



The Pampa News

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Census figures prompt city recount

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor
Pampa's Census Complete Count Committee is undertaking a count of households in at least five census districts and in areas in Pampa city limits not counted by census officials, in an attempt to disprove U.S. Census Bureau statistics showing 810 vacant housing units in Pampa and a 5.7 decrease in population since 1970.

Sackett, Warren Hasse, Carl Kennedy, Joe Gidden and City Manager Mack Wofford met Friday afternoon in city hall to map out a strategy to insure a review of Pampa's preliminary census figures. Committee members agreed a review would be unlikely unless something like a ten percent increase in figures can be proved. The preliminary figures, released Thursday, show Pampa with a population of

20,497 this year, down 5.7 percent from 21,726 in 1970. The figures show Pampa having 8,843 housing units with 810 vacant, a vacancy rate of 9.2 percent. The average population per household is listed as 2.56, down from 2.87 in 1970. Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett said the chamber estimates Pampa's population at 28,485.

had 9,459 residential meters as of July 1," Sackett said. "Using a 2.8 multiplier (average population per household), that's 26,485 living in single-metered residences. But there are more than that not in single-metered units. For multiple tenants, which would include nursing homes, hotels, motels and apartment houses, we added 2,000, for a total of 28,485." Sackett said the 2.8 multiplier used by the chamber of

commerce is less than the national average of 2.93. County Judge Carl Kennedy said U.S. Postal Service figures show 8,985 possible deliveries, or households, in areas where postal deliveries are made within the city. Comparing the postal area to the area counted by census officials, committee members concluded that the postal service came up with more households in a smaller area than census officials, who counted 8,843 units in a larger portion of the city.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, "We have a lot more single-metered units than the public service company. We show 8,835 residential water meters and 280 multi-units." Wofford said census officials said the "most effective" action for the city to take in protesting census figures "is to be as specific as possible in the response that we make."

"An example of that would be if they say enumeration (census) district 803 has 500 households, we should list the specific number we think it is, 750 or whatever," Wofford said. "That's what we want to do—the most effective thing to get a review. A specific designation of where an apparent error exists," Wofford said. "They are not concerned at all with numbers, but with households," Wofford said. "We also are working under a time limit of ten days."

Members discussed the use of city aerial photos to prove the number of households in various districts, but decided it would be too difficult to distinguish houses from barns, garages, storage houses and other unoccupied structures.

Hunt continues for deputy's murderer

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CANADIAN — Roadblocks went up in two states Saturday in a sweeping search for a killer who gunned down a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy earlier in the day.

Deputy Marion Lee "Corky" Guthrie was answering a silent burglar alarm at Lad's Pharmacy located at 200 S 3rd Street when he was hit by three blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. Department of Public Safety trooper Pat Moore said.

A preliminary autopsy report from Amarillo showed Guthrie was hit twice at close range, once in the head.

Texas Ranger Bill Baten, who is heading the investigation, said the killer fired through the pharmacy window and into Guthrie's windshield as the deputy drove up.

"The car jumped the curb and rolled against the pharmacy's glass door," Moore said.

"He shot first from the inside of the store... and then crawled outside and shot again through the windshield and then came around and shot him again through an open window (on the driver's side)," Baten said.

Moore said Guthrie was able to talk into the radio moments before he died.

"He said 'I'm shot,'" Moore said.

The three shots were heard at the Sheriff's office located two blocks from the scene, the Texas Ranger said.

Hemphill County Sheriff C. H. Wright drove up and pulled Guthrie from the car about three minutes after the shooting, searched the store, but found no one, he said.

Guthrie was alive when Wright arrived at the pharmacy, Baten said, but died while enroute to Hemphill County Hospital.

"By the time he arrived at the hospital," he said, "he was DOA (dead on arrival)."

Investigators said the hood of Guthrie's patrol car was spattered with blood, but they were not sure if it was Guthrie's blood or if the killer was cut on broken glass.

Roadblocks went up in six Texas counties and parts of western Oklahoma shortly after the shooting, and authorities were analyzing fingerprints found at the scene, Moore said.

The roadblocks were pulled down at 3 p.m. Saturday, Baten said, but authorities from six Texas counties and parts of Oklahoma are continuing the search for the deputy's killer.

The silent alarm was set off when the front plate glass window of the pharmacy was smashed shortly before 3:45 a.m., Moore said.

Investigators were not sure what was taken from the pharmacy.

Moore said he did not think the killer wanted money.

"I'm sure it was drugs," he said. "The cash register was the first thing they came to but they didn't touch it."

Officers found three spent 12-gauge shotgun shells at the scene, he added.

Moore, who was coordinating the search effort, said investigators believe more than one person was involved in the burglary.



GUNNED DOWN ON DUTY — Well-liked Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy, M. L. "Corky" Guthrie was killed early Saturday morning when he surprised a burglar at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian. A News file photo shows Guthrie assisting a reporter during the evacuation of Hemphill and Wheeler County residents during a rural poison gas leak in early January of this year. The deputy was shot at least twice with a 12-gauge shotgun while still in his sheriff's department vehicle after driving up in front of the window of the business.

"There was a camper parked across the street... and a witness in there said he heard what sounded like three people walking around outside, but he did not open the door," Moore said.

Baten said officers were looking for a 28-year-old man who escaped from the Custer County, Oklahoma, jail April 22, although the man is not considered a suspect.

"We've got nothing to indicate there is any connection," he said. "But he might fit the general description."

And, Moore said, "he hangs out in this area (of Texas and Oklahoma)."

The deputy was the only officer on duty at the time of the shooting, Baten said. "The sheriff had gone in some time before."

Guthrie had been a police officer in nearby Perryton before joining the Hemphill County sheriff's department about a year ago, Moore said.

Rodeo closes with a flurry: final results tallied Monday

The 1980 edition of the Top O' Texas Rodeo ended Saturday night with a record crowd attendance and plenty of action to please rodeo fans.

Rodeo secretary Vickie Shireman was still busily figuring final results at midnight. Over-all figures and winners will be announced Monday morning, the official said.

Top Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association members were vying for the purse during the 34th annual event.

Friday night, the Buetler Brothers Stock was warmed up and ready to win. The bareback broncs were successful in squashing any hopes of winning for the nine riders. The tough draws proved too much for the professional and local amateurs turned out.

Sportscaster Clem McSpadden provided the information, quips and jibes to the several hundred attending fans. Often explaining the events to rodeo novices, McSpadden has a knack to keep the spectators' attention as the show progresses.

Bullfighters Quail Dobs, Ted Kimzey and Rex Dunn were successful in preventing serious injury to any bullrider and sparked the humorous note on several mid-arena performances. Skill and mental alertness are necessary in the most important arena job during a show.

Timers were Vickie Shireman and June Ivory and Buster Ivory and Bruce Huff worked as judges for all performances.

Lydia Moore, executive secretary for the Professional Rodeo Womens Association was on hand for all three Top O' Texas performances. Ms. Moore serves on the national level as secretary after six years service on the board of directors of the PRWA, until recently labeled Girls' Rodeo Association. Other special guests were "hi-jacked tourists", victims of hospitality arrests who were detained, dined and entertained by the Rodeo Association on Thursday and Friday nights.

After show runs were necessary at the conclusion of Friday night's

performance due to a larger number of entries than showtime would permit.

As the Country Critters played stirring music, Mike Arnold tied his husky calf in 9.2 seconds to take the calf-roping lead Friday night. Dave Eastlake tied his calf in 12.3, good enough to second in the go and a 14.0 set Mark Howard in third.

Amateurs in the double muggin event pitted their strength against big, rank steers to win the purse. A team made up of Bob Howard, Bill Klapper and Neil Fulton buzzed through the event with a speedy 43.0 seconds flat to knock a team running Thursday out of the top spot. Crickett and Buddy Lowrey teamed up with Billy Joe McFall to run their steer in 45.5.

Todd McIntyre managed to mark a saddle bronc called Freddie to a score of 64 points. Reid Simmons scored 59 in Friday's event for second and George McNaughten was okay with 54 for third during this show.

A resounding 4.5 second down gave Stan Williamson the lead in steer wrestling, followed by John Miller with a 6.9 second down for third and Bobby Edmondson a solid 6.4 for second in this show.

Kelly Freeman turned in the best time Friday with a 17.2 to stand second to Connie Combs' 16.8 run Thursday. Second for the night was a 17.8 run by Judy Morriss and third was Linda Lowrey with 17.9.

Toya Bolton marked a 71 in bullriding, as the bulls kept up their campaign to beat out the cowboys.

Rodeo Dances in Clyde Carruth Pavilion sparked up after-show activities as hundreds crowded to hear Hank Thompson, western star of long-standing. Thompson kept a steady round of chatting with fans during several nightly appearances, while the back-up band provided continuous dance music for the dancers, in a major proportion members of the "under 25" group.

Rodeo Association President Archi Manness called this year's show "one of the best" and suggested plans for the 1982 rendition are underway.

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Weather
Forecast for today calls for fair skies with continued hot afternoons. High for today is expected to reach 105 degrees. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 miles per hour.



First place winner

Yellow Rose of Texas cops parade float win

A float presented by the B&T Women's Association of Pampa took first place honors in the civic organization division of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade Saturday morning. The float, entitled the "Yellow Rose of Texas," was made of a colorful organza of paper laced into a display of stars, flowers and a rainbow. The Shamrock Chamber of Commerce presented a large shamrock shaped float, which took second place in the division.

Melvin Batman's covered wagon took top position in the most typical ranch division with the Reynold's Ranch reaping second.

The Pampa Mall, which featured the "Three Bears" in person, took first place in the commercial division, while the Coronado Center's Key Club float won second.

The Gray County 4-H Horse Club was named best riding club, with the Valley Riding Club and the Boys Ranch Honor Patrol reaping second and third positions, respectively.

In the best western costume division, Mrs. Charles Ekleberry and Chuck Ekleberry were named best male and female in the division. The two were dressed as Indians.

A Rolls Royce belonging to Gene Gates and Skeet Wagner was the recipient of the first place position in the classic cars division. Gates and Wagner also took third place honors with a Willis Knight, while Mrs. Nona Payne won second with a 1957 Willis pickup.

The annual Rodeo Parade is presented in connection with the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The dust settled on the rodeo Saturday night as the cowboys completed the final night of this year's rodeo.



Second place winner

daily record

Services tomorrow

KEINININGHAM. Mrs. Estelle Willie — 11 a.m. Monday, Tyler Street Small Chapel, Dallas

deaths and funerals

GEORGE JOHNSON WELLS

MIAMI — Funeral services for George Johnson Wells, 71, of Miami were held Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Miami with pastor, the Rev. David Black officiating. Born May 5, 1909 at Iowa Park, he died at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Burial was in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Wells moved to Roberts County in 1913 from Iowa Park. He retired from farming in 1968. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Miami and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He married Maxine Casity on April 26, 1931 in Arnette, Okla. Survivors include his wife, Maxine, of the home; two sons, Dewayne Wells of Kermit and Tommy Wells of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Charlie Wells of Amarillo and Jim Wells of Cabool, Mo. and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Daughettee of Durango, Colo. and Mrs. Billie Laffin of Miami and four grandchildren.

ESTELLE WILLIE KEINININGHAM

DALLAS — Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle W. Keininingham of 419 N. Willomet in Dallas will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Tyler Street Small Chapel with Bill Howell officiating. Mrs. Keininingham died Friday morning. Burial will be in the Laurel Land Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home. She was the proprietor of Estelle's Beauty Shop in Dallas for 35 years, an active member of the Tyler Street Small Chapel and helped with the senior citizens. Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Lois Magurie of Pampa and Mrs. Estine Roddy of Dallas.

MARION WOOD

CANADIAN — Funeral services for Marion Wood, 68, of Canadian will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Higgins with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Born Sept. 18, 1911 at Greer County, Okla., he died Friday at the Hemphill County Hospital of Canadian. Burial will be in the Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors. Wood was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Higgins and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice of the home and one sister, Mrs. Mamie Paty of Higgins.

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv. **Yard ornaments and wind chimes.** Special orders for Victorian Furniture. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. (Adv.) **Children's Art Classes** - Clarendon College, beginning July 16 and 17 thru August 6 and 7. \$2 per class. All supplies are provided. For information call 665-8801 or 665-6168. (Adv.) **By Candlelight:** Half price on Grumbacher oils and acrylics. Stock up now for fall classes. (Adv.) **The Gray County Heart Association** will sponsor a free Blood Pressure Clinic Monday July 14 from 10 a.m. until noon. **James Avery Jewelry,** door plaques, and belt buckles. The Party Shoppe, 1423 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

fire report

CITY FIRES — 11:20 p.m. — The Pampa Fire Department responded to a house fire at 517 N. Faulkner owned by Jimmy P. Wright. The home sustained heavy damage. A cook stove was believed to be the cause of the fire. **2:38 a.m.** — A house fire was reported at 533 Doyle. The home, owned by Steven Austin, was a total loss. No cause has been listed at this time. **COUNTY FIRES** — 1:35 a.m. — A fire in a metal storage building located behind Carl Products, west of Price Road was reported to the fire department. The building sustained heavy damage. An electrical short was believed to have caused the blaze. **7:31 p.m.** — A grass fire was reported on Highway 60. There was some damage to the right of way. **9:15 p.m.** — A trash and grass fire was reported on Price Road. There was no damage.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 83 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Marilyn Agan, 1123 Mary Ellen reported someone stole her bicycle valued at \$125. Charges will be filed. Guy Brown, 2407 Christy reported an unknown suspect threw a rock through the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked at 313 E. Brown. The windshield was valued at \$150. A spokesperson for the Masonic Lodge, 717 S. Gray, reported an unknown subject broke into the building and took the air conditioner valued at \$300.

senior center menu

MONDAY Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, green peas, lettuce and tomato or three bean salad, coconut cake or tapioca **TUESDAY** Beef roast, mashed potatoes, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or lime and pear salad, strawberry short cake or Texas special **WEDNESDAY** Beef enchiladas or smothered liver, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, squash, tossed or peach and cream jello salad, apple crisp or lemon pie **THURSDAY** Turkey and dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, cranberry salad or heavenly hash, cherry cobbler or pumpkin squares **FRIDAY** Meat loaf or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, tossed or carrot salad, choice of deserts

Texas forecast

North Texas — Sunny and very hot Sunday with highs 100 east to 112 north west. Fair and warm tonight with lows in the 70s. **South Texas** — Isolated mainly afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers near the coast. Otherwise continued hot afternoons and warm at night through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday near 90 immediate coast to 95 to 105 elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s except low 80s immediate coast. **West Texas** — Fair most sections through Sunday. Continued hot afternoons. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme southwest portion. Highs today and Sunday 95 to 105. Lows tonight 65 to 78. **Upper Texas Coast** — Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today and Sunday and near 10 knots tonight. Winds briefly gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 1 to 3 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers or thundershowers.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions George Lathaniel Lunsford, 716 E. Francis Tracy Lynn Meza, 1137 Seneca Douglas Craig Finch, 324 Miami Glenard Tower Jackson, Box 213, Miami Barbara Jane Stamps, Box 906, White Deer Sandra Louisa Harvey, 2113 Williston Dale Richard Fossler, Box 44A Randy Dewayne Cox, 1000 Huff Rd. Patricia Ann Pair, Box 103, White Deer Jimmy Hannon, Box 19, Lefors John Cecil Hillhouse, Box 334, Skellytown Henry M. Withers, Box 337, Lefors **Births** A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey, 2113 Williston A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 2237 Hamilton **Dismissals** Christine Burton and baby boy, 825 S. Banks Martha J. Aldridge, Box 266, Lefors Tassie Mae Dorsey, Box 235, Groom Ethel B. Taylor, Rt. 1, Box 145Z Alvie W. French, 1913 N. Nelson Connie M. Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner Clyn S. Kirby, Drawer J, Groom Oletha McNeil, 1056 Huff Rd Margaret E. Miller, 1228 S. Dwight Richard Bruce, 1121 Sierra Mildred L. Chafin, 101 Farley **Donald E. Williams, 1134 S. Faulkner Vicki F. Frankum, Box 634, Panhandle Norma A. White, 736 E. Brunow Cecil E. Baggerman, 928 S. Wilcox** **NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions** Mary Marrs, Borger Joseph Sibley, Borger Bonnie Davis, Borger Mary Garcia, Stinnett Consuelo Samberson, Borger Anna Dodson, Borger C. B. Davison, Borger **Dismissals** Tommie Parkhurst, Borger Walter Cory, Borger Shirley Gerrard, Borger Jimmy Davidson, Fritch Randy Holland, Borger Mary Cornett, Borger Deona Ehlers, Borger Deborah Schoonover, Borger Kristopher Hickman, Stinnett Debra Jones, Morse Edith Wallace, Borger Andrew Harris, Borger Hans Vanhooser, Borger Ann Apples, Borger Sandra Moore **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions** Ethel Anderson, Shamrock Gertrude Lassiter, Shamrock **Dismissals** Esther Martinez, Wellington Sarah Hill, Wellington Matilda Young, McLean Elgie Bearing, Wheeler **McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions** Wanda Bailey, McLean **Dismissals** None



LIFESAVING COURSE OFFERED - The Red Cross will conduct an advanced lifesaving course from 6-8 p.m. July 21-Aug. 1 at the city pool. Registration for the course begins Monday, July 14, at the Red Cross office on Sloan Street. Instructors for the course will be Lillian Esson and Mary Skoog.

minor accidents

A 1974 Mazda driven by Deena Gale Chumbley of 2418 Navajo and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Julie Ann Watson of 2424 Christie both were eastbound on Francis when they were in collision. Chumbley was cited for following too closely. Chumbley, Watson and a passenger, Belinda Burns of 516 Doucette were taken to Highland General Hospital. A 1977 Plymouth driven by Walter John Fletcher, 1164 Prairie and a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Joan Janius Gortmaker were in collision in the 100 block of North Cuyler. A 1969 Ford pickup driven by Thurman Perry Stapleton, 818 E. Gordon was in collision with a 1966 Pontiac driven by Lillie Williams Holt of 613 Plains. Stapleton was cited for improper backing. A 1971 Plymouth driven by Sharon Lae Prentice was in collision with a parked 1973 Buick owned by Domingo Valesquis, 917 Campbell. Prentice was cited for no drivers license and improper backing. Judy Robertson, 1105 S. Dwight reported someone hit her vehicle while it was parked at the corner of Cuyler and Tyng. The case is under investigation at this time.

Texas weather

Forecasters have predicted another hot day. Skies were clear today across the Lone Star State, with a few patches of clouds lingering over El Paso as the remnants of thundershowers drifted northward. Early morning readings were in the upper 70s and lower 80s statewide. In the mountains near Big Bend, temperatures dropped into the low 60s. Southerly winds blew at 5 to 15 mph, although a Canadian cold front caused winds in the Panhandle to become westerly. The National Weather Service said the mercury would climb above the three-digit mark, with the hottest readings expected in the Red River Valley and the Dallas-Fort Worth area through Sunday.

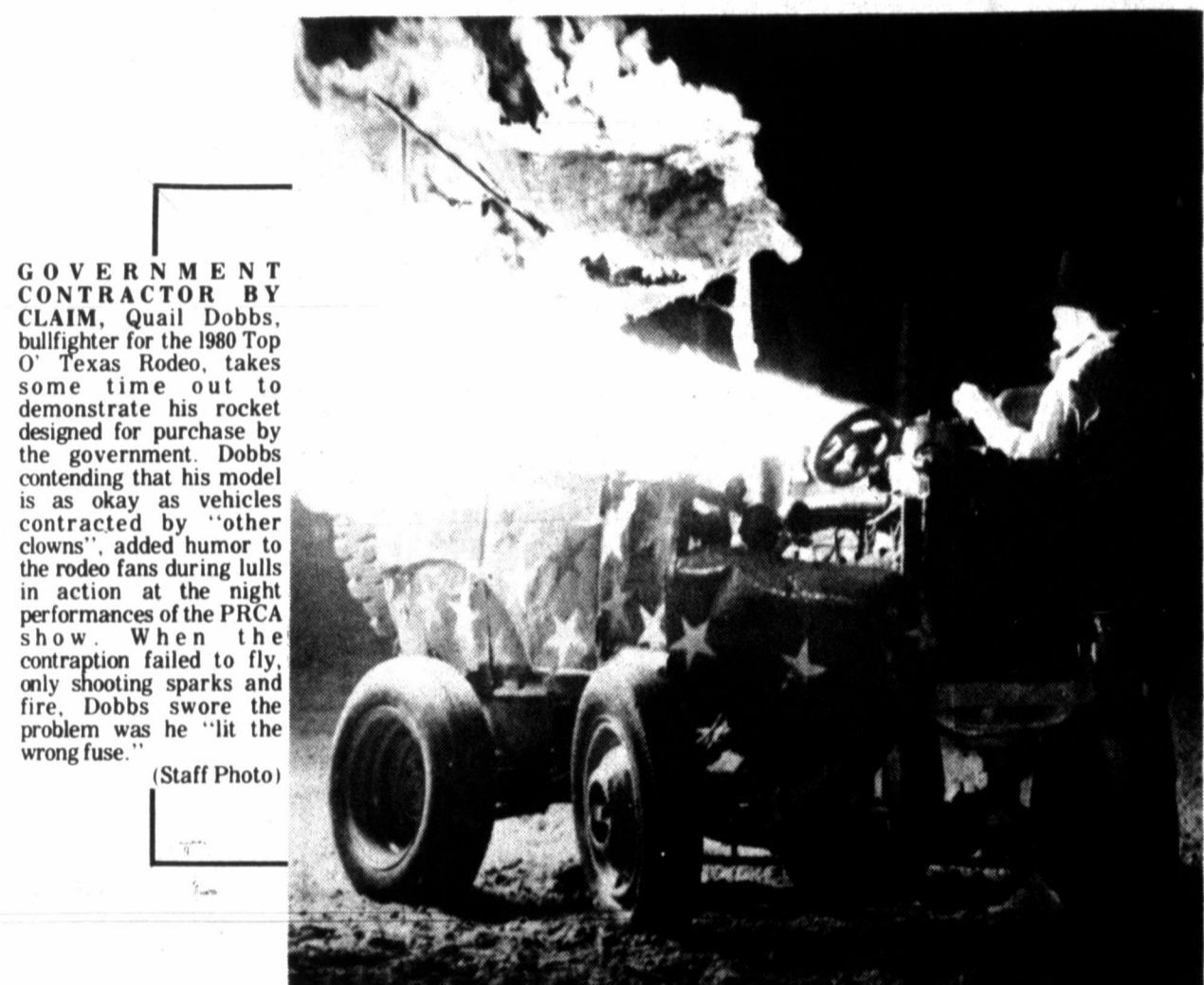
National weather

The National Weather Service is forecasting "another hot one" for the nation's midsection. Temperatures are expected to exceed 100 degrees today in the Southwest desert and across the lower half of the Mississippi Valley and the southern and central Plains. It's the 21st straight day of century readings for some parts of the Southwest. Early this morning, thunderstorms swept over parts of Minnesota where golf ball-size hail was reported in Mound, southwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Thunderstorms also pounded the Ohio Valley. Some thundershowers were predicted from the upper Great Lakes to the southern Appalachians and across the Florida peninsula and parts of New England. Temperatures across the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 in Massena, N.Y., to 92 in Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev. Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from selected cities: Eastern U.S.—Atlanta 84 hazy; Boston 69 hazy; Cincinnati 72 fair; Cleveland 67 partly cloudy; Detroit 68 windy; Miami 81 fair; New York 79 fair; Philadelphia 69 fair; Pittsburgh 69 fair; Washington 79 fair. Central U.S.—Chicago 78 partly cloudy; Denver 66 cloudy; Des Moines 82 fair; Fort Worth 89 fair; Indianapolis 75 hazy; Kansas City 88 fair; Louisville 76 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 73 partly cloudy; Nashville 79 fair; New Orleans 84 hazy; St. Louis 87 fair. Western U.S.—Anchorage 56 rain; Los Angeles 64 fair; Phoenix 89 fair; Salt Lake City 75 cloudy; San Diego 69 fair.



SIX WEARY TRAVELERS were stopped by Gray County Sheriff's deputies Friday afternoon and detained for the night as guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Pictured is Deputy Doug Davis, far left, explaining the "hospitality arrest" to travelers, from left to right of Deputy Davis, Melvin

and Irene Johnson of Huntsville, Ark., Polly, 3; Mary-Bierne, 10 (almost); Mel, 12, and Mary Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Deputy Ronnie Duck. The Johnsons, hosted by Bob and Wanda Tigrett attended the Top O' Texas rodeo Friday night. (Staff Photo)

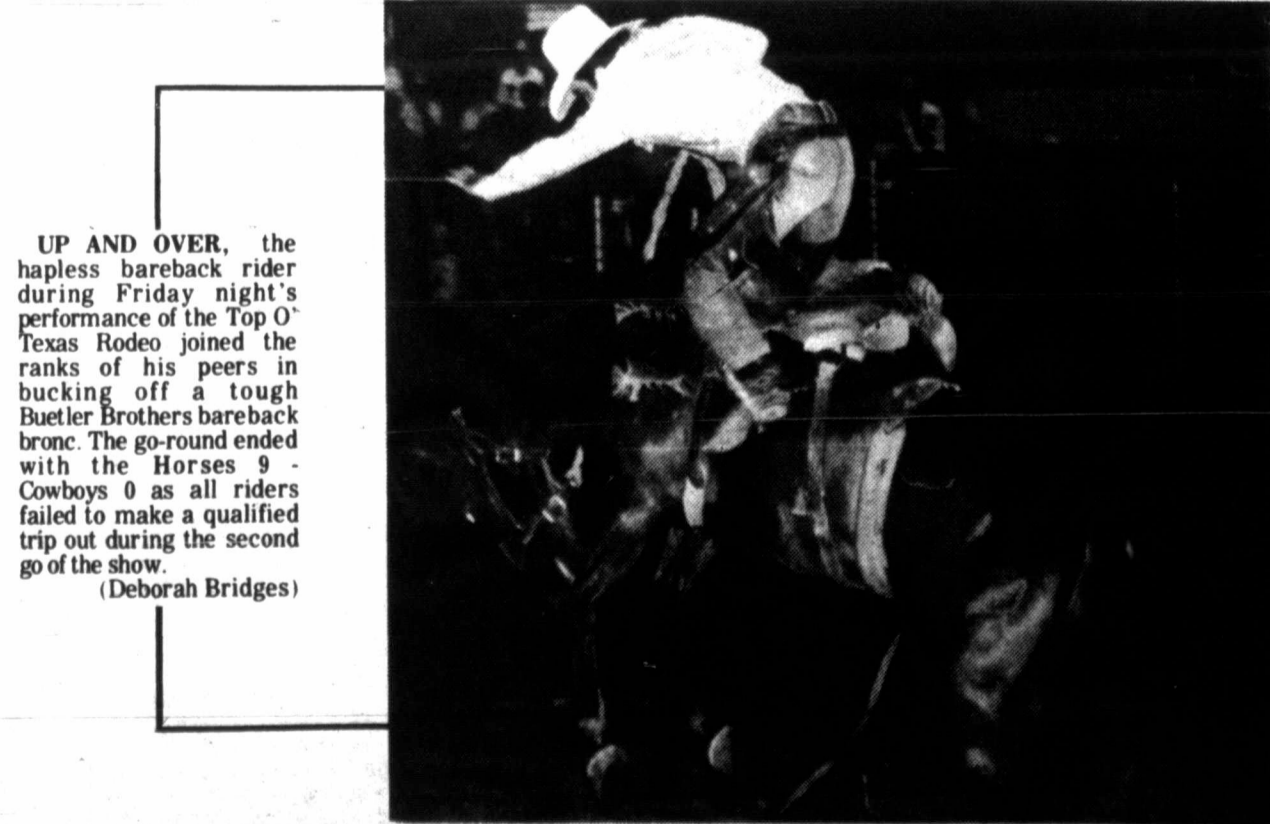


GOVERNMENT CONTRACTOR BY CLAIM, Quail Dobbs, bullfighter for the 1980 Top O' Texas Rodeo, takes some time out to demonstrate his rocket designed for purchase by the government. Dobbs contending that his model is as okay as vehicles contracted by "other clowns", added humor to the rodeo fans during lulls in action at the night performances of the PRCA show. When the contraption failed to fly, only shooting sparks and fire. Dobbs swore the problem was he "lit the wrong fuse." (Staff Photo)

Officials list dangers of heat; symptoms and remedies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, says Texans should approach the current heat wave with extreme caution. The health department released this question and answer report from Bernstein. **Q. What are the main heat-related illnesses?** A. Heat exhaustion, heat cramps, and heat stroke, which is the most dangerous of the three. **Q. How do these conditions affect a person?** A. In heat exhaustion a person sweats profusely, resulting in a reduction of venous blood supply returned to the heart. Common symptoms may include general weakness, headache, fatigue, dizziness when standing erect, nausea and fainting. A person should move to a cool place and lie down with the head lower than the feet. The victim's body will feel cold and clammy. Heat cramps are painful muscle spasms in the extremities, back and abdomen. This is due in part to the excessive loss of salt during sweating. Symptoms may include those associated with heat exhaustion. Heat stroke may cause death unless the victim receives prompt treatment. It occurs when the body temperature reaches a level where the regulatory function fails and sweating stops. The skin is dry, flushed and extremely hot. The body temperature rises to a critical level. The person must be removed from the sun and cooled immediately by any method possible. There isn't time to wait for an ambulance to arrive. Spraying or dousing the person with cold water, using ice packs, packing the person in ice or feeding the person cold fluids are suggested. Wrapping a person in a wet sheet and using a fan to cool the body by evaporation is helpful. Any delay in starting treatment could cause serious problems, even death.

Q. What can a person do to prevent heat exhaustion and heat cramps? A. Drinking plenty of fluids and taking extra salt — one-third of a teaspoon to a quart of water — will help ward off heat exhaustion and heat cramps. Working or exercising in a cool place with adequate air circulation helps. **Q. What about heat stroke?** A. Basically, wear loose-fitting clothing in hot weather to allow perspiration to evaporate and cool the body. In extremely warm and humid weather, don't try to carry on all activities as usual. Avoid sunburn, which cuts down on perspiration, and get as little direct sun as possible by wearing a big hat or staying in the shade. Take frequent rest breaks. Increasing your water intake is necessary to replace fluids lost through perspiration. **Q. Does the heat affect people differently?** A. Yes. Hot weather is especially a threat to people taking drugs, athletes, workers outside and in buildings with no air conditioning or ventilation. Also at high risk are the very young and very old persons with chronic illness, the obese, persons with skin disease, alcoholics, and persons in poor physical shape. **Q. Does alcohol affect a person's tolerance to heat?** A. A person using alcohol will dehydrate faster than one who doesn't. Persons consuming alcohol need more water. Also, they may not use common sense when it comes to excessive exposure to the sun and health. They may over-exert themselves, especially in athletic contests. **Q. If you're from a cooler climate, how long will it take to become acclimated to the heat?** A. Upon arriving in a hot, humid climate, even the healthiest person needs a period of acclimatization of at least 10-14 days.



UP AND OVER, the hapless bareback rider during Friday night's performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo joined the ranks of his peers in bucking off a tough Buetler Brothers bareback bronc. The go-round ended with the Horses 9 - Cowboys 0 as all riders failed to make a qualified trip out during the second go of the show. (Deborah Bridges)

Clayton bribery trial slated for August

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has delayed the trial of indicted Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and three others after defense attorneys asked for more time to review the tape recordings made during the FBI's undercover operation Brilab.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor, after a hearing Friday, delayed until Aug. 18 the trial for the first four persons indicted in Texas in connection with the Brilab (Bribery-Labor) investigation.

Clayton, Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray had been scheduled to go trial July 21 on charges of fraud, conspiracy, racketeering and extortion.

Defense attorneys told the judge they needed more time to listen to hundreds of hours of tapes the

prosecution used in its presentation before the federal grand jury.

O'Connor said all motions should be filed by July 28 and another pretrial hearing would be held Aug. 4.

Attorneys for Clayton said their client wanted to go to trial "as soon as possible" and that they would attempt to be ready by Aug. 18.

But Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, said it would be almost impossible to be ready by mid-August.

"We probably will ask for a continuance. There is a mountain of tape to listen to and I don't see how we can be prepared by Aug. 18. I think a more realistic trial date would be sometime in October," said Ramsey.

Roy Minton, chief attorney for Clayton, said he would file a motion within the next few days asking that the

testimony given by Rusty Kelly, administrative aide to the speaker, be made available to the defense.

Minton said, "Mr. Kelly's statements are vital to preparing our defense. His attorneys have advised him not to talk to us until he receives a transcript of his grand jury testimony. There apparently is some concern that Mr. Kelly may be indicted if he talks with us."

Kelly was named a co-conspirator by the grand jury, but not as a defendant.

Ramsey said he believed the federal grand jury, which will meet again Aug. 4 on the Brilab case, may return additional indictments against Moore and "I would want to know this before preparing my case."



SUCCESSFUL TIE-DOWN of the wire roping calves brought in with Bueterl Brother Stock Company of Elk City, Okla., made the roping event tough for the ropers entered in this year's rodeo. Mike Arnold tied his calf Friday night in an astounding 9.2 seconds, good for first for the day. Final results for the rodeo, including times and scores for all three performances will be available for Monday. Some fast times for the size of the stock were recorded by several of the top ropers entered in competition. Several broken barriers and missed calves gave the others a run for money in this popular event.

(Staff Photo)

Indian officials say census omitted half

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Indian officials contend the 1980 census is leaving out about half the Indians in the state, and they plan to ask for a recount at a census hearing in Houston on July 17.

"It has to be done over again in order to get an accurate count," said Eddie Lagrone, a representative of the Seminole tribe.

Representatives of 23 tribes met at the Creek Nation complex in Okmulgee on Wednesday to discuss strategy for the hearing.

Smith FUNERAL HOMES

300 W. Browning
Pampa

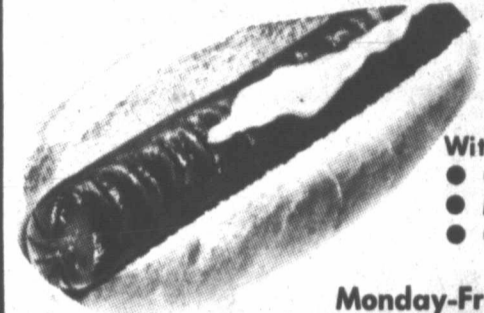
9 S. Beaumont
Booker

OTIS SMITH

510 Main
Panhandle

BOB ELLIS

FOOT LONG CONEYS



With
● Chili
● Mustard
● Onion

99¢

Monday-Friday--July 14-25

HARVIES

ole-fashion
BURGERS and SHAKES

17th Street at Duncan--Next to Minit Mart
665-2502

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

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OPINION PAGE

Maybe the Iranians will take Ramsey

The "Crimes of America" conference is proceeding as expected in Tehran. The United States is being blamed for everything from installing the shah to specific acts of torture carried out by the monarch's brutal regime. While many of the grisly events detailed at the forum likely are accurate, it is absurd to blame these things totally on the United States.

Significantly, the United States was incapable of accomplishing much of what it is being accused of doing. There is considerable evidence that the Eisenhower administration did support the overthrow of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh; nevertheless Eisenhower specifically and the people of the United States in general cannot be blamed for what happened in Tehran.

It was not American troops that removed Mossadegh from power; it was Iranians, lot of them. Most accounts suggest there were as few as eight Central Intelligence Agency operatives in Iran at the time. Ironically, a revolt led by the Islamic clergy installed the shah. No matter how these people would now like to blame the United States — which is not to exculpate the United States entirely — the Iranian accusers themselves must accept primary responsibility.

Undeniably, the United States government did support the shah's regime between 1953 and 1978. Various administrations provided the shah with military equipment and trained the Iranian army and police force, but to claim the United States is primarily responsible for the consequent torture and repression is, again, ridiculous. Nowhere has it been alleged that American citizens were doing the torturing. Furthermore, that area of the world has a long history of such abuse, dating back long before the new world was discovered. Brutality has been, and is, common in the nearby countries of Iraq and Syria, yet the United States had no influence on their policies. Ironically, those nations sit in judgment at the farce now convening in Tehran.

This is not to excuse the role of the American government; it was not an admirable one. Certainly, officials of the United States government knew about the oppression of the shah. Whether they used their influence to increase or decrease the brutality of the regime remains unclear. But again, no ruler of Iran had to be convinced by the United States government to practice despotism.

And now we face the spectacle of a former attorney general of the United States blabbering in front of a mob of cutthroats. Ramsey Clark need not be so apologetic. This nation, surely, has much to regret, but the gang to which he is whining deserves no apologies. Instead of looking to the United States as a scapegoat it should take a good look in the mirror. It may see the same bloodlust that it claims is not part of its domestic character.

The hatred emanating from Iran, if nothing else, should be a lesson to those who believe the United States should support — even if limited to verbal support — anticommunist despots. In the long run it will bring us nothing but the contempt of those we wish to protect from communism.

As for Ramsey Clark — we hope the Iranians will take him up on his offer to exchange himself for the hostages.



By Oscar Cooley
Should federal tax rates be cut?
My stock answer to that question is yes. In fact, I would gladly see them cut to zero. But in view of the nature of our present inflation-recession, I would say no, it is not a time to cut taxes!
The inflation has begun to subside, and we must keep it going so. At the same time, we need to quicken production and so dispel the recession.
The government's tax revenue is declining because people and firms are producing less and therefore paying tax on less income. To cut tax rates would reduce

the revenue still more. Would the government cut its spending radically enough to break even, considering the doubly reduced revenue?
No. In order to continue its rate of spending (or even increase it) the government would borrow. From whom? From the commercial banks, which are now lending at lower interest rates.
Borrowing from commercial banks creates new checkbook money, which is the very fuel of inflation.
So the fire of inflation would be rekindled. Prices would again rise. Recent unhappy history would repeat itself.

Meanwhile, the tax cut would leave more cash in the hands of the public. They would spend more, piling still more fuel on the inflation fire.
The government should "do first things first." For it, the first duty is to stop borrowing. To accomplish this, it must reduce its expenditures so that it operates in the black, that is, without a deficit. Let it balance its budget before it considers reducing its income by cutting taxes. To eliminate inflation would be a far greater service to the American people than merely to reduce the tax burden.
Taxing is the government's way of

"production." Taxes bring in cash to the government just as work brings cash to the worker, the sale of crops to the farmer, etc. Thus, to reduce tax rates is, from Washington's point of view, to reduce production.
But the government is already producing less than it consumes. It must be consuming not only its own product but some of that produced by others.
Indeed it is. It is doing so by "borrowing" and thus inflating. Inflation is government's way of robbing people of part of their product without their being aware of it.
Taxation is unsocial and evil, but inflation is worse. Taxing at worst is done in the open. To curb inflation is more essential than to cut taxes.
Some hold that during a recession, to make up for lack of spending by people and firms, the government should spend more, not less.
This is a serious mistake. It arises from the notion that spending is productive. It is not; it is consumption. Merely to spend more is to consume more without first producing more.
This impoverishes society. It is hardly the thing to do when society is already in recession, that is, in want. On the other hand, the obviously wise course is to spend less and to produce more.
This would be easy to see if "society" consisted of just one person, and "money" had never been invented. The "economy" then would be that one individual producing wealth in the form of the goods he most desires and consuming them.
Now comes a "recession," or period of hard times, relatively speaking. It simply means that goods are scarce. Our "society" has to pull in its belt.
Why are goods scarce? Because society is working less — there is a lot of "unemployment" — and so producing less. Will it help matters for government to come along and by a stealthy method (inflation) take more of his goods?
Certainly not. The only remedy is for the inflation thief to stay away and for him, the producer-consumer, to work more and produce more, so that he will have more to consume. As this proceeds, recession and unemployment will decline and inflation disappear. Goods and the opportunity to live a good life will return.
Taxes should be cut when and only when government does less and therefore needs less money to spend.
Ideally, there should be neither inflation nor taxation. The first is done by stealth and deception, the second by force. Government should get all its income as private enterprise does, in the form of voluntary payments for services rendered. Up to now, man has not learned how to do this — or sensed the importance of doing it. So taxes are still with us.
So long as they are, sound financing demands that government balance its expenditures against its tax income.



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Coffee, tea or talk

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—When it comes to "Truth in Advertising," "Truth in Lending," and "Truth in Consumerism," I am ready to man the barricades to fight for the public's right to know. The only area in which I do not believe people should be informed about ANYTHING is when it comes to "Truth in Flying."
In the past, I have criticized airline pilots who insist on getting on the loudspeaker of their planes and giving the passengers a sightseeing tour of the United States.
"Well, folks, we're now flying over Kansas, which you can't see because of the cloud cover, and pretty soon we'll be crossing the Mississippi, which just keeps rolling along, etc., etc."
I thought that was pretty bad, but it's nothing compared to the pilot who feels his passengers are fascinated with the technical aspects of flying.
I was bouncing around the country last week on three different airlines, and I learned more about planes than I ever wanted to know.
We were sitting at the gate at La Guardia, when the pilot said, "I guess you folks are wondering what the hold-up is. We have a lil' old leak in the hydraulic system,

and the mechanics are trying to find it, because once you put these big birds into the air, they need all the power they can get. And while we have a backup system, I think I'll let them fix the leak, just so this lil' old red light up here on the panel will go off."
Ten minutes later—"This is the pilot. Well, it wasn't a hydraulic leak after all. It seems to be a lil' old electric short in the black box. They should be able to repair it in a jiffy by going in under the nose wheel, and slicing the wires that control the after-burner gauges. The reason for the delay is that the pilot who flew this plane into La Guardia failed to report the malfunction. All he complained about was that one of the rear wheel tires had blown out, and that's been changed, so once we get the electrical wiring situation straightened out, it will be all systems go."
Fifteen minutes later: "Everything appears to be A-O-K. The red light is out and the hydraulics seem to be working fine, although the real test is when we get into the air. But we don't expect any trouble, so relax and enjoy the flight. I'll be back to you as soon as we're airborne, and if I see any red lights on the panel, you'll be the

first to know."
A few days later, I flew from San Francisco to Chicago. It was a different airline and a different pilot. We were somewhere over Colorado.
"Hi, folks. Well, so far we've had a very pleasant trip, but planes in the area are reporting heavy turbulence ahead. Ordinarily, we'd try to fly around the storms, but in this case they seem to be spread over such a wide area that we're just going to have to go lickety-split right through them. It's going to be a little bumpy, but these planes were built to take it, and could even fly through a tornado if they had to. If you look out the window you can see the lightning and black clouds all around us. You have to expect this kind of weather in the summer in this area, as well as lots of hailstorms. So fasten your seat belts, and maybe you'll all have something to tell your grandchildren about."
The next day, I had the fun of flying from Chicago to Upper Michigan. The pilot hadn't given us much information on how he was doing, and I was starting to get a little worried. But as we were making an approach for a landing at Travis City, he suddenly veered off to the left, gunned his engines and started to climb.
"That was a close one," he said over the loudspeaker. "Those of you on the right side of the aircraft probably saw the little single-engine plane which decided to land at the same time we did. Apparently the people in the tower were asleep, or maybe they thought we would both enjoy landing on the runway at the same time. In any case, I think we'll make another pass and hope this time we can set this thing down without a Piper Cub trying to knock our tail off. I don't want anyone back there to worry because I'm going to report the plane as soon as I get on the ground. I'm going to have a few choice words to say to the tower as well."
I'm certain that there must be passengers aboard our airlines who are grateful for all the news they can get on how the pilot of the plane is faring. But I've yet to meet one. Most of us still believe that "Truth in flying" is for the birds.
(c) 1980: Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Paying for Mt. St. Helens

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Long after the volcanic ash from the Mount St. Helens eruptions is cleaned up, fallout will likely remain in the form of hundreds of millions — if not billions — of dollars in insurance claims.
State and federal officials are just starting to assess the extent of the damage and insurance companies are just starting to process what is sure to become a flood of claims. While state officials are hopeful that all claims will be settled quickly, they conceded that thousands of lawsuits may eventually be filed against insurers.
The man in the middle is Richard Marquardt, insurance commissioner for the state of Washington. In a recent telephone interview from his Olympic office, Marquardt was optimistic that the insurers will settle claims quickly and fairly.
"We have been meeting almost daily with the big insurers," he said. "The feeling I get is that in probably 80 percent of the claims under either auto or homeowner policies for the initial incident, the insurance companies will promptly pay. The other 20 percent will be those cases where the claimant will have to prove that the damage was caused by Mount St. Helens. At a time like this, insurance companies are plagued by phony claims."
Many more problems would arise had not the state's standard homeowner's policy been rewritten four years ago; among the changes was the inclusion of coverage for volcanic activity. Since homeowner policies are usually renewed every year or two, most of them now cover volcanic damage.
"The real problem," Marquardt continued, "is going to be caused by the fact that this volcanic activity is continuing. The first major blow-up was clearly an 'explosion' within the meaning of insurance policies. But in these later and continuing incidents, which are technically further explosions and which are 'venting' it will be that an auto damaged by dust from the continued venting is not covered under most standard policies. There are a lot of gray areas that will may end up as court tests."
There is more potential for conflict over

types of insurance other than homeowner and auto. For instance, farmers in eastern Washington have suffered extensive crop damage. Their crops are insured against loss from frost and flood. But what about crop loss from volcanic ash?
Many Washington companies have business-interruption insurance. But often these policies have narrow restrictions on the extent of coverage. Most say nothing about volcanos. Will insurers pay on these policies?
The insurance industry's side is voiced by Donald Yocom, a claims vice president for Safco, a major underwriter in the Northwest. In a recent interview, he asked: "How far does liability extend? There were no shock waves in Spokane, and the eastern part of the state is normally windy and dusty. So at what point does the ash become normal dust?"
He also raised the question of assumption of risk: "If drivers recognize they shouldn't drive because the ash could harm engines, is it then an accident if they drive and harm their engines?"
But Marquardt thinks most insurance companies will be generous in granting benefits — if for no other reason than competitive pressure within the industry.
"Insurance is a most competitive business," he points out. "If one company pays off Mount St. Helens claims and another doesn't, what do you think is going to happen to that company when it comes time to renew its policy holders? For all intents and purposes, if one pays they all will."
Another eruption-caused problem facing Washington state officials is redrawing property lines, which are usually defined in terms of geographical landmarks. In an area of several hundred square miles, many landmarks have simply ceased to exist.
The state and the property owners will likely have to resurvey the entire area and redraw the boundaries. With so many changes in major geographical features — for instance, some rivers have changed course or disappeared completely — boundary disputes could clog Washington courts for years.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 13, the 195th day of 1980. There are 171 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On July 13, 1960, the Democratic Party nominated Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy for president at its convention in Los Angeles.
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Berry's World



Kissinger edging into Reagan campaign ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much to the chagrin of some of Ronald Reagan's most conservative supporters, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears to be edging his way into Reagan's circle of foreign policy advisers.

Kissinger will deliver one of the main speeches at Tuesday night's Republican convention session, and recently he began to offer advice indirectly to Reagan, through meetings with the chief of Reagan's foreign policy advisory group, Richard V. Allen.

Allen confirmed such contacts Thursday, saying, "Henry Kissinger is one of those people I consult with regularly. I saw him the other day."

But, he added, "I can't judge the relative growth of influence of one adviser or the other. We have more than 100 formally with us and another two dozen or so who are outside the circle of advisers. I truly would not know how to forecast what would happen if Gov. Reagan became president."

Earlier Allen described Kissinger as "a singular personality in the field of foreign affairs. I would expect that a Reagan administration would obviously not overlook the kind of asset that he represents."

In Detroit, site of next week's convention, sources said some delegates who resent Kissinger's inroads into the Reagan camp may demonstrate when he takes the convention podium.

Sen. Jesse Helms, an outspoken opponent of Kissinger's, said he had heard rumors of a protest, but would take no part himself.

"I don't see that his talking serves any value," said the North Carolina conservative, adding, nonetheless, "I believe in courtesy."

One angry conservative summarized his distaste for Kissinger this way: "This (Kissinger) is the guy who gave us SALT I and SALT II, the Panama Canal treaties, and had (then President) Ford hide under his desk when (Soviet dissident author Alexander) Solzhenitsyn came to town. The party's done fine without him over the last four years."

Judge extends order barring Gacy book contract

CHICAGO (AP) — An order that bars a Texas author from signing book contracts with convicted mass murderer John W. Gacy Jr. has been extended by a Circuit Court judge.

The extension granted Thursday by Judge George A. Higgins was the fourth issued. It was sought by the parents of Robert Piest, one of Gacy's 33 victims. It expires July 22.

Author Clyde Burleson of Houston, Texas, and the Lewis Goldfarb Agency of California have approached Gacy to acquire the rights to his life story.

The court order resulted from a \$10 million wrongful death suit filed after Gacy was convicted in March.



SAFE DRIVER FOR JUNE. Angela Jean Bolin, left, of 904 Twiford receives her plaque from Lt. Preston Bailey, center, of the Pampa Police Department with the approval of McDonald's Manager Rick Spillers, right. Miss Bolin was chosen from the four teenage drivers rewarded with a "Big Mac" from McDonald's during the month of June for their safe driving habits. She is now eligible for the Safe Driver of the Year award.

(Staff Photo)

Trooper indicted for perjury

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper involved in the fatal shooting May 22 of a motorcyclist he was chasing has been indicted by grand jury on a charge of aggravated perjury.

The indictment alleges that Trooper Jose De La Garza, 32, lied to a state grand jury that investigated the shooting by saying he was 50 feet away from Daniel Alan Lewis, 21, of Houston, when he fired at him.

De La Garza, who chased Lewis for about 12 miles, said he thought Lewis was pulling a gun after Lewis had stopped.

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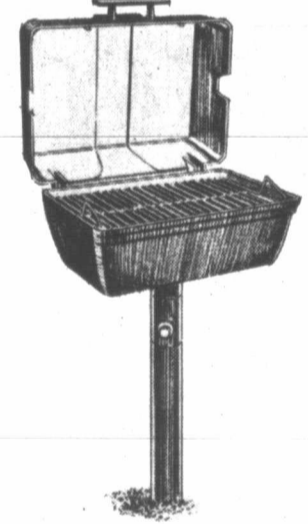
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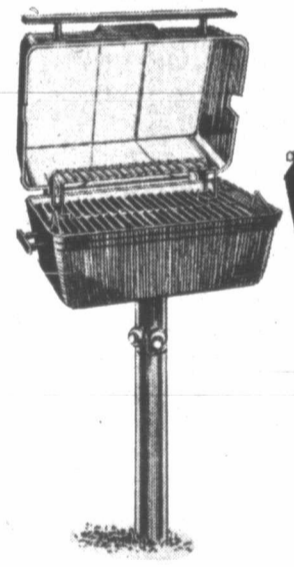
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Less 20%..... 27.94
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5% Sales Tax..... 8.59
CASH PRICE..... \$180.35
*BUDGET PRICED..... \$218.16
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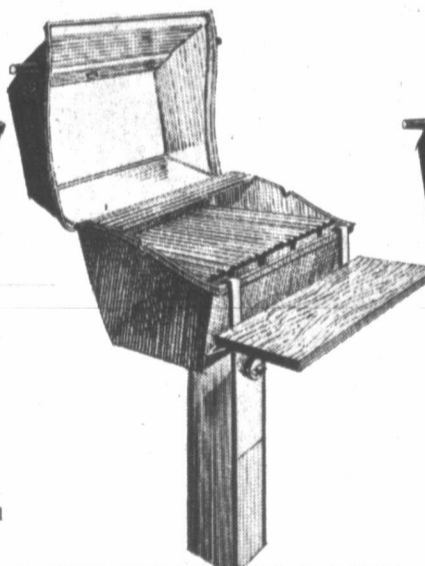
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Less 20%..... 37.18
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Installation..... 60.00
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5% Sales Tax..... 10.44
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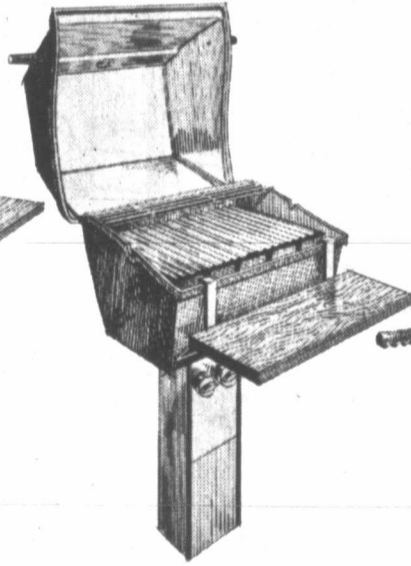
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 - baked on Char-Brown color
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List Price..... \$269.00
Less 20%..... 53.80
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Installation..... 60.00
275.20
5% Sales Tax..... 13.76
CASH PRICE..... \$288.96
*BUDGET PRICE..... \$349.56
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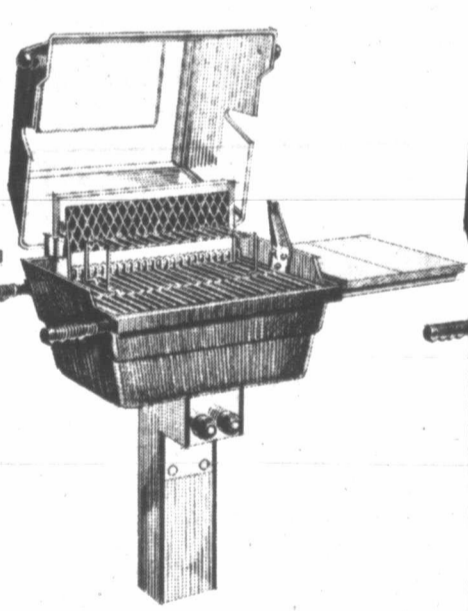
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 - dual heat controls, to set your choice of heat on both sides
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 - baked on Char-Brown color
 - installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price..... \$339.00
Less 20%..... 67.80
271.20
Installation..... 60.00
331.20
5% Sales Tax..... 16.56
CASH PRICE..... \$347.76
*BUDGET PRICE..... \$430.84
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$11.69 per month for 36 months

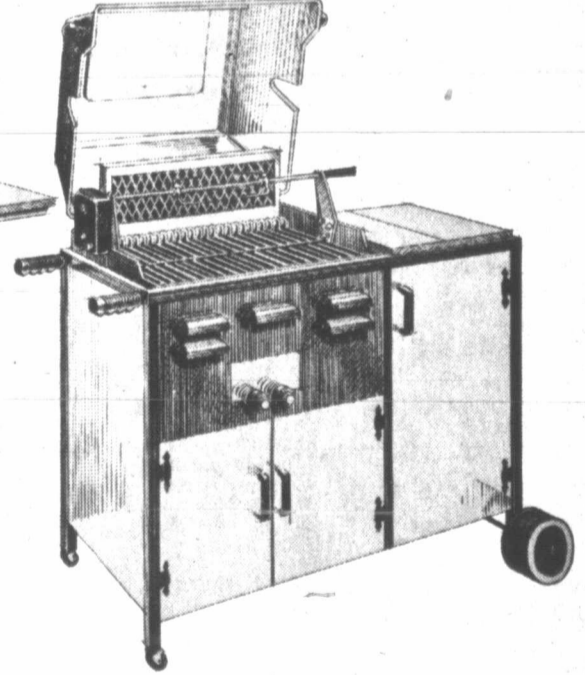
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 - rotissing motor, spit rod and meat forks
 - electronic ignition for both burners
 - permanent lava rock on a self-cleaning coal grate
 - dual burner controls — low to infinity
 - porcelainized steel cooking grid 20" x 15"

List Price..... \$619.00
Less 20%..... 123.80
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Installation..... 35.00
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CASH PRICE..... \$556.71
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RUBEN M. AMBRIZ

National Guard Pvt. Ruben M. Ambriz, son of Mrs. Esther M. Ambriz, 117 Sloan, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

HARVEY MALONE

Harvey J. Malone of Pampa, has been listed on the Dean's honor list at Angelo State University. He is a music major at ASU.

MARY BEARDEN

Mary Margaret Bearden, 2300 Aspen, was among several to receive doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas in Austin. She also graduated with honors.

BETTY K. WHITE

Betty K. White, 2364 Aspen, was recently among the 850 students to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll or the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List. Miss White, who held at least a 3.8 grade point average, was named on the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

BRENDA MALONE

Brenda Malone, a Texas Tech graduate from Pampa, was recently awarded a citation of achievement from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The recipients are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks. The decision in each case is made by a committee of student, faculty, and professional members of the society.

LISA JOHN

Lisa John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. John, 2725 Aspen, was recently named to the 1980 Dean's List at Lubbock Christian College. Miss John, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the A Capella Choir, compiled a 3.80 grade point average.

JOHN COLLIER

John Collier, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Collier, 713 Bradley Dr., was named recently to the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian College. A member of Kyodai and the Meistersingers Chorus, Collier maintained a 3.50 grade point average.

KAREN S. APPLING

Karen Sue Appling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Appling, 2014 N. Russell, was recently named on the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester.



DEBI WILKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilkinson of Pampa, represented the Pampa High School Chapter of DECA in the national contest in which they were national finalists.

Deca reaps honors in nationals

The Pampa High School Chapter of DECA (Distributed Education Clubs of America), represented by Debi Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilkinson, 1141 S. Finley, recently returned from Miami, Fla., where they were finalists in the national competition in the National DECA Phillips Petroleum Company Free Enterprise Project.

The project is co-sponsored by Phillips and DECA to encourage all high school DECA members to have a better understanding of what the American Free Enterprise

System means to America's future and communicate this understanding to others. Throughout the school year, the P.H.S. chapter of DECA conducted a mini-symposium, held a Free-Enterprise Breakfast, passed out brochures, and gave speeches to various civic organizations, attempting to promote free enterprise.

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Tina Simpson is the bride to be of Wayne Burrell



Terri Simpson is the bride to be of Rusty Armstrong

BRIDES OF THE WEEK

Tina & Teri are the daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Simpson



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QUEEN SIZE \$188 Reg 239.95 2 piece set. 722-2209	KING SIZE \$248 Reg 299.95 3 piece set. 722-2109

SUPER SKATER KRISTY HUTCHISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison of 201 N. Ward, was the recipient of a trophy from the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Campaign for raising the most money in last month's Skate-A-Thon at the Pampa Roller Rink. The 11-year-old skater raised \$223 out of the total \$912 earned by the event. Kristy was also the winner of last year's contest.
 (Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

The Seniors of 1980 would like to thank all the merchants, businesses, individuals, and Senior Parents for making the Senior All Night Party a great success. A big thank you to everyone. Seniors '80

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Locals in finals Pampa holds off Randall County

Pampa came back via the loser's bracket to gain a berth in the championship round after a tense 9-7 win over Randall County in the District 13-15 baseball tournament Friday night at Optimist Park.

Pampa went against unbeaten Deaf Smith County Saturday night in the finals. After losing to Deaf Smith County in the opening round, Pampa bounced back to sweep three games, including Friday night's semi-final against Randall County.

Pampa never trailed after taking a 6-0 lead after two innings, but scrappy Randall County made the outcome doubtful with late-inning surges.

Trailing by two, the visitors threatened in the seventh when Grant Thompson reached first on an infield error and Johnny Kinzy blooped a single into leftfield with one out. But Lane Howard raced to the centerfield

wall to pull down Matthew Davis' long flyball and reliever Randy Newman struck out Randy Bigelow to end the game.

Lefthander Bryon Bowen started on the mound for Pampa and held Randall County hitless until the fourth inning when the visitors got to him for three runs on four hits.

Newman came in to retire the side, but there were many other anxious moments ahead.

Randall County added another run in the fifth to pull within two, 6-4.

After Pampa added three more runs in the sixth, Randall County matched that number in the bottom of the inning to move within two again, 9-7.

Bowen received credit for the victory while Newman picked up a save. Bowen gave up four hits while striking out three

and walking one in three and two thirds innings. Newman also allowed four hits while striking out two and walking one in three and a third innings.

Pampa outhit Randall County, 9-8, with Lane Howard and Brad Knutson leading the way for the winners with two hits apiece. Howard knocked in two runs with a double and Knutson plated two runs with a single.

Devon Cross had a run-scoring double and Dennis Dougherty, Danny Guerra, Coyie Winborn, and David Owens had one single each.

Dwayne Hollis, Johnny Kinzy, and Russell Schmidt had two hits each for Randall County.

Schmidt went the full seven innings on the mound for the losers, giving up nine hits while striking out eight and walking five.

Softball roundup Gordy Trucking takes command of women's fastpitch league

In perhaps the most exciting game of the Pampa women's fastpitch softball season, Lindsey Furniture outlasted Holtman Tank Truck, 9-7, last week at Lions Club Park.

The outcome was in doubt right up to the final out, but Lindsey was able to extend its record to 6-3 with the narrow win.

Holtman was tied with Lindsey for first place going into the week. Winning pitcher was Sharon Moultrie, who struck out nine batters. Teammate Paula Baldwin hit a homerun.

Losing pitcher was Peggy Terrell.

Earlier in the week, Gordy Trucking took sole possession of first place with a 20-7 win over Dunlap Industrial.

Winning pitcher was Dean Shipley while the losing pitcher was Carol Vincent.

Gordy Trucking then boosted its league-leading record to 7-2 with a 16-10 win over Lindsey Furniture.

Dean Shipley was the winning pitcher, but she had plenty of defensive help from her teammates, particularly Johanna Boedke, to win it. Boedke, who plays shortstop, started a double play for Gordy when she fielded a ground ball.

Dwinnna Treadwell pitched the first four innings for Lindsey and Sharon Moultrie finished up.

Terri Terrell hit a homerun for Lindsey.

In one other game, Dunlap Industrial slipped past Pampa News, 20-17.

Carol Vincent hit two homers for Dunlap and was also the winning pitcher. Linda Brown worked the last two innings.

Rosie Santacruz pitched for Pampa News.

Con Chem Co had to forfeit to Granny's Corner when not enough players showed up to field a team.

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PHR winners named

Winners in the Pampa Pitch, Hit, and Run contest held Saturday at Optimist Park were Shane Pinckard, 13-year-old division, 358.11 points; Clifton Pitman, 12-year-old division, 278 points; Glen Pruet, 11-year-old division, 318 points; Monte Dalton, 10-year-old division, 238 points; Cannon Allan, 9-year-old division, 181 points; Brad Cryer, 8-year-old division, 163 points.

"I was real disappointed with our turnout," PHR director Willis Watson said. "We only had 37 boys show up, but every one of them was competitive and wanted to win."

There were no repeat winners from last year's contest, Watson said.

The winners advance to the district contest at 1 p.m. July 26 at Amarillo's Potter County Memorial Stadium, located at Third and Marrs. In case of a rainout, the contest will be moved up to July 27.

Both winners and runnersup from the district contest move onto division competition at the Astrodome in Houston Aug. 23.

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P185/75R-13	BR78-13	44	2.02
P185/80R-13	CR78-13	48	1.97
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	53	2.10
P185/75R-14	ER78-14	57	2.33
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	62	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	65	2.58

Size	Also Fits	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	\$69	\$2.81
P185/80R-15	HR78-15	43	1.81
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	44	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	47	2.75
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	72	2.93
P235/75R-15	ER78-15	76	3.11

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P185/75R-14	\$35	\$2.36

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7.00-15 Black tube type, 6-ply rating. Plus \$2.88 F.E.T. exchange.

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7.00-15	6	\$62	\$3.05
7.50-16	6	\$8	3.44
7.50-16	8	\$4	3.65

TUBELESS	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7.00-15	6	\$62	\$3.05
7.00-15	8	\$6	2.95

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10 15LT 6-ply rating	6	\$84	\$4.74
11 15LT 6-ply rating	6	\$91	\$4.92
12 15LT 6-ply rating	6	\$115	\$5.11

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DR. LEONARD Simpson of England, left, presents the first Hagen Trophy to Walter Hagen in Chicago in 1961. Lou Strong, president of the Professional Golfers Association, center, looks on. The award has been given annually ever since in recognition of United States-British golf relations.

Arnie, award revived British Open

LONDON (AP) — The British pitch tents for their 109th Open golf championship in Muirfield, Scotland next week with the old geezer full of vim and vinegar and up to his flagsticks in prestige.

It didn't look so good for the great-grandpa of the game nearly a half century ago.

Bob Jones had retired from competition after his fabulous Grand Slam. American pros got so busy building up their own developing tour that they had neither the time nor inclination to cross the Atlantic in boats to play.

The result was that in the next three decades the British Open lost a great deal of its glitter and glamour. Byron Nelson, one of America's legends, never played in it. Ben Hogan made a single stab — at Carnoustie in 1953 — where he won. Sam Snead also snubbed the event but was persuaded to make a foray in 1946 when he also won at St. Andrews.

Thus the British Open, despite its rich tradition, deteriorated over the span, becoming a secondary event confined largely to players of the Commonwealth plus a few of the lesser-known Yanks and a handful of other overseas competitors.

That's when Arnold Palmer came in — Arnie and an eminent British doctor, merchant and patron of British sports.

The latter was Dr. Leonard Simpson, internationally renowned endocrinologist and

chairman of the family's mercantile empire, Daks-Simpson's Piccadilly.

The late Fred Corcoran, the man credited with building the U.S. tour into a multi-million-dollar enterprise, contacted Dr. Simpson with the idea of establishing a trophy to be given annually to the personality contributing most to U.S.-British golf relations.

London's crown jewelers, Garrard's, were consigned the task of designing a unique silver trophy. It was to be called the Hagen Award, named for the great American professional, Walter Hagen.

Hagen himself was the first winner in 1961. After the Haig came Bob Jones and then a list of some of the most distinguished personalities in golf.

Meanwhile, Palmer had become America's golfing idol, winning the first of his four Masters in 1958 and the U.S. Open in 1960. Palmer became the first premier American golfer in years to put the British Open on his annual agenda. What Palmer did, others followed as a natural course.

Jack Nicklaus, the game's greatest all-time winner, picked up the tradition and now all of Uncle Sam's golfing elite yearly flock to those old seaside links which rocked the cradle.

Now Palmer and Nicklaus are reported to be leading candidates for the 1980 award, picked by an international panel headed by Guido Cribari of the

Westchester-Rockland (N.Y.) Newspapers.

"I am very pleased — both are worthy men," said Dr. Simpson.

Dr. Simpson is a remarkable individual in his own right. Lightweight boxing champion and team captain at Cambridge, he went on to become a distinguished physician (37 lines in Who's Who) and patron of sports.

He is a friend of the royal family, particularly Prince Phillip and Princess Margaret, and Princess Anne may ride one of his jumping horses in the Badminton Equestrian Classic.

Married to a Hungarian baroness, he resides at 28 Hyde Park Gate, the home where Winston Churchill lived while Prime Minister and where he died. Churchill's nephew painted the murals for the doctor's Piccadilly store.

Kids night scheduled at speedway

It will be kids night Saturday at the Southwest Speedway in Amarillo, beginning at 8 p.m.

Various prizes will be given to children throughout the program.

Pampa drivers listed on the racing agenda are Jimmy Youree, late model; Doug Youree and Gary Farmer, modified stock; Ricky Patton and Darrell Narron, bomber division.

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SPORTS

American League baseball roundup

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee's Charlie Moore found himself going from one end of the batting order to the other and the Brewers' bats went from one extreme to the other against the Boston Red Sox.

Moore, shifted from ninth place to leadoff in the Brewers' lineup, came up with five singles in as many at-bats Friday night. And the Brewers, who had been shut out in three of the last five games and scored only six runs while batting just .179, awoke from their slumber in a 7-6 triumph.

Ben Oglivie drove in four runs with a three-run homer and an RBI single and Cecil Cooper drove in three runs and had three hits in the victory.

In other American League games, the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 6-2, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Kansas City Royals rocked the Detroit Tigers 7-3, the Texas Rangers held off the New York Yankees 10-8, the Minnesota Twins topped the Seattle Mariners 6-3 and the Toronto Blue Jays tripped the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

A's 6, Angels 2
When the phone rang in the Oakland bullpen, it might have startled the inhabitants. A's starters had gone the route in 11 of the prior 14 games, but when Manager Billy Martin called on Jeff Jones with the bases loaded in the eighth against California, the rookie was ready.

He struck out four of the five batters he faced and held off the Angels to record his third save of the season — and only the fifth for the Oakland relief staff.

White Sox 5, Orioles 4

Wayne Nordhagen drove in three runs and three Chicago pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to pace the White Sox' triumph. Chicago drove Jim Palmer from the mound in defeating the Baltimore star for the first time since June 1, 1977 while Ed Farmer — who followed Rich Dotson and Mike Proly to the mound — recorded his 18th save.

Royals 7, Tigers 3
George Brett, in only his second game back after missing 26 contests with an ankle injury, cracked three doubles — one short of the American League record for one game — to pick up exactly where he left off before the injury.

Rangers 10, Yankees 8
The Rangers, raked for 10 runs in the first inning by New York Thursday night, amassed 18 hits in blasting the Yankees Friday.

Former Yankee Mickey Rivers extended his hitting streak to 20 games with two singles and a triple.

Twins 6, Mariners 3
An inside-the-park homer by Rick Sofield and an outside-the-park homer by Ken Landreaux powered Minnesota past Seattle.

Sofield tied the game 3-3 in the seventh when his drive sailed over the head of center fielder Joe Simpson and bounced high off the wall.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 3
Dave Stieb pitched a career-low three-hitter for a club-record fifth consecutive complete game to help Toronto beat Cleveland.

A two-run, fifth-inning homer by Otto Velez delivered the winning runs.



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215-14	HR78-14	109.81	80.00	235-15	LR78-15	143.42	103.00
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IOC favors move

Opening Olympic ceremony may signal end to nationalism

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — We may have seen the traditional opening ceremony of the Olympic Games, with athletes marching by the thousand and their national flags held proudly aloft, for the last time.

It will be a very different spectacle when the Moscow Games open in the Luzhnik Stadium a week from Sunday.

At least eight countries will keep their athletes in the Olympic Village for the day and have just a name board and the Olympic flag in the march past, by way of making a token protest against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

Many members of the International Olympic Committee have wanted this for years. They have pressed for nationalism to be taken out of the opening ceremony and the medals presentation.

Flags, anthems and marching legions of athletes are part of the big show the world sees on television. But many critics maintain it destroys the original purpose of the Olympic Games, the friendly competition between athletes as individuals.

"Let us take national flags and national anthems out of the Games forever, and remove the chauvinism and get back to the Olympics Games as they used to be," said Count Jean de

Beaumont of France, one of the IOC's senior members.

Beaumont has many supporters in the IOC, which meets in session here next week before the Games open.

Athletes and national teams are breaking no rules by missing the opening parade. There is nothing in the Olympic Charter that compels anyone to take part in the ceremony.

The charter used to lay down precise instructions for the parade. It said each competing national delegation must march behind its national flag.

That was changed for the Winter Games at Lake Placid last January — not because of Afghanistan but because the IOC wanted to find a solution to its China problem. Peking refused to let its athletes compete while the Taiwanese used the old flag of Nationalist China, so the IOC ordered the Taiwanese to design a special Olympic flag and then changed its rules to fit the occasion.

When President Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, and national Olympic committees around the world were torn between joining the boycott and supporting the Games, the IOC told them the rules no longer called for national flags.

Officers elected

Pampa Harvester Booster Club met last week to elect new officers for 1980-81.

New officers included Don Bigham, president; Gayle Trollinger, vice-president; Lynne McDougall, secretary; Denny McDougall, treasurer.

A new board of directors for each sport was also appointed. They include Mr. and Mrs. Denny McDougall, football; Jim Crouch, basketball; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trollinger, tennis; Vic Raymond, swimming; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bigham, baseball; Don Slaybough, track; Mr. and Mrs. Don Nashburn, golf; Bob Skaggs, girls basketball, and Lonnie Richardson, volleyball.

At midway point

Alcott takes lead in U.S. Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Amy Alcott, who holds a 4-stroke lead at the midway point in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, says she'd feel more comfortable in a come-from-behind role.

She made the comment Friday, shortly after carding her second consecutive 1-under par 70 on the Richland Country Club course.

Sixty players of the 150-player starting field who turned in scores of 153 or lower survived the cut and are to play through Sunday in the \$140,000, 72-hole tournament.

Alcott was tied for Thursday's first-day lead with Barbara Moxness after each turned in identical 70s. But while Alcott duplicated that feat, Moxness ran into

trouble with her putter Friday, collecting a double-bogey on one hole and ending her round with a 74.

That left her tied for second, at 144, with Donna Caponi Young and Penny Putz.

Alcott, the second leading money earner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with \$132,000 and winner of last week's LPGA event at Noblesville, Ind., said she likes the feeling that comes with being out front, but her golf game seems better when she's chasing the leader.

"I like to be a couple of shots back ... that's where I think I play the best," the personable 24-year-old said. "But I love competition, that's why I'm out here."

Alcott bogeyed two holes on the front

nine, but finished the round with three birdies and a 25-foot putt on No. 18 to walk away from the par-71, 6,228-yard golf course with her 140.

Moxness, however, called her's the worst putting round she's played in quite some time, certainly her worst since joining the LPGA tour.

Sandra Post became just the third player in this year's Open competition to light up the leader board with a par-breaking round. She shot a sizzling 68, the lowest 18-hole score of the tournament, to wind up with a two-day total of 147.

Two amateurs survived the cut. Judy Oliver, of Sewickley, Pa., carded a 75-76-151, while Lida Kinnicut, of West Hartford, Conn., turned in a 77-76-153.

Cougars picked to win

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars have been picked in Texas Football Magazine's annual poll to again capture the Southwest Conference football title.

Under a system in which a first place vote was worth four points, a second place worth three, etc., the Cougars rolled up 115 points to 100 points for second place Arkansas.

Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars, who have won the SWC title three of the last four years, received 19 first place votes out of the 39 cast by writers and broadcasters and compiled by Dave Campbell.

Runner-up Arkansas received five first place votes and was named to share the title on five other ballots.

Texas, which plays Arkansas in the first SWC game on national television Sept. 1, was third with 66 1/2 points, followed by Texas A&M with 54 1/2, Southern Methodist with 25 1/2 and Baylor with 23.

Texas Tech was seventh, Texas Christian eighth and Rice was last in the poll.



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NL roundup

Dodgers expand West lead with 3-2 win over Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Because of its youth, the Los Angeles Dodgers bullpen is kiddingly referred to as a "playpen." But that doesn't mean the relievers aren't doing man-size jobs these days.

"When the manager calls down to the bullpen, he doesn't ask our age," says 22-year-old Steve Howe, a key member of the Dodger Kiddy Corps.

Howe came on to record his eighth save of the season Friday night as the Dodgers beat Houston 3-2 and improved their lead to two games over the Astros in the National League West.

Howe preserved Jerry Reuss' 10th victory in 12 decisions.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh beat New York 4-2; Philadelphia trimmed Chicago 7-2; Cincinnati turned back Atlanta 5-3; St. Louis took a 5-3 decision over Montreal 5-3 and San Francisco defeated San Diego 7-3.

Pirates 4, Mets 2

Mike Easler hit his fifth home run of the season against New York — a three-run blast in the third inning — that lifted Pittsburgh over the Mets.

Easler hit his 12th homer of the season following a double by Dave Parker and a walk to John Milner. The homer came off Craig Swan, 5-7, and enabled Bert Blyleven, 3-7, to record his second victory in three decisions against New York with eighth-inning relief help from Grant Jackson and Kent Tekulve.

Phillies 7, Cubs 2

Pete Rose hit three doubles and drove in three

runs while Mike Schmidt collected two triples and scored twice, as Philadelphia beat Chicago and tied Montreal for first place in the NL East.

While the Cubs were charged with only one error, a number of erratic fielding plays contributed to starter Lynn McGlothen's sixth loss in 12 decisions and a three-run rally against a pair of relievers in the seventh.

Reds 5, Braves 3

Johnny Bench's two-run homer in the seventh inning and George Foster's two-run blast in the eighth carried Cincinnati over Atlanta.

Bench's 13th homer of the season came after Dan Driessen had singled and stolen second in the seventh inning and was only the fourth Cincinnati hit off Braves starter Doyle Alexander, 7-4.

Cardinals 5, Expos 3

Keith Smith's two-run double capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that carried St. Louis over Montreal. Trailing 3-1, the Cardinals chased Montreal starter Steve Rogers with their big inning.

Silvio Martinez, 2-3, who came on to relieve starter Pete Vuckovich, in the seventh inning, gained credit for the victory.

Giants 7, Padres 3

Two-run singles by Johnnie LeMaster and Rennie Stennett helped San Francisco beat San Diego.

LeMaster's hit capped a three-run rally in the first inning and Stennett's single gave the Giants a 5-0 rally in the second.



Cowboys open training camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — About 80 rookies and free agents report to training camp here Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys begin workouts for the 1980-81 season.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers will report July 20 and all veteran players are to report to camp by July 24, Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd said Saturday.

The Cowboys meet the Green Bay Packers Aug. 9 in Dallas, but "we'll be commuting for that one," Todd said.

Training camp breaks up Aug. 22.

"We will get down to a 45-man squad by the opening of regular season, the opening game Monday, Sept. 8, against Washington at Washington," Todd said.

The Cowboys will be playing without veteran star quarterback Roger Staubach this year. Staubach retired at the end of last season. But defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who left the Cowboys to pursue a professional boxing career, has rejoined the team.

This is the 18th year the Cowboys have held training camp on the campus of California Lutheran College here.

Oilers also report

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oiler rookies and free agents, 71 strong, report to the Angelo State University campus Sunday, the first step in what the Oilers hope will be the start of a dream come true.

The Oilers' No. 1 dream is that they'll have their longest season in history, ending in the Super Bowl, and that a pair of off season acquisitions, quarterback Ken Stabler and defensive back Jack Tatum, will help put them there.

The Oilers lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference title game for the second straight year last season and Coach Bum Phillips left little doubt in the off-season that the Oilers are going for that extra step this season.

Stabler, acquired from the Oakland Raiders in exchange for quarterback Dan Pastorini, is not due in training camp until June 25 with other veterans. But an Oiler official said the 34-year-old veteran would join the rookies this week.

Tatum, who also came to the Oilers from Oakland, will have to battle an already talented Oiler secondary for a starting position.

Houston's only unfinished business going into training camp involves the signing of two free agent starters, tight end Mike Barber and defensive lineman Andy Dorris, and third round draft choice Tim Smith from Nebraska.

Oiler Vice President Ladd Herzog said he didn't anticipate contract problems. "Our main objective is to go to cap as smoothly as possible and have everybody thinking about the season," Herzog said.

Barber, who grumbled last season when he caught only 27 passes with Pastorini as the quarterback, could fare better this year under Stabler, more noted for throwing to his tight end.

In addition to Stabler, several other veterans were scheduled to report with the rookies including quarterback-receiver Guido Merkens, linemen John Schumacher, Tom Randall and David Carter, receivers Richard Ellender and Jeff Groh, linebacker Daryl Hunt and Mike Murphy and defensive backs Carter Hartwig, Charles Jefferson and Tony Towns.

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By Joe Van Zandt

IN AGRICULTURE

SICK PLANT CLINIC:

A clinic to diagnose sick plants, soil or insect problems will be held Thursday, July 17, in the Pampa Mall. The hours for the free clinic are from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

This is a come-and-go affair for anyone with problems or questions about sick plants or insects. Homeowners, farmers, or anyone with problems relating to diseases, insects, soil fertility, gardening and general landscape plants are invited to bring sick or troublesome specimens to the informal clinic. Vegetable gardeners can also bring pressure canner lids or weighted gauges to be tested free of charge.

There will be four Texas Agriculture Extension Service Specialists on hand to assist and counsel with you. These specialists include Dr. Bob

Berry, Plant Pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist; Dr. Dale Pennington, Soil Chemist; and Dr. Roland Roberts, Vegetable Specialist.

This clinic is sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural and Crops Extension Committee in cooperation with the Gray County Extension Service.

Tell your friends and neighbors about the clinic as this will be the best opportunity to get some answers on sick plants.

Bring your sick plant specimens or insects to this clinic and one or more of the specialists will assist in advising you on your plant problems. Also, you can get your pressure canner gauges tested at the clinic.

WINDFALL PROFITS TAX HEARING:
A public hearing will be held

in Austin on Thursday, July 17 by Senator Lloyd Benson on legislation to exempt royalty owners from the so-called Windfall Profits Tax. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus.

While the general public believes that the Windfall Profits Tax affects only large oil companies, the fact is that it affects the royalty income of smaller farmers, ranchers, and city dwellings.

Senator Benson has sponsored a bill to exempt small royalty owners. Consideration is also being given to exempting small landowners.

Those wishing to testify in person must make a request writing before July 8 to the Staff Director of the Senate of Finance Committee, Room

2227, Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Written testimony may be submitted at the hearing.

BINDWEED CONTROL:
The Texas Highway Department has agreed to start controlling bindweeds along their right-of-ways, where farmers are actively trying to control bindweed in adjoining farmland.

Interested farmers need to come by the Gray County Extension Office and fill out a certificate telling where bindweed is located, on what highway or farm-to-market road and what the section number is. Farmers will mark the section on a map in addition to certify that they are actively trying to control bindweed on the adjoining farm land.

As I understand, the primary herbicide they will be using for

this purpose is Roundup.

SPIDER MITES:
The hot, dry conditions we are encountering is very conducive to a build-up in spider mite populations. In field crops such as corn and sorghum, mites are very difficult to control.

Mites can also be difficult to control among trees, ornamentals and gardens. Spider mites usually begin colonies on the undersides of leaves. Early plant damage is seen as "stripping" or "sandblasting" at the site of the colony. A thin webbing may cover leaves and stems.

We have a leaflet — 1244 which describes various mites and recommended control methods. Sometimes spraying or washing the plants down with water is very helpful as a control practice every few days. You would not want to wash a

plant down during the heat of the day as the water might blister some leaves. However, an early morning or late evening wash job certainly might help about as much as miticide.

If chemicals must be used,



How can half a pound equal less than three ounces? Sounds like new math, but it really just points up the difference in interpretation of statistics. Here's how it works. Those persons who claim Americans eat too much red meat quote figures from the USDA that say we each consumed 181.3 pounds of meat last year. That figure roughly the equivalent of one-half pound per day per person. Now what's left out is that the statistic refers to carcass weight basis. Carcass weight includes a whole lot of fat and bone that are never eaten. According to researchers at the Meat Board, the amount of cooked meat, actually consumed was really only 2.77 ounces per person per day. That missing five ounces makes a lot of difference when talking about nutritional differences since one is below recommended levels and the other slightly above.



By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

scientific principles necessary for safe handling of foods before, during and after processing. And, they increase their consumption of fruits and vegetables — an important nutritional plus.

4-Hers can check costs of home preserved against commercially processed foods by keeping accurate records of what they spend to preserve just one food item purchased at the grocery store. Other home canners can make the same cost comparisons. Remember that it is easier to compare cost by weight than by volume.

Kerr Glass has supported the 4-H food preservation projects for more than half a century. The corporation honors 4-H members for achievement at all levels: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally, expense-paid trips to the National 4-H congress each November in Chicago for state winners, and four medals of honor per county.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council and winners are chosen by the extension service. Young people can find out more by contacting the extension office.

COUNTY 4-H RECORD BOOKS:
All 4-H Record Books are due in the extension office, July 14. If there are any questions, call 669-7429.

4-H CORNER

"AGRICULTURE" TO HIGHLIGHT TEXAS 4-H CONGRESS:

Four 4-H members from Gray County will be part of the statewide delegation taking part in the 1980 Texas 4-H Congress in Lubbock on July 15-17. They are Teresa Woods, Rhonda Woods, Beth Smitherman, and Deb Crockett, all of McLean.

Theme of the eighth annual congress will be "4-H and Agriculture, the Growing Scene."

Some 550 4-H members and chaperons will be taking part in the three-day event which serves as a major learning experience for older 4-H members.

Highlighting the Congress will be four different tours of the agriculture industry in the Texas High Plains. These will include beef, swine, cotton and grain.

4-Hers will also be exploring various career options in agriculture, including production, processing, marketing and related fields.

The congress will officially get under way with an opening assembly at 7:30 p.m. the first day which will feature talks by Texas Tech University Dean of Agriculture, Sam Curl and Grady Nutt of the television show, "Hee Haw."

Other special features during the three-day event will include a visit to Palo Duro Canyon where 4-Hers

will see the musical drama, "Texas" and a fashion show featuring teen fashion trends by the Roberts Spence School of Modeling in Lubbock.

A banquet featuring a talk by Extension Director, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel and installation of the 1980-81 Texas 4-H Council members will conclude the congress.

HOME CANNING MAY BE MONEY SAVING:

With fruit and vegetable supplies starting to increase, it's time to start thinking about preserving foods. Young people 9-19 can get in on the home canning boom by participating in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and supported by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

Economy is one of the big reasons for the growing popularity of preserving foods at home. With rising prices of fresh produce at the supermarket, home canners realize the biggest savings when they grow their own vegetables and fruits, or purchase them in season at reasonable cost from roadside markets or local farmers.

4-Hers learn-by-doing to stretch the family food dollar by canning and freezing home grown and locally grown produce. At the same time, they learn basic

Texas crops showing heat stress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scorching, unrelenting heat continues over the entire state and Texas crops and pastures are showing greater stress each day, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Unless moisture and cooler weather arrive soon, sorghum and corn crops, along with fruit and home gardens, will suffer even greater dollar losses, Pfannstiel said in his weekly statewide crop report.

Irrigation systems throughout the state are pumping water as fast as they can operate, increasing production costs as farmers attempt to save crops that have been wilted by more than three weeks of 100-degree temperatures and little rainfall over most of the state since the beginning of June.

Even with the irrigation effort, corn and other South Plains crops are not getting water quickly enough, Pfannstiel said.

Livestock producers are feeding or liquidating foundation herds in dry Southwest Texas.

Early-planted corn and sorghum in the Coastal Bend and Central Texas are faring better than late-planted crops, which are in the boot to grain-filling stage. Both weight and grade of the late crops are expected to be reduced. Harvesting of the early-planted grain in the Corpus Christi area is being hampered by stalks that are falling to the ground.

Cotton fields are showing moisture stress in some areas, and in dry Southwest Texas the intense heat is forcing maturation of short-season cotton varieties. Cotton harvesting is expected to move ahead rapidly in the next few days in the lower Rio Grande Valley

counties, where yields are expected to be about average.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Dry, almost ideal harvest conditions have helped wrap up the wheat harvest. Corn still looks good with heavy irrigation. Sorghum and cotton and ranges need rain. Onion are being harvested.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most cotton is holding up well with irrigation. Irrigated corn is hurt by inability to get enough water quickly enough. Soybeans and sugar beets look good. Pastures are average to below average and need rain badly.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton showing poor growth due to heat and drought. Sorghum and pastures also are suffering. Grasshoppers are hurting home gardens and fruit trees. Stock water is short and livestock showing stress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heat and drought are hurting cotton, sorghum, corn and hay crops and pastures. Peanut stands are uneven. Home gardens are burning. Pastures are short in some areas and heat is causing weight loss and low milk production in livestock.

NORTHEAST: Heat is stunting growth of soybeans and peanuts and burning corn, vegetables and pastures. Some second hay cuttings are complete, but hay needs rain. Cotton is squaring and about 40 percent setting bolls. Peach crop is short and pecans look only fair. Dairy herds milk production lower because of heat.

Short-duration grazing increases livestock yield

By Robert L. Haney

TAES Science Writer

A new approach to grazing has been introduced into Texas which may extend livestock production into wooded areas heretofore considered useless or essentially non-productive.

Such areas have necessitated extensive land clearing and establishment of species requiring high levels of fertilizer and weed control, in order to boost livestock production.

Called short-duration grazing (SDG) the unique design is said to offer a great deal of flexibility in providing various inputs of brush control and pasture establishment.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who have been testing the system say it has two fundamental characteristics that account for the production increases.

First, pasture areas are specially designed in a cart-wheel fashion to simplify livestock handling and increase ease of manipulation of access of livestock pastures. Second, the system is based on the principle of single herds grazing for short intervals (2 to 5 days) followed by a 30- to 60-day rest of pasture.

Past experience with the system in southern Africa has shown outstanding increases in total livestock production, coupled with good range improvement.

As a rule of thumb, the greatest livestock and vegetation response has come from

shortened grazing periods (speeded-up rotation) during periods when the vegetation is growing rapidly and lengthened grazing periods (slow rotation) when growth is low or terminated, in winter.

The grazing cell concept has great potential for Texas

according to Dr. Jerry W. Stuth, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A cell has an outer perimeter fence with an inner central point (hub). The hub has the watering facilities and other facilities required

for handling the livestock in the cell, Stuth says.

The cell is next divided into pastures by inner fences radiating out from the hub to the cell perimeter. A more economical fence than that commonly used in the U.S. is required for this plan.



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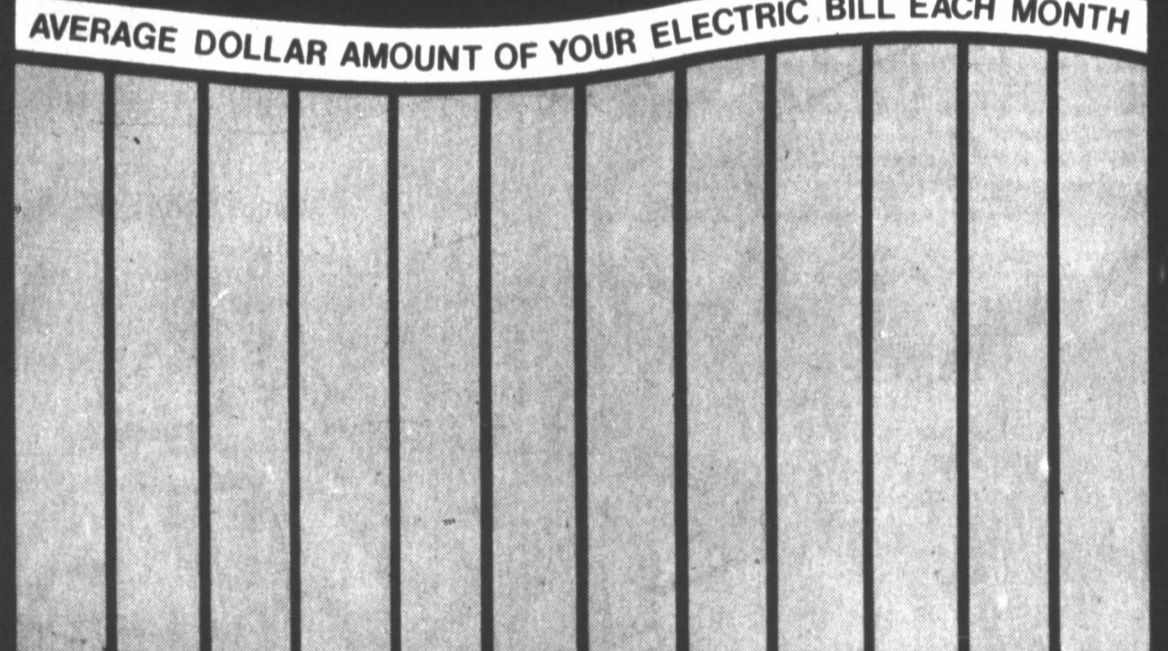
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Money lured pilot to drug smuggling

HOUSTON (AP) — When John finished his tour in Vietnam, he wanted to "go to college and make a lot of money — just like everyone else."

So he started smuggling drugs. "I needed the money," the 31-year-old former Army officer and pilot says. "I got stuck in an area that I couldn't get out of and smuggling pays so damn much better."

It paid well until John — not his real name — ran afoul of U.S. Customs officers and was arrested. He was given a five-year probation sentence and says he is out of the smuggling business now.

He served a nine-month tour in Vietnam in 1969, leaving the service as a qualified helicopter and fixed-wing pilot. He enrolled in college and was studying aeronautical engineering when the money crunch hit.

"I started doing maintenance work on birds (aircraft) the smugglers were using," he said. "I had done a little crop dusting and was a pretty good mechanic."

His first flight — a quick hop down to Mexico — was uneventful, though nerve-racking.

"When I got back, I went out to a restaurant and ordered steak and eggs. I put salt and pepper on 'em, you know, like I always do. But when I took a bite, it tasted like someone had poured dirt on 'em."

He said he sent the eggs back and got another order, "but that one tasted the same way. Then I realized that I was so keyed up that what I thought was dirt was actually the salt."

A short laugh. "Man, talk about wired." Naturally-produced adrenalin is the only kind of drug John would tolerate. "I know a couple of smugglers who do drugs, but they're crazy. I wouldn't fly with 'em."

Like an athlete training for an important event, John always made sure he had plenty of sleep in the 72 hours prior to his flight. "High protein, low-bulk foods, no alcohol — you've got to be in top shape," he says.

"Look, if you're flying to the closest point in South America, that's about an eight-hour flight one way. You spend 30 minutes on the ground there, then eight hours back and on the ground again."

The roughest part of the trip was the return to the United States, "but that really wasn't a problem. Except in Florida, Customs just doesn't have the equipment to catch a smuggler."

Most of John's flights were to Colombia, where local authorities were a bit more accommodating.

"I never flew unless I knew the guy on the ground (in Colombia) had been paid," he said.

The "guy on the ground" was usually a military officer or a police official, John says. "Hell, they had landing strips, conveyer belts, jeeps with machine guns — the whole thing. Making the pickup in Colombia was easy."

Arrangements for "the man on the ground" — as well as radio frequencies, size of the load and pickup points — were handled by a "stateside representative," usually in Florida.

"They've got Colombians in Florida," John says. "They're brokers. You tell him you want to pick up a load next Thursday, and he sets it up."

"He'll find out when the (government) patrols stop. Say they quit patrolling at 6 p.m., he'll schedule your flight in at 7 p.m. You hit the ground, they load you up and you're gone. No sweat."

He says the only time he saw any trouble is when another pilot tried to pick up a load from a "man on the ground" who had not been paid.

"They brought in a helicopter gunship and shot up the airplane," John says, laughing. "Nobody was hurt, but the guy really made his point."

John says most pilots work on a contractual basis and rarely are involved in the sale of drugs.

"They (the pilots) have got to have a helluva sense of adventure. You've got to have years of experience in back country flying. There are a lot of ex-military officers in the business."

He scoffs at the idea that airline pilots make good smugglers, calling them "bus drivers."

"You come back into the country and you have to put a plane down on a country road at night between the headlights from two pickups. You can't even see the runway — just the lights."

"Airline pilots are used to just getting from point A to point B. Smugglers have to know which water tower to turn left at. There are a lot of airline pilots buried in Colombia."

He says a pilot may make up to \$40,000 a trip for a load of marijuana or quaaludes and as much as \$150,000 a flight for a load of cocaine.

Pilots who smuggling drugs often get together and compare notes about their flights, he says. "You never talk about a specific trip — that can get you burned."

"But you compare entry routes, landing strips, ground personnel, which guy will pay you well and which won't — that sort of thing." Pilots take good care of their aircraft, he says, "better than most airlines."

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PEEKING at PAMPA

Know any successful career women? Look around you and you'll find them a-plenty in Pampa. One of the busiest is delightful Dr. Diane Simmons. Besides being a partner in optometry with husband, Dr. Fred, she cares for their children, runs her house and finds time for outside interests besides. Latest project she has taken on is the compilation of a cook book that ladies of First Methodist submit. And Diane never looks worried or hurried, always serene and happy.

Weeks or so. Might say they kind of commute between here and their new home in Red River, N.M., without J.B.'s neglecting either office. Charming couple.

Heard somebody relaying Mike Keagy's story of the trip she and Judy Edwards took to Dallas not long ago. Seems the plane lost their luggage and the only taxi available at the airport was an ancient rattletap without air conditioning. They arrived at a swanky hotel with only their purses in their hands and their hair blown out of set — but their sense of humor intact. How

many women would have jumped up and down and screamed?

Friend was telling me about a lovely lady names Bethel Robinson, who lives on a ranch near Panhandle. Said Bethel loves all living things and tries to befriend them. After a recent hail storm, she gathered up bettered birds on her lawn, took them to the garage, dried and fed them, turned them loose when they were fit again, watched them fly away. Deserves recognition for such kindness.

A mother-daughter duo of note are Katherine and Natalie Reeve. Natalie paints beautifully and exhibits her work. Should be famous some day. Mother Kathy has many talents, not the least of which is sewing. Many of her lovely clothes are her own creations. And she does costumes for her family for special occasions. Somebody was remembering, the other day, the Hallow'en masquerade dance at the Pampa Country Club some years ago. Kathy and husband,

Jack, won the prize for best costume, the one she made for Jack as the Jolly Green Giant. Had him decked out in a suit of green cloth leaves with green hose and slippers and cap, plus a can of fake corn that contained a laugh track. Said it was the hit of the evening.

Seen any joggers lately? I haven't. Think most of them are running indoors where it's cool. Wonder if Dr. Roy Braswell still rises before sunup and jogs a goodly number of miles before he goes to his office. When his and Mary's boys were all at home, the whole family used to follow their physical fitness together. Wonder how their solar-heated house functioned this last winter. Creditably, I'm sure. Friends say Roy planned the house and built it with the help of his family. Smart man and a busy one, I'd say.

New wrinkle in golfing comfort is going the rounds. At least it's new to me. Seems Dr. Jim Chase and Dr. Malcolm Brown and others in their foursomes or fivesomes take plastic jugs, fill them with

water and freeze them. The light weight doesn't hamper the golf bag and the water melts as the game proceeds. Add a few plastic glasses and you're all set for cooling off as you swing at the ball. Best of all, gets rid of the old thermos jugs that were too heavy to lug and always in danger of shattering when dropped.

Told you last week about our two Jeff Beardens. Well, we have another pair of same names — two Bob Clementses. One is our longtime tailor and cleaner. The other is a barber whose wife has a flower shop next door. Both Bobs and wives are personable and enjoy a host of friends. But be sure to specify which Bob you mean when you mention one.

A talented couple in town are Nell and George Warren of First Baptist Church. Never have seen George when he wan't smiling and having something interesting, exciting or amusing to say. Was head of Rotary's Wonderful World of Travel last year and did a fine job, members say. Will be

president of Rotary the year after next. Is also a versifier. On occasions he writes four-line poems for people in his audiences, always goes over by.

Really sad to see the lovely rose gardens drying up, isn't it? And I always hate to see the mimosa trees quit blooming. So many beautiful ones here this year. One of the prettiest ones in town is on Tiny and Bill Leonard's front lawn. People stop and admire it on their way by.

Heard that Bill Combs is one of three Texans in the national Methodist Festival Choir.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Team work is important to everybody. We function the best, and live the most joyously, if we have partners in our hopes and plans and even our mundane tasks. Aloneness is no pleasure, especially if we are long married and do not have the support of our mates in our endeavors.

But if the spirit of happy cooperation lives in us, our summers are cooler, our winters are warmer, the air is clearer and we are more content.

Working together takes a great deal of planning, of course. No project is ever successful without thought and work, a true effort toward success. So it must be if a husband and wife of our mature age are to cooperate in a shared retirement.

The first type of team work that occurs to me, and I'll bet to you, is the dreary chore of dieting. Watching your weight and getting it down to what it should be, is no fun if you work at the job alone. Your doctor can warn you, your friends can laugh at you, your children can call you "Paunchy Pappy." You can know that every town has as many bay windows on people as it does on houses. But you just don't have the will power to get rid of yours.

How can you change all this? By getting your mate to diet with you. You need to consult your doctor and find out how far you are from your best weight, whether you have ailments that need special attention and what foods will best benefit your health and contribute to your loss of weight.

In some cases of older couples, both mates are on the plump side. They can slim down much more easily if

they make it a team project. If one is fat and the other thin, the slim one needs to be concerned about improving the other's figure and thus the health; so he needs to help by joining the diet.

Two books are especially helpful on the subject of dieting together. One is "The Partnership Diet" by Dr. Kelly Brownell, a psychiatrist from the University of Pennsylvania. The other is "Applied Nutrition" by Thelma J. Waylor, director of the Green Mountain Weight Control Community of Poultney, Vermont.

Both these writers tell us that married partners should agree to diet together if they need to. I'd like to add my note that if one of the partners needs no weight loss, the slim one can still eat what the spouse eats but enjoy extra helpings alone, perhaps after the plumpish one is gone or asleep.

These authorities say further that calories should be counted and that mates should encourage each other in the diet. Each deserves praise and support when he drops a pound here and there. Scolding does no good, diet specialists tell us; only kind words do. They say you will be surprised at how fast you can no longer "pinch an inch" when you work on the problem together.

Team work can also be enjoyed by exercising. Every day, older couples bicycle past our apartment, pedaling and laughing. Others take long walks or jog or work out at our Youth and Community Center.

When I had a bad fall on the ice and injured my back several years ago, my doctor told me to take specific exercises. Otis made them easier by doing them with

me. He encouraged me to pull muscles that protested and do routines I thought I could not live through. He kept telling me that our exercising would make me well. And it did. But I don't believe I could have, or anyway would have, done them alone.

If you like the same sport, you can enjoy that kind of team work. I'm not a golfer, so Otis plays that game with his buddies. But I take an interest in it, cheer him when he wins and console him when he loses. I might even take up the game some day, who knows?

If one of you likes yard work, I think the other should put forth the effort to take part in it. I know many retired couples who raise gardens, are delighted when the radishes and lettuce come up in the spring — and who go on to the canning or freezing of their own fruits and vegetables. Others take care of beautiful lawns, seeding and feeding and mowing until no dandelion would ever dare show its face in the manicured grass.

You can name dozens of other team-work projects that you and your mate can do together. If you make it a partnership activity, your lives will be happier.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife goes to dances without me because I don't dance. She started about a year ago when the senior center began having dances. She says it's fun. But shouldn't she stay home with me? F.G.

DEAR F.G.: No. You should learn to dance. It might be the most fun you ever had. And it could be a shared pleasure.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Librarian wins plaudits as storyteller

By JUDY BOCKLAGE
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Alice Shands recently tried her storytelling act on an extremely tough audience — a class of TV-savvy 10th-graders. She got good reviews. In fact, after she told them two of the folk tales she knows, the McClellan High School students were begging for more.

Ms. Shands, 32, head librarian at the southwest branch of the Little Rock Public Library, says she tells stories "every time I get a chance."

Her audience is not always children, and her stories are not intended for the squeamish.

One sounds like a combination of "Hansel and Gretel," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the product of someone's wicked imagination. It has two youngsters lost in a swamp at night off the shore of South Carolina. They end up with an old woman who likes to slice up and eat children.

Another is an English folk tale of courtship and terror that Alfred Hitchcock would probably enjoy.

Another story is about a clever but greedy rabbit who not only devises a plan to get into a fenced-in lettuce patch, but, something like Tom Sawyer and his picket fence, manages

to get someone else to take the punishment.

The stories Ms. Shands tells come from tales she has read and heard. Some she has never written. She remembers the stories, but doesn't memorize them.

"I hear the story and it becomes visual to me," she says. The visual image is rerun in her head as she unfolds the tale for her audience.

"It's almost like a little TV screen," she says. "I'm telling what I'm seeing."

Ms. Shands began telling stories when she was a children's librarian in Memphis. Her Southern background enhanced

her natural talent "to be a ham," she says. She grew up in Tupelo, Miss.

"I come from a long line of front-porch sitters," says Ms. Shands, who sticks to stories in a Southern tradition.

"I wouldn't tell stories from New England, because I can't relate to that," the storyteller says. "Some storytellers use props, puppets or costumes. My prop is my voice."

That voice ranges from a whisper to a squeal, and sometimes a song.

The best length for a storytelling session is about 30 minutes. That's enough time for two stories.

Ms. Shands' job as librarian often presents a captive audience for a storytelling session.

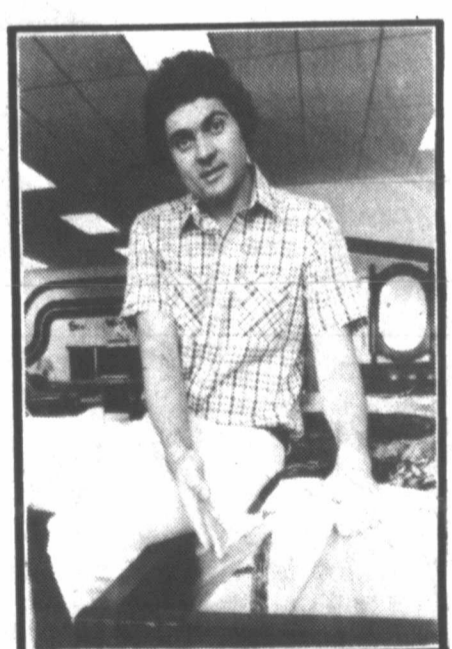
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Powers, Fitzer exchange vows



MRS. JIMMIE FITZER

Jamie Powers became the bride of Jimmy Ray Fitzer in a recent candlelight ceremony at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Pampa. The Rev. Ronnie Branscum, pastor of the Full Gospel Church in Booker, Texas, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Powers, 317 Canadian.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Branscum, 2200 N. Nelson.

The bride wore a formal gown that featured a Queen Anne neckline and a long train. The bodice, accented by seed pearls, had long sleeves that fit closely at the wrist. Seed pearls also accented the bride's headpiece.

Matron of honor was Debbie Cockrell of Pampa. Best man was Jimmy Powers of Pampa.

Donna Fitzer of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Donnie Duree, guitarist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Assisting at the reception were Cathy Harper and Betty Trask.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Fitzer is employed by Moran Brothers Drilling Co.



MRS. JIMMY LANNING

Boyles, Lanning wed in evening rite

Laura Denise Boyles and Jimmy Dean Lanning were married in an evening ceremony at the chapel of First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyles, 125 28th Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLain of Perryton.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon with a fitted bodice and spaghetti straps. The blousen style chiffon jacket featured a Victorian neckline of lace and long bishop sleeves caught up at the wrist in lace cuffs. A band of lace accented the jacket. The skirt fell in handkerchief points to matinee length.

Attending the bride were Diane Blanchard of Amarillo and Patty Clayton of Dalhart.

Mike Lanning of Perryton was best man.

Groomsman was Bruce Jones of Perryton.

Ushers were Kerry Symons of Willsboro, La., and Terry Symons of Perryton.

Music was provided by Vicki Bailey, pianist and vocalist, Mrs. Carrol Goad, organist and Mrs. Daniel Porter, vocalist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of First United Methodist Church. Assisting were Mrs. Debbie Atkin and Faye Scarborough of Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a junior elementary education major at West Texas State University.

Lanning, a 1980 graduate of WTSU, is employed by the Pampa Independent School System.

Herndon-McMurtry vows read



MRS. TY WAYNE McMURTRY

Lynelle Herndon and Ty Wayne McMurry were wed in an evening ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Panhandle. The Rev. Ivan Potts, minister of the First Christian Church in Panhandle, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon of Panhandle and Wayne McMurry of Dallas and Anne McMurry of Silverton.

The bride wore a gown of white organza designed by her mother and aunt. The bodice and train were trimmed with rows of ivory satin, satin bows and organza flowers.

Attending the bride were Lisa Herndon of College Station, Mrs. Steve Sterling of Amarillo, Mrs. Kent Satterwhite of Houston, Jane Herndon of Waco and Mrs. Gaylon Nepper of Wichita Falls.

The bridegroom was attended by Wayne McMurry of Dallas, Kelly McMurry and Ken Wood, both of Silverton, Lin Cope of Canyon and Hal Herndon of Panhandle.

Music was provided by Mrs. Don Vance of Panhandle, organist and Mrs. Charles Burk

of Panhandle, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were Jeannette Doggett, Mrs. Ana Manrique and Shannon Loter, all of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Arkansas, the couple will reside in Guyton, Okla.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. She taught special education for two years at Baker Elementary in Pampa.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of WTSU, is employed by Ag. Capital Finance Corporation.

Martin, Clem to marry

Ivy Martin, 509 N. Zimmers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Eddie Clem.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison of Clovis, Calif.

The couple will be wed Aug. 2 in the Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa.

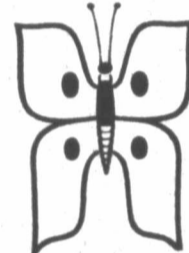
The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School. Clem is employed by Coca Cola Co.

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RICK SWOPE AND LESLIE JOHNSON

Johnson, Swope to wed

Carl Johnson and Mrs. Carl Holcomb, both of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Rick Swope. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, 1932 N. Zimmers. The couple will be married Aug. 16 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by The Hollywood. Swope is a 1976 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Titan Specialties.

Hagemann anniversary



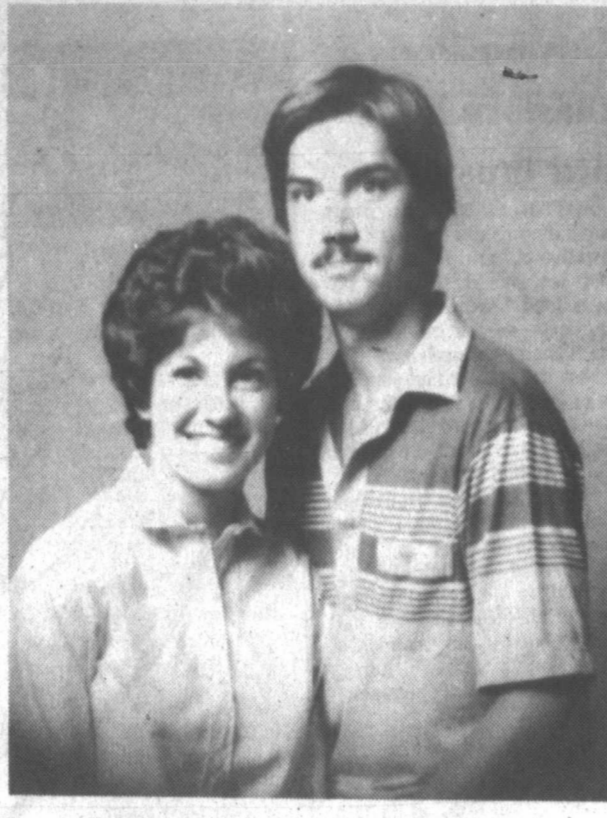
MR. AND MRS. JESS HAGEMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagemann, 121 N. Sumner, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. Hagemann and the former Lovita Day were married July 10, 1955 in Pampa. Mr. Hagemann is retired from the U.S. Army and has a bronze star. Mrs. Hagemann was employed by Panhandle Insurance Agency, Duncan Insurance and Pursley Motor. The couple has three children, Carl, Mary and James, all of Pampa.

A Hitch in Time



Sand's Fabrics has a tremendous color choice in some great Corduroy. (80% cotton 20% polyester) in feather cord pin wale-mid wale-no wale. They are in rich deep tones and perfect for the fall season. Favorites include teal, cinnamon, burgundy, navy, rust, camel, & grey, washable 45" wide. \$3.49 to \$6.98 yard. Now is the time for the back to school girls to start planning how to mix and match colors for slacks, suits, skirts and jumpers. The corduroy jacket is especially versatile and can go with other things. Sketched is Vogue American Design pattern 2552 by Joseph Picone. Jacket, pants and blouse. Sand's Fabrics and Needlecraft 225 N. Cuyler Downtown.



TAWNY HENDERSON AND HOWARD LEWIS

Henderson, Lewis set September date

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Henderson of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawny Rayette, to Howard Ray Lewis. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 1828 Dwight. The couple will be wed Sept. 5 in the First Baptist Church in Canyon. The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School, attends West Texas State University. She is employed by the Tweedle Dee Shop in Canyon. Lewis is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He attends WTSU, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is employed by Wayne's Auto Supply in Canyon.

Hicks, Smith married

Cynthia Elaine Hicks and Bobby Jack Smith Jr. were wed in a recent ceremony in the Limestone Church of Christ in Bartlesville, Okla. C.B. Hicks, father of the bride, officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hicks, 404 N. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith Sr. of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Sharon McKalip of Wagoner, Okla. The bride wore a formal gown of chiffon with underskirt of satiness. The bodice featured a yoke trimmed with a gathered lace ruffle of Alecon lace embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt extended into a chapel length train. The veil of bridal illusion was attached to a bandeau embroidered with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The bride was attended by Mrs. Karen Mitchell and Patty Martin. Attending the bridegroom were Garland Sharp, Curtis Phillips and James Smith. Ringbearer was Donnen Hicks. Shona Stermer was flower girl. Mrs. Paula Gates presided at the guest book. Assisting at a reception were Susan Edwards, Mrs. Norma Anderson, Ann Seefluth, Ann Bonham, Mrs. Barbara Poe, Yvonne Stevens and Mrs. Barbara Slack.

We're here to help you plan a *Perfect Wedding* beginning with the well dressed groom and groomsmen

The Panhandle's Tuxedo Rental Headquarters

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MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"
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The work of *Loveta Strickland* is now on display in the gallery.

Loveta Strickland's favorite subject for canvas and brush is the Central Texas countryside. She spends much of her time photographing and sketching in the area around her Waco, Texas home. She also teaches and gives demonstrations to art groups and clubs. We think you'll agree, her paintings are testimony of her tremendous talent.

las pampas galleries
Coronado Center 665-5033

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<p>Save \$390 1 only Women's Heart Shape Cocktail ring, .25 carat. Reg. \$975. Sale \$585</p>	<p>Save \$1247 1 only Gent's Diamond Ring, .40 carat. Reg. \$2495 Sale \$1248.</p>
<p>Save \$730 1 only Gent's Diamond Ring, .50 carat. Reg. \$1825. Sale \$1095.</p>	<p>Save \$375 1 only Women's pendant-Opal Center, 11 side Diamonds .22 carat. Reg. \$750, Sale \$375.</p>
<p>Save \$947 1 only Diamond Earrings, .50 carat. Reg. 18.95 Sale \$948</p>	<p>Save \$349 1 only Diamond Earrings, .29 carats. Reg. \$699 Sale \$350</p>
<p>Save \$217 1 only Diamond Earrings, .15 carat. Reg. \$435 Sale \$218</p>	<p>Save \$112 1 only Diamond Earrings, .08 Carats. Reg. \$225 Sale \$113.</p>
<p>Save \$292 1 only Women's Bridal Set T.W. .28 Reg. \$1170, Sale \$877.50</p>	<p>Save \$249 1 only Gents Horseshoe ring, .23 carat. Reg. \$995, Sale \$746.30</p>
<p>Save \$217 1 only Women's Bridal set, T.W. .24. Reg. \$870 Sale \$652.50</p>	<p>Save \$125 1 only Women's Fancy Cocktail ring, .10 carat. Reg. \$499, Sale \$374.30</p>
<p>Save \$275 1 only Women's Bridal set, .32 carat. Reg. \$1100 Sale \$825</p>	<p>Save \$394 1 only Gents Diamond Ring, .38 carat. Reg. \$1575 Sale \$1181.30 Sale prices effective through July 26</p>
<p>Save \$537 1 only Women's Fancy Cocktail Ring, .70 carat. Reg. \$2150, Sale \$1612.50</p>	<p>Includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Sale prices effective through</p>

Hi-Land Fashions

introduces a traditional theme for Fall

Fashion forecast for Fall 1980, is traditional. It's a year that we get back to the good classics, and enjoy tailored clothes that are loaded with versatility.

A great way to get into the traditional feeling is with a shirt-dress. Try a neat poplin by Sasson or Gloria Vanderbilt in a rich, deep burgandy. For added versatility, throw a khaki Villager blazer over your shoulders, and you're headed for a very fashionable fall season.

Call it traditional or call it classic... but it sure is good.

Hi-Land Fashions

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PAMPA MALL
Open Mon.-Sat.
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MRS. DOUGLAS STOCKTON

Miller, Stockton wed

Merrilynn Ormand Miller became the bride of Douglas Edward Stockton in an afternoon ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston. The Rev. Robert Bell, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 1615 Grape. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stockton Sr. of Corpus Christi.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza and Alencon lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a high banded neckline, sheer yoke, and long sleeves that tapered to the wrist. From a raised waistline the graceful skirt, marked by floral lace applique, swept into a circular court length train. The mantilla of matching French lace had a delicate lace edging.

Attending the bride were Mimi Miller of Austin, Melanie Miller of Pampa, and Karen Bennight and Beverly Cragg, both of Houston.

The bridegroom was attended by David Stockton and Darrell Bramblett, both of Corpus Christi, and David Harris and Andy Artz, both of Houston.

Music was provided by Dr. Robert Bennett, organist.

Assisting at a reception in the reception hall were Mrs. Cheryl Whisch, Linda Bramblett, Jodie Miller, Natalie Reeve, Kris Baird and Gale Gregory.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Villarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Houston.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School and Southwestern University, is a teacher in Alief, Texas.

Stockton is a graduate of Ray High School in Corpus Christi and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is employed by Conoco as an engineer and is enrolled in the University of Houston Law School.

Boston Pops maestro likes old musicals

BOSTON (AP) — "American popular music is one of our greatest cultural achievements and we should treasure it," says John Williams, who is in his first year as conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra.

Now the creator and supporter of 20th-century popular music is out to restore some of the quality tunes from the golden age of motion pictures.

"When I was in Hollywood writing music for films, I was horrified to discover that practically all of the original scores for parts in the big MGM musicals of the '40s and '50s had been burned — as 'mounds of dirty yellow paper' during some management changes," he says.

If he can find copies, the composer-conductor would like to include such music in the repertoire of the Pops, in its 11th season on television on the PBS network this summer, through September. Many movie tunes and themes will be featured during the series.

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MRS. LAKAN MARIANO

Hammond, Mariano exchange vows

Kimberly Ann Hammond and Lakan Mariano were wed in a ceremony at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly in Pampa. Officiating were the Rev. Gene Allen and Steve Rogers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Mariano of Manila, Philippines.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gloria Robbins of Pampa. Wayne Bruce of Pampa attended the bridegroom.

Ushers were Steve Secora and Tommy Bruce.

Mrs. Debbie Rogers registered guests.

Music was provided by Troy Ann Dennis, pianist, Greg Dennis, guitarist and vocalist, and Doretta Bruce and Sharon Caldwell, vocalists. Before the wedding, "God, Man, and Woman" was sung. Greg Dennis sang the processional, "Song for a Christian Wedding." "Make Us One" was sung while the couple took communion. Sharon Caldwell sang the recessional, "My Tribute."

The couple wrote their own wedding vows.

The bride and groom were honored with a reception in the home of Wallace Bruce. Assisting were Mrs. Linda Turner, Mrs. Martha Richardson, Leigh Barber and Pie Mariano.

Following a honeymoon trip

to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Borger.

The bride, a graduate of Clovis High School and West Texas State University, taught for two years at Pampa High School.

Mariano graduated from Pampa High School and the University of Santo Thomas. He is owner of Bruce & Son Transfer & Storage in Borger.

Twisting plot marks novel

THE MINUS POOL. By Walter Stovall. Wyndham Books. 350 Pages. \$12.95.

Gambling, assassination, pro football, foreign intrigue — it's all here in Walter Stovall's thriller, "The Minus Pool."

The novel proposes the most outlandish fix in gambling history — a \$115 million wager by agents of Israel and South Africa. By manipulating the odds on a pro football game through New York's Off Track Betting, the espionage units believe they can drive the state into bankruptcy and thereby win guarantees of support for their governments from the United States.

Their "edge," they decide, is going to be in the form of two elderly oddsmakers named McManus and Leitstein. They are both former prizefighters who created the pointspread concept for betting pro football and are not about to be suckered into an disadvantageous position. The pair saunter with moxie through a maze of double — and triple-crosses.

Stovall isn't content with a simple retinue of characters. In addition to the septuagenarian gamblers, he weaves into his tale a Zulu sergeant in the South African police force; an Israeli agent with an eye for detail; an All-Pro running back; a pathetic soldier of fortune who has become a tool for a mass murderer; and a broken-down former U.S. spy.

A saving grace of "The Minus Pool" is its humor as the plot twists and turns like a snake on a hot road. Stovall's sense of the ironic as he brings seemingly diverse characters and elements together heightens the interest in his story.

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- Conserves Energy
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Leslie Johnson, daughter of Carl E. Johnson and Jettie Holcomb, is the bride elect of Rick Swope.

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

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Eight-track or cassette attaché cases; both fitted to hold 24 tapes.

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Panty hose and panty all-in-one. Nylon with cotton crotch, sandal foot. Basic colors. S/M-MT/T. Save.

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The fast effective spray cleaner

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Limited to stock on hand

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19-oz. Shout
Spray-on laundry soil and stain remover.
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Instant Tea
For making delicious hot or cold tea. 3-oz. jar. Save.
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LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS
10 BAGS 27" x 27" 5 GAL. CAPACITY
10 Kitchen Bags
10-gal. capacity heavy plastic bags.

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Disposable. For most vacuums. 2 to 4 per pkg.

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Save! 4-Pc. Mat Set
Twin front, twin rear mat combination. Rubber, in colors.
Sold in Auto Dept.

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Nestea
Iced tea mix
32 oz.

1.17 Box of 50
.22 L.R. Boxed Ammo
High-velocity, 40-grain, lubricated un-plated bullet.
*Sporting Goods Dept.

PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Parkway

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We were both kids when we married. We didn't have a pot to cook in or a window to throw it out of, but we were in love.

He was ambitious, smart as they come, and worked like a horse. I did all the things a good wife should do, including raising three nice kids practically single-handedly while my husband was all over the map on business most of the time.

To make a long story short, we sort of drifted apart. Twenty years later he was a multimillionaire, and we were living in different worlds. That's when he asked for a divorce. He said there wasn't anybody else — he just wasn't "happy."

Well, I wasn't going to hang onto a man who didn't want me, so I didn't fight it. My lawyer got a much better settlement than I asked for or expected, so I am well provided for financially.

I've been alone for four years. He is now married to a younger, stylish woman who is very pretty and active socially. I frequently see her picture (usually with him) in the society section of the newspaper. Abby, every time I see a picture of that woman with my ex-husband, I get so upset I have to go to bed for a week!

I would cancel my subscription to the paper, but I love your column. What should I do?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't cancel your subscription. Just quit reading the society section.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a neighbor who

brings her dog next door to do his business on MY lawn — and on a leash yet!

That dog's urine has burned white spots all over my lawn. Her lawn is lush, green and perfect. I would give her a piece of my mind, but I don't have the nerve.

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: I think your neighbor has a lot of nerve and you don't have enough.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old unmarried woman. Whenever I travel on a bus or plane, I enjoy conversing with the person sitting next to me. It's easy to strike up a conversation. I just introduce myself, then I'm asked where I'm going, and what for, etc.

Well, Abby, I've got this terrible habit of making up the most fantastic stories. I never lie to people I know, but just let me start talking to a stranger on a bus, and I start to spin the most outrageous yarns. I even amaze myself.

I suppose it's just a matter of time before I meet one of these fellow travelers again and get tripped up in my lies. I keep promising myself I'll quit making up stories, but the first chance I get, I do it again. What's wrong with me?

STORYTELLER

DEAR TELLER: Probably nothing more than a lively imagination and a strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will fulfill your urge to fantasize without telling lies.

Suggestions for fighting inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While food is the consumer's major concern, home economists responding to a survey seeking inflation-fighting tips overwhelmingly agree that credit, followed closely by clothing, offers better money-saving opportunities.

The survey, conducted by Botsford Ketchum Public Relations, a San Francisco advertising and public relations firm specializing in consumer products, sought to find out how inflation is affecting consumers and how business can best respond.

The "Penny For Your Inflation Thoughts" study was made among members of Home Economists in Business, a professional organization of graduate home economists in consumer-related industries such as foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, home service, household products and institutional management.

Respondents reported that the majority of questions they receive from consumers are food-related, indicating that this area appears to be the consumer's primary concern and greatest challenge.

Buying sale items was the most frequently given tip for controlling the food budget, followed by better menu planning. Among other suggestions from the 252 responses:

- Serve more casseroles and one-dish meals.
- Respondents had few specific suggestions for controlling costs in either credit or clothing but indicated that the best use of credit is no credit buying at all and that clothing costs can be controlled by simply curtailing purchases.
- Inflation fighting can be best handled if consumers take inflation personally and use some creativity, according to one respondent who said, "Share everything from carpooling for groceries to bringing your own beverages and appetizers to parties."
- Another home economist said, "Exchange your expertise for services needed; for example, mend a bachelor's britches or make a meal in exchange for stereo repair."
- Suggestions for energy conservation included:
 - Don't preheat the oven.
 - Turn off unnecessary lights.
 - Make use of microwave oven as often as possible.
 - Use energy-efficient window and fireplace treatment.
 - Carpool as often as possible.
- A positive attitude toward fighting inflation was another theory: "It's more fulfilling to rise to the challenge of inflation than to just approach it from the dreary standpoint, 'I have to do it to survive financially.'"

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Tangy chicken salad

CHICKEN SALAD
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup cultured sour cream
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 Salt to taste
 Chili sauce to taste
 3 cups diced (1/2 inch) cooked chicken
 1/2 cup finely diced celery
 1/4 cup finely diced canned green chili
 Lettuce

Sweet red pepper, cut in thick strips
 Whisk together the mayonnaise, sour cream, chili powder, lemon juice and salt to blend; whisk in the chili sauce by the teaspoonful so as not to make too sweet. Add the remaining ingredients, except the lettuce and red pepper; mix well. Chill if desired. Serve on lettuce and garnish with red pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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More fashion
 for your money.

\$28⁹⁹ Black, Wine, or Taupe

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Sizes: Slim, Narrow, Medium

STAGE SHOW

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Forearm bone
- Cunning
- River in Russia
- Stretched tight
- Even score
- Weed
- Inner (prefix)
- Massachusetts cape
- Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
- Apparent
- Actions
- Nettle
- Knight's title
- Ballot
- Car gear
- Squeezes out
- Of liquid waste
- Oriental sauce
- Hockey team
- Brought up
- Tenure
- Takes training
- Judges
- Distress call
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- IOU's

DOWN

- American Indians
- Narrow country road
- Naked
- Nuclear studies
- Had odor
- English heather
- Pronouns
- Extraordinary
- Very dry
- Walking limbs
- Wrath
- Round platter
- Spoke
- Bandleader
- Aznaz
- Similar
- Proximal
- President
- Phrase of understanding (2)
- Authoritative
- Hankie
- Pronouns
- Extraordinary
- Very dry
- Walking limbs
- Wrath
- Round platter
- Spoke
- Summer time (abbr.)
- Meteorological device
- Powdery dirt (abbr.)
- Great Lake
- Ringing device
- Lacking money
- Skeleton part
- Theorbo
- Adams' grandson
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOON, MOVIE, OLGA, EVA, ZIRA, IDLY, VEIT, ESTER, ESTER, BAT, SAE, EVE, SET, YELLS, BATTERY, TAUT, BLOD, PINHOLE, SENIOR, EGO, SUM, NUN, NUB, LIEGE, ONEUP, LATT, GEAR, CLIP, ERD, EDGE, KNEE, LEM, OYES, YARN

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 14, 1980

This coming year will offer you a new beginning in an area that was difficult to tackle in the past. If you are patient and take each step in proper sequence, you'll come out on top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assert yourself and don't put up with disruptions or irresponsible activities upsetting your busy schedule. Politely tell those who interfere that you don't have time for them today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radh City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Isolating yourself may be necessary today if you're to work out the details on an important or serious matter. Do so, rather than getting upset by innocent kibitzers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A fine opportunity may be presented to you today, but you'll have to be careful not to get so carried away with the idea that you become impractical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A little extra push is all you need today to put yourself out in front of the pack. Wasting your time on nonessentials could prove costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your present outlook regarding something you've been mulling over is on target. Follow through. Don't

let another sidetrack you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not the day to avoid responsibilities or difficult issues. Face things head-on with anyone else involved and all will work out well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealing with those about whom you know little could be a mistake today. Rely on experienced persons who have come through for you in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Last-minute changes of plans will not work out to your advantage today. Progress will be made only if you steer a straight and steady course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your impatience to get your work done you could let other matters get out of hand. Pace things so you can maintain a watchful eye on everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goofing-off may be particularly appealing today. Much to your surprise, however, you'll gain little pleasure from it. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your plans require the participation of another, don't assume this person is idly awaiting your call. Check things out and make the necessary arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid trying to find a shortcut for an important task today. Rewards come from that which is done in a responsible, careful manner.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

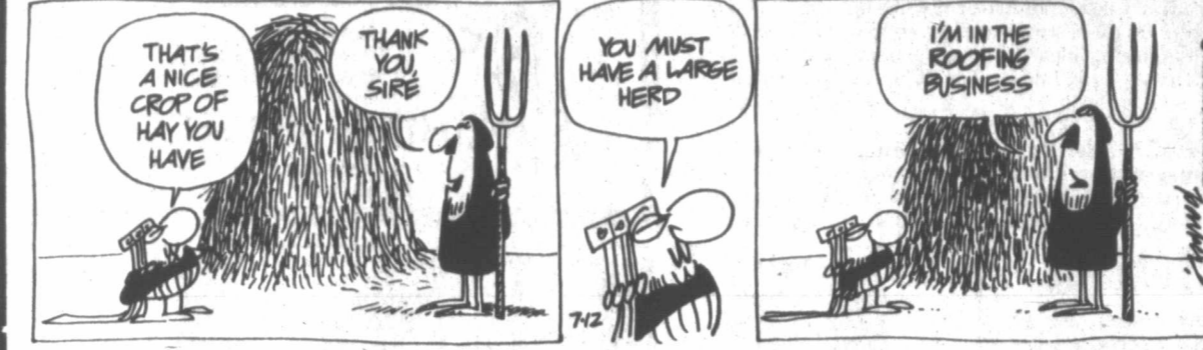
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

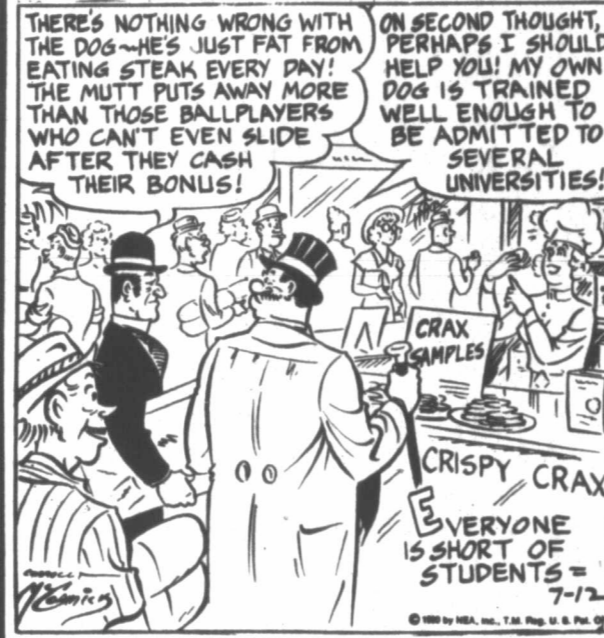


THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

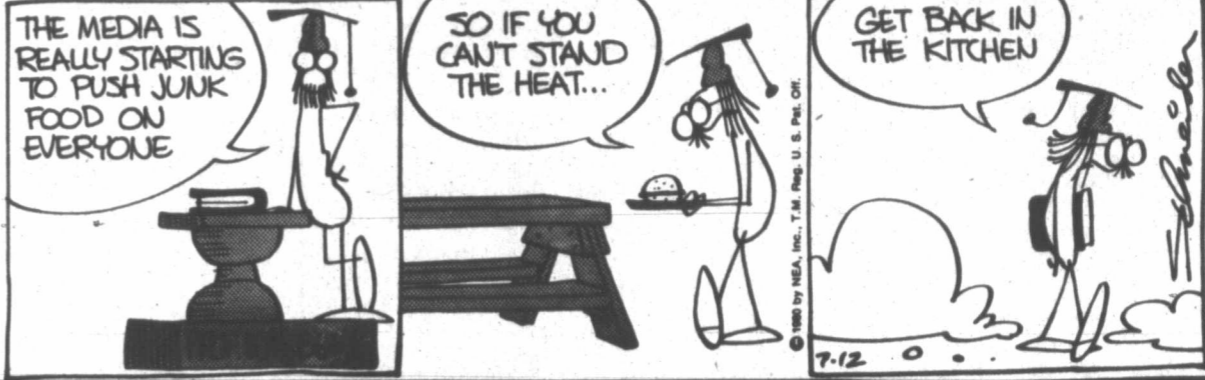


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Floopie



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



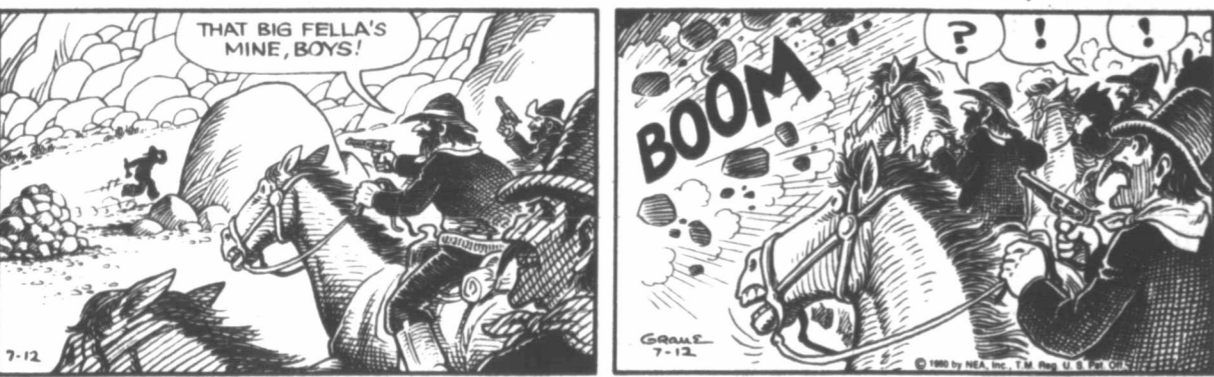
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



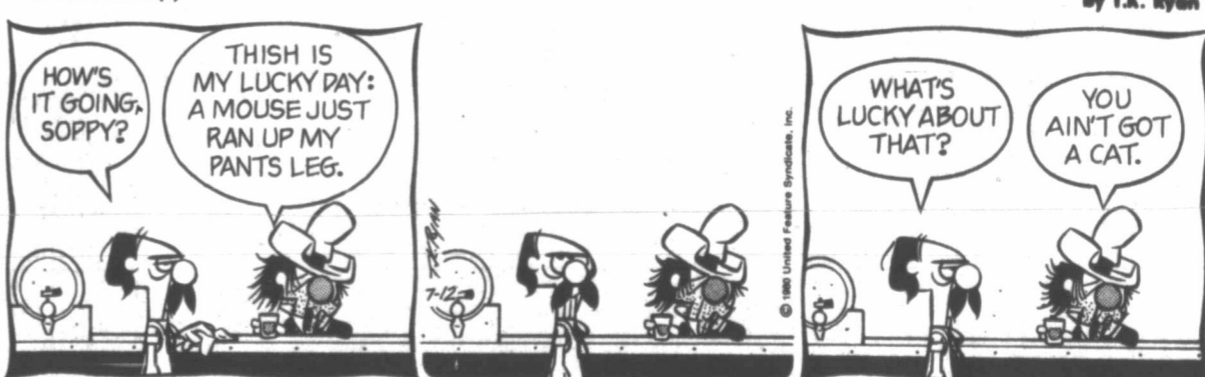
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



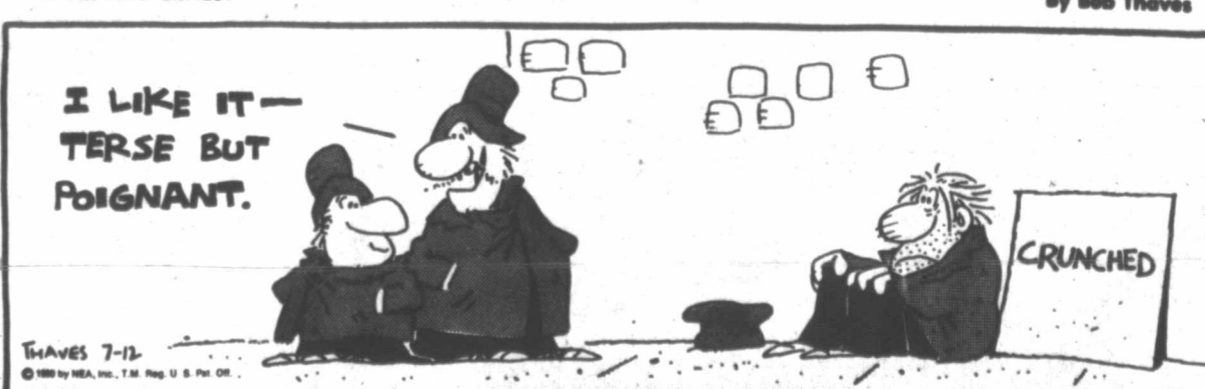
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SMACK!

A LITTLE HIGH-STRUNG AREN'T WE?

I'M A CAT, SO SUE ME

SPE 1980 TV COM

Tony Cra

Nine yr Forrest Co the role o "Edge o realized t touch ac La'kin had than life Monticello he played developed following. bare bo character recalls, "ar what I'd li Injecting h style into i has, over t Mike a ser certain vulr touch of changes s suited the v and has th into the ac serial's acti his traditio sidelines. L Cafr separ wife Nancy and suffers blindness. Similarly, Scott, as performed was put in the ratings; went throo Craig playi victim who for anothe complete a alter ego. Fc wonderful would hav even dea greater ch the two ch found the fine actin; Totally com craft of a carefully an; is doing or strives for p has not allo be caught u syndrome strikes soap and often r performers what ever make a scen than what's l Tony has priorities. "I've realized take the spi Tony. I want to go back to his current a reflection imposed hia rappings of personality, it to be a v

MOI FRIE CHICK! All yo can ea \$3.7

Seni The choo Seaf

Mexi Men Nigh

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Tony Craig stars as Draper Scott on "Edge of Night."

Nine years ago when Forrest Compton assumed the role of Mike Carr on "Edge of Night" he realized that he had a touch act to follow. John Laikin had created a larger than life image of the Monticello attorney when he played that part and developed a huge fan following. "I was given the bare bones of the character," Compton recalls, "and I had an idea what I'd like him to be." Injecting his own personal style into Carr, Compton has, over the years, given Mike a sense of humor, a certain vulnerability, and a touch of humanity. The changes seem to have suited the viewers just fine and has thrust Mike Carr into the forefront of the serial's action rather than his traditional place on the sidelines. Last year alone, Carr separated from his wife Nancy (Ann Flood) and suffered the trauma of blindness.

Similarly, when Draper Scott, as so skillfully performed by Tony Craig, was put in peril recently, the ratings for "Edge" went through the roof. Craig plays an amnesia victim who is mistaken for another man, the complete antithesis of his alter ego. For Craig it was a wonderful experience. "I would have wanted to even demonstrate a greater change between the two characters but I found the experience a fine acting exercise." Totally committed to the craft of acting, Craig carefully analyzes what he is doing on camera and strives for perfection. He has not allowed himself to be caught up in the star syndrome that often strikes soap performers and often results in said performers settling for what ever is easiest to make a scene work rather than what's best.

Tony has set different priorities. "I've matured, I've realized that I want to take the spotlight off of Tony. I want the emphasis to go back to the acting." If his current acting quality is a reflection of his self-imposed hiatus from the trappings of being a TV personality, it would seem to be a worthwhile

exercise. Tony Craig's new philosophy is developing him into a fine and polished actor, one that will retain the respect of fans and colleagues for many years to come.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — When Doug decides to come clean with Lee about his involvement with Julie, she has to be put in the hospital. Doug moves out. Lee persuades her detective to stay on by going to bed with him. Marlena is not pleased with Don's involvement in the campaign. Chandler learns of Liz's affair with

Neil and tries to get her out of town. While investigating the fire at Anderson's Leslie is hit on the head.

THIS WEEK: Leslie is in mortal danger. Liz is on to Chandler's game.

THE DOCTORS — Ashley is tortured by thoughts of her father. Carolee and Steve have a fight. Vivica invites Steve over to vamp him. Ashley tells Carolee that Bennett doesn't love her. Nola is rushed to the hospital as a burn victim.

THIS WEEK: Greta suspects Carolee of romancing John. Brad comforts Darcy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — After searching the waters, all are convinced that Luke has perished. Luke is alive, however, and overhears Smith order that he be killed if found alive. Laura finds him and helps Luke steal the black book of evidence that belongs to Smith. When Luke returns after trying to get money for a getaway, he finds that Laura is gone with the black book.

THIS WEEK: Jeff decides to move Heather to another hospital. Alan gets suspicious.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Erica and Cricket make a big splash at the Stenbeck ball by skinny dipping in the pool. Dee is having second thoughts about John and postpones their wedding day. Barbara is given an ultimatum; either she calls off the wedding or James will be killed.

THIS WEEK: John is edgy and tries to force Dee's hand. Barbara makes a difficult choice.

GUIDING LIGHT — Ross pursues Eve despite Vanessa's obvious charms. Mike learns a great deal about Lucille's manipulations by his association with Jennifer. Lucille covers her tracks.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Lisa is internalizing her heartbreak about never having children. Travis seeks help from within his family. Sunny is confused but hopeful about the future.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Paul's rejection at home pushed him deeper into the New World group. Nikki is already charmed by the same group. April worries about her baby's future.

ANOTHER WORLD — Pat's secret drinking becomes worse. Mitch is hot on Rachel's trail but she's not giving any answers. Blaine worries that Jerry will put all the pieces together and blow the whistle on her.

THIS WEEK: Kit and Joey have communication problems. Buzz puts the squeeze on Blaine.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Ted is knocked unconscious when he fights Benny. Karen gets Mario admitted to a sanitarium but he runs away. Dorian finds only Katrina at the motel room. Ted is treated by Larry and earns Vicki's respect for defending Tina's honor. Brad tells Jenny that Mick

is sleeping with Tina. Mario makes threatening noises at Karen.

THIS WEEK: Mario's instability may cause Karen problems with Larry. Dorian is determined to find out what's going on.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Erica announces that she has reconciled with Tom and asks Sean to leave. Nina has been cured and wants to reconcile with Cliff. Sybil puts her off, however. In a false gesture

for Tom's benefit, Erica agrees to let Sean stay at their apartment. Cliff finally convinces Nina of his love and they get back together.

RYAN'S HOPE — Seneca tells Rae he intends to care for Kim from now on. Amy arrives in town and gets a job as babysitter for Ryan. Roger hits it off with Lily. Jill discovers that Ken is terminally ill and decides to devote herself to him for the time they have left. Barry continues to sweet talk Delia.

1-40
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3:00-1:25 **CAPRI** Show Time
Now Showing Downtown Pampa 665-3441 2:00-7:00-9:33

**WALT DISNEY'S
MARY
POPPINS
THE ORIGINAL**

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2:50-1:00 **Top o' Texas** Open 8:30
Now Showing Show 9:30

**The
LONG RIDERS**

The Long Riders — Robert Carradine, Keith Carradine, Robert Carradine, James Keach, Stacy Keach, Dennis Quaid, Randy Quaid, Christopher Guest, Nicholas Guest. Music composed and arranged by RY COODER. Produced by Tim Zeman. Directed by Walter Hill. Written by Bill Bryden, Steven Phillip Smith, Stacy & James Keach. Executive Producers JAMES and STACY KEACH. "Technicolor" United Artists. (Read the Book!) Original soundtrack available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes.

2:50-1:00 **Top o' Texas** —SIDE TWO— Open 8:30
Now Showing Show 9:30

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JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVALL
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING
WRITTEN BY STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON
DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCED BY THE PRODUCER GROUP CO.

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MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FRIED CHICKEN All you can eat \$3.75 <small>Veg. & Salad</small>	BAKED LASAGNA \$4.50 <small>Served with Garlic Toast and Fresh Garden Salad</small>	CHICKEN FRY All you can eat \$3.75 <small>Served with Veg. & Potato</small>	PEPPER STEAK With Oriental Rice \$4.50	GOLDEN FRIED FISH \$3.75 <small>Potato Veg. & Salad</small>	PRIME RIB \$7.25 <small>Plus Salad Veg. & Potato</small>	BEEF TIPS TIPS & Noodles \$3.75

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SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS

TELEVISION

SUNDAY
JULY 13, 1980

MORNING	
6:00	(1) JAMES ROBISON (2) FORD PHILPOT (3) NEWS (4) IT IS WRITTEN (5) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEUP (6) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH (7) CHRISTOPHERS (8) CARRASCOLANDAS (9) CHRISTOPHERS
7:00	(1) NEWS (2) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (3) BASKETBALL SUMMER (4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (5) THE LESSON (6) FAITH FOR TODAY (7) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS (8) BUYER'S FORUM (9) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (10) CHAPEL HOUR (11) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (12) DAY OF DISCOVERY (13) WHAT'S HOT? (14) MASS FOR SHUT-INS (15) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (16) DAY OF DISCOVERY (17) BIG BLUE MARBLE (18) HOUR OF POWER (19) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS (20) ORAL ROBERTS (21) CHICAGO LAND CHURCH HOUR (22) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (23) LARRY JONES MINISTRY (24) ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN (25) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (26) NEWARK AND REALITY (27) ISSUES UNLIMITED (28) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (29) REX HUMBARD (30) SPORTS CENTER (31) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

9:30	(1) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Hud" 1936 Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. A hard drinking, woman chasing young man returns to his father's Texas ranch, and the trouble begins. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (3) PBA BOWLING (4) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING (5) ORAL ROBERTS (6) POINT OF VIEW (7) UNTAMED WORLD (8) STAR TREK (9) JERRY FALWELL (10) IN TOUCH (11) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (12) REX HUMBARD (13) FREE TO CHOOSE: The Tyranny of Control! Milton Friedman examines the virtues of the free trade system as opposed to government control over economic activities. (Closed Captioned) (14) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, SCHOOL ROCK (15) FACE THE NATION (16) CISCO KID (17) JIMMY SWAGGART (18) BEACH VOLLEYBALL (19) GRIZZLY ADAMS (20) TIME OF DELIVERANCE (21) SAN JACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH (22) HOUR OF POWER (23) NOVA "Bridges That Spanned the World" The development of ironmaking is traced as it relates to the first iron bridge, cast at Coalbrookdale, England. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (24) LONE RANGER (25) ORAL ROBERTS (26) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) * 1/2 "Say One for Me" 1959 Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds. A Broadway Priest
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AFTERNOON	
12:00	(1) ONE STEP BEYOND (2) GOLDEN SPRING (3) NEWS (4) DR. JAMES KENNEDY (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED (6) BASEBALL (DOUBLE-HEADER) New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (9 hrs.) (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos (3 hrs.) (9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: Former President Gerald Ford. (10) WALL STREET WEEK (11) PROGNOSIS for Health Care Stocks Host: Leslie Rukoyer. (12) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (13) JUNIOR WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING (14) JACQUES COUSTEAU (15) WORLD OF PENTECOST (16) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Three Guys Named Mike" 1951 Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. Small town girl finds herself pursued by assorted romances when she becomes an airline stewardess. (2 hrs.) (17) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (18) THE DEAF HEAR (19) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPERBOWLS (20) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow. (21) EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANOES (22) STORY OF THE BRITISH OPEN This special golf feature will highlight past British Opens with historical film clips and a
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2:15	(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Wild in the Country". 1961 Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to a fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (2) INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS (3) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION (4) SPORTSWORLD 1) U.S. Olympic Trials: Men's Diving from Texas. 2) Astro-dome Thrill Show Demolition Derby. (90 mins.) (5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Shogun" 1980 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty. A doctor tries to help her young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition. It probes the complex relationship between a well-lived life and the right to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (118 mins.) (6) U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN (7) HELVETIA (8) CAMERA THREE 'A Colored Girl: Ntozake Shange' (9) NBC NEWS (10) NEWS (11) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (12) CBS NEWS (13) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
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3:30	(1) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (2) ARTS ENCOUNTER (3) BEACH VOLLEYBALL (4) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (5) FIRING LINE The Controversy Over Book Awards Guest: John Leonard, critic and columnist; Francis FitzGerald, Pulitzer Prize winning author; Oscar Dyseth, head of
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6:30	(1) JUNIOR WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING (2) CHIPS A motherless 9-year-old girl's devotion to her tow truck driver father creates problems when he tries to end his connection with a loan shark. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Champ" 1979 Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder. A washed-up fighter tries for a second comeback when he provides a model for his son. (Rated PG) (118 mins.) (4) WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS Lucy falls in love with a race car driver and attempts to stop him from keeping a date with death. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (5) REX HUMBARD (6) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE A boyhood friend from Murray's old neighborhood has the proprietors of the bar on edge as he's a notorious kingpin of organized crime and Murray's not at all sure his surprise visit is innocent. (Repeat) (7) EVENING AT POPS Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider tries on the glamorous new image of a man of distinction when a chance man-on-the-street interview opens the door into the world of fashion modeling. (Repeat) (9) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE (10) THE BIG EVENT "Animals Are Beautiful People" 1975 An adventure in the wild, filmed in Africa, about the surprisingly varied ways in which dozens of species from insects to reptiles to baboons manage to survive. (2 hrs.) (11) AUTO RACING (12) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Doc" 1971 Stars: Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holiday, the Clanton Brothers and the beautiful Kate Elder live again as some of the best pages of the legendary West come to the screen. (2 hrs.) (13) 700 CLUB (14) ALICE Mel gets carried away and gives his girl an engagement ring, but then the girls hit the fan when Flo's boyfriend suggests that Mel and Marie should sign a pre-marital agreement. (Repeat) (15) IT IS WRITTEN (16) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Line The Jersey Lillie Episode III. As Lillie arrives as the professional beauty of the day, her list of admirers grows rapidly. (Closed Captioned) (17) ALICE Everyone at Mel's dinner, including Mel, is thrilled when his mother announces plans to marry. (Repeat) (18) THE WORLD TOMORROW (19) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (20) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Mission Galactica: Cylon Attack" 1979 Lloyd Bridges, Lorne Greene. Last survivors of the human race war in fiery mortal combat with vicious tin-headed Cylons in another exciting space adventure of the daring Galactica warriors. (Rated G) (107 mins.) (21) KENNETH COPELAND (22) THE JEFFERSONS A big celebration with all his close friends strikes George as the perfect way to spend his 50th birthday, but everyone seems to have an excuse for turning down his invitation. (Repeat) (23) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) THE PALLISERS (25) CAMPAIGN '80 SPECIAL REPORT Special report, with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the pre-convention broadcast. (26) ABC NEWS (27) NEWSIGHT '80 (28) BENNY HILL (29) BEN WATTENBERG'S 1980 (30) NEWS (31) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Sunset Boulevard" 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson. A faded silent film star living in the past, shields a hack movie writer and accomplices sense. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (32) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE (33) SPORTS CENTER (34) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "The Power" 1971 Robert Stack, John Ireland. A magazine editor becomes involved in the struggle between two stubborn brothers fighting for control of a longshoremen's union local. (2 hrs.) (35) THE KING IS COMING (36) 700 CLUB (37) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (38) FREE TO CHOOSE The Tyranny of Control! Milton Friedman examines the virtues of the free trade system as opposed to government control over economic activities. (Closed Captioned) (39) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Promises in the Dark" 1979 Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty. A doctor tries to help her young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition. It probes the complex relationship between a well-lived life and the right to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (118 mins.) (40) RUFF HOUSE (41) BEACH VOLLEYBALL (42) MOVIE
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6:30	(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 1/2 "I Remember Mama" 1948 Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes. The story of a mother raising a Norwegian family in San Francisco. (3 hrs.) (2) UP CLOSE WITH FRANK BORMAN (3) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY (4) NIGHTBEAT (5) CHROME CIRCLE (6) SPORTS CENTER (7) AUTO RACING (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Bottom of the Bottle" 1956 Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten. When his alcoholic brother shows up, a successful attorney introduces him as a friend in order to save his own reputation. (2 hrs.)
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8:30	(1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Drums in the Deep South" 1951 James Craig, Barbara Payton. During the Civil War, enrollees of West Point find themselves fighting for opposite causes. (105 mins.) (2) BEACH VOLLEYBALL (3) NEWS (4) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (5) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "The Falcon in Hollywood" 1944 Tom Conway, Barbara Hale. The Falcon goes to Hollywood when a matinee idol is killed. (90 mins.) (6) WORLD AT LARGE (7) LISTEN; THE ATHLETES (8) NEWS
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MOVIE RATINGS

*** Excellent (don't miss this one)
** Good (worth watching)
* Fair (has its moments)
Poor (disaster)



Jerry Reed has been in the studio creating his own version of the **Charlie Daniels** classic "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," using a pick and a Peavey instead of a bow and fiddle.

The song not only takes on new sounds with the unpredictable Reed at the controls, but it is rumored that the artist is considering a new ending that would alter the outcome of the famous duel between the Devil and Johnny. After picking both parts, Reed professes that (unlike the original version) the Devil is technically the hands-down winner of the musical conflict.



Jerry Reed

tresses joked and discussed the movie, with Fonda adding, "I've made 35 films, and this is the one I've enjoyed the most. Dolly has a lot to do with that... She's a little bit of Harlow, a little bit Monroe, and a whole lot of... naughty," she laughed.

After the show, Dolly and Jane left for east Tennessee and the Ozarks and Missouri, where the Sevierville native plans to help Fonda research her next film in which she plays an Appalachian wood carver. Dolly's plans include a return to the sound stage also, playing lead with **Burt Reynolds** in the film version of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."



Susan Anderson

From our records to watch department: **Susan Anderson** on B&B Records. This is Susan's first attempt at the record grooves, and although this outing won't see the top ten, the young lady shows definite promise with a down-home country style that's free and easy. She should prove to be a first-rate. Her initial effort is titled "Givin' Up Easy," a Jerry Foster and Bill Rice song. The session was produced by Greg Trampe.

Backstage, the two actresses

Grass. Stirrup-high and far as the eye could see. That's the way it was. That's the way it can be.

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(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)
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TV I.Q.

- Who played Dr. Zorba on 'Ben Casey'?
- Who played Zorro on TV?
- What is George Gobel's nickname?
- What was Cheyenne's last name?
- What company sponsored 'Death Valley Days'?
- Where did Mr. Novaks teach?
- What was the name of 'My Little Margie's' father?
- What was the name of June Havoc's TV series?
- Who played Gidget's father on TV?
- Who played Gramps on the original 'Lassie' series?
- Who was the male lead in the TV show 'The Price of Tomatoes'?
- On what date did the Captain die on 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir'?
- What was Sgt. Friday's badge number on 'Dragnet'?
- Who had the title role in the 1950 version of 'Ann Rutledge'?
- Who was Stanley Andrews?
- What role did Jackie Coogan play in 'The Addams Family'?
- Who played Morticia on the same series?
- Who played Lurch on the same series?
- Who had the title role in 'The Adventures of Hiram Holiday'?
- What year did 'All in the Family' premiere?

TV COMPULSO SERVICES, INC.

ANSWERS

- Sam Jaffe
- John Deery
- Lonnie George
- Bobo
- George (Twenty Nule Team)
- Jefferson High
- Vern Albritton
- Willy
- Don Porter
- George Cleveland
11. Peter Falk
12. November 13, 1969
13. 714
14. Grace Kelly
15. The Old Ranger
16. 17
17. Carolyn Jones
18. Ted Cassidy
19. 20, 1971
20. 1971

DRESSING ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dressing is such a common thing. It's so routine, we don't stop to think about it. But if you have a handicap, even a simple act of dressing can be a problem.

So says Eleanor Boettke Hotte, professor emerita of the School of Home Economics and Family Studies at the University of Connecticut and author of the booklet, "Self-Help Clothing."

The booklet, written for parents of children with physical handicaps, is published by the National Easter Seal Society. It contains suggestions on how to teach children to dress themselves; how to adapt ready-to-wear clothing to fit the different needs of handicapped youngsters, and what fabrics to look for and how to care for them.

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TO THANK You for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated. From the Smily Family

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 816 Lefors, 665-1754.

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

NOT RESPONSIBLE TROY RAINS is no longer associated with Lance Builders as of this date, July 10, 1980.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 906 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Practice receiving grand Lodge officers into lodge. Clay Crossland W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

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S. FAULKNER This spic and span 2 bedroom, has separate dining room, carpet, fenced yard, single garage with nice workshop. Perfect for beginners. MLS 237.

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LEFORS-RIGHT ON THE CORNER & right on the price, you have to see this 3 bedroom home to appreciate it. Free standing fireplace, carpet, paneling, new bathroom, double garage and trailer port, storage building, makes living EASY! MLS 850.

LEFORS-NEW LISTING This well built older 2 bedroom home with new paneling, new brown-in color tile, utility room, all for only \$8,000. Call Dale. MLS 377.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Monday, July 14, Study and practice. Tuesday, July 15, P.O. degree. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. James Winklerblack, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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LOST NEAR 210 West Harvester. Blonde Cocker Spaniel with freckles. Answers to Taffy. Red collar. 669-7357. Reward.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 ladies to work in nursery of First United Methodist Church. 669-7411 or come by church office.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corporation has position opening for assistant manager in Pampa, Texas. Must have experience in oilfield supply, industrial supply or related fields. Compensation will be salary plus fringe benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations. Call 867-372-5686 for appointment.

Secretary Position FARM BUREAU is now taking applications for secretary position. Can pick up applications at 1132 South Hobart.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Orkin Exterminators is hiring Technicians for the Pampa, Perryton territory. Must be 21 years of age and possess a good driving record. Excellent salary and standard corporate benefits. Contact John Long, 866-355-5641, Amarillo.

NEEDED - SOMEONE to work in homes. Cooking, cleaning, etc. \$3.10 per hour. Contact 669-4177.

NEEDED: QUALIFIED instructor for cosmetology. Please call 665-5521 or 669-7746 after 5.

LVN'S NEEDED immediately. Pampa Nursing Center. Morning and evening shifts, \$5.00 per hour, paid vacation and fringe benefits. Call 669-2551.

SERVICE SPECIALISTS: Excellent work conditions, paid vacation, excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call 806-435-5475.

TEACHERS, FIREMEN. Shift work, anyone looking for part time work, we are looking for part and full time security officers to work in Pampa. Join the professionals at All State Security, call collect, 375-4544 or come by 703 S. Jefferson in Amarillo.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician, Industrial construction, experience, 50 hour plus week. Hospitalization, dental insurance, per diem, and travel pay. Must have transportation, be willing to travel CO. Registered States. Send resume to Treko Electric Incorporated, P.O. Box 548 Cushing, Oklahoma 44023 or call 915-225-4545 or 225-5440 if no answer, 815-225-4818.

ARE YOU sharp, eager for knowledge, and have bookkeeping background? Progressive Company needs help to relieve load. Salary negotiable. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED SALES person has a great future with this trend setting firm. Travel benefits, and top salary can put you in a secure future. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PERSON WITH good driving record could have this service Tech position. Company truck furnished. \$10,200 plus excellent benefits. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN AND FULL DAY CARE PROGRAM CONTACT: ZELMA WORTHOUTT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER-669-3348

COST: \$36.00 WEEK. THIS FEE INCLUDES FEE FOR KINDERGARTEN, DAY CARE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE DAY, HOT LUNCH AND SNACKS TWICE A DAY. WE ARE OPEN FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO TRANSPORTATION WORRIES, OR WORRIES WHEN CHILDREN ARE NOT IN SCHOOL SESSION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers, license of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hurts 665-7271

HELP WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED maintenance person needed 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. Building up keep with some mechanical work. Salary DOE. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AN AGGRESSIVE top notch individual who's experienced in sales and would like opportunities for growth. Call Jerry 665-6528 for half fee paid position. Snelling and Snelling.

CREATIVITY, Friendliness and knowledge of shorthand can place you in this pleasant atmosphere. Salary \$9,000. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

BOYS IT'S HOT! An experienced air and heating service person could help cool things off! Salary negotiable. Don't wait, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

MATURE, PLEASANT and hard working? Call Jerry at 665-6528 on this Secretarial position. Maturity and dependability can earn you \$7,200 a year. Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED CHECKER needed for busy store, \$6,900 if dependable and career minded. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

MANAGER TRAINING needed for nationwide Company. Must be a high School graduate with a career in mind. \$8,000 plus benefits. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper needed for prominent firm. Strong background helpful. \$9,000 plus benefits. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary to work in fast pace firm. Busy boss needs professional stenographer. Contact W.E. Fisher, 1-800-783-1931, or Furr's Inc., 1706 Avenue G, Lubbock, TX 79404.

SERVICEMEN For New Mexico: Background in domestic appliances and commercial refrigeration. \$2,000 plus 5 percent commission. All fees/relocation paid. Sturt Technical Recruiters, 2039 Lipscomb, Amarillo, TX 79109. 669-7395A.

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and buildup. Free estimates. 669-3596, Vincon David.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 426 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLIDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

806 INTERNATIONAL Farm tractor-1966. Excellent condition, 3 point quick hitch, with cab, radio, heater and cooler. Double take off \$5,000. Call 665-8055 or 874-3674 after 6:00 p.m.

1 KNEIB Elevator Bale Hay Loader, 12 foot front, S.W. Kneib, 669-3788, 2nd Plz West, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2522

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 669-9282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

CLASSIFIED ADS



MOBILE HOMES

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!
Several name brand mobile homes must be sold. New home warranty, easy financing. Dealers Welcome.
HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SERVICE AMARILLO, 376-5172.

Bridwell's Mobile Home Service
665-6275 318 W. Foster

FOR SALE: 1977 Governor 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, owner will carry loan, \$3000.00 down. Take over payments of \$150.13. Call 665-6091.

1980 WAYSIDE 14 x 60. \$2,000.00 down, take up payments. Call 665-7470 after 8 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klen Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 BUICK LeSabre custom, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, 8 track tape, 26,000 miles.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, new tires.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CAPRICE, 24,000 miles, 305 engine. Very clean, new Michelin tires. Telephone 669-7619. See at 1806 N. Paulkner.

1978 BUICK Regal Coupe, V-6, air, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise, tape. Double sharp. \$4995

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klen Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1979 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, none nicer.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1968 CUTLASS Supreme, Very clean, one owner. \$1050. 669-3582.

79 BURGUNDY on white Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition. Good buy at \$4800.00. 665-5838 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, White-maroon, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 665-4253.

78 FIREBIRD Formula, Extras, assume loan. Call 665-5537 after 5:00.

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, full power, 4 door hardtop. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

FOR SALE: '77 Toyota Corona, low mileage. Loaded. 665-2463, 312 North Wynne.

FOR SALE: '78 T-Bird, 4-top, power windows plus cruise and tilt wheel. Much more. Call 665-5589 after 5 p.m.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 cylinder engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 5,000 miles.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 BUICK Century 4 door, V-6 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. See and drive. \$4995

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, standard transmission, air conditioner, good tires. Great gas mileage.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track tape, 39,000 miles, Michelin tires, One Owner, Double Sharp.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1966 FORD 2 door club sedan, New paint, good tires, motor and interior. NICE. 669-2270.

1976 VOLVO Station Wagon, Low mileage, like new. 665-9871 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru Wagon 4x4, 4 speed transmission. Loaded. See at 831 Jordan. Call 683-4511 White Deer, Texas.

NOW REMEMBER, DRINK GOLDEN WEST CABBOT JUICE.



YOU BLEW YOUR LINES AGAIN. SORRY, J.D.



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. YOU WERE SO GOOD AT REHEARSAL.



ALL RIGHT, SEND IN ANOTHER CASE OF CARROT JUICE.



AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, Runs good, \$650. See at 1904 Zimmers.

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado, extra clean, \$995.00. Call 669-9543 or 665-6180.

1967 CADILLAC Convertible, collector's item. \$800.00. Call 669-9543 or 665-6180.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto, good economy 4 cylinder car, \$675. Call 669-9290, 1005 E. Gordon.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mark IV Silver edition. Excellent condition. Loaded, Michelin tires. Call 665-5771 after 6:30 p.m., 665-1038.

1974 GRAN Torino, Current license and sticker, bargain priced, \$600. 925 Frederick, Pampa, Texas.

1935 BUICK Coupe, complete body, frame, and front end. Absolutely no rust. \$900. Call 665-6212.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Dual tanks, AM-FM tape deck, body rough but is good work horse. \$1195. 665-4842.

1966 CHEVY Suburban 283 2 barrel, 19,000 miles since overhaul. See at 1021 S. Hobart or 665-5501.

1978 FORD Super Cab Ranger XLT, Power, air, cruise, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. See at 506 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 400 dirt bike, exceptionally good shape. Call 665-4967.

1980 SUZUKI 750-L, windshield and crash bars, low mileage, like new. Call 648-2219, Skellytown.

'79 YAMAHA 250 dirt, low mileage, low equity. Take over payments. 665-5908 or 669-9586.

1980 SUZUKI GS 650 Lowlinger, 318 miles. Driveshaft driven. Still under warranty, \$2995 firm. Call 669-6775 or 665-8295 after 5:30.

MOTORCYCLES

NEW 1980 Suzuki 250 street bike, complete with windshield and electric start. \$1050. Call 669-7469 or 665-1555.

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki TM 75. 669-7829.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-9419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-9862.

PARTS AND ACC.

MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, '68 Ford 390-4V C-6 automatic. Top condition. \$150.00. 665-5908 or 665-9586.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
1971 15 Foot Glasstron Bass Boat. 85 Johnson PTT, Trailer, \$4,495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1979 RED and white Cado Bass Boat with 70 horsepower Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder and tarp. \$3800. 509 Talley Street in White Deer.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

NEW LISTING
Do you like large rooms? Lots of storage? An attached garage? An "eat-in" kitchen? This home has all that and more. It's got 3 bedrooms, is in a great location, and would make an ideal beginner's home. Only \$35,000. MLS 385.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
If your family has outgrown your house, be sure to see this roomy 4 bedroom home. The well-planned kitchen with all the built-ins makes meal time a breeze. Or, for Mom's day off, there's a gas grill on the covered patio. There's a living room plus a den, 1 1/2 baths, a storm cellar, much more. MLS 360.

NEW LISTING
For discriminating buyers, we offer this 3 year old home on Beech. The master bedroom has an attached sitting room, there's a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, a central heat and air, a covered patio for your outdoor fun and a double garage. Call for your appointment. OE.

MESILLA PARK AREA
You'll love the impressive stone fireplace set off by the cathedral ceiling in the family room of this 1 1/2 year old home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, lovely carpet throughout, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, and more on a corner lot. MLS 365.

SUN-BATHED ROOMS
If you love to throw back the drapes and let the sunshine in, you'll love the many windows in this dazzling home. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, lovely carpet throughout, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, and more on a corner lot. MLS 365.

KING SIZE COMFORT
In a preferred location, this rambling 3 bedroom brick has 1 1/2 baths, the popular den-kitchen-dining design, a gracious living room, and a double garage with an opener and a shop area. Stretch out in this large home on a corner lot for only \$65,000. MLS 296.

We'll give our word to you.



Corral Real Estate
125 W. Francis 665-5696

STAY COOL IN
The comfort of central air. Great location at 1604 Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, curtains and drapes, isolated den, nicely landscaped yard, 2 living areas. Owner will consider carrying the paper. MLS 131.

INTEREST WILL NOT
Accelerate on this existing F.H.A. Loan. Commercially located at 808 N. Gray, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large utility room, storm doors and windows. MLS 293.

JUST REDUCED
The price on this extra clean 2 bedroom, den one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer and dryer connections, storm windows and doors, new water and gas lines from the alley, garbage disposal, nice carpet throughout. MLS 291.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
Corner lot at 20th and Hobart. High traffic count, easy access. 180' foot frontage. MLS 253CL.

A BETTER BUY
HIGH TRAFFIC CORNER lot at 1200 N. Charles. Priced at \$46,500.00. MLS 185.

DIAMOND TRAFFIC CORNER
At 701 N. Hobart. Commercial lot, newly installed cement work for car wash or could be used for a quick lube business. MLS 284.

WEEK-END RETREAT
Could be yours when you buy this lake property at Sherwood Shores. Water is available to the lot. MLS 316L.

IDEAL DEVELOPMENT LAND
Forty Three plus acres in excellent location between 18th and Harvester St. Priced at \$5,000.00 per acre. Ideal spot to build a tract of homes. MLS 1477.

BUILD-BUILD-BUILD
That dream home at the corner of 23rd and Lea. The last available lot in this area. MLS 252L.

In Pampa--We're the 1.
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Doris Guston 665-7367
Diana Sanden 665-2021
Geil W. Sanden 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 665-6596

BEALL'S
Taking Applications For Salespeople

Bealls Department store in Pampa is taking applications for salespeople. We prefer those with experience but will consider all applications. Openings are in Ladies ready to wear and lingerie and accessories. Good company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Dick Melton, Beall's Department Store in the Pampa Mall.

Bealls an Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICANTS FOR THE Evening Division Nursing Program Northwest Texas Hospital SCHOOL OF NURSING

Class Begins August 4th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT JACKIE McALPIN or BILLYE RUE (806) 376-4431, Ext. 704 or 709

Amarillo Hospital District
P. O. Box 1110 7201 Evans Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79175 Medical Center

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY KERRICK

THANK YOU FOR 10 WONDERFUL YEARS LOVE, BENNY

PREPARATION MAN

Must Be 18 or Over Neat Appearance Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply at Taco Villa

TACO VILLA

506 N. Hobart

Norma Ward REALTY

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Waneva Pittman 665-5057
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Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.O. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-0413
Walt Haganan GRI 665-2190
Dene Wheeler 669-7823
Sandra Frazier GRI 665-8550
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187

NEVA WEIKS Realty
Pampa Clinic Building
1002 N. Hobart St.
669-9904

Day and night
Tastefully decorated, large 2 bedroom. Excellent location with large utility room and fireplace. Approximate move in, \$4,000 with payments less than rent. MLS 373.

NEVA WEIKS, REALTOR-BROKER

JOHNSONS HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

CHOICE TRAILER
PARK LOCATION
We have a total of 10 acres on major highway, in town. Buy half or all. Total highway frontage 813.2 Zoned commercial. MLS 3147.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED
For commercial building on E. Frederic. Areas for office, shop, and large panelled area could be living quarters. Be sure to see. MLS 375-C.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office:
420 W. Francis

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Bardena Neef 669-6100
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Valma Lawter 669-9865
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
David Hunter 665-2903
Mandella Hunter GRI Broker

We Try Harder To Make Things Better For Our Clients.

CABIN FOR SALE

8 feet from stream--4 1/2 miles South, towards Wheeler Peak from Red River, New Mexico. 1/2 acre lot, a frame style 1,100 square feet, 1 bedroom. Large sleeping loft, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling over living area, wood burning fireplace. Tree house in trees by cabin. All furniture and appliances go--Just need blankets and tooth brush--\$55,000. Only Serious Inquiries Please. Write to Cabin, box 661, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Equality

A Pampa Resident, in his letter to the editor, is appealing to the city commissioner for equality.

The dictionary defines equality as "a being equal; sameness in amount, 2. size, 3. number, 4. value, 5. degree, 6. ranks, etc."

1. Sameness: Here is a person, who probably has a wife who lives in a \$70,000.00 home, that is complaining about a single person who lives in a \$10,000.00 apartment not paying an equal amount of utilities as he pays. The person that is single, probably paid a full \$2,000.00 income tax & social security out of his pay check last year.

Probably the complainant did not pay one cent income tax last year & no social security & the single man or person is contributing to his monthly income.

The complainant has helped to promote this present system of "equal opportunity" over his life time, by not trying to change it, but now he wants to make it more unjust.

Complainant has two persons in his home, single resident has one, but they should pay the same amount of city utilities monthly.

2. Size: Complainant probably at least 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Single person, at most 700 sq. ft. of living space.

3. Number: Complainant 2 plus children in home, single 1, should they pay the same monthly utility bill?

4. Value: Should a person renting a \$10,000.00 apartment pay the same dollar amount per month as a person who lives in a \$70,000.00 home?

5. Degree: Should a single person, who pays the Government 25 percent per year of his income, have another 10 percent of his income taken from him to equalize his monthly utility bills with the person who is retired and pays no income tax or social security?

6. Rank: Has to do with special privileges. Complainant has no restrictions upon him he can do anything, any time he wishes. Single person has to work 5 days per week, has a limited amount of monthly income to make ends meet. Complainant has nothing better to do than try to segregate him to more stress & strain.

We would comment that there is no equality outside of the Kingdom of God!!!

Apartment Owners Association

NEED TO RENT

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

CALL JOHNSONS HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FISCHER REALTY

NEW LISTING
1202 E. Francis, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den kitchen, double garage with large bedroom on back, fenced yard, corner lot, priced at \$29,000. MLS 386. Call for appointment.

BEECH STREET
Lovely custom-built brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace study formal dining room, double fireplace, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot work building. Many extras. Ready for new owners. MLS 228.

2610 CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, completely carpeted, double garage, FHA or VA financing. Call for particulars.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Located near 3 schools, overlooks the park. Large game room, formal living room & dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace. A real buy at \$70,500. MLS 229.

NICE CORNER LOT
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$45,000.00. MLS 122.

PRICE REDUCED 1717 FIR
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, carpeted, a double garage with automatic opener and storeroom, central heat and air. Fairly new roof, utility room. Call for appointment. MLS 270.

McLEAN
3 bedroom home on 5 lots in McLean. Living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath 1 car garage, plus 12x24 workshop, patio, small cellar, chain link fence. Priced at \$32,000. Call for appointment. MLS 301.

417 N. NELSON
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, garage and storage. Priced at \$12,000 as is. Owner will consider carrying note with good down payment. Call Dorothy, 669-6581 or 669-2484.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

669-9411 669-6381
Downtown Office Ranch Office
115 N. West Street Curranada Inn

SAVE \$200

SPECIAL ON RENTAL TV'S FIRST MONTH \$50

JOHNSONS HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
READY-EDWARDS, INC.

CHEROKEE
4 bedroom, brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen, dining room, and utility room. Custom drapes, storm windows, some new carpet. \$60,500.

COMANCHE
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances & breakfast area. Double garage & utility room. \$51,500. MLS 267.

HAMILTON
3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$36,000. MLS 308.

HOLLY LANE
Very neat 2-story home with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, & 2 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard with covered patio & storage building; double garage. \$71,000. MLS 248.

ASPEN
Large & lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, dining room, and den with beamed ceiling, woodburning fireplace, & bookcases. Built-in appliances & a pantry in the kitchen. Nice utility room; double garage with opener. Lots of storage. \$88,000. MLS 347.

LEA
Well-kept 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a breakfast bar, plus a nice dining area. The family room has a woodburning fireplace. Central heat & air. \$56,500. MLS 370.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Debbie Lido 665-1158
Helen Warner 665-1427
Charles Buzzard 669-2411
Eric VanTine 669-7870
Norma Myers 665-4626
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Marge Fellowell 665-5666
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Becky Cota 665-4125
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Alisa Raymond 669-2447
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BILL LADD

HE'S GOT THE CARS! HE'S GOT THE DEALS!

Bill invites each of you, friends and customers, to shake hands with him at Bill Allison Auto Sales. While here check the selection, the quality, the prices and the deals Bill can give you.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

500 W. Foster 665-3982

NEW LISTING
1202 E. Francis, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den kitchen, double garage with large bedroom on back, fenced yard, corner lot, priced at \$29,000. MLS 386. Call for appointment.

BEECH STREET
Lovely custom-built brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace study formal dining room, double fireplace, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot work building. Many extras. Ready for new owners. MLS 228.

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3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, completely carpeted, double garage, FHA or VA financing. Call for particulars.

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Located near 3 schools, overlooks the park. Large game room, formal living room & dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace. A real buy at \$70,500. MLS 229.

NICE CORNER LOT
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$45,000.00. MLS 122.

PRICE REDUCED 1717 FIR
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, carpeted, a double garage with automatic opener and storeroom, central heat and air. Fairly new roof, utility room. Call for appointment. MLS 270.

McLEAN
3 bedroom home on 5 lots in McLean. Living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath 1 car garage, plus 12x24 workshop, patio, small cellar, chain link fence. Priced at \$32,000. Call for appointment. MLS 301.

417 N. NELSON
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, garage and storage. Priced at \$12,000 as is. Owner will consider carrying note with good down payment. Call Dorothy, 669-6581 or 669-2484.

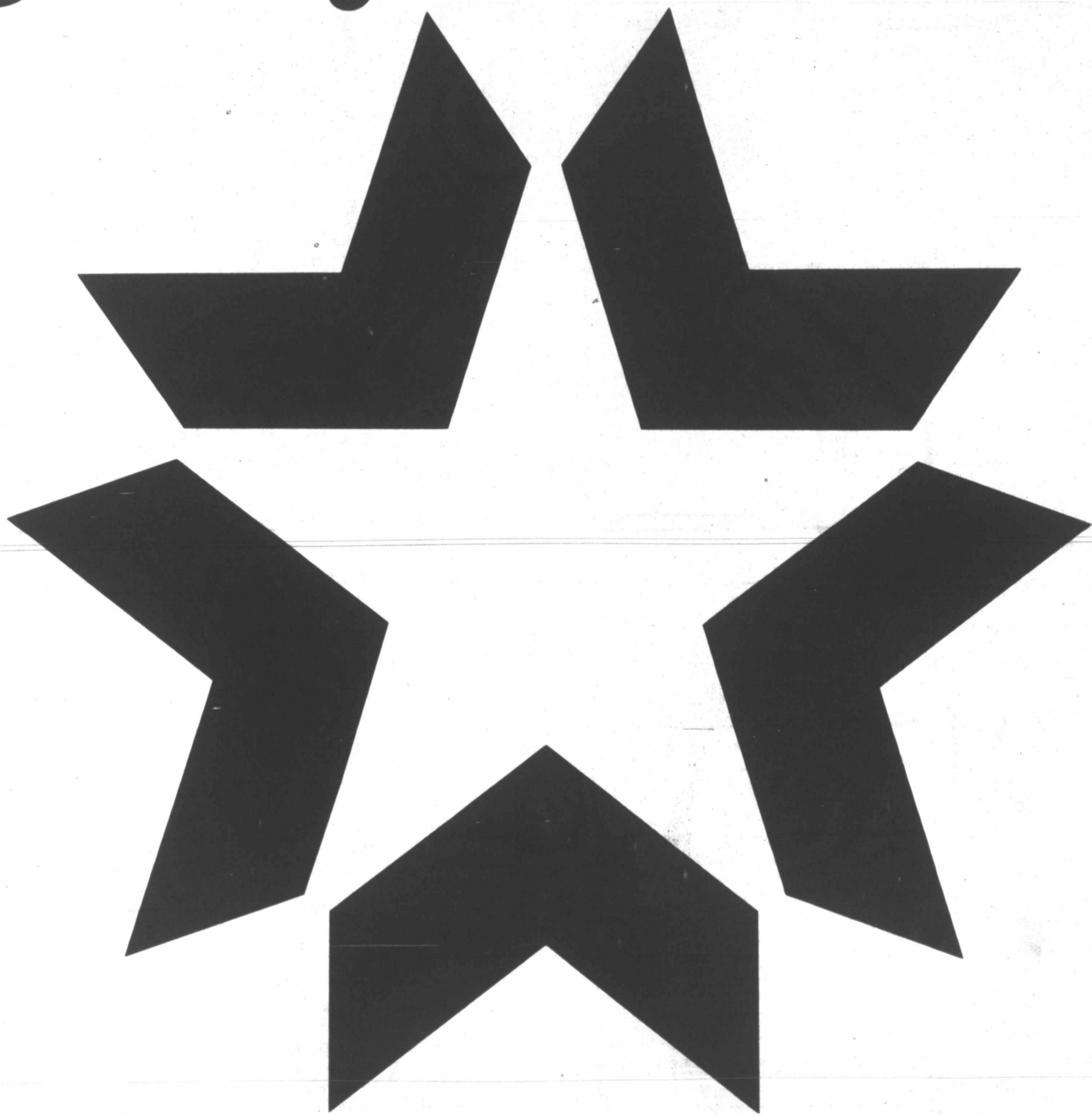
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