

Ag Department ranks exporting states

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued an annual report which ranks states according to their share of farm export, a listing the agency admits is nothing more than a statistical exercise based on how much a state produces.

But the report for years has provided members of Congress, state officials, secretaries of agriculture and presidents with timely material when called upon to make grassroots speeches in farming areas when the importance of exports needs to be stressed.

The latest ranking of states was included Thursday in a new monthly issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives

Cabot names new manager



J. Henry Tanner

J. Henry Tanner has been named manager for exploration and production for the Houston-based Oil and Gas Division of Cabot Corp.

Tanner joined Cabot in 1968 as a district geologist and has been exploration manager of the Oil and Gas Division since 1973. He will be responsible for the division's geological, land, drilling and production activities.

Service. Farm exports in the 1976-77 fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30 were valued at a record of \$24 billion, up 5 percent from \$22.8 billion the previous fiscal year.

Each state was assigned a farm export value as its share of the \$24 billion worth of commodities exported.

The report explained the state allocation this way: "The values for U.S. agricultural exports shown for the states should not be interpreted as actual measurements of state origins of national exports. It is difficult to accurately identify state origins for exported commodities. Wheat, for example, may pass through several storage points before it is actually exported — losing its identity of origin."

"Since limited records are available on shipments between states, the statistics on exports by states were based on domestic shares for the identifiable commodities according to each state's production." For example, since Kansas is the biggest wheat producer it also is the largest wheat exporter. Likewise, Illinois and Iowa are the leading corn exporters since they raise most of that crop.

On the basis of all exported farm commodities and their shares of value last fiscal year, Illinois led with about \$2.54 billion worth, followed by Iowa \$2.04 billion; California \$1.77 billion; Texas \$1.76 billion; Indiana \$1.32 billion; Kansas \$998.5 million; Nebraska \$988.3 million; North Carolina \$963.8 million; Ohio \$956.6 million; and Minnesota \$917.5 million.

Those 10 states accounted for about \$14.26 billion or some 60 percent of the entire \$24 billion in farm exports last year, the report said.

Leading states by specific kinds or groups of commodities included:

Feed grains. Illinois about \$1.02 billion; soybeans, Illinois \$823.7 million; wheat and flour, Kansas \$474.1 million; cotton, Texas \$474.7 million; tobacco, North Carolina \$550.3 million; protein meal, Illinois \$179.3 million; fruits and preparations, California \$417.3 million; and hides and skins, Wisconsin \$78.6 million.

Other top states included: vegetables and preparations, California \$157.6 million; rice, Arkansas \$237.5 million; meats and meat products, Iowa \$99.3 million; lard, tallow and other items, Texas \$61.9 million; soybean oil, Illinois \$79.3 million; poultry products, Arkansas \$31.9 million; nuts and preparations, California \$204.8 million; peanuts, Georgia \$75 million; cottonseed oil, Texas \$54.1 million; and dairy products, Minnesota \$35.7 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices climbed to slightly more than \$1.48 a pound on the average in January and are still going up, says the Agriculture Department.

The January beef price average, a composite price based on all cuts sold in retail stores, was up 3.4 cents from December, the highest in two years. Last September, before starting its current rise, beef was \$1.39 a pound.

Pork prices also have climbed from the low marks of last fall to almost \$1.34 a pound in January, up 3.2 cents from December. Pork was less than \$1.27 last October.

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Department economists have predicted for months that meat prices were on the upswing and that the trend will continue in 1978.

Preliminary figures for February, which are considered highly tentative, show that the increase continued last month with beef rising further to near \$1.50 a pound and pork to more than \$1.37 a pound.

Beef prices are expected to continue higher or at least fairly near the current marks for some time as a result of massive cutbacks in the nation's cattle inventory the past three years. Pork prices are expected to rise less and possibly ease a bit later this year because of stepped-up hog production by farmers.

The beef and pork prices for January were reported Thursday in a monthly analysis of price spreads for food after it leaves the farm.

The "farm value" of beef costing more than \$1.48 in

stores was shown at 86.6 cents a pound while middlemen who process and sell the meat got 61.6 cents in January. In December, farmers got 86.1 cents and middlemen 58.7 cents.

January was 82.3 cents against 79 cents in December. Middlemen's shares were 51.5 cents and 51.6 cents, respectively.

Overall in January, the farmers' share of a market basket of food items increased 3.7 percent from December while the middlemen's share declined two-tenths of 1 percent, the report said.

Put another way, farmers received the equivalent of 39 cents of each food dollar spent in January, up from 38.1 cents in December, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says his department's emphasis on improving the quality and nutrition values of food will help farmers and the food industry.

"There is the worry among

many farmers and the food industry that the USDA will let nutrition and consumer concerns overshadow the demands and needs of producers, processors and distributors of food," Bergland said Thursday.

"They will find that providing quality as well as quantity is just good business," he said. "People will pay more for quality. The consumers will appreciate it, they will buy more of better food."

Bergland's remarks were in a speech at a National Maternal and Infant Conference here.

Farm roundup

Farm value of beef is not what farmers get for live cattle because it requires nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. But it is the farmers' share of what consumers pay for beef.

The farm value of pork in

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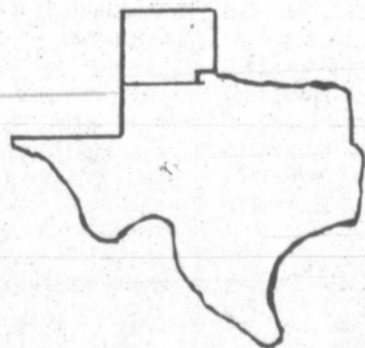
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Panhandle Health Systems Plan

The Panhandle Health Systems was established under the authority of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 and under the Guidance of the Department of Health Education and Welfare to serve the people of the twenty-five counties in the Panhandle Health Service area. The agency is responsible for preparing and implementing plans which will:

- A. Improve the health of the area's residents
- B. Increase the availability, accessibility, continuity and quality of health services
- C. Restrain the increasing costs of health care services
- D. Prevent the unnecessary duplication of health resources.



The Panhandle Health Systems Plan is available for public inspection in the offices of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Suite 730 of the Amarillo building 3rd and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas. Comments or questions may be submitted to Frank Nelson, President or E.L. Melin, Director, Panhandle Health Systems Agency P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call collect 806/372-3381.

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to give the residents of the Panhandle the opportunity to discuss the Panhandle Health Systems plan. Public comments, suggestions, and questions are encouraged regarding the major status and systems goals, objectives and their recommended actions and resource requirements. The meeting will be held at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center, 1400 Wallace Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas.

The First Edition of the Panhandle Health Systems Plan Concentrates on 5 Major Areas

MENTAL HEALTH

The people of the Panhandle should have the best possible mental health to enable them to participate fully as active members of their communities. Young children, adolescents, and the elderly are the target groups for improved mental health programs and activities. Efforts will be made to improve the education, the prevention and intervention, the diagnosis and treatment and the follow-up services directed at maintaining the mental health and emotional well-being of the population.

CANCER and HEART DISEASE

More Panhandle people die from heart disease and cancer than from any other cause. In 1976 three times as many people died from heart disease than from cancer. Efforts must be made to improve the prevention, the detection, treatment, and follow-up care for patients with heart disease. People should know the early warning signs of heart attacks and what should be done. Efforts are being made to expand emergency medical service and to provide quality coronary care on a regional basis.

Approximately 5799 people living in the Panhandle have cancer. These people and their families should be able to receive the best care and treatment possible without having to leave this area. Efforts are being made to create a regionalized cancer care program.

EDUCATION and INFORMATION

Everyone living in the Panhandle should know about and be able to choose a style of life, and to adopt daily practices which maximize their well-being and minimize the risks of disease, disability and premature death. Each individual should be made aware of the personal responsibility each has for his health.

PREVENTION

Almost every health problem can be either prevented or managed effectively with proper behavior and personal care, and with a good environment. Programs should be developed with allow the community and the individual to control the harmful social, cultural, and environmental influences which cause problems of disease, disability, and premature death.

MATERNAL and INFANT HEALTH

Too many babies die needlessly in the Panhandle! The Panhandle has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the state. In 1976 there were 6,000 babies born in the Panhandle and 120 died before they were a year old. Most of these babies died before they were 28 days old. To reduce infant deaths, action must be directed at improving prenatal care, delivery services and at developing quality emergency services, and developing the capability to care for the high risk infant.

Dollar causes concern

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar's fading, the dollar's fading, and everyone's but Americans thinks the sky is falling. Defend it, defend it, yell the Germans and others, and America responds with a call for patience.

What bizarre behavior, you muse. It's our dollar and everyone else is worrying about it, and when they convey their worries we tell them to cool it. This, you observe, only makes them hotter.

Why should foreign governments be so concerned about the American dollar? And Americans so little concerned about its decline in relation to the value of some other important currencies?

It's a simple as this: They get hurt badly, we get hurt less; they find it difficult to export, we find it easier to do so; we tend to lower our trade imbalance, and we threaten them with one.

They get hurt because their relatively stronger currency makes exports to the United States, where value is measured in dollars, more costly. Thus they find it more difficult to sell here.

American goods, in contrast, are priced relatively lower in foreign countries, encouraging purchase. With U.S. exports spurred, and foreign imports curbed, the balance of trade is rearranged.

The United States and its trading partners, especially Germany, have been playing a game of chicken, with nothing less than world monetary stability at stake. They say defend your dollar. We say no thanks.

With the U.S. trade imbalance close to \$30 billion last year, there is plenty of currency held by foreigners. No more, please, they say: slow your expansion, curb your consumption, get your house in order.

High on the list of items that most disturb critics of American expansion is the lack of an energy program. Without one, they argue, the United States

has little hope of getting a grip on imports.

The problem in accepting the slower-growth arguments is that the United States has a jobless rate of more than 6 percent and cannot possibly reduce it without economic expansion.

Instead, it has been telling Germany and Japan to expand their economies, maintaining that this course will provide a market for American goods.

Counters Germany: This course will lead to a dangerous level of inflation and threaten the world economy.

Either choice, an economic expansion by the United States' trading partners, or a decline in the U.S. rate of economic expansion, would tend to stabilize the relative values of currencies.

But the United States and Germany, and to a lesser extent Japan, remain firm in their determination to handle the situation their way.

The stalemate, while for the time being presenting the United States with some advantages, is rife with danger. Some commentators feel it could destroy the world monetary system; some fear a depression.

It seems certain also that the longer the dollar declines the more likely is the prospect it will worsen the U.S. inflation rate — to the extent that what-

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Democrats man booths

The Tri-County Democratic Club will man the following voter registration booths during March:

Frist National Ban, 100 N. Cuyler, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday; Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Center, 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16; Gibson's, 900 Duncan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 30.

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Courthouse Gets New Paint

Toddy Black helps paint the walls and some offices of the Gray County Courthouse this week, at an estimated cost of about \$1,000. "It's been a long time," said Don Hinton, county judge. The work was contracted to Tom Black Painting. (Pampa News Photo)

Boren water plan amended

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A far-reaching water development plan, the centerpiece of Gov. David Boren's 1978 program and aimed at transferring water from eastern to western Oklahoma, received its first major legislative touch-up work several days ago in relative obscurity.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 31-8 after several restrictive amendments were attached to it.

The action late Wednesday night received far less attention than it normally would have because all eyes at the Capitol that night were focused on the House — the target of a four-hour siege by students and supporters of Langston University.

Gov. Boren calls the water development program the most crucial issue facing the Legislature.

The program calls for a water development authority to issue up to \$50 million in bonds to finance water development, including loans to water districts, towns and other public bodies for water projects.

Supporters of the bill say it could provide a vehicle in future years for the transfer of water from eastern to western Oklahoma.

Boren, back in Oklahoma after several days in Washington attending a national governors' meeting, said he had discussed many of the amendments with senators beforehand and "several of them I agreed with."

"I'm really not alarmed by them," he said. "I'm very pleased it passed the Senate."

But he said he will study the changes "one by one" over the weekend. "I've always expected the bill will wind up in conference."

The Senate approved the plan after three hours of work during which eastern Oklahoma lawmakers attached several amendments severely narrowing the scope of the proposal.

One amendment, by Sen. Jim E. Lane, D-Idabel, placed restrictions on the possibility of water transfer.

Lane's amendment, which is expected to come under attack in the House, gives county commissioners power to establish water needs in the "basin of origin."

Only water that commissioners say they do not need could be transferred out of water-rich Oklahoma.

Another amendment calls for a vote by residents in affected areas before the water development authority can make a loan for a specific project.

Another change restricts to 5 percent the money from the water fund that could be made available for any single project.

Boren and other backers of the program have been working hard to convince wary eastern Oklahoma lawmakers the plan will benefit all sections of the state.

Sen. Wayne Holden, D-Duncan, Senate sponsor, said it contains "something for everybody," and could help prevent loss of water to other states.

Sen. Herschal Crow, D-Altus, called it "landmark" legislation. He said Oklahoma loses 35 times the water it now uses when rivers and streams run out of the state and into Arkansas and Texas.

"This is not a water transfer bill," Crow said. "This is a water development bill."

Although proponents say the plan will aid eastern Oklahoma by making funds available to solve distribution problems, some lawmakers are unconvinced their part of the state may lose more than it would gain.

WTSU calls for nominations

Nominations for the third annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women must be received by the West Texas State University Women's program committee by midnight Friday.

The awards are designed to recognize women who have distinguished themselves by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service. Women must be at least 18 years old and live in the top 32 counties of the Panhandle.

For nomination forms contact Dr. Enid Bates, director, WTSU Women's Program, Box 185, WT Station, WTSU, Canyon, 79016.

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Museum piece found in trash

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Everyone dreams of finding a treasure in a trash pile. Ed Bohl did, and doesn't know what to do with it.

"I rented a safe deposit box to keep it in. But what's the use of having it if you don't have it around to look at? I like to look at it and wonder about something being that old."

Ed Bohl found a bottle. It does inspire wonder.

It is made of glass, very thin glass. It is about seven inches tall with a long, slender neck and a ball-shaped bottom. The glass is coated here and there with a greenish crystalline film.

The experts tell him it is an unguentarium, a vessel that

held perfumed oils buried in the tombs of people who died long ago.

When Ed took it to one expert to be appraised, the man said, "I thought you were going to show me an antique, not a museum piece," and wouldn't touch it for fear he might break it.

In 10 years as a trash collector, Ed Bohl has found any number of useful items people have thrown out.

His wife used a sewing machine he carted off. He has scavenged a whole set of dishes, a flint-lock rifle, \$89 in loose pennies, a working clock, a set of brass scales, an assortment of silver spoons and various bottles and vases which his wife collects.

He found this bottle among the rubbish from a house

stripped of its furnishings after the owner had died. Ed tossed it in the back of his dump truck and went about his collections.

"Everytime I threw another load in the truck, that little bottle caught my eye. Finally I tossed it on the seat next to me. It knocked around in the cab for three months before I brought it home."

His wife, Patricia, thought it was unusual, too. When she took it to the sink to wash it, she found a note inside.

The note was dated April 15, 1933. It was written to a Miss Grace C. Parcella, who said she was passing the bottle along to Miss Harris out of friendship.

"I was told," Grace Parcella wrote, "that it was buried with the mummies about 2,000 year

ago and takes its coloring from the elements in the earth."

Ed and Patricia didn't believe it, of course.

Ed decided to show it to a professor at Williams College. The professor, impressed, sent him to an expert on ancient glass at nearby North Adams State College. That was the man who wouldn't touch it. He had little doubt what he was looking at.

Proper scientific measurements were made and an actual-size color photograph taken. Ed sent the information to places his consultants recommended: The Corning Museum of Glass, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

All the experts agreed it was what Grace Parcella said it

was, that is was in excellent condition and that it likely was made in either Syria or Palestine between 150 A.D. and 50 A.D.

"Nobody has offered to buy it though," Ed Bohl said. "Or even tell me what it's worth. Oh well, it's nice just to have it. I'll bet nobody else in Williamstown has one."

Laketon, Alanreed cards changed

Laketon and Alanreed persons who wish to vote must have voter registration certificates corrected in the county tax office "as soon as possible" county clerk Wanda Carter said Tuesday.

Certificates need to be changed because of precinct changes.

All potential voters who have not received registration certificates in the mail should re-register in the tax office, said

county tax assessor-collector Jack Back. Voter registration certificates may not be forwarded from one address to another by mail.

New voters or county newcomers must register 30 days before an election to vote, Mrs. Carter said. Primary elections are May 6.

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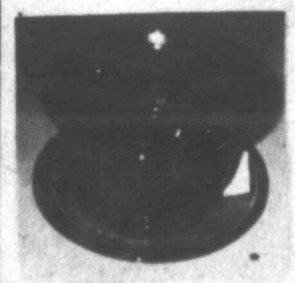
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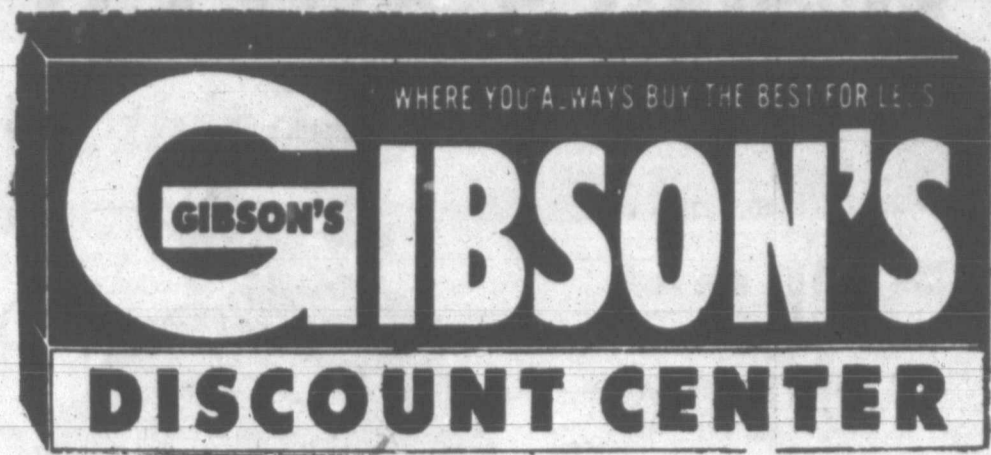
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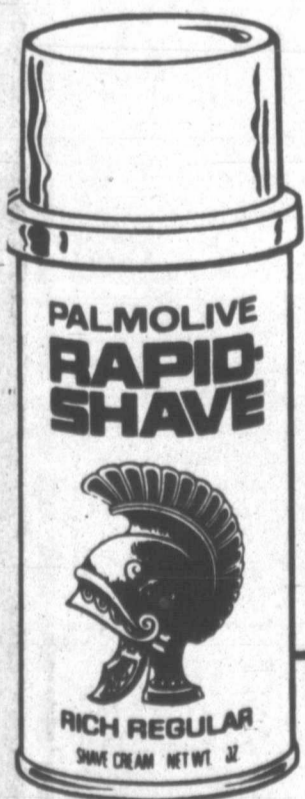
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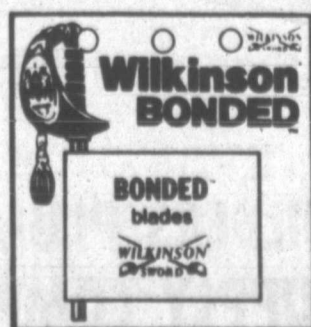


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Kensler calls 'em Pampa's off-season program and other things

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Mid-November may signify the conclusion of football season for the fans, but to coaches and players, the sport known as "the pride of Texas" is nearly a year-round proposition.

University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules forbid football practices between the season finale and spring drills, but except for a two-week hiatus, next year's Harvesters have been dodging ropes and pumping weights during sixth period since that embarrassing loss to the Sandies.

It's all part of Pampa's off-season conditioning program, which as in most 4A programs, was instituted in the mid-1960s to turn out stronger, faster and more competitive football players in the fall.

"I'll admit that it's kind of a vicious circle, where every coach tries to outdo the other," said Pampa Head Coach John Welborn. "You have to try and convince your players that they're working harder than the opponents."

The Harvester program, patterned partly after the University of Nebraska training schedule, comprises three phases. The first segment, which goes until the Easter break, is aimed at building bulk, or raw power. Welborn explains that this involves few repetitions with maximum weight

three days per week.

Coaches direct the athletes through agility and running drills during the other two weekdays to increase quickness and speed.

Phase Two, beginning after spring break, is aimed at increasing endurance. Running schedules are lengthened and lighter weights are lifted at maximum repetition in 20-second intervals to maintain muscle tone established in the first phase.

Agility drills take the form of backward, sideward and crossover running and jumping rope. Games such as the one-on-one take-down wrestling, rooster fighting on one leg, and wheelbarrow relays are scheduled through the first two phases to build competitiveness and give relief to the drudgery of the body-building exercises.

"Some schools run their off-season programs like the worst boot camps you ever saw," said Welborn. "But I think we can accomplish the same things while having enough fun to keep the kids interested."

Evidently the strategy is working because the Harvester mentor reports that 27 prospective

Harvesters can bench-press more than 200 pounds, including five who can lift at least 250. "Our kids are working harder this year and the results are showing it," Welborn explained.

"They know they got whipped physically in most games last year and are working so that doesn't happen again."

Harvester coaches are anxiously awaiting Phase Three, the spring drills in mid-May, so they can transform the power, speed and endurance into the basic football skills. And hopefully, today's aches and sweat will mean tomorrow's victories.

★ ★ ★

Ricky Bunton, in El Paso this weekend to visit UTEP, has been nominated for the McDonald's High School 1978 All-American Team by Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie.

As a nominee for the team, Bunton will be among several hundred candidates vying for one of 20 spots on McDonald's national team which competes in several all-star tournaments.

Winners will be announced later this month from a panel of judges chosen by the restaurant chain.

Bunton is also one of 29 nominees for the Texas Sports Writers' 4A all-state team. The nomination list, which features 6-10 James Griffin of Fort Worth Dunbar and 6-11 Rudy Woods of Bryan, includes only Bunton and El Paso stars Terry White (Eastwood), Richard Munoz (Bel Air), Julius Matthews (Bowie) and Eusebio Ramirez (Yselta) from West Texas.

The 3-AAAA Player of the year remains undecided on his college choice, having visited only Robert McPherson's Western Oklahoma State Junior College in Altus (with Rusty Ward) and UTEP so far. The University of Nebraska appears interested in Bunton and may offer him an expenses-paid trip to Lincoln soon.

★ ★ ★

There must have been a communication gap between Ranger Manager Billy Hunter and the now-departed Willie Horton. Upon hearing of his trade to Cleveland, Horton said, "I'm shocked. Oh man, I'm disappointed."

But when asked his views on the deal, Hunter said, "Willie should be very happy about this."

It's always nice when the manager knows his players.

Houston nips Texas, 92-90

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The giant-killing Houston Cougars rode the scoring of guard Ken Williams and Charles Thompson and the rebounding of Mike Schultz to an 92-90 upset victory over the Texas Longhorns Saturday night in the championship game of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

Williams, the little six-foot guard who didn't start until six games remained in the regular season, ignited the run-and-gun Cougars with 20 points from the outside and Thompson muscled in 21 from the inside.

Schultz, who scored a career-high 28 points in Houston's 70-69 upset of fourth-ranked Arkansas Friday night, dominated the boards with 17 rebounds.

The victory gave Houston, which finished third in the conference regular season, a 25-7 record and a berth in the NCAA regionals in Lawrence, Kan.

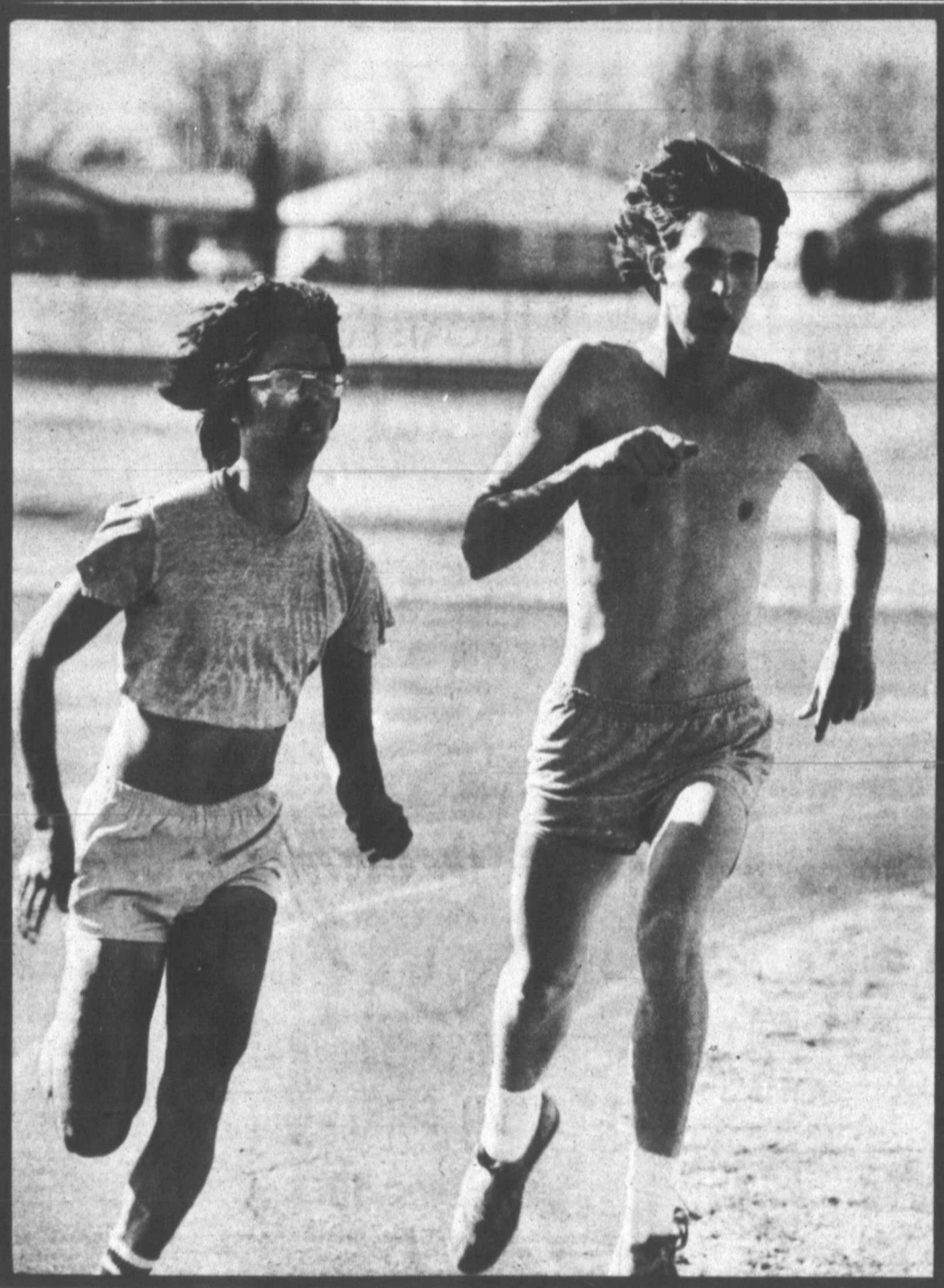
The Texas Longhorns, paced by Ron Baxter's 26 points and Jim Krivacs' 23 points, earned a bye to the finals of the SWC tournament by virtue of a co-championship with Arkansas. Houston jumped ahead 2-0 on a quick bucket by Thompson, but the Cougars scored eight straight points late in the first half and owned a 47-41 halftime lead.

Krivacs, who averaged 21 points a game, hit only two of 12 shots in the first half, but warmed up in the second half and drew Texas to within one point with four consecutive baskets.

Houston put the game away when Cecil Rose hit two free throws with 16 seconds left to play.

John Moore scored a field goal and connected for two free throws with four seconds to play to draw Texas within two points.

Texas' John Danks then intentionally fouled Thompson with three seconds to play. Thompson missed the shot. Ron Baxter rebounded and missed a mid-court bomb and the Cinderella Cougars had their victory.



Waiting for the gun

Harvester milers Taron Moore, right, and Robert Thaxton hope the weather will improve enough to get the season underway Friday at the Top of Texas Invitational Track Meet in Harvester Field. Both the boys' and girls' T of T invites were rescheduled to Friday after cold temperatures forced cancellation last week. The Pampa Girls' Invitational Golf Meet, also cancelled Friday, has been rescheduled for March 17 at the Pampa Country Club. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Wheatley captures 4A crown in OT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston Wheatley's swarming defense forced 34 turnovers, and Gilbert Thomas hit three clutch shots as Wheatley edged San Antonio Fox Tech, 84-83, in overtime Saturday for the Class 4A schoolboy basketball championship.

It was Wheatley's fifth title — a record for 4A teams — but it needed a crucial official's call to hold off Tech.

Melvin White of Tech grabbed a rebound and pushed

in a field goal to give Tech an apparent 80-78 victory in regulation play, but an official signaled without hesitation that time had expired.

Thomas had tied the game 78-78 on an 18-foot jumper with 21 seconds left.

In the three-minute overtime White tossed in a short jumper for an 83-82 lead as he was almost knocked off his feet by Ron Flournoy of Wheatley. White missed the followup free throw, however, and Wendell

Woodard fouled Thomas as they both went for the rebound.

Thomas quieted the boos of the Tech fans in the near-record crowd of 12,500 by tossing in two free throws.

Will Wilson threw the ball away to cost Tech a chance at a final desperation shot.

Only a crowd of approximately 13,000 that watched Wheatley and Houston Worthing at Hofheinz Pavilion in 1973 was thought to be larger for a high school game in Texas.

Sled dog race only for hardy

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Hearty competitors in the 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, the ultimate test of musher and malamute, began their trek Saturday in the shadow of Mt. McKinley, the tallest peak in North America.

Thirty-nine mushers, including three women, and their teams will zig-zag for days through the rugged Alaska Range into the windswept snowfields of the interior.

The mushers will then follow the Yukon River before an icy last leg on the Bering Sea coast to Nome's Front Street.

The sixth annual race celebrates what was once Western Alaska's only link with the ice-free port of Anchorage. It is still the only overland route between Anchorage and Nome.

This year's race was dedicated to William "Sonny" Nelson, an Eskimo from Ekwok who died in a Merrill Pass plane crash Monday on his way to Anchorage. The pilot, Nelson's handler and 12 of his 14 dogs also died in the accident.

The record time for the race is 14 days and 14 hours, set by Emmitt Peters of Ruby in 1975. Peters and defending champion Rick Swenson of Eureka were

considered top contenders this year.

The race offers a \$50,000 purse — if organizers can raise that much. This year the trail committee has only raised \$20,000 in prize money. A bill to match that sum is making its way through the state legislature.

The main prize for racers, however, has always been a feeling of accomplishment and a spirit of kinship.

The last musher Bill Vaudrin quoted a line from poet E.E. Cummings — "For every mile the feet go, the heart goes nine..." — to describe what he called the race's "unspeakable beauty, mixed with the very real pain."

"When you're out there suffering together you get real close," says race founder Joe Redington Sr., 61, of Knik. "I think that's what brings a lot of them back, is the friendship of the other mushers."

Redington has competed every year but one, when he was busy organizing the event. In 1976, he suffered frostbite and was forced to withdraw less than 100 miles from the finish line. Last year he suffered a deep gash in his leg during the first few days of the race but

saw it through to trail's end.

Col. Norman Vaughan of Anchorage, who at 72 already is part of mushing history, was making his third attempt to finish the course. He lost the trail for three days in 1976 and suffered frostbitten feet in 1975.

Wildcats romp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Robey scored 26 points and Jack Givens added 22 as top-ranked Kentucky used a 9-0 spurt midway through the second half to begin a 92-70 basketball rout of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Kentucky's deciding burst came with 6:15 remaining in the nationally televised game when two Givens free throws gave Kentucky a 72-62 lead. The Wildcats ran off the next seven points, opening a 79-62 lead with 4:27 left, breaking the backs of a Las Vegas team that stayed close in the first half on the outside shooting of Tony Smith, who led all scorers with 29 points.

The victory lifted Kentucky to 24-2 and dropped UNLV to 20-8.

Coming to Pampa--

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Lobos to NCAAs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eighth-ranked New Mexico clinched the Western Athletic Conference basketball title and an NCAA playoff berth Saturday by crushing Wyoming 93-74 behind the 32-point scoring of Marvin Johnson.

The Lobos head to Tempe, Ariz., next weekend for the first round of the NCAA West Regional tournament.

They recorded the best league record in the 15-year history of the WAC with a 13-1 mark. Their overall regular season mark of 24-3 was the best in the history of the school.

Johnson, who scored a conference record 50 points against

Colorado State Thursday night, came back with another fine performance in Saturday's regionally-televized clash before a standing room crowd of 18,382.

The 6-foot-5 senior forward collected 19 of his points as the Lobos claimed a 43-30 halftime lead.

New Mexico boosted its lead to as many as 24 points late in the second half on a pair of baseline jumpers by Johnson that put the Wolfpack on top 87-63 and 89-65.

Steve Owens scored 56 touchdowns for Oklahoma from 1967 through 1969.

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Bill debate weeks away but lobbying going strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intense lobbying already is underway involving legislation aimed at revamping the nation's labor laws, even though the bill is several weeks away from debate on the Senate floor.

Congressional consideration of the measure, aimed at making it easier for unions to organize and recruit members, is setting up a classic confrontation between organized labor and business.

The House-passed bill, which would streamline and tighten the nation's labor laws governing initial organizing efforts, will not be heard until after Congress returns from an Easter recess in April. Nonetheless, supporters and opponents are working furiously to get senators committed to their point of view.

Because opponents do not now have sufficient votes to defeat the bill, they may resort to a filibuster in the Senate.

On the other hand supporters are less certain than before

Spelling bee has been set for March 16

The 1978 Gray County spelling bee champion will be named at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Pampa Junior High School film room, 2401 Charles.

Deadline for reporting school winners to Rena Belle Anderson, county superintendent, is Friday.

All public and parochial students younger than 16 or not beyond the eighth grade in school during the current school term are eligible to participate.

Words will come from the 1978 copy of "Words of the Champions," Pernal Scoggin, counselor for Sam Houston Middle School, will be pronouncer.

Participating pupils will receive a certificate. The event is co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University.

that they have the votes needed to ensure victory or enough votes to cut off a filibuster.

The AFL-CIO is making support of the labor law bill a litmus test for future support of officeholders — an issue that has prompted some opponents to say that those in favor of the bill have been "bought" by labor.

The Carter administration is supporting the bill, saying it is necessary because some anti-union employers have found ways to thwart the 35-year-old labor laws protecting workers' rights to organize.

Supporters of the legislation contend that businesses refusing to recognize unions try to keep them out by seeking repeated delays at every turn of the process.

They say these companies will seek to delay elections where workers vote on affiliating with a union, will contest the results of the election and — if workers vote to form a union — will often refuse to sit down and negotiate a contract.

Supporters defend the proposed requirement for speedier elections, streamlined consideration of protests by the National Labor Relations Board and the penalties for repeated violators of the labor laws.

Business groups argue that the present process works well with few exceptions and that most contested election cases filed with the NLRB are resolved within 45 days.

The Chamber of Commerce says passage of the labor law bill would cause union membership to triple, would push prices up and ultimately would mean fewer jobs overall.

The first United States census, taken in 1790, covered 16 states and one territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans, says the Census Bureau.

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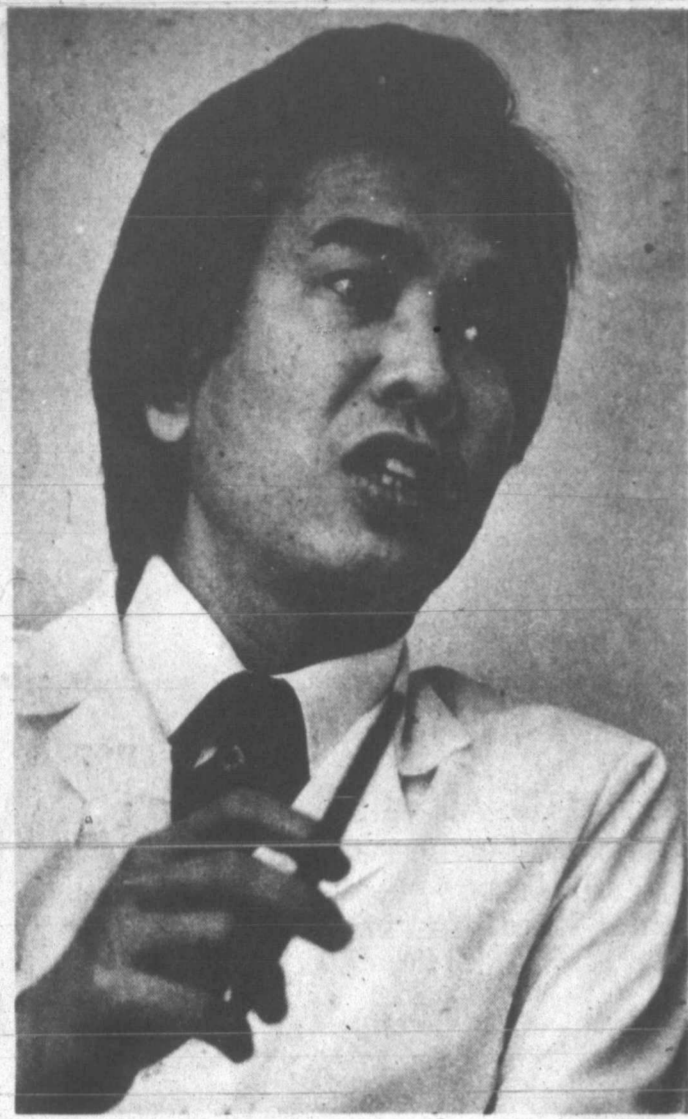
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Community profile: Adolf D. Orina, M.D.

Med school teacher switches

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It is Adolf D. Orina, M.D. — Pampa physician. But it very nearly wasn't.

For awhile it was Dr. Orina, medical school instructor.

"But I got fed up with school politics," he said. He wanted a private practice.

And before that, when he was a youth in the Philippines, he was interested in working with the family's land interests.

"I wanted to be a farmer," he said. "My second sister was going to be a doctor."

But the sister changed her mind and the mother, who wanted one of her four children to be a physician, convinced the youngest, the only son, to give it a go.

"Once I was in the field (medicine), I enjoyed it," the now 40-year-old doctor said.

Medicine, he explained, offers him one of the same attractions that he saw in farming:

"The desire to be independent is preeminent in all men."

The desire to be a doctor came from his mother. A desire to teach came from his father, who worked as an educator for many of his 82 years.

Dr. Orina served from 1972 until moving to Pampa as clinical associate professor in pathology and

internal medicine at Texas Tech's School of Medicine.

From July 1969 to July 1972 he was assistant professor of pathology at Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb. And he was an instructor in pathology from 1962 to 1964 at the University of the Philippines.

But Pampa, where Dr. Orina, Mrs. Orina and their four daughters have lived since Oct. 24, is quite a distance from any medical school classrooms.

The doctor explained that another reason he traded teaching for a private practice is because, "I like the contact with patients. And I can still teach—nurses, patients. . . It's like the classroom only on a limited basis."

He said the teaching experience comes in handy when discussing preventive medicine with patients—diet, habits, etc.

"Younger folks are more aware of the need for prophylactic medicine," Dr. Orina observed. "And it is the best medicine and the cheapest in the long run."

He spoke from behind the desk in his office in the clinic building at 800 N. Sumner. . . here in Pampa. It is many miles from where he once planned to be.

"I would have gone back (to the Philippines)," he said. "I wanted to come here to train, then go home. But with the political situation as it is, I stayed here. I became an American citizen."

And a few months ago he became a Pampa. He considered moving to Borger where a friend practices medicine. But he and Mrs. Orina liked Pampa better. And after nine visits, they made up their minds to move here.

"I like the spirit of this town," he said. "It's very healthy. Even with its conservatism it's very healthy. I hope, really, that it remains healthy and doesn't get too big for its riches. . . I chose Pampa with its population and I hope it doesn't grow too big. If it grows big, we would have the problems of bigger cities."

As the interview with The News neared completion, Dr. Orina was asked if he had anything to add, something he'd like to say that had not yet surfaced in the conversation. He took the opportunity to talk about some of the city's older physicians.

"These doctors have served this community for many years," he said. "They should be recognized for it. . . When they decide to retire, then we need other doctors to come in."

He commented on a doctor's place in the community:

"My philosophy is that you make a decent living any place, but the place must want you, need you. The community can use you and your talents and, in turn, you will be able to derive a decent living from it."

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 5, 1978 11



Elizabeth Malone was one of the last of Pampa's telephone operators. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Local telephone operators are becoming extinct

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

If the old switchboard style of routing telephone calls was still in use, every woman in the United States would be employed as a telephone operator.

That's the rumor Gary Stevens, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said last week that he'd heard.

With the advent of computers and a new system called zero-plus dialing that went into effect in Pampa Saturday, however, operators in smaller towns are becoming casualties of technology—a dying breed.

Fourteen Pampa operators, in what Stevens called "the traffic department," have been transferred to Amarillo. Others of about 50 persons affected at Southwestern during the last two years by the new system have been transferred to other departments in Pampa or have retired.

Zero-plus dialing is a faster, more efficient way of placing operator-assisted long distance calls. The service will be used for person-to-person, collect, credit card, pay phone or third-party-billed calls.

It works much like direct dialing, except the caller dials "0," the area code (if it is different) and then the telephone number. The operator enters the line after the call has been placed to gather information.

A collect call to Mom and Dad at that never-to-be-forgotten home town, for instance, can be completed without the operator dialing the number for the customer. Because the number is already in the computer, this speeds up time an operator would spend with a customer—and saves Southwestern money because the need for employees is reduced.

Pampa calls will go through a central system in Amarillo, a phase in the million-dollar project that has been in the works for several years, Stevens said. Some persons hired at Southwestern during the last two years have been warned that their jobs were temporary.

Zero-plus dialing does more than help speed up certain kinds of calls. Since the calls are in the computer—and even Stevens can't explain the "technical" parts of the system—billing from computer tapes is easier for Southwestern.

But direct dialing is still cheaper. A three-minute direct call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on a weekday, for instance, costs \$1.08, compared to \$2.90 for a person-to-person call. Zero-plus dialing does not change the billing costs.

Stevens said calling time might be shortened when all calls in the Panhandle go through Amarillo because a larger work force there increases efficiency.

"Sometimes this switchboard in here was lit up like a Christmas tree and customers couldn't understand if it took a while for an operator to answer," he said.

Besides Amarillo, Stevens said, Pampa is the only town north of Lubbock that still had a "traffic department."

Skellytown and Lefors went to the system last week, and the system is in effect in McLean, Canadian, Shamrock and Allison. Borger, Groover and Stinnett will also be changed to the system soon.

Each company in the Bell System, Stevens said, has completed the change on a different timetable, so the system is in effect in some parts of the United States and not in others.



Southwestern Bell's introduction of Zero-Plus Dialing in Pampa means that operators in West Texas cities will now be handling Pampa operator-assisted calls from new consoles like these.

'March is a fickle month'

Plant new trees, feed lawn, prune hedges now

(Editor's note: The column by Lois Boynton, one of Pampa's top authorities on gardening, appears in The Pampa on or near the first of each month. Today she reports on gardening tips for March.)

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special To The News

The moon will be decreasing: 1-8; 24-31. The Moon will be increasing: 9-23. The Fruitful Signs are: 7:14 p.m. until 9 (Pisces); 17-18 (Cancer); 26-until 28 12:40 p.m. (Scorpio).

The Sarni - fruitful Signs are: 3-5 (Capricorn); 12-13 (Taurus); 24-25 (Libra); 31 (Capricorn). The Barren Signs are: 1-2 (Sagittarius); 5 from 11:50 a.m. until 7:15 p.m.; 14-16 (Gemini); 19-21 (Leo); 21-23 (Virgo); 27-until 30 3:30 p.m.

With all the snow and cold of February, spring does seem so far away. But to us the first day of March we think Spring. March does vary much weather wise more than any other month. It is a fickle month. We

know there will be more cold freezing days before winter is through for us.

We did not get to plant our peas or potatoes because the ground was frozen all of February, so we will get those in as soon as the soil permits.

As a precaution against later blasting of peony buds cover the ground above them with wood ashes, as soon as the shoots show above ground.

Cover asparagus beds with manure to a depth of 2 inches. Do this for rhubarb plants too.

It is not too late to spray with dormant oil, remember this is the most important one of the year. This spray can also be used on evergreens.

Plant new trees and shrubs now. They should be completely dormant, and the smaller the plants the less likely you are to lose them.

Every lawn needs feeding now with a high-nitrogen fertilizer. We prefer manure, or rich compost.

Overgrown deciduous hedges

can be cut back within a foot of the ground, and afterwards fertilized. Yew hedges that have gotten out of hand need cutting back severely. They will send out new growth and will be fully recovered by July.

If you do not have space for a strawberry bed, plant them one foot apart in your flower border. They will be a welcome addition with their pretty white flowers and later red berries. Plant the ever-bearing type.

Hardy vegetables should be planted by the end of the month, these include, beets, carrots, chard, chives, onions, lettuce, mustard, parsley, potatoes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, and kale.

Place seed potatoes in a bright but not sunny window to sprout before planting.

For something new grow semperflora begonias and geraniums from seed planted now, they will make beautiful blooming plants for you all summer, they will do well either in shade or full sun. When you

buy these plants they are expensive. It is rewarding to grow them from seed, you may get something new in color and form. You can get these seeds from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

If you are ordering through the mail make sure the varieties you choose are hardy for your area. If in doubt check with your Agriculture Agent. Spud the plants arrive before you are ready for them, store them in the garage where they will not freeze, cover the roots with damp cloths or burlap and keep them moist at all times. Before planting soak the roots in water for several hours.

If you have a plant that needs more water than its neighbors. This could be a solution. Punch several rows of holes about an inch or inch and one half apart in the bottom of a plastic gallon milk jug. Then bury the jug close to the plant, leaving only the neck uncovered. Fill the jug with water, replace the cap to prevent evaporation. The water

will seep into the soil and the plant will receive the water it needs.

Save old milk cartons to protect tomato or other tender plants when setting them out in the spring. Take a sharp knife cut across the bottom diagonally from corner to corner. Turn out the triangles to be covered with soil to hold them over the plant. Open the tops completely. If frost threatens close the tops back and hold shut with a clothespin. These will also protect the plants from cutworms.

To protect young trees against rodent attack and sunscald, wrap the trunk of the tree with tree wrapping tape. This flexible material expands as the trunk enlarges, thereby providing continued protection without inhibiting the growth of the tree.

Wrap the trunk from the top to the bottom, starting just below the lowest branch and wrapping to ground level. The wrap should be taut but not stretched. Allow the tape to overlap by one-half

its width each turn around the trunk. The wrapping eventually decomposes, and young trees should be wrapped each year until they are three or four years old. This wrapping is available from most nurseries and other retail garden supply stores.

If you have only a small space plant a dwarf fruit tree. They give you quicker returns on your investment. They may have fruit the first year after planting. They are more efficient than larger ones, because they use more of their nutrients to make fruit instead of wood. They are great for espaliering. They are long-lived. If given decent care, your grandchildren can be picking fruit from the dwarf apple, pear, or cherry trees you are now planting.

In pruning your fruit trees; don't be afraid to cut trees down to size. It is better to make a few mistakes than to allow the tree to grow into a mess of tall tangled branches. Remember that a low tree will make

maintenance and harvesting easy.

For the pruning job you will need a pair of hand shears, long-handled loppers and a curved-blade pruning saw.

There are two important rules to remember. First, when removing a branch, either small or large, make a smooth cut as close as possible to the main trunk or branch from which you are removing wood. Second, when heading back a branch, make your cut just above a bud or strong branch.

Remember the center of the

tree must be open so the light can get to the leaves and fruit.

Salt, as we know is being overused on city streets, snow covered roads and highways. The run-off from this is having a disastrous effect on many trees, shrubs, and vegetation. And in many instances ruining the soil.

But we can be thankful in Pampa for Mr. Robert Cooke (Director of Public Works) informed us that no salt was added to the sand that they have been using on the streets during our recent snow storms.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Although this column deals with people and their problems, I'd like to devote a little space to animals, who are unable to speak for themselves:

There are approximately 35 to 40 million dogs in this country and 22 to 30 million cats, but the problem is the number of people who neglect their animals. Take dogs, for instance.

Thousands of dogs are destroyed every day at the pound because their owners don't care. Pets are traffic victims because they're allowed to run free. They starve, too, because they are fed improperly—or not at all.

A few questions and rules for dog owners should be considered before a dog is made part of a household: Every dog should have a license. Will yours have one? Who will be responsible for feeding and grooming the pet?

Who will walk the animal regularly, on a leash, for exercise?

Who will see that the puppy gets the necessary shots? Who is to housebreak the dog, teach it manners and provide a fenced-in place for it?

Allowing a dog to breed accidentally is cruel. Have your pet spayed (or neutered) if you don't want her tribe to increase.

Owning a pet can be a mutually loving and rewarding experience—if the owner will accept his responsibility seriously. To do less is a dirty trick on man's best friend. And that goes for cats, too.

Love,

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that mine is not a "have to" wedding. "Tony" (made-up name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is I just found out that I'm three months pregnant and my wedding is four months off. I know I probably shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it, I plan to wear it.

I haven't told anybody except Tony, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. Abby, would it be okay to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? (We would tell people later that the baby was premature.)

Please rush your answer to me as I am nervous and confused. Sign me...

BLOWING UP

DEAR BLOWING: Under the circumstances, I would suggest a simple wedding—and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine—least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

DEAR ABBY: I have been courting a 30-year-old divorcee who has five boys between the ages of 4 and 10. I am 47, in excellent health and own a good business.

This woman is barely getting by between her job and the little support money she gets from her ex-husband.

I want to marry her, but I am not having much luck. She says she likes my company, but for a husband she'd prefer a younger man. I've tried to tell her that with five boys to raise she will have a tough time getting a younger man. I like children, Abby, and I'm honest, sober and solvent. Can you think of some other arguments in my favor that I could use to win her?

NOT IN INDIANA

DEAR NOT: For a marriage to succeed there must be mutual willingness. If you were to "win" her because you had more "pro" arguments than she had "con," yours would be a very sorry union indeed. If she thinks she can do better—let her try. But if you change your phone number, let her know. She may want it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 59, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 feet 4 and very proud of it. I have gained about three pounds since my menopause, have been very active and have not had any great weight gain or loss.

For a year now I have noticed a drying condition of my skin. It looks like crepe paper. It seems to be more internal than external and tears very easily at the slightest contact with an object.

I have been taking high blood pressure medicine including a diuretic for about a year.

Could this be cause from a vitamin deficiency? I have asked my doctor about this but he only laughed and dismissed me hastily. I would appreciate an answer from you.

DEAR READER—There may be several factors involved. Many women, as they pass the menopause, start having such changes in the skin and it is more marked in some women than in others. It is classified as aging of the skin just as a person's hair gets gray and thinning out.

Nutrition is important to good skin and deficiencies can cause skin problems. If you are eating a well-balanced diet that should not be the case.

You can dry out the skin; because you are taking high blood pressure medicines that promote the elimination of water that may contribute to the appearance you describe.

Your skin may be getting drier. I would suggest that when you shower or take a bath that you put a little baby oil on your body and towel it over all your skin to replace oils. The oil film will help the skin retain its natu-

ral moisture and help prevent the appearance you describe. Of course sun and wind will dry and damage the skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer to give you more complete information about your skin and taking care of it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had open heart surgery about four months ago because I was stabbed in the heart. I am real lucky to be alive today.

A doctor said I was in good shape but that I couldn't do heavy lifting any more or jogging because the stitches break from heavy exercise of the heart. Another doctor said I could do heavy work and exercise like before the operation. Please let me know your opinion. I'm 33 years old now.

DEAR READER—If you had no residual structural damage of consequence to the heart it should function normally. Of course if a valve was damaged or some other serious defect accompanied the injury that would be a different matter. A simple stab wound that has been repaired will leave only a simple scar through the wall of the heart where the stab occurred.

If you have recovered well and have gradually improved your exercise tolerance and have had no complications or residual damage you should expect to go back to leading a normal active life in all respects, including whatever exertion you want to do.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bivins-Mayo engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Bivins, 1037 Cinderella, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Joy, to William Nathan Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, 1025 Mary Ellen. The couple will be married March 24 at the First Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a secretary at Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Mayo Oil Co.

Howard-Stine vows

Melinda Ann Stine of Amarillo and Robert David Howard of Miami were married in a double-ring ceremony Feb. 18 at the First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Mike Sullivan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stine. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard.

Attendants were Susie Roberts, maid of honor; Paula Ewing and Terri White, bridesmaids; Don Ed Howard, brother of the groom, best man; Steve Bailey and Jimmy McCuiston, groomsmen; and Ricky Tennant and Robert Stine, ushers.

Juanita Haynes played the organ and Julie Stine registered guests and lighted candles.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white velvet trimmed in islet. Her veil of illusion was hip length.

The bride is a student at Caprock High School and is a

member of the ROTC. The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by Automotive Automatic in Amarillo.

The couple is at home at 908 Rusk in Amarillo.

Saving energy at home to be topic

Ways that Panhandle residents can make wise use of precious energy—from cooking, heating and lighting homes to the use of landscaping to conserve fuel supplies—will be explored Thursday, in a seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

The free seminar, "Living In an Energy-Conscious World," is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The background for the day-long program will be set by Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, and Ms. Sue Farris, Extension district agent for home economics, who is advisor to the PEP task force on energy.

Sherman will review the energy situation and recent state legislation on energy. Mrs. Francis will review the task force activities.

The effects of insulation as a practical energy- and money-saving method will be explained by Jim Sims and Jerry Martindale, electrical and insulation contractors. The proper use of caulking, weather stripping and window treatments will be discussed by Mrs. Patricia Seaman, Extension housing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Living in an energy

conscious world will be discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Lynn (Bourland) White, Extension home economics specialist, Texas A&M; county Extension home economics agents Mrs. Alby Peters of Moore and Mrs. Elaine Houston of Gray; Becky Culp, Extension clothing specialist, Amarillo; and Mrs. Seaman.

After lunch, Mrs. White will discuss wise use of energy in our

everyday life.

Effective use of energy in heating, cooling and lighting our homes—including fireplaces (will be the topics of Ronnie Edwards and Jim Martin of Southwestern Public Service Company, and Bob Brewer of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The role of landscaping in conservation of energy will be explained by John Brazzil, retired county Extension agent,

Canyon.

Possibilities and progress in tapping alternative energy sources will be explained by Dr. Earl H. Gilmore, research associate with the Alternative Energy Institute, WTSU.

A question-and-answer period will conclude the program.

For further details contact Mrs. Houston at the County Extension Office in Pampa.

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
March Nutrition
Month

This is the sixth National Nutrition Week for the American Dietetic Association. The campaign caption will read — Nutribird says, "Eat a balanced diet every day."

To balance out your meals, start with these minimum servings of the four essentials:
— a 4- to 5-ounce serving of any meat or an alternate such as chili or kidney beans, fish, chicken, or eggs.
— two servings of milk or cheese or yogurt, either whole or low in fat.
— four servings of fruits and vegetables with at least one deep green or yellow and one high in vitamin "C".
— four servings of enriched or whole grain breads and cereals.
To round out your meals, add more of the four or other foods to meet your need for energy and for meals that satisfy. Regular exercise helps keep you physically fit.

Living In An Energy-Conscious World

A free seminar - Living in an Energy Conscious World will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The seminar is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Seminar (PEP) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Topics to be featured at the one-day seminar will be the effects of insulation as a practical energy- and money-saving method; the proper use of caulking, weatherstripping and window treatments; a panel will discuss living in an energy-conscious world; effective use of energy in heating, cooling, and lighting our homes — including

fireplaces; the role of landscaping in conservation of energy; and possibilities and progress in tapping alternate energy sources. There will be a question-and-answer period following the program.

The seminar will begin with registration at 9:30 at the Hilton Inn. There will be a \$4.50 registration fee to include a buffet lunch. Registration blanks and a detailed program are available at the County Extension Office - Courthouse Annex.

Garden Seminar

Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will be in Pampa Tuesday to conduct two Garden Seminars. The seminars will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room, Highway 60 East. Dr. Roberts will give basic-tips on home gardening, planning the home garden and general information to help home gardeners get maximum home gardening results. The seminars are free and everyone is invited.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright will be honored in a golden wedding anniversary reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, 310 N. West. The Wrights have lived in the Panhandle for 50 years. They own the Lee Wright Furniture Store at 513 Cuyler. The couple has four children, Lois Bullis, Oklahoma City; and J.P. Wright, Laverne Coronis and Gerald Wright, Pampa; fifteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Vigil - Castleberry vows

Patricia Ann Castleberry and Larry Gene Vigil were married Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Vigil, the groom's parents, with the Rev. N. Carter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of W.W. Castleberry of Battle Creek, Mich., and Jissie Florine Castleberry, 2217 Christy. The groom's parents live at 111 Bardley, Hereford.

Attendants were Loretta Andrada, bridesmaid; Jessica Marianda Parker, flower girl; Dinah Mondrgon, usher and candlelighter; Tommy Weaver, best man; Lewis Estrada, ring

bearer, and Dennis Vigil, usher.

The bride wore a formal gown of mirror mist over bridal satin. Lila Liscano presented wedding music. Diana Parker and Loretta Andrada served punch and cake.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and took art classes at Amarillo College. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed as an electronics technician by George A. Roffes Co.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Boone, Iowa.



Panhandle honors 'Dr. Jack'

PANHANDLE — Dr. J.L. Prendergast was given the Citizen of the Year award at the recent Chamber of Commerce banquet here. The presentation was made by Gene Phillips, chairman of the awards committee.

"Dr. Jack" has lived in Panhandle, since 1952, coming here from Kit Carson, Colo., and has been the only doctor in the town since 1960. Surprise witnesses to the presentation

were the doctor's sons, Jim of Long Island; George, Amarillo, and two brothers, one from Denver and one from Albuquerque. Phyllis, the doctor's wife, received the same award, several years ago.

Prendergast, 57, is a native of Nebraska. He attended college in Nebraska, before serving in World War II. He attended Colorado State University,

Denver and the Kansas City School of Osteopathy. He interned in the Lamb Memorial Hospital at Denver. He is a

former member of the Panhandle School Board, a member of the Panhandle Regional Health Planning Commission, a staff member of the Groom Memorial Hospital, and a member of District, State and National Association's, of

Osteopathic Physicians and surgeons.

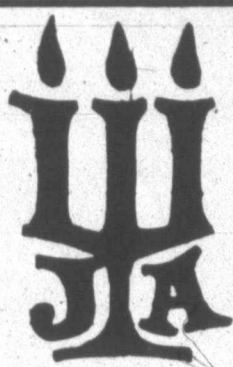
Installed as officers were Mrs. James B. McCray, president; Leslie McNeill, vice-president; Mrs. Dee Goodman, secretary-treasurer. Directors for two year terms are Gary Beddingfield, Jim Austin and Toby Cunningham. Two year directors are Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mike Roberts, and V.O. Michael.

WSI class begins Tues.

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course will begin Tuesday at the Pampa Youth Center for those who have completed their Red Cross Advanced Life-Saving or those who may wish to complete requirements to re-instate their W.S.I. certificates.

Class time will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center pool. Jack Chisum will be the instructor.

Call Red Cross office for enrollment, phone 669-7121.



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FINAL SIX DAYS



Concert tickets on sale

Metropolitan Opera soprano Gail Robinson will be among the musicians appearing in Pampa for the 1978-79 Community Concert Series. She and William Walker, baritone, will perform in M.K. Brown Auditorium Nov. 4. New memberships are available for the four-concert season by calling Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 665-2004, or from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Pampa banks Monday through Wednesday. Other concerts will feature Grant and Winn, duo-pianists, Oct. 7 and the Gregg Smith Singers. Due to personal reasons, Harry James has canceled his entire concert tour and will not be in Pampa. The Community Concert board is negotiating for a comparable replacement.

Club News

Kappa Kappa Iota Cafeteria at the Coronado Center.
The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota were entertained by Mrs. Jim Boosay with a musical program on the Roaring Twenties at the annual guest day dinner at Furr's Cafeteria Monday.
Mrs. D.V. Biggers presented the pianist and vocalist with a potted violet, the organization's flower. Mrs. Abel Wood, president and conclave sweetheart, received a corsage.
The March 13 meeting at Lovett Memorial Library will be with Alpha Iota and Gamma Beta of Pampa and Beta Chi of Lefors.
Pampa BPW
Kim Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, 2145 Chestnut, and Lesi Sissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sissom, 1000 East Darby, were named Girls of the Month for January & February at a Tuesday meeting at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club.
Miss Gooch as a senior at Pampa High School employed part-time by Cabot Corp. Miss Sissom is a seven-year band member at Pampa High School who works part-time at Merchants Fast Motor Lines.
The club set Sept. 9-10 for the 1978 District Nine BPW conference at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. The program, on Southeast Asia, was presented by Elsie Cunningham.
The BPW board of directors will meet for a business session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's

Octogenarian rediscovered signing the blues in NY

EDITOR'S NOTE — She was happy to minister to people instead of singing to them. She didn't want to come back to something she began some 70 years ago. But she's glad she's back. So are fans of this octogenarian blues singer.

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Alberta Hunter sang the blues in Chicago before Louis Armstrong ever left New Orleans.
Now, at 82, she has been rediscovered.
"I didn't want to cut a hog — that means mess up, honey." But Barney Josephson, who used to run New York's chic Cafe Society and now has a more modest restaurant in Greenwich Village, talked her into coming into his Cookery to sing last October. She's back for a return engagement.
Gently but definitely swinging, not shouting or just talking the words, she sings without an old-lady quaver. Ask Robert Altman the film maker. All ready to use some old blues recordings as the sound track for the nearly completed film, "Remember My Name," he read about her in a magazine jazz column on a plane to New York. He went to hear her that same night and hired her to write and sing the sound track.
She's been writing one song after another since, the melodies lightly rocking, the lyrics fresh: "I don't want no hipster lover, I'm too slick for that jive. They've got a hand full of gimme and a mouth full of much obliged."
And to hear her sing her new "Rough and Ready" is to smile away your blues: "I want a two-fisted, double-jointed, rough and ready man. He can be knock-kneed, box-ankled; he can even have frog eyes. That won't make a bit of difference if he's okay otherwise."

Way back in 1923 she wrote "Downhearted Blues," Bessie Smith's first hit recording.
She has always sung. "My mother would send me to the store in Memphis to buy bread and tell me to come straight back. I'd go to the store, and then I'd put the parcel down on the sidewalk and sing a little. I never did go straight back home. My mother would whip me for that, but I'd go and do the same thing the next time again."
"I ran away from home but it wasn't because I was mistreated. Girls got \$10 a week singing in Chicago. I ran away from home to get some of that money. I was about 9 or 10, I guess."
"It was God's hand that took me there, and it was God's hand that brought me back to singing now. That's why I'm such a firm believer."
"I kept going to where the girls were getting \$10 a week. They'd put me out because I was too young. A call came to go to Dago Frank's. Roy, the manager, wanted to put me out, but Bruce, the piano player, said to keep me. I was nothing but a child."
"I stayed there a year and 10

months, singing mostly "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "All Night Long." Dago Frank's was where the white prostitutes hung out. I was young and I didn't have sense enough to figure all of it out, but the prostitutes helped me to be a good girl."
Miss Hunter got a job singing at Hugh Hoskins' club, where black confidence men and their pickpocket girlfriends — Tac Annie could bite the diamond out of a man's stickpin — hung out. "It was there I started singing the blues. When I sang a blues, it was nothing for somebody to give me a \$5 bill."
"I went to the De Luxe and then across the street to the Dreamland Here's where the real thing started. The band was Joe Oliver, with Baby Dodds and Sidney Bechet and Lil Hardin on piano. The owner, Bill Bottoms, heard about Louis Armstrong, this young boy in New Orleans. He brought Louis up as second cornetist."
"Was I at the Dreamland when Louis came to Chicago? I was a star there already. Louis was just a trumpet player. He came up to play for me."

HGH volunteers elected

The Highland General Auxiliary elected ten new officers to be installed during May at a Tuesday meeting in the hospital conference room.
New officers are: Vera Farmer, president; Clara Smith, first vice-president; Norma Autry, second vice-president; Betty Blake, third vice-president; Puz McFarridge, recording secretary; Laura Darling, corresponding secretary; Boots Wilson, treasurer; Janice Porter, parliamentarian; Nan

Osborne, historian; and Beverly Brown, publicity.
Vera Farmer reported that Sam Line two-year winner of the \$150 auxiliary scholarship, will graduate in May from St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo.
The scholarship is awarded on the condition that a year of work at Highland will be completed after graduation.
Volunteers who can work in the auxiliary may contact Nancy Kotara, director of volunteers, 665-3721.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I just read a pretty shocking figure.
A survey was taken revealing that at the end of the year, 48 per cent of the American people were \$500 in debt.
Have you any idea what that means? It means 52 per cent of you out there just aren't trying.
Lord knows, I've tried to do my share. I've overextended myself, lived beyond my means, and at one time suffered credit card burns 3/4 of my hands.
Some people sit around and do absolutely nothing for the national economy. My friend, Mayva, is one of them. She and I will start out early in the morning to shop.
By noon, I will have made three trips to the car and still have a shopping bag so laden that is severing the fingers from my right hand.
Mayva will have purchased a 15-cent belt for her sweeper and two potholders that are seconds.
"You make me sick," I told her the other day. "You and your tight fists."
"I don't see anything I need," she said.
"You call yourself an American? What's that got to do with anything? Do you honestly think I enjoy dedicating my life to unpaid balances and second notices? This country was built on the premise that 100 per cent of its people would live above their means. There are only 48 per cent of us living up to our bargain. How does that make you feel, Mayva, to be a part of that vast majority who doesn't care."
"Something is wrong here. Tell me again how by saving money, I'm letting my country down."
"Look, Mayva, when our forefathers came to this country they were bullish on poverty. They had to spend money to lose it, take it out of their socks and breathe life into our economy. If God had wanted us to save money He would have sent floods to EOM sales. Our whole system is based on supply and demand. We supply the bodies for Halston dresses and our creditors demand payment for them. Do you smell something, Mayva?"
She sniffed. "Not really."
"It's a sale. I smell a sale, Mayva. I do believe it's a half price. Here, give me your hand and I'll slide your charge card into it. Pick up the first thing you see and repeat after me, 'Charge it!'"
"Are you sure this is good for my country?"
"Mayva, can 48 per cent of the American people be wrong?"



Sisson-Potter engagement

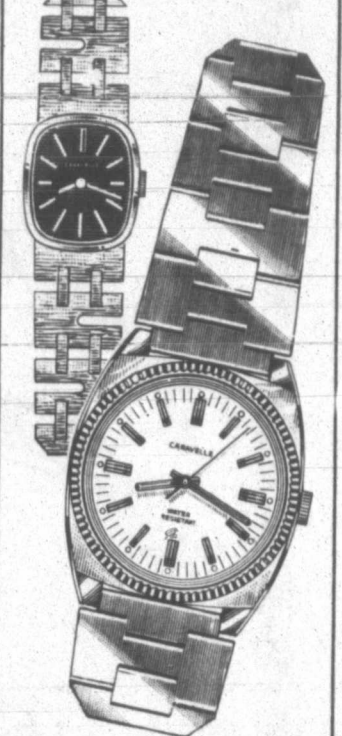
The engagement marriage of Lesi Charlene to Mr. Kevin Wayne Potter is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sissom, 1000 Darby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter, Dumas. The bride-elect will be a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is presently employed by Merchants Fast Motor Lines. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Lanier High School, Austin. He is associated with Troy Potter Inc., Dumas. A June 10 wedding is being planned at Calvary Baptist Church.

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PERSIAN YARN **25 yds. 50¢** Reg. 60¢
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Steele's ART & FRAME SHOP
CORONADO CENTER

NM ski report

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Thursday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies:
Angel Fire — Fair to good back; good front; 28 inches packed in front; major trails packed.
Cloudcroft — Fair to good; 24 inches midway; major trails packed.
Powder Puff — Excellent; 50 inches packed base; major trails packed.
Red River — Very good upper mountain; excellent lower mountain; 24-36 inches midway unpacked; major trails packed to powder.
Sandia Peak — Very good to excellent; 48 inches midway unpacked; major trails powder to packed.

A fine time for fashion



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Choose Bulova Caravelle for precision timekeeping in today's most exciting styles. Designed to please in performance and price.
Like the models shown: Hers, a 17 jewel beauty. With bark-textured bracelet in silver or goldtone with deep contrast dial. Only \$59.95. Or his, handsomely styled in stainless steel and 17 jewels precise. Only \$39.95.
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DACRON DOUBLE KNIT PRINTS 60" Wide—Machine Washable Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.49** Yd.
CRINKLE CLOTH Heavy Weight for Skirts & Pants 50% Polyester—50% Cotton 11 Colors 60" Wide Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.98** Yd.
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A Simplicity, Butterick or McCall Pattern with \$7.00 Fabric Purchase Upon Presentation of this Coupon. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday (Limit of 2 Please)
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"THE WORD IS OUT-- if you demand more than the ordinary, the place to go is the Little Big Shop."
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Tension headache often mistaken for sinus trouble

Sinus relief: move to Arizona or exercise

By JANE E. BRODY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — Sinuses — we all have them and, given our druthers, many of us would gladly send them to Arizona ... without us. Each year more than 20 million Americans are plagued by inflamed and painful sinuses, and for some the problem is persistent or recurrent. Frustrated patients

who have exhausted the standard repertoire of therapies and are still complaining may be advised by their equally frustrated physicians to move. But to where?

Sinusitis, it turns out, is a nationwide complaint. People in the Northeast and Northwest say they get it because it's cold and damp, in the Middle West, because it's cold and dry, in the Southeast, because it's hot and

damp, and in the Southwest, because it's hot and dry.

There are, however, ways to head off and relieve sinus inflammation short of packing up for parts unknown in the vain hope that the weather will be kinder to those holes in your head.

Sinus means cavity, and sinuses — hollow air spaces or recesses in the bones — can be found in many parts of the body. The ones that concern most people, however, are the sinuses that surround their noses. The true function of the paranasal sinuses, as they are called, is unknown. It has been suggested that they add resonance to the voice and lighten the weight of the skull.

There are four important groups of paranasal sinuses: the frontal sinuses, just above the nose behind the eyebrows; the maxillary sinuses, behind each cheekbone; the sphenoid sinuses behind the nose, and the honeycomb-like ethmoid sinuses behind each side of the bridge of the nose.

Each sinus is lined with a mucous membrane and is connected to the nasal cavity by a passageway the width of a pencil lead. And herein lies the problem. Whenever this narrow passage becomes obstructed and the sinuses are unable to drain freely and exchange air with the nose, they can become painful and inflamed. Air and secretions trapped in an obstructed sinus can cause pain, as can the vacuum that results when air in the sinus is absorbed into the bloodstream and no fresh air can enter through the nose. Accumulated fluids can become a breeding ground for bacteria, with a sinus infection the result.

It takes very little to block sinus drainage. The most common cause is a cold or other respiratory illness that is associated with swollen mucous membranes and thickened nasal secretions. The "cold" that lingers for weeks and is accompanied by copious thick yellow or greenish nasal discharge is, in fact, a sinus infection.

Allergies, a deviated septum (the bony partition in the nose), polyps in the nose or enlarged and inflamed adenoids can also interfere with sinus drainage and set the stage for sinusitis.

A second major cause of sinusitis is the forced entry of bacteria or other infectious organisms into the sinus cavities. This can happen when infected secretions are carried

into the sinuses by forceful blowing of the nose, increasing air pressure (as when descending in an airplane) or by water that enters the nose while swimming or diving. An abscessed or badly decayed tooth in the upper jaw can also spread infection into the sinuses.

The hallmark of sinusitis is a headache or pain in the face, usually on only one side of the head (the side of the involved sinus). Pain is likely to be most intense ("splitting") when the frontal sinuses behind the eyebrows are involved. The ethmoid sinuses cause discomfort between the nose and eye beside the bridge of the nose. The lids and tissues surrounding the eye may swell.

The maxillary sinuses may be associated with a pain in the upper jaw, aches in the teeth and tenderness in the cheeks. The sphenoid sinuses, less commonly involved in sinusitis, can produce an earache, neck pain and aching at the top of the head.

Generally, sinus headache is most severe in the late morning. Bending over forward tends to make the pain worse, as does tapping the tender area with a finger, jolting or jarring. The nostril on the painful side of the head (or both nostrils tends to be blocked).

People commonly mistake tension headaches for "sinus trouble." Unlike sinus headaches, tension headaches are usually relieved by lying down and generally are not associated with stuffed nostrils.

Since the majority of headaches are not caused by sinus disease and other types of headache can resemble sinus pain, x-rays are often necessary to diagnosis sinusitis, particularly in its chronic form. In addition to pain, sinusitis may be accompanied by malaise, swelling, postnasal drip, bad breath and fever.

Sinus attacks come in two forms — acute, which generally lasts a week to 10 days, and chronic, which can persist for months, with continual discomfort or periodic flare-ups. Chronic sinus inflammation can flare up with the slightest obstruction, such as that caused by smoking or inhaling someone else's smoke, exposure to an allergen, eating spicy foods, drinking alcohol or being exposed to chilly, damp weather.

Although most cases of sinusitis are brief and mild, repeated acute attacks can lead to a permanent thickening of the membranes in the sinuses

and lead to a chronic problem. Complications of sinusitis are rare but can be very serious. Untreated, sinus infection may lead to an ear infection, bronchitis or pneumonia. More serious complications include osteomyelitis (a bone infection) and infection of the eye cavity, the meninges or the brain.

The first line of defense in preventing sinusitis, as with all other infectious illnesses, is to be sure to get enough rest, eat well — balanced meals and exercise regularly. Many joggers report that running helps their sinuses to drain. When your home is heated, especially if the system is forced — air heat, use a humidifier to prevent drying of mucus and blockage of sinus drainage.

If you smoke, stop. Tobacco smoke paralyzes the cilia (hairs) in the nasal passages that help clear out debris and invading organisms. If you have allergies, try to identify and avoid the provoking substances. Air — conditioners may help remove dust and pollen from the air.

Swimming in chlorinated water can also precipitate sinusitis by irritating the membranes that line the nose and sinuses. When blowing your nose, blow gently, blow both nostrils simultaneously and don't pinch your nose.

To keep nasal passages open when you have a cold, use decongestant, nose drops or spray (such as 1/4-percent phenylephrine), but be sure to follow directions on the label and limit their use to once every three or four hours for no more than four days. Such medication should not be used by people with high blood pressure or heartbeats irregularities without a doctor's advice. A decongestant spray is also helpful before descending in an airplane. Antihistamines can reduce nasal swelling and congestion in allergic persons.

Treatment of sinusitis is designed to restore normal drainage of the nasal passages, to relieve pain and to reduce inflammation. Many people are helped by inhaling steam or using hot, wet compresses over the sinuses and nostrils. Some find that alternating hot packs and cold packs brings the greatest relief. Aspirin often reduces the pain of sinusitis, and decongestant nose drops or sprays may relieve congestion.

If you have chills or fever and a thick, yellow nasal secretion along with sinus discomfort, you probably have a bacterial infection. If the infection is

severe, antibiotics may be needed. If possible, the doctor should culture the causative organism before prescribing an antibiotic. Penicillin, or its substitute erythromycin for those allergic to penicillin, can kill the bacteria that most commonly cause sinusitis. Antibiotics are prescribed for seven to 10 days in acute cases,

and four to six weeks or longer for chronic cases.

In severe cases, the doctor may have to physically drain the sinuses, either by suctioning or

washing out the accumulated pus and mucus. Chronic cases may require surgery to scrape out the thickened linings of the sinuses or to remove polyps.



Mrs. Rick Powers

The former Phyllis Reynolds

Powers-Reynolds vows

Phyllis Jayne Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr., 2336 Duncan, became the bride of Rick Powers in a 2:30 ceremony Feb. 19 in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe Turner officiating.

Pre-nuptial music was given by Mrs. Karl Stephenson, aunt of the bride, at the organ. She also accompanied soloist Miss Sandra Vance.

The bride wore a Cahill Original of pure white organza with fitted bodice, short sleeves and a sweetheart neckling. She wore elbow-length gloves, which matched the bands of applied organza in the skirt. The wedding dress was the dress that the bride's mother wore.

Miss Lillian Reynolds, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Ruth Reynolds, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Thomas, sister of the groom, were bridesmaid.

Albert Reynolds, brother of the bride, was the candlelighter. Mickey Prigmore served as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Randy Witt, Tom Witt, John Ferguson and Demetrio Martinez.

Reception followed in the church parlor following the exchange of vows. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Jake Osborne, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Kennedy all of

Pampa, and Mrs. Jim Osborne of Seminole. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. Ben Wilson, Miss Kendra Kennedy, Miss Treicia Kennedy of Pampa and Miss Elizabeth Stephenson and Kathy Stephenson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers left during the reception on a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Powers graduated from Pampa High School and Metro Barber School of Lubbock and is employed at King's Row. Powers graduated from Pampa High School and is associated with the Pampa County Club.

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Pink, Yellow & White. Mix
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COME SEE ALL THE NEW FRESH SPRING FASHIONS SEW-UP YOUR EASTER WARDROBE & SAVE

100% COTTON, SOLIDS PRINTS PLISSE PRINTS SLEEPWEAR PATTERNS 40" WIDE NO-IRON DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 99¢ yd.	POLYESTER & SILK SPRING KNITS SOLIDS & STRIPES SOLID COLOR DURABLE KNIT SILK NUB CO-ORDINATING WITH TOP WEIGHT SMART STRIPES	SOFTLY FLOWING SILK LIKE PRINTED KNITS NEW ARRIVALS IN BRIGHT EASTER & SPRING SHADES 100% POLYESTER LIGHT WEIGHT INTERLOCK KNIT
PERFECT PANT WEIGHT CRINKLE CLOTH POLYESTER & COTTON 45" WIDE PERMANENT WOVEN FINISH REG. 3.29 \$1.97 yd.	SPRING SHADES AND BRIGHTS 60" WIDE FULL BOLTS SEW TOGETHER FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT \$2.99 yd.	PERFECT FOR DRESSES, SHIRTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS 60" WIDE, EASY CARE, MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY, SAVE \$2.88 yd.
NO-IRON PUCKERED LIKE SEERSUCKER PRINTS 100% COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE 40" WIDE COORDINATIVE PATCH FLORAL CALICO PATTERNS 1.99 yd.	SPRING SENSATION EMBROIDERED EYELET FASHION LOVELY JUST RIGHT FOR SPRING POLYESTER & COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE VALANCE 14 IN. WIDE \$2.89 yd. VALANCE 21 IN. WIDE \$3.99 yd. FLOUNCED 45 IN. WIDE \$4.99 yd. SPRING WHITE IN PERMANENT PRESS	SWEATER PANELS CREATE A BEAUTIFUL FASHION SWEATER SUIT, SKIRT, JACKET FINE QUALITY KNIT MADE FOR A FAMOUS BRAND MANUFACTURER APPROX. 30" x 60" 100% POLY. \$3.88 PANEL
BRIGHT & NEW FOR SPRING BOULEVARD PRINTS PRETTY FLORALS ON CO-ORDINATE PERFECT FOR SPRING POLYESTER & AWRIS 45" WIDE EASY CARE \$1.99 yd.	EASY CARE FLOCKED DOTTED SWISS FRESH FOR SPRING 45" WIDE MACHINE WASH N WEAR COTTON/FULL BLEND NEW SPRING SHADES \$1.89 yd.	FAKE FUR DECORATOR COLORS 54"-60" WIDE. WASHABLE. FABULOUS SHOP OF DESIGNER LENGTHS. PLUSH AND LUXURIOUS MANY USES VALUES TO \$5.88 yd. \$12.99 yd.
THE FAVORITE SPORTSWEAR DYNAMITE DENIMS INDIGO DYED BLUE PLUS SELECTION OF BRUSHED COTTONS 45"-60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE \$1.97 yd.	UPHOLSTERY SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING SPECIAL BUY HERCULON (R) OLEFIN \$1.97 yd.	DOUBLE KNITS FULL 1ST QUALITY BOLTS OF QUALITY KNITS FROM A FAMOUS MILL 2 & 3 COLOR FANCIES IN PATTERNS, STRIPES TONE-ON-TONES, SOLIDS TOP WEIGHT & BOTTOM WEIGHTS STOCK UP & SAVE \$1 yd.

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HOURS
9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday

Monimbo peasants symbolize Nicaraguan fight

MONIMBO, Nicaragua (AP) — The people of dirt-poor Monimbo are becoming a national symbol of the fight against dictator Anastasio Somoza in which at least 45 persons have died and more than 100 have been injured in the past three weeks.

The Monimbos are descendants of Nahor Indians who emigrated from Mexico, and at least 21 have been killed battling Somoza's national guard with rocks, bottles, bullets and firebombs in their slum 21

miles southeast of Managua. The soldiers patrol the dirt streets with jeeps and armored vehicles mounted with machine guns or swoop down with helicopters firing tear-gas rockets and bullets.

The Monimbo uprising began Feb. 10 when national guardsmen used tear gas to break up a memorial mass for longtime Somoza foe Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a newspaper publisher assassinated a month earlier in Managua.

"The guard threw tear gas,

inside the church," Turi De Mejia, a Red Cross official, said. "It angered a lot of men and they began making and throwing firebombs at the soldiers."

That night, bands of armed townspeople took to the streets, firing shotguns and hunting rifles and lobbing rocks and firebombs at soldiers. The troops responded with machine-gun fire.

By dawn the troops had been driven down the highways lead-

ing out of town, leaving the streets littered with broken glass and a number of burned out buildings smoldering.

"We didn't have time to keep records, but we tended an awful lot of people that day," Red Cross director Adan Sanchez said. "Some had been burned, others were overcome with gas."

By dawn of the 22nd the guard still had been unable to re-enter the community and shooting continued.

On the 28th, the Monimbos buried one of their dead, Lorenzo Lopezias. When mourners left the cemetery, some of them began throwing firebombs at the homes of Somoza supporters.

The Red Cross said 19 persons were treated for burns that day — the same day Somoza announced he would not heed demands to resign and would stay in office until his term expires in 1981, the next day the fighting intensified.

One Red Cross worker who

asked not to be named reported: "A helicopter appeared and began dropping tear gas across the entire community. People were suffocating inside their homes. That day we treated more than 300 persons who had been overcome with gas or shot."

Thursday the embattled citizens put down their guns temporarily to seek food and medicine. Sympathizers were trucking in supplies to the people of Monimbo.

Skellytown helps Tices

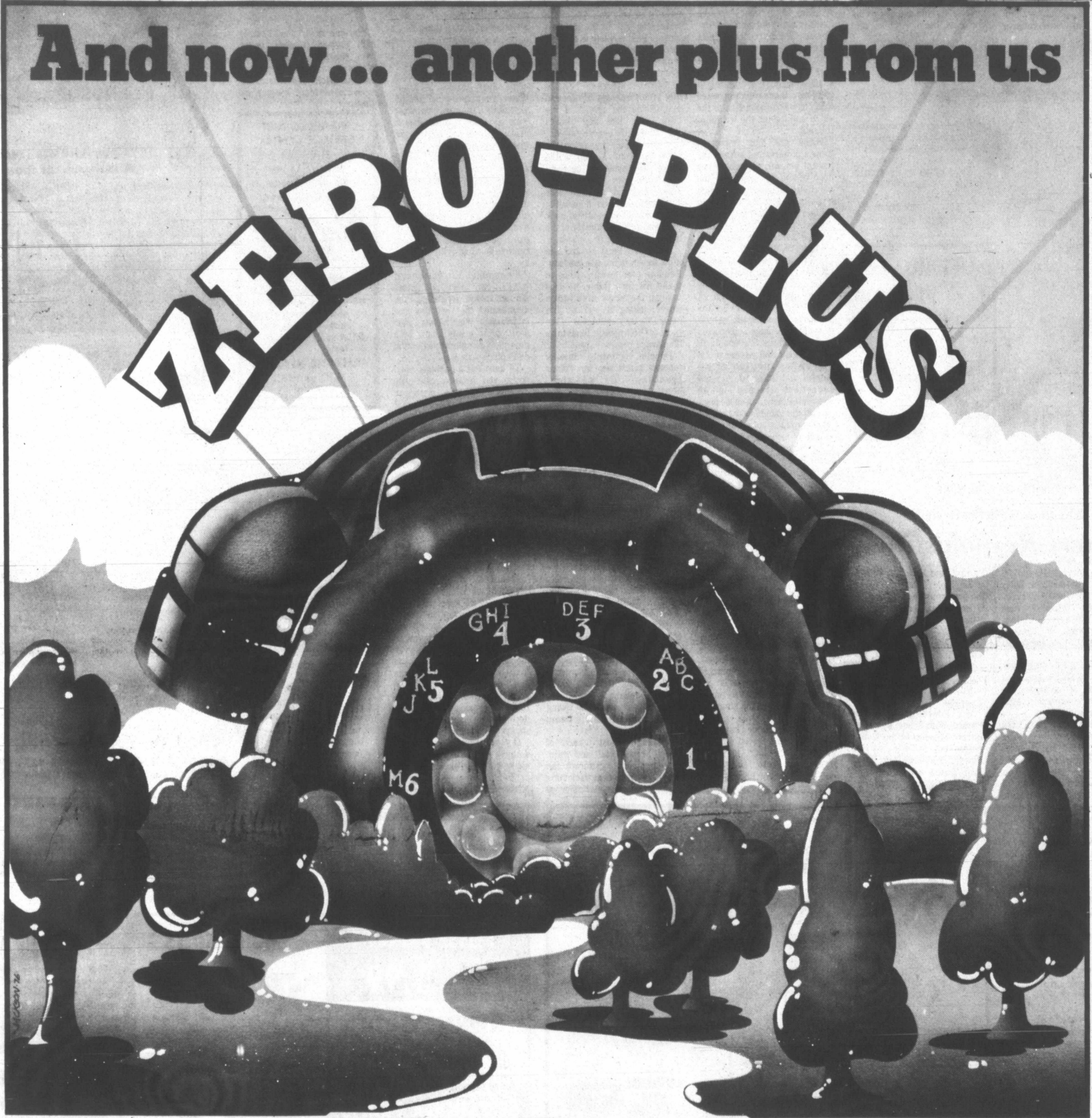
The Skellytown community will sponsor a benefit auction box supper at the Skellytown school at 6:30 p.m. Monday for the family of Bennie Tice Sr., whose home was destroyed by fire last week.

Persons should bring a boxed supper for two. The auction will be followed by a volleyball game at the Skellytown school. Donations and proceeds will go to the Tice family.

For clothing donations, Mr. Tice wears a 16 to 16-

and - a half - shirt, and 38 waist by 32 length pants. Mrs. Tice wears a size 14 dress and size 12 pants. Sherry, a senior, wears a size 10 to 12 teen. Mike, an eight grader, wears 31 waist, 32 length pants and a 15 to 15 - and - half shirt. Clothing donations may be brought to Deano's, Horner's Grocery, Granny's Cafe, the Skellytown school or Dick's Station.

For information on donations call Dean Shipley 848-2501 or 848-2580.



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A new service that allows you to dial all Long Distance calls yourself.

Now you can dial all Long Distance calls from Pampa yourself. Of course, you're accustomed to dialing your own station-to-station calls the fast and convenient One-Plus way. But now, you can dial your own collect, person-to-person, credit card and bill-to-third number Long Distance calls with Zero-Plus dialing. Zero-Plus can be used at home or office or from coin telephones. Zero-Plus is fast, easy and convenient.

Zero-Plus Dialing . . . How it works:

Just dial "0" (zero), plus the Area Code if it's different from 806, plus the distant number. For example, suppose you want to call person-to-person to 621-8997 in St. Louis. You will find St. Louis in the Call Guide section of your directory with Area Code 314. So when you hear the dial tone, dial:

"0" (zero) + 314 + 621-8997

When the operator asks, "How may I help you?", explain the type call you've dialed and give the necessary information. (Regular operator-handled rates apply for all Zero-Plus calls.) To make a call within the 806 area, just dial "0" (zero) plus the distant number. You don't need to dial the Area Code.



Southwestern Bell

The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle

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14 Pictured seen on Happy Days
10 Name for Skelton
12 Miss Blake's namesakes
14 Kate or Roger
15 One of the Bradys
16 Theater sign
17 Make lace
18 TV Emmy (pl.)
21 Initials of a Nelson
22 Peyton Place character
23 Since (Sci.)
25 States positively
28 Hosiery
31 Let's Make a...
32 Midwestern state
- DOWN
3 Scatter about
35 Short TV announcements
36 Obstacle
38 Public conveyance
39 Trumpeter Hirt
41 Jubilant
43 Spanish title (ab.)
46 Cousin's sphere
48 Musical syllable
49 Lotsa Luck's Wynn
51 Fred or Lamont
53 Decree
54 Kaye and Thomas
55 Sainte (ab.)

- DOWN
1 Musante's role
2 Leave out
3 German preposition
4 Western peninsula
5 Sharif's namesakes
6 Duncan and Dennis
7 Nielsen's initials
8 Begley and Nelson
9 Length measure
10 TV schedule abbreviation
11 Everett and others
13 Sanford and
19 Monogram of an Allen
20 TV sisters (pl.)
22 Golonka or Francis
24 Sound reverberation
25 TV product messages
26 Ex-service man
27 Hearing organs
29 Set of tools
30 Distress signal
34 Olivia or John-Boy
35 - Bond / Temp. Rising
37 A Moore's first name
38 Exist

SOLUTION

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): PGA GOLF: FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN The final round in this PGA tournament will be telecast live from the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla. Jim Simpson, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph, Bob Goalby and John Brodie will be the commentators.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SUPER-TEAMS Today's show will feature the second preliminary round between the Super Bowl XII champion Dallas Cowboys and the AFC champion Denver Broncos. (1 hr., 15 min.)

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Here Come The Girls' When a time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Kier, Barbara Shelly, James Donald. ** 1968.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): JERUSALEM PEACE This so-called City of Peace is seen in this film as an allegory of the Middle East, torn by the claims of Palestinians and Israelis to their land, of three religions to their places of worship and of social classes to their rights. (60 min.)

2:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMATEUR BOXING

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: MICHIGAN VS. UCLA OR MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of this game between the Wolverines of the University of Michigan and the Bruins of UCLA from Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, Calif. This game may be pre-empted in some areas for coverage of the Missouri Valley Championship. Please stay tuned to this station for game announcement.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): U.S. MEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Thirty-two of the world's top tennis professionals will be down to the final two in this 77th annual tennis championship. The players are selected by the Association of Tennis Professionals computer rankings. Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert will provide the commentary from Memphis, Tennessee. (2 hours)

3:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): SPT. MAGAZINE

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's program presents live coverage of the California '200' race for Indianapolis-type cars at the Ontario, California, Motor Speedway. (90 min.)

4:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' Film centers around a favorite Dickens' creation, Pip, a boy born to low surroundings who befriends a criminal. Pip falls into money and is taken from his humble life and raised to be a gentleman of great expectations. When Pip learns the true source of his good fortune, his life is shaken. John Mills, Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness, 1947.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sink The Bismarck' Crucial battles on the high seas during World War II as the resources of air and sea forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Malher, 1960.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Eddie has led to some out-of-town friends that he is living with April-Baxter; and now that they're arriving for a visit, he has to come up with the goods.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Way We Were' Set against the uneasy times of the 1940s and 1950s, this is the bittersweet story of two people who drift into marriage and out of love without really understanding why. Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford, Patrick O'Neal, Viveca Lindfors, 1973.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): NATIONAL LOVE, SEX AND MARRIAGE TEST Tom Snyder and Suzanne Somers hosts this celebrity-studded, viewer-participation special involving questions in six areas: love, fighting, sex, feelings, roles and trust—that are the integral parts of marriage. In addition to columnist Ann Landers, performers who are scheduled to appear include: Bonnie Franklin, Abe Vigoda, Joan Rivers, Phyllis Diller, Lynn Redgrave, Rich Little, Don Knotts, Greg Mulloy, Marty Allen, Della Reese and Audra Lindley. (90 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE For weeks Mel has been pointedly telling Alice, Flo and Vern how much he dislikes surprise parties. Now it's his 50th birthday and he's sorely disappointed when they take him to his work.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Martin and Betty White. (60 minutes)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Seven-Ups' This special squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison. Buddy, the head of the squad, uses an old friend, Vito, to gain information on underworld figures, never suspecting that Vito uses information from the police to arrange kidnappings of the same people. Roy Scheider, Victor Arnold, Jerry Leon, Ken Kercheval. ***, 1973.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H An irreplaceable prankster from B.J.'s past shows he's still in good form when his visit is heralded by a report that the Provost Marshal is checking to see if B.J. is a medical impostor. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: KENTUCKY VS. VANDERBILT The Wildcats of the University of Kentucky play the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

9:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie and Barbara prepare for the worst when they plan on taking money they know couldn't possibly be theirs.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Ross's friend is killed and he may be the last in line when the Trib reporter pursues a sensitive story involving a chemical plant allowing radiation leakage. (60 min.)



BACK-TO-BACK
As the only husband-and-wife acting team appearing on different daytime serials, John and Sandy Gabriel render back-to-back performances on the ABC Television Network, when Ryan's Hope (he's Seneca Beaulac) and All My Children (she's villainess Edna Thornton) airs weekdays.

5:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe go to Egypt and are caught in a dangerous adventure involving a golden idol that has been stolen from a pharaoh's tomb. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): TV: THE FABULOUS FIFTIES Lucille Ball, Michael Landon, David Janssen, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton will each host a segment of this nostalgic look at the stars and shows of that decade, including some memorable moments from the hit shows that each of the hosts were associated with. Among the stars to be shown in film clips from the period are: Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Burns and Allen, Ernie Kovacs, Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason, Arny Cameron, Ozzie and Harriet, Carol Burnett, Perry Como, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Eva Marie Saint, Paul Newman, Fred Astaire and Louis Armstrong. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb becomes puzzled when Beth attempts to leave town, while the doctor stuns the family with the prospect that Jessie could die from bee sting poisoning. Guest Stars: Richard Basehart, Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, William Shatner. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Sybil' Part 1 Dr. Cornelia Wilbur treats Sybil, a woman who has developed sixteen personalities as the result of cruel treatment as a child. This drama, adapted from the best-seller by Flora Rheta Schreiber, is based on a real case. Joanne Woodward and Sally Field. 1976

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Happy Road' Romantic situation evolves between widowed father and divorced mother during the search for their two youngsters. Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage, Bobby Clarke, Brigitte Fossey. ***, 1957.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIG HENRY AND THE POLKA DOT KID Ten-year-old Luke, encouraged by a neighbor tries to prevent his uncle from destroying a blind dog he has come to love. Starring Estelle Parsons, Ned Beatty and Chris Barnes. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:15P.M. - (Ch. 13): PLEDGE DRIVE PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHUCK BARRIS/RAH RAH SHOW Among tonight's guest performers are Ray Charles, Henry Youngman, Clifton Davis, Patti LaBelle, Jim Bailey, Al Green, Jaye P. Morgan and Margo Smith. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS SPECIAL Fonzie is discovered by a talent scout and is offered a trip to Hollywood for his big screen test. The Fonz agrees to go, provided Richie, Potsie, Ralph and the Cunninghams go with him. (Repeat; 90 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA The Atlanta Flames play the Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Sybil' Part 2 Conclusion of the drama concerning a psychiatrist who treats a woman who has developed sixteen personalities. The drama is based on a real case. Joanne Woodward, Sally Field.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Last of the Good Guys' A conscientious rookie's compassion for a seriously ill fellow officer puts him on a collision course with a tough 30-year veteran of the force who takes pride in his tyranny. Robert Culp, Dennis Dugan, Larry Hagan.

8:15P.M. - (Ch. 13): EVENING AT POPPS ON THE ESPLANADE Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra throw a 4th of July party concert for 300,000 people on the banks of the Charles River. Included in the concert is a spectacular performance of Tchaikovsky's '1812 Overture,' accompanied by church bells, howitzers and fireworks. (90 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Fireworks erupt when Jack and Janet feel compelled to inform Krispy that the mature sophisticated man she is dating is married. Guest Star: Dick Sargeant. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAVING BABIES (PREMIERE) Susan Sullivan stars as Dr. Julie Farr, along with major guest stars who will portray people involved in the emotional experience of childbirth. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Slay Ride' Cade's efforts to solve a murder and clear a chronic confessor who happens to be an Apache. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Victor Cosson, Peter Fonda, Tony Bill, Leslie Parrish, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. 1972.

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
7:30	Show My People	Cliffwood Avenue Kids	Amazing Grace	Revival Fires	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall	Everybody's Business
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	All The Kings Children	Religious Townhall	Day Of Discovery	Everybody's Business
8:30	Dr. Gene Williams	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jebberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan	Communicat./LIT.
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Movie: 'Written On'	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape App Animals	Germer Ted Religious Townhall	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky
10:00	Robert Schuller	The Wind	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape App Animals	Germer Ted Religious Townhall	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky
10:30							
11:00	Baptist Church	A Better Life	Johnny Gomez Show	Dektari	Face the Nation	Church Of Ft. Worth	Writing For A Reason
11:30		Movie: 'Pirates Of'					
12:00	Ross Bagley	Tortuga	SportsWorld	Pro Report	Challenge of the Sexes	Point Of View	In Our Own Image
12:30							
1:00	Ernest Angley	PGA Golf: Florida Citrus Open	Superteams	Basketball: New Orleans vs. San Antonio	Wallace Garner Ted Armstrong	Consumer Survival Kit	Anyone For Tennis?
1:30		Movie: 'Here Come The Girls'					
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	Girls	Amateur Boxing			Movie: 'Five Million Years To Earth'	Jerusalem Peace
2:30							
3:00	Just Passing Thru	Movie: 'Love In A Goldfish Bowl'	NCAA Basketball: Michigan vs. UCLA or Missouri	Spt. Magazine Wide World of Sports	U.S. Men's Indoor Tennis Championship	Gould Cup	
3:30	Happy Hunters						
4:00	Amazing Grace		Valley Championship			Lost In Space	
4:30	River Of Life						Movie: 'Great Expectations'
5:00	Reyes Of Hope	Championship Wrestling	Championship Wrestling	What's Happening! News	World Of Survival	Dektari	
5:30	Human Dimension						
6:00	Youth On The Move	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries	80 Minutes	Movie: 'The Shrikest Gun In The West'	Movie Cont'd
6:30	Reflect						
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Sink The Bismarck'	TV: The Fabulous Fifties	How the West Was Won	Rhodes	Song By Song	By Garshwin
7:30							
8:00				Movie: 'The Way We Were'	All in the Family	Outdoors	Masterpiece Theatre: Anna
8:30	Baptist Church	National Love, Sex and Marriage Test			Carol Burnett Show	Movie: 'Chaf'	Karenina
9:00		Mission Impossible					Nova
9:30	The Story						
10:00	The Deaf Hear	Open Up	News	ABC News	CBS News	News	Movie Cont'd
10:30	Jimmy Swagart		Movie: 'Outfit'		700 Club	Monty	
11:00	Reflect			'Wanted Wings'		Rex Humbard	Python
11:30	Public Policy						Movie: 'Lord Of The Files'
12:00	Forum						
12:30	This Is The Life					News	Sign Off

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Heckle And Jackie	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
7:30	Mighty Mouse	Lucy Show					
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club	Jim Nabors Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:30	Little Rascals					Dusty's Treehouse	
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Tattletales	Leave It To Beaver	Sesame Street
9:30			Wallyworld Squares		Price Is Right	That Girl	
10:00			Wheel Of Fortune	Happy Days		The F.B.I.	Electric Company
10:30	Daily Programs		Family Feud	Love of Life		Villa Alegre	
11:00		Hazel	To Say The Least	\$20,000 Pyramid	Young and the Restless	Ironsides	Instructional Programs
11:30	Big Valley	Movie	Gong Show	Search For Tomorrow			
12:00			News	News	Phil Donahue	News	Daily Programs
12:30	Marcus Welby, M. D.		Days of Our Lives	Crosswits	As the World Turns	Cartoon Carnival	Instructional Programs
1:00				One Life to Live		Movie	
1:30	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
2:00	New Zoo Revue	Mickey Mouse Club	Another World	General Hospital			
2:30	Popeye & Bugs	Flinstones		All in the Family			
3:00		Space Giants	For Richer, For Poorer	Edge of Night	Match Game	Stooges and Friends	Stooges and Friends
3:30	Flinstones & Friends	Gilligan's Island	Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Update	Banana Splits	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes	I Dream Of Jeannie	Beverly Hillsbillies	Hazel	Bewitched	Flinstones	Sesame Street
4:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	Emergency One			Get Smart	Gilligan's Island	
5:00	Partridge Family	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	ABC News	ABC News	I Love Lucy	Daily Programs
5:30	Star Trek	My Three Sons	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Dick Van Dyke	
6:00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	American
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild Up Close With	Little House on the Prairie	Six Million Dollar Man	The Body Human: The Red River	Gunsmoke	National Geographic: Living Sands of Namib
7:30	Doris Day						
8:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt	Movie: 'Sybil' Part 1	Movie: 'The Seven-Ups'	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	
8:30					One Day at a Time	Beverly Hillsbillies	Meeting of Minds
9:00							
9:30	Life In The Spirit				Lou Grant	Movie: 'Battle-ground'	
10:00	Charisma	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	Movie Cont'd
10:30	Faith That Lives	NHL Hockey	Tonight	Big Valley	McMillan		'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse'
11:00	Green Acres	St. Louis vs. Philadelphia					
11:30	Life of Riley				and Wife: Requiem for a Bride'	Movie: 'Charlie Chan In Rio'	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow				Earth, Sea & Sky
12:30							

TV Star Scene

Robert Reed, whose last TV responsibility was to a brood of six on The Brady Bunch, has got himself a new series, and a whole new bunch of kids to worry about. In Operation Runaway, a Quinn-Martin production, Reed will play a specialist dealing with teen-age runaways and missing kids. James Olson and Terri Nunn will guest in the first episode. The limited series will run in the spring ... Kids of another variety will face the cameras when a new syndicated re-make of The Quiz Kids goes on the air. It's called The New Quiz Kids, but the 7-to-12 year olds will be as irritatingly brilliant as the old batch. It's still not certain whether All In The Family will be back next year, but it's now a sure thing that Rob Reiner will not be among the cast. He's just signed with ABC to star in Free Country, a comedy series about an immigrant family in America ... Tom Skerritt, too long unnoticed by the public, may get his shot at recognition through television when he teams with former SWATer Steve Forrest in a CBS movie, 'Man-Eater.' The story concerns a town terrorized by tigers released by a down-and-out trainer who couldn't afford pussy cat food for them anymore. Now that's a way to handle your problems. Singer, composer, actor and talk-show guest extraordinaire, Paul Williams is moving into new fields, doing a pilot for NBC. He'll play the host of a children's show at a Denver TV station. The rest of the cast hasn't been announced yet, but the character of his girlfriend was to be a Colorado Highway Patrol officer. I see a lot of short jokes in there ... Vince Edwards is also in line for a series at NBC. The former scowling Ben Casey will play an Air Force officer working on the space-shuttle program in "Joshua," the pilot film. Mardi Gras has passed, but it lives on at CBS. Paramount is shooting 'Mardi Gras Weekend' for the network on location in New Orleans amid such sights as Preservation Hall and the Superdome. Starring in the murder mystery are David Groh, Didi Conn and M.A.S.H.'s Harry Morgan ... Also swinging to the sound of Dixieland are The Captain and Tennille who shot their upcoming Easter special there. On hand for the ABC outing was the unlikely grouping of Tennessee Williams, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis and the home team's favorite, Pistol Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz. Billy Carter will be taking to the tube soon, not on behalf of his brother, but as one of 100 country music stars gathering for a massive concert to be televised in the spring. Also performing in the Silverdome of Pontiac, Mich., will be Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Grandpa Jones, Bill Monroe, the Osborne Brothers, Porter Wagoner, and Little Jimmy Dickens. Kenny Rogers and Dottie West will host the fete ... For a behind-the-bright lights look at the Oscar awards, tune in to Good Morning America on the morning of April 3, when ABC will peek in at the preparations.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL "It Isn't Easy Being a Teenage Millionaire." Story of a 14-year-old girl who wins a million-dollars in a lottery and temporarily loses sight of the more important things in life. (60 min.)

6:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): PLEDGE DRIVE PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Dick Van Dyke hosts this exciting special comprised of selected acts from the 108th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Performers from 23 lands, including the Flying Goats from Mexico, Charly Baumann with 15 Siberian and Royal Bengal tigers, plus other animal acts, acrobats, clowns and gymnasts, will be on view. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THAT SECOND THING ON ABC This fast-paced comedy involves a cast of artists whose talents cover the waterfront from farce to spoof, magic to subtle irony. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RETURN OF CAPTAIN NEMO Set in contemporary times, two U.S. Navy divers discover the fabled submarine Nautilus, which has been wedged under a shelf of coral for a century. As the two men board the remarkably intact ship, a man emerges from hibernation inside a crystalline cylinder. He invites the pair to join him in his search for the lost city of Atlantis. Starring: Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith, Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning, Lynda Day George, Mel Ferrer and Horst Bucholz. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Pappy is sent to the mainland on a morale-building mission and is replaced, a spit-and-polish type who alienates the whole company, must rally the black sheep for an all-out assault on a cold-blooded enemy air ace, who has been dubbed "the Iceman." Guest starring Richard Jaeckel. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels work as stewardesses to find out why a friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized. Guest Star: Fawne Harrison. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: "Mahogany" Rags-to-riches tale of a young black woman who rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model. Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. 1976

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Bill enlist the aid of a private detective—a former boyfriend of Pepper—and an alcoholic skipper in their effort to smash a ring of homicidal heroin smugglers who prey on the owners of pleasure boats which are needed to transport the drugs. Guest starring Forrest Tucker, Michael Parks, Stephen McNally and Charles Aidman. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Hutch's romance with a nurse turns into a nightmare when she feels rejected and sets out to "destroy" him. Guest Star: Karen Valentine. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "A Covenant With Death" A newly-appointed young judge of a southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. George Maharis, Laura Devon. 1967.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): THE WINNERS "Journey Together." A stubborn, proud black woman refuses to accept what she considers "charity". Her personal plight sparks the interest of a teen-age girl and her friends who are determined to help her.

6:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): PLEDGE DRIVE PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS A woaky hospital volunteer's jokes make life uncomfortable for Officer Jon Baker, hospitalized with bruised ribs following a motorcycle accident. Guest starring Phyllis Diller. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JULIE ANDREWS: ONE STEP INTO SPRING Julie and her guests, Leslie Uggams, Leo Sayer and the Muppets, with a special appearance by Alan King, express their feelings about spring, love and music—and recall their backgrounds and the "might-have-beens" of their lives—in song. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Lorna Doone." Part 3. John's uncle, Reuben Huckleback, is attacked and robbed by the Doones, and John rides to the rescue. Later, when the Baron of Somerset refuses to take action against the Doones, Reuben and John plot their own best means of attack.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH Phil blows his stack when Bernice conspires to help Gilly get a controversial birthday present...the pill.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 16 James and Sly cry foul when they learn that the all-girl basketball team that they have been secretly coaching is really training for a battle-of-the-sexes grudge match as a way of putting down the all-male team. Guest starring Vic Tayback. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER New York is stalled by a snow storm and Capt. Miller and his men are plagued by a dead man, an irate lawyer and a slightly off-base citizen who claims the next ice age is here.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O McCarrett is startled when he discovers the new undercover agent assigned to infiltrate a dope ring turns out to be a woman. She is confident she can get the job done, even though the risk is great. McCarrett harbours doubts, but nevertheless gives her the go ahead.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "This Earth Is Mine" The granddaughter of one of California's largest vineyard owners falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son-in-law. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire. 1959.

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts." Is it possible that astronauts from other planets visited the Earth several thousand years ago? Tonight's program examines the evidence and finds some surprising earthborn explanations. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy is disturbed by a message pointed on his black deputy's door and is determined to find the culprit. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHAT

REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '55 A young woman saves herself from her own self-destructiveness when she stops comparing herself with her father and brother, both successful scientists, and her sister, a top fashion model, and realizes that she can be someone on her own. Starring Kathleen Beller and Joseph Campanella. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA A laundry owner, engaged to Barrett's cousin, refuses to describe the people who held up his store and killed policemen. Guest Star: Shawn Barbara Allen. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BARNABY RANSOME One of Betty's closest friends shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY A flabby Chief Sharkey makes like "Rocky" as he prepares to defend the Navy's honor against a tough Marine. Guest starring Eddie Barth.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCKFORD FILES Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Jim Rockford has the last laugh on a second-rate comedian who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes. Guest starring Chuck McCann, Meredith MacRae and Jason Evers. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PREMIERE) David Bruce Banner, a research scientist whose radiation experiments force him to become a homeless wanderer, is transformed into a raging beast with super human strength whenever he is angered. Starring: Bill Bixby. Co-starring: Lou Ferrigno and Jack Colvin. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kally becomes emotionally involved with a former astronaut when the girls and Bosley infiltrate a phoney UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HUSBANDS, WIVES AND LOVERS (PREMIERE) This comedy revolves around the hilarious husbans, foibles and frivolities of five suburban couples living in the San Fernando Valley. Starring: Stephen Pearlman, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Lynne Marie Stewart, Mark Lonow, Rande Heller, Ron Rifkin, Jesse Welles, Charles Siebert, Claudette Nevins. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Growing Years Pledge Drive MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs Philadelphia	Chuck Barris	Happy Days	New Religious Movies	Gunsnake	Battle Line
8:00	700 Club		Movie: "Sybil" Part 2	Three's Company	Movie: "The Last of the Good Guys"	My Three Sons	Eveing at Beverly Hills
9:00	Practical Christian	Greatest Sports Legends		Having Babies (Premiere)		Movie: "Slay Ride"	ade
10:00	Dwight Thompson	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	Movie: "A Slight Case Of Murder"
11:00	Green Acres				Movie: "Columbo"		
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow					Writing For A Reason

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Black Pledge Drive MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	Quark	Movie: "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"	Behind Prison Walls: Concert	Gunsnake	This Week
8:00	700 Club		Movie: "Let's Kill Uncle"		The Incredible Hulk (Premiere)	My Three Sons	Wash. Week In Review
9:00	Pat Robertson		Quincy	Charlie's Angels	Husbands, Wives and Lovers (Premiere)	Movie: "To Sir With Love"	Survival in Limbo
10:00	Jimmy Swagart	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	Live From the Grand Ole Opry
11:00	Green Acres				Movie: "Don't Go Near The Water"	Movie: "Machine Gun McCall"	
12:00	Sign Off	Midnight Special					

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
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9:00	Pat Robertson		Quincy	Charlie's Angels	Husbands, Wives and Lovers (Premiere)	Movie: "To Sir With Love"	Survival in Limbo
10:00	Jimmy Swagart	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	Live From the Grand Ole Opry
11:00	Green Acres				Movie: "Don't Go Near The Water"	Movie: "Machine Gun McCall"	
12:00	Sign Off	Midnight Special					

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: OPENING ROUND PLAYOFFS Live coverage of this first game in the opening round of the NCAA finals for the NCAA Championship. At press time the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Tarzan Triumphs" A hidden city in the jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers. Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford, Rex Williams. 1943.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "The Iron Man" A cool miner turns professional boxer against his will and fights his way to world's heavy weight championship. He is hated by the fans because he is a killer in the ring. Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Stephen McNally, Joyce Holden, Rock Hudson, Jim Backus. 1959.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: BOSTON VS. PHILADELPHIA The Boston Bruins play the Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$100,000 BPA U.S. Open from the Brunswick Friendly Lanes in Greensboro, N.C. (90 min.)

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Holmes steps the attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. 1939.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: OPENING ROUND PLAYOFFS Live coverage of this second game in the opening round of the NCAA finals for the NCAA Championship. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DORAL EASTERN OPEN Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary for third-round play in this PGA Tour golf tournament from Doral Country Club in Miami. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Gory Bender and Joe Corley will provide the commentary from Providence, R.I. on the "PKA Karate Championships," featuring Bill Wallace vs. Emi-

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd When Havoc Struck	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	American Pledge Drive MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs Philadelphia	Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus	That Second Thing on ABC	Return of Captain Nemo	Gunsnake	Johnny Mathis Special
8:00	700 Club		Black Sheep Squadron	Charlie's Angels	Movie: "Mahogany"	My Three Sons	Great Performances: Count Dracula
9:00	The Rock	Wanted: Dead Or Alive	Police Woman	Starsky & Hutch		Movie: "The Southern Star"	Movie: "The Oklahoma Kid"
10:00	Gospel Crusade	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Life of Riley				Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel"	Lilas, Yoga And You	
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow					American Government

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Underdog	Ultra-man	Hong Kong Phooey	New Super-friends Hour	3 Robotic Stoooges	No Programs	Villa Alegre Pledge Drive Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Deputy Dawg	Partridge Family	Star Trek	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone"	Think Pink		Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension 78	Electric Company
10:00	Johnny Quest	Buggy Pants & the Nitwits	Krofft Supershow	Hour	Comedy Shorts	Studio See	
11:00	Movie: "Lorna Doone"	Movie: "Ride 'em Cowboy"	Land of the Lost	ABC Weekend Specials	Las Tiempos Time Out	Sesame Street	
12:00		Pool Goes The Country	NCAA Sports	Nashville Music	College Show	American Government	
1:00	NHL Hockey: Boston vs Philadelphia	Movie: "The Iron Man"	NCAA Basketball: Opening Round Play	Buck Owens	Learning & Living	Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs"	Everybody's Business
2:00		Movie: "Adventures"	Hot Line To Politics	Bill Dance	Bill Dance	Way It Was	Growing Years
3:00	Bronco	Of Sherlock Holmes	NCAA Basketball: Opening Round Play	Tour	Doral Eastern Open	Fiesta Mexicana	American Story
4:00	Wagon Train	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Bill Dance Outdoors"	Wide World of Sports	CBS Sports Spectacular	Western Hour	G. E. D.
5:00	Cheyenne	Championship Wrestling	Gong Show	The Muppets	ABC News	Lawrence Walk	

SATURDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Growing Years Pledge Drive MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	CHiPs	Welcome Back, Kotter	Julie Andrews: One Step Into Spring	Gunsnake	Once Upon A Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
8:00	700 Club	Movie: "This Earth Is Mine"	James at 16	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons	Novo
9:00	Menna			Movie: "Baretta"	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "The Burglars"	
10:00	Melodyland	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News	Soundstage
11:00	Green Acres				Movie: "They Ran For Their Lives"	Country Tales Bro. Humphrey	
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow					In Our Own Image

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FANTASY ISLAND In a desperate attempt to gain her father's love, a girl seeks to be judged the world's most beautiful woman, while three advertising executives dream of finding a real prize treasure. Guest Stars: Maureen McCormick, Gene Barry, Peter Haskell, Michael Kalin. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOIAK Kojak goes on a rescue mission to Los Vegas to help find Crocker who has been kidnapped, together with his prisoner, an agent, and half of a magic oct. (60 min.)

TV Dialogue

A.W.O.L. — I was wondering why they took Captain Gutterman off Black Sheep Squadron? Also, do you know if any more war shows will be on the air? — Lindell Holm, Perley, Minn.

He wasn't taken off; James Whitmore, Jr., who played Gutterman, elected not to continue in the role. But he's still in uniform elsewhere — co-starring in the current cinematic release, "The Boys in Company C." As for future war shows, there's nothing in the works at the moment in the bloodshed and bombardment department.

SURF'S UP — After watching the movie "Dead Man's Curve," my family and I were wondering if Jan and Dean really had that one last concert like on the movie and what are they doing today? Thelma Yochim, Kansas City, Mo.

The film was fairly accurate up until that last scene — real life is not often as upbeat as television. The duo did perform one last time, at a Surfers Stomp reunion in 1973, seven years after Jan's near-fatal accident, but it truly was a fiasco. The sound system failed and the audience booed the lip-synching. The bit about the crowd finally understanding Jan's handicap and applauding was tacked on to prevent the ending from being a real downer.

Today, Dean is a graphics designer, and Jan is still grappling with his speech problems — and has done occasional studio work.

BOGIE II — Could you please give me some information on Jerry Lacy — Rick Lattimer on Love of Life? I think he looks very much like Humphrey Bogart; has anyone else thought this? J. Laigle, Torrington, Conn.

Lacy got his first big break on just that resemblance. He did an uncanny imitation of Bogey in both the play and film version of "Play It Again, Sam," offering hard-boiled advice for handling women to the meek-hearted Woody Allen.

WRONG GRAMPS — On the Walton's Christmas special "The Homecoming," Patricia Neal played the mother, but can you tell me whether or not Ralph Waite and Will Geer played the father and grandfather? If they didn't, who did? Karen Jones, Dixon, Mo.

Andrew Duggan was Pa, and Edgar Bergen was Grandpa, in that very first look at Walton's Mountain.

GOOD NABORS — Where can I write Jim Nabors? I think it's about time he got his own show. Moira McGurk, Painesville, Ohio.

You can reach Jim at NTR Productions, 1888 Century Park East, Suite 622, Century City, CA 90067.

SEMI-WONDERFUL — I'm a big fan of Burt Reynolds and just loved him in "Semi-Tough." Could you tell me someplace to write to him besides a movie studio. I'd like to have a good chance of him getting the letter. Tim Jamison, Longview, Wash.

Well, you've got a semi-good chance of reaching him at his own company — Burt Reynolds Productions, 8730 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

SPECIAL NOTE: Jennifer Loozo, please send me your address.

Send your questions to TV Dialogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry but due to the volume of mail we cannot answer letters personally.

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



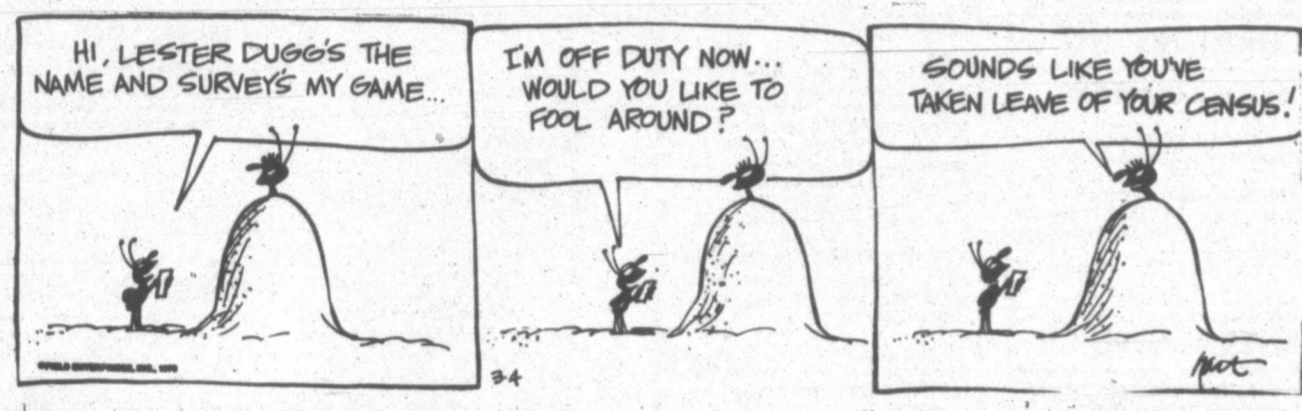
ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



STEVE CANTON



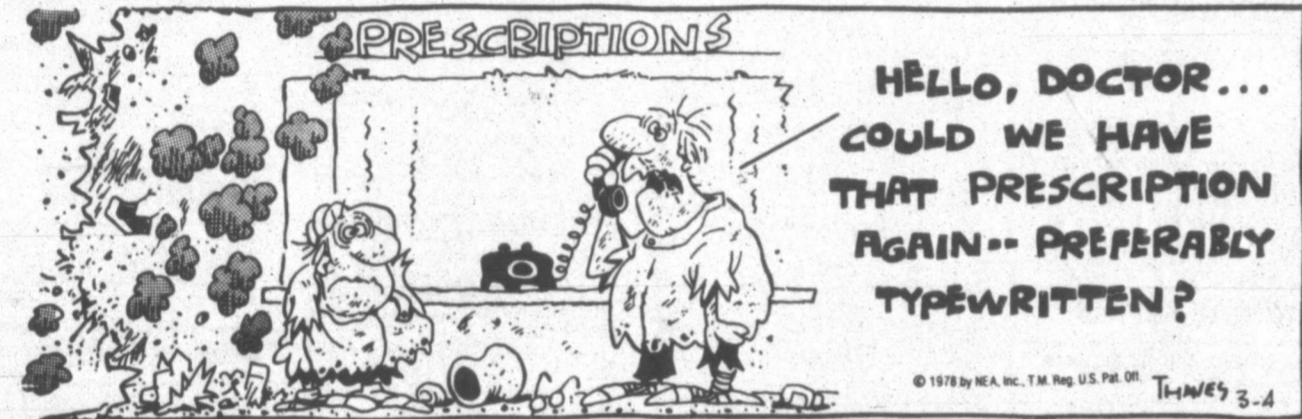
B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



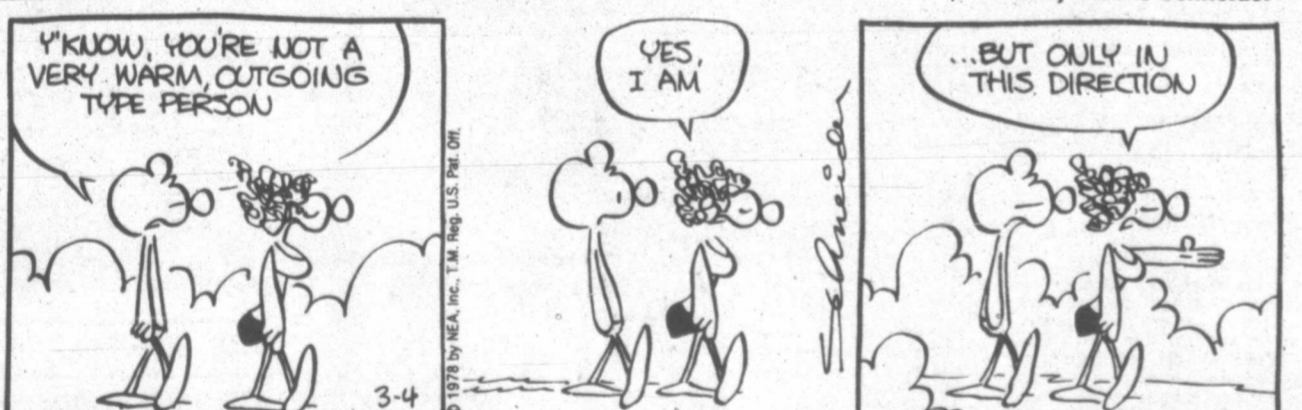
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Wellhead ceilings upheld

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has added another chapter to the turbulent history of the natural gas price control dispute that dates back to 1938.

Congress possibly will write the next major chapter if and when a conference committee deadlock on natural gas price controls is broken.

The Supreme Court has refused to change a lower court ruling upholding Federal ceiling prices of the old Federal Power Commission established for new natural gas sold in interstate commerce since Jan. 1, 1973.

Last October, the FPC became the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the new Department of Energy.

Rulings on the gas price controls dispute are nothing new to the Supreme Court. In fact, it was a 5-3 decision by the court on June 7, 1954, that gave the FPC its wellhead price regulatory authority.

The dispute can be traced to 1938 when Congress passed the Natural Gas Act. Until then there had been no regulation of

transportation of natural gas from one state to another. The bill granted the FPC certain regulatory authority at the consumer end of interstate pipeline sales and such authority should not apply to the production and gathering of natural gas.

In the years that followed, the FPC ruled on 11 separate occasions it did not have authority over wellhead prices of natural gas sold by independent producers to interstate pipeline companies.

The 1954 decision was preceded and followed by presidential vetoes of bills that would have eliminated such federal authority at the wellhead.

In the early 1940s, producers, fearful of the FPC eventually

might change its position, began pressing for congressional action to clarify the Natural Gas Act by spelling out the FPC's lack of jurisdiction.

Congress approved such a bill on March 29, 1950, and the House sent it on to the White House two days later.

On April 15, 1950, however, President Harry S. Truman vetoed the bill, saying "to remove the authority to regulate, as this bill would do, does not seem to be wise public policy."

A letter promoting the dinner had said it would be up to Rep. Joe Martin, R-Mass., then the House minority leader and the dinner's honor guest, to muster "Republican votes to pass the gas bill this year."

Martin and the White House disavowed knowledge of the letter.

The National Republican Committee refused to accept any funds from the dinner.

The Democratic National Committee blasted the episode as a "shoddy exercise in mass bribery, a flagrant exchange of money for votes, cynical and unethical."

The gas bill was dead. The decontrol bill was dead.

own interests by highly questionable activities."

Both the bills that were vetoed had survived extremely close votes in final passage in the House, 176-174 in 1950 and 209-203 in 1956.

With Eisenhower's endorsement, another decontrol bill appeared to have excellent chances of reaching the White House in 1958 until a \$100 a plate Republican fund raising dinner in Houston set off a political furor.

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Oil report

The 11th such ruling by the FPC prompted the legal battle the Supreme Court eventually settled in 1954 by saying the commission held regulatory authority over wellhead prices on interstate sales.

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In the early 1940s, producers, fearful of the FPC eventually

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Horticulture Short Course

Two vegetable garden meetings Tuesday will start off a three - week short course planned by the Gray County Horticulture Committee in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The vegetable meetings will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room, Pampa.

Dr. Roland Roberts, area Extension vegetable specialist, Lubbock, will present identical programs. Roberts will discuss protecting vegetables from wind and cold, mulching, drip irrigation, and recent innovations in vegetable gardening, including new varieties.

This will be followed on March 16, when Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist, will present two different programs at the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

At 1:30 p.m. he will discuss general landscape maintenance which will include pruning and management of trees, shrubs, and indoor plants. At 7:30 p.m., Janne will discuss his "specialty" — roses.

The last event for this short course series is a 7:30 p.m. meeting on March 21 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room on general home fruit production. Blueford Hancock, extension horticulturist, will discuss care and management of home fruit trees to include peaches, apples, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, and peaches.

Wheat and Weeds
As the weather begins to warm after our recent snows,

farmers need to check wheat fields for mustard weeds. We may not have a lot of mustard due to the dry weather during the Fall, but mustard seems to have a way of coming up when we least expect it.

Therefore check your wheat fields as spring growth begins for the presence of tansy or treacle mustard. Mustard weeds need to be sprayed with 2, 4-D when they are in the rosette stage, diameter about the size of a half - dollar. One weed per square foot can reduce yields up to 10 percent while two weeds per square foot can lower grain yields 20 percent.

Wheat needs to be fully tilled or stooped out before receiving an application of 2, 4-D. Small wheat that only has 2 to 10 tillers is susceptible to 2, 4-D injury. Tansy mustard can generally be controlled with one - half pound per acre of 2, 4-D. However, treacle mustard is more difficult to kill and requires up to one pound of 2, 4-D per acre.

Don't wait until you see the mustard weeds waving at you from your wheat fields with their yellow blossoms. By then, the weeds have already robbed your wheat field of needed moisture.

Landscape gardening
The cold weather during February slowed a lot of outdoor gardening activities that would normally have already been accomplished. The following list of activities are very timely during March.

1. Use dormant oil spray on fruit trees and other scale - prone plants. (Euonymus) to control scale insects. Follow label instructions carefully, especially in regard to temperatures at time of spraying.

2. Lawn areas, trees and shrubs may be fertilized this month. Cool season grasses (Bluegrass or Fescue) are ready to start spring growth as weather warms up. Generally a

complete fertilizer applied to supply 2 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is adequate in the Spring for lawn areas. This rate will generally be adequate for most yards where trees and shrubs are also present.

3. Work annual beds to kill any weeds, grass that may have germinated.

4. Plan and prepare for spring and summer annuals. Seeds of the following may be sown directly out - of - doors now: balsam, calendula, cornflower, four - o - clock, annual phlox, sweet peas and nasturtium.

Started plants of pansies and calendulas may be set out in late March, early April as they can take some frost. Be ready to cover if severe freeze is forecast.

5. Begin planting gladiolus bulbs, space planting dates at two - week intervals to extend flowering season.

6. Continue care of recently transplanted landscape plants. Dry March winds can be very damaging to landscape plants if soil is dry.

7. Complete all pruning of evergreens and of summer flowering trees and shrubs this month.

8. Complete all bare - root planting this month or at the very latest by the first week in April. It is best to use only container grown or balled - and - burlapped plants after March 31.

9. Renew mulches on existing shrub beds and mulch new plantings.

10. Gradually work away soil mounds placed around newly - planted rose bushes as the new growth appears.

11. Stake or guy newly planted trees. Wrap trunks.

IRS approves water depletion

The 1977 water depletion for irrigation farmers to use on their 1977 Internal Revenue Service tax returns have been approved by the IRS. Those desiring information may contact the District Office of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District in White Deer.

The approved guidelines for Gray County for 1977 purchases of irrigated farmland are 54 percent of cost to water — limited to a maximum of \$225 to water and a minimum of \$125 to land.

Those desiring one of the maps may contact Browning Blue Print Company in Amarillo.

CARD OF THANKS

ELMER OWNSBY
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Bro. W. R. (Bob) Lawrence for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness, for the food and flowers sent to us during the loss of our darling husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.
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FASHION 220 Cosmetics. Free facials. Supplies. Call after 5:30 p.m., Wilma Quarles, 669-2453.

"400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non - profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday March 7th, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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ANTIQUES

ANTIK-1-DEN will buy glass or furniture. 669-2326.

HOMES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 101 E. Fisher. 665-3133 or 665-3231.

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1969 55 Foot Red Dale travel trailer, sell, contained, excellent condition. Make offers. 500 Red Deer. 665-3223.

MOBILE HOMES

CALL TODAY about this furnished three bedroom two bath mobile home. It can be yours for only \$155 per month. 665-3030.

RENT A HEAP CHEAP

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

BILL M. DERR

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

TO SETTLE estate, must sell, 2 bed room house, detached garage, 19 x 12 foot storm cellar, on 95 x 125 foot corner lot near Coronado Shopping Center. With or without all furniture. For appointment to see, call 665-4281.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE

For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available.

LAND FOR SALE: 2 to 5 acres. Close in. Industrial or commercial. 665-1881.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE: 640 acre pasture, Chase County, Southwest Jacobs Mound, Saffordville, Kansas, 3 1/2 miles Northwest of new oil field. South 1/2 of section 4, Range 20 S. \$400 per acre. Call 316-698-3478.

SALE OR TRADE, 3, 4, 5 or 12 acres.

TO BE MOVED HOUSE FOR Sale to be moved. Located 411 N. Purviance. Approximately 2,000 square feet. \$5,999. Call 665-3764 or 669-7150.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 830 S. Robert.

Neat 3 Bedroom

Country Living East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1/4 acre of land. Call for appointment. MLS 988.

1604 Hamilton

New Home Seminole 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, central heat and air, disposal, stove, dishwasher, double garage with automatic opener. Priced at \$35,500. MLS 124.

224 N. Nelson

If you have children ready for High School this is the ideal house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, needs some repairs but is priced to take care of these items. Call Joe.

1433 Charlis

JOE FISHER Real Estate 715 N. West 669-9491

NEW HOMES

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, V-8 standard. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Marquis

EWING MOTOR CO. 1306 Alcock 665-3171

CLEAN 1976 Ford Maverick

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, automatic, snappy 4 cylinder, air conditioned, snappy cloth seats, 28 MPG, AM-FM stereo, reclining seats, dandy little car. Call 668-2641, Miami.

1977 FORD LTD. wagon, power

1977 FORD LTD. sedan, 4 door, 4 speed, 300 V-8, take up payments. Come by 837 Malone.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 36 engine

1977 DODGE POLARA custom four door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, cruise control. Just like new. \$1495.00.

1977 FORD LTD. 4 door

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET Van, 1974 Dodge, four wheel drive, ram charger. Call 665-8647.

1977 DODGE 1/2 ton SE series, V-8 engine

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 PLYMOUTH VALARA

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 INTERNATIONAL 36 engine

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Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth

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AUTOS FOR SALE

20' GRAIN BED with 40' side boards. Dual hydraulic hoist. Practically new \$2950. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD SUPER cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, eight track tape player, CB radio, shell top. Ready to go. \$4495.00.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford pickup with 1 1/2 ton camper. Good condition. \$2500. Call 665-5177 or see at 2909 Rosewood.

1975 FORD 454, wide tires, 4 speed

1974 INTERNATIONAL 36 engine, working 4th gear, 24' box bed, hydraulic lift tail gate. New tires all around. Call Laketon Processing, ask for Jim, 669-7018.

1977 FORD 454, wide tires, 4 speed

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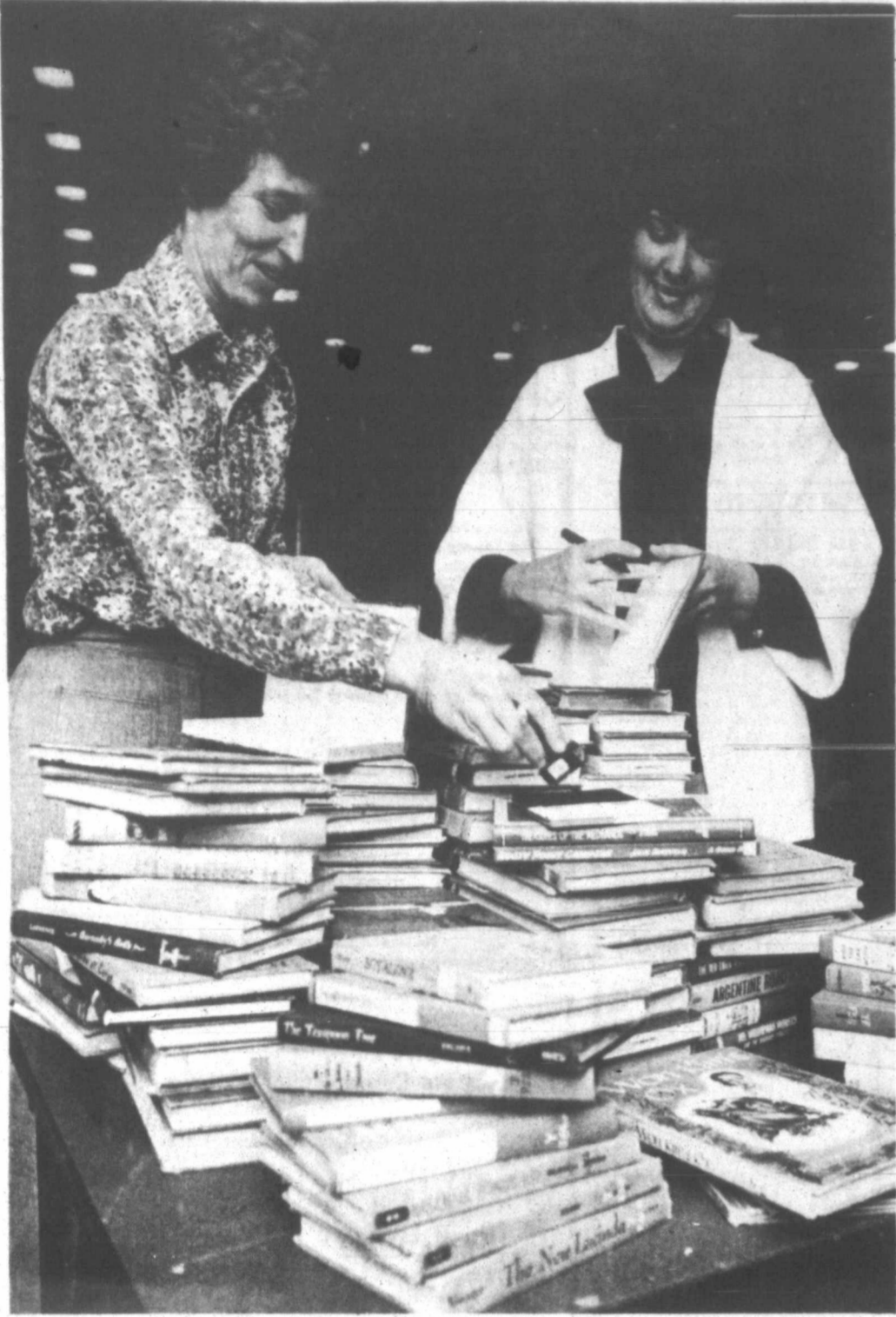
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Give old books a home

Helen Carter, left, and Sally James look through books donated to Friends of the Library for the organization's May 6 fund-raising sale for library equipment and services. The organization will collect boxed hardback and paperback books, specialty magazines, records and sheet music. Books and magazines should be in good condition and records must be free from scratches. "National Geographic" and Reader's Digest condensed books can't be accepted. For delivery arrangements call 9-3924 or 5-8294.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Snake hunter to give 4-H program here

Cecil Fox, "king of the snake hunters," will present a popular on snakes at the county-wide 4-H program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 East Craven. The program is open to all 4-H members and to the general public for 25 cents per person to cover expenses. Fox caught his first line rattlesnake in 1928, and has averaged catching 500 snakes annually. A conservative estimate would place Fox's lifetime batting average at 25,000 snakes, a figure he believes should place him as

king of the snake hunters. Fox has developed his snake catching ability over the years with his best effort occurring some years back when he enticed some 121 rattlers out of one den. Fox served as state game warden for 22 years which allowed him ample time to pursue his interest in snakes as well as studying the habits of lizards, turtle and birds, thus building a large collection of film and egg collection of most reptiles found in this region. Since his retirement from the state game department in 1966,

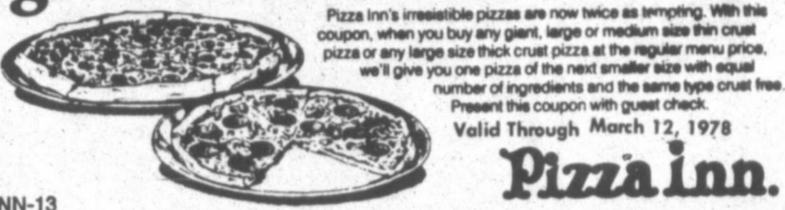
Fox has devoted the past 12 years making and selling Rattlesnake Belts, Hatbands, Bolo Ties, and Tie Tacs, all made with Rattlesnake fangs mounted in them. The second thing Fox enjoys most when not catching snakes is talking about them...and talk about them he does. His program on snakes has been very favorably accepted by Lions and Rotary Clubs, Boys Clubs, Boy Scouts, Public School, 4-H Clubs, Science Classes, several Colleges as well as appearing at the State Fair of Texas at Abilene and Waco. Fox presented his program at the Tri

State Fair at Amarillo before an audience of 39,000 people. He has appeared on TV sport programs such as the popular Jim Thomas Lone Star Sport Club as well as local Sport Clubs and the Buffalo Lakes Sports Club. Fox has helped organize and start several Rattlesnake

shows throughout West Texas - the most well known being the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup in 1958. Perhaps the most important and well known project that Fox helped to organize is the Caprock Peace Officers Association which began in 1949.

Inn-triguing Offer.

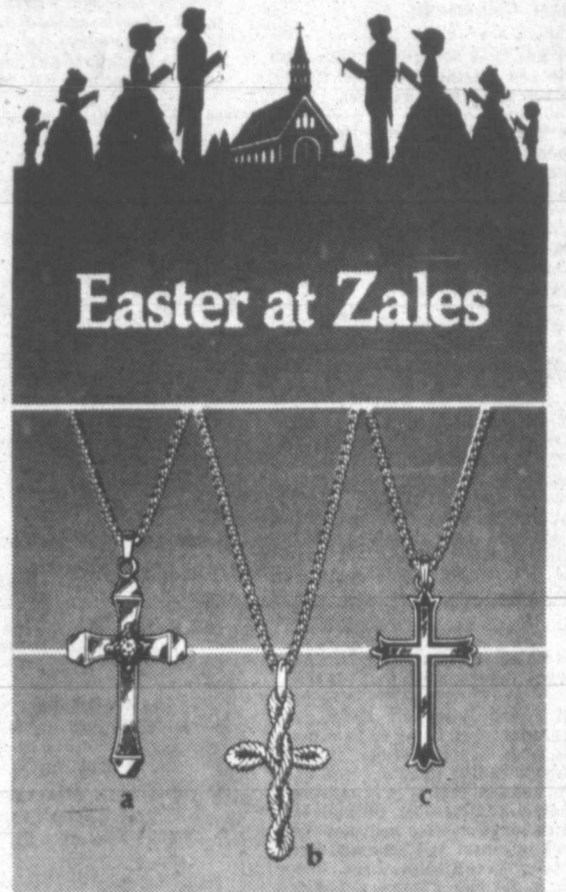
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.



INN-13

2131 Perryton Pkwy 665-8491
Pampa, Texas

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."



Easter at Zales

A delicate cross in 14 karat gold recalls the joy of Easter for someone special!
a. Small diamond cross, \$37.50
b. Rope twist cross, \$45
c. Antique cross, \$50

Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
VISA • MasterCard • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES 107 N. Cuyler
The Diamond Store
Coronado Center

Illustrations enlarged.

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 VISA
SPECIALS GOOD THRU THURSDAY

ALL REGULAR & KING SIZE CIGARETTES 100MM Size \$4.89 **\$4.79** Carton

Bic Butane Reg. 2 For \$1

Lay's BRAND POTATO CHIPS 8 Ounces Reg. 83¢ **2 Pkg's \$1**

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE 11 Ounce Size Reg. 1.09 **2 Cans \$1.00**

Sweet Heart Dishwashing Liquid 22 Ounce Reg. 79¢ **2 For \$1**

Jergens BATH SOAP 10 Bars Reg. 25¢ **10 Bars \$1.00**

Woolite 16 Ounces Reg. 1.99 **\$1.00**

JOY 22 Ounce Size **\$1.00**

Beech Nut CHEWING GUM 10 Pkgs. Reg. 20¢ **\$1.00**

MAGICUBES 12 Shots Reg. 3.35 **\$1.19**

COCA-COLA, MR. PIBB, 7-UP, PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI
Your Choice **6** 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Delsey FAMILY PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Rolls **\$1.50**

Teri Hi Dri or Brawny PAPER TOWELS Your Choice 2 Rolls **\$1.00**

Fritos 12 Ounce Bag Reg. 83¢ **2 Bags \$1**

WD-40 Keeps your tools like new and rust free. Reg. 2.15 **\$1.00**

Sather's BAKERY FRESH COOKIES Reg. 39¢ **4 Pkgs. \$1**

AIR FERN In Plastic Pot Reg. 1.98 **\$1.200**

KODAK C-126 or C-110 12 Exposure KODAK COLOR FILM Reg. 1.60 Value Your Choice **\$1.00**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 4 Boxes Reg. 49¢ 100 Ct. 2 Ply **\$1.00**

Eve NEW Herbal Scented Summer's Eve 4 1/2 Ounce Size Reg. 65¢ Value **3 For \$1.00**

Handi-Bags FAMILY PACK SANDWICH BAGS 250 Reg. 1.98 **\$1.00** Box

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHNER 6 Ounces Reg. 60¢ **3 For \$1.00**

FOR OVER-DRY SKIN Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE 10 Ounce Size Reg. 2.15 **\$1.00** Extra Strength

SCOPE 18 Ounces Reg. 1.79 **\$1.00**

LISTERINE 14 OZ. SIZE 7 Ounce Size Reg. 1.49 **\$1.00**

POLAROID COLOR FILM SPECIALS SX-70 **4.99** Roll Type 108 Polacolor 2 **4.89** Roll Type 88 Polacolor 2 **3.79** Roll

THE HANDLE™ A KODAK Instant Camera Reg. 39.95 Value **\$27.99**

Compare!

- Complete Family Record System
- City-wide Prescription Delivery
- 24-Hour Prescription Service
- We Welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.
- Charge Accounts
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Only Heard-Jones offers all these and LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

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Merlin Rose - 669-3559