



GUM GIRLS — 4-year-old Amanda Freeman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Freeman of White Deer has just flung a piece of bubble gum to spectators at Saturday's White Deer Rodeo Parade while her friend and assistant Tammy

prepares for her toss. The parade was part of three days of festivities at the 25th Annual White Deer Rodeo that concluded Saturday night. Related photo, Page three. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Bonds okayed at Canadian

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — By a margin of more than two to one, voters here Saturday passed a \$1.7 million water-sewer revenue bond issue.

Accompanied by a water rate increase and "inverted" rate scale, the bond issue passed by a vote of 400 for and 192 against. The bonds will go to repay a 22-year, \$1.715 million loan the city of Canadian made with the Farmer's Home Administration.

Supporting the bonds will be an increase in city water rates. Canadian residents currently pay \$7.50 for the first 1,000 gallons used per month, 70 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons, 60 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons and 50 cents per 1,000 for consumption over 7,000 gallons per month.

The new rate schedule raises the minimum to \$10 for the first 1,000 gallons, \$1.25 per gallon for the next 9,000 and \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons for consumption above 10,000.

City council members have yet to decide when the new rates will go into effect, although council member Ben Mathers speculates it would be within the fiscal year.

Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham said the city can begin taking bids August 16.

The election was prompted by a 277-name petition presented to the council in June as the city was planning to issue revenue bonds without vote. Petitioners expressed concern about how the rates would affect people on low incomes and whether the city should be in debt for 20 years.

Petitioner Kathy Fuson said she plans to drill a well now that the

bond issue has passed. She said that Southwestern Public Service officials told her that costs for a well would be minimum.

"We had received estimates on costs for a well," she said. "We do a lot of watering and we feel it would save us a considerable amount."

"We needed the improvements," said resident Georgia Zurline, another petition supporter. "I'm concerned with our elderly and people on low income. If there were some people who were against it and they didn't vote, they have no one to blame but themselves."

"We may not know the results of the rates for another five years," she said, wishing she had time to gather more information. "I'm afraid we had too much to do too late."

Canadian water superintendent Dean Looper was pleased with the result and expects to begin work in October.

"The first project will be to upgrade the Santa Fe Booster station to make it fully automated," he said. "We hope to start about October after we let bids."

Reconstruction cost of the Santa Fe booster station is estimated at \$190,000. Reconstruction of the city's northeast booster pump station is estimated at \$173,000.

If bids fall within the city's \$1.7 million estimate, other projects include an elevated storage tank, improvements to the water distribution system and work on the city's sewer system.

City officials say they don't anticipate increases in sewer rates or new taxes to go for the improvements.

Oil-gas lawsuit trial set again

Testimony may finally begin after fourth postponement

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Barring the granting of any last-minute motions for continuance, the trial of Dorchester Gas Producing Co.'s lawsuit against The Harlow Corporation will begin Monday in Lubbock.

Court action is due to begin at 9 a.m. in the 99th District Court at Lubbock with pre-trial matters and selection of a jury.

Dorchester's suit concerns conflicts over oil and gas rights on the Beavers Lease in the 49,000 acre Panhandle Field. Dorchester claims independent oil producer Harlow is wrongly pumping gas dedicated to interstate customers in violation of state and federal regulations.

The trial was due to begin originally in February, but it has been delayed four times for matters relating to the selection of a new judge, a change of venue request, time to complete testing procedures and illness of one of the Dorchester attorneys.

Judge Robert Montgomery of the

100th District Court replaced 223rd District Judge Don Cain. Judge Cain removed himself from the trial after Dorchester claimed conflict of interests.

In April Dorchester requested a change of venue, claiming it could not receive a fair trial in Gray County because of the large number of independent oil operators in the area. After a hearing on the matter, Judge Montgomery granted the request and moved the trial to Lubbock.

During pre-trial motions in Lubbock on June 18 Dorchester argued it needed more time to complete testing on two of the disputed wells to determine whether Harlow was pumping casinghead gas from its oil reservoir or natural gas obtained from perforations of the brown dolomite gas formation.

Montgomery granted the extension, rescheduling the trial for July 9.

The judge denied another motion for continuance by Dorchester on June 29. But on July 5 Dorchester won another continuance, this time

claiming the delay was needed to allow for the recovery of in-house Dorchester counsel Hubert Johnson from surgery.

Harlow lawyers have objected to the continuances, saying Dorchester has had two years to prepare its lawsuit.

Dorchester claims it owns all gas rights, including those for casinghead gas, in the field areas above sea level. The firm is contending Harlow and other independents have been pumping the gas illegally.

The conflict arises from the separation of oil and gas rights in the field. In a unique situation, mineral rights owners for properties in the field sold the oil and gas rights separately.

Harlow acknowledges it has pumped casinghead gas from its oil wells. But the company says the casinghead gas, formed by vaporization from oil in the reservoir, should not be classified as a natural gas to which Dorchester would have title.

Texas Railroad Commission rules provide no specific definition for natural gas, but it defines casinghead gas as "any gas and/or vapor indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from such stratum with oil."

In pre-trial matters June 18, Judge Montgomery ruled oil rights conveyed to crude oil in its natural state also contain the rights to casinghead gas as a natural by-product of crude oil formed from its location in the ground.

But Dorchester contends Harlow wells have perforated the brown dolomite formation and are pumping natural gas from that formation along with casinghead gas, thus violating its rights to the natural gas.

Dorchester has been conducting tests to determine the chemical composition of the gas from the Beavers Lease wells. Such tests should indicate what type of gas is being pumped, company officials say.

The major gas company has also alleged at least two of the wells should be reclassified as gas wells under RRC regulations.

The RRC classifies a well as a gas well if it produces less than one barrel of oil for each 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Under current rules, only one gas well is permitted for each square mile, while up to 64 oil wells may be operated in a square mile.

Dorchester's lawsuit against Harlow is only one of several court cases pending over oil and gas operations in the Panhandle Field.

Dorchester, Phillips Oil Co., Energas and other majors have also presented their claims before the RRC and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), saying the independent oil operations are depleting the natural gas reserves in the field. They also charge the independents are violating federal regulations concerning gas dedicated to interstate customers and overcharging prices above the maximum federal levels.

The majors also have raised some objections to the classification procedures established by the state agency. They also object to the use of refrigeration units by many independents to liquify gas obtained from the oil wells and to count the liquified hydrocarbons toward the oil-gas ratios for well classification purposes.

Harlow does not use refrigeration units, so that matter is not involved in the lawsuit with Dorchester.

FERC began its hearing on the matters last week in Washington, D.C., with some officials indicating the hearing may last from one to three months.

The RRC has conducted hearings and gathered evidence in the conflict. Examiners are now analyzing information to prepare a proposal for decision.

Olympics opened by cast of 20,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rafer

Johnson, America's 1960 Olympic decathlon champion, lit the torch signifying the opening of the 1984 Los Angeles Games Saturday, ending a 9,200-mile relay carrying the flame across the United States and solving a month-long quest for a monthseat arena as Gina Hemphill, granddaughter of 1932 Olympic champion runner Jesse Owens, carried the flame into the Coliseum and made a circuit of its running track before handing the torch to Johnson.

On May 8, Hemphill and Bill Thorpe Jr., grandson of America's 1912 decathlon and pentathlon champion stripped of his medals in a dispute over eligibility, ran the first leg of the beacon's cross-country odyssey. The torch had been ignited by satellite indirectly from Olympia, Greece, the small hilltop village that keeps the Olympic flame.

Johnson, 49, from Hillsboro, Texas, also won the silver medal in the decathlon in the 1956 Melbourne, Australia, Games. He was among the bystanders who helped disarm assassin Sirhan Sirhan after he fatally shot Sen. Bobby Kennedy in 1968.

The torch was lit during a lavish gala featuring home-grown music and a cast of

more than 20,000.

The sky was sunny, the air relatively clean and the temperature was warm for the opening ceremony on the University of Southern California campus. A sellout crowd of more than 90,000 paid \$50 to \$200 for tickets, and scalpers were asking as high as \$650.

About 7,500 athletes assembled to parade into the Coliseum under the flags of 140 countries, from Algeria to Zimbabwe.

Missing were the banners of the Soviet Union and 17 other countries staying away for various reasons.

But joining the parade was the Peoples Republic of China, participating in a Summer Olympics for the first time since 1952.

An additional 12,000 dancers, musicians and singers chosen from across the United States rehearsed for three weeks to perform such classic American tunes as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Hooray for Hollywood."

The \$7 million ceremony, a big American-style party with brass bands, a choir, a symphony orchestra, balloons and pigeons, was being televised live around the world.

inside today

This is how Richard Nixon appeared to 110 million television viewers when he resigned the presidency 10 years ago. A look back on the anniversary of Watergate. Page five.

Agriculture	28
Classifieds	34
Comics	32
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	31
Lifestyles	19
Oil and Gas	29
Sports	15
TV Listings	30
Viewpoints	4

TOMORROW'S FORECAST
Partly cloudy
Complete weather, Page two



'Got even' with police

LA driver injures 54

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who wanted to "get even against the police" was being held without bond Saturday after he drove a car more than 100 yards down a sidewalk near an Olympic Village, killing a teen-ager and injuring 54 people as screaming pedestrians scattered, authorities said.

A Buick Regal driven by 21-year-old Daniel Lee Young jumped the curb at about 35 mph, mowing down pedestrians before slamming into a glass bus kiosk Friday night, police and witnesses said.

Young, who was unhurt, was arrested at the scene in the trendy Westwood neighborhood near the UCLA campus. He grinned at a photographer as he sat in the back seat of a squad car.

He was booked for investigation of murder and was being held Saturday without bail, said Officer Rod Bernsen.

The 8:30 p.m. incident came less than 24 hours before Saturday night's opening of the Summer Games, but, "There is no indication there is any connection with the Olympic Games in any way," said Police Chief Daryl Gates.

"He has said he wanted to get even against the police, but there is no indication of why. The Olympics were not mentioned by him."

Among the injured was a college

student who was to play in a band for the opening ceremonies.

Young, a resident of the Inglewood suburb of Los Angeles, had been placed on probation April 22, 1983, after a burglary conviction, Officer Scott Gilliam said.

"He's just mad at policemen in general," the officer said.

There was no evidence of any alcohol or drug use, Gates said.

The area was crowded with young people lining up for movies or heading to bars and restaurants. One bystander, Linda Doyle, was standing just a few feet from where the car jumped the curb at Westwood Boulevard and Weyburn Street.

"At first I thought he had lost control, but then he gunned it and people started to fly," Ms. Doyle said. "Other people told us he looked like a maniac, gritting his teeth."

Afterward, the sidewalk was littered with shoes, a baby carriage was overturned and a puddle of blood blocked a shoe store entrance.

The dead girl was identified by coroner's spokesman Bill Gold as Eileen Deutsch, 15, of the New York City borough of Queens. "He was in the area visiting her father."

The attack occurred just a few blocks from the University of

California campus where many athletes are housed in an Olympic Village and where some of the competition will take place.

As police cars and fire engines raced to the scene with sirens blaring, onlookers cried, and others stood stunned. Police blocked off the streets around the intersection, and Saturday morning the Buick remained at the scene.

Doctors originally reported that three persons had died, but later said they were "mistaken." No explanation was given for how the error was made.

Five of the injured, including a girl 2 to 3 years old, were hospitalized in critical condition, spokesmen at three area hospitals said.

Police said Young's car was traveling at about 35 mph, although some witnesses said the car's speed was much faster.

"People were flying. It was just boom, boom, boom from beginning to end," said a witness, Gary Weinberg. "This is the most senseless thing I've ever seen."

About 50 emergency vehicles, including ambulances and fire trucks, rushed to the scene as thousands of spectators watched the injured sprawled in the blood-smeared street.



BANJO PICKIN' — Minnie Norrell of Lubbock's Easy Rider Band performs some old time and new style Bluegrass Music at the Fifth Annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival as an

appreciative crowd listened Saturday. More photos, Page 14. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ATCHLEY. Mrs. Leone - 10:30 a.m., Highland Baptist Church
KINARD. Ray Burette - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

obituaries

MRS. LEONE ATCHLEY
 Services for Mrs. Leone Atchley, 52, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Highland Baptist Church with Rev. M. B. Smith officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Atchley died Friday.
 Born at Novice, she had been a resident of Pampa since 1953, moving here from Abilene, Texas. She married R. C. Atchley on Dec. 13, 1950, at Novice. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; three sons, Steve Atchley, Abilene; Gray Atchley, Lubbock; and Bret Atchley, Amarillo; one daughter, Jill Sandy, Andrews; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Novice; three brothers, Harley Smith, Snyder; Weldon Smith, McKaney; and Billy Wayne Smith, Lewisville; and three grandchildren.

RAY BURRETTE KINARD
 McLEAN - Services for Ray Burette Kinard, 87, of McLean will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the McLean First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, and Rev. Billy Wilson of the McLean First United Methodist Church.
 Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Kinard died at 12:55 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas Nursing Center.
 Born June 7, 1897, in Fisher County, he moved to McLean in 1969 from Kellerville. He married Velma Cornell on June 27, 1981. He was a member of the McLean Lions Club and the McLean First Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon.
 Survivors include his wife, of McLean; a daughter, LaJune McReynolds, Forgan, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Jody Thomas, McLean; four sisters, Bea Lister and Loree Barker, both of McLean; Annie Bell Renfro, Lubbock; and Leora Rose, Pampa; three brothers, Paul Kinard, M. H. Kinard and Gaylord Kinard, all of Lubbock; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

COURT REPORT
Divorces granted
 Gina Sue Clark and William Linwood Clark
 Frances Robinson and Ronald D. Robinson
 Margaret Elizabeth Miller and Clay Lee Miller
 Andrella Bravo Darling and Rodney Alan Darling
 Carlissa Ann Bronner and Jason Edward Bronner
Marriage licenses
 Michael Anthony Bowman and Rebecca Lynn Leslie
 Edwin Brian Thornton and Shawna Gail Whitmarsh
 C.L. Winborne and Bertha J. Hacklerr
 Jimmie Ray Fitzer and Ronda Alene Ebersole
 Emilio Rivera, Jr. and Sonya Marie Willis
 Lloyd Vernon Plemons and Mildred M. Davis
 Cary Randall Reeves, Jr. and Anita Leigh Nichols
 Bradley Jay Mathis and Candace Sue Bennett
 Jerry Rodney Blackwell and Jodie Carol Cook
 Randy Lee Husmann and Rochelle A. Wendland
 Terry Loren Smith and Lynetta Janise Summers

Gray County Court
 Probation was revoked for Diane Marie Woodruff, Joel Ray Kingstom, Kelly Dale Baley, Sandra Elaine Lamb, David Edward Heuston.
 Stephen Mark Sololosky was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Ramiro Mendez Chavez was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Woody Dewayne Robertson was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 Charles Amos Gullihough was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
 A charge of theft by check against Gary Bohn was dismissed.

Court report

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hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kathy Taylor, Pampa
 Julia Graham, Lefors
 Janet Abbe, Pampa
 J. L. Billingsley, McLean
 Lavonne Brown, Pampa
 Sherry Day, Pampa
 Oma Laughlin, Pampa
 Larry Shaw, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
 Preston Bailey, Pampa
 Robert Caskey, Pampa
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Sarah Davis, Skellytown
 Susan Dunigan and infant, Pampa
 Evie Eaves, Pampa
 Carol Hollingshead, Pampa
 Christine Karnes, Kammani
 Malina Kinslow, Pampa
 Barbara Morris, Pampa
 Paul Smith, Pampa
 Jeremy Teakell, Pampa
 Paula West, Pampa
SEAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 27
 The Pampa Police Department reported an abandoned silver Ford at 606 N. Lowry.
 Gil Wuest, 1103 E. Harvester, reported items were stolen from his 1981 GMC pickup.
 Bradley Wayne Smiley, 109 S. Wynne, reported a burglary at his residence.
SATURDAY, July 28
 Lonnie Loter, 2237 Chestnut, reported the theft of a chair.
 Sue White, 825 N. Christy, reported theft of items from 1000 W. Wilks.
Arrests
FRIDAY, July 27
 Ray D. Carrett, 54, was arrested at the Hideaway on charges of public intoxication.
SATURDAY, July 28
 Donald Audleman, 24, of Lefors was arrested at Hobart and Kentucky on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released without charges.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 27
 8:40 a.m. - A grass fire was reported in the 2500 block of Rosewood. Cause was listed as fireworks. No damage was reported.
SATURDAY, July 28
 12:45 p.m. - A grass fire was reported by UPG, Inc., on Loop 171 east of the city. Cause was listed as a cutting torch. No damage was reported.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

senior citizen menu

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple upside down cake.
TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, fried squash, beets, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.
THURSDAY
 Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.
FRIDAY
 Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies.

City briefs

FRIDAY EVENING a green army generator was removed from a pickup parked under the canopy of The Cave Arcade. Anyone having knowledge of persons removing generator or of the generator itself, please contact Ron Howell of the Pampa Police Department. Generator is 400 watts. Reward offered.
TRALEE CRISIS Center for women 669-1788.
LOST BLACK female Great Dane around Sunset Street. Call 665-3833.
PUT SUMMER glow in your hair - try a luminizing or a glossing. Special \$12. Perms \$25. Haircuts \$6. The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.
10 DAY World Fair charter bus tour. Leaves Pampa September 14. \$598. Mary Lee Hoobler, 323-6514. Box 4 Canadian.
BOUQUET BALLOONS, 6-611, 9-614, 12-616, 669-2013.
LAMAZE BABIES due in September, October and November. Call Jill Duggan 665-4786 or Dottie Fraser 665-7632.
1980 CITATION. Fully loaded, AM-FM cassette. Excellent school car. 669-2213.

YOU'RE INVITED to attend a series of Gospel Meetings at Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells. Beginning July 29-August 5. Speaker will be Brother Gary Lewis, Lubbock, Texas 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Week nights.
FREE COLOR analysis and complete makeup makeover with perm and cut. Shear Perfection. 665-6514. Monday-Saturday.
AGAPE HOME Health Services, providing nursing care by R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and aids, for individual visits for 24 hour care. Rental or purchase of medical equipment. 669-1021, 24 hours.
FREE COLOR analysis by BeautiControl consultant Pat Van Orsdol. Thursday, August 2 and Friday August 3 at "Hand Stands" 111 1/2 W. Foster.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for Boy Scout troop 413, Monday, July 30, 7:30. Scout Office. All interested persons welcome.
GARAGE SALE 806 W. Foster. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.
2 BEDROOM furnished, fenced, clean. REALTOR, Marie Eastham. 665-4180.

Solon denies porn links at Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - State Sen. Carl Parker, the co-owner of a house where police seized more than 400 X-rated videotapes, says he was not involved in an alleged Beaumont pornography distribution outfit.
 "I have been involved in no illegal act," Parker, D-Port Arthur, told prosecutors.
 Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath played for reporters Friday a tape of a meeting in which Parker promised prosecutors he would cooperate in their pornography investigation.
 Authorities raided the house April 19 and seized more than 400 tapes which they claim are pornographic. State District Judge Larry Gist has ruled that several of the tapes are obscene.
 Parker said he and Daniel Lee, a former law client, bought the house in 1969 as an investment.
 Lee, 58, later moved into the house and operated Happy Times Video.
 Parker said he sometimes made mortgage and tax payments on the house because Lee would fall behind. But the senator said he tried several times to sell his interest in the house to Lee.
 "But he didn't have any money," Parker said. The senator said the property wasn't worth enough for him to buy Lee's interest.
 Lee is under indictment on charges of distribution of obscene materials, promotion of prostitution, distribution of cocaine and possession of marijuana.



HIGHWAY RIBBON-CUTTING - McLean left, and McLean mayor George Terry, right, Mayor Pro-tempore June Suggs, center, cuts the red ribbon dedicating I-40 as State Representative Foster Whaley, second from

McLean residents bid uneasy farewell to the old Route 66

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer
McLEAN - There's little reason for a struggling small town to celebrate the shifting of a major traffic artery to a mile outside of town.
 But McLean Mayor George Terry used Friday's dedication of Interstate 40 south of town to put in one last pitch for the town.
 "We're not celebrating the road going around town," he said at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. "We want to use this occasion to tell everyone we want factories and industry."
 McLean hosted 200 Texas Highway Department officials and area dignitaries and townspeople at the morning ribbon-cutting, which was followed by a barbecue luncheon at McLean Country Club.
 Featured speaker at the ribbon-cutting and luncheon was Texas Highway Commissioner Mark Goode who told those attending that they've made "quite an achievement" with the completion of the Interstate. He told how I-40 runs 3,200 miles from North Carolina to California.
 "People do not stop to realize that this links major cities on this system," he said. "And now McLean is on that system."
 Highway commission member John Butler sought to soothe worries about the completed

highway crippling the McLean economy by taking out the traffic on old Route 66 through town.
 "You will find the ill effects short-lived," he said. "In the long term, you will find it beneficial."
 He told of a "similar" situation years ago when the economy of Marshall, Texas was seemingly threatened by the building of a highway.
 "In those days, they weren't building much limited highways, just divided highways," he said. "The people in Marshall worried that it would bypass downtown. But Marshall has grown so much that they had to build another loop."
 He added that the growth of Texas is dependent on a good highway system and that revenue from the recent tax increase passed in July by the Texas Legislature will go toward highway improvements as well as education reforms.
 Despite Butler's and Goode's positive attitude, McLean officials and citizens are worried about the effect that the bypass will have on their decreasing town.
 Once thriving filling stations, restaurants, motels and "see a live rattlesnake" tourist attractions, haunt old Route 66, the divided main street of this town of 1,160. The community's downtown still sees business, although nobody visits the city's dusty museum or

the decaying Avalon Movie Theater anymore.
 Lloyd Kurtz of American National Bank of McLean believes that the town could pick itself back up after a slump.
 "We've got two plans, one for a motel and one for a truck stop," he said, noting that town business dropped when I-40 opened for traffic in June.
 But, looking at the experiences of Groom to the west and Shamrock to the east, Kurtz observed, "change and the ability to adapt is the key."
 When McLean mayor pro tempore June Suggs cut the red velvet ribbon that spanned I-40's westbound lane, a tie with historic Route 66 was severed. McLean was the one of the last towns on the Chicago-Los Angeles line to be bypassed by interstate. It is also the last town east of the Rockies mountains to be bypassed by I-40, the ribbon linking North Carolina to California. The small town of Williams, Ariz. is the "official" last town on Route 66 not bypassed by interstate, although I-40 traffic has reportedly been flowing there since May.
 Construction began on the five mile stretch of interstate in 1980, after the Groom bypass was completed. Highway officials estimate that this stretch costs about \$792,000 per mile.

Workshop session

Clean Pampa plans activities

Committee members of Clean Pampa, Inc., conducted a workshop session Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library to discuss methods of formulating plans of action for the organization.
 Goal for the workshop was to help members develop a systematic approach to program planning and evaluation, explained Betty Henderson, board of trustee member who presided at the meeting.
 During the session members discussed some of the problems faced in the group's efforts to combat littering problems and unsightly areas in the city.
 Kirk Duncan, trustee and chairman of the Municipal Committee, estimated there are 1,000 junked vehicles around the town that he said need to be removed. He suggested a neighborhood survey should be conducted.
 He also said Pampa has a problem with bindweeds "taking over the town." While not directly a litter problem, he said the weeds are as bad as litter.
 Phil Rapstine, chairman of the Business and Industry Committee, said there are litter problems created in many areas by commercial businesses, parking

lots, poor trash disposal procedures and construction littering.
 John Euland, trustee, discussed the photometric index used to determine the amount of litter in specific areas of the city. The index uses photographic evidence from randomly selected areas to indicate the amount of litter.
 He said there are definite problems with trash and litter in the city parks, mentioning specifically disposable diapers and cups left on the parks grounds instead of being placed in available trash receptacles.
 The large amount of litter left by people in the parks, compounded by the blowing winds of the region, creates problems for city crews trying to keep the parks clean, he noted.
 "Talking about these ideas doesn't get things done," Henderson said. Instead, specific programs and actions are required to combat the problems.
 "Planning enables a group to initiate change," she stated.
 Dolores Spurrier, coordinator for the organization, said the main purpose for Clean Pampa is to change attitudes in residents, making them more aware of litter

problems and their own responsibilities for eliminating such problems.
 "The community is going to reflect the pride expressed by its government and its citizens," she said.
 A city's clean appearance adds to the sense of pride, makes a safer community and provides a better place to raise children, she added.
 Community involvement by a large number of citizens is necessary for the success of the organization's goals, Spurrier said, urging members to get more people concerned with the activities of the group.
 "We're not going to get anywhere if this little group of people tries to do all the work," she said.
 During the morning session, the members discussed processes for changing norms of people through planning, setting goals and objectives, developing specific programs, educating the public and evaluating programs.
 The members met in their committees after a general discussion to formulate specific plans and activities for each committee.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair to partly cloudy today. High near 90, low in mid-60s. Slight chance of isolated thundershowers. South to southeasterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly east. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.
West Texas - Widely scattered thundershowers north and extreme southwest Sunday night; otherwise partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. No important temperature changes. Lows Sunday night mid 60s Panhandle to near 70 extreme south except near 60 mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys except mid 80s mountains.
South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s and highs in the mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, July 29

FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

NORTH TEXAS - No rain expected. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

WEST TEXAS - Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise, fair and sunny. Lows in the 60s, climbing to the 70s in the Concho Valley. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 in the Big Bend Valley.

SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and

Teen's murder leaves small town stunned

SPRINGTOWN, Texas (AP) — More than 500 of the 1,600 residents of this small Parker County town turned out for the funeral of a 16-year-old girl, agonizing over her death — and the plight of another teen accused of killing her.

The nude body of Tracy Lee Bagley, a popular student at Springtown High School, was found beside a country road Tuesday. Authorities believe she was raped and strangled in a brown clapboard house across the street from the cemetery where she was buried Friday.

A 16-year-old boy who was a varsity football player and a National Honor Society student has been accused of killing her. Authorities say they will attempt to have the youth tried as an adult.

Miss Bagley's killing — and the subsequent arrest of her fellow student — left the town in shock.

"We all just hurt so bad. We hurt for her family, and we hurt for his family," said Glenda Newby after the funeral.

"This is the worst thing that ever happened in this town, and we want to know why, why?"

Miss Bagley, who had been captain of the high school drill team, sometimes had said she wanted to be a fashion designer, while at other times expressed an interest in becoming a psychiatrist. The youth held in her killing had arrived in Springtown two years ago and made a name for himself both athletically and scholastically, friends said.

Eva Lee Pyle, of the Springtown Epigraph, the town's weekly newspaper, said, "We don't know what else to do. This whole town is torn apart. There is so much we can't understand."

Mrs. Pyle said the victim's mother, Dorothy Bagley, could not believe the boy had been accused of the killing.

"She told me, 'Unless I hear it from that boy's mouth, I just can't believe he would do it,'" Mrs. Pyle said.

Police said Miss Bagley called her parents from a friend's house Monday night and said she was watching television and would be home later.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday, Jerry Bagley, Miss Bagley's father, reported the girl missing. At 6 a.m.,

members of the drill team called off their practice and started distributing pictures of Miss Bagley to storeowners and townspeople.

At 9:30 a.m., a passing motorist found Miss Bagley's body in a ditch beside the road, about three miles northwest of the town square.

"When we found out, everybody just went into shock," said Terra Koci, who will be a senior at the high school this fall.

Sherry Hall, who works in the school office, pointed to a yearbook picture of Miss Bagley.

"Just look at that smile. She was always smiling," Miss Hall said. "She was a sweet girl, everybody liked her. She always did well in school."

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Bell suspends 3,000 workers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bell Helicopter Textron has placed 3,200 workers — almost half its Tarrant County employees — on indefinite suspension in a labor dispute, and both sides may have several days to speculate about the next step, union leaders say.

Suspended employees, members of two United Auto Workers union locals, tried to return to work at Bell's eight Tarrant County plants Friday, only to find themselves locked out.

At Bell's Plant 5A on Texas 360 in Grand Prairie, locked-out employees from the second shift Friday formed a human corridor stretching from the gate out about 60 feet. Non-union Bell employees and those few union members who were not suspended because they did not leave their jobs on Thursday were made to walk down that human hallway as they left the plant at 3:30 p.m., quitting time for the first shift at the plant.

One Bell employee attempted to break through the human chain, only to be shoved backward. Most of the departing workers left by vehicle rather than by foot.

The next confrontation between the UAW and Bell probably won't come until Wednesday at the earliest, union officials told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, leaving plenty of time for employees, managers and the curious to speculate about what will come next in the labor dispute.

The controversy grew out of disagreements on provisions contained in the draft of a new labor contract. The company has asked for changes in pay, cost of living raises and medical benefits, all of which are opposed by the union.

Local union officials also contend that Bell's implementation of a mandatory overtime work rule is not a proper action under the National Labor Relations Act. They say the mandatory overtime rule, which was instituted Thursday and was the spark that set off Thursday's union action, is being used by management as a

"tool of confrontation" to anger the union.

"Bell has never had mandatory overtime in 32 years," Lewis said at an impromptu news conference Friday. "The mandatory overtime issue has 'confrontation' written all over it. The company says sales are going bad, yet they want us to work overtime. You figure it out."

Charles Morris, a Southern Methodist University labor law professor, told the Star-Telegram that if the mandatory overtime policy is a new policy that was implemented unilaterally by the company without bargaining, it could be a violation of the labor relations statutes.

"As long as there is a bargaining agent (the union), even though their contract has expired, a company cannot unilaterally change (working conditions) unless bargaining on that issue had reached an impasse," Morris said.

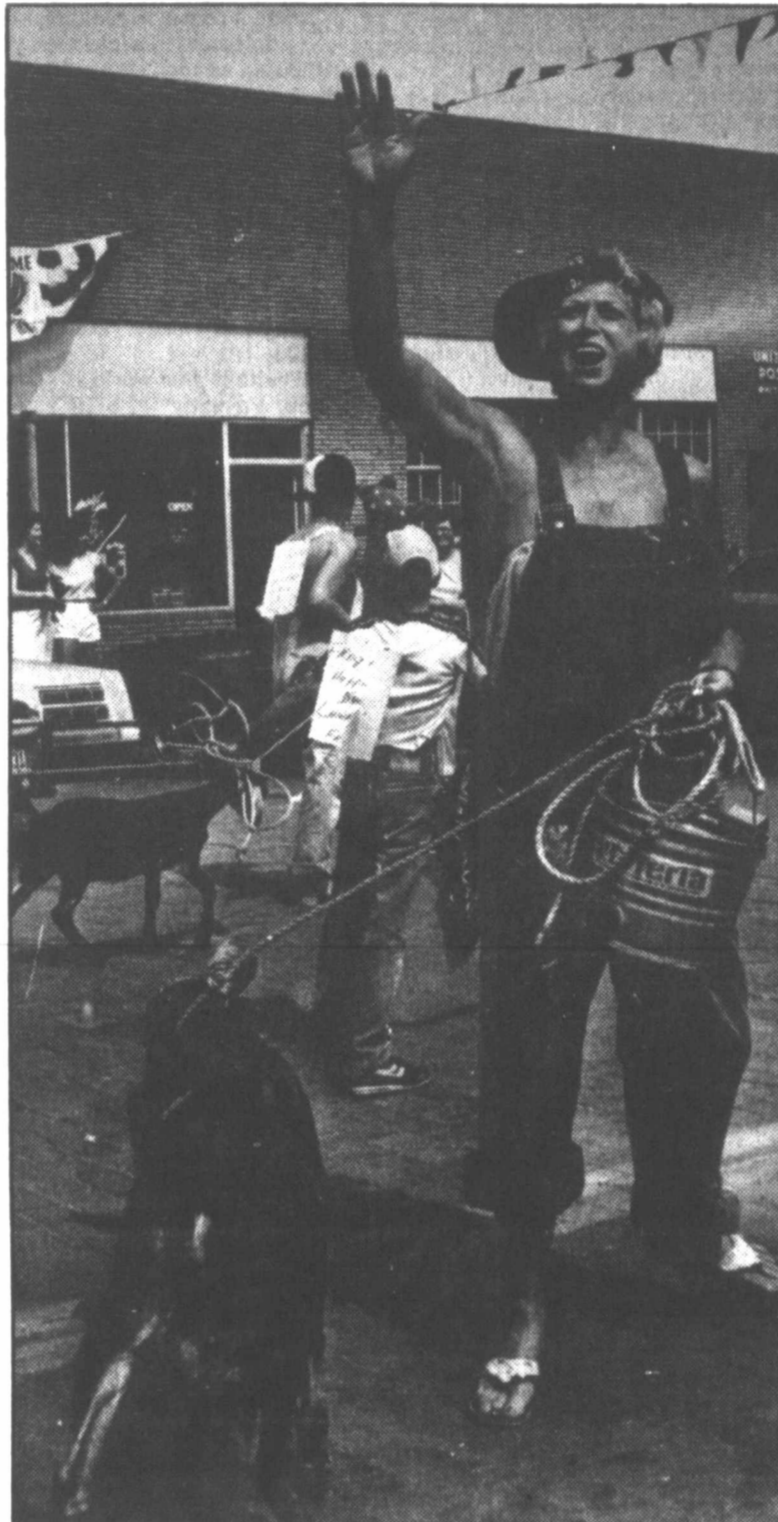
Bell spokesmen said the company would have no immediate comment about the legality of their implementation of the mandatory overtime policy.

An estimated 2,700 UAW members on the first shift were suspended after they left their Bell jobs Thursday. The union insists Thursday's action was not a walkout but rather that the workers were forced out by management.

About 500 union members on Bell's second shift also were suspended Friday morning after they too left their jobs Thursday night. Suspended second shift employees also reported for work Friday afternoon at Bell's plants but were turned away.

Bell has said its plants will remain in operation despite the fact that almost half of its 6,500 Tarrant County employees have been suspended.

No one outside of Bell management seems to know how long the suspensions will last. And Bell management steadfastly has remained silent on the subject, refusing to make any comment.



COME ALONG! — Nancy Kotara waves to spectators as she leads her goat friend through Saturday's White Deer Rodeo Parade. Related photo and more details, Page one. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Rig count climbs in Permian Basin

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The rig count in the oil-rich Permian Basin region of West Texas is one of the highest in the past quarter century and is topped only by seven others, it was reported Saturday.

The active rig count of 333 from July 19 through Thursday, as computed by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is "a good, solid count," said Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the

Pantex train path blocked

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — A county prosecutor will determine whether charges are filed against peace demonstrators arrested after they threw themselves in the path of a special train believed to be carrying nuclear weapons, a sheriff's official says.

Earlier Friday, 49 demonstrators were arrested at Vancouver, and several other arrests marked the train's passage through the Northwest after it left the Pantex weapons manufacturing plant in Amarillo, Texas, on Tuesday.

Kitsap County Undersheriff Chuck Wheeler reported 31 demonstrators were arrested and then released Friday evening after deputies pulled them from railroad tracks near the entrance to the Navy's Trident submarine base at Bangor.

The protesters managed to stop the train momentarily as it crawled will be up to the county prosecutor, Dan Clem, to decide whether to actually charge the demonstrators, Wheeler said. After a similar demonstration and nine arrests last winter at the base, Clem did not file charges.

Obstructing a train is a misdemeanor crime that carries a maximum 6-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine, Wheeler said.

Shouting "Stop the train!" and "This is death!" and giving the two-fingered V sign for peace, demonstrators tried time after time to sit or lie down on the tracks while about 35 sheriff's department and Burlington Northern officials picked them up or dragged them away.

Authorities held back at least one wheelchair-bound protester from rolling into the path of the white Department of Energy train.

Alternate energy industry lauded

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are successfully showing the rest of the nation that wind can produce electricity, the sun heats water and power can be produced from cow manure or crop wastes, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Saturday.

"Texas has the potential of becoming the leader in the nation in renewable energy sources," Hightower told the newly formed Texas Renewable Energy Industries Association. "We've got to get behind this new industry just because it makes good sense."

"We're not trying to put the oil and gas people out of business, we want to help them stay in business longer," said Amory Lovins, well known writer who advocates the "soft energy path" without central power plants and nuclear reactors.

Hightower told the organizational meeting of the association that it had his personal support and the backing of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"This literally can be a multibillion-dollar, homegrown

industry," he said.

Hightower pointed out that Joe Cozad makes ethanol in Edinburg, Jay Carter of Burkburnett makes an electricity-generating windmill sold widely in California, Mike Osborne of Elgin sells power from his windmills to a commercial utility company and Ed Cox Jr. of Amarillo is building a power plant to run on cattle manure.

"Utility companies are, right now, planning to build as many as 18 new lignite-fueled power plants in the next 15 to 20 years that would cost Texans \$2.5 billion a year," Hightower said. "Conservation and renewable energy industries in this state could deliver the same amount of power for a whole lot less money and have dollars left over for food and education."

He said mesquite and juniper woods have an energy value as high as lignite. "If you harvested

just 10 tons per acre of mesquite and brush from our brush-infested rangeland, you could produce 8.1 quadrillion BTUs (heating units) and restore the range to boot — not to mention putting 10 million acre feet of water to better use," Hightower said.

Lovins said most of the houses in Israel, western Australia and Japan have solar water heaters. One-third of the cars in Brazil run on ethanol. Rumania, China and Sweden have official government programs of renewable energy production.

"If we were as energy saving as in western Europe we could save \$200 billion a year and wipe out the federal deficit," Lovins said.

Hightower urged the association to adopt a program of development for renewable energy and "take it to the people and to the Legislature."

He said the oil and gas people were well organized with a well established lobby in Austin and Washington.

"Your main problems are political," Hightower said. "You are doing the right thing by getting organized and getting into the political arena. You have to show the Legislature and tell them what to do."

Drawing winners

Merle Norman Cosmetics, located in Plaza 21, has announced the winners in a drawing held in connection with the firm's grand opening.

Winning first place and \$100 worth of cosmetics was Melvina Stockings.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner won second and \$50 worth of cosmetics, while the third prize, \$25 in cosmetics, went to Jan Phelan of Shamrock.

*In Memory of Dick Dickerson
Husband, Father, Grandfather & Friend*

We will continue to love and miss you in our future and will always cherish the thoughts of the past. This is not "Goodbye" but "Farewell" until we meet again.

<small>You are gone, but not forgotten The one we love so well, The loneliness that has been ours No tongue can ever tell. Come winter time, come summer time, Come sweet and cleansing rain, Come springtime and Autumn Both sun and moon shall wane, Come seed time and the flowering And the harvesting of grain. The earth will cease and time grow old.</small>	<small>But we shall meet again, Now you will sleep a little while, And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep too beneath the sod. To rise with you and walk again, With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.</small>
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Key, Jeanne, Gordon

**Prescription for
Peace of Mind:**



Be cheerful. Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

**Hood
PHARMACY**
1122 Alcock 665-8469

THE MIRACLES OF JESUS

"Many other signs therefore did Jesus in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book: but these are written, that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye may have life in his name." (John 20:30, 31.)

The power to perform miracles was certainly God-given as Nicodemus observed (John 3:1-2.) Jesus certainly had powers beyond any ever known before or since. But he did not perform miracles just for the sake of performing miracles. As John says, it was in order that people might believe that He is the Christ, the Son of God and believing that, they might have life through His name.

The emphasis is on believing that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. This faith is imperative to salvation (John 8:24.) While we, today, have never seen Jesus nor seen Him perform a miracle, still many of us believe that He is the Christ, the Son of God. We believe this, not because we have seen miracles performed but because of what is recorded in the Bible about Jesus and all that He did.

Today faith must come from the written Word, the Bible (Romans 10:17.) While many today may claim the power to perform miracles, there is no evidence that such can be done. The reason miracles were performed by Jesus and His disciples later on was in order to convince people of God's power and to confirm the word they preached (Mark 16:15-20; Hebrews 2:1-4.) Since the revelation of God's will was not completed nor written down, the power was in the men who were doing the preaching (2 Corinthians 4:7.) Now that the revelation is completed there is no further need for the miracles and signs (Jude 3.)

In order to obtain our salvation we must believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God and then obey His gospel (John 8:24; Hebrews 5:9.) This was taught by His apostles verbally and is still taught in the written word.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Free enterprise defenders weak

Do you know what's worse than listening to a leftist politician advocate actions that harm the free enterprise system? It is listening to conservative spokesmen as they accept concepts that damage free enterprise while speaking in defense of the system. The first you would expect. The latter, though, indicates that free enterprise's chance of surviving in this country are not that good because even some of those who attempt to defend it don't understand what makes it work.

An example is a recent paper by Fred Schwengel, a member of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge council of trustees. The Freedoms Foundation is an organization pledged to stand up for free enterprise principles and Mr. Schwengel's paper was titled "The Fifth Great Freedom: Free Enterprise."

The paper talked about the successes of the free enterprise system in America, then said this country, "with the cooperation and encouragement of government has developed a most efficient system of distribution."

Later, he wrote: "The government has fostered the fifth freedom, or free enterprise system, through regulations and law which protect the health and welfare of the people..."

Then he said, "Though the system is not without its fault, yet when properly regulated, this freedom to compete promotes inventiveness and improved systems of production and benefits everyone."

And finally, "Government control in production, except as is necessary to protect the people's interest, is always more costly..."

Now this is supposed to be a paper praising the free enterprise system as the most important factor in development of the economy of the United States. Yet, the writer talks about the system growing with the cooperation and encouragement of government; says government has fostered the system through regulations and laws; and, finally, says it needs "proper regulations..."

The two questions we have are these:

1. What has government ever done to encourage free enterprise? We are not aware of anything. Our observations tell us that whatever remnants of free enterprise have survived in this country have survived in spite of government, not because of it.

2. If government dictates the rules of an economy, how can it be called "free enterprise"? There are several names that could be applied to a regulated economy, but the word "free" must be omitted.

A logical example of free enterprise would be a manufacturer making whatever product he wanted to, selling it for whatever price he could get, hiring whoever he wanted to help him produce and paying whatever his employees would be willing to work for.

No regulating would be required. If the manufacturer made a shoddy product or asked a price the consumer was unwilling to pay, nobody would buy what he was selling and he would go out of business. If his working conditions were not suitable or the wages he offered too low, he would be unable to hire anyone to help him produce.

So regardless of what economic philosophy anyone says he represents, anyone who says government regulations are necessary in order for free enterprise to work is not a supporter of true free enterprise. If he was, he would realize that the consumer and his pocketbook is the only regulator free enterprise needs and the only one it will ever need.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.08 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Walter Williams

Get mad at right people

Our understanding of things like the Second Law of Thermodynamics, savings and investment, and hygienics is very important. But these can be awesomely complicated subjects. To make them less complicated people adopt rules - of - thumb, formulate adages, and create nursery rhymes. For instance, the Second Law of Thermodynamics is captured in "Humpty - Dumpty", i.e., no process is in "The Little Red Hen," and "The Ant and the Grasshopper." Hygienics is taught by the adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." All this is cross - cultural in the sense that there's a Humpty - Dumpty - and Little Red Hen - type story in virtually every culture.

As a result of modern education, we've forsaken tales like "The Little Red Hen," and "The Ant and the Grasshopper." We can see it in today's demagogic rhetoric that disparages the well - to - do and the rich and darn near deifies the slovenly, the misfits, and the bums. Nobody who has read "The Little Red Hen" could feel sorry for the lazy, slovenly barnyard animals who had no bread. After all, they rejected the Red Hen's repeated job offers.

Similarly, who could feel sorry for the hungry Grasshopper who fiddled away the summer while the Ant slaved to gather food? Furthermore,

nobody who saw Red Hen eating bread while the other barnyard animals had none, or saw the Grasshopper starving during the winter while the Ant dined would say, "That Red Hen and Ant are LUCKY." They'd probably say the slovenly barnyard animals and Grasshopper are getting their just desserts.

Who would argue that social justice could be best served by forcibly taking the Hen's or the Ant's property and REDISTRIBUTING it to the other barnyard animals or the Grasshopper?

When it comes to real life, seldom do we "read" the whole story. People see a rich corporation like IBM and wonder, "Why should its owners have all that money when I don't; it's not fair." But they don't see its founders mortgaging their homes to create electronic equipment, slaving in their garages to the wee hours, and taking big risks.

People read the success story of Levi Strauss with all the resulting riches and say it's not fair. But they ignore the beginning of the story where the man worked long days as a traveling peddler, striking hard bargains with wholesalers, and saving every nickel rather than partying once in a while.

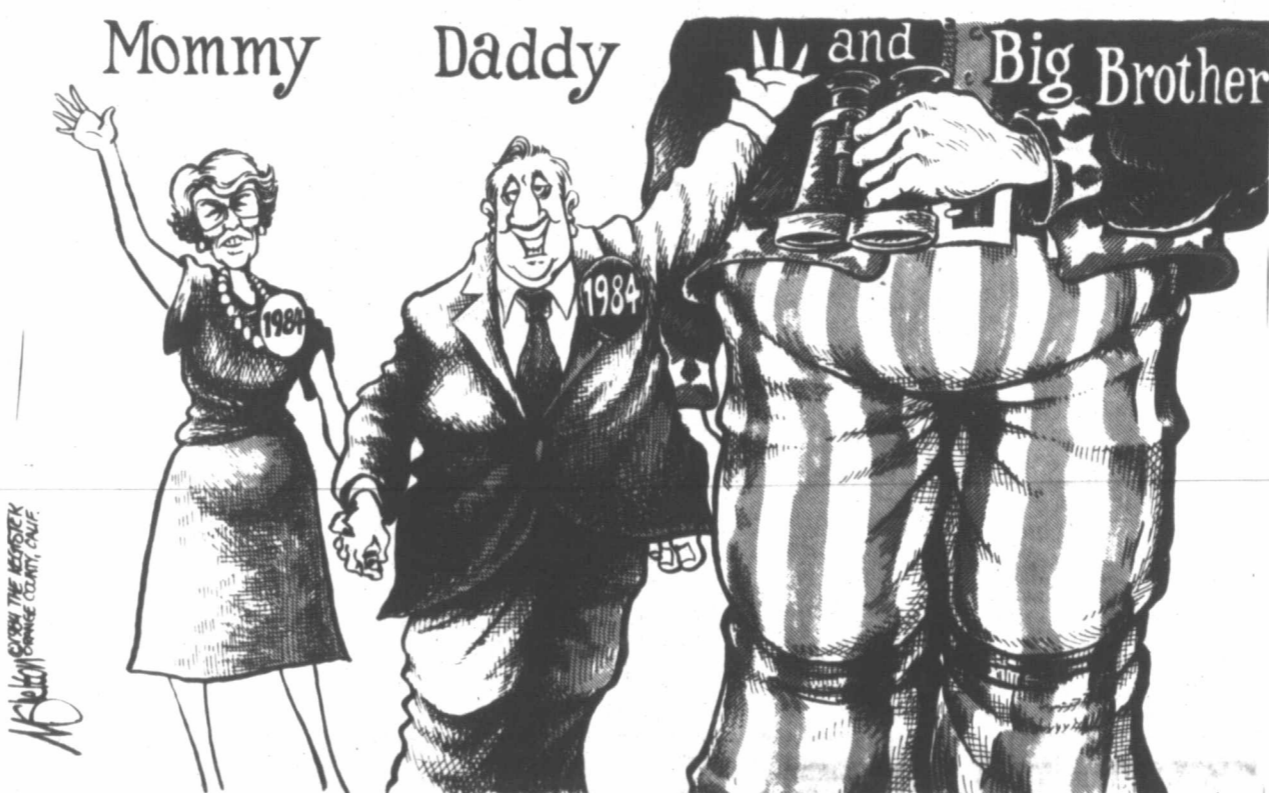
Wealth in this world is seldom a result of pure luck. Virtually all of it comes from successful

individual efforts to please one's fellow man; this is particularly true in the case of the capitalistic economies. Strauss or IBM cannot force people to buy jeans or data processing equipment and systems. That means if they want wealth they must please people.

In fact, that's what competition is all about; "outpleasing" your competitors to win over the consumers. Sears tries to outplease Montgomery Ward and Penny's; General Motors tries to outplease Ford; and Honda tries to outplease them both. Apple tries to outplease IBM. The penalty for not sufficiently pleasing is going out of business (except when government interferes as in the Chrysler bailout).

Notice how Amtrak and the U.S. Postal Service were not under a lot of pressure to please until they started facing private - sector competition. The reason is that unlike Levi and IBM they have the power, through the IRS, to take our money - using our taxes to compete with private, taxpaying firms.

Let's return the tales of "The Little Red Hen" and "The Ant and the Grasshopper" to the curriculum, so we can channel our anger towards the right people.



"WE BELIEVE WE MUST BE THE FAMILY OF AMERICA..." -MARIO CUOMO, KEYNOTE ADDRESS



Paul Harvey

Elderly aren't old anymore

Rosie and Danny have run away from home to join the circus.

Rosie and Danny Draper, without the knowledge of their parents, have been fascinated by circus life recent summers.

This summer when the Carson and Barnes Circus came out and went through their hometown - Bethany, West Virginia, - Rosie and Danny went with it.

Rosie is 58. Her husband, Danny, is a retired chemistry professor, 65.

A very dear, very young niece of mine once upon a time - seeking to sound gracious without sounding condescending - expressed her fondness for older people like this: "They are so - they are so - antique..."

Not any more. Americans over 65 are now healthier, more active and more affluent than most of us.

You heard recently from the National Center for

Health Statistics that the average American can now expect to live 74.2 years. Women 77.9 years. In 1900 it was only 47 years.

We have added six months to our life expectancy in one year!

And the elderly we used to sentence to a rocking chair and now leading vigorous lives of work and play.

The one - in ten Americans over 65 are statistically safer drivers - with one - third fewer fatal accidents per 100,000 miles.

And they are a potent factor in the marketplace. The elderly were moving away from cities toward small towns; in the 1980s that migration is in reverse. Back to the cities.

Detroit was tardy in converting to smaller cars, almost lost that market to the Japanese and Germans.

Detroit, if it's not careful, will be tardy again. Because these over 65 - Americans have more money, buy more cars, and are seeking the

greater comfort of the larger models again.

When this century began there were only 3 million Americans past 65. Today there are 25 million.

Encouraged by a president who is a vigorous 73, they are keeping busier, staying healthier, running corporations - and some are still running marathons.

Martha Graham at 90 is taking her dance company around Europe this summer. "I'm excited about life," she says, "looking forward..."

At 92 Pablo Picasso's things are much improved over when he was 82.

The lengthening life span is an unprecedented phenomenon. Gerontologists are not yet sure what to make of it.

Politicians are increasingly respectful. Geriatrics Professor Robert Butler says, "It's exciting to explore this new frontier of a 'second lifetime' that's getting longer every day."

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Free men have no need for leaders

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER

A reader in Florida wrote to acknowledge "the truth of (my) argument" about governments and other institutions, but also to tell me that I have "violated a cardinal rule of debate," in that I fail "to propose a viable alternative." He goes on to say that "it is not enough to point up a problem." The "order of logic" dictates the "advancing (of) a workable solution," or stand "dismissed as... a nihilist."

First of all, "logic" and the "rules of debate" dictate nothing of the sort.

If an individual tells me that eating grass will cure cancer, I may very well try to disprove his argument. But in doing so, I do not take on the burden of having to come up with a cure for cancer myself. Nor would it be correct to dismiss my argument as "nihilistic": I would simply be following sound scientific procedure. The scientific process consists of as much in disproving as proving hypotheses.

All of that aside, might it be helpful or persuasive for me to outline my vision of a society without political institutions? It would be if my purpose in writing these columns was to try to persuade you to adopt my conclusions. If I was trying to amass a following of people to join in advocating a "voluntaryistic" society of free, self - directed men and women, it would be very important for my followers to know where I plan to "lead" them.

But what if I see the problem not as the need for new organizational forms and structures, but the

necessity for men and women to become self - responsible and self - controlling? What if I believe our basic social problem is that people have become conditioned to allowing others - political leaders, gurus, psychiatrists, experts, religious or ideological leaders - to do their thinking, plan their lives and direct their energies?

If that is the problem, and if I think that mankind has little hope for survival unless we can overcome that conditioning, what is the effect of my taking the "lead..."

The reader also wrote that my articles had long "disturbed" him, and that he had just discovered why - my failure to provide alternatives to existing practices. What he apparently did not appreciate was the fact that my sole purpose in writing these articles has been to "disturb" readers.

I am not the sort of person who enjoys putting a bug in a glass jar and watching it struggle vainly to get out. But I do see our basic human problem - mentioned above - as caused by our desire for psychological certainty.

We feel more uncomfortable when we are uncertain, and are willing to quiet our uncertainty by letting other do our thinking and planning for us. There are very few who would deny that human society is riddled with conflict, violence and disorder, and that something will have to be done to correct those conditions. What has been the solution sought by most? To find a new leader, a new program, a new vision to follow.

I think that being "disturbed" by present conditions is the first step to regaining our

personal and social sanity. That can occur only if people are willing to remain disturbed long enough to work out, in their own minds, the nature of the problem.

Every psychologically healthy man and woman should be "disturbed" by the chaos, violence and organized madness of our world. Those who are mature enough to examine the reasons for our disturbance - as, apparently, this reader is willing to do - will eventually discover not "The Way" to provide for fire protection, or care for the poor, or highways, or protection from criminals. What we just might discover - in time to save the human race from its lemming - like march to collective annihilation - is that, in a society of free, self - directed, self - responsible men and women, there will be a variety of solutions to what any of us perceive as "problems."

I have unending confidence in your abilities to lead and direct your life, and I trust that people in control of their own minds and energies will be able to join together - those who wish to do so - to provide the sorts of services we now sit back and await governments to confer upon us.

In the words of a sign that hung above the road at a school at which I used to teach in Colorado, "The man who knows what freedom means will find a way to be free."

If you insist on my telling you "the way," you would not discover "what freedom means." And if I ever got in the habit of telling you, I would have forgotten what it means myself.

Shaffer is a free-lance columnist who teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

WATERGATE: 10th anniversary of a national nightmare

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, disgraced, shorn of all political support and leaving the presidency under threat of impeachment, was facing the cameras one more time as president. He had said farewell to the nation the night before; he had bid a tearful goodbye to the White House staff that morning.

Now, as he followed his family into the helicopter for the final White House leavetaking, Nixon delivered one more message. He stretched out his arms to form a "V." He extended the index and middle fingers on each hand, also in "V's." His frown gave way to a

smile. He seemed to be saying: "You haven't broken me."

It has been 10 years since Richard Nixon flew away from Washington, from Watergate, from the presidency. For him, the time has been spent in what a recent biographer called "unquiet oblivion," emerging lately to come ever closer to the status of elder statesman.

For most Americans, their passions spent, Watergate has slipped into history. It's hard sometimes to remember those two Watergate years — particularly the final three months — when a president of the United States slugged it out with Congress and the law.

In 1974, the nation learned new words and phrases. "Impeachment" became something more than a memory from sixth grade social studies. Out of the White House dictionary came "expletive deleted," a common form of presidential expression judging from the transcripts that were released that year; and "stonewalling," which meant resisting embarrassing disclosures.

The word "Watergate," a catch-all for scandals and investigations on many fronts, was familiar to Americans by then. The Democratic National Committee, target of two bungled entries by a team of Nixon re-election committee agents on May 27 and June 17, 1972, had its headquarters in the Watergate Office Building. It was the White House effort to keep the arrested burglars quiet through hush money and promises of clemency that became the Watergate coverup. Nixon's orders to derail the Watergate investigation forced the early end to his presidency.

The date of Nixon's resignation was Aug. 9, 1974, a Friday, the 2,026th day of his presidency. But if there were milestones that marked the beginning of the end, they surely included the disclosures during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings of Nixon's secret taping system, the "Saturday Night Massacre," and the gathering of the House Judiciary Committee to hear evidence in its impeachment probe. The Saturday Night Massacre, another phrase the Nixon administration contributed to folklore, occurred Oct. 20, 1973 when the White House ordered the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy quit rather than carry out the order.

The resulting national outcry started serious talk of impeachment and spurred Congress into giving Peter Rodino's 38-member Judiciary Committee its mandate: "to investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach Richard M. Nixon, president of the United States of America." Not since Andrew Johnson stood accused in 1868 had a House committee faced such a solemn task.

Meeting almost daily behind closed doors, the committee considered 650 "statements of information" and 7,200 pages of supporting information gathered by its staff.

By July 17, all the evidence had



TEARFUL FAREWELL—A gloom looking Richard M. Nixon and his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, makes his farewell address to the White House Staff on Aug. 9, 1974. He said only those who have been in the deepest valley could know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

been presented and the committee heard testimony of nine witnesses — some of them suggested by Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair. On July 24 the committee was ready to begin its public debate on articles of impeachment. Nixon thought he would lose in the committee and then in the House.

"My options had been reduced to only two: resign or be impeached," he recalled later. "I had to decide either to leave the presidency voluntarily, or else confront the hard decision of whether the country could stand six months of having the president on trial in the Senate." He made a note on the margin of a speech text: "12:01 a.m. Lowest point in the presidency and Supreme Court still to come."

The court ruled unanimously the next day that not even executive privilege outweighs the need for

evidence at a criminal trial. Nixon had to surrender the 64 subpoenaed tapes to the court.

Nixon learned of the decision at his estate in San Clemente, Calif. He immediately called White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt in Washington and asked him to listen to one of those recordings — the

president's June 23 conversations with H.R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, six days after the Watergate break-in.

"This was the tape I had listened to in May on which Haldeman and I discussed having the CIA limit the

See WATERGATE, Page six

Letters to the editor

Demos praised

Dear editor,

I have just recently returned from San Francisco, where I attended the National Democratic Convention. I have attended many conventions before but have never attended one that was in harmonious and enthusiastic as this one.

I was inspired by the speeches. Mr. Hart, Mr. Jackson, Coumo, Kennedy and all the others were outstanding!

We have a pair of nominees who can and will turn the country around and certainly do a good job of running this country.

I had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Ferraro and I was very impressed with her capabilities. She is a lovely, gracious lady and I am sure, is capable of running this country if the need arises. She is not a strong advocate of ERA.

I would like to see the entire Democratic Party of Pampa and Gray County get behind this ticket 100 percent and back our candidates with enthusiasm and WE WILL WIN IN NOVEMBER!

RUTH OSBORNE

Letter rebutted

This article is in rebuttal to the recent article written by Larry Jones.

Mr. Jones early in his article alludes to the fact that the emotions, not the brains, play a part in imposing laws upon us. Then, in complete defiance of his own stance, allows his article to be headed by a literary emotional title containing the clause, "I am MADD, too!" Then, in the next literary breath, ends his article semantically sound, but signed with emotional overtones that would ignite one's emotions like a charge of a light brigade.

What makes it freedom sound, speaking of freedom loosely as he did, for Mr. Jones to be outwardly emotional and inwardly rational and not MADD?

Mr. Jones is answering to the same form of freedom we all answer to - a combination of the call to the freedom of expression brought about by some injustice which ignites our emotional being to the point of action where our rational and intellectual being takes over. If one thinks otherwise, he is being deluded by emotional fanaticism on the one hand or calloused demagoguery on the other. This country has room for neither extremes.

I, too, have been down some hurtful roads in the 60's and 70's where existential freedom was the hue and cry of many; where the expression of those freedoms took the form of undisciplined living that broke standards and more that

this country had been setting for hundreds of years. That's OK, too! They are entitled, but so am I! And, let me assure you when drinking or any other social ill for that matter takes on an undisciplined form and self-control is no longer the order of the occasion and lives are laid on the line, you bet your bottom dollar I'm going to join the ranks of those in battle against it.

Statistics have proven that the drunk driver affects on the average of 9 lives in a detrimental way, and so do some other social ills. For instance, unfair employment practices, low wages, no benefits at all or the withdrawal of or reworking of benefit programs that are a detriment to the employee, manipulated vacation time and insurance programs. These are all social injustices brought about by hierarchical figures to the detriment of the working class which only heighten social ills.

Look at the crime statistics and other indicators for proof. The ironic thing is that most hierarchical figures were once working class people who have lost sight of and lost contact with the plight of the grass roots from which they came, which upholds them and which fosters them.

I have been a part of that above mentioned situation and number. That's rational proof enough for me to be involved and in order to keep it out of the emotional and in the rational, the legislative process and the press will act as my arbitrators.

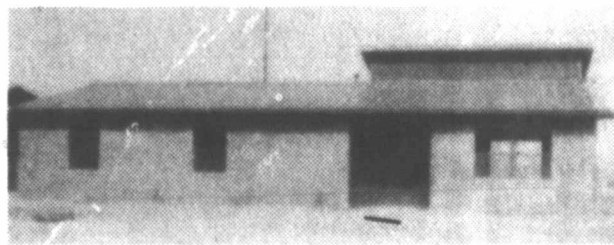
LOU DEAN COTTEN

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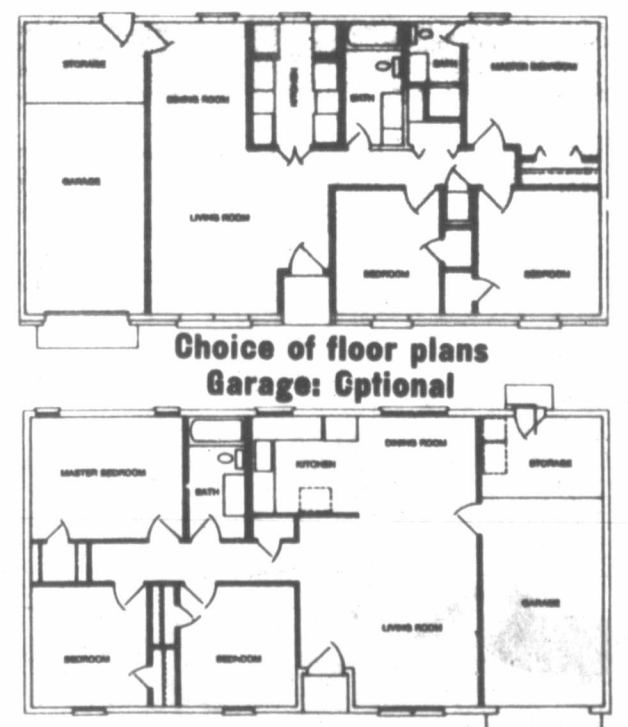
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by Roger A. Davis

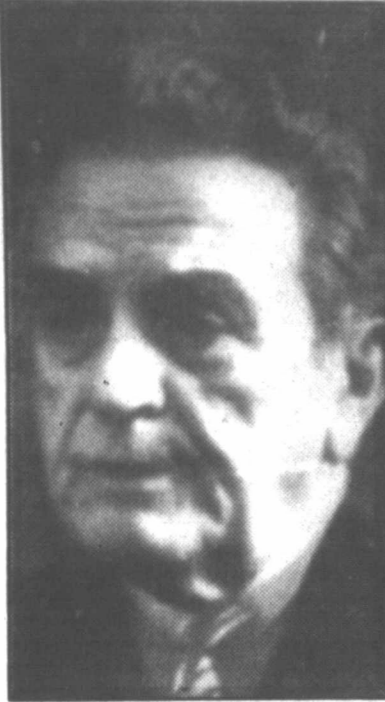
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Poison ivy usually runs its course in about 10 to 14 days and there is very little that can be done to stop it. However, the symptoms can be treated. They usually consist of severe itching and a rash, accompanied by little blisters that ooze a liquid when scratched. Years ago, it was thought that the liquid caused the rash to spread. This is not so. It is the poisonous substance from the plant that causes the rash. Rid it from your clothes and body. Preparations containing tannic acid will help dry up the rash and cortisone products play an important role in wound healing. Antihistamines will help reduce the itching. The old standby is calamine lotion. It dries on the skin to form a protective coating to minimize scratching and possible infection.

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JUDGE SIRICA
...wanted the truth



GERALD FORD
...he pardoned Nixon

Watergate remembered

Continued from Page five

FBI investigation for political reasons rather than the national security reasons I had given in my public statement," Nixon wrote later. "When I first heard it, I knew it would be a problem for us if it ever became public — now I would find out just how much of a problem."

Meanwhile, the country was absorbed in the drama being televised from the House committee room. After three days of impassioned oratory, the panel voted on July 27, 1974, to recommend that Nixon be tried in the Senate. Article I, adopted 27-11, charged that Nixon, personally and through subordinates, tried "to delay, impede and obstruct the investigation" of the Watergate break-in "to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible; and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities."

On July 29, Article II was adopted 28-10. It charged that Nixon abused the powers of his office. The next day, Article III passed 21-17, accusing Nixon of failing to produce "papers and things" subpoenaed by the House. House debate was set to begin Aug. 19.

Nixon considered resigning on Aug. 5, but decided that instead "I would release the June 23 tape and see the reaction to it. If it was as bad as I expected, then we could resume the countdown toward resignation."

It was bad. Nixon released the tapes of three conversations which suggested he had obstructed justice by ordering Haldeman to blunt the FBI's Watergate investigation.

"The June 23 tapes clearly show," Nixon said in a statement, "that at the time I gave those instructions I also discussed the political aspects of the situation" and that he knew those instructions would limit public exposure of the Watergate connection to his reelection committee.

The effect was devastating, in Congress and in the nation. Nixon's strongest defender on the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, now called for resignation. One by one, the 10 congressmen who had voted against the impeachment articles changed their vote. Republican leaders in the House said Nixon should quit.

Nixon's congressional liaison had figured 34 senators would stand with the president in an impeachment trial. That was before Aug. 5. Afterward, Nixon was told he could count only on seven.

Still, he told a cabinet meeting the next day he intended to fight; there would be no resignation, the Constitution would have to take its course. But later, he took out a yellow legal pad and wrote across the top "Resignation Speech."

On Aug. 7 Haig told Vice President Gerald Ford to be ready to assume the presidency on short notice. In the afternoon Nixon was told by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House Republican leader John Rhodes that the outlook was bleak.

At noon the following day, he told Ford of his decision to resign. That night, at nine, a television audience estimated at 110 to 130 million tuned in for Nixon's 37th speech to the nation.

"I have never been a quitter," he said. "To leave office before my term is completed is opposed to every instinct in my body."

But, Nixon said, he had lost his political base and to continue the fight would absorb the time and attention of both the president and the Congress. "Therefore," he said, "I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

There was no apology in his words, nor would there be in the ensuing years. He "deeply regretted," Nixon said, "any injuries that might have been done."

One more task remained. The next morning, with his family at his side, Nixon gathered his staff in the East Room of the White House to say goodbye.

He reminisced about his father and his mother and said that only those who had been in the deepest valley could know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain. And then he walked down a red carpet, to the helicopter, and threw that defiant salute.

Gerald Ford took his oath as the 38th president while Nixon was flying over Missouri, en route to his San Clemente estate.

Ford told the nation he had not made any secret promises to gain the office and that, "I am indebted to no man and only to one woman, my dear wife."

One month later, on Sept. 8, a Sunday, Ford signed a "full, free, and absolute pardon" that absolved Nixon of "all offenses against the United States" committed during his 5½-year presidency.

"There is an American tragedy in which we all have played a part," Ford said of Nixon and his family. "It can go on and on, or someone must write 'The End' to it. I have concluded that only I can do that. And if I can, I must."

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Local API chapter gives scholarships

The Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute (PCAPI) is awarding 10 scholarships to students in Pampa, Canadian, Borger and Skellytown for the 1984-85 school year.

The scholarship fund was raised by the participating members in the "Outlaw" Scholarship Golf Tournament held June 9 and 10 at the Borger Country Club. Over \$7,000 will be awarded to the applicants, with individual totals ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

Recipients of the PCAPI scholarships are Susan Johnson Boothe, Gary Casebier, Karen Denise Chaney, Brent Chapman, Linda Howell, Mark R. Jones, Sandy J. Jones, Melissa K. Laney, Robert G. Lusk, and Jay Miller.

Mrs. Boothe is a wife, mother and a student. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School where she played flute and aboe for the Pride of Pampa Marching Band. She attended Clarendon Jr. College - Pampa Center and Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger. She was recently accepted by the Admission Committee of the Dental Hygiene Program of Amarillo College.

Mrs. Boothe currently resides in Skellytown with husband David and 2½ year old daughter, Amanda Jean.

Majoring in petroleum engineering, Casebier will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock this fall. He graduated 9th in the 1984 Pampa Senior graduating class of 224 students.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, member of the French Club, lettered in football and golf, is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Fellowship of Christian Musicians.

He resides in Pampa with his parents, Charles and Betty Casebier.

Miss Chaney, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, has chosen the field of computer science as her major and minor in business management at Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger.

During her junior year, she attended the Vocational Office Education (VOE) State Competition in data entry, where she placed in the finals.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III.

Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Chapman of Pampa. He is mostly interested in music and will major in music education with a minor in music marketing at Amarillo College this fall.

After graduation, Chapman plans to become a music director in schools and churches. He is a three-year member of contest choir at Pampa High School, two-year in UIL contests as soloist receiving superior ratings each time. Chapman has also studied voice for three years and received the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award as outstanding math student in the Pampa Choral Program.

Jones, son of Morgan and Barbara Jones of Borger, is a 1983 Borger High School graduate where he carried an overall GPA of 3.82. He is currently enrolled in the College of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Ms. Sandy Jones of Pampa, a 1983 recipient of an API scholarship award, plans to obtain a degree in physical therapy, specializing with handicapped children. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1983 in the top 10 percent of her graduating class. She was JV and Varsity Cheerleader, All School Pin - Up, Sr. Class Favorite, Altrusa Girl of October, Kiwanis Club April Sweetheart, and FHA Sweetheart. Sandy is also a member of National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas this past year where she ended her freshmen year with a 3.68 grade average.

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr. of Pampa.

Laney, also a 1983 API scholarship recipient, has completed her sophomore year at Texas Tech University with a major in English and minor in Finance. Upon graduation from TTU, she hopes to go to law school. During her first year at Tech, Melissa joined Alpha Delta P. Sorority and was a member of Texas Tech Waterskiing Club.

Ms. Laney is a graduate of Pampa High School where she ranked 18 in a graduating class of 227. She is a member of National Honor Society, served as a Student Council representative, and was awarded the U.S. Business Education Award.

Melissa is the daughter of John and Adrienne Laney of Pampa.

A 1984 graduate from Canadian High School, Lusk plans to major in pre-med at West Texas State University in Canyon. After attaining his degree, he hopes to be accepted at the University of Houston Medical School, School of Optometry.

Bob is a two-year member and vice president of National Honor Society, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in American History. He served as Senior Class Officer, selected Junior Class Favorite, and was a nominee for Mr. Canadian High School.

Bob is the son of Glynn W. Lusk of Pampa and Sharon Lusk of Canadian.

Jay Miller is a 1983 API scholarship recipient and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Pampa.

Miller just completed his freshman year at Oklahoma Baptist University where he is majoring in church music. As an OBU student, he was involved in a special program called Ministerial Practical Education.

This summer Miller is will be working as a music intern at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

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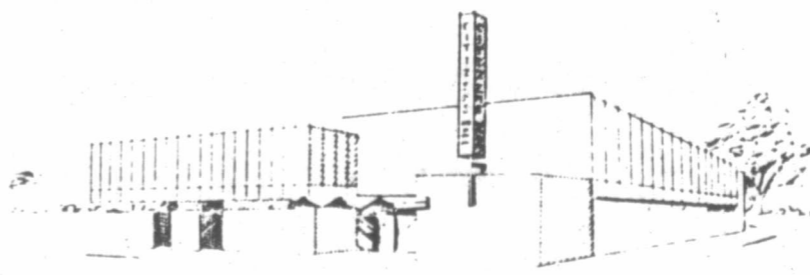
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A message from the newspaper and the Trustees of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Wiley College hopes students will help it out of the red

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Wiley College, the oldest traditionally black college west of the Mississippi, has come onto financial hard times, but it's hoping next month's student enrollments will help take it out of the red.

"We pay our bills; we provide opportunities for our students, and we pray with confidence for better times," Wiley President Robert Hayes Sr said last week.

To meet its financial obligations, the student fee was raised 11 percent and faculty and staff pay was cut 5 percent July 1.

"We asked for a 5 percent cut in pay, beginning with the president, and more than 80 percent of our

people took that voluntarily," Hayes said in an interview with the Marshall News-Messenger.

Of 120 employees, including faculty, only five left the college when the cuts were requested, he said. "I have received 25 applications for those five jobs," he said.

The typical faculty salary at the 111-year-old institution is more than \$18,000.

The college has \$400,000 in outstanding bills against more than \$1 million in anticipated income next month when students arrive to pay tuition and fees, Hayes said.

The 600 or more students who enroll at Wiley College each year come from all walks of life, Hayes

noted, "but I am mindful of our true constituency."

"Fifty percent of all black young people are unemployed. Among black males, 46 percent are unemployed. Half of all black families have a single woman as head of the household, and the median income for black female heads of households is \$6,000 per year."

"We have to do these things to be

competitive. It's paramount to the very survival of this college," Hayes explained, noting that he has promised restoration of the 5 percent, plus a 2 percent raise next July.

Hayes said Wiley's student fee package, \$4,700 per year for

tuition, board and room, compares with the average \$5,500 asked by other traditionally black colleges. Costs at Wiley run \$7,300 per year per student, "and it's up to me to make up the difference," Hayes said. "We are still one of the lowest college costs in the country."



SVETLANA SAVITSKAYA

Soviet woman in space called PR act

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A spacewalk by a Soviet woman cosmonaut was "just an effort to upstage" American plans to have the first woman spacewalker in October, an expert on the Russian space program says.

Jim Oberg, an engineer, author and long-time student of the Soviet space program, said the spacewalk by cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya last week was planned after the U.S. space agency announced plans to have astronaut Kathy Sullivan make a spacewalk on an orbital mission in October.

"They have been upstaging us for 25 years," Oberg said Friday. "They do it because it's a successful public relations effort."

He said if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had scheduled the Sullivan walk earlier, then the Soviets merely would have advanced theirs in order to beat the Americans.

"That's the disadvantage of having an open program," Oberg said. The announcement of American plans give the Soviets a chance to "upstage" the U.S. effort, he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see her (Savitskaya) continued to be used in such stunts," Oberg said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see her as a commander of one of their flights."

No space mission has ever been commanded by a woman.

Savitskaya and cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov spent 3 hours, 35 minutes outside the Soviet orbiting space station Salyut 7. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they performed experiments, including welding, soldering and cutting a metal plate.

Oberg said that the spacewalk activities were technically useful but that they could have been performed by any cosmonaut. He said Savitskaya was brought into the program from another job — as a test pilot — specifically to set the record.

He said she also was selected to upstage another element of the American flight in October. The space shuttle crew includes astronaut Sally Ride, the only American woman who has flown in space. Ride would have become the first woman to fly twice in orbit, but Savitskaya now has that record. The Soviet woman first flew in August 1982.

Oberg said Savitskaya became a cosmonaut because of her family connections, "which she has admitted." Her father was the Soviet Air Force chief of staff during World War II and arranged for her to be admitted to previously all-male flight schools. Oberg added "she is very talented," but she did not become a cosmonaut in open competition as do American women astronauts.

"They wanted to fly a woman so she was selected," Oberg said. "We wanted to fly astronauts and selected 35 candidates, some of whom were women. We have the reality (of equal standards) and they have the image."

A NASA spokesman at the Johnson Space Center said neither Ride nor Sullivan would comment on the Soviet flight.

But another spokesman, John MacLeaish, said the Soviet spacewalk was "a commendable thing to have done," but he said it had no technological importance.

"Men or women could have done that job equally well," said MacLeaish. Being first, he said, was "just a matter of scheduling."

NASA, he said, has dropped the feeling of intensive competition with the Soviets that was a factor in the early days of spaceflight.

"It's a new era now and we're more interested in making spaceflight routine and useful," than in setting records, MacLeaish said.

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'High Sheriff' of Tarrant County recalls unusual career with law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Known affectionately as the "High Sheriff" or "Super Fuza," Lon Evans is winding up a 24-year stint as the folkly but politically shrewd sheriff of Tarrant County. A master storyteller looks back on an unusual career.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The sign hangs prominently among the autographed celebrity photographs in the paneled and neatly cluttered office. It says: "Ali Baba was a fortunate man indeed... He only had 40 thieves to deal with."

For almost a quarter of a century, Lon Evans, the "High Sheriff" of Tarrant County, has dealt daily with hundreds of liars and loonies, hookers and hit men, robbers, rapists, drunks, dopers, deadbeats and thieves of the highest and lowest order.

He's rubbed shoulders with rogues and royalty, psychics and psychopaths, and has been accused on occasion of confusing one with the other.

"Unbelievable," says Evans of a turbulent law enforcement career marked by highs and lows and routinely punctuated with good humor, poorly concealed compassion and enough crazies for a dozen "Animal Houses."

After six successive terms, dating back to 1960, the high sheriff spurned a re-election bid last spring and will leave office at the end of this year.

"I don't know what I'll do," said Evans, 72, the father of three married daughters, "but I'll come up with something."

Although diabetes-related circulatory problems have cost him both legs in recent years, Evans, once a superb athlete, has spent a lifetime coming up with something.

He parlayed his football ability at Fort Worth's Poly High School into a scholarship at Texas Christian University and a five-year stint at guard for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

He subsequently was named to the halls of fame of both TCU and Green Bay, and for years retained his association with athletics by officiating Southwest Conference and NFL games.

Among other things, he also sold sporting goods, managed a firm that made women's lingerie and, during the war, signed on with General Dynamics, known locally then as "the bomber plant."

In the late 1950s, Evans took a job as an investigator for a politically unconventional district attorney named Doug Crouch and liked what he found.

"I'd always been interested in law enforcement," he said, "and I decided to run for sheriff. I was elected in 1960 and took office Jan. 1, 1961."

During an era of overcrowded jails and sweeping reforms, his jail was cited as "safe and sanitary" and was rarely the scene of prisoner abuse.

"I've never abused a prisoner and that's the quickest way to get fired if you work here," he said once. "We don't starve anybody; we don't put anybody in the hole. I take away the television."

Photographs and plaques cover the walls of his office and attest mostly to the good times of the ensuing 24 years.

He is clowning with Don Knotts or Jack Benny, chatting with Tom Landry or Johnny Rutherford, posing with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara and politicking with House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

There also is an autographed picture of a youthful Ronald Reagan and a news photograph of Evans with President John F. Kennedy. The latter was taken outside the old Hotel Texas on Nov. 22, 1963, just hours before Kennedy was slain in Dallas.

Before leaving for Dallas, Evans recalled, Kennedy stopped to talk with him and former police chief Cato Hightower.

"Sheriff, you have a wonderful place to live here. I hope you'll always be able to keep it that way," Evans quoted Kennedy as saying.

The sheriff also remembered a comment from a Secret Service agent, "an Irishman," who was guarding Kennedy at Carswell Air Force that fateful morning.

"I just have an eerie feeling... about this parade in Dallas," Evans recalled the agent saying. "I think we should lift the flaps on Air Force One and go straight to Austin for the speech there."

Until the late 1950s, the flip side of "Cowntown" was one of violence, peopled not by oil czars and cattle barons but by gangsters and gamblers hell-bent on annihilating one another.

Bombings were not uncommon, although the underworld also enjoyed stuffing bodies in isolated wells and trash cans.

But by the time Evans first took office, the mobsters had wiped themselves out or least wearied of gang warfare. It's just as well, because the sheriff's office hardly was equipped for serious conflicts.

"In those days, I had 71 employees, compared with 325 today," he said. "All our records were kept by hand. Hell, we didn't get two-way radios that worked until the early '60s."

He said the changes were staggering.

"Look at the tools we have now. Helicopters. Radios. Listening devices. Taping equipment. Photography. Most everything in the department, including criminal, civil and medical records, is kept in the computer now," he said.

Because of U.S. Supreme Court rulings and civil rights statutes, it is more difficult today to convict criminal defendants, he said, and even harder to make cases that survive appellate challenges.

"But I believe everything has happened for the better. Any individual is able now to obtain a fair trial," he said. "We have moved in the right direction."

Of his many cases, Evans is quick to recall the August 1966 slaying of two teen-age cousins and the rape-murder of their young companion.

The boys' bodies, riddled with bullets and stuffed in a car trunk, were found on a Sunday morning. That same night, Evans and his deputies had recovered the girl's body in a neighboring county and arrested the rapist-killer, Kenneth Allen McDuff, in Central Texas.

"By 9:30 that night, I knew we had the right man and I felt like my people had done a real fine job," he said.

Evans indicated McDuff was as "vicious" a killer as he ever encountered, and the security procedures at the murder trial here were almost frightening.

The jury convicted McDuff and assessed him the death penalty, a verdict later reduced to life in prison.

One of Evans' most frustrating cases involved the rape-slaying of a teen-ager named Carla Walker.

With the investigation at a standstill, Evans brought in a psychic who he thinks did everything but identify the killer by name. At one point he led authorities to the house where the suspect had lived. But no arrest ever was made.

One case that got to Evans personally was the unsolved

shooting death last December of one of his deputies, "the only one of my men killed while I've been sheriff."

Evans speculated that the deputy was slain after stumbling onto a drug switch in suburban Watauga.

"I guess we've talked to 45 people in the last seven months and all to no avail," he said.

Another "strange, strange deal" occurred in suburban Blue Mound in the mid-1970s when a family of four and a neighborhood boy were found shot to death in the family's home.

To this day, Evans is convinced he knows what occurred that night but said local police so mishandled the evidence during the initial investigation that an arrest would have been futile.

Few sheriffs ever had an inmate like Cullen Davis, a multi-millionaire Fort Worth industrialist accused in 1976 of shooting his estranged wife and killing her lover and her 12-year-old daughter.

Evans denied charges that Davis received preferential treatment in his jail but freely admits that he's not entirely impartial.

"I always liked Cullen," he said. "He's a real gentleman... He never gave me one minute of trouble. He followed the rules to the letter."

But Evans' affection for Davis took on a darker hue after Davis, acquitted in Amarillo of one murder charge, was rearrested in a murder-for-hire scheme and tried in Fort Worth.

Evans often posed for

photographs with courtroom and jurors and a birthday party mansion, where the jail covers appropriate uniformed law of the county, prosecutor, a district attorney, Strickland. "Hell, I didn't want a crime! Cullen wasn't a criminal. The sheriff said something else. One of Evans' did result in a political contrib

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photographs with Davis outside the courtroom but within view of jurors and even attended a birthday party at the Davis mansion, where he gave his host jail coveralls and a hacksaw. None of that seemed very appropriate for the chief prosecutor, a former assistant district attorney named Jack Strickland. "Hell, I didn't care," Evans said. "Cullen wasn't found guilty. He wasn't a criminal to me." The sheriff ignored the criticism and said of Strickland: "He's something else." One of Evans' most bizarre cases did result in a conviction — and a political contribution.

"A property owner out west of town was unhappy with coon hunters crossing his land, and one night he caught a hunter's dog and tied it up," Evans recalled. He said the hunter confronted the land owner and demanded to know whether he had tied up his dog. "Yes," Evans said the man replied, "and if you don't keep off my property I'm going to kill you and your dog." With that, the hunter returned to his car, got a gun, came back and gunned down the land owner. "What possessed you to shoot that man?" Evans later asked. "Well, he tied old Lemon up...." the hunter explained. "Well, what gives you the right?" Evans wondered. "I don't know if it gives me the

right, but I don't like anybody foolin' with my dog." Convicted and sent to prison, the hunter returned to Fort Worth after his release and surfaced one day at the sheriff's office. "He came by and contributed to one of my campaigns," Evans said, with a chuckle. Few politicians escape criticism forever, and that includes even those as astutely "good-old-boy" political as Evans. Although never indicted, his department and his activities have come under grand jury scrutiny on several occasions, and he's been sued more times than he'd like to admit. "Hell," he shrugs now, "I had a guy sue me once for sending him to the state prison. He cited a judge's

ruling that the prison was unsafe and unfit for prisoners." Less humorous was a civil rights suit brought by the parents of a young man allegedly gang-raped and slain while in jail on a misdemeanor marijuana charge. Although the insurance company chose to settle out of court, Evans says there was never proof that the man was sexually assaulted and insists that death was attributed to hanging. A continuing source of controversy has been Evans' so-called "banana wagon," a commissary of sorts from which prisoners purchase cigarettes, candy and the like. During one dispute, "unnamed sources" accused Evans of making up to \$20,000 a year in what some

considered illegal profits. Evans maintains he sells the items essentially at cost and that the "proceeds ... wouldn't pay the interest on the money I got tied up in the damn thing." It's a "necessary evil," he grumbled. Although it sounds like a rip-off of an old joke, Evans tells the story of a Yankee visitor, aware of Evans' stint with the Packers, who praised the city of Green Bay. "There's nothing in Green Bay but whores and football players," chided Evans. "My wife lives in Green Bay," said the visitor testily. Without hesitation, Evans replied: "What position does she play?"

Program helps students lose accents

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Ella Friedman studied English for nine years in her native Soviet Union and was sure she'd be able to speak the language like an American when she came to the United States. Instead, she found Americans thought she was from Great Britain. "It was a such a shock," the 28-year-old immigrant said. "I really got tired of people asking me where I was from." Friedman, a physician from Moscow who enrolled at the University of Texas Medical School in March to study neuroscience, went to the school's Speech and Hearing Institute for help. She signed up for a 24-week course designed to help foreign medical students lose their accents. "I wanted to talk just like everybody else," said Friedman, who left the Soviet Union almost three years ago because of its anti-Semitic policies. "I wanted to sound like an American." But for many of the 1,000 international students at the medical school, their concern is more than just blending in with native-born Americans. Their careers depend on their ability to effectively communicate in English. Words as simple as "chocolate shake" are difficult for Spanish-speaking students. Pronouncing "lollipop" and other words with L's give Oriental students problems, while Germans often struggle with "very well," "last week" and other words with V's and W's, said Juliet Hubbel, a speech pathologist working in the Foreign Accent Retraining program. "People who learn English as their second language in a foreign country may know their English grammar, verb conjugations and spelling better than someone born and bred in Kansas City or San Francisco," Hubbel said. "But pronunciation is more difficult for them because most were taught by people whose first language is not English. It's the same way for Americans trying to learn French, German or Russian," she said. The idea for the program surfaced earlier this year when medical school officials asked the institute to help an Arab student. He was passing all classes except interviewing — the course that prepares future physicians to do initial interviews and take a patient's medical history. Until students pass interviewing, they cannot continue their education, Hubbel said. "In the most severe cases, it's like a person who is deaf and mute trying to communicate. These students often are brilliant and can pass any written test. But when they have to say it, they can't," said Hubbel, who holds a degree in linguistics. Twice a week for 30 minutes, Friedman and 29 other medical students meet to repeat words and phrases that give them difficulty. Short skits also are read, taped and then played for the students. "Our goal is not to perform some sort of 'My Fair Lady' transformation, even though we use a lot of the 'Rain in Spain' exercises," said Hubbel. "It's to make a significant improvement in their pronunciation of English and to help them be understood. A foreign accent is not the type of thing you can completely change."

Candidate not happy with role GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — He won't take party money, he won't campaign, he won't talk about issues and he won't let newspapers take his picture. Harold Van't Hof is the quintessential reluctant candidate. "I got roped into this," he says. Nevertheless, the 63-year-old businessman will be on the Aug. 7 Republican primary ballot as a candidate for the Kent County Board of Commissioners from the 15th District. Because he has no opposition, his name also will be on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. "I only did this as an accommodation to them and they know it," Van't Hof said, referring to Republican Party leadership. He said a worker at the county GOP headquarters called him at the last minute and persuaded him to run. "She said they were desperate for a name and had to have it in by 4 that afternoon," said Van't Hof. "She said we'd look pretty sick by not having a candidate on the ballot." "On a scale of 1 to 10, I guess this guy's campaign effort is about a minus 3," said Kent County Republican Committee Chairman Thomas Koernke.

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Continental bailout no cause for celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — No corks popped off champagne bottles, no cheers or rebel yells were heard when government regulators reached last week's final agreement on bailing out Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

"We just plopped down in chairs and said, 'Thank God, it's done,'" reported Alan Whitney, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the key player in the \$4.5 billion government rescue plan.

The announcement capped hours of hard work started shortly after the agency on May 17 stepped in with a consortium of 28 banks to provide a \$7.5 billion prop to the Chicago bank, reeling from an international run on deposits caused by rumors of its financial problems.

The aid was considered just a stop-gap; a

permanent solution had to be found to help the ailing bank, one of the nation's largest.

The options included merging the bank with a stronger institution without any help from the FDIC; merging it but with aid from the agency; and getting private investors to pour in new capital.

Regulators also could do what they did — forge their own solution, with money from the FDIC, an independent agency that insures deposits of up to \$100,000 in 14,800 banks. The \$16 billion fund draws its money from assessments on banks signing up for the insurance.

From the start, William Isaac, head of the FDIC and the lead government negotiator in the deal, felt "this is where we would end up," said an agency official who would only speak on condition he not be

identified.

But Isaac also felt it was important that banks and private investors be given an opportunity to take a long, hard look at the bank and decide whether it was what they wanted.

Goldman, Sachs & Co., a Wall Street investment banking house, was hired right away to put together a package of information about the bank that could be shown to potential merger partners and investors.

The information was circulated to banks large enough to be interested in acquiring Continental, according to banking sources who would discuss the matter only if not identified.

Not many banks are big enough — fewer than 10 in the United States and maybe only a handful overseas.

Immediately some of them said they were not interested; fewer than five bothered to scrutinize Continental's books, the sources said.

A few expressed interest but one by one they dropped out.

Interest also was expressed by some private investors, most notably Bass Brothers Enterprises Inc. of Texas, which has extensive interests in oil and gas exploration, real estate and large stock holdings in major corporations. The sources said the group wanted certain protections from the government that were considered too expensive.

As the weeks passed, the sources said, it became increasingly clear that the government would have to shape its own, less expensive arrangement.

According to new study

'We don't have to die early'

By RANDOLPHE E. SCHMID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of unnecessary deaths worldwide could be prevented through simple, and relatively inexpensive, health care measures, a study by a Washington research group said Saturday.

"Though their health care needs differ drastically, the rich and the poor do have one thing in common: both die unnecessarily," said William U. Chandler, a senior researcher at the Worldwatch Institute, an independent, non-profit research organization.

"Half of all deaths in middle age due to heart disease and cancer could be prevented. Evidence links these early deaths to tobacco and diet, especially dietary fats and cholesterol."

"Fortunately, major improvements in world health can be made with cost-effective preventive and primary care measures," he reported.

"The most important of these are providing maternal and child care for the world's poorest people, clean drinking water and sanitation facilities to the third of the world's population that lacks them, diet education for populations at high risk of heart

disease and cancer, control of tobacco products, and basic research for low-cost cures," he wrote.

Noting that 17 percent of all deaths in developing countries are associated with diarrheal infections, Chandler commented that "simple diarrhea will kill more people in this decade than the Bubonic Plague throughout the Middle Ages."

Pneumonia will take a comparable toll, he added, and most victims of these two diseases will be children.

Chandler estimated that five million to 10 million lives could be saved annually by extending primary health care to the world's poor women and children through paramedic workers.

Infant mortality rates have been cut in half where this approach has been tried, he said, citing programs in Costa Rica, Sri Lanka, accinations and simple therapy.

A large investment in wells and toilets is needed in areas where diarrheal and parasitic diseases are common, he said.

"Fortunately, several technologies can provide low-cost but safe drinking water and sanitation services. Wells and pumps can be constructed for as little as \$25 per person," he reported.

Turning to the developed world, he said, "half of all deaths in middle age due to heart disease and cancer could be prevented. Evidence links these early deaths to tobacco and diet, especially dietary fats and cholesterol."

Low-cost educational measures can go a long way to lower this toll, Chandler wrote, along with effective anti-smoking policies including sharply higher taxes on cigarettes.

He said that "cigarette smoking causes one-third of all cancers, most emphysema and bronchitis, half of asthma and ulcers and one-fifth of heart attacks in the United States." Smoking costs the country more than \$45 billion annually in health care costs and lost productivity, he said.

Market uncertain despite a rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — The upswing in stock prices is doing little to alleviate Wall Street's extreme uncertainty about the market's outlook.

Despite the market's advance in the final three sessions of this past week after a string of five straight losses, some observers believe it was nothing more than a temporary rebound.

"It would be very premature for anybody to say that the market has made a low and has started a new leg of a bull market," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president at A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The rebound, temporary or otherwise, began after the bond market rallied in response to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's comments indicating that the central bank would not tighten credit further in 1984.

Volcker also indicated that the economy, having expanded at an astonishing clip in the first half of the year, probably would moderate on its own in the future.

That signaled to the money markets that there was a good chance interest rates would not go significantly higher in the next five months, and might even decline.

As the prices of bonds rose, their yields fell. And the substantial spread between returns on bonds and those of many stocks began to narrow. Stocks were now slightly more competitive relative to their fixed-income cousins.

The result was a 13.25-point rise, to 1,114.62, in the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials this past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 0.80 to 87.01, but the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 1.56 to 189.56.

Big Board volume swelled to an average 86.93 million shares daily — the highest level in five weeks and up from 79.45 million the previous week.

But some analysts quickly found fault with the technical aspects of the stock market's rise. And others said there was little change in the fundamental economic trends that have dogged stock prices for months.

As it always does, the stock market anticipates what the economy has in store six or 12 months ahead. Yet that picture is muddled by some expectations of higher inflation even if the economy does slow, no substantial drop in interest rates, and more federal deficits of \$175 billion or more.

In the first day of the advance, the gains were limited to the blue chips — a normal scenario as still-cautious investors play it safe by trying out the big-capitalization stocks first.

The gains spread in the final two days, but there were pockets of weakness, notably the oil and utility sectors. Also, while NYSE volume picked up, some analysts said they saw little chance of a sustained rally if daily turnover remained under 100 million shares.

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Weekdays: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, July 30—"Blessed Are Ye"
Tuesday, July 31—"Ye Have Heard"
Wednesday, Aug. 1—"Take Heed"

FEATURED SPEAKERS:
Teen Boys—
Scottye Ratliff
Amarillo
Teen Girls—
Evelyn Pledger
Corpus Christi

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Project begins to keep 4-H Corner mouth of river open

MATAGORDA, Texas (AP) — It's now just a pile of limestone rocks, a crane and a crazy-quilt patchwork of huge granite blocks covering an area about the size of a football field as the Gulf of Mexico surf pounds the picture-postcard sandy beach.

But the federal government is spending \$37 million for the work taking place along the Gulf Coast, about 100 miles south of Houston. And for one man, the limestone and granite chunks meant a 35-year quest was becoming a reality.

Officially, it's called the Mouth of the Colorado River Project. Informally, it's known as the Bay City jetties, named after the thriving Matagorda County seat about 20 miles up the river.

The goal of the project is to help keep the mouth of the Colorado River from being filled with sand drawn in by currents, thus making the river navigable for larger vessels. Backers say that will make the area more attractive to development, both industrial and recreational.

"It sure made me feel good to stand there," Richard Gusman said in a recent interview. Gusman served as mayor of Bay City for 32 years and was guest of honor in June at ceremonies marking the beginning of the work.

"I got everything done except that," he said.

After seeing the beginning of the fulfillment of a lifelong dream, the 79-year-old Gusman died July 23.

Although the river winds for some 600 miles through Texas, starting in Dawson County between Midland and Lubbock and flowing through Austin, it never has enjoyed commercial success. Research by The Daily Tribune in Bay City indicates the lower portion of the river, explored by the Spanish in the 1600s, was blocked for hundreds of years by miles of driftwood.

In the 1920s, engineers cleared a small channel through the logjam. Floods eventually pushed the logs into the mouth but also deposited heavy layers of silt into the mouth, preventing larger vessels from entering.

Gusman made his first public pitch for opening the river in 1949.

"I traveled all over the world," he said. "I saw other beaches and fishing possibilities."

"The recreation possibilities are out of this world. We've got 27 miles of the finest undeveloped beach."

But the work was set back by "a series of disappointments and setbacks ... nitpicking this and nitpicking that. There were all kinds of delays," he said.

Finally, in December 1983, the Army Corps of Engineers announced it would pay for the project. Construction began in May.

Completion is not expected for five years, although the jetties, two strips of rocks extending as much as 2,600 feet into the Gulf of Mexico, could be finished in as little as a year, according to Ron Rybolt, assistant superintendent for Misener Marine Construction Inc. of Tampa, Fla.

Besides the jetties, the project also calls for dredging the mouth of the river to a depth of 12 feet and connecting it with the nearby Intra-coastal Waterway and a harbor and turning basin near Matagorda. A diversion channel will be dug to send the river's fresh water into the gulf, supplying nutrients to marine life.

"The environmental effects are the greatest of nearly any Corps project," Corps spokesman Kenneth Bonham says.

Fishermen will be able to use a walkway on the jetties, and boat launching ramps and camping areas will be built.

"It's going to be very attractive to recreational development, things like marinas," says Jim Wilson, executive vice president of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce. "You cannot get into the Gulf now. This gives us access — something we've never had before."

Wilson says he also hopes offshore oil business and chemical processing plants will look toward the area now. The development will give Gulf Coast shrimpers a safe port in the area, too.

Local shrimpers, however, are not thrilled with the prospect of competition from bigger shrimping operations. Rybolt says shrimpers in the area built their boats to accommodate the shallow river and that deepening the channel will open the area to competition from elsewhere.

Despite the size of the project, only seven workers are on the job now. That crew will grow to no more than 20 as work progresses.

"It's really not a manpower job," Rybolt says. "It's mostly equipment."

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN AND TANYA MORRIS

DATES

July 31 — District Fashion Show at the West Texas State University Activity Center. Judging 12:30 p.m. Public Fashion Show 7:00 p.m.

August 3 & 4 — Gray County 4-H Camp

4-H CAMP

All Gray County 4-Hers are invited and encouraged to attend county camp. It will be conducted at the Quiverra Girl Scout Camp Friday and Saturday. We will leave from the Courthouse Annex at 1 p.m. Friday and return Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to the annex.

We have swimming, volleyball, arts and crafts, archery and folk games planned along with great food.

To be a part of this camp, you

need to come by the extension office and have your parent sign a release form and pay \$5 to help cover expenses. Everyone who attends will also need to bring a dozen cookies.

The deadline for registration is Monday.

4-H HAS GOOD IMAGE

Based on a recent nationwide survey, people look favorably on 4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

In Texas, the 4-H program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

The survey was conducted by the Gallup organization to determine public awareness and attitudes toward 16 major youth decisions in the United States. It sampled 1,582 adults at 320 different locations.

The survey showed that 77 percent of the U.S. population is aware of 4-H, and 93 percent of those have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization.

Among the 16 organizations, 4-H came in fourth as far as awareness was concerned.

People who have been associated with 4-H as members, leaders or financial contributors are most likely to have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization, according to survey results.

The survey also showed that the more people know about 4-H, the better they like it. In addition, these people who know a great deal about the program have a more

accurate image of what is taught in 4-H.

People who are aware of 4-H but have limited knowledge of its teachings see its main good as helping youth develop agricultural and homemaker skills. People with a great deal of knowledge about 4-H tend to view it as an organization that helps youth develop. They use terms such as "making better citizens" and "developing character," according to the survey summary.

Of those aware of 4-H, 19 percent think its activities are essential to the welfare of American youth and an additional 58 percent think its activities are worthwhile.

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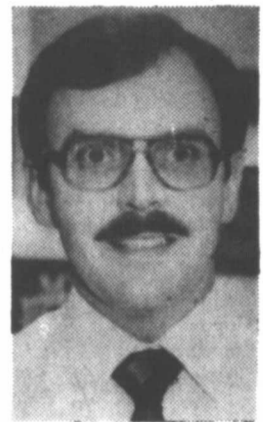
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Facelifts in store for Sonics

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Shadows stretch long and thin across the asphalt parking lot at the Sonic, and the sizzle of frying burgers and onion rings competes with the crackle and pop of voices barking out meal orders.

Pickup trucks and Trans Ams brake hard, making impossible-looking left turns that wedge each next to a two-way speaker slung an arm-stretch away on a red metal pole.

Carhops tell drivers to roll up their windows just a hair so they can hook trays of burgers and Cokes onto the rim of glass. A pickup truck driver, cowboy boots shined for Saturday night, pushes a button on the Ordermatic and reads from the menu.

"You want ketchup on them fries?" asks the voice on the kitchen end.

It's Saturday at the Sonic, and the scene is being repeated in 20 states from Georgia to Nevada.

The Oklahoma-based chain, 12th in the nation in the number of restaurants, is the small-town answer to the fast-food craze. And in the quarter of a century since the 900-restaurant chain was founded, changes have been few.

Sonics are easy to find — they're main fixtures in towns of 4,000 or more. Their customers are easy to please: They fill up on the basics, burgers and fries with no-frills garnishes. Fried pickles are the exotic item on the menu.

Sonic's president and chief executive officer, Stephen Lynn, has been on the job since November. He is updating the loose-knit federation of 3,000 franchise holders into a modern chain without losing the feel of the old Sonics, which promised diners "service at the speed of sound."

"We have a five-year plan. We played around with 18 or 19 ideas about what we want to be, then we condensed them." The result is "like John Kennedy's commitment to put the first man on the moon — it's broad, but we could all buy into it," Lynn said.

Lynn's vision is simple: "We want to be the premier drive-in hamburger chain in the United States."

"Premier means first in rank or position and importance. We're already that but no one knows it," Lynn said.

Franchised Sonics earn 13 percent return on their sales — 4 percent above the industry average. Company stores earn 5.8 percent, a figure Lynn wants to increase to at least 13 percent. "We think Sonic can double or triple in size," Lynn added.

Sonic will "stay a drive-in chain, hamburger-based," he added. And though the focus will be on drive-in service, dining rooms will be added.

Anyone who has seen one can describe a Sonic with his eyes closed: The red-and-white building squats far back on the lot, and the front is dominated by flat-topped awnings that shelter as many as two dozen speakers. Lynn describes the look as "claustrophobic."

Beginning this fall, Sonics will get facelifts. "They look tired," Lynn said. Artists are designing new logos "with an All-American feel to them. We want a logo that 'pops,'" Lynn said.

Dining rooms will be built and each building's architectural lines will be made cleaner.

Sonic now has a franchise services department, its first. "We never 'sold' a franchise in the past. People came to us, and we're proud of that," Lynn said. But the franchises will be aggressively sold now, he said.

Marketing research — something new for Sonic — is giving the drive-in's directors an idea of how current customers will react to the proposed changes, and whether new customers will be lured up the driveway.

The next big step is communicating the new ideas — forging what once was a chain in name only into a group of restaurant operators who pull together.

Sonic has formed advertising cooperatives for its store owners, and expects to have 50 percent participation by September. Lowe Runkle Co. of Oklahoma City has been named the company's ad agency, and will work with the co-op's officers to ensure uniform marketing programs and advertising.

Co-op members are to put a percentage of their sales into advertising. Their sales should go up 20 percent and food costs should drop 2 percent, Lynn estimates.

The home office will be doing lots of talking to the franchise owners. "We'll be listening, too," Lynn said.

Revamping the appearance of the drive-ins and making the marketing changes can be done over two to four years, said Norman Stevens, vice president.



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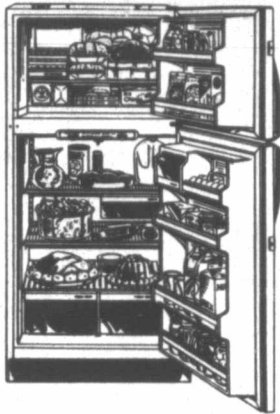
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SALE 499.99

18.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator has 2 adjustable shelves and deep door shelves. Crispers, meat pan, more. White. #1944. Reg. 719.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 9/1.

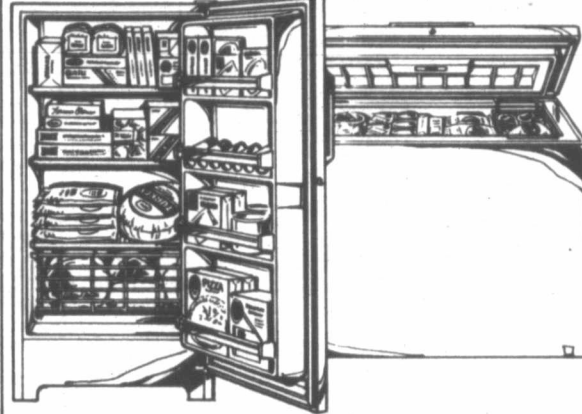
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SALE 599.99

20.1 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator. 3 adjustable shelves. Tinted crispers dairy and butter compartments. White. #2164. Reg. 819.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 9/1.

SAVE \$100



SALE 299.99

Freezers. 13.3 cu. ft. upright, #4303, has 3 fast freeze shelves. 15.7 cu. ft. chest, #8503, has a basket and step divider. Almond. Each, reg. 399.99. Sale ends 9/1.

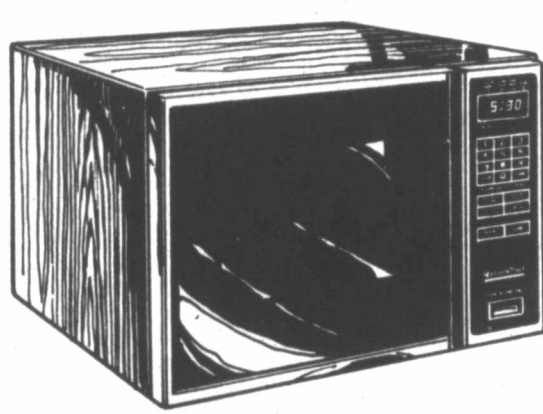
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SALE 389.99

30" gas range with electric ignition is built for easy cleaning. White. #2415. 509.99. Almond \$10 more. Sale ends 8/25. Electric, #4415, reg. 509.99, sale 389.99

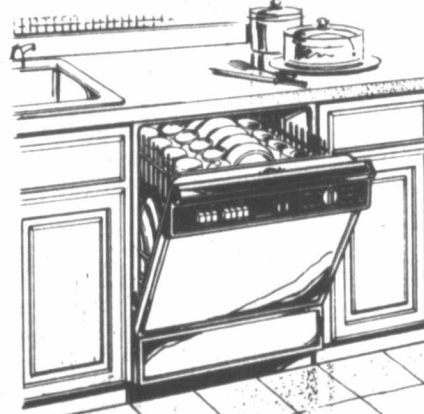
SAVE \$110



SALE 269.99

1.5 cu. ft. touch control microwave with 2 stage cooking and 4 power levels. The digital readout also functions as clock. 650 watts of power. #8213, reg. 379.99

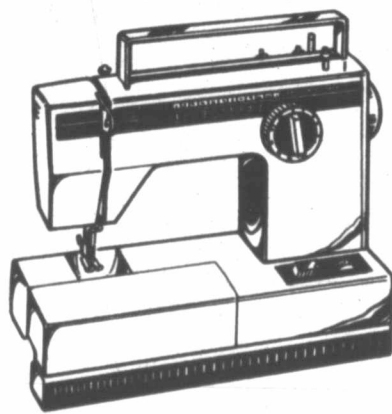
SAVE \$140



SALE 299.99

11 cycle built-in dishwasher with Heavy Wash, Pots & Pans, Econo Wash, more. #933, reg. 439.99. Installation extra. Portable, #983, reg. 499.99, sale 369.99

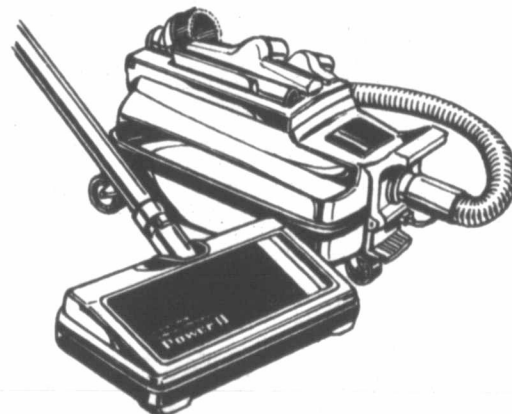
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SALE 179.99

Open arm sewing machine with 14 built-in stitches is permanently lubricated. Built-in buttonholer, more. #1944, reg. 359.99. Tinted dust cover, #123 \$15

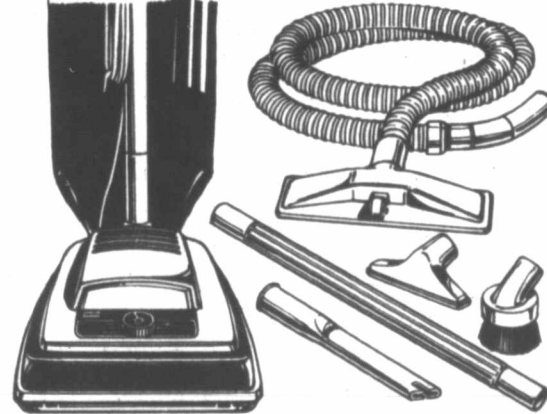
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SALE 169.99

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SAVE \$40



SALE 89.99

Upright vacuum with attachments has a power driven agitator and 6 position nap adjuster. Dual edge cleaner. Brilliant headlight. 20' cord. #8834, reg. 129.99

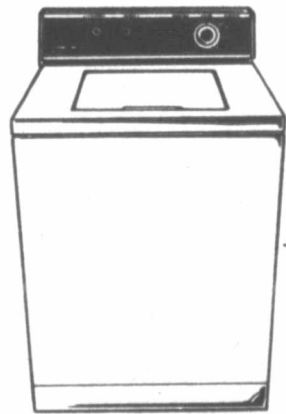
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SALE 369.99

Portable 5 cycle washer can be permanently installed. Water level control, fabric softener dispenser. Almond. #6504, 429.99. Electric dryer, #7504, 309.99, sale 269.99

SAVE \$100



SALE 379.99

8 cycle, 18 pound capacity washer has 4 temperature combinations. Handles perm press, regular fabrics, more. White. #6343. Reg. 479.99. Almond \$10 more. Sale ends 9/1.

SAVE \$70



SALE 289.99

18 lb capacity 5 cycle electric dryer has automatic regular and perm press cycles. End of cycle cool down. White. #7343, reg. 359.99. Almond \$10 more. Gas \$40 more. Sale ends 9/1.

Anti-cancer drugs get close look

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 10 years since an anti-cancer drug called Adriamycin was introduced in the United States, it has become one of the most widely used cancer weapons in the physician's arsenal. "I'd say it's one of the very most important drugs available to treat cancer today," says Dr. Daniel Hoth, in charge of new drug evaluation at the National Cancer Institute.

The drug's success has been overshadowed, however, by a devastating side effect. It slowly, inexorably, destroys the heart. Soon, however, alternatives may be available, thanks to two new lines of research.

In one, the National Cancer Institute has begun the first human trials of newly developed chemical cousins of Adriamycin that may be as effective at killing tumors but much less damaging to the heart. In another, scientists are studying new methods of administering Adriamycin that will lower the heart's exposure to the drug.

Adriamycin, known also by the chemical name doxorubicin, became available for use in the United States in October 1974 as the National Cancer Institute was expanding to fight the war on cancer that had been declared by Congress.

"That was the dawn of the era when we were discovering that combination chemotherapy could be successful," says Hoth. Various cancer drugs were used together in regimens that promoted the drugs' anti-cancer effect while minimizing side effects.

Now most cancer drugs are given in these combination regimens, and Adriamycin is an important part of many of them.

Dr. Gregory Curt of the National Cancer Institute's division of cancer treatment offers a few examples:

Small-cell lung cancer, a form once untouchable by drugs, now shows some regression in "virtually 100 percent" of patients given drug combinations that include Adriamycin. Almost a third of patients are cured. (Small-cell cancer makes up one out of four cases of lung cancer.)

In breast cancer, drug combinations including Adriamycin produce complete regression of tumors in 20 percent of patients and partial regression in 82 percent.

Cure rates in childhood leukemia jumped from 30 percent a decade ago to over 50 percent today, thanks to drug combinations using daunomycin, a variant form of Adriamycin.

Dr. Peter Page, medical director of Adria Laboratories, the American marketing and research arm of the Italian company that makes Adriamycin, says Adriamycin "did two things. It allowed for the rapid dissolution of tumors which previously had not been responsive to much. And secondly it stimulated research. It gave hope."

Adriamycin produced side effects that have come to be expected with cancer drugs: nausea, vomiting, hair loss and low blood counts. But there was more.

"With the higher doses, people began to develop heart problems," says Dr. Mark Kris, a medical oncologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. The result was something called cardiomyopathy, a progressive wasting away of heart muscle.

Tests showed that the damage accumulated steadily with each dose of Adriamycin, according to Charles Myers, a pharmacologist at the National Cancer Institute.

Once the heart damage became apparent in the clinic, it was often too late to do anything about it. "Mortalities have ranged as high as 48 percent," Myers wrote in a recent medical article.

Doctors now have calculated that the average adult could withstand no more than about 700 milligrams of Adriamycin — less than three hundredths of an ounce — before irreversible heart damage resulted.

That's six to nine months' worth of the drug. The use of Adriamycin then must be stopped, whether the cancer has been cured or not.

To escape that dilemma, chemists began looking for substances they call Adriamycin analogues, drugs with chemical structure close enough to Adriamycin that they will kill tumors, but different enough that the drugs would be less harmful to the heart.

It was a risky undertaking. "It may be that similar mechanisms are involved in the cardiac toxicity as in killing tumors," says Dr. Robert Taub, co-director of the Columbia University Comprehensive Cancer Center. Reducing the drug's ability to damage the heart may, in other words, reduce its ability to fight cancer.

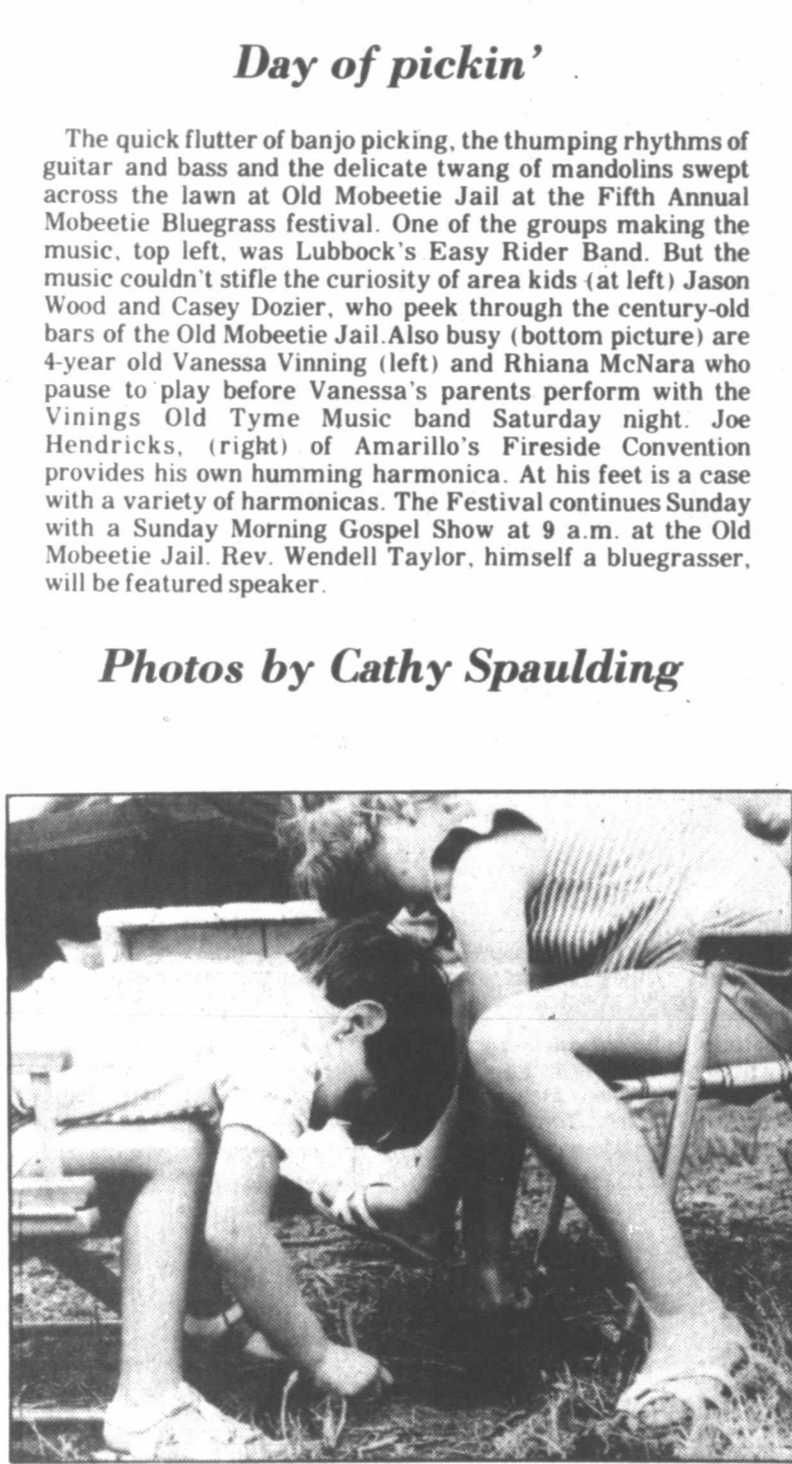
Montgomery Ward

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Open Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Bluegrass sound sweeps Mobeetie

Day of pickin'

The quick flutter of banjo picking, the thumping rhythms of guitar and bass and the delicate twang of mandolins swept across the lawn at Old Mobeetie Jail at the Fifth Annual Mobeetie Bluegrass festival. One of the groups making the music, top left, was Lubbock's Easy Rider Band. But the music couldn't stifle the curiosity of area kids (at left) Jason Wood and Casey Dozier, who peek through the century-old bars of the Old Mobeetie Jail. Also busy (bottom picture) are 4-year old Vanessa Vinning (left) and Rhiana McNara who pause to play before Vanessa's parents perform with the Vinings Old Tyme Music band Saturday night. Joe Hendricks, (right) of Amarillo's Fireside Convention provides his own humming harmonica. At his feet is a case with a variety of harmonicas. The Festival continues Sunday with a Sunday Morning Gospel Show at 9 a.m. at the Old Mobeetie Jail. Rev. Wendell Taylor, himself a bluegrass, will be featured speaker.

Photos by Cathy Spaulding



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Pistol shots open Olympics

LOS ANGELES — The long and arduous years of preparation behind them, the pomp and spectacle of the opening ceremonies fresh in their minds, the athletes finally begin experiencing the real stuff of the 23rd Olympiad Sunday — the pure thrill of competition.

The first gold medal of the Los Angeles Games will go to the winner of the men's free pistol shooting, with the awards ceremony scheduled just before noon PDT (3 p.m. EDT).

By the end of the day, eight more individuals will have won amateur athletics' most cherished symbol. And the first day may mark the start of an expected American avalanche of medals, since U.S. athletes appear strong contenders for gold in at least four events.

After the free pistol, an event in which 50-year-old Ragnar Skanaker of Sweden and China's Wang Yifu are among the favorites, medal competition will be held in women's sport pistol, cycling's 190-kilometer (118-mile) road race for the men and 79-kilometer (49-mile) road race for the women, and 114-pound class weightlifting.

Swimming will begin with a flourish, as four finals — the women's 100-meter freestyle and 400 individual medley, and the men's 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke — are on tap Sunday evening.

Maria Macovei of Romania, the only Eastern bloc nation not boycotting the Games, may provide her country with its first gold medal of the 1984 Games in the sport pistol competition.

A 72-year drought for the United States, which has not won an Olympic cycling medal since 1912, figures to end in the women's race. Americans Connie Carpenter, a speed skater-turned cyclist, and Rebecca Twigg conceivably might even wind up one-two. A Carpenter medal could start a family collection; her husband, Davis Phinney, is a member of the U.S. 100-kilometer road race team.

The top American, but not in medal contention, in the men's 190-kilometer race is controversial Alexi Grewel. He was suspended last week for 30 days after a banned substance was found during urinalysis, but the suspension was lifted when it was

revealed he'd taken a drug for asthma.

Two Japanese weightlifters, Hedemi Miyashita and Kazushito Manabe, are considered the men to beat in the flyweight competition.

The United States is expected to fare well in the opening swims. Tracy Caulkins is a clear favorite in the women's 400 medley. John Moffet and Steve Lundquist are stars of the men's breaststroke, and Nancy Hogshead and Carrie Steinseifer are among the top contenders in what should be an extremely close women's 100.

The men's 200 freestyle figures to provide the first medal in a bulging personal collection for West Germany's Michael Gross, who is favored to win two individual events and has a solid chance to collect five medals during the Games. But American Mike Heath has a shot to upset Gross for the gold in the 200 freestyle and get a fast start toward five medals of his own.

Other Sunday highlights include the powerhouse U.S. men's basketball team against China in a preliminary game.



PHOTO SESSION — Sunder Nix of Chicago snaps a group portrait of his teammates in the unrestricted area of the USC Olympic Village in Los Angeles. The U.S. Olympic team staged an individual photo session Saturday for tourists. (Staff Photo)

Olympic television coverage to draw record number of viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two weeks is a long time to hold your breath, but some of ABC Television's top executives are going to be doing just that during the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The product of their efforts is expected to be viewed by more people than have ever before watched any event — more than 2½ billion, according to ABC estimates.

The effort, and money, being expended in the putting the two-week show on the air is unprecedented in television history.

ABC, combining its sports and news divisions, paid \$225 million for the rights to televise the

Summer Games and is pulling out all the stops in broadcasting them.

"Without question, it's the most massive (television) production ever attempted," said Marvin Bader, vice president for Olympic operations for ABC.

The statistics on the coverage give some idea of the scope of his job:

- 3,500 people, including 1,400 engineers, 300 production and management personnel and 1,800 support personnel.
- 180 broadcast hours, the largest part of, 112 vans, 19 buses and eight motorcycles.
- Friday, as the huge main ABC compound — once the soundstages of Vitaphone and then Warner Bros. movie studios — cracked

and hummed with the final day of pre-Olympics activity. Bader took a brief break to try to put the massive job into perspective.

"Difficult is one way to put it," he said with a chuckle. "Another way to put it is impossible. But it's like anything else. If you try to do it all, look at the thing as a whole, it won't work. It's just too big, too many problems, too much for anybody even to think about."

"But if you break it down and take it a piece at a time, spread out the load and let people do their jobs, then it works. It takes an enormous amount of time. I started working on it in '79, before we even got the rights."

Protests, smog may mar Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The politics that have clouded the Olympics the past few months are supposed to give way today to bright pageantry.

But the predictions call for the possibility of smog — and a potential political protest at the opening ceremonies against a country not even represented in these Summer Games.

The Ban The Soviet Coalition, an ad hoc group, has promised a demonstration even though the Soviets announced their boycott May 8. Fifteen countries have since joined the boycott. Two others, Albania and Iran, also have pulled out but for different reasons. That leaves 140 competing nations.

The latest to withdraw was Libya, which said Friday it would not be sending its six-member team — five equestrians and a weightlifter.

Libya gave no reason, but the decision came one day after three Libyans seeking accreditation as journalists were denied entry to the United States. International Olympic Committee sources said two of the three were on a secret list of known terrorists.

Not all of the remaining 7,800 athletes will march into the Memorial Coliseum, where the weather is expected to be partly cloudy and humid with the

temperature approaching 90 degrees.

Some competitors will bypass the opening ceremonies to conserve their strength. "They will have to go on a long bus trip, wait for the parade to start and then walk for two hours," Charles Palmer, president of the British Olympic Association, said.

One athlete who definitely won't be there is American Jeff Michels. On Friday the IOC refused to reverse a two-year suspension imposed by the International Weightlifting Federation for alleged drug use at the Pan American Games last year. Had it reversed the suspension, Michels would have only been an alternate on the U.S. team.

The U.S. men's basketball team faced the prospect of a minor setback when Coach Bobby Knight said Friday that 7-foot center Patrick Ewing of national-champion Georgetown

might not play Sunday in the Olympic opener against China. Ewing jammed several fingers in a mishap with a car door.

As the 4:30 p.m. PDT start of the 3½-hour opening ceremony approached, Mayor Tom Bradley said there is the same "electricity" in the air he felt as a spectator at the 1932 Olympic Games, the last time Los Angeles staged the events.

And, the big question still remained: who would light the Olympic flame? Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said it would be a U.S. citizen, but went no further.

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RUNNERSUP — Romines & Warner were runnersup in the Pampa Men's Softball playoffs this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Gary Jack, Moio Rave, Keith Oliphant, Terry Garner, Gary Harper, and Gary Free; (back, l-r) Raymond Bowles, Scott John, Tim Hill, Keenan Henderson, Ronnie Anderson, and Wyatt Fenno. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Skidmore leads Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Skidmore, of Albuquerque, N.M., already a two-time winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year, averaged 244 to take the first round lead of the \$115,000 Houston Open Saturday afternoon.

Skidmore, winner of the King Louie Open and the Southern California Open in 1984, had games of 211, 247, 279, 246, 225 and 256 for a pinfall of 1,464. That gave him a 36-pin advantage over Mats Karlsson, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Karlsson, a rookie on the PBA circuit, used a 300 game to post a 1,428 six-game block.

In third was one-time champion Mark Baker, of Garden Grove, Calif., with 1,398, just one pin ahead of John Green, of Manassas, Va., and three ahead of Joe Berardi, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jacobsen leads Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen got off to a quick start with five birdies on the front nine Saturday and then managed to hold on to a one-stroke lead over Mark O'Meara after three rounds of the \$400,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Jacobsen, who entered the round tied for the lead with Mike Nicolette, shot an 8-under-par 63 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 199, 14-under par. At one point during the round, he had a three-stroke lead over O'Meara.

But O'Meara, Jacobsen's playing partner, recovered from a third-hole bogey to shoot six birdies on the final nine holes. His 63 gave him a three-day total of 200.

O'Meara, sinking a six-foot birdie putt, tied Jacobsen at 12-under on the 15th hole. But Jacobsen birdied 16 while O'Meara shot par and the two matched strokes — both sinking long putts for birdies on the 18th.

Bill Kratzert, meanwhile, chipped away at the leaders, scoring five straight birdies on the back nine to hold onto third place alone at 202, 11-under par.

"The turning point was the 12th hole," Kratzert later said. "I'd hit every green until then and missed that one, laying it into the rough about 30 feet out."

"The chip hit the pin and jammed down into the hole. I thought, That was a heck of break. I think I'll take advantage of it."

He took a two on the par-3 hole and birdied the next four.

The three were far ahead of the pack. George Burns was in fourth place at 7-under 206 and three players were at 207 heading into

Sunday's final round on the par-71, 6,800-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

Nicolette and Lance Ten Broeck, who was tied for second place at the start of the third round, fell out of the running Saturday. Nicolette finished the 54 holes at 5-under and Ten Broeck at 4-under.



Lamesa wins state title

Lamesa came back through the loser's bracket to defeat Plainview, 10-1, Friday to win the State Babe Ruth 16-18 baseball tournament championship at Plainview.

In an earlier game, Lamesa had lost a 10-9 squeaker to Plainview.

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DIVISION CHAMPS— A & B Well Service won the Division Two championship in the Women's Open Softball League this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Silvia Santa Cruz, Cheryl Moultrie, Donna Fitzer and Carol Vincent; (middle row, l-r) Mia Dacus, Alva Wilbon, Maria Santa Cruz and Jeanie Edmunson; (standing, l-r) coach W.O. Pangle. Neva Davis and Paula Soto. (Staff Photo)

Dodgers nip Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Welch, exiled to the Los Angeles bullpen for two weeks, fired a two-hitter Saturday — singles by Gary Redus in the first and ninth innings — and the Dodgers nipped the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Redus singled cleanly to start the game and singled again with one out in the ninth after Welch had retired 22 batters in a row after walks to Dave Parker and Duane Walker to start the second inning.

Welch, 7-11, who brought a 4.18 earned run average into the contest, snapped a personal four-game losing streak with his first victory since June 22. He struck out eight.

The Dodgers broke a 21-inning scoreless drought with an unearned run in the sixth on Mike Marshall's sacrifice fly. Dave Anderson led off with a double and was sacrificed to third by Ed Amelung, playing his first major-league game. Amelung was safe at first when second baseman Ron Oester dropped the throw at first. One out later Marshall's short sacrifice fly to left scored Anderson.

Tom Hume, 3-11, who went six innings, suffered his seventh consecutive loss.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	69	31	.688	New York	77	23	.768
Toronto	57	43	.570	Chicago	66	34	.659
Baltimore	56	43	.564	Philadelphia	66	34	.659
Boston	52	47	.520	Pittsburgh	48	52	.479
New York	47	51	.480	San Francisco	48	52	.479
Milwaukee	46	54	.459	San Diego	59	41	.590
Cleveland	45	54	.451	Atlanta	52	48	.520
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
California	51	49	.510	Los Angeles	48	52	.479
Minnesota	50	49	.505	Houston	48	52	.479
Chicago	48	52	.479	Cincinnati	41	59	.410
Kansas City	48	52	.479	San Francisco	40	59	.404
Oakland	46	55	.451	Friday's Games			
Seattle	47	55	.458	St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings			
Texas	42	60	.413	New York 2, Chicago 1			
Saturday's Games							
Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Detroit 8, Boston 1, 1st game				New York 2, Chicago 1			
Boston 4, Detroit 1, 2nd game				Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1			
Kansas City 12, Milwaukee 8, 1st game				San Diego 7, Houston 3			
Texas 4, Toronto 2				Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0			
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3				San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4			
New York 6, Chicago 6				Chicago (outfielder 7-1) at New York			
Minnesota 7, California 0				St. Louis (Cox 4-4) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-1)			
Seattle 12, Oakland 2				Cincinnati (Hume 3-10) at Los Angeles (Welch 6-11)			
New York at Chicago				Atlanta (Mahler 6-6) at San Francisco (Davis 5-1)			
Boston at Detroit, (n)				Montreal (B Smith 8-8) at Philadelphia (Lewey 5-2)			
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)				Houston (Niekro 10-8 and Ryan 8-6) at San Diego 2, 7 Supply's Games			
Texas at Toronto, (n)				Chicago at New York 2			
Oakland at Seattle, (n)				Montreal at Philadelphia			
Friday's Games				St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Texas (Darwin 8-5) at Toronto (Sieb 11-4)				Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Boston (Boyd 5-7) at Detroit (Wilcox 10-6)				Houston at San Diego			
Cleveland (Comer 2-4) at Baltimore (Bodlicher 11-4)				Atlanta at San Francisco			
California (Witt 11-7) at Minnesota (Bucher 8-4)							
Kansas City (Wills 1-1) at Milwaukee							

'Pokes like Moran's chances

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Offensive guard Eric Moran, by far the largest player among 109 at the Dallas Cowboys' pre-season drills, "has a shot" at becoming the first player ever cut from the United States Football League to make it to the National Football League, Dallas coaches say.

"His size is a tremendous thing. For a guy that big, he's pretty active," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

The former University of Washington star reported at 303 pounds, although he was down to 295 for the Cowboys' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday. He's reputed to be only the second 300-pounder the Cowboys have ever brought to camp. The other was Nate Borden, a defensive end who was with the club in 1960 and 1961.

Moran was drafted in the 10th round of the 1983 draft by the Cowboys but chose to sign with the USFL's Los Angeles Express instead. But the Express let Moran go at the end of their training camp this spring.

"Waived, cut, fired, 86ed, terminated or employment," Moran told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"They had an ownership change (William Daniels to William Oldenburg) and a coaching change (Hugh Campbell to John Hadl), and the new people wanted new players."

The Express also had just signed several big-name offensive linemen such as Baylor's Mark

Addicks, Texas' Mike Reuther and Oregon's Gary Zimmerman to large contracts.

The Express also wanted Moran at a trimmer size. He dieted down to 270 pounds after being told the team wanted to try him at guard this year, but "On my frame, that just didn't feel right," he said.

In camp with the Cowboys, he says, "I've never been so happy in my life."

His time in USFL pre-season drills gives him an advantage over others trying to make the Cowboys roster, he said.

"This is my second training camp, not my first. In NFL parlance, I'm a rookie, but I'm not a rookie. I understand what training camp is, being locked up in a dorm room day after day, studying my assignments. I think the USFL has made me better prepared for the NFL."

Dallas' offensive line coach Jim Myers has been impressed with Moran's early showing.

"He's got some football savvy about him. It's hard to truly evaluate right now, but I'd say that he's stronger in pass blocking than run blocking right now. He's got good size. Like everybody else, he'll have to perform in the pre-season game, but sure, he's got a shot to make it," Myers said.

Moran said for the time being he's trying not to look too far ahead.

"This is it. This is my last shot, and I know it. I'm not going to bounce around and keep trying if I

don't make it here. You have to understand, man is by nature competitive. And the higher the level you reach, the more intense the competition."

It's gotten pretty intense already. He and veteran defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones tangled briefly earlier in the week in a scuffle that most sideline judges scored on points for Jones.

Just one of those things, shrugged Moran.

"You're going to get knocked down in this life, but the important thing is that I give it my best. I want to be able to say, 20 years from now, that I gave it everything I had. It's like my father always told me, the only person you can't fool is the man in the mirror."

His father, Jim Moran, played four years for the New York Giants in the mid-1960s, so his son knows a little bit about how the pro football business goes.

Moran said he doesn't regret going to the USFL first.

"They offered more money and a chance to play right away," he said.

"When I was cut, the Cowboys had my rights. They have the right to restrict my trade. I had an offer from Canada (the British Columbia Lions), but I wanted to test myself against the best. The Cowboys' deal wasn't lucrative, to say the least. They're not known for that. I signed a short-term contract. I bet on myself."

THSCA all-star contests get underway this week in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the state's top schoolboy football and basketball talent will be on display this week at the 52nd annual meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association, billed as the world's largest convention of coaches with more than 8,200 expected to attend.

The all-star basketball game in the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion on Wednesday night and the all-star football game Thursday night in the Astrodome are the highlights of the annual convention.

Coaches and athletic directors also will have a chance to hear from State Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, regarding new eligibility requirements for high school athletes.

Haley is chairman of the House Education Committee that approved stiffer academic requirements contained in a bill signed into law by Gov. Mark White at a recent special session. The new rules take effect Jan. 1.

Frank Arnold, head coach of defending Class 5A state football champion Converse Judson, will direct the South All-Stars, who won last year's game 16-14 at Fort Worth.

Arnold will have a talented offensive lineup that includes quarterbacks Shannon Kelley, Spring Branch Memorial; Mark Motley, Ore City; and Scott Ankrom, San Antonio Jay. All plan to attend Southwest Conference schools this fall.

Oklahoma State-bound Thurman Thomas of Fort Bend Willowridge and Italy's Jimmy Shelby will lend run support to the South squad. Shelby is among the top rushers in Texas schoolboy history with 5,898 career yards.

The North will be coached by L.D. Bell's Tim Edwards, whose 1982 Blue Raiders posted a 14-1-1 record and lost in the state title game.

Blue chip offensive tackle David Richards, 6-5, 300, from Highland Park, will anchor the North line. Richards, highly decorated with post season honors, plans to attend Southern Methodist.

The North also has blue chip runners in Odessa's Charles Hunter and Odessa Permian's Britt Hager, both of whom will play for the University of Texas this fall.

The North leads the football series 27-17-4.

Tony Mauldin of 1983 Class 2A state champion Morton will coach the North basketball All-Stars, who won last year's game 91-86 and hold a 20-18 lead in the series.

The North will be led by Darrell Mitchell, 6-2, who averaged 19.4 points per game last season when Bryan won its second consecutive state title, and Coyle Winburn of Pampa, who scored 1,341 career points for the Panhandle school.


Paul Benton, whose Houston

Madison teams have won district titles each year since 1977, will coach the South All-Stars, keyed by forwards Tom Grant of Aldine Nimitz and Roger Durden of Flour Bluff.

Grant, who will attend the University of Houston, scored 40 or more points in three games and 30 points or more 18 times last season, finishing with a 28.2 average. Durden averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Key speakers will include Pat Foster of Lamar University and Ned Fowler of Tulane in basketball, and head coach Pat Jones of Oklahoma State and defensive coordinator David McWilliams of Texas-Austin for football.

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Strobe lights, pop music appear in taverns

British pubs changing with the times

LONDON (AP) — In 1912, Hilaire Belloc, author, patriot and pub lover, warned that the decline of England's pubs would unravel the nation's social fabric.

"When you have lost your inns," he wrote, "down your empty selves, for you will have lost the last of England."

Pubs remain as ubiquitous as church steeples in British towns and villages, but tight-fisted times and newly acquired tastes have changed this British institution.

Beer sales have fallen 10 percent in five years. More people are buying their tipples at groceries and off-licenses, the equivalent of liquor stores, and drinking at home.

Wine sales have quadrupled since Britain joined the European Common Market in 1973, giving rise to wine bars and adding to the variety of drinks Britons now demand. American-style bars and fast-food restaurants are everywhere.

Thousands of traditional-style public houses are riding out the recession, their doors kept open by the Big Six breweries that own two-thirds of Britain's 68,000 locals or pubs.

But the hard-pressed brewers are starting to redefine pubs.

Strobe lights, thumping pop music, video machines and plush psychedelic settings are becoming common features in dozens of London taverns and spreading to locals throughout the country, replacing the dark wood paneling and leather-covered seats that traditionally adorned a British watering hole.

The traditional British pub is usually divided into a hard-floor bar, where mostly men drink pints on their feet or perched on stools, and a plusher lounge, where

families or groups sit around tables in more secluded surroundings.

Dark ales and stouts still preferred by older customers are losing ground to continental lager beers. The lighter, frothier brews now account for more than a third of beer sales in Britain.

Traditional English pub grub like steak-and-kidney pie, sausage-and-mash and Cornish pasties (meat pies) is giving way to pizza and hamburgers.

Gillray's in London's Piccadilly district typifies the new-style pub, its shuttered front flung open to passers-by, with a tiled cafe parlor at the front and a more usual pub setting bathed in red spotlights at the back.

"It's easy to walk into," said its manager, Colin Walsh, 27. "Anybody can look in the door and see what they're getting in for."

Until 18 months ago, Gillray's was a traditional pub. Now it serves as a pizza-cum-cocktail house and, in the evening, a singles' bar complete with multilevel floor, mirrored ceiling and flashing lights.

A similar-type bar a mile away at Marble Arch is the City of Quebec, where slot machines rattle and a juke box wails. The tile-floor cafe at the front, with chairs and sunshades crowding the sidewalk, leads to a plush laser-lit interior.

To circumvent the strict licensing laws that limit English pubs to opening for 10 hours on weekdays and five on Sundays, the Quebec sells non-alcoholic refreshments before the normal 11 a.m. weekday opening time and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., when pubs are required to close.

"Bars have to change to bring in more money," said Renato Ferrari, 43, Quebec's senior barman. "But I think it has lost a lot of character. When you come

down to it, all they want is money."

Catering to a wider variety of tastes "is the way the brewing industry is having to develop," said David Jones of Whitbread brewers. "We have a lot of property around Britain. We've got to make the best use of it."

"With the recession, we've had to look hard at what people want and change our style dramatically," he added. "We saw that some younger people wanted a nice environment, but they don't want it to look like a pub."

But one chain, the David Bruce pubs in London, is bucking the trend.

Besides recreating traditional interiors of a single mahogany bar, brass footrails and unvarnished floorboards, David Bruce pubs have revived an ancient inkeeping practice of brewing ales on the premises.

Bruce's six pubs all smell of hops and barley, hint of the spit and

sawdust of Belloc's day and serve home brews with quaint names like Dogbolter, Tavistock and Bull Frog.

There are no foam-backed carpets here, no room for fake beams, slot machines and little wrought-iron lamps.

"With the recession, people are more careful where they drink, and choosy about what atmosphere they want," said David Peacock, 30, in-house brewer at Bruce's latest pub, the Ferret and Firkin.

"You're going to lose the middle-of-the-road pubs that try to cater to everyone. In the future, you'll find more pubs catering to different needs."

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Law struck down

OTTAWA (AP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has struck down a section of Quebec's French language law that prevented most Canadians who moved to Quebec from sending their children to English-language schools.

The court ruled last week that the province's law was inconsistent with a provision in Canada's 1982 Charter of Rights assuring that children of any English-speaking or French-speaking Canadians have the right to education in their mother tongue wherever they live in sufficient numbers.

The ruling left intact most provisions of the language law enacted by the separatist Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Immigrants to Quebec from other countries, for instance, still will be required to send their children to French-language schools.

A widely protested ban on most English-language commercial signs in Quebec also was not affected.

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Strobe lights, pop music appear in taverns

British pubs changing with the times

LONDON (AP) — In 1912, Hilaire Belloc, author, patriot and pub lover, warned that the decline of England's pubs would unravel the nation's social fabric.

"When you have lost your inns," he wrote, "drown your empty selves, for you will have lost the last of England."

Pubs remain as ubiquitous as church steeples in British towns and villages, but tight-fisted times and newly acquired tastes have changed this British institution.

Beer sales have fallen 10 percent in five years. More people are buying their tipple at groceries and off-licenses, the equivalent of liquor stores, and drinking at home.

Wine sales have quadrupled since Britain joined the European Common Market in 1973, giving rise to wine bars and adding to the variety of drinks Britons now demand. American-style bars and fast-food restaurants are everywhere.

Thousands of traditional-style public houses are riding out the recession, their doors kept open by the Big Six breweries that own two-thirds of Britain's 68,000 locals or pubs.

But the hard-pressed brewers are starting to redefine pubs.

Strobe lights, thumping pop music, video machines and plush psychedelic settings are becoming common features in dozens of London taverns and spreading to locals throughout the country, replacing the dark wood paneling and leather-covered seats that traditionally adorned a British watering hole.

The traditional British pub is usually divided into a hard-floor bar, where mostly men drink pints on their feet or perched on stools, and a plusher lounge, where

families or groups sit around tables in more secluded surroundings.

Dark ales and stouts still preferred by older customers are losing ground to continental lager beers. The lighter, frothier brews now account for more than a third of beer sales in Britain.

Traditional English pub grub like steak-and-kidney pie, sausage-and-mash and Cornish pasties (meat pies) is giving way to pizza and hamburgers.

Gillray's in London's Piccadilly district typifies the new-style pub, its shuttered front flung open to passers-by, with a tiled cafe parlor at the front and a more usual pub setting bathed in red spotlights at the back.

"It's easy to walk into," said its manager, Colin Walsh, 27. "Anybody can look in the door and see what they're getting in for."

Until 18 months ago, Gillray's was a traditional pub. Now it serves as a pizza-cum-cocktail house and, in the evening, a singles' bar complete with multilevel floor, mirrored ceiling and flashing lights.

A similar-type bar a mile away at Marble Arch is the City of Quebec, where slot machines rattle and a juke box wails. The tile-floor cafe at the front, with chairs and sunshades crowding the sidewalk, leads to a plush laser-lit interior.

To circumvent the strict licensing laws that limit English pubs to opening for 10 hours on weekdays and five on Sundays, the Quebec sells non-alcoholic refreshments before the normal 11 a.m. weekday opening time and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., when pubs are required to close.

"Bars have to change to bring in more money," said Renato Ferrari, 43, Quebec's senior barman. "But I think it has lost a lot of character. When you come

down to it, all they want is money."

Catering to a wider variety of tastes "is the way the brewing industry is having to develop," said David Jones of Whitbread brewers. "We have a lot of property around Britain. We've got to make the best use of it."

"With the recession, we've had to look hard at what people want and change our style dramatically," he added. "We saw that some younger people wanted a nice environment, but they don't want it to look like a pub."

But one chain, the David Bruce pubs in London, is bucking the trend.

Besides recreating traditional interiors of a single mahogany bar, brass footrails and unvarnished floorboards, David Bruce pubs have revived an ancient inkeeping practice of brewing ales on the premises.

Bruce's six pubs all smell of hops and barley, hint of the spit and

sawdust of Belloc's day and serve home brews with quaint names like Dogbolter, Tavistock and Bull Frog.

There are no foam-backed carpets here, no room for fake beams, slot machines and little wrought-iron lamps.

"With the recession, people are more careful where they drink, and choosy about what atmosphere they want," said David Peacock, 30, in-house brewer at Bruce's latest pub, the Ferret and Firkin.

"You're going to lose the middle-of-the-road pubs that try to cater to everyone. In the future, you'll find more pubs catering to different needs."

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Law struck down

OTTAWA (AP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has struck down a section of Quebec's French language law that prevented most Canadians who moved to Quebec from sending their children to English-language schools.

The court ruled last week that the province's law was inconsistent with a provision in Canada's 1982 Charter of Rights assuring that children of any English-speaking or French-speaking Canadians have the right to education in their mother tongue wherever they live in sufficient numbers.

The ruling left intact most provisions of the language law enacted by the separatist Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Immigrants to Quebec from other countries, for instance, still will be required to send their children to French-language schools.

A widely protested ban on most English-language commercial signs in Quebec also was not affected.

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LIFESTYLES

Gerald Sanders goes to England



Texan to the core, Sanders poses with his work at Chatsworth Castle, England. (Special AP photo)

Most likely it's a tie over who learned the most during Pampa artist Gerald Sanders' recent trip to England — Sanders or the Englishmen.

Sanders learned more about the life of the English gentry and the Englishmen found out what a "good ol' boy" from Texas was like.

Sanders along with nine other Western artists from the U.S. had been asked to display their work in England's venerable Chatsworth Castle in Derbyshire. His wife, Juanita, traveled with him.

It all began about a year and a half ago when John Matthews, a renowned English inlay artist who has worked for Queen Elizabeth, knocked on Sanders' door. "I'm in the process of putting together a Western art exhibition in England. I like your work. Would you be interested?" Sanders was told. "You bet I would!" Sanders told Matthews. "I'll keep in touch," the Englishman said.

Sanders heard no more from him for the next six months. He decided the exhibition plans must have fallen through. Then in January, Matthews again stood on Sanders' doorstep. This time ready to make solid plans for the exhibition. The two corresponded up until the time for the exhibition.

Sanders' only problem would be getting his work through English customs, Matthews told him. He was reassured, however, when Matthews said he would have Chatsworth officials send all the necessary papers to get him through customs.

For some reason, however, customs officials were not satisfied with the papers Sanders presented them with. For nine hours they weren't satisfied.

"We were treated like royalty the whole time we were there," Sanders said. "Anything we asked for, we got ... except through customs."

Finally, customs officials found the number they needed, which had been on the papers all along, and Sanders was allowed to take his sculptures into England.

The Sanders' trip, which lasted a little more than a fortnight, was filled with visiting as many English landmarks as possible, dinners with the people and, of course, the exhibition.

First, the group visited the American embassy and the American ambassador to England. Sanders was impressed with the extensive security around the embassy. The front of the embassy was completely blocked off, he said. And the group had to receive a special clearance to even go inside of the embassy.

Next they left by bus for Chatsworth Castle. Sanders first sight of the huge castle was "overwhelming," he said. "I've never seen nothing that big. Here there was \$3 million worth of art in there and to think mine was in there with it. It's a pretty good feeling."

The Sanders stayed in the home of the Barnes family — Colin and Shirley, and their children, Heather and Christopher. "Every morning we'd get up and leave by about 8 a.m. We'd visit a different place every day. Then we'd be back to the castle by about 11:30 a.m. when the art opened to the public," Sanders said.

"We'd eat at a different pub or villa each time," he said. "Everybody liked having us. I think, except for one pub owner who said we got rowdy (We were just being ourselves) and he'd rather those noisy Americans didn't come back because they disrupt our business."

English ways of eating and American ways of eating are totally different, Sanders noticed. "We had fun exchanging eating habits," he said. After getting to know the Barnes family better, he said, Mrs. Barnes confided to him that she was appalled on the second morning of the visit.

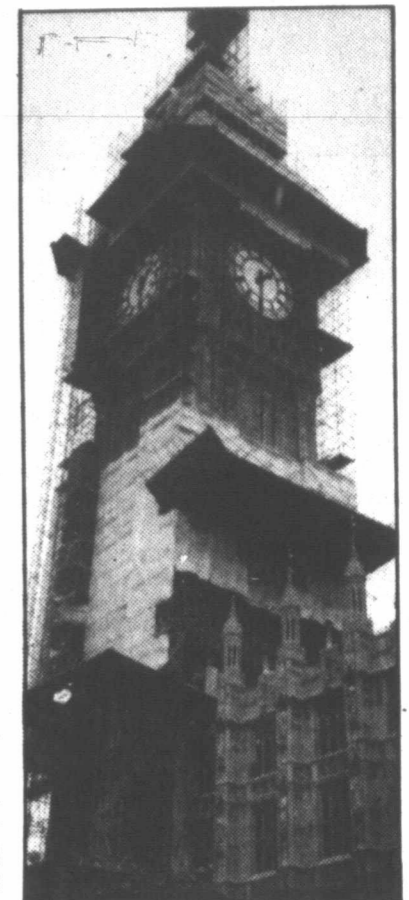
It seems Sanders had asked for fried eggs and bacon for breakfast, so Mrs. Barnes fried the bacon, then carefully wipe out the skillet before frying the eggs in clean oil. She presented Sanders with a plate of two perfectly cooked fried eggs and three slices of bacon set just right on the side. Mrs. Barnes told Sanders she was horrified when he took his knife and fork and "mangled" her beautiful eggs by chopping them up and eating them.

Sanders explained that the British eat their eggs by first eating the white, then taking toast

"soldiers." — thin slices of toast — to neatly scoop up and eat the yolk.

One night, the group was told that they were attending a "black tie affair." So Sanders proceeded to don his Western cut suit, his boots, his bolero tie, and topped his attire with his ever present pearl gray Stetson.

When the Sanders arrived, he saw that each plate was flanked with silverware about a mile long on each side: "See you use a knife from one side and a fork from the other with each plate of food they bring you," Sanders explained. "When you're finished eating that



BIG BEN, like our own Statue of Liberty, is undergoing a facelift. Sanders said the clock is being sandblasted to clean off more than a hundred years worth of coal dust that had settled on the landmark.

you lay them on the plate and somebody takes it away. Then you go on down the line this way until you come to the last knife and fork ... then you get what you ordered!"

He and Mrs. Sanders sat down at a table of nine proper Englishmen. Undaunted, he sat down and said, "I'm fixin to show you how to eat. You see, you spend half your life pushing your food up on the back of the fork."

And he showed them how Americans cut their food, lay their knife down, then scoop it up with their forks. "We're (Americans) called 'handswitchers' because we cut with our right hand, and then eat with our right hand. The English hold their fork in their hand and their knife in their left and they never lay them down. They use their knife to scoop their food up on the back of their fork," Sanders said.

"I had lots of fun with those people," he said. He met the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the owners of Chatsworth Castle. "She (the duchess) was a very gracious lady. I expected to see some strutting peacock, but she was so gracious and so humble." The Duchess looked closely at Sanders' sculpture, "Vanishing Breed," a depiction of the end of Indian customs. "You must explain this to me," she told Sanders.

"The English are very polite," he said. "We Americans all talk at the same time, but one (Englishman) will talk and the other will listen."

"One man asked me the price of my work and I told him. Then an English lady came over and apologized for him asking me in public. See, the English never ask a price in public, they always discuss that privately."

"One day I sat on a park bench by the castle, and an English lady was sitting there. I could tell she sorta drew back when I sat down. I said, 'I'm one of the American artists showing over in the castle. I noticed you people don't talk to each other.' And she said, 'Only if we've been introduced. If another Englishwoman sat down beside me, we could have sat here for hours without ever talking to each other.' And I said, 'Well, if you sit next to me, you have to talk to me!'"

"Those people are just different from us," Sanders said.



IMAGINE THOSE HORSES — Gerald Sanders, left, and friends contemplate the size of the horses that must have stood in this stall — turned restaurant booth in the former stables of Chatsworth Castle in England.



WESTERN ARTISTS from the U.S., above, congregate at an exhibition of their work in Chatsworth Castle. Below, a look at the Parliament building in London.



A BUFFET in an old English pub features many items unusual to Texas fare. The Sanders said the first things they ate when returning to Texas soil were red beans and chicken fried steak.



ENGLISH HOSTS — Gerald and Juanita Sanders, far right, join their English hosts, the Barnes family, for a portrait before leaving for the U.S. Members of the Barnes family are, from left: Colin, Christopher, Shirley and Heather. The Sanders were impressed with their hosts' cheerfulness and practicality.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Juanita & Gerald Sanders

Weddings

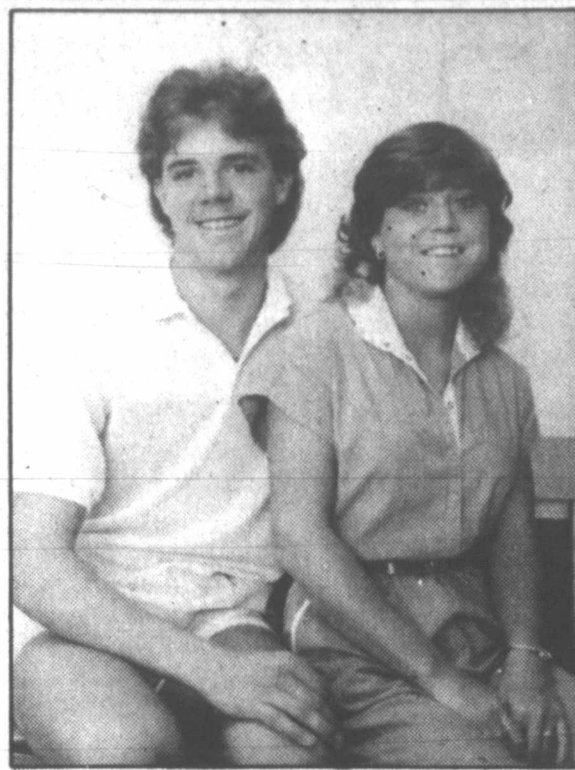
...and engagements



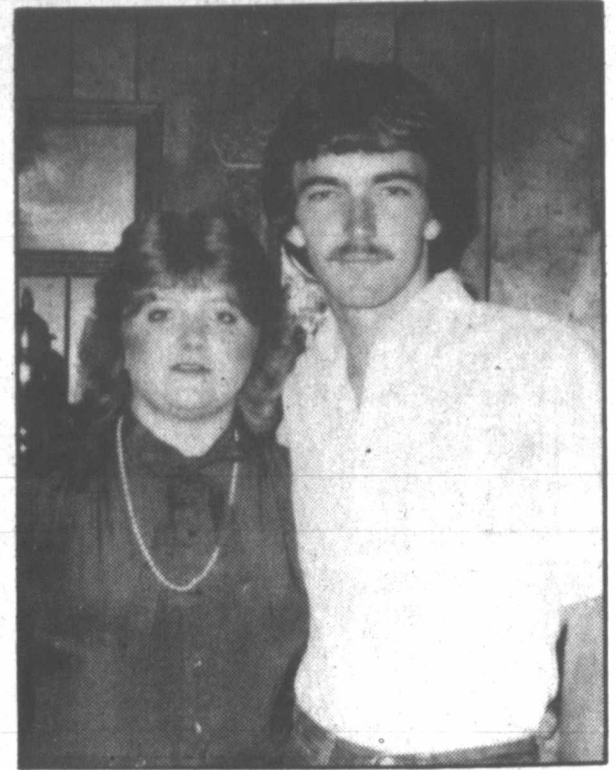
MRS. ARCHIBALD DUNCAN GRAY JR.
Nina Carol Wheeley



MRS. ROBERT DEAN BENYSHEK
Katrina Raye Campbell



MARVIN SKINNER JR. & TINA GREENWAY



DEBI BOWERS & DAVID WHITSON

Wheeley-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ephron Wheeley of White Deer are pleased to announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Nina Carol, to Archibald Duncan Gray Jr., of Houston.

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday noon at the chapel of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston. Performing the ceremony were Dr. Dan Steere and Dr. Grady Earls. Organ music was provided by Kenneth Harvey.

The bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief carried by her maternal grandmother at her wedding in 1903.

Sharon Graff of Houston was matron of honor. Jan Phillips of Lubbock was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Gray's best men were William

Buck Arnold and Gray's son, A. Duncan Gray III, both of Houston. Ushers were Tyrone Fahner of Evanston, Ill.; John Hazelwood of Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Hackett of Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Hubert Wheeley of Pampa, Jack Whitley and Victor Graff, both of Houston.

Heather Wheeley of Pampa registered guests at both the wedding and the reception which followed at the Houston Country Club.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubert Wheeley, Heather and Joanna of Pampa, Mrs. Eunice Keahey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeley of White Deer.

After a wedding trip to England, Scotland and France, the couple will be at home in Houston.

Rogers of Pampa and Lynn Crawford of Lubbock.

Ushers were Scott Campbell of Amarillo, the brides brother; Johnny Malone of Pampa, Jay Turner of Canyon and Blake Howard of Pampa. Flowergirl was Saura Maul of Pampa. Ringbearer was Adam Maul of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Carol Lynn, organist, and soloist Bush Jordan.

A reception followed in Friendship Hall. Servers were Lee Harwell and Julie Blankenship, both of Amarillo; Brooke Vise of Wheeler; Lu Ellen Boren and

Talonna Rossen, both of Clayton, N.M. A buffet and dance at Moose Lodge No. 1361 of Amarillo followed the reception.

After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple plan to live in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Benyshek is a senior at West Texas State, majoring in plant sciences. He is employed by Vernon's Manufactured Home Service.

Greenway-Skinner

The parents of Tina Janette Greenway announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter to Marvin Leon Skinner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner Sr. of Pampa. Miss Greenway's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinds of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Greenway of Amarillo.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Greenway is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is a member of the First Baptist Church. She is employed by Alco Discount Stores. While in High School she was 1983 Homecoming Queen and head cheerleader for

1983-84. She received the 1983-84 Basketball Hustling Harvester award and received the Most Athletic Award as a senior.

Skinner is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by United Parcel Service and is an expert motocross racer.

The couple were honored with a bridal shower in the First Baptist Church parlor. Hostesses were Dolorous Cross, Barbara Bigham, Lou Ann Nicholson, Gloria and Lori Stephens, Rena and Tammy Johnson, Marilyn Kidwell, Marilyn and Michele Frye, Virginia and Teresa Glover, Peggy Cunningham and Helen and Joan Burnes.

Oster-Robertson

Lynn Ann Oster became the bride of Ronald Wayne Robertson in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m., June 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Malone of Pampa.

The Rev. Bill Pierce of the Grace Baptist Church performed the service under a floral and golden arch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Basferd of Warner Robins, Ga. Robertson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Pampa.

Debbie Molnar served as maid of honor. Tina Malone attended the bride's book. Best man was Teddy Malone of Pampa. Special music was provided by Barbara Cox.

A reception followed the wedding with Mary Parks and Ann Malone assisting.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple plan to live in Wichita, Kan.

The bride is a graduate of Warner Robins High School. She attended Macon Junior College in Macon, Ga., and Data Processing Institute in Jacksonville, Fla. She is currently employed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

Robertson is a graduate of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. He is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force as a security policeman at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

Campbell-Benyshek

Katrina Raye Campbell and Robert Dean Benyshek were joined in marriage during an evening ceremony, Saturday, July 28, in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Clark Williams, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Greta Byars of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Benyshek of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Carol Rohrbach. Bridesmaids were Sheri Hays of Amarillo, Regina Jordan of Lubbock, the groom's sister, and Michelle Golden of Lincoln, Neb. Alecia Fleming of Pampa attended the guest register.

Hank Jordan of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen included Bret Atchley of Amarillo, Brent

Bowers-Whitson

The parents of Debi Bowers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to David Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitson of Pampa. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of White Deer and Don Parker of Borger.

The couple plan an Aug. 24

wedding at the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer.

Miss Bowers attended St. Vincent de Paul School in Pampa and White Deer schools. Whitson is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as assistant manager of Jay's Drive

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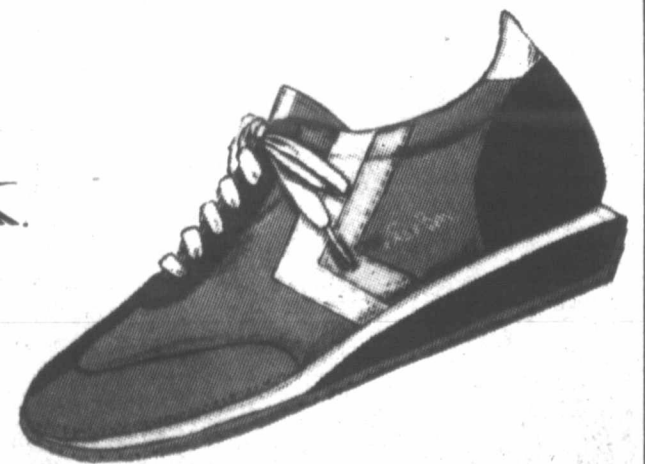
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Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. HAROLD S. BARRETT

The Barretts observe 50th year of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Barrett were honored with a golden wedding anniversary reception Saturday, July 28, at the Pampa Country Club.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Gene Barrett of Angleton, Joyce Kaiser and Beth Colpitts, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Ruth Elizabeth Reed and Harold Syler Barrett were married in the First Christian Church of El Reno, Okla., on July 17, 1934. After living in several Oklahoma cities, they moved to Pampa in 1961 and became owners of Harold Barrett Ford.

The Barretts have been active as volunteers in the community. Mrs. Barrett worked with different

phases of the scouting and school programs, as well as performing volunteer work for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and helping in the family business. Mr. Barrett served as a member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, president of the Knife & Fork Club, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has been a deacon and a member of the board of directors of the First Christian Church and is a 32nd degree Mason. He has also served as state and national president of the Highway 60 Association. The couple retired in 1981 and

now divide their time between their homes in Mesa, Ariz., and Pampa.

In addition to their three children, they have seven grandchildren.

Daughertys are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty of Pampa are to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary today, July 29, with a reception in the First United Methodist Church parlor from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Paul Whitney and her husband, Don; and Marvin

Daugherty and his wife, Laurie. All are of Pampa.

Daugherty married the former Pauline Cotner on Aug. 2, 1949, in the First Methodist Church here.

Friends and relatives are invited by the hosts to attend the reception honoring their parents.

A look at brides a half century ago

NEW YORK (AP) — A bride could buy a formal wedding dress for \$58.75 in 1934, according to a backward glance at marriages in a special Golden Anniversary issue of *Bride's* magazine, which began publication 50 years ago.

At that time, a wife was advised never to call her busy husband at work, never to appear at the breakfast table without makeup, and never to let on that she was a better driver than he was.



MR. & MRS. LEON DAUGHERTY

Foundation seeks to end kidney diseases

Kidney and urinary tract diseases are one of the major causes of work loss among men and women. More than 13 million Americans suffer from such disease and about 78,000 die each year because of kidney disease.

Last year, more than 65,000 Americans suffering from chronic renal disease depended on an artificial kidney (dialysis) just to stay alive. More than 14,000 patients are waiting for a kidney transplant, but only 4,000 will receive one because of a shortage of suitable organ donors.

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas, along with 53 other national foundation affiliates, are dedicated to finding the answers to kidney and urinary tract disease. The West Texas affiliate covers 44 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

The National Kidney Foundation was originally formed by a group of people in 1950. It was first named the National Nephrosis Association. Through the efforts of this group,

a cure for nephrosis (a kidney disease) was discovered. They then established the National Kidney Foundation in an effort to eradicate kidney disease.

Through the Foundation, legislation was passed to place kidney patients under Medicaid. Their major goal is to end kidney disease through research and public and professional education. More than \$8 million has been awarded by the Foundation to scientists searching for the causes, cures and treatment of kidney and urinary tract diseases. It has distributed 36 million donor cards across the nation. It sponsors kidney and urinary tract disease conferences and meetings for medical and allied health professionals, as well as publishing and printing medical material.

Proceeds from all menys raised by the West Texas affiliate is kept for use in this area with the exception of 25 percent of net profit which

is sent to the National Kidney Foundation office for research and the programs mentioned before.

The Foundation asks Americans to help in the fight against kidney and urinary tract diseases by recognizing the six warning signs listed and by talking to their physicians about any symptoms they experience. The six warning signs include the following:

- Burning or difficulty urinating.
- More frequent urination.
- Passage of bloody appearing urine.
- Puffiness around the eyes and swelling of hands and feet (especially children).
- Pain in small of back, just below the ribs.
- High blood pressure.

For an organ donor card or more information about kidney disease, contact The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas, headquartered in Amarillo, 1901 Medi-Park, No. 42, Amarillo, 79106 — (806)355-8913.

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Helping Hands

"Helping Hands" is a weekly column appearing on Sundays featuring area opportunities for volunteers. Any organization which would like to be included in this column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write down the information and send it to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

Coronado Community Hospital's Auxiliary program needs couples and individuals of all ages to volunteer in the gift shop, information desk, and many other areas of the hospital. Auxiliary volunteers work generally for one four-hour shift per week. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help the elderly residents in a variety of ways. There is a particular need right now for someone to conduct simple exercise classes. Volunteers can set their own times for the most part. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services helps provide food and clothing and referral services for the needy. Good Samaritan Christian Services works through its 16 member churches. Volunteers who would like to participate in the program should contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church here, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home-bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Drivers are needed for the 10 routes, lasting from 11 a.m. until 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., each day. A dozen kitchen volunteers are needed each week, two hours per day. Amount of time to work is flexible, and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, at 665-1461.

Pampa Nursing Center

Volunteers are needed from one to two hours monthly at the Pampa Nursing Center. Volunteers of all ages may share their talents with the elderly by playing games, arts and crafts, organizing parties or just visiting. If interest, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

The beat of Pampans busy at work and play goes on at a comfortable pace.

Weatherwise, we know it's summer, but with the arrival of the Alicia Herrera collection trunk showing of suede and leather at Behrman's last week, area women turned their thoughts to cool-weather dressing. Color emphasis centered on red, black, blue — call it electric, sapphire or neon — and camel.

A few of the shoppers were Betty (Mrs. Vernon) Stowers and her daughter Kim (Mrs. Jerry) Brazile, Jean (Mrs. Ray) Duncan and her sister Eula Taylor, Danyce (Mrs. Bruce) Belcher, Mary (Mrs. Eddie) Duenkel, Ferninetta Bartlett and Helen Shaller of Canadian.

Date: Aug. 9. Time: 7 p.m. Where: Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. Now for the What! Entertainment planned for the Thursday evening dinner for the Pampa Army Air Field personnel reunion, and the public as well, is to be a style show of fashions from the 1800s to 1970, pulled together by Betty (Mrs. Tom) Bates.

Many of the clothes belonged to Betty's mother, the late Mrs. Horace Saunders and her mother, the late Alice Crossman. The clothes have been presented in Dallas shows through the years. There would have been clothes from the 1700s but they disintegrated while being tried on. JoAnn Arisam, an authority on fashion history and curator of the Canyon museum, will narrate the show.

Mary (Mrs. Tommy) Bowers is to model a black crepe after-five dress that belonged to Tommy's grandmother, the late Lizzie Bowers. Sue (Mrs. Tim) Fatheree is to model Laura Fatheree's wedding dress from the '20s. Trinity Jones is to come from New Mexico to model a flapper dress and to do the Charleston!

Angela (Mrs. John) Spearman is to show a black pioneer dress worn by her great grandmother, the late Caroline Duncan in 1880. Kim Laycock is to wear an 1890 wedding dress originally owned by a relative of Florence Radcliff. Chris (Mrs. Bill) Campaigne will model a white Victorian style dress from her family. Jewel Hankins will lend a dress from the '40s and Virginia (Mrs. Gene) Green a lace dress from her 1935 wedding trousseau.

BELATED BIRTHDAY wishes to Cora Long, the oldest resident of Pampa Nursing Center, who celebrated her 99th birthday on July 20. That's a milestone birthday of the rarest kind.

The same good wishes to Connie Conover, who was 93 on July 17. Other birthday celebrants were Ellen Huddleston, who turned 17 last week; Jack McCreary, Jean (Mrs. Ray) Duncan and Larry Browning.

It seems that a motorcycle group

kept Wanda and Bob Johnson highly entertained on their way to Ponca City, where Wanda assisted with a school on coloring. The Rev. Laverne Hinson (and we apologize for misspelling his name last week) attended a seminar in Oklahoma, the same state where Joyce and Kevin Creed vacationed.

Sharon and Rev. Bill Pierce, Linda and Bill Bridgeman cook a group of 20 youths from Grace Baptist Church to camp at Cherokee, Okla.

Dawn and Ron Hazebrook, Shane and Chad drove all the way to Fremont, Neb., to attend the first Voss family reunion and then back to Pampa in one short weekend.

Charlie Browning's vacation in Great Falls, Mont., was wrapped up in a family reunion at the home of her daughter Wanda and her husband Charles Peterson. Dolores Fitzgerald came from Tucumcari. Sandra Ott, a language interpreter for an airline, flew in from Brussels, Belgium.

THE LOVELY Sharon (Mrs. Jimmie M.) Clark had very much a surprise birthday party on July 19. She came home to a house full of guests — all the cars were parked behind the house (2638 Fir)!

The party was given her by her daughter Cindy. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark (Cabot Corp.), Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moot (Celanese), Mr. and Mrs. Layne Clark (Getty Oil Co. and attorney Lee Water's secretary), Mr. and Mrs. John Clark (retiree of Phillips Corp.), Mark Eastham (self-employed), Jimmie Clark (Cabot) and Cindy Clark (Cabot).

Colleen and Billy Neal spent a week in Albuquerque. Harmony, a group of Central Baptist Church singers, went to Colorado on tour with concert stops at Dalhart, Colorado Springs and Denver — maybe more. Sue and Randy Lind left the group to attend a Christian artists seminar at Estes Park, Colo.

Amy and Regina Turner, Rachel Davis, Sharla Vaughn, Renee Alexander, Sara Brown, Lisa Campbell and sponsors Charlotte (Mrs. Glen) Fleming and Mona (Mrs. Stephen) Hays were part of the 14,000 who attended the National Acteen Convention in Fort Worth.

Foncelle and Howard Wyatt took a southern tour which included Alabama. Other New Mexico visitors were Sue and Frank Snow, Betty and Jess Hardy spent a week of rest and quiet in Colorado by a waterfall.

BRANDI HONAKER came to visit her grandmother, Barbara Dockter. Barbara and Brandi will fly back to Dallas to attend the graduation of Tony Honaker from a mortician's school.

Martha (Rev. Bill) Boswell visited her parents in Kinston, N.C., before joining Sue (Mrs. Danny) King and Jackie (Mrs.

Jim) Harper for a workshop of Christian Church musicians in Raleigh, N.C. There will be workshops on choral work, liturgical dance, children and bell choirs. Robin and Heather stayed home to take care of their dad.

The Democratic Convention in San Francisco held the attention of young and old. Kansas Whitely, 84, broke her early-to-bed habit and watched every minute of each session to its close.

Pernie and Jim Davis honored Pernie's parents Pernie and Ben Fallon on their 30th wedding anniversary with a Mexican buffet for lots of local and out-of-town guests.

Best wishes to Mary Margaret and Charlie Emory, who are returning to their previous home on the coast.

Best wishes to Mary Graham and Velma (Mrs. Wyatt) Lemmons as they recover from surgery. Annie (Mrs. Jimmy) Shelton returned to her home in McLean after spending several months at Pampa Nursing Center while recovering from a disabling fracture.

A BROKEN FOOT and crutches didn't stop Ray Hefner, certified register nurse and anesthetist. He carried forth in a wheelchair!

Vivian and Chester Huff moved into their lovely new home last week.

Arlene (Mrs. James) Gibson donated two paintings to be hung in the dining room of Pampa Nursing Center.

Linda (David) Holt, newly installed president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, is busy with plans for the new year. Linda does everything well and in a quiet, easy manner.

Now, everybody knows that JANE Brown belongs to Marilyn and Paul Brown. Katie apologizes for calling her Anne! How could anyone miss on a cutie like Jane — full of personality, self-assurance and know-how? Paul surprised Jane, Mark and David last Friday and let them fly to Odessa with him on a business trip for the most exciting day of their year.

Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love is an avid camper, especially when youth of the First Christian Church are involved. One week she volunteered to fill in by taking the junior high group to Ceta Glen. Later she returned with eight young men from the fourth and fifth grades.

The world could stand more people like Joe, a dedicated Sunday School teacher and youth worker who has no children of her own but loves working with youth.

AN UNUSUAL thing happened to Edith (Mrs. R. E.) Smith while she visited family — kids and

grandchildren — a few hundred miles south of here. The group had lunch that Edith insisted on paying for. So did other family members. When Edith reached the cash register, she was told a kind gentleman, a stranger to all, had paid the bill and left a note, saying that grandmothers shouldn't have to pay for lunch!

Janice and George Ford hosted a family reunion at the park last weekend. Relatives came from all over.

Big little Thomas Adam Parks was welcomed by his parents Patricia and Tommy, grandparents Velma and Floyd Huddleston, Mary and Karl Parks and great-grandparents Opal and Rufus McCathern and Evelyn and Earl Reger and still another set of

Parks great-grandparents! Fifteen Pioneer ladies of Southwestern Bell attended a business meeting and luncheon. They have such a great time visiting that people stretch their necks to watch!

Attending were Ola May (Mrs. John) Nunn, Mary (Mrs. Lloyd) Summers, Wanda (Mrs. Bob) Johnson, Cora Mae Hood, Colleen (Mrs. Billy) Neal, Louise (Mrs. John) Ward, Barbara (Mrs. Fred) Carothers, Vanita Gray, Helen (Mrs. Charlie) Spalding, Lillie Fowler, Lucille Moore, Clyde McLaughlin, Wilma Dixon, Tillie (Mrs. Bill) Stephens.

Right there and then they conducted a bakeless bake sale to fill the till.

See you next week.

Katie

Kelley first to earn creative writing degree

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Frank Kelley, a Pampa native, graduated from McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., Friday, July 27, in the Lake Charles Civic Center. Kelley is the first graduate of McNeese's master of fine arts program in creative writing.

The MFA is a 60-hour terminal degree, and McNeese is the only school in Louisiana and one of the few in the South to offer the degree. "We are very proud Frank Kelley is our first graduate. He is an exciting poet and a very fine scholar," said Dr. John Wood, program director.

Kelley, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Pampa, also holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from West Texas State University, a master of theology degree in Semitic Languages and Literature from Dallas Theological Seminary and a master of arts degree in English from McNeese.

This year Kelley won the McNeese Poetry Prize, McNeese's highest award in creative writing. He has also been honored by the Louisiana College Writer's Society.

In 1982 he was the editor of "The Arena," the McNeese literary magazine. He is presently teaching creative writing in the Governor's Program for Gifted Children, and next year will teach in the McNeese English department.

Kelley's graduate poetry reading included work from his master of fine arts thesis, "Harold's Return and Selected Poems." The MFA degree requires a creative thesis consisting of a book of poems, a



FRANK KELLEY

collection of short stories, or a novel, all of which must be judged to be of publishable quality. "It is a fine book filled with poems any poet would be proud to have written," Dr. Wood says of Kelley's book.



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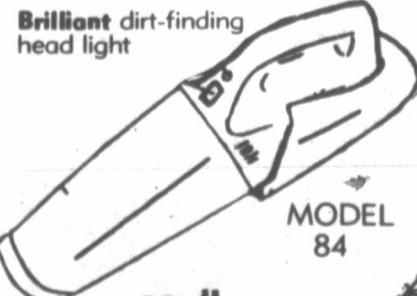
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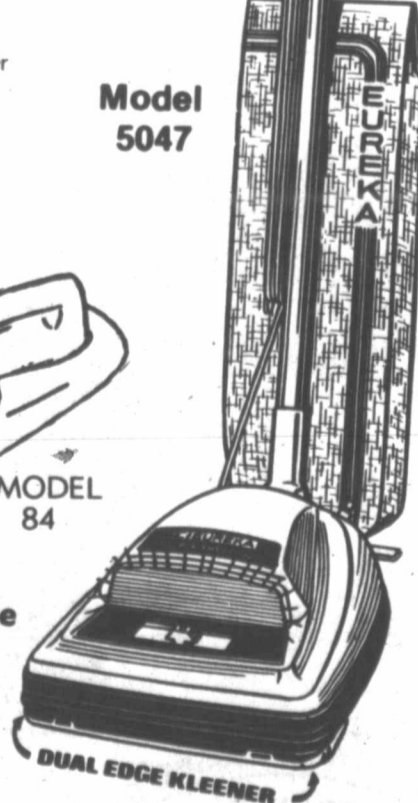
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Homemakers News

Answers to food preserving questions

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

For garden - fresh flavor year - round, many consumers are canning or freezing their own fruits and vegetables. My office receives questions daily related to various aspects of canning and freezing. The following information is intended to answer some of the most asked questions.

Foods spoil because of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria, and enzymes. In home canning, we stop this action by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal.

The water - bath method is used for processing fruits, rhubarb, tomatoes, pickled and jellied foods, and is done using a pan with a lid and rack. The rack is used to allow one to two inches of water to cover the jars. The lid is used to help retain the heat. The acid in some fruits and vegetables helps prevent the growth of some bacteria which is the reason the water bath process can be used.

However, low acid fruits and vegetables must be canned using the pressure cooker. The spores of some bacteria are highly resistant to heat, which makes it necessary for them to be destroyed by high heat. This is accomplished with a pressure cooker. Pressure canners are a "must" for vegetables (except tomatoes), meats, and poultry. In addition, both water bath canners and pressure canners will equalize the pressure inside

and outside jars during processing to prevent explosion.

Microwave ovens are not safe for home canning. They cannot equalize pressure, so explosion is likely to occur. Also, microwave ovens produce an uneven heat transfer. Therefore, jar centers probably do not reach a temperature high enough to sterilize food.

Following USDA recommended home canning instructions is extremely important to insure quality and safe foods. Because of our higher altitude, we must add 3 minutes to the processing time of foods canned by water - bath method if the processing time indicated is 20 minutes or less and add 6 minutes if the processing time is more than 20 minutes. Also, because of our higher altitude, foods processed in a pressure canner should be processed at 12 pounds pressure to insure that foods reach 240 degrees Fahrenheit - the temperature required to kill any botulism toxin - producing organisms which can thrive on low - acid foods if not destroyed in processing.

Freezing is a simple and fast method of preserving foods at home. Careful selection of foods to be frozen is important. The food coming out of the home freezer or the freezer locker is no better than it was before it was frozen and stored. Speed in preparation is necessary. Promptness in handling, chilling, and freezing any

product helps retain quality. Packaging materials should be moisture - vapor proof to prevent evaporation and to retain the highest quality in frozen foods.

The Extension Service recommends blanching all vegetables before freezing. Blanching is necessary to slow or stop the action of enzymes. Until vegetables are ready to pick, enzymes help them grow and mature. After that they cause loss of flavor and color. If vegetables are not heated enough, the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. The vegetables will then develop off - flavors in a few months and may discolor or toughen.

Most fruits can be frozen

satisfactorily. Select sound, ripe fruit which is slightly riper than for canning but which is not soft and mushy. In general, fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating.

Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar and syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets. The method selected to pack fruit will depend on the intended use. Fruit packed in a syrup is generally better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking uses because there is less liquid in the products. Unsweetened packs generally yield a lower quality product than packs with sugar or syrup; however, they are good for those on special diets.

Sunshine Girls meet

The Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met twice in July for a regular meeting, July 19, and for a family picnic, July 20.

Beulah Terrell hosted the July 19 meeting and luncheon in her home. Helen Douglas won the door prize. Members answered roll call with their pet peeves. Members discussed helping with the free cheese program and made plans for the programs for the August and September meetings. Ginger Roberts was presented with a gift and best wishes on her move to Plainview.

Next meeting is to be Aug. 7 with

Joyce Davis as hostess. Each person is asked to bring a white elephant gift.

Seventeen attended the family picnic July 20 in Hi-land Park. The club furnished the meat and each family brought a picnic basket. The evening was spent playing games and visiting.

Salad for the face

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh fruits and vegetables are good for you externally, as well as internally, according to an article in a new magazine devoted to fashion, beauty, health and fitness.

Many of these healthful, good-to-eat foods have hidden good looks potential as well, notes Feeling Great magazine. As an alternative to expensive beauty preparations it offers these suggestions:

— For oily skin: mash a tomato with one tablespoon each of honey, yogurt and oatmeal. Apply to face, avoiding eye area. Leave on for 15 minutes. Rinse with warm water, working mixture into skin.

— For dry skin: beat an egg yolk well and blend with half avocado until smooth. Apply to face and neck. Leave on for 15 minutes. Rinse with warm water.

— For all skin types: save juice from steamed or boiled spinach. Mix with 3 tablespoons sour cream. Apply to face and leave on for 10 minutes. Rinse with warm water.



TORRENTE PREVIEW — A giant blue cape surrounds a blue broadcloth military jacket with golden buttons in this afternoon ensemble as part of designer Torrente's autumn - winter collection shown in Paris earlier this week. The chinese hat is blue and black. (AP Wirephoto)

Newsmakers



JAMES D. REID

Jo Lynn Imel

Jo Lynn Imel, a spring graduate of McLennan Community College in Waco, was the recipient of the Second Annual Marketing and Management Club Outstanding Student of the Year Award. The club is an affiliate of Delta Epsilon Chi - Distributive Education Club of America. She was also recognized as the Outstanding Fashion Merchandising Program Student of the 1983-84 school year at McLennan Community College. She received her associate of applied science degree in fashion merchandising along with graduating with honors in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ellis of Pampa.

James D. Reid

Airman James D. Reid, son of

Rex and Betty Reid of McLean, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Reid will now receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

Roy L. Brower

Roy L. Brower of Pampa is a candidate for a masters of science degree at the end of Oklahoma State University's, Stillwater, Okla., summer session. He is one of 425 students who will earn graduate degrees from the university at the end of the session.

Bobbie Skaggs

Bobbie Skaggs is the recipient of a \$1,000 annually renewable C.J. Davidson scholarship at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a home economics education major and the daughter of Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa.



BOBBIE SKAGGS



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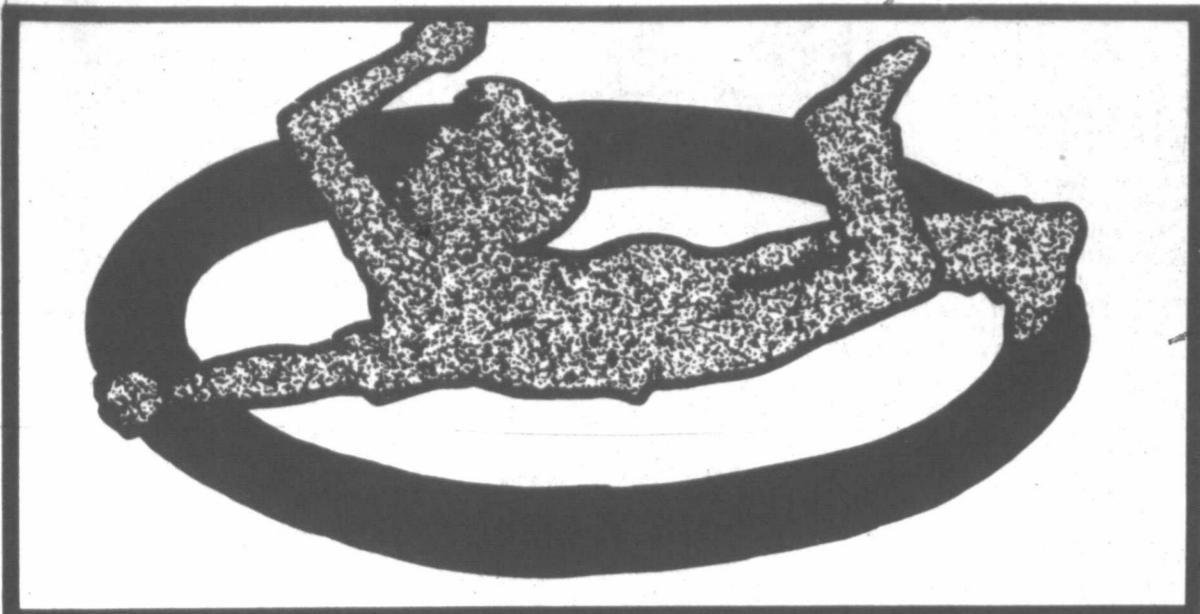
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Some accidents defy description

By ERMA BOMBECK
Reprinted by request

I read the other day where a woman was grocery shopping and in trying to reach the last package of frozen broccoli lost her balance and fell head first into the freezer.

A man walking by grabbed her by the ankles, dragged her out, and drove her to the hospital where she was treated and released.

I have to believe that falling in the freezer was the easy part. The real trauma came when she had to deal with the people who fill out insurance forms. I can see it now.

"Was this an accident?"

"Yes."

"Was there any other way to get the broccoli out of the case?"

"Probably."

"Have you gotten broccoli out of the case like this before?"

"Many times."

At Wits End

Mothers know exactly what I am talking about. Most of the accidents that happen with children border on the bizarre. They never do anything in a conventional way. I always had the kid with the penny shoved up his nose, the arm wedged in the sweeper bag, the lip caught in a mousetrap. Things that everyone told me 30 years from now I'd laugh at ... and I'm still waiting.

I was only five years into child-raising when I stopped asking, "How in the world could something like this happen?" After awhile, I fully accepted the strange and prepared myself to defend it while riding to the emergency room.

"How did your son split his head open?"

"He did a swan dive into two feet of water."

"You can't do that."

"Right."

I used to watch nurses at the desk who would try to jam "Got pantleg caught in mixer" onto insurance forms or, "Cut tongue while hiding Fort Apache soldier set from cereal box in his mouth to annoy brother" and wonder what some of the other insurance claims read like.

I'd surely love to have seen their faces when a woman reported recently her buttocks were lodged in an emergency exit when she was in the bus restroom and the bus swerved, forcing her into the window.

Can't you hear them asking at the hospital, "Was this your assigned seat?"

Special meal ends with pineapple ice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER
Beef Curry & Rice
Condiments & Salad
Pineapple Ice & Cookies

PINEAPPLE ICE

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
Two 6-ounce cans unsweetened pineapple juice (1 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup lemon juice
In a 1 1/2 to 2-quart saucepan bring to a boil the sugar, water, lemon rind and

orange rind, stirring until sugar dissolves. Off heat, stir in orange juice, pineapple juice and lemon juice. Freeze in a shallow 9-inch square pan until hard. Dip bottom of pan in hot water; unmold; with a heavy sharp knife cut into about 2-inch cubes. In a food processor with the metal blade, process about 1/4 of the cubes at a time until lighter in color and texture is snowlike. Pack into sherbet glasses as processed and serve at once; or pack into freezer containers and store in freezer. Makes about 1 quart.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY — Can grass clippings be used for mulch in the garden?
— MRS. H.C.

DEAR MRS. H.C. — Grass clippings can be used successfully for mulch, but a couple of precautions should be taken. Lay down the clippings in thin layers, allowing each layer to dry out somewhat before adding additional layers of grass clippings. This will prevent the grass from compacting and turning sour. Also, it's best to use grass that doesn't contain either grass seeds or weed seeds. Even with a fairly thick mulch, these seeds can germinate and grow so that you'll still eventually have to do some weeding — one of the tasks that a good garden mulch should prevent.

These same precautions should be taken when composting grass clippings. To prevent sour fermentation, mix the grass clippings with garden soil, fertilizer, manure and other organic matter to promote aeration and proper decomposition. A bacteriological compost starter also can be added to get the grass compost off to a good start. And again, weed seeds in the mixture will only increase your weed problems when the compost is applied to the garden. — POLLY

Museum barbecue scheduled

PANHANDLE — Carson County Square House Museum is to celebrate 19 years of serving the Panhandle with its annual Museum Day Barbecue, Saturday, Sept. 29.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., founder and president of Mesa Petroleum, is to be this year's guest speaker. The museum galleries will also offer a lecture and showing of Chilmark Pewter Sculptures presented by Wagner's Jewelers.

The featured artist for the day is to be David Damm, a well-respected Western artist from Irvine, Calif. Other activities will include the Panhandle High School Band, a black powder rifle demonstration and the all-volunteer prepared barbecue dinner.

For more information on tickets

for the barbecue, write Carson County Square House Museum, P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068 or call (806) 537-3118.

Growing Up

Handling children's tempers

Are a grade school child's temper tantrums spontaneous and uncontrollable? Or are they a good way to get an adult's attention?

One of the most basic needs of any person is the need for attention. Young children ask for it directly when they say, "Watch me! Watch me!" Older children may be asking for attention by throwing temper tantrums, according to Growing Up, the child development newsletter for school-age children.

When a child loses something, or feels lonely, hurt or angry, he wants someone to pay attention to him. He wants the attention so much he doesn't care whether it is positive (praise and encouragement) or negative (an angry reaction to a tantrum).

Children often react to emotions in an exaggerated way, too. They may cry as loud when denied a snack as they would if they were seriously hurt. They don't realize that crying when hurt is okay, but crying as loud over not getting a snack is not.

The best way to teach a child about acceptable ways of getting attention or showing emotion is by a parent's example. If a parent reacts to a child's temper tantrum by screaming and yelling, that teaches the child that rage and anger are okay — but it won't teach the child to handle the problem. The parent who reacts to a temper tantrum in a self-controlled, gentle way, on the other hand, is teaching a child self-controlled, gentle behavior.

One of the most effective ways of dealing with a child's temper tantrum is to ignore it. By not getting the desired attention, the child will eventually learn that temper tantrums are not an effective way to get one's own way.

It may be difficult at times for parents to ignore the tantrum because of the noise and disturbance it causes. At home, telling the child to go to his room is one good way to control the noise level.

When a temper tantrum is not too severe, many children will react favorably to a distraction (for example, "Let's make a list of who will be coming to your next

birthday party," or "Let's get ready to go to the store.") Children's reaction can change very rapidly, from hot to cold, from temper tantrum to gentle, loving behavior.

Children are constantly experimenting with different ways of reacting to situations. Temper tantrums, if handled in a gentle, positive, and consistent way, will eventually taper off and the child will have learned to control his temper and his emotions.

Growing Up follows a child's development through the school years. For more information, write to Growing Up, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include child's school grade when writing.

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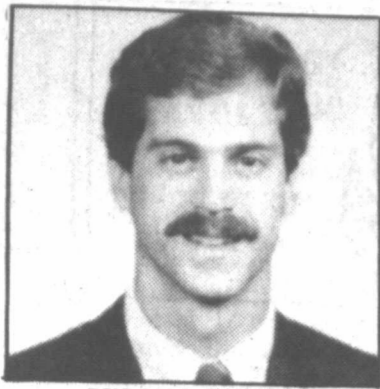
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BYRON C. RUSSELL

Club learns of landman's job

Byron C. Russell, a local independent landman, discussed the realms of a landman's job during the July meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. He explained the difference between house landmen and field landmen. He told how to obtain farmout agreements, interlacing his speech with history of the Panhandle Field. Russell shared

excerpts from an article "The Longest Two Weeks," written about the Burnett No. 1 oilwell drilled about 1919 in Carson County on the 6666 Ranch. Russell holds a business administration degree in finance from the University of Texas and a masters degree in finance and management from Texas Christian University. He is a member of the

American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Panhandle Association of Landmen. Before moving to Pampa, Russell was an area landman for Gulf Oil Corporation. He is presently helping the Desk & Derrick Club gather material for "A Salute to the Oil Industry" special edition to appear in The Pampa News on Sept. 9.

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Woman cooks her own soaps

RISON, Ark. (AP) — The ingredients for Louise Dawson's most frequently requested recipe don't sound appetizing: three pounds of beef tallow, three pounds of pork fat and a can of lye. Mrs. Dawson may spend her days sweating over a hot stove, and her neighbors will see her stirring the contents of an iron pot out by the wood pile, but she isn't cooking

up hog jowls and turnip greens — just lye soap. "Out on the farm when I was little, during butchering we always made soap. It was real strong and we used ours for washing dirty tea towels and overalls," she said. Mrs. Dawson has long since gone beyond her mother's recipe for lye soap. "I've always been allergic to

soap, and I had heard of people making their own soap. That's how I got into soap-making," she said. Mrs. Dawson saw an advertisement requesting a recipe for homemade facial soap and decided to try to make her own soap, too. "I contacted the Extension Service — I think it was called home management then — and got a recipe," she said. But her family wouldn't even use it. It was her babysitter who was the first to try it.

After 16 years of making soap, Mrs. Dawson has learned some tricks: May is her favorite soap-making month because of the temperatures; she puts plastic over her soap so that she doesn't have to scrape off the soda-ash residue; and she not only leaves the glycerin in her soaps, but adds more. Glycerin is often removed from commercial soaps, she said. "The basic recipe is on the lye can," she said. "The secret is practice."

Mrs. Dawson has developed a reputation for her soaps, which are now sold throughout the state through the Ozark Foothills Arts and Craft Guild. She gets mail from all over the country requesting soap, she said, some of it addressed simply to the "Soap Lady." "One girl wrote to me requesting the skin balm and some soap and she wanted to know if I made shampoo. I do have a recipe for shampoo but I just don't have time to get into that, too," she said. Mrs. Dawson's creations come in all colors and shapes, many of which seem too pretty to wash with — cameo bars, rabbits, kittens, trains and antique cars. She is not just the creator of her product, she is a user and believes that her homemade soaps, which are mild, are good for the skin, good for scalp conditions, and even useful in warding off the itchy rashes of poison ivy. "Mother used to say 'I don't see why you want to waste your time making soap,' but now she goes to visit back East and takes a basket of soap to give as presents," Mrs. Dawson said.

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Dr. Lamb:

Not all exercise builds muscles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm an 18-year-old male, 5 feet 9, and weigh 138 pounds. My forearms are small, and I think this is because of my eating habits. I hardly ever eat "junk food" and I eat plenty of meat. However, I don't eat a wide variety of vegetables. I doubt that my problem is caused by not exercising my arms enough. I usually eat two meals a day, not three. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — You may exercise your arms a great deal, but it may not be the kind of exercise you need to build muscular arms. You can work a muscle over and over and it may not increase in size. A good example is the long-distance runner. He has strong leg muscles that have a lot of endurance, but they are just large enough and strong enough to lift the weight of his body repeatedly in his running workouts.

It is not how often you work a muscle so much as it is how much you load the muscle. It is better to do 10 near-maximal contractions than 1,000 weak contractions if you want to increase the size of a muscle. The stronger the contraction or the greater weight it can lift, the bigger the muscle gets.

I doubt that your eating habits are causing you to have small forearms. Since you eat plenty of meat, you should be getting all the protein you need to build muscles. The other point is you need to get enough calories to support your energy requirements. You can get those from fat, carbohydrates or even excess protein.

Unless you are especially careful to eat very lean meats, you probably get quite a bit of fat because of the meat in your diet. I do not favor a high-fat diet, even for muscular development. Vegetables are usually low-calorie foods and most of them are not high in protein, so eat your vegetables, but do so for the essential vitamins and minerals they contain.

You need to understand the principles of muscle development so I am sending you The Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. 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.

If you are in school, get your physi-

cal-education teacher to help you with a proper exercise program. If not, try one of the health-club facilities that offer machines and weights to help build muscle size.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The new nursing home we recently entered delivers a small amount of a reddish fluid called "mouthwash" to patients every morning. We are ambulatory, clean our teeth regularly and drink water frequently. We do not feel any need for this service. We do not use it and regard the service as an unnecessary expense contributing to the high cost. Do you have any comments to offer in regard to this practice?

DEAR READER — In general, mouthwash does little good and does no harm. Some think a mouthwash will correct bad breath.

Best Wishes
Holly Taylor
on your
engagement to
Dennis Kuempel

Holly's selections of table top fashions for their new home are registered at:

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FASHION FROM PATOU — A model displays a fuchsia cape dress draped over the head as part of the 1984-85 Fall - Winter Haute Couture from French designer Jean Patou. (AP Wirephoto)

Campus reruns Sweater sets, cords come back

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While the days apparently are gone when each college had its own carefully defined "look," that doesn't stop college fashion favorites of past years from being revived.

A classic example — the sweater set — returns among this year's campus trends. Many of the sets are highly individualistic, and made of cashmere as in the days when the pullover with matching cardigan first became a campus rage.

Of course, current sweater sets come in today's vivid jewel tones or winter pinks. Many carry the *intarsia* (pictorial inlays) themes introduced by the Italians. They're looser, too, than the old-time sweater sets, as are most of this fall's sweaters.

At Outlines, the Italian look of softly mixed rainbow hues appears in a big-cowled, dolman-sleeved pullover, or in a loose crew neck with raglan push-up sleeves. Cardigans at Outlines come long and oversized, too, in such bold patterns as wide bands of brown and white zigzag striping.

In pants, cropped corduroys bid to be campus favorites, but the stonewashed denim trend is by no means finished. This deliberately aged appearance comes now in loosely cut but tapered jeans and a matching vest or ranch-style jacket. It harks back to the working-cowboy look where jeans started.

Less scuffed but still casual are the washed-indigo denim bomber jacket and hip-yoked jeans at Blasswear, paired with a cream cotton knit T-

shirt trimmed in striped cotton sheeting.

The move away from tight jeans to looser pants with details such as yokes, roll-up bottoms and tapered legs reflects the individualism of the "street" influence. It may include amply proportioned suspender pants worn with a loose crew neck sweater, cropped pants with a high waistband cinching a cotton bellows-pocket shirt, or black washed denim pants adding fullness before the pants taper to the bottom. Tuck in an oversized lumberjack plaid shirt or a cotton oversized sweater for the authentically slouchy look.

The "street" look can go as far as wrinkled cotton work shirts and scuffed denims, with an authentically spiky hairdo to complete the effect, but it also includes the widespread adaptation of jogging clothes to general wear.

Campuses have been seeing plenty of jogging suits for some time. Firms like Converse are presenting them this fall in such colors as fuchsia, teal, mango, red pepper and magenta. Sports firms are using fleece, the fabric of jogging suits, in such tops as Smart Alec's Trevira-cotton gray top: It's loose and cropped, banded across the front in black and red sections. It goes with red fleece pants, wide at the top like joggers but tapering to above-ankle black cuffs.

Campus coverups follow the individualistic trend with ethnic inspirations, such as the Honey Collection's huge fringed shawl in blue, black and gray wool blend plaid, or their ponchos and ruanas in earth colors. Alice

Blaine likes oversize jackets, styled like a French butcher's jacket or cut long in kimono style and knit of acrylic in teal, wine and black check. She calls her versions of the street influence the "throwaway" look.

Real coats for campus are equally big and slouchy, such as George Masket's broad-shouldered, three-quarter length gray wool flannel with waist-deep lapels and huge patch pockets. But many campus coats this year are knits, such as a big cream wool from Penn Wright & Manson with strands of thick rug yarn in spaced blocks patterning the surface. The big-ribbed shawl collar frames the face.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Combination skin makeup

If you have "combination" skin, with forehead, nose and chin areas more oily than cheeks, try tinted foundations labeled "skin balancing." They will blot oily areas while moisturizing all over, so the tint goes on evenly.

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engagement to
Joe Brown

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Fashion passion fits funky few

By Regan Charles

PARIS (NEA) — Jean-Paul Gaultier calls his fashions "transmutations," since he'll make a ski parka of organdy, put a heavy leather motorcycle jacket over a pretty, flounced skirt or turn tin cans into bracelets.

At 32, he is the youngest of the new generation of French designers who, ever since Claude Montana's debut, have set out to upset established fashion canons.

It's not that Gaultier mixes retro and contemporary, punk and romantic, freaky and classic in the same collection. He mixes them in the same outfit. He pulls these very mixed looks together by giving each collection a theme, often provocative, such as "Halte Couture," (Stop the Couture) for his current fall '84 collection. Actually, the collection is based on American styles from the Southern plantation era. For example, there is a velvet-collared frock coat used in every possible color and fabric.

But the frilled pantaloons of that period become narrow, gathered pants under skirts closely gathered up like Austrian shades. When something relatively demure comes out — a pants-and-bright-plaid jacket outfit — it seems to have a tail, which turns out to be half a matching kilt, complete with pleats and big safety pin. A corsetlike sheath gown has loose rolls of velvet accentuating the breasts.

You get the idea that Gaultier is mocking the conventionally sexy and the classic couture bases.

Yet, Gaultier certainly has a passion for fashion. He sketched fashions even as a teenager and was still in school when he got his first job. You might know it would be with Pierre Cardin, most avant-garde designer of the couture.

It took him some time to hit upon his own approach, but he's been attracting notice since 1975, although with so little financial success that he went to the Paris furnishing-fabric remnant market to pick up curtain

chintzes and upholstery tapestries for his early collections. These became signatures and he's been mixing everything and anything ever since.

Nowadays, Gaultier is backed by a Japanese chain of stores. With avant-garde designers of their own, the Japanese seemed to understand him. He also began to put more wearable styles into his collections, such as the fall '84 loose, tapestry-flower sweaters worn with long, straight skirts.

For those who know how (or have the bravado) to wear the Gaultier concept, a T-shirt goes to a ball, or an evening gown is seen at noon, or both are worn together.

As the designer says, "Vulgarity is other people's taste."



ONE OF Jean-Paul Gaultier's typically mixed looks from his fall collection, sketched exclusively for NEA. Short, wide wool coat, decorated with varied platter buttons, goes over cotton shirt, brief flowered vest, hip-tied draped skirt and floppy pants.



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Dear Abby

Modern bride's white wedding offends old-fashioned friend

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend is planning her wedding and has asked me to be her maid of honor. She's planning a church wedding with all the trimmings, including walking down the aisle in a white wedding gown just like a pure and innocent bride, which she is not. She's presently living with her fiance.

Most who know her are either laughing at her or criticizing her. This is her first marriage and his second. I told her I couldn't participate in a church wedding because I disapproved of her past conduct and also the kind of wedding she's having.

She is now not speaking to me. This bothers me because we have been best friends since childhood. What do I do now?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The fact that you are "bothered" indicates that you may regret your decision. If so, tell your friend.

Perhaps you may not know that a church wedding with all the trimmings is a first-time bride's privilege and is not reserved for virgins only.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing from jail, but I'm not blaming anybody but myself for ending up here. I hope to learn from my mistakes.

I'm writing to help the girl who wrote to you from Seattle. She said her boyfriend said, "If you really love me, you'll prove it by having sex with my friends." You told her to run from that no-good guy, but you didn't explain why.

I've lived on the streets, and I know how young girls become hookers. First they fall in love with a guy they think is nice, but he's a bum who only wants to use them. He says, "If you really love me, you'll have sex with my friends."

The girl doesn't want to lose him, so she has sex with a couple of his friends. What she doesn't know is that the guy she loves is a "pimp" who's training her to become a hooker. Before long, the "boyfriend" puts her out on the street, selling herself to guys, and the boyfriend (pimp) ends up with most of her money.

I've seen this happen to a lot of innocent girls, as young as 14 and 15. Next comes the dope, and pretty soon they're old, worn-out prostitutes before they're 19.

Print this, Abby. It might save a lot of lives.

IN JAIL IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR IN JAIL: Thanks for writing. It's well worth the space in this column.

DEAR ABBY: I write to you in the hope of reaching as many readers as possible. Fixing the drinking age at 21 may make little difference in

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Kid's Cooking: shish kabobs always a favorite

Call them kabobs, kebabs, shashlik or en brochette, they're dinner on a skewer and always a favorite. For beginning cooks, kabobs provide an ideal cooking adventure because they are so easily assembled, cooked and served. Learning to make skewered supper combinations provides youngsters with the opportunity to learn safe use of the broiler, an alternative to the outdoor grill.

Experienced cooks cube meats and cut vegetables for creative kabob combinations. When different kinds of foods will share the junior cook's skewers, an adult "cooking coach" will want to make sure they all require the same amount of broiling. Partially pre-cooking vegetables helps insure that everything on the skewer can be ready to eat at the same time.

The broiler pan will be too heavy for small children to lift safely. Plan to remain close at hand to assist as necessary. Teach boys and girls to think ahead and save clean-up time by lining the bottom

of the broiler pan — never the top rack — with foil. Then, insure recipe success as well as your youngster's safety by teaching these guidelines:

—Adjust the broiler pan to the desired distance from the heat source BEFORE turning the heat on.

—Keep the door ajar when an electric broiler is in use and closed for a gas broiler.

—Protect hands with oven mitts or pot holders when reaching into the broiler.

Start small fry cooks with Jiffy Beef Kabobs, an easy first-timer's recipe. To prepare them, cubes of beef are alternated on skewers with partially cooked carrots and small whole potatoes. Any beef cut can be used for this recipe, from tenderloin to stew meat, which should be marinated in advance, so you may use your favorite. To give the kabobs a real cookout flavor, barbecue sauce is brushed onto the meat and vegetables before cooking and several times as they broil.

Carrots must be partially cooked before being skewered. Have children wash them thoroughly and dry with paper towels before cooking. After cooking, let the carrots cool in a colander before using. Clean hands are the best "tools" for arranging meat and vegetables on skewers. Show youngsters how to thread skewers carefully to prevent skewering palms.

To test the meat for doneness, have your beginner cut a slit in one cube of meat with a small sharp knife. Help to "read" the color to determine whether it's cooked the way you prefer.

JIFFY BEEF KABOBS

- You will need:
- 4 med. carrots, cut into quarter
 - ¼ lb. beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 1 (16 oz.) can small whole potatoes, drained
 - ¼ c. barbecue sauce
- Take out:
- Vegetable brush
 - Cutting board and small sharp knife
 - Colander
 - Glass measuring cup
 - Small saucepan
 - 4 metal skewers
 - Broiler pan
 - Pastry brush
 - Oven mitts or pot holders

1. Bring 1 inch of water to a boil in saucepan. Place carrots in saucepan. Cover and boil 10 to 12 minutes or until partially cooked. Drain into colander set in kitchen sink.
2. Arrange meat and vegetables on skewers.
3. Place skewers on rack of broiler pan. Brush kabobs with barbecue sauce.
4. Broil 15 to 20 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing with barbecue sauce and turning kabobs every five minutes.

When it's your beginner's turn to cook and dinner must be quick and easy, Aloha Kabobs are ideal. These colorful skewered combinations of kid-pleasing frankfurters, pineapple and green pepper chunks require no pre-cooking, so they can be assembled in minutes. Catalina dressing is used as a brush-on basting sauce. Kabobs are easy for children to serve with the help of a pot holder or oven mitt to hold the hot skewer. Show them how to put a fork above the two or three pieces of food nearest the tip of the skewer and push them off onto a plate. Caution youngsters that if they try to move more than a few pieces at a time they might squash the vegetables. To complete your junior cook's meal, rice is a traditional kabob accompaniment, and a crisp green salad is always a welcome addition.

ALOHA KABOBS

You will need:

- 6 frankfurters
- 1 (8 ½ oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 small green pepper, cut into chunks
- ½ c. Catalina dressing

Take out:

- Strainer or small colander
- Small bowl
- Cutting board and small sharp knife
- Glass measuring cup
- 4 metal skewers
- Broiler pan

- Pastry brush
Oven mitts or pot holders
1. Cut each frankfurter into four pieces. Arrange frankfurters, pineapple and green peppers on skewers.
 2. Place kabobs on rack of broiler pan. Brush with dressing.
 3. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing kabobs with dressing and turning every five minutes.
- Variation: Substitute two cups of 1-inch ham cubes for frankfurters.

JIFFY BEEF KABOBS



Cheryl Clark's blueberry muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Ham, Eggs & Tomatoes
Blueberry Muffins & Coffee
CHERYL CLARK'S
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 2 cups stirred all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup sugar
1 large egg
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup blueberries
Topping, recipe follows

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat egg until foamy; add milk and butter and beat to blend; add to flour mixture and stir only until it is moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) two-thirds full. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake

in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean of batter — 20 to 25 minutes. Loosen edges and remove. Serve hot.

Makes 12.
Topping: Stir together 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have more address stickers than I'll ever use in a lifetime. Therefore, I carry them in my purse to use as registration at various events, contests, etc. However, I'm wondering whether the stickers can be used in entering a contest when the instructions say "hand-print name and address." — MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE — The contest experts tell me that you should always follow contest directions explicitly! That means hand-print if the rules say hand-print. Don't take a chance on having an entry disqualified by using an address sticker instead. The same goes for any instructions regarding the way a product name is to be printed on a piece of paper, sending in proofs of purchase or the size of entry forms. (If the instructions say to print your name and address on a 3-by-5-inch piece of paper, don't use cardboard or an index card — use paper and measure it.) You have no way of knowing how strict or lenient the contest operators are going to be regarding these instructions, so it pays to follow all rules to the letter. Happy contesting and good luck! — POLLY

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Scattered rain showers bring little relief to crops, ranges

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain showers paid a brief visit to parts of Texas this week but did little to break the siege of dry weather that has had its grip on the state for months.

The light rains were scattered from eastern sections to the plains but brought little relief to parched ranges and crops, said Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many crops are continuing to suffer from moisture stress, and in most areas where harvesting is underway, crop yields are down sharply, Carpenter said. Corn in some locations was baled for hay because of poor grain prospects. Some cotton is currently shedding squares and bolls from drought

stress, and many pecans have been dropping because of dry conditions.

Crop harvesting continues to increase in southern, coastal and central sections, Carpenter said. Cotton and corn harvesting is in full swing in South Texas while cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvesting is moving rapidly along the Coastal Bend. A lot of grain sorghum also has been harvested in central areas and along the Upper Coast, where corn harvesting is getting under way. Rice harvesting is active in coastal areas.

Livestock selling is continuing because of the lingering drought, Carpenter said, particularly in the Rolling Plains and in central, west central and southwestern areas.

Although sales have been heavy, prices generally are holding steady. Entire herds have been liquidated in many cases. Ranchers are having to feed the stock they keep, and this is creating a heavy demand for hay, which is in short supply due to the drought.

Reports from district extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland crops and ranges need rain but irrigated crops are making excellent progress. Irrigation is in full swing. Corn is developing ears, grain sorghum is booting and cotton is setting fruit. Potato and onion harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Cattle remain in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crop

irrigations continue in full swing. Most crops are making good progress although those in dryland areas need rain. Ranges also need rain. Some onion and potato harvesting continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is doing well where moisture is available. Alfalfa is being cut for the third time in some counties, and cantaloupe harvesting is active in Knox County. Pecan prospects are poor in most locations because of the drought. Cattle culling continues because of the lack of grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dry conditions are causing cotton to shed squares and small bolls. Also, some corn and grain sorghum is lodging because of the lack of moisture. Peanuts, hay crops and

pastures need rain. Stockmen are culling herds because of the lack of grazing; some supplemental feeding is under way.

NORTHEAST: Dry weather is hurting crops and pastures although conditions are good in a few locations. Soybeans, sweet potatoes, pecans, hay crops and pastures are in dire need of rain. Some corn is being cut for silage. Hay yields are generally short. Some cattle are being culled.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions are stressing crops and ranges. Onion harvesting has started and cabbage and cantaloupe harvesting is about to get under way. Most livestock continue to hold up well.

WEST CENTRAL: Drought conditions continue to persist. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is turning color, but both crops will be short this year. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Pecans are shedding. Pastures and ranges look like a desert, with many livestock moving to market. Supplemental feeding continues;

some ranchers have been feeding since last winter.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is active, with yields down about 30 from 1983. Irrigated peanuts are doing well but the dryland crop is suffering from moisture stress. Cantaloupes are being harvested; the demand is excellent. Harvesting of mid-season peaches is active. Some cattle selling continue.

EAST: Corn and peanut crops are only fair and hay yields are short. Some watermelon harvesting continues but the peach harvest is about complete. Fall gardens are being planned. Cattle have fair grazing but some are going to market as dry conditions persist.

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of corn, grain sorghum and rice is making good progress and cotton is starting to open. Soybeans, peanuts and pastures need rain. Gardeners are getting ready to plant fall vegetables. Livestock generally look good.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT

The following insect report has been written by our extension entomologist in Amarillo, Carl Patrick.

No economic infestations of greenbugs in grain sorghum have been reported this past week; however, it is that time of year when they typically increase rapidly. Fields should be closely checked the next few weeks. Use the following guidelines to determine need for control:

Growth Stage — when to treat
Pre-Boot — greenbug colonies causing red spotting of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed.

Boot — Before the death of one functional leaf.

Heading to Hard Dough — when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause the death of two normal-sized leaves.

Fleahoppers currently are the major problem in cotton. Cotton fleahoppers are about 1/8-inch long and pale green. They feed on squares causing them to blast and

fall from the plant. It is very important to set most of these early squares, for most of the yield in cotton come from these early squares. The need for control measures is determined by numbers of fleahoppers and percent square set during the first three weeks of squaring. Cotton should be treated when 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals are found and square set is below 75 percent. Most cotton initiate squared between nodes 4-8.

BINDWEED

As I drive around, I see a lot of bindweed in full bloom. Bindweed is a noxious weed that only gets worse over the years. It can ruin good farmland and has in some situations.

Landowners must make a determined effort to eradicate any bindweed on their property.

I don't know of a herbicide that can eradicate bindweed once and forever with a single treatment. However, there are herbicides that will eradicate bindweed with

continued work over several years. There is considerable expense involved with bindweed eradication, but landowners don't really have a choice if they want to stay in business.

Some of the more commonly used herbicides include: Tordon, Banvel, Roundup, and 2,4-D. Each one of these products has its good points and weaknesses. Also, there is the cost involved.

One must consider whether it is small areas or large areas that need treated.

I want to urge anyone with bindweed to start doing something to reduce bindweed on their land. One of the factors that makes bindweed control last for several years is the fact that seeds may lie dormant in the soil for years before they germinate. The other factor is the deep root system, which stores food that enables it to resprout a lot before the reserve underground food supply is exhausted. When you take these two facts in consideration, it is easy to see why

eradicating bindweed is a long term project and requires fairly constant checking every month during the growing season.

Each field or farm needs a definite plan tailored for its bindweed situation in conjunction with the cropping system and financial condition of the landowner.

The Texas Highway Department will continue their bindweed control spray program using Roundup. They will spray bindweed on the highway right-of-ways where farmers certify they are trying to control bindweed in adjacent farmland.

They will again use Roundup because there is no drift problem or soil sterilant action. It kills the foliage and root system of green, growing vegetation that it is sprayed on. Because our recent rains have perked up bindweeds, maybe we can get better control this year then in the past when the weather and soil has been too dry for very good results.

Farmers need to come by the county extension office and sign a certificate that you are actively trying to control bindweed on farmland adjoining state highways. Do this as soon as possible. We have a map and certificates to sign up for this program in the Gray County extension office.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT

CONTROL WHITE GRUBS IN LAWNS

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles emerged from the soil in June and swarmed in late evenings. Females have laid eggs, and white grub worms that hatch will be feeding on roots of grass in lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat between Aug. 1-20. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

Lawns suspected of harboring grubs should be examined during late July and early August. Take plugs of grass 3- to 4-inches in diameter and 4-inches deep. Tear plugs apart and thoroughly examine for small white grubs. Examine a total area of 1 to 2 square feet by taking plugs from all parts of the lawn. Treatment is justified when more than four grubs are found per square foot.

Diazinon, Dursban, Dylox or Oktanol provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass", available at the county extension office.

SPIDER MITES CAUSE BIG PROBLEMS
 Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens. These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damages in hot, dry weather.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1-60 inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping

generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web that often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth - parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites

can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five - day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites because the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1984

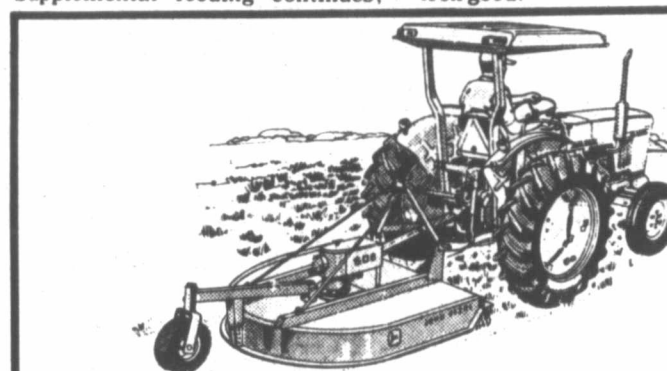
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,195,000
Interest-bearing balances	200,000
Securities	1,615,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,450,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,324,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	18,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve	7,306,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,271,000
Other assets	186,000
Total assets	14,223,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	11,846,000
Noninterest-bearing	2,822,000
Interest-bearing	9,024,000
Other liabilities	116,000
Total liabilities	11,962,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(239,000)
Total equity capital	2,261,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	14,223,000

I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Jerry Foote

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: James H. Gardner
 Joe Cree
 L.C. Hudson



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IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA, and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of loss or delayed mail.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.T.A. Energy, Inc. no 2 Locke "B" (80 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, 2 mi easterly from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 30159, Amarillo, TX 79120)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp. no 4 Ensearch (160 ac) 2310 from North & West line, Sec 25, 4, I&GN, 4 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp. no 2 McCoy (80 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 41, 4, I&GN, 5 mi north from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 8 Langham (10 ac) 990 from South & 2450 from West line, Sec 1, B-23, H&GN, 1 1/2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (TEXAS - HUTOTON) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Regina (640 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 7, 3, GH&H, 6 1/2 mi northwest from Morse, PD 3450, start on approval (176 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Morrow) Willford Energy Co. no 1 Kiewer (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 1151, 43, H&TC, 1 mi easterly from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 3 South Booker, Townsite (140 ac) 300 from South & 1850 from West line, sec 118, 10, HT&B, Booker City Limits, PD 8500, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, Suite 800, 724 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc. Kenneth (80 ac) Sec 5, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, 14 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 2, 1650 from North & East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no 1 - 22 Brown (40 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 1 J.N. Morton (420 ac) 2740 from North & 350 from West line, Sec 352, 44, H&TC, 5 mi north from Dumas, PD 3100, start on approval (Box 5221, Tulsa, OK 74102) Replacement Well for no 1 J.N. Morton which will be plugged

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & MCGARRAUGH Mississippian) Mexico Petroleum, Inc. no 1 McGarraugh (324 ac) 760 from South & 2173 from West line, Sec 139, 3, T&NO, 6 mi southwest from Sulzer, PD 11000, start on approval (9400 N. Control Expressway, Suite 1550, Dallas, TX 75231)

OPCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Chester) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 Morris - Batman Unit (2320 ac) 660 from South & 2500 from West line, Thomas Edwards Survey, 10 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWICHELL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 Hoover (649 ac) 660 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 128, 10, SPRR, 4 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 10600, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWICHELL Morrow) M - Red Petroleum Co. no 1 Archer (160 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 136, 10, SPRR, 4 1/2 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 10500, start on approval (Box 1889, Liberal, KS 67901)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL (Cont)
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 34 - 34 Bivins PR (27000 ac) 2136 from North & 2601 from East line, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co. Coldwater "B" (665 ac) Sec 38, 3 - B, GH&H, 18.2 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5750e start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 3, 2080 from North & 660 from East line of Sec

no 4, 660 from North & 910 from West line of Sec

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Born "C" (640 ac) 660 from

South & West line, Sec 1075, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 9600, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & New Mexico, Inc. no 178 Fee 227 (2560 ac) 1450 from South & 775 from West line, Sec 14, 3, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi northwest from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046) Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Ultra Energy Corp. no 1 Younger (640 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 216, 44, H&TC, 9 mi west from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Drawer Y, Sunray, TX 79086) Amended to change Operator from Raw Hide Production Co, Inc

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & R.H.F. Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 87 Pattison (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 87, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8600, start on approval. Amended to add a field & Amended location

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SHARE Mississippian) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Smith "YY" (320 ac) 1250 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 30, 4, GH&H, 5 mi northwest from Farnsworth, PD 8350, start on approval. Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Excell Production Co. no 1 Emily, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev 3307 gr. spud 5 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 11 - 84, tested 7 - 19 - 84, pumped 16 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 8688, perforated 2550 - 3276, TD 3320, PBDT 3284

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co. no 1 Chet, Sec 20, 5, I&GN, elev 3328 gr. spud 5 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, pumped 5.34 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 31835, perforated 2746 - 3475, TD 3515

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co. no 2 Chet, Sec 20, 5, I&GN, elev 3246 gr. spud 5 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 28 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, pumped 4.3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 38372, perforated 2778 - 3322, TD 3357

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Andco Oil, no 2 Georgia "C", Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3325 gr. spud 3 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 17 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 12682, perforated 2490 - 3400, TD 3450, PBDT 3426

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 7 Langham, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2888 gr. spud 5 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 17 - 84, tested 7 - 17 - 84, pumped 22.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 7200, perforated 2214 - 3228, TD 3255

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy, no 3 Hendrix, Sec 179, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3241 gr. spud 9 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 16 - 83, tested 7 - 24 - 84, pumped 11 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 4691, perforated 2702 - 3098, TD 3106, PBDT 3098

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS (cont)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excell Production Co. no 2 Sullivan, Sec 135, 3, I&GN, elev 3269 gr. spud 4 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 20 - 84, tested 7 - 19 - 84, pumped 10 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 10441, perforated 2540 - 3072, TD 3420, PBDT 3100

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Minco Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Bell, Sec 134, 3, I&GN, elev 3262 gr. spud 4 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 11 - 84, pumped 28 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 1750, perforated 2510 - 3458, TD 3505, PBDT 3478

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Minco Oil & Gas Co. no 4 Bell, Sec 134, 3, I&GN, elev 3259 gr. spud 5 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 14 - 84, tested 7 - 19 - 84, pumed 29 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 7552, perforated 2532 - 3454, TD 3500, PBDT 3478

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Minco Oil & Gas Co. no 1 McKay, Sec 179, 3, I&GN, elev 3296 gr. spud 5 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 17 - 84, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 2633, perforated 2896 - 3472, TD 3500, PBDT 3478

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Union Oil Co of California, no 3 - 34 Margaret Hodgson, Sec 34, 42, H&TC, elev 2631 kb, spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 23 - 84, tested 7 - 15 - 84, pumped 112 bbl of 42.8 grav oil plus 42 bbls water, GOR 2312, perforated 7683 - 7740, TD 7850, PBDT 7803

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Seth, Sec 144, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3524 gl. spud 5 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, pumped 18.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 6973, perforated 3315 - 3484, TD 3576, PBDT 3551

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.D. Oil Co. no 2 M Mike, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3571 gr. spud 3 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 7 - 84, tested 7 - 20 - 84, pumped 5.8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 225 bbls water, GOR 45690, perforated 3348 - 3512, TD 3546, PBDT 3524

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 2 Mary Ellen, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3449 gr. spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 13 - 84, tested 7 - 19 - 84, pumped 8.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 7326, perforated 3282 - 3458, TD 3495, PBDT 3404

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr - McGee Corp. no 8 Petree, Sec 22, 1, I&GN, elev 2692 rkb, spud 5 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 10 - 84, potential 3500 MCF, rock pressure 1756, pay 7647 - 7864, TD 7962, PBDT 7910

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp. no 9 Norris "29", Sec 29, 1, I&GN, elev 2791 rkb, spud 5 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 9 - 84, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 1717, pay 10692 - 10918, TD 11170, PBDT 11109

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Pintex Petroleum, no 1 - 14 Gillespie, Sec 14, 10, HT&B, elev 2536 gr. spud 6 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 8 - 83, potential 3250 MCF, rock pressure 3139, pay 8626 - 8681, TD 8900, PBDT 8710

LIPSCOMB (NORTHRUP Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 - 558 W.C. Merydith "D", Sec 558, 43, H&TC, elev 2668 kb, spud 5 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 84, tested 7 - 5 - 84, potential 3500 MCF, rock pressure 1912, pay 7404 - 7441, TD 9404

LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Brigham "795", Sec 795, 43, H&TC, elev 2392 5 kb, spud 12 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 14 - 84, tested 6 - 30 - 84, potential 1500, MCF, rock pressure 3025, pay 7650 - 7680, TD 7900



PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Universal Drilling Co of Texas, Inc. no 1 Charlotte Etgen, Sec 193, G&M, GC&SF, spud 7 - 1 - 82, plugged 7 - 5 - 84, TD 7980 (dry)
CHILDREE (WILDCAT) Outline Oil Corp. no 1 Garrison, Sec 779, H, W&NW, spud 5 - 3 - 84, plugged 5 - 23 - 84, TD 7514 (dry)
DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT) Hudson Resources Corp. no 1 Taylor, Sec 100, Block K - 5, spud 4 - 14 - 84, plugged 5 - 12 - 84, TD 9000 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc. no 409 Southwest Pampa, Dolomite Unit, Sec 137, 3, I&GN, spud 4 - 27 - 41, plugged 6 - 8 - 84, TD 3232 (oil) - Orig. Form W - 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Nadel & Gussman, no 1 - 255 Cluck, Sec 255, 2, GH&H, spud 5 - 25 - 84, plugged 6 - 12 - 84, TD 3890 (junked)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 27A Lockhart, Sec 27, 1, G&M, spud 1 - 29 - 84, plugged 6 - 25 - 84, TD 12810 (dry)
HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) W.C. Payne, no 1 - 125 Web, Sec 125, 42, H&TC, spud 6 - 5 - 84, plugged 7 - 4 - 84, TD 10650 (dry)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp. no 2 - 50 Campbell, Sec 50, 1, I&GN, spud 5 - 14 - 84, plugged 6 - 4 - 84, TD 7660 (dry)

HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Douglas) Montgomery Production, Inc. no 1 Lohberger, Sec 1, B&B Survey, spud 7 - 23 - 76, plugged 6 - 9 - 84, TD 12034 (oil) - Orig form W - 1 filed in HNG Oil Co
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 39 W Badger, Sec 7, 23, BS&F, spud 8 - 17 - 39, plugged 6 - 11 - 84, TD 3050 (inj) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Co. no 43 Badger, Sec 8, 23, BS&F, spud 7 - 3 - 40, plugged 6 - 25 - 84, TD 3005 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hooks Brothers Oil Co. no 6 Tracy, Sec 15, X - 02, H&OB, spud 4 - 24 - 84, plugged 6 - 28 - 84, TD 2210 (dry)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hooks Brothers Oil Co. no 6A Tracy, Sec 15, X - 02, H&OB, spud 5 - 2 - 84, plugged 6 - 30 - 84, TD 890 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 522 A Landers, Sec 522, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 25 - 83, plugged 6 - 15 - 84, TD 10759 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Lynn O'Brien & Assoc. no 7 Chew Unit, Sec 1159, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 10 - 84, plugged 7 - 7 - 84, TD 8740 (dry)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr. no 1 Bridges, Sec 252, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 8 - 9 - 81, plugged 6 - 2 - 84, TD 3609 (oil)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co. no 6 Earl Waide, Sec 88, 13, T&NO, spud 3 - 20 - 84, plugged 4 - 10 - 84, TD 8500 (dry)
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. no 157 - 3 Cole, Sec 20,

SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUTOGON) Hufo Production Corp. no 134 - 4 Pugh, Sec 134, 1 - C, GH&H, elev 3501 gr. spud 6 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 26 - 83, tested 6 - 25 - 84, potential 439 MCF, rock pressure 248.2, pay 2828 - 3050, TD 3685

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4 - T, T&NO, spud 5 - 7 - 84, plugged 5 - 24 - 84, TD 7800 (dry)
OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Monsanto Oil Co. no 1 Duke, Sec 850, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 15 - 65, plugged 6 - 15 - 84, TD 8985 (gas)
OCHILTREE (PARNELL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Hoover "E", Sec 304, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 1 - 84, plugged 3 - 28 - 84, TD 10300 (dry)
OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co. no 4 Earl

Waide, Sec 88, 13, T&NO, spud 5 - 21 - 83, plugged 1 - 9 - 84, TD 8250 (dry)
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Newport Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Henderson, Sec 23, A - 8, H&GN, spud 1 - 2 - 84, plugged 1 - 26 - 84, TD 7500 (dry)
WHEELER (MOBETTIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co. no 1 Mattie M. Lee "B", sec 54, A - 5, H&GN, spud 9 - 25 - 64, plugged 1 - 10 - 84, TD 7500 (oil) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

Fed influences stock market

NEW YORK (AP) - It's an accepted fact of life on Wall Street that the financial markets often are profoundly influenced by the decisions of the Federal Reserve. When Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, declared this week that the central bank hadn't acted to tighten credit in the last few months, bond and stock prices rose and the dollar declined in foreign exchange. Traders in the various markets seemed, as usual, to be hanging on Volcker's every word. But Volcker's comments in testimony to the Senate Banking Committee also made it evident that this action-reaction mechanism works both ways. While the markets keep a close watch on the Fed, the Fed keeps a close watch on the markets. In the course of looking at "everything that's going on," Volcker said, Fed policymakers based their decisions in part on "indications of price pressures" and "conditions in financial markets."

This was an apparent reference to the depressed state of commodity prices, as set by traders in the commodity markets, and the high level of interest rates, as set by traders in the bond and short-term money markets. From those veiled comments, some private analysts inferred a message: In its maneuvering to manage the course of the economy and the money supply, Fed policymakers sometimes don't have to take any overt action. The markets, in trying to anticipate what the Fed has in mind, may do the job for them. In a recent commentary urging a less stringent credit policy, investment adviser Yale Hirsch observed: "In his commitment to drive a stake through the heart of inflation, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker knows it's not enough to slow the rate of price increases. He must also wipe out expectations of inflation."

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"WAIT TILL YOUR MOTHER GETS HOME" (1983) Starring Paul Michael Glaser and Dee Wallace. A high school football coach takes over running the household during summer vacation while his wife gets her first job in 15 years. (Repeat)

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Three Score/What's New?	Cartoon Carnival	James Robson Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt	Faith For Today	News/Weather	Movie: Cont.
8:30	Carol Burnett	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	CFL Football	World Of Animals	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/Weather	"Smoky & The Bandit"
9:00	Mass F'n	Good News	World Tomorrow	Calgary	British Open	Lloyd Ogilvie	CBS Morning	News/Weather	Under Sail
9:30	Shut Ins	400 Magnificent	San Jacinto	Fly Fishing	Summer Olympic	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News/Weather	Survival Special
10:00	Heritage	Seven	San Jacinto	Fly Fishing	Summer Olympic	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News/Weather	Survival Special
10:30	Off Faith	San Jacinto	San Jacinto	Fly Fishing	Summer Olympic	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News/Weather	Survival Special
11:00	Tarzan	Good News	World Tomorrow	Calgary	British Open	Lloyd Ogilvie	CBS Morning	News/Weather	Under Sail
11:30	Wild Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center	Center	Horshoew Jumping	Talladega 500	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
12:00	One Step Beyond	"A Summer Place"	Meet The Press	Wild Kingdom	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
12:30	Cuba	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
1:00	New York	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	Movie: "Bron of Arizona"	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
1:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
2:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
2:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
3:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
3:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
4:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
4:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
5:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
5:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
6:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
6:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
7:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
7:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
8:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
8:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
9:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
9:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
10:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
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12:00	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street
12:30	Baseball Atlanta vs. San Francisco	Sportsworld	PKA Full Contact	Wagon Train	Hartford Open	Cooking	News/Weather	Washington Week	Wall Street

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	Action News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
8:30	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	Action News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
9:00	Solid Gold	All In The Family	NBC Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
9:30	Greatest American Hero	vs. Houston	PKA Full Contact	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Agnes	News/Weather	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
10:00	News	Waylon	Inside Baseball	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Best Little Whorehouse"	Not The News
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Groucho"	Sports Ringside	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.J.	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
11:00	Movie: "Gas"	Borga Stock	Racing Sports	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Movie: "Moneyline Update"	People Now With Bill Tush	"The"	"The"
11:30	Light	Big House	Muppets	70's	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:00	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:30	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
8:30	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
9:00	Solid Gold	All In The Family	NBC Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
9:30	Greatest American Hero	vs. Houston	PKA Full Contact	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Agnes	News/Weather	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
10:00	News	Waylon	Inside Baseball	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Best Little Whorehouse"	Not The News
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Groucho"	Sports Ringside	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.J.	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
11:00	Movie: "Gas"	Borga Stock	Racing Sports	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Movie: "Moneyline Update"	People Now With Bill Tush	"The"	"The"
11:30	Light	Big House	Muppets	70's	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:00	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:30	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
8:30	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
9:00	Solid Gold	All In The Family	NBC Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
9:30	Greatest American Hero	vs. Houston	PKA Full Contact	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Agnes	News/Weather	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
10:00	News	Waylon	Inside Baseball	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Best Little Whorehouse"	Not The News
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Groucho"	Sports Ringside	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.J.	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
11:00	Movie: "Gas"	Borga Stock	Racing Sports	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Movie: "Moneyline Update"	People Now With Bill Tush	"The"	"The"
11:30	Light	Big House	Muppets	70's	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:00	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:30	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
8:30	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
9:00	Solid Gold	All In The Family	NBC Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
9:30	Greatest American Hero	vs. Houston	PKA Full Contact	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Agnes	News/Weather	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
10:00	News	Waylon	Inside Baseball	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Best Little Whorehouse"	Not The News
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Groucho"	Sports Ringside	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.J.	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
11:00	Movie: "Gas"	Borga Stock	Racing Sports	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Movie: "Moneyline Update"	People Now With Bill Tush	"The"	"The"
11:30	Light	Big House	Muppets	70's	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:00	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:30	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
8:30	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Summer Olympic	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business	Rich Little
9:00	Solid Gold	All In The Family	NBC Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
9:30	Greatest American Hero	vs. Houston	PKA Full Contact	700 Club	One Day At A Time	Agnes	News/Weather	National Geographic	"Going All The Way"
10:00	News	Waylon	Inside Baseball	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Best Little Whorehouse"	Not The News
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Groucho"	Sports Ringside	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.J.	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
11:00	Movie: "Gas"	Borga Stock	Racing Sports	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	Movie: "Moneyline Update"	People Now With Bill Tush	"The"	"The"
11:30	Light	Big House	Muppets	70's	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:00	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"
12:30	Serenade	"List Of Adrian"	Muppets	Auto Racing	I Married Joan	Love That Bob	Survivors	"The"	"The"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Farm Report	Starcade	Filmstons Comedy	CFL Football	Monchichi/Rascals	Hour Of Power	Charlie Brown	News/Weather	"Gloria"
8:30	World Tomorrow	Movie: "Twilight Zone"	Smurfs	Edmonton	Soobly Doo	James Robson	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	"Gloria"
9:00	Rex Humbard	field Rifle	Smurfs	Edmonton	Soobly Doo	James Robson	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	"Gloria"
9:30	Unlimited	field Rifle	Smurfs	Edmonton	Soobly Doo	James Robson	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	"Gloria"
10:00	Charlando	"The War Lover"	Alvin & Chipmunks	Pocket Billiard	Summer Olympic	Cisco Kid	Terzan	News/Weather	"Gloria"
10:30	Wild Kingdom	Mr. T	Spiderman	Speed Week	Games	Movie: "Badlands"	runner	News/Weather	"Gloria"
11:00	Movie: "The"	"The"	Thundarr	Greatest Moments	Auto Racing	Western Wild Bill Hickok	The Biskitts	News/Weather	"Gloria"
11:30	Reken Sab	Wrecking Crew	Gardening	Cowboy Weekly	baseball	Movie: "Last Stage West"	Fat Albert	News/Weather	"Gloria"
12:00	Hogan's Heroes	Legends	"The Violent Men"	Wyatt Earp	Wagon Train	Memphis Classic	News/Weather	"Gloria"	
12:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
1:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
1:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
2:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
2:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
3:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
3:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
4:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
4:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
5:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
5:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
6:00	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather	"Gloria"	"The Proud Ones"	
6:30	Baseball	Montreal vs. Cubs	Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Country Music	News/Weather			

SPEAKING OF SOAP
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Debbi Morgan plays Angie Hubbard on the ABC's, "All My Children." Recap - 7/23 - 7/27

Previews 7/30 - 8/3

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Diana plays the edited tape for Margo, confirming Margo's suspicions about Frank. Margo is furious with Frank. Margo tracks Frank down at Steve's office and rips into him about his two-timing Maggie. She says she heard the tape. He is stunned and uncomprehending. White, drunk as a skunk, accidentally hits Dorothy. Jay punches Whit out. Kirk manages to pull Jay off the semi-conscious Whit. Diana calls Brian and makes him think she's having a relapse of her pre-eclampsia. Steve forces Juliette to reveal that Michal Christopher is her father. He is stunned.

THIS WEEK: Craig picks up the passports. Diana has her bluff called. **ANOTHER LIFE**—Terry and Dave decide to move their wedding date up to Labor Day weekend. Tina tells Courtney that she doesn't think she would be a very good witness for Courtney's side of the annulment case. Dave questions Vaughn about his "premarital affair." Vaughn apologizes to Peter. Dan tells Courtney that the fact that she is a virgin will work against her in court.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT—Kritch watches from the bell tower as Del secretly meets Alicia at the front gate. Kritch places a call to arrange for some men to take care of Sky and Raven. Two bikers begin to follow the Whitneys in their car. A frantic Mitzi gets her restaurant ready for its grand opening. Beth's sister arrives in town with some human bones and asks Derek to find out who they belong to. A third motorcyclist follows in the chase and they converge on the Whitney's car back up against the cliff as Sky and Raven face their pursuers.

THIS WEEK: Raven is terrified. Derek is skeptical. **THE GUIDING LIGHT**—Alexandra wants Spaulding Enterprises to be all hers. She's sick of dealing with Henry Chamberlain. She wants him and his family out. Fletcher wonders if somebody might be making these psychic experiences happen in order to scare Tony and Annabelle out of the house. Rick thinks Phillip is trying to keep Beth away from Lujack. Billy reminds Vanessa that Reva may have money now, but she doesn't have the social standing Vanessa does. Gina tells Darcy they're all quitting the gang. Darcy glares at Lujack. Lucky lunges for Lujack. IQ tells Beth why Lujack returned to the Galahads. He advises Beth to let Lujack handle the situation. Darcy points the gun at Lujack. Beth begs Alexandra to have IQ released from prison for Lujack's sake.

THIS WEEK: Phillip is hurt and frustrated. Warren is in danger. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**—While T.R. waits for Liza's call, Liza regains consciousness, and fights despair. To avoid discovery, Justine fakes a fall, eliciting Cagney's concern. Chase plans a party and urges Alec to invite Adair.

Liza learns Victoria is Cord's sister. Despite warnings from the rescue personnel, the two women set out once more to look for Cord as night is falling. Kate perceives Justine's growing attachment to Cagney, and tries to prepare her for when Cagney marries Suzi. Cagney convinces Suzi to set a date, September 10. Liza and Victoria find Cort alive but unconscious. Chase's plan to make Adair look bad to Alec backfires. It brings them closer together.

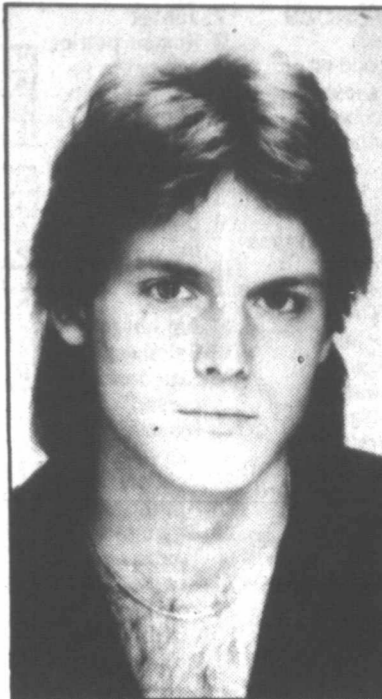
THIS WEEK: Lindsey makes Jill uncomfortable. Victor and Cora grow closer.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—As Bo and Hope are so much in love that they notice, too late, that their boat is filling with water. Bo learns that Hope doesn't swim very well and she also starts to get sea sick. Eugene plunges into the lake and eventually guides Bo's boat to the dock, as the boat skinks. Melissa, conscience ridden, and yet too much in love with Pete to stay away, again brings up the idea of leaving Salem. Anna plans the party at Tony's and we see a woman arrive at the penthouse, who takes off her clothes and gets in Tony's bed. Tony arrives earlier than planned, takes a shower and Tony and Kimberly confront each other, nude. Tess' husband, Bruce Catlin, arrives. And without warning he strikes Tess, makes threats against Chris. Tess becomes meek and they go. The surprise party takes place for Tony. Anna uses it to show her designs. Kimberly tells Roman is being terrorized in Paris.

THIS WEEK: Chris wonders what's wrong with Tess. Melissa and Pete are separated. **ANOTHER WORLD**—Cass and Cecile make love. Cecile takes the claim ticket and goes to the amusement park to meet Wallingford. Cass and Felicia find out the claim ticket belongs to a locker at the race track. Ross meets the woman who wears the ring Sally recognized from the night of the murder. Sally goes back to see Dr. Harris unaware that he's been in contact with Ross. Sally is hopeful that as long as Catlin's body is not found, he may still be alive.

THIS WEEK: Cecile and Peter go out to dinner. Cass feels rejected again. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**—Mark tries to conceal his true identity as Scotty. Asa tries to stop Becky from singing with Johnny Drummond again. Delilah avoids answering questions about Bo but asks some pointed questions. Mark urges Nelson to leave town. Laurel is trapped behind a wall of fire by Makana when she tries to take back her personal file. Didi is shocked when Mark lets her know that Bo and Bill are the same person. **THIS WEEK:** Marco and Maxi grow closer. Chuck gives Asa a warning. **ALL MY CHILDREN**—Adam is determined to get even with Mike for punching him. Erica tries to convince Mike to let her resolve things with Adam. Tad takes Dottie to the debutante party despite his desire to be with Hillary. Jesse feels rejected by Angie and winds up getting involved with Susie. Palmer's assets are defrosted by the IRS. Tony tampers with the jet-ski just before Greg decides to use it. **THIS WEEK:** Ellen tries to reconcile with Ross. Erica questions Adam's generosity. **RYAN'S HOPE**—Delia panics when she learns that Matthew might begin to tell everyone what happened the night of his attack. Max tries to pressure Maggie (in subtle ways) not to marry Dave. Maggie considers stealing the gold coin for Jeremy and Jack. Max tries to find out who is out to destroy him. Pru and Rick are mugged. Max confronts Maggie about the gold coin and both are horrified to learn it has been taken. **THIS WEEK:** Max and Jacqueline set up Maggie. Frank wonders if Maggie will go through with the wedding. **LOVING**—Jack is upset to learn his father's letter was forged. Edy pleads with Jonathan not to swindle Douglas out of his money. Ann is hurt that Shana is sleeping with Mike. Dane urges Ann to keep quiet about Jack's true paternity until he can think things out.

Star of soap opera to appear in Amarillo



DOUG DAVIDSON

Area fans of television's "The Young and the Restless" will have an opportunity to meet one of the stars, Doug Davidson (Paul Williams), at the Amarillo Westgate Mall on Saturday.

Davidson will be appearing in Amarillo as the result of Channel 10's CBS-sponsored Soap Opera Sweepstakes conducted in April and May.

The young actor will be in the mall's center court from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a question - and - answer session and will be available for autographs and pictures.

Friday night, Davidson will attend a private dinner party with the grand prize winner, Maxine Walje of Borger, along with her husband and granddaughter.

Born in Glendale, Calif., Davidson grew up in nearby La Canada - Flintridge, where he attended public schools. He became interested in acting as a high school freshman. He also began modeling for various magazines and catalogs. After graduation, he enrolled at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he majored in theater arts and marine biology.

He left college before graduating to concentrate on his acting career. Scheduling his days for acting lessons and auditions, he worked nights as a cab driver, waiter and bartender.

He landed a number of television commercials. That work led to parts in the feature film "Fraternity Row" and the TV movie "The Initiation of Sarah."

His continuing role on "The Young and the Restless" came about by chance when he met the producers of the show while visiting a friend on the set. Several guest appearances resulted, and eventually he was cast as a regular in the series.

An avid traveler and outdoorsman, he has camped in Europe, water-skied the Colorado River and scuba-dived in Hawaii, Mexico and Tahiti.

Another of his major interests is music. He writes songs and plays the bagpipes. "When I was 8 or 9," he recalls, "my mother said we kids needed culture, so we all had to play an instrument. Being a Scot, I chose the bagpipes." At one point, this skill brought him the uncommon job of piping ships out of the Los Angeles harbor.

When he had more time before

joining the TV soap opera in February 1980, he worked steadily as a volunteer youth director at the YMCA and as a youth counselor at the junior high school level for his local school district.

Davidson is 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and has blue eyes and blond hair. He is married to Cindy Fisher, an actress; they live in the Los Angeles area.

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Audience, critics love McCowen as Kipling

LONDON (AP) — Alec McCowen walks onstage, puts his hat, overcoat and scarf on a hatrack, lights a pipe and becomes Rudyard Kipling, the writer who told his fellow countrymen what it was like to carry the white man's burden.

Alone for two hours six nights a week at London's Mermaid Theater, McCowen recites tales, poems and extracts from Kipling's letters and autobiography.

In a study copied from Kipling's old Sussex home, the actor peers at his audience through gold-rimmed glasses, thumbs in waistcoat pockets, leaning forward just as Kipling did.

Reciting such poems as "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "The Ballad of East and West" and "Gunga Din," McCowen defends the writer who was dismissed by detractors in his lifetime as an imperialist and jingo.

Fans who liked the "Jungle Book" and "Just So Stories" argued that Kipling simply pleaded for those who labored half-forgotten in faraway places and that he showed the importance of law, loyalty and honor.

It might seem very old hat nowadays, and the actor shouts at his audience: "Was I so wrong?"

They love it. So do the critics. The show opened May 31 and looks certain to travel to the United States.

Kipling, a museum curator's son born in Bombay, India, in 1865, was schooled in England, worked as a journalist in Lahore for seven



Alec McCowen plays Rudyard Kipling.

years and then returned home for good. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1907.

McCowen said his idea of Kipling "was widened" because of the show. "The diversity of his work and his personality was much greater than I thought. There was a great deal more to him than imperialism," he said.

McCowen always wanted to be in vaudeville and thinks a one-man show is the closest thing to it. But going solo is not new for the

59-year-old actor, who once learned the entire St. Mark's Gospel in the New Testament and recited it at a White House performance in 1979.

In a one-man show, an actor has to conserve energy and "be in peak form" every night, he said in an interview.

"I have to avoid talking a lot as I might get hoarse and I have to be careful over what I eat ... and I'm afraid to go to the movies as I might get a headache," McCowen said.

He revises "Kipling" from time to time from a notebook in which he has copied much of Brian Clark's script.

"It contains the details that remind me of awkward places," he said. "A word can go out of your head and you need a trick to remember it. The repetitions in Kipling's poetry can be difficult."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Good till canceled (abbr.)
- 4 Small
- 9 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 12 Period of historical time
- 13 Keenly desirous
- 14 You (Fr.)
- 15 Lighted
- 16 Find of treasure
- 17 Large container
- 18 Vocalized
- 20 Turn outward
- 22 Noun suffix
- 24 Spanish cheer
- 25 Facades
- 28 Boa
- 32 Wriggly fish
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 35 Augment
- 36 Once more
- 38 Coal unit
- 39 Grow together
- 40 Pine products
- 42 Lets
- 44 Southern general
- 45 Sweet potato
- 46 Reside
- 49 Times (It.)
- 53 Comcob
- 54 Deluge
- 58 Dine
- 59 Male title
- 60 One who lubricates
- 61 Poetic preposition
- 62 It is (contr.)
- 63 Impoverished
- 64 Scotch beret

DOWN

- 2 Junket
- 3 Roman patriot
- 4 Abhor
- 5 Battle
- 6 In the past
- 7 Accelerate a motor
- 8 Willingly
- 9 Diminutive suffix
- 10 Regimented trip
- 11 Am not (sl.)
- 19 Relatives
- 21 Experienced person
- 23 Disease carrying fly
- 24 Publicly
- 25 Apprehension
- 26 City on the Truckee
- 27 Bravos (Sp.)
- 29 Poultry
- 30 Dustbowl victim
- 31 Catches
- 34 Negative
- 37 Determine
- 39 Glacial ridge
- 41 English admiral
- 43 Diner
- 46 Bandleader
- 47 Linger
- 48 Is human
- 50 Proper
- 51 Turkish money
- 52 Paragraph
- 55 Popular dessert
- 56 Frothy brew
- 57 Theodore, for short

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THAMES
AURORA
MEMORY
ESS
STOUTER
SANG
MME

HIPPO
ADIOS
SECTS
PEAT
YOUTH
SEERS

NOR
ANOMIE
STAINS
HORNET

THATCH
WINERY
ENTRAP
UREA
HBOMB
ELLSIE
SLATES

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
July 30, 1984

There will be greater stability this coming year in conditions that affect your material well-being. If you manage your funds prudently, you can sail away a tidy sum. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but reckless moves could take you out of the profit column. Don't squander what you accumulate. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Self-interest can be advanced today, but only if you are determined and persistent. Use rejection as a signal to start selling. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of your commercial affairs today. Just when it looks like all is lost, you could end up the victor. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shopping today, do not yield to impulse spending. There is a chance that what you buy today can be purchased at a better price later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important objectives can be achieved today, but they might not be attained too easily. If you're prepared to struggle, you get what you want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may get caught in a ticklish situation with friends today. Be supportive of an old pal instead of siding with a newer acquaintance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something of considerable importance to you and another can be pulled off successfully today, even though conditions won't be optimum. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A close friend is looking out for your interests. Offer your advice today that will prevent a future disappointment. Listen well. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to avoid mistakes today, it's best that you personally supervise work performed for you by others. Be sure they follow your specifications. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not become involved in risky ventures today with casual acquaintances. If you team up with anyone, select a reliable old pal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be necessary for you to step in at the last minute today and straighten out a matter that is causing problems for an associate. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point to maintain a proper perspective today. Don't treat light matters too seriously nor serious matters too lightly.

THE WIZARD OF ID



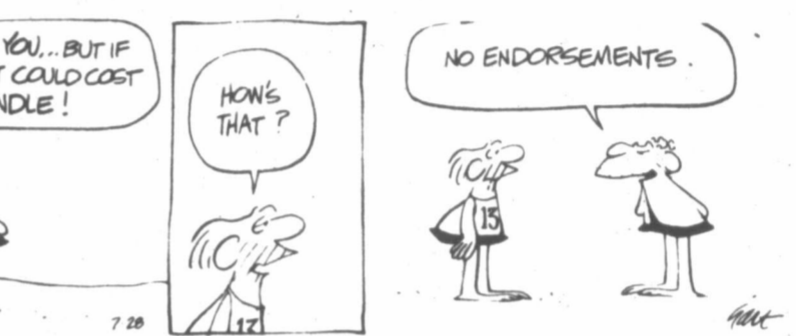
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



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MARVIN

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By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUK BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



County a haven for horses

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — Horsebreeding has become a multimillion-dollar business in Washington County.

Hidden between the rolling hills on both sides of U.S. Highway 290, more than 15 commercial breeding stables quietly generated an estimated \$7.5 million dollars in 1982, said Bill Thane, Washington County extension agent.

Because of the downturn of the economy, horsebreeders here reported only a \$3.5 million gain in 1983. Thane, however, thinks this figure is "just a little on the conservative side."

"Of course this is just a fairly conservative estimate. The total income could easily exceed the \$10 million mark," he said.

The extension agent said the dollars had not always flowed as freely here as they did now. Only during the past 10 to 15 years has Washington County really been discovered as a haven for horsebreeders.

Large commercial breeding stables, such as Stallions Unlimited on State Highway 36 North or Caldwell Stables — specializing in Arabians — on FM 332, have been established only recently. One of the newest stables in the county is Moreau-Sipier Arabians Inc., founded only four years ago near Greenvine.

"This county here has the perfect climate for horsebreeding. It's relatively warm — which makes for a long breeding season — and it's centrally located," said Jim Daniels, one of the largest commercial breeders here.

Daniels, a native, has been in the horsebreeding business for 20 years. He said his most successful venture to date was breeding the late Gay Bar King.

Jack Benson and Brad McCamy, co-owners of Stallions Unlimited, agree with Daniels' assessment. For them, the long breeding season translates into hard cash.

"We get horses in here from all over Texas and from all over the United States. Some come from California, others from Montana or even New Jersey," Daniels said. "All of these are, of course, females to be bred to our stallions for an advertised fee."

Depending on the stallion's recorded value, its bloodline and its winnings, the breeding fee often amounts to several thousand dollars.

"We charged between \$750 and \$1,500 stud fee last year and had approximately 250 horses here during the breeding season," Daniels said.

"At the same time we bred 30 to 40 mares of our own, so we could raise and sell their offspring at a later date."

In fact, horse sales account for an estimated \$2.5 million in additional yearly income, Thane said.

Horses with excellent pedigrees, like Jim Daniels' Gay Bar King fillies, easily net between \$10,000 and \$15,000 at a sale, he said.

The syndication of stallions has recently become an increasingly popular means to enter the horsebreeding business.

At Stallions Unlimited, the prime studs are syndicated, meaning the horses belong to a group of shareholders who often breed their own mares to the syndicated animals.

Daniels said that horsebreeders here, "like most other commercial breeders, do guarantee a pregnancy and if a foal should die, our customer is entitled to a free breeding."

Breeding season in Washington County starts in early February and lasts until July 1, even though it is generally early September when all mares are finally picked up by their owners, Daniels said.

Until this happens, breeders keep in close contact with their veterinarian, because diseases or other mishaps can endanger large concentrations of horses.

Benson said that without the veterinarian at hand, the chances of communicable diseases greatly increase.

Veterinarians check their clients' animals at least once a week, but more often than not the vet stops by every day to make sure "all is in order" with the horses.

Benson and McCamy, who came to Washington County six years ago, are astonished at the great variety of horsebreeders here.

"The diversification of horsebreeders in the county is surprising. We probably have more variety here than anywhere else," Benson said.

Even though the largest amount of money is still to be made in breeding quarterhorses, many breeders have specialized. Some breed and raise racing Thoroughbreds, others concentrate on Arabians and still others breed Appaloosas, Palominos, Paints and Morgans.

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19. Kramer vs. Kramer
20. McArthur
21. African Queen
22. Charlottes Web
23. Tamarind Seed
24. Cactus Flower
25. Brians Song
26. Mountain Family Robinson
27. Dragonslayer
28. Gulliver's Travels
29. Cassandra Crossing
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31. Sahara
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51. Halloween
52. Galaxina
53. Coal Miners Daughter
54. Casablanca
55. Lovestory
56. To Catch A Thief
57. Creature from Black Lagoon
58. Still Smoking
59. Time Rider
60. Conan, The Barbarian
61. Star Wars
62. Halloween III
63. Airplane II
64. Shootist
65. Urban Cowboy
66. Death Wish
67. Neighbors
68. Cat People
69. Airplane
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72. Up in Smoke Cheech - Chong
73. Shenandoah
74. Battlestar Galactica
75. Spellbound
76. Fort Apache Bronx
77. Grease
78. El Dorado
79. Sling
80. Sons of Katie Elder
81. Goldfinger
82. Vigilante
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85. Omen
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98. Lonest Day
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100. Tommy
101. Family Plot
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112. Workout Jane Fonda
113. Saturn 3
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117. First Blood
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120. Hills Have Eyes
121. Pinnocchio in Outer Space
122. Circus World
123. Born Free

126. Frenzy
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141. Midway
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143. Lovechild
144. Chisum
145. Monkytonk Man
146. Tale of Two Cities
147. North by Northwest
148. Billy Jack
149. Here Comes Mr. Morgan
150. Bugs Bunny
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152. Bell, Book & Candle
153. King Solomon Mine
154. Taming of the Shrew
155. My Fair Lady
156. Cabaret
157. Legend of Sleepy Hollow
158. Goodbye Girl
159. Charlots of Fire
160. Any Which Way You Can
161. Tarzan (Bo Derek)
162. Rio Lobo
163. Amy
164. Pennies from Heaven
165. Beast Master
166. Logans Run
167. True Confessions
168. Road Warriors
169. Sybil
170. Pete's Dragon
171. Private Benjamin
172. Death Wish II
173. Arthur
174. Snow White Live
175. Gilda
176. Tom & Jerry
177. Old Yeller
178. Night crossing
179. Don't Raise the Bridge Lower the River
180. Adams Rib
181. Dirty Dozen
182. Brigadoon
183. Silk Stockings
184. West World
185. Mogamba
186. Northwestern Frontier
187. Davy Crockett
188. Ben Hur
189. Treasure Island
190. Lovesick
191. Splendor in the Grass
192. Sunshing Boys
193. Justin Morgan Had a Horse
194. Wizard of Oz
195. Enter the Dragon
196. Honeyuckle Rose
197. Apple Dumpling Gang
198. A Star is Born
199. Joan of Arc
200. Ode to Billy Joe
201. Excalibur
202. Frankenstein
203. Oh God
204. Missionary
205. Love at First Bite
206. Back Roads
207. Best Friends
208. Mini-Musicals
209. Creepshow
210. Independence Day
211. Adolph Hitler
212. Country Girl
213. You Light up my Life
214. Amityville Horror
215. Escape to Witch Mountain
216. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
217. Poltergeist
218. Freaky Friday
219. Toy
220. Absence of Malice
221. History of World War I
222. Cheaper to Keep Her
223. Black Hole
224. Verdict
225. Cartoon Classic - Scarry Tales
226. Winnie Pooh
227. High Road to China
228. Sands of Iwo Jima
229. Bedknobs & Broomsticks
230. Mausoleum
231. Texas Chainsaw Massacre
232. Sophie's Choice
233. Zorro the Gay Blade
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243. Caddy shack
244. Coast to Coast
245. Davy Crockett & River Pirates
246. Cat Belou

249. China Syndrome
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252. Harper Valley PTA
253. Buck Privates
254. Southern Comfort
255. It Rained all Night Day I Left
256. Popeye
257. For Heavens Sake
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261. Swiss Family Robinson
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263. Jeremiah Johnson
264. Elvis on Tour
265. Angel & the Man
266. Bonnie & Clyde
267. Best Little Warehouse in Texas
268. MASH
269. Trail of the Pink Panther
270. I Will Fight No More Forever
271. Petes Dragon
272. Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane
273. Gathering
274. Around The World In 80 Days
275. POCO
276. Darby O'Gill & The Little People
277. The Cat From Outer Space
278. Lovers & Liars
279. Little Night Music
280. Three Stooges
281. Raiders of the Lost Ark
282. Stryker
283. Days Of Heaven
284. Every Man for Himself Against God
285. Windwalker
286. Mickey Mouse on Vacation
287. Breathless
288. Curious George 1
289. Curious George 2
290. Curious George 3
291. Dolly in London
292. Blue Thunder
293. Blue Fire Lady
294. Werewolf Of Washington
295. Tough Enough
296. Fantastic Island Daffy Duck
297. Count Down
298. Goldilocks & 3 Bears
299. Don't Cry It's Only Thunder
300. Lords of Discipline
301. Superman III
302. Little Women
303. Holocaust
304. Jaws 2
305. Jaws 3
306. Flash Dance
307. Angel On My Shoulder
308. Dial M For Murder
309. Gary Fox
310. Lawrence Of Arabia 2 Parts
311. MGM Cartoon Magic Vol No. 1
312. Rocky
313. Rocky 2
314. Tender Mercies
315. Cold River
316. Thriller
317. Risky Business
318. Twilite Zone
319. Superman
320. Superman No. 2
321. Richard Simmons
322. Dawn of The Ages
323. This is The Army
324. CUJO
325. Smoke And The Bandit
326. Cracking Up
327. Nightmares
328. Scavenger Hunt
329. Wild Geese
330. Invasion Of The Body Snatchers
331. Bronx Warriors
332. Brainstorm
333. International Velvet
334. Proud Rebel
335. Class
336. Eddle and the Cruisers
337. Strange Invasion
338. Wavelength
339. Macon County Line
340. Chosen
341. Care Bears
342. Tootsie
343. Porkys, II
344. Staying Alive
345. Beyond the Limit
346. Godfather I
347. Godfather II
348. Vice Squad
349. High Plains Drifter
350. Strawberry Shortcake Housewarming
351. Dumbo
352. Blind Fist of Bruce
353. Magnum Force
354. Dirty Harry
355. Hang Em High
356. Six Pack
357. Strawberry Shortcake Apple City
358. Blazing Saddles
359. Mr. Mom
360. Smurfs in Flute Land
361. Secret of NIMH
362. Popeye-Wildwest

364. Dorm that Dripped Blood
365. Cross Country
366. High Risk
367. Vacation
368. You Only Live Twice
369. Live & Let Die
370. Selams Lot
371. Deal of Century
372. Unknown Origin
373. Never Say Never Again
374. Moonraker
375. Bruce Lee's Revenge
376. Krull
377. Valley Girl
378. Fast Times Ridgemont High
379. Parent Trap
380. Don't Go In Wood
381. TEX
382. Rich & Famous
383. Eat my Dust
384. Forced Vengeance
385. Exorcist
386. Easy Money
387. Heavens Gate 2 Parts
388. Dressed to Kill
389. Young Dr.'s in Love
390. Jazz In America
391. Hawmps
392. Blade Runner
393. Waltz Across Texas
394. Twist of Fate
395. Return to Boogey Creek
396. Barbarosa
397. Ringing Bell
398. War Games
399. Star Chamber
400. Greatest Story Ever Told
401. This Land of God
402. Trading Places
403. Rumble Fish
404. Golden Seal
405. Bozo the Clown
406. Silent Rage
407. Lone Wolf McQuade
408. Amityville 3-D
409. Yankee Zephyr
410. Table for Five
411. Funny Girl
412. Good Guys Wear Black
413. Ten to Midnight
414. Midnight Express
415. Return of Man Call Horse
416. Workout Challenge
417. Close Encounters of 3rd Kind
418. Donald Duck's 50 years
419. Man Who Would be King
420. Sacred Ground
421. Looking to Get Out
422. Octopussy
423. Neil Diamond in Greek
424. Great Smokey Road Block
425. Sudden Impact
426. D.C. Cab
427. Kill & Kill Again
428. Fuzz
429. Underfire
430. Run Angel Run
431. Assault on Precinct 13
432. Beat Within
433. Dynamite Chicken
434. From Russia With Love
435. Gator
436. Green Berets
437. John Wayne Collectors Edition
438. Grizzly Adams
439. MCQ
440. Pink Panther Strikes Again
441. Rocky III
442. Saturday the 14th
443. Shogun
444. Spy Who Loved Me
445. Warlords of the 21st Century
446. Young Frankenstein
447. Hara at Large
448. Strange Brew
449. Osterman Weekend
450. Richard Pryor Live
451. Dead Zone
452. To Sit With Love
453. Strawberry Shortcake (Pets)
454. Revenge of Ninja
455. Octagon
456. War of the wildcats
457. American Werewolf in London
458. Dakota
459. Cool Cats
460. Pink Panther
461. The End
462. Pieces
463. McVicar
464. Disappearance
465. Dark Command
466. Dr. No
467. Force of Five
468. Honor Among Thieves
469. Rear Window
470. Fat Albert
471. Sorceress
472. Angel
473. Warriors of Waste-land
474. Testament
475. Happiest Millionaire
476. Big Red
477. Gorky Park
478. Norman Love Rose
479. Firebird 2015 A.D.
480. He Man and Masters
481. Man Who Loved Woman

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483. Major Dundee
484. Out of Towners
485. Plaza Suite
486. Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
487. Buck and Preacher
488. Disneys Best
489. Jabberwocky
490. Clones of Bruce Lee
491. Moonraker
492. Shoguns Ninja
493. Stroker Ace
494. Air Supply Live
495. Physical Olivia
496. Cross Creek
497. Good, Bad & Ugly
498. Awakening
499. My Bloody Valentine
500. Charlie Daniels Band
501. Elvis 1968
502. Elvis in Hawaii
503. Elvis in Concert
504. Joe Kid
505. The Outlaw Josey Wales
506. Encounter w / Unknown
507. Listen to Your Heart
508. Silkwood
509. Beany & Cecil
510. terms of Endearment
511. Getting it on
512. Spring Fever
513. Screwballs
514. Riel
515. Lonely Guy
516. betsy
517. In Cold Blood
518. Moby Dick
519. All the Right Moves
520. Blood Sabbath
521. Scarface
522. I Spit on Your Grave
523. Cockfighter
524. Death Games
525. Boarding School
526. Gregorio Cortez
527. Stagefright
528. Ghost Dance
530. The Family
531. Lets Break
532. Finnegans Rainbow
533. Christine
534. The Keep
535. Damn Yankees
536. Space Raiders
537. Brass Target
539. Corvette Summer
540. Uncommon Valor
541. Stone Killer
542. Cabobianco
544. Chinese Connection
543. Junkman
545. Rick Springfield
546. Wheres Poppa
547. Zardox
548. The Buddy System
549. Burn
550. Buffalo Bill
551. Planet Outlaws
552. 5th Musketeer
553. Between Friends
554. Educating Rita
556. The Odd Angry Shot
557. The Cowboys
558. The Gin Game
559. Children Of The Corn
560. Five Mile Creek
561. Welcome To Pooh Center
562. Moneyhunt
563. Part I The Right Stuff
563. Part II The Right Stuff
564. Cahill
565. Train Robbers
566. Android
567. Snoopy's Home Video Library
568. White-Water Sam
569. Raid On Entebbe
570. Corrupt
571. Blame It On Rio
572. To Be Or Not To Be
573. Two Of A Kind
574. Prime Cuts
575. Wolf Lake
576. Final Option
577. Tilt
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579. Blue Sunshine
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Huey P. Long film subject

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — With a \$440,000 budget, a film crew is assembling what producers hope will be a complete and objective picture of one of the South's "beautiful and destructive" forces — Huey P. Long.

The one-hour documentary on the former governor and U.S. senator is scheduled to be broadcast on public television nationwide in the fall of 1985 — the 50th anniversary of Long's assassination.

The documentary will be "the definitive film on Huey Long," said Beth George of WLPB, Baton Rouge's public television station, which is playing a key role in the Public Broadcasting Service production.

Director Ken Burns and producer Richard Kilberg, who won an Academy Award nomination for their documentary on New York's Brooklyn Bridge last year, said they are well aware that Long sparked controversy, and that some saw him as a hero while others viewed him as a corrupt demagogue.

They say they will not make judgments in the documentary. Rather, they said, they will present him "in the manner of a phenomenon — like a volcano, which is both beautiful and destructive."

Burns said the documentary will do more than simply present a biographical rendering of one man, Burns said.

"There are viable themes today in the telling of Huey Long's story — themes like how a democracy works, American populism, corruption and demagoguery," Burns said.

"We're evaluating Huey as a national figure, not just a state leader. What might have happened if he hadn't been assassinated? What did happen because of (President Franklin) Roosevelt's fear of Huey? Some of the more radical elements of the New Deal that are still in effect today, like Social Security, might be directly linked to Long's influence."

An objective picture is needed, they said, because because those who remember Long either love him or hate him.

"He lowered whatever political morale the state ever had," said Cecil Morgan, who led the fight to impeach Long. "He left us a heritage we have yet to recover from — a tolerance for corruption."

Long was a "distinctly evil force," Morgan said in a taped interview, "a force to be feared and destroyed."

Long's supporters and family members, on the other hand, speak of him with adoration.

Among the Long admirers interviewed in the documentary are Louisiana's current governor Edwin Edwards, a colorful, controversial politician who some say is as popular as Long was.

Edwards recalls that he was 8 years old when Long was shot. He recalls a time when he was 6 years old and was mesmerized by Long at a political rally.

"He moved Louisiana out of the mud and the dirt in the wake of a depression," the governor said. "We were just poor dirt farmers — no electricity, no paved roads," he continued. "Huey Long represented an opportunity to escape the continuing cycle of the status quo."

Some might have questioned Long's methods, Edwards said, but it's the old argument — "Does the end justify the means?"

"Russell (Huey's son) felt his father could do no wrong," Kilberg said of the crew's interview with U.S. Sen. Russell Long. "It's interesting, though, that he refers to his father in the third person as 'Huey Long.'"

The crew also has talked with Robert Penn Warren, author of "All the King's Men" (a fictional work based on the life of Huey Long), and Louisiana Chief Justice John Fournet, a former speaker of the House and an adamant Long supporter.

Also on film are Ruth Johnson, a nurse who attended Long during his final hours, and Betty Carter, widow of Hoddinmiss, to establish the Delta Democrat-Times and win a Pulitzer in the late 40s.

The Carters son, Hodding III, was assistant secretary of state for public affairs during the Iranian Crisis and now produces a weekly PBS program, "Inside Story," which critiques the press.

Hidalgo fights for top ranking

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Despite a killer freeze that wiped out much of last winter's citrus harvest, Hidalgo County will overcome last December's disaster and may still get top billing as the state's top crop producer, officials say.

Dick Hensz, director of the Texas A&I University Citrus Research Center in Weslaco, said citrus crops were the main crops damaged and predicted other agricultural products will be replanted.

"The only thing that was disrupted that has any effect at all would be the citrus," Hensz said. "With other crops, it's just a matter of planting them at their normal time."

The December freeze wiped out one-third of the groves in Hidalgo County, which along with the Lower Rio Grande Valley relies largely on orange and grapefruit crops for its economy.

Charlie Rankin, a 30-year valley resident, agricultural expert and president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' association, said it will cost \$112 million, or \$2,500 per acre, to bring citrus groves back into production over the next three to five years.

But Hidalgo produces 60 other crops — including 60 percent of the state's broccoli; more than 70 percent of the cauliflower, cabbage and sugar cane; 60 percent of the carrots;

and nearly 50 percent of the cantaloupes and onions grown in Texas. "Our growing season is almost 365 days a year, and the subtropical climate enables us to plant a wide variety of crops — from the very tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash and cucumber, to the crops that you hear of from northern latitudes like cotton, corn and sorghum," said Rankin.

Cabbage was one of this year's biggest moneymakers, Weeks said. "The freeze hurt quite a bit of our cabbage, but there was a shortage in all growing areas in the U.S. The result was that we got almost unheard of money for the cabbage available," Weeks said. Cabbage prices shot from \$2.50 per box to \$24 in the wake of the freeze, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News Service said.

"We have every type of soil in the world down here, but the main reason it's so productive is we have irrigation," said James McDaniel of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Lefors I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until Thursday, August 10, 1984 on the following school-owned school bus. One 1977 Chevrolet Suburban Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79654. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

July 22, 23, 27, 29
J-49 Aug 2, 3, 5, 1984

1 Card of Thanks

In Memory of Myrtle Miller "I am the owner of a house I have lived in over many years. In the beginning it was a splendid structure. I was proud of its appearance. I never paid much attention to the repairs of the outside, only to keep it fresh and healthy looking. But I have striven to make the interior neat and clean and beautiful. I have tried to bar such unwelcome guests as "anger, jealousy and unkindness." I did not want these things to linger within its sacred walls. I have tried to entertain such lovely guests as "love and sympathy and prayer." It has been a joy for me to dwell in this house of mine. Time is proving that all things must fade and so my house goes down. The windows are no longer clear. The foundation trembles and I know the day is not far off when I must move out and let this earthly house crumble into dust. But the tenet — the spirit that dwells within is quiet, patient, waiting, living on the food the Lord provides. My Good Book to guide the house not made with hands to eternal heaven. So I say to this house of mine — we've grown old together. O house, we have been long together. In pleasant and cloudy weather. It's hard to part when friends are dear. I will cast a sigh — a tear. Then steal away, give a little warning, "odnight!" But in some brighter clime, Bid me "good morning!" The family of Myrtle Miller acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy. **Boyd & Frankie Smith Frank & Helen Abel**

THE Family of Helen Flue would like to say "THANK YOU" to all our friends who sent the beautiful flowers, memorials, food and just being there helping us get through our sorrow. A special thanks to the wonderful people of Carmichael Whitley, the Reverend Earl Maddox, your church, the Central Church of Christ and the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. **The Family of Joe W. Clemmons**

JOE W. CLEMMONS
"Death is not a dark door, but a rainbow bridge between this world and the next." We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Bill King, Robert Morris, Rev. Cecil and Susie Ferguson, Rev. Lloyd and Freda Burd, Rev. LaVon Thompson, JC Hopkins, the Highland Pentecostal Church, the Central Church of Christ and the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. **The Family of Joe W. Clemmons**

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5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 906. Thursday, August 2, Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m. M.M. Degree conferred at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. J.B. He, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, secretary.

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FOUND Poodle near Wal-Mart. Call 669-6858.

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ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-4311.

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19 Situations

LADY desires housework. Honest and dependable. Call 665-7305.

21 Help Wanted
PART time dental hygienist needed for busy practice. Must enjoy people. Dr. Sparkman. 669-1825.

MR Gatti's is accepting applications for part time and delivery positions. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

PART-time RN's needed immediately. Competitive salary with travel pay and other benefits. Call Donna Vinson, 665-0059, Coronado Home Health.

FULL and part time waitresses needed. Apply in person Coronado Inn Restaurant.

WANTED: companion for elderly man who cannot drive but can do most of cooking and housework. Will furnish private air conditioned room and pay all utilities. I will buy all groceries. Call 665-5448.

BAR Hostess wanted. Part time. Good atmosphere. Apply in person only between 4 and 6 p.m. Snow Lodge. Must be 21.

SMALL off set press operator needed for full time work in printing plant. Send resume to Box 78, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

MANAGER part time work locally to \$225 a week, call now! 714-530-0621.

WANTED - nursery worker for church services. 665-6

69 Miscellaneous

RADIATOR REPAIR EQUIPMENT
Hot vat, check tank, paint booth, air operated hoist and all equipment and supplies to start own business or add to existing. Fraction of original cost. We are moving and do not have room in new facilities. Call 669-7466 if interested. Will train and help set up in your building. Ask for Melvin.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classifieds Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9099 after 6.

GARAGE Sale: 1226 S. Sumner, Friday - Saturday, 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Sleeping bags, dishes, exercise bike, games, stereo, books and encyclopedia set, lots of other items.

MOVING Sale: Til Sunday. Herculon large couch and matching chair, queen size waterbed, Maytag gas dryer, double bed with Sealey mattress and box springs, two twin mattresses, new small desk. Everything excellent condition. Will sell reasonable. 665-6132.

GARAGE Sale: Friday thru Sunday. 717 E. 16th.

GARAGE Sale: Appliance, large and small, 15 foot boat and motor, 1947 tractor, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 220 Magnolia, in Lefors.

BACK Yard Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. till 7. A little bit of everything. 818 E. Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Stove, freezer, lots of miscellaneous. 1204 Willow.

ITEMS from a mans garage, make offer for it all. 821 Lefors.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, bunk beds, trailer, odds and ends. 1/2 East on Highway 60, next to Nelson Sikes, gray house. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1000 Sirocco Skis, TV, ladies, mens and childrens clothes 7-16. TV game, lawn equipment. Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: Delta 10 inch table saw with jointer - \$150. Some furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Low, low prices. Saturday and Sunday. July 28 and 29. 815 N. Frost, Early Birds welcome.

GARAGE Sale: 1 recliner, comfort with dust ruffle and shams, lots of stuffed toys, glass punch bowl set, bowling ball, good clothes, lots of clean items. Come by at 437 Jupiter, all day Saturday and Sunday from 1 until dark.

3 Family Garage sale: Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday. Monday 8-7. 423 Tignor.

GARAGE sale: 617 N. Gray. Saturday and Sunday, 10-7. Lots of clothes, appliances, toys, sewing machine and cabinet, TV antenna, and more. Everything priced to sell!

GARAGE Sale: Murphy bed, large butane bottle and regulator, some furniture, miscellaneous. Etc. 316 N. Wynne, 9-5 p.m.

BIG Yard Sale! Sunday only. 8 a.m. til 7. Everything going! Clay Trailer Park, Lot 4, 665-9270.

YARD Sale: Monday and Tuesday. 1044 Crane Rd. Miscellaneous items.

70 Musical instruments

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO. ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

75 Feed and Seed

CLEAN wheat straw - baled \$1.50. You pick up. 665-8832.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

BREAKING and riding horses. \$200.00 a month. 323-8154, Canadian.

FOR Sale: 7 head play day and roping horses, Brangus bulls 2-2 year olds, \$1100, 5-5 year olds you pick em, registered, Charlie Walser located 1308 E. Frederic. 665-4290.

FOR Sale: 3 year Registered Appaloosa Filly. 867-2441.

GENTLE barrel racing mare. For sale \$800, 665-8832. Excellent for kids.

80 Silver and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aullin, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

Grooming by Anna Spence 669-9555

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum Silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Pomeranian Puppies and Foodie Puppies. Call 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

AKC Boxer puppies 6 weeks old. 4 females 3 males. 665-8500.

GERMAN Short hair pups for sale \$35 each. Call Dennis Meador, 779-2102.

FREE Puppies. 701 Lefors or call 665-8508.

AKC black Labrador Retriever pups. 806-537-3496. Panhandle.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 865-2831.

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

SMALL Independent oil company wishes to purchase quality production in Pampa and surrounding area. gcwall 214-748-4888 or write HHI, 2100 Merchante Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1161 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

70 Musical instruments

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Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

DENZEL TEVIS
AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE BROKER

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

DUNCAN

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000. MLS #40.

SEMINOLE

Price Reduced! \$51,900 Very neat brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen. Double garage. Central heat and air. Assumable Loan. MLS 164.

HAMILTON

3 bedroom home with living room, dining room and kitchen. Freshly painted, 2 ceiling fans and kitchen range. \$38,500. MLS 294.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS

4.154 acres one block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information!

ASPEN

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room & den. Kitchen has a Semaire. Screened patio, double garage & storm cellar. \$110,000. MLS 342.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Commercial sites available on McCullough and Farley streets. Lots sold separately or as acreage. MLS 398.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ed Magloughlin665-4553
Betsy Cota665-8126
Betsy Baten669-2214
Ruby Allen665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker665-3487

Exis Ventino669-7870
Beula Cox665-3667
Gene Baten669-2214
Evy Newley665-2207
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
Broker665-1449

95 Furnished Apartments

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

IN Skellytown: 2 bedroom house and 2 apartments for rent. 848-2441.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for singles. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

NEWLY Remodeled. \$200 month, air bills paid. Also HUD tenant. Call 665-4233.

NEED to rent a room? Would like to have a single female live in my home and share kitchen. No children, and must like dogs. Call for appointment, 669-7352.

EFFICIENCY new stove and refrigerator, newly remodeled. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. We pay water 665-5630.

SPECIAL - Weekly rates. No lease required. Free home Box movies, all rooms. Daily maid and Linen Service. All bills paid. Kitchens available. Check it out. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1829.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-553-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 3300 square feet of office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

OVER 5000 square foot ground floor level with full basement 40x80 foot, upstairs 24x40 foot with elevator, central heat and air, 3 restrooms. Large overhead door in rear - good location. 523 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1820 Hamilton, in Pampa. Available 23rd. Call (806) 935-3035.

3 BEDROOM, 413 N. Wynne. \$390 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8821 or 669-6615.

102 Business Rental Prop.
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-553-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 3300 square feet of office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

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103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-3397, 2140 N. Faulkner.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6567 669-3542

WANT Cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4563.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203.

2 bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2990.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 805 N. Gray. 665-7016, 665-4068.

4 BEDROOM, lots of room, fully carpeted, garage and apartment at back, fenced, corner lot, good condition, 721 N. Somerville, phone 669-6575 or 669-2916 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

4 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, in excellent location. \$49,900. Sandy McBride, realtor 669-6648 after 5 and weekends.

MY nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, woodburner, 3 storage sheds, basement. Many other extras. 665-4035.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendalyn Plaza
Apartments
Adult Living - No pets
800 N. Nelson. 665-1875

ONE and Two bedroom houses. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3585.

WESTWIND Apartments, Borger, Texas. 1-274-6570. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookup. Start at \$775 month. Open weekends.

1 Bedroom new stove and refrigerator, newly remodeled. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. We pay water. 665-5630.

ONE bedroom duplex, 221 E. Kingsmill. One or couple. No pets, deposit.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, furnished mobile home with washer and dryer. Call 665-5440.

FOR Rent or sale: 2 bedroom furnished trailer, extra nice. Call 665-5806.

SMALL clean furnished house. Panelled, carpeted, mature adult only. \$200 month bills paid. 665-4819.

1 Bedroom house for rent. 665-2667.

SMALL 1 bedroom trailer, 1224 S. Faulkner. \$160 month, all bills paid or \$42.50 weekly. 665-6836.

98 Unfurnished House

3 BEDROOM, 500 Magnolia, \$175 deposit, \$375 month. 665-8894 or after 6:30 848-2598.

NICE 2 bedroom, no pets, 1 child, \$300 month. See at 2118 Williston.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, deposit. No pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.

Open House
2412 Charles
Sunday, July 29
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Will Sell FHA
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Super Values
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19" Diagonal Portable
Automatic Fine Tuning Color TV

- 100% solid-state chassis
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- Alternate channel
- Green LED channel display
- 17 button IR remote control
- Automatic fine tuning

Only **\$399.00** W.T.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
669-3121 Coronado Center

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room inside completely remodeled, steel siding, big yard. Just perfect for starter home or rental. Call 665-6287.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Close to Woodrow Wilson. 524 Hazel, 669-6496.

BEST buy in Town! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, bookcases, patio with washing well bar-b-que. Brick and picket fence all on 1 acre of land! \$72,000 Call 665-0096 or 669-9227.

UNIQUE! Decorated with style, imagination! Older home on tree lined street. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 square foot. 665-4068, 665-7016.

2 BEDROOM, 1 car garage \$30,000. 1010 Duncan, call 665-2105 or 665-2065 after 4 p.m.

HOP, Skip and jump to this 3 and 3/4 acres with all utilities and 3 bedroom mobile home. Theola Thompson, 669-2027. Shed Realty, 665-7016.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Real nice. Call 665-6484.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom completely remodeled, central heat, FHA approved. Small down payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

OWNER: Must see inside to appreciate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, central heat, patio, single garage, storage shed and more. Call 665-6310.

OWNER will finance at 12 percent \$5,000 down, FHA appraised \$48,000 1481 Square feet. All brick in Skellytown, huge den with fireplace. Many extras 848-2820.

103 Homes For Sale

VERY nice three bedroom brick home with many nice features. \$68,000. Call 665-2927.

BRICK 3 bedroom, large den with fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Call 665-3370.

1971 Solitaire Mobile home, 14x70 excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath nice neighborhood. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites:
Jim Royse, 865-3607 or 865-2255

100x150 FOOT Lot. 512 Doyle.

REDUCED to \$6500.00. Firm 611 N. Wynne. All utilities in. 100 foot front. 101 foot deep. Call 669-7235.

CEMETERY LOTS:

Eight (8) spaces in Fairview ideal location. Will sell in multiples of two... or all together.
Four (4) ideal space in Memory Gardens... all to sell together.
Two (2) crypts in Mausoleum at Memory gardens.
OTT SHEWMAKER
Insurance and Real Estate
113 S. Ballard
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START THE ARMY WITH A QUICK PROMOTION

For more details, call SFC Glatfelly at 274-5287.
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

105 Commercial Property

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

FOR Lease 40x100 Quinset Building with overhead crane system. Up to 2.5 acres land if needed. Call 669-7428.

105 Commercial Property

N. HOBART
Available September 1, 950 square feet. 1827 N. Hobart. After 5 p.m. 665-8716.

WELL Established dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 880C. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
7500 square feet. Metal building with brick front, panelled, carpeted, drop ceiling, indirect lighting, central heat-air on full city block, chain link fence. Corner of highway 83 and 8th Street Wellington, Texas. Ideal for commercial or industrial use. Small down payment, interest only. Will sell or trade. CENTURY 21 ACTION REALTORS 806-447-2030

110 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2486.

SHERWOOD Shores, Greenbelt. 100 foot x 100 foot double lot level, faces South. Sadie Drive. Priced to sell. 665-5394.

Like Brand New
720 N. Frost
Completely Remodeled - good area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, new wiring, new plumbing, deck. Has 1 bedroom house in back that could be made into rental to help make payments or could be used for storage. \$39,900 669-7572 or 665-7640.

CHILDERS BROTHERS
Floor Laying
House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis
"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

ANTIQUA LOVERS
This home is perfect to display your prize possessions. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, big kitchen with breakfast area. Oak doors and woodwork. Beveled glass in french doors and bookcases. Big basement. Also a large attic for expansion. Central heat and air. 3 room house now rented for \$175.00 mo. 100x140' corner lot. MLS 220.

CUSTOM BUILT
Home on F'r only 4 years old. Brick veneer, cedar roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living area with heatolator fireplace. Ash paneling, storm doors and windows. Lovely yard with automatic sprinkler system and patio. This is a must to see! MLS 363.

RETAIL AND OFFICE LOCATIONS
From 3/4 to 2 plus acres. 4 different locations North.

SPIFFY
2 bedroom, 1 bath home on S. Banks. New cabinets in kitchen. Recently painted. Lots of work done in past year. Only \$14,000. MLS 341.

2410 FIR
Professional landscaping, circle drive and sprinkler system are three of the features of this extra nice home. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dining area, utility room. Custom drapes and curtains. MLS 221.

Joe Hunter669-7885 Elmer Balch, G.R.I.665-8075
Mildred Scott669-7821 Karen Hunter669-7885
Dick Taylor669-9800 David Hunter665-2903
Claudine Balch GRI665-8075 Mandelle Hunter GRI ...Broker

GOING GOING FFAAST!

Tri-Plains Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
225 Price Road
669-7466

Aries 2-Door
Caravan
D100
Ramcharger w/Prospector
Daytona Turbo

THE YEAR BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE!

Dodge
An American Revolution

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For Vacation
July 26-Aug. 6

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WE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A RESTAURANT MANAGER

Long John Silver's, Inc. was the first food service company to offer a training program accredited by The American Council on Education. And training at Long John Silver's is an on-going process. We offer basic and advanced management courses leading towards supervisory development. You can take pride in the fact that you're being trained by the best.

If you are spinning your wheels with a company that cannot offer you growth potential, then consider a career with Long John Silver's. In addition to excellent training, we offer you the best in:

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- Start training to be one of the best in the business. Contact:

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Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Priced Right

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Low mileage. Below Book

1979 Dodge Omni. Extra Sharp. Low mileage

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770 FRANCISCO
669-3346

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Madeline Dunn665-3940
Mike Ward669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI669-3222
Judy Taylor665-9977
Dana Whisler669-7833
Pam Deeds665-6940
Carl Kennedy669-3006
Raynette Barr669-9272
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

NEW LISTING

Charming older home with three bedrooms, large living room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen has all the built-ins, oversized detached double garage, fourth bedroom and storage in the basement on a corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS

NEW LISTING

Investors would be interested in this property. Two bedroom house with a basement plus a furnished efficiency apartment off the alley. Priced at only \$18,900. Call Dana for appointment. MLS 460.

COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful three bedroom home located Southwest of Pampa on four acres of land with additional acreage available if desired. It has a huge family room with a double stone fireplace, conversation pit, large country kitchen, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lovely setting. MLS 447.

READY TO MOVE IN

Call for appointment to see this attractive three bedroom home in Travis School District. Completely remodeled throughout with new carpet, vinyl floor covering in kitchen and bath, beautiful custom cabinets, freshly painted inside and out. MLS 305.

WEST 26th

Spacious three bedroom brick home in a good location convenient to schools and shopping. Huge family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, storage building and playhouse for the children, on a large corner lot. MLS 329.

NORTH RUSSELL

Excellent starter home in a good location with three bedrooms, detached garage, new carpet and floor covering in the kitchen, new kitchen cabinets, new storm windows and doors, ceiling fan in the living room. Call Mike Ward for showing. MLS 394.

110 Out of Town Property
HALF section - fenced farm and grass land with windmill, north of McLean. \$275 per acre. 779-2641 or 669-2926.

FOR Sale by owner. Spring creek year round. 20 acres pasture, house, hay barn, corral, chute, barn, out buildings, wildlife. Short walk to river. \$70,000 or offer. Call collect 9:30 p.m. - 9:30 a.m. 417-256-6836, write Nancy Sander S.S.R.T. Box 240, West Plains, Mo. 65775.

LOT 243 Sailfish, Cherokee addition. Greenbelt Lake. \$1000 or will trade for equal value. Carl Oney, Box 513 Okene, OK 73763. 405-822-4679.

1/4 Section irrigated land 15 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70 West side of Road. 248-6221. Groom.

112 Farms and Ranches
HOME in country. 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

145 Acres stock farm. Excellent fence, windmill water, corrals, 45 acres growing hay grazer ideal for conditioning cattle or raising horses. Good depreciable assets. Near Sam Norwood. Some financing available. Priced to sell.

415 acres 12 miles south of Shamrock on Highway 83. 285 acres, good wheat or cotton land. Good domestic well, fenced, 1/2 minerals, priced to sell.

640 acres wheat farm in Childress County. 6 inch irrigation well, good fence, 2 windmills. Priced for quick sale.

These are very good farms. Some priced below federal land bank appraisal. Excellent financing.

CENTURY 21 ACTION REALTORS
(806) 447-2030

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

HITCHES

- *Lightweight
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- *Equalizers
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SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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Pampa

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
1450 American mobile home park. 2100 Montagu 9-6649, 9-6653.

FOR rent in White Deer, trailer lot, double drive. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

114b Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new home? Come on in and let us show you how you can be your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

SUPER buy-perfect for couple. 1450 American mobile home, \$8500. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale: 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Skirted. 665-7068 or 665-0470.

BEAUTIFUL roomy two bedroom, two bath. Loaded, excellent location. 665-0248 night. 669-3235 days.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$5995. 665-5765.

14x80 Lancer, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8665.

114c Recreational Vehicles
PAMPA LAWN MAGIC
Bag Worms & Leaf Web Spiders
Have started hitting local trees. Give us a call for Professional spraying.
665-1004

114d Mobile Homes
1974 CAMPER special with 1978 ten foot over head camper. For sale 648-2562.

1974 DODGE Concord Motor Home - 21 feet, self contained, power plant, air conditioner, new tires, shocks, 32,000 miles. \$6500. 669-3596, 665-7575.

FOR Sale: 25 Prowler, air conditioned, self contained, full bed. \$5600 273-6532.

1977 32 FOOT Holiday Rambler travel trailer, air conditioned, electric tongue jack, twin beds, awning. Excellent condition. 669-9375, 665-4131.

RED Dale trailer, 23 foot, self contained, sleeps 6. 665-2256.

50x100 Travellite trailer, 1961 model, garage 24x17 paved entrance, concrete path and walk, lot 105x55, Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon, Texas. Call 293-1379 days until 5 p.m. Night and weekends after 5 p.m. Call 296-6838.

1979 24 foot Terry self contained, full bath, full awning. Clean. \$5500. Firm. 779-2585.

114e Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
1450 American mobile home park. 2100 Montagu 9-6649, 9-6653.

FOR rent in White Deer, trailer lot, double drive. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

114b Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new home? Come on in and let us show you how you can be your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

SUPER buy-perfect for couple. 1450 American mobile home, \$8500. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale: 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Skirted. 665-7068 or 665-0470.

BEAUTIFUL roomy two bedroom, two bath. Loaded, excellent location. 665-0248 night. 669-3235 days.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$5995. 665-5765.

14x80 Lancer, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8665.

116 Trailers
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

WAYNE McCLURE WELDING Tenders, 2 wheel, Trailers For Sale 2600 W. Kentucky, 665-3401, 665-4172.

114b Mobile Homes
14x80 Melody, skirted, refrigerated air conditioner, partly furnished, \$1900 down, take up payment. 669-7678.

1981 REDMAN mobile home. \$17,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6323.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet and dishwasher, china cabinet, fence. Low equity assume payments. 665-2530, 665-4080.

1974 - 3 bedroom, drapes, carpeted, central air, range, ice maker refrigerator. \$9780. Consider trade. 945-2544.

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OR VALUE!
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. 665-0715

FOR Sale: 1980 14x80 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 665-5121 after 5:00.

1978 14x80 AMERICAN Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2000 equity. Assume 6 year note at \$238.39. 665-6262.

1975 CHARTER - 35 foot trailer - good condition, new carpet, bathroom with bath and shower, need to sale. Call 323-8003. Matthew.

12x50 2 BEDROOM trailer house to be moved. Call Howard Sims, 669-7996 or 665-5519.

TRUE Luxury living. Must see this home to appreciate the many, many extras found in this custom built Lancer. Call 669-2248 for appointment.

14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Like new Garden tub, appliances. Assume payments. 665-4881, 622-1525.

8x40 Mobile Home with stove and refrigerator, furniture included. Newly repainted. \$1200. 703 S. Henry. 665-6836.

MUST Sell - 14x50 Champion Mobile home 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Low equity, assume payments. \$200.00 per month. Good buy. Call 665-1476.

OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 12x50. Ideal for lake.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1983 Redman 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume loan. 779-2702, 669-6529.

116 Trailers
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

WAYNE McCLURE WELDING Tenders, 2 wheel, Trailers For Sale 2600 W. Kentucky, 665-3401, 665-4172.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2336

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices' Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1977 CHRYSLER Newport. Full power, air, works good, clean! \$1100. Call 665-5961 after 6 p.m., 665-8396.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX Loaded, 20,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6323.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am in good condition. \$3500. Call 665-5508 or 665-4440.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, excellent condition. Air, tilt, AM-FM cassette. 274-2211 or 274-3944. Friday and Saturday.

1977 MAVERICK, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, AM-FM cassette, good tires, 55,000 miles. 1 owner, good work or school car. \$900.00. 665-1584 after 5 p.m.

1975 OLDS Toronado, normal mileage, very clean, looks and runs great, good town car, \$1600 or reasonable offer. 665-4889.

1970 FORD Torino. Automatic, runs well, not pretty but is reliable. \$350. 669-7894.

CHEVY 1980 Citation, automatic, air, door locks, AM-FM, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, V-6. 665-4578.

1975 BUICK Apollo. Excellent condition. Make great school car. See at 524 N. Wynne. 669-6582.

FOR Sale: Classic 55 Chevy 4 door, new paint, tires, interior, \$1500. Call 665-5608 or come by 701 LeFors after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$500. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

PRICE reduced clean 1981 Ford LTD. good condition. Super buy. \$6650. 665-5560.

MUST Sell this week. 1981 Lincoln town car. Loaded. Consider trade, make offer. 669-6639.

1972 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 door, AM-FM cassette. Very good condition. Must sell. 669-9665.

NICE 1977 Ford LTD. Low mileage. 669-9749.

1978 Oldsmobile Starfire Firenze. 41,000 miles. 305 V-8 motor, air, 8-track, AM-FM, power steering and brakes, silver, red, black, automatic. Call 665-3415 after 5.

1978 LTD 52,000 original miles, air conditioner, cruise control, excellent condition. \$1800. 665-3113.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

1982 Chevy Luv diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.

1977 FORD XLT, good condition, newly rebuilt motor and transmission. After 5 p.m. 665-2061.

1978 Chevrolet, 3 plus 3 dualy crew cab, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, extra clean. \$5,000. 665-1585.

1973 KW COE 350 cummins, 12.5:13, SQHD, 444 ratio, new paint, 85,000. Since major. \$12,000. 665-1585.

1982 Chevrolet pick up, 1/2 ton, six window, runs new. Paint serious buyers only. 848-2363 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 Ford pickup V-8 automatic. Power and air. 665-2667.

1970 GMC bus. New motor, power steering, good condition. 669-9747.

***** **NOTICE** *****
TO ALL CAR & TRUCK BUYERS

Governor White has signed into law a new bill that will raise the state sales tax on Vehicles from 4% to 5%

* THE INCREASE ON SALES *
* TAX GOES INTO EFFECT *
* WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 *

You Will Save By Buying Before August 1

You Will Save By Shopping Heritage.

We invite you to come by and see us **Before August 1.** Let our salespeople show you how you can save by buying or leasing your vehicle from Heritage.



AMC
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Renault

701 W. Brown
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"Where Pride & Service Makes The Difference"

Immediate Openings

For nurses aides at Coronado Nursing Center • Nurses Aide Orientation and Training Classes available

Benefits include:
• Paid Holidays & Vacations
• Insurance Available

Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806.665.9733 MLS

NEW LISTING
Georgous 3 bedroom home that promises excitement when you see this one. Luxurious plush carpet, gold plated bathroom fixtures, huge living room with woodburning fireplace, huge game room with corner woodburning fireplace. The most unusual patio with arbor cover, open patio complete with Hot Tub. The Owner has spared no expense on this house. You must see this home if you are interested in the finest. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 451.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful corner location on Mary Ellen. Extra large two bedroom brick, custom built home. Lots of storage, formal dining room, fireplace has marble facing. Kitchen appliance center, garage door openers, 1 1/4 & 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Lovely yard - one of the prettiest in town. call for an appointment. MLS 450.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful Christine Street, 3 bedroom brick. Large den, separate living room, 2 baths. Built in book case in den, knotty pine walls, Roman brick fireplace. Garage Door opener. Brick patio, nice back yard, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Vacant and ready for occupancy. MLS 450.

OPEN HOUSE
Today 1:00 to 4:00 or call for an appointment to see Country Comfort for the discriminating home buyer at this scenic Harbor Bay retreat. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 1/2 baths, brick, carpet, garage and cellar. You must see this beautiful unique octagonal floor plan plus basement. Come and join us today to see this most unusual home. MLS 322.

PRICE REDUCED
Large three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Some new carpet, extra large den, cedar shake roof. Very well arranged home. Lovely location. MLS 379.

NICE

Three bedroom brick veneer and frame home on Dogwood, 2 baths, central heat and air, fenced yard, owner is conveying ceiling fans, fireplace screen, some curtains and shutters. Nice landscaping. MLS 444.

We have listings in all price ranges. Ask us about our other listings, homes, commercial properties, investment opportunities. Our professional staff will be delighted to work with you.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST

We Are Committed To You

Verl Hegeman, GRI-SR	Mike Clark	665-7668
Bill McCormick	665-2190	665-7618
Irving Dunn GRI	665-4834	665-4834
Mike Conner, Sr.	669-2863	665-2526
Pat Mitchell, Bkr.	669-2732	669-2732

ROUTE FOR SALE

Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

One Day Only \$2.25
(1-15 words)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79063-2198.
Classified Line Deadlines
Mon.-Friday: 5 p.m. day before insertion
Sunday: 2 p.m. Friday

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

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5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.

121 Trucks For Sale

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765
FOR Sale 1983 Chevrolet
Scotsdale pickup air conditioner dual tanks, heavy bumpers. Less 5000 miles. 665-8819, 669-2721.

1982 F-150 Lariat, 1970 El Camino, 1970 SS 396, 1970 SS 454. John Watson, 665-1991, 669-3344.

1980 Chevrolet pickup, \$750. 1976 Chevy Impala stationwagon, 117 E. Tuke.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3733

SHARP 1981 GS650L Suzuki. Must sell, taking bids - Yours if price is right. Call 648-2526.

1980 GS 1100 L, 1977 Honda CB 550K, many new extras on both. Excellent condition. 665-4306.

FOR Sale: 1978 Honda 250 XLS. Dirt and street. Call 665-5371 after 6 p.m.

1980 SUZUKI GS 450. Over \$500 invested in faring, stereo, AM-FM cassette, booster, equalizer, Pioneer speakers. Must sell before August 5. \$1000. Negotiable. 665-5139 or 665-4306.

GREAT Buy. 1982 Kawasaki 750. 4000 miles. \$1500.00. Call 669-7383.

1979 HONDA Odyssey, excellent condition \$900. 323-5520, after 5 p.m. 323-5214, Canadian.

FOR Sale - 1982 Honda Odyssey. Used very little, just like new. Call 669-2791.

77 HONDAMATIC 750. Windjammer, faring and windshield, radio, original and custom seats, helmet and clean. \$850. 665-1585.

1979 BULTACO 370 Pursang. Good condition \$750. 669-9240 after 6:00.

1983 JR 50 Suzuki, 3 wheeler and motorcycle. \$300 each good condition. 779-2585.

1979 Yamaha 750 Special for sale or trade for 3 wheeler, 185 or bigger. 779-2505.

1981-1982 Honda 400cc and 500cc, also two Hondatrails. See at 1000 Farley, or call 669-7352.

1978 Kawasaki 1000 LTD motorcycle for sale. Excellent condition. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

1976 Honda GL 1000, 13,000 miles, Windjammer faring, excellent condition. 665-0657.

MOTORCYCLE trailer (5x6) with lights. Removeable bike rack for all-purpose use. 665-6745. \$250.

HONDA Express, 1980 Model. 600 miles. Only used one summer. Excellent condition. Baskets. 665-6745 \$4000.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

TO EACH HIS OWN
Bedroom! Sol them! Corner lot in good location. Older home is very well maintained and has steel siding on the exterior. Owner will "Take the Note" for a qualified buyer with 1/2 down. MLS 252.

MAN ALIVE! JUST TWENTY-SEVEN-FIVE!
Unique design and location give this home just the originality that you are looking for. Has had remodeling throughout and new siding. Could be 3 to 4 bedroom. MLS 405.

IN WHITE DEER
Drive by 912 Jackson priced at \$60,000.00
706 Stone only \$16,500.00
606 Pugham a bargain at \$16,500.00

ASKING \$69,500 BUT
Would like to see all reasonable offers on this near new home at 1617 N. Christy. Has all the amenities with mini-blinds throughout. 3 bedrooms, two baths and immaculate. MLS 375.

THE KEY IS YOURS
FOR ONLY \$59,500.00
2332 Dogwood has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, garage, fenced back yard, new carpet and much more. Call today to have your tour. MLS 432.

COMMERCIAL ON AMARILLO HIGHWAY
Large commercial lot on Highway 60 that could be used for anything. It is outside the city limits and has a high traffic flow. OE.

RENTS CAN'T GO LOWER!
In fact, they'll probably go higher as inflation increases. House payments are a good hedge because payments do not increase except for occasional increases in taxes or insurance. Be smart and call us to see how we can help you buy your home today.

In Pampa-We're the 1

1981 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works - re-treading used tires. Passenger, truck, tractor, vulcanizing. Flaits. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-6671

AMERICAN RACING WHEEL SALE

ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/4 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1978 Glastron Sporter 16 foot, 70 horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass seats, trolling motors. This is ski rig and can fish also. Like new, used very little. See at Barney's Marina at Clarendon on Greenbelt Highway. Call 874-2033.

NEW 1984 Mercury Minnow Bass boat. 2.2 Merc motor, Highlander trailer, \$895. Parker Boats 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE & INFORMATION CALL COLLECT
0-713-529-2328

GOOSEMYER



BY PARKER & WILDER



125 Boats & Accessories

WE still have the best prices on boat covers. Repair work done. Check our prices A-1 Canvas No. 3. Formerly Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0276.

NEW 24 foot Pontoon. Lake ready. \$7995. Downtown Marine. 665-3601.

VERY clean, fully equipped 1978 ski rig. \$3295. 669-2992.

16 FOOT Glastron, trihull, walkthru, 75 horse Evinrude driven trailer. 2385. Also trolling motor. 848-2544.

GOOD used 18 foot Tri Hull 100 horsepower, Johnson motor, trailer, skis, ski ropes and new cover. After 5 p.m. 665-2750.

125 Boats & Accessories

SEARS 12 foot fiberglass Bass Boat. Like new. \$325. Call 665-6759. See at 418 Red Deer.

1982 H20 SPORTBOAT, 1983 9.9 HP Mariner motor and trailer. Like new. 714 E. Frederic, 669-6410.

1979 INFINITY Ski boat, 115 horsepower Mercury. Power tilt and trim. 665-0180.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft

1979 CESSNA, one owner hangered. 172 600 hours total time. Very clean. \$18,500. 665-1585.

Joe Fischer 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
669-6381 Realty, Inc.

VERY IMPRESSIVE HOME
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage in excellent neighborhood and great neighbors. Show by appointment only. MLS 384.

CORNER LOT
Lovely home in a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms, large living room, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, double garage with opener, electric kitchen. OE.

SOUTHWEST PAMPA
Neat 2 bedroom living room, den, kitchen, carpeted, 2 car garage, priced at \$32,300. Call for appointment. MLS 382.

OWNER WILL CARRY
With a small down payment you can move into this two bedroom on North Dwight. Has built-in cooktop and oven, paneling, new plumbing, oversized garage.

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN EITHER SELLING YOUR HOME OR FOR BUYING A HOME.

Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Evelyn Richardson GRI
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 669-6240
Malba Magrove 669-6292 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Ulrich Reinhard 665-4579

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
2 YEAR OLD BRICK ON EVERGREEN
Priced for quick sale. Truly fine 3 bedroom home with quality features, such as 2 closets in each bedroom, Mr. and Mrs. master bath, whirlpool appliances including double oven, 5 ceiling fans, storage building and covered patio. OE.

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

ACTION REALTY

FOUR NEW LISTINGS ON DAFFODIL In White Deer - Nice, large brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Double garage. Storage building. Nice landscaped yard with nectarine tree in backyard. Super location for Celanese employees. MLS 458.

\$3,000 AND Good Credit - Can qualify you for this super neat 3 bedroom 1 bath on North Christy. Lots of house for the money. Shop-garage. Fenced on 3 sides with 6 cedar. \$21,500. OE. NOTHING TO Do-but move in this exceptional 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Everything is in excellent condition, central heat and air units 1 1/2 years old. All thermopane windows. Lovely paneling, carpeting, acoustic ceilings. Bar in kitchen. Builtins. \$38,500.

LANDMARK HOME - in excellent location near downtown. 4 bedroom with 2 full baths. Large living - dining area with heavy textured walls with cherry wood cove, trim and stair banister. Kitchen recently remodeled with custom cabinets, Jenn-Aire and oversize double ovens.

Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Gene and Jannie Lewis Office: 109 S. Gillespie 665-3458 669-1221

HOME ON LEA STREET
Shown by Appointment
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large den with fireplace, custom drapes, covered patio. Many extras.
669-7093 or 669-2722

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1002 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
TODAY
973 Cinderella
1128 Sierra
2913 Rosewood

JUST LISTED-MIAMI
Super clean 14'x70', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home located on 60' x 140 lot. Plumbed, skirting, dishwasher, compact, Cook top & refrigerator ready to be enjoyed. MLS 455.

JUST LISTED - WHITE DEER
Just what you've been waiting for. 3 large bedrooms, brick home located on 100' lot. **SOLD** Super size country kitchen, carpeted, garage, MLS 436.

QUICK POSSESSION-LEFORS
Here's a neat, attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, storm cellar, chain link fenced yard, ready to be occupied. \$18,600. MLS 389.

A BIT OF OLE SOD
Here's your chance to grow a garden, flowers & shrubs and still plenty of room for a home. 1.62 acres west of city. Utilities available. Frons Kentucky St. MLS 390L.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Beautifully appointed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths home in quiet neighborhood. 2 living areas, Formal dining room, basement room, heated plant room, central air & heat. Many amenities. \$72,500. MLS 377.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Just like new double wide Mobile Home on 50' lot, just minutes away from the water. Carpeted, central air & heat. Great year around home at the lake. \$30,000. MLS 695MH.

YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE A
Second look, when you see this attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Spacious den with fireplace, large living room with picture windows. Covered patio offers a touch of the outdoors. \$89,500. MLS 419.

Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2871
Wilda McGeehan 669-6337
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-3298

Lorena Paris 868-3145
Jo Ann Berner 665-2973
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shud GRI 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777
Dorothy Warley 665-6874
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

NEW CARS

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sedan	\$13,976	\$12,700
1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham Sedan	\$14,402	\$13,200
1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham Sedan	\$14,519	\$13,300
1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham Sedan	\$14,595	\$13,375
1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan	\$16,687	\$15,700
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe	\$13,584	\$12,300
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Giera Brougham Sedan	\$13,350	\$12,100
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe	\$12,658	\$11,500
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Sedan	\$13,645	\$12,350
1984 Oldsmobile Omega Brougham Sedan	\$10,963	\$10,300
1984 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$21,795	\$19,800
1984 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$21,309	\$19,400
1984 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe	\$26,889	\$25,000

USED CARS

1980 Cadillac Seville Sedan	\$10,500
1979 Cadillac Coupe deVille	\$6,500
1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$12,000
1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$6,500
1980 Chevrolet Citation Sedan	\$3,500
1982 Ford LTD Sedan	\$6,200
1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$16,500
1979 Dodge Coupe Colt	\$2,000

TOM ROSE MOTORS, INC.
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

DON'T MISS THIS!! USED EQUIPMENT SALE!!

THESE MACHINES WILL BE MARKED DOWN TO OUR COST - No Reasonable Offer Refused -

10% APR FINANCING THRU JULY 31st
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT

1-40 E. and SPUR 228

4 WHEEL DRIVES IN STOCK (1) 8640 Cab Air Duals John Deere (1) 4890 Cab Air Duals Case (3) 2870 Cab Air Duals-Case (1) 4490 Cab Air Duals Case (5) 2670 Cab Air Duals Case (2) 2470 Cab Air Duals Case	(2) Case 1175 cab Air Duals (1) Case 1090 Cab Air 20.8x38 duals (2) Case 2090 Cab Air (1) Allis Chalmers 210 Cab XT Cab (1) Allis Chalmers D17 (1) Massey Ferguson Super 90 (2) Case 1030 (10) Case 930 Wheatland	Case 980B Excavator 30'9" Reach 1 1/4 cu. yd. Case 880B Excavator 27'9" Reach 3/4 cu. yd. Case W36 Loader 4 yd. bucket Case 350 P.A.T. Dozer (2) Cat D6 Dozers Cat D5 Dozers Case W18 Loader Ditch With J20 Ditch Witch 2300 Case DH4 Ditcher Case DH5 Ditcher Case 580C Loader Backhoe Case 580D Loader Backhoe Case 16 plus 4 Ditcher Case TF300 Ditcher Galion Grader Case 1845 Unloader (2) Case 1835 Unloader IHC 3400 Loader/Backhoe IHC 3514 Loader Backhoe IHC 4140 Skidster Loader, New Engine IHC 424B Loader
2 WHEEL DRIVES IN STOCK (1) John Deere 4630 Cab Air Duals (1) Case 1370 18.4x38" Duals (1) Case 1370 Cab 20.8x38 single (2) Case 1370 Cab Air Duals	Other implements to numerous to mention (2) Case W24C loader new engine Case W14 Feedlot Special New Engine Ford 420 Loader and Box Blade Case 585 Forlift 5,000 lb. lift Case 25 plus 4 Ditcher Case 580B Loader Backhoe	

NOW UNTIL JULY 31st
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
1-40 E & SPUR 228, AMARILLO, TX 335-2861

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\$5... \$50... \$100... \$1000

Thousands of \$1 Instant Winners or Cover all 4 Corners of the game card and triple the Amount

\$15... \$150... \$300... \$3000

COMPARE AND SAVE at SAFEWAY

Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office at a Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJB 083 is available at any of the 115 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red "S" Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. The promotion began on May 30, 1984 and is scheduled to end September 11, 1984. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 083 is available only at 87 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 stores in Southern Kansas; 3 stores in Northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in Northern Texas.

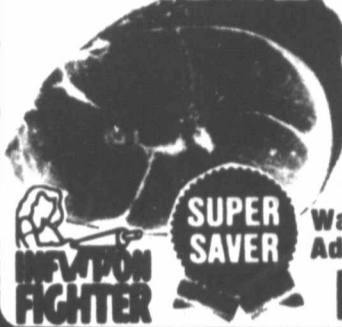
ODDS CHART
WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO
ODDS EFFECTIVE July 14, 1984

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$3,000	42	13,105 to 1	26,210 to 1	540,735 to 1
1,000	126	3,675 to 1	7,349 to 1	160,730 to 1
300	380	2,112 to 1	4,223 to 1	84,900 to 1
100	780	687 to 1	1,373 to 1	17,851 to 1
50	370	1,303 to 1	2,606 to 1	33,874 to 1
\$5	1,110	480 to 1	930 to 1	12,150 to 1
15	1,700	283 to 1	565 to 1	7,225 to 1
5	3,200	65 to 1	127 to 1	2,425 to 1
1	217,500	2 to 1	5 to 1	60 to 1
TOTAL	227,481	2 to 1	4 to 1	60 to 1

Postage Stamps Now Available at all **SAFEWAYS**

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday July 31, 1984 In Pampa

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS



89¢
lb.
Water Added
SUPER SAVER

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS



\$1.59
lb.
Fresh Safeway Quality Beef
SUPER SAVER



HEAD LETTUCE
49¢
Each
Fresh From The Field
SUPER SAVER



CRAGMONT POP

699¢
12-oz. Cans
SUPER SAVER



MIDOL MAX. STRENGTH

Tablets or PMS Tablets
\$1.29
Pkg. of 8



SUMMERS EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHES

Another Safeway Savings!
\$1.33
Twin Pack

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

Shop & Compare!
\$1.34
7-oz. Reg. or 6.4-oz. Gel
Includes 25c OFF Label



DOW BATHROOM CLEANER

Why Pay More!
\$1.39
17-oz. Can



MRS. WRIGHT'S TWIRLS

\$2.19
Pecan, Almond, Coconut
Packages of 8
SUPER SAVER



BUFFERIN PERSONAL TOUCH TABLETS

Save at Safeway!
\$1.88
Pkg. of 36



PERSONAL TOUCH RAZOR KIT

Each **\$2.69**
Pkg. of 4



HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

WHITE and EARTH TONE
49¢
Large Roll
SUPER SAVER



BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

68¢
Large Roll
SUPER SAVER



TRULY FINE MINI SHIELDS

Truly Fine Maxi Pads or Shields
\$2.59
Package of 30



DIAL SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Reg. Scent Includes 50c OFF Label
\$1.95
2-oz. Stick



FOX DELUXE PIZZA

THE VALUE PLUS PIZZA
59¢
9 1/2-oz. Pizza
SUPER SAVER



MAXIMUM STRENGTH BAYER

More Safeway Savings!
\$2.49
Bottle of 60



TITRALAC TABLETS

\$3.45
Pkg. of 100



ACUTRIM 18 HOUR DIET CAPS

\$3.98
Pkg. of 20



EPT PLUS PREGNANCY TEST KIT

\$3.00 OFF
Limit One per Coupon per Purchase Please. Good thru 7-31-84.



LUCERNE YOGURT

\$1.29
Regular or Pre-Stirred
32-oz. Carton
SUPER SAVER



BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

69¢
Regular or Extra-Creamy
SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans

Sales in Retail Quantities Only! Copyright 1984 Safeway Stores Inc.

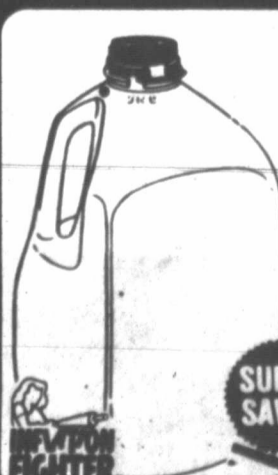
SAFEWAY PHARMACY

We will not knowingly be **UNDERSOLD** on Prescriptions

FREE CRUTCHES at your Safeway Pharmacy with \$20.00 Refundable Deposit.

IN OKLAHOMA CITY: 122nd & N. MAY, 751-2990; 10th & N. BREXEL, 946-8177; 90th & S. PENN., 691-3004; 59th & S. WALKER, 632-6794; 44th & S. MAY, 682-6191; 39th & N. PENN., 521-8516. IN NORMAN: 2300 W. MAIN, 329-5802. IN LAWTON: 616 N.W. SHERIDAN, 246-6335. IN TULSA: 41st & PEDIA, 743-1417; 21st & SHERIDAN, 636-6394; 51st & HARVARD, 747-2811; 31st & GARNETT, 663-6306; PINE & SHERIDAN, 636-6972. IN CATOOSA: 19302 E. ADMIRAL, 296-2542. IN ENID: 917 E. BROADWAY, 242-4011; 129 SUNSET SHOPPING CENTER, 233-8024. IN ARMORE: 223-0143. IN ELK CITY, 225-7861. IN BARTLESVILLE: 811 E. FRANK PHILLIPS BLVD., 336-9411. IN EDMOND: 3300 S. BOULEVARD, 340-1541. IN AMARILLO: 3405 S. GEORGIA, 356-4749. IN CLAREMORE: 342-9822. IN DURANT: 942-2993. IN GUTHRIE: 282-0466. IN McALESTER: 423-2960. IN MUSKOGEE: 682-3300. IN WOODWARD: 256-4712.

15% SENIOR CITIZEN PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNT



BLOSSOM TIME MILK

\$1.88
Gallon
SUPER SAVER



LUCERNE ICE MILK

\$3.19
1/2-Gallon Cartons
SUPER SAVER