

Tornado brushes Pampa

Midnight twister hits unseen; no one is hurt

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

It was officially a tornado, the first in downtown Pampa's history, but no one saw it.

Some still say it was just a hellacious Panhandle wind. But if so, it did some freakish damage.

Whatever it was, wind or twister, at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, it cut a mild swath of damage down Pampa's downtown area but injured no one.

It snatched the letter C off the Capri Theater marquee and drove half the letter edge-on into the front of Brown's Shoe Fit store.

The orange plastic letter sliced into the putty between the bricks and a metal window frame and stuck.

"It didn't miss the window by much," said assistant manager Chuch Lippert. He tugged the C partway out and left it hanging at its crazy angle as townsfolk began driving by to see the damage.

The rest of the C ended up in pieces in the alley behind the Pampa Motel, almost three blocks away, where the twister ripped branches from an elm tree.

In the alleys behind Behrman's and the Capri, the ten-pound lids on water meters were lying askew, or tilted Saturday morning.

One door south of the shoe store, the suction pulled a plate glass window and some boxed ceiling fans into the street. It did not touch the glass light fixtures sitting a few inches behind the window. Singer dealer John Sanders swept up glass from the street after 2 a.m. and sand from the back of his store at lunchtime.

Bouncing across Cuyler Street, the storm snapped off two potted sidewalk trees and a street sign on its way to Kingsmill Avenue. It tore red plastic from the Hub Clothier sign, scattering that as far south as M.E. Moses Variety Store.

It peeled part of a tar-and-paper roof off Behrman's Fashion Center on the southwest corner and left chunks as far south as Foster Avenue. When owner Doug Coon walked into the dark store at 3 a.m., he said the ceiling was "raining." The carpet was so wet puddles were still forming in Coon's footsteps eight hours later.

Upstairs, the Tarpley Music Co. recital hall ceiling was pouring water. After the sun came up, Jewell Tarpley could see light through the roof boards.

The tornado took out a window at The Patio Barbecue restaurant, which opened Monday. It took two windows at Uniforms Ad Lib and lifted acoustic ceiling panels inside Lights and Sights next door. It also knocked down two lighting fixtures there, leaving customers and owner Herb Smith to speculate on whether his dozens of hanging display lamps were swinging wildly at 1:10 a.m.

At Moses Variety Store, the tornado broke a large window facing Cuyler Street and left the window shade in the street a block to the north, around the corner from Behrman's. Debbie McKinney, the manager's wife, said she found two small framed pictures from a rack by the window lying with the broken glass — and their plastic blister wrapping about 25 feet to the south on a rack of teddy bears. But not a single greeting card on a rack 10 feet behind the shattered window was out of place, she said.

She and her husband, Jerry, put on the coffee pot about 1:30 a.m., as merchants arrived to inspect the damage reported to them by city police, and then joined the small groups sweeping up glass, going from shop to shop with brooms and buckets.

The McKinnys stayed in their store all night because they could find neither wood nor way to board up their metal-framed window. Jim and Joyce Waddell at The Patio had a carpenter board up their window before dawn. At 10 a.m., Jim said he was thinking of painting "Ouch!" on the boards because the wind had blown away his "Now Open" sign. Flowers sitting in the window had ended up across the room.

Five people saw the storm from front-row seats downtown Saturday morning.

But not one of them saw a tornado.

(see Tornado on page 2)

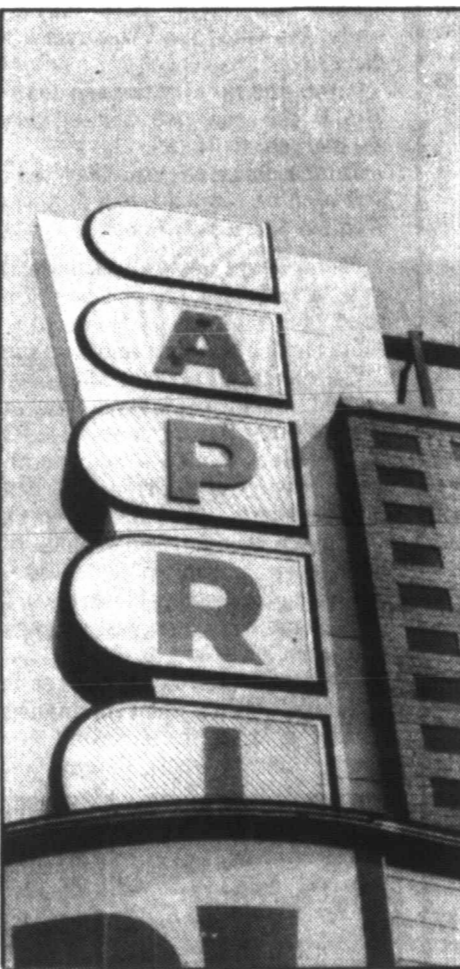
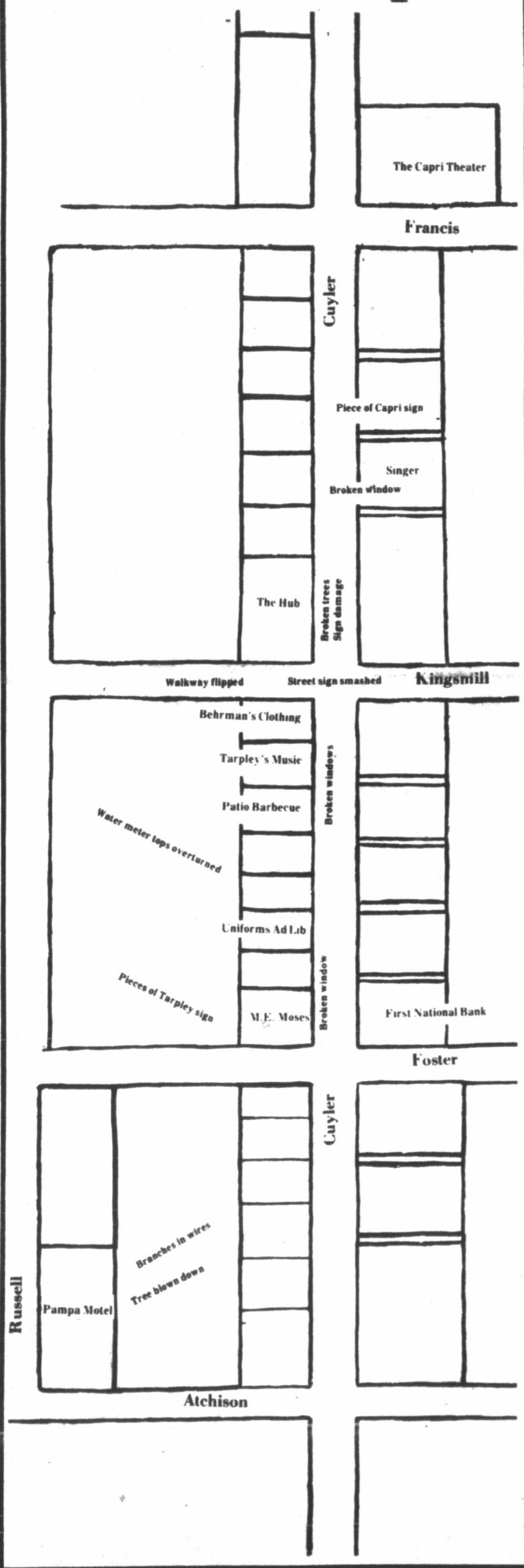
weather

The high today will reach the 80s under fair through partly cloudy skies, with a chance of 20 percent rain for tonight. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. After a low tonight in the 60s, Monday will be cool in the morning with a chance of thundershowers and an afternoon high near the 80s.

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The tornado's path



The C in Capri (Theater) flew away and drilled into a thin gap between a metal window frame and the brick wall at Brown Shoe Fit Co. three stores away. On the sidewalk, Susan Beebe and daughter Patty look at the wind damage below their Cuyler Street apartment. Beebe saw the rain and wind and heard a huge sound of breaking glass.

The angle of the C planted in the storefront at 90 degrees to the street suggests the wind was a tornado, rotating counter-clockwise, Pampa's Office of Emergency Management concluded. Pieces of the C landed three blocks south. (Photos by Jean Tierney)



Why they ruled it a tornado...

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

It was a tornado at roof-top level and probably Pampa's first within the city limits, said Shirley Muns, manager of Pampa's Office of Emergency Management.

No one saw it because "it was here and gone" at an hour when downtown was almost empty and visibility was sometimes only 50 feet because of heavy rain, she added.

"It wasn't sighted. We didn't know what it was until it was gone. And then there were no more."

By then, Muns said, she and the city saw no reason to sound the tornado warning siren. It was all over.

Muns said she based her tornado ruling on descriptions of the damage along Cuyler Street from Atchinson to Francis Avenues and a long-distance telephone consultation with Amarillo meteorologist Lawrence Smith early Saturday morning. (Pampa's resident meteorologist, Darrell Sehorn, who filmed the twister in May 1982, was out of town this weekend.)

The key to pinning the damage to a tornado, she said, was evidence that the wind moved counter-clockwise: the letter C driven into a wall, a garbage can overturned at Kingsmill Avenue as if the wind were moving north then, and the way broken windows ended up in the street instead of in the stores.

The people who live or work nights along the storm's path could see little from their windows because the wind travelled just above the rooftops, she said. Early Saturday she telephoned a man who lives above the Singer dealership, who told her he was awakened by the storm and then "turned over and went back to sleep."

Tornadoes become clearly visible only after picking up debris and dust from the ground, she said, adding that this one "wasn't down long enough to become visible."

On May 19 a year ago, seven tornadoes danced around Pampa, touching down and causing structural damage outside the city limits.

"They're getting closer each time," Muns said Saturday. "It's getting a little ... nervous."

Hard weather hits other Panhandle counties, too

Lightning, rain, hail and high winds pounded Gray and surrounding counties Friday night and Saturday morning, and Roberts County deputies spotted two tornadoes.

One tornado touched down north of Miami just after midnight, heading northwest, Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines said Saturday.

"The second one was heading in the direction of Pampa or Lefors, so I called over to let them (Gray County deputies) know," Brines said. That twister touched down 20 minutes after the first, near Highway 60 and the Gray-Roberts county line, apparently heading southwest. Brines said

neither tornado caused any apparent damage in his county.

In Briscoe, lightning struck a refrigerator in the house of Angis Lotts during the night, starting a fire which destroyed the kitchen. Firemen who extinguished the blaze said no one was injured.

Gray County deputies patrolled around Pampa, McLean, Groom and Alanreed, watching for tornadoes but seeing none hit the ground. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Saturday. The county was under a severe thunderstorm watch all Friday evening until approximately 3 a.m. Saturday.



daily record

services tomorrow

McCONOELL, Dorothy — graveside services at Canadian Cemetery in Canadian with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

obituaries



DAVID DICKEY

Services were held Tuesday in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock for David Dickey, 30, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter & Eunice Bohot of Pampa. Mr. Dickey was involved in a head-on car accident at Laguna Park in Lubbock during a heavy

thunderstorm. He died later at the Hillcrest Medical Center with extensive head and chest injuries. Mr. Dickey was born Sept. 30, 1952, in Lubbock and was a graduate of Monterey High School and also graduated from Texas Tech University in 1976. After graduation, he was employed by the Texas Tech School of Medicine. Mr. Dickey moved to Hillsboro in 1980 where he owned and operated Hillsboro Pawn. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard b. Dickey, of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Linda Lowrance, of Clifton; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Dickey, of Lubbock and Walter and Eunice Bohot, of Pampa.

GEORGE MELVIN FLORER

BORGER — George Melvin Florer, 61, the father of Tommy Florer of Pampa, died Friday. Services are pending with Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors. Mr. Florer was born in Sands Springs, Okla., and had lived in Borger for the last 50 years. He was a former employee of Southwestern Public Service Co. He was an army veteran of World War II. Survivors include three sons, Tommy Florer of Pampa, Toby Florer of Dallas, Terry Florer of Houston; two daughters, Nancy Florer of Houston, and Dawn Florer of Borger; his mother, Mrs. Oma Florer of Borger; a brother, Jack Florer of Borger; a sister, Mrs. Norma Hobgood of Houston; and a granddaughter.

DOROTHY MCONOELL

CANADIAN — Graveside services for Mrs. Dorothy McConoell will be Monday at the Canadian Cemetery. Mrs. Dorothy McConoell, 74, died Friday in Canadian. She lived in Pampa for several years before moving to Canadian. Survivors include two brothers, Jim Terrell of Amarillo, and Ed Terrell of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Tess Wilkerson of Canadian, and Marie Jones of Panhandle.

city briefs

- MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
- THERE WILL** be a benefit dance for Earl O'Neal, Sunday June 12, Hobart Street Park, 2-6 p.m. All proceeds will go for his medical expenses. Sponsored by The Nuggett Club and Friends
- PAMPA FINE ARTS** members' Painting - Sculpture exhibit Sunday 14 Citizens Bank Public invited
- NORTH WEST** Chartered Bus Tour, July 6-28 For more information write Hoobler Travel Agency, Box 4, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call (806) 323-6514 or 6229
- TELL THE WORLD** How much you love Dad through our Father's Day Lovelines (Classified feature) on Father's Day, June 19 For more information call Monday - Friday, 669-2525 Ask for The Classifieds
- NOW AFFILIATED** with Netty's Salads and Commercial Catering is Gaynell's Specializing in custom decorated cakes, hot breads, and other bakery items 665-2053
- SILK ITEMS**, lots of colorful blossoms, 1/2 price. See all the wonderful things now on our 1/2 price table. las pampas galleries, Coronado Center.
- 'FOCUS' THE** Magazine for the Top O' Texas Copies delivered by calling 806-665-1006
- THE AMERICAN** Association of Retired Persons will have a covered dish luncheon Monday, June 13. Everyone come and bring a dish of your choice. Flame Room, noon.
- FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic at Pampa Senior Center 500 West Francis Monday June 13th from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.
- LOST - FULL** blood Basset Hound with leather collar with vets phone number. Vicinity of 2300 Beech. Answers to Mr. B. Call 665-2926 or 665-1873
- EUNICE MATLOCK** formerly of Pampa, is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Room 512, NE 13th at Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73104. Cards and letters would be appreciated deeply.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 36-hour period:
FRIDAY, June 10, 3:55 a.m. - A couch was set on fire on Charles Street. The cause of the fire was a cigarette, and Francis Perkins reported the fire.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

- CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**
Raymond Reck, Claude Tom Oglesby, Pampa
Charles Duenkel, Pampa
Ora Chelf, Waynoka, Okla.
Brenda Gibby, Mohan
- Dismissals**
Linda Baldrige and baby boy, Pampa
Caroline Bichsel, Pampa
William Brown, Pampa
Robert Grant, Pampa
Ruby Lunsford, Pampa
- Wayne Moxon, Lefors**
Charles Nelson, Pampa
Dora Poe, Pampa
Barton Steinberger, Perryton
Mary Thomas, Skellytown
Colleen Valingo and baby girl, Pampa
Wanda Winegeart, Pampa
Grace Williams, Pampa
Jeanne Willingham, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
Willard Roy Flansburg and Cynthia Gay Gage
Jerry Lee Fulker and Lesley Edna Pritchett
Leslie Keith Jones and Catherine Diane Meadows
Thomas Earl Parks and Patricia Malina Huddleston
Monty Dale Montgomery and Melinda Gail Hogan
Steven Mark Taylor and Sharyl Dene Riggs
Lawrence Thomas McClure and Valerie Ann Phillips
Jeffrey Wayne Hofack and Julia Renée Briley
John Randall Suttle and Donna Rose Bradford

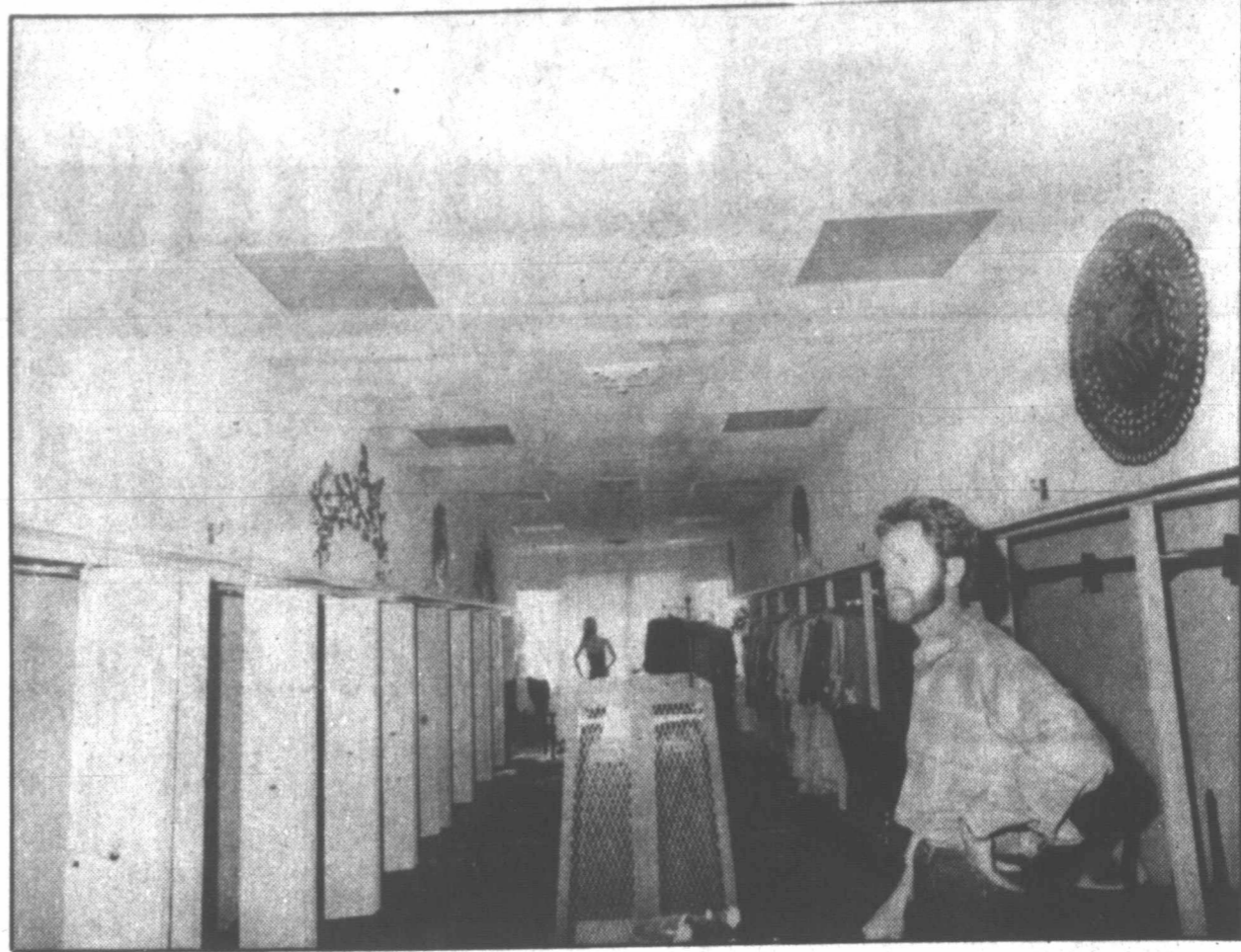
DIVORCES
No divorces were granted last week during Judge Don Cain's vacation.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
A misdemeanor assault charge against Jimmy Phillips was dismissed after Phillips was convicted of a felony and sentenced to 12 years in prison.
A charge of criminal trespass against Jerry Williams was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Jimmy Don Ray was dismissed because the defendant is comatose in a hospital in Walton Beech, Fla. (sic)
Buster James Vaughn withdrew his appeal of a traffic violation from county court, and the case was returned to J.P. court.
A charge of theft by check against Fonda Howard was dismissed following restitution.
Charles Martinez pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was placed on two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.
Velma Newcum McDaniel successfully completed the terms of her probation, and the charge against her was dismissed.
Danny Ray White successfully completed the terms of his probation.
Jerry Lynn Howard successfully completed the terms of his probation.
A charge of driving with a suspended license against Gregory Verl Worden was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
A charge of theft by check against Teresa Bissitt was dismissed following restitution.
C.R. Daffern withdrew as attorney for Virgil Lee Burns at the request of the defendant.
A warrant for the arrest of Mark Anthony Gunter was issued after he allegedly violated the terms of his probation.
Elvis Olen Wilkerson pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was placed on two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Wilkerson was also dismissed after he entered the Vernon Alcoholic Treatment Center for an indefinite period.
After a hearing on a motion to revoke it, probation was continued for Marvin Russell Nelson.

MUNICIPAL COURT
A warrant for the arrest of Melvin Gene Cockrell was issued after he failed to appear on a charge of speeding.
Barry Dale Conner was found guilty of driving with expired registration, and was fined \$26 plus costs.
Ronald Cook pleaded guilty to a charge of unsafe backing, and was fined \$50.
A charge of disorderly conduct against Curtis Wayne Matlock was continued until July 8.
A charge of driving with expired registration against Robert Smith Taylor was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
A charge of making an improper turn against Thomas Wayne Keeton was continued.
Jesse Earl Washington pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to change the address on his driver's license, and was fined \$25.
A charge of failure to maintain a single lane against Washington was continued until July 21.
Roby Lee Dehls was found guilty of a charge of driving with an obstructed view (more than three people in the front seat), and was fined \$25.

senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, tossed or Jello salad, peach cobbler, applesauce cake.
- TUESDAY**
Liver and onions or tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, fried okra, blackeyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, slaw or Jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or pumpkin squares.
- THURSDAY**
Baked ham or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or Jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding.
- FRIDAY**
Barbecued beef or fried codfish and jalapeno corn bread, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or Jello salad, lemon fluff or brownies.



Doug Coon, owner of Behrman's Fashion Center, looks weary Saturday after seven hours of assessing and repairing damage in his water-soaked store. Each

acoustic ceiling tile above him is charged and sagging with moisture. When Coon walked in at 3 a.m., the ceiling was raining. The storm stripped the building's roof. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Tornado...

(continued from page 1)
The sound of a train on the Santa Fe tracks a block away awakened Virgil Wallin, Carl Mann and Kelly Randal at the main firehouse on Foster Avenue. "But there was no train," Wallin said later. He saw lightning, hard wind and rain, "which is not unusual for the Panhandle," from the west and north windows, but a tornado...? "That was the farthest thing from my mind." Six hours later, talking to other firemen, he decided the 'train' may have been a twister. But he was far from certain. The firemen had received no notice of a tornado.

In her second-floor apartment over Brown's Shoe Fit, Susan Beebe and her 10-year-old daughter, Patty, were watching the lightning through an open window overlooking Cuyler Street just at 1 a.m. "Patty just hollered at me, 'Mom, look at the rain! It looks like the sand blowing on the desert,'" Beebe said later. Hard wind was blowing the rain south on Cuyler's bricks, "like a curtain." But the rain stopped, she said, and "it just got real quiet." Then a tremendous gust of wind drove her back from the window, clutching Patty's shoulders, and she heard what sounded like the noise of every plate glass window in the block breaking. "It sounded like a bunch of crystal chandeliers gone crazy," as if someone with a big stick was purposely rattling the glass, "just hitting them all, all at one time," she said. Beebe's husband, Jere, was working the graveyard shift; she said she was awake for another hour calming Patty and herself. When he came home, she asked him "Was everything shattered down there?" on the street.

It was the tip of a tornado that didn't touch down, Mrs. Beebe concluded. Coming here from Kansas City, she had seen twisters. Pampa police officers analyzed the damage and at 3:22 a.m. reported a 1:10 a.m. tornado to the National Weather Service in Amarillo. At the Gray County Courthouse, Sheriff Rufe Jordan saw "a very hard, fast, furious blowing and dangerous wind" but no tornado. He could feel the wind. "You could feel the pressure, and it was something else." "It was a great light show," said Fireman Tom Leggett, who drove around town watching the clouds. He saw water flowing downhill to Red Deer Creek from the Coronado Center — and wind blowing so hard the opposite way it peaked the water into waves. The winds may have gusted to 90 mph, he speculated. Damage was so freakish on Cuyler Street "it had to have been... something," said Debbie McKinney, pondering the pictures blown out of their package. "It could have been just a funnel that didn't come down. But it was odd." "Well, this roof up here is scattered all over these buildings," Wade Duncan, manager of the Duncan Estate, said on the sidewalk at Behrman's before the lunch. Duncan, whose parents' estate owns half the

buildings in the block, found a 100-pound chunk of brick firewall on the roof broken off and moved 10 or 15 feet, and an 8-by-5-foot sheet of roofing material dropped behind an air conditioner. He blamed the damage on several little tornadoes. "If that thing had touched, this corner wouldn't be here." "I don't see how it could have been anything but a tornado," said Jewell Tarpley in the wet recital hall. On the rear fire escape, a new sign sitting on edge was undamaged. "Almost a tornado," said electrician Tom Ramey, working on Foster Street Saturday morning. The trees in his west-side yard bent over and straightened, he said. The wind blew down his lawn grass: "It looks like it had an army on it — mooshed."

At Ramey's house, the wind hurled a long section of television cable across the roof. Wind must be very strong to get a hold on something as thin as a TV cable, he said. The TV cable lines at the Pampa Motel on Russell Street at Atchison blew loose from under the eaves; the wind blew a bench over. "That thunder and lightning... I thought they'd laid a bomb on us," said manager Dorothy Sanchez. Tornado? "If it had been a tornado, that (she pointed to the bench) would have ended up in the swimming pool."

When Doug Coon poked a ceiling light panel in Behrman's with his yardstick, water ran out. In a back room, the water melted strips of adhesive-backed decorator ribbons. The water, none too clean after flowing through the roof boards and the ceiling of the 50-year-old building, would leave stains on the silk and linen garments in the store, Coon said. The carpets were squishy, and he had found three inches of water on a parquet floor. Half the showcases were flooded; neither phones nor lights worked at 3 a.m., when Coon's insurance agent arrived to assess the damage.

Coon, whose business suffered the most along Cuyler Street, said Saturday afternoon he could not put a dollar figure on damage yet. Wade Duncan estimated a \$75,000 loss and repair bill. Louise Box was sweeping up broken glass, plastic sign shards, dust, roofing gravel, tar chunks and sand from the sidewalk in front of her Two B's Beauty Supply store at the corner of Francis Avenue. She scraped pieces of wet newspaper from the glass. "It's like glue, this stuff on the sidewalk," she said.

"When I watched that wind at my house, I had a funny feeling something was happening," she said. Guard lights at her house on Seneca kept turning themselves off because the lightning was so bright. "Really, oh boy, we were just blessed one more time," she said, shaking her head. "It's getting too close, too close for comfort."



As merchants did all up and down Cuyler Street Saturday, Chuck Ingram (foreground) of Brown's Shoes lends a hand to business neighbor John Sanders. Glass

from Sanders' broken window sprayed into the street, but the wind left untouched the light fixtures in the window. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Salvador troops start offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Following a strategy like the United States used in Vietnam, government troops have moved into a central coffee and sugar-cane growing province to weed out guerrillas and rebuild villages. A "pacification and reconstruction" campaign in San Vicente province could last for four months, military sources in the zone said Friday. Western sources first revealed the plan three months ago, calling it one "very similar to that used in Vietnam."

During the Vietnam War, the U.S. military used search and destroy missions to rid villages of guerrillas and later sent in aid officials to help peasants resettle the villages. In pincers movement, 6,000 soldiers spread out early Friday around Chicontepec volcano, said a military source in the provincial capital of San Vicente, 87 miles east of San Salvador. Aircraft and artillery backed the troops, including units trained in the United States. "It is undertaking actions of defense,

pacification and reconstruction of the area," the Defense Ministry said in a statement. The operation could be the most important strike by the U.S.-backed rightist government in the 3 1/2-year civil war with leftist guerrillas, military observers said. Reporters in the region Friday quoted a cavalry official stationed there as saying the operation could last up to four months, "as long as necessary, until we reach our objective."

Thatcher plans changes, but no gov't purges

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — Fresh from the British general election victory, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she plans some cabinet changes, but insisted she would not purge moderates from her Conservative administration.

The London Times, meanwhile, said changes in senior posts were expected to be announced tonight.

"Any cabinet must reflect all shades of opinion in a party," she told reporters Friday. Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives gained a sweeping 144-seat majority in the 650-member House of Commons — the biggest since 1945.

Speculation in political circles and the media about the changes centered on the possible replacement of Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and the possible departure of Home

Secretary William Whitelaw to become leader of the House of Lords.

Mrs. Thatcher appointed Pym, 61, last year when Lord Carrington resigned after accepting responsibility for Britain's failure to avert the Argentine invasion of the Falklands on April 2.

Mrs. Thatcher has had an uneasy relationship with Pym, demoting his role as foreign secretary by taking personal control from him in several areas of foreign affairs.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Pym, a leading Tory moderate, could be replaced and Conservative Party Chairman Cecil Parkinson, 51, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, 56, were both being tapped as a possible replacement.

The elections left the Labor Party reeling under its worst

defeat in 60 years. Weakened by internal feuding, the main opposition party was massively deserted by voters who rejected its leftist platform and opted for the 20-month-old centrist alliance of the Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party.

The final election result was Conservatives 397 seats, Labor 209, and the alliance 23, of whom 17 were Liberals, with the rest held by minority regional parties.

Mrs. Thatcher's victory meant Britain will be a leading advocate of a tough stance toward the Soviets, will deploy U.S. cruise missiles and spend billions updating its own

nuclear weapons.

While cabinet changes dominated news in London, the main topic in Northern Ireland was the Irish Republican Army political arm, Sinn Fein, gaining a parliamentary seat in the first British general election it has participated in since sectarian violence flared in 1969.

Gerry Adams, 34, vice president of Sinn Fein, who won the seat for West Belfast, called his victory a "historic mandate," and has vowed not to take his seat in the House of Commons in London to protest British rule in Northern Ireland.

Off the tracks



Trainmen, suitcases in hand, leave the scene of a train derailed five miles west of Athens, Texas, on Friday. There were no injuries when nine cars containing sulphur were derailed, and the leaking sulphur was quickly contained. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunman Kahl buried with honors

By JEFF MEYER

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — A hastily formed honor guard of seven American Legionnaires gave Gordon Kahl an awkward military salute, their guns misfiring, as the tax protester who died in an Arkansas shootout was buried.

The seven Legionnaires paid tribute to Kahl for his service in World War II as an Army Air Corps turret gunner, leader Darrell Hansen said Friday.

"I think it should have been a military funeral. He served his country when they called," said Hansen.

Kahl, 63, a member of the right-wing, anti-tax group Posse Comitatus, was killed June 3 in a shootout at a farmhouse near Walnut Ridge, Ark., with Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews. The sheriff also was killed.

Kahl had been sought nationwide for nearly four months in the Feb. 13 shooting deaths of two federal marshals near Medina. The marshals, along with four other officers, were trying to arrest Kahl for violating probation on a 1977 income tax evasion conviction.

The honor guard was quickly formed Thursday after the Air Force and other state veterans' organizations turned down family requests to be present.

The Legionnaires' rifles misfired on the second of a three-round volley. Taps was played by the grandnephew of Kahl's widow, Joan.

Despite being accused of killing three law officers in two shootouts, Kahl was a quiet, patriotic farmer, a family friend said.

"He was a peaceful man," the Rev. Peter Dyck told the congregation Friday at Kahl's funeral. "The only time violence came into play was when it was brought against him."

Some 200 people turned out on a hot, windy day to pay their last respects to Kahl, although there was no obvious presence of Posse Comitatus.

Dyck, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church in nearby Harvey, eulogized Kahl, as a modern-day Paul Revere, traveling the country crying, "The tyrants are coming, the tyrants are coming." However, people did not heed Kahl's warnings, the minister said.

"Isn't this today evidence that the tyrants did come?" Dyck asked, looking down from his pulpit at the casket containing Kahl's body.

As Mrs. Kahl and five of her six children entered the brick church, a pianist played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Want to sue Texas? All you do is ask for its permission first

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired state Trooper Billy Williamson of Austin still wants the "free" overtime he worked driving Gov. Dolph Briscoe around Texas. Dave and Diane Chovanec of Texarkana claim the death of their lion Euripides cost them a bunch of money.

Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, gets steamed, says a colleague, every time he thinks about the police stopping his son, Sam Hudson IV, who was in a car with "SO" — state official — license plates.

These and other people throughout Texas have at least one thing in common: they want to sue the state.

To do so, they must ask for the state's permission. The state is protected by the centuries-old doctrine of sovereign immunity, or as lawyers often phrase it, "The king can do no wrong."

The Legislature and courts have set some limits on the state's immunity to lawsuits, but there is no general law, according to a legal journal, "for suits against the state under any and all circumstances."

Otherwise, the argument goes, there would be endless lawsuits.

However, says the Texas Law Review, "It is commonly assumed that the obstacle of state immunity from suit discourages the pursuit of many just claims."

Basically, if someone wants to sue the state, the Legislature must grant its consent. This is done by both houses approving a "sue the state" resolution.

A hundred or so such resolutions are introduced each session, and most are adopted. This year, 96 "sue the state" resolutions were introduced, and 64 were approved.

In the resolutions, the state may dictate the manner, place and court in which it may be sued. It may even prescribe the time within which the suit must be brought.

The Chovanics, who had a circus-type act with trained lions, got the OK to sue the state and the Texas A&M University System after their lion Euripides died during what the Chovanics' lawyer, Michael Friedman, said was a routine physical checkup at A&M's veterinary clinic.

Friedman said the lion's cage was dropped or overturned as it was being carried from a truck to the laboratory, and

Outspoken bishop sent to Texas

By KEN KLEIN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Silence in the face of evil is evil, says an outspoken Roman Catholic bishop who will be installed next month as bishop of the Diocese of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Bishop Rene Gracida — critic of racism, abortion and the nuclear arms buildup — will succeed retiring Bishop Thomas Drury. Gracida's installation is scheduled July 11.

The son of a Mexican immigrant, Gracida is sensitive to the needs of newcomers. Early in his priesthood, he helped Cuban immigrants in Miami and later assisted Vietnamese refugees in North Florida.

Now, Gracida sees a challenge in helping Mexican-Americans in southeastern Texas.

"Since the city of Laredo is in the Diocese of Corpus Christi, and since it is a major crossing point, it is important

that the church minister effectively to all immigrants — whether legal or illegal," the bishop said of his new assignment.

Since 1975, Gracida has been bishop of the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee in the Florida Panhandle, where Roman Catholics make up only 5 percent of the population.

Although the northern Florida diocese is relatively small, Gracida will leave his mark.

—Several months ago, the bishop pleased some Floridians and upset others when he cited his military experience as one reason he supports a mutual, verifiable freeze on production of nuclear weapons by the Soviets and Americans.

A former B-17 flight engineer, he helped fly bombing runs that destroyed the German city of Dresden in World War II.

—In 1981, Gracida was concerned that tensions

between American and Vietnamese fishermen along the Florida Gulf Coast might ignite racial hatred. The Vietnamese arrived after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

The bishop wrote an anti-racism pastoral letter that was read throughout the diocese.

"All of us are immigrants," Gracida said. "Our American system has long placed value on the 'pull-yourself-up-by-the-bootstrap' ethic. The Vietnamese fishermen are doing just that."

—This year, Gracida criticized bills filed in the Florida Legislature that would ban certain fishing practices used by the Vietnamese, legislation which Gov. Bob Graham is likely to veto, a Graham aide said. Some Catholics thought the bishop went too far.

"I look to my bishop as the spiritual leader of this diocese, an expert on the faith and morals," church layman Walter F. Biggs Jr. of Pensacola wrote May 9 to a state legislator. "This does not qualify him as an expert on saltwater conservation methods."

—Like Pope John Paul II, Gracida doesn't hesitate to speak out against abortion, arguing that the unborn also have rights.

The bishop says he has been inspired by the pope's "courage to condemn

Woman bites off thief's finger

CHICAGO (AP) — A man has been linked to the armed robbery of a 27-year-old woman — not by a fingerprint, but by a missing finger. His victim bit it off, police said.

Donna Clark told police her auto stalled early Friday on the city's South Side and a passerby offered to help.

It started to rain, she said, and the man got in the car, made advances, pulled a knife and tried to grab her.

He demanded "sex for his services," said officer Montgomery Jackson.

Ms. Clark said she feared

rape and "bit down on his finger as hard and I could" when he reached for her.

The attacker screamed but still went through her purse and took \$54 before fleeing, Jackson said. He left behind two inches of his left little finger.

Three hours after the attack, Charles Williams, 28, arrived at Bethany Hospital for medical treatment, officials said. He reported losing part of a finger in a bar fight. Police were summoned.

Officer Jim Antonacci said the tavern scuffle story quickly was discredited. "The piece of finger we had matched," he said.

Williams was charged with armed robbery after being identified by Ms. Clark.

The finger was sent to the morgue and Williams was sent to jail, officers said.

Couple on beach run over by car

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old San Benito man remained jailed today in connection with an involuntary manslaughter charge in the deaths of a young married couple who were run over by a van as they lay on the beach.

Joel Manrique, 25, was held at the Cameron County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Alex Perez.

Manrique is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Patricia Sims McCarter 23, of Lipan and her husband, Michael J. McCarter, 25, who underwent an unsuccessful operation for extensive chest and abdominal injuries.

Man wins jackpot the day after winning \$1.24 million

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A woman who was asked to surrender her slot machine to a \$1.24 million jackpot winner so casino officials could take publicity photos got \$10,000 from the hotel after the new millionaire immediately hit a second jackpot.

Antonina Oliveri, of Hightstown, N.J., had been playing a \$3 progressive slot machine Friday when officials of Harrah's Marina casino hotel asked her to move.

She looked on aghast as William Robinson played the one-armed bandit three times and won a \$10,000 jackpot.

"It was quite a scene," said Robinson, 59, a former truck driver. "She started screaming that it was hers. I told her I knew how she felt and offered to give her \$1,000, but she wanted

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Might freeze more than nukes

If people in the nuclear energy fields are wondering where they go from here, we can't blame them. One day the U.S. Supreme Court issues a 9-0 ruling apparently boosting nuclear power. The next day it hands down another unanimous decision that may stop it in its tracks.

In the first case, the court ruled that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not have to consider the potential "psychological stress" on people living near a nuclear power plant before it can allow the plant to operate.

The case stemmed from plans to restart the reactor on Three Mile Island that was not involved in and was not damaged by the accident to its companion reactor in March 1979.

Had the court ruled the other way, it could not only have doomed future atomic plants, given the public's irrational fears on this issue. It could also have opened the way to suits blocking other government projects that might cause somebody "stress" or "anxiety."

In the second case, however, the court held that the states have the right to ban construction of new reactors for economic reasons.

The NRC had challenged a California law, similar to laws in seven other states, which puts a moratorium on new plant construction until there is a nationwide system for disposing of radioactive wastes.

The Catch - 22 in this decision is that nuclear energy will never be as economical as it could be if opponents didn't keep placing all kinds of obstacles in front of it.

The ruling will have no immediate impact on the industry because not a single new reactor has been ordered since 1978. Existing plants or those under construction are not affected.

But since the federal government's first permanent disposal site is not scheduled to open until the 1990s - assuming the state selected doesn't block it - it means that the industry can just about forget anything it has on the drawing boards, for the rest of this century.

We hope Americans are still enjoying an "oil glut" by then. With nuclear energy crippled, they'll need it.

Legacy

Our major problem has been that we tend to oppose socialism at the point where it becomes attractive to those who would receive something for nothing.

This gives anti-socialists a reputation for being joy-killers. Would we interfere with letting you have some of the goodies, even though you haven't earned them? Shame!

But even socialists object to the taking process when it is forcefully invoked. They go along with the program under the supposition that the end in view justifies the means employed.

They ought to leave race alone

By OSCAR COOLEY

If the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled on May 24 that Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro Christian Schools should not be tax exempt because they are not really "charitable or educational" institutions, not schools or colleges, the court would have been in a list of this country's accredited colleges, the court would have been acting logically and coolly as it commonly does.

The published statement of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger does not indicate that this was the reason for the court's 8-1 decision that these institutions should not be exempt from taxes as bona fide schools are.

Burger stated frankly and plainly that the reason for the court's stand was that those schools discriminate against certain races. Goldsboro does not admit blacks as students, and Bob Jones forbids its students to date or marry outside their race. Their religion, the administration of these schools state, forbids interracialism.

"The government," said Burger, "has a fundamental, overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education." This interest he held, "substantially outweighs whatever burden denial of tax benefits places on (the schools) exercise of their religious beliefs."

In short, the government is against racial discrimination. But these institutions practice racial discrimination. Therefore, in the opinion of eight justices - the ninth, William H. Rehnquist, - the government is right in refusing to help them financially by exempting them, as it does other schools, from taxation.

What the court is saying is that the government should exempt from taxation no schools which practice and presumably teach ideas and policies that are diametrically opposite to government - approved ideas and policies.

If the tax collectors follow the court's dictum as expressed by the Chief Justice, they will have to examine the beliefs and teachings of every school in the U.S. to determine whether it is in line with the federal government's "overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education" and therefore is qualified for tax exemption. That will be quite a chore.

If the schools are to be examined for racial discrimination, presumably they will have to be checked for other practices and policies which conflict with those held in Washington.

It is easy to think of other ways in which schools will be found to diverge from official doctrine.

Racial discrimination is just as repulsive to me as to the justices of the Supreme Court, but it is their function to decide issues on the basis of law, not of race preference.

It seems to me that to make segregation of people according to race part of one's religion results in a peculiar religion, but it is not the job of the courts to judge what religions are legitimate and what ones are not.

The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution strongly suggests that all branches of the government shall refrain from in any way "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion. If in the free exercise of his religion, Bob Jones III forbids his white students to marry or even date black students, that is his business, not the government's.

Jack Dempsey: He would've made a great movie

By PAUL GREENBERG

A computer once ranked Rocky Marciano as the greatest heavyweight champion of all time, which may say more about computers than heavyweight champions. Nobody who ever saw Jack Dempsey fight will trust a computer again, or at least whoever programmed that one.

"The greatest fighter who ever lived," said Gene Tunney of the man he beat twice. Tunney was the beneficiary of the much disputed Long Count - when the Manassa Mauler hovered over his prey like a tiger for a few forgetful seconds before moving to a neutral corner so the count could begin.

It was after his first loss to Gene Tunney that The Champ - he was called that whether he happened to be holding the title at the time or not - was moved to coin a line worthy of the Hollywood scriptwriters of the era. When his wife of the time asked how he had come to lose, The Champ replied, "Honey, I forgot to duck." Half a century later, an American president, Ronald Reagan, would borrow the line to lift the spirits of those around him after an assassination attempt. The quip may prove Jack Dempsey's most enduring contribution to Americana.

William Harrison Dempsey came from Nowhere - which was Manassa, Colorado, at the turn of the century. He was one of eleven children in a poorest - of - the - poor family. He would become one of the great class acts of American sports, and American popular culture. Let it be noted that Jack

Dempsey himself never disputed the Long Count, and his gentleness outside the ring became as celebrated as his ferocity in it.

In the end, it wasn't Jack Dempsey's legendary punch that mattered most but his spirit. His two fights with Gene Tunney were almost anticlimactic compared to how he won and kept the heavyweight title. He won it in 1919 on a sweltering hot July the Fourth in Toledo, Ohio, when he all but destroyed Jess Willard. That giant of a champion towered over Dempsey, at least at the beginning of the fight. But it took only one round to reduce poor Jess to a battered hulk. He claimed ever afterward that Dempsey's gloves had been loaded with cement. It must have felt like it.

But the most memorable and characteristic of Jack Dempsey's encounters in the ring came September 14, 1923, when he tangled with the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Argentina's Luis Firpo. An Associated Press poll would later pick that fight as the most dramatic sports event of the first half of the century. The entire episode lasted only three minutes and 57 seconds, but what a three minutes, 57 seconds. That was enough to cover eleven knockdowns. Nine of them, including the last, were by Dempsey. He was half conscious and out of the ring at the end of Round One. With a mighty blow, the huge challenger from the Argentine had knocked him into the lap of a ringside reporter. "Yet he rose at the bell with unspent fury to drop Firpo twice more, the last time for the full count." That was Paul Gallico's

description of the outcome. In the words of the Associated Press, "Firpo went down to defeat, carrying with him the shattered hopes of a continent." That's how they wrote, and fought, in the Twenties.

Every fight fan has his favorite champion but, even if it is Rocky Marciano, or Joe Lewis, Jack Dempsey occupies a special place in the pantheon, the place reserved for sheer, unforgetting, unforgettable aggressiveness. One old - timer remembers Dempsey coming to Pine Bluff, Ark., to battle a freight car. The car was rolled out on a track, a mattress tied to one end, and the Manassa Mauler was called on to apply his mighty punch to it. The sheer force of Jack Dempsey's right propelled the poor, outmatched boxcar down the track for some distance. The only surprise involved was that the boxcar didn't go down for the full count.

An exhibition match against a freight car was all too typical of Jack Dempsey's rise and fall - and boxing's. At one point, he was reduced to fighting wrestlers. "I have no illusions regarding the fight game or what I can do right now," he said at the time. "I may fight a few wrestlers, and later, if I'm good enough, I might take on some third or fourth raters." But after his rise and fall, Jack Dempsey rose again as a restaurateur, real estate man, and the very incarnation of the popular idea of the gentleman. His death marks the end of a life that would have made a great film in the Thirties. It was a life that still says a lot about the American spirit, and what American fashion does with it.



It just seems like forever

By DON GRAFF

It is a year now since Israel invaded Lebanon, which just goes to show you that time does not always fly.

This latest of far too many Arab - Israeli wars does not seem to have begun only yesterday. Very far from it. It seems to have been grinding on forever. And to what effect is increasingly a question without satisfactory answer.

That's not the way it seemed back in June of 1982, when it could be said - and was here - that the good news about Arab - Israeli wars was that they were so brief. The Israelis in a matter of weeks had accomplished all of their stated objectives and much more.

They had sanitized their northern border, routed the PLO from its major south Lebanon strongholds, outflanked Syrian forces in the Bekaa valley, knocked out the latter's sophisticated Soviet missile installations and positioned themselves for an assault on Beirut itself. By September, they had compelled the PLO leadership's ignominious withdrawal from the city.

It was a heady triumph, and not only for Jerusalem. It seemed to open up hitherto undreamed - of opportunities of shifting the Mideast balance even more heavily against the Soviets that Washington wasted no time in seeking to exploit. Compared with the bright promise then, the reality now is grim.

Fired because they were white

By PAUL HARVEY

The Supreme Court is chicken. The High Court has juggled, then lateraled, another hot potato.

Confronted with a specific case of reverse discrimination, the High Court sent it back to a lower court with no recommendation.

This issue will not go away.

The issue in Boston was clear. Shucked down to the cob, policemen and fireman with greater seniority were fired because they were white.

They were fired to make room for blacks with less seniority.

District court supported that decision.

U.S. Court of Appeals upheld that decision.

The Legislature of Massachusetts were properly chagrined. As a way out, the Legislature appropriated more money for Boston so that the fired police and fireman could be rehired.

This gave the U.S. Supreme Court an excuse to duck a decision. In an unsigned one - paragraph opinion the court decreed that the issue was now "moot because the dismissed white employees had since been rehired."

The issue will not go away.

As surely as there is a next layoff in Boston or wherever, another reverse discrimination test case will be on its way up the judicial ladder. A Memphis case may already be on its way.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1983. There are 202 days left in the year.

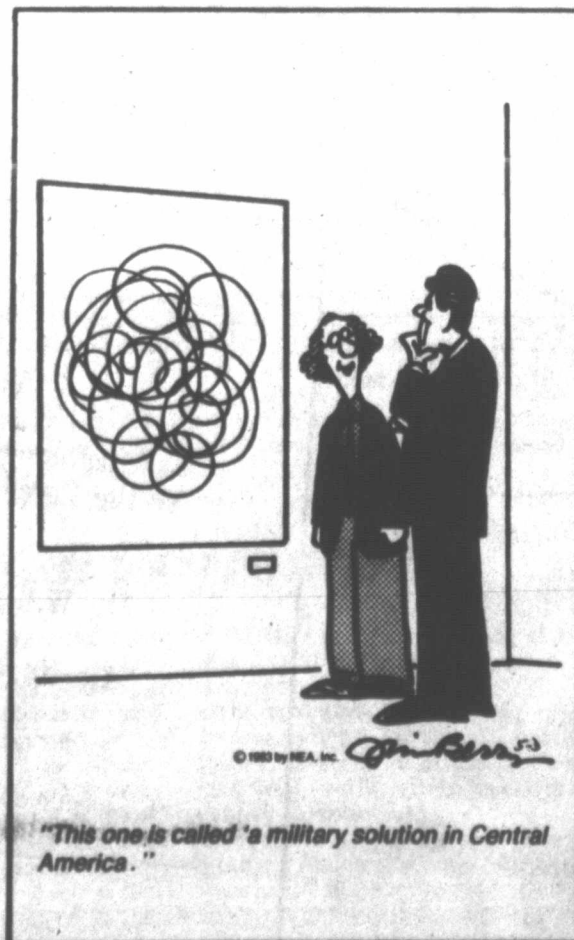
Today's highlight in history: On June 12, 1963, Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers was shot to death in front of his home in Jackson.

On this date:

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway linking Alaska to the mainland 48 states was opened to traffic.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon's daughter, Tricia, married Edward Cox in the White House rose garden.

Berry's World



Eventually the Supreme Court is going to have to determine whether any one man's rights are worth more than another man's rights.

The High Court was under pressure - though it is supposed to be insensitive to pressure - from the NAACP and the Legal Defense and Educational Fund - both of which sought - and successfully - to sidetrack a Supreme Court decision arguing that the case was now "moot."

The state of Massachusetts argues that it is not "moot" inasmuch as the furloughed white officers are still pursuing claims for back pay.

The Reagan administration believes that justice should be colorblind - that the seniority system of "last hired first fired" should prevail over any contrary consideration.

But the Supreme Court, in the name of "affirmative action," has persisted in "legislating" reverse discrimination - until confronted with this case where the reverse injustice was inescapably obvious.

So the court tucked its tail between its legs and ran.

Even through the lopsided Earl Warren years, some of us have criticized the court only with respectful restraint.

But it is obvious that constructions on the High Court are still outnumbered by philosophical crusaders.

It is not a proper function of the court to condescend.

The doctrine of equitable pluralism which has so strengthened our nation, arbitrarily abridged, could re-divide us.

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Up Close

'Leave it to the women, and this country would have been settled more peacefully,' May feels.

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"If you don't enjoy it...don't do it," is May Moncus Jones' theory. In her 73 years, this spirited lady has done many things. She has lived on a ranch, studied art and nursing in two different colleges, worked in gold mining towns, and studied history.

One of the ways May studies history is by collecting old bottles. Actually, she does more than just collect the bottles; she collects historical anecdotes, too.

In reading through the diaries of the Spanish explorer, Hernan Cortez, she discovered he not only was a great explorer, but was also a great expander of the facts.

He would tell how the whole camp of over 300 people would move exactly the same number of miles each day and still have time to stop and slaughter buffalo and rabbits and fight the Indians.

"When you read how many miles he claimed to have traveled each day, you know he was lying to his queen," May declared, her eyes sparkling, hands expanded to make the point, but her voice soft.

She said she got into looking up the history of the bottles because she had a heart attack and couldn't take part in strenuous activities.

One day she was with friends on a bottle hunt, but because she was still not well enough to dig, she just sat on the edge of the dump, watching and sifting through the debris at her side. Looking at a bottle she found, May began wondering where the bottles came from. Who made them and how?

May's eyes sparkled with excitement. "I decided to pick a few up myself to see what I could find out about them."

One "square" bottle had a definite wood grain in the glass. She had heard stories of wooden molds being used in glass blowing, but had never seen a bottle with the wood grain or a wooden mold. So she wrote to "experts" all over the United States trying to confirm the wooden mold story. She said none of them could confirm the stories. Some even made aside remarks, saying they didn't want to be bothered by such inquiries again.

Undaunted, May continued her search for the mysterious wooden molds. The bottle had "Rotterdam" molded into the glass, so she decided to write to the company in Germany. Fortunately, May has a friend in Perryton who was a German war bride. Her friend translated May's letter into German and sent it off.

A few weeks later she received a "whole stack" of pamphlets and a letter confirming the existence and history of the wooden molds.

May said even though she grew up on a ranch near Tucumcari, N.M., out in the boondocks, she was never bored.

"It is the custom in New Mexico to take a siesta every afternoon," May said softly. But even when a child, May couldn't sleep in the afternoon, so she went outside and lay on the ground to watch the ants "going from hill to hill." Sometimes she studied the clouds.

"There is always something interesting to do," she said. One of her favorites was painting pictures. She said she was fascinated by the advertising posters brought to her family store by the salesmen from various companies. When she was two or three she copied one which had a "baby sucking on a mother dog's tail, while the puppy nursed on the baby's bottle. I used my crayons and a piece of paper," she said.

An older gentleman in the community was so taken by her art work that he asked if he could have the picture and kept it until his death.

"I can get along anywhere, just turn me loose in a library and I'm happy."

May said there are two types of people in her family - the "greater than thou, hoi-toity," and the ones like her who accept people as they are.

May feels the people who came over here from the old country to find religious freedom were the least tolerant of others' beliefs. In her studies she has found proof of just how badly many of the settlers treated the Indians who welcomed them as friends. They accepted the Indians' help and then pushed them out of their lands and even killed them, she said.

Happy historian

"It's a disgrace how they were treated."

If the men had left the business of settling and making peace to the women, everyone would have been better off, she declared. She told a story of a group of settlers who came West about the time of Daniel Boone.

The men brought their women and children and few possessions across the Appalachian Mountains into what is now Tennessee. The women carried the entire family's clothing in two saddlebags thrown across the horses' necks, she said.

"So you know how often they changed clothes," she laughed.

According to the story, someone in the party saw some Indians. The men panicked and ran to the nearest stockade, leaving the women and children behind to fend for themselves.

Upon returning to the site, they found the women and children comfortably settled around campfires. The Indians had helped the abandoned families. No one had been threatened or hurt, May said.

On another occasion, settlers were sent scurrying to the stockade because some Indians were threatening to attack them. The settlers were safely barricaded inside their stockade while the Indians surrounded them and shot fire arrows at the fort, trying to burn them out.

After awhile, May said, the food was depleted. One woman, called the red-headed squaw, decided to leave the fort, cross the river, and bring back corn and beans which had ripened in the fields. Another young woman decided to go with her, so they sneaked out. Using a canoe which the Indians hadn't found, the two women crossed the river and went to the fields where they quickly gathered food.

While they were gathering the food, the younger woman said she heard bird calls that did not sound quite right. Agreeing there was some danger of their being attacked, the red-headed squaw decided they should return to the fort.

Of course they were warmly greeted by the rest of the settlers, May said. After a bit, the settlers realized they hadn't seen any Indians or arrows for some time. Somewhat leery, they ventured out from the fort.

Later, when the red-headed squaw was tending to the wounded, she became aware that a leader of the Indians had come up beside her. When she asked him why they had ceased the attack, he held out his finger. She immediately recognized him as one whose infected finger she had healed. The chief told her he recognized her red hair when she had gone for food and had ordered the siege stopped because of her kindness to him.

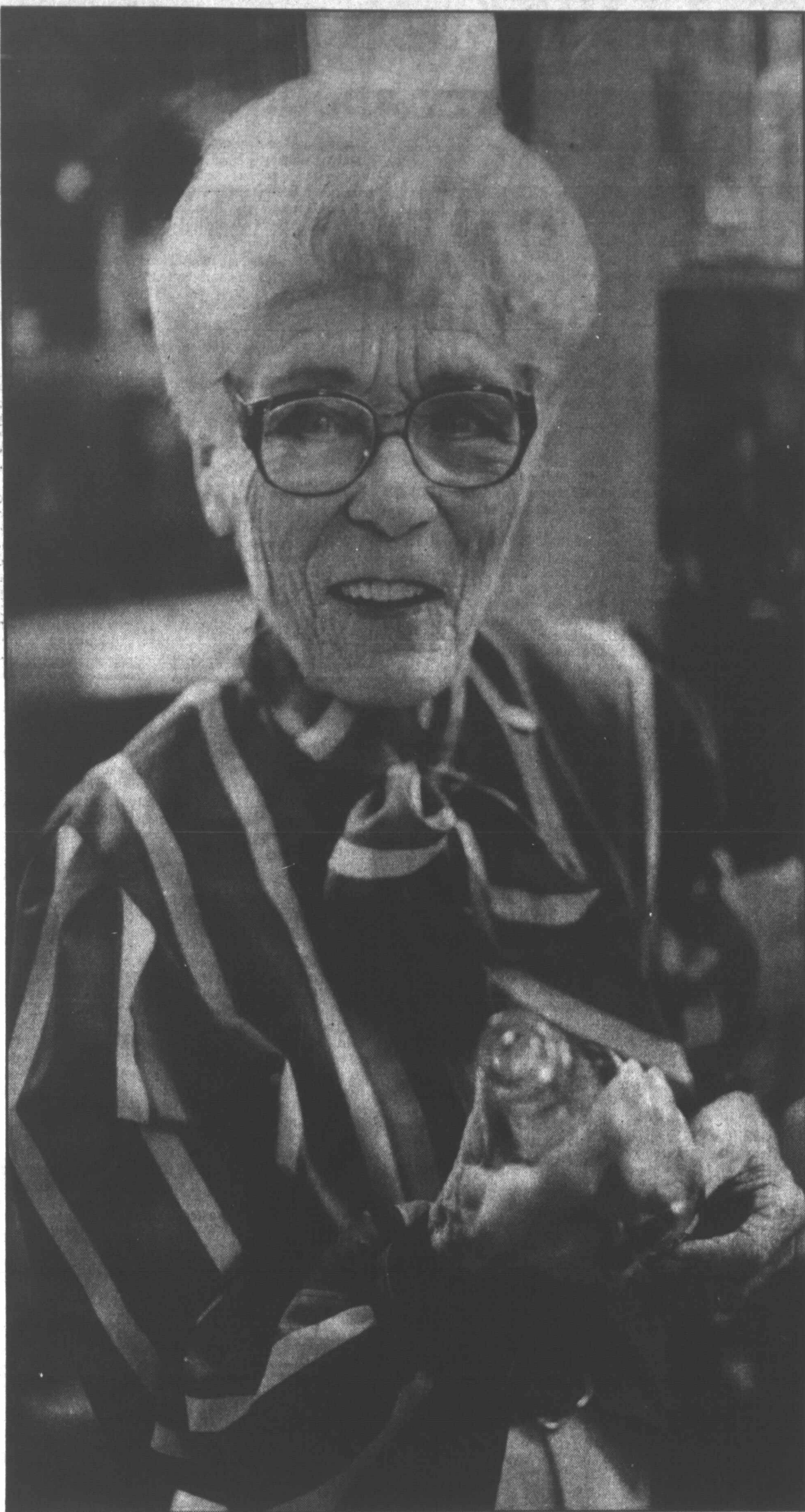
"Leave it to the women, and this country would have been settled more peacefully," May feels.

May has been surrounded by history all her life. She said her parents migrated to the Staked Plains rim southwest of Tucumcari in the early 1900s.

Her father and mother, J. W. and Isabel Laura Carter Moncus, and one of her mother's brothers loaded all their possessions, including the chickens, onto two covered wagons and left Crowell, Texas, headed for Arizona. They drove their wagons and herded cattle north and west through the Palo Duro Canyon.

"They passed the last house at Portales, N.M.," she said. After six months of travel, the family had reached the Staked Plains rim southwest of Tucumcari Mountain. Winter

(see Up Close on page 6)



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Up Close... (continued from page 5)

was approaching, so they had to find a place to "winter over." May said her father's main concerns were a good supply of water and shelter from the harsh winter winds.

"He went up on the rim and looked all around. Then just below, he saw some green trees. When he dug in the sandy stream bed, water was just below the surface," she related her father's story.

The men built a cabin under the rim. "We could look out the windows and see the snow falling ... up. The updrafts caused by the canyon made the snow go up," she said.

One of the caves May and her brothers played in had once been the hide-out of the famous Black Jack Ketchum gang.

Black Jack was hanged in Clayton, N.M. Well, not exactly hanged. He had sworn he would never be hanged. The scaffold was built and the officials put the rope around his neck and tripped the trap door and down he went, May said. But when the officials looked down, he was still alive. So they took him out, and dug a pit under the scaffolding. Again the rope was put around Jack's neck, the trapdoor was tripped and down he went. Still, he was not dead.

So, the story goes, the sheriff and judge pulled on the rope, tearing his head off. "His head was on display in Clayton," May said.

May's uncle took over running the ranch and May's parents moved to Ima, N.M. Ima was a gold mining town which is just a "ghost town", now, she said.

Early ranchers had their problems. One of them was the dispute over grazing rights. Sometimes the sheep herders would let the sheep go through the hay and grain fields May's father and uncle planted for horse feed.

"My uncle aired a few of them," she affirmed.

Life wasn't easy in those days, but one of the things which made it tolerable was the medicine provided by the "doctors".

Enos' Fruit Salts was one of the "medications" especially favored by the women. May found out about the fruit salts when she found an unusual bottle and began tracing the history of it. The fruit salts was touted as a good preventor of pregnancies.

"It was in great demand, because the women found themselves 'that way' all the time," May said. What the fruit salts did was sweeten the stomach, thereby relieving the morning sickness.

"My mother must not have used it because she had four upset stomachs - and two of them must have been real bad, because she had two sets of twins," May laughed.

May's ancestors were progressive farmers. They brought only the best horses from England and rotated their crops.

"They should have bred the women as carefully," she said. There are records of women giving birth to 17 and 27 children, she said.

May has always been pretty independent. She started college at the University of New Mexico in Las Cruces, and planned to major in art. Everything was fine until they told her she had to take chemistry.

"I didn't see the need for chemistry. They said it was so I would know how to mix the paints and how they would combine. I said if my eyes couldn't tell the paints don't mix, then I shouldn't paint. I left NMU."

Then she went to El Paso to study nursing. While she was in college she met her husband. He studied mining chemistry.

After college he took a job with a mining company in Lordsburg, N.M. From there they went to another mining town in California.

"I've been around the blocks, but I've learned about people and how everybody is different." But May enjoys the "differentness" in people. She believes in accepting people as they are, she said. May is "different".

She looks like a frail little old lady, but under that tiny is a tough, independent lady.

She said when she was a teenager, her dad was expounding on the age-old subject: the modern-day generation is going to the dogs with its fresh talk and "freer morals." Well, May said, she got him.

It seems when she was a young girl, she had seen her father reading a book which he kept on top of the kitchen cupboard. One day after he replaced the book, she climbed up on the cupboard and got the book down. The title was "Oklahoma Charlie."

"Oklahoma Charlie" told about things May didn't quite understand, but she knew it was "racy". So, when her dad was on his soap box, she said it didn't seem to her that her generation was all that much different from his. And then she asked him if he enjoyed "Oklahoma Charlie".

"Well, his mouth dropped open and he wanted to know how I knew about it. I told him I saw him reading it." May said he had to back down a little.

May looked at the collection of about 1700 bottles she had donated to the Museum of the Plains in Perryton. "I found this piece of a bottle and thought I wish I could find a whole one. But then broken bottles are like history: it's not all perfect - it's busted."

But May likes to put the pieces together. For instance, she found a bottle with a marble in the pinched neck. There is a rubber gasket in the top of the neck. She said the bottles were made to hold carbonated drinks. The liquid was forced up into the bottle and when it was full and turned upright, the carbonation forced and held the marble against the rubber gasket, sealing the bottle.

If the person drinking the beverage was really thirsty, she said he could hold the bottle so the marble was in the bottom of the neck, thereby allowing him to guzzle the drink. However, if he was "sparking" and only wanted a sip at a time, he could hold it so the drink was measured out a sip at a time.

"Bottle blowers didn't last long," May said. "They died of ruptured lungs, but they usually left eight or 10 kids behind, so they were good in more than one way."

May has many more stories about the history of bottles she has found and museums she has helped stock.

May isn't through with her story by a long shot, and there are a lot more she can tell. She does so almost every day at the Museum of the Plains in Perryton.

A-bomb survivors live under a cloud of worry about the future

By LISA LEVITT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Survivors of the atomic bombings of Japan now living in the United States say they fear the onset of diseases caused by radiation exposure and feel American doctors are insensitive to their plight.

Radiation-caused illnesses may take years to appear, leaving survivors in constant uncertainty about the "bomb" within themselves, said one survivor, Kay Yoshioka, 46, of Oakland.

"I don't have the faintest idea when it's going to explode," Ms. Yoshioka said Friday. "But life goes on. We have to live. We just hope that if it does go off, we'll have the proper medical care."

She and 490 other registered atomic bomb survivors living in the United States expect to be examined this month and next by a team of Japanese physicians. The doctors have made a biennial trek since 1977 to give survivors medical exams and ease their worries.

The examinations, conducted by the Hiroshima Prefecture Medical Society, help sensitize American doctors to the plight of radiation victims and reassure the "hibakusha" — survivors of the August 1945 atomic bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — that someone cares about their special problems.

Ms. Yoshioka lived in a makeshift shack amid the irradiated ruins of her family's Hiroshima home.

"When we explain to American doctors that we are atomic bomb survivors, some doctors say they don't think it has anything to do with our problems," she said.

"After the bomb dropped, we didn't have any place to live. We didn't have any choice but to live where our house used to be," about three miles from ground zero, she said. "The ground we slept on, the water we drank, the food we ate, the air we breathed — everything was contaminated with radiation."

Her father, who suffered heart disorders and lung problems, died 13 years ago. Her mother, a victim of gastric cancer, is bedridden. Her sister had uterine cancer, and Ms. Yoshioka herself underwent surgery and chemotherapy for gastric cancer.

"Three of four members of a single family contracted cancer. Is this related to radiation exposure? Or is it

coincidental?" she asked.

Mariko Lindsey, whose mother was two months pregnant with her at the time of the Hiroshima atomic blast, said she risks her job to return to Japan once a year for a medical check-up because she does not trust the assessments of American doctors unfamiliar with treating radiation victims.

"The doctors here sometimes don't understand whether the symptom is related to radiation. Sometimes they say it's in my head," she said.

The Japanese doctors cited statistics to show atomic blast survivors suffer twice the normal incidence of cancer. In Japan, the estimated 370,000 survivors of the blasts are given free, comprehensive medical care.

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WHAT IS SIN?

If this question were asked at random, no doubt the answers would differ widely. Some might say sin is anything immoral like murder, stealing, lying, drunkenness, etc. Others probably would say that sin is only what one considers to be sin, or in other words, what is sin for you might not necessarily be sin for everyone.

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law" (1 John 3:4). Thus the Bible tells us clearly what sin is. Sin is the transgression of God's law.

An understanding of God's law is imperative to the recognition of sin and obedience to His law is imperative to the forgiveness of sin (Romans 7:7; 2 Thessalonians 1:7-9). The gospel of Christ is the law of God today (1 Corinthians 9:21). And, since the gospel contains both positive and negative commands, to fail to do what Christ commands is as sinful as doing something He forbids. To refuse to repent is sin because of Acts 17:31. To refuse to be baptized for the remission of sins is a sin because of Acts 10:48. To refuse to be faithful unto death is sin (Revelation 2:10).

But sin is also doing something other than which is authorized by Jesus Christ (2 Jn. 9). If we go beyond His doctrine in any way it is sin. To Avoid sin we must always abide in the doctrine of Jesus Christ.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ
Box 415 Pampa, Tx

Reward offered for family's killer

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — A \$10,000 reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who hacked four people to death at a posh hilltop ranch as police on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border searched today for a prison escapee charged with the murders.

"That's where he's from, the Pittsburgh area. A year ago he really went on a rampage, kidnapped a girl in a rape-robbery-assault thing, and everybody's scared to death he'll come back there."

Bulletins and photos sent to Tijuana and Baja California police detailed the pursuit for the Cooper, who was described as "extremely dangerous" by San Bernardino Sheriff Floyd Tidwell.

Gov. George Deukmejian offered the reward Friday and called for a state probe into how Kevin Cooper, 25 — charged with four counts of murder and one of attempted murder — was able to flee the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Cooper is accused of killing F. Douglas Ryan, his wife, Peggy Ann, their daughter, Jessica, 10, and a neighbor, Christopher Hughes, 11. The parents, both 41, and the children died about 3 a.m. Sunday at their ranch in Chino Hills, about 35 miles east of Los Angeles, where the Ryens raised Arabian horses.

Only the Ryens' son, 8-year-old Joshua, survived.

The search for Cooper centered in western Mexico after San Bernardino County authorities received "numerous sightings" indicating Cooper was heading south in the dead family's white station wagon.

Sheriff's Capt. Phil Schuyler said people

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Newsmakers



ED SACKETT

ED SACKETT
Ed Sackett, son of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Sackett of 1825 Grape, has received the annual \$500 scholarship awarded by the National Press Photographers Association. Sackett, a journalism student at the University of Texas at Arlington, was chosen unanimously in the national competition which was judged by Seattle Times photojournalists. A photographer for the student newspaper, The Shorthorn, Sackett has also won awards this year in the Rocky Mountain College

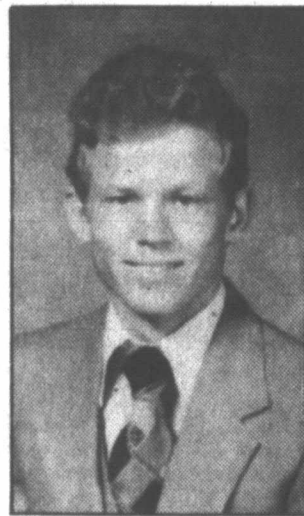
Press Association, Southwest Journalism Congress, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press competitions. In the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest, Sackett received first place for picture story, feature photo and news photo and third place for special effects photo for pictures published in the Shorthorn. He also received a first place award for feature photo and sports photo for pictures in the school's yearbook, the Reville.



TERESA HARKRADER

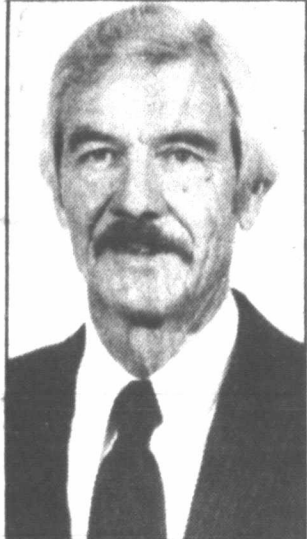
Teresa Harkrader, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, has completed the requires for a degree in geophysics from the University of Texas, Austin, where she received a bachelor of sciences degree in geological sciences in August of 1982. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Quillen.

KELLY D. LOVE
Kelly D. Love of 1215 Williston was one of 1,400 students awarded associate degrees recently in commencement exercises at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.



JERRY NORWOOD

Pampa resident Jerry Norwood, who has been a resident of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch at Tascosa for the past three years, will graduate from Boys Ranch High School Monday during 10:30 a.m. commencement exercises in Boys Ranch Chapel. He plans to continue his education at the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.



GILBERT R. HAIDUK

ALVIN L. MORSE
Alvin L. Morse, son of Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Morse of 314 S. Finley, has recently graduated from Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, Okla. He specialized in diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

KAE LANA GIVENS
Kae Lana Chilton Givens of Manchester, Mo., a former Pampa resident, was among the 50 graduating seniors receiving degrees recently at Missouri Baptist College, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Givens graduate summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in behavioral science.

DAVID HAMPTON
David Michael Hampton of Pampa was one of 16 graduates of Texas Tech School of Medicine, Amarillo, who recently received medical doctor degrees.

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2364 Aspen recently received a bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor University at Waco. She was one of more than 1,600 graduates.

MARK TEAKLE
Mark Teakle, son Heather and Trevor Teakle of Adelaide, Australia, a recent exchange student at Pampa High School was named a 1983 United States National Award winner in agriculture by the United States Achievement Academy. He was nominated by his agriculture teacher, the late Bob Skaggs.

SCOTT B. ASHFORD
Navy Seaman Recruit Scott B. Ashford, son of John C. and Joann M. Ashford of Lefors, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

HONOR ROLL
Six Pampa area students at Frank Phillips College, Borger, were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average in 12 semester hours of study during the spring semester. The students are Cheryl A. Albus, Gloria A. Jones and Florence V. Kimbly, all of Pampa; Janet D. Timmons and Dianna S. Freeman, both of White Deer; and Raymond D. Sissel of Lefors.

DARELL DOBSON
Darell Dobson of Miami recently received an associate of applied science degree in automotive mechanics from South Plains College at Levelland.

SHANNA BARKER
Shanna Barker of Pampa was among more than 200 students at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., who received awards during a recent Associated Student Government - Office of Student Affairs Awards program. She was honored as being the Outstanding Intramural Participant in DeBaca Hall.

LESLIE LYNN McBRIDE
Leslie Lynn McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McBride, has received a \$500 scholarship from the National Guard Women's Auxiliary. She will major in elementary education at Texas Tech.

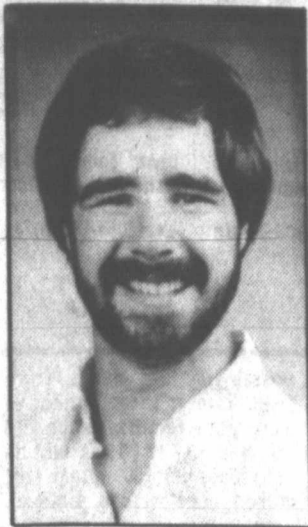
KENNETH GLENN WEST
Kenneth Glenn West of Pampa graduated with highest honors, summa cum laude, with a bachelors of science degree in business administration recently from Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla.

TRACY RICE
Terry Rice, daughter of Ronnie Rice of Pampa, recently received a bachelors of arts degree from Austin College at Sherman.

MELISSA JENSEN
Melissa Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jensen and a student at Pampa High School, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

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Newsmakers



TERRY SIMMONS



GARY HENDERSON

TERRY SIMMONS
Gary Robert Henderson and Terry Simmons, both of Pampa, recently graduated from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, with bachelor of music degrees in church music.



TODD CLEMENT

Todd Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement of 2407 Christine, recently graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University where he was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honor given at Texas Tech.

After serving an internship under Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock in Washington this summer, Clement will begin law school at Texas Tech this fall.

WEST TEXAS GRADUATES

Eleven Pampa residents recently received degrees from West Texas State University, Canyon. They were among more than 900 students receiving bachelor's and master's degrees. The Pampa graduates were: Retha Bradsher, bachelor of science in elementary education; Mary Braswell, master of profession accounting; Bruce Courtney, bachelor of general studies; John McKeon, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Jeanna Miller, bachelor of science in elementary education; Raquel Navarrete, bachelor of arts in Spanish education; Sandra Osborne, bachelor of science in business education; Gene Savage, master of business administration; Gary Sekura, master of business administration; Lonas Sims, master of education; and Kathy Tyrrell, bachelor of arts in elementary education. Shirley McKnight of Lefors received a master of business education degree.

Gay group denied official college status

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University president L. Donald Shields has rejected a request by the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization for recognition as an official campus group.

The SMU Student Senate voted 17-11 on April 19 against granting the group official status. The group asked Shields to overturn the decision, but he refused on Thursday.

More Texans claim English ancestry

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your background is English, Mexican, Irish or German, you've got plenty of company in Texas.

More people in Texas claim English ancestry than any other, according to recently released U. S. Census Bureau figures. But the Mexicans, Irish and Germans aren't far behind. The figures, compiled from the 1980 census, show a little more than three million Texas residents, or 27 percent, claiming an English heritage. About 2.49 million, or nearly 22 percent, reported Mexican ancestry; 2.42 million, or 21 percent, Irish; and 2.16 million, or 19 percent, German.

Next came those reporting an Afro-American heritage — about 1.35 million, or nearly 12 percent. The ethnic potpourri that is Texas included sizeable numbers reporting other ancestries as well, among the more common being Scottish, American Indian, Czech, Dutch, French, Italian, Polish, and Swedish.

In providing its ethnic portrait of the state, the Census Bureau drew on reports for about 11.4 million of Texas' 14.2 million residents in 1980.

The others listed no ancestry, gave responses that could not be classified or simply listed their ancestry as "American" or "United States."

In fact, more people in Texas, 877,681, listed their ancestry as simply "American" or "United States" than in any other state.

Of the 11.4 million Texas residents whose ancestries were categorized, about 7.85 million reported a single

ancestry and 3.55 million reported more than one ancestry.

As a result of the duplication involved in multiple ancestries, numbers for the various ethnic groupings will total more than the 11.4 million for whom ancestries were reported. For the same reason, percentage breakdowns also will total more than 100 percent.

Despite its large English, Mexican, Irish, German, and Afro-American populations, Texas did not rank first among the states in any of those ancestry groupings.

Texas was second behind California in the number of

people reporting English origins, with 6.2 percent of those reporting English ancestry nationwide.

It was also second behind California in the number of Mexican ancestry, though it had 32 percent of those reporting Mexican origins nationwide.

Texas ranked only fourth in both its Irish and its Afro-American populations, each representing about 6 percent of the nationwide totals.

And it ranked eighth in numbers of people reporting German origins, with 4.4 percent of the total nationwide.

However, though only a small portion of the Texas population, people reporting Czech, Scottish and American Indian ancestry were enough to rank the state as number two in each of those ancestry groupings.

Nearly 179,000 Texas residents reported Czech ancestry, or 9.5 percent of the nationwide total.

About 656,000 listed Scottish ancestry, or 6.5 percent of the nationwide total.

And about 631,000 listed American Indian ancestry, or 9 percent of the total nationwide.

ADOLF D. ORINA, M.D.

Announces the closing of his practice, effective June 25, 1983, to assume a fellowship in Medical Oncology at the University of Texas Cancer System - M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas.

He is pleased to announce that CHAND BHATIA, M.D. & LAXMAN BHATIA, M.D., both Board Certified in Internal Medicine, will assume the care of his patients. His office will be kept open and the medical records of all his patients will be endorsed to Drs. Bhatia.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

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July 9th - 7:30 p.m. MOONLIGHT AT ROSE'S Formal dinner, RSVP required. 669-7911 or 669-6002 for details.

July 23rd - 3:00 p.m., FAMILY FUN AT WONDERLAND PARK Car pool meets at Clic Photo 669-7704, 665-5105 or 665-4103.

August 6th - 4:00 p.m. CATCH & COOK (Fish Fry) Car pool meets at Clic Photo 665-4103 or 665-5105.

August 20th — 4:30 p.m. "TEXAS" RSVP required. Car pool meets at Clic Photo 669-6002 or 669-7704.

FALL PLANNING SESSION—JULY 12

7:00 p.m. at Coronado West Mobile Home Park, Space 4. All interested persons welcome. Call 669-6002 or 669-7704.

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USDA to become tough on meat imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is preparing to pull the plug on more than two dozen countries exporting meat to the United States for failing to meet USDA standards limiting pesticide residue.

"USDA intends to take a firm stance in this matter," says Ronald Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Houston says more than half of the 47 countries authorized to export meat or poultry to the United States could have that recognition revoked because their programs to control the residues of potentially harmful pesticides in don't comply with 1981 congressional mandate.

That mandate requires imported meat pass the same rigorous inspection standards as meat produced domestically. "In some cases, countries are close to being in full compliance with the residue testing provisions," he says.

In fact, the largest meat exporters to the United States — Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Denmark and The Netherlands — have already had their inspection programs approved by federal investigators, Houston says. Those countries provide 82 percent of the nearly 2 billion pounds of imported meat consumed by Americans annually.

"In other cases, this is not so. Accordingly, we are making plans to set a deadline by which all countries would be required to be in full compliance," Houston told a House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday.

"After that deadline, appropriate measures will be taken

with regard to countries which have not achieved full compliance; when necessary, USDA will remove their eligibility to export meat products to the United States," he added. "At the present time, this could potentially involve 25 countries."

He gave no details on the countries involved, the kinds of pesticides in question or the deadline that will be set.

Just last April, the Agriculture Department revoked meat export recognition for Czechoslovakia because of an unchecked problem with PCB residues in the canned hams they moved into the United States. PCB, for polychlorinated biphenyl, has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Houston told the committee that federal inspectors had been detecting PCB in Czechoslovakian canned hams, albeit at tolerable levels, for two years. He said the Czechoslovakian government had been repeatedly advised of the situation and warned to correct it.

But after two inspections found PCB residues above tolerable levels this spring, the country's export recognition was immediately revoked.

Houston made the comments as the subcommittee looked into the quality of U.S. inspection for potentially hazardous pesticide residues in imported meats in light of federal law that does not prohibit American chemical companies from selling to foreign customers pesticides that have been banned or not approved for use in the United States.

"There is broad public concern that the United States has created a double standard for pesticide use by allowing the export of pesticides which have been canceled for use here for health and safety reasons," admitted Don Clay of the Environmental Protection Administration, which regulates pesticide use.

But Clay, Houston and Joseph Hile of the Food and Drug Administration insisted that the current pesticide residue

inspection program for imports protects American consumers from exposure to hazardous chemicals "to any significant degree."

They cited numerous cases where individual food import shipments have been barred from entry into the U.S. because they were found to contain unacceptable levels of chemical residues.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FLEA AND TICK CONTROL

This spring there have been increasing reports of fleas and ticks infesting homes, yards and pet animals. Hopefully, this is not a harbinger of what may be in store for use the rest of the season.

Fleas, because of their persistent occurrence over the past two or three years, have almost become "old hat." Yet, homeowners still have difficulty in achieving the desired degree of control of these pesky critters.

Ticks, especially the species that attack man and his pets, have resurged some areas in large populations. The American dog tick is abundant and the disease it transmits, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, is on the increase. The brown dog tick is also abundant, causing home dwellers and their pets no end of misery.

Pets are important to the American family. It is a fact that more money is spent annually for pet food than baby food in the U.S. Often dogs and cats as pets become so popular that they are practically considered family members. Due to this great recreational and companionship importance in an American way of life, it is essential that the health of these pets be safeguarded. Unfortunately dogs and cats are often attacked by fleas, ticks, lice, mites, and other troublesome pests.

The pest attack may persist throughout the year. Infested dogs and cats often scratch to relieve irritation; rub off patches of hair around the neck, shoulders and body; lose their appetite; and become weak and susceptible to disease.

Today with the proper use and timing of pesticides, it is possible to greatly reduce and sometimes eliminate these troublesome insect and mite attacks.

Treating, as well as recommending treatment of pet animals for external parasites, is a sensitive issue. The following must be followed.

growing season and should result in smaller plants that need little staking if properly pinched.

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

For large flowers with long stems, the side buds should be removed from the stems in late August. This allows most of the food produced by the plant to go directly to the terminal bud, producing a large flower. The stems will usually require staking to support the flower.

Chrysanthemums should be planted in fertile soil in an area which receives plenty of sun. An elevated site is best because it lessens the

possibility of harm from frost. Two or three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 8 - 8 - 8 or 12 - 12 - 12 should be broadcast per 100 square feet of bed area before planting and should be worked into the top six inches of soil.

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

Watering is important throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and growing vigorously. Use a mulch around the plants to conserve soil moisture and reduce weeds.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

This cool, damp weather at this time of year is certainly a heat weather. I guess this is about ideal conditions for the maturing stage of our wheat crop. The price has certainly seen going the wrong way, however.

BRUSH CONTROL

Last week I worked with Joe Magee at McLean with a demonstration on mesquite control. Joe had a pasture that had a few scattered small mesquite in it. We tried two different chemicals on these — one is a liquid, Velpar L., which is recommended for use at the rate of two to four cc per inch of tree diameter. The second is a small ball, Graslan Brush Bullets 150, which is recommended at the rate of four bullets per inch of tree diameter.

Both of these materials are applied on the ground within the drip line of the tree or brush. They are recommended for a wide range of brush species in addition to mesquite. They may not be the cheapest method for control, but both are fairly easy to use and are convenient.

If you have any questions, give me a call. I know that there are several landowners that need to use something to kill a few mesquite trees now while you can kill them out. People that run cattle in mesquite pastures can certainly advise that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

BRUCellosis QUARANTINE

I have had a few questions asked about what if a Federal Brucellosis Quarantine is placed on Texas cattle. The following information will hopefully answer questions cattlemen may have.

The movement of cattle within the state will continue under the present regulations:

- 1. Steers and spayed heifers can move with no restriction.
- 2. Officially vaccinated heifers of dairy breeds under 20 months and beef breeds under 24 months (as evidenced by the presence of the first pair of permanent incisor teeth) which are not springers or have not calved are exempt from test.

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents
DATES

June 13 - 7 p.m., Top O' Texas Hamburger Cookout, Imeda Park

June 14 & 15 - 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Cooking school, SPS Reddy Room

June 21 - 9:30 - 3:30, Cooking Terrific Head to Toe Harm School, Lovett Memorial Library.

COOKING SCHOOL

All boys and girls entering the third, fourth or fifth grades in the fall are invited to participate in cooking schools to be sponsored by southwestern Public Service and the Gray County Extension Service.

Classes will be one to one and one-half hours long and will emphasize microwave and small appliance cookery. There will be four classes. Each class will be limited to 10 participants. Classes will be held in the Southwestern Public Service meeting room June 14 and 15 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. You must make reservations to attend. Call the Extension office and sign up.

RAY COUNTY FASHION REVUE

The Gray County Fashion Revue will be at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, June 24. Participants need to arrive at 9 a.m. and begin preparing to be judged at 9:45 a.m. After judging, a modeling practice will be held for each group of participants. The style show, awards program, and reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Participants need to arrive about 7 p.m.

John Sanders of Singer Sewing Center will be donating a sewing machine to the high point Senior girl to highlight the awards ceremony.

AMBERGUT COOKOUT

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will have a hamburger cookout June 13 at 7 p.m. at Imeda Park, north of Marylen Street. All Top O' Texas 4-H Club members are invited to attend. We also encourage all eighth graders to will be entering high school next year and are planning to be in 4-H to come and get acquainted.

In order to buy the hamburger patties, we would like to know how many will attend. If you are interested coming, please call Lilith Rainard at 665 - 4579, Elizabeth Alexander at 665 - 30 or the county Extension office at 669 - 7429.

RAY COUNTY 4-H OPEN HOUSE SHOW

Twenty-seven youth competed in the 1983 Gray County 4-H Open Horse Show June 5. There were three age groups for the competition. High point all-around awards in the 9 - 11 group went to Cydney Morriss of Lefors. In the intermediate 12 - 14 age group high point winner was Melanie Hubbard of Claude. The senior all-around winner was Danette Raper of Perryton.

Placings follow for each contestant in the show:

Age group 9 - 11 - Cody Gabel, 4th showmanship, 4th western pleasure, 5th horsemanship, 6th registered geldings; Michelle Hess, 1st horsemanship, 1st registered mares, 1st western pleasure, 8th horsemanship; Sally Worsham, 8th showmanship, 3rd grade geldings, 6th western pleasure, 7th horsemanship, 3rd western riding, 2nd pole bending, 2nd barrel racing, 7th stakes race; Susan Worsham, 9th showmanship, 7th grade geldings, 8th western pleasure, 6th horsemanship, 5th western riding, 7th pole bending, 6th barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

Also, Menda Thomas, 5th showmanship, 7th western pleasure, 4th horsemanship, 6th western riding, 5th pole bending, 3rd barrel racing, 2nd stakes race; Cydney Norris, 2nd showmanship, 7th registered

geldings, 3rd western pleasure, 3rd horsemanship, 2nd western riding, 1st pole bending, 8th barrel racing, 4th stakes race; Missy Robinson, 3rd showmanship, 2nd registered geldings, 2nd western pleasure, 1st horsemanship, 1st western riding; Keziah Rucker, 7th showmanship, 4th grade geldings, 6th pole bending, 5th barrel racing, 6th stakes race; Cindy Coleman, 3rd grade mares, 4th pole bending, 7th barrel racing, 3rd stakes race; Missy Shackelford, 6th grade geldings, 8th pole bending, 1st barrel racing, 5th stakes race; Brandy Chase, 3rd pole bending, 4th barrel racing.

Age group 12 - 14 - Margo Hess, 6th pole bending, 6th barrel racing; Leslie Leggett, 1st pole bending, 2nd barrel racing, 2nd stakes race; Suzanne Wilson, 2nd pole bending, 5th barrel racing; Sandra Brown, 4th pole bending, 1st barrel racing, 3rd stakes race; Tonya Parker, 3rd registered mares, 3rd western horsemanship, 1st western riding, 3rd pole bending, 3rd barrel racing.

Also, Eva Joe Isbell, 4th western riding; Joel Nelson, 1st showmanship, 1st registered geldings, 1st western pleasure, 1st western horsemanship, 3rd western riding, 3rd pole bending, 1st barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

geldings, 2nd western pleasure, 2nd western horsemanship, 2nd western riding, 5th pole bending, 4th barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

Age Group 15 - 19 - Alicia Currie, 5th showmanship, 2nd grade mares, 5th barrel racing, 6th stakes race; J. Lee Fulton, 6th showmanship, 5th grade geldings, 1st pole bending, 2nd barrel racing, 2nd stakes race; Laura Horne, 2nd showmanship, 4th registered geldings, 4th western pleasure, 1st horsemanship, 2nd western riding; Lisa Norris, 4th showmanship, 3rd registered geldings, 3rd western pleasure, 4th horsemanship, 1st western riding.

Also, Stacy Fiel, 3rd Showmanship, 2nd registered mares, 2nd western pleasure, 3rd western horsemanship, 3rd western riding; Danette Raper, 1st showmanship, 5th registered geldings, 1st western pleasure, 2nd western horsemanship, 4th western riding, 3rd pole bending, 3rd barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

Also, Stacy Fiel, 3rd Showmanship, 2nd registered mares, 2nd western pleasure, 3rd western horsemanship, 3rd western riding; Danette Raper, 1st showmanship, 5th registered geldings, 1st western pleasure, 2nd western horsemanship, 4th western riding, 3rd pole bending, 3rd barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

Also, Eva Joe Isbell, 4th western riding; Joel Nelson, 1st showmanship, 1st registered geldings, 1st western pleasure, 1st western horsemanship, 3rd western riding, 3rd pole bending, 1st barrel racing, 1st stakes race.

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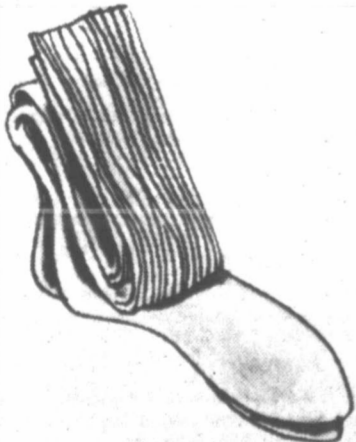
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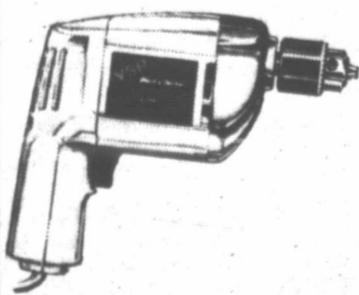
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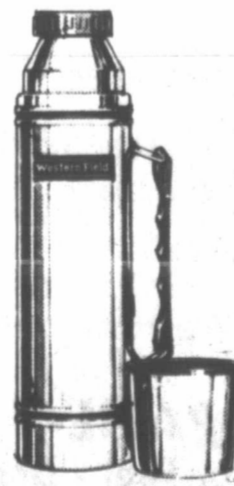
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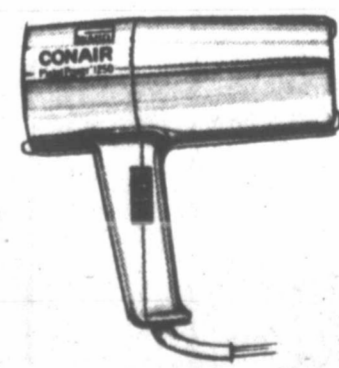
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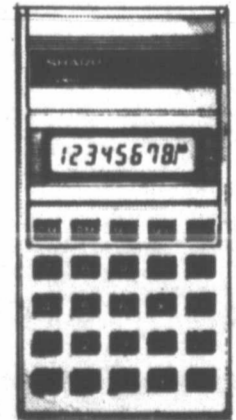
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Omega Energy, no 3 Winters (74 ac) 330 from North & 2316 from East line. Sec 204, 3, 1&GN, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Drawer 1382, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 A Two-Bar Ranch 'A' (80 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 94, 4, 1&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval (4500 1 - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79105)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) G.C. Herrmann Co. no 1 Doss (20 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from East line. Sec 141, B-2, H&GN, 14 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (4500 1 - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79105)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) B.L. Hoover, Jr. no 6 J.B. Bowers 'B' (110 ac) 990 from North & 1919 from West line. Sec 120, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 1119, Pampa, TX 79065)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lariat Oil Co. no 1 Meers (80 ac) 1320 from North & 1650 from West line. Sec 107, 3, 1&GN, 3 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Drawer 1382, Pampa, TX 79065)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Henry Urbanczyk, no 4 Bass E. Clay (80 ac) 330 from South & West line. Sec 177, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Route A, Groom, TX 79030)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 1 McKay (160 ac) 330 from North & West line. Sec 132, 3, 1&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (210 W. Park Ave., Suite 2350, Okla. City, OK 73102)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 1 Sargent (480 ac) 330 from North & West line. Sec 36, 3, 1&GN, 5.5 southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Mining Corp. no 3 - 56 Jaten (340 ac) 1725 from South & 2425 from West line. Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, 3 1/2 mi south from Stinnett, P. 3200, start on approval (Wellington Square, Bldg. C, Suite 230, Amarillo, TX 79102)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 2 Hunter (160 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from East line. Sec 70, 47, H&TC, 2 mi north of Borger, PD 330, Has Been Approved (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co. H.W. Carver (640 ac) 8 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 1028, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 10, 1830 from South & 973 from West line. Lot 49, 4, Wm. Neil Survey
 no 11, 1830 from South & 1645 from West line. Lot 48, 4, Wm. Neil Survey
 no 12, 330 from South & 1945 from West line. Lot 51, 4, Wm. Neil Survey
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARREN Middle Morrow) TXO Production Corp. Pinchard 'B' (640 ac) Sec 13, 10, H&TC, 5 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9100, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701) from the following wells:
 no 4, 467 from North & 2075 from West line of Sec
 no 5, 1667 from North & East line of Sec
 no 6, 3180 from North & 467 from East line of Sec
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. Darrouzett Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Frass 'A' (320 ac) 660 from South & 2250 from West line. Sec 106, 10, HT&B 1 mi northwest from Darrouzett, PD 6450, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & HARMON Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 4 - 147 Mitchell (640 ac) 1220 from North & 660 from East line. Sec 147, 10, SPRR, 1/2 mi south of Booker, PD 8300, start on approval (Suite 700, Mid-America Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Co. no 1 - R Meil (40 ac) 430 from South & 330 from East line. Sec 392, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Eiter Route, Box 82, Dumas, TX 79029)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Colson (649 ac) 2120 from South & 2535 from West line. Sec 121, 44, H&TC, 18 mi southwest from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Kelli (80 ac) 330 from South & West line. Sec 12, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79086)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Gardner 'B' (640 ac) 990 from South & 660 from West line. Sec 36, 13, T&NO, 5 mi southeast from Fransworth, PD 11050, start on approval (900 Wilco, Bldg. Midland, TX 79701)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Maddox Bros. (637.37 ac) 1390 from North & 915 from West line. Sec 104, M - 2, BS&F, 5 mi northwest from Miami, PD 11700, Has Been Approved (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79104)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Mullinix (654.9 ac) 467 from North & 1980 from West line. Sec 24, 1, PSL, 4 mi East from Texhoma, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Hufo Production Corp. Pugh (1760 ac) 1.5 mi southwest from Texhoma, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 3274, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 134 - 4, 1250 from North & West line. Sec 134, 1 - C, GH&H
 no 135 - 4, 1260 from North & West line. Sec 135, 1 - C, GH&H
APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 24 - 147 Harbaugh (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line. Sec 147, 13, T&NO, 23 mi south from Perryton, PD 10265, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)
OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 - 140 McGarraugh - Edwards 'A' (649.9 ac) 2200 from North & 1200 from West line. Sec 140, 13, T&NO, 21 mi south from Perryton, PD 9150, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, Gr. Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 2 - 3 Chambers (640 ac) 1250 from North & 1390 from East line. Sec 3, A - 1, EL&RR, 20 mi west - southwest from Canadian, PD 12100, start on approval (3006 United Founders Blvd, Suite 139, Okla. City, OK 73112)
Resources, Inc. no 2 Frazier, Sec 162, 10, H&GN, elev 2670 kb, spud 4 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 6 - 83, tested 5 - 27 - 83, flowed 40 bbl of 43.2 grav oil plus no water thru 18 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure PKR, drlg pressure 80, GOR 525:1, perforated 8466 - 8484, TD 8600, PBTD 8522
LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp. no 1 Kirschman, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, elev 2733 gr, spud 4 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 4 - 83, tested 6 - 3 - 83, pumped 68 bbl of 41.1 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 1074 - 1, perforated 6350 - 6357, TD 6450, PBTD 6405
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 H.D. Witherbee, Sec 36, 2 - GC&SF, elev 3369 df, spud 3 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 3 - 14 - 83, tested 5 - 11 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 54 bbls water, GOR 7563, perforated 3195 - 3288, TD 3400, PBTD 3343
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 1 Sandra, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3439 gr, spud 3 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 4 - 5 - 83, tested 6 - 8 - 83, pumped 5.3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 88 bbls water, GOR 7132, perforated 3337 - 3378, TD 3510, PBTD 3486
OCHILTREE (ALPAR HUNTON) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 5 - 109 Pearson, Sec 109, 4 - T, T&NO, elev 3035 gr, spud 4 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 17 - 83, tested 5 - 31 - 83, flowed 388 bbl of 46 grav oil plus no water thru 18 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure PKR, drlg pressure 125, GOR 445 - 1, perforated 9081 - 9091, TD 9225, PBTD 9207
OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 90 EZ, Sec 90, 12, T&NO, elev 3002 gr, spud 4 - 21 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 13 - 83, tested 6 - 2 - 83, flowed 157 bbl of 39.8 grav oil plus no water thru 14 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 125, perforated 8423 - 8435, TD 8600, PBTD 8541
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Gulf Oil Corp. no 3 - 27 BFA Byrum, et al 'A', Sec 27, B - 1, H&GN, elev 2826 kb, spud 3 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 3 - 31 - 83, tested 5 - 6 - 83, potential 7500 MCF, Rock Pressure 3512, pay 10653 - 10153, TD 10470, PBTD 10426
WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Tom F. Marsh, Inc. no 1 - 96 Gill, Sec 96, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2841 gr, spud 9 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 13 - 83, tested 5 - 13 - 83, potential 14500 MCF, rock pressure 4580, pay 12513 - 12575, TD 12900, PBTD 12847
WHEELER (WEST KELTON Hunton) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 1 C.B. McAllister Unit, Sec 22, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, elev 2433 gr, spud 4 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 82, tested 5 - 26 - 83, potential 350 MCF, rock pressure 2415, Pay 15676 - 15695, TD 16250, PBTD 15958
PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Dowling Petroleum, Inc. no 215 - 1 Coggell, Sec 215, G&M, GC&SF, spud 11 - 13 - 82, plugged 4 - 22 - 83, TD 8430 (dry)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 6 Gary, Sec 26, M - 23, TCRR, spud 7 - 6 - 83, plugged 5 - 3 - 83, TD 3254 (oil)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Romines & Warner, no 7 W. J.A. Whittenburg, Sec 71, 46, H&TC, spud 12 - 22 - 49, plugged 6 - 1 - 83, TD 2874 (SWD)
HANSFORD (SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Greene, Sec 10, P, H&GN, spud 3 - 13 - 83, plugged 3 - 29 - 83, TD 7550 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (COBURN HEPLER) Unit Drig & Exploration Co. no 1 A Jones Trust, Sec 160, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 17 - 80, plugged 4 - 26 - 83, TD 11691 (oil)
LIPSCOMB (UNIT Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 King, Sec 597, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 25 - 83, plugged 5 - 18 - 83, TD 9547 (dry)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Porter Pittman, Sec 155, 3 - T, T&NO spud 12 - 1 - 61, plugged 5 - 5 - 83, TD 3750 (oil)
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Com no 1 Cedar Breaks, League 308, State Capitol Land survey, spud 4 - 4 - 83, plug 5 - 5 - 83, TD 7850 (dry)
ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Morrow) Hamilton Bros. Oil Co. no 1 - 15 Locke Cattle Co, Sec 15, M - 2, H&GN, spud 12 - 16 - 80, plugged 3 - 16 - 83, TD 11530 (gas) - Orig Form 1 filed in Locke Cattle Co
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Amoco Production Co. no 1 W.N. Price, Sec 10, B - 2, GH&H, spud 3 - 14 - 51, plugged 4 - 19 - 83, TD 3305, (gas) - Orig Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas Co

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Irish town seeing more blues than green

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) - Shamrock sees green every St. Patrick's Day when it celebrates its Irish origins and still reveres a chunk of the Blarney Stone, but locals now are feeling blue because this Texas town seems to be dying.

Dubbed the "Irish City," Shamrock traces its beginnings to 1890, when a Cork rancher named George Nichols converted his dugout home into a post office. "Eire Go Bragh" - Gaelic for "Ireland Forever" - was said to be etched into a wooden post office wall dug shoulder-deep in the Texas soil.

Area oil and natural gas discoveries fueled Shamrock's success through the 1970s, but the boom has wilted with declining oil prices, city officials say.

"Our little oil boom's all gone now, so people are going. But we never was a large city," city clerk Rhea Bailey said.

Now, the green paint is peeling off the Blarney Stone pillar in Elmore Park - a block was imported from Ireland's famed Blarney Castle in 1959. The Irish Burger also has closed on Main Street and the green light at Frank's Auto Parts irregularly flickers on-and-off.

The community library's green-and-white facade reflects Shamrock's Irish bent, which is juxtaposed with the rough texture of this part of Texas. Sharp winds often blow, trees are few, and desolation is a fact of life. Shamrock is 90 miles from Amarillo and 170 miles from Oklahoma City.

Residents of this town of 2,700 say such desolation also has them worried now because their children, lured by media visions of more exciting life in larger cities, seem to prefer leaving to staying in Shamrock.

"Nearly all the young people leave here," substitute librarian Will Sam Hill said. "And many don't come back home."

Some locals say hangouts such as the Dairy Queen just off Main Street and Interstate 40 have video games where youngsters idle away too many hours, and waste too many quarters. "Things are a lot different now than they were 50 years ago," Mrs. Hill said.

A half-century ago, Shamrock was a prosperous farming, ranch and oil town, and each weekend, townsfolk from outlying communities such as Wheeler and McLean came to the city where green-and-white seemed to cover every building front.

The annual St. Patrick's Day festival in mid-March attracted more than just area people, bringing in politicians with Irish blood and those coveting the Irish vote. Mrs. Hill said. Crowds of up to 40,000 also would take part in the fiddler's contest and the crowning of Miss Irish Rose.

Airlines even would fly in shamrocks - clover leaflets - from Ireland for the town festival. Said Mrs. Hill: "It was quite the celebration."

But chili cookoffs, beer blasts and sausage-making revelries in other Texas towns competed with - and detracted from - the novelty of the Shamrock festival, area residents said.

With only one cinema - the frumpy Texas Theatre on Main Street - and the all-night Irish City Truck Stop for after-hours activities, once the day was done, there was little to do in Shamrock, truck driver Matt Minton said. Most headed for Amarillo.

Magnet schools destroy myths

HOUSTON (AP) - Black and Hispanic children transferred to magnet schools are challenged by the atmosphere they find there, resulting in higher scores on standardized tests, Houston's school superintendent says.

"Amazing things happen with these children," Billy Reagan said. "We get them in a competitive environment and we let them develop their particular interests. We're destroying the myth that minority children can't learn."

Reagan told the Kiwanis Club Wednesday that the report showed scores on the

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TRACT II

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Northeast 1/4 Section 97, Block 21 H & GN County Survey, Collingsworth County, Texas, Consisting Of 160 Acres, More Or Less, With 50 Acres In Cultivation, With 3 Pastures Of Eriemo Lovgrass With Water To Each Pasture From Submersible Pump. This Tract Is Located From Tract I, 1/4 Mile North From Northwest Corner Of Tract I. This Tract Is Alotted With Cotton, Grain And Wheat.

TRACT III

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Southeast 1/4 Section 96, Block 21 H & GN County Survey, Collingsworth County, Texas, Consisting Of 156 Acres, More Or Less, With 50 Acres In Cultivation, Also Has 3 Pastures Of Eriemo Lovgrass With Submersible Pump And Water Piped To Each Pasture. This Tract Has A Cotton Allotment. This Tract Of Land Joins Tract I At The Corner, Northwest Corner Of Tract I And Southwest Corner Of Tract III Join.) A Loan Of Approximately \$27,000 @ 10% Could Be Assumed On This Tract.

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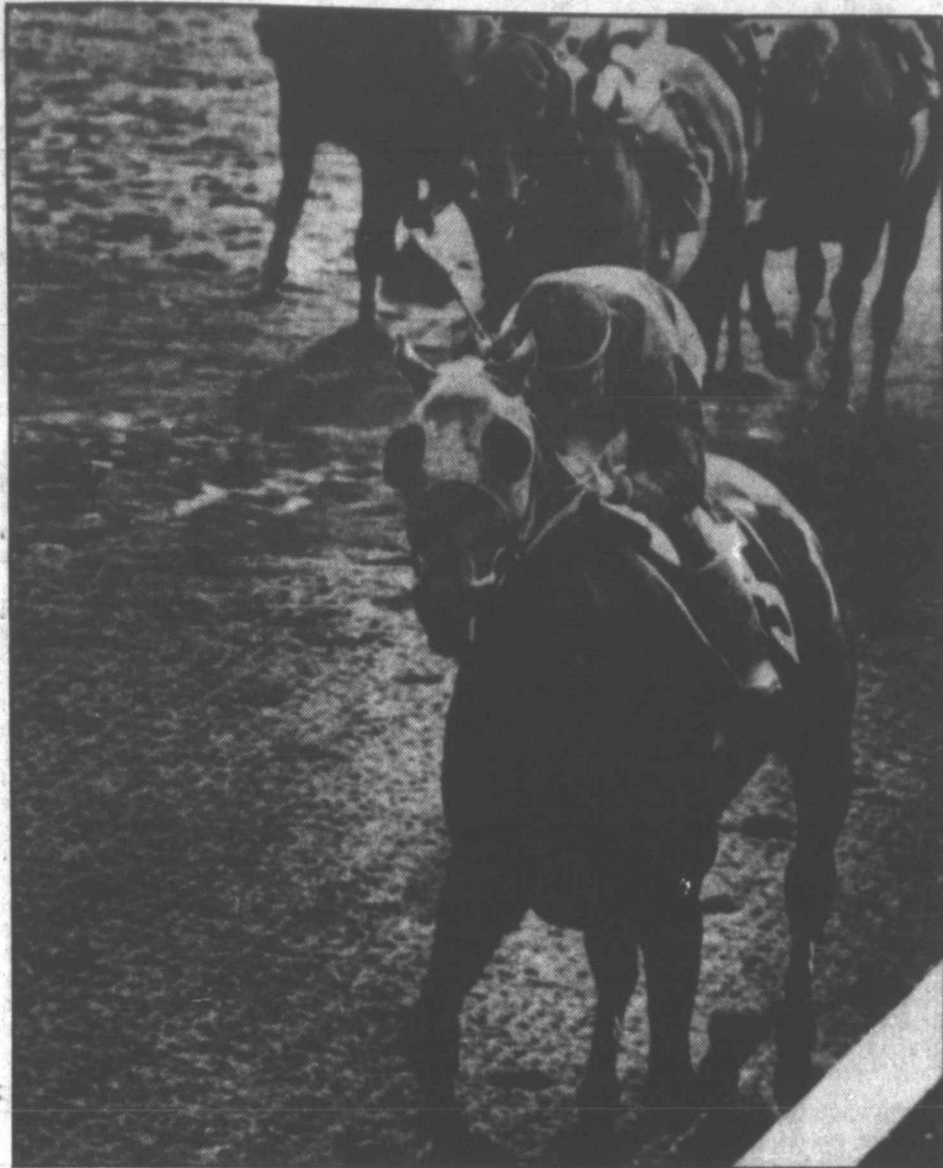
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Sports Scene

Snyder wins Class 4A baseball title

Coming In



Caveat and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. close in on the finish line Saturday at the Belmont Stakes, taking the lead away from Slew O' Gold (behind), ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

AUSTIN (AP) — The entire Port Arthur Jefferson squad ran from the dugout all the way to center field to swarm Paddy Doyle after he had squeezed a fly ball for the final out in Jefferson's Class 5A championship baseball victory over Corpus Christi Moody.

Jefferson with a 6-1 victory Friday night, and four other schoolboy baseball teams captured their first state titles at the 1983 tournament.

The two-day tournament also will be remembered for a power blackout that postponed two 3A semifinal games Thursday night and

forced Jefferson and Klein to wait two hours to start their game, which Jefferson won 1-0 a few minutes before midnight.

Because of the blackout, the 3A teams had to play semifinal games at a high school field Friday morning, with the winners then driving across town to vie for the championship at Disch-Falk Field.

The springy artificial turf gave some outfielders fits with balls bouncing high over their heads or skipping past them, on two occasions for inside-the-park home runs.

Jefferson, which had been

to the tournament only once before — in 1956 — capped the evening by winning its first baseball championship on a five-hitter by David Matt and home run and great defensive play by second baseman Mitch Gaspard.

A roaring crowd of 3,000 watched the Yellow Jackets score four runs in the first inning on one hit — a double by Xavier Hernandez that bounced over the 375-foot sign in left field — three walks, an infield error, hit batsman and, finally, a balk that let in the fourth run.

Gaspard swatted a 340-foot home run in the second off

Moody ace Danny Aleman, who had come on in relief in the first, and Doyle slammed a run-scoring triple in the fifth for Jefferson's final run.

Gaspard halted Moody's most serious threat, in the bottom of the fifth. First, he made a diving catch of Chris Hubbard's potentially dangerous pop fly to right with two runners on base, and moments later speared Eulalio "Pokie" Villalon's line drive and turned it into a double play to end the inning with only one Moody run scoring.

Matt struck out one and walked none in raising his

record to 14-1.

Hubbard, a surprise starter, only got two Yellow Jackets out before Aleman relieved in the first and was the loser, falling to 3-3.

Snyder finally grabbed title in its sixth tournament appearance by blasting DeSoto for eight runs in the sixth inning and a 13-4 victory in 4A.

Snyder trailed 4-3 but went ahead 5-4 in the fifth on Brit Vincent's bloop single and throwing error by Craig Gummelt, who had just moved from the pitching mound to right field.

Tri-State rodeo standings

Justin Helton of Pampa is in third place in the bareback event with 56 points after Friday's results in the Tri-State rodeo finals in Amarillo.

Glen Eggleston and Lee Lowrey, Pampa, are tied for fifth with 54 points. Lowrey was the early leader in the first go-round.

Hadley Reed of Spearman leads the pack with 73 points.

In ribbon roping, Shawn Whatley of the Harvesters is sixth at 11.618. Reed also leads that event at 8.355.

Justin Swires of Canadian is second in bareback with 65 points and teammate Danny Johnson is sixth in calf roping.

Larry Longhofer, Canadian, is fourth in ribbon roping and Todd Freeman of White Deer is fifth.

In the girls' division, Stephanie Bartlett of Canadian holds down first in the barrel racing at 14.017.

After Thursday's rodeo, Dayla Hash of Canadian was sixth in goat tying at 11.609.

Miss Nash was third in the season standings with 43 points going into Friday's go-round. The rodeo concluded Saturday night.

Season Leaders (Entering Friday's Go-Round)

BAREBACKS— 1. Hadley Reed, Spearman, 79; 2. Lee Lowrey, Pampa, 52½; 3. Justin Swires, Canadian, 41½.

CALF ROPING— 1. J. Cleveland, Dumas, 45; 2. Hadley Reed, Spearman, 43; 3. Todd Freeman, White Deer, 40.

RIBBON ROPING— 1. Danny Johnson, Canadian, 37; 2. Lee Lowrey, Pampa, 28; 3. Dale Rickey, Leedey, Okla., 27.

Thursday's Late Results (Area Placings)

STEER WRESTLING— 1. Danny Johnson, Canadian, 12.457; 3. Wendell Shults, Pampa, 14.430; 4. Todd Freeman, White Deer, 16.200; 5. Daylin Hash, Canadian, 31.625.

TEAM ROPING— 1. Danny Johnson and Daylin Hash, Canadian, 9.291.

BULLS— 4. Jamie Pohnert, White Deer, 58.

Nichols slates cage camp

Garland Nichols' basketball camp will be held June 13-17 and June 20-24 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The first session (June 13-17) will be for advanced players grades five through eight while the second session

will be for any grade, any student.

Cost is \$35 which also includes a t-shirt, refreshments and swimming privileges.

Nichols can be contacted at 665-4029 or 669-232 for more information.



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Caveat wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Caveat moved along the rail turning for home, took the lead from Slew o' Gold with about an eighth of a mile to go to come in first in the \$358,500 Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

Caveat's victory split the Triple Crown three ways. Deputed Testimony was unable to repeat his success in the Preakness. Sunny's Halo, the Kentucky Derby winner, did not start.

It was the second straight Belmont Stakes victory for trainer Woody Stephens and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., who won last year

with Conquistador Cielo. Caveat is owned by August Belmont IV, the great-grandson of the man for whom the race was named.

Slew o' Gold, a son of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown champion, took the lead from pacesetter Au Point with about a quarter of a mile to go. At that time, Pincay had Caveat moving and, although he brushed the rail in the upper stretch, Caveat was not to be denied.

Slew o' Gold finished second, followed by lightly raced Barberstown and Megaturn.

SWC becoming overall power

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has long been thought of as only a football power, but with Texas' runner-up finish in the NCAA Golf Championships Saturday the league finished at least second nationally in every sport in which it competed in 1982-83.

Texas met Alabama Saturday night in the finals of the baseball College World

Series for a shot at what would be the league's third national championship in the current academic year. The Longhorns clinched at least a second-place finish by beating Michigan Friday.

League officials say the success last fall and this spring is probably unprecedented in SWC history.

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Heavy hitters



Center fielder Homer Matney (left) and first baseman Virgil Richardson of the Pampa Oilers wait their turn during pre-game batting practice. Matney and Richardson both played for Pampa's 1950

Fifth in a six-part series

The Oilers: Pampa's Boys of Summer

By L.D. STRATE
The Money Hitters
Nothing could make a West Texas-New Mexico League baseball fan reach for his wallet faster than a towering home run or a game-winning single with the score tied in the ninth inning.

League batting champion Joe Fortin and home run leader Virgil Richardson of the Pampa Oilers could double, or even triple, their \$150 monthly salary with just one swing of the bat. "We could make more on hitting home runs than we could on our season's salary," Fortin said. "I saw Richardson pocket a thousand dollars one night."

Oiler Park was a hitter's dream for the left-handed-hitting Richardson, who drove homers with amazing regularity over the 330-foot right field fence.

"Oiler Park was mainly a righthanded hitter's park because the wind blew from the southwest over the left field fence, but Richardson had a lot of success with hitting the ball over that right-field fence," said former Oiler Deck Woldt.

Fans would fortify a player's paycheck by sticking wads of dollar bills through the fence after a home run or a game-winning RBI. It was supposed to be an illegal practice, but who cared?

"I can remember there was an article in the Sporting News about players accepting money from the fans," Woldt said. "We thought we were going to get in trouble with the commissioner over it, but nothing was ever said."

"It wasn't a common practice in other leagues. I guess it was because Texans are more generous than other people."

Woldt felt the fans' generosity more than once. While playing for Clovis in 1946, Woldt hit one over the fence to win a game at Lamesa.

"I wasn't normally a home run hitter, so I wasn't really expecting any money. Besides we were playing on the opponent's field," he said.

However, Woldt found over \$100 waiting for him when he returned it to the team's hotel.

"Some guy had gone around and collected it for me," said Woldt, who became the Pampa High head baseball coach while playing parttime for the Oilers late in his career.

Fortin, who averaged .382 at the plate in seven years with the Oilers, fattened his savings account with home

runs and clutch hits. "The home run money was great," Fortin said. "That's the only reason a lot of guys stayed in the league."

The '54 Season
The 1954 season began with manager Hershel Martin concerned that the Oilers did not have the hitting to compete for the West Texas-New Mexico League pennant.

Therefore, the Oilers spent extra hours in the batting cage during spring training and on off-days during the season. It paid off.

At the end of May the Oilers were the best hitting team in the league with a .302 average and were tied with Albuquerque for third place, three and a half games out of first.

Shortstop Ben Fielder was batting .516, followed by right fielder Dick Hairston at .419. Jonas Gaines and Don Tierney had mound records of 4-0 and 3-0 respectively.

Pampa went on a nine-game winning streak in June and took over first place before injuries starting taking its toll.

Fielder suffered a leg injury and would be on crutches for almost a month. Pitcher Jake Henson, who was also batting .300, underwent an operation and would be out for most of the season.

The Oilers slipped into second by the end of June, trailing Clovis by two and a half games.

However, Pampa only trailed Clovis by three games when July ended and pulled within one at the end of August.

A Hot September
One big reason for Pampa's continued success was its power-hitting third sacker Curtis Hardaway, who was tied for the home run lead with Amarillo's Frosty Kennedy at 31 each, and was hitting .348 going into September.

Hardaway was named the league's Rookie of the Year, making it the second year in a row that Pampa had the top rookie. Pitcher Sad Sam Williams received those honors in 1953.

Hardaway never quite made it to the Major Leagues as most expected, but he did get to the International League or Triple A. It may have been the hottest September ever for an Oiler team. The Oilers won 14 of their last 16 games and won the '54 pennant by a half-game over Clovis.

Pampa never surrendered the lead after sweeping a doubleheader from

Plainview, 3-1 and 7-6, on Sept. 6. Felder had returned to the lineup and knocked in three runs in the second game with a double and single.

Abilene, which finished in fourth place 16 games out, would be Pampa's semi-final opponent in the playoffs. Amarillo, clinching third place nine and a half games back, would go against Clovis, which had held down first place most of the season.

The Accident
Pampa, sparked by Doug Lewis' two homers and six RBIs, downed the Blue Sox, 8-2, in the opening game.

Williams pitched an eight-hitter for the Oilers while striking out five and walking three.

Right fielder Lewis "Slick" Johnson, who would later play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, had three hits for the Oilers.

Pampa launched an 18-hit attack in the second game to roll past Abilene, 21-7. Lewis continued to carry a hot bat as he went four for six at the plate and knocked in four runs. Catcher I.B. Palmer had a home run and three RBIs.

Enroute to their Abilene hotel with a 2-0 series lead, the Oilers were a group of happy players. Until the accident.

The team bus, driven by Palmer, was approaching a busy intersection when the brakes gave out. Palmer shouted a warning just seconds before the bus bounced off a car and collided with a transport truck.

Four Oilers were hurt enough to be hospitalized, including Palmer, manager Hershel Martin, Sad Sam Williams and Lewis Johnson.

Martin was the most serious casualty, suffering five broken ribs and a badly-cut arm. He was expected to spend several days in the hospital. The Oilers felt at a disadvantage entering the third playoff game against Abilene, even though the injured players seemed to have fully recovered and Martin was not a playing manager.

Martin had a shrewd baseball mind, especially when it came to handling the Oilers' injured pitching staff during the season. He juggled pitchers the way a con man operated his shell game, always seeming to pick the right pitcher for the right game.

First baseman Doug Lewis would fill in as manager until Martin returned. The Oilers' fears appeared justified when Abilene rallied to win the third game, 15-13, on Jim Matthews' two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Palmer hit two out for the Oilers while Dick Hairston knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles, but it just wasn't quite enough.

However, the loss was quickly forgotten as the Oilers lashed 20 hits in a 16-2 win the fourth game and a 3-1 series lead.

Vibert Clarke, another future big leaguer, allowed just six hits to pick up the mound win. Clarke would later pitch for the old Washington Senators.

Hardaway and Johnson appeared to have completely recovered from their injuries three nights ago. Hardaway

had five hits in six times at bat while Johnson drilled a four-run homer.

Abilene, however, wasn't about to roll over and play dead. Going into extra innings with the score tied, 3-3, the Gold Sox' Joe Ellison drilled a single into center field off Jonas Gaines to score the winning run.

Palmer had a two-run homer off Gold Sox pitcher Roland Jones.

The sixth-game could have been taken from a movie script.

Martin, still recovering from his broken ribs and mangled arm, came to the ballpark in an ambulance to watch the game from the sidelines.

Martin's presence must have inspired the Oilers, who assaulted the Gold Sox with 24 hits and a 17-3 win.

Sam Williams and Jim Lemmons combined to pitch an eight-hitter for the Oilers. Palmer and Hairston had four hits apiece while Hairston had five RBIs.

Pampa would now meet Clovis and former teammate Virgil Richardson in the final round of the playoffs. Clovis had eliminated Amarillo in the other semifinal round. The Pioneers were managed by...guess who...Grover Setz.

Martin, who still had trouble standing up, was left behind in Abilene.

Lewis picked Vibert Clarke as the starting pitcher against Clovis, and he couldn't have made a better choice. Clarke allowed nine hits, struck out seven and walked two for his third playoff win as the Oilers posted a 6-5 decision in eleven innings. (See OILERS, Page 15)

College World Series

Brumley paces Longhorn attack in 4-2 victory over Michigan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The world has been rosy this week for Texas shortstop Mike Brumley and it couldn't have smelled, any sweeter than Friday night.

Brumley, who was drafted by Boston Monday in the second round of the amateur baseball draft, belted a grand slam homer to lift the No. 1-ranked Longhorns over Michigan 4-2 in College World Series semifinal action here.

"The home run was the key for us," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. "We never did hit very much."

Brumley collected two of Texas' six hits. Aside from the homer, only two other Longhorn runners advanced as far as second base against four Michigan pitchers.

That's what Michigan Coach Bud Middaugh thought might happen. He noted that Texas and Michigan banked on pitching and defense to hold things together. But Brumley took it apart against the 50-9 Wolverines.

The Longhorns' junior shortstop came to the plate with Michigan up 2-0 in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Trent and Bryan Burrows had walked and Bill Bates singled.

Brumley then drove the first pitch from Michigan's Scott Kamieniecki, 5-1, over the right-field fence for the winning margin.

"I went up looking for a fastball," said Brumley. "He threw me an off-speed pitch. I'm not sure what it was. It was either a change-up or a breaking ball but it was low. I just wanted to drive it somewhere. I wasn't up there to take a pitch."

"We tried not to let Brumley beat us like we figured they would try not to let (Chris) Sabo beat them," said Middaugh. "I felt coming into the game the difference would be somebody busting one."

Brumley had two hits and two runs batted in against 46-10 Alabama in Thursday's winners bracket finals. Those two teams meet against Saturday for a game that could give the CWS title to 65-14 Texas with a win. A loss would force a second title game Sunday.

"Brumley has been hitting the ball hard all through the tournament," said Texas second baseman Bates. "All I have to try to do is make contact and get on knowing he's coming up behind me."

Brumley is no stranger to hitting well in the collegiate championships. His bat helped earn him an all-tournament spot as an outfielder last year.

"I never played anywhere but shortstop until I came to Texas," he said. "But

(All-American) Spike Owen was there so I had to wait until this year."

He didn't have to wait with his bat as he hit for a .340 average a year ago. He's hitting only .289 this season but has hit at a .412 clip with a tournament-leading nine RBI through four games at the CWS.

"This is my third year here and this could be my last and the last for a lot of guys on the club," said Brumley. "We're just going to go all out and try to win this."

Astros win

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros, riding a six-game winning streak, are playing their best baseball of the year, says manager Bob Lillis, who adds it's about time.

"I would definitely say we're playing our best," Lillis said after Houston dumped the San Diego Padres 2-1 Friday night. "This is a key time for us, since we got so far behind. We've got to make our move before the All-Star break if we are to get back into contention."

The Astros, who started the season with nine straight losses, have climbed to within two games of the 500 mark with a 28-30 record. Their pitchers have gone 32 2/3 innings without giving up an earned run.

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Oilers...

Continued from page 14

Hardaway was the hitting hero. His two-run homer in the eleventh off Jack Venable gave the Oilers the win. His solo shot in the second inning gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead.

Hardaway, who led the Oilers in homers during the season with 33, collected \$56 from the fans for his efforts.

Clovis bounced back to even the series with a 3-1 victory as Jonas Gaines and Ernie Sadler hooked up in a pitcher's duel. With the score tied, 1-1, Sadler won his own game with an RBI double in the ninth inning. Another run crossed the plate in the ninth on a throwing error.

Pampa's lone run came in the first inning on Palmer's RBI double.

Pampa won the third game, 6-3, as Sad Sam Williams posted his third playoff

victory. Williams blanked Clovis the last six innings after the Pioneers had scored all three of their runs in the third.

Rudy Tanner led Pampa's 10-hit attack with three singles while Johnson added a solo homer.

Clovis' Red Dial proved why he was the league's top pitcher (25-12 during the regular season) in the fourth game. Dial pitched a four-hitter while striking out seven and not walking a batter.

Center fielder Pete Trabucio sparked the Pioneers with a three-run homer.

Hardaway had two of Pampa's four hits, both singles.

Clarke got the nod in the fifth game and responded by scattering nine hits for a 4-2 victory. Clark, 18-7 during the regular season, had tied Dial for the league strikeout mark with 234 whiffs. Clarke also had an RBI double in the eighth inning that tied the score at 2-2. The winning run scored on a throwing error in the same inning.

Gaines Delivers

Gaines, Pampa's hard-luck southpaw, was given the opportunity to win the championship for the Oilers in the sixth game.

Gaines, who was 16-7 during the regular season,

had pitched two outstanding games in defeat during the playoffs.

The third time was the charm as Gaines pitched and hit the Oilers to a 3-2 win and the W-T-NM League championship.

Gaines, who struck out eleven and walked two, broke open a tie game with a two-out double in the ninth that scored the winning run. A solo homer by Lewis had given the Oilers a 2-1 lead in the third inning before Clovis bounced back to knot the score.

Ironically, Gaines had won the final game of the regular season which gave the Oilers

the half-game winning margin over Clovis.

The Oilers had an unexpected visitor during their post-game celebration. Martin, walking gingerly, entered the clubhouse and shook the hand of every player. Against the advice of his doctor, Martin had left the Abilene hospital and returned to Pampa to watch the finale.

During the regular season, Pampa had won 23 games when the score was tied or the Oilers were trailing going into the ninth inning.

It was a storybook ending to a storybook season.

Next: Oilers in Playoffs Again

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Optimist Club roundup

Dixie Parts captured a 10-inning thriller over Cabot, 10-9, Friday in National Little League baseball action at Optimist Park.

John Cambern scored the winning run on a bases-loaded walk in the tenth.

Dixie scored the tying run (4-4) in the seventh inning when Tonya Dearen, the only girl in the Optimist baseball program, crossed the plate.

Cabot outdid Dixie, 13-6, but had trouble with walks.

Winning pitcher was Robert Hines while Greg Ferguson was the loser.

Kevin McKnight and Torey Peet had three hits each to pace Cabot.

In the nightcap, Gio-Valve rolled past Dunlap, 29-9. Winning pitcher was Shannon Hammer while Jason Cameron took the loss.

No results were turned in on the American Little League games.

In Babe Ruth action, Pampa Hardware downed Grant Supply, 7-1, Friday night. Hardware is just one game away from clinching its fifth consecutive league title.

Winning pitcher was Troy Owens while James Ward was the losing pitcher.

Cree beat the Lions, 12-2, in the other Babe Ruth game. Winning pitcher was Bubba Gowan while the losing pitcher was Kurt Kerbo.

In girls' softball play Louvier Fluid downed Titan, 18-0, and Easy TV Rental defeated Johnson's with the 15-run rule.

In Big League action, White Deer-Skellytown defeated Titan Specialties, 8-3. Chris Kupchunas hit a home run for Titan.

Cards edge Cubs, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrell Porter's run-scoring single with two out in the 10th inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Willie McGee started the winning rally with two away, extending his hitting streak to 18 games with an infield single. Jamie Quirk batted for pitcher Bruce Sutter, and drew a walk before Porter singled sharply to center, scoring McGee.

Sutter, 5-3, was the winner. Lee Smith, 1-3, took the loss.

The Cubs rallied for four runs in the sixth to climb into

a tie. Ron Cey, Keith Moreland and Gary Woods singled in succession for one run and another scored as Larry Bowa grounded into a force play to chase starter John Martin. Jody Davis greeted reliever Doug Bair with a two-run homer, his ninth, to tie the score.

The Cardinals scored an unearned run in the second inning and made it 3-0 in the third when Tom Herr singled and scored on George Hendrick's 11th homer. Herr doubled to open the fifth and scored on a single by Ken Oberkell to make it 4-0.

Major League glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	27	24	.526	
Montreal	27	25	.519	1
Philadelphia	23	26	.469	2 1/2
Chicago	23	26	.469	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	29	.412	6 1/2
New York	20	29	.377	8 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	27	19	.572	
Atlanta	26	21	.552	2
San Francisco	25	26	.490	3
Houston	20	29	.408	10 1/2
San Diego	20	29	.408	11
Cincinnati	15	33	.303	13

Friday's Games
 Chicago 7, St. Louis 9
 San Francisco 6-3, Atlanta 4-7, 1st game in 10 innings
 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings
 New York 4, Montreal 2, 17 innings
 Houston 2, San Diego 1

Saturday's Games
 St. Louis at Chicago

Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati
 Chicago at New York
 Montreal at Pittsburgh
 Philadelphia at St. Louis
 San Diego at Houston

Only games scheduled

City softball roundup

Standings in the Pampa Summer Softball Leagues through June 9 are listed below:

Division One
 (Division record listed first)
 Panhandle Meter Service 7-1, 8-2; Holtman 6-1, 8-1; Pampa C & C 6-2, 7-3; TLC Mobile Homes 5-4, 7-4; Atlas Van Lanes 3-5, 4-5; Max's 2-5, 3-6; Marcum Motors 1-6, 2-7; J-Bobs 1-7, 2-8.

Last Week's Scores
 TLC Mobile Homes 11, Marcum Motors 9; Atlas 9, J-Bobs 5; Panhandle 10, Max's 6; Pampa C & C 10, Atlas 6; Panhandle 10, TLC 8; Pampa C & C 20, Max's 10; Pampa C & C 10, TLC 4; Holtman 3, J-Bobs 1.

Division Two
 (Division record listed first)
Last Week's Scores
 Best Western 6-2, 7-3; Mick's 6-2, 8-2; Heritage Ford 6-3, 6-5; Floyd's Auto Dusters 4-3, 4-5; Schiffman Machine

3-3, 4-4; J.T. Richardson 3-5, 4-6; Graham Furniture 2-4, 3-5; Celanese 0-8, 0-10.

Graham Furniture 9, Celanese 8; Heritage Ford 7, Mick's 6; Best Western 8, Floyd's Auto Dusters 7, Heritage Ford 21, J.T. Richardson 2; Mick's 16, Schiffman Machine 0; Floyd's Auto Dusters 18, J.T. Richardson 17.

Division Three
 (Division record listed first)
Last Week's Results
 Coronado 15, Superior Supply 8; Superior Supply 21, Cowan 15; Oilers 10, Coronado 9; New Yorkers 13, Vance Hall 9; New Yorkers 5, Halliburton 1; Oilers 13, Vance Hall 6; Halliburton 24, Cowan 3.

Pampa woman wins at Amarillo golf tourney

Joan Terrell of Pampa defeated Ida Goad of Wheeler, 2-up, Friday in the seventh flight to win the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament held at the Amarillo Country Club.

Mackey Scott, also of Pampa, reached the finals in the third round where she was defeated by Odessa's Jean Abbott, 3-2.

Carol Snider of Farwell won the championship with a 1-up decision over Juanita Jones of Amarillo in 28 holes.



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- Vibrates
- Reclines

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16-Oz. Pkg.

Totino's Party Pizza

98¢

Asst'd. Each

Produce:

Sweet Corn

Well Filled Ears

6 \$1

Each

FOR

Red Plums

69¢

Lb.

White Onions

Lb.

29¢

Green Cabbage

Lb.

15¢

Cantaloupes

Vine Ripe Juicy Sweet

33¢

Lb.

Dairy:

Lucerne Yogurt

Fruit on the Bottom or Pre-Stirred Asst'd. Flavors

6 \$2

8-Oz. Ctn.

Lucerne Gourmet Yogurt

Asst'd. Flavors, 8-Oz.

39¢

Lucerne Yogurt

Asst'd. Flavors, 32-Oz.

\$1.29

Farm Pac Sour Cream

16-Oz. Ctn.

77¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac White Bread

Round Top or Sandwich Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

38¢

Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls

Each

3 \$1

Grocery:

Folger's Flaked Coffee

\$1.98

13-Oz. Can

Jif Peanut Butter

Creamy or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar

\$1.29

Food Club Shortening

3-Lb. Can

\$1.69

Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix

16-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29

Post Grape Nut Flakes Cereal

18-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.59

Vlasic Hamburger Dill Pickles

32-Oz. Jar

\$1.29

Coca-Cola

Tab or Diet Coke



32-Oz. Returnables Six Pack

\$1.95

Topco Fabric Softener

Sheets, 20-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Topco Garbage Bags

30-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper

Tamale Pie, Beef Romanoff, Spaghetti, Chili Tomato, Beef Noodle, Stew, Stroganoff, Cheese Macaroni or Lasagna.

88¢

Each

Health & Beauty:

Alka Seltzer

Original Tablets 25's

\$1.29

Sundown Lotion

Maximum #8 Or Ultra #15

\$4.99



Comtrex Nighttime Liquid

8-Oz.

\$3.24

Topco Shave Cream

Regular, Lemon Lime or Menthol 11-Oz. Can

99¢

Listerine Mouthwash

32-Oz. Btl.

\$3.19

Maxi Thins

By Tampax

Pads 30's Regular & Super

\$2.99

Tampax Tampons

Orig. Cotton 40's, Super 40's, Super Plus 40's, Reg. 40's.

\$2.99

General Merchandise

Topco Envelopes

Honor Roll, 10" 50-Ct. Box

99¢

Gulf Charcoal Lighter

1/2-Gal.

\$2.49

Lawn Chair

Aluminum Frame Webbed

\$17.99

*J61

Serenity, beauty mark tragic war scene

By Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Brian Hanson



Truk Lagoon as seen from the south point of Moen Island surrounded by palm trees and sandy beaches appears to be a scene taken from the musical "South Pacific."

Across the lagoon, the mighty Combined Fleet of the Japanese Imperial Navy rest in their moorings at Dublin Island, the early morning sun glinting on masts and gleaming sides of the massive war ships.

From the distance, a droning sound grows louder, specks appear on the horizon. Frantic activity begins aboard the once-quiet ships as spotters identify the specks as U.S. bomber planes.

It was Feb. 17, 1944 and within seconds the surprise attack began on Japan's naval base that would equal our own Pearl Harbor, three years before.

Brian Hanson of Pampa visualized the scene as he mused on the sandy beach of Moen, one of the Truk Lagoon islands in Micronesia. Hanson had come to the lagoon to scuba dive through the ruins of the huge fleet of more than 50 ships now lying on the bottom of the tropical lagoon.

As he sat on the beach looking at the serenity of a scene once torn by the sounds of bombing, he could not help but think:

"Each of the huge Japanese ships that went to the bottom of the Truk Lagoon 40 years ago has been miraculously transformed into a beautiful coral reef ... strange and enigmatic monuments to war and the differences of men."

But during his stay at Truk, Hanson was amazed at how those differences have disappeared — like the ships covered with coral, transformed from ugliness and hatred into something natural and lovely. Hanson says that, today, Americans, Japanese and Micronesians work side-by-side, their lifestyles blended together.

Micronesia is now the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, administered by the United States. The territory, several clusters of islands actually, is located about two-thirds of the way between Hawaii and the Philippines, just seven degrees above the equator.

The Truk Lagoon is a 40-mile wide expanse of sea surrounded by a coral atoll, the remains of some ancient volcanic eruption that pushed up from the ocean floor and then subsided into oblivion, leaving only the ring of coral reef surrounding several islands.

Later that morning, Hanson and seven of his diving friends set out for the underwater ship ruins. They made 10 dives during their stay at the Truk Lagoon, but because of the depth of the dives they could only visit each site for about 30 minutes.

Most of the ships are from 60 to 250 feet beneath the surface. Some ships, like the "San Francisco" are too deep for any but the most experienced divers to attempt.

His first sight of one of the massive ships brought a feeling Hanson says he can only describe as "awe." The sizes of the ships were hard to believe. Some were as long as two football fields.

"You're standing on the bridge and you look to the bow and all you see is ship. You look to the stern and it's ship as far as you can see," Hanson explains. "And it's all covered with this beautiful coral. It's like being in an aquarium, except that it's all so big!"

Brilliantly colored fish, gray reef sharks, mantas and other marine life have made their homes in the coral covering the

lifeless ships now.

"I couldn't help but think of the uselessness of this thing. They had dumped so many tons of iron into the ocean (200,000 tons, in fact)," Hanson says. How could something as horrible as war be used to create such a masterpiece of nature, he thought to himself.

On one of his dives, Hanson discovered mute testimony to the firepower used in World War II. While diving at the aircraft transport, Fujikawa, he saw some white object below him. Thrown off by seeing white where only darkness should be, he decided to investigate. Down he dove into the bowels of the 434-foot ship, below his diving limit of 90 feet to 110 feet below the surface, his flippers touching sand where iron should be.

"Suddenly I realized I was looking through a 30-foot gaping hole where the torpedo must have gone through. The metal was wrinkled from the force of the torpedo," he remembers. "And with every movement of the water, sand was flowing through the hole, settling on the bottom of the ship. It looked like an hour glass, the sands of time."

On one of his dives, he came across the skull of a Japanese soldier who had died in one of the attacks. (Truk Lagoon was also bombarded by the U. S. on April 2, 1944.) He picked it up

for a closer look, and returned it to its resting place.

Although it is too deep to dive to, Hanson tells of a submarine, I-169 — one of the largest built by the Japanese.

In the April 2 attack, I-169 submerged to avoid the U.S. air strike, but when the raid was over, she never surfaced. Divers sent to investigate could hear the crew tapping inside. However, a storm ventilation tube had been left open when the sub went down, leaving it unable to rise.

Efforts to hoist the sub to the surface didn't work and the men inside died a slow, horrible death. Years later, American divers found the submarine and recovered 32 bodies of the 87 crewman aboard.

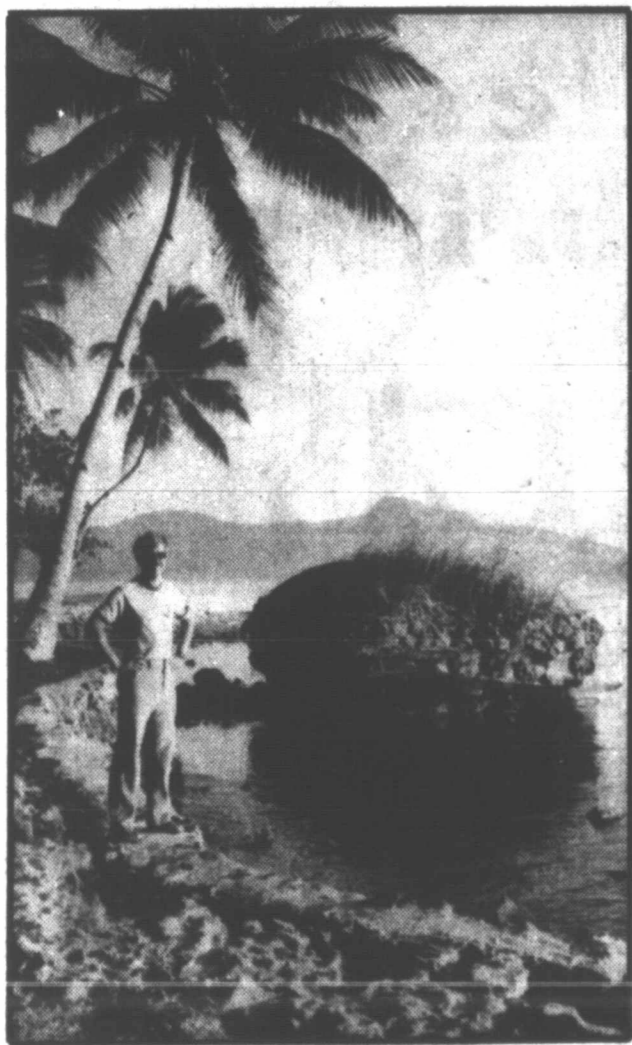
Truk Lagoon was undergoing a cholera epidemic while Hanson was there, he says. Unbelievably, the islands were suffering from drought. Usually more than 100 inches of rain fall on the islands each year, but in May it had been eight months since the islands had had a good rain, he says.

After three days of tetracycline treatment to prevent cholera, Hanson, armed with a signed statement from the governor, left Moen for Ponape, another Micronesian island.

At Ponape he discovered the hazards of jogging on the Pacific islands — topless girls, momma pigs, pickup trucks and falling coconuts.

First, Hanson explains, if you look at the topless girls (the accepted mode of dress on the islands) you're liable to get run over by a pickup truck (the only transportation), or you might not see little piglets which mean a protective momma pig is nearby. And on top of all that, five to six-pound coconuts fall from the 60-foot tall palm trees that cover everything and could likely land on your head. Get the picture?

But despite the hazards, Hanson says the Micronesian Islands are hauntingly beautiful and hardly touched by the part they played in history 40 years ago.



At left, Hanson stands beside a Japanese "pillbox" where soldiers armed with machine guns protected the Moen coast during World War II, behind him are the mountains of Dublin. Below, Hanson and his seven diving friends relax at the hotel between dives.



At left, a diver's flippers flash in the sun as he flips backward into the Truk Lagoon.

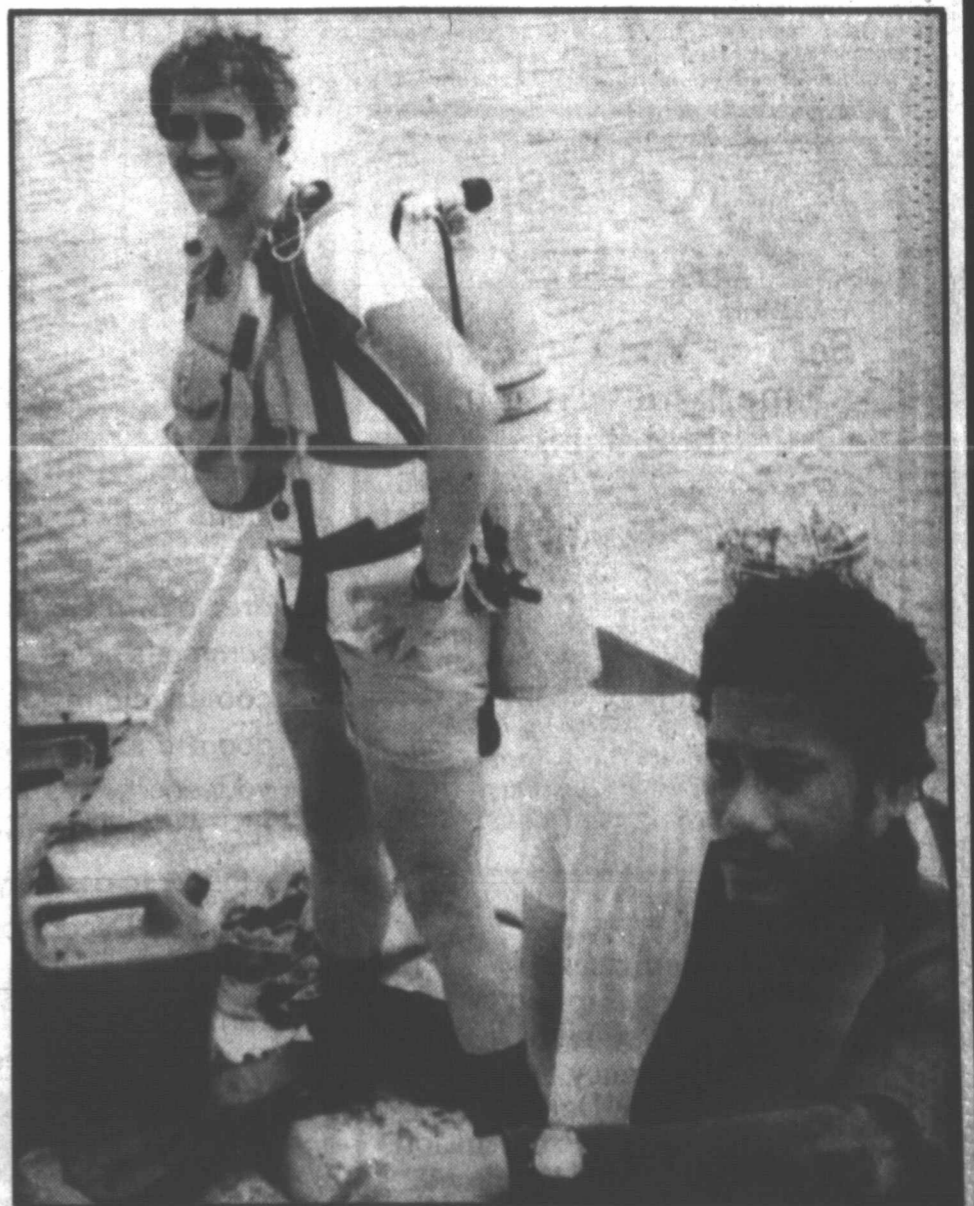
How to get to Truk

If you have an urge to go scuba diving in the Truk Lagoon after reading this story, we found out how to go about getting there.

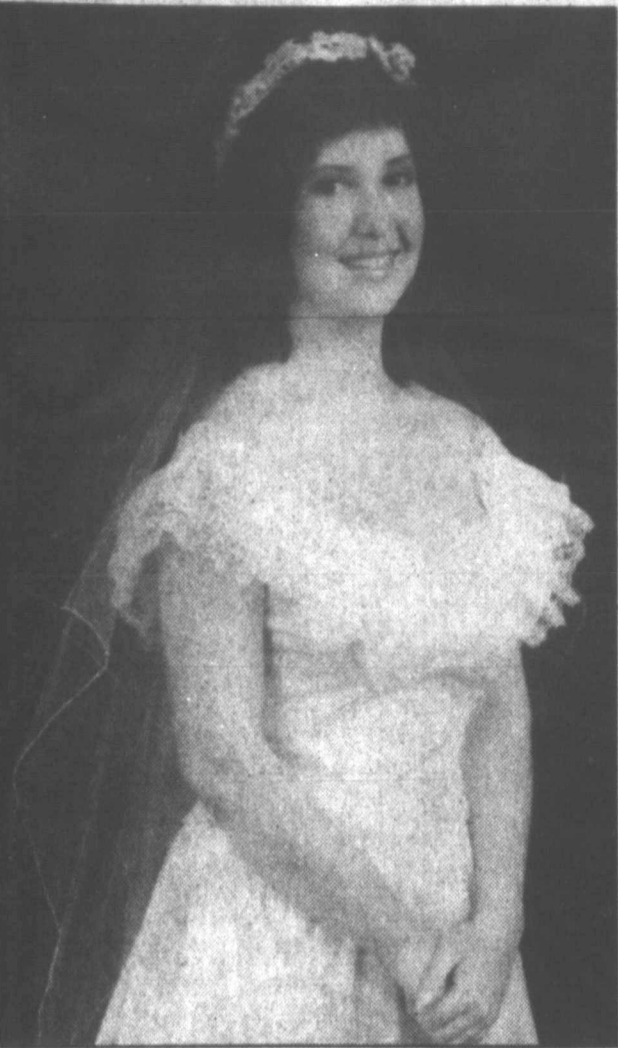
First you go to Amarillo, board an American Airlines flight to Dallas, then fly non-stop to Honolulu, Hawaii.

Once in Honolulu, you board a Continental Airlines flight which "island-hops" (makes short stops to three islands) before reaching Truk. This round-trip flight costs \$782 if you stay at least seven days and not more than 60 days. Regular fare is \$461 one way.

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Hanson stands in the boat, decked out in Japanese ships. In the foreground is a diving gear, just before a dive to one of the Trukese dive master.



MRS. ROBIN JEFFREY LEE
Donna - Marie Claassen



MRS. WILLIAM C. McCARLEY
Carmen K. Douthit



MRS. PAT ALAN PRICHARD
Tami Gray



MRS. MONTE LEE COVALT
Laura Elizabeth Miller

Claassen-Lee

Donna - Marie Claassen and Robin Jeffrey Lee were married Saturday evening at the University Church of Christ Chapel of Abilene with Robert Woodrow officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Groom and the late Alexander James Claassen. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa.

Bridesmaids were Dee Anne Rogers of San Antonio, Linda Rose Carlton of Pampa and Tanya Rochelle Hargrove of Daingerfield.

Attending the groom were Randy Daugherty of Miami, Ted Neil of Seymour, Ind., and Ron McCommas of Abilene.

Songs were performed by Mickey and Robin Lee, Beth Barnes, Meganne Keenan, Woody Woodrow and Ron McCommas.

A reception followed in the Women of ACU Museum. Assistants were Debra Lee, Nancy Havenstrite, Kelly Steward, Jan Davis, Cindy Waldrop, Cindy Shaw and Jenny Gamble.

After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple will live in Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Lee is a senior at Abilene Christian University, majoring in chemistry.

Douthit-McCarley

Carmen K. Douthit and William C. McCarley recited wedding vows June 4 in an evening garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. John Waller and the Rev. Sam Goude of the Church of God officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthit of Pampa. McCarley's mother is Jean McCarley of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Rene Garrison. Bridesmaid was Utona Devers. Bethany Hensley and Amanda Goodwin distributed rice. Heather Mitchell was flower girl.

Groom's attendants were Lance DeFever as best man and Mike Brown. Ringbearer was Kasey Garrison.

The couple plan to live in Lubbock.

Miller-Covalt

Laura Elizabeth Miller and Monte Lee Covalt exchanged wedding vows May 21 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Una Covalt of Fargo, Okla., and Larry Covalt of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Lori Stephens as maid of honor, Shelly Barker, Cindy Robertson and Melany Craig, all of Pampa.

Groom's attendants were John Covalt of Fargo as best man, Johnny Malone, Derrick Eldridge, both of Pampa and Doug Kennedy of Lubbock.

Special music was provided by soloist Doretta Bruce, Candy Land on the organ and Kelly Copeland on the piano.

Randie McDougall of Tulsa registered guests. Ushers were Ron Rice of Pampa and Mark Jennings of Amarillo.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Gloria Stephens, Janice Brower, Carrie Carter, Cindy Jones, Wanda Cox and Pam Smith assisting.

After a honeymoon in Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is to be a senior at Pampa High School; she is employed at Uncle Albert's. Covalt is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate. He is self-employed.

Weddings

Gray-Prichard

Tami Gray and Pat Alan Prichard were united in marriage June 11 in a morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. Larry Miller of the First Baptist Church of Gruver performed the ceremony.

Bridesmaids were Becky Brainerd of Borger, Mrs. Cliff Garner of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jack Sanders of Houston, Lori Davis of Borger and Mrs. Randy Gray of San Antonio. Traci Browning of Borger was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Mel Davis of Borger, Matt and Will Winborn, Mike Fraser, all of Pampa, Randy Watson of Lubbock and Don Morrison of Pampa.

Ushers were Randy Gray of San Antonio, Brad Gray of Austin, Charles Johnson of Pampa, Kory Gambelin of Fort Worth, John Earl and Randy Ray, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Mike Fraser of Pampa and Mrs. Brian Hunt of Borger sat at the guest registry. Attending the programs were Kelly and Lisa Winborne, both of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Leon Leimer of Borger, Mrs. Edgar Allen of Phillips, Kellie Patee of Woodward, Okla., Tim Turner of Pampa and the bride's fifth grade class of Gateway Elementary in Borger.

A reception followed in the church parlor with hostesses, Mrs. Randy Rudloff, Glenna Henderson, Mrs. Barry Sims, Mrs. Jody Taylor, and Shirley Cole.

After a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Prichard is an engineering student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bride is an elementary school teacher.



MR. & MRS. VERNON HALL

Halls to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall are to be honored on their 48th wedding anniversary today at the First Christian Church parlor, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Moore, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

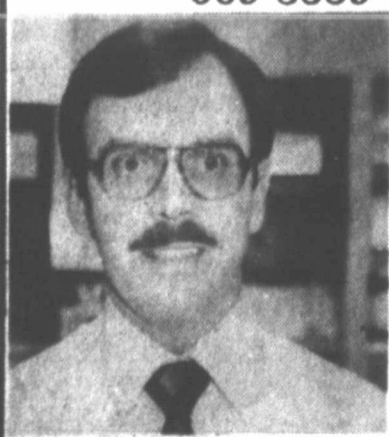
Vernon Lee Hall and Earline Francis Goodwin were married June 16, 1935 at Wellington. They have lived in Pampa since their marriage. The couple have three sons, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to join the celebration.

Keyes Pharmacy

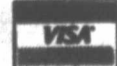

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<p>One Table Bath Accessories</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">75% off</h2>	<p>Discontinued Colors Rugs, Towels, Sheets</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">30% off</h2>

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1320 N. Banks 665-4551

Dear Abby

Retired husband causes wife to climb the walls

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Do husbands change after they retire? Mine did. We will soon be celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary. My husband has been retired for six months, and I hate it!

When the mail comes, if there's a letter for me, he stands there while I read it, then wants to know what it says. I don't go for groceries alone anymore. I don't mind his going along, but he has to approve every item I put in the cart.

Because he's retired, wouldn't you think he'd offer to help a little around the house? No way. He won't even pour his own coffee. If I head for the door, he either tags along or wants to know where I'm going and how long I'll be. When the phone rings, he rushes to answer it, and if it's for me, he stands there listening to every word I say.

I can't speak for other women, but I was a lot happier before my husband retired. No names or town, please. I've got enough trouble as it is. Thanks.

BEEN HAPPIER

DEAR BEEN: If you think you're alone, you should see my mail. Your husband may need a little help in finding something outside the home to occupy his time. Investigate the senior citizen activities in your community and give yourself (and your man) a break.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

This bride plans to make a career out of staying home to be a full-time housewife.

NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file:

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast.
3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

Lifestyles

Easy Living program series to be offered here this summer

By DEEDEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Mark your calendars for six "Easy Living" programs on the agenda for June and July. The informal home economics educational series for adults is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service and the Gray County Family Living Committee.

All programs are free and will last from one to 1½ hours each. No extra materials are required. However, you'll need to make reservations for the outdoor cooking and bread-in-a-bag segments.

The outdoor cooking program is scheduled June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, will demonstrate cooking and meal planning techniques using a gas grill.

Gibson will prepare several foods, giving the participants a chance to sample. Recipes are to be included. For reservations, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Easy jams and jellies will be discussed June 23 in the

Energas Flame Room at 2 p.m. Irene Keating, Potter County extension agent, is to demonstrate techniques for making jellies and jams, how to get a good jell, diabetic and lower calorie jellies and jams. Keating is a popular guest on KVII-TV's noon Farm Show out of Amarillo.

On Friday, July 8, microwave cooking will be the topic of the meeting in the Courthouse Annex. Becky Houghton, home economist from Southwestern Public Service, plans to show various microwave cooking techniques and how to use the microwave oven effectively and efficiently. Participants can sample the foods prepared and recipes are to be included.

Joanna Warminski, county extension agent, will demonstrate "quick pickling" July 14, 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Warminski is to focus on pickle pointers, common pickle problems and their solutions and fast and easy pickle recipes. Warminski will also share the latest research findings in pickling from Texas A&M University.

July 21, at 2 p.m., Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, will offer tips and tricks for mini and maxi recycling of clothing. The program will discuss evaluating garments for recycling, recycling techniques and updating with accessories.

Brauchi will also conduct a "bread-in-a-bag" workshop July 26, 2 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Each person attending will mix a loaf of honey whole wheat bread in a plastic bag. Participants will learn mixing, kneading, rising and shaping principles of bread making. At the end of the workshop, everyone will have a loaf of bread, ready for the oven!

Reservations are required for this workshop. Call the county extension office at 669-7429.

REPORT CHILD ABUSE AND CHILD NEGLECT

To report incidences of child abuse or neglect, please call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. A child's life may depend on your call.

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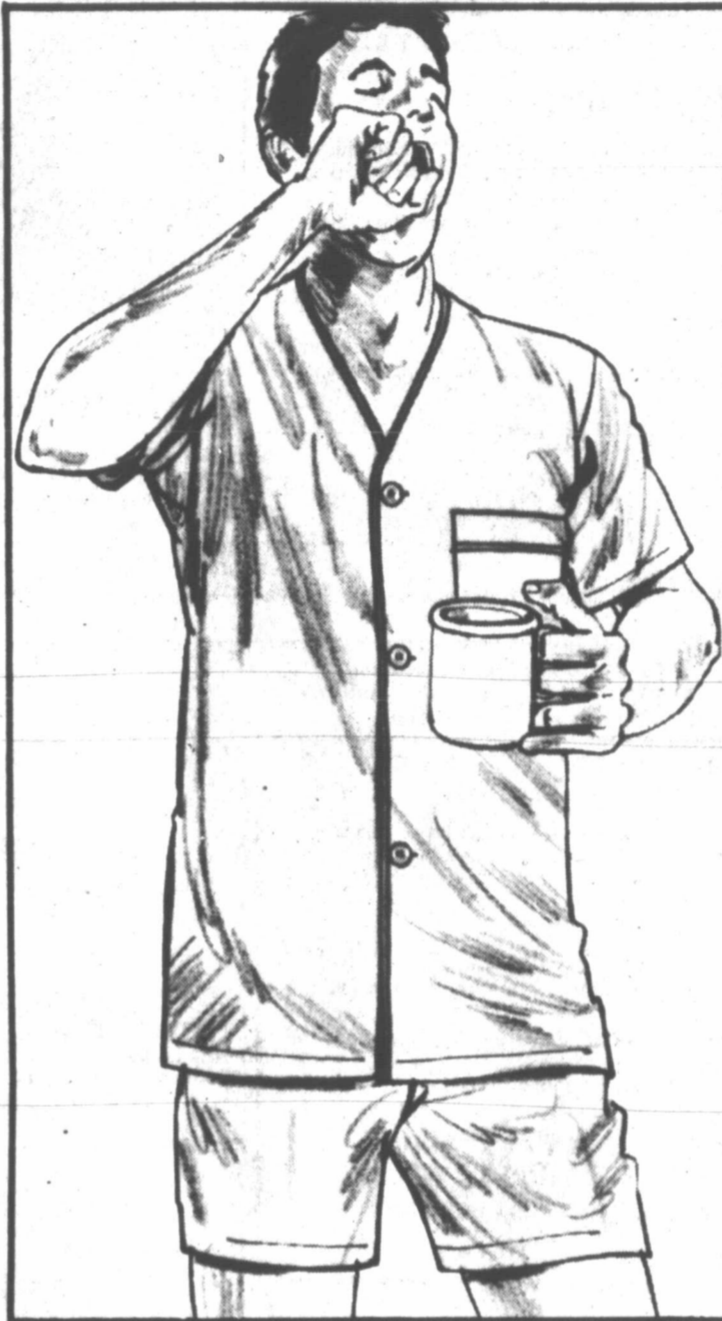
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CAROLYN 1982

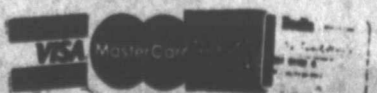
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Engagements



HOWELL LEWIS & JEANNA STEPHENS

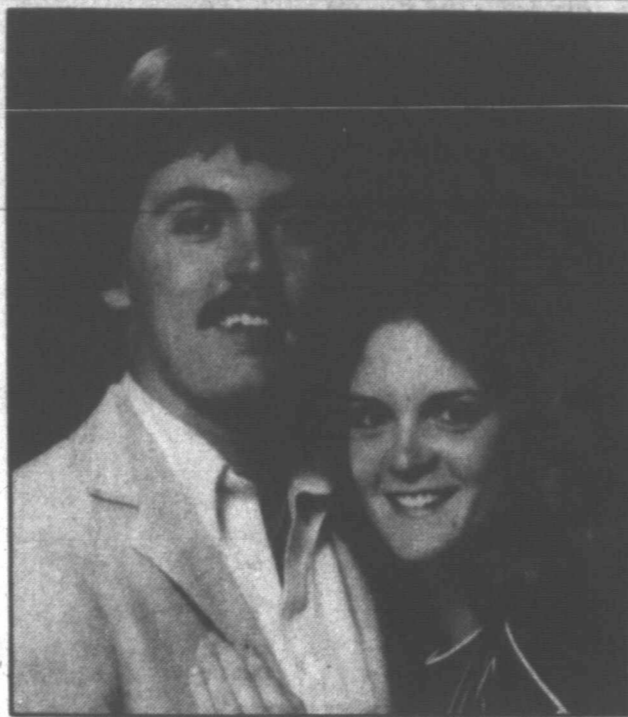
Stephens-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of Wheeler announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Jeanna Arnell, to Howell Ray Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa.

The wedding date has been set for August 26 at the Wheeler Church of Christ.

Miss Stephens is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School. She attended East Texas State University and is a Gamma Phi Beta alumna. She is employed by the First National Bank of Pampa.

Lewis is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he lettered in football. He is employed by Flint Engineering.



EDDIE LICK & MARY WILLIAMS

Williams-Lick

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Williams of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Eddie Ray Lick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lick of Skellytown.

The couple plan to marry July 23 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in business.

Lick is also a 1979 White Deer High School graduate. He holds a finance degree from West Texas State University.



SABRINA RUENA BLAKENEY

Blakeney-Mesneak

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blakeney of Pampa announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sabrina Ruena, to Kendall Scott Mesneak of Amarillo.

The wedding has been set for June 18 in the Blakeney's home.

Miss Blakeney is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Mesneak is the son of Peggy Atwood of Altus, Okla. He is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

Thomas-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Sean O'Patrick Sanders of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sanders of Pampa.

The wedding has been set for June 25 at the Amarillo Garden Center in Amarillo.

Miss Thomas is to graduate in August from West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in education.

Sanders is a senior at West Texas State, majoring in geology. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.



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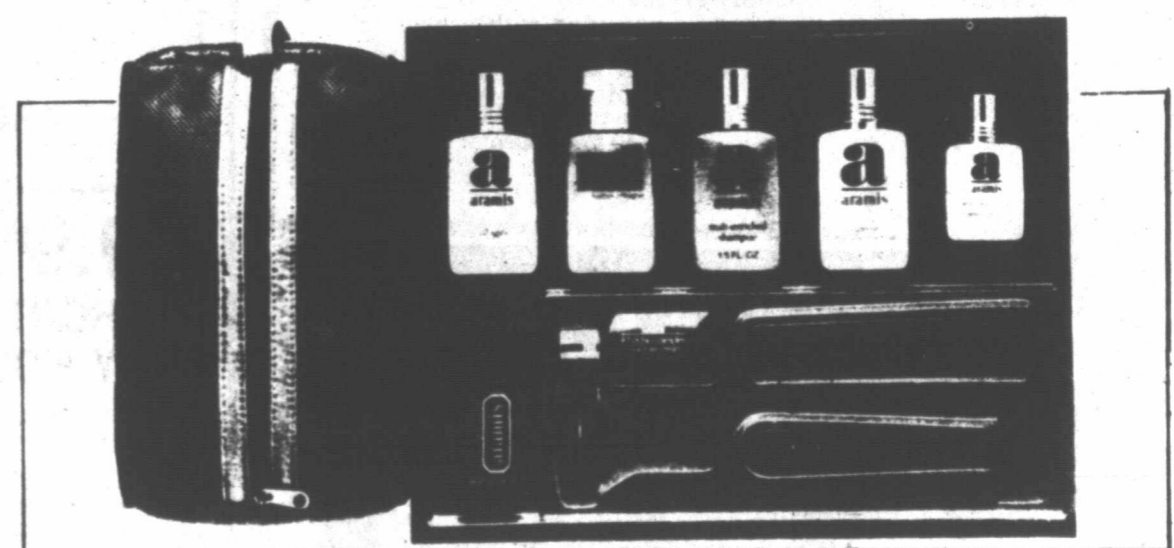
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The Emissary Set: Cologne and After Shave, 4 fl. oz. each, 30.00.

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Coronado Center

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Father's Day

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- b. 5-Diamond ring, \$1,600
- c. Herringbone chain, \$395
- d. Herringbone bracelet, \$195
- e. Cuff links, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$85
- f. Stefani porcelain, 12 1/4", \$150
- g. Tie bar, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$48.50
- h. ID bracelet, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$82.50
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- k. Diamond solitaire ring, 10 karat gold, \$249

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Peeking at Pampa

June whizzes right along — So quick! Let's start peeking! A banner headline might read: Pampa Loses Two Well-Loved Citizens to Rotan. Betty and the Rev. Fred Brown will be moving shortly to Rotan. Fred, popular associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church here for more than two years, will become pastor of the Methodist Church of Rotan. Their many good friends and fellow church members bade them goodbye and good luck at a reception following services last Sunday morning. Heard that the halls were wall to wall people. So were the good wishes.

Ruth Osborne was lunching out with Jake a few days. Her bewitching hat worn with a pantsuit set the tone for a dramatic and totally chic look.

Steve Jones, the new bank executive, has earned the reputation as one of the top three or four tennis players in town in the short while he has been here.

Clara May (always on the move) and Robert Sailor enjoyed a quick bite together. Sue and Coyle Winborn with Coyle and Wendy made a nice family foursome. Another family of athletes.

Tom Byrd deserves being known for his positive attitudes. He's positive that

Bill Monroe is pleased that Tom will be unavailable as his golfing partner in an upcoming tournament.

Joy (a lady golfer) and Gerald Rasco were seen having lunch together. Tracy Cary and his aunt, Mrs. Eula Cary, made a two-in-one trip to Lubbock last week. They attended the Methodist Church conference and because so many relatives were there as delegates, there was a family reunion, too.

Dancye and Bruce Belcher rode bicycles in a group over a Colorado mountain pass while vacationing — no minor feat — and one performed only by the hale and hearty! Lib and Charlie Jones enjoyed their recent vacation back east — as east as West Virginia. They're so nice to know.

Lois and Shelly Shelhamer and Dr. J. L. Chase trekked to Toronto — probably on a Rotary mission.

Saw Laura Johnson eating out with her father, bob. Laura, a student at Texas Tech, left a day or so later for Australia with a Christian Campus Crusade group.

Nancy and Jerry Whitten vacationed in Las Vegas — a favorite spot for oodles of Pampa folks.

Colleen (Mrs. Blackie)

DeVore receives the nomination for the most cheerful person of the week. And Mat Turner celebrated a birthday while on a European tour with a choir.

Kay Fancher is reported to have his nose buried deep in George Burns' book "How to Live to 100 or More." There's some joke around town about Joe Davis and weight lifting, involving a tennis game with Dr. Fred Simmons.

Betty Chamberlain, Tim Anderson and Mike Sears — all three active joggers — are pushing jogging at CCH. Mike recently competed in the fun run of Fun Fest in amarillo.

Happy Birthday — some belated — to: Dr. Adolfo Orina, Fred Neslage, Cheryl and Bill Every. Special note: Cheryl was recently named a Pampa Gold Coater, the first woman to receive that honor. Travis Lively Sr., Myrtle (Mrs. O.M.) Prigmore, Vanessa (Mrs. Mark)

Buzzard. The Rex McKay's celebrated an anniversary. It's good to see Brenda (Mrs. Gary) Bell and Mercedes Robinson are out and about after a period of recuperation.

Laxman Bhatia, M.D., who is now board certified in infectious diseases, has the distinction of being one of two specialists in the field in the entire Panhandle. Congratulations on this fine accomplishment, Dr. Bhatia! We must be doing something right to continue to attract people of such high professional qualifications to our community.

Saw Glendora Gindorf and Gladys Bowers eating together recently and taking time to chat with friends as were Dorothy and Ralph Gardiner and Anne and Rex McAnelly. Also saw Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Brogdon leaving First Christian Church last Sunday in an elegant oatmeal ultrasuede

suit worn over a fashionable navy blouse. Both were her own creation, too. A friend claims Nancy can do ANYTHING — that she's multi-talented and multi-artistic. She's a dental hygienist by profession.

Ron Hasebroock recounted a scary experience. While in the woods of northern Wisconsin, Ron met a big black bear face to face. The good news is that he's able to tell it! (Oh — to think of the alternative.) Dawn, his wife, is the personable and efficient dietician at CCH. Must mention her capable assistant, Gay Oskouipour who commutes from Borger. Two lovely ladies.

Heard Jo Young had visitors last week — Norma Hadlicka and her daughter, Jane Kenney. Norma is the wife of former Pampa doctor, Dr. George Hadlicka. Eddie Sargent arrived from Spearman to visit the Hadlickas while they were here, too.

Each grandmother knows her grandchild is the most beautiful child around. Well, beauty pageant judges agreed with Barbara Whitten by naming her grandchild, tiny Miss Dawn Field Little Miss Elk City and later Little Miss Western Oklahoma. And now she's won the national Little Miss pageant in Kilgore last weekend.

Barbara said the two trophies are larger than little red-headed Dawn who's not even two years old yet. Dawn's parents are Marilyn and Mike Field. Her Pampa cheering section includes grandfather George, Aunt Julia, Uncle Clyde, great-grandmothers Lillian Whitten and Bessie Stockton, and

great aunts, Novella (Mrs. Don) Burns, Iris (Mrs. Ralph) Day, Tillie (Mrs. Bill) Stephens and Marilyn (Mrs. Lloyd) Gooch.

Here's a pre-"Thank you" to the Key Club members who will distribute flags on Flag

Day, Tuesday. That day begins the last full week of spring. Another reminder — payment on estimate income tax is due June 15.

See you after taxes on Father's Day next week. KATIE

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Mary Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Williams, is the bride elect of Eddie Ray Lick.



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Talented youngster gets early start as an artist

MOUNTAIN PARK, Pa. (AP) — Hand Bobby Shaak a sharp pencil or a ballpoint pen and the seemingly typical kindergarten student turns into a potential J.J. Audubon.

The 6-year-old Lausch Elementary School student is exceptional in technique and creativity, art experts say.

"He's an unsophisticated kid doing sophisticated drawings," commented Nunzio Alagea, associate professor of art at Kutztown State College.

His drawings are mostly of birds and primitive animals — dinosaurs, boat-billed herons and other prehistoric animals.

"He is able to incorporate a tremendous amount of detail," Alagea said of the youngster's drawings of birds. "The relationship of size, the placement of eyes in regard to the beak, the distribution of value and different shapes — it's fascinating."

"Bobby can see the concept of depth and perspective without being told," said Luanne Lancaster, art teacher at the Luzerne County school.

When asked what he would create from a box drawn on a piece of paper, Bobby drew a city of buildings sitting high on a hill.

The buildings, however, were not mere boxes but a sign of architectural insight.

"I look at his drawings and it takes my breath away."

Ms. Lancaster said, "One day they'll be worth a lot of money."

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LB. **\$1.29**

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Club News

PAMPA DIABETES ASSOCIATION
Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the patio room of the education building at the First United Methodist Church. Dick Olsen, a pharmaceutical company representative, will demonstrate and explain the home blood sugar monitoring systems that use whole blood, including the glucometer. Visitors are welcome. The chapter will not meet in July.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club of Pampa met June 6 for a covered dish supper and the annual program planning meeting. Chleo Worley, incoming president, presented her theme "All Aboard! Bound for Service." Ruby Roysse, incoming program coordinator, suggested program plans for the coming year. The group divided into four program committees, Altrusa information, community service, international relations and vocational services, to complete the program calendar for the year beginning July 1. Members were reminded to contact local businesses during June to sell rodeo banners. Next meeting is to be June 13, at noon, at the Coronado Inn.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Laura Kilgoer and Helen Hogan won door prizes at the June

7 meeting of Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club. Members spent the afternoon working on crafts. Eva Sue Frazier acted as hostess. Next meeting is to be July 5 at 2 p.m. at 501 N. Doyle with Nonie Lasater as hostess.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Fay Harvey hosted the June 2 meeting of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. Members discussed and approved having no meetings until September. Jonnie Price presented a program on candlemaking.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met in the Blue Flame Room June 3 with Velda Huddleston presenting the program. Huddleston demonstrated exercises for arthritis. She invited the club members to Pampa Nursing Center for bingo on Thursdays and for a barbecue July 4. Club members decided to participate in the Chautauqua on Labor Day and the Festival of Christmas Trees in December. Janice Carter presented the council report. Jean Snell hosted the meeting. Next meeting is to be an all-day covered dish affair, June 24, in the home of Lottie Reynolds.

BLUEBONNET CLUB
The Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club was hosted June 2 by Lucille Smith. A council report was given. After discussion, members decided to revise the club bylaws. Lonna Thomas presented a program on milk and juice substitutes. Next meeting is to be July 7 in the home of Rosalie Smith.

BETA CHI CONCLAVE
Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota has elected the following officers for 1983-84: Norma Lantz, president; Paula Whitney, president-elect; Lauri Salmon, secretary; Shirley McKnight, treasurer. Club meetings are conducted monthly in the Lefors High School library. Current conclave project is painting bookmarks for favors at the national meeting in El Paso next June.

SUNRISERS' TOASTMASTERS
Pampa Sunrisers' Toastmasters Club met June 3 at the Coronado Inn. Nominations for new officers were made. Election of officers were to be conducted June 10. Betty Brashears served as Toastmaster and Stephen A. Purves, as Table Topics Master. Larry Kilbreth and Larry

Mayo tied for best table topics speaker. Scheduled speakers were Larry Kilbreth, vocational education teacher at Pampa High School, and Larry Mayo, manager of the Social Security Administration. Kilbreth's speech was "They Just Don't Care." Mayo spoke on how to bowl better. Kilbreth was awarded best program speaker. Purves and Terry Julian tied for best evaluator.

TOP O' TEXAS 1064
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Top O' Texas No. 1064, Order of the Eastern Star installed officers for 1983-84. Margaret Washington was installed as Worthy Matron and James Washington, Worthy Patron. Seventy-five members and guests attended. Following installation, a reception for the installed officers was given by past matrons.

MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION
Merten Home Demonstration Club met June 7 with Theresa Maness and Lillian Smith presented a program on diet, nutrition and cancer. Lucille Kissenger hosted the meeting. Lorene Pierce is to host the next meeting July 5, 1:30 p.m. at the Lil - O' Painting Corner.

Heat stress poses threat to the elderly

Hot weather can be very dangerous for the elderly. It can lead to life threatening heat exhaustion, heart failure and stroke. The body needs time to adjust to hot weather. Therefore, a sudden increase in temperature is especially serious, because it can put a dangerous strain on the heart and blood vessels before the body has a chance to acclimate itself. The reason the elderly are more vulnerable to heat

stress than younger people is that they don't adjust as well to heat. They perspire less. They are also more likely to have health problems requiring medicines that work against the body's natural ability to adjust to heat. It's important to know the warning signs of heat stress. Early symptoms — feeling hot, uncomfortable and listless — are mild and usually pose no threat unless they persist. However, because serious signs of heat stress are usually preceded by milder ones, it's important that you get medical attention if you experience any of the following: dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin but no sweating, chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems or vomiting. These symptoms can also signal other major problems, such as heart failure. If you

experience any of them, call a doctor immediately. Here are some ways of keeping cool, so that heat stress can be avoided: — Fans and air conditioning can provide lifesaving relief from heat stress, especially if you have any history of heart disease. If you don't have air conditioning go somewhere that does, such as a library, shopping mall, senior center or movie. — Cool baths or showers provided relief from the heat

because water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air. Placing ice bags or wet towels on the body is also helpful. — Curtail physical activity during extremely hot weather. Activity adds to heat strain. — Avoid hot foods and heavy meals. Digesting them adds heat to your body. — Your body needs more water in hot weather. Don't wait until you're thirsty to have a drink. If you are taking any medication or have a problem with body water balance, CHECK WITH YOUR DOCTOR for advice on how much water you should drink. — Avoid alcohol. It acts as a diuretic, resulting in fast water loss. In addition, alcohol can promote a sense of well-being making you less aware of the danger signs of heat stress. If you live alone, make sure a relative or neighbor checks on you regularly.

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Is your child a failure at four?

The child's admission ticket to the educational system in this expanding computer era, when proper education will spell the difference between success and failure in the business world, is too often focused on his test scores — beginning in kindergarten days. Those test results may be misleading and seriously damaging.

"More and more youngsters are finding they have to run the rating gauntlet to get into nursery school," reports the June issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine. "The result is that children at the tender age of three or four are confronted with pressures that many adults find difficult to handle. "As one astute observer

wrote prophetically of the IQ test: "In the hands of blundering or prejudiced men, it would turn into a method of stamping a permanent sense of inferiority upon the soul of a child." With the increase in the number of two-career families who can pay the costs of pre-school private education, the pressures of more applicants than classroom accommodations makes for selectivity by school authorities. And they, in turn, too often rely on tests in choosing who may enter.

IS A CHILD'S LIFE WORTH A PHONE CALL?
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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 36-year-old female. We spend a lot of time outdoors and to protect my skin I use a sunscreen with a number 15 rating on my face every day. I also use a moisturizer but nothing else. I have heard that sunscreens have a deleterious effect on the skin. This concerns me. Would you please comment on this?

DEAR READER — The number on a sunscreen is a rating of its effectiveness in blocking out harmful ultraviolet rays. No, sunscreens are not harmful to your skin. They protect your skin. The ultraviolet radiation in sunlight is what's harmful. Lotions or liquids that are effective sunscreens contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). It has a chemical action deep within the skin that helps protect the deep structures and the elastic fibers in the skin. It literally helps to prevent the aging response that is inevitable from repeated exposure to the sun.

Rather than putting the sunscreen on when you are already out in the sun, you will get better results if you apply it an hour before exposure to the sun and allow it to soak in.

Moisturizers will not protect you from the sun's radiation. They will help retain the fluid in your skin to prevent wrinkling on a temporary basis.

You can do more to protect your skin. You can avoid the time when the sun's rays are strongest, the midday hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing, including hats with large brims, helps too but most people are more interested in taking clothes off than putting them on — resulting in wrinkled, prematurely old skin.

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Natural landscapes take root with Americans

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Directly across the street from the formal, meticulously groomed lawn of the French Ambassador's residence in Washington, D.C., is a corner yard of quite a different color. Here, during the summer, random clumps of blazing

costs, the so-called naturalistic garden gives a welcome break from the repetitive cycles of mowing, fertilizing, watering — and worrying.

"I don't spend more than an hour a month maintaining my own (townhouse) garden," says landscape architect James van Sweden, nationally known for his work in this style. "The big maintenance push is in late winter — cutting all the

grasses down, mulching and generally cleaning up. This takes about five or six hours — but that's all it takes."

Van Sweden also reports that his gardens, characterized by cascading plants of varied textures and heights, can withstand a certain amount of "benign neglect." Divisions between plantings are allowed to shift as one species or another dominates the area. This creates designs that are ever changing in contrast to traditional landscapes that to van Sweden are "boring in their sameness from one season to the next."

The alternative landscape, moreover, can be an effective antidote to what may have become an insidious, sometimes obsessive lawn-care habit, one offering owners little pleasure with the passing years. Flowering perennials and ornamental grasses, integrated with evergreens, spring bulbs and budding annuals, not only broaden the range of attractions in both large and small gardens; they also provided unexpected beauty all year round.

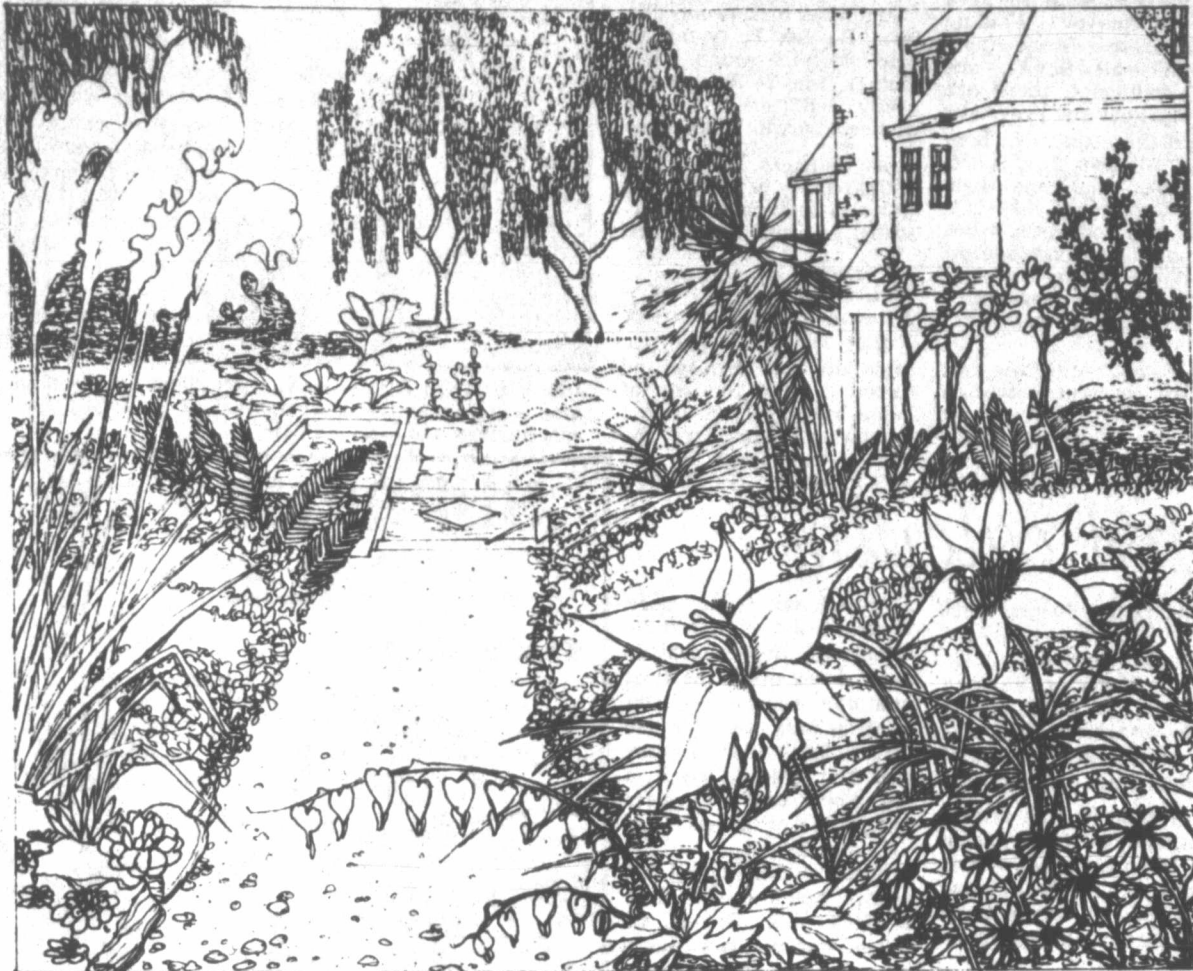
"Anyone can create a spring garden," van Sweden says. "That doesn't take much skill." The challenge, one that pays dividends, he says, is to choose "all-season" plantings so that what is green and lush in summer will become golden and dramatically spare in winter.

The colorful, fuzzy plumes of flowing fountain grass, for example, arch to a height of 3 feet or so in late summer; then, in winter, the straw-colored leaves, when left intact, contrast

handsomely against the snow. If thought out carefully, say van Sweden, the winter garden "will look like a large arrangement of dried flowers."

Wild shrubs, rock outcroppings and other environmental features that once would have been removed or leveled to create an orderly landscape are now valued for the surprise and spontaneity they give residential settings.

This, an advocate of naturalistic gardening says, helps achieve the true purpose of outdoor space — soothing and refreshing the spirit.



A summer dream garden flourishes with ornamental grasses, wild flowers and a profusion of ground cover.

Smithsonian News Service Art by Peggy Langrall

yellow blackeyed Susans shower the neighborhood with color; ornamental grasses, some as tall as a man, billow in the breeze, and dozens of day lilies punctuate the informal scene.

For American homeowners accustomed to neat, green lawns, trim hedges and perhaps a white picket fence around it all, such exuberant perennial plantings may seem a bit scraggly, if not hopelessly chaotic.

Yet free-spirited, no-mow landscapes are winning converts across America, among them the completely committed who actually have dug up their lawns to make room for a serendipitous pastiche of plants and flowers. Once the eyes adjust to the new textures and arrangements, the rewards are plentiful in terms of maintenance and enjoyment. Considering today's hectic schedules and expensive labor



In wintertime, natural gardens display a handsome contrast of snow, plants, grasses and greens.

Keeping a green thumb

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Improper use of lawn mowers injures some 50,000 persons a year in the United States, a mowing equipment manufacturer says.

Operators of walk-behind mowers should be sure the blades are no longer spinning when they try to change mowing height, remove a clog or detach a grass bagger, says Robert Tracinski, John Deere consumer information

specialist. Blades of rotary mowers can reach speeds of nearly 200 miles per hour, he adds.

To avoid accidents, Tracinski recommends operators turn off the engine before approaching the mower. Keep automatic engine-shutoff devices in working order, but don't take them for granted, he says, add it's a good idea to wait until the engine is silent before doing anything near the blades.

Smithsonian News Service Photo by Volmar Wentzel

Most people are very careful about writing their Will. But many forget that funeral planning should be part of their Will.

IS YOUR WILL FORGETTING SOMETHING?

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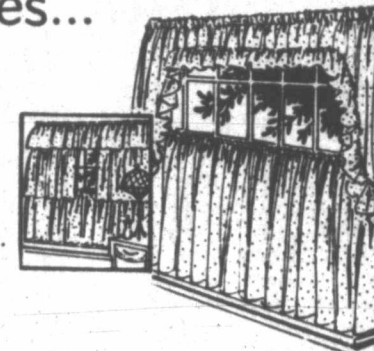
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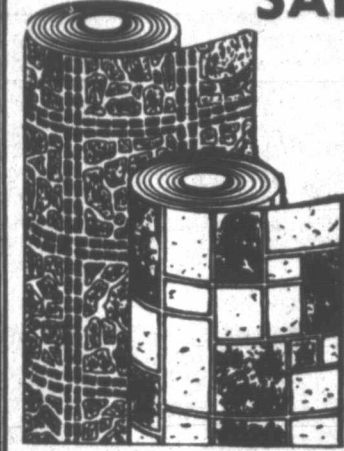
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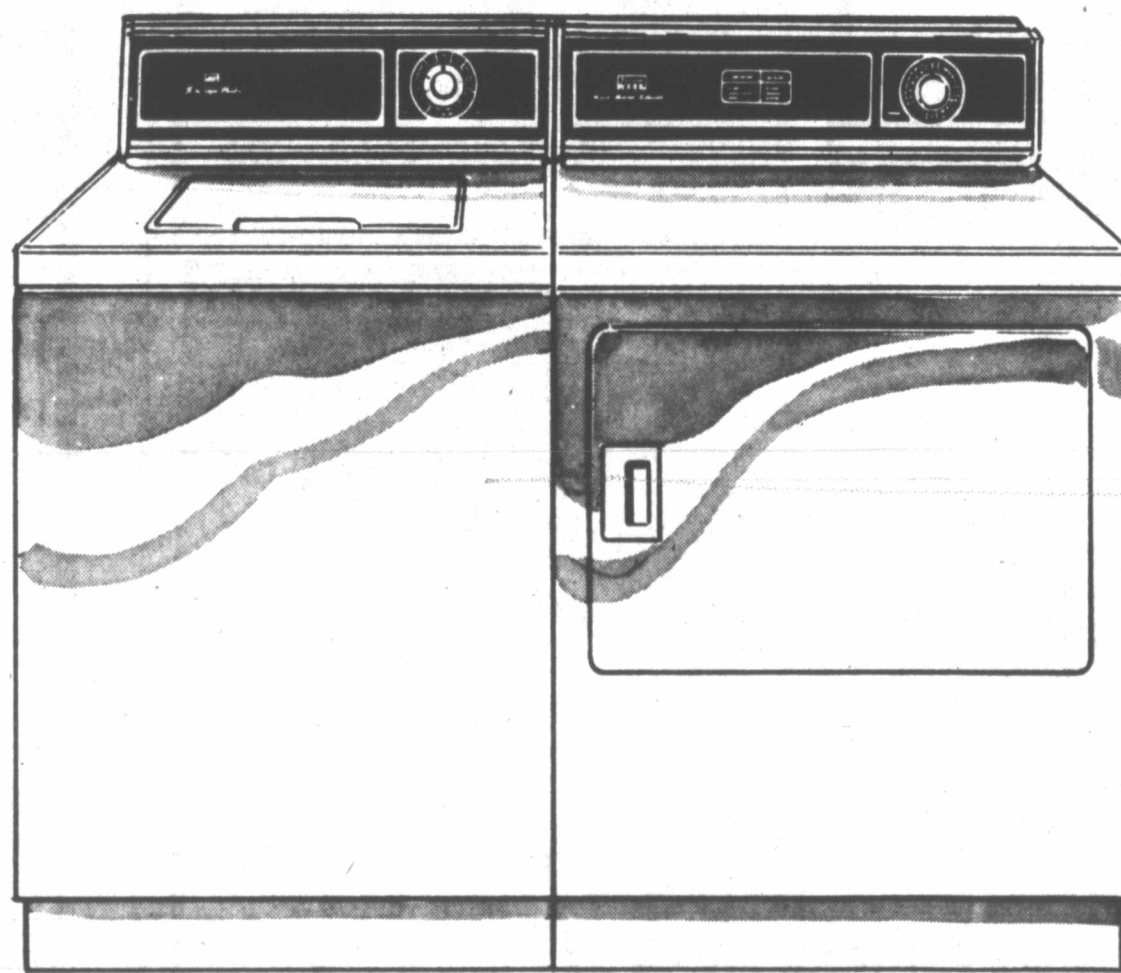
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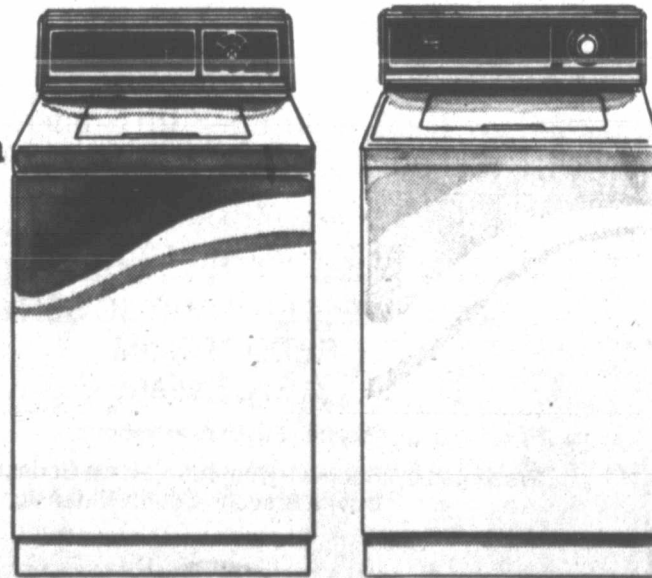
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Retirement means looking to the future

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You'll live be swell when you retire in five or 10 years! Actually, it'll be pretty much as you've lived it so far, according to gerontologist Dr. Virginia Boyack. Only you'll have eight more hours a day to enjoy or bemoan or fill by hustling to stay alive. (The current average annual income for a retired couple, she says, is \$5,000.)

"Therefore, what I stress to the middle-aged is to do a darn good job of getting your act together now, before you're solving problems based on decision-making by crisis rather than strategy."

Many of the 20 million Americans 65 and older function that way, she says, the ones who let old age surprise them. Look and learn, cautions the advisor

to Congressional committees on aging and former project director at USC's Andrus Gerontology Center. And listen. "Many of them say if I had it to do over again, I would have started planning financially earlier for my retirement. I would have done more to retain my health. I would have maintained more solid relationships with friends and family so loneliness wouldn't be such a problem, and I'd have found more diversified things to do with my free time."

Dr. Boyack — pretty, healthy, 51, a doctor in physical education — is hopeful about "the opportunities out there" for the idle elderly, if he or she can outwit a gaggle of Catch 22s out there, too.

For instance, we all need a sense of dignity and independence, but that tends to go out the door with the nine

to five routine. "Is work the only thing that gives life dignity? Traditionally, it has been," she says. "You ask an elderly man who he is and he says so and so — I'm a retired train engineer. There's always an identification with work."

"What we hope to do with middle-aged people moving towards retirement is help them find a sense of dignity in life other than work." But she doesn't know how just yet.

Of course, with the retirement age now advanced, more people are likely to work longer. However, "What do we do so they continue to feel effective? I'm not sure there's anything worse than working in an environment in which you're put down and not appreciated because you're older. All the silent sounds of aging zero in on you." Inat-

ention to what you say, impatience with your movements.

"Our reactions naturally slow down with age, but if an elderly woman is reaching for change in the supermarket, for instance, and someone is waiting impatiently behind her, she's likely to flub it and feel incompetent. And if we feel incompetent, we act or work incompetently."

Government and private industry are trying to "re-design jobs so the older worker can retain effectiveness," she says. But what answers, if any, will they come up with, and when? And what if that older worker is flubbing it? And who's to say whether or not he is?

"This is being studied, but I frankly don't see how they will ever develop one instrument to measure competency. Health standards won't

work because you can have a heart attack and still be a capable decision maker. And if you get into psychological measures, each job has unspoken criteria...."

Still, suppose you're still capable and want to work longer. Can you? "Finding work becomes increasingly more difficult after 45," she says, "although there are organizations and programs around the country to help senior citizens find part-time jobs, matching their skills to community needs."

But, she confesses, what the community tends to need is largely "general clerical work or food services." Dishing it out in a cafeteria, in other words.

So, hopeful as Dr. Boyack is, the present situation isn't. "There just aren't enough programs and trained people around to help older people help them-

selves. Instead we provide programs such as social security to take away their feeling of independence and dignity. We make people wait for hours and treat them like herds."

And even if someone like Mrs. Boyack is trying to help, it's still rough. "My mother, who is 70, was recently fired," she says. "She was an assistant apartment house manager, very bright and capable, but new owners came in and changed personnel. I'm helping her look for another job, but meanwhile she's suffering a lack of meaning in life."

Well, then, how can we maintain that dignity and meaning, that feeling of being in control? "I wish I had the magic answer," she says, "but there is no prescription."



DR. VIRGINIA BOYACK, vice-president for life planning and educational development at California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Basset with a beat



Basset hound puppy Nastassja doesn't get to listen to the latests hits through these stereo player headphones, but to the voice of her owner to become accustomed to the sound of his voice. (AP Laserphoto)

Milk gives needed calcium

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

What is 100 pounds of milk doing in your refrigerator? How could it possibly fit?

If you have three pounds of butter, a gallon of ice cream, a gallon of milk and as much as three pounds of cheese in the refrigerator at any one time, they represent 113 pounds of milk.

According to Dairy Standardization Chief Richard Webber of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Marketing Service:

It takes 21.2 pounds of whole milk to make one pound of butter. A gallon of ice cream which weighs 4 1/2 pounds is made from 12 pounds of milk. Each pound of cheese requires about 10 pounds of milk. Each American consumes the equivalent of about 540 pounds of milk annually.

June is National Dairy Month — a time to take a closer look at dairy products and their importance in our diet. Calcium is an important

mineral needed by our bodies and dairy products are its best sources. Milk, cheese and yogurt also provide nutrients such as vitamin D, phosphorus and protein which help the body absorb calcium more efficiently.

The amount of calcium in one cup of milk is also provided by one cup yogurt, 2 1/4 cups cottage cheese, 2 one-inch cubes cheddar cheese, one cup baked custard, one cup creamy rice pudding, 1 1/2 cups creamy tomato soup, 1 1/2 cups ice cream or one cup cocoa made with milk.

Research is now showing that there is a very close correlation between low calcium consumption over the lifespan and brittle bones later in life. But heredity and other facts of the diet also can have an effect.

For example, research in the last 10 years shows that eating large amounts of protein can cause a larger loss of calcium through the kidneys. There also seems to be some correlation between phosphorus and calcium.

Nutritionists believe that the two minerals are needed in similar amounts by the body. Some research indicates that if the diet is higher in phosphorus, this will cause a greater loss of calcium. Since phosphorus is also present in high protein foods, these two factors could lead to an increase in bone fractures if Americans continue to eat two or three times the recommended daily amount of protein.

Despite the continuing emphasis on the importance of milk, most American women are not consuming very much of it. Questions are commonly asked by women about taking calcium supplements instead of drinking milk. Many women say they don't like or can't drink milk.

In 1980, researchers at Pennsylvania State University found in a nationwide sampling that women aged 20-59 consumed less than the recommended two servings a day of dairy products. About half those

surveyed said they drank some milk daily; most of the others said they seldom or never drank milk. The most common reason for not drinking milk was that the person didn't like it. Some said they forgot to buy it; a few others said they were allergic to it or thought it had too many calories.

Recent studies suggest that women would benefit from drinking milk. Of the six million broken bones caused by minor falls in 1981, more than 80 percent occurred in older women. As they grow older, women become more vulnerable to the weakening of their bone structure. The best prevention is an adequate supply of calcium daily over the lifespan.

All adult women should have at least two cups of milk daily, or its equivalent in cheese or yogurt. Remember — foods and especially dairy products are still the best source of calcium for the body.

Beauty Digest

Mother knows best

Beauty secrets are often handed down through generations. Broadway star Lisa Carroll shared her mother's advice with BEAUTY DIGEST magazine: "My eyes get very puffy when I haven't had enough sleep. So, Mom helped me remedy the problem. 'First,' she said, 'dip two cotton puffs in witch hazel and squeeze out the excess. Next, the puffs are put in the freezer for about 15 minutes. Take out the chilled puffs, lie down and place them on your eyes for about five minutes. Next thing you know, the puffiness is all gone.' Guess what? She was absolutely right!"

Lavender lady

Lavender is a lovely makeup color. But you may be wondering just which shade will complement your particular skin tones. Here are some tips: For dark skin, go for true tones of deep, clear purple to contrast dramatically with your complexion. Fair-skinned women look best in delicate purple with a hint of blue, such as iris or pale plum — try for subtlety, not drama.

Women with medium complexions can wear all tints of lavender, from the deepest purple to the fairest lilac; mauve is a pretty shade that works with this skin tone. Ruddy skins benefit from cool tones of purple with blue undertones to help minimize the redness — try amethyst or mauve.

Hair with flair

Controlling hair with pretty accessories make a lot of sense in hot weather. But store-bought hair trims can be costly. Instead, make your own. Take an old or inexpensive plain headband and fancy it up by wrapping it with silk cord, pretty yarn or ribbon. Just glue on at one end, wrap and glue at the other end. Or try scavenging for tiny shells at the beach, then glue your finds onto a wide plastic band or hair comb. Buy a package of large bobby pins and glue one perfect shell at the end. Or glue a cluster of sequins on the bobby pin for a glamorous nighttime look.

Polish paw

Tired of polishing your nails the same old way? Try this variation when you're in the mood for a little fun.

After your usual manicure, brush on a deep shade of polish on your fingernails. A deep plum or mauve would be good. Now, choose another polish in the same color family, but in a much lighter shade.

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Give Dad his choice—beef and pie!

Dad works hard all year. In addition to his regular job, chances are he also serves as the family plumber, painter, gardener, mechanic, general maintenance man and baby sitter upon occasion. So when Father's Day arrives, it's only fair to see that Dad becomes a man of leisure without a responsibility or care in the world.

To make Dad's day of rest complete, you'll want to treat him to a very special meal featuring all his favorite foods. He'll know that all he does is appreciated when you headline his dinner with a beef rib eye roast. The roast is delicious when cooked either in the oven or on the rotisserie of a grill.

If it's cooked outdoors, give Dad a day off of grill duty. Let him sit back while someone else does the cooking. Even a novice will find that cooking a beef roast on the rotisserie is not difficult when the directions are followed and careful attention is given to timing and temperature of the fire.

Positioning the roast on the rotisserie rod is easy when you choose a beef rib eye roast. Since it is boneless, compact and quite uniform in shape, it balances nicely for even turning. As the roast turns, it will baste in its own juices. If desired, a barbecue sauce or glaze can be brushed on the roast during the last 30 minutes of the cooking time. But with a rib eye this is really gliding the lily for that good beef flavor has sufficient appeal.

BEEF RIB EYE ROAST

4 to 6 lb. beef rib eye roast

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Balance roast and tighten spit forks to fasten meat securely so that it turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer in end of roast so the tip is in center of the roast but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod.

Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to desired degree of doneness. The meat thermometer will register 135 degrees F. for rare; 155 degrees F. for medium; 165 degrees F. for well done. Allow about 18 to 24 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness.

Allow roast to "set" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise about five degrees in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium; 170 degrees F. for well done.

NOTE: To cook in the oven, insert thermometer so it is centered in roast, place roast on rack in an open roasting pan and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) to desired doneness as directed.

Dad will especially enjoy his rotisserie beef roast served with baked potatoes and asparagus spears topped with hollandaise sauce. Then toss a salad of mixed greens with crisp vegetables and Dad's favorite dressing and serve before or with the main course.

Since pie and ice cream are probably both high on Dad's list of favorite desserts, why not give him both in the form of an ice



A boneless beef rib eye roast is especially tasty and tender cooked indoors or out.

cream sundae pie featuring vanilla ice cream in a wafer crust topped with chocolate-almond sauce.

DAD'S SUNDAE PIE

30 to 35 vanilla wafers, finely crushed
¼ c. ground almonds
3 T. butter or margarine, melted
½ c. chocolate syrup
½ t. almond flavoring
2 to 3 pints vanilla ice cream
6 red marachino cherries, halved, if desired

Combine crumbs, almonds and butter or margarine. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300 degree F.) 12 minutes. Cool. Combine chocolate syrup with almond flavoring. Spoon ice cream into crust; drizzle two tablespoons sauce over ice cream.

Freeze pie four to six hours (or overnight). Reserve remaining sauce. Remove pie from freezer about 10 minutes before serving; garnish with cherry halves. Cut into wedges and serve with reserved chocolate sauce. Yield: one nine-inch pie.

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Bake Open Sesame Lemon Bars

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Chocolate brownies, butterscotch bars. They were probably the first cut-in-the-pan cookies to become extremely popular in the United States. Coconut-topped "dream" bars, adapted from Scandinavian cooking, have also been great favorites for many years.

The comparative newcomer on the cookie scene is Lemon Bars, for which there are a number of recipes. Now we have a new variation on the theme: Open Sesame Lemon Bars. They have a delicious butter crust and a lemon filling plus a topping of sesame seeds.

If you try this recipe, be sure to follow the directions

for baking. The sesame seeds are patted over the lemon filling after it has been in the oven long enough to set. That way the seeds stay on top of the filling and toast slightly.

OPEN SESAME LEMON BARS

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
¼-pound stick (½ cup) butter, melted
Topping, see recipe
2 tablespoons sesame seed
In a small bowl stir together flour and sugar; stir in butter until blended. Pat over the bottom of a buttered 9 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until light brown—18 to 20 minutes; set aside but leave oven control at 350 degrees.
Prepare Topping: pour

over crust; bake in the 350-degree oven until almost firm—about 20 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle evenly with sesame seed; pat lightly with fingers. Return to the 350-degree oven until firm—about 20 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. If you want small cookies, cut into 1- by 1½-inch bars to make 54.

TOPPING

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground ginger
¼ teaspoon baking powder
2 large eggs
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind

In a medium bowl stir together sugar, flour, ginger and baking powder. Beat in

eggs and lemon juice until blended; stir in lemon rind.

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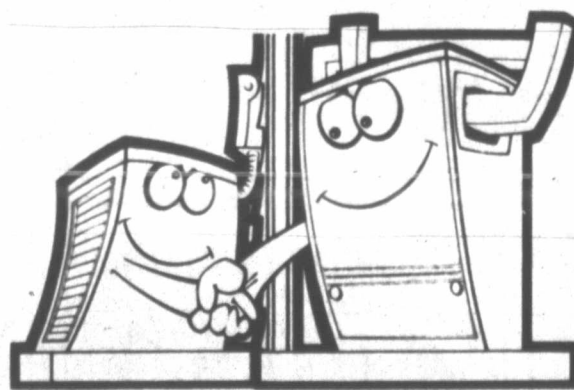
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Article
- Mass West et al.
- Mouths
- Former
- Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- One (Ger.)
- Side
- Three (prefix)
- Flue (2 wds)
- Stand on edge
- Make a garment
- Condensation
- Dine
- Name for a dog
- Mechanize
- Wight
- Mao
- lung
- Compass point
- Engineer's helper
- Crawls with
- Dip
- Same (prefix)
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- Tries

DOWN

- Dance costume
- Celestial instrument
- Indian tribe (Fr.)
- Ladies' title
- River island
- Seth's son
- Stern
- Cleaning implement
- Surrounded by
- Dry dishes
- Boil slowly
- Ranch animal
- Recent (prefix)
- Make into leather
12. Roman
- Aleutian island
- Puts to work
- Set up golf ball
- Ordeal
- Error
- For fear that
- Greek cupid
- Watchful (comp. wd.)
- Rug
- Baseball player Mel
- 43 FBI
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Colorado
- Indian
- Hats
- Soviet river
- Behold (Lat.)
- Low tide
- Siphon
- Errors
- News
- Gumbo
- Cur
- Madame (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEL	NCAA	NOES
DRY	AULD	NUDE
AIR	PREP	ETNA
YAH	PEI	EAT
ANKH DAR		
SKIDOO	SALMON	
NIM	NOEL	AONE
UN	EN	WES
DETR	AN	OSTOR
ALL USDA		
DOT	DEN	NEST
USIE	VISIT	GOOT
SHOO	ITEM	NEE
TANS	LEAF	SPY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19		20				21		
22			23		24				25		
26	27	28		29			30	31	32	33	
34			35				36				
37			38		39	40			41		
42			43				44				
45	46		47								
48	49	50		51		52		53	54	55	56
57			58			59			60		
61				62					63		
64				65					66		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You could be rather fortunate this coming year in situations which require partners. Finding the right type of ally shouldn't be too difficult.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not judge people or conditions today solely on outward appearances. Things upon which you look negatively could turn out to be just the opposite. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be both flexible and imaginative in business situations today. Your possibilities for gain are enhanced if you don't conform to rigid rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of delegating duties today, it's best to manage things for yourself, especially if something important is at stake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A positive attitude is always important, but it could be even more so today. Envision the outcome of events hopefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put your trust in friends today, not in things of a material nature.

Your pals won't let you down, but circumstances might **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Continue to focus on career or financial matters which are of concern to you. You could be quite lucky regarding their outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a strong possibility you'll be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that things you worried about were merely imaginary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be able to turn things around to your satisfaction today in a matter where you felt you were getting the bad end of the deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you are likely to take yourself and others too seriously. However, by afternoon your outlook will brighten considerably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are asked today to take on additional responsibilities where your work is concerned, do so willingly. It could lead to a step up the ladder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When sipping the second cup of coffee with friends today, repress tendencies to dominate the conversation. More can be learned by listening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations will eventually work out to your satisfaction today provided you have the will to endure. Don't let early developments rattle you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HERE WE GO BRENNAN! BLUEPRINTS MUST BE INSIDE THE SHAFT! YOWEE!

BUT IT'S... SOLID METAL! THE UNDERCOVER AGENT MUST HAVE TAKEN A DUPLICATE UMBRELLA FROM THE RACK BY MISTAKE!

INDEED THE OTHER UMBRELLA STANDS INNOCENTLY IN THE HOUSE OF AN OFF-DUTY LAB WORKER!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THAT'S ODD. I WOULD'VE GUESSED YOUR FATHER TO BE A LITTLE TALLER THAN THAT.

MARCA WRIGHT 6-11

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THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MY BOY... YOU ARE LIVING LIFE IN THE FAST LANE!

THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT, DOC

THE PROBLEM IS... YOU'RE ONLY HITTING ON TWO CYLINDERS

CARKER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

HOW COME THE OWLS AREN'T STARTING A HEALTH CLUB? DID THE BUILDING INSPECTOR THREATEN TO PADLOCK THE RUINS IF ANYONE PUMPED IRON ON THOSE SAGGING FLOORS?

WHEREVER DO YOU GET YOUR WILD IDEAS? HEH-HEH! BUT SERIOUSLY, WE'LL SERVE THE COMMUNITY IN OTHER WAYS! WE MAY SPONSOR AN ANNUAL OWLS MARATHON!

WILL YOU KICK IT OFF WITH A BUNG STARTER?

GREAT IDEA BREWING =

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ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

EVERYTHING IS A FRAUICHISE THESE DAYS

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By Howie Schneider

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MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Now, surely you can look after them until we get back from the vet!"

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

SNAKE CROSSING

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By Johnny Hart

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ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

DID YOU GET SOME GAS, ROBERTS? YES, I... HOLY MACKEREL! IT LOOKS LIKE YOU BOUGHT OUT THE STORE!

YEAH, WELL, I GOT A PRETTY GOOD APPETITE!

HERE WE ARE, ALLEY, AND I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH! SAY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO UP FOR A RIDE?

WHY, LIH, SURE!

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

SLURP! SLURP!

I THINK I'D BETTER STOP SUCKING MY THUMB

IT'S BEGINNING TO GROW MOSS

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HI, CINDY!

I WONDER IF IT WAS SOMETHING I SAID, SOMETHING I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID...

OR SOMETHING I SHOULD HAVE SAID, BUT DIDN'T.

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By Dick Cavalli

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THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

IS THAT A MAN OR A WOMAN?

WHAT 'CHA THINK?

Y'GOT ME...

THEY ALL LOOK TH' SAME WITHOUT CLOTHES.

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TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT HAPPENED SOPPY?

BEATS ME...

I WAS JUST LAYIN' THERE ON THE FLOOR MINDIN' MY OWN BUSINESS.

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FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO END AN EIGHT-YEAR DIET!

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By T.K. Ryan

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PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

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GARFIELD By Jim Davis

IT SEEMS LIKE AN AGE SINCE I GAVE ODDIE A BOOT

I'M JUST A SENTIMENTAL FOOL

JIM DAVIS

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MURDER BY DEATH" (1971) John Huston. A group of men assemble to solve the world's most famous murder.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"DAMNATION ALLEY" (1977) Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard. A band of survivors make a cross-country journey over a continent ravaged by nuclear war. Two U.S. Air Force officers are forced to team together when they find themselves among the few who escaped the destruction of American civilization.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	3 Score	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zoia Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		"Jimmy
8:00	White Noise	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zoia Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		"Jimmy
8:30	Robert Schuller	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zoia Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		"Jimmy
9:00	Mans For Shuttles	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zoia Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		"Jimmy
9:30	Chicagoand Church	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zoia Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		"Jimmy
10:00	Terzan	The Lighter	World	College	Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
10:30		Side	Tomorrow	World	Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
11:00	Roadside	Texas	San Jacinto		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
11:30	Cisco Kid		Diaprist		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
12:00	Loe Ranger		Diaprist		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
12:30	Twilight Zone	Mission	Uuena Club		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
1:00	One Step Beyond	Impossible	Tennis		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
1:30	Lead Off	Baseball	LPGA		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
1:45	Chicago	Baseball	LPGA		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
2:00	St. Louis	Francisco	Auto Racing		Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
2:30					Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
3:00					Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth
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12:45					Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life Of Earth



LPGA GOLF

Nancy Lopez heads a standout field competing for the \$30,000 top prize in the prestigious LPGA Championship, which NBC airs live SUNDAY, JUNE 12 from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Barney Miller	Green Acres	News	Inside The	News	Burns &	News	Moneyline	MacNeil/	
8:30	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Sports	Family Feud	Allen	Entertain-	Crossfire	Lalor	
9:00	Movie	Movie	Fan	if Special	Condo	Dobie	Magnum PI	Prime News	Report	"Author
9:30	Movie	Movie	Fan	if Special	Condo	Dobie	Magnum PI	Prime News	Report	"Author
10:00	News	News	Gimme A		Too Close	700 Club	Simon &		Diamonds	
10:30			Street		For Comfort	Club	Simon &		In The Sky	
11:00	Soap	vs	Bliss		It Takes Two			Freeman	Mystery	"Dog Day
11:30	Charlie's	Los Angeles	Tonight			Star Time				"Afternoon
12:00			David		Nightline		Burns &	News Night		Not The
12:30	Movie	Saboteur	Letterman				Allen	Magnum	Update	News
13:00			Letterman				Allen	Magnum	Update	News
13:30			Letterman				Allen	Magnum	Update	News
14:00			Letterman				Allen	Magnum	Update	News
14:30			Letterman				Allen	Magnum	Update	News

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Barney Miller	Green Acres	News	Golf Special	News	Burns &	News	Moneyline	MacNeil/	
8:30	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Sports	Family Feud	Allen	Entertain-	Crossfire	Lalor	
9:00	Old Couple	Movie	Power Of		Denon	I Spy	Dukes Of	Prime News	Week In	"Wrong Is
9:30	Baseball	Chicago	Chicago		At Ease		Hazzard		Review	West Street
10:00							Club	Dallas		Week In
10:30							Club	Dallas		Week In
11:00							Club	Dallas		Week In
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23:30							Club	Dallas		Week In

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Baseball	Finn's	Sports	Superheroes	Contact	Popeye &	News	The Big	News
7:30	World	Tomorrow	Comedy		The Man/	The Lesson	Pandemon-		Stacy	"Oh God"
8:00	Humbard	Issue	Smurfs	NCAA	Rich Rich	Beyond	Health	Moneyweek	Lip	Quitting
8:30					Shirley &	Horizon	Big Dummy/	Moneyweek	Quitting	Quitting
9:00	Charlene				Shirley &	Horizon	Big Dummy/	Moneyweek	Quitting	Quitting
9:30	Abbot &	Movie	Gary	Golf Special	Mark &	Mark &	Bugs Bunny/	News	Mystery	"Death
10:00	Superman	451	Incredible		Mark &	Mark &	Bugs Bunny/	News	Mystery	"Death
10:30	Wayne To	Bottom Of	Hulk &		Mark &	Mark &	Bugs Bunny/	News	Mystery	"Death
11:00	The Sea		Thunder		Weekend	Weekend	Planet	News/Weather	Alfred	Hitchcock
11:30	Movie	"Wake Of	Flash		Weekend	Weekend	Planet	News/Weather	Alfred	Hitchcock
12:00	Red Witch	Movie	Baseball		Weekend	Weekend	Planet	News/Weather	Alfred	Hitchcock
12:30					Weekend	Weekend	Planet	News/Weather	Alfred	Hitchcock
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19:00					Weekend	Weekend	Planet	News/Weather	Alfred	Hitchcock
19:30					Weekend	Weekend	Planet			

Mary Frann of 'Newhart'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Frann opens her purse and displays a ragged towel, a souvenir of her vacation to the Caribbean.

Miss Frann is just back from an island-hopping jaunt after completing her first year on the new CBS comedy, "Newhart." She only wished her vacation had gone as smoothly as her introduction as Bob Newhart's second television wife.

The towel looks as if it did duty on Capt. Kidd's ship on the Spanish Main and took a few cannon shots in the bargain. Laughing, she says, "This came from the honeymoon villa where we stayed in St. Lucia."

Miss Frann was preparing at the time to go on "The Tonight Show" to tell Johnny Carson about other horrors of her vacation. The running joke among her companions, she says, was: "This must be where they filmed 'Papillon.' This is a penal colony, isn't it?"

On "Newhart," the only new CBS show from last fall to be renewed, Miss Frann had to make the television audience forget that Suzanne Pleshette was Newhart's wife for six years on the highly popular "The Bob Newhart Show."

She was called to try out for the show shortly after her previous series, ABC's "King's Crossing," folded.

"I knew I could play this woman," she says. "I love to travel and stay in country inns. I liked the idea that they would run the inn together and not have separate careers. I saw it as an opportunity for them to do all kinds of things together."

"I was one of five candidates for the role. I went back three times and wore the same outfit each time. It was my good luck dress. I did my reading for the network in a rehearsal hall big enough for the Rockettes. As I walked in I tripped. I was so humiliated. Goodbye job. An hour after I got home I got a call from the director telling me

the job was mine."

Miss Frann says she had no problems adjusting to being the second Mrs. Newhart. "I had seen the old show and liked it," she says. "I saw this show as a brand new vehicle. The only common denominator is Bob. It was a new character. I didn't see it as a transition."

Miss Frann, whose real name is Mary Frances Luecke, says she comes from a very close family in St. Louis.

In her senior year at high school, she was named America's Junior Miss, winning a scholarship to Northwestern University. She still continues working with the Junior Miss program.

She left Northwestern after two years to join the news staff of KSD-TV in St. Louis. A year later she moved on to WFBF-TV in Chicago, where she became co-host of the morning talk show and traveled extensively in this country and in Europe. She made her dramatic appearance in the TV series "My Friend Tony" in 1969.

The gourds are coming



Priscilla Wilson, left, and Janice Lynburner lend a somewhat different appearance to the countryside as they relax on a fence rail near their Cleveland, Ga., homes. The masks made from bushel gourds. (AP Laserphoto)

Maury Yeston purposeful about musical

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Maury Yeston, who wrote the songs for "Nine," is very purposeful about the Broadway musical.

He thinks Broadway musicals should be about things that matter.

He always knew he wanted to write them.

He doesn't let go of "Nine" just because it has been running since May 9, 1982. Last fall, he cut 12 minutes of music to tighten the show. He worked with Sergio Franchi, who replaced Raul Julia at the beginning of the second year.

"Nine" has a cast of one man, Guido, an Italian film director, four boys — and 21 women. Some of the women are pretty sexy and some have a pretty passionate relationship with Guido.

Yeston says of his first

Broadway effort, "I think it's a moral show. It's about the value and importance of marriage, about a wife who has the capacity to forgive and a man who has to grow up."

Yeston, born in Jersey City, N.J., began piano lessons at 5, started composing at 6. He won a composing award at 7. His second composing award, 29 years later, was the 1982 Tony award for best score for a Broadway musical.

He also wrote the lyrics for "Nine," using a talent for rhymes honed as a child when he left telephone messages for his parents in rhyme. Now he rhymes phone messages for his wife, a flutist.

When he was 7 his parents took him to hear Lena Horne, whose "I've Got a Crush on You" dazzled him. At 10 they took him to "My Fair Lady." Those two experiences solidified his lifelong decision.

He got a classical music education at Yale, then a fellowship for a Ph.D. at Cambridge where he co-wrote skits with people of Monty Python-type humor. For the past eight years, he

has taught music theory, history and composition at Yale. He has written two erudite books about music and he also has been writing songs.

If you write a symphony, he says, it's hard to get it played. "And putting your musical ideas into a single melodic line is a harder assignment."

"You have to take a musical impulse and write music that's fresh, accessible, moving and simple. You're always risking banality. If you're willing to take that risk, you can hope to touch greatness. The best American song writers were not afraid of writing the obvious."

In 1973, Yeston started work on songs based on Federico Fellini's semi-autobiographical film "8½." He called it "Nine" because it was "8½" plus music.

The show was performed at Lehman Engel's BMI musical theater workshop, where Yeston had studied, and at an Eugene O'Neill Foundation workshop in Connecticut.

When Tommy Tune heard about the show, he asked Yeston to write incidental music for "Cloud 9," which he was directing off-Broadway, to see how they'd get along.

Rambo finds rainbow on 'All My Children'

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Dack Rambo, the surviving half of the Rambo twins, has finally come to terms with the 1967 death of his brother, Dirk. It has taken him that long, because he and his identical twin, Dirk, were so close.

"After all," he says, "we

had been inseparable since conception. We came from the same cell and we had identical everything. We didn't have to speak to communicate, we had developed our own language. We knew each other's thoughts. When he died, it was like an amputation. Part of me was missing."

He had guilt feelings for years. He wondered why had it been Dirk who had been killed in that accident, and not him? Why was he the survivor? Why?

"For years," Dack says, "I ran away. Literally. All over the world. I drank too much and I did a lot of other things. But I could never come to terms with it, until a therapist made me face up to the reality, to the fact that my brother was gone."

He then went to New York and joined the cast of ABC's "All My Children," and today Rambo is one of the leading men in the soap opera kingdom. He has helped put "AMC" near the top — some weeks at the top — of the soap opera ratings. His show and "General Hospital" usually battle it out for the weekly No. 1 rating.

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HAULING, MOWING, edging, alleys, trees, fences, air conditioner, flowerbeds, carpenter, odd jobs. 665-4653.

HI-VACUUM Lawn mowing, edging, and alley clean-up. No job too large or too small. Call 665-5458.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

RADIO AND TEL.

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, terms as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 S. Cuyler, 665-7485.

ZENITH - SYLVANIA - SONY television - stereo service. Wayne Helpler, Uetus, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3287.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-8586.

ROOFING AND Repair - 15 years experience. Guaranteed work. References. Call Bill, 665-1376.

SEWING QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 South Cuyler. Large selection of polyester knits, cottons, upholstery, Metrosene thread.

SEWING FOR whole family Western Shirts our specialty. Join Interiors, 211 E. Francis, 665-2982.

SITUATIONS DO YOU need Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Hospital Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$10.00 per claim. P.O. Box 1566, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 806-323-8089.

PHONE WORK Need 16 ladies \$3.50-\$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at the Capri Theater, upstairs, 300 N. Cuyler, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 9 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

ROOM AND Board Free to woman 20 to 35 years old to stay with wife. Call 669-7997.

ORTHODONTIC OFFICE Needs cheerful person to work 2 days every other week. Some dental-orthodontic experience preferred. Call for appointment. 665-3711.

LVNS-PART time or full time - your shift preference available. New competitive wage scale. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, holidays, retirement plan, life, dental and hospitalization insurance available. Apply at 1623 W. Kentucky or Call Kathy at 665-5746.

ROSEL WELL Performers, Inc. needed experienced wireline cases, hole sales and engineering personnel. If interested, please call 316-0291 or write Box 1136, Liberal, Kansas, 67091.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed to maintain a small fleet of gasoline engine delivery trucks. Part-time, 20 hours per week. \$9.00 per hour, must furnish own hand tools. Full company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and vacation. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

CLERK AT KOA Campground or a couple. Will furnish free trailer space. Call 666-348-5531 or 669-7489.

AGGRESSIVE PERSON to sell to commercial businesses in area. Company covers 51 counties. Salary \$1200 a month draw plus commission. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

DEPENDABLE, HARD - working person needed for night work; will work in neighborhood tavern pushing brooms, high school diploma required. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

MANAGER TRAINEE for restaurant chain; have a good work record and administrative skills; good benefits. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SALES MANAGER Needed for cable company. Aggressive, self motivated, organized individual who enjoys training - Motivating others and public contact. Salary and commission. Call John or Barbara, 665-3381 to arrange for interview.

ACCOUNTANT Entry level accounting position available in manufacturing company. Degree required. Successful applicant will implement present manual accounting systems on computer. Will do detail and hands on. Resume to Box 53, In care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065-2198.

SARAH CONVENTRY Featuring Fine Fashion, 14 KI Gold, and Diamonds Jewelry. Has openings for 4 ladies. 665-6234.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER Person with oilfield experience, capable of selling, service and managing field service units for a growing oilfield service company. Send Resume to Box 53, In care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065-2198.

AVON, NOT A HOBBY A Career! When you sell Avon you earn good money and a sense of satisfaction. To claim your career call Avon today, 665-9507.

LAB ASSISTANT - Qualifications: High School Diploma. Hours: 4:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., one weekend off per month. Inquire Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$100 PER week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dieting company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV, all ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-847-6000 including Sunday, Extension 6902.

ABC RENTAL CENTER 918 E. Frederic, Pampa 665-0996 - 665-0997

BRYAN'S CONSTRUCTION. Steel buildings - any size, concrete work, backhoe work. Free estimates. Call 665-8999.

CURTIS MATHE'S Color T.V.'s, Stereo's Sales Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

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Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

TREE SPRAYING and Feeding. Treating Fungus on Pine Trees and others. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9922.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

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STEEL BUILDINGS - May Specials! Heavy 20-25 loading. Large Door, Galvalume. 24x25x12 \$2900, 30x30x12 - \$4850, 40x75x15 - \$8900. 1-800-525-9404.

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UTILITY Poles, 18 to 30 foot, Cross arms 6 to 10 foot. (806) 665-6531.

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LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046 Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

RENT OR LEASE Furnishing for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8984

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 620 Parkview, 669-6222.

Water Bedder Coronado Center - 665-1827

Willis Used Furniture 1215 Willis Amarillo Highway 665-3551 Reduced to sell new beds, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

WANTED TO buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

BICYCLES POLARIS BICYCLES Your child's bicycle is more than a toy; it's transportation. Repairs and tune-up available on all brands. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ANTIKS ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture. Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2328.

MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, Etc. Call 665-2246.

MISCELLANEOUS

TORONADO SHELTERS - Steel constructed. Dealers wanted for Pampa area. Excellent opportunity 665-3574.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER, \$150. 1 room refrigerated cooler, \$100.00. Portable Dishwasher, \$75. Dryer to give away. 665-5141.

FOR SALE: Walk-in cooler, 16 foot x 16 foot x 10 foot high, clear span. Includes refrigeration equipment. Cooler has 15 foot wide by 9 foot high roll-up door and a walk thru door. Price \$4000. See at Budweiser Distributing Company No. 2 Industrial Blvd. Industrial Park, Binger, Texas. Phone 274-7161.

NUMBER 1 western red cedar tables, 18 inch at \$48 square decafe. (405); 939-5157 or 939-5116.

FOR SALE: 5 foot chain link fencing, Call after 5:00. 665-5957.

FOR SALE: Good baby bed and exercise bicycle. 1608 W. Bond, 669-7387.

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, \$125. 12 foot, 3 inch new plastic pipe, \$50 1628 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Carpet, short shag. Good, clean, 37 square yards. Call 669-2625.

INTELLIVISION WITH intelligence, 17 game cartridges. 669-6060 or 665-2981.

FOR SALE - Atari 2600 - and 8 cartridges, \$150. Call 665-4555 after 9 p.m.

11 1/2 OVERHEAD camper fully set, \$1000. 1974 International 4x4 wrecked, good motor transmission, tires, \$650. 665-1015, 665-2462.

50 GALLON Aquarium, complete with accessories and stand. Call 665-0487 or 665-7652. Price \$125.00.

MAKE AN Offer: Old Store canopy with supporting metal poles and seven 2x5 foot fluorescent signs. See at 2100 Perryton Parkway, Pampa and call 665-4051 or 665-3042.

METAL STORM Shelters, Custom built, any size, complete installation. Veez Construction Company, 669-2929 or 665-3389.

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads; Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Garage Sale: 417 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Largest 2 family sale. 2 air conditioning motors.

MULTI FAMILY Sale - baby things, 1976 Ford pickup \$1095, topper, furniture, camping equipment, large men and women clothes. 318 N. Faulkner, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE - Sunday and Monday - 901 N. Nelson.

Garage Sale - 1900 N. Zimmers. Ski boots, router. All day Saturday and Sunday 12:00 - 7:00.

Garage Sale - Lots of stuff. Saturday and Sunday, 11-6 p.m. 1104 S. Hobart.

Garage Sale - 1129 Huff Road. Saturday, 9 a.m. til 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. til 5 p.m.

Garage Sale - 713 Mora - Extra nice girls clothing, infants and toddlers, 2 and 3, baby items, sleepers, blankets, changing table and more! Good toys, set of wheels for Honda Civic. Lots of other things. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Garage Sale - Baby items and miscellaneous. 1332 Garland, Saturday and Sunday, 9-2.

GIANT Garage Sale - Women, Men's and girls clothes, 10-cent books, 99 Cents. All priced to sell. Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, 8 till 7 Corner of 2301 Comanche.

Garage Sale: 1921 Lea, Sunday 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Nice sofa, lamps, twin sheets, good clothes, misses size 14, yards sale large, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE - 608 N. Wynne - Sunday 9 a.m.

TWO FAMILY Carport Sale - Clothes, luggage, little of everything, 8 a.m. Sunday and Monday. No early birds, 622 N. Sumner.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale - 2101 Duncan. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Garage Sale - 825 Bradley Drive. Everything Reduced!

Garage Sale - 2541 Beech - Everything 1/2 marked price, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

ONE WEEK old baby calves for sale \$50 and up. Weaner pigs for sale \$30. Monthly. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-5141.

ONE SIX Year old Mare - Well Broke; 1 six year old Welch Gelding, Good with children, 669-4621.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7332.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs wend. Open Saturday, Annie Aullin, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-8635 or 669-8908

AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4164.

FOR SALE - AKC Doberman Pinschers - One female with pups and 1 six. Call 665-9226.

SIX WEEK Old Male Black Chow puppy. AKC registered. Call 665-5666.

MUST SELL - Boston Terrier, 10 months. \$150.00 registered. 669-9310

AKC POODLE Puppies, 1 Black, 2 Apricot. Females. Reduced prices. 669-2338 or 665-5348.

TWO MALE black, long haired kittens to be given away. 665-2560.

FREE TO Good Home - Puppies. Call 665-3468, after 6 weekdays.

FOR SALE - One German Shepherd family dog. Call 669-4621.

OFFICE STORE EQ. NEW AND Used office furniture, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up. \$10 week. Includes 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-3111.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HUD APPROVED - Nice small one bedroom, furnished apartment. Low rent, must qualify for HUD to rent this apartment. Prefer Elderly, single or couple. Call 669-2900.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville, 665-6878.

ONE BEDROOM, 412 N. Somerville. \$225. Bills paid. 665-6878.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. Call 665-3146.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment - \$240 month; Efficiencies apartment, bills paid; \$215 month and \$100.00. Call 669-2343 or 665-1420.

UPSTAIRS 1 bedroom, carpet, paneling, all bills paid, deposit required. \$250 669-3415 after 5, 665-7900.

GOOD LOCATION - One bedroom. Large, air conditioner, carpeted, paneled. \$225 per month 669-2900.

CLOSE TO Town - Very nice 1 bedroom brick. \$195 month. 669-2900.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2867.

FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom trailer. Bills paid, \$225.00 a month. Call 669-4748.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses. Call 665-5589.

ONE AND 2 Bedroom mobile homes from \$140 to \$250 month. Rent weekly or monthly. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-8259.

CLEAN, REPAINTED 3 room, 1 person or couple. Utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-4673.

THREE ROOM House at 900 1/2 East Francis. Furnished \$175 per month, \$150 deposit. 1-374-8914.

FOUR ROOM furnished house - Garage, good location. Call 669-2634.

UNFURN. HOUSE 2 - 2 BEDROOM mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard, must have references. \$175.00 and \$275.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 655-2848 or 855-2990.

CONDO - 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900.

THREE BEDROOM House. 665-2383.

LARGE 2 bedroom, \$250, plus deposit. No pets! 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585.

1001 VERNON, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 665-3361 or after 6 p.m. 665-4659.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, redecorated. Carpet, den, Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-1456.

ONE BEDROOM, no pets, \$200.00 a month, plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6:00, 665-3585.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house in good location. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

THREE BEDROOM, newly decorated. \$300 plus deposit. Call after 5:00 669-2698.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, insulated, carpet storm windows, carpet, fenced. Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-5426.

4 BEDROOM house - 2312 Navajo. Call 669-2300 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. Call 669-6294.

CLEAN Two Bedroom - Carpeted, plumbed, double garage, good location. Reasonable rent to good couple. MLS 655.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD - 2 bedroom with basement. Fenced back yard. Garage and workshop. \$300 per month. 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath house, \$

STORM SHELTERS

ALL SIZES CUSTOM MADE
ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION

6x8 \$1350 delivered
Installation Available

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NEW 4 BEDROOM 2534 Evergreen

- * Fenced Yard
- * Storm Windows
- * Formal Dining
- * Fireplace
- * Automatic Garage Door Openers

PLUS

Professionally Installed Lawn

FREE

Offer Good Thru June 30

Call 669-3542 **OPEN DAILY** Call 669-6587

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669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Brick home on Christine St. Central heat and air. Three bedrooms with new bath and walk-in closet off Master Bedroom. All drapes, curtains, ceiling fans, fireplace equipment convey. Has dish washer, range and new congoletum in kitchen. Ideal location. MLS 634.

OWNER HAS REDUCED PRICE
On this 3 bedroom home with big den and separate living room. 1 1/4 baths, central heat and air. Very neat and clean. MLS 283.

BEAUTIFUL ASH CABINETS
In this kitchen with all built-ins. New paint, vinyl and carpet, in last year. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, formal living room. Storm windows and doors. Peach, apricot and cherry trees. Extra Nice! MLS 635.

LARGE RECREATION ROOM
In this lovely older home on Christine. 4 bedrooms, big living room, 1 1/4 baths, 18x17 utility room. MLS 690.

DON'T BUY NEW
This is better. Less than 3 years old. Drapes, curtains and miniblinds are up, the lawn is in great shape and has a big shaded patio. 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths. MLS 689.

YOU DON'T
Have to qualify to assume the FHA loan on this neat 2 bedroom. New wallpaper and tile in bath, some new carpet. Storm doors. MLS 688.

Joe Hunter	669-7885	Mildred Scott	669-7801
Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075	Bardena Neef	669-6100
Elmer Balch, G.R.I.	665-8075	Jannie Lewis	665-3458
Gene Lewis	665-3458	Dick Taylor	669-9800
Karen Hunter	669-7885	Velma Lawler	669-9865
David Hunter	665-2903	Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

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INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE

115 S. Osage **665-0190** John & Carolyn Stokes

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806 665-0733 MLS

CHRISTINE
Super 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths in a lovely area. New ceramic tile in bath and entry, new cabinet tops, quarry tile front walks, freshly painted outside. Central heat and air. Kitchen gas range conveys. Call to see! MLS 703.

DOGWOOD
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on a corner lot, featuring a 23x20 play room (or hobby shop? You decide...) Double garage has lots of storage and a garage door opener. Many other amenities. See this one today! MLS 693.

LEA
Extra large family room is an eye-opener! Bright and sunny 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, 2 garage door openers, built-in appliances in kitchen, central heat and air, lots of closets and storage. Custom draperies and fireplace equipment convey. MLS 552.

NORTH CREST
Neat and clean 3 bedroom. 2 full baths, new carpet in living area. Kitchen has built-in range - oven and a large breakfast bar. Nice open patio, gas grill, large yard. And it's priced right! MLS 701.

Clare Dunn 665-2754 Veri Hogaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Bill McComas 665-7618 Mike Connor, Broker 669-2863
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4334 Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker 669-2732

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114 W. Brown, Hwy. 60
(Downtown Pampa)
Pampa, Texas 79065
669-9436
669-9271

MOBILE HOMES

1981 SUPER Nice 14x80 Redman - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 665-9067 or 355-4730.

TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion. Best park in town, \$3,000.00 equity. Assume \$300.35 payments. 665-5067.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE"
WE ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE ARE SELLING HOUSES. LET US LIST YOURS AND PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD.

STYLE, LOCATION
And Priced right. This Spacious 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths with His & Hers bathroom & dressing area, adjoining the master bedroom. Large family room with corner & bookcases, huge utility room, double garage with openers. On Fir St. Truly an executive home. \$76,500. Call for appt. MLS 427.

S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T
When you invest in this super size 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths home. Master bedroom is 16' x 28'. Plus large den, living room and dining room, double garage, central air & heat, lots of growing room. Call Audrey. MLS 642.

MR. VETERAN OR FHA Buyer: Here's a spacious 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled. Central heat, new roof, new kitchen cabinets, new bar, new bay window. New plumbing. Double garage, super size corner lot. Low, low down payment, in White Deer. Call Audrey. MLS 463.

AFFORDABLE HOME
The beginner. This neat, attractive 2 bedroom has pretty paneling, new water lines, single car garage, fenced yard, all for only \$17,500. Call Audrey. MLS 482.

NO EXTERIOR PAINTING
When you invest in this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home in Miami. Exterior trim on home is steel siding. Excellent location. Only 6 years old. Central air & heat. Immaculate inside and out. Many extras. Call Lorene. MLS 584.

A REAL CREAM PUFF
Extra neat exterior with new vinyl siding. New storm windows. Spacious 3 bedrooms, new central heat & air. Reversible ceiling fan in dining area, dishwasher, trash compactor in convenient kitchen. Assumable FHA loan at 9% interest or new loan. Call Sandy. MLS 648.

MOVING - EXTRA nice 1980 14x70
Artcraft. Low payments, \$600 equity. Furnished, extras. Call 2 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., 669-7967.

FOR SALE: 1983 14x80 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garage tub. Luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0232 or 669-6890.

NET WANTED!

Wellington House

1031 Sumner
665-2101

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid

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A&E MOBILE HOMES OF PAMPA

1144 N. Perry
Just Off Kentucky Near Price Rd.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer less than 1 year old. Small equity and take up payments. Central air and heat. Call 665-2575.

1978 SOLITAIRE Imperial Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. 1 block 5 of Miami school. Gary Francis 665-4051.

1982 MOBILE Home - 14x80 - 2 bedrooms, lots of beautiful extras. Reasonable. Call 665-6248.

1978 CHARTER 12x35, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6110 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

New and used. New 60 foot masonite plywood floors, cathedral ceilings as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-692-4163.

LANCER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

1978 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assumable payments \$183 month. Will consider equity offers. 665-3872.

REPO - 10x55 two bedroom mobile home. Must move. First \$1000 takes. Call 435-3543.

MUST SELL - Mobile home, furnished. Excellent condition. \$500, down and assume loan. After 6, 665-6271.

FOR SALE - 1978 American 14x70
Two bedroom, 2 bath, on large corner lot in Lefors, or may sell to be moved. Call 665-6082.

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

1978 LTD FORD; 1979 Chevrolet Caprice. 665-7545.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toronado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 669-7626.

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601 W. Foster 665-6800

1982 FORD Escort - 2 door, air stereo cassette, like new. 11,900 miles, \$4,900. Call 669-6594.

OPEN HOUSE Today

1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
2420 FIR

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR
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400 W. Foster 665-5374.

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1980 CITATION - 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. \$3900 or best offer. 669-6594.

1979 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded one owner, 37,000 miles. New michelin tires. \$5,500.00 firm. 2410 Evergreen after 5:00, 665-5810, 665-7133.

FOR SALE - 1971 2 door Maverick. Gas saver, \$500. Call 669-2707.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford Sedan, 4 door, 500 Galaxie. Green. \$800 or best offer. 669-2030.

1974 FORD Gran Torino Sports Model - power and air, stereo cassette, good work car. Best offer. Call 665-6636.

1965 CHEVY. Good "antique" car. If interested, call 669-6168.

1979 FORD Pinto, low mileage. Silver with maroon interior. 779-2542 or 779-2239.

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille - has all the goodies. Almost new Michelin tires. This has to be the newest for this model in Texas. One Owner, low miles. Was \$3375, sale price, firm. \$2995

1975 Oldsmobile Regency - 98 Sedan. Interior is factory new, beautiful beige color, Brown vinyl top, new michelin tires. Runs like new \$1995

1978 Dodge Monaco Sedan - 47 000 miles, beautiful two tone color, vinyl top, 318 motor, leather interior. Would make a wonderful family car \$1295

1972 Ford Mustang - 4 door. United Parcel Service used this one. Excellent motor and tires. For sale to settle an estate. \$775

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1984 CHEVY 6 window pick-up. Re-done. Sharp. Was \$2385. Now **\$1385** Firm

1979 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, one owner, showroom condition. Has D'Elegance pk. See \$8785

1979 COUGAR XRT completely loaded, 43,000 one owner miles \$5885

1981 OUTLASS Calais Coupe. Loaded \$8385

1979 PARK AVENUE 2 door completely loaded 43,000 miles \$7385

1981 REGAL COUPE V6, power & air, nice \$7385

1981 L.T.D. 4 door, loaded and one of those kind \$5985

1978 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 door, loaded \$3985

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, extra nice \$5985

1980 L.T.D. 4 door, you must see \$5685

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wagon. Loaded, 56,000 miles, one owner. \$2985

1978 LIMITED 4 door, blue loaded, Bill's demo \$5985

1978 LIMITED 2 door, had everything they offer, local car. Low miles \$5385

1978 LINCOLN 4 door Town Car, loaded, 46,000 miles, extra sharp, new radials. See this one \$5985

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1982 ISUZU diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin tires, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

MUST SELL - 1977 Silverado Pickup first \$1500 takes. 435-3543.

1970 CHEVY Pick-up, 350 engine, good condition. See at 1009 S. Farley, after 4 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 van, 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2667.

\$500 DOWN: \$189.63 a month. 1982 F100 Ford Pickup, short wide bed, 3 speed, am-fm cassette, good gas mileage. 665-1028 after 6 p.m.

1982 4x4 SRS Toyota, 5500 miles, 668-2821 Miami.

FOR SALE - 1971 C-50 GMC - \$3500. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng.

WILL PAY cash for good used pick-up. 73-77, 945-3331.

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MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1979 SUZUKI 1000L, 1100 miles, excellent condition. Blue with gold stripes, sliding back rest with luggage rack. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-9093.

1982 400 CC Suzuki. Full helmet, low mileage, good condition. 9000, 2130 N. Banks, call 669-2191.

3 WHEELER for sale. 1983 Honda Big Red. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8771.

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha 250 CC Enduro Frame only - Best offer. Call 669-2853.

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 250 CC Enduro - Good condition. Call 669-2853.

1979 KZ 1000 Kawasaki with windshield, 7000 miles. 665-2721. \$1250.

1981 YAMAHA Maxim. Excellent Condition, low mileage. Call 665-1243.

1975 RL 250 Suzuki Trials, \$500; 1975 RM-50 Suzuki, \$300; 1973 XR-75 Honda, \$300. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng, Pampa, Texas.

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SAVE MONEY On your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0875.

FOR SALE - 1982 YZ 490 J. Very good condition. Must sell. \$1350. Call 665-0117 after 6 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 550, 4 Stroke engine. Call 669-2969.

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OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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1980 B-LINE 19 foot, 115 Mercury, \$3195 Downtown Motor and Marine 665-2219.

MUST SELL - 17 foot Inboard-Outboard boat and trailer. Sterncraft V-Hull, good condition. \$4,000. Call (Panhandle) 537-5676.

1970 LAS Vegas Sidewinder 17 foot, tri-hull, jet boat with 455 V-8 Osmobile engine, Berkeley Jet outdrive, walk thru windshield, back to back seating, 1/2 canopy bow seating, full weather tarp on 1970 little Dude trailer. 669-6181.

BOATS AND ACC.

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FREE TOUR THRU 1121 Sandeewood. In our pleasure to show you this Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with nice carpet, new paint, almost new appliances, large utility room, F.H.A. assumable loan with monthly payments of \$22.00. MLS 974.

GOTTA GO Take a look at this nice, clean home on Seminole. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, patio, fence, fenced-in lighting in kitchen, double garage with lift, ready to move into now. MLS 517.

WHY NOT? Move to 1723 Chestnut? Excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrooms (large master with nice bath) built-in microwave, nice floor coverings throughout, double garage den, or could be office or 4th bedroom, central heat & air, new fence. MLS 632.

MAKE OFFER On 2312 Navajo, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, 2 living areas, garage, brick, MLS 564.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 3 bedroom house with 4 apts. 2 efficiency apts, 2-1 bedroom apts. Good cash flow. MLS 708.

Becky Boten 669-2214 Gene Boten 669-2214 Diana Sanders 665-2021 Terri Fisher 665-3560 Brad Bradford 665-7545 Gail W. Sanders 665-8745

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Fischer 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy. PERFECT House for the newlyweds. Completely remodeled - 1 bedroom, oven double garage, drive by 1618 Lincoln Call Jan. MLS 706. LARGE 2 STORY 4 bedroom home. Large living room, den, electric kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, plus large workshop in back. Gas fireplace, 1 car garage. Priced at \$89,500. Call for appointment. MLS 702. THE ANSWER To your home hunting problem. 2221 Williston. Excellent 3 bedroom brick. Good neighborhood close to middle school and Elementary. MLS 694. LARGE OLDER HOME On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den. Kitchen breakfast area. 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcases, basement. Priced at \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539. FOR THE HANDYMAN Or person wanting room for a home business. Some remodeling done, some to do, this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is priced right. Possible owner will help finance MLS 468. 847 S. Banks 1 bedroom home - In Southwest Pampa. Could be used as mobile home lot. Priced at \$8500 as is. Call for appointment. MLS 669. TWIFORD STREET Norma Holder 669-3982 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Rue Park 665-5919 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Madeline Dunn, 665-3940 Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Brokers 665-3940 Jan Crippen 665-5232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564 Lillith Brainard 665-4579

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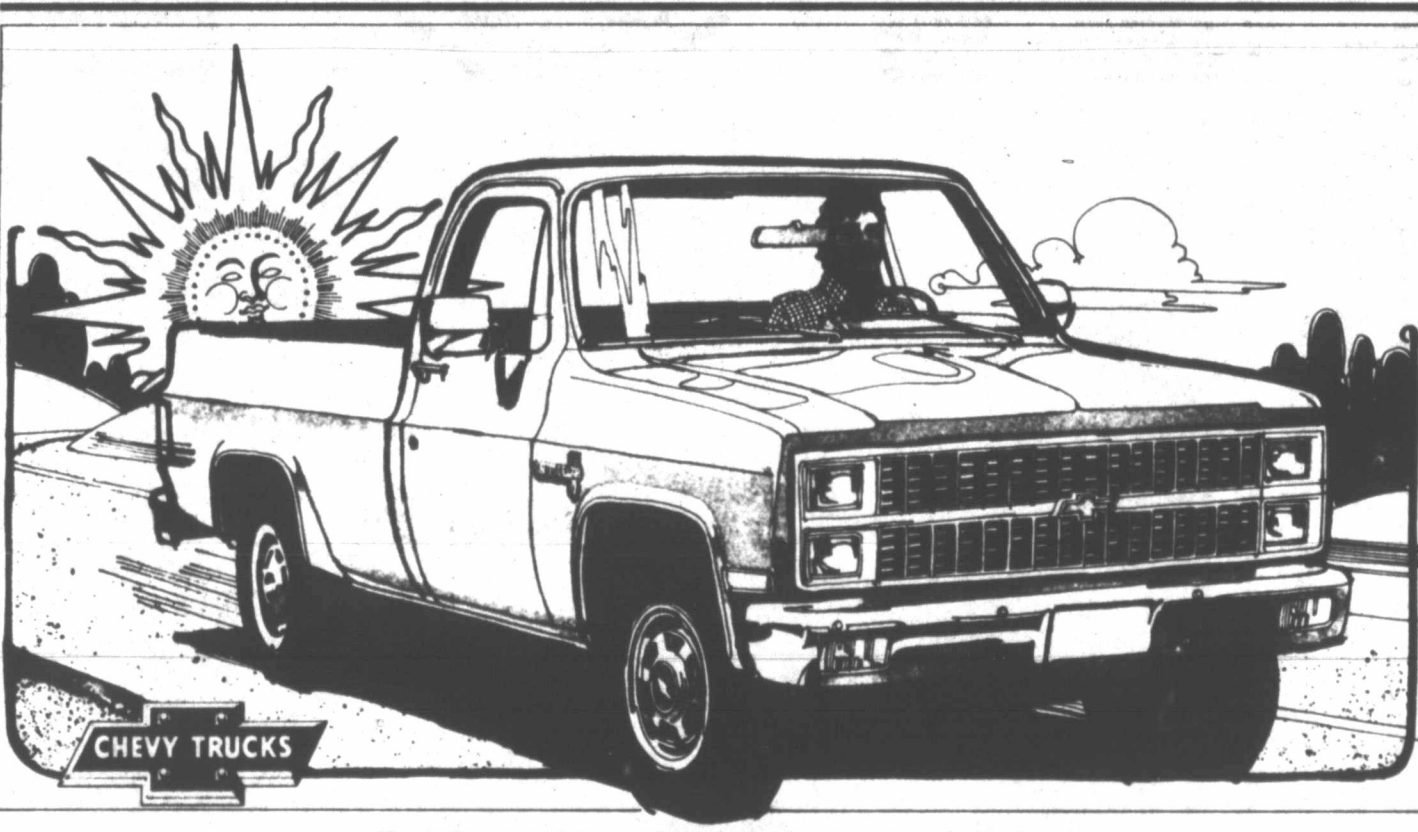
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 12 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 2613 Cherokee 2721 Cherokee Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dena Whisler 669-7833 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 Jim Ward 665-1593 Mike Ward 669-6413 Gary Dudley 665-0243 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Nina Spoonmire 665-2526 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" WALNUT CREEK ESTATES Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment. \$173,900. MLS 425. JUNIPER - CORNER LOT 4 bedroom brick home with a living room, den with fireplace & ceiling fan & 1 1/2 baths. New plumbing, good carpet. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. A lot of room for only \$52,500! MLS 712. WILLOW ROAD 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, built-in appliances in the kitchen, utility room & double garage. Central heat & air & gas grill. \$55,000. MLS 623. GRAPE Brick 3 bedroom home, den with wood-burner, living room and dining area. Large utility and two car garage. New wood fence with opening for mobile home or boat storage also large garage opening to alley. Good storage. \$72,500.00. MLS 587. ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS 4.154 acres one block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information! NORTH WELLS 3 bedroom home with one bath and a single garage. New carpet & linoleum. Central heat, water conditioner and storage building. \$42,000. MLS 688. OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Berzonick 665-8122 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Ruby Allen 665-6293 Estie Vantine 669-7870 Helen Warner 665-1427 Beale Cox 665-8126 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-3667 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

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LOWER PRICES Time's running out! You've only got a few days to make the most of our Chevy Truck Summer Clearance Sale! It's going on right now and you won't want to miss it! BIG SELECTION We're out to move every truck in stock! We've got a big selection. And we've got super deals on new Chevy Pickups, LUVs, Vans, Blazers, Suburbans, S-10s, C-10s and El Caminos! GREAT TRADES Be sure to drive your old truck over, because you'll be surprised at how much it's worth in trade during our Summer Clearance Sale!

So what are you waiting for? It won't last forever! Come check out the deals you can make now! But hurry! It all ends soon!

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665-6585 Shackelford REALTY SUPER LOCATION Christmas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30' x 21' attached garage, extra wide lot. MLS 650. 2218 N. RUSSELL Remodeled extra large 2 bedroom, formal dining, large single attached garage, central heat & air. MLS 944. 1106 N. RUSSELL 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms in this 1 1/2 story home. Formal dining, spacious living area, cute kitchen, heat & air. MLS 661. FOR THAT SPECIAL FAMILY Very large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas, country kitchen, large utility, screened patio. MLS 618. EXTRA SPECIAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick under 8 years old, central heat & air, woodburner, water conditioner, double garage. MLS 651. MODEST 3 BEDROOM Frame, cute for beginners or retired, remodeled ready for new owner, carport. MLS 660. EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME With 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2, 1/2 baths, two living areas, formal dining, compact kitchen, utility. MLS 660. CORNER Brick 3 bedrooms, double garage, den & living room, wood-burner, huge utility, kitchen with microwave, repainted. MLS 513. CORNER Frame that you can afford, comfort for family living in this 3 bedroom, large dining area, den plus living room. MLS 586. Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Berzonick 665-8122 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES Mobile Home Addition Grand Opening Special Free \$150.00 Cash To pay for moving to your choice of lots at Country Living Estates Highway 152 West 4 Miles, Getty-Kingsmill Road North 138x158 Lots & Larger Storm Shelters - Well Water Public Utilities - Cable Available Soon 665-2736 or 665-0647

7 HOUR SALE

On Monday, June 13, 1983 from 2 p.m., till 9 p.m., Charlies Furniture is having their annual 7 Hour Sale. Everything in the store will be reduced to prices that are lower than ever before. If you missed the 7 Hour Sale before, don't miss it this year!

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Every item in the store will be on sale at prices so low, you'll have to see them to believe it.

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