck looks ahead in drama field

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Maybe Kubla Khan did decree a stately pleasure-dome in Xanadu — according to Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem — but Universal did decree a song-and-dance number for the star of its "Xanadu."

And that star is a young, interesting actor named Michael Beck who isn't really a singer or a dancer. But when one is required to sing with Olivia Newton-John and dance with Gene Kelly, one jolly well sings and dances one's little heart out.

So Beck is doing both of those fine arts in "Xanadu," which has just wrapped up a lengthy shooting schedule here. But he still feels his forte and his future is in heavy dramatic things; "Xanadu" is just a waypoint for him, he enjoyed it, but now let's get on with more serious acting matters.

Beck is doing very well, for a relative rookie. He's only been making films for 3½ years now, and has already made four — plus a couple of pretty good TV movies, "Holocaust," and "Mayflower, the Pilgrim Adventure," in which he was that worthy John Alden.

His background isn't exactly silk purse and silver spoon. He is one of nine children of a Horseshoe Lake, Ark., farmer. They raised cotton, wheat and soybeans on the Beck place and Michael did his share of chores.

"And I couldn't wait to get away from them," he says.

But now he feels differently and the call of the land is echoing inside his head. He hopes to get a little place of his own in the country somewhere.

"I've become pretty civilized," he says, "after five years in London and three years in New York. So Cari and I want to get a little place somewhere in Connecticut or upstate New York."

Cari is Cari Kappel, a singer-songwriter who doubles as

Beck's fiancée. In fact, by the time you read this, they may already have been married.

Michael Beck left the farm through the courtesy of a football scholarship to Millsap College, in Jackson, Miss. He says he started out as a pre-med student, but when he kept finding his attention drawn to the soft sights of the Mississippi spring, viewed out the chemistry lab window, he realized that the world of science and medicine was not for him.

So he switched to economics. In his junior year, in response to a dare, he read for a college Shakespeare play, got a part, did it, liked it, and kept doing plays for the balance of his college years. And the head of the college's drama department told him he had a future in the theater.

He went to London, heeding the advice of his college mentor, Lance Goss. His grandmother had left him some stocks and bonds, which he cashed in to pay for the trip. He worked at some menial jobs in London, and when his money was gone, his mother helped him out.

He stayed five years, and had just about decided he was a permanent expatriate — "God gave me a good ear for accents," so he was playing Englishmen in English plays — when he played Jesse James in a rock musical, "The Jesse James Story."

He says that when he played that part, a man who was closer to his own background, he realized he belonged back home, not in England, and returned home to America.

Back in Arkansas, he became reacquainted with his family, worked as a carpenter to make some money, then left for New York. He studied, worked, got a part in a movie made in Israel. Slowly, he's struggled up the film ladder — in films such as "The Warriors," primarily.

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Movie guide

- EVENING**
- 7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE)** *** "A Certain Smile" 1958 Rosano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine. Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love; the latter promised by an eligible, handsome young man, the former by a wealthy, attractive man-about-town. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "King of the Gypsies" 1978 Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters. Talerichin folklore, history and heritage which spans three generations of gypsy life. (Rated R) (102 mins.)
- 8:00 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "To Race the Wind"** 1980 Stars: Steve Guttenberg, Lisa Eilbacher. A young law student uses his wits and a sense of humor to fight an endless battle to be treated normally by a sighted world. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ** "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter" 1980 Stars: Art Carney, Stuart Margolin. Pilot for the TV series "Lanigan's Rabbi" which tells the story of an Irish police chief and a rabbi who form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **MOVIE (MUSICAL-WESTERN)** *** "Calamity Jane" 1953 Doris Day, Howard Keel. The story of the roughest, toughest gal of the wild west who rides and shoots like a man finally wins the man she loves. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 1:00 **NEWS**
- 2:55 **MOVIE (WESTERN)** ** "Star in the Dust" 1956 John Agar, Richard Boone. A sheriff is forced to fight to retain law and order. (95 mins.)
- 4:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 5:00 **WORLD AT LARGE**
- 5:30 **NEWS**
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Voice concert slated

The voice students of Susie Wilson will present their annual pop concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Performing popular music will be Scott Grayson, Marvin Coad, Kay Quattlebaum, Lisa Michael, Kathy Stephenson, Lynly Cambern, Misty Edwards, Liz Fraser, Doretta Bruce, Brian Welborn, Ron Hendrick, Melanie Garrett, Kim Gattis, Misty Neef, Bill Combs, Pam Miller, Brandi Huff and Cathy Parr.

The public is invited to attend.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Like most girls, I am very conscious of the shape of my body. Although I am constantly dieting, I never seem to lose that excess weight.

Recently I've been introduced to a new diet where I eat three balanced meals a day, four times a week and fast (except for certain liquids) the other three days. The diet also calls for a large amount of exercise.

My mom says that this diet will make me sick. Is this true? Any advice will be greatly appreciated. — Marcia, Goshea, Ind.

Marcia: Your mother is right. Fasting is not the safest way to lose weight especially for a growing teen.

In the vast majority of cases, people are overweight because they take in more fuel (food) than they burn up and the excess is turned into fat. Ask your school nurse to recommend a safe, balanced diet to go on. Weight should be lost slowly and then kept off with sensible eating habits.

Dr. Wallace: My girlfriend and I are both 12 and we are in love with the same boy and we fight over him all the time.

She has a good personality and super looks. I've got a great personality but when it comes to looks, I'm the "pits." Sometimes I get upset about our situation and don't know what to do: Can you assist me? — Lori, McAllen, Texas

Lori: Is it possible that your friendship with your girlfriend could mean more to you than the whims of a certain boy? Especially at age 12.

I have seen many an ugly duckling at 12 transform into a beautiful swan in a few short years. Don't sell yourself short.

But, if you find that your friendship with your girlfriend is a little shaky, then use your great personality to charm this boy. In either case, stop fighting with your girlfriend-rival.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl and my best girlfriend is also 13. About a month ago, she went to spend a week at her grandmother's house in Gadsden and her cousin introduced her to some older guys.

She told me about this special guy, 29, who introduced her to pot. Now I find out that he is coming to visit my friend and my friend wants me to be with her when she sees him because she is kind of scared to see him alone.

He is always high. I'm in the middle and don't know what to do. — Wilma, Florence, Ala.

Wilma: You are not in the middle. Your girlfriend is. She should not see this guy and you should tell her so.

Ronnie Johnson

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Bright colors, belted waists and slide shoes will be prominent features of spring fashions for 1980, if a style show hosted by the Top O' Texas Hereford Auxiliary is an indicator of anything.

Some 100 women watched a parade of fashions Tuesday morning during the annual style show-brunch, scheduled to provide entertainment for the feminine set while their better halves tend to their Herefords out at the livestock barns.

Modeled by the wives and daughters of area cattlemen, the fashions provided a preview of the colors marking the spring scene — soft pastels such as butter yellow, mint green and cocoa brown, bright accents of turquoise, orange, blue, violet and green, and basics like tomato red, navy and white.

And black has a prominent place in warm-weather apparel, appearing in striking solids and patterns, in smart slacks sets and dressy suits, as well as in brightly accented sundresses.

One look evident in 1980 fashion is the cinched waist, usually belted with contrasting colors. Narrow rope belts moved from the waist to the

throat area, providing additional accents of color.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the style show was Ann Herrick of Amarillo. Mrs. Kay Maddox Quast provided vocal entertainment, with Juanita Hanes offering piano accompaniment.

Modeling the spring outfits were Nina Wright of Amarillo, Mrs. Denny Fuston of Panhandle, Mrs. Tim Fatheree of Pampa, Mrs. Ruth Magee of McLean, Mrs. Kent Jones of Pampa, Mrs. Tom Bryant of Wheeler, Mrs. Rufe Jordan of Pampa, and Misses Susan Billingsley of McLean, Kellye Wood of Groom, Rhonda Woods of McLean, Kim Wilhelm of Borger and Shari Vance of Panhandle.

Fashions were provided by Betty's Boutique, with Betty Coffee coordinating the style show. Carousel Shoe Salon provided the footwear; Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio coordinated the makeup.

Special guests at the style show-brunch included Mrs. Bobby Wood of Groom, vice president of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary, Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami was coordinator of the event.

Bright hues mark fashions

BRIGHT COLORS and accents on the waistline were evident at a style show-brunch sponsored Tuesday by the Top O' Texas Hereford Auxiliary. Nina Wright, left, of Amarillo, and Mitchie Fuston of Panhandle were among the wives and daughters of area Hereford breeders who modeled the fashions. (Photos by Ed Sackett)



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the mother of a Mongoloid child in which she refers to him as "exceptional" and "special." I must thank you for printing such letters, since they always give me a good laugh.

Imagine having the gall to use words describing excellence, superiority and noteworthy in reference to people with mental and physical deficiencies.

I can hardly wait for a SWAT team to discover that their "special" weapons are slingshots, or to hear of the shock of a teacher who has been refused tenure as a result of his or her "exceptional" work in the field of education.

WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, JR.

DEAR MR. ANDERSON: My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "exceptional" as "forming an exception; rare." Also, "better than average," and "below average."

And "special" is defined as "that which is distinguished by some unusual quality; being other than usual; unique." I am always pleased when a reader "gets a good laugh" from something in my column, but the letter I published about the Down's-Syndrome (please, not "Mongoloid") child was not meant to be amusing. Furthermore, what gives you a good laugh strikes me as being funny — meaning "different from the ordinary." And more than a little cruel.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a young man she went with all through high school. (She is 21 and he is 22.) He went overseas, but was sent home before his hitch was up because he had been having "blackouts." He spent several months in the hospital under observation, and was then discharged, but he still sees a psychiatrist once a month

at the VA hospital here.

My daughter told me he has struck her several times lately. She said last night he slapped her hard across the mouth because she disagreed with him on some small thing. He cried and apologized afterward so she forgave him.

What worries me is that after they are married they will be living in another state and I am afraid of what he may do to her.

How can I get her to postpone her wedding until I am sure he is all right? Or should I just leave well enough alone and hope for the best? She says she loves him, but at times she's afraid of him.

I don't like to interfere, but I can't let my daughter make what could be a serious mistake. Should I contact the boy's doctor and ask him some questions? Please give me some advice.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Your daughter should postpone her marriage. She should ask to accompany her fiancé on his next visit to the doctor, and together they should get a complete report on his condition and the prognosis. No girl should marry a man she is afraid of.

DEAR ABBY: After 27 years with me, my wife, Phyllis, is reasonably able to cope with weirdos of any stripe. She recently had an encounter with a flasher here at our railroad station in Connecticut, and I'd like to pass on her solution to the confrontation as a sort of primer for future victims.

Confronted by our Westport flasher, raincoat agape, my fashion-conscious wife glanced briefly at the man, then whispered to him, "Sorry, Shorty, I can't read the label on the coat," whereupon he angrily buttoned up and slunk off in a snit.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I were wondering what causes intestinal gas. It doesn't hurt but does have an odor that can be embarrassing. I always thought only foods such as beans or cabbage or broccoli caused gas. But sometimes our whole family has gas and we can't trace it to foods. One thing we notice is we eat a lot more fresh vegetables during the summer. Can changing your diet from winter frozen vegetables to summer fresh ones cause you to have gas?

DEAR READER — Everybody has some gas. Not everyone has symptoms from it. Nevertheless, about one in 10 persons in the general population has symptoms from gas and that's the complaint that drives about one out of two patients to visit a specialist in gastroenterology.

Some gas comes from swallowing air, so naturally it contains nitrogen and oxygen. We all swallow some air when we eat or drink; others swallow as a nervous habit. In many people the swallowed air merely passes through the digestive tract unnoticed. In others, because of spasm of the colon, swallowed air may become trapped and cause distension and pain. Or swallowed air may fill the stomach and then when you eat you feel excessively full.

To give you more detailed

information about the sources of gas and how to eliminate the symptoms, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The other major source of gas is from food fermentation. And, of course, a person can have gas from both sources. People sometimes have difficulty digesting carbohydrates, which ferment, releasing gases.

The malodorous gases that you speak of usually represent less than 1 percent of the gases that are formed. They usually include ammonia, hydrogen sulfide (that's the gas that smells like rotten eggs), indole and skatole products from the amines in amino acids that are part of protein.

These particularly unpleasant odors are not an indication of disease. Interestingly enough, the nose is a much better detector for the presence of these gases than almost any of the extremely delicate instruments that have been developed by modern science.

I doubt that just switching from winter frozen vegetables to summer vegetables will

cause you gas. But different foods affect people in different ways. In addition to the list of foods you mentioned, other gas formers include turnips, cucumbers, radishes and onions. Applesauce happens to be a great gas producer for some people. Strangely, it's a frequent dish on the tray for hospital patients, who least of all need to be consuming anything that produces gases. The Health Letter I'm sending you will include a few tricks that you might use to help determine whether you swallow air and how to stop the habit, as well as other hints on what can be done about changing your diet to help avoid the gas problem.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Spanish gold
- Normandy invasion day
- Rounded roof
- Galic affirmative
- Went by car
- Sea term
- Buddhism type
- Indefinite persons
- Have a meal
- Northern Indians
- Plant part (pl.)
- Over (poetic)
- Haggard novel
- Not up
- Letter
- Bausite
- Rampart
- At odds
- Venerable
- Tidal wave
- Genetic material
- Something unexplained
- Convene

DOWN

- Leak out
- Streets (Fr.)
- Pippen sound
- Airport, for short
- Gift bearer
- Drinks
- Affirmative reply
- Woodwork features
- Buckeye State
- Blanc
- Looks at
- Component of atom
- River in Europe
- Coast Guard
- Dastine lady
- Paris airport
- Marries
- Nervous
- Ripped
- Moon
- State (Fr.)
- Spools
- Columist
- Wilson
- Shred
- Refuge
- Build
- Radiation measure (pl.)
- City in Israel
- Greek island
- Past time
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Jack Tar's drink
- Outer (prefix)
- Morning moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FBI	KYOTO	PIG
ORB	AESOP	ORO
LEO	INSET	RON
LASTS	TRENE	
SEE	FOE	
GENERA	INDOOR	
OVA	SPA	SKI
NEVA	TIS	OLIO
GREECE	CANOES	
ORR	OTT	
KEENE	HOWLS	
ODD	APACE	OUI
ONE	SOLON	OCT
KAN	EXITS	FEE

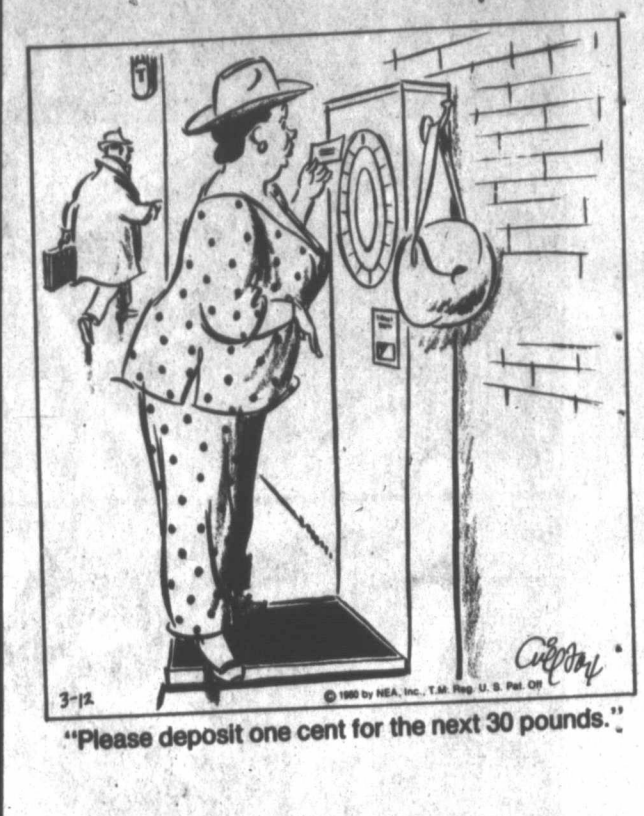
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



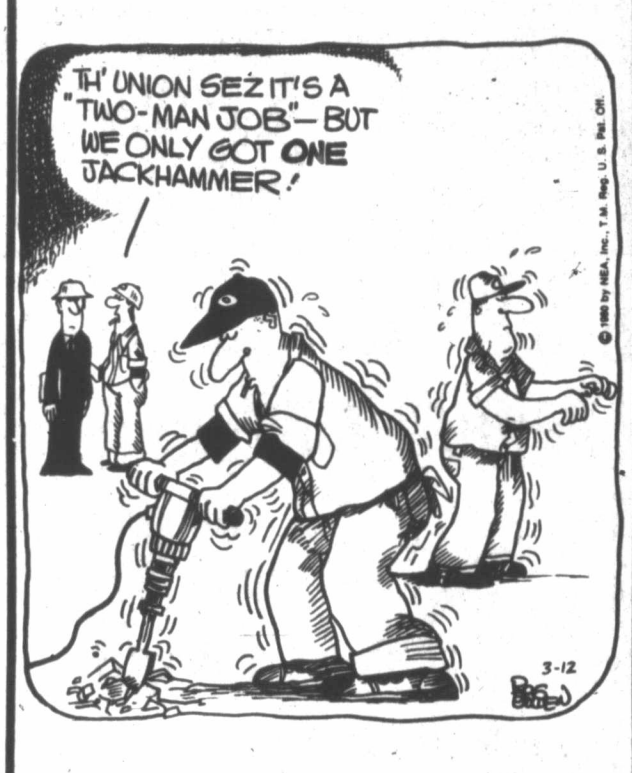
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



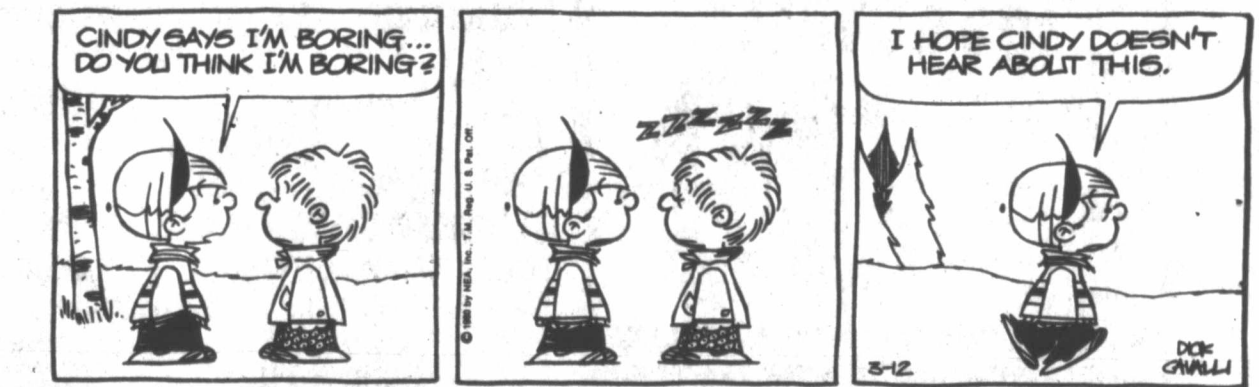
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 13, 1980

There are a lot of good surprises in store for you this coming year, but you must be careful that these active thinking doesn't spoil them. Look for the positive side in all your endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel a bit like you're being pulled in two directions today. Chances are you will be, if you allow others to overly influence you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today about making any commitments without first having a clear understanding of what you're getting into. You could bite off more than you can chew.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer a middle course if you're with people who have conflicting views. It's all right to arbitrate, but don't take sides.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use no methods to advance your aims that could tarnish your image. The means will not justify the ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be tempted to poke your nose into a situation with no direct bearing on you. You'll have a sticky time getting out of it if you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make no transactions today where there is something of material value at stake, unless you know exactly what you're doing. You could suffer a permanent loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stall for time if you feel you're being pressed into making a decision you're unsure of, especially if it involves your work. There could be long-term effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to have a heavier work load than usual today. Pace yourself wisely so you don't create additional stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very selective as to whom you chum around with. Associating with the wrong types could leave a permanent scar on your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't skim over important situations. Things swept under the rug may later surface in an ugly fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Nothing advantageous will be gained today by trying to impose unpopular ideas or suggestions on unwilling listeners. Know when to be quiet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Better put a lock and key on the old money belt today. You could be talked into spending far more than you can really afford. Be prudent in all your dealings.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



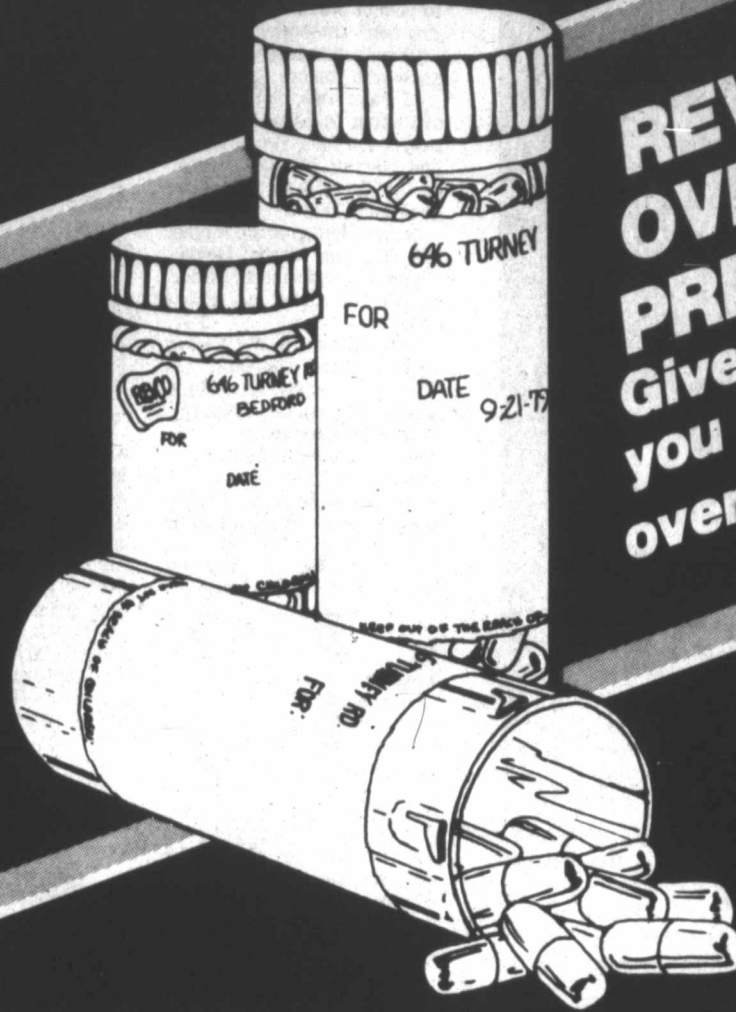
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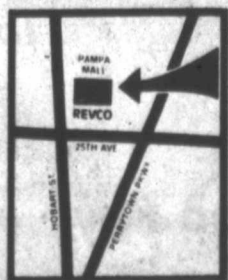
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ERIC HEIDEN, winner of five 1980 Olympic gold medals for speed skating, is suddenly more famous than Mark Spitz and Bruce Jenner. But Heiden doesn't seem willing to capitalize on his sports triumphs.

It's Heiden's choice: fast bucks or apple pie

By Murray Olderman

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (NEA) — The phone rang in the law offices of Arthur Kaminsky in New York one year ago.

"Hello," said the voice on the other end, "this is Nancy Heiden of Madison, Wisconsin. You don't know who I am."

"Yes," answered Art, "I know who you are."

"I have two children who are about to become celebrities," said Mrs. Heiden. "Bob and Martha Johnson suggested that I call you. I think we need some help."

Nancy Heiden is the mother of Eric and Beth Heiden, Olympic speed skaters extraordinaire (at least in Eric's case).

Bob Johnson is the hockey coach at the University of Wisconsin — his son, Mark, was a star on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

And Art Kaminsky is a sports barrister who represents 100 professional hockey players (some of whom came out of Wisconsin). He also includes in his stable a few baseball stars and even some literary types.

That 1979 phone call is how Art Kaminsky happened to be wearing a beige warmup outfit during the Winter Olympic Games here, with a credential dangling from his neck that said "Supervisor of Ushers."

Art needed it to get around the crush in the village, particularly at the speed skating rink, because one of his legal clients is now the hottest athletic property in the world.

Eric Heiden, the five-gold medal winner of the XIIIth Winter Olympiad, came to Lake Placid with his own lawyer-agent, which may seem crassly commercial in the amateur world of speed skating. But it was a well-thought out pragmatic action in view of the attention and harassment that was sure to flow over Eric as his domination of speed skating became increasingly evident.

"He's the greatest skater who ever lived," said Froedde Roening, the Norwegian skater who won a bronze medal in the 1,000-meter race, third on Eric's list of conquests.

Of the 1,200 winter sports athletes who competed here, Eric was easily the most exciting, and, in relation to his competitors, the greatest talent.

The impression of the 21-year-old Wisconsin student — his 29-inch thighs bulging in his skin-tight gold jump suit, his powerful glides sweeping around the curves of the rink, his face fixed in intense concentration — will linger among the thousands of spectators and millions of television viewers.

In this age of instant sports celebrity, Heiden is already bigger than Mark Spitz in

1972 and Bruce Jenner in 1976 — the most marketable Olympic heroes ever.

But the fact Kaminsky was here as his shepherd doesn't mean Heiden will go the route of those two in capitalizing on his Olympic fame.

In fact both the young man and his lawyer emphasize that Eric wants just the opposite.

"The big thing," says Heiden, "is that next summer I'm going to take up bike racing seriously. Then I want to go back to school and get into sports medicine seriously." (His father is a doctor in Madison.)

"Eric's goal," says Kaminsky, "is to have a life like people you don't write about as opposed to a life where you have constant media attention. Eric has a certain way he wants to live his life. The way Spitz and Jenner went — and I'm not critical of them, because that's the traditional capitalistic way — is not the way he'd like to go."

Kaminsky, in fact, has been urging him to try a fling at playing college hockey back at Wisconsin. Eric was a fine right winger on local teams until he was 17.

Neither Eric nor his lawyer have delusions about life

being the same for young Heiden in the wake of his Olympic success.

"A lot of people will know who I am," concedes Heiden. "It's going to be different for me in the United States. I won't be able to walk down a street without being recognized."

The more he won here, the more Heiden's personality began to emerge as engaging, thoughtful and even wryly humorous in contrast to the bland, insular image he carried into the Lake Placid games. He was able to convey a sense of the work and dedication required for championship skating.

"You know it's going to hurt," he said of the grueling glides, especially in the middle and long distances. "You don't think about it. You go through it. When you're done, you have a burning feeling in your throat that lasts for a couple of days. You throw things up, and that's a drag."

Kaminsky tried to put a handle on Eric as a person: "It's trite. He's as American as apple pie. He's generally shy, unassuming and courteous."

And yet he was also intensely competitive. Weren't there ever moments when he lost his cool?

"One day," said Kaminsky, "we were standing around waiting for a press function. Finally, he said with just a touch of exasperation, that he'd like to get going. For Eric, that's a temper tantrum."



Winston Cup drivers boost earnings

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — In these days of the \$1 million athlete and inflated salaries for professional sports figures, the fact that Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip combined to win over \$1 million last year might not sound like much of an accomplishment.

However, a quick comparison of their winnings with the \$875,000 earned by the top 10 drivers in 1971 puts the

by Petty and Waltrip last season topped the total prize money in 1966 and the Winston Cup drivers competed in 48 races that year compared to 31 in '79.

In '66, five years prior to Reynolds' involvement, Petty was the leading money winner with \$78,930. Ten years prior to Reynolds' involvement, David Pearson was the No. 1 man on the money won list with \$49,580.

The top 10 drivers on the series have gone from a \$27,500 average in 1961 to \$32,242 in 1966, to \$87,452 in 1971 and finally to a whopping \$317,784 last season.

Increased posted awards and bonuses over the years have led to more intense competition which has led to increased attendance and coverage of racing's richest series. For the past four seasons, the Winston Cup series has led all other forms of motorsports in attendance.

"When R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. stepped in, it was a God-sent thing," says Petty, the five-time Winston Cup champion. "Winston's participation has brought out more fans by making the competition more intense, and attendance grows every year."

Cale Yarborough, three-time Winston-Cup champion, echoes Petty's feelings. "The Winston folks' coming into racing has done more for the sport than any other single thing since I have been in racing."

Junior Johnson, a stock car racing legend in his own time

and owner of the Busch Oldsmobile piloted by Yarborough, is in complete agreement with his chauffeur.

"Winston's involvement in auto racing has probably been the greatest thing that's ever happened to the sport," he says. "They've been good for racing and they feel racing's been good to them."

Racing has been good for R.J. Reynolds, notes Ralph Scagraves, manager of the company's special events section of the marketing department.

"We feel our involvement with NASCAR over the past decade has been mutually beneficial," says Scagraves. "We know it has been good for us and we hope we have been good for the sport. I can't say enough about how cooperative Bill France (Jr., president of NASCAR) and the NASCAR people have been. We have gotten along like we have known each other all our lives."

When R.J. Reynolds and NASCAR announced in December 1970 that the nation's largest cigarette firm was going to sponsor the Grand National circuit, a lot of people wondered how a non-automotive company would get along with the close-knit stock car racing fraternity.

"When Reynolds became involved in NASCAR with the Winston Cup program in 1970, we didn't know how much Reynolds' participation would mean to the sport," says France. "We do now and the effect has been tremendous."

Bruins vs. Buckeyes headline NCAA agenda

By the Associated Press

Rebounding — from a midseason slump and on the offensive boards — is what has gotten Ohio State this far. And it's what the 10th-ranked Buckeyes are hoping to use Thursday night to beat UCLA in the third round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Clemson, 25-8, plays Lamar, 22-10 before UCLA, 19-9 and Ohio State, 21-7, go at it in the West Regionals. Also on Thursday night it's Purdue, 20-9, vs. Indiana, 21-7, and Duke, 23-8, vs. Kentucky, 29-5, in the Midwest Regionals.

In Friday night's regionals it's Iowa, 21-8, vs. Syracuse, 26-3, and Maryland, 24-6, vs. Georgetown, 25-5 in the East and Louisville, 29-3, vs. Texas A&M, 26-7, and Missouri, 25-5, vs. Louisiana State, 25-5 in the Midwest.

"We're getting more offensive rebounds now," says Herb Williams, Ohio State's 6-foot-10 center who scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help the Buckeyes rip apart Arizona State 89-75.

"We're attacking the boards, which I'm not sure we were doing a few weeks ago," Jim Ellinghausen, a reserve forward for OSU, said, looking back to a spell in which the Buckeyes lost three straight games and four of five against other teams from the Big Ten.

"Lately we've been getting a lot more second shots, and that will win you a lot of games. I think we're concentrating on blocking out more. We've stopped being hesitant under the basket," said Ellinghausen.

Larry Brown, UCLA's coach, is concerned about Williams' presence under the boards for OSU, particularly if the officiating is loose.

"If they let it go, it'll be tough on us because Ohio State plays power offense and loves to get the ball inside to Williams," Brown said. "If we win, it'll have to be with defense and quickness."

"I've seen Ohio State play a few times and I haven't seen a better team this season. Playing them is like playing a pro team, they're so physical. They're bigger than us at every position, they're well coached, and I'm a little frightened."

If the Bruins win the tournament it'll be the surprise of the year — and that in itself must sound strange to fans who remember when the NCAA tournament was known only half-jokingly as the UCLA Invitational.

The Bruins, who won 10 championships in 13 years, entered this year's tournament unranked — but they put to rest the suggestion they didn't deserve to be in the 48-team field by shocking top-ranked DePaul 77-71 in last Sunday's second-round game.

Twins owner foresees trouble

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He is the last of a vanishing baseball breed — an owner in the game for love and survival — and he sees nothing but black clouds ahead.

"The players all say they want security," said Calvin Griffith, president and board chairman of the Minnesota Twins. "What security do the owners have?"

"Salaries are soaring out of sight. Agents have us by the throats. The value of talent has been cockeyed. Where are we going to go? What is the future? It worries me."

Griffith is one of the club owners caught in the current squeeze of the renegotiation of a new players' agreement, effective with the 1980 season.

Many insiders predict a strike. Even the most optimistic foresees a bitter, blood-letting battle in the council rooms and a delay in the campaign opening.

"We have to taper off some way," said Griffith, propping his feet on the desk of his executive office at Tinker Field, the Twins' training headquarters.

"We must get away from the arbitration. We must devise some means of proper compensation for players lost in the free agent draft. Some rein must be put on payrolls. We can't survive the way we are going."

Griffith is unique in the modern bigtime baseball structure. He doesn't own shippyards. He doesn't sell billions of hamburgers a year. He is not a Wall Street conglomerate. He is merely the

head of a ball club that has been in the family for generations.

He and his sister, Mrs. Thelma Griffith Haynes, inherited it from their uncle, Clark Griffith, long boss of the Washington Senators. The elder Griffith died in 1955. Five years later the franchise was moved to Minnesota where it has compiled a winning record (.523) for 19 years and frequently finished in the black.

With the Stonehams yielding their Giants' empire, Griffith and the Chicago White Sox' Bill Veeck remain the only owners to whom the game is a livelihood. And Veeck is an imaginative entrepreneur who, with syndicate support, has moved in and out of baseball over the years.

Last year the Twins drew 1,070,521 and, after trading super batsman Rod Carew, stayed in the pennant fight until the last two weeks of the season.

Griffith said the aim of every baseball club is to develop a gate attraction such as the Yankees' Reggie Jackson — "classical, controversial, he hustles and excites" — but under present conditions it is an elusive commodity.

"You sign a kid out of high school," he said. "You give him a bonus, you develop him in the minors, option him out for two years and, when he shows promise, you bring him to the big leagues."

"If you develop him into a star, you can't keep him. If you keep him, you can't afford him."

"You're damned if you do, damned if you don't."



CALE YARBOROUGH

growth and success of NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing in proper perspective.

In 1971, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. entered racing with sponsorship of its Winston Cup series and helped boost the posted awards to just over \$2 million. Petty led all drivers that year as he became the first driver to earn over \$300,000.

Last year, the top 10 drivers on the series earned just over \$3 million and four drivers took home more than \$300,000. Sixteen drivers earned over \$100,000 and the top five drivers earned more than total '71 prize money.

To take it one step further, the combined \$1,054,998 won

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Diet facts & fallacies

We all know that the consumption of sugar has increased dramatically since the turn of the century. Refined sugar whether in the form of liquid sugar, sucrose, or corn syrup furnishes some 25% of the nation's calories. Sweetness has moved from dessert type foods to all manufactured foods.

The federal government recommends that we reduce our consumption of refined sugar to 10% of our total calorie intake. The most obvious item to eliminate from your diet would be soft drinks. The average person drinks 226-16 oz. cans per year and those cans contain 2 1/2 pounds of sugar!

The second area where the greatest change can be made is in eating baked goods. Home cooking provides greater control over refined sugar as well as fat.

Finally keep in mind the sugar added to processed foods. If sugar of any kind is listed as one of the first 2 or 3 ingredients, then you can be sure there is a lot of sugar added. It is interesting to note that sugar coated cereal can be as high as 65% carbohydrates with little protein. Home cooked grain cereal provides a natural food that has greater "staying power" with bulk, vitamins and minerals.

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Texas trio are among Doral favorites

MIAMI (AP) — A group of fishing buddies from Texas — Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers — could be the men to watch this week in the \$250,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. They're credentials are all in order.

Lietzke and Rogers both played extremely well last week in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Crenshaw, of course, is one of the game's leading lights and must be considered a title threat in any tournament he enters.

All three finished among the top 10 money-winners last season, each won a tournament (Rogers in a prestigious event in England) and they had a combined total of 10 second-place finishes.

The three, frequent fishing companions during the offseason, appear to be reaching a peak and could get an extra boost from the warm, sunny south Florida weather.

"I was just waiting for the weather to turn warm," Rogers, from Texarkana, said after a strong,

fourth-place finish last week in Inverrary. "I feel like I've been playing pretty good, but I never do much of anything until we get some warm weather."

"Warm weather always helps for me," said Crenshaw, from Austin.

"I'm a notoriously bad player in bad weather," said Lietzke, a native of Beaumont. He tied for second last week. "I'd only had one decent tournament this year before Inverrary. I really feel my game is coming around now. I'm very encouraged, very enthusiastic about playing this week."

"Bill and I both played pretty well last week, and good play often tends to carry over from week to week."

While the three Texans are among the favorites in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 7,065 yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, the opposition is formidable.

Heading the list, of course, is Jack Nicklaus, continuing his comeback attempt on the south Florida

courses that have provided him with so many of his victories.

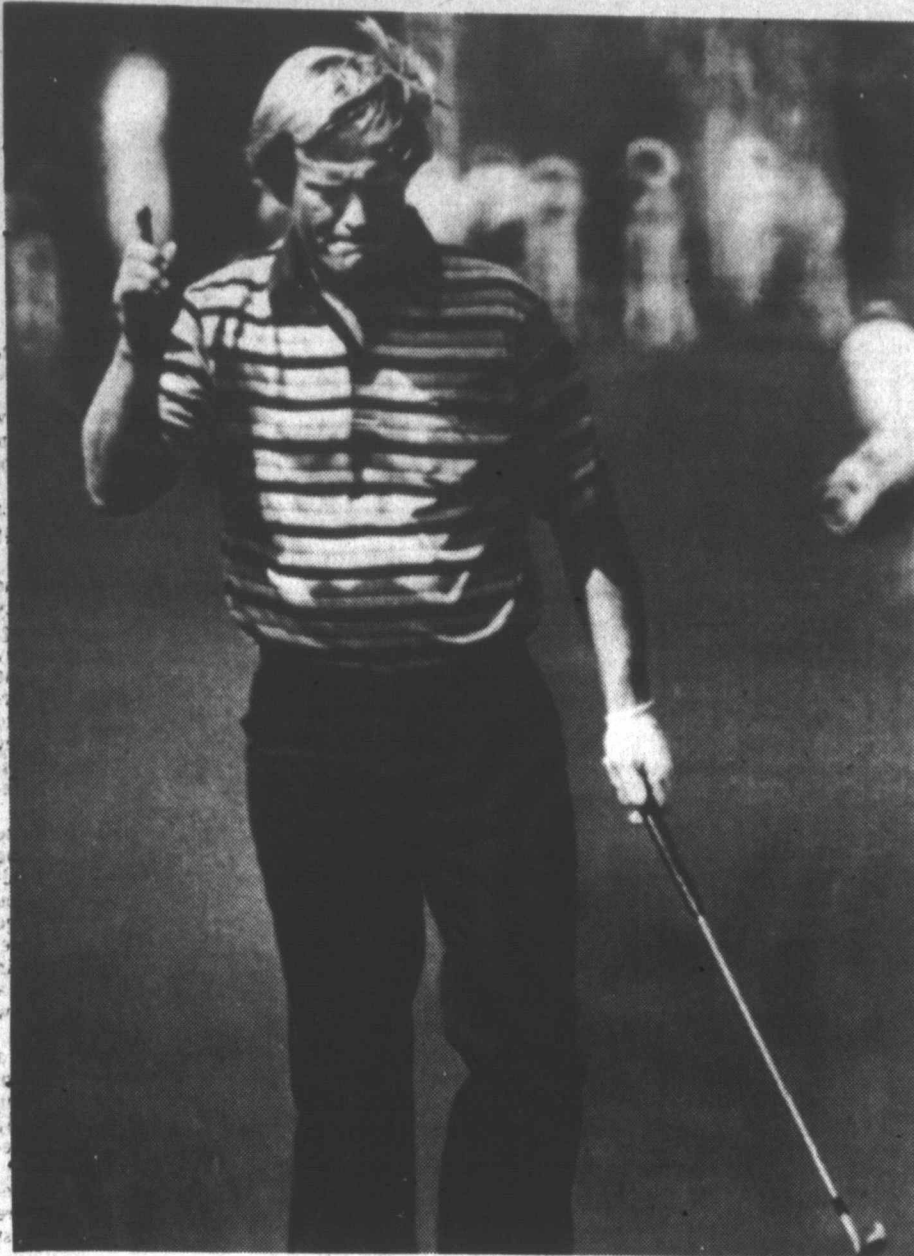
"I'm not at all disappointed," Nicklaus said of a 290 total in last week's Inverrary event. "Of course, I wish I had scored a little better. But my play around the greens was pretty good and my putting wasn't bad."

"The changes I'm trying to make aren't all that easy. It's going to take time. But I'll get there. I'll get it back."

Other standouts in the 144-man field include British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who represents Doral; PGA titleholder David Graham of Australia, and defending titleholder Mark McCumber. Also on hand are Hubert Green, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, John Mahaffey, Ray Floyd, Lou Graham, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Lanny Wadkins.

Tom Watson, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller and Johnny Miller, a winner last week, are not competing.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.



GOLF GREAT Jack Nicklaus continues his comeback attempt on the south Florida courses when he enters the \$250,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Thursday. Nicklaus, along with Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, and Bill Rogers, are among the tournament favorites. (AP Photo)

Sports

Big Ten dominating NIT again

By the Associated Press

The Big Ten Conference, which dominated the National Invitation Tournament last year when there was a two-team limit on entries from each conference in the national championship playoffs, is doing it again this year despite a decided second-division look.

Four Big Ten teams — Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa — were invited to the NCAA tournament, but that didn't stop the NIT selectors from picking Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan. And they haven't disappointed so far, with all three advancing through the first two rounds.

In Monday night's second-round games Minnesota, 19-10, nipped Mississippi 58-56; Michigan, only 17-12, nevertheless battered Texas-El Paso 74-65 and Illinois, 20-12, whipped Illinois State 75-65. Other games saw Virginia edge Boston College 57-55, Murray State stun Alabama 70-62, Nevada-Las Vegas beat Long Beach

State 90-81, Southwest Louisiana upset Texas 77-76 and St. Peter's outlast Duquesne 34-33.

In Thursday's third round, the last before the final four move on to New York for the semifinals and finals, Michigan will play at Virginia, Illinois will play host to Murray State, Minnesota will entertain Southwestern Louisiana and St. Peter's will visit Nevada-Las Vegas.

Although none of the NIT teams are in The Associated Press' Top Twenty, there are still some individual stars in the tournament — such as All-Americans Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana and stalwart freshman Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas and centers Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Kevin McHale of Minnesota, all honorable mention All-Americans.

McHale, a starter on the United States' Pan American Games gold medal team, and Darryl Mitchell each scored 15 points as Minnesota stopped Mississippi Monday night.

Lee Raker hit five free throws in the final 27 seconds and Sampson played his standard all-around game with 10 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots as Virginia held on to beat Boston College.

Toney, the nation's No. 9 scorer with 26.8 points per game, had 27 points for Southwestern Louisiana, but it was Carl Jordan's jump shot under tight defensive pressure with four seconds remaining that allowed the Ragin' Cajuns to beat Texas.

Green, a 6-foot-9 freshman, had 23 points and 11 rebounds for UNLV, while Richard Box, a 6-6 sophomore, contributed 22 points as the Rebels scored their 15th victory in their last 17 games.

In other Monday games, Mike McGee, Eddie Johnson and Mont Sleetz scored 25 points each to pace Michigan, Illinois and Murray State, respectively.

Kevin Rogers sank a tie-breaking free throw with 19 seconds remaining and St. Peter's, the leading defensive team in the nation, nipped Duquesne.

Dolphins take third at Amarillo meet

The Pampa Dolphins captured third place at the Amarillo Aquatic Swim Meet held last week.

The Dolphins finished behind the Odessa Aquatic Club and the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Ten teams participated in the three-day meet.

"The Dolphins did a fine job and swam some very fast times," coach Mike Eckhart said. "It was a tougher meet due to the fact that there were preliminaries and finals. Most of the meets the Dolphins attend are time finals only. On top of two and a half days of swimming, the Dolphins showed much improvement due to many hours of practice."

Lisa Raymond and Cindy Raymond swam to first-place finishes in the girls division. Lisa won the 400 intermediate in 5:06.49 while Cindy claimed the 500 freestyle in 5:26.54.

The only first-place in the boys division was Richie Hill, who was timed at 1:11.10 while winning the 100 breaststroke.

Complete Pampa results are listed below:

Cindy Raymond-100 backstroke, 1:11.36, third; 200 freestyle, 2:08.56, fourth; 200 breaststroke, 2:40.10, third; 200 intermediate, 2:17.18, third; 500 freestyle, 5:26.54, first; 50 freestyle, 27.03, third.

Richard Steger: 100 backstroke, 1:03.19, fifth; 100 freestyle, 53.50, sixth; 200 backstroke, 2:13.20, third; 50 freestyle, 24.75, sixth; 200 freestyle, 1:58.46, eighth; 200 intermediate, 2:12.12, fifth.

Clay Douglass-400 intermediate, 4:50.77, sixth; 500 freestyle, 5:23.99, eighth; 200 backstroke, 2:17.86, second; 1650 freestyle, 18:47.74, fifth.

Shonda Corcoran-100 fly, 1:20.86, fifth; 200 freestyle, 2:29.80, fifth; 100 freestyle, 1:09.60, seventh; 50 freestyle, 30.93, seventh; 100 breaststroke, 1:27.72, fourth; 200 intermediate, 2:46.38, fourth.

Reid Steger-100 breaststroke, 1:21.21, fifth; 100 freestyle, 59.83, sixth; 50 freestyle, 27.17, fourth;

100 backstroke, 1:09.18, third.

Susan Darling-50 freestyle, 37.57, fourth.

Cody Moore-100 freestyle, 58.61, fourth; 200 intermediate, 2:36.55, fifth; 200 backstroke, 2:28.87, second; 50 freestyle, 26.61, fourth; 100 backstroke, 1:07.62, second.

Richie Hill-500 freestyle, 6:24.42, third; 50 freestyle, 26.59, third; 100 breaststroke, 1:11.10, first; 100 freestyle, 59.32, fifth; 200 intermediate, 2:30.41, third; 100 flystroke, 1:10.68, third; 200 breaststroke, 2:43.01, second.

Amy Raymond-100 breaststroke, 1:20.32, second; 200 intermediate, 2:32.50, third; 500 freestyle, 6:11.37, third; 50 freestyle, 29.62, fourth; 100 flystroke, 1:14.96, third; 100 backstroke, 1:14.64, second; 100 freestyle, 1:05.01, third.

Christine Turner-50 freestyle, 35.76, fourth.

Kathy Wheeler-100 freestyle, fifth, 1:06.97.

Julie Rabel-50 freestyle, 34.98, seventh.

Russ Rabel, 200 intermediate, 3:00.28, eighth; 100 breaststroke, 1:32.82, seventh; 500 freestyle, 7:20.50, eighth; 50 freestyle, 33.58, sixth; 100 backstroke, 1:23.80.

Lisa Raymond-400 intermediate, 5:06.49, first; 50 freestyle, 28.57, seventh; 200 flystroke, 2:28.74, third; 100 freestyle, 1:01.42, third; 100 breaststroke, 1:19.41, second; 200 freestyle, 2:09.25, fifth.

Senior girls: 400 freestyle relay, second (Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond, Amy Raymond, and Shonda Corcoran) 4:10.22.

Senior boys: 400 freestyle relay, second (Richard Steger, Clay Douglass, Reid Steger, and Cody Moore) 3:50.36.

Senior girls: 400 medley relay, second (Amy Raymond, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond, and Kathy Wheeler) 4:42.8.

Senior boys: 400 medley relay, second (Cody Moore, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass, and Richard Steger) 4:25.7.

Bid syndicated

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Spectacular Bid, who may become the leading thoroughbred money-winner of all time this year, has been syndicated for a world-record \$22 million and will become a stud in 1981.

The announcement Tuesday by owner Harry Meyerhoff said the syndication of Spectacular Bid, who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes last year, was for 40 shares worth \$550,000 each.

Spectacular Bid joined Affirmed as the only thoroughbreds to exceed \$2 million in career earnings when he won the \$350,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 3. "Bid has won 21 of his 25 lifetime starts compared to 22 wins in 29 outings by Affirmed.

"I retain 20 shares of the colt and the other half are in the process of being sold to a syndicate that includes Hall of Fame breeders and owners from Europe, New York, Kentucky and other places," said Meyerhoff. "Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farm in Kentucky is putting the deal together."

Bird changes his feathers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — If life, as some say, is just a roll of the dice, then Mark "The Bird" Fidyrych must wonder why his life turned from early 7's and 11's to a string of snake eyes.

"Sure, I was disillusioned at first — I wondered if the world was against me," said the colorful, crowd-pleasing young right-hander of the Detroit Tigers. "Now I have rationalized. I have no bitterness at all."

"I am happy to be playing baseball. If it's ordained that I don't make it, I can always become a carpenter or pump gas. Anybody can get a job."

It was in a nationally televised Monday night game against the New York Yankees on June 28, 1976 that he mesmerized his audience of millions.

A gawky-looking kid with a sheik of curly blond hair, he wasn't content with merely blowing down opposing batters. He talked to the ball. He made a point of going around and congratulating his teammates as each inning ended. In long loping strides, he faced between the dugout and the mound.

After he'd beaten the Yankees 5-1, the crowd gave him a standing, thundering

ovation. In the vernacular of the theatre, he got a dozen curtain calls.

Fidyrych went on to a 19-9 record, completing 24 of his 29 appearances, starting the All-Star Game and finally winning Rookie of the Year honors. As the game's premier drawing card, he played his act before 901,239 spectators, averaging 31,077.

Emerging simultaneously with the advent of free agency, "The Bird" loomed as a certain multimillion dollar property. If an aging "Catfish" Hunter could demand \$3.5 million from the Yankees, what would a younger, dynamite Fidyrych be worth in the open market — \$7 million? Maybe \$10 million?

But the dice didn't roll that way. In spring training 1977, Fidyrych tore a cartilage in his left knee, requiring an operation. In July, tendinitis developed in his right shoulder. He pitched in only 11 games.

His miseries continued unabated through 1978 and 1979 when he pitched in a total of only seven games. He began a desperate round of leading doctors.

He didn't get his millions. He signed a one-year contract for \$130,000.

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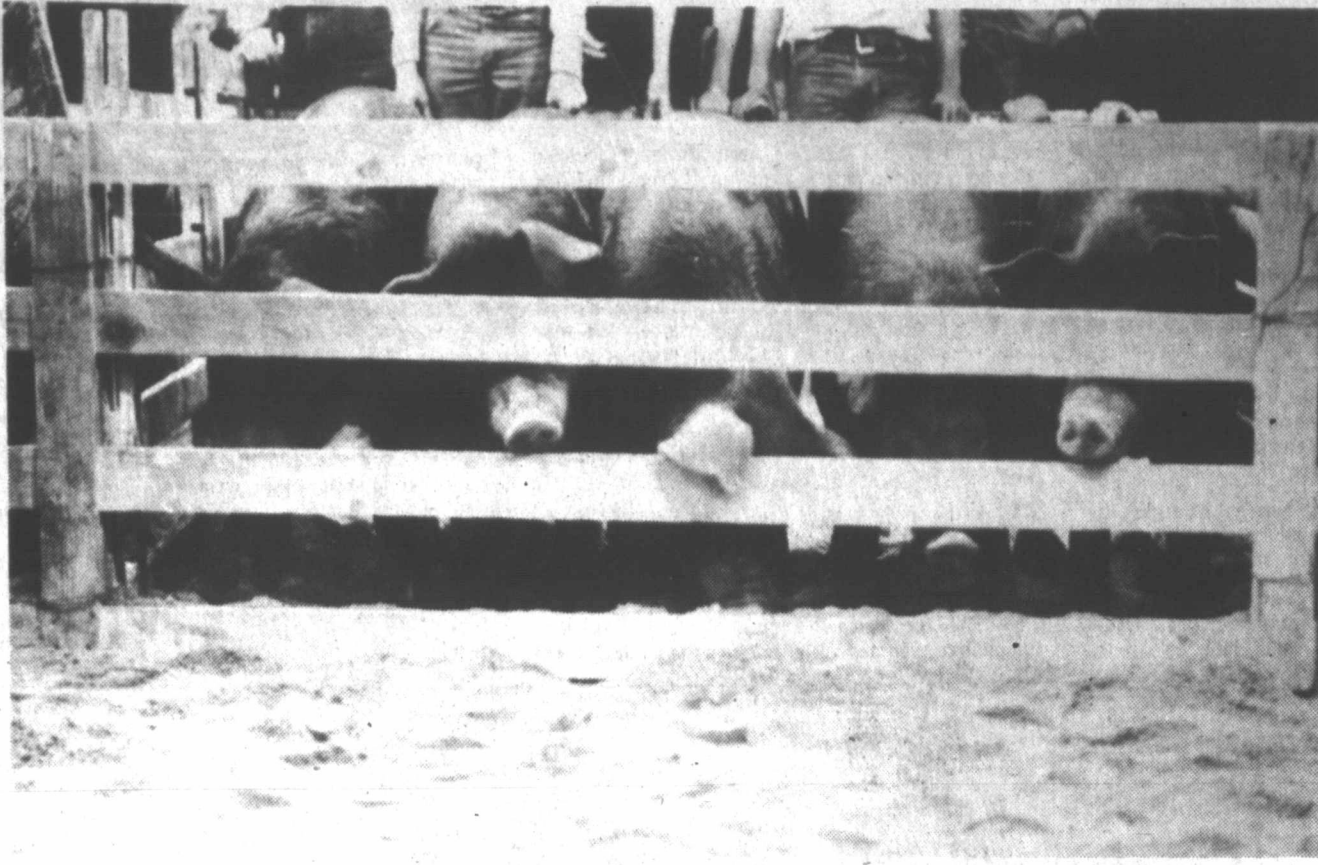
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THESE LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET . . .
Barrows in the Best of Five competition lined a pen at the Top O Texas Junior Livestock Show earlier this week, ready for the competition.
(Photo by Ed Sackett)

OVERSEAS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Robert Mugabe was officially appointed prime minister and announced a 23-member cabinet to govern an independent Zimbabwe. Fourteen of the portfolios went to members of his party, but the ministries of agriculture and commerce and industry went to whites.

Mugabe, an avowed Marxist, will assume his official duties when the British colony formally gains independence within the next month.

His announcement Tuesday that Dennis Norman, a free enterprise advocate, will head the agriculture ministry, and

David Smith will be minister of commerce and industry, is expected to allay the fears of Rhodesia's white minority that the government plans to socialize the entire economy.

Mugabe will retain the defense portfolio and take charge of national security as well. He assigned the ministry of home affairs, which includes the police, to Joshua Nkomo, his co-leader in the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's support for the United States in the

Afghanistan and Iran crises is "magnificent."

Brewster, speaking on BBC television Tuesday night, said that when Mrs. Thatcher visited Washington late last year, the United States was "feeling alone and lonely" because of the holding of American hostages in Iran.

"Her stalwart support of the president and of American policy, both of boldness and of restraint, was a great boost to American morale and the president's morale as well," he said.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — About 600 secondary school

students who rioted and set their classrooms ablaze last month will be ceded by school authorities before being allowed to return to classes, local press reports said.

The students caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to school property in the incident, which started when they refused to be disciplined by a religious studies teacher.

Nairobi's Daily Nation newspaper said the punishment will be administered in front of each student's parents and will apply to both male and female students. It said each student will receive at least six strokes.

TEXAS BRIEFS

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Garry Hall of Carothers Bros. Men's Store was suspicious because the giftwrapped package the young couple was carrying did not look fresh.

"The paper looked worn," Hall said Tuesday. "After they left I looked through a display window and wrote down a description of their car and their license plate number."

Then he checked his

inventory. Four leather jackets priced at \$120 each were missing. Hall called the police.

Officers later arrested Sharon Ann Morgan and Charles Ray Black, both 25, both of Tyler. Police said they found 26 dresses, four suits, a shirt, and Hall's four leather jackets in their possession.

They also found the giftwrapped box, which officers said was equipped with a concealed trap door.

The couple was charged with felony theft and appeared before Municipal Judge Roy, who set bond at \$25,000 each.

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have reached their highest level in more than 23 years.

Sharp increases in Oklahoma and Texas boosted the average number of active drilling rigs to 2,667 the week ending Monday. This is the highest level since a

2,696 average the week ending Dec. 26, 1956.

The weekly Hughes Tool Co. survey indicated Oklahoma had 342 rigs working last week compared with 313 a week earlier. Texas had 945 active rigs, up from 924 the previous week.

The new 2,667 average compares with 2,621 a week earlier and 1,970 a year earlier. The survey is distributed by the International Association of

Drilling Contractors.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A sunken tugboat restricted shipping traffic Tuesday on a segment of the Houston Ship Channel.

Inbound and outbound ships were alternating movement through the area where the tug Stacy Bendie capsized Sunday after colliding with the freighter Olga Topic in fog about five miles upstream from Texas City in Galveston Bay.

The Coast Guard said the restricted traffic pattern would continue until the tug is removed from the channel area.

A search was suspended Monday night for Curtis Vickers, 21, a crewman who was in the galley of the Stacy Bendie when it capsized. Five other crewmen on the tug were rescued.

CARRIERS WANTED!

The Pampa News has several in-town routes now open and is looking for energetic people who want to earn a little extra money. You must be at least eleven years old and not more than one hundred eleven and willing to work.



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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 W. Kingsmill, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Feed 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Manny Holden, WM; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

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STUART'S DRESS Shop is taking applications for assistant manager position. They offer excellent company benefits, such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance and pension plan and excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at the Pampa Mall.

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JANITOR The Pampa Mall is looking for a reliable janitor for work evening shift from 12:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Individual must be bondable and sober. Call 669-2569 for appointment.

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Dolton Used Furni 313 W.

COMPACT W. Kingsmill

COMPACT cleaner. \$121

KIRBY RUC Kingsmill.

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



HOUSEHOLD

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
113 W. Foster 665-1173

COMPACT VACUUM cleaners. 115 W. Kingsmill. Call 665-7540.

COMPACT REBUILT vacuum cleaners. \$129.95. 115 West Kingsmill.

KIRBY RUG shampooer. \$20. 115 W. Kingsmill.

HOOVER VACUUM cleaner with attachments. \$35. 115 W. Kingsmill.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners as low as \$79.95. 115 W. Kingsmill.

1 SET bunk beds solid oak. Call 665-6215 after 5 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED feathered mattress. \$75. Call 665-4184.

FOR SALE: Electric Magic Chef automatic double oven with cooktop. Harvest Gold. Call 668-3961.

FOR SALE: GE range. Call 669-7679.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-OPEN will buy furniture, glass, open by appointment. 669-2326, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANDIDATES-ORDER now for primaries-matches, emery boards, posters, etc. Dale. 665-2245.

CANCER INDEMNITY. Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis. 665-3458.

FIREWOOD: OAK blocks. Excellent for stove or fireplace. 665-8352 or 1620 N. Banks.

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and receptions. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8555.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. \$10 per cord. Call 665-1918 after 4:30 p.m.

GOOD CLEAN 1x5, 7 ft. long fencing board. Mahogany board. 30 cents each. Good, clean straight fencing boards. Call 323-4846 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE
Hair Styling
Call Joan 665-5381

FIREWOOD, ELM, various size logs. Call 669-4544.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday thru Saturday. Furniture, curtains, miscellaneous. 1000 Darby.

CLIMATROL REFRIGERATED roof mounted air conditioner. Cooling capacity 48,000 BTU per hour. Good condition. \$500. Call 775-2629 McLean, TX.

TEN HORSEPOWER Wisconsin Engine. \$100. 952 Terry or call 665-1000 after 4:00.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Cofanado Center 669-3121

WURLITZER French Provincial Spinet Piano Mint Condition \$888.00
Restored Upright Piano \$288.00
Hammond Spinet Organ \$588.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ \$588.00

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FEEDS AND SEEDS

RED TOP cane hay for cattle. \$1.75 a bale in stack. Call 669-8052 or 669-3932.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Railroad Commission certificate livestock, grain and used farm machinery. Texas Panhandle 12 Children, Briscoe, Texas. Days 806-375-2421, nites 806-375-2286.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fil. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes. 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding. Briscoe, Texas. 1000 Farley. 869-7532.

FOR SALE: 2 full blood Miniature Schnauzers. Registered. Call 669-5053, Miami.

TINY TOY Poodle puppies, silver and black. Call 665-4184.

TO GIVE away, 3 cow dog puppies. Call 665-6609.

FOR SALE: Pure bred reddish-blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy. See at 821 N. Wells.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trooper. 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

WOULD LIKE to buy producing leases or leases with drilling potential. Call 806-665-5721, Pampa, Texas.

GOOD USED wringer type washer. Call 665-9005.

INTERESTED in buying rent houses in fair condition or lots. Call 665-7391 or 665-3361. After 6 p.m. call 665-4509.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. 516 per cord. Call 665-1918 after 4:30 p.m.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

APARTMENTS for rent. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

TWO ROOMS, bills paid, close to downtown. \$140 month. 669-4940.

NEAT CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Single or couple only. No pets, deposit required. 90 day lease. 669-9281. 3 p.m.

LARGE 2 room apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. \$175 plus \$175 deposit required. 852-2441.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, all bills paid. \$235 month, \$100 deposit. No pets or children under 8 years old. 669-2080.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1977 14x60 mobile home. Has washer and dryer. Located in Lefors. Call after 4 p.m. 665-5700.

UNFURN. HOUSE

SMALL 3 bedroom. Completely remodeled inside with new carpet. Available this week. Call 665-4652.

3 BEDROOM brick, no pets, 1 child, newly decorated, open. 1833 N. Nelson.

3 BEDROOM house. \$150 plus deposit required. 90 day lease. 669-2981.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: WILL BUY
Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rent property. Call 669-7488 or after 6:30, 665-1555.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

NEW APARTMENTS

for Qualified Senior Citizens; Also, some Apartments for the Handicapped

PAM APARTMENTS
1200 N. Wells
Pampa, Texas
79065
669-2594

An Equal Housing Opportunity

STEEL SUPPLIERS

of PAMPA
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
* CATTLE GUARDS
* BULLDOG HITCHES AND JACKS
* FUEL STORAGE TANKS
669-9302
800 McCullough

RENT PROPERTY

1 bedroom, on Starkweather, paneled and carpeted, presently rented for \$100.00 per month, all for \$7,000.00. MLS 106.

Lot at 23rd and Lea, corner lot just one available, don't miss this. We also have lots at 2633 Cherokee MLS 140, and 2 lots at 17th and Dogwood. If you're thinking of building call us on these. MLS 697L.

3 Bedroom
On Terry Rd. have new carpet, new central heat and air, recently repainted inside and out, den with bar, new storm windows, very clean and ready to move into, assume loan with \$15.00 payments. MLS 159.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

PERMANENT FULL-TIME OPENING FOR PERSON QUALIFIED TO SELL HOME IMPROVEMENT. SHARE IN SEAR'S FAMOUS BENEFIT PROGRAM. SEAR'S PROFIT SHARING, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, VACATION, HOLIDAYS AND EXCELLENT PAY.

APPLY IN PERSON:
1623 N. HOBART
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
PAMPA, TEXAS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BARBARA WILLIAMS

Madeline Dunn 665-3879
Doris Gaston 665-7367
Gail W. Sanders 665-2021
Jo Davis 665-1516
Diana Saunders 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596

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HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fully carpeted, fireplace; fenced backyard. 2225 Lea. Call 665-8787 or 665-1876.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air. Call 665-1527 for appointment. 914 S. Nelson.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

SHAME ON YOU

To keep paying rent - when \$10,600 equity and note assumption will get you into this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom brick, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, double garage, many built-ins, beautiful decor. MLS 977. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE

house, 3 baths, double garage. Substantial down payment. Call 669-2691, Miami.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom house with new paneling, new kitchen cabinets and carpeting. Completely remodeled and priced to sell. See at 1030 E. Browning. Call 669-7332 or 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

NICE LARGE 4 bedroom

living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, completely paneled and carpeted. Single car garage. 665-3582. Assumable loan.

OFFICE SPACE

For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

INSURE AND

save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT: 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 666-293-4413.

THE POSSIBILITIES

are unlimited on 160 foot x 150 foot commercial lot close in, on highway 60.

SAFEBAY BUILDING

900 N. Duncan. Over 15,000 square feet. Call Amarillo, 373-0149 or 353-5148.

IS KNOCKING

if you don't mind work - here's a real winner. Conveniently located 19 unit motel, fully equipped with high quality, modern rooms & efficiency apartments, completely furnished with TV's and refrigerators. 90-95 percent total occupancy record. 2-3 bedroom management living quarters. PRICED TO SELL. Owners will take some trade on down payment. OR.

RECENTLY REDUCED

PRICED ZONED COMMERCIAL, 95 foot corner of Banks & Girardway 67800. 90 foot on N. Hobart with existing building that can be utilized for many things. ONLY \$29,500. MLS 990.

HEY, you fellows

wanting a home business, drive by look at these: 1410 Alocok 1107 S. Hobart

Come on by, or call,

and we'll negotiate a deal. MLS 877 & 885C. MILLY SANDERS 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

NEW APARTMENTS

for Qualified Senior Citizens; Also, some Apartments for the Handicapped

PAM APARTMENTS
1200 N. Wells
Pampa, Texas
79065
669-2594

An Equal Housing Opportunity

STEEL SUPPLIERS

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COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
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APPLY IN PERSON:
1

MONTGOMERY WARD No-Nonsense Sale

10%-50% off. Great buys, too!

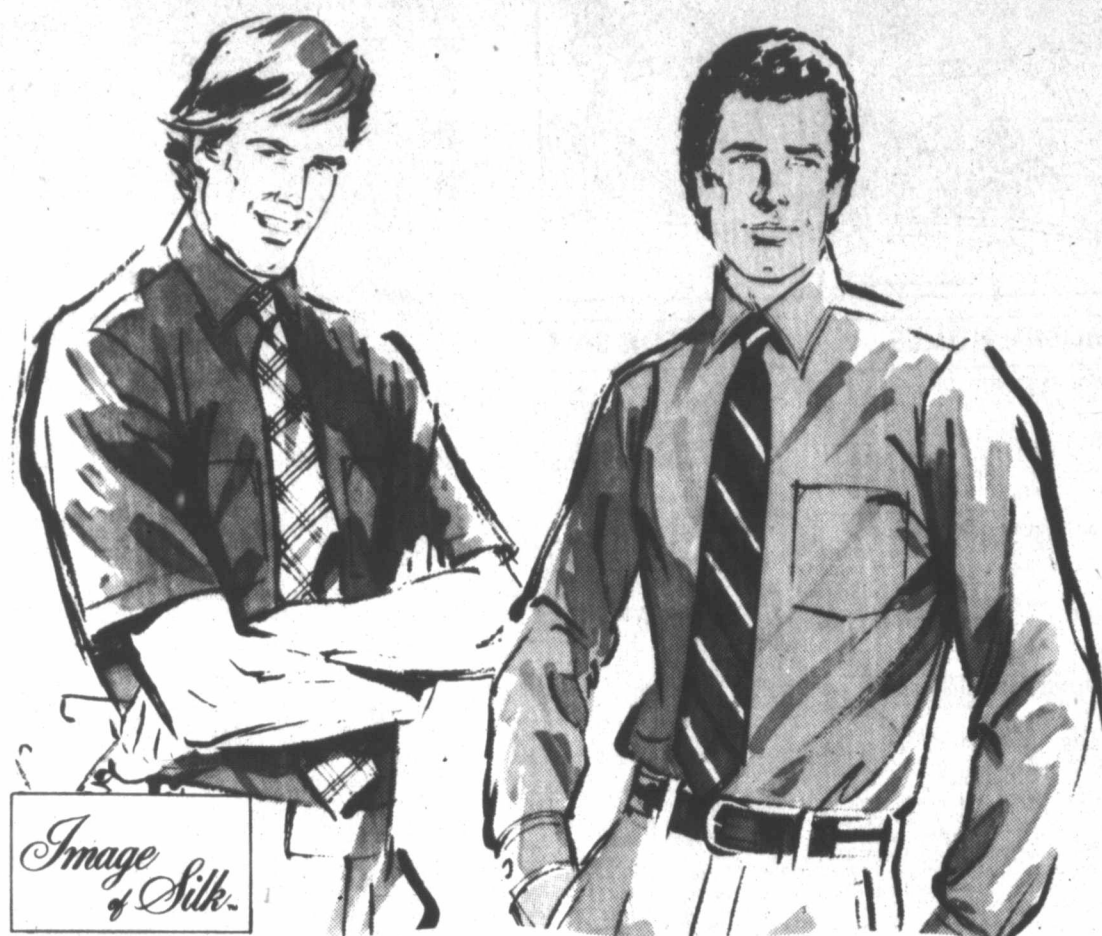
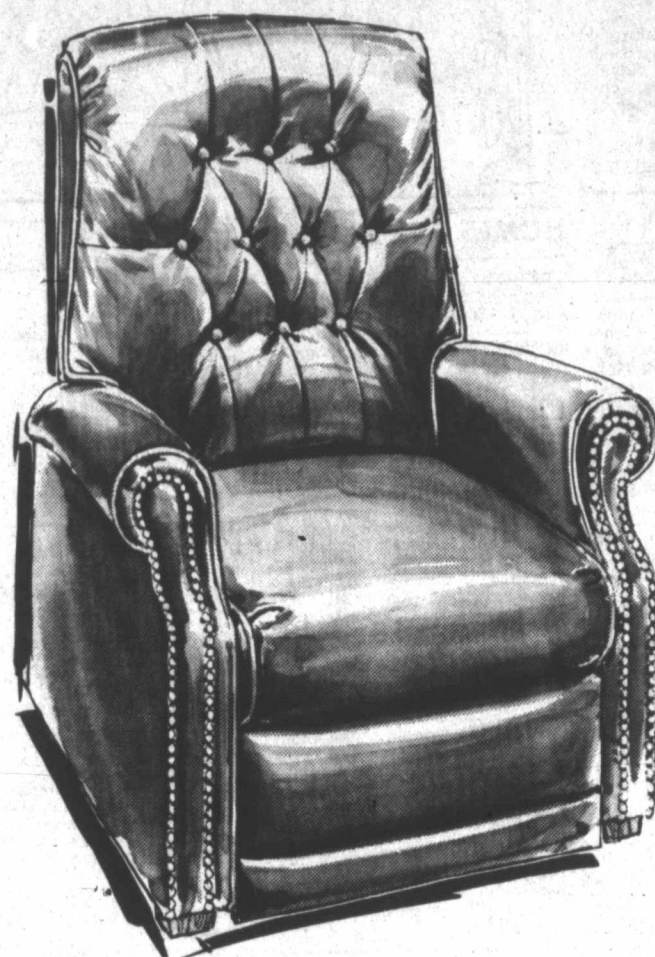


Image of Silk.

Save 1/2
Polyester shirts have silk-like elegance.

Lustrous woven dress shirts feel silky soft yet are so easy to keep fresh and neat. Just machine wash, little or no ironing needed. Tailored with costly edge-stitched 7-button placket and smaller collar. Pick long sleeves with one pocket or short sleeves with 2 pockets. In white, light and dark tones; men's 14 1/2-17.

\$5-\$5.50
Reg. \$10-\$11



\$70 off.

Add heat, vibration.
129⁹⁷
Regularly 199.99

Same features as recliner at left plus heat and vibration and a handy side pouch for your favorite magazines and books.

\$50 off
Our traditional 3-position recliner.

Here's jumbo-sized comfort at a relaxing price! Elegant styling with nail-head trim and reverse-seamed, button-tufted back. Vinyl upholstery is scuff-resistant. Sturdy hardwood frame and no-sag seat construction give you long-lasting seating comfort.

99⁹⁷
Regularly 149.99



1/2 price.
Little girls' neat doubleknit dresses.

4.49
Regularly 8.99

See an array of beautifully tailored styles in a variety of solids and patterns. No-iron polyester. 1-3, 4-6X.



\$2-\$3 off.
Our bright, snappy tops: all winners!

5.97
Regularly \$8-\$9

Sporty tops in bi- and tri-color combinations. Collar and V-necks. In polyester/cotton knit. Misses' sizes S,M,L. Sportswear Department



Save 33%
Bath towel in decorative solid colors. Plush velour reverses to thirsty loops for absorbancy. Dobby woven hem.

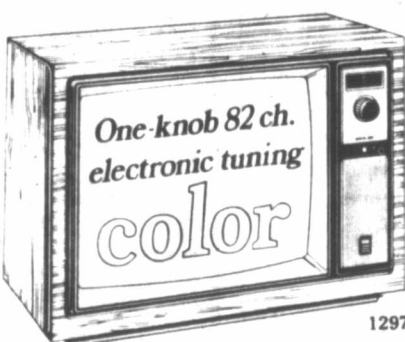
2.79
Regularly 4.19

Hand towel, washcloth also on sale.



Save \$18
Our hi-loft all-polyester sleeping bag. With 4-lbs fill for extra comfort. Machine washable; full-length zipper.

17⁹⁷
Regularly 35.99

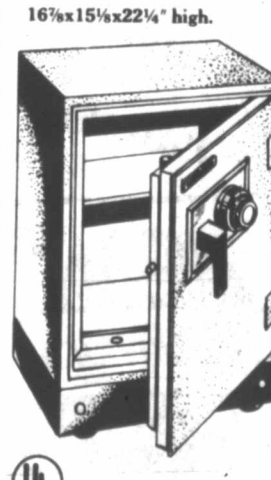


Simulated wood.

19" diag TV features electronic tuning. Single knob tunes in all 82 channels. Auto Color System, neg-matrix tube.

\$100 off.

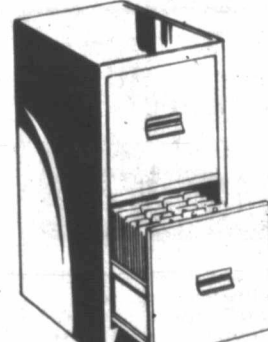
399⁸⁸
Regularly 499.98



Save \$20
Floor safe guards valuables 3 ways.

149⁹⁹
Regularly 169.99

Five locking bolts, re-locking device, 2 1/4-inch-thick door. Passed rigorous fire and impact tests. 1.0 cu.ft.



14"-deep utility file for home, office. 15x28x14" deep; ideal size for compact storage. Reinforced steel construction.

Save \$5

\$27⁸⁸
Regularly 32.99

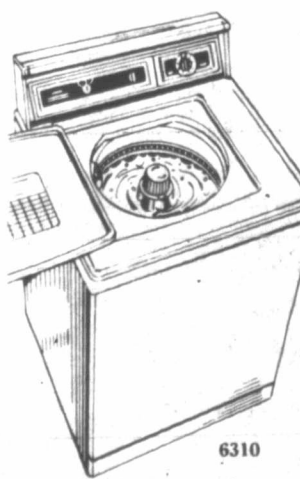
Folders not included.



Save \$6
Gallery of Colors latex flat paint.

6.99
Reg. 12.99 gallon.

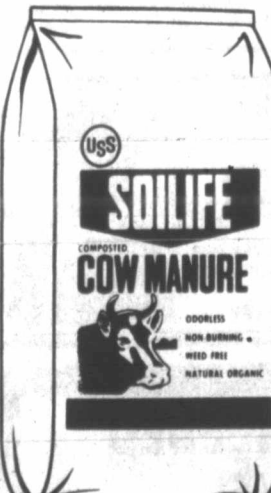
Interior paint covers with one coat. Choose from 50 great colors. Washable; lasts 6 yrs. 13.99 semi-gloss 7.99



Save \$50
2-speed 7-cycle 18-lb auto washer.

229⁸⁸
Regularly 349.95

Water saver, 4 wash/rinse, 3 speed combos. Off-balance load compensator. 4-way action agitator. 1/2-hp.



Save 22%
Big 40-lb supply aged cow manure.

1.77
Regularly 2.79

Effective soil conditioner promotes lush growth. Screened for uniformity, it's weed-free, ready to use.



Save \$10
3/8" variable-speed reversible drill.

19⁹⁷
Regularly 29.99

All-purpose drill with a reversing switch to back-out jammed bits. Vari-speed sabre saw or disc sander, same low price.



Save 20¢
Mobil® 10W-30 high performance.

59¢ quart
Regularly 79¢

High-quality multi-grade motor oil for protection in summer heat and winter cold. Cleans and lubricates.

WHETHER IT'S FOR YOURSELF, YOUR HOME, YOUR CAR—WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP YOU ENJOY IT NOW

Here's to your living better!



Coronado Center

Open: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Pampa

669-7401
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.