

Sun-sational!

What's new for the pool this year

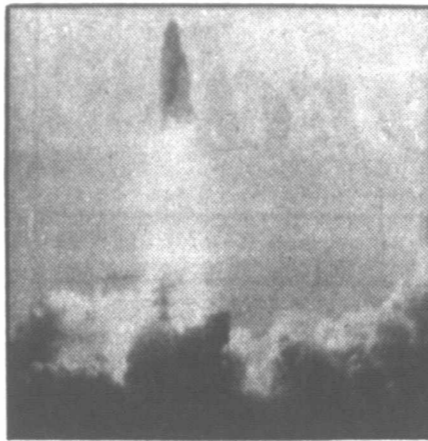
See page 17



Sally's ride

Co-ed space crew has perfect launch

Photos on page 30



She's just Granny

And she serves both snow cones and love

Meet her on page 5



Vol. 76 No. 64

The Pampa News

Sunday June 19, 1983 3 sections, 38 pages 35 cents



Happy Father's Day



Ask Heather Garner, age 4, who the luckiest girl is on Father's Day. They'll tell you in a hurry. Her dad, Terry, right, and granddad, T.L., spent 16 days building

Heather one of the fanciest play houses in Pampa. The house is not only complete enough for Heather to entertain, but is completely landscaped. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Pampa preacher to get day in court

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

Los Angeles's Jerry West was for many years an NBA all-star guard who scored thousands of points for the Lakers — Pampa's Jerry West is a Baptist preacher who believes he's scoring points for Jesus and the Freedom of Religion by keeping state inspectors out of his Christian school.

West's church and school, the Pampa Baptist Temple and Pampa Christian Academy, will once again battle the state over licensing July 18 in Pampa's 223rd District Court.

Pampa District Judge Don Cain set the date for lawyers to battle out what the parties see as an issue of Freedom of Religion vs state licensing of day care centers.

West says his school and day care center, the Christian Academy, is an extension of his ministry and church, the Pampa Baptist Temple.

Before the state first took West to court in October of 1981, the preacher sent his state license to operate a day care center back to the Department of Human Resources. West said the state has no business inspecting or licensing his school. He said any government intrusion into his school's operation violates his First Amendment rights.

The school and day care center admits children from infant to high-school age.

The DHR says West must submit to inspection and

licensing to operate the center. The attorney general, on behalf of the DHR, wants to inspect and license or shut down West's school and nursery.

Some parents have complained their children were beaten while in West's care at the Christian Academy.

West admits that, based on Bible beliefs, he and the staff administer corporal punishment, but denies he abuses the children.

West is a follower and admirer of the late Rev. Lester Roloff.

Roloff was scheduled to appear the last time West and the state were in court here in May last year. Roloff, however, left town without testifying.

The state's action to close down West's school has been delayed time and again. The two parties were in court for about a week last May, but the hearing was delayed due to an inability to schedule witnesses. The case was reset for Aug. 16, 1982, but was delayed then at the request of one of West's lawyers on account of illness. Again the case was reset for January 14, this year, and it was delayed again, this time at the request of the attorney general's office. C. Ed Davis, who previously handled the case for the state, said the office needed time due to reorganization under newly elected Attorney General Jim Mattox. Davis since took a job with the secretary of state. But Cain said Davis will again handle the case next month as a special attorney general.

The Baptist Temple hearing will start at 10 a.m.

Pope praises workers in bold Poland speech

By KENNETH JAUTZ

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — To the cheers of a million Poles, Pope John Paul II on Saturday hailed the workers' uprising that gave birth to the Solidarity labor movement, saying it touched the "hearts and consciences" of people around the world.

The pope's remarks, made soon after his arrival at the famed Jasna Gora monastery, were his strongest words of support for the banned Solidarity union since he returned to his native land Thursday.

The pontiff, whose homecoming has touched off pro-Solidarity demonstrations wherever he has gone, was expected to meet here Sunday with Lech Walesa, head of the outlawed union

"The pictures that went around the world in 1980 touched hearts and consciences," John Paul said, referring to the August 1980 strikes that spawned the Soviet bloc's first independent workers' union.

He called the commitment of his countrymen "a testimony which amazed the whole world, when the Polish worker stood up for himself with the gospel in his hand and a prayer on his lips."

In his address the pope also spoke emotionally about the monastery's Black Madonna, a symbol of independence throughout Poland. He said the holy icon's eyes were "tear-filled and sad."

Two Solidarity banners waved over the crowd, with a banner reading "Gdansk shipyard workers with the

pope forever." Solidarity was born in strikes that broke out at the Gdansk shipyards.

The pontiff had flown to this southern town from another shrine in the Warsaw area, where he celebrated Mass with 300,000 people in a wheat field, a service that ended with a sea of hands raised in "V-for-Victory" salutes, a symbol adopted by Solidarity.

At that Mass, the pontiff blessed members of Rural Solidarity, a banned group that is the farmers' counterpart of the labor union.

The Mass was held at the Niepokalanow monastery founded by Maximilian Kolbe, a priest who died at the Auschwitz Nazi death camp in 1941 after volunteering to take the place of a fellow Pole condemned to death.

Pope fans are getting bolder

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — They cheer the pope. They boo the police. They deftly turn hymns into political anthems. Their choo-choo chant of "Solidarnosc... Solidarnosc" builds and thunders like a giant wave as it is picked up by the crowd all along the papal path.

Each day of Pope John Paul II's emotional return to his homeland, the supporters of the outlawed Solidarity movement grow bolder.

Their boisterous use of the theater of

the streets, with clearly identified good guys and bad guys, and the message aimed at the Western press in the choice seats, would have a familiar ring to the actor-turned-pope and pope, who starred in Poland's World War II underground theater when the Nazis were the heavies.

Police and military presence in the downtown streets is no longer discreet, as it was when the pope's plane touched down at Warsaw airport Thursday. The riot police seem to be everywhere, not just in the side streets. Water cannons are parked beside churches.

Nor is there anything discreet about the demonstrations by the supporters of the outlawed union.

"There will be a Solidarity demonstration tonight at the Pomiatowski bridge when the crowd returns from the pope's Mass at the stadium," a young priest told American TV crews.

"How do you know?" "Oh," the priest said, "it was announced all day on the Solidarity radio and in the Solidarity news sheets."

"But don't the police listen in on the radio?"

"Of course," agreed the grinning priest. "They are invited too."

Suddenly the papal motorcade appeared and the crowd's reaction had become almost ritual: first cheers and clapping for the man in the white cassock and red cape waving a blessing from the "popemobile."

Shouts of "Solidarity!", "Amnesty!" and "Lech Walesa!" Then the sudden unfurling of "Solidarity" banners as the photographers' open truck went by. Next loud boos for the truck bearing militiamen with raised Kalashnikovs. Then the two-finger victory salute.

As the pope walks down the nave of the Capuchin Church, there in an aisle seat is the mother of Grzegorz Przemyski, a youth who died, allegedly

(see Pope fans on page 2)

Pampa man shot in knee

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT Staff Writer

A Pampa man was treated for a gunshot wound and released from Coronado Community Hospital after he reported being shot in the leg after an argument.

Witnesses said Troy Britt, 20, of 1152 Neel Rd. was shot just after midnight Friday in the Little Mint Lounge at 714 S. Gray by a woman he identified as Nancy Evans.

Witnesses said Britt managed to walk a block to the Busy Bee Cafe at 410 Maple, where he told patrons he had been shot. An ambulance and the police

were then summoned.

According to the victim, two shots were fired from a small caliber handgun and the victim was injured in the knee by the second shot.

The victim's brother, Roy, said, "She just walked up and started waving the gun in my brother's face and then she shot him."

The shooting reportedly took place following an argument earlier that day.

Officers from the Pampa Police Department were called to the scene, but no arrests were made for the shooting.

Pampa police said the shooting is still under investigation.

When lightning struck

'Everything was lit up in red'

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Lightning struck the Finney's house about 3 a.m. Friday and then things started going wrong.

Firetrucks and sheriff's cars answering the call for help never reached Jerry Finney's home, which is about six and a quarter miles southwest of Pampa.

Not only did they get stuck in the mud about five miles away, they were sent in the wrong direction by the Pampa Police Department.

The whole nightmare - comedy started in the middle of the night when Kim Finney, unable to sleep because of the storm, heard a loud crash, was enveloped in a reddish light, and felt her house shake.

"I heard a loud crash and saw red — everything was lit up in red — and felt the house shake," 20-year-old Kim said.

"Jerry thought someone was trying to break in, but when we looked out the (bedroom) window, sparks were flying off the (outside of the) house," she said.

They jumped out of bed and ran for the front door a few feet away, but could not get out because, "flames were (coming from) around the door and it was too hot to touch," she said.

When they turned around toward the kitchen to go out the back door, that way was blocked, too.

"We didn't know how we were going to get out, because flames were coming from behind the stove," Kim said.

Just as suddenly as the fire started, it went out. The flames coming from around the front door disappeared.

Jerry turned his attention to the fire in the kitchen. He said he pulled the gas stove out from the wall, because by then the flames weren't too high, so he "blew them out."

"We left the house. We thought we'd burn up," Kim said.

They drove to her parent's house in Pampa near Travis Elementary School and tried to call the fire department. The phone was busy for more than 30 minutes, Jerry said.

About 4:25 a.m., frustrated, he called the operator who said the phone was off the hook, and connected him with the police department.

The dispatcher called the sheriff's office because the house

(see Fire on page 2)



Jerry Finney points to scorch marks caused by a lightning-strike fire that damaged his rural home. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer today with todays high near the 90s. The low for tonight in the 60s, winds from the south at 10 - 20 mph. Yesterday's high was 88. Monday's low will again be in the lower 60s, with a high expected to be in the low 90s.

index

Farm news	10
Lifestyles	18
Oil & gas	12
Sports	14
TV log	28

Couple claimed they kidnapped child for love

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Florida couple who kidnapped a 5-year-old girl after taking her parents on a charity Christmas shopping spree told a federal judge that they thought they were doing the child a favor by snatching her from poverty.

Lynda Hill Baxley, 37, was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison Friday by U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth. Hudspeth also sentenced Robert Wayne Baxley, 39, to 10 years in prison as an accessory to the crime.

Mrs. Baxley admitted kidnapping Monica Aguilar of El Paso on Dec. 23, 1982 after posing as church workers and taking her parents on a \$200 shopping spree.

"It was for the love of the child (that she was taken),"

Baxley said, struggling for words moments before he was sentenced.

"We thought we could take care of (Monica) better," he said. "She was poor."

After the kidnapping, the couple also wanted to contact Monica's family to have them move out to their Panama City, Fla., home, Baxley said. But the couple never got around to it.

Baxley said he had read that children in Mexico and South America were starving to death. "And here we are sitting like fat Americans."

That combined with Mrs. Baxley's infertility and tangled adoption processes in the United States, instigated the kidnap attempt, he said.

"We simply were frustrated that it was so hard to adopt (children)," Baxley said.

The child was recovered six days after her abduction at the Baxley's Florida home, officials said.

The Baxleys had pleaded guilty to the charges April 25 before their case went to trial. In return, the government dropped a kidnapping charge filed against Robert Baxley.

An unidentified couple, claiming to be with Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in El Paso, took the Aguilar family on a Christmas shopping trip, police said.

While Monica's mother, Isela, was in a department store dressing room trying on clothes, the couple walked off with the girl, police said.

Mrs. Aguilar told police the couple had spent about \$200 on clothes for the family before the kidnapping.

Police tracked the Baxleys through a search of El Paso rental car agencies and motels where they might have been staying. An employee of a motel eventually recognized the couple from police sketches.

The Baxleys were traced to their mobile home in Florida. Monica, who reportedly already was calling her kidnappers "momma" and "poppa," was found at the Baxley home.

"We knew it was wrong from the start," Mrs. Baxley told Hudspeth.

Mrs. Baxley could have received a life sentence on the kidnapping charge.

Home Country



Ever had one of those days when you're about two beats out of sync? That's how it was for a while with three-year-old Tanisha Wilbon, left,

as she strove to keep up with the older members of the New Yorker Cheerleaders Thursday night. The cheerleaders held a pep

rally and bake sale in Marcus Sanders Park to raise money for their group, and about 300 Pampans attended. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Mystery man is sought for the Ramada Inn fire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fire investigators say they are seeking a "mystery man" who might help their probe into the causes of last Tuesday's five-alarm blaze at a Fort Worth motel which killed five people and injured 34.

The man, investigators said, was one of three people who used fire extinguishers to try to put out the fire after it started in a pile of rolled carpeting stacked in a hallway of the Ramada Inn Central.

Ramada chief of security Damon Gregory said that a motel guard on Friday took a polygraph test administered by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"What we're looking for is motive, opportunity and things like that," said Jimmy Wooten, resident agent in charge of the Fort Worth ATF office, though he would not comment specifically on the polygraph test.

Gregory said the guard took the test because he had nothing to hide. He said the guard had worked for the motel for three years.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said Friday that investigators were still considering arson a possible cause of the blaze after ruling out a theory that a dropped cigarette

ignited the carpeting. "We're not ready to declare arson and we're not ready to say it's not arson," said Noah. "We're in the middle of the investigation and we're going to maintain a no comment stance."

Noah has said that tests of the carpeting and other fire debris are expected to be completed on Monday.

Meanwhile, the investigation centered on a search for the "mystery man" who disappeared as the fire blazed into a five-alarm inferno.

Three extinguishers were used to fight the fire, and officials said they know who used two of them. But investigators are not sure where the third extinguisher came from. They want to know who used it, said Lt. Bob Frazier, a Fort Worth arson investigator.

The other two extinguishers were taken from another wing of the motel and used by a motel guest and a security guard, Frazier said.

Fire officials learned of the mystery man from hotel guest Richard Crain, who said he saw a man trying to douse flames leaping from the piles of rolled-up carpets.

Crain said the man was gone when he returned with the security guard and more extinguishers.

Lawmakers pack to leave for special session Wednesday

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers packed Sunday for a return trip to Austin next Wednesday as Gov. Mark White finished his review of their work in the 140-day regular session that ended May 30.

Quick action on control of the cattle disease brucellosis and extension of the life of the Texas Employment Commission were the two tasks White gave legislators Friday in calling the special session.

"I've been assured we can accomplish these two goals in a rather brief period of time and set to rest the concerns that many ranchers have had over what would become of their cattle industry," White said.

"Also the many people who work for the Texas Employment Commission ... and the people who receive benefits from that commission will be assured of a continuity of service," he said.

Meanwhile, White will be working late Sunday signing — or vetoing — the last of more than 1,100 measures passed by the Legislature. Among the last will be the \$30.9 billion state spending bill for 1984-85.

White said the 10 to 15 statewide bills he was considering for vetoes included one to shift water utility regulation from the Public Utility Commission to the Texas Department of Water Resources and a bill

that would keep the State Board of Insurance from limiting fees charged by auto dealers in selling credit life insurance with new cars.

Spokesmen for the Texas State Teachers Association were "disappointed" that White did not include teachers pay raises in the session call but said they had his promises that the issue would eventually be addressed by lawmakers.

"Governor White personally assured me that

his commitment to raising teacher salaries in Texas remains as strong as ever and gave his guarantee that the Legislature will address the pay raise issue at a later time," said Barbara O'Neal, TSTA president.

White said earlier he would call a special session to consider teacher pay raises and other educational improvements if recommended by an 18-member select committee named by him, Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis on Thursday.

Lewis predicted the special session to meet at 10 a.m. next Wednesday would last "a week to 10 days at the very most."

Texas cattle raisers face a threat of a federal quarantine on their herds because of the Legislature's failure to pass a brucellosis control program.

The contagious livestock disease causes miscarriages in cattle and reduced milk production although it does not harm the meat or pasteurized milk.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agreed earlier in the week to postpone its efforts to ban shipping of breeder cattle out of Texas for at least 30 days. However,

at least 16 states have imposed embargoes on shipments of Texas cattle or have considered taking such action.

The Texas Employment Commission also is in a bind, because the Legislature failed to pass a bill extending the commission's operations for another 12 years. The state's Sunset Act

requires that state agencies be phased out of existence unless the Legislature votes to continue them.

The bill to re-create the TEC died in the regular session because of a dispute over a Senate amendment that would have added a department to watch for discrimination in employment.

Amana.
Refrigerators at 10% over regular dealer cost! Example: TM-20, 20 cu. ft. Top Mount \$723⁰⁰

MEAKER APPLIANCE
2008 N. Hobart

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS
Begin your Christmas gift making NOW...and when the Season is upon you... ENJOY Start classes now in China, Ceramics, Tole, Oils & Water Color


D.M. Campana Art Co. C & C Studios
(Look for the Big Red Building)
721 Wilks 665-3618

AIR TAXI
Beat the Airline Hassle - Fly at your convenience at 230 M.P.H.

- VISA & MASTER CARD
- Fully Insured
- Air Taxi
- Air Ambulance
- Air Freight

Pampa Flying Service
L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret. 669-9369

An 80th Birthday Reception is being given for long time Pampa resident Orban S. Epperon today from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Energy Flame Room.



All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

We've made changes that count for your family.



In new services. Not new names.

At Security Federal, we've made a commitment to expand our services. Because you and your family are our priority.

And we've been the same association with the same commitment to the Panhandle for over fifty four years. No name changes or selling out to somebody.

Our only changes have been to help you. From checking accounts to home loans. From personal loans and high-interest money market accounts to Access Pulse.

So come in to one of our convenient offices. And let's talk about the ways we can be of service to you.

Security Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBER, TEXAS STATE BANKING ASSOCIATION
MEMBER, TEXAS CREDIT UNION ASSOCIATION
MEMBER, TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Classified
Publisher

Anthony Rindles
Managing Editor

What rights do employees have?

Workers of the world, do not despair. You have lost a champion with the retirement of Douglas Fraser. But you have gained a potentially stronger ally in the courts, which, in a series of decisions in recent years, have begun conferring upon employees rights the United Auto Workers might well envy.

"I think this is the biggest thing in the labor law to ever come down," says Irvine attorney Robert Ring of the slew of what are known as "wrongful firing" legal actions. "It's going to be the non-union answer to unions."

Wonderful. Just when organized labor has begun to trim back its expectations and demands in the face of long-delayed economic realities, come the courts to interfere in the voluntary relationship of employee and employer, conferring of employee "rights" that most of us did not imagine we had.

At least the unions' power is tangentially linked to the fundamental freedom to withhold one's labor. This new court-granted power is enforced only by the aggression of the State.

And quite a power it is. In the same issue of The Register which reported Fraser's retirement this week from the UAW presidency, another story recounted the short, but loaded, history of wrongful-firing cases in Orange County and California. Among them: Newport Beach chemist Richard Holzmann was awarded \$1.5 million as compensation for his 1979 firing from the presidency of Tustin-based Dynachem. The jury didn't even find that the firm had fired Holzmann for unjust cause, but awarded \$750,000 because they said Dynachem had humiliated Holzmann by locking him out of his office. Another \$750,000 was tacked on in punitive damages. An appeals court later overturned the award.

Shift foreman Thomas Newton won a judgment of \$4.7 million against Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana, claiming he had been fired without "good cause" after 21 years of employment and a record of good performance.

Aside from such outlandish cash awards and the costs of defending against even the weakest claims, which must have a chilling effect on an employer's ability to manage his company, there is the especially troubling matter in these cases of the court's discovering and enforcing all sorts of "implied rights" in the relationship between employer and employee.

The overriding claim in these cases is that an employee's total performance over the years creates some legally enforceable "promise" of future employment, or at least prohibits the employer from firing him without "good cause."

But these are all matters of judgment. In the Dynachem case, the jury, not even persuaded that Holzmann had been fired without good cause, nevertheless unearthed another implied right, that being fired ought not be a humiliating experience. At least the appeals judge found that one wanting.

Of course, we all hope that performance and loyalty will be rewarded by our employer, and few fired employees believe they have been treated fairly. But all of us know there is a risk we won't be treated fairly, and most of us, if we're honest, know that fairness is a matter of interpretation. Few of us expect any guarantees if we do, we ought to have them written into our contracts.

There are, of course, incentives to encourage employers to treat employees fairly, chief among them the continued ability of the employer to attract and keep high-caliber, loyal employees.

That sort of internal calculation on the part of employers is certainly to be preferred to external force applied by the courts.

It is dangerous, both to employers and, in the long run, to employees, to allow the courts to engage in an open-ended exploration of this minefield called "implied employee rights." In a free economy, it is essential to allow employers maximum freedom to make decisions based on their own best perceptions of their needs in the marketplace.

No business can manage its affairs under the threat that it will be challenged by the power of the State each time it makes a management change. No business can long prosper if its employment practices are no longer governed by its own needs, but by an employees' "bill of rights" written by the courts and enforced by the State.

A more defensible, and ultimately much more effective employee "right" is the freedom to seek work in a competitive, growing economy, a freedom that is severely diminished when employers are burdened with arbitrary, after-the-fact regulation of how they hire and fire.

The Santa Ana Register

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 1983. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 19, 1862, Congress banned slavery in the U.S. territories.

On this date:

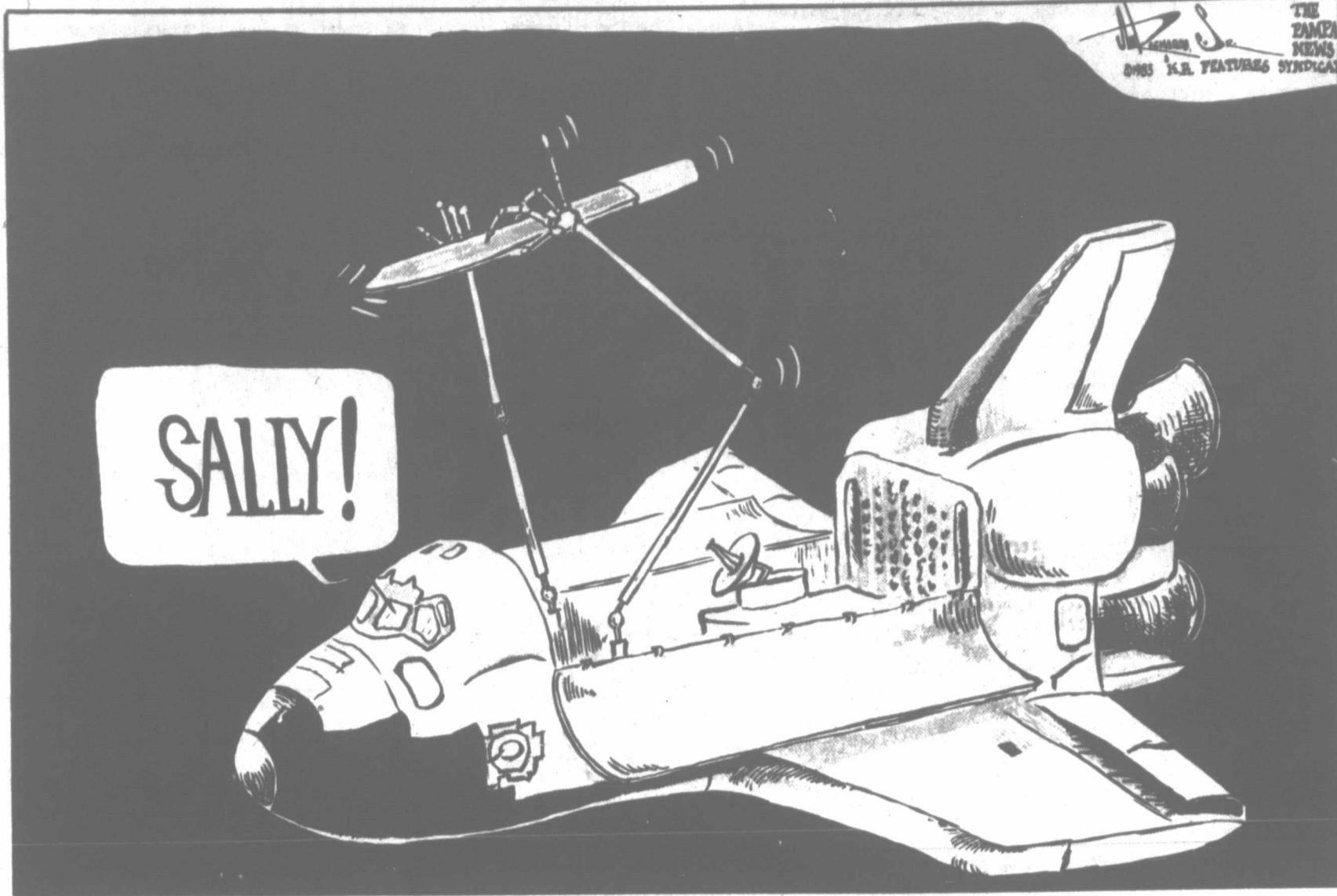
In 1756, 146 British soldiers suffocated in a dungeon in India that became known as the "black hole of Calcutta."

In 1819, the SS Savannah arrived in Liverpool, England, becoming the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1867, Emperor Maximilian was executed in Mexico.

In 1970, the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9 landed after setting the record for the longest manned space flight — 17 days, 16 hours and 59 minutes.

Ten years ago, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev urged Congress not to let the dispute over the emigration of Soviet Jews stand in the way of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.



Why lawyers are bullish on the law

By ART BUCHWALD

It may be my imagination but every young person I meet this June is graduating from law school. The question is how many lawyers can the country support? The answer is that nobody really knows.

Harlan McCugh, a senior partner with McCugh, McCugh & Moore McCughs, is one of those who believes the U.S. will never have enough lawyers to serve the needs of the people.

"The reason why I'm so bullish on the law as a profession is that the more lawyers you have the more business you generate for each other. We're the ones who make the problems for other lawyers to solve."

"I'm not too sure I understand." "Well, there is a famous story about a lawyer in North Dakota who hung up his shingle in town and was starving to death. Then another lawyer moved in and hung up a shingle across the street. Suddenly they were both prospering. The rule of thumb in America is that it takes a minimum of two lawyers on opposite sides of the street before one can make any money."

McCugh continued, "The beauty of the American justice system is that one doesn't have to do anything wrong to have need of a lawyer. All somebody has to do is accuse you of

doing something wrong, and then you have to seek legal help to defend yourself. Even if you aren't accused of doing something wrong, it's best to hire a lawyer in advance, just in case somebody might take a gamble that you did."

"Another reason why I'm bullish on the law business is that lawyers are taught to write contracts and legal papers that can only be decoded by other lawyers. So when one lawyer draws up a contract, he or she is automatically assuring a fee for another lawyer who has to read it and see that the person signing it is not getting a raw deal."

"I had an instance not long ago where a lawyer for a motion picture studio sent a one-page contract to a screenwriter I was representing. I took one look at it and became furious. I called up the studio lawyer and said, 'Are you crazy or something? My client could sign this contract today. Where the hell did you study law?'"

"The studio lawyer apologized and said he had a paralegal draw up the agreement, and hadn't realized the young man had written it in plain English. He promised to send over the studio's usual 170-page contract right away. As soon as I got it, we started haggling over it for three months, and I was able to charge my client my normal outrageous fee."

"You were smart not to let your client sign the one page

contract," I said.

"Another reason I'm bullish on lawyers," McCugh said, "is that almost every family in America has a relative who's a lawyer, and you don't even have to leave your house anymore to find one. Now when a mother calls up her lawyer son from the hospital and says, 'I fell on the sidewalk and broke my hip,' the first question he usually asks her is, 'Were there any witnesses?'"

"There aren't enough lawyers in America to handle all the accidents that are happening all around us, much less the insurance companies who are refusing to pay."

"You paint a very rosy picture for young people just coming out of law school," I said.

"I'm not making it up," McCugh told me. "You've got government lawyers working day and night confusing everyone as to what the legislators had on their minds when they passed a law, or repealed one. You have people being poisoned by chemicals, crime is soaring, and the simplest business transaction cannot be consummated without two legal minds in the middle screwing it up. I would say the outlook for the law class of 1983 has never been brighter."

"What a wonderful message. Can I print it?"

"Of course. Why do you ask?"

"I didn't want you to sue me."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

How to live between world crises

By PAUL HARVEY

The world is between acute crises. That's good. It gives us time deliberately to contemplate the chronic ones.

War.

The failure of the League of Nations and the fallings of the U.N. derive mostly from the fact that any world organization is "too large."

When the allegiance of any people is stretched across too many miles, it "divides."

So while pontificators pontificate about "world peace," this is not the world for it.

So what do we do?

Harvard's Nuclear Study Group focused much knowledge and experience on the problem of "Living With Nuclear Weapons."

These scholars' findings will be published this month by Harvard Press and Bantam Books.

May I presume to distill the essence by excerpting this sentence: "While complete disarmament may be a worthy long-term goal, trying to achieve it before the requisite political conditions exist could increase the prospects of war."

The report reminds us that "nuclear weapons can be easily hidden or readily re-invented."

When many nuclear weapons exist, as now, a few hidden bombs don't matter much. But in a disarmed world, if political mistrust persists, the danger of a few is magnified.

At present our Air Force calculates that if the Soviets

should achieve a nuclear Pearl Harbor - a near-perfect first-strike - one to seven percent of our land-based missiles would survive.

Even this fraction constitutes a deterrent force.

And this is why, in the vocabulary of the peacemakers, the word "disarmament" has been replaced by the term "arms control": the ultimate hope for peace lies in the improvement of international relations.

Effective "arms control" would have to contribute to three dimensions of stability: deterrence stability, arms race stability and crisis stability.

Yet, however super-powers might agree, men of peace remain vulnerable to nuclear blackmail by bush-league tyrants.

I cannot prove but I believe Iraq by now would threaten Mideast and world peace with nuclear weapons had not a first-strike by Israeli planes last year destroyed the makin's.

Currently receiving most popular support are proposals for "reductions" and "freezes" of weapons stockpiles. Partial agreements, informal approaches can tend to stabilize international relations.

But the Harvard study concluded pretty much what you, however reluctantly, had deduced - that while humanity seeks to cope with the nuclear predicament, would-be war-makers are best dissuaded by a nuclear fist in the face.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters

'There could've been another...'

No siren

Regarding to tornado Pampa encountered, I live in north Pampa, and the storm that hit downtown Pampa awakened me. For a storm that wasn't supposed to be bad enough to sound the alarm, this one seemed to be.

Are we going to stand by and let the Pampa Office of Emergency Management possible put the city of Pampa in jeopardy simply because they thought the storm wasn't bad enough to warrant sounding the alarm?

There could've been another tornado right behind that one that could've really devastated Pampa. How would they have felt then?

They say hindsight is 20-20, but there wouldn't have been any hindsight after that one. My confidence in these people is considerably less than before. I feel confident that I speak for most of the citizens of Pampa when I say we need to be alerted when it comes to an emergency like a tornado, regardless of the situation.

They said it struck at 1:10 a.m. I listened to KGRO-KOMX from 1:15 a.m. until 2:45 a.m., and there was nothing said about the whole situation during that time.

NAME WITHHELD
Pampa

A thank you

Thank you so much for the fantastic coverage of the graduation exercise for the Special Development Class. I certainly appreciate your getting out on such a damp evening.

Gray County Association for the Mentally Retarded will soon be launching a drive to raise funds for a Satellite workshop building. It is presently housed in the Presbyterian Church but the group is outgrowing those facilities.

We will certainly need the support of the newspaper and Pampa to make this a reality.

KATHERINE REEVE
Pampa

Write a letter

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

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



'If I had a choice to make...it would be for blacks and whites to get along with one another. We are all human...'

Up Close

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith
By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

If you walk down Maple street in Pampa, you can't miss the little imitation tan brick snow cone - tamale stand. As you approach the serving window there's a little cow bell. Pick the bell up and ring it, and get ready for the best homemade tamales and snow cones in town.

Mrs. O.F. Hunter, the snow cone lady of Pampa, is a little 91-year-old institution better known as "Granny" by the neighborhood children.

When Granny Hunter first opened her snow cone stand, (and she can't even remember how long ago that was) she opened it strictly for the "little people" as she calls them. She opened the shop for the children because they had nowhere in the neighborhood to go and get refreshments.

She has adults coming to her little shop for the snow cones and tamales, but children always get preferential treatment.

She's just Granny

"If there is an adult standing and waiting for snow cones and a little boy or girl is standing in line, I politely ask the adult to move aside and let the child order," said Mrs. Hunter.

When Granny makes tamales, about once a week, they sell even faster than the proverbial hotcakes. To ensure that you get tamales, call and check to see if she has any made.

Mrs. Hunter said, "All the children calls me Granny. Even if there is a new kid in town, it doesn't take them long before they start calling me Granny too."

Mrs. Hunter has been serving snow cones for at least two generations of Pampa's children.

My memory takes me back to the summer of 1971. Hanging around the snow cone stand with my buddies...trying to decide which flavor to order. Strawberry-cherry usually won.

As we quarreled over who was going to pay, Mrs. Hunter sat very patiently smiling at us and helped us resolve our problems. But, like any other granny, she had her favorites.

(see Up Close on page 6)



SS agent schedule set

A representative of the Pampa Social Security Office will be in the Gray County area on the dates listed below. This person will assist you in filing an application for the social security retirement, survivors, disability, medicare or supplemental security benefits.

If you are unable to visit personally you may call 806-689-3381 to conduct any social security business.

The Pampa Social Security Office is open every weekday, Monday through Friday, except national holidays, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The representative will be in these towns on these dates:
Borger - July 6, 13, 20, and 27 at 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the old city hall, weather permitting.
Canadian - July 7, at 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. in the courthouse.
Shamrock - July 18, 9:45

a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Justice of the Peace Court 122 W 2nd.
Wellington - July 11, 25, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Heritage Room at the Wellington State Bank.

During the months of August and September the representative will be in these towns as listed: Borger - August 3, 10, 17, 24, and September 7, 14, 21, 28, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the old city hall.

Canadian - August 7, and September 1, at 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the courthouse.

Shamrock - August 1, 15, 29, and September 19, at 9:45 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Justice of the Peace Court 122 W 2nd.

Wellington - August 8, 22, and September 12, 26, in the Heritage Room in the Wellington State Bank.

A representative will be in Shamrock on Monday, August 29, in addition to the first and third Monday.

For medicare information and help with medicare claims call 1-800-422-2620

Heard-Jones DRUG

Open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed.

White Cloud BATH TISSUE
4 Rolls \$1.09

White Cloud
Reg. 88¢

White Cloud
49¢

White Cloud
Reg. 88¢

AXAJ CLEANSER
14 Ounces Reg. 69¢
3 For 99¢

AXAJ CLEANSER
14 Ounces Reg. 69¢

LISTERINE
32 Ounces
Reg. 6.25 \$3.19

LISTERINE
32 Ounces
Reg. 6.25 \$3.19

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
4 Lb. 6 Ounces
Reg. 10.98 ... \$7.79

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 Ounces
Reg. 1.83 \$1.29

meior 114 Full Or Part Circle Pulsating Sprinkler
Time-A-Matic™ Pulsating Sprinklers
Reg. 21.99 \$13.99

meior 114 Full Or Part Circle Pulsating Sprinkler
Time-A-Matic™ Pulsating Sprinklers
Reg. 21.99 \$13.99

Reeses pieces
1 Pound Bag
Reg. 2.50 \$1.79

TATUNG
12 Inch 3 Speed OSCILLATING FAN
Reg. 32.95 ... \$22.99

Kleenex Family NAPKINS
140 Count Pkg.
Reg. 99¢ 69¢

Kleenex HUGGIES
Disposable Diapers
Reg. 3.99 \$2.99

Vulcan 20 inch 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton GAS LAWNMOWER
Reg. 189.95 \$129.99

Vulcan 3 1/2 H.P. 21 inch Rear Bagger GAS LAWNMOWER
Reg. 239.95 \$179.99

Vulcan 3 1/2 H.P. 21 inch Rear Bagger Self Propelled LAWNMOWER
Reg. 289.95 \$219.99

Vulcan 3 1/2 H.P. 21 inch Rear Bagger Self Propelled LAWNMOWER
Reg. 289.95 \$219.99

FRONT DOOR PARKING

You Need It? We Got It!

Office Supplies
Business Forms
Computer Forms
Computer Checks
New & Used Office Furniture
Quick Printing
Commercial Printing
Office Machines

Authorized Xerox Sales Agent
XEROX

"PAMPA'S OFFICE SUPPLY"
Fugate, Inc.
Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

FRONT DOOR PARKING

WE'RE EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS

- GENERIC DRUGS
- An Extensive Selection, All FDA Approved
- LOWEST PRICES
- W - Believe We Can Save You Money.
- FAST SERVICE
- WE'RE SPECIALISTS
- We're Always Available To Answer Your Questions.
- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORDS
- PCS & PAID WELCOME

HEARD-JONES CHARGE

For Emergency Prescription Service Call:
Bill Hite 669-3107 or 665-1959



Court rejects water settlement

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, acting in a nine-year dispute between Texas and New Mexico, today rejected a plan to allow a tie-breaking vote to resolve impasses between the two states over use of the Pecos River waters.

Instead, the court said in a 9-0 ruling that it will remain the final referee in the battle over water rights. But it urged Texas and New Mexico once again to try to settle their differences through negotiation.

"It is difficult to believe the bona fide differences in the two states' views of how much water Texas is entitled to receive justify the expense and time necessary to obtain a judicial resolution of this controversy," said Justice William J. Brennan in his opinion for the court.

The court ordered further hearings by a special court-appointed federal judge to determine the amount of water that Texas is entitled to.

The dispute began in 1974 when Texas filed suit against New Mexico over water from the Pecos which flows about 900 miles from the mountains of northern New Mexico until it reaches the Rio Grande River in Texas.

In 1975, the Supreme Court ruled that it has power to sit, in effect, as a trial court to settle differences between the two states. It then appointed U.S. District Judge Jean Breitenstein as a "special master" to act as the court's fact-finder.

In today's ruling, the court reaffirmed its role as the final arbiter of the battle, rejecting New Mexico's plea to allow disputes to be settled by a two-member compact commission of the two states.

Leaving the final word to the commission would be

stacking the deck in New Mexico's favor, the court said, since New Mexico as the upstream state can control the flow of water from the Pecos by having its commission member block any commission actions.

The compact commission was created in 1949, with two voting members — one from each state. A third member, representing the federal government, has no power to vote to break ties.

Judge Breitenstein recommended last year that the third member be empowered to vote to end deadlock on the commission.

But the Supreme Court said today that although the "likelihood of impasse on the Pecos River Commission is a serious matter," the court lacks the power to allow such a tie-breaking vote.

"The solution for impasse is judicial resolution of such disputes as are amenable to judicial resolution, and further negotiation for those disputes that are not," said Brennan.

The court sent the case back to the special master to decide whether New Mexico has fulfilled its obligations in providing water for Texas from the Pecos.

Under the 1948 compact, Texas is entitled to receive an amount of water equivalent to what would be available to it under conditions prevailing on the river in 1947.

Interpreting the exact meaning of that prevailing condition has been the cause of much of the dispute between the two states.

HE WAS A GOOD MAN, BUT....

Cornelius was a Centurion in the Roman army. The record says, "He was a devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, who gave much alms to the people." (Acts 10:2). Doubtless, he would be an outstanding person in any generation.

Yet, it is evident that with all his goodness, Cornelius was still an unsaved man. Under the direction of an angel of God, he sent to Joppa for Peter. When the apostle arrived, Cornelius said, "Now therefore we are all gathered here present in the sight of God, to hear all things that have been commanded thee of the Lord." (Acts 10:33). Peter explained the acceptance of the Gentiles by the Lord and commanded them to be baptized (Acts 10:34-48). Since baptism is for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38), and since one cannot be saved without it (Mark 16:16; I Peter 3:21), we conclude that Cornelius was still unsaved until he learned and obeyed the gospel which Peter preached to him.

How often do we hear of people today who think they will be saved because they are, like Cornelius, fine moral people. But the truth is that even though a person may be fine morally, still if he hasn't obeyed the gospel he will be eternally lost (2 Thessalonians 1:6-9).

It is a sin, then, not to obey the gospel and become a Christian. While a person might be everything else he ought to be, if he hasn't been baptized into Jesus Christ for the remission of his sins, he stand condemned in the sight of God.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ

Box 415

Pampa, Tx

Up Close... (continued from page 5)

Willie Foster Thomas and Emma Lee Thomas are Mrs. Hunter's pride and joy. "I raised them like they were my own," she says.

"I call them my son and daughter, and they were the sweetest kids that I've ever known. Their mother was pretty young when she had the kids, so I sort of took them in as my own because we did not have any. Did you know that Emma Lee was the first black child to be born in Pampa?"

"Willie left Pampa to live in Washington, D.C. He became a dentist and he used to call me to send him my tamales," Granny said. "He once took a box to Gerald Ford when he was President. He never had eaten tamales, and tried to eat the husks and all!"

"I never had any problems with anyone. Everyone treats me very nice, but I try not to get involved in things in the street because things are so bad nowadays."

"People always come to me and want to work for me, but I don't let them because they don't know how to treat children. A child is subject to mistakes and some people don't realize that."

"Children, I just love them," said Mrs. Hunter. Her memory darts here and there over the years.

"I remember when the telephone company installed my phone. We were the first ones with a phone on this side of town."

"My husband worked on the Santa Fe railroad company for 52 years, and since he was away most of the time, he built the snow cone stand so that I would have something to do."

"After he passed away, I had no one. So I started to run the snow cone stand for the children. I enjoy watching

their little faces when I hand them a snow cone. At one time I was going to close it up, but the children kept coming around, and I hate to break their little hearts, so I kept it open."

"The white people treat me extremely nice, and I treat them the same. Every summer the same white man comes down with a car full of children and buys a box of snow cones."

Granny was standing in front of her home at 421 Maple, enjoying the shade of her elm tree. She took a look back over the years as we talked.

"There's quite a difference in the children today than in the past. The parents nowadays are more carefree with their children than the parents in the past."

She got thoughtful and then smiled softly. "If I had a choice to make on changing anything, it would be for the blacks and whites to get along with one another. We are all human, and both black and white should believe that race is no barrier. The world would be in better shape if people had better understanding."

"My advice for the young people is to at least finish high school. Anyone can be a tramp. A tramp needs no encouragement."

In her spare time, Mrs. Hunter does a little gardening and plants flowers. She said "I just love to plant flowers. I do it when I can, but I just love it."

"I live only for the love of little children and flowers in the garden. I really hate to close the stand, so for the children's sake I'll keep it open as long as I can."

People who know can tell you there is more at Granny's stand than hot tamales and cold snow cones. There is plenty of warm love there, too.

Cop killer gets life sentence

HONDO, Texas (AP) — Jurors ignored a prosecutor's plea to sentence a 19-year-old man to death for the capital murder of a sheriff's deputy, and instead handed the man a life prison term.

Gerardo Rodriguez of Eagle Pass had been convicted of the deputy's beating death Wednesday after jurors deliberated 7½ hours.

He was sentenced to life Thursday after the panel deliberated several hours.

Uvalde County Chief Deputy Clyde Hobbs was killed Aug. 9 after stopping a vehicle believed to be connected with a burglary.

Fellow officers found Hobbs unconscious near his car, a bloody rock and tire tool nearby, after he failed to respond to radio calls. testimony showed.

Clarendon College

Pampa Center

900 N. Frost
665-8801

Larry D. Gilbert
Director

Basic Photography Course



Classes begin June 23, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Every Thursday for 6 weeks.

Tuition—\$30.00

Instructor will be Richard Fronheiser,
professional photographer.

Bring your own camera.

Register Now! Class Size Limited.

At Your Service
For Your
Convenience!

Top 'O' Texas
Quickstop

½ Mile West of Downtown
on Borger Highway

★ Quickstop
Convenience store
groceries - deli - donuts

★ Quick Lube

★ Car Fuel

★ Car Wash

★ Truck Fuel

★ Truck Wash

★ Mini Storage

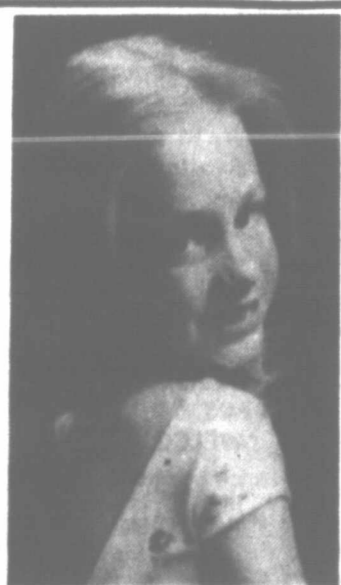
Grand
OPENING

FRIDAY
June 24

SATURDAY
June 25

SUNDAY
June 26

WATCH
For Our Grand Opening
SPECIALS



THANK YOU,
to these
friends and
neighbors
for their help
in sending
Carily Downs
to the
STATE
CINDERELLA
GIRL
PAGEANT
June 22-26

First National Bank in Pampa
Halliburton Services
Heritage Ford - Lincoln - Mercury, Inc.
W.L. Bruce & Company
Rheams Diamond Shop
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Charlie & Sue Snider
John Gikas
Granny's Korner
Leslie's Super Service

National Park Service shipwreck crew based in Santa Fe

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The dry, dusty, almost waterless state of New Mexico would seem to many people an unlikely place to study shipwrecks.

But not to the National Park Service — it has its top "underwater archaeologists" based in Santa Fe, a city approximately 7,000 feet above sea level.

"It's convenient," said Dan Lenihan, one of three people in the Park Service's Submerged Cultural Resources Center. "It's centrally located. We're in range of both coasts."

Lenihan and his colleagues are the only fully-staffed underwater archaeology team in the federal government.

The group's purpose, according to Lenihan, is to study shipwrecks on Park Service land.

"We're looking at shipwrecks as part of the historical resources base for the National Park Service," he said. "Just as we would with any historical sites on land."

"Most of what we do is research shipwrecks and develop plans for management," he said.

Lenihan stressed that he and the other members of the Submerged Cultural Resources Center, which was formed in 1980, are not "treasure hunters."

In fact, he said he resents other people who dive deep into the seas around the world in search of buried treasures.

"People make them out to be heroes," he said. "They're not heroes. They're doing incredible destruction by bringing the stuff up."

The Park Service doesn't bring to the surface the numerous shipwrecks it discovers. Instead, it tries to preserve the ancient findings.

"The first thing we are trying to do is to protect and conserve them," Lenihan said. "We don't allow any commercial salvaging."

"Another thing we're just beginning to do is trying to figure

out how to allow people to relate shipwrecks to the rest of the park," he said.

The Park Service encourages sport divers to swim down to shipwreck areas, marked by Lenihan's team. Often, laminated "trail maps" similar to those given out at parks on land are available to divers to help them spot the shipwrecks and to point out special features of the wrecks, Lenihan said.

"But it's hard for people who don't dive," he said. "So, we're trying to figure out how to let them see it too. Maybe, through glass-bottom boats. Sometimes you can see it better from the surface, anyway."

Lenihan said the Park Service has identified shipwrecks at national parks across the country, including in California, Florida, the Great Lakes area and the Padre Islands off the coast of Texas.

An area he said has not yet been explored by the Park Service is Cape Cod, Mass., where more than 500 known shipwrecks have occurred, all in waters under Park Service jurisdiction.

Finding the shipwrecks is the toughest part of the job,

Lenihan said.

"We first have to be able to position ourselves in the water," he said. "The sea is a big place and there are no signs."

So, he said, the first step is a survey, conducted much like one done on land.

Modern technology has made the task slightly easier, Lenihan said. Several computers are used.

One machine called a magnetometer is towed out the back of a survey boat. As the instrument drags the water a computer prints out in the boat what the machine "sees."

The printout, similar to ones used in hospitals to record heart beats on patients, changes if the machine finds metal.

"If there's metal, it tells us," Lenihan said. "Then we mark it on a map so we can go back later and find it."

Lenihan said underwater television also is used extensively in his research.

"It's very good for getting information from underwater," he said. "It's the most cost-effective way."

Once the wrecks are spotted and the crews have examined them, Lenihan said, the job consists mainly of writing reports

about the sites, interpreting data and "setting up strategies for management."

"We're trying to see to what extent shipwrecks could add to the general anthropological behavior of humans along with looking at them as historical sites," he said.

He recently contributed a chapter to a book on shipwreck archaeology and anthropology, which was published by the American School of Research in Santa Fe.

Lenihan's chapter in the publication, "Rethinking Shipwreck Archaeology," stresses that fellow shipwreck students must "first examine the historical development of shipwreck archaeology ... then offer some thoughts on the anthropological potential of shipwrecks."

Lenihan said he and his two Park Service co-workers average five trips a year to shipwreck sites. The ventures last anywhere from one week to six weeks, he said.

The Submerged Cultural Resources Center also studies dams, reservoirs, submerged sinkholes and caves, Lenihan said.

Oil hub suffers through another industry slump

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

ALICE, Texas (AP) — The energy business rollercoaster once again has plunged this South Texas oil and gas center into economic hard times, but those who've been down before say they've mastered the ride.

The industry's sudden slump early last year has hurt everyone, they say, but especially the amateurs who flocked to Alice to make a quick buck during the boom years of 1980 and 1981.

"I'd say history will show this is the worst time our industry has faced, and a lot of that is the speed at which it happened," said Burt Harkins, president of Harkins and Co. oil and gas drillers and contractors.

But Harkins, who has been in the business 38 years, said, "We know what it takes to survive in this time and we've taken the cost-cutting measures necessary, many of which we learned in the recessions of years ago."

Still, many drilling rigs sit idle as businesses wait for demand for their products to catch up with the oversupply.

Laborers who traveled up to 200 miles from Alice to work in the oil patches also have been left jobless or underemployed, while the rig service and supply businesses centered here are left with little to service or supply.

"Until this hit, if you lived in Alice, Texas, and were physically able to work, you could find a job," said Lowell Hunt, Southwest Energy Exposition board chairman and publisher of the Alice Echo-News.

"You could make \$10 to \$12 an hour and all the overtime you could handle," he said.

Now, the city's 10.1 percent unemployment rate, up from 4.9 percent in July 1981, "is the highest Alice has ever experienced," said Ralph Gomez, Alice Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

Meanwhile, the city's share of retail sales tax revenues has slipped by 30 percent, while several businesses in the town of 21,000 have failed.

Some say the unemployment figure probably would be higher if so many people had not left the area.

"A lot of people just flat moved off," Hunt said.

Commercial business loans at First City Bank are down 11 percent from last year, an indication that all is not well in the city, said Steve Hipes, executive vice president.

The oil business, according to Hunt, "has had a lot of ups and downs over the years but, according to the people in the patch, not this far down."

"Right now it's grim," said Gomez. "It's not something that Alice is used to so there's a tremendous amount of adjusting that has to be done. There's going to be a considerable amount of belt-tightening over the next year."

But, says Gomez, people who say these are the worst times ever for Alice "are comparing it to '80-'81 when (the energy business) had never been so good."

For example, the city's sales tax revenues, "which are tied directly to the oil fields," jumped 111 percent between 1979 and 1981, Gomez said.

"During the time of plenty, there was a lot of spending

going on," he said.

Paul Hofmeier, manager of the local TG&Y store, said "big-ticket items" like television sets and stereos used to go to 16-year-olds who were looking for ways to spend the money they made in the oil fields.

That's not the case now, he said.

Experienced oilmen say the fly-by-night businessmen who jumped hastily onto the oil boom bandwagon three years ago are back where they should be.

"The shoe clerks that got into the business have disappeared because they didn't know it was cyclical," Harkins said. "They thought it was only straight up to the golden gates of the energy Fort Knox."

"Those that started late got caught with borrowed capital," said H.S. Shanks Jr., owner of H.S. Shanks and Son natural gas pipeline firm.

In most cases, financially responsible people generally are able to weather this thing because they do not overextend themselves when times are good," Hipes said.

"It's a very risky business, and we're seeing the risks right now," he said.

"I've been up and down quite a few times and I've seen times when it was worse than this," said Shanks, citing slumps in the late 1950s and early 1970s.

He employs 80 to 85 people in the "good times," but now is down to about 45 workers and insists they work a regular 40-hour week instead of the 60 hours they were getting in the past.

"It'll be tough, but we can hang on," Shanks said.

Harkins said his company has reduced overtime hours and is watching labor and trucking costs, but has chopped its labor force by just 25 people, down to 425 full-time workers.

The firm's 14 rigs remain in operation, he said.

"We did not get infatuated with the go-go year of 1981 and our company did not grow uncontrolled," said Harkins, who believes the sudden slump was a "positive display of the free-market place."

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



A single thought in the morning may fill our whole day with joy and sunshine, or gloom and depression.

HOOD PHARMACY
1122 Alcock
665-8469

Whites COOL OFF SALE



Save 51⁹⁹

CHAMPION

\$328

Reg 379.99

Champion Deluxe 4,200 CFM Evaporative Cooler. Cools and ventilates three to five average size rooms. 2-speed fan. Five stage metal treatment and baked enamel finish for long life. Mounting kit included. Another breezy buy from Whites! 175-0235



Save 66⁹⁸

CHAMPION

\$288

Reg 354.98

Champion 4,800 CFM Downdraft Cooler Cabinet with 1/2-hp motor. Rigidly made to withstand the hardest use. Large cooling pad area. Equipped with overflow pipe, pump and float. Ideal for rooftop installation. 175-0680.0030



Save 70⁹⁹

KELVINATOR

\$549

Reg 619.99

Kelvinator 20,000 BTU Air Conditioner cools up to 1,265 sq ft. Sensitive automatic thermostat is fine-tuned to precise temperatures. Air Thrust feature 4-way air direction and 3-speed fan. Total ventilation exhaust. 180-9120



Save 66⁹⁸

CHAMPION

\$268

Reg 334.98

Champion 4,500 CFM Sidedraft Cooler Cabinet includes 1/2-hp motor. Efficiency and ease of installation make it ideal for home, store or office. Heavy-gauge zinc-coated steel cabinet. Equipped with overflow pipe, pump and float. 175-0670.0030



Save \$30

99⁹⁵

Reg 129.95

Emerson 42" Ceiling Fan in brown or white. 3-speed reversible motor with pull chain speed selection. Made in USA. 175-0104.0105
\$8.99 Reg 14.95
Antique Brass Light Kit (shown on above fan). 175-0111

Whites

VISA

Master Card

WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated. Therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in the advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 25, 1983

1500 N. Hobart
669-3268

El Paso's Chinese hear Cantonese sermons

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Chinese cemetery seems as misplaced in the middle of the nation's most Hispanic large city as the Cantonese language that is spoken each Sunday to about 50 parishioners at El Paso's Grant Avenue Baptist Church.

The 81 graves inscribed with Chinese writings in Concordia Cemetery reveal the richness of Oriental influence in El Paso, where Grant Avenue pastor Isaac Chan conducts Sunday school classes and sermons in his native Cantonese.

A church interpreter translates Chan's sermons into English for the younger Chinese-Americans who don't speak the Chinese dialect.

"Most people don't know El Paso has such a strong Chinese past," said Helen Chan, the pastor's wife.

El Paso, a border city where Hispanics make up 62 percent of its 450,000 residents, may seem an unlikely site for Chinese culture, but children of the estimated 600 Chinese-Americans in Texas' fourth-largest city still can learn the language, artful dances and hymns of their Far East homeland.

Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese language classes, the main Chinese dialects, periodically are offered by the church to the public.

"There aren't any more opium dens like there used to be, but we do try to teach our children the language and ways of China," Mrs. Chan said.

In the 1880s, about 900 Chinese lived in El Paso, then a city of 8,000 that coveted the coming of the Southern Pacific railroad. The 18 laundries were owned by the Chinese, and opium smoking dens were so common in Chinatown that a city ordinance was passed prohibiting public consumption of the narcotic.

"Chinatown's ... opium dens and gambling halls (are) a hazard to the health of the entire community," an El Paso newspaper said. Two dollar fines were meted out to violators.

Chinatown, across the river from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, also became a smuggling hotbed for Chinese who had been turned back by U.S. immigration authorities because of the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act.

Congress was told the 50,000 Chinese who came to California after the 1849 gold rush would rob Americans of jobs, so the act was passed.

Chinatown "was a honeycomb of underground passages, believed to be used for hiding 'mail-order' brides and the illegal aliens who were smuggled into the country from Mexico," historian Nancy Farrar said.

Few Chinese women initially came to America, staying behind until their husband could send for them or return with savings from his work. El Paso city records in 1910 show only two females among the 325 Chinese.

Chinese legally couldn't enter the United States until 1943, when President Franklin Roosevelt repealed the Exclusion Act to thank the Chinese for their military assistance during World War II.

Chew Din, born 93 years ago in Canton and an El Paso resident since 1915, went to China after the Exclusion Act's repeal to bring back his wife and daughter. He currently is the Chinese community's elder citizen.

Some of Din's contemporaries are buried in the walled Chinese cemetery, where names of the deceased — such as Carlos Chio and Alberto Cuan — date to the turn of the century when Chinese first intermarried with locals.

Marrying Mexicans once was tantamount to ostracism from the powerful Chinese tong, or fraternal groups, that operated in El Paso's almost wholly male Chinatown. But El Paso's Chinatown died away in the 1950s, as did the rigid ban against intermarriages, restaurateur Noon Pon said.

The Chinese in El Paso now say that despite the Westernization of each succeeding generation of Chinese-Americans, they intend to cling to some time-honored

customs at home and in their church.

Those who come to the Grant Avenue church not only hear sermons in Cantonese, they also see the Chinese custom "of a hand wave and broad smile (that) is observed as a welcome to visitors," historian Willard Books said.

Parking tickets bug officers

HOUSTON (AP) — Constable's officers are getting so many parking tickets it's getting hard for them to do their jobs, a constable has complained to Harris County officials.

Precinct 1 Constable Walter Rankin told Commissioners Court Thursday his office sends between 30 and 60 tickets to municipal court to be dismissed every day. A current agreement with police allows each deputy constable two free tickets daily.

A large part of a deputy constable's job involves serving warrants and subpoenas.

Partial fare inhabits free ride

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prisoners with time to kill and a legal library for guidance file thousands of suits and petitions in federal courts — but if it isn't free it tends to lose a lot of its appeal.

Nearly all of them used to get a free ride in the legal system by applying for the status of forma pauperis — a Latin term meaning one who is flat broke, unable to pay the clerk a filing fee.

In 1982, nine court districts under the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals logged 1,148 prisoner pleas of habeas corpus, which almost always are bids for a new trial, and 2,943 civil rights cases.

"At least 70 per cent of those are forma pauperis," said G. F. Ganucheau, clerk at the 5th circuit, which encompasses Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

It's the same in other southern circuits.

The other half of the old 5th, which now forms the new 11th circuit, headquartered in Atlanta, drew 1,200 habeas corpus and 2,882 civil rights cases in prisoner petitions from Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

There were 1,077 habeas corpus and 3,348 civil rights petitions filed in Richmond from prisoners in the 4th circuit states of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some exotic lawsuits do not survive if expense is involved. A recent example is a civil rights case in which 48 prisoners at Louisiana's Angola State Prison sued for \$10.3 million damages. It crashed in U.S. District Court in New Orleans when the free ride was refused.

The 48 had decided to sue the City of New Orleans, its police department and the district attorney on a claim that officials conspired to addict the black populace to heroin.

Since it would cost nothing — and one can always hope — the 48 joined on seeking damages on a claim that the city's policy was to make dope available to blacks, get them addicted, and then arrest them.

On checking the bid for forma pauperis, Magistrate Marcel Livaudais found that these 48 had money in their prison accounts ranging from a low of \$44.86 to \$967.39 for a total of \$10,474.

"In light of these financial resources, the plaintiffs request to proceed in forma pauperis denied," he said.

The 48 have not refiled.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition ANNOUNCES

Reduced Rates On
Our Large Lots
(806) 665-0079

A&E MOBILE HOMES
OF PAMPA
1144 N. Perry
Just Off Kentucky Near Price Rd.



NTS IS COMING TO PAMPA!

NTS IS YOUR LOCAL LONG DISTANCE COMPANY!

NTS WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 20% ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS

INTERESTED?
CALL US - 665-1670
24 hrs.-7 days

However, it is becoming harder to get that free ride.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in rulings Monday, refused to waive the usual \$200 filing fee on appeals in three cases where plaintiffs claimed but did not prove poverty — and even ordered one man to pay the other side \$500 as a penalty for pursuing a "frivolous" dispute.

In the 5th circuit, slow change began in the southern district, where headquarters files in Houston were stuffed with petitions from indigent prisoners.

The southern district got twice as many as any of the other district in the circuit. In the latest count, it had 760 civil rights and 329 habeas corpus pending as of June 30, 1982.

So the judges adopted a partial fee payment plan five years ago. A steady flow of petitions continued but it took some of the fun out of filing.

And it doesn't take much to cool off some prison petitioners, especially if their complaint seems a bit thin.

Consider Oss Smith Jr., a Texas prisoner who sued for \$70,000 because officials refused to let him have more than two law books at a time. His suit, filed in Galveston, said the two-book rule violated his constitutional right of access to the courts.

After examining his finances, principally his prison trust account, the court decided he could make partial payment. His income had been calculated at \$11 to \$13 a month, including money from home.

Smith was ordered to pay \$1 on the usual \$60 filing fee and \$2 to the U.S. marshal on the service fees.

Smith balked.

On Oct. 19, 1982, he filed a new affidavit of poverty, saying he could not make the payment because it took all his cash for stamps, envelopes, legal materials, deodorant, toothpaste, and so on.

On Dec. 19, 1982, four months after Smith was ordered to pay \$3, his suit was dismissed for lack of payment. He then applied for and was given permission to appeal in forma pauperis to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, bypassing the \$70 fee.

In New Orleans, a three-judge panel of the 5th circuit on June 6 upheld the dismissal.

Montgomery Ward



8.99 Gallon, reg. 13.99
Save \$5. Gallery of Colors interior latex flat in 50 great colors. Spot and fade resistant. Semi gloss, 9.99 gallon. Paints on sale thru 6/25.



9.99 Gallon, reg. 16.99
Save \$7. Storm Coat one coat latex house paint has acrylic resins that resist blistering and cracking. In 60 colors. Paints on sale thru 6/25.



259.99 Reg. 299.99
Save \$40. AC-DC welder uses any electrode, has variable amp control: 40 to 230 amp AC; 20 to 140 amp DC. Carriage extra.



29.99 Reg. 44.99
Save \$15. Socket set, 75 piece set with regular, deep well sockets. 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2" drive sizes in both standard and metric.



Save \$30
Our 3 hp mower has safety blade system
sale 159.99
Reg. 189.99

Meets all 1983 federal safety requirements: blade stops in three seconds when you release handle. Briggs & Stratton engine with 20" five position deck. Handle mounted throttle. #37155. Sale ends 6/25.

Professional repair service available coast to coast.



sale 89.99 Reg. 129.99
Save \$40. Reversing 48" ceiling fan circulates cooling breeze in summer, redistributes heat in winter. Three speed pull chain control. Blades have cane inserts. Antique brass finish. School house globe light kit. Reg. 22.99



19.99 Reg. 29.99
Save \$10. Compressed air sprayer. Polypropylene tank is rust proof. 2 gallon tank. 1 1/2 gallon operating capacity.



129.99 Reg. 189.99
Save \$60. Double burner gas grill. 350 sq. in. cooking surface includes 80 sq. in. warming grid. 20-lb tank. Unassembled.



\$1029 Reg. 1279.99
Save \$250. Lawn tractor has 10 hp electric start Briggs & Stratton engine. Five speeds. Headlights. #33886. Sale ends 6/25.

"I'm earning Insured Tax-Free Interest of .. 9.31%"
SIRS NO 90
EFFECTIVE 6-15-83



by investing in **Insured Municipal Income Trust.**

My Edward D. Jones & Co. broker showed me the advantages:

- Insured investment
- AAA-rating
- Convenience of no clipping coupons or bookkeeping
- Monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual interest.

Please call, or stop by my office for more information.

R.E. Tom Byrd
317 N. Ballard
665-7137



Edward D. Jones & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange Inc.
Members Securities Investor Protection Corporation

The offering is made by prospectus only and is limited to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the units of the trust. The offering does not involve market risk and does not guarantee the market value of the units. The details of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. No representation is made as to the issuer's ability to meet its commitments. The actual payments may vary from those stated in the prospectus and with particular payment options. Changes in interest rates and other factors may affect the actual amount of interest received. This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any units of the fund. The offering of units is made only by the prospectus and only in those states in which units may legally be offered. Read it carefully before investing or sending money.

Charge it. No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Wednesday, June 22, 1983.

Coronado Center

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.
Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00

669-7401

Crop conditions are varying across the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crops across Texas are in widely varying conditions this season due to adverse weather conditions at planting time and the recent unseasonal cool weather, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said most crops are two to three weeks behind schedule. Dryland cotton farmers in the South Plains are still waiting for planting moisture although time is running out because of the shortened growing season. Cotton planting remains active over the Rolling Plains and the San Angelo area of West Central Texas while peanuts are being planted in central and coastal areas.

Farmers are continuing to irrigate various crops in the Rio Grande Valley, Brazos Valley, Upper Coast, Far West Texas, Southwest Texas, South Plains and Panhandle, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of wheat and oats is in full swing in North Central, Northeast and West Central Texas as well as in the Rolling Plains, where some yields have topped 60 bushels per acre. Wheat in the Panhandle and South Plains will be ready to harvest about July 1.

Hay making is active in many areas, and producers are hoping for a good harvest to replenish supplies drained by extensive feeding the past year, noted Carpenter.

A good peach harvest continues over much of the state, with harvesting in full swing in the Texas Hill Country.

A good pecan crop is in the making, said Carpenter, and growers are trying to keep up spray schedules to protect their crop from insects and diseases.

Grazing conditions have improved greatly due to recent rains, but parts of South Texas and some western areas remain dry, causing farmers to provide supplemental feed and continue heavy marketings, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cooler, damp weather is slowing wheat maturity and cotton growth. Corn, grain sorghum, sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress. Cattle are in good shape and are getting adequate grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Despite recent rain showers, some dryland counties still need planting moisture for cotton, with planting time about to run out. Most young crops are making good progress but cool weather has slowed cotton. A good first cutting of alfalfa has been completed. Wheat is maturing and harvesting should start about the first of July.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet fields are still slowing wheat harvesting and cotton planting in some locations. Some 7,000 acres of wheat, cotton and grain sorghum in Jones County

were lost to recent hail. Wheat yields have generally been good, with some reaching 60 bushels per acre. Wheat harvesting is up to 40 percent complete in some counties while cotton planting is up to 90 percent complete in some areas.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat, oats and hay are being harvested as weather conditions permit. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good progress due to recent rains. Peanut planting continues. A good peach crop is maturing and pecan trees have set a good crop. Cattle are in good shape, with plenty of grazing.

NORTHEAST: A good wheat and oat harvest is under way and hay making has started. Young cotton, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and peanuts look good. Early peaches are being harvested and the pecan crop looks good. Cattle have excellent grazing.

FAR WEST: Recent rains should boost crop and grazing conditions, but more moisture is still needed over the region. Cotton looks good, with farmers applying their first irrigation. Some ranchers are spraying cattle to control flies.

WEST CENTRAL: Young crops and ranges are improving with recent rains. Several thousand acres of wheat were lost to recent hail and high winds in Callahan County. Wheat harvesting is active, with fair to good yields. About 60 percent of the cotton crop has been planted. Each harvesting is in full swing in Gillespie County, and the region's pecan crop looks good.

CENTRAL: The wheat harvest is about complete, with good to excellent yields in some counties. Hay making is active. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good growth, with some farmers cultivating to control weeds. Cattle are getting good grazing on pastures and ranges.

EAST: Crops and pastures are making good growth with favorable moisture conditions. First cuttings of hay are being harvested along with early peach varieties. Vegetable gardens are in production, and pecan trees have set a heavy crop. Livestock have good grazing.

UPPER COAST: Some cotton, corn and grain sorghum still needs rain. Rice fields are in the final flood stage. Home gardens are in production and early peaches are being harvested. Cattle are in good condition and have adequate grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some cotton is starting to set bolls and corn is tasseling. A good peach harvest continues and pecan prospects are good. Recent rains have boosted pasture and range grasses. Livestock are in good shape but hornflies are a problem.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have boosted farm and ranch conditions but more is needed to sustain crop and forage growth. Crop irrigation is heavy. Harvesting of pickles and onions continue along with early varieties of peaches. Livestock are in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Additional moisture is still needed in some counties for crops and ranges. Rice is starting to head, cotton is setting bolls and some early grain sorghum is turning color. Some corn is suffering from drought stress. Peanut planting remains active. Late peaches are being harvested. Ranchers are still feeding cattle in areas that missed recent rains.

SOUTH: Most crops are making good progress, particularly those being irrigated. Tomatoes and okra are in fair volume and melon harvesting continues following delays from recent heavy rains. Pasture and range conditions are improving and livestock look good.

Lawmen on the wrong side of law

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County sheriff's deputies are sworn to uphold the law. But with embarrassing regularity, a few have recently found themselves on the wrong side — accused as hit men, pornographers and swindlers.

Deputy John Gattuso was accused of moonlighting for organized crime after he allegedly pumped three bullets point-blank in the head of a mob gambling boss who lived to talk about it.

Deputy Claude Bernhard was charged with trafficking in child pornography after he allegedly showed investigators photos of children performing sex acts.

And Deputy Jerome Weatherly was snared by the law after he used a judge's chambers in a scheme involving about \$37,000 in stolen U.S. savings bonds.

The three — since fired — are among eight current or former deputies in the office of Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod charged or convicted since January. Elrod acknowledges problems, but says it's a few rotten apples.

Others have been accused of rigging auto accidents to collect insurance, selling drugs, shaking down businessmen and running a house of prostitution.

Federal prosecutors are investigating the 26-member levy section, which serves warrants, inventories business property and collects taxes due from businesses. The focus is alleged extortion and mail fraud. Three one-time Elrod employees have been indicted in the last year.

In 1982, there were other troubles, including suspension of high-ranking deputies for arranging a reputed crime figure's romantic trysts in empty court chambers.

The flurry of allegations has drawn criticism from county board members, calls for an investigation and tighter screening for hiring deputies — who often get their jobs via patronage recommendations.

The charges tie "the sheriff to certain aspects of organized crime and just plain illegal activity that shouldn't be part of a law enforcement operation," says Republican state Sen. Bob Kustra.

Kustra called for a probe of the hiring practices of deputies in Democrat Elrod's office by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission this year, but the measure stalled in a committee.

Elrod, a Machine loyalist and former city prosecutor who broke his neck during a melee in the 1960s Days of Rage demonstrations, defends his office.

"If you're dealing with human beings and 5,000 (of them), someone's going to go astray," says Elrod, sheriff since 1970.

Elrod says he is working on improvements in screening processes but feels any wrongdoing by his employees has been kept "to a bare minimum." And, he adds, "we still strive for perfection."

Elrod's also appointed a five-member committee to recommend improvements in employment practices.

Deputy sheriff's jobs start at about \$12,000 a year. But there are potential fringe benefits — the authority to carry a badge and a gun — which sometimes draw the wrong people.

"You do have certain types of individuals who gravitate toward a badge and gun for reasons other than public citizenry," says Bernard Carey, a former county state's attorney and a Republican county board member.

Richard Doria, Republican sheriff in neighboring Du Page County, noted problems in Elrod's office have not been with sworn personnel protected by the merit system — but with bailiffs, process servers and others of the 1,300-plus member court services division, heavily influenced by patronage.

Doria sends his correctional officers to a training program supervised by Elrod's office because he thinks it's better than a state program. "I find him an extremely efficient administrator and very cooperative," he said.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek says, "Elrod has a reputation of trying to professionalize the sheriff's office."

In May, the Chicago Crime Commission began checking out potential job candidates not under the merit system, where a more thorough investigation is done.

But background checks would not erase the problems of patronage, which surfaced during the recent bribery trial of a Chicago alderman. Ten witnesses testified they paid as much as \$1,500 each to get jobs as deputies. Some indicated they wanted the job so they could carry a gun for protection in their businesses.

Elrod, who supports a merit system for deputy selection, testified he would never hire anyone who had paid money to get a job.

However, until a recent court ruling limited patronage, about 85 percent of appointed deputies came with recommendations, usually from committeemen or aldermen, said Betsy Barstead, a sheriff's spokeswoman.

Still, she insisted the department "is not a patronage army. We get recommendations ... from rabbis and priests. Is that patronage? We do try to hire the best people possible and what's better than a friend's recommendation?"

Adventist loses suit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Seventh-day Adventist who claimed his religion cost him his job has lost his lawsuit against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. and a railway union.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon rejected claims by Johnnie F. Turpen that the railroad was guilty of religious discrimination by scheduling him to work on Saturdays, the Seventh-day Adventists' Sabbath.

Mahon also ruled Thursday that the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen had not breached its duty of fair representation.

Turpen, 55, worked for the now-defunct Rock Island Railroad from 1951 to 1960. After he joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1974, Rock Island freed him from working on Saturdays, according to court records.

When Rock Island went into receivership in March 1980 and MKT began operating on some of its track, Turpen was one of six former Rock Island employees hired to work as carmen in Fort Worth.

Turpen was fired after failing to report for work on two assigned Saturdays in June 1980.

Mahon said MKT had taken "several steps to try to accommodate his religious beliefs" when it learned of Turpen's objections to working on Saturdays. Attempts to rearrange the schedules of the five other carmen failed, according to court records.

Ruling that MKT would have incurred "an undue hardship" by accommodating Turpen's religious practices, Mahon said the union had done its part in attempting to find a solution.

Turpen's lawyer, David Watkins of Dallas, said he would appeal.


Ideal

FOOD STORES

Double S&H Green Stamps

Tuesday And Wednesday

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 22, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF T-Bone Steaks \$2.58		Value Trimmed Butcher Block Beef Center Cuts Sirloin Steaks \$1.88 LB.
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Round Steaks \$1.98 FULL CENTER SLICES		DECKER Meat Franks..... 79¢ 17 OZ. PKG.
Butcher Block Beef Large End Rib Steak \$1.98 LB.	Red Onions 39¢ LARGE ITALIAN SWEET	SMOKED — SLICED Slab Bacon \$1.29 LB.
JUICY SWEET Nectarines 49¢ LB.	Cantaloup 25¢ LB.	

 Refreshing Coca Cola 12-OZ. CANS 6 \$1.68 CANS	 VIP IN WATER Chunk Light Tuna 6½-OZ. CAN 66¢	 Regular Or Butter Flavor Crisco Shortening 3-LB. CAN \$1.86	 Camelot French or Cut Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS 3 89¢ CANS	 Meadowdale Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN 69¢
MEADOWDALE Margarine ... 1-LB. 31¢	CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM Golden 3 Corn ... 17-OZ. CANS 89¢	CORNET Bath Tissue ... 8 ROLL 169¢	CAMELOT MILD OR COLBY ½ MOON Longhorn Cheese ... 124¢	

Legal raid made on the Raiders

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The City of Oakland's attempt to get back its pro football team from Los Angeles by condemning the Raiders and seizing the franchise under the right of eminent domain lights some bright lamps of hope in city halls around the country.

Using the same legal process that the Feds and the state employ to seize private property for the public good, the city fathers in opening arguments at Monterey County Superior Court contended that it appropriate for Oakland to take over the two-time Super Bowl winners because a stadium was built for the Raiders in 1966 and the team's success on the gridiron was integrally linked with the city's economic and municipal well being.

Last summer the California Supreme Court ruled the state's eminent domain law allows a city to condemn and take over a sports team if it can prove

the team is intended for "public use."
There's the legal rub.

Many a sports spectacle ought to be condemned for the opposite reason: that it is a public nuisance, an offense to the nostrils of sensitive fans.

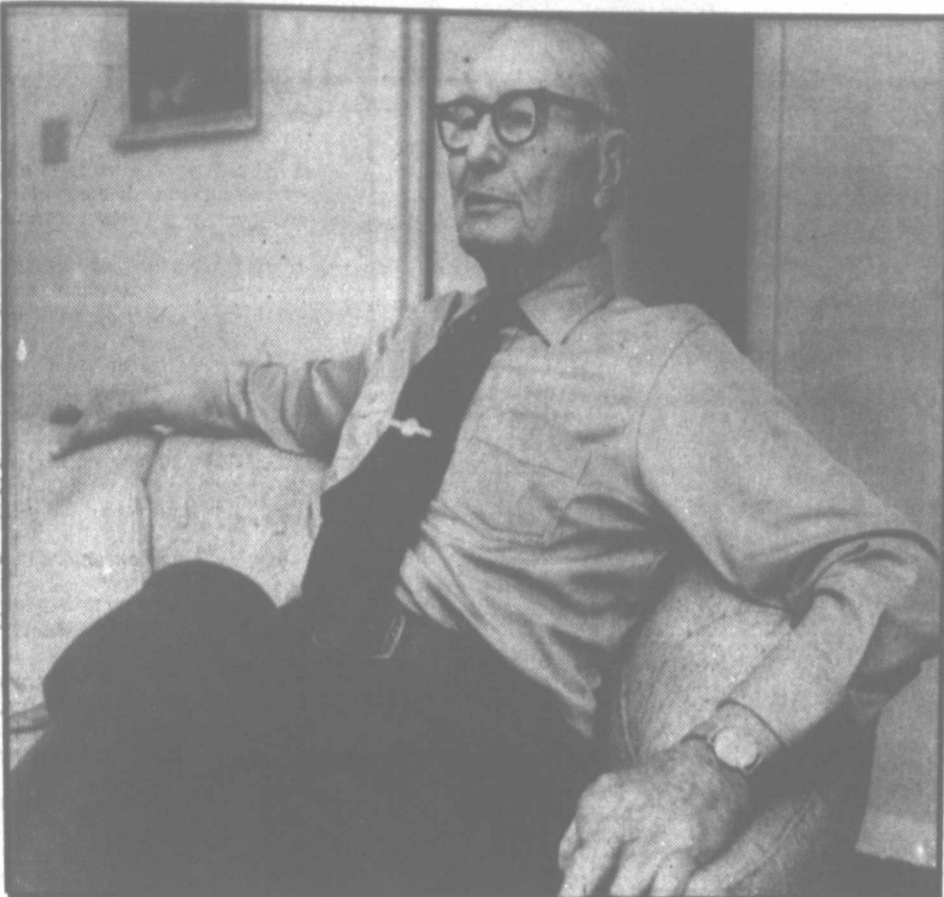
Certainly the City Of New York should have condemned the 1962 Mets and distributed their hardly used bats and gloves to some needy orphanage. That was the year the Amazing Mets lost 120 games. That was the year when manager Casey Stengel asked the immortal question: "Can't anybody here play this game?"

But invoking the doctrine of "public use," it must be admitted there were those who loved the Mets for their faults, who accepted their diamond absurdities as a municipal blessing, who cherished their dead serious buffoonery as a symbol of the Big City's great big, laughing, loving heart. Among these was writer Jimmy Breslin, the rotund Boswell of the bleachers.

Breslin did not turn up in the press box to condemn them but to savor these unique skills that made public spirits soar in ecstasy. "They put fun in life. This was Bert Lahr in 'The Wizard of Oz' or the Marx Brothers in 'Room Service.' The Mets tried to play baseball, and the players trying to do it were serious. But the whole thing came out as great comedy, and it was the tonic the sport needed. People did not follow the Mets. They loved the Mets."

If New York waxes sentimental over the worst team in baseball, what municipal treasures might it have preserved had it employed Oakland's legal tactics in trying to seize and hold onto a winner?

Surely the Board of Estimate could have invoked the right of eminent domain to keep Walter O'Malley from moving Dem Beloved Bums to L.A. and condemn the Giants before Horace Stoneham shipped them to San Francisco.



R.M. "Captain" Bob Hammett, 86, sits in his Midland living room and talks about his 50 years of law enforcement work. He says he's still in pretty good shape for "an old speed cop." (AP Laserphoto)

'Old Speed Cop' was as good with gun as fists

By RICHARD ORR
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — His hearing may not be what it used to be. He might not hunt, fish or box much any more.

And maybe as an 86-year-old great-grandfather he can't get around like he did when he was stalking Bonnie and Clyde back when Al Capone was running the streets of Chicago.

But R.M. "Captain" Bob Hammett is still in pretty good shape for "an old speed cop" who says he misses police work yet wouldn't do it again under the restraints placed on police today.

"An officer now is more apt to get prosecuted than the criminal," he says, leaning back in a living room chair and lighting his pipe. "I couldn't do it. I'd probably be an electrician."

Before becoming city marshal of Gorman in 1921 — his first official job at what would become 60 years of law enforcement work that included 15 years as boxing and judo instructor for the Texas Department of Public Safety — he helped string the highline between Leon Lake and Ranger, where he later became chief of police.

From 1923 to 1932 he was with the Eastland County Sheriff's Department as a "speed cop" — back when sheriff's deputies worked traffic on Texas roads. In 1932, he went to work for the DPS, then known as the Highway Patrol, and retired with the rank of captain on Nov. 1, 1967.

Dec. 23, 1927 is a day Hammett will never forget. That's the day the so-called "Santa Claus" gang hit the First National Bank of Cisco, killing the chief of police and another police officer during a shootout that also left one of

the four robbers dead.

The other three — including ringleader Marshall Ratliff, who wore a Santa Claus mask because his mother owned the cafe across the street from the bank — escaped with \$30,000.

But not for long.

After a 10-day chase that "was a whole lot like Bonnie and Clyde" — a case Hammett would find himself working eight years later — the gang was captured following a shootout near Breckenridge.

Hammett was the third of 10 children raised on a farm near DeLeon. His father was a Comanche County deputy sheriff and it was from him that Hammett gained his early law enforcement training.

Noting a lifelong avocation as a boxer who once won \$50 by knocking out former lightweight champion (1910-12) Ad Wolgast in the third round of a 1921 exhibition match at Gorman, Hammett said:

"I've been lucky. I never had to shoot anybody. I had quite a few guys jump on me — drunks — but I didn't have any trouble knocking 'em off. Every police officer should be a boxer. It saves havin' to kill people."

As good with a gun as he was with his fists, Hammett won a \$20 gold piece for taking first-place honors in the 1928 state law enforcement pistol championship at Abilene. And he did it with a gun borrowed from the reigning champ, Ranger Chief of Police Jim Ingram, whom Hammett bested by two points.

"I wish I had kept that gold piece," he said. "No tellin' what it'd be worth now."

Although the Cisco bank robbery made national headlines, the most famous case he worked was that of Bonnie and Clyde, who were gunned down in a police ambush outside Arcadia, La. in mid-1934.

To be a good cop, Hammett said, "You have to be honest and treat people right — no more bangin' around than necessary. But with the restrictions on the police now, I don't know how they can do their job."

ADOLF D. ORINA, M.D.

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

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

LOOKING FOR YOU!

CLASS OF 1957 REUNION
JULY 2, 1983
We need help locating the following classmates:

- Mary Frances Adamson
- Beverly Atkinson
- Richard Beale
- Charles Bowen
- Bonnie Brown
- Darla Brown
- Rita Brown
- Gene Bratcher
- Elmer Burkhardt
- Carol Champion
- Venita Crocker
- George Darby
- Jimmy Curtis
- Bobby Edwards
- Raynor Fillman
- Patricia Gibson
- Linda Goff
- Bill Gurley
- Grace Henry
- Velma Hester
- Myma Higginbotham
- Barbara Hild
- Sharon Hill
- Sherry Hood
- Jacqueline Hopper
- Ed Jensen
- Barbara Jonas
- Hilton King
- Lu Koch
- Tolbert Koen
- John Lee
- Geraldine Long

- Kenneth Lyon
- Bill McLeod
- Jo Milligan
- Kenneth Mitchell
- Betty Moore
- Nancy Moore
- Carl Nunn
- Charles Peacock
- Barbara Pharris
- Donald Prophet
- Fae Poole
- Mae Poole
- Iva Powell
- Jerry Pumphrey
- Darrell Raines
- Tommy Schroedel
- Mike Siebenlist
- Francis Scott
- Sheila Shelton
- Patsy Shoak
- Tommy Strader
- Kay Stevens
- James Strawn
- Annie Lee Taylor
- Terry Timmons
- Betty Turner
- Cecil Watson
- Donna Wells
- Margaret West
- Sonny Winegeart
- Audrey Faye Young
- June Young Kelley

If you know how to reach any of these people, please, let them know we're looking for them or send information to:
Estelle (Lunsford) Malone
437 Jupiter Pampa, Texas 79065

RED TAG SALE

TAPE DECKS 30% - 37% OFF	HI-FI EQUIPMENT 30% - 50% OFF
RADIOS 33% - 43% OFF	SECURITY 30% - 50% OFF
PORTABLE TAPE RECORDERS 33% - 43% OFF	
STEREO COMPACTS 32% - 41% OFF	CAR TAPE PLAYERS 40% - 50% OFF
WATCHES/CALCULATORS 25% - 52% OFF	
CBs & WALKIE-TALKIES 28% - 40% OFF	
SCANNERS 20% - 33% OFF <small>Mobile use of scanners may be unlawful—check with local authorities</small>	

CHARGE IF MOST SAVING

PLUS Big Savings on These June Bargains and Many More!!

AM/FM Stereo Car Cassette By Realistic® Save \$80 119.95 Reg. 199.95 30 watts total power for superb sound. Bass and treble controls, loudness button, Auto-Eject, locking f/w. Standard chassis fits in dash of many cars. #12-1894 with mounting hardware.	Cassette Recording Tape By Realistic 60 Minutes 2.199 Reg. 1.99 Each 90 Minutes 2.279 Reg. 2.79 Each Special-formula oxide for high output and wide frequency response. Includes hinged storage case. No limit—buy all you need! #44-602/603	FM/AM Headphone Radio By Tandy® 40% Off 17.95 Reg. 29.95 Enjoy the Excitement of Private Listening Anywhere Earcushions seal out noise, seal in rich, dual-speaker sound. Side-mounted controls. #12-186 Battery extra
---	---	--

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, June 19 thru Tuesday, June 21, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1420 North Hobart ramp

Fresh Meats:

Country Pride Fryer Thighs

Or Drumsticks
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

78¢

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham
6-Oz. **\$1.69**

Beef Liver
Skinned and Deveined, Lb. **89¢**

Kraft Grated Parmesan
8-Oz. **\$2.39**

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese
Mild or Mellow, 10-Oz. **\$1.89**

Kraft Shredded Cheddar Cheese
Mild or Sharp, 8-Oz. **\$1.49**

Country Pride Fryer Breasts **\$1.19**
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

Boston Butt Pork Roast



\$1.19
Lb.
Boston Butt Pork Steak **\$1.39**
Lb.

Produce:

Cantaloupes

Vine Ripe



29¢
Lb.

Russet Potatoes

69¢

All Purpose
5-Lb. Bag
Each

Yellow Or Zucchini Squash

39¢

Lb.

Seedless Grapes

99¢

Fancy Pearlettes
Lb.

Tomatoes

3.89¢

Salad Size

3 LBS. FOR

Bakery:

Farm Pac Wheat Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf



58¢
Aunt Hannah's Stick Donuts **89¢**
Crunch, Powdered or Sugar, 10-Ct.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

½-Gallon

98¢

Quip Dessert Topping

8-Oz.

89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice

Chilled, 64-Oz. Ctn.

\$1.69

Grocery:

Shasta Drinks

Cola, Orange, Strawberry Or Diet Cola

2-Liter Bottle Each

68¢



Hunt's Tomato Juice

48-Oz. Can

79¢

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

7¼-Oz. Pkg.

3 FOR \$1



Betty Crocker Muffin Mix

Blueberry, 13¼-Oz. Cherry or Apple Cinnamon, 13¼-Oz.

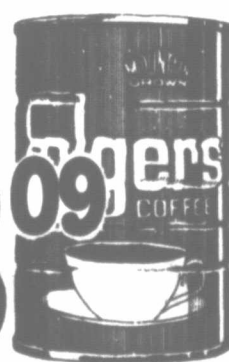
\$1.09

Folger's Coffee

Drip, Reg. Elect. Perk. Fine or Auto. Drip.

1-Lb. Can

\$2.09



Food Club Cherry Pie Filling

21-Oz. Can

98¢

Downy Fabric Softener

80¢ Off, 98-Oz.

\$2.98

Kraft Dressings

Buttermilk, Buttermilk W/Chives, Buttermilk W/Peppers, Creamy Italian or Cole Slaw, 8-Oz. Bottle.

69¢

Frozen Foods:

Welch Grape Juice

12-Oz. Can

89¢



Kraft LaCreme Whipped Topping

9-Oz. Can

79¢

Patio Dinners

Mexican, Beef Enchiladas, Comb. Fiesta or Cheese Ench. 11¼ - 13-Oz. Each

Your Choice

98¢



Stilwell Cobblers

2-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.79

Health & Beauty:

Bic Cigarette Lighter

Single

54¢

Goody Brush Hair Roller

12-Ct., 14-Ct., or 10-Ct.

99¢

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant

Fresh, Spice, Unscented Your Choice 2.5-Oz.

\$1.67

Sensodyne Toothpaste

Regular or Mint, 4-Oz.

\$1.89

Galgon Bath Foam

7-Oz.

\$1.69

First Aid Gel Campho-Phenique

¼-Oz.

\$1.67

General Merchandise

Kodak Color Film

C110-24 or C128-24

\$2.39



Your Choice

Water Jug

Hard Plastic One Gallon

\$2.99

Flea Spray For Cats

Gleier 8-Oz.

\$1.99

Plastic Hangers

10 FOR **\$1**

Sun Tea Jars

w/ spout **\$3.69**

Tampax Tampons

10's Regular, 10's Super or 10's Super Plus

79¢

In the swim with sun-sational fashions

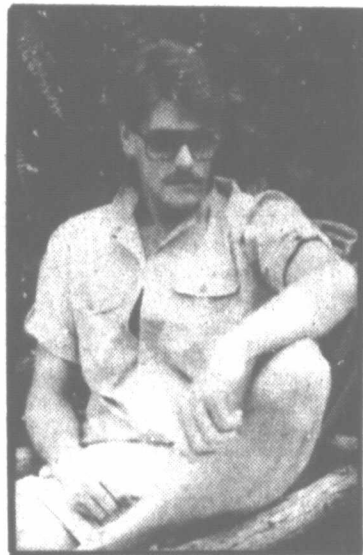
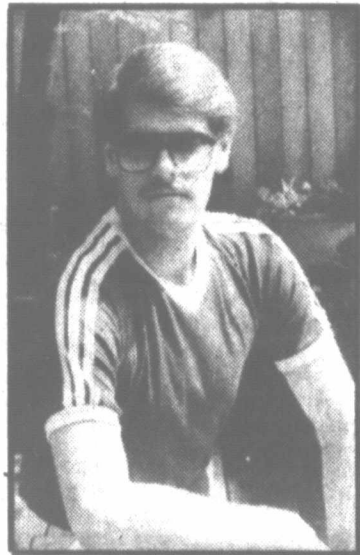


Splash into summer with this attention - grabbing maillot by Dunk-is of black and white stripes, belted at the waist in red.



The model on the left wears maillot from Catalina's designer collection in black, with white and red diagonal stripes. At right, our model wears a raspberry maillot by Sassafraas brightened with orange, blue and purple flowers and brilliant green leaves.

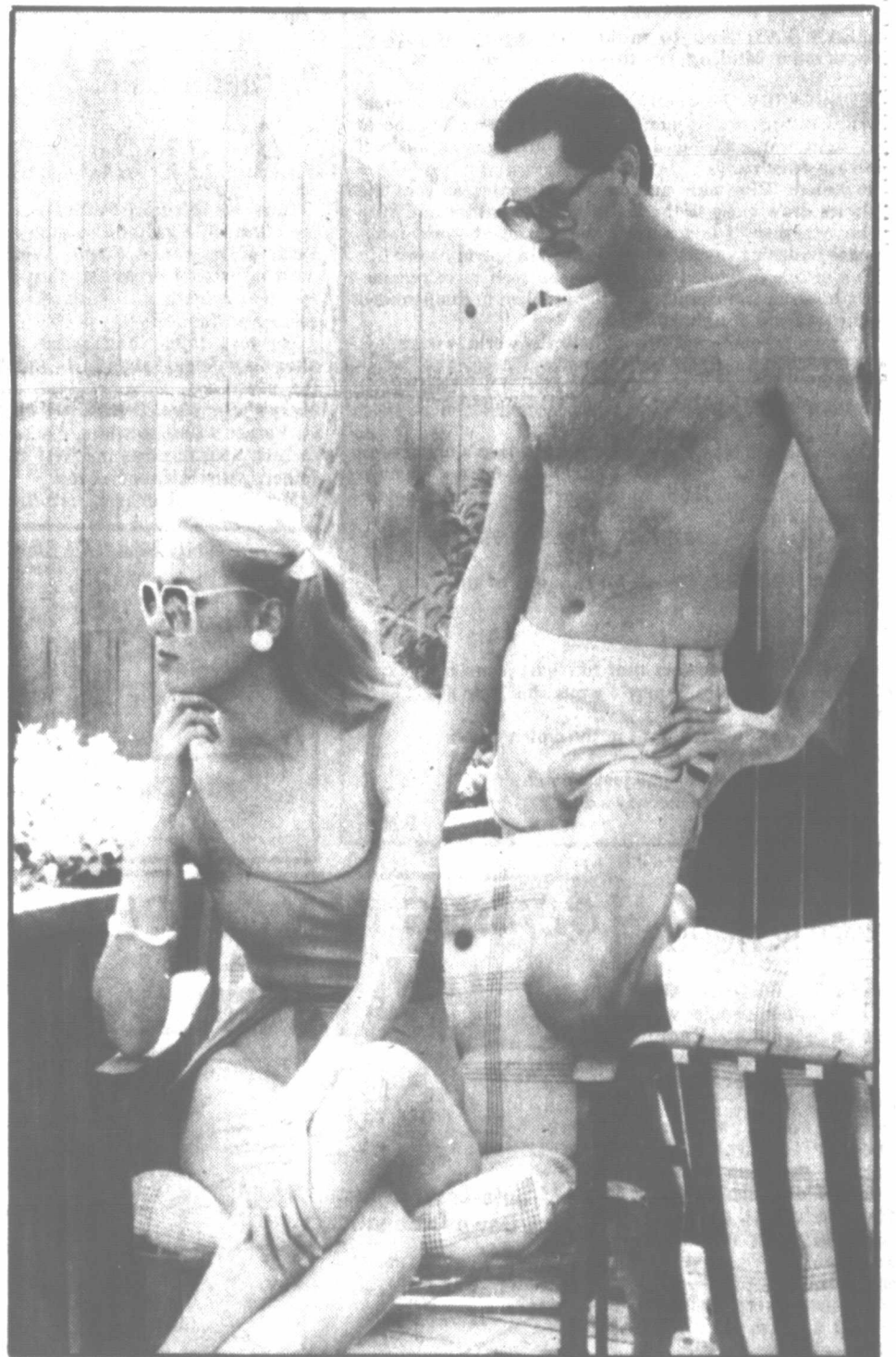
Photos by Bruce Lee Smith



At left, a navy blue tee for men by Jantzen accented with butter yellow and white stripes. Cellini Sport makes the masculine, but cool, waisted shirt in khaki, at right. Matching shorts are by Yves St. Laurent.



Here, a camel linen cover up by Morocco Designs that's lovely enough to be worn for more formal affairs when topped with a matching straw hat and wooden beads.



Summer looks for her and him by Jantzen. She's wearing a tank suit in summer's coolest new color — aqua, warmed with a hot pink sash at the waist. He's ready for the pool in butter yellow shorts, accented with navy piping and navy and white stripes.



Fashionable and functional, these easy-to-wear cotton terry cover ups come in classy white and black. By Morocco Designs.



Cover up after a swim or just relax in the morning with these flowing caftans by Morocco Designs made of a comfortable cotton and rayon blend.



Splashable plastic shoes are the hottest rage in Pampa this summer. They come in five colors, some pearlized, that match anything in the wardrobe. Perfect for pool or lakeside wear — water won't hurt them. By Melissa Happenings.

Peeking at Pampa

Have the flowers ever been more beautiful than now?

Activities involving the youngest to the senior groups are refreshing, too!

Youth has been redefined today to mean spirit and vitality. Looking and feeling young is easier and more fun than ever. Members of the Sunshine Club of First Baptist Church, youthful senior citizens, get together once a month for a party and take a trip to a far away place once a year. George and Nell Warren planned the details for the 45 who made the trek eastward to the Tennessee recently. Their last party was a picnic in the park.

This week 60 members of the Youth Choir of First Baptist Church will go to a Southern Baptist church near San Diego to do mission work — backyard Bible studies, vacation Bible school and evangelistic services nightly. Adults joining them will be John Glover, Kathy McCurley, Randy Land, Scot Langford. Did you know their vacation Bible school attracted 670 kiddoes daily? That should be a record setter!

Let me tell you about some newcomers! Myra and Sheldon (Shell) Barnes and daughter Cyndie recently moved here from Oklahoma City. Shell, general manager of Clingan Tire Company, turns to golf and hunting for pastime pleasures. Myra is a private teacher of voice and piano. Cyndie, a voice and piano student, likes to play soccer. Welcome to Pampa!

Mark Walters, blonde, handsome and single, is the summer youth minister at Central Baptist Church. A native of Woodward, Okla., Mark will be a senior at Southwest Oklahoma University at Weatherford this fall before attending seminary to become a full-time minister.

Wouldn't you just love to take the trip Brenda (Mrs. Gary) Bell, director of Medical Records at CCH, is taking with her sister? Gary, vice president of American Trustees stayed behind to tend the home front.

Before leaving the States for a tour of Scotland, England, Wales and France, Brenda stopped by Atlanta and Washington, D.C., to leave her children for a special time with relatives.

Some Pampans opted for visitors from other parts of Hall of Fame

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The National Women's Hall of Fame, opened in 1979, is the only permanent institution in the country created to honor American women who have contributed to their country and humanity.

Seneca Falls, where it is located, has long been known as the birthplace of women's rights.

the country. Janet and Deral Coats have been on the go showing her parents, the Pat Murpheys of California, around the Panhandle. One festivity was a "Come Meet My Parents" aptry at their home west of town. Connie and Bob Pritchett are enjoying introducing Bob's sister-in-law from Vermont.

Brian Hanson took a trip best taken by a bachelor with six of his military buddies — scuba diving in Micronesia in the Pacific. Brian is an avid traveler, photographer, excellent speaker and interesting conversationalist.

An inescapable part of good health is being physically fit. A group of CCH employees — Mike Sears, controller; Steve Purvis, assistant administrator; Bob Ingham, physical therapy chief and Travis Plumlee, social services director often ride their bicycles together to and from the Little Red School House, Hoover or Lefors. Interested and able-bodied bicyclists are invited to join them.

Ricky Spiller, assistant manager of a popular eating place on the west side of the Hobart Y, and Travis Plumlee are two full-blooded Texans who speak with never a trace of a Texas accent. How can they do that? Travis is so Texanized that every March 2 he hosts a Texas Independence Day party for implanted Texans.

The Rev. Carol Wood is back home after participating in a Presbyterian Youth Camp.

Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner, Kathryn and Dudley Steele attended a history making event in Atlanta, Ga., last week — the reunion of the two largest branches of the Presbyterian Church.

Freda (Mrs. Guy) Lemond and Pat (Mrs. Elmer D.) Young performed hostess duties at a recent Golden Agers' luncheon at the Salvation Army. After a scrumptious meal the group — a large one — played Bingo for a couple of hours. It was a fun afternoon for all.

Susan and Randy Lind, minister of music and the Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church spearheaded a trip for 36 members of the Heritage Club, another youthful senior citizens group to Silver Dollar City, Mo.

Ann and Roy Kay, their daughter, Susan, and granddaughter, Anita, now of Ohio, enjoyed every minute of their time together last weekend.

Alice and Walter Chitwood, formerly of Pampa and now of Miami, enjoyed visiting from table to table after dining out.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy and his wife, Dorothy, made a pleasing picture at his retirement party last Sunday at M. K. Brown Auditorium. A few of the out-of-town guests were Phoebe and Pat Carter, both of Tennessee. Ruby Riley of Wellington, the Rev. J. Francis Hynes of Sweetwater, June Alexander of Amarillo.

A picture of Dr. Bellamy taken in 1942 (half of his lifetime ago!) brought more comments than the bouquet of flowers nearby. Now, as then, he is loved as a man, respected as a professional.

Heard that several Pampa kids boarded chartered buses last week for a 26-day camp in Southern Missouri in the beautiful Ozark Mountains. Many older Pampans will remember the good times they shared as youth at these marvelous camps — Kamp Kanakuk boys and Kamp Kanakomo for girls.

Some on their way were Ryan Teague, Corey Coon, Chris Hite, Chris Miller, Barry Osborne, Bret Greenhouse, Matt Stockstill, David and Mark Brown, Jason Lemons, Clay Lyle, Jarrad Imel and returning camper, Ricky Smith. Thanks to the Price Smiths and David McDaniels for bringing the Kamp Kanakuk-Kanakomo film here this spring and reintroducing us to a marvelous summer for their children. See you next week. KATIE

GALAXY

Dear Customer:

Due to recently announced fiber and other raw material increases, Galaxy will raise prices effective July 5, 1983. All orders placed before this date will be shipped at the old price provided shipment is made by July 31st. All orders shipped after July 31, regardless of when the order was placed, will be shipped at the new price.

These price increases are listed below cut order:

QUALITY

Abilene

Arriva

Bi...

J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
CARPET DIVISION
ABERDEEN, NORTH CAROLINA 28316 • (919) 844-2271

June 3, 1983

Dear Stevens Carpet Dealer:

As we emerge from the long recession and business begins to expand, we find ourselves once again facing escalating costs in raw materials and labor. During the recessionary period considerable pressure remained on prices which kept them unrealistically low.

Recently announced increases in fiber prices, combined with increases in other raw materials and labor costs, make it necessary for us to seek relief in the form of increased prices.

Therefore, effective with shipments of carpet on or after July 5, 1983, new prices on all of our carpet qualities will be in effect. The new prices will reflect an approximate 10% increase, on average, over current prices. Within the next ten days you will be receiving specific pricing information by fabric.

Very truly yours,
CARPET DIVISION
John J. Riley
President

TO: All Cumberland Accounts
FROM: Cumberland Mills, Inc.
SUBJECT: Price Increases

June 7, 1983

You have probably read in Floor Covering Weekly or other Trade that yarn prices are increasing effective July 1, 1983. This will only be increasing prices on select styles with shipments August 1, 1983. New price list will be mailed in the next few days. In the meantime please increase your old price list on the following as listed. We assure you that this will be the only increase this year. We are sure there will be others.

Shaw Industries, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS
CARPETS BY MADEIRA
P.O. DRAWER 2108, DALTON, GEORGIA 30720

DEAR PHILADELPHIA CUSTOMER:

EFFECTIVE WITH ORDERS ENTERED JUNE 13, 1983 PRICING ON OUR STYLES NUMBER ONE, HIGH ROLLER AND LANDSLIDE WILL BE RAISED 30 CENTS PER YARD. THIS IS DUE TO ALREADY INCURRED FIBER INCREASES THAT WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY FIBER PRODUCERS.

WE WILL ALSO BE ANNOUNCING A PRICE INCREASE ON THE REST OF OUR PRODUCT LINE AT A LATER DATE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT.

SINCERELY,

1914 Cedar Springs (214) 741-3151 Dallas, Texas 75201

HORIZON

Dear Horizon Customer:

As a consequence of the recent price increases announced by the industry's raw materials suppliers, we are obliged to raise our carpet prices effective with all shipments made on or after July 18, 1983.

The depressed economic environment prevalent in the carpet business during the past two years has had the effect of eroding the prices of nylon and other synthetic fibers. These increases should restore the level of profitability to fiber producers. In the wake of the announced 15% nylon fiber increase, virtually all others in the mill supply sector have also raised prices on such items as carpet backings, latex, spinning, twisting, heat-setting, etc.

We fervently hope that these increases will stabilize a long while. Business shows very positive signs of a healthy level, and we look forward to an upturn for our industry.

A new price sheet will be sent to you in the interim, please apply the new prices by style to your current pricing.

Adleta company

June 3, 1983

TO ALL ADLETA ARMSTRONG CARPET RETAILERS

Dear Customer:

We are writing now to advise you that effective July 1st price increases will occur on all of the items in our Residential and Commercial Carpet lines. Since these prices will take effect on or about July 1st, we are advising you now in order to allow time for you to inform your retail, builder, and commercial customers by the time these new and higher prices go into effect.

Our best estimate at this time is that prices will increase in the range of 5- to 10 percent, depending on the item involved.

We appreciate your continued support. Best wishes for continued strong business during the fall selling season.

Sincerely,
Charles C. Cobb
Sales Manager
Carpet Division
CCC:vm

Summer Draperies...



...harmonize the beauty of flowers and trees with the decor of your home.

BoB Clements, Inc.

Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

CARPET CLEANED

ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM AND HALL
With deep soil extraction included

This week only \$29.95

CLEAN-UP FOR SUMMER SAND SAVE!
Call for appointment this week!

FREE COUPON
With the above special, any traffic area in the bedroom of choice. A spruce up for free!

LIVING ROOM, HALL AND 3 BEDROOMS \$75.00
(Dining room or area \$10.00 extras) Expires 7-2-83

TINTING LIVING ROOM, HALL AND 3 BEDROOMS \$50.00
with this coupon Expires 7-2-83
A \$65.00 Value

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

"WARRANTY" - Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

665-8066

RAINBOW CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.
ALSO AVAILABLE - CALL TODAY!

415 N. Davis

CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER REASON TO GET THE NEW CARPET YOU WANT NOW?

We have over 400 rolls in stock. Our widest selection ever and it's all ON SALE!

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET

"The Company To Have In Your Home"
1304 N. Banks 665-6506



MRS. WILLARD ROY FLANSBURG
Cynthia Gay Gage

Gage-Flansburg

Cynthia Gay Gage and Willard Roy Flansburg were joined in marriage in an evening ceremony June 17 at the Fellowship Baptist Church here. The Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage of Pampa. Flansburg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Flansburg of Hadley, N.Y.

Kelly Fisher of Union, Okla., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dana Gage and Debbie Gage, both of Pampa.

Groom's attendants were John Sanders, best man, from Stony Creek, N.Y., Stephen Gage and Kenneth Gage, both of Pampa.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Baptist Hall with Wendy Flansburg, Missy Flansburg and Gay Gage serving. After a honeymoon to Colorado, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School. She is employed by Rex's Roustabout.

Flansburg attended Hadley Lucerne Central School of Hadley, N.Y. He is employed by Cabot Corporation Oil Division.



MRS. HENRY ASHBY EISENHART
Nanette Altmiller



MRS. DANIEL DEAN MADDOX
Anne Louise McIlhany

McIlhany-Maddox

Anne Louise McIlhany and Daniel Dean Maddox were married June 18 at the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler in an afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. W. McIlhany of Wheeler. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Maddox of Houston.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Craig Brooks of Wheeler. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom McIlhany of Abilene, Mrs. Mark Ainsworth of Dallas, Rebecca Naugle of Dallas, Ruth Bremond of Dallas, Debbie Maddox of Houston, Mrs. Lance Phillips of Mexia and Rebecca Maddox as a junior bridesmaid. Maci McIlhany of Austin, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Attending the groom were Robert Donald Jr., Carter Grinstead, Richard Blades, Robert Martin, all of Houston, George Lubke of Dallas, Tom Frye of Kemp and Lance Phillips of Mexia.

Ushers were Erich Munding of Baytown, Robert Keahey of San Antonio, Tom McIlhany of Abilene, Bill McIlhany of Austin and Lee McGee of Houston.

Special music was provided by soloist Rusty Mark of Houston.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Servers included Mrs. Bill McIlhany of Austin, Cindy Christner of Dallas, Mrs. Mack Bentley of Wheeler, Mrs. Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler and Mrs. Larry Porton of Wheeler.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Houston.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler High School and the University of Texas in Austin. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is employed as a teacher at the Houston Spring Branch Independent School District.

Maddox is a graduate of Memorial High School in Houston and the University of Texas in Austin. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha order. He is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston.

Altmiller-Eisenhart

Nanette Altmiller and Dr. Henry Ashby Eisenhart exchanged marriage vows at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 4 in the Worship Center of the First Baptist Church of Ada, Okla. The Rev. Larry Wileman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Altmiller of Ada, formerly of Pampa. She is also the niece of Marjorie Gaut of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Eisenhart of Santa Fe, N.M.

Donna Taylor of Oklahoma City attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Terry Compton of Shawnee, Okla.

Best man was Hans Eisenhart, the groom's son of Albuquerque, N.M. Bob Altmiller of Oklahoma City and Bill Altmiller of Ada, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Dr. Henry Altmiller of Edmond, Okla., and Russell Altmiller of Olney, both uncles of the bride.

Guests were registered by Jeanie Altmiller of Edmond, the bride's cousin.

Mrs. Jack Johnson of Ada was organist and Mrs. Brad Fenton of McAlester, Okla., sang. Mrs. Jeff Frederick played the piano.



MRS. NEAL RICHARD ERVIN
Jana Lyn Swope

Swope-Ervin

Jana Lyn Swope and Neal Richard Ervin exchanged wedding vows June 18 in an afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. Ronald A. Harpster, Church of the Brethren, at the First Christian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Swope of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ervin of Big Spring.

Leslie Swope attended the bride as matron of honor. Donna Grissam of Houston, Karen Swope of Grand Junction, Colo., and LeAnn Mello of Wichita, Kan., were bridesmaids. Grooms attendants included Gary Ervin of Dallas as best man, Gary Grissam of Houston, Rick Swope and Randy Swope of Grand Junction.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Ann Wright and Zell Webster serving. Carolyn Cathey registered guests.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple plan to live in Big Spring.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University. She is an elementary school teacher.

Ervin is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed by Sun Oil Exploration.

NOTICE

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

Will Be
Closed Monday

To Prepare For Our 52nd Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
TO START TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M.

Weddings

Engagements

Anniversaries

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Mary Ann Nichols,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Knox Nichols,
is the bride elect of
Bill Osborn

Selections are at the
UPPER KITCHEN
Gourmet Gift Shop

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Keyes Pharmacy

928 N. Hobart 669-6859

Service You Can Trust
Emergency Number
669-3559

Merlin Rose
Pharmacist - Owner

Open
Monday thru
Friday
8:30-6:00
Saturday
8:30-4:00

—Competitive Prices
—Complete Prescription Service
—Convenient Drive-Up Window
—24 Hr. Emergency Service
—Free City Wide Delivery
—Medicaid & PCS Prescriptions
—Family Records Maintained by Computer

Discover hollywood... it's worth a trip from anywhere!

SHOE SALON
PAMPA MALL

**OUR MOST SENSATIONAL
HALF YEAR SHOE SALE**

Group I
● Selby
● Capezio
● Connie
● S.A.S.
Values to \$54.00 **\$28⁹⁰**

Group II
● Footworks
● Soft spots
● Life Stride
● Many more!
Values to \$35.00 **\$19⁹⁰**

SUMMER BAGS 1/3 OFF

Don't miss this great sale at
the Hollywood Shoe Salon!

A broken air conditioner can be the best thing that ever happened to your household budget.

Your air conditioner breaks down. You have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. All major investments. Southwestern Public Service Company suggests that you consider a more efficient alternative.

Consider the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner that works with your present furnace. Besides cooling your home in the summer, it helps heat your home in the winter.

The add-on heat pump is one of the most efficient ways to heat and cool. Call us to see what your savings can be.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

909.3



BLENNA & ROL L. HOLIFIELD

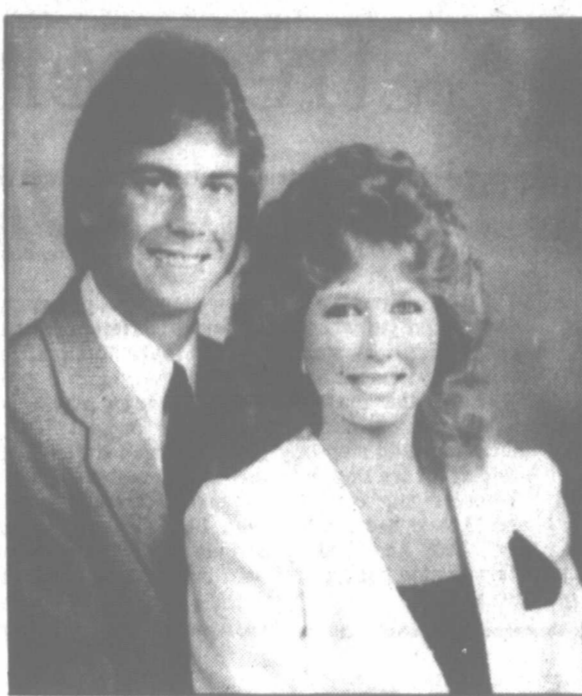
Holifields to be honored

Rol L. and Blenna Holifield of Liberal, Kan., are to be honored June 26 on their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the celebration include Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sehorn of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holifield, Wayland Holifield and the couple's five grandchildren. The reception is to be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mary Frame Park Bldg. in Liberal. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The Holifields were married June 19, 1943 in Drumright, Okla. They lived in Pampa from 1961 to 1967. Holifield is employed by Amoco Oil Co.

School tries to overcome U.S. economic illiteracy

— RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Although the business world continues to grow more and more complex and sophisticated, economic education has not kept pace with that growth, says an expert in the field. "Most students in elementary and secondary schools are woefully lacking in any understanding of how our economy works," says Dr. Gerald Swanson, professor of economics at the University of Arizona and instructor in the summer workshops of the Academy for Economic Education, based in Richmond. Swanson believes few people possess even a basic knowledge of economic principles. To overcome what he calls "the economic illiteracy of much of our populace," he says the academy stresses the critical role economics plays in the everyday life of every American. The program uses such devices as the "TANSTAAFL Principle," which stands for "There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch." Swanson explains how the principle is passed on in terms that even eighth-grade students seem

able to grasp: "We all live in a world of relative scarcity in which the acquisition of desired things requires both a choice and an effort. Individuals must give up something in making a choice and, therefore, face tradeoffs in decision making. "Buying a car actually costs whatever else could have been produced with the inputs used to manufacture the car. Spending time being taken to lunch actually costs time that might be spent in sailing, playing tennis or working. So there's no free lunch. "In economic practice, the TANSTAAFL Principle means that whenever a decision is made to devote resources to some use, fewer resources will be available for other uses." This, and other basic principles, are taught at intensive three-to four-week summer workshops held by the academy. Those attending are elementary, junior high and high school teachers from throughout the country who want to learn more about how economics actually works in the real world, Swanson notes.



BENNY FALLON & MELINDA SNOW

Children's newspaper

Even the ads are educational, fun

By JULIE LEW For AP Newsfeatures

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — For three and a half years, he was just The Bear. At first, it didn't bother him that he did not have a name. But then, people started to call him Smokey, or by the names of some of his more famous brethren. That bugged him. His creators, understanding the frustration he felt at not being properly identified, started a name campaign for him. Now, thanks to the good taste of a little girl from Phoenix, he has a name. Benson D. Bear Dignified, unpretentious. Certainly better than Smokey. For those not yet acquainted with this bear with the huge nose and squiggly mouth, Benson D. is the cartoon branchchild of Sharon and Anson Wong. Mrs. Wong is an educator and her husband works in advertising. Every month, Benson appears at the top of the front page of Bear Essential News for Kids, a Tucson-based monthly publication. He usually sits on the letter "I" of "Essential," writing away on a round desk too small for him. Pens and pencils stick out of a holder on the desk. One might suppose Benson is thinking of story ideas because hovering above his head there is an intense light that almost bursts out of his thought cloud. About 100,000 elementary school children from Phoenix and Tucson have been entertained and taught by this bear with eyes that make him appear to be in a perpetual state of hypnosis. Bear Essential News is billed as "Arizona's first local news publication for kids." It is distributed to many elementary schools in the two cities. The 12-person staff conducts teacher surveys every year and the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, Mrs. Wong said. Since the first issue in September 1979, Bear Essential has expanded rapidly from Tucson to the eastern part of the Phoenix metropolitan area. It will expand into West Phoenix this fall, Wong said. Mrs. Wong's seven years of



PAUL STEWART & SHERRY SWEET

elementary school teaching has helped in her role as publisher and editor, she said. When she realized how dependent the newspaper was on advertising revenues, and that a good part of each issue would be filled with ads, she decided to make the ads as educational as possible. For instance, in a full-page ad for children's clothing, there is a drawing of a boy and a girl, with directions to read, color and draw. An ad for cheese has a secret message that needs to be decoded. The rest of the newspaper is devoted to activities, articles and lively drawings by her husband and other artists. Under the headline, "What's Happening," for example, there are tidbits of news. There are short takes on different animals under "Animal of the Month." Benson, with his comments, is the star under "Bear News," where there are brief notes on world, national and state news. For young chefs, there is the recipe under "Cuisine by Carol Ann." In case parents feel left out, there is the "Parent's Page," written by Michael German of the Children's Evaluation Center of Southern Arizona. And, there are poems, brain teasers, contests, and matching, coloring and search-and-find activities.

USED UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS START AT \$29.95
USED KIRBY'S START AT \$49.95
YOUR SINGER DEALER 665-2383

Sweet-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sweet of Garber, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sherry Lynn of Canadian, to Paul Edward Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart of Pampa. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 6 at the First Christian Church of Canadian. Miss Sweet is a 1977 graduate of Garber High School and a 1981 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She holds a bachelor's of science degree in special education and teaches in Canadian. She is a member of the Council of Exceptional Children and Kappa Kappa Iota. Stewart is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. He is manager of Rheam's Diamond Shop of Canadian.

Snow-Fallon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Joy, to Ben DeW Fallon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallon of Pampa. The couple plan to marry Aug. 6 in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. Miss Snow is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Fallon is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. He is petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech University.

LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS



NOW OVER 1,500 LOCATIONS

THIS IS THE LAST WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM YOU'LL EVER NEED!

CALL NOW! HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

NO SHOTS NO DRUGS

412 W. Kingsmill Hughes Bldg. 669-2351

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Brooke Bell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Lee Bell, is the bride elect of Kent Vise.



Selections are at the Copper Kitchen Gourmet/Gift Shop Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

GNC General Nutrition Centers

COUPON 1 COUPON 2

500 mg. VITAMIN B-6 99¢

YOGURT 25¢

FRUIT JUICES 25¢

400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.99

AT GNC, QUALITY IS NOT EXPENSIVE!

SALE VITAMIN SALE

COUPON 50 mg. VITAMIN B-6 89¢

COUPON 1200 G. SUPER LECITHIN \$1.29

COUPON ALFALFA TABLETS 39¢

COUPON COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES \$1.49

COUPON DOLOMITE 39¢

COUPON GARLIC CAPSULES 49¢

COUPON 10 GRAIN KELP 29¢

COUPON 10 MG. ZINC 29¢

HEALTHY FOODS DIET PRODUCTS

COUPON FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 79¢

COUPON STAPLETON LARGE PRUNES 59¢

COUPON WATER PACK TUNA 69¢

COUPON PIONEER CLOVER HONEY 99¢

COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST RICE CAKES 49¢

COUPON DRIED TURKISH APRICOTS 79¢

THE FABULOUS UNIVERSITY MILKSHAKE DIET! LOSE UP TO 20 lbs. IN 4 WEEKS!

COUPON COCONUT MACAROONS 89¢

COUPON PURE MILLER'S BRAN 29¢

SALE COSMETICS SALE

COUPON JOJOBA SHAMPOO 39¢

COUPON ALOE VERA SKIN GEL 99¢

COUPON PIONEER ALOE VERA SHAMPOO 99¢

COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST ALOE VERA MOISTURE CREAM 49¢

GNC General Nutrition Centers

AMARILLO Westgate Mall

PAMPA Mall 669-9051

UNIQUE NATURAL INNOVATIVE SUBTLE ARTFUL

From Cambern's

Priced From \$35 to \$47

Large Selection of Colors

Camberr's

409 West Kingsmill 806-665-0316

Instead of pouting, create a streamer

By APRIL BAIL

The number of ways in which kids handle disappointment is outnumbered only by the scratch-and-sniff stickers on their bedroom walls.

Told they can't put your \$20-an-ounce perfume on Ralph, the dog, some children will scream and kick. Others will roll over and play dead.

Others handle it more maturely—they go to their rooms and refuse to come out for a year.

As a mother of three, I've seen some award-winning performances at my house, too. But in the case of my younger son, Shawn, I've been more fortunate.

When Shawn is told he can't do something, he goes to his room and creates. (Which makes ME feel like a heel. But I think he knows that.)

Some of Shawn's creations are rather good, including the Wind Streamer shown here. The fact that he made it all by himself with materials at hand, tells you how simple this project is to make. And after playing with it for an hour, I can attest to how much fun it is.

To make the Wind Streamer you'll need a 10-foot length of

crepe paper streamer (you can buy this in a roll or cut your own two-inch wide strip), a three-foot length of string, two 2 x 3-inch pieces of cardboard, masking or colorful plastic tape and a hole punch or ice pick.

Begin by sandwiching one end of the crepe paper streamer between the two pieces of cardboard. Wrap the cardboard sandwich several times around with tape. (The more times you wrap it, the heavier it is and the better it will fly.)

To attach the string to the streamer, punch a hole through all layers of the cardboard sandwich about 1/4 inch from the top (the side opposite the streamer extension). A hole punch would be the easiest tool to use, but it can also be done with an ice pick. Be sure to show the kids how to use the ice pick with care!

Loop one end of the string through the hole and tie it securely to itself in a knot. Now you're ready for the flying lesson.

Hold the string five to six inches away from the cardboard sandwich. Hold the opposite end of the string loosely in your

other hand. Now make circular motions with the arm and hand closest to the streamer.

Younger (or shorter) children will need to hold the string closer to the cardboard (in baseball they call this choking up on the bat).

Tip: This project is a good choice for a group project. Let the kids make the streamers using several different colors. A line-up of twirling streamers (they can make up a routine if they feel like it) will make quite a colorful showing.

We have other crafts your kids will enjoy playing with and making in our Kid's Stuff crafts booklet. It contains illustrations and step-by-step instructions for 12 projects including a Yarn Dog and Paper Bag Flowers.

To order your copy, please specify Project No. 200-2 and send \$3.50 to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79965, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Add \$1.50 if you would like to receive our current catalog listing hundreds of additional projects for adults and older kids.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

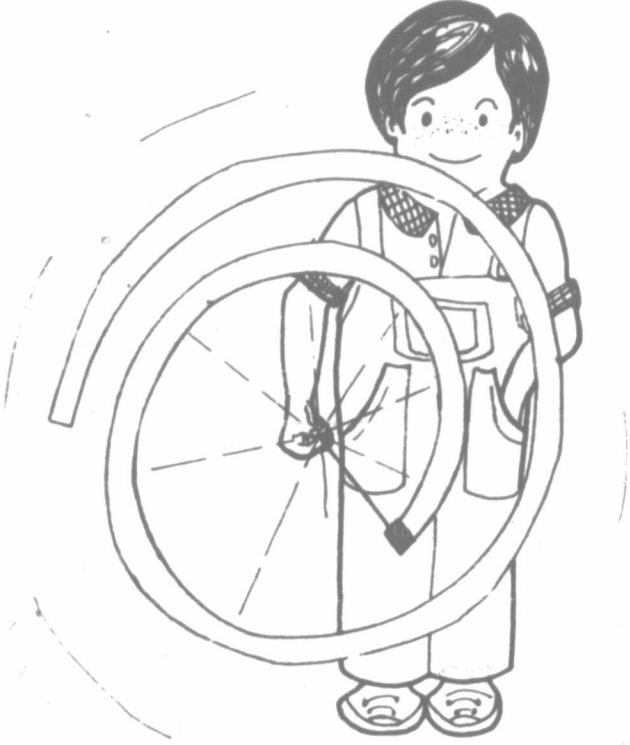
Dana Chisum
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Chisum
is the bride elect of
Kenny Cargill



Selections are at the



Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001



Wind Streamers

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Before you spend the summer under the sun, consider some of the following tips and tidbits. Even here in the sunny Panhandle of Texas, people go to unbelievable lengths to get a tan. In the process many put safety to the wind and many get "unbelievable sunburns."

Did you realize that too much sun will make you look old before your time? Unprotected sun exposure causes skin to lose its elasticity. You can think of it as a stretched out rubber band!

Swimming underwater does not eliminate the chances of sunburn as some people seem to believe. The sun's rays can penetrate three feet under. Some sunscreens are water-resistant and will help for this type swimming. However, all sunscreens should be reapplied after a swim.

Deodorant soap and fragrances should not be applied before going out into the sun. They tend to make you "photosensitive" which means you would burn more easily.

Black skin can also tan and burn. The dark pigmentation of black skin screens out lots of the sun's harmful rays, but a good sunscreen is recommended to prevent sunburn.

Beware of "tanning temptations." The latest fad for those in pursuit of the "bronzed look," is a tanning pill. The tanning pill was first developed in Europe, spread to Canada, and can now be found in this country. While the pills are not illegal, the Food and Drug Administration is warning consumers to avoid using them until appropriate well-conducted studies can be done.

The pills contain two food colors which are chemical replicas of substances that occur naturally in some plants such as carrots, peaches and melons. After a week or two of taking the pills, the dye accumulates in the skin, giving the appearance of a tan.

But there are problems with the "tan." First, it doesn't look quite right. It has a distinct orange tinge that shows especially on the palms and soles of the feet. Second, this "tan" is no protection against sunburn.

More importantly, tanning pills have not been tested for safety. They contain synthetic versions of natural coloring substances beta-carotene and canthaxanthin. Although these additives go into many processed foods, tanning tablets contain 20 to 30 times what would be found in a normal diet.

Some complaints of side effects from tanning pills include nausea, diarrhea, stomach cramps, itching and skin welts have been reported. Tanning pills are also expensive. A month's supply can range from 20 to 30 dollars. Until tests are done to determine the safety of these pills, Texans are advised to stick to the natural means of acquiring a tan from the sun.

Altrusa Club meets

Annual reports were presented at the June 13 meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Presenting the reports were Chleo Worley, vice president and program coordinator; Billie Bruner, recording secretary; Doye Massie, treasurer; Donna Brauchi, community service; Marge Penn, finance; Katherine Sullins, international relations; Mary

McDaniel, public relations and Pat Marcum, vocational services. McDaniel also presented the Altrusa Accent on club budgets.

Shirley Winborne was welcomed as a new member. Kay Worley and Kalina Kotara were welcomed as guests.

Next meeting is to be June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn when new officers will be installed.

Sunshine Extension Homemakers club

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers club met June 7 for a covered dish luncheon at the home of club president, Billie Holman.

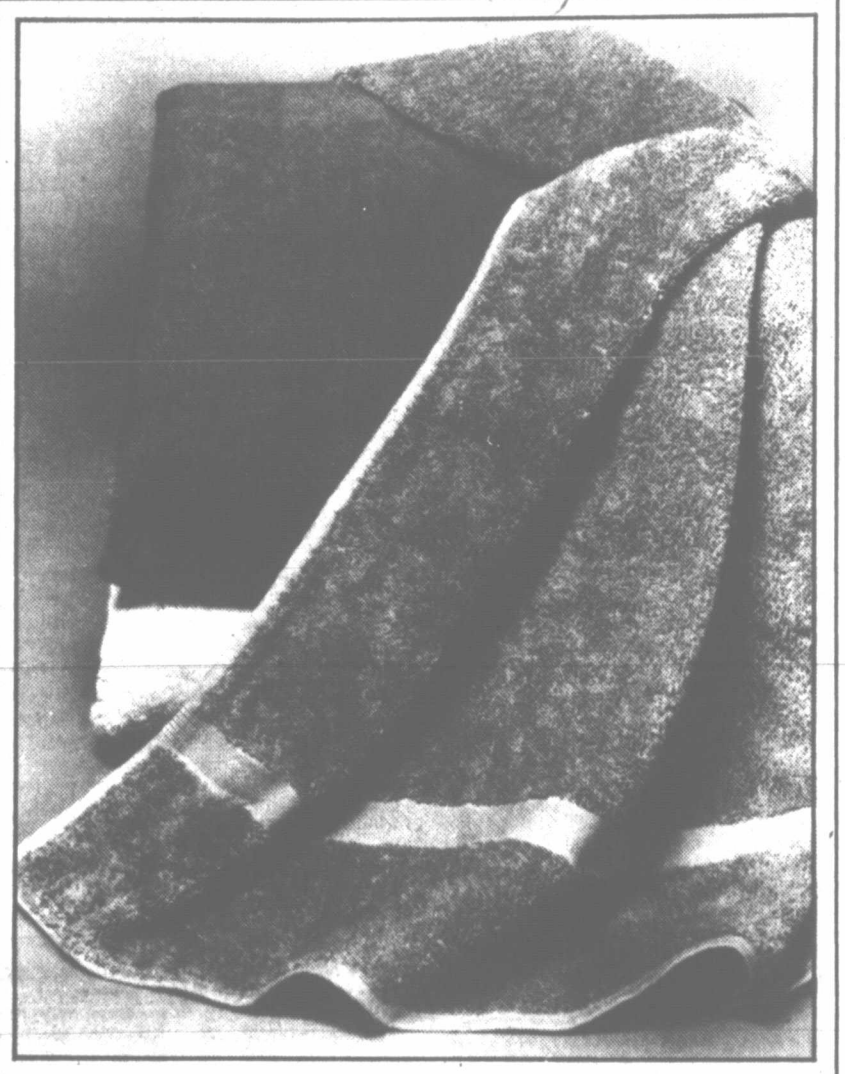
Joyce Davis, Council delegate, reported on the May 23 Council meeting. She said a 4-H fashion revue is planned at the First Christian Church June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Margaret McPhillips

reminded club members to save proofs of purchases in order to give a free dialysis to a kidney patient, a club project.

Ellen Boyd won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be July 19 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

July White Sale



25% to 50% off
Early Spring coordinates.
Sale 3.99 twin sheet

Reg. 7.99. Flower-print poly/cotton sheets, flat and fitted at the same price. Comforter is quilted with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	9.99	5.99	Queen sheet	15.99	11.99
Twin comforter	40.00	19.99	Full comforter	55.00	29.99
Queen comforter	70.00	39.99	Pillow sham	20.00	9.99

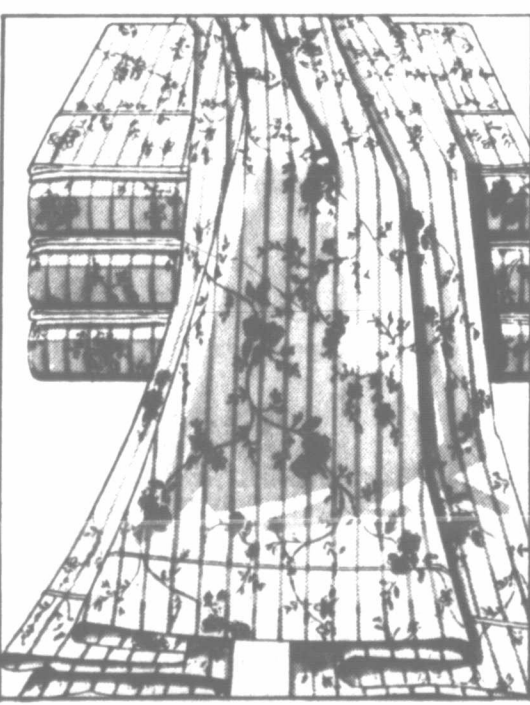
Standard and queen pillowcases are also on sale.

25% off
The JCPenney bath towel.
Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. What a way to pamper yourself and drench your bath with color! The JCPenney bath towel is a great big 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/polyester terry. And you can have it in a rainbow of beautiful solid colors to enhance your bathroom decor.

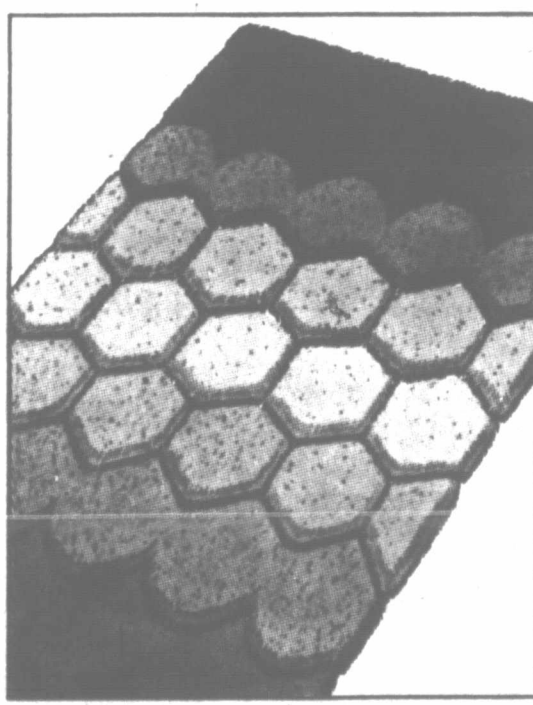
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.49
Wash cloth	2.50	2.19

Find more savings in store for your home. And you, too!



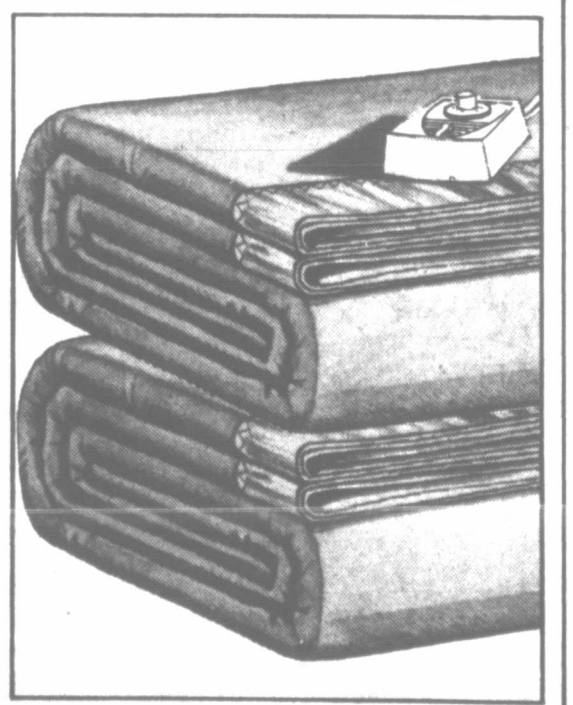
Sale 2.99 twin
Floral print percales.

Reg. 4.99. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are same price. Full sheet, Reg. 6.99 Sale 4.99. Queen sheet, Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.99. Standard and queen pillowcases also on sale.



25% off
Accent rugs.

Save 25% on all accent rugs. For example: Sale 5.24, 21x36" Reg. 6.99. Tonal scallops to scatter on any floor, in any room. Dacron® polyester, latex-backed. 26x44" size, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.24



Sale 23.99 twin
Electric blanket.

Reg. \$30. Acrylic/polyester, in solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$40	32.99
Full, dual control	\$50	40.00
Queen, dual control	\$60	48.00

Sale prices effective through _____



JCPenney

Shop by phone
Shop Catalog
665-6516

NOTICE



Will Be
Closed Monday

To Prepare For Our 52nd Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
TO START TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) OK, lady, straighten up. Smile. March on in there and get that job.

You very well may, if you color things the right way, says Leatrice Eiseman, a "color and image consultant" from Los Angeles whose book, "Alive With Color" (Acropolis Books, Ltd., \$18.95), tells worlds about color and how to use it around you, on you, even in you.

Two points to keep in mind are that while we all respond differently to dif-

ferent colors based on good or bad personal associations, our responses are also often conditioned by larger considerations.

"Cavemen who made it through the night must have been delighted to see the blue sky of day," says Mrs. Eiseman. "Blue, therefore, has come to mean constancy, tranquility, peace and harmony, and it's still the most preferred color over vast segments of the population."

On the other hand, she goes on, "darker colors have always been associated with power because uniforms

have usually been dark. The chairman of the board wears a dark gray flannel suit; the man on television selling you insurance or something to do with your health wears a dark pin-stripe suit. You won't ever see him in a yellow T-shirt with an alligator on it."

Assume, then, that your interviewer will also appear in suitably dark armor: navy blue, brown, raisin, wine or even aubergine (eggplant), the newest shade on the power palette, or any of those toned down a shade for summer.

As a working woman, you

should also be decked out with clout, but for economical as well as strategic reasons. "Navy blue, charcoal and medium grays, taupe, etc., are crossover colors which means they go with everything, so they're practical," she says, which is all well and good as far as your budget is concerned; but, she warns, don't put your interrogator to sleep with your practicality. "Maybe 15 other people with the same qualifications will apply for the job. Therefore, by all means wear a brown suit but don't do a cliché color combina-

tion by wearing it with a beige blouse. Add some pizzazz. Wear something that will make you stand out, like an emerald blouse or one that's rose or teal. Those are wonderful with brown."

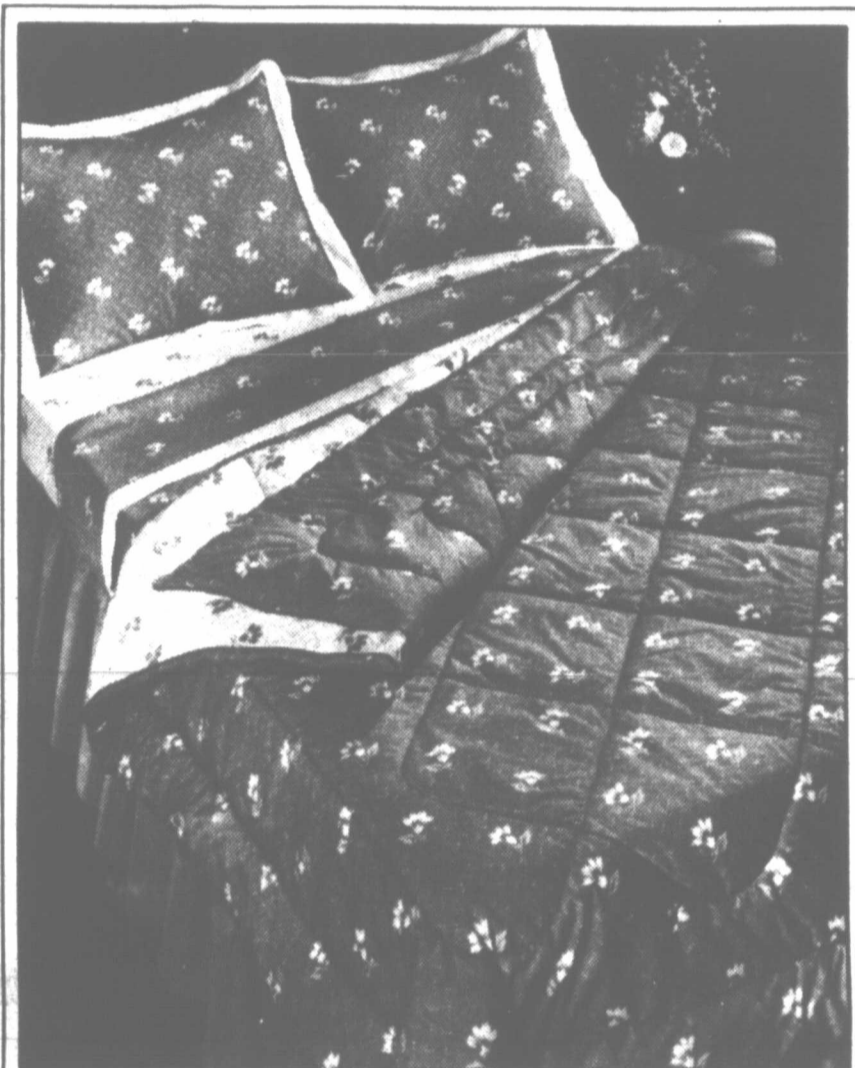
ball of the sun descending against a beautiful periwinkle sky over a twilight teal ocean, and that relaxes me."

That works because Mrs. Eiseman is most relaxed at dusk. You, on the other



LEATRICE EISEMAN, a Los Angeles consultant, says color can give you the right image — or put you in the right frame of mind.

July White Sale



25% off
Our great undercover sale.
Sale 1.69 to 5.25

Summer-timed stock-up savings on all bras, bikinis, briefs and girdles. Save 25% on these four, and lots more in store!

	Reg.	Sale
I Natural cup crossover bra	7.00	5.25
T Lace cup underwire bra	6.50	4.87
C Soft Skins® stretch brief	4.50	3.38
S Satiny tailored panty brief	2.25	1.69

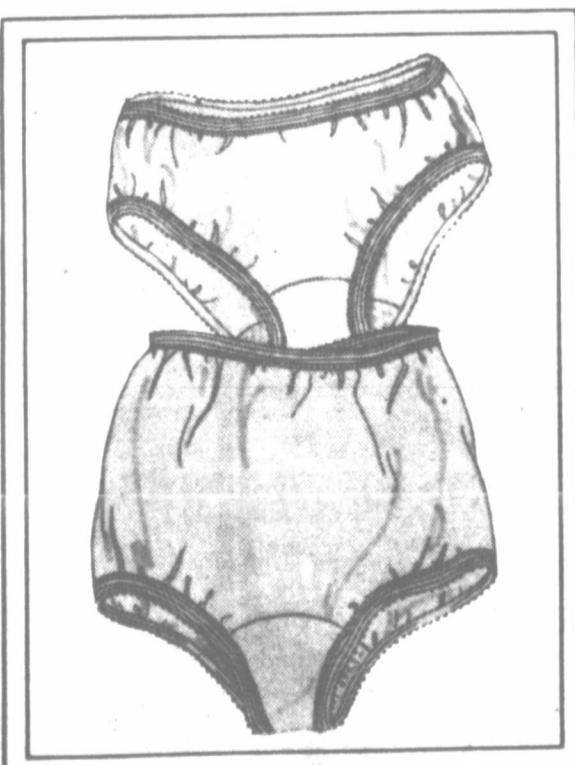
22% to 33% off
Stencil Flower coordinates.
Sale 6.99

Reg. 8.99. Charming poly-cotton percale sheets, flat and fitted at the same price. Comforter filled with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	8.99	Queen sheet	16.99	14.99
Twin comforter	55.00	44.00	Full comforter	70.00	56.00
Queen comforter	80.00	64.00	Pillow sham	30.00	24.00

Standard and queen pillowcases are also on sale.

Find more savings in store for your home. And you, too!



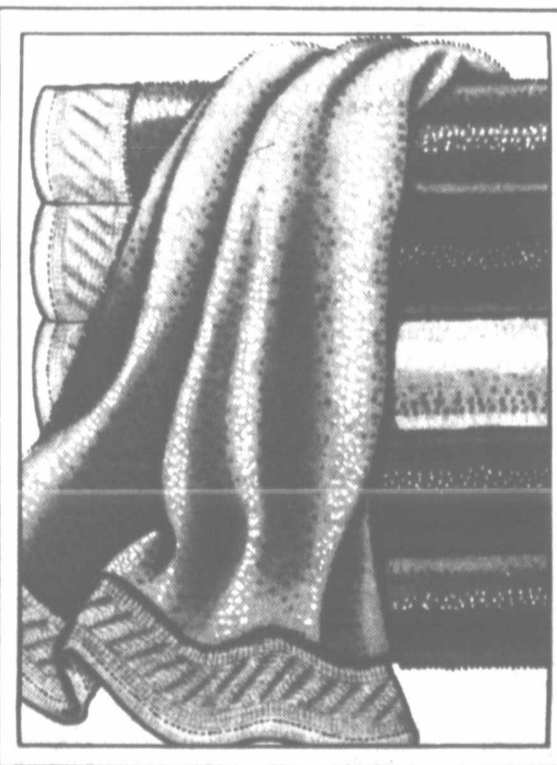
25% off
All women's panties.

Sani-Terry® bikini, Reg. 2.10 Sale 1.58
Sani-Terry® brief, Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.68
Not shown: these, and more!
Satiny brief, Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.69
Satiny bikini, Reg. 1.09 Sale 82¢



Sale \$7 standard
Colorful bedpillow.

Reg. \$10. Bedpillow in solid colors to mix and match with your print and solid percales. Polyester/cotton cover, with Dacron® II polyester fiberfill.
Queen size, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40



Sale 3.99 bath
Terri Suede towel.

Reg. \$5. Thick-and-thirsty sheared cotton/poly terry in rich solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60

Consumer Reports

Censor a TV show

Your kids may not be very thrilled with the idea, but the manufacturer of a new device called the Censorview 1200 claims it can give you much greater control over which TV programs they watch and how often they can play their video games — especially when you aren't home. Consumer Reports electronics engineers tested the gadget to see if it could really match the claims.

The Censorview is available from Censorview Ltd., 3303 Harbor Blvd., Suite D-14, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626, for \$150 plus shipping. It looks somewhat like a desktop calculator. You use its numerical keypad to program the device to scramble the picture of programs that you don't want the kids to see. The gadget is installed between your antenna or basic cable service and your TV set. Its ac adapter is plugged into a wall outlet.

To block out specific programs, you first set the TV to channel 2 and enter your own five digit security code. Then you enter the present day, and time, and the day, time segment and channel that you intend to scramble. For each day of a week-long span, you can choose up to eight time periods to scramble.

The electronics engineers found that, unfortunately, the Censorview only selectively blocks VHF channels 2 through 13.

To shut out cable channels A to W, you have to install the unit between your cable converter and your TV receiver and then set it to block the channel (3 or 4) that your cable service uses.

If someone removes the Censorview's connections or unplugs the device, a "security" light lets you know — even if the Censorview is reconnected later. And your TV won't show a picture until you enter your five-digit code once again.

Easy does it

COGNAC, France (AP) — In the era of space age technology, the cognac industry continues to move at a small's pace.

Nothing much has changed in the distilling of cognac in this tiny provincial town since the 15th century, says Gerard Sturm, director of the Cognac Development Council. "Cognac is still made by hand. Nails are never used, so that the cognac makes contact only with wood. The cognac continues to be

distilled twice in potstills originally brought to this region in the 12th century by invading Moors. Even the town's master blenders use slow traditional techniques to create the final product before it is bottled and shipped. The blenders sniff and taste hundreds of samples of cognac and then create as many as 100 different varieties to create a single end product. "Because of their slow ways, says Sturm, the villagers are nicknamed "cagouillards," or snails.

JCPenney

Shop by phone
Shop Catalog
665-6516

Campfire dessert-hot from the oven



Assembled and cooked at campsite, sticks, rocks and heavy duty aluminum Pineapple Upside Down Cake bakes in a foil, the reflector oven is great for foil reflector oven. Constructed from campsite baking or roasting.

A campfire meal is not complete without dessert, hot from the oven! Campfire baking is a snap with a foil reflector oven. A scrumptious Pineapple Upside Down Cake can be baked while campers chow down on their main course. Assembled at campsite, the cake recipe is simple. Only five ingredients are needed: cake mix, canned pineapple, brown sugar, butter and cherries.

Easy to construct with sticks, rocks and heavy duty aluminum foil, a reflector oven can be used for baking or roasting. Heat from the open fire is reflected onto food from the back panel and ground layer of foil.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 3 T. brown sugar
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple slices, drained
- 9 maraschino cherries
- 1/4 c. chopped pecans
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) yellow cake mix
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c. water

Melt butter in 8-inch round aluminum foil ware cake pan; sprinkle with brown sugar. Top with pineapple slices, cherries and nuts. Mix cake mix, egg and water

according to package directions. Place cake pan on metal rack; spoon cake batter over fruit. Place rack over rocks in Reflector Oven (instructions follow).

Cook for 45 minutes, or until cake tests done, occasionally turning cake for even browning. Let cool 10 minutes; invert pan on plate. Makes eight servings.

REFLECTOR OVEN

Materials needed:
2 - 22" straight sticks
2 - Y sticks measuring 20" below Y

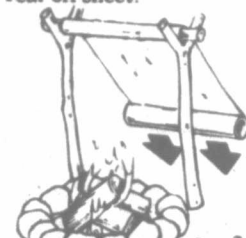
- 1 roll heavy duty aluminum foil,
- 18 inches wide
- 1 baking rack
- 5 flat rocks
- 2 pot holders

1. Insert two Y-shaped sticks about 18 inches apart, firmly into the ground at edge of fire ring, and close enough so that the heat of the fire is reflected into the oven.



2. Wrap one end of aluminum foil around a straight 22-inch stick and place across Y-shaped openings.

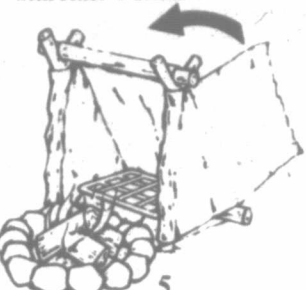
3. Unroll foil sheet down toward the ground at a 45 degree angle. Lay another 22-inch stick at ground level to hold the foil secure. Bring remaining foil forward, allowing enough space on the foil behind the Y-shaped sticks to hold a baking rack. Tear off sheet.



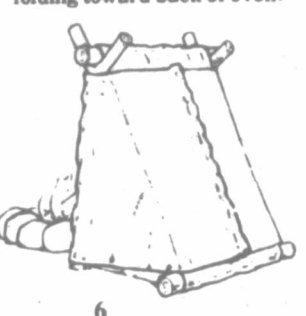
4. Place baking rack on four rocks in oven.



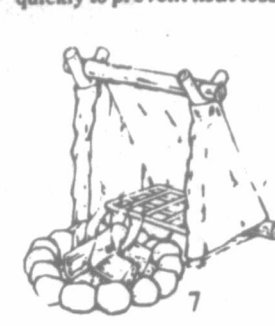
5. For side panel, wrap 18-inch edge of foil to Y stick. Extend to center back of oven. Tear off sheet. Repeat with other Y stick.



6. Fold sheets together starting at upper corner and folding toward back of oven.



7. To use open oven by unfolding one side panel at back of oven, secure again quickly to prevent heat loss.



Is a child's life worth a phone call? You decide.

Prevent child abuse. Call 669-6806

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Don't hold the mayo

Many people are uneasy about eating chicken salad, potato salad, and similar dishes at summer picnics because they have heard that foods made with mayonnaise are the most likely to cause food poisoning, according to an American Council on Science and Health newsletter.

However, scientists have shown that adding mayonnaise to a food does not make it more dangerous, the newsletter says. Foods containing mayonnaise may actually be slightly safer than similar foods without mayonnaise, because the acid in the mayonnaise slows the growth of the bacteria that cause food poisoning. Mixed foods like chicken salad probably got their bad reputation simply because they undergo a lot of handling during preparation, and this can contaminate them with bacteria.

But while the "mayonnaise theory" has been shown to be a myth, food poisoning itself is no myth and no joke. (Ask anyone who's experienced it.) Outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness caused by bacteria in food are especially common during the hot summer months, when foods may be carried on picnics without proper refrigeration.

To prevent bacterial food poisoning, the basic rule is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Perishable foods (with or without mayonnaise) may not be safe to eat if they have been held at temperatures of 60 degrees F. or higher for more than three or four hours.

One practical way to keep foods safe for a summer picnic is to keep them in a cooler with ice or commercial reusable cold packs until you're ready to eat. If you use ice, remember to pack the food in tight containers or plastic bags so that it doesn't get wet when the ice starts to melt.

If you're carrying hamburgers or other raw meat for a cookout, they should go into the cooler, but keep them separate from the other foods. Uncooked meats contain relatively large numbers of bacteria, some of which could be harmful. The common food poisoning types are sensitive to heat, so cooking will kill them, and make the meat safe to eat. These bacteria can cause problems, however, if they contaminate other foods, such as salads, which don't receive further cooking before they are eaten.

Turkey for the summer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: During the summer, when we are having guests, my husband and I sometimes cook a turkey on our outdoor barbecue. The leftover cooked turkey is convenient for sandwiches and salads. Now I'd like to use some of the leftover meat in a cooked dish for other entertaining. Do you have a good recipe for this? — GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I enjoy using leftover cooked turkey in a cheese sauce with mushrooms and pasta. I sometimes serve this as the main dish when neighbors and friends come for an informal supper. One of my kitchens is large and air-conditioned, so even if the night is hot and muggy, I invite my guests to sit around it and help me. Everyone seems to have a good time, especially me. — C.B.

CREAMY TURKEY WITH PASTA PLUS
8-ounce package very thin spaghetti, broken in half
4-pound stick (1/2 cup) butter

1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 1/2 cups clear fat-free turkey or chicken broth
2 cups half-and-half
1/4 cup medium or dry sherry
1 cup shredded (medium fine) Swiss cheese
3 cups coarsely diced cooked turkey
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese
Parsley for garnish, if desired

In a 5-quart saucepot, cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain and reserve.

In the 5-quart saucepot, melt butter; add onion and mushrooms; cook briskly, stirring often, until just wilted; stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in broth and half-and-half, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring

occasionally, until thickened and boiling. Off heat stir in sherry, Swiss cheese, turkey, reserved spaghetti and salt and pepper. Turn into a shallow oblong 3-quart baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 1/2 inches). Sprinkle generously with Parmesan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot through — about 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired.
Makes 6 servings.

APPLIANCES IN DISTRESS?
THINK
665-8894 or 665-3111

What's your excuse... for paying rent?



Build equity

With a manufactured home, you get more than comfortable, convenient living. Because unlike an apartment, a manufactured home builds equity over the years. Yet it costs far less than conventional housing. Invest in the future, with a manufactured home today!

"Close-out discounts"

A&E Mobile Homes Of Pampa

1144 N. Perry 665-0079
Just Off Kentucky Near Price Road

THE TURNING POINT

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons
We're Different!

I CAUGHT THE LIFESAVER... PAT WALKER'S!

Five years ago I achieved my weight loss goal at Pat Walker's. I lost 44 pounds and 59 inches.



Fay Burton Today
Five Years Thin

Make Pat Walker's your Turning Point... CALL 000-0000 NOW for your free treatment and we'll make your life better too.

I felt like I was at the end of my rope... really going under for the last time, when my physician suggested I try Pat Walker's figure correction program.

I got a new lease on life. Not only did my back problem and headaches improve, but the pounds melted away. I went from a size 16 to a 6 and lost 44 pounds and 59 inches and after five years it is still lost.

Yours very truly,
FAY BURTON
Houston, Texas



Pat Walker's
601 W. 3rd St.
Borger, Tx 79007
(806) 274-5391

we're different / we care more!

COME CHECK OUT OUR NEW ARRIVALS

TWINS
Two New Styles!
Single and double tier
Shelf-top headboards.
All with the same quality features as our adult beds

NEW FOUR-POSTERS

Classic styling and beautifully detailed. All solid hard woods, of course, with the quality construction you expect in fine furniture pieces

NEW GROUPS

"Modern Slant" is just one of the new Water Bedroom Suites now available. It features a bookcase headboard with sliding doors, dresser and chest all with parquet fronts. Come see them all!

WE INVITE COMPARISON
We select only the best built, solid wood waterbeds and bedroom furnishings to assure our customers of lasting beauty and durability. Our prices are competitive and our service second to none.



On-The-Spot Financing
Visa & Mastercard
Lay-away

Coronado Center
665-1827

Open 9:30-5:30 Thurs. till 7:00

What do men look for in women? Bachelor knows

By JENNIFER JUERGENS
NEW YORK (AP) — In high school he took a girl to dinner and couldn't pay the check. In college he had only two dates. Once, when he went to pick up a girl for an evening out, he found her in the bathroom taking a handful of pills.

"If she didn't want to go," he says, "she should have just said so."

None of which discouraged Robert Masello from writing "What Do Men Want From Women?" a book which purports to advise single women on how to find partners in romance.

Given his own track record, single women might wonder where this 30-year-old bachelor gets the nerve.

Actually, Masello has had a lot of experience with women, even if it's not all first-hand. For three years he's been writing the "His" column for Mademoiselle magazine.

The monthly column advises women, many of them single, on such matters as how to pick up a man and how to find their type. It has prompted correspondence from women all over the country, and the book takes advantage of the extended exchange.

"The book is based on anecdote and observation. The book is fun," he says, "but I hope with a point."

He also draws on his experience as a single man living in New York and two long-term personal relationships that lasted a total of seven years.

Masello says he'd give the same advice to all women about men:

"Men today are confused," he says, and their confusion stems from women's confusion.

Women profess to want sensitive men who don't feel their masculinity compromised, but they actually look for men who are more cavalier and who treat them badly, Masello

says. If there are cavalier men around, Masello isn't one of them.

He's not the roving bachelor type. When he is involved with someone he wants it to be monogamous, he says. He wants somebody he knows well, who cares about him, and will listen to him drone on about the endless details of his day.

"You can't really invite a woman you've only gone out with once to do that. She'll think, 'This guy is a toad; he is dull, torpid and cheap.'"

While Masello likes a successful and solid relationship, not all men are so thrilled when a relationship is going well.

"There's nothing like a possibly successful relationship getting under way to send some men flying for cover," he says.

Words like involvement and commitment may scare them off because they're ambivalent about growing too close to someone. They view involvement as a confession of weakness or dependence, he says.

Men also don't want to do all the initiating when it comes to dating. They're the ones who have had to summon up the courage, looking toward a possible rebuff.

Masello says, "If there's one masculine prerogative that they're only too willing to share these days, this is the one."

What do men look for in women?

Appearance may be the first thing that turns his head, but physical attributes don't seem to be the deciding factors. Other qualities like compatibility or mutual interests are more important, he says.

When you find someone you want to go out with, Masello suggests something simple, like drinks after work. That way, if things are going well you can slide right into dinner. If it's rotten, it can end in less than an hour.

Masello entered Princeton in 1970 — the

first year Princeton admitted women. That was the reason he only had two dates in college.

"There were eight guys to every girl. It was hopeless," he says.

After graduation he went back home to Evanston, Ill., a Chicago suburb, but decided to go to New York and look for a job.

He hired on as a copywriter at Esquire magazine. Later, he and a friend founded a music company that produced radio jingles. He gradually decided to do fewer jingles and more writing.

Now he contributes to a number of magazines, writing and living in a three-room apartment on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. He goes to museums, galleries and exhibits, activities he also suggests to readers who don't like singles bars.

He's toying with the idea of writing a similar book aimed at men, but currently he's in the midst of writing a novel — "a thriller," he says.

—"What Do Men Want From Women?" is published by Ballantine Books.)

Aerobic Dancercise

Clarendon College Gym

Diana Bush 669-2909
Brenda Kelly 669-3835

*New Classes begin July 5 & 6.

*Enrollment June 23, 4-6 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym.

*4 Week session—\$20.00.

*Babysitting A.M. Classes only

Morning: M-W-F 8:00 & 9:30

T-Th 9:30

Afternoon: M-W 4:15

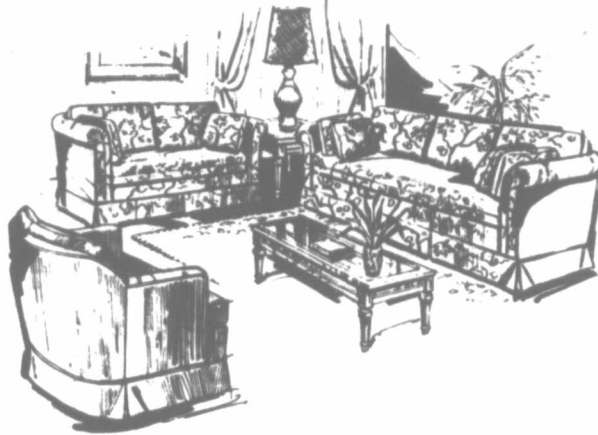
Evening: T-Th 5:30 & 6:30

Sign up a friend and One Week is FREE



Designs For Today

Unique Furniture and Gifts of Distinction
At Reasonable Prices



Sofas * Loveseats * Chairs
15% to 60% Off

All Lamps
20% Off

Tables
15% to 25% Off

Sale Ends July 2nd. Don't Miss These Fantastic Buys!

125 S. Main Miami Texas
(806) 868-4871
Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:00 Saturday 9:30-1:00

Lifestyles

Dr. Lamb

Treating kidney stones

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about medicines that might dissolve gallstones. I was wondering if you could tell me anything about medicines that might dissolve kidney stones.

I've been on a limited dairy product diet and told to drink plenty of water. My kidney stone is the size of a pea. Would it be dangerous if passed? I've been told I do not need an operation.

DEAR READER — It is a safe bet if you pass a kidney stone that large that it will hurt, and I don't mean just a little.

Yes, there are many different things that can be done to dissolve kidney stones. What should be done depends entirely upon what minerals are in the stone. But regardless of the type of stone, almost everyone agrees that it is important to drink lots of liquids and at least half of the liquids should be water.

This will dilute the urine so there is less chance of minerals aggregating to form a stone. You should pass at least two-and-a-half quarts of urine a day. And you should drink fluids around the clock to keep the urine dilute 24 hours.

The concepts about treating kidney stones are constantly changing. Currently many authorities believe you do not need to restrict calcium in the diet (except for excessive intake) unless you can demonstrate an increased amount of calcium in the urine and particularly increased calcium absorption from your intestine.

The crux of the situation is that if you have another disorder that causes an increased level of calcium in the urine and blood, just eliminating calcium from the diet isn't good enough. Your body will just take the

calcium from your bones unless the underlying problem is solved and corrected.

The approach to dissolving various types of kidney stones is included in The Health Letter 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 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 — What are platelets? I hear them mentioned more and more. Aspirin affects your platelets to prevent clotting. Are platelets bad for you? Where do they come from and what can you do about them?

DEAR READER — They are cells which are formed in the bone marrow just as red and white cells are, but which are much smaller. There are from 150,000 to 300,000 per milliliter (a teaspoon contains five milliliters).

Whenever the lining of one of your blood vessels is injured, platelets immediately cover the area to start the healing process. If the tear is a little larger the steps that follow produce a blood clot. So it is proper to think of platelets as being the first step in forming a blood clot.

You need them. If you don't have enough you will develop a lot of small black and blue spots all over the body. And you could have a tendency to hemorrhage. Platelets are also called thrombocytes and people without enough of them are said to have thrombocytopenia.

Aspirin and some other medicines act to prevent clumping of the platelets, thereby preventing the first stage of blood clot formation.

Movie success spurs Superman collectibles

As Superman has gone about his business changing the course of mighty rivers, bending steel in his bare hands and fighting for truth, justice and the American way for the past 45 years, the value of Superman memorabilia has been rising — faster than a speeding bullet, says an expert in the collectibles field.

Spurred on by the recent movies, such items have never been more popular, according to Charles Jordan, editor of Collectibles Illustrated, a national bimonthly magazine published by Yankee Publishing Inc. in Dublin. Collectibles from the '30s, '40s, and '50s are at a premium, he says.

"One of the most prized Superman collectibles is Action Comics No. 1, the comic book produced in 1938 containing the first adventures of the Man of Steel," said Jordan. "The book has a current estimated worth of \$20,000. The only comic book that is a competitor as the most valuable comic book would be the first Marvel comic."

Other Superman comic books are not nearly as valuable but they too are sought-after memorabilia items, he adds. Comics in good condition from the '40s generally sell for \$15-20; those from the '50s for about \$5; from the '60s for about \$1 and from the '70s for \$1 or less.

"Those comic books with a unique story line are also among the most valuable Superman collectibles," said Jordan. "For instance, there is one comic book which recalled the day President John F. Kennedy filled in for Superman as Clark Kent at a 'Superman, This is Your Life' party."

Hi-Land Fashions

Unbelievable Reductions
In Every Department

*Infants	*Boys	*Girls
Juniors	Ladies	
3-13	4-18	

BIG SALE

We Will Be
Closed, Monday
June 20th
to prepare

THE FINEST FASHIONS
TO WEAR NOW AT THE
LOWEST PRICES YOU'LL
FIND ANYWHERE!

Starts Tuesday
June 21st
9:30 a.m.
Hope To See You!

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion and You"

1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Common ailment
- Sunshine state (abbr.)
- Alley
- Hard
- Boat gear
- Expert golfer
- Native of Stockholm
- Small amount
- Medicinal plant
- Mean
- Ogle
- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Distant (prefix)
- Adversary
- From a distance
- Poverty war agency (abbr.)
- Many times
- Individual
- Law degree (abbr.)
- Adipose
- Lettuce
- Being (Lat.)

DOWN

- Silly people
- Traditional knowledge
- Atop
- Thesis
- Solemn pledge
- Plaza cheer
- Goat
- Paradises
- Watch accessories
- Milk (Fr.)
- Bohemian
- By birth
- Auto club
- Expunge
- Insect
- Lacquered metalware
- Electric fish
- Tennis shots
- Actor Kruger
- Focal points
- Presently
- Relax
- Preposition
- Empire state (abbr.)
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Three (prefix)
- Use voice
- Mosquito genus
- News
- Passport endorsement
- Single thing
- A whole lot
- David Copperfield villain
- Card
- Martini
- Ingredient
- Caviar
- Wapiti

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOGGED	FOSTER
AURORA	ORIOLE
DRAPED	MACULA
ESS	COMET
STERN	TAP
EVEN	EST
KOREA	EVER
ELDER	OBES
STAR	HURTS
BEG	KYAT
SCOURGE	
BID	HURON
AVATAR	BIS
ESTATE	VOLANT
DEFERS	EMERGE
ESTATE	SEESAW

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

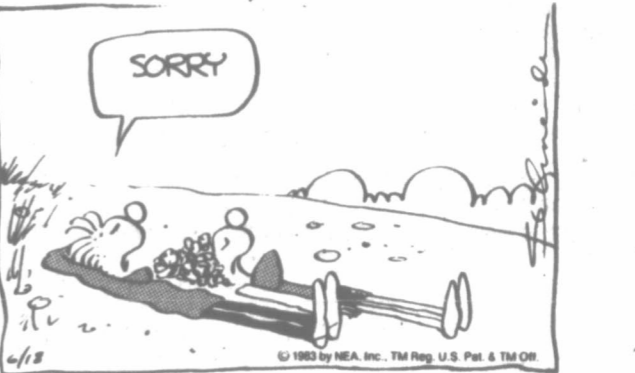
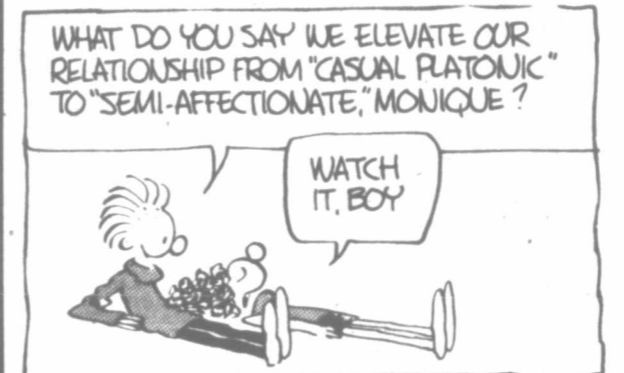


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEL & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



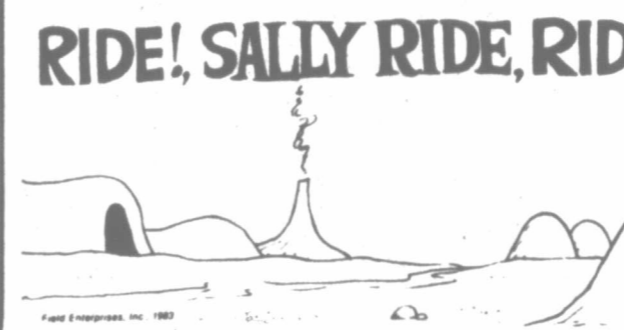
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1983

By Tom Armstrong



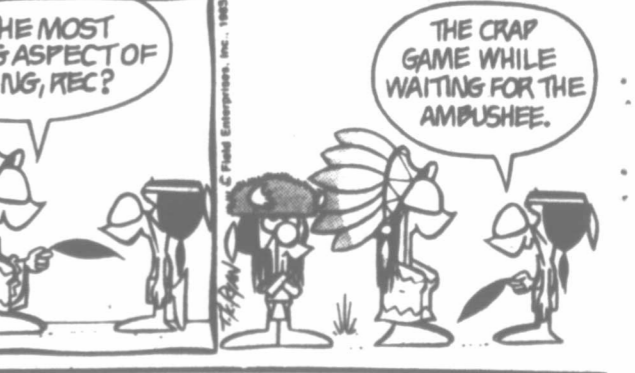
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to spend your time frivolously today because you'll sense that industriousness is your right course of action. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do things in half measures today, even if you're involved in fun pursuits. Forgo everything else. Plunge in, to have a good time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be amazed at how much you'll accomplish today if you are persistent where your objectives are concerned. Get an early start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the ability today to sway others to your way of thinking regarding issues about which you feel strongly. Sell with certainty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for personal acquisition are very good today, provided you follow your instincts. Don't deviate if you think you're on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrate on matters today which can help advance your self-interests. You'll know how to do so without stepping on the toes of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for solving problems today will be enhanced if you are able to get off by yourself where you can sort things out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be hesitant to make changes in your procedures today if the methods you've been using have not produced hoped-for results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive match-ups today, don't view yourself as the underdog. You might even surprise yourself as to how well you'll do when challenged.

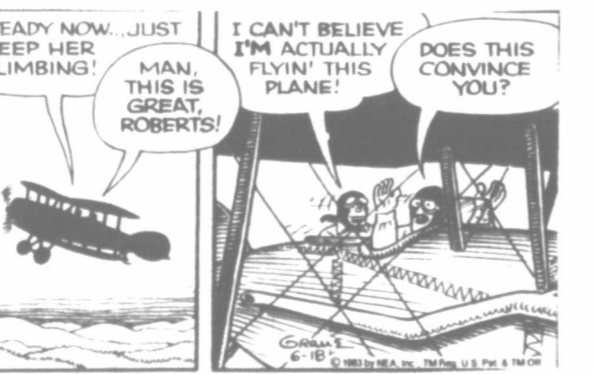
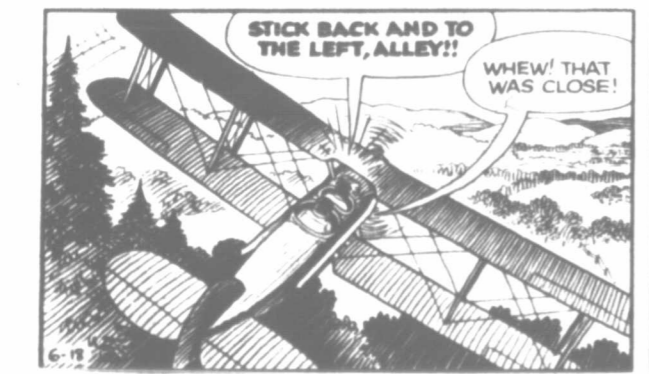
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All you encounter will see much to admire in you today if you truly believe in yourself. The words to keep foremost in your mind are: "I can and I will!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your commercial involvements could take advantageous turns today, so stay on top of matters which you feel are potentially profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, in important one-to-one relationships, make an extra effort to be cooperative. If you're compliant, those you deal with will be, too.

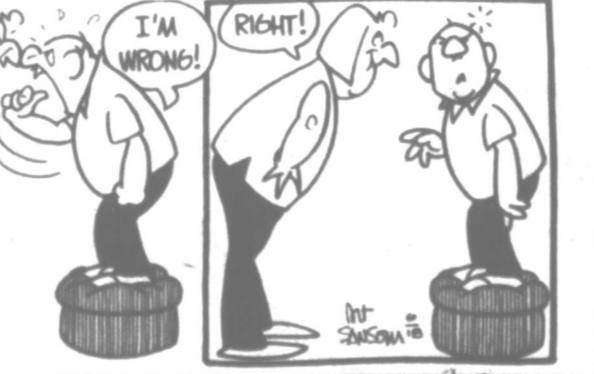
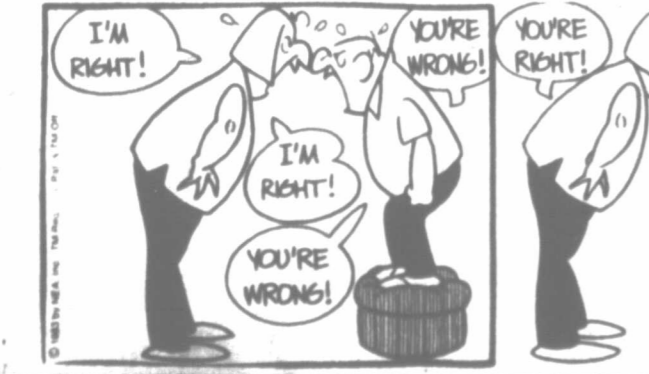
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Texas White House sold



The Texas White House, once the celebrated grand manse of former Governor Ross Sterling, stood vacant for most of a decade until it was bought recently by

Houston businessman James P. Osbourn. The new owner hopes to restore some of the mansion's lost glory. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas White House remains private home

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

MORGAN'S POINT, Texas (AP) — Streets of black mildew stain the limestone exterior of the mansion walls, and weeds have overgrown the sprawling estate once dotted with lush gardens. Worn-out tires, chunks of timber and other refuse litter the beaches.

Trains no longer ferry legislators from Austin for galas and for conferences. The ballrooms where astronauts and dignitaries once danced and dined now are silent.

The Texas White House, the celebrated grand manse of former Gov. Ross Sterling, stood vacant for much of the past decade and fell victim to vandals, weather and neglect.

"It takes little imagination to realize what a magnificent place it must have been 50 years ago," said Pete Dudley, a former caretaker. "But there are few people now with the money it would take to keep the place up like it should be. Its enormous size has made it a white elephant."

To passers-by traveling along the winding, narrow road known in the 1920s as the Texas Gold Coast, the stately structure with its portico and sweep of neo-classical columns resembles Ronald Reagan's home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

European aristocrats, oil-rich Arabs and developers often envisioned turning the three-story mansion, 5.6-acre estate on Upper Galveston Bay into exclusive health spas, yacht clubs, restaurants, discos or music conservatories.

But each encountered unexpected resistance from neighbors determined to see that the tranquility of this bayshore community 35 miles east of Houston remained undisturbed.

A Houston-based oil and gas company earlier this year was preparing to battle Morgan's Point officials in court to get the community's zoning code overturned to create a condominium complex. The challenge was dropped in April when a Houston businessman purchased the mansion and moved in.

"It's not that we don't want to cooperate. But this is our home and we don't want all the people and the noise and the traffic that comes with a commercial operation," said one resident who didn't want his name used.

Legend has it that Sterling, governor from 1931 to 1933 and founder of Humble Oil and Refining Co., a forerunner to Exxon Co., was perplexed about the kind of home he wanted.

When pressed by architect Alfred Finn, Sterling reportedly pulled a \$20 bill from his wallet, pointed at the picture of the White House and said, "Oh, hell, make it look like this," Finn did.

The 34-room mansion — one-fifth the size of the White House — was completed in 1927. At the time, it was the largest coastal home between Galveston and Miami.

For his money, Sterling got 21,000-square feet of space, including nine bedrooms, 15 bathrooms, seven fireplaces, a dining room that seats 300 and a cedar-line wine cellar. There's also a sun roof where Sterling reportedly stretched out in a hammock to watch tankers bound for his refineries cruise by carrying the oil that made him millions.

The walls — more than 12 inches thick — are constructed of Texas limestone and the foundation is sturdy enough to support a 10-story building, making it soundproof and able to withstand hurricanes.

The floors, French doors, woodwork and double staircase are made of maple and the plumbing is solid bronze. Throughout the home are Tiffany chandeliers and silver and gold sconces.

The mammoth edifice cost Sterling about \$1.4 million. To duplicate it today, architects estimate, would cost about \$16 million.

Hard times caught up with Sterling. He was defeated for re-election by Miriam "Ma" Ferguson. Much of his vast fortune disappeared into the abyss of the Great Depression.

In 1946, Sterling donated the house and property to the Optimist Club of Houston to be used as a haven for homeless boys called Boys Harbor.

An elevator was installed, a junior Olympic-size swimming pool was added. Woodwork was painted over and linoleum was spread over the floors. The halls and great rooms echoed the shouts of boys who vented their energies by carving names in the woodwork.

But in 1961, the Optimist Club decided the maintenance bills were too high. Boys Harbor was moved across the road and the mansion — a magnificent shadow from a golden era — went on the selling block.

"It became cheaper to feed, clothe and care for the boys than it was just to keep the place running," said Boys Harbor executive director Robert Guinn.

The late Paul Barkley, a retired Houston banker, bought the house for \$92,000 and had planned to turn it into a private yacht club. But his neighbors put up such a fuss that he abandoned the idea.

After Barkley's death in 1978, the house was sold to Maison Blanche Corp., a Houston-based oil and gas firm.

In December, developer Jack Brown was commissioned to draft plans to restore the mansion and transform it into a museum of the White House during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

Brown proposed pumping about \$1 million into the project, replacing the Spanish tile roof, refinishing the floors, repairing the elevator to the sundeck and restoring the grounds.

Residents didn't object to the idea, only to the method of paying the \$10,000-a-month maintenance bills.

Brown proposed building 38 luxury condominiums on vacant land next to the mansion. The units would have been sold on a time-share basis, with the revenues used to maintain the Texas White House and grounds.

Morgan's Point officials argued that zoning laws only allowed single-family residences and refused to issue building permits. The company filed a state court lawsuit in Houston, contending that condos are single-family dwellings.

20-year sentences given teenagers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two teen-agers, including one who married a key prosecution witness, have been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the slaying of a University of Texas student.

Marcial Vela, 18, and Joe Anthony Flores, 16, were convicted Wednesday in the August 1982 stabbing death of Robert Franklin Hogg, of Fort Worth.

A jury returned the

punishment verdict Thursday.

Last week, midway through the two-week trial, Vela married 17-year-old Esther Martinez, surprising prosecutors who considered her a key witness.

Authorities said they believed Vela and Flores told the girl which of them actually stabbed Hogg, but after Vela married the girl, prosecutors were barred from calling her to testify

against him.

Vela testified that he stabbed Hogg when Hogg came at Flores with a tire iron during an altercation on an Arlington Heights street corner.

Prosecutors said Vela's testimony differed from statements he gave police after his arrest. Vela did not mention the tire iron and at one time said that Flores had stabbed Hogg, they said.

Prison schools finance staff trip

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the state's school district for convicts are spending \$90,000 in state funds to send 400 staff members to a convention in Houston where the district superintendent is running for president-elect of a professional association.

The Houston Post reported today that the use of the money for the convention was authorized by administrators of the Windham School District, a system that provides teachers and educational services for inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The \$90,000 will be used to send 460

prison educators, almost the entire staff, to the convention of the Correctional Education Association, the Post reported.

For comparison, the Houston Independent School District spends less than \$90,000 a year to provide in-service training for more than 15,000 teachers, according to the newspaper.

Charles Faulkner, business manager of the Windham district, said teachers and other Windham employees attending the convention will receive up to \$45 a day for hotel expenses and \$15 a day for meals. The convention begins Sunday and ends on Wednesday.

Chris Tracy, assistant superintendent for Windham, said the district is also paying \$65 per person registration fee.

Lane Murray, superintendent of the Windham district, said the convention will help the district meet the state requirement that each teacher receive 10 in-service training days a year.

She noted that all district employees were "encouraged" to attend.

The Windham superintendent running for president-elect of the national association. Total convention attendance of 800 is expected, and Windham employees will constitute more than half this number.

Enjoy Gracious Living In Caprock Apartments

1601 W. Somerville

Caprock Apartments, Pampa's most distinctive Apartment Community, is located conveniently near shopping and entertainment centers.

Our one, two and three bedroom Apartments offer well planned, beautiful interiors designed for style and comfort. Color coordinated carpet and decorator wall coverings are among the many exceptional features in your home in Caprock.

MOVE IN SPECIAL

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!

Deposit **\$50**

A-Coronado Center
B-Brown Auditorium
C-Caprock Apartments

OFFICE HOURS
Week Days 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

CALL TODAY
665-7149

ENJOY THESE SPECIAL-CAPROCK FEATURES

- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse with Wet Bar
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Fireplace
- Outside Storage
- Cable Television
- All Electric Whirlpool Kitchen
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Laundry Centers
- Pantry
- More

Professionally Managed By Builders Interests Property Company

SAVE 20% ON A GAS GRILL

...JUST WHEN YOU WILL USE IT MOST!

Here's an opportunity to buy a gas grill at a big savings... and have the whole summer ahead to enjoy it. That's a real bargain! You will make the most of our great West Texas evenings and weekends cooking outdoors. Gas grills give food that wonderful outdoor flavor without the mess of charcoal or the bother of LP tanks. And, while you are having a hot time in the backyard, your kitchen stays cool. The money you save by buying now will put a lot of hamburgers and steaks on that grill. Now's the time to move up to gas grill cooking while prices are down.

Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

ARKLA

Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.

ARKLA GRB40-EU

Real value for big families... 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 186 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.

ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*

List price \$303.00
Less 20% -60.60
242.40
5% sales tax 12.12
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$324.52
BUDGET PRICE \$392.40
Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.

PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.

PK DELTA 1

Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.

ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% -31.00
124.00
5% sales tax 6.20
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$200.20
BUDGET PRICE \$242.28
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.

PK REGENT 1

Dual burner and controls let you use one half or all of burner, 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
182.40
5% sales tax 9.12
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$261.52
BUDGET PRICE \$316.64
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

DUCANE 1502

Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$372.00
Less 20% -74.40
297.60
5% sales tax 14.88
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$382.48
BUDGET PRICE \$462.60
Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 802

Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
172.80
5% sales tax 8.64
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$251.44
BUDGET PRICE \$304.20
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 4000

Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, roasting motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% -142.20
568.80
5% sales tax 28.44
Plus installation 45.00
CASH PRICE \$642.24
BUDGET PRICE \$772.54
Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 2002

Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, roasting motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*

List price \$495.00
Less 20% -99.00
396.00
5% sales tax 19.80
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$485.80
BUDGET PRICE \$587.88
Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY ENERGAS EMPLOYEE

Sale Ends July 31, 1983

Country singer



Country - western singer Cathy O'Shea takes a ride on a merry-go-round for a recent publicity photo. Now in her mid-30s, Miss O'Shea has been chasing the dream of becoming a big star in the business for 20 years. (AP Laserphoto)

She rides a lonely trail seeking the top

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The beautiful woman in the pink cowboy hat stands alone in the spotlight. Her outflung arms symbolically embrace the midnight crowd politely applauding her performance. It is the third time that night, and the sixth day in a row, that Cathy O'Shea has bounded onto the tiny stage and belted out her best to a group of strangers. The red-haired singer is tired. Her throat aches despite the lozenge discreetly tucked between her cheek and gums. She is angry at herself for eating the chili that's caused indigestion all evening.

Cathy O'Shea is chasing The Dream. Capital T, capital D.

She has trouble describing it, but she knows it will come true when several things happen — a long-term recording contract, headliner billing in Las Vegas, a hit at the top of the charts, a five-day work week, enough money to stop worrying about it.

Above all, it will mean "that people come to see me for myself, they'll wait in line to hear Cathy O'Shea."

The singer has been chasing The Dream for 20 years. She believes, always, that it's just around the corner, just a day away.

"A lot of people out there who work 9-to-5 jobs don't have any dreams," says Miss O'Shea. "and if I didn't believe that someday I was going to be on top, I wouldn't do this. But I know it will

happen. It's got to happen. I have to make it happen."

Her daughter, Wendy, is now a straight-A student at a Texas college. She does not want to be a singer. In 1981, the O'Sheas spent 273 days on the road. The Cathy O'Shea Show, which includes Dick and four musicians besides the star, grossed \$105,000 that year. After taxes, salaries, food, gas, equipment, costumes, commissions and repairs, the net was \$7,000. That, says O'Shea, is barely enough for the upkeep on the couple's small rented apartment in Carson City, Nev., and food for their two cockapoo dogs.

"But Cathy is an experienced finder of silver linings. 'We get to stay in these beautiful hotels, and we are really seeing the country while we're young,' she says. 'I'm able to write songs on the long drives, and I've got some great fans out there.'"

"Out there" means Hilton Inns in Kansas, Rodeway Inns in Minnesota, casino lounges in Las Vegas and Reno, and motel bars in Texas and Oklahoma.

The O'Sheas travel in a van outfitted with a small refrigerator, microwave oven, sleeping mattresses, specially-built hangers for the dozens of costumes Cathy needs to make eight changes a performance, the lighting and sound equipment Dick uses as the group's engineer, and the two dogs.

O'Shea, who became his wife's manager the day after their Feb. 14, 1971, marriage, had been an actor before he met Cathy. He walked into a Texas club one night, turned to a friend and said, "I'm gonna marry that girl" when he saw the singer. They wed three months later. The couple moved to California where Cathy helped raise his two sons by a previous marriage. Meanwhile, O'Shea started chasing the brass ring for the women of his dreams.

In 1973, he flew to Nashville, shopping for a record producer. After a year of listening and watching, Bill Justis agreed to take on Cathy as a client. She soon

signed with Monument records, and she had two moderate successes. A switch to MCA brought her two more singles, including her own composition, "Broken Dolls Need Love Too." But the big break eluded her, and eventually MCA dropped her from its stable of country recording artists. Last year the O'Sheas took another blow when Justis, a father figure to them both, died.

"Bill believed in me, a helped me believe in myself says Miss O'Shea. "Dick a I discussed it. Is this real what the Lord wants me do? But it would kill me not be able to sing, or perform. And so we go on, living life, looking for The Dream come true."

Shop Pampa

PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER
HAWAII \$669.00
ALASKA \$984.00
CARIBBEAN CRUISE \$860.00
COZUMEL \$389.00
LAS VEGAS \$129.95
FOR FREE TRAVEL SERVICE CALL 665-2394

Former chef directs TV chef

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The chef stirs the sauce of tomatoes, red peppers, onions, herbs and butter and takes it off the fire to spoon over his salmon mousse.

"Cut!" yells director Russell Morash. "It should be sizzling! And when you take it off the fire I want to see the flames!"

Rene Verdon, chef of San Francisco's Trianon restaurant and formerly White House chef during the Kennedy Administration, does another take. As he removes the sauce, he faces the camera and speaks. His French accent alone is enough to evoke visions of gastronomic delights. Coached into more enthusiasm by the director,

he says, "This is my mouss! Here is my sauce! What color! What smell!"

Standing beside Verdon is Julia Child, who is back once again to whet America's appetite. In the past 20 years, Miss Child, beginning with her public television show "The French Chef," has done wonders for American palates, making all aware of the pleasures of good cooking and good food.

Her new show for Boston's WGBH-TV and PBS is "Dinner at Julia," a 13-part series to premiere in the fall. "When I began my first show you couldn't go to the store and buy leeks or shallots," Miss Child says later as she sits in a shady spot on the lawn of the big seaside estate where the new show is being taped.

"I think the reason the show was a success is that we came along at the right time. People were getting into food and starting to go abroad.

Rene Verdon was in the White House."

"Dinner at Julia's," unlike previous shows in which viewers were given basic instructions in the preparations of a dish, is more of a TV magazine of food and wine. The preparation of an original Julia Child menu will continue as the centerpiece. But she will take you into the fields and vineyards to show you how the food is harvested, prepare the menu with the aid of a guest chef, then serve it at an elaborate dinner party.

In addition, it's her first show filmed outside of a Boston studio. Miss Child agreed to another show, but didn't want to endure another New England winter. So they came to Santa Barbara, where she and her husband, Paul Child, live in the winter. Production has been under way since the first of the year.

After production ends, Miss

Child will begin work on the cookbook version of the television series. As soon as the TV cameras stop, a still photographer steps in to get his pictures. Miss Child is also taping a video disc on every possible way to prepare chicken.

"Anyone at home should be able to duplicate the dishes we prepare on the shows," says Miss Child, whose unpretentious approach to gourmet cooking has cut through all the mystique. Her 6-foot-2 height and tremulous voice have added to her charm.

Miss Child says, "We aim our shows at people who like to cook. It's not just luxury foods. It's techniques you can apply to anything. It's not elitist. Anyone can do it."

Entertainment briefs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Calling all cars! Warren Beatty is interested in playing in a big-budget screen version of the comic strip detective "Dick Tracy."

"Dick Tracy" was just another \$15 million joint venture between Paramount and Universal Pictures until Beatty became interested. Now it could become a \$25 million project to give it the production values Beatty's presence requires.

John Landis is to direct the movie, based on the comic strip created by Chester Gould in the early 1930s.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My ambition is to see Hart graduate from law school," says Showtime's Greg Nathanson.

He is referring to James T. Hart, the law student played by James Stephens in "The Paper Chase." Stephens stars with John Houseman (Professor Charles Kingsfield) in this revival of the former CBS series on Showtime's pay television network.

After the show's cancellation by CBS, the network episodes were rerun on public television. New episodes were filmed for Showtime. It will have to go one more year for Hart to graduate.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre
"Almost Perfect Person" Starring Adam West of Batman
Father's Day Special Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Top o' Texas TWIN OPEN 8:30 SHOWTIME 9:00
OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

NICK NOLTE EDDIE MURPHY 48 HRS. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Exciting, moving, controversial. Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES. CLASS OF 1984

Cinema IV SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 p.m. COUNTDOWN TO JEDI 3 DAYS

James Bond's all time action high. ROGER MOORE OCTOPUSSY

1980: THE BRONX WARRIORS

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES

IT'S 22 YEARS LATER AND NORMAN BATES IS COMING HOME. ANTHONY PERKINS PSYCHO II

Put a Smile on Your Taste! 3-Piece Fish Dinner
The answer for a hearty appetite! Each dinner has three crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw and two crunchy hushpuppies!

\$2 SHOPPER DOLLARS \$2 Mr. Gatti's The best pizza in town. Honest! PAMPA MALL. \$1 SHOPPER DOLLARS \$1

With this coupon: 2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99 Fish & More Dinner \$1.99 7-Pc. Shrimp Dinner \$3.29

words of appreciation for the WORLD'S BEST DADS!



"The best thing God ever did for us, was pick you to be our Dad. You're the Greatest!"
We Love You
A.J. AND BRIENNA

TO MY DAD
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're the BEST DAD
& I sure LOVE YOU.
Bicky Blain

HAPPY FATHERS DAY DAD
WE LOVE YOU
RONDA, DONNA AND SAM

WE LOVE YOU, DADDY!
Happy Father's Day!
Jade & Dustin

DAD, Have a Happy Father's Day. We love you very much,
Junior, Mary and Al

DEAR DAD, Happy Father's Day and I Love You.
Love Eli Stark.

TO A SUPER DAD
HAPPY FATHERS DAY
LOVE, Brenda, Karen and Paula

No other DAD has his own
PYRAMID.
Love-Your
Three Comedians

DAD - Thanks for being such a great Pa. Happy Fathers Day. I Love You. Ginger.

DAVE - Happy Father's Day! We love you. Love Kristi, Kim, Curtis and Ursula.

I Love You
Daddy
Happy 1st
Fathers Day
LOVE
CALI

JIM SNYDER
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
You are a special Dad
And we love you
Summer & Cody

We aren't there today to show you, but we love you always!
You're the Best!
Geoff, Kim & Nicole Queen

Have a Happy Father's Day!
Leon, Rosalie, Jeff, Heather, Joy, Beverly, Jeremiah, Jason.

DADDY - You said I could do anything I set my mind to. I'm a reporter at last. Thanks. Love, Julia.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
TO A GREAT DAD!
LOVE BIKKI, SHILLI, AND RAY

Other's claim that theirs is best, But WE claim, YOU beat the rest!
We love you more than words can say
Have a Happy Father's Day
Love Adney, Kayla, Mary

To My
Daddy Bear
Happy Father's Day
I Love you because
you're the best daddy
in the whole world.
Love, Your Little
Pumpkin Head.

WRESTLING AND SHARING
Popcyes are our favorite things to do - And there is nothing more fun than to do them with you.
WE LOVE YOU
CERISE AND SAMUEL

Happy
Father's Day
To Rerun (Charles)
LOVE from Jo Ann, Tammy, Rochelle, Vera

TO OUR DADDY -
HAPPY FATHERS DAY
LOVE SHANNON AND SHALEN



TO OUR DADDY -
You're always there when we need you.
Happy Father's Day.
We love you.
Erik & Jennifer.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet Caprice - Runs good, \$400. See at 608 N. Russell.

1979 BUICK LeSabre, low miles, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition. 669-2380 Evenings.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic - 4 door hardtop, low mileage. Cream Puff. 249-3822, Groom.

TRUCKS

1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-6654 after 5:30.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/4 van. 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2667.

FOR SALE - 1971 C-50 GMC - \$3500. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng.

WILL PAY cash for good used pickup. 73-77. 645-3331.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Bronco, excellent condition. 648-2596

1979 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic - short wide bed, loaded, with glass tire fiberglass camper shell (other extras) 665-6666.

1971 DODGE Pickup - 1/2 ton camper special. Power, air, automatic, 51,900 actual mileage. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. Good tires. Quick sale. \$4,000. Gene Steed, Groom. 806-248-2831.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Club Cab Pickup. See Dale at Dale's Auto-tive.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup with topper. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. Call 669-9370.

1982 ISUZU diesel 1/2 ton pickup. 5 speed, Michelin tires, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE"

WE ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL US.

JUST LISTED-EXCEPTIONALLY
Neat, attractive well kept 3 or 4 bedroom home. Living room, PLUS large den, dining room, utility room, study or 4th bedroom, located on corner lot. Pretty paneling and carpet. \$30,500. Call Milly. OE.

JUST LISTED - COMANCHE
Here's a new listing that will delight your family the moment they see it. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with woodburner, large glass enclosed patio room with hot or cold TUB, the ideal place for family entertainment. \$68,500. Call Milly. MLS 722.

JUST LISTED-EXCELLENT
Starter home or rental. Neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow on corner lot, fully furnished, carpet, large shady back yard. \$25,500. Call Sandy. MLS 686.

STEP UP TO
Success! This home will reflect that you've finally "Got It Made". Enjoy your success in this extra spacious 3 bedroom home. Kingsize Den with fireplace & built-in bookcases ideal for entertaining friends and family. Master bedroom has large dressing area and two walk-in closets. Large lot is fully landscaped with garden area. This home is in mint condition, only four years old. Call Sandy. MLS 644.

COOL & COMFORTABLE
New central heat & air, new vinyl siding, extra insulation in attic will help keep you cool and comfortable this summer, PLUS Storm Windows. Spacious 3 bedrooms, carpeted garage. Good financing available. Call Sandy. MLS 648.

HEAT THIS-WHITE DEER
Attractive 2 bedroom home has new paint outside, carpeting, some paneling, fenced yard, cellar for spring storms, single garage, and much more. Call Audrey. \$19,900. MLS 688.

NEW LISTING-NAVAJO
Attractive 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Central air & heat, lots of cabinets, large pantry, garage, storage building, outdoor grill to enjoy this summer. Call Gary. MLS 681.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Willa McEhen 669-6337
Sodie Dunning 848-2847
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janis Shod GR 665-2039
Lorenna Paris 668-3145
Audrey Alexander 663-6122
Dale Garrett 635-3777
Gary D. Moadar 665-8745
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

MOTORCYCLES

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 550. Excellent Condition, low mileage. Call 665-1243.

1975 RL 250 Suzuki Trials, \$500. 1978 R-M-50 Suzuki, \$300. 1978 XR-75 Honda, \$300. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng, Pampa, Texas.

1978 HONDA 750 CC. Windshield, cruise control, luggage rack, case guards and more. Call 665-4662.

1981 650 KAWASAKI CSR - 7300 miles, \$1800 or best offer. Moving out of state. 665-1979.

1979 KZ 1000 Kawasaki with windshield. 3,700 miles \$1250. 665-2721.

1980 SUZUKI YZ 80 - Perfect condition. \$375. Call 665-3582.

SAVE MONEY

On your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0973.

1981 SUZUKI RM 125. Excellent condition. 669-3454.

TIRES AND ACC.

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

Firestone - We won't be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product.
128 N. Gray, 665-8419

TIRES AND ACC.

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

Firestone - We won't be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product.
128 N. Gray, 665-8419

Goosemyer

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT A LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR, SENATOR UPSHAFT?

I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO SEE IT HAPPEN, GOOSEMYER

I JUST HAD MY MERCEDES POLISHED AND WAXED

by parker and wilder

TIRES AND ACC.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic 665-3781.

ASK US
For details on our exclusive Road Hazard and Mileage Protection plan. Clingan Tire, 824 S. Hobart, 665-4671.

FOR SALE - 4 speed transmission with shifter for 289 cubic inch. 2 bolt hole patterns, out of 1967 Mustang. \$200 or best offer. Call 665-7998.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3062.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1968 B-LINE 19 foot, 115 Mercury. \$3195 Downtown Motor and Marine 665-2319.

1977 SOONCRAFT 16 foot, Motor and trailer. Extras. \$3800 or best offer. 665-8820 before 10:30 a.m.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories-Bug Shields-Grille Guards

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Underage, coverage, rejected driver, because of driving record? Discounts for preferred, n.k.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1300 N. Banks
David Hutto - 665-7271

PARTS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1982 RIVIERA
Showroom new, 8800 miles loaded \$14,750

1981 PARK AVENUE Sedan
Very Clean, diesel, great road car \$7995

1982 CELICA GT Liftback
12,000 miles, nice! \$8750

BOATS AND ACC.

16 FOOT 1981 Skeeter Bass Boat with 85 HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, depth finder, and EZ Loader boat trailer, \$7000. Call 669-3151.

1976 INVADER - Intruder Elite, 250 Cubic inch, 165 Horse Mercury stern cruiser. Inboard - Outboard, hydraulic system, fully instrumented. Call 665-4750.

Compare our Boat Rates
FARMERS UNION 669-9553

BOATS AND ACC.

1968 B-LINE 19 foot, 115 Mercury. \$3195 Downtown Motor and Marine 665-2319.

1977 SOONCRAFT 16 foot, Motor and trailer. Extras. \$3800 or best offer. 665-8820 before 10:30 a.m.

MY OWNER LOVED ME...
But he had to leave me - only 3 bedroom, central heat & air with nice carpet. He'll do his best to help us get together. MLS 348.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Marie Eastman 665-5436
Joy Turner 669-2859
Neva Weeks 669-9904

Junior Samples

AUTO SALES

Has the cars for you!
We tote the note.
Credit Problems?
Come see me -
Ken Allison
We have cars - pickups
station wagons - So
for your transportation
needs come to

Junior Samples

701 W. Foster 665-2497

**Like To Save Money?
Need A Vehicle?**

Then...How About A New 1982 Car or Truck That Will Have A New Car Warranty?

That's right! We have a few 1982 Models still in Inventory and we can save you up to \$2,600.00

NOW THRU JULY 1 WE WILL OFFER THESE VEHICLES AT BELOW INVOICE PRICE

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

CARS

MERCURY LYNX No. 6019 (Blue) 4 door, GL, auto trans, air cond., speed control, power steering & brakes, reclining seats, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM radio. List \$9112.00

SALE \$8000

MERCURY LYNX No. 6041 (Fawn) 3 door, GL, power steering & brakes, air cond., speed control AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer, digital clock, white sidewall tires. List \$8903.00.

SALE \$7900

MERCURY CAPRI No. 6032 (White) 3 door, GS, intern. windshield wipers, 6 cyl., auto trans, leather/vinyl seats, white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, speed control, power steering, electric rear window defroster, air cond., AM-FM Cassette, wire wheel covers. List \$10,603.00.

SALE \$8975

MERCURY CAPRI No. 6038 (White) 3 door, 6 cyl., auto trans, air cond., power steering, tilt wheel, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette, power door locks. List \$9848.00

SALE \$8350

FORD ESCORT No. 4041 (Tutone Blue) 2 door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air cond., power steering and brakes, speed control, rear window washer/wiper/defroster, AM/FM stereo, aluminum wheels. List \$9586.00

SALE \$8375

"Where Pride & Service Makes The Difference"

TRUCKS

FORD F150 1/2 TON No. 5179 (White) 351 engine, 4 speed O/D, gauges, power steering, air cond., heavy duty battery, tinted glass, aux. fuel tank, rear step bumper. List \$10,265.00

SALE \$8079

FORD F350 1 TON CAB/CHASSIS 6 Available
No. 5128 - White, 400-V8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., radio, heavy duty radiator, aux. fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear shocks, aux. rear springs (6) 800x16.5 10 ply tires. List \$11,504.00

SALE \$9250

No. 5371-White, 400 V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., aux. fuel tank, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,652.00.

SALE \$9395

No. 5195-Blue, 400 V-8, 4 spd., air cond., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, heavy duty radiator, aux. fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,471.00

SALE \$9100

No. 5386-White, 351 V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. springs. List \$11,661.00

SALE \$9175

No. 5154-White, 400-V8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., heavy duty radiator, radio, heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. springs. List \$10,986.00

SALE \$8656

No. 5293-White, 400 V-8, auto trans, gauges, mirrors, air cond., aux. fuel tank, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,626.00.

SALE \$9250

Heritage Pampa

701 W. Brown FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY 665-8404

EXTRA NICE USED CARS

1982 RIVIERA
Showroom new, 8800 miles loaded \$14,750

1981 PARK AVENUE Sedan
Very Clean, diesel, great road car \$7995

1982 CELICA GT Liftback
12,000 miles, nice! \$8750

1982 PHOENIX COUPE
Still Under Warranty \$8800

1982 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS
Workhorse, air, power steering, brakes \$8750

1982 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP
Still in warranty, black beauty \$7950

1981 REGAL LIMITED COUPE
Diesel, great mileage \$7600

1979 TORONADO
Luxury car, has it all! \$7500

1982 FORD EXP.
Moonroof, well equipped \$5750

1978 OLDS 88 REGENCY
Coupe, sunroof, loaded \$5750

1980 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Local, 1 owner, diesel. Nice \$5000

1980 SUNBIRD
Great School Car \$3950

SUPER SAVER SPECIALS

1978 LTD
Runs good, new tires \$2650

1975 LESABRE
Extra clean, one owner \$1750

1968 SKYLARK
Have to see it to believe it \$1200

1967 GMC PICKUP
Auto, a good one \$1200

Marcum 665-7125
810 W. Foster
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC-TOYOTA

SAFEWAY



**DOUBLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
AT YOUR PAMPA SAFEWAY!**

Prices effective thru Tuesday,
June 22, 1983 in Pampa.
Sales in Retail Quantities
Only. Please!
Copyright 1983 Safeway Stores, Inc.

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS BY SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY!

Sunday and Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes retailer or free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price of item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

**SCOTCH BUY
FRENCH FRIES**



39¢

32-oz. Bag

ORANGE JUICE




SCOTCH BUY FROZEN

39¢

6-oz. Can

**TOWN HOUSE
PORK & BEANS**



25¢

6-oz. Can

**DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS**



33¢

16-oz. Can

**MRS. WRIGHT'S
CRESCENT ROLLS**



79¢

8-oz. Can

**WESSON
COOKING OIL**



\$1.54

38-oz. Bottle

**SCOTCH BUY
MARGARINE**



26¢

1-lb. Package

POTATOES



FRENCH'S

39¢

5.5-oz. Package

**TOWN HOUSE
CATSUP**



99¢

32-oz. Bottle

**SAFEWAY SLICED
CHEESE**




\$1.09

8-oz. Package

AMERICAN

MAC. & CHEESE



TOWN HOUSE

25¢

7 1/4-oz. Dinner

**KRAFT GRAPE
JELLY**



\$1.19

32-oz. Jar

MIRACLE WHIP



by KRAFT

Save Today at Safeway!

99¢

32-oz. Jar

**BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE**

11-oz. Can **PILLSBURY
1869 BUTTER TASTIN'
BISCUITS**

**PICK UP ON A GOOD THING!
SAFEWAY PAYS YOU...**

18¢ PER POUND
for empty aluminum cans!

**ASSORTED
CRAGMONT POP**



Check Our Assortment of Great Flavors!

79¢

2-Liter Bottle

SAFEWAY