

# Arcade game boom is on Donkey Kong slide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The video arcade business, which just a year ago seemed one of the best get-rich-quick opportunities of the '80s, is on a Donkey Kong slide, with entrepreneurs dropping out like Space Invaders from a video sky.

"People thought you could put a Pac-Man on every corner and turn into the Bank of America," said Ira Bettelman, vice president of C.R. Robinson Co., one of the nation's largest arcade game distributors.

"We've had more bankruptcies

(among clients) in the past year than in the previous five," Bettelman added.

On Friday, Robinson's was the scene of a court-ordered auction of dozens of repossessed video arcade games — the third since January. Robinson had never held an auction before this year, Bettelman said.

Wall Street also appears to be turning bearish on video games. A report published this spring by Sanford C. Bernstein Co. says arcade income is down 25 percent to 50 percent from last year, and predicts arcades worldwide

will take in \$5.3 billion this year compared with \$7 billion in 1982.

"When we were experiencing the boom, we were called night and day. We didn't need a marketing strategy," said Pamela Whishaw, marketing consultant to Games Unlimited, which puts video games in chain restaurants and other locations.

"Now we're consolidating," she said. "We can't afford to keep any game in a location that isn't earning at least \$40 a week."

The bust does not appear to be

affecting the home video market, which accounts for half of all computer software disk sales. But the Bernstein report predicted that one of every four arcades operating at the time of the study would close by year's end.

The losers appear to fall into two categories: the small operator who bought one or two games at the height of the craze, and the full-time entrepreneur who failed to follow what Bettelman described as "good business practices and principles."

"Some didn't know the overhead and

costs involved. Some would go into a bad location. A lot of our customers who went bankrupt didn't own an arcade but placed the game in so-called street locations, liquor stores and the like," he said.

Part of the problem is the apparent saturation of the arcade market following last year's influx of newcomers who bought huge numbers of games and placed them in every conceivable location.

Another aspect is the all-important novelty factor. A new video game, which can cost up to \$3,000, typically

remains popular with its mostly youthful players for only two months. If it hasn't earned its cost by then, the operator is usually out of luck.

In addition, repairs are often necessary, and can be costly — especially for small operators.

Not everyone is pessimistic about the future. Sandy Bettelman, another Robinson vice president, said he believes the video game business is due for an upsurge as newly developed games using laser technology hit the market.

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of the  
High Plains

## Huge blaze



Firefighters battle a blaze less than a mile from Virginia City, Nev., in the historic Comstock, that has charred more than 3,000 acres and is burning out of control. (AP Laserphoto)

## Defense rests in battle over licensing of local church school

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

After one witness testified a license for any church operation amounts to "licensing Christ," the defense rested in the state's hearing to close down a day care center operated by the Pampa Baptist Temple and the Rev. Jerry West.

West's lawyer, Dan Loomis of Cleveland, told 223rd District Judge Don Cain Tuesday afternoon. "That concludes presentation of the defense."

West, 31, is fighting the state's effort to license or close down the day care portion of the Pampa Christian Academy and School.

The full-time school and nursery admits children and students from the time they are infants through high-school age.

On behalf of the Department of Human Resources, the Texas Attorney General says West must submit his nursery to DHR inspection and licensing or close.

West says the school and day care center are a part of the church ministry and training, and therefore exempted from state control by the First Amendment.

witness stand

He said the only test for religious exemption is "if they, in the eyes of the state, are a valid religion."

"A Jim Jones will be the first in line to get a license," Little said.

Under cross-examination, the minister conceded that various religions "under the Christian banner" can have different beliefs about spanking children.

But he said those Christians who don't spank children "would not be Bible oriented."

Outside the courtroom Monday, West said child spanking is not an issue at the hearing. He said the only issue is the Constitution's guarantee of the Freedom of Religion.

But Special Attorney General C. Ed Davis has constantly raised the issue of spanking during the trial, as Texas law generally prohibits corporal punishment in day care centers for children ages five and under. However, special exemptions to that state standard can be granted, Davis said.

Spanking at the Pampa Academy and nursery received public notice in 1981 after a criminal assault complaint was filed against West's former assistant, James Means. Several parents have complained their children were abused while cared for at the nursery. The charge that Means abused a 14-month-old toddler was later dismissed. The Rev. West has said the criminal charge was a "setup."

The DHR are always welcome to come into any of his facilities.

After the defense rested its case, Davis called Dr. Richard R. Ruopp, president of Bank Street College of Education at New York, as an expert in early childhood education and day care.

Ruopp, who has studied day care centers around the country under federal auspices, said Texas's minimum standards are some of the most lenient in the country. He said Texas's day care standards are "far less restrictive" than the standards imposed for federal funding.

"In some states, corporal punishment is not allowed at all, period," Ruopp also testified.

He said his studies over the past 16 years convinced him that the sponsorship of day care facilities, whether by a church, private, or non-profit group, has no correlation to the quality of care provided.

He said the two most important factors in providing quality day care are the size of the children's groups and the number of staff employees per child.

"Being called a church doesn't guarantee quality care," he said.

Ruopp said the states should not exempt churches' day care centers from licensing.

"I have a problem when 'church' is defined as broadly as it is in this country," he said.

"Nobody will fly with a pilot, if he isn't qualified and licensed. It isn't a matter of conviction. It doesn't make any difference whether he's a Baptist — it may help if the plane goes down," Ruopp said to the laughter of more than 20 Temple supporters in the courtroom.

"The state has a compelling interest to care for its children," Ruopp testified.

He said minimum standards for day care centers may not guarantee quality care, but may help to protect children.

The child expert said the issues at the Pampa hearing are of growing importance in a country where each year more women work and place their young children into day care centers.

After Ruopp testified, Judge Cain recessed the hearing until 9:30 this morning.

## Canadian to seek federal funds for water and sewer projects

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: time and space prevented reporting fully the Canadian City Council meeting which took place Monday. The following is a completion.

CANADIAN - After approximately an hour's discussion of the past and present condition of the city water and sewer system and the need for improvement, the council authorized Mayor Abraham to execute a final application to the Federal Home Administration for a loan to finance the project.

The project will cost almost \$2 million. The loan, which will be paid with revenue from the water and sewer department, will not raise the basic water rate, according to Van James, city manager.

The present base rate, \$7.50 for the first 1,000 gallons of water used will remain the same, however, the rates for more than 1,000 gallons used will be more, making those who use the water, pay for it, James said.

The proposed higher rates are: more than 1,000 to 10,000 gallons, \$1; and more than 10,000 gallons of water per month will cost \$1.25 more, according to Yolanda Mooney, city secretary.

Chief of Police Eddy Langwell asked the council to consider passage of an open container law. He explained the problems his officers have had with minors receiving beer from friends. He said they sit in vehicles along the main drag in town. Langwell also reported several complaints of littering and vandalism.

He said other area towns, including Pampa, have passed open container laws which seem to be working.

The mayor asked if the open container ordinances included all alcoholic beverage containers, even those with caps. Langwell replied,

## School board to meet Thursday

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will meet in a regular session at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Carver Educational Service Center Board conference room, 321 West Albert.

Among items the board will consider: a request by Billy Talley for the Pampa High School concert choir trip to the Six Flags Over Texas Choral Festival in Arlington, May 3-6, 1984; a report on the elementary schools' time schedule; awarding of bids for food and band instruments; and approval to advertise for van bids.

"...any open container with an alcoholic beverage."

She asked if it would include the entire town, and involve even the public dances at city hall.

Langwell said he believed the law could be written to include only certain areas, the way it is in Pampa.

Mayor Abraham said she would accept recommendations of the city manager and city attorney on the matter.

Fire Chief Gene Mathews, elected by the volunteer firemen, asked the council if his department could have the full responsibility for hiring and firing the only paid employee of the fire department, the dispatcher, officially known as safety officer. He also requested the continued use of the apartment in city hall as a residence for the dispatcher.

James said, in the interest of privacy for the paid employee, housing should be provided away from city hall.

Mathews reminded James when the fire department building was being built, the firemen wanted to put the dispatcher's apartment in their building. However, Mathews continued,

## Armenian admits bombing

PARIS (AP) — A 29-year-old Armenian has admitted masterminding the bomb attack which killed six people and wounded more than 60 at the Turkish Airlines counter at Orly airport, government spokesman Max Gallo said today.

The man, Syrian-born Varadjian Garbidjian, was among 56 people of Armenian origin rounded up by French police in a crackdown soon after Friday's explosion.

Gallo said Garbidjian was the organizer in France of the military wing of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, which claimed responsibility for the Orly bombing and for numerous other terrorist acts against Turkish officials in recent years in revenge for the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey between 1894 and 1915.

Gallo said Garbidjian was one of 11 people formally charged today with terrorist offenses. Gallo refused to

identify the 10 others, but he said three of them were women. He said the police seized a large quantity of weapons and explosives during the crackdown.

The suspects were taken to the courthouse in suburban Creteil early in the day, traveling in a windowless armored van accompanied by a heavily armed police escort.

Police sources said they suspected the group had close links with Middle East terrorist groups operating in Western Europe.

Today's indictments came one day after the Armenian secret army threatened violent retaliation against France if it continues a crackdown against pro-Armenian militants in the aftermath of the airport blast.

The Armenian secret army has claimed responsibility for several attacks on Turkish officials and offices over the past eight years, including the assassination of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels on July 14, one day before the Orly bombing.

## weather

The high for Tuesday was 94 degrees recorded at 3:20 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:19 this morning was 71. The forecast for today calls for sunny and hot with a high in the mid 90s. The low for tonight, will be in the 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 mph.

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## Statute of Liberty will receive a facelift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Statue of Liberty, that famous beacon of freedom in New York harbor, will soon go behind bars. She is also going to lose her torch and may lose her arm.

It is all part of a \$30 million facelift to shore up major structural defects found in the 97-year-old monument.

Beginning this fall, engineers plan to erect scaffolding around the entire 151-foot statue that will remain in place during the two years the renovation is under way.

The restoration will rebuild — one at a time — the ribs that hold up the statue. Also planned are removal and replacement of the badly corroded torch and possible removal and repair of the statue's upraised arm.

During the work, each of the 300 copper sheets covering the statue will be removed, a section at a time, so that workmen can replace the ribs and rivets which attach the sheets to the main supporting structure inside the statue.

A survey has found that as many as 25,000 of the 300,000 rivets holding the statue together have popped out because of corrosion in the original iron rib structure, which is due to be replaced with either copper or stainless steel ribs.

The problems were outlined by French and American engineers Tuesday as they turned over to the National Park Service the results of a 2-year study of the monument.

## Takes official oath



New Canadian councilman George Arrington is sworn in by Theresa Abraham, while councilmen George Schaeff and Guy Folley listen. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

WALKER, Birdie Elizabeth — First Baptist Church at Butler, Okla

## obituaries

### WALTER B. BARBEE

Services for Walter B. Barbee, 76, of 512 Lefors, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven Funeral Home at Lubbock with Rev. Fred Brown, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died July 20, 1983.

He was born August 11, 1906 at Hardeman County. He was an employee of One Hour Martinizing of Pampa after his retirement in 1974 as bookkeeper of Shallowater Co-Op Gin. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Barbee; a son, Ralph W. Barbee of Neodesha, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffie McAuley of San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

## senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or strawberry shortcake

### FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Tuesday, July 20

2:15 p.m. — Firemen extinguished a grass fire that damaged 150-200 acres of land seven miles west of Lefors on Highway 237. Pampa firemen battled the blaze along with firefighters from Lefors, McLean, and Mobeetie. The owner of the property is Joe Dickey.

8:45 p.m. — Firemen extinguished a trash fire that got out of control on Price Road. The A & A Steam Cleaner Service reported the fire.

2 a.m. — Firemen extinguished a fire at 314 Price Road. The owner of the property is Bill Broadbent.

## Emergency numbers

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

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY

#### Admissions

Allen Cook, Miami  
Guy Mills, Mangum, Okla.  
Stella Tate, McLean  
Thelma Cobb, Pampa  
Virgie Moore, Miami  
Helen Henry, Pampa  
Juanita Browning, Pampa  
Allen Trimble, Pampa  
Charles Ely, Pampa  
Donny Matthews, Pampa  
Lillie Allison, Pampa  
Shaun Clifton, Pampa  
Angie Degner, Pampa  
Don Odell, Skellytown  
Jewell Adams, Pampa  
Farris Young, Lefors  
Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie  
Pat Cota, Pampa  
Walter Barbee, Pampa  
John Baird, Pampa

#### Dismissals

Lisa Busby, Pampa  
Jessie Cockrell, Pampa  
Jimmie Davis, Pampa

Jess Reed, Pampa  
Lillie Dennis, Pampa  
Andrew Dickerson, Pampa  
Erma Foley, Pampa  
Timothy Hembree, McLean  
William Johnson, Pampa  
Thelma Jones, Pampa  
Trina Osburn and baby boy, Pampa  
Pearl Sharp, Panhandle  
Becky Jo Sweeney, and baby boy, Pampa  
William Thornton, Pampa  
Rose Watson and baby girl, Shamrock  
Theresa West and baby girl, Pampa  
Norvell Woods, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Discharges

Harold Hill, Wheeler  
Sheketa Page and baby girl, Shamrock  
Nellie Darlington, Shamrock  
Judy Eaton, McLean  
Scott Golihare, Shamrock

## stock market

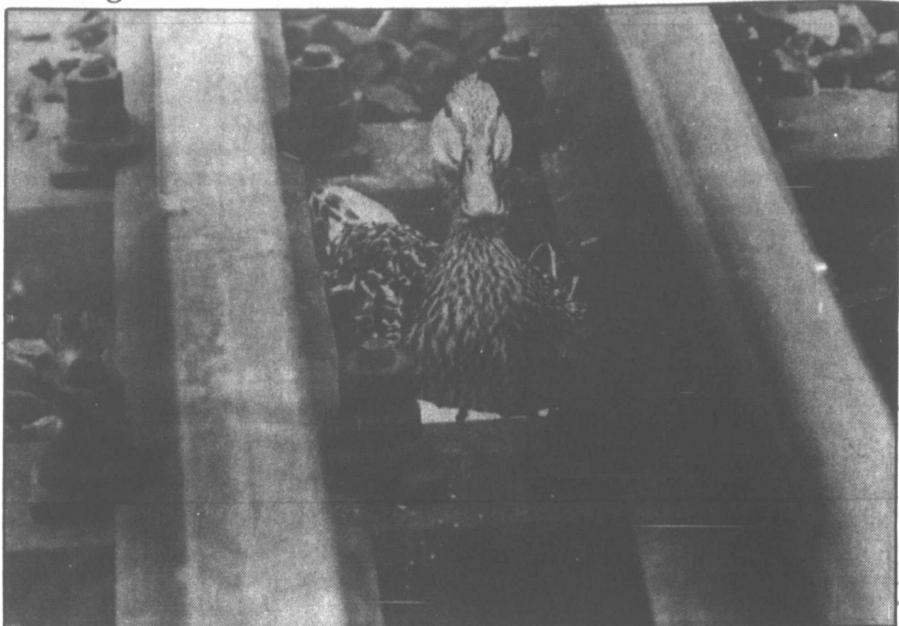
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	5 13
Milo	5 25
Corn	5 80
Soybeans	5 60
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ry. Com. Life	22
Serico	23 1/2
Southland Financial	23 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schenck, Berneit, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
AMR/Tran	27
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	64 1/2
Cities Service	59
DIA	22 1/2
Dorchester	15 1/4
Getty	69
Halliburton	42 1/2
HCA	53 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	54 1/2
InterNorth	30 1/2
Kerr-McCree	36
Mobil	31 1/4
Phillips	38 1/2
Penn. S. PNA	35 1/2
Standard Oil	56 1/2
Southwestern Pub	17 1/4
Texasaco	28 1/2
Telesco	35 1/2
Zales	29 1/2
London Gold	429.00
Silver	12.18

## city briefs

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 93 Adv.  
**STATED MEETING** Chapter No. 1064 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21st.  
**PERM SPECIAL** - \$25. includes cut and style. Call Melba Chance at C'Bonte, 665-8881 Adv.

**Personal Color Analysis** Earn up to \$100.00 a day and more in the fast growing BeautyCare and Color Analysis business. Call 835-2817 Lefors between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. for appointment.

## Ducking duck



This duck has chosen a small place between the rails at a train station in Lucerne, Switzerland, as a breeding place. When a train passes over the duck simply ducks, and will soon have to teach its children to do the same. (AP Laserphoto)

# Doctors try stapling surgery to help 312-pound boy reduce

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — At 6, William Richardson Jr. tipped the scales at 100 pounds. His mother tried locking the refrigerator door, and William wore a tag around his neck that read "Please do not feed." But the 13-year-old now weighs 312 pounds, and doctors resorted to special surgery Tuesday to help him shed some of the unwanted fat — an operation to staple shut part of his stomach.

The family agreed to the surgery because doctors said the problem pounds eventually could be life-threatening for Richie, as he is nicknamed.

"I need it," the boy said just before the operation, which took nearly two hours.

But he said he expects to miss some of his favorite foods — meatball submarine sandwiches, ribs and, most of all, the fried chicken made by his sister, Valerie Johnson.

During the gastric bypass operation at Jersey Shore Medical Center,

doctors partitioned Richie's stomach with two rows of stainless-steel staples so that most food he eats will pass through his system without being absorbed, hospital officials said.

"It's the only thing medicine has to offer," said Dr. Walter F. Judge, the hospital's director of endocrinology, who has been treating Richie for seven years.

The stomach-stapling surgery is fairly low-risk because it does not involve opening the intestinal tract, which could cause infection, Judge said.

Richie was reported awake and in stable condition today in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Judge said that because the surgery reduced the size of Richie's stomach, the boy will be able to eat only soft and semi-soft food for the rest of his life and will have to take vitamin B-complex tablets every day.

Constant eating, rather than large individual meals, is to blame for

Richie's obesity, according to his mother, Pearl, and doctors.

"At the clinic we have failed him in his eating problem. We have tried everything," said Judge, who said the boy's problem has been diagnosed as morbid and genetic obesity. "He's 13 years old. If something isn't done, it will shorten his life span."

The doctor said he hopes Richie will be able to lose 100 pounds during the next year and 50 pounds the year after.

"We would be thrilled if he gets down to 150 pounds by the time he is 15," Judge said.

Richie, who will start eighth grade in the fall, said he would be able to cope with the surgery and the changes in his habits.

When doctors placed the "Please do not feed" tag around 6-year-old Richie's neck, "We were attempting to get others to cooperate. It didn't make a dent in his eating," Judge said.

Mrs. Richardson initially opposed the surgery.

## Manges, Mattox suffer setbacks in legal battle

DALLAS (AP) — South Texas oilman Clinton Manges and state Attorney General Jim Mattox have suffered setbacks in their \$1.7 billion legal battle with Mobil Oil Corp.

The pair was turned down at a Laredo hearing Tuesday on their motion to dismiss Mobil's request to disqualify the judge scheduled to hear the case. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

State District Judge Ruben Garcia, who is scheduled to hear the case, received \$3,351 from a Manges-financed political action committee last year, according to the News. Mobil contends Garcia should be disqualified because of political and other favors he has received from Manges and San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney.

After denying Manges' and Mattox's request, State District Judge George

Miller ruled Mobil can question Mattox again about his dealings with Garcia. Mattox has admitted meeting with the judge at Manges' ranch, but says the Mobil case was not discussed.

Miller also said some of Mobil's information requests were too broad and ruled that Mattox can't be questioned about his financial dealings with Manges and the Seattle First National Bank.

The judge said the information is "irrelevant to any relationship between Jim Mattox and Judge Garcia."

A pretrial hearing on the merits of the case tentatively was set for Oct. 17.

Lawrence Mann, a Laredo lawyer representing Mobil in the suit, said attorneys for the oil company will question Mattox's sister Janice and two former Seafirst loan officers.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle began investigating

Mattox after he contributed \$125,000 to his campaign two days after his sister and brother obtained the same amount in a loan from the Seattle bank.

Mattox maintains his sister and brother owed him the money and just paid him back.

Manges is seeking \$1.7 billion from Mobil and others for 35 million barrels of oil and millions of cubic feet of natural gas he says was produced from a 64,646-acre tract on his South Texas ranch after the lease expired March 1982.

Manges contends the lease expired automatically when Mobil failed to keep up with the drilling schedule spelled out in the contract.

Mattox has joined Manges' suit on behalf of the state, which owns mineral rights to 14,506 acres of the lease in question.

## Marine captain, family missing four weeks

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Four weeks ago, Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, stationed at Fort Bliss, and his wife, Cheryl, disappeared while on a camping vacation in Idaho.

Tuesday, relatives and friends expressed their fears for the El Paso couple, whose van was found abandoned in Los Angeles earlier this month. The couple's dog also was found abandoned at a campsite in Idaho.

Bravence's mother said Tuesday she believes her son and daughter-in-law are dead.

"I think someone killed them and stole the truck," said Gilda Howard of Scottsdale, Ariz. "They had something someone wanted — the truck, the credit cards, anything they could get."

Mrs. Howard said her hopes have dwindled since she last talked with her son on the telephone June 21. Bravence had called his mother from Grangeville, Idaho.

"Of course, you can only hope for so long," she said. "The only thing we know is that they are still searching the Grangeville area, near the South Fork of the Clear Water River."

Bravence, 27, and his wife, 25, left El Paso June 11 on a 2½-week camping vacation to the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho. When Bravence called his mother from Grangeville June 21, he told her they would be coming through Scottsdale June 29 or 30 on their way back to El Paso.

When her son didn't arrive, she called the highway patrols in Idaho, Montana and the other states they had driven through.

July 5, Los Angeles police found the couple's Volkswagen van parked on a city street. Police believed the van had been stolen.

"They checked the van for fingerprints, and they are looking for two people," Mrs. Howard said.

John Hoos, spokesman for the Los Angeles FBI, which is heading the investigation, said "We are talking to some people, but we can't divulge any more than that right now."

Police discovered that Bravence's Master Charge credit card was used

June 22 in Pendleton, Ore., only six hours after he had made the phone call to his mother, said Col. William Speights, the Marine Corps representative at Fort Bliss and Bravence's commander.

Speights said the Bravences' Siberian husky was reported seen in a parked van June 21, the day of the phone call, at a campsite near Grangeville. Three days later, he said the dog was found leashed to a tree at the campsite, but the van was gone.

He said the dog was given to a local family but was shot to death by a farmer after the dog killed a sheep.

Speights said Bravence had not taken any weapon with him on the trip.

Mrs. Howard said her son was an experienced hiker and mountain climber unlikely to have had an accident.

"He climbed Mt. McKinley with an expedition two years ago," she said.

## Beware of this salesman

Pampa Fire Marshal L. V. Bruce today warned Pampans of a smoke and heat detector salesman using hard-sell practices in the area.

Four people have called Bruce, he said, about a man identifying himself as John Holmes who tried to sell them Master Guard smoke and heat detectors out of Nebraska after showing them a film in their home.

Holmes told these people that the detectors were required by state law and that the city fire marshal had knowledge of what he was doing, Bruce said.

"The state has no law (requiring smoke and heat detectors) at present in private homes," Bruce said. The man had talked with Fire Chief Paul Jones, but Jones did not endorse his product, Bruce said. Bruce, himself, had not ever met the man.

One woman told Bruce that the man had shown her a film at her small, two-bedroom home and then attempted to sell her eight of the smoke and heat detectors. She finally agreed to buy

four heat detectors and one smoke detector for a total cost of \$892.34.

At Bruce's suggestion, she called the main company in Nebraska and told them what had happened, Bruce said. She told Bruce that company officials told her they would remove the detectors within 20 days or the items would be hers at no cost, he added.

Bruce said he was taught at a special school at Texas A&M University that heat detectors are unnecessary. "By the time it gets hot enough to set one of them off, it's too late," he said. For a small, two-bedroom, he said he would recommend two smoke detectors, one in each bedroom.

A local store owner said he had a General Electric, battery-operated smoke detector for \$14.99 and has ordered Sunbeam smoke detectors for \$9.99.

Bruce said the type of smoke detectors you can buy in the local stores would be good smoke detectors for the home.

## Veteran ABC anchorman dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Reynolds, an ABC News anchorman known for his passionate pursuit of the world's major stories, died today after a long illness, the network said. He was 59.

The immediate cause of Reynolds' death was viral hepatitis but multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer, was a secondary cause, said Elise Adde, a network spokeswoman.

Reynolds, who had been absent since mid-April from his anchor slot on ABC's "World News Tonight," died at 12:40 a.m. at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

The chief anchorman of the evening news program since 1978, Reynolds' network broadcasting included coverage of all major political conventions since 1965, the Senate Watergate hearings, and U.S. manned spaceflights.

## Court upholds draft registration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith pledged more prosecutions after an appeals court upheld the nation's draft registration law, but a lawyer for a 22-year-old resister says the ruling will be appealed.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld draft registration and reinstated an indictment against David Alan Wayne, 22, who claimed he was selected for prosecution only because of his vocal opposition.

"Wayne made no showing that the government focused its investigation on him because of his protest activities," the court said Tuesday. "He did not show that discriminatory policies underlay the selection of cases for prosecution."

"I'm sorry for David," said Alan

Wayne, David's father. "I'm sorry the proceedings are going to continue, but I think David understood all that when he started out."

In Washington, Attorney General Smith said he was "pleased" with the court ruling and added, "We will continue to prosecute individuals who refuse to register for the draft."

Wayne's lawyer, William G. Smith, said he would appeal the decision to the full appellate court and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

The appeals panel said Wayne met the first requirement for demonstrating selective prosecution by showing that of the large number of men who failed to register, only 12 vocal opponents had been charged when his indictment was dismissed.

But in throwing out a lower court decision, the appeals court said Wayne

failed to prove that by prosecuting him, the government had used an improper motive — namely, his right to speak out against the draft.

The court said the government may not "purposefully discriminate against persons who exercise their First Amendment (free speech) rights," but added, "selectivity in prosecution is not impermissible."

Judge Mary Schroeder cast the dissenting vote.

"The effect of the majority's decision," she said, "is to permit the government to prosecute a citizen because he has spoken out rather than because he has violated the law."

Wayne, a former Yale University philosophy student, had written letters to the White House and Selective Service telling them he would refuse to register for the draft.

## Soviets may release protestors in a week

SEATTLE (AP) — The Greenpeace Foundation says it will "pressure the Russians" to release seven anti-whaling protestors who were seized by Soviet authorities after they photographed a Siberian operation where whale meat is reportedly fed to minks.

Luis Barreto, a crew member from the Greenpeace Foundation ship Rainbow Warrior said Tuesday the seven could be released within a week.

"We intend to pressure the Russians on a worldwide scale," he said. "They're setting themselves up for a lot of political pressure that they don't need. They've got a thousand issues much bigger, in their eyes, than this."

Six of the protestors were arrested after they spent about an hour distributing leaflets and photographing

the Siberian operation, Barreto said, and another was seized by a military helicopter as he tried to flee in a inflatable motorboat.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the State Department in Washington, D.C., said they have received confirmation from the Soviet Foreign Ministry only "that something has occurred" and that seven Greenpeace members have been detained.

The whereabouts of the seven, including U.S. Greenpeace director Chris Cook, 35, of Washington, D.C., remained unknown.

Greenpeace strategy originally called for a return to the Bering Sea and a confrontation with the Soviet whaling fleet.

But Capt. Peter Willcox, who

maneuvered the Rainbow Warrior through a tricky confrontation with Soviet vessels, said in Nome, Alaska, Tuesday he didn't want to head back into Soviet territory.

"But that is really not my decision," he said. "If our folks on shore decide we're to go back, then we'll go right back. But personally, I don't want to do it."

A Greenpeace spokesman in Vancouver, British Columbia, said the organization will not make any decision until the fate of the seven is known.

They were seized Monday on the opening day of the 35th annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission in Brighton, England.

## Home Country

# Items from historic Houston hotel on sale

HOUSTON (AP) — Furnishings from the Lamar Hotel, famed Houston home of some of the wealthiest men in history, go on sale today, with thousands of buyers expected to line up for a chance to buy bits of history at bargain prices.

The hotel's furnishings — from wine glasses for a buck to crystal chandeliers for thousands — are being offered to the public as a step in preparing the hotel for the wrecking ball. The Lamar closed last month and its site eventually will be used for a skyscraper.

For more than 40 years, the Lamar has held a special place in the big money lore of Houston. It was built in 1927 by Jesse H. Jones, a towering figure in Houston's development, and he lived in a 16th floor suite for almost three decades. Other suites were permanently held by major figures in oil, politics and banking.

Decisions that shaped Houston were made in Suite 8F, a group of rooms occupied by George Brown of the Brown and Root Co. The so-called "8F Crowd," included Brown, Jones and a handful of other very wealthy Houston men who met there regularly, said Edward C. Davis, the last general manager of the hotel.

"They were the people who ran Houston," said Davis. After his retirement from the White House, Lyndon B. Johnson regularly stayed at the Lamar, as did his wife, Lady Bird. Davis said they had a special suite that included arrangements for their Secret Service agents.

H. L. Hunt, the Dallas oil billionaire, stayed at the Lamar when he was in Houston. He was fond of sitting in the lobby in shirtsleeves to read a newspaper.

The hotel did not book conventions and Davis said the Lamar became an elegant retreat for the wealthy. Eighty-eight of the hotel's 350 rooms and suites were sold permanently and rich businessmen enjoyed the hotel's tradition that permitted them to slip in and out anonymously.

"We catered to people who wanted to stay where it was quiet, where there was nobody around," said Davis.

Davis refuses yet to identify some of the patrons, but he said many of them were on Fortune Magazine's list of the nation's wealthiest.

The hotel furnishings were strictly first rate, but there was no fancy French food or haute cuisine, said Davis. The most popular item was an \$8.50 steak charcoal broiled and served any time from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"We didn't even have a chef," he said. "Just four women cooks who made good, honest meals."

Furnishings from the 16th-floor suite where Jones lived are the most expensive items to go on sale. The furniture there includes a mahogany wardrobe priced at \$5,500, a hand looped rug at \$3,650 and a Japanese screen at \$2,425.

The room itself also is for sale. For \$8,500, a buyer can get walnut paneling, an Italian marble fireplace mantel, hardwood flooring and carved doors. The buyer must remove the furnishings.

Clem Long, president of National Content Liquidators, the Dayton, Ohio firm handling the sale, said most buyers will be people of modest means who have special memories of the Lamar.

"We're selling nostalgia by the roomful," he said. While suites in the hotel rented for \$290 a day, there were many rooms available at \$54 and many people rented those for special occasions. Now they want to remember them.

NCL vice president Mike Kabealo said hundreds of people have called inquiring about special items. Some have asked for the numbers from the door of the room where they spent a honeymoon. Others want the bed itself.

"People just want a little something to remember it by because they were married here or they spent New Year's here," said Kabealo. "They want anything with the name of Lamar Hotel on it."

There are more than 250,000 items for sale, ranging from wineglasses at \$1 each to European crystal chandeliers for \$2,100. There are 300 color television sets, offered at \$145 each, and hundreds of pillows, bedspreads, chairs, plates and utensils.

"The first three days we expect about 7,000 people," said Claudia Kabealo, wife of the NCL vice president. "There'll be a line around the block and we'll only let 'em in a hundred at a time."

The hotel and the land it sits on have been purchased by the Gerald D. Hines interests. Hines has not announced the specific plans for the site, but he now owns the whole block.

"I knew the hotel would close eventually," said Davis. "The dirt we're sitting on is just too valuable for a place like this. This is the last totally owned downtown block in the city of Houston."

## Along for the ride



Baby koala rides its mother's back during outing at the Los Angeles zoo recently. Two baby koalas recently made their first ventures outside their mothers' pouches.

The babies were discovered in early December, 1982, when koala keepers did a "pouch check" and discovered lima bean-sized babies inside, where they stayed and developed. (AP Laserphoto)

# Committee clears speaker in financial details report failure

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis has been given a clean bill of health by the House Ethics Committee in his failure to report all his financial connections.

The committee vote, 7-0, commended Lewis for filing a complaint against himself and paying a fine for the misdemeanor.

Lewis said he was "pleased both by the action of the committee and the fact this matter is finally closed."

The committee put off until its next session a decision whether to investigate reports of irregularities in committee expense accounts submitted by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

The vote on Lewis came after the committee was read a statement from Lewis giving details of changes he made in his 1981 financial statement after reporters asked about discrepancies.

"My business activities and relationships with the aforementioned gentlemen (business partners) have never affected my ability to honorably, honestly and sincerely carry out my public duties for the citizens of my district and of this great state," Lewis said in the statement.

He was not at the committee meeting. Lewis said "any extemporaneous mistakes made were due to my interpretation of the meanings of certain words set forth in the financial disclosure form."

On May 29, the day before the regular legislative session ended, Lewis entered a plea of no contest before State District

Judge Mace Thurman of Austin on a complaint he filed himself. He asked to pay the maximum fine of \$1,000 but was assessed \$800.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said Lewis "took jurisdiction out of our hands by entering a plea of no contest in a criminal court which was the most severe penalty we could have recommended."

"I move we consider the matter closed and also commend the speaker for stepping forward and taking the action he took," Turner said.

Also on Turner's motion the committee voted to consider issuing an advisory opinion to other legislators defining exactly what constitutes a "conflict of interest" between a lawmaker's financial holdings, his votes and legislative actions. The opinion will be presented to the next meeting of the committee.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, committee chairman, said there had been no written request or sworn complaint given him despite numerous news reports of alleged irregularities in Wilson's expense accounts.

Some reports said Wilson collected \$60 daily from the state while attending law school in Austin in 1981 and also charged the state for trips back to his Houston district.

Hollowell instructed the committee counsel to study the Wilson matter and make recommendations the next committee meeting.

## Private colleges have record in applications

DALLAS (AP) — Many private colleges in Texas are reporting record numbers of students applying for admission this fall, while public institutions are battling just to stay even with a year ago, officials say.

Officials at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth said freshman applications for the fall stood at 2,403, up 10.4 percent from the year before.

Freshman applications at Texas Wesleyan College, also in Fort Worth, are up 23 percent from 1982-83.

Austin College of Sherman has received 10 percent more applications for beginning freshman this fall than last year, said Chuck Wharton, director of admissions.

Officials at Southern Methodist University report 6.7 percent more freshman applications have been received than last year.

In Georgetown, a spokesman at Southwestern University said 20 percent more freshman will enter that school this fall. The number of applications for fall admission at Incarnate Word in San Antonio has increased, officials said, but enrollment applications remained the same at Trinity University, also in San Antonio.

But applications for places in the North Texas State University freshman class this fall are 6 percent lower than the same period in 1982, said Walter Bowen, associate director of admissions.

Application figures for Texas A&M and Texas Tech universities were not computed, officials said.

The number of fall applications at the University of Texas at Austin were holding steady, a spokesman said, compared with a slight increase at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"The private schools have very, very aggressive recruitment programs," said Bowen. "Another consideration,

too, is in the area of merit-based, no-need scholarships. Very few of the state-supported schools have that kind of money for students, with the exception of Texas A&M and the University of Texas."

Dr. Ronald Brown, UT-Austin vice president for student affairs, said applications for fall enrollment at the 48,000-student campus is "almost the same as last year, holding on the mark."

Bowen said the Chronicle of Higher Education had earlier identified a decline in freshman applicants at public colleges and universities in the West and Southwest and an increase at private institutions.

The average decline in applications at public institutions was 5.2 percent, while private schools would have a median 10.7 percent increase in applicants, he said.

As of July 1, NTSU had received 3,357 applications for beginning freshmen, compared with last year's 3,577, Bowen said.

"But it is hard to really gauge by this" figure, he said. "We had been on a gradual trend upward on freshmen for the last several months. In April, we were down 9 percent from last year with 2,429 applications, compared with 2,674 before. At the end of June, we were down only 6 percent. As that trend continues, we may have more (freshmen) by the time registration begins."

Southwestern currently has 285 entering freshmen signed up, said John Lind, vice president for admissions.

"I think it (the increase) reflects the economic situation in this section of the country," Lind said. "It also reflects the strength of Southwestern."

## Testimony opens in sheriff's DWI trial

DALLAS (AP) — A paramedic who attended to Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd after a car accident three months ago said Byrd had a strong smell of alcohol on his breath and asked him, "Did I kill anyone?"

Byrd was "belligerent and combative" when he and ambulance attendants tried to help him after the sheriff's Lincoln Continental smashed into the concrete base of a traffic light April 17 in the Dallas island suburb of University Park, Larry Schmitz said.

Schmitz was one of five people who testified Tuesday, the first day of Byrd's trial on misdemeanor driving while intoxicated charges, that Byrd appeared drunk the night of the accident.

The other witnesses were two actors at a dinner theater play Byrd attended earlier in the night, a teen-ager who was the first person to arrive at the scene of the accident, and the assistant director of Presbyterian Hospital's emergency room.

Byrd, 55, waived a jury trial and his guilt or innocence will be determined by Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price. He faces up to two years in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted.

The sheriff, who rejected a plea bargain and pleaded innocent Monday, has repeatedly denied he was drunk, saying the only alcohol he had all night was part of a pitcher of wine.

Schmitz said he asked Byrd at the accident scene if he had been drinking and that the sheriff replied, "I know where to get it."

Dr. Kenneth Sherman said he suspected that Byrd was drunk when he was brought to Presbyterian Hospital and confirmed the suspicion by reviewing results of a

blood-alcohol test.

Over objections of defense attorneys, the prosecution introduced results of the blood test, which showed Byrd had a blood-alcohol content of 0.193, almost twice the legal limit of intoxication. The defense contended the test was conducted improperly and in violation of Byrd's legal rights.

Price said he would rule later, after hearing all the testimony, on the admissibility of the blood-alcohol test.

In response to a question from prosecutors, Sherman said he saw no evidence that Byrd had suffered a stroke, as Byrd suggested in interviews two weeks after the accident.

Two other witnesses Tuesday, actors at a Dallas dinner theater, testified that they concluded Byrd was drunk earlier that evening when he climbed onto a stage, uttered an obscenity and shoved one of them in the chest.

Patrick Dennis, who played a lead role in the play "The Drunkard," said Byrd was a "dominant heckler" in the audience, which was encouraged to participate and take sides as the play progressed.

At one point, Byrd climbed onto the stage and dumped a bag of popcorn on his head, Dennis said.

During the eight weeks he was with the production, Byrd was the only person to climb onto the stage from the audience, Dennis said.

Dennis and fellow cast member Larry Corwin said Byrd made two uninvited trips to the stage. On the second one, the sheriff shoved and cursed Dennis in order to put a coat around Corwin, the hero of the play, they said.

## PUC wrestles with new fuel rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan to help take the shock out of monthly electric bills could put a 900-employee Southeast Texas steel mill out of business, says a lawyer for the company.

Attorney Peter Brickfield of Washington, representing Georgetown Texas Steel of Orange, said the proposed fuel cost rule could force the company to lend money it doesn't have.

"We're losing money. We're fighting to keep the mill open. We're fighting to keep the people on the payroll," he told the commission Tuesday.

"We might end up loaning a utility company a substantial amount of money for a long time," he said.

The utility commissioners postponed for a week a decision on a proposed rule that would abolish the automatic fuel adjustment clause. The 1983 Legislature voted to ban the clause, that allows electric companies to set their own monthly charges for fuel costs.

The proposal, as revised Tuesday would allow the commission to set fuel factors on an annual basis, with seasonal adjustments.

PUC Chairman Al Erwin said the goal of the new rule is "stability." He said customers should know the price of electricity before they use it.

But Brickfield said an annual factor could prove costly to the steel mill.

Under the proposal, there would be an annual "true-up" in which electric companies would refund any fuel charges that turned out to be higher than their actual fuel costs.

"Trueing up" also would allow the companies to charge customers for any under-recovery of fuel costs.

Brickfield said a refund of overcharges to the mill would not make up for the lost money. The mill pays about \$1 million per month to Gulf States Utilities. He said an overcharge of 10 percent could mean \$100,000 more per month — money that would not be recovered until after the year.

Brickfield said quarterly — rather than annual reviews of fuel costs — would save money for customers.

During a recess, Erwin said Brickfield made some good points.

"That's an even better point for residential customers. Neither of them is in a position to loan money to a utility," he said.

The fuel adjustment clause — often the biggest part of a monthly bill — was a major issue in Gov. Mark White's 1982 campaign. At White's urging, lawmakers this year voted to ban electric companies from setting their own fuel charges.

Although the new rule would give the commission the power to set the fuel charge, customers still would pay the fuel cost. The proposed rule allows seasonal variation in the fuel cost.

However, Erwin said a fuel cost set by the commission would be more reliable, and would satisfy complaints that the price of electricity is not set until after it is used.

"The people of Texas expect the fuel adjustment clause to end Sept. 1," he said.

## Waco man handed another 20-year term

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Waco man already sentenced to life in prison for murdering his girlfriend has been slapped with a 20-year prison term for the shooting of a Henderson grocery store clerk.

A state district court jury deliberated just over an hour Tuesday before ordering the sentence for David Leslie Culverhouse, who had called his decision to act as his own lawyer "a terrible mistake."

Culverhouse, 24, had attacked his court-appointed lawyer with a metal water pitcher during his previous trial, when he was convicted of murdering his 24-year-old girlfriend.

State District Judge Donald Ross ordered that the 20-year sentence be served after the life term is completed.

Earlier Tuesday, the jury took only 37 minutes to convict Culverhouse on an attempted murder charge in the shooting of Safeway store clerk Layton Cummings. His trial was moved here from Rusk County on a change of venue.

Prosecutors said Culverhouse shot Cummings after fatally wounding his girlfriend, Donna Ray of Grand Prairie.

Culverhouse barricaded himself in a Jacksonville motel following the Jan. 9 shooting spree and surrendered after a 19-hour standoff.

The defendant, handcuffed and bound with chains and leg irons, had summoned about 20 witnesses, but did not testify and did not call any witnesses in his defense.

Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday after Cummings testified that he was shot in the chest and arm, and that he vividly remembered his assailant as Culverhouse.

Rusk County District Attorney William L. Ferguson, describing Culverhouse as a "very, very violent man," asked Cummings how clear a view he had. Cummings replied, "Too good a look."

Cummings added that he would not forget Culverhouse "until the day I die."

He said he was working on the evening of Jan. 9 when he saw a young woman in a restricted area behind metal doors at the rear of the store.

He said that he turned back to his work after learning that she was "waiting for someone." But he said he then heard sounds he thought were firecrackers.

Cummings testified that a man he identified as Culverhouse entered the metal doors and shot him.

## Psychiatrist says Robison was insane when murders committed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Accused mass murderer Larry Keith Robison believed he could fly and that he could "move things with his mind," his mother testified at his capital murder trial.

A psychiatrist also testified Tuesday that Robison, accused of killing five people during a murder spree at two cottages near Lake Worth, suffers from a borderline personality disorder in which he hears voices, believes he has "special powers" and fears that other people want to harm him.

Both the state and defense rested their cases Tuesday, setting up final arguments today.

Robison pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the Aug. 10 slaying of Bruce Gardner, 33.

Prosecutors claim Robison's behavior resulted from drug abuse.

Gardner's body was found with three others in a Lake Worth cottage. The decapitated and sexually mutilated body of Rickey Lee Bryant, 31, was found next door in the house he shared with Robison.

Fort Worth psychiatrist James Shackelford testified

Tuesday that Robison believes he has "special powers" and was insane at the time of the killings.

But a rebuttal witness for the prosecution, Dr. Clay Griffith, a Dallas psychiatrist, said that Robison's hallucinations were attributable to his use of LSD and other drugs.

Griffith said he found "absolutely no evidence" of mental illness when he interviewed Robison.

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O TEXAS  
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE  
 Let Peace Reign With Me  
 Louise Fletcher Publisher  
 Anthony Rundles Managing Editor

## Apology with check should be rejected

There has been a predictable reaction to the proposal that the U.S. government pay \$20,000 to each of the surviving Japanese - Americans who were relocated from the West Coast during World War II.

The amount is too much. It is not enough. It should not be paid at all. It should be paid not only to the living but to the heirs of those relocation victims who have died. If Japanese - Americans are to receive such an indemnity for an injustice done by their government, there are other groups just as deserving.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians could have spared the nation this kind of agonizing debate by recognizing that there are mistakes which cannot be put right by writing a check.

Last February the commission issued a finding that "race prejudice, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership" prompted the forced relocation of Japanese - Americans to inland internment camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. That verdict stands. The relocation was a gross violation of the civil rights of American citizens, a shameful episode in our history and a personal affront to those whose lives it disrupted.

But, first of all, it must be said that there is little chance that Congress will accept the recommendation and pay the compensation voluntarily. What may well happen is that the courts will find the federal government liable and award damages. Then the damages would have to be paid. Just as the government paid damages to the Indians after the courts found that treaties had been violated.

The main obstacle to Congressional approval is that the proposed payments and the commission's report that the 120,000 Japanese - Americans suffered a "grave injustice" have reopened old wounds among many Americans who harbor bitterness against all Japanese for personal wartime losses. Any move by Congress to appropriate the funds is likely to encounter opposition, especially from those who suffered or lost loved ones in World War II.

If Congress should choose to act soon on the commission's recommendations, it should consider this: War is never fair in the way its burdens and sacrifices fall on individuals and families. Who would dare to calculate the debits and credits flowing from the turmoil of World War II? Who pays for military and political mistakes? What was the real price of victory? War has its imponderable costs - and the wrong done to a Japanese - American minority by a panicky majority is one of them.

Yet another reason to pause before writing the check is that public support of the internment policy, understandable if not condonable, was based upon the invasion fears that swept the then sparsely populated West Coast after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Unlike German and Italian - Americans, the Japanese made easily identifiable targets.

Finally, the war relocation commission ignored another side to the story in its harsh criticisms of President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Henry Stimson for ordering the internment. That was the heavy trafficking in cables in 1941 from Tokyo to Japanese embassies and consulates urging fifth - column activities by Japanese - Americans.

The commission established in 1980 to study the relocation and internment episode has set the record straight. Its findings are the basis for a profound apology owed to Japanese - American citizens. To go further and attempt to express that apology in dollars and cents raises questions of fairness and justice which could never be resolved in a satisfactory way. We believe Congress should reject the commission's recommendation to make cash payments to the relocation survivors.

## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Wednesday, July 20, the 201st day of 1983. There are 164 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history:  
 On July 20, 1969, Americans Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.  
 On this date:  
 In 1810, Colombia declared its independence from Spain.  
 In 1861, the congress of the Confederacy began holding sessions in Richmond, Va.  
 In 1944, an unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.  
 And, in 1954, the armistice for Indochina was signed, in Geneva, with France agreeing to evacuate North Vietnam and the Communists withdrawing from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

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## Can one opt out of war?

By OSCAR COOLEY

We think of all engineers being highly practical men (or women) who are concerned with material things, invention and technology, but engineers are also human beings, having emotions and prejudices, loves and hates, as the rest of us do.

This is exemplified by High Technology Professionals for Peace, an organization of those engineers who are so strongly peace - minded that they resist working on devices that enable people to wage war. They won't design fighter aircraft, for example.

This organization was the brainchild of Warren Davis, an engineer whose conscience would not permit him, for example, to draw blueprints for missiles, especially the nuclear kind. He felt so strongly about this and believed that other engineers must feel similarly that he set up HTPP as a clearing - house, or employment agency, for such engineers. Its aim is to help its members get jobs in non - defense industries and those where they would not feel guilty of helping to kill people.

HTPP has resumes of some 200 members, but it has been able to place only a few. This is mainly because much of the

experience of these applicants has been in defense industries, where their doings were classified and could not be disclosed in a public resume. For this reason their experience record is not impressive.

One cannot help sympathize for these peace - seeking engineers. Who, after all, would feel happy to have been the designer of the atom bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima?

However, because one has designed a deadly projectile, it does not follow that he is a bloodthirsty misanthrope, applying science and skill to the problem of slaughtering the most human beings with the least expenditure of energy. War is caused by political difference between nations, not by the presence of bombs in the arsenal.

Taking a broad view of the matter, how is one to determine just what is a defense industry? One can stay away from building bombs, but can he avoid making steel, or copper, or the chemical substance that goes into a bomb?

He can steer clear of building fighter airplanes, but can he be sure the airplane motor which he helps design will not be installed in a plane that will carry soldiers or their gear?

Is agriculture a defense industry? Without food, soldiers and airmen would be poor fighters. Food is wholly or partly

produced by farmers. Men in military service wear uniforms made largely of wool, which came from the backs of sheep. That shepherd in distant Australia doesn't know it, but he is involved in war - making.

Even if a bushel of wheat is grown by a farmer in Dakota and is sold in the Chicago market, it affects the price of all wheat that is marketed, including that which is finally made into bread for soldiers.

As long as there is war between nations, which like World War II disrupts the lives of many people, causing a wide variety of goods to be consumed and leading people out of their usual peacetime pursuits into wartime activity, it will be practically impossible to find a job or a calling that does not in some way, directly or indirectly contribute to the carrying on of the war. This is not only because of the vastness and complexity of modern warfare, but because of the intense division of labor in the modern economy.

Conclusion: one cannot opt out of modern war. He can be a conscientious objector and refuse to shoulder a gun, but if he continues to live, work and act in society he will participate in the war. And who can say precisely who was responsible for this or that casualty?

## Next on the Supreme Court

By PAUL HARVEY

It was in this column that you first learned of President Reagan's preference for Sandra Day O'Connor for the Supreme Court. It was here that she first learned June 19, 1981.

Few would disagree, that was a brilliant appointment. Now who's next?

Two upcoming birthdays will make five Supreme Court justices - a majority of the court - older than 75 years: Brennan, Burger, Powell, Marshall and Blackmun.

While none is required to retire, for health or other reasons it is likely that one or more justices will be replaced within the next year or two.

President Reagan is committed to fill any vacancies with jurists who believe in interpreting the law, not improvising it.

Who are the prime candidates? President Reagan has placed some intellectual giants on the Courts of Appeals, any one of whom would make a competent Supreme Court justice.

Robert Bork, University of Chicago, Yale faculty, former

solicitor general. He is 56.

Richard Posner, only 44, was first in his class at Harvard Law, law professor at Chicago Law; strong in economics.

Nino (Antonin) Scalia, former assistant attorney general under Ed Levi, 47.

Ralph Winter, 48, former Yale law professor.

So, already on the bench, we have talent to spare. Of these, the most commanding intellect and personality is Bob Bork.

Should the president want longer judicial experience he could name J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego. His simple, clear opinions are usually affirmed when reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Many western and southern senators like Wallace.

Howard Markey of Chicago is one of our most productive judges and administrators.

Should the president wish to follow up his O'Connor

appointment with another state judge, Dallin Oaks of the Utah Supreme Court has impressive credentials: "a scholar with his feet on the ground." He is 51.

Why seek younger men for positions in which experience and maturity are invaluable?

In recent months seven of the nine justices of the Supreme Court have made urgent calls for limiting the court's workload.

No relief is in prospect.

A 70 - hour work week is taxing, punishing for anyone. For anyone aging or ailing it is certain to affect the quality of decision making.

Today's list of potential nominees will be culled by a consideration which is historically recent: "Who's willing?"

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## Berry's World



"I think we can fix this one up in no time. Get me some chewing gum and baling wire."

## Letters to the Editor

### Speaking out on street problems

#### Street problem

There are several problems we have in Pampa, one, the condition of the streets. The problem that infuriates me most is the parking in the 400, 500, 600 and 700 blocks of Frost Street. Almost every house has a long driveway, garage and back yard. On any given hour during day light hours two cars cannot meet and pass without one of them waiting for the other to get by.

I have a car parked in front of my house which has been there for almost two weeks. The people across from me have three garages, a back yard to park three cars, plus the street in front of their house, yet they park in front of my house; half the time cars are parked heading the wrong way. The 600 block of Frost is where they work on their cars and change the oil and let it run out on the street.

I asked a policeman about it and he told me they would run out of tickets if they ticketed every car parked on the street.

I suppose people are the most inconsiderate creatures on earth, but it sure is frustrating to have someone come to visit and have to park up the street. If anyone wants to check this out they can try driving north or south on Frost Street, especially in the late afternoon.

MRS. W.L. ROBERTSON  
 Pampa

#### Bravo

We'd like to say "bravo!" for your editorial piece. "Just how stupid are we, really?" Thank you for the honest truth. You're right, we deserve it. But we still don't have to like it. Do we? We're normally conscientious voters, but we did miss that one.

We thought you ought to know you're not alone in your thoughts about our city government. There's a lot of people out here who feel that way.

Why is all new work and constructive repair always performed or suggested for the northern end of town? Did you realize that in the area around Campbell, Reid and Finley streets the only paved areas are right around and one block west of that Lion's Club Park? The blocks east and in any other direction are dirt and have been for many years. There are a lot of older people on fixed incomes in that area who cannot afford their "portion" of the cost.

I've heard that any commissioners from the south side are only there to be "yes" men to rest. What do you think?

What can we do to help? We might have been at the last meeting, but when my husband gets off work and reads in the paper there is to be a meeting, it's already past time for it.

Hopefully the city commissioners won't pour red paint all over your desk for your item. Again I say "bravo!" for it.

MRS. C.L. (BETTY) WINBORNE  
 Pampa

#### Repairing streets

Pampa has been my home town since 1929, and I am certainly for repairing, re - surfacing, and anything needed to up - grade our streets. They are a disgrace in many areas.

May I suggest a Special City Sales Tax of five cents on every dollar spent in Pampa at the retail level - to be designated for this purpose. I am sure if the working taxpayer will think about this as an alternative to raising our taxes - it is a much better solution.

The reasoning for this - Everyone, young and old uses our streets - Everyone, young and old spends money - Why not impose the tax burden on everyone - not just a "Chosen" few.

MRS. D.A. BOND  
 Pampa

## Nicaragua wants regional peace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government says it is willing to engage in regional peace talks with its Central American neighbors as threats of war mount and the United States orders a naval task force to the area.

In the northern city of Leon, Daniel Ortega, head of Nicaragua's three-man junta, on Tuesday told a rally of 100,000 people on the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution that peace talks should be held with his country's neighbors and the foreign ministers of Venezuela, Panama, Mexico and Colombia, known as the Contadora group.

Anthony Quainton, the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, called Ortega's proposal a "positive step" and "a recognition by the Nicaraguan government of the serious situation which Central America is passing through."

Up to now, the Sandinistas have insisted on one-on-one talks with its neighbors and the Reagan administration as a way of refuting accusations that Nicaragua's close military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union were a threat to security in Central America.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordered an eight-ship battle group led by the aircraft carrier Ranger to the Pacific coast of Central America, and President Reagan accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of building "a war machine in Nicaragua... to impose a revolution without frontiers."

"For the first time in memory, we face real dangers on our own borders," Reagan said. "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of one Central America country after another."

The Pentagon announcement of the naval presence "to underscore U.S. support for friendly nations in the region" coincided with preparations for U.S. military exercises by 4,000 to 5,000 troops in Honduras, probably early next month, in the Caribbean region.

The House of Representatives met in its third closed session in 130 years, arguing for hours whether to cut off the administration's \$19 million program of secret aid to anti-Sandinista rebels based in Honduras fighting to overthrow the Sandinista junta.

Rebel attacks have sparked more than 200 incidents along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border in the past three years. The two countries have blamed each other and exchanged increasingly bitter war threats.

Reagan also named a 12-member national commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to develop long-term policy in Central America.

The Reagan administration, along with Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala, accuse the Sandinistas of threatening peace in the region by smuggling weapons to leftist guerrillas fighting for power in El Salvador and building a huge army, equipped with Soviet arms and trained by 2,000 Cuban advisers.

The United States has been boosting military aid to the four other countries, has a contingent of 55 noncombat military advisers in El Salvador and is training 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers in anti-guerrilla tactics in Honduras.

## Digging out



This vehicle was buried by sand at the Sunnybrook Campground near Norden, Neb. when a flash flood swept

through the area during the weekend. Digging it out are, from left, Mike Stevens of Lincoln, Lyle Schleusener of Orchard and Greg Mattern of Norfolk. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israeli troops will withdraw from central Lebanon for safety

By The Associated Press  
Druse artillery fire killed at least three people and wounded 10 in Christian east Beirut today, radio reports said, and the Israeli Cabinet voted to pull its troops away from central Lebanon to safer positions.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor refused to disclose details of the partial pullback plan, saying it would be worked out by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top aides.

The special Cabinet meeting coincided with renewed violence in Beirut, where the Druse artillery barrage wrecked

several cars and ignited fires, Lebanon's state and private radios reported. One shell reportedly exploded near the Lebanese Foreign Ministry building.

The radios blared appeals for blood donors, fire engines and civil defense teams to rush to areas hit by the shelling, which came one day after Druse and Christian gunners battled in the central mountains near the Lebanese capital.

The Voice of Lebanon radio of the rightist Christian Phalange Party charged the bombardment came not only from the Druse but also Syrian artillery positions in the mountains of central Lebanon.

The state radio confirmed shells slammed into east Beirut, killing three and wounding four others. It said one shell struck two taxicabs near a church and another set four cars afire.

Police said unidentified attackers fired a bazooka at the headquarters of leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Druse Progressive Socialist Party in mostly Moslem west Beirut late Tuesday night. The assailants wounded one Druse sentry at the two-story building and fled by car, police said.

In Jerusalem, Begin called the special Cabinet meeting today while speculation intensified over the reasons for his abrupt cancellation of a meeting with President Reagan in Washington.

Begin telephoned Reagan on Tuesday to cancel the visit scheduled July 27, citing what he called "personal reasons." Comments by Israeli radio stations and newspapers focused on his poor health, his mood, and on the possibility that he might retire upon reaching his 70th birthday Saturday.

The cancellation came as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived in Washington for a five-day visit that includes talks with Reagan on Friday.

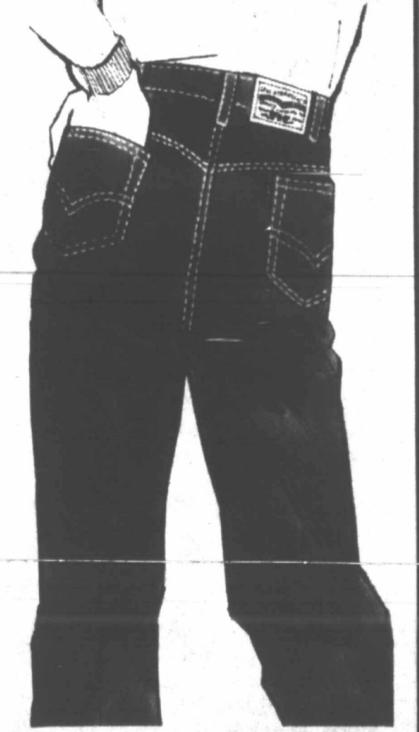
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## Jackson keeps raising Demo stakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Democrats are playing high stakes poker these days and Jackson keeps raising the ante.

The closer Jackson appears to be to jumping into the race for the party's 1984 presidential nomination, the more the black activist has demanded from the party on behalf of blacks.

It's all part of the complex ballet involving the head of Operation PUSH, other black leaders, the national party and the six announced presidential candidates. The results could not only reshape the 1984 presidential campaign; they could also change the power structure of the Democratic Party for years to come.

A massive voter registration drive has been Jackson's primary public objective, and it was the topic of his brief speech to the Democratic National Committee on Friday. But he said a voter registration effort — one was already planned by the DNC — might not be enough.

In a news conference after the speech, Jackson upped the ante, saying that a \$2 million drive by the DNC might not be as useful as \$200,000 spent on legal action attacking election laws in the South.

Jackson says the laws — a complex of dual registration, runoff primaries and other requirements — prevent blacks from winning elective office. But lawsuits to overturn the laws would undoubtedly upset the white political establishment in the South — which is mostly Democratic.

That puts the national party in a bind. It wants to encourage as many blacks as possible to vote — since Democratic candidates can usually count on at least nine out of 10 black votes — but it doesn't want to alienate the current party leadership in the South.

Jackson also wants to make certain the state parties carefully follow the rules that would assure blacks about 800 of the delegates to the party's convention in San Francisco.

Jackson, along with Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, also is talking about making sure that black companies get

their fair share of the millions of dollars in business from the convention in July 1984. And that minority contractors get a share of the work on the construction of the party's new headquarters in Washington.

Jackson says blacks should be moving from their role as a key part of the Democratic Party just on Election Day to powerful actors involved in all the major decisions.

However, now Jackson faces an interesting quandary. The longer he threatens to become a presidential candidate, the more he can negotiate for from the party and the presidential contenders.

At that point, he will no longer be a black leader asking for changes — he will be another contender seeking the nomination.

Every favor he asks for from the party will be weighed in the balance of presidential politics — just like requests from the other candidates. And the presidential candidates who are now courting his favor will suddenly be much less willing to deal with him.

## Whale shark beaches itself on sandbar, is freed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 3,500-pound whale shark grounded on a sandbar on Pensacola Beach was pulled back to deep water after a four-hour struggle, an official says.

"It's very unusual to have a whale shark up in here," said Marine Patrol Lt. John LaLander.

Swimmers called the Marine Patrol on Tuesday to report the 30-foot shark had beached itself in knee-deep water and was struggling for freedom because of the low tide.

Workers using rope and a boat finally were able to pull the shark into water 30 feet deep, allowing it to swim away. The Marine Patrol, Coast Guard and a members

of a marine group took part in the rescue, LaLander said.

Officials don't know why the shark beached itself about four miles east of Pensacola Beach in the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

Whale sharks can grow up to 65 feet and generally roam deep waters for their diet of plankton. The fish generally are docile and do not endanger swimmers, LaLander said.

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## Polish government gets emergency powers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament today approved a constitutional amendment giving the Communist government broad emergency power and worked on proposals to lift martial law and free or pardon hundreds of political prisoners.

The state-run news agency PAP reported one vote against and one abstention among deputies who approved the amendment allowing the Council of State, Poland's executive branch, to declare a state of emergency to crush internal unrest. The agency did not identify the dissenter and abstainer.

Parliamentary sources said the deputies had begun work on a "special regulations" bill creating what they called an 18-month "recovery" period of tough regulations replacing the 18-month-old military crackdown.

Earlier, PAP reported that Parliament marshal Stanislaw Gucwa said deputies had received a government-proposed bill on an amnesty and would discuss it Thursday. The agency did not elaborate on what the proposed bill said.

PAP also said Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who declared martial law on December 13, 1981, would speak to the deputies, but did not say when.

Parliament is expected to stamp its approval on a call by the Communist authorities for lifting martial law, ending the crackdown in time for Poland's national holiday Friday.

But the lawmakers' approval of the special

regulations to replace martial law edicts are meant to ensure that dissidents and activists of the outlawed Solidarity union are silenced.

Poland's Parliament has little real power and has invariably approved whatever proposals the Communists submit.

Official sources who decline to be identified have said the lifting of martial law would be accompanied by an amnesty for up to 1,200 people sentenced since the start of the crackdown.

They said it could affect about 450 people still in prison, and about 750 granted "conditional" leaves because of illness, family problems or other reasons. Top leaders of Solidarity trade union or dissident groups would not be freed, the sources said.

Though details of the special regulations debated by Parliament were not available, sources said pressure from the Roman Catholic Church may have

produced changes in the original draft submitted by government officials which sought to tighten controls over students, workers, professors and journalists.

The church's influence increased after the government outlawed Solidarity last October and refused to deal with its leaders. Now the church represents the only alternative authority to the government.

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# Lifestyles

## Dear Abby

*Daughter pays the price for her father's support*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl. My parents are divorced, and when Dad left he signed everything over to Mom — the house, car and all his properties, plus he agreed to pay support for her and me. Mom has her own career, so we could probably get by without his money, but why should we?

Dad has remarried and has a family, but I don't think that should entitle him to pay us less.

Last year I tried to help Mom get an increase in support, so I went to court and gave evidence as to what I knew from visiting Dad — what he owned, how nice his apartment was, etc. Well, the judge didn't think Dad could afford to pay us more, but Dad got stuck for all the legal fees.

Dad hasn't written or asked to see me since that day in court, and I don't think that's fair. I am his child, too, and I figure he owes me something.

Please answer in your column so I can send it to him.  
HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: Perhaps your father feels that you betrayed him when you went to court and reported on what he had in order to get an increase on his support payments.

You say you figure he "owes" you something. If you're referring to love, the only way to get it is to give it.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our son is home from college for the summer, and while cleaning his room, I found (under his bed) a stack of magazines featuring nude women, bound, gagged and some being whipped or beaten.

My husband says it's nothing to worry about, that just because he favors that sort of magazine doesn't mean he participates in such activities.

I disagree and am very concerned. What do your experts say?

SAD AND SICKENED

DEAR S & S: My experts say that having a curiosity about a subject does not necessarily mean that a person is "into" it.

It might relieve you, however, to confront your son with what you've discovered and give him the opportunity to assure you that you need not be "sad and sickened."

But if you do, your college-age son may insist that his reading material is his own business, and that you should not have invaded his privacy.

...

DEAR ABBY: Add one more female to your list of women who are plagued with facial hair. I never travel anywhere without a tweezer, a small razor, a triple-strength magnifying mirror, a high-intensity lamp and an extension cord. (I have to use them twice a day.)

I had electrolysis done in a doctor's office, but most of the hair grew back. I could scream! Sign me...  
HAIRY

DEAR HAIRY: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that electrolysis does not always remove all hairs permanently in one treatment. Extremely coarse hairs must be removed two and sometimes three times. An honest electrologist will tell the client this up-front.

Also, the best way to find a competent, honest electrologist is through a dermatologist. There are still 22 states in which "operators" are not required to be licensed to practice, but do practice anyway.

Please urge your readers not to give up on electrolysis. I have been through it, and it was worth all the time, money and discomfort I endured.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

...

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Pickle pointers provided for Pampanos

By DEEDEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

There's nothing better than a good pickle and nothing worse than a bad one.

And with summer beginning to wane, those cucumbers and garden vegetables are ripening, soon to be ready to pickle.

Joanna Warminski, Gray County extension agent, presented a pickle and relish seminar recently as one of this summer's "Easy Living" programs sponsored by the local extension office and Family Living Committee. She has provided the following pickling information for those of you who were unable to attend the seminar.

Let's start with some "Pickle Pointers" that may help you with some problems you've found when pickling your own produce.

First, remember that pickle problems are affected by weather and growing conditions, the kind of salt used (always use pure canning or pickling salt), vinegar of five or six percent acidity (check the bottle label for acidity), storage temperatures, pickling methods and time lapse between gathering and pickling.

If your pickles are soft or slippery, the following may be your problem: 1. The brine is too weak for curing. 2. The vinegar is too weak, not removing scum on surface of brine, not covering cucumbers with brine, storing in too warm storage area, using hard water, using cucumbers with blossom attached.

Shriveling comes from allowing too much time to lapse between gathering and pickling, too strong brine, too heavy syrup; too sweet pickling solution, too strong vinegar solution.

Hollow pickles are the result of faulty growth, improper curing, letting cucumbers stand too long before processing (24 hours) or high temperature during fermentation.

Dark pickles usually are from minerals in the water (especially iron), using copper, brass, galvanized or iron cooking utensils, ground spices (such as cloves), cooked too long with spices or low nitrogen content in cucumbers.

Dull pickles come from using poor quality cucumbers that are either submature, overmature, grown under unfavorable conditions or are not graded.

Using table salt can cause white sediment in the bottom of the jar. Other causes of the sediment can be bacteria that

grows during fermentation and not controlling temperatures.

Spoilage can be caused by non-pasteurization, using deteriorated ingredients, not using standard jars and new lids.

Pickle products require heat treatment to destroy organisms that cause spoilage and to inactive enzymes that may affect flavor, color and textures. For example, blue-green garlic is caused by an enzyme reaction.

Warminski recommends processing for all pickle products using the boiling water bath method.

To do this immerse filled, capped jars into actively boiling water. Water level one inch or more above top of jars. Boil gently and steadily for time recommended. Count processing time as directed in following table.

Start counting time when jars are placed in actively boiling water for dill pickles and sauerkraut. Times for dill pickles: one quart, whole fermented — 15 minutes; one quart, whole unfermented — 20 minutes; and one quart fresh pack dills — 20 minutes. For a quart of sauerkraut — 15 minutes.

Counting times for pickles, relishes and fruit pickles begin when the water returns to a boil after setting the jar into the boiling bath.

Boiling times for a quart of bread and butter pickles — 10 minutes; a pint of bread and butter pickles, chutney, cross cut slices, dill green beans, sweet gerkins, picallili, pepper-onion relish, and watermelon are all to be placed in a boiling bath for five minutes. A point of corn relish should be in the bath 15 minutes.

Fruit pickles such as peaches or pears, whether a quart or a pint, should be in the bath for 20 minutes.

These times are USDA recommended, based on

"Making Pickles and Relishes at Home," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 92, available at the County Extension office.

Following are the Warminski family's favorite pickle recipes.

1/2 c. salt  
1 qt. vinegar  
1 qt. water  
clove garlic

30 to 40 medium cucumbers, cut in half, lengthwise, or small whole ones

grape leaves  
dill weed and seed  
Combine sugar, salt, vinegar and water. Simmer 15 minutes. Pack cucumbers into hot jars, which contain two or three clean grape leaves, some dill weed, seed

and clove garlic, leaving 1/2 inch head space.  
Heat brine to boiling and pour hot mixture over cucumbers, adjust caps. Process quarts 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

### PICKLED GREEN BEANS

4 lb. young green beans  
dill heads  
cloves of garlic  
1/2 c. salt  
4 c. cider vinegar  
4 c. water

Wash and stem beans. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Place in each quart jar, two dill heads and one clove of garlic. Heat to boiling — vinegar, water and salt. Pour over beans, and seal. Process five minutes in boiling water bath. The Warminskis think these dill flavored beans are better than cucumber pickles.

### DILL OKRA PICKLES

3 lb. young okra  
celery leaves  
garlic cloves  
1/2 c. salt  
heads and stems of dill  
1 qt. water  
1 pt. white vinegar

Pack scrubbed okra into pint jars with celery leaves, clove garlic and head of dill. Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling; pour over okra. Seal. Process five minutes in boiling water bath.

### OGOREK KOPER (Polish Dills)

1/2 c. sugar



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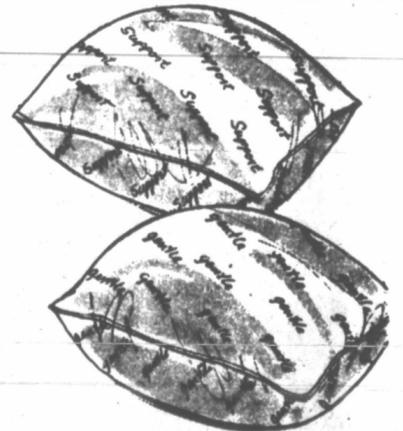
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# DUNLAPS

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## Love that ice cream

The new vogue in ice cream makes summertime rather delightful.

There seems to be a general shift from lower grade ice cream to the more deluxe type. Many men and women are now willing to pay extra for quality in ice cream. Many companies are getting into the act and it looks like a hot time in the old town tonight!

The famous, old-fashioned favorites are still popular. This includes sundaes, ice cream sodas, banana splits, peach melba, parfaits and milk shakes, among others.

In talking with an old gentleman the other day, I learned that his first experience with ice cream was at eight years of age and he is now 90. He told me that his mother gave him a nickel each week as a reward for good grammar school work, and his favorite purchase was a vanilla ice cream cone.

Ice cream is the symbol of American culture right along with hot dogs and apple pie.

Ice cream is nutritious as well as delicious. Not a caloric devastation — an average serving of vanilla is about 100 calories — it provides energy and it is a source of protein and calcium.

So, as the hot weather increases, indulge yourself in a great big dish of ice cream.

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# Los Angeles has become a city of diversity

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For many years, New York City typified the polyglot strain of America. Now Los Angeles has become a challenger in cultural diversity. Here's an account of that city's experience with a continuous, exotic influx that's produced a rich spice of variety, and some strains and stresses as well.

By **STEPHEN FOX**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a tiny stand across from City Hall, Korean Stan Lee sells "kosher burritos" — hot pastrami, mustard, hot sauce, onions and pickles oiled in flour tortillas — to patrons who are black, white, brown and yellow.

The melange of races swirling around the stand is a microcosm of what Los Angeles has become — a "Third World City" where nearly 90 languages are spoken. Mayor Tom Bradley — the first black mayor of a major U.S. city — calls it "Elis Island West."

It's America's new melting pot, bubbling with cosmopolitan vitality while exerting fresh pressures on the city.

Settle back for a few minutes in the passenger seat of an imaginary Angeleno's ever-present automobile and gaze out as he pilots you on an ethnic tour.

It won't take long. You can sample a smorgasbord of cultures within a few miles of Lee's stand.

A hundred yards and we are in Little Tokyo, where the 21-story New Otani Hotel presides over a bustling collection of Japanese banks, real estate offices, sushi bars, shiatsu spas and shops.

A square foot of land costs \$170, double the 1975 price, but the intense businessmen who make it in Little Tokyo live elsewhere — in Gardena, where there is an automated sushi bar, or perhaps Palos Verdes, where most homes start at \$250,000.

Back downtown, a right turn at Central Avenue would take us into south-central Los Angeles, largely black but increasingly Hispanic, a low-income and a high crime area where youth gangs deface tired buildings and battle savagely over turf that no one else wants.

A few blocks to the east and we are in Chinatown — port of entry for many FOB (Fresh Off the Boat) Asians who these days come by air, not sea.

You'll find almost as many Vietnamese as Chinese restaurants, as well as tea shops, herbalists, acupuncture clinics and modern malls. The streets are jammed. There is no place to park.

Continuing east another mile or two, we see the brightly painted mercados (markets) and panaderias (bakeries) of East Los Angeles, where thousands of illegal aliens hide from "La Migra" — Immigration — and search for jobs.

We head back to the central city via Monterey Park, a formerly Anglo city now largely populated by prosperous Chinese and referred to as the "Chinese Beverly Hills."

Driving out to the west side, we journey through Filipino

and Salvadorean sections and into Koreatown, an explosively growing area served by a privately published 1,000-page phone book and a thriving daily newspaper printed in Korean.

Continuing west, we meander through British, Armenian, Jewish, Cambodian and Samoan neighborhoods.

Stopping for coffee in a West Los Angeles cafe, we hear French, Farsi, Spanish and Arabic spoken at nearby tables.

Ending our tour with a little shopping in Beverly Hills, we find Arab merchants prospering in shopping centers developed by Iranians. Once considered a largely Jewish town, Beverly Hills has experienced a recent influx of Middle Eastern immigrants, along with their capital.

Los Angeles has become a city of minorities where Anglos are 48 percent of the population, Hispanics 28 percent and blacks 17 percent, with most of the rest Asian or Pacific Islanders.

The number of Asians has doubled since 1970, and planners say that by the 1984 Olympic Games, Hispanics probably will be the city's largest ethnic group.

More than a quarter of Los Angeles' residents are foreign-born. Estimates vary, but Los Angeles County may have as many as 300,000 Filipinos, 250,000 Koreans, 250,000 Japanese, 200,000 Chinese, 175,000 Armenians, 150,000 Iranians and perhaps 200,000 Salvadoreans. There are also more than two million Hispanics and perhaps another 500,000 illegal aliens, mostly Mexican, among the county's 7.5 million residents.

California's Department of Education compiles an annual list of the most common languages being used in the schools.

For 1982, Los Angeles County's list read this way: English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Cantonese, Korean, Pilino-Tagalog, Portuguese, Mandarin, Japanese, Cambodian, Laotian and a category labeled "all other" which included Albanian, Armenian, Assyrian, Apache, Burmese, Cherokee, Crow, Czech, Dutch, German, Greek, Hindu, Italian, Malaysian, Navajo, Panjabi, Serbian, Swahili and Yiddish. All told, there were 87.

"Instead of having to travel the world, I can just travel Los Angeles," says Nancy Ward, former research chief of the county Human Relations Commission, who thinks foreigners now see the Big Orange instead of the Big Apple as the archetypical American city.

"Film and television producers use L.A. for locations, and so the world has been exposed to Los Angeles as the American way of life, not New York. Also, New York is colder, and I'm not just talking about weather. L.A. has proven to be an easier place to get started in," she says.

"We seem to have the ability to absorb people that other areas do not. Opportunity still exists here, and once several people make good, you have a community and that becomes even more significant. You have your own population to serve. You don't have to make quite the cultural jump."

There are scores of immigrant success stories. Hirohisa Yamada, a Japanese chemical engineer, used his savings to found the New Meiji group of markets and restaurants six years ago. Last year they grossed about \$25 million.

Tommy Tang, who entered the United States from Bangkok in 1972 with a fourth-grade education and no money, now has a college degree, a Jewish wife and his own restaurant. It is one of perhaps 150 Thai eating places in Los Angeles.

Perhaps the most striking sign of immigrant industry is Koreatown, a mid-Los Angeles section with perhaps 200,000 George Chey, past president of the Koreatown Chamber of Commerce, outlined the typical progress of a Korean immigrant couple.

"For the first maybe five years, they work hard in sewing machine factories, maintenance companies and so on, working day and night, husband and wife both working 13 or 14 hours. After five or 10 years, they buy a small business, then they buy a home or apartment."

"Most Korean immigrants are college-educated. They are the cream of the crop of the Korean population — doctors, lawyers, CPAs, real estate brokers and what not. We are more business-oriented."

Chey, who owns a Koreatown real estate brokerage, thinks the newer arrivals have something to teach the natives.

"For example, nowadays the city doesn't have enough money to sweep the streets. So what are you going to do, let it be dirty? No, you clean it yourself," he says.

"People here rely too much on the city. But in Koreatown, the elderly Korean people are sweeping the street. They don't like to see it dirty. I think we are going to be a good example to American people in the long run."

The alien influence is being

felt everywhere — factories, schools and streetcorners — and some natives are unhappy.

And like others before them, many immigrants have encountered tough times in the Promised Land.

"I find with sadness that what I call the anti-alien feeling has increased tremendously," says Agnes Matica, executive director of the International Institute, a 69-year-old non-profit organization that aids immigrants and refugees.

"You go to the market and there are Hispanics in there with food stamps and people are making comments. High school students who used to be able to get jobs in gas stations aren't able to get them now because Hispanics have them," she says. The institute's assistance programs are overloaded.

"The change in the ethnic makeup of this city has been so drastic and so fast that I don't think any of us are able to offer the services needed."

The alien influx has also hit the school system. Some teachers complain they have

become babysitters to students they can't communicate with.

State law requires that students be taught in their own language when possible, but almost all of Los Angeles County's 7,500 bilingual teachers speak only Spanish as a second language. It's not enough.

"There are more than 70 languages being spoken in the schools, including some where there is nothing written or no dictionary," says Bob Grossman, a

spokesman for the school system. "And some of the kids are actually illiterate in their own language."

The scramble for jobs in hard times produces some hard feelings. Americans find themselves competing with newcomers like Vibol Var, a 21-year-old Cambodian refugee who lives in suburban Azusa with 11 relatives.

"I am going to find a job," he says. "I don't care what job. Any job I can do I will take."

Equally desperate are the

thousands of illegal aliens who accept less than minimum wages and sweatshop conditions.

"Undocumented workers depress wages," says Borden Olive, a consultant for the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission. "More people are competing for jobs on the lower end of the scale."

Sometimes, resentment is caused by things like parking in the wrong place.

Weekend crowds have overwhelmed a modest North

Hollywood neighborhood that is also home to the Wat Thai temple, an important religious center for the 60,000 to 70,000 Thais in the Los Angeles area who practice Theravada Buddhism.

"These are people from all over Southern California coming to our little neighborhood, and we can't handle it," says George Carroll, who has lived there for 26 years.

If newcomers have caused problems, they have also been victims.

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*This ad has been paid for by citizens of Canadian who believe that you, the readers of The Pampa News, deserve the opportunity to read an accurate report of the Canadian City Council meeting of July 11th.*

*The following is a report of that meeting which appeared in the July 14th edition of The Canadian Record, accompanied by an editorial comment by editor Ben Ezzell concerning the Pampa newspaper's coverage of the meeting.*

*We believe that in reading this you will get a more complete and balanced picture of what is happening in our city. Our problems are the problems of a community changing and growing, and we remain optimistic about our future.*

## Joe Schaefer leads attack City Council in stormy session Monday night; new member sworn in

A stormy two hour and fifteen minute called meeting of the Canadian City Council Monday night attracted 127 people to City Auditorium, where seating had been arranged and a public address system set up to accommodate a bigger crowd than could be put in City Council chambers.

Star of the show was Councilman Joe Schaefer, in the role of self-appointed prosecuting attorney, who held the podium for the first forty minutes as he made charges and addressed questions to City Manager Van James, Mayor Therese Abraham, City Finance Director Linda Truitt, and Councilman Lonnie Donaldson.

Schaefer brandished a large dictionary as a law book, demanding that Mayor Abraham and City Manager James read definitions from it as he sought to establish that Mrs. Truitt, who lives in Arnett, is in fact the city treasurer and is serving illegally as a city officer because she does not live in Canadian.

The Mayor and the City Manager both pointed out that Mrs. Truitt is an employee of management, whose duties as finance director require expertise in computer operation and accounting procedures, and that Yolanda Mooney is the city secretary-treasurer.

Schaefer also demanded an accounting of checks written to Dick Vernon, an employee of Champ Equipment Company (owned by former City Council member Charlie Plumlee) for work performed late last year in covering the old city landfill, charging Plumlee with illegal conflict of interest in that connection.

The City Manager explained, corroborated by the Mayor and other members of the Council, that the work on the landfill had been ordered as an emergency procedure at a time when the State Health Department was demanding that the work be completed, and that Councilman Plumlee had permitted Vernon to take on the job for the City to help out, specifying that his company would not be involved as the contractor. Champ Equipment did loan some equipment for the job, and did pay the difference in Vernon's regular salary and the amount paid him by the City during that period.

City Manager Van James told

### Mayor sets ground rules

Mayor Therese Abraham laid down some ground rules at the opening of Monday night's City Council hearings.

The meeting, she declared, will be conducted in an orderly manner. There will be no vulgarity or name calling. Each person who wants to speak will be asked to come to the microphone in turn...and may return for a second time after all have spoken. No one will be allowed more than two turns. All persons wanting to speak at the session were required to speak at the podium, with the microphone.

There was some implied name-calling, but order was maintained. No one was refused a chance to speak.

Schaefer that the total cost to the City for the landfill cover had been a little more than \$16,000 (the initial estimate had been \$60,000), that the job had been completed satisfactorily well ahead of the state's deadline, and at a great saving in money to the City of Canadian.

"Charlie Plumlee deserves thanks, not accusations," James told Schaefer.

Mayor Abraham declared that "If Charlie Plumlee is guilty of anything, he's guilty of being too good."

Former Mayor George Arrington declared that "this attack is in a very childish manner, inappropriate and improper" and urged that the Council re-appoint Plumlee to his Council seat.

A former city employee, Bennie Fain, also reading dictionary definitions, attempted to show that the city contract with Dick Vernon was illegal, and declared that he had talked with a representative of the Governor's office "who told me it was definitely a conflict of interest."

Cindy Pfannenstiel, who told the Council that she was present to represent her father, Frank Pfannenstiel, who was unable to be present, said for him that "Charlie Plumlee is one of the most respected businessmen in this town and I'm very embarrassed that we are ungrateful for his help."

Councilman Schaefer also waved and distributed photocopies of the endorsement on a \$100 City of Canadian check which was paid to a Dallas religious organization, "Christ for the Nations", and demanded to know why city funds were being spent in this manner.

The City Manager calmly explained that the \$100 was in payment for a used rock rake purchased for the City from Ed Helton, on a purchase order signed by Assistant City Manager Lester Hodges, and that Helton had agreed to sell the equipment to the City but asked that the money be paid to the religious organization. "If you'd asked, you could have had the answer," James said.

"I didn't get to see all the records," Schaefer replied, charging that he had been denied access to some city records "this morning".

The City Manager replied that city records are open, under state open records law, with reasonable notice, but told Schaefer that "we had payroll to get out today, and we were late because of the disturbance you created in the office."

Schaefer then demanded to know why Danny Malone of the City of Amarillo water department has

been installing water meters in Canadian, and was told that Malone had been loaned to the city to help out the water department in an emergency, as city department employees had been too busy with other water department installations to handle the replacement of meters in time for the heavy summer water-use period. The total contract, James said, was about \$1400, and it is making money for the City of Canadian.

After forty minutes of Councilman Schaefer's inquisition, Mayor Abraham called the first order of business, to consider filling a vacancy on the Council. Because Councilman Charlie Plumlee had been absent for three consecutive regular meetings (April, May and June), Mayor Abraham was required by state law to declare the office vacant. The Council approved.

Former Mayor Oofie Abraham told the Council that "I think he ought to be re-appointed."

Chamber of Commerce Manager Diane Crouch told the Council that she represented all nine members of the Chamber of Commerce board, and we want Charlie back on the Council."

Nominations were called for, and Councilman Guy Folley nominated Lynard Schaefer, Joe Schaefer seconding. Schaefer's motion for "nominations to cease" was defeated on a 3-2 vote, Schaefer and Folley voting for, Donaldson and Lingg against, and Mayor Abraham casting the deciding "no" vote.

Donaldson then offered a motion to re-appoint Plumlee. Plumlee, who was present in the audience, declared that he would not accept. Donaldson then withdrew his motion and nominated Ben Mathers for the vacancy, Warren Lingg seconding. On a record vote, Schaefer and Folley voted to appoint Schaefer, and Donaldson and Lingg voted to appoint Mathers, with Mayor Abraham again casting the deciding vote.

Ben Mathers was sworn in and took his seat at the Council table.

Mayor Abraham then called the public hearing to hear complaints against city administrative personnel from Kay Davidson, the purpose for which the meeting had been called initially.

Mrs. Davidson, who has occupied upstairs quarters in City Hall as the wife of caretaker and

paid fireman Ed Davidson, objected to repeating her charges in open meeting, saying she had requested a closed meeting of the Council. Mayor Abraham told her that the accused persons had asked that the meeting be open, and explained that "their rights to a public hearing supersede yours."

Mrs. Davidson, who had made charges against Councilman Lonnie Donaldson (that he had attempted to bribe her) and against members of the city police department (unspecified) refused to repeat her charges in open meeting, but did make vague charges against Mayor Abraham who declared flatly "that is not true."

Her husband, Ed Davidson, charged that Police Chief Eddie Langwell had signed an affidavit that he, Davidson, "had been seen going into the city office and going through papers on Linda's (Linda Truitt's) desk...which I had done."

Davidson then declared that he had reasons for going into the office after hours, and explained that one was to check for mail, personal and Fire Department mail, "and that's why I was going through the desk."

He said he had been asked to surrender his key to the office.

Davidson declared that "we should have a meeting among ourselves" (meaning city employees) and Fire Chief Gene Mathews declared that "I tried to prevent this from being public."

Van James said he and Assistant Manager Lester Hodges had tried to have a discussion with Kay Davidson "and she started screaming obscenities at Lester."

Fire Chief Mathews then told the meeting that "We (the Fire Department) have no complaints about Bennie Fain or Ed Davidson (Fain was Davidson's predecessor as paid fireman and was discharged). We're concerned about turn-over. We have got

to do something. We need to look at ourselves and see what we're doing to this town."

City Manager Van James was under fire several times during the meeting. Councilman Guy Folley stopped just short of demanding James' resignation when he declared "We have had problems every Council meeting. This goes back to our City Manager every time."

Mickey Simpson declared that "personal conflicts are not proper at City Council meetings" and added, in the final statement before adjournment, that "it goes back to one man...the City Manager."

The City Administration had vocal support during the meeting, however, from several speakers, including former Mayors Malouf Abraham and George Arrington, from Tom Abraham, from former Chamber of Commerce President Nan Ezzell who pointed out many improvements which have been made in the past two years; and from others who came to the microphone to speak out.

Former Councilman Charlie Plumlee, after the decisions were made on appointment of a successor, took the floor to detail his company's part in the work on the landfill, and also answered charges brought by Schaefer that Champ Equipment had sold an old engine which it had hauled out of the old city light plant.

Champ was out \$3,000-plus on the landfill clean-up, Plumlee declared, and he said Champ had hauled junk out of the old light plant at no cost to the city to aid in the clean-up of that building, and had paid the City of Canadian \$100 for the old engine in question. The cost to Champ Equipment for hauling off the junk (including the engine) was \$4,760, Plumlee said, "and we sold the engine and equipment at our auction for exactly \$100."

### City Manager will not quit his job here

City Manager Van James said Tuesday, after weathering a storm in which two members of his City Council battered him verbally, that he has no intention of resigning his post.

James coolly countered charges hurled against him by Councilman Joe Schaefer in a lengthy session Monday night, defending himself and his staff point by point.

"I guess we must have been doing a pretty clean job if they couldn't bring anything more substantial against us than that after a thorough search of city files and my wastebaskets," James commented.

James said Tuesday afternoon that he has decided to stick with the job, at least for a while, and hopes his city employees will stick it out along with him.

"No major personnel changes are planned," he said.

## Slandering a good citizen

BANNER HEADLINES in Tuesday afternoon's edition of *The Pampa News*, which declared that the City had "hired councilman to do work, bought equipment with no bids" were not only blatantly misleading but, in the charge against the councilman, outright untruths.

The Councilman in question, Charlie Plumlee, was not "hired to do work" for the city, nor was his company, Champ Equipment...and testimony at the hearing brought this out clearly. Plumlee's own documented statements showed that his cooperation with the city cost his company several thousand dollars.

Mayor Therese Abraham put it most succinctly: "If Charlie Plumlee was guilty of anything, he was guilty of being too good."

Plumlee's generosity not only did not make him money, but saved the City of Canadian a lot of money.

The charges against Plumlee were not only uncalled for but totally untrue.

The work in question was done, with the Council's knowledge and under its orders, as an emergency. No bids were asked, none required by law.

The implication at the hearing, and in the Pampa newspaper headlines, that Plumlee or anyone else acted illegally or improperly were clearly refuted at the hearing on which the Pampa newspaper reporter based her story.

The Pampa newspaper quoted only the charges and the criticisms voiced at the Monday night meeting, ignoring totally the refutations of those charges and the positive support for the Council voiced at that meeting by many responsible citizens. It was a sorry example of journalism at its worst, slandering the community and libeling one of its most respected citizens.

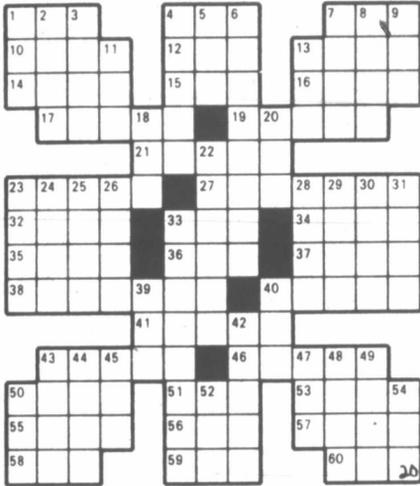
### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Conjunction  
4 Month (abbr.)  
7 Head  
10 Biblical hero  
12 Gallic  
13 affirmative  
14 Old Testament book  
15 Ornamental flower holder  
16 Atop  
17 Arab country  
19 More daring  
21 Port of Rome  
23 Mortal  
27 Condense  
32 Information agency (abbr.)  
33 Barrel (abbr.)  
34 Meridian  
35 Strait  
36 Oil (suffix)  
37 Fiddling emperor  
38 Viaduct  
40 Beasts of burden  
41 Said further  
43 Great Lake

**DOWN**

1 Compass point  
2 Slimy  
3 Scarce  
4 Words which name  
5 Possessive pronoun  
6 Conquerable  
7 Fragrance  
8 Gaffer Hogan  
9 Breakfast food  
10 Indian  
11 Long time  
12 Former  
13 Midwest alliance (abbr.)  
14 Put off  
15 Stalk game  
16 Addict  
17 Rodents  
18 Requests  
19 Hotels  
20 Brings about  
21 Milk (Fr.)  
22 Triangular  
23 piece in skirts  
24 Adams grandson  
25 Bind closely  
26 Temerity  
27 Chinese philosophy  
28 Summer drink  
29 Ordain  
30 Sharpen  
31 Forearm bone  
32 Deer  
33 Compass point  
34 Beige  
35 Milk (Fr.)  
36 Negative answer  
37 Bind closely  
38 Broke bread



### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year two secret desires you've been harboring have excellent chances of being fulfilled. Don't give up on your dreams.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have remarkable resolve to draw upon today if you choose to use it, especially in tackling arduous tasks you've been reluctant to attempt. Order now the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is a good day to make an effort to reciprocate if you have fallen behind on a social obligation to a friend. Put your plans into action now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Realistic approaches today can help you rearrange your financial picture so that you can get more mileage from the dollars you have to spend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It may be necessary to take a firm position today pertaining to an issue about which you feel strongly. Don't be intimidated.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions continue to be favorable where your material interests are concerned.

Though you might not see immediate results, they'll be coming.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Now is the time to cultivate relationships with persons you've recently met and would like to know better. Strong, lasting bonds can be forged.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There's a chance secrets may be uncovered today that you can use to further your personal ambitions without hurting anyone in the process.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Use your imagination today. This will enable you to see opportunities where your peers only see problems. Your perspective is the right one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when a condition seemingly very negative suddenly shifts to something opportune.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In involvements with associates today, don't discount your abilities as the decision-maker. You'll base your conclusions on realistic factors.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There's a strong possibility today that you may be able to acquire something you want through a source you seldom use. Tap this channel.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Evaluations you make today pertaining to people or conditions can be used to your advantage. Trust your judgment.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

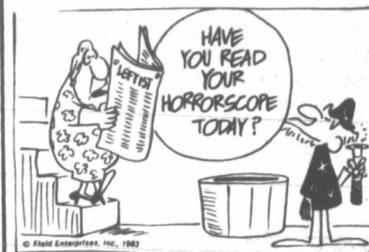
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



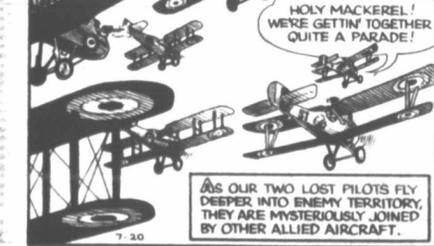
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Pampa slowpitch softball roundup

Four teams went unbeaten during the regular season in the Pampa slowpitch softball leagues this summer.

Unbeaten teams and their records were B & L Tank Trucks, 16-0, Men's Open League; Marcum Motors, 16-0, Women's Open League; Church of Christ Two, Men's Church League, 12-0, First Baptist Church, Women's Church League, 16-0.

Two teams came close to losing their unbeaten record during the final week of the season. First Baptist barely got past Church of Christ One, 5-4, while B & L won a 16-1 squeaker over J.T. Richardson B.

Final standings in the Pampa summer softball leagues are as follows:

### MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

(Division record listed first)

**Division One**  
Holtman 13-1, 15-1; Pampa C & C 11-3, 12-4; Panhandle Meter Service 10-4, 11-5; TLC Mobile Homes 7-7, 9-7; Atlas Van Lines 6-8, 7-9; J-Bobs 4-10, 5-11; Max's 4-10, 5-11; Marcum Motors 1-13, 2-14.

**Division Two**  
Best Western 10-4, 11-5; Mick's 10-4, 12-4; Floyd's Auto Dusters 9-5, 9-7; Heritage Ford 9-5, 9-7; Schiffman Machine 7-7, 8-8; Graham Furniture 6-8, 7-9; J.T. Richardson 4-10, 5-11.

**Division Three**  
Oilers 12-2, 14-2; New Yorkers 11-3, 13-3; Halliburton Services 8-6, 10-6; Vance Hall-KGRO 7-7, 9-7; Coronado Inn 6-8, 7-9; Superior Supply 6-8, 7-9; Cowan Construction 3-11, 4-12; Miami Roustabouts 3-11, 4-12.

**Division Four**  
B & L Tank Trucks 12-0, 16-0; Clifton Equipment 10-2, 12-4; Cabot-Pampa Plant 7-5, 9-7; J.T. Richardson B 6-6, 6-6; Pampa Lawnmowers 3-9, 3-13; Coney 2-10, 2-14; Pupco 2-10, 4-12.

**Division Five**  
B & L Tank Trucks 16, J.T. Richardson B 14; B & L Tank Trucks 22, Pampa Lawnmowers 0; Pupco 7, J.T. Richardson 0.

### WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

**Division One**  
Marcum Motors 16-0; Dunlap Industrial 13-3; Malone Oilfield Supply 10-6; Syd Blue 10-6; T-Shirts Plus 9-7; B & L Tank Trucks 7-9; J.T. Richardson 5-11; Curtis Well Service 2-14; Norris Well Service 0-16.

**Division Two**  
Best Western 10-4, 11-5; Mick's 10-4, 12-4; Floyd's Auto Dusters 9-5, 9-7; Heritage Ford 9-5, 9-7; Schiffman Machine 7-7, 8-8; Graham Furniture 6-8, 7-9; J.T. Richardson 4-10, 5-11.

**Division Three**  
Oilers 12-2, 14-2; New Yorkers 11-3, 13-3; Halliburton Services 8-6, 10-6; Vance Hall-KGRO 7-7, 9-7; Coronado Inn 6-8, 7-9; Superior Supply 6-8, 7-9; Cowan Construction 3-11, 4-12; Miami Roustabouts 3-11, 4-12.

**Division Four**  
B & L Tank Trucks 12-0, 16-0; Clifton Equipment 10-2, 12-4; Cabot-Pampa Plant 7-5, 9-7; J.T. Richardson B 6-6, 6-6; Pampa Lawnmowers 3-9, 3-13; Coney 2-10, 2-14; Pupco 2-10, 4-12.

**Division Five**  
B & L Tank Trucks 16, J.T. Richardson B 14; B & L Tank Trucks 22, Pampa Lawnmowers 0; Pupco 7, J.T. Richardson 0.

### CELANESE 1-13, 1-15

**Scores**  
Floyd's Auto Dusters 15, Schiffman Machine 4; Mick's 11, Graham Furniture 5; Schiffman Machine 14, Graham Furniture 13.

**Scores**  
St. Matthews 11-1; Lamar A's 9-3; First Presbyterian 7-5; Hobart Baptist 5-7; St. Vincent's Men 5-7; Central Baptist 4-8; First Assembly Youth 1-11.

**Scores**  
St. Matthews 14, Lamar A's 10; Hobart Baptist 18, First Assembly Youth 4; First Presbyterian 14, Lamar A's 13; St. Vincent's Men 22, St. Matthews 10; St. Matthews 20, First Presbyterian 19; Central Baptist 14, First Assembly Youth 11; Central Baptist 16, Hobart Baptist 11; Central Baptist 26, First Assembly Youth 3; St. Matthews 7, First Assembly Youth 0; St. Vincent's Men 13, Hobart Baptist 12.

**Scores**  
Church of Christ Two 10-0, 12-0; First Baptist Blue 5-5, 6-6; Lamar New Life 5-5, 5-7; Calvary Assembly 4-6, 5-7; First United Methodist 4-6, 6-6; St. Vincent's Youth 2-8, 3-9.

**Scores**  
First United Methodist 24, Lamar New Life 18; Church of Christ Two 21, St. Vincent's Youth 5; Calvary Assembly 17, St. Vincent's Youth 15; Church of Christ Two 14, First United Methodist 7; First Baptist Blue 15, St. Vincent's Youth 5; First Baptist Blue 16, First United Methodist 11; First Baptist 13, Lamar New

**Scores**  
Life 8; Church of Christ Two 25, Calvary Assembly 5; First United Methodist 12, St. Vincent's Youth 8.

**Scores**  
Church of Christ One 9-1, 10-2; First Baptist Orange 8-2, 8-4; First Christian 5-5, 6-6; Calvary Baptist 4-6, 4-8; Lamar Eagles 3-7, 4-8; First Assembly Men 1-9, 3-9.

**Scores**  
Lamar Eagles 12, First Assembly Men 6; Church of Christ One 7, First Christian 6; First Christian 12, First Baptist Orange 9; Calvary Baptist 19, First Christian 17; First Baptist Orange 14, Lamar Eagles 7; First Baptist Orange 13, Calvary Baptist 12.

### WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

**Scores**  
Church of Christ Two 12-2; Church of Christ One 9-5; First United Methodist 8-8; First Christian 4-10; Calvary Assembly 3-11; Hiland Christian 3-11; Lamar Blue 3-11.

**Scores**  
Church of Christ One 11, First United Methodist 6; Lamar Blue 16, Hiland Christian 5; First Baptist 12, Church of Christ Two 6; Lamar Blue 7, First Christian 0; Calvary Assembly 12, Hiland Christian 5; Church of Christ Two 18, Lamar Blue 4; Church of Christ Two 6, Calvary Assembly 3; First United Methodist 11, First Christian 2; First Baptist 5, Church of Christ One 4.

# Church League Runnersup



Church of Christ Two were runnersup in the Women's Church Slowpitch Softball League this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Jo Karbo, Angie Brummett, Lisa Harris, Lena Gates, Misti Brummett and Thun Flenno; (back, l-r) Jeannette Waddell, Sharolyn Salisbury, Kay Ford, Susan Winegeart, Molly Mitchell, Marva Salisbury, Tina Ford and coach Andy Harris. The team had a 12-2 record. (Photo by Lance Defever)

# Rangers end Milwaukee win streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It may not have been your classic intimidating, blow-away relief pitching job, the kind associated with Goose Gossage or a Rollie Fingers in his prime. But Texas' John Butcher made the pitches when he had to, especially a wicked inside slider to Ted Simmons.

George Wright singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning after a one-hour, 59-minute rain delay, and Butcher held the lead with four innings of five-hit relief pitching as the Rangers defeated Milwaukee 3-1 Tuesday night, ending an eight-game winning streak for the Brewers.

Simmons, pinch-hitting with two runners on base and one out in the seventh, struck out on three pitches. Paul Molitor then grounded into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

"I gave Simmons a slider, a fast ball and another slider, all inside," said Butcher, who earned his fifth save.

"I know you can't throw a fast ball by him, at least very often," he said. "But I thought he was looking for something outside to take the other way, and I came back and jammed him. I've never seen a guy stand up and take charge of the plate the way he does, but I was able to throw him something just where I wanted to throw it."

Butcher escaped another jam in the eighth when, with two on and two out, pinch-hitter Roy Howell lined to first baseman Larry Bittner.

"I hung that pitch," Butcher said. "If Howell had hit it with any height, it would have been downtown."

Butcher's relief pitching preserved Rick Honeycutt's 12th victory.

# NL roundup

## Cardinals shut out San Diego as Allen throws three-hitter

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Neil Allen feels the difference, but perhaps not as much as the National League hitters who must face him since he was traded from the New York Mets to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Allen was 2-7 when he was traded to the Cards for Keith Hernandez on June 15. Since that time, he is 4-1 for St. Louis in seven starts with a 2.39 ERA in 49 innings.

"If I made a mistake and gave up a run or two, the game was over there (in New York)," Allen said Tuesday night after pitching a 4-0, three-hit victory against the San Diego Padres.

"These guys (the Cards) make that up, so I can just go after the hitters," Allen said. "It's a difference between night and day mentally. Here I don't have to worry about anything. All I have to do is throw strikes."

Ozzie Smith provided what little offensive support Allen needed with a two-run home run, his second of the season and second in four games, off Padres left-hander Tim Lollar, who also threw a three-hitter.

"There's no comparison," Allen said. "It's a whole new relaxed atmosphere here."

In other NL games, Atlanta defeated New York 11-7, Houston downed Philadelphia 7-3, San Francisco beat Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati took Montreal 5-2 and Los Angeles and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the opener 4-1 and losing the nightcap 3-2 in 11 innings.

Braves 11, Mets 7  
Jerry Royster homered and Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run triple in Atlanta's seven-run sixth inning, boosting the Braves over the Mets, who had led 6-1 when the inning began.

The Braves had six consecutive hits in the inning, chasing New York starter Tom Seaver and tagging reliever Jesse Orosco with the loss. Royster drove in the first run of the inning with his homer and the last run of the frame with a single. Bob Horner had a two-run double in the inning.

The big inning offset a pair of two-run homers by Mets rookie Darryl Strawberry, who has 11 on the year.

Astros 7, Phillies 3  
Phil Garner homered and drove in three runs, and Terry Puhl scored three times to lead Houston to its 12th victory in 14 games. The Phillies, meanwhile, lost their second in a row under new Manager Paul Owens, who replaced the fired Pat Corrales.

Puhl singled, doubled and tripled in Houston's attack, twice delayed by rain, before the game and again in the first inning.

Bob Knepper, 4-9, gave up four hits in five innings, yielding three unearned runs, and Mike LaCoss recorded his first save of the season in a rare relief appearance.

Giants 4, Cubs 3  
Darrrel Evans raced home with the winning run on catcher Jody Davis' error in the 10th inning, and Milt May hit his third home run in three

games as San Francisco edged Chicago.

The Giants loaded the bases in the 10th off Bill Campbell on a walk to Evans and consecutive singles by Jack Clark and Jeff Leonard, who bunted his way aboard. Max Venable then grounded to first baseman Bill Buckner, but Davis dropped Buckner's throw home for an error, allowing Evans to score.

May hit his sixth homer of the season to lead off the fifth.

Reds 5, Expos 2  
Joe Price pitched five innings of one-hit ball and Dann Bilardello drove in three runs as the Reds beat the Expos in a game delayed nearly five hours by rain.

The start of the game was delayed for two hours and 48 minutes and rain returned in the fifth inning to add a further delay of 2:07.

Price, 9-5, allowed only a one-out single by Doug Flynn in the second inning.

## Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	52	37	.585	1	St. Louis	46	44	.511	1
Baltimore	51	37	.580	1	Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	1
Detroit	49	39	.557	3	Philadelphia	43	44	.494	1 1/2
New York	48	39	.554	4	Montreal	43	45	.489	2
Milwaukee	44	45	.494	8 1/2	Chicago	42	46	.478	2 1/2
Minnesota	44	45	.494	8 1/2	New York	33	58	.363	13 1/2
Cleveland	42	47	.471	10	WEST DIVISION				
					Atlanta	35	55	.389	1
Chicago	39	43	.475	11	Los Angeles	33	37	.469	1 1/2
California	36	44	.449	14	Houston	30	42	.417	3 1/2
Kansas City	36	44	.449	14	San Diego	25	50	.338	6 1/2
Oakland	30	52	.366	21 1/2	San Francisco	25	48	.342	7 1/2
Seattle	28	57	.331	24 1/2	Cincinnati	21	51	.294	10 1/2
Monday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee 4-5, Texas 3-4					San Francisco 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)				
Toronto 5, Kansas City 3					Atlanta 11, New York 2				
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3					St. Louis 4, San Diego 0				
New York 4, Minnesota 2					Houston 7, Philadelphia 2				
Boston 7, California 4					Pittsburgh 4-7, Los Angeles 1-2 (2nd game)				
Detroit 4, Oakland 1					Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 2				
Baltimore 9, Seattle 1					Wednesday's Games				
					San Francisco (Krukow 5-3) at Chicago				
					Texas (Lynch 5-4) at Atlanta (P				
					New York (Lynch 5-4) at Atlanta (P				
					New York (Lynch 5-4) at Atlanta (P				
					New York (Lynch 5-4) at Atlanta (P				

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	\$58.00 to \$61.00
	\$57.00 to \$60.00
Feeder Heifers	\$50.00 to \$58.00
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# Hogeboom to challenge White for Cowboys' quarterback job

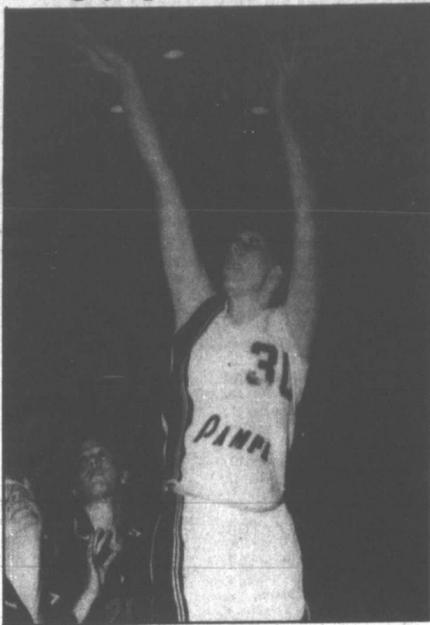
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Now Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White knows how Roger Staubach felt. He used to covet Staubach's job and was involved in yearly training camp battles trying to take it away. Finally, Staubach retired and made it easy for White, who has been the No. 1 quarterback for three years. In 1983, White must fend off a serious challenge by young Gary Hogeboom, who is strong of arm and high in confidence. "The shoe is on the other foot," White says. "I had my best season last year but now

everyone expects more. I'm seeing the other side. "I can remember when I was the underdog and couldn't do anything wrong. I was the new kid on the block and if I had a poor performance it was just chalked off to inexperience. When I was great everyone was surprised." White has taken Dallas to three National Conference title games only to see the Cowboys lose each time. In the 31-17 loss to Washington last January, White only played in the first half because he was knocked out. "It's been very frustrating," he said. "I felt bad about the loss to

Washington but not as bad as I did the one to San Francisco two years ago when we had the game won. "I decided I had no control over what happened to me in the Washington game." On another topic, White said he wouldn't mind Coach Tom Landry taking a tougher stance with the team this year. "I'd be happy to see Coach Landry tighten the screws on all the rules," White said. There were unverified reports that a number of Cowboys violated Landry's curfew before the team lost the NFC title game to Washington.

"I don't know about anybody violating (the 11 p.m.) curfew but I've heard talk," White said. "I'd hate to think any of our players would be out past curfew. "I'd prefer not to think that. I know me and Bob Breunig were sawing logs by 9 p.m." White said the Cowboys need to get together as a team. "When we step on the field we need to buckle down and be more professional and business like," White said. "Any Landry rules will help." Then he joked, "What's that old saying 'you've got to hang together or hang separately'?"

## Jr. Oplympics Cager



Debi Young, a 6-1 post from Pampa, is a member of the El Paso All-Stars which won the Junior Olympics Amateur Girls' Regional Basketball Tournament held recently in Albuquerque, N.M. Miss Young, a Pampa High spring graduate, was an all-tournament selection and will advance with El Paso to the national tournament July 26 in Philadelphia. El Paso will play four games in the tournament. Pampa had planned to enter the Albuquerque tournament, Miss Young said, but former girls' coach Jerry Johnson was unable to get a team together. "Coach Johnson knew the El Paso coach and he needed a pivot, so that's how I got on the team," Miss Young said. Miss Young will enroll at Howard Community College in Big Spring on a basketball scholarship. (Staff Photo)

# Texas leads team competition at National High School Rodeo

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — Kelly A. Riddle of Carrizo Springs, Texas, scored 147.5 points in the girls cutting competition at the National High School Finals Rodeo to take the lead in the event. Her points also helped vault Texas into the lead of the team competition, edging Oklahoma, which still had four individual leaders, including bull rider Ervin Williams. Arizona also was pushed from second to third in the team event. Missouri jumped from seventh to fourth and Oregon, which had been fourth, rounded out the top five. Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California and Louisiana rounded out the top 10 teams in the competition that features high school athletes from around the country. More than 1,100 cowboys and cowgirls are competing in 12 events for the national honors being bestowed in Douglas, which is having the competition for the third year in a row. Miss Riddle edged Holly McClurg, of Newcastle, Okla., into second place with her high score. Most other leads stayed the same, with Kelly Foster of Bell City, La., leading the girls all-around and Kevin Spencer of Drumright, Okla., leading the boys. The score in bareback bronc riding by California's Doug Wolfe remained the

best and Miss Foster's time in barrel racing was unmatched late Tuesday. Tina Braden of Ponca City, Okla., continued at the head of breakaway roping and Williams' 79-point score stayed the best in bull riding. Williams, an 18-year-old senior from Tulsa, Okla., has been riding for six years and currently is leading the competition for the Rookie of the Year in the International Rodeo Association, an amateur rodeo group. Jeff Kidd of Fort Collins, Colo., continued to head calf roping and Brad Wilson of Emerson, Neb., led boys cutting. Carla Shirley of Grantville, Kan., and Jennifer Young of Lyndon Station, Wis., continued in a tie for the lead in goat tying and Sherry L. Rider of Moore, Okla., stayed best in pole bending. George Schmidt of Newberg, Ore., held his lead in saddle bronc. Kyle Thomas of Katy, Texas, maintained his lead in steer wrestling and Clay T. Couch of Green Castle, Mo., and Rick Hinkle of Newton, Mo., still headed the team roping. The first go-round at the competition is to conclude Wednesday night, with the second go-round to finish Saturday. Top performers during the rodeo will compete in the final event on Sunday.

competition in the first go-round of the National High School Finals Rodeo: **Team Leaders** 1. Texas; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Arizona; 4. Missouri; 5. Oregon; 6. Wyoming; 7. Utah; 8. Nevada; 9. California; 10. Louisiana. **Girls All-around Leaders** 1. Kelly Foster, Bell City, La.; 2. Carla Shirley, Grantville, Kan.; 3. Jennifer Young, Lyndon Station, Wis. **Boys All-around Leaders** 1. Kevin Spencer, Drumright, Okla.; 2. Greg Boehlke, Mitchell, Ore.; 3. George Schmidt, Newberg, Ore. **Bareback Bronc** 1. Douglas S. Wolfe, Colton, Calif.; 75 points; 2. (tie) Ford Atkins, Sugar Land, Texas, and Mark Garrett, Aladdin, Wyo., 72 each. **Barrel Racing** 1. Kelly L. Foster, Bell City, La.; 17.551 seconds; 2. Dawn Kitterman, Tucson, Ariz.; 17.674; 3. Jane Meech, Nimrod, Minn.; 17.679. **Breakaway Roping** 1. Tina Braden, Ponca City, Okla.; 3.237 seconds; 2. Koger Smith, Bosque Farms, N.M.; 3.248; 3. Leah J. Magnus, Cedar Vale, Kan.; 3.358. **Bull Riding** 1. Ervin D. Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; 79 points; 2. Jay Miller, S. T.

Anthony, Idaho; 78; 3. Ross Solis, Napa, Calif.; 76. **Calf Roping** 1. Jeff Kidd, Fort Collins, Colo.; 10.382 seconds; 2. Chip Porterfield, Brookline, Mo.; 10.7; 3. Darin Doughty, Natchez, Miss.; 11.0. **Boys Cutting** 1. Brad Wilson, Emerson, Neb.; 142 points; 2. Rocky Ybbais, Yerington, Nev.; 141; 3. Ron Smith, Howe, Idaho; 139. **Girls Cutting** 1. Kelly A. Riddle, Carrizo Springs, Texas; 147.5 points; 2. Holly McClurg, Newcastle, Okla.; 144; 3. (tie) Colleen Carter, Salina, Texas, and Tracy L. Reynolds, Marshall, Ark.; 143 each. **Goat Tying** 1. (tie) Carla Shirley, Grantville, Kan., and Jennifer Young, Lyndon Station, Wis.; 9.2 seconds each; 3. Shawn Snell, Fort Klamath, Ore. **Pole Bending** 1. Sherry L. Rider, Moore, Okla.; 20.378 seconds; 2. Lanna Fonnenbeck, Bear River City, Utah; 3. Lachelle Dixon, Riverside, Wash.; 20.603. **Saddle Bronc** 1. George Schmidt, Newberg, Ore.; 71 points; 2. Deke Latham, Kaycee, Wyo.; 70; 3. D. Troy Jones, Lancaster, Texas; 69.

# Pampa teams advance to finals in girls' softball tournament

Pampa All-Stars girls' softball team will play at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the finals of the District Senior Softball Tournament at Dumas. Pampa's opponent will be Fritch, High Plains or Dumas with the winner advancing to the state tournament in Weatherford. Team members include Sandra Farrah, Julia Walford, Robin Gallagher, Heather Brewer, Sue Gross, Debra Farrah, Irene Perez, Mary Perez, Andrea Hopkins, Christa Lucas, Tracy Sellars, Sara Miller, Connie Harris and Nanette Hildebrand. In the District Little League Tournament at Fritch, Pampa blanked Borger, 5-0, Tuesday to advance to the finals against Dumas at 7 p.m. Thursday night. Pampa has beaten Fritch, 14-12, and Dumas, 14-3, in the tournament. Childress defeated High Plains West, 14-4, Tuesday in the Little League District One Tournament at Optimist Park. It was High Plains first loss in tournament action. High Plains had beaten the Randall County All-Stars, 7-5, in Monday's play. Thomas Martinez was the winning pitcher. High Plains will meet Phillips-Stinnett at 7 p.m. Thursday night with the winner meeting Childress Friday night for the tournament title. Phillips-Stinnett defeated Canyon, 10-3, Tuesday night. Pampa All-Stars defeated Pampa B, 8-2, Tuesday night in the loser's bracket of the District Big League Tournament at Optimist Park. Winning pitcher was Bryan Bowen while Paul Prentice was the loser.

Bowen and Ricky Baird knocked in two runs each for the All-Stars. The All-Stars won the game with a six-run outburst in the fifth inning. Borger edged High Plains West, 6-5, in the winner's bracket. Phillip Bailey was the winning pitcher. Losing pitcher was Darrin Bennett. The Pampa All-Stars will play High Plains at 7 p.m. Thursday night. The finals will be at 7 p.m. Friday night. Pampa dropped a 14-9 decision to Hereford in the first round of the 13-year-old

State Tournament at Dumas. "We beat ourselves. Hereford didn't beat us," said Pampa coach Marvin Elam. Grant Gamblin was Pampa's top hitter with a pair of doubles. Pampa will play Lamesa at 8 p.m. tonight.

State Tournament at Dumas. "We beat ourselves. Hereford didn't beat us," said Pampa coach Marvin Elam. Grant Gamblin was Pampa's top hitter with a pair of doubles. Pampa will play Lamesa at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Has Walls retired?

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Everson Walls has sent a telegram to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle saying that he has retired, according to Walls' agent, Steve Weinberg. "He sent letters to the Cowboys and Pete Rozelle," said Weinberg. "He has convinced me he is 100 percent sincere. He does not want to talk to the media at all right now." Cowboys President Tex Schramm said the decision was "a mistake on his part. He's a victim of bad advice." Walls is being offered \$175,000 this year as part of a five-year, \$1.25 million package. Walls has led the National

Football League in interceptions the last two seasons and wants a three-year contract at \$900,000. He played for only \$37,500 last year and has two years remaining on his current contract. Walls could be fined \$1,000 a day if he fails to report Thursday by the 7 p.m. deadline for veterans. Weinberg said, "It is a career decision the Cowboys have forced me into retirement. He didn't want to sign a contract that he didn't want." He added, "The risk of injury is too much for \$60,000 (which is what Walls would be paid if he reports without signing a contract)."

# Pro soccer player to conduct clinic

Professional soccer player Hank Lotart will hold a soccer clinic July 25-29 at the Austin Elementary School Field in Pampa. Lotart has played professionally for 20 years and has a coaching license from his native Holland. Lotart played pro soccer for eight American teams and in Holland and Mexico. He made several appearances for the U.S. National Team and was selected to play for "Team America" in the 1976 Bicentennial Cup Tournament. Two camps will be held daily for boys and girls ages 6 to 16, from 9 a.m. to noon or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$30

apiece for 15 hours of total instruction. The fee also includes a camp t-shirt and refreshments. Some players will be invited to participate in an advanced camp to be held in late August. Lotart will select and notify these players at the end of each camp. Youngsters will receive personal instruction in passing, dribbling, trapping, shooting, heading, tackling, offensive and defensive position play. Interested youngsters can contact Keith Teague at 669-3846 or 665-0037 to register and receive more information.

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# Bandidos plan a major funeral for fellow biker slain by shot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Members of the Bandidos motorcycle club rode here from across the country to join in a rumbling funeral procession today as tribute to a fallen fellow biker.

Steve Leonard Jonas, 34, was killed by a single shotgun blast to the neck early Sunday after a barroom argument. Police have made no arrests, but say they have a suspect.

Up to 200 Bandidos planned to attend this afternoon's funeral for Jonas, known as "Panhead" to his fellow bikers, according to the club's San Antonio president, who would identify himself only as Pablo.

"Everybody who can possibly make it will be there — from Texas and Mississippi, Alabama, South Dakota, New Mexico," Pablo said.

No religious ceremony was planned for the funeral and the location of the gravesite was not disclosed.

"Panhead, he didn't go to church," Pablo said. "We'll pick one member to give some type of eulogy at the gravesite."

All Bandidos members will be wearing their "colors," jackets with the Bandido emblem and other decoration, and riding their motorcycles, he said.

The bikers expected federal law enforcement officials to attend the Bandidos funeral, as they have in the past, Pablo said.

"They always show up when we're burying our dead. They don't show any respect for the dead," he said. "They'll be there, as usual, taking pictures at the gravesite."

Jonas once was questioned in the Nov. 21, 1978, attempted assassination of former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Kerr's car was hit by a barrage of gunfire as he was driving to his office, but he escaped injury by ducking under the dashboard.

No arrests have been made in the attack and the statute of limitations expires this November.

Jonas' mother, Nona Jonas, said the police never officially informed her or her husband about her son's death. She learned, she said, when the Bandidos showed up at her house about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

"That's one of the reasons they came to see us," Mrs. Jonas said. "They wanted to ask permission to hold a Bandido funeral."

## Antique carriages destroyed by blaze

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A disgruntled former employee threatened to put Alamo Carriage Co. out of business the day before fire destroyed four of the company's antique horse-drawn carriages, arson investigators say.

Some of the carriages, used to ferry tourists around San Antonio, were worth up to \$10,000 and were over 125 years old, investigator Raymond Trevino said.

The fire, started with bales of gasoline-doused hay, first was noticed about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday by a 16-year-old boy riding his bicycle home.

Alamo Carriage co-owner Laszlo Beres said he immediately suspected two employees he recently fired.

Trevino said investigators were following that angle, especially because of the former employee's threat, but also were "checking every possible avenue."

"The employee approached a driver downtown and said, 'You're going to be off the street in three days,'" Trevino said. "That's what the driver told us."

Seven quarterhorses used to pull the carriages were removed from their stalls at the compound before the fire was set and were not injured, Trevino said. The intruders may have been planning to steal them, he said.

Gasoline-soaked hay was strewn throughout the Alamo Carriage offices, in two pickup trucks and along the ground, Trevino said. The gas had been siphoned from the trucks, he said.

"Someone went to a lot of trouble to set that fire. They had planned to do a number on that compound and they seemed familiar with the operation," he said.

The guard dogs at the carriage compound also did not bark at the intruders, he said.

Beres said the horses wouldn't be able to take to the streets with only the one carriage left.

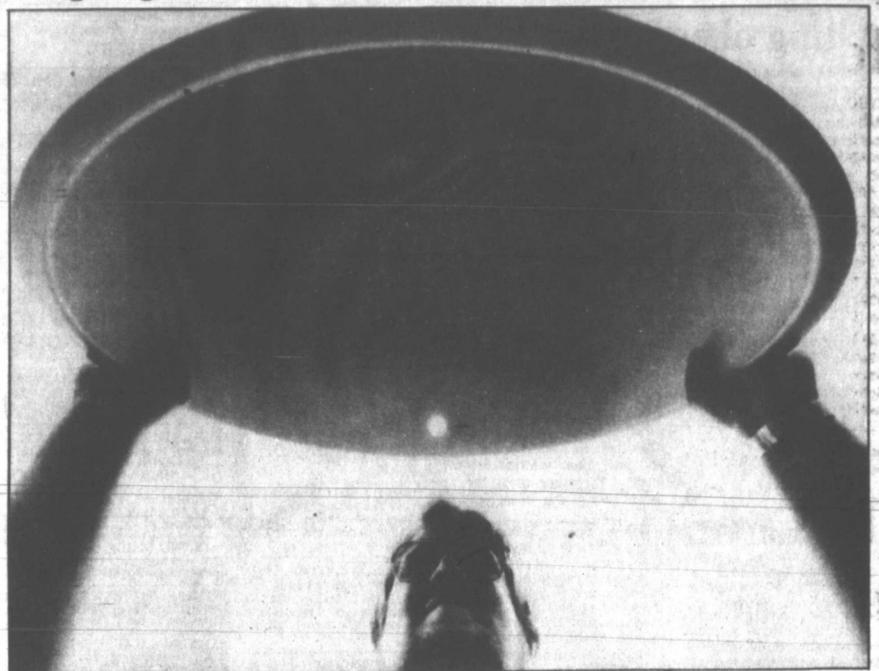
## Dynasty hero robbed

ST. PAUL, DE VENCE, France (AP) — Actress Joan Collins, star of the television series "Dynasty," was robbed of \$35,000 worth of jewelry while staying with a friend named Dallas, French police said today.

Miss Collins, together with her daughter Tati, was spending a vacation at the home of American architect Robert Dallas in this hillside resort on the French Riviera, the police said.

Thieves broke into the house last week while it was empty and stole rings and necklaces from Miss Collins' room. The police said no trace has been found of the thieves, who seemed to be familiar with the house and stole nothing apart from Miss Collins' jewelry.

## Star gazing



Andy Anderson, technical supervisor at CooperVision Diagnostics in San Diego, Calif., examines a disk that uses 362 different lights to measure vision defects. The disk is part of the company's new Dicon Auto Perimeter 2000, a computerized machine that analyzes patient

responses and detects early warning signs of glaucoma and other potentially blinding diseases of the retina and optic nerve. The equipment also identifies neurological disorders affecting the eyes including certain brain tumors. (AP Laserphoto)

## Skepticism about the statistics

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the heat of summer, with the economy picking up steam, inflation is apparently still staying cool.

The Labor Department is due to report Friday morning on the consumer price index for June. Analysts at the investment firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. expect it to show a rise of less than half a percentage point.

That would leave the cost of living, as measured by the CPI, only about 2.7 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

As almost every expert agrees, the statistical evidence is clear: Important progress has been made in the effort to get inflation under control. President Reagan has proclaimed this a major benefit stemming from his economic policies.

Yet many people seem less than impressed by the numbers. If they believed them fully, interest rates would logically be a lot lower than they are now. In one recent poll, only a small minority of the respondents said they felt inflation had improved.

The same kind of skepticism is evident in a survey of 500 consumers taken last month by Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc.

When asked whether an economic recovery had begun, about half opted for the answer "possibly." Only about one in five said they were convinced a recovery was under way, while one in four said "definitely not." The remaining 5 percent had no opinion.

Doyle Dane Bernbach's survey included a question about what would convince the doubters that an economic recovery was at hand. More than 60 percent of the respondents cited more jobs and lower unemployment, and 37 percent mentioned lower interest rates.

Most of the major economic indexes and statistics came in far down the list. "The indicators economists talk about — gross national product, housing starts, car sales, budget deficits, the stock market, are not the signals consumers volunteer," said Ruth Ziff, the firm's director of research and marketing services.

Recent economic data have been so strong it is hard to believe the recovery is an illusion. But it seems plain that consumers (a.k.a. voters) will not judge the success or failure of any given set of government economic policies on the statistics alone.

## Housing starts fell in June, but Reagan sees lower interest rates

A top White House official says interest rates should turn lower by year's end even though the Reagan administration endorses a modest tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve Board, a move that could push rates upward.

One rate-sensitive sector of the economy, housing starts, fell 2.9 percent in June after reaching a 3½-year peak in May, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

And there are fears that new housing and other key economic sectors could slow further if interest rates rise again.

Harry Pryde, president of the National Association of Home

Builders, said housing production can be expected to "drop sharply this year" unless interest rates are tamed.

"This could go down as the shortest housing recovery in post-war history," he said. "At 12 percent (mortgage) rates, we are at the edge of affordability. At 14 percent, we are over the edge and this housing recovery will end."

But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said that despite the administration's backing of a slight tightening of credit, rates are expected to be "down by the end of this year."

Furthermore, the administration's official forecast for 1985-86 shows that banks' prime, or base, lending rates would be down 1.5 to 2 percentage points from the current industrywide level of 10.5 percent, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

U.S. builders started new houses at an annual rate of 1.74 million units in June, down from 1.79 million the previous month, when starts surged 19.5 percent, the Commerce Department said.

Despite the decline, the department noted that last month's figure was still up 92 percent from June 1982.

Starts on single-family homes accounted for the overall decline in June, dropping 7.1 percent, while two- to four-unit building soared 36.7 percent, the report said.

Despite the economy's rebound, 10 percent of the work force was still looking for jobs in at least 19 states in May, the Labor Department said in a separate report.

West Virginia had the highest jobless rate at 18.2 percent, followed by Michigan with 14.7 percent. Yet even those two were down — from 19 percent in West Virginia and 15.5 percent in Michigan.

The May trend was downward in at least 37 states, the jobs rate held steady in three more and no figures were available for Kentucky.

In other news: —Aided by reports of improved corporate earnings, stock prices advanced Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.22 points to 1,197.12, after retreating 58.40 points since peaking June 16 at 1,248.30.

## Family's plight draws sympathetic letters

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio man living in a 1966 Plymouth with his wife and three young children says he learned that "you can't give up hope" after receiving donations and comforting letters from sympathetic people.

Of his family's plans to move into reduced-rent city public housing, Marvin Matherly says, "It's a miracle." "You can't give up hope because there are some good people in the world," he said.

The Matherlys soon will trade nights in their Plymouth parked under an expressway for one of the city's two-bedroom apartments.

Matherly, a 32-year-old former soldier, lost his \$12,000-a-year job in January when the company he worked for folded.

He couldn't find permanent employment, he said, and the minimum wages he drew from his sometime job with a local temporary service did little to care for his family.

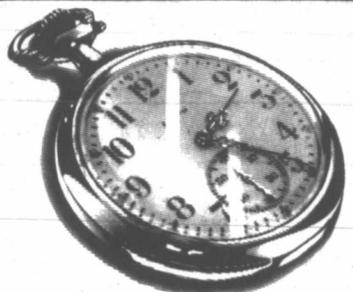
"Camping out" in the summertime seemed to be a good way to save money, Matherly said Monday.

## Punk fashions



Tom Dickens, the manager of a men's wear shop in Manes Mall in Winton - Salem, N.C., drew a stare of

disbelief from this shopper as he modeled some clothes for a fashion guide recently. (AP Laserphoto)



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# Odessans accused of selling obscene items

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A county attorney says that a jury's verdict in an obscenity trial this week will dictate future pornography prosecution in this West Texas city.

Selection of a six-person jury began Tuesday in the first trial stemming from the April arrests of 14 Odessans accused of selling obscene materials to undercover lawmen.

"Obviously, if we try a few of these cases and the jury doesn't think the material is obscene, then they've pretty much established a community standard," Ector County Attorney Steve Groh said. "If they do feel it's

obscene, that indicates it needs to be pursued."

In the first trial, Jimmy Wright, 39, a bookstore owner, and his 19-year-old son are charged with commercial obscenity. Testimony in Wright's trial begins Wednesday, and his son is scheduled to stand trial on Thursday.

Groh said the Wrights sold several obscene magazines to undercover Ector County sheriff's deputies. Commercial obscenity, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Groh said jurors would be asked to look at a magazine, "Swedish Erotica No. 26," and determine "whether this piece of literature, using the term loosely, was obscene."

Defense attorney John Cliff said the sales of the magazine is proof that it is not obscene.

"Enough people out there are willing to buy it to keep them in business. That's one evidence that the standards of tolerance are at least high enough to encompass the material they claim is obscene," Cliff said.

## Dog bite prevention

Dog bites are hardly a laughing matter.

Last year, 6,879 letter carriers were bitten by dogs. Many of those victims suffered disfigurements and either partial or permanent disabilities.

Over the years, the postal service has tried to combat dog attacks by arming its carriers with dog repellent and has experimented with pop-out umbrellas to prevent dog attacks.

The service has also taken a tougher stance by interrupting mail delivery to homes where a dog is not properly restrained.

Additionally, the agency has been assisting and joining its employees in actions to recover damages resulting from dog attacks.

The postal service and its carriers wouldn't have to undergo the effort or the pain if dog owners realized one of the prime responsibilities of pet ownership is to keep the animal controlled.

Keeping a pet on a leash or tether, in a fenced yard or even in the family home during the normal hours of the carrier's delivery could help eliminate the problem of dog biting carriers.

This is such a simple solution, it's absurd that more homeowners haven't made their responsibility to both their pets and the people who deliver the mail.

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

**ANDRE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Mead Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, 1000 N. 10th St., Pampa, Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**ALANREID-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Tuesday.

**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**FOUND - SMALL Black Dachshund.**

**FOUND - SMALL Chihuahua dog on Prairie Drive. Call 665-3361 or 665-6699 after 6 p.m.**

**FOUND - SMALL Poodle with collar. Describe. Call 669-3581.**

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**LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943.**

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## PAINTING

**COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Street Contracting in Pampa DAVID OJES HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7605**

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical ceilings, 665-8149. Paul Stewart.**

**PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, Machine blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.**

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Best and large, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.**

**PAINTING - ACOUSTICAL ceiling work, sheetrocking and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-3569.**

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical ceilings, Also spray painting. Steve Porter, 669-9347.**

**PAINTING - INSIDE-Out. References, minor patch and repair, light hauling and clean-up. 665-6483 or 665-2691.**

**INSIDE OR OUT - Estimate costs you nothing, but can save you money. Call 665-3444.**

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**INTERIOR-EXTER**

# CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

# CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only

\$2.25 Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES					
Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month
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

LINE ADS  
 For Monday—Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. Day Prior To Insertion  
 For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS  
 For Tuesday—Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. Day Prior To Insertion  
 For Monday's Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

## HOMES FOR SALE

FHA APPRAISED—Three bedroom, one bath, garage, cellar, fenced. 1040 S. Banks. \$33,900. 669-2677 or 669-7024.

TWO BEDROOM, Brick, corner lot 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage. Opener. 1949 N. Faulkner. \$52,950. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

COUNTRY LIVING Cabot Camp. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins. 665-5077.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, den with fireplace, formal living, water conditioner, extra insulation, storm windows, 2 car garage with door opener and beautiful yard. Corner lot with privacy. 570. Call for appointment, 665-4779.

BY OWNER—Assume for \$6,000. 1370 Square feet, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, family and living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. North Nelson, \$36,000. Call 665-5318.

WILL TAKE Some swaps on following: 3 bedroom, big older type roomy home. \$14,000. MLS 692. Large 3 bedroom, doublewide in White Deer, 28 by 70, large lot. MLS 621.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking central park. \$23,800. MLS 710. Like new 2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors with 4 lots. MLS 699 MH.

2 BEDROOM—MLS 755. 533 Perry - \$29,500. -MLS 759. 614 E. 1st, Lefors - \$17,700. -OE 1212 Garland - \$27,500. -MLS 682. 318 E. 9th, Lefors - \$14,000. -MLS 302 E. 5th, Lefors - \$14,000. -MLS 679. BUILDERS OR Mobile home lot in Lefors - \$4500. -MLS 370L.

1041 S. BANKS - 3 or 4 bedroom corner lot, storm cellar. \$30,500. OE. APPROXIMATELY 1.60 acres, not developed, Kentucky Acres. MLS 729. COMMERCIAL ON Hobart St. - 90 feet with house 800,000. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders - 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre homes East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

LOT - 180.41 Foot x 300 foot, Kentucky Acres II, electric and gas available. Water must be drilled. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

2 NICE Lake lots, 1 restricted. Arrowhead Estate corner lot. One Meredit harbor, both lots on paved streets. 1.3 down and owner will carry papers at 12 percent. Call 817-582-2270 or Box 516 Iowa Park, Texas 76367.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building sites Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

## REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 900 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x35 SHENDOAH Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 1982 Chevy Van - Zimmar motors conversion, 2,000 actual miles. Like new, power, air, tilt, cruise, TV, stereo and CB, much more. \$16,900. Call 669-6284.

APACHE FIBERGLASS Fold out camper. Steps 8. In excellent condition. Call 669-9719.

FOR SALE - 1978 2 1/2 Taurus fifth wheel trailer local one owner, real nice. Call 665-2028.

NICE 28 foot Coachman fifth wheel trailer, new tires, new carpet in living area, new upholstery, large rear bath layout. Contact Ann Pierce at American National Bank, 806-779-2461 or at 318 W. 3rd in McLean after hours.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2486.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

End of Toronado Season (Hopefully) SALE \$300 OFF Our 8th Storm Collars Pampa Pool & Spa 1312 N. Hobart

669-6854 420 W. Francis DeLoma REALTORS "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

LARGE RECREATION ROOM In this lovely older home on Christie. 4 bedrooms, big living room, 1 1/2 baths, 18x17 utility room. We have a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ready to sell on an FHA loan. Fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and patio. Call for details. MLS 654.

SHORT ON MONEY? We have a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ready to sell on an FHA loan. Fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and patio. Call for details. MLS 654.

David Hunter 665-2903 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Bernarda Neef 669-4100 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Jonnie Lewis 665-3458 Gene Lewis 665-3458 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Valma Lawler 669-9865 Mandella Hunter GRI Broker

## TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. 800 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2548.

## MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES New and used. New 60 foot masonite plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-842-4163.

DEALER REPOH 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, TX 665-0715

\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem. We can help! Large selection. E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas 665-0715.

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Medallion. Good location, 665-5567.

DEALER REPOH 1982 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low Down payment, 669-9436 or 669-9271. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ASSUME LOAN at 11 percent on 14x20 mobile home. Ten year payoff. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and bar. \$4950 equity. Call 806-665-6650 after 5 p.m.

14x76 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 669-3235 days, 665-0248 nights.

MOBILE HOME for sale - fenced in yard, 829 Lloyd, Greenbelt Lake, Howardwick, Texas. Call 806-293-1732 or 806-478-2788.

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced on large corner lots in Lefors. May sell to move. 665-6992.

SUPER NICE 1981 14x20 Redman northwest of Pampa. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-4730 Amarillo.

1980 BROADMORE 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Little or no equity. Assume loan. Very nice. Skellytown, 848-2814.

FOR SALE - 14x70 Vindale Mobile Home, two bedroom, two bath, large living room, separate dining room and kitchen, very good condition. Call 665-3904.

FOR SALE Modular Home on two lots, two car garage fenced back yard. 883-5401.

SAVE MONEY On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

REBATES Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at TLC Mobile Homes, Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa, Texas 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1980 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home - Three bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$23,000. Call 665-8294 or 665-5674.

TRAILERS FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

665-6585 Shackelford REALTY

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Barzanskie 665-8122 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

669-6854 420 W. Francis DeLoma REALTORS "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

LARGE RECREATION ROOM In this lovely older home on Christie. 4 bedrooms, big living room, 1 1/2 baths, 18x17 utility room. We have a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ready to sell on an FHA loan. Fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and patio. Call for details. MLS 654.

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## Goosemyer



## AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR 848 AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-3374.

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

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McROOST MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE: '83 Camaro, \$2,000 down, \$200.11 a month. '81 Kawasaki 750cc. \$1,200 down, \$112.94 a month. (13 Payments). 318 W. Foster 669-2288, Cho.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury. Can be seen at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Jay Smith, Box 1511, Laredo, Texas, 78040 (512) 724-3424.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, good mechanical condition, 1973 Buick Electra, runs good. Very Clean. 669-6958.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet, 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Call 665-5557 after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 door, power and air, cruise control, good tires. Solid car. 665-3541.

1966 DODGE - runs good, make an offer 665-7377.

DANDELION WEED CONTROL with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Gary Dudley 665-0243 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1269 Pam Deeds 665-4940 Carl Kennedy 669-3004 Jim Ward 665-1592 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-6381 Fischer REALTY INC. 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

DRIVE BY - EYEBALL AND THEN GIVE US A CALL 847 S. Banks - \$8500, MLS 689 2 Bedroom 918 E. Twiford - \$30,000, O.E. 1140 Terrace - \$31,000, MLS 538. 3 Bedroom 2380 Comanche - \$20,000, MLS 483. 2285 Evergreen - \$65,500, MLS 638. 973 Cinderella - \$65,500, O.E. 1917 N. Dwight - \$45,000, MLS 740 802 W. Francis - \$115,000, MLS 539 312 N. Ward - \$33,000, MLS 689 905 E. Twiford - \$17,000, MLS 518. 4 Bedroom 1001 E. Browning - \$89,000, O.E. Cole Addition - \$80,500, MLS 789 902 E. Browning - \$28,500, MLS 488 Commercial 318 W. Foster - \$128,000, MLS 625C 300 N. Cuyler - \$110,000, MLS 827C

Melba Murgrove 669-6292 Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Roy Park 665-5919

Ulith Brinard 665-4579 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Ruth McBride 665-1938 Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 AUDI-new battery, tires and muffler. Good work car. \$999, call before 3 p.m. 6765-4967.

Compare our Auto Rates FARMERS UNION 669-9553

1967 FORD Mustang, automatic V-8, 289 engine \$996. Call 669-9681 between 8 am-3 pm.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Mustang Ghia. Loaded with options. Excellent condition. Call 669-8914.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER CARS 1978 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan. Beautiful Gold color, beige interior and vinyl top. Come see and drive this car. 41,335 miles \$4775

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - 6 way electric seats. Like new. Robin Blue color. Blue leather interior. White vinyl top. Was \$4250. Sale \$3995

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Beautiful Green color. White vinyl top. All Cadillac options. New shocks. This car has 71,000 miles. Runs out perfect. Luxury Deluxe \$2995

Financing 12 percent interest PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1982 FORD EXP economy car. No equity. Take over payments. 5 years 50,000 mile warranty included. Call 665-0348.

TRUCKS 1982 SILVERADO Crew Cab with bed liner propane system. 30,000 miles 669-9465.

SLICK 1979 ElCamino Classic Sharp. \$1375. Call 665-4807.

1978 FORD Ranger XLT. Power air sliding back window. AM-FM cassette stereo, extra clean. \$2695. Call 665-4807.

1977 FORD Super Cab Pick-up. Power steering, brakes - air. Camper and 100 gallon propane system. 665-2563 after 6 pm.

1979 FORD Cargo Van, 351 Engine, recently overhauled. Carpeted. Excellent condition \$3550. Call 665-4187.

NIGHT TALK I NEVER MADE MONEY ACTING. I GOT RICH THROUGH THE WANT ADS.

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 AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

4 MOBILE HOME LOTS Four 50' lots on S. Banks. One is already plumbed for mobile home. MLS 681L.

3 RESIDENTIAL TRACTS Located 4 miles South of Pampa on Highway 70. 4.31 acre, 3.87 acre & 3.94 acres are \$30,000 for each tract. MLS 528T.

BRADLEY DRIVE Neat 2 bedroom home with a large living room. Kitchen has new cabinet tops. Located on a corner lot. Priced at only \$22,000. MLS 743.

CORNER LOT 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 692.

SCOTT STREET 2 bedroom home with new wall heater still under warranty. Would make good rental property. Owner will consider carrying loan. \$12,500. MLS 519.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG Eva Hawley 665-2207 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Ed McLaughlin 665-4553 Eric Vantine 669-7870 Becky Cole 665-8126 Feys Wooten 665-4413 Beula Cox 665-3667 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

## TRUCKS

1977 FORD Pick-Up. Runs great. Call after 5, 665-6797.

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1969 HONDA 350 Low mileage. Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

1978 HONDA 750 equipped with faring, custom seat, back rest and luggage. Looks and runs like new. See at 1528 N. Wells, call 665-4787.

1981 YAMAHA I T 175. Like new 8000.00 665-7491.

1982 VIRAGO 920 Faring, bags, helmets, 5000 miles. 2,800.90. 665-7491 after 6:00.

1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Excellent condition. Windshield, two tier seat, pioneer am-fm cassette, 6400 miles. Call after 6, 665-8548.

BLINKS MOTORCYCLE Salvage Pampa, Texas, 665-3986. After 7 p.m.

1975 HONDA CB 400 Super Sport. Faring, Saddle bags and trunk. \$800.00. 665-8768 or come by 1112 Wilow Rd.

CL 175 Honda, excellent condition 6000 miles \$475.

XR 75 Honda dirt bike. \$175. 669-9585.

HONDA 450 DOC. \$500 or best offer. Call 835-2236.

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

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Because of your driving record? Contact: Service Insurance Agency David Hutto 665-7371 1200 N. Banks

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

CHEROKEE Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in one of Pampa's best neighborhoods. This home has it all... Let us show you! O.E.

Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863 Clare Dunn 665-2754 Bill McGee 665-7618 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4324 Vorf Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-2190 Lynnell Stearns 669-7380 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

UNDER \$10,000 MOVE-IN And assume FHA loan. Payments \$384.54. Cute as a button. 2 bedrooms with ceramic bath, steel siding and appliances MLS 732.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Marie Eastham 665-5436 Jay Turner 669-2859 Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904

Dale Robbins 665-3298 Janis Shed GRI 665-2039 Lorene Paris 668-3145 Audrey Alexander 663-6122 Dale Garrett 665-2777 Gary D. Meador 669-8742 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Wilda McDehen 669-4337 Debra Bagge Den with lots of built-in storage. New water and sewer lines. Large fenced backyard with nice storage building. Single car garage. \$4,500. Call Gary, MLS 745.

SUMMER FUN ALL Year long, when you invest in this 1979 Double wide Titan Mobile Home. Central Air & Heat, Carpeted, dishwasher, cooking range and refrigerator. Located at Sherwood Shores. The perfect year around home. Call Dale Robbins, MLS

## Popular Korean television show reunites families

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — "Omni (sister), how could you let me live alone for more than thirty years, not trying to find me," a 38-year-old woman screamed from one side of the television screen.

"We did try, we did try," sobbed a second woman from the other side. "Nowhere could we find you."

Lee Song-Ja was speaking from a television studio in Pusan to her older sister, Chung-Soon, in Seoul, 250 miles away.

They were the 1,000th family reunited through a new and enormously popular Korean television show which helps find families separated before and during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The show has struck a nerve in this country where millions of families still have missing relatives, 30 years after the war ended.

Since June 30, the Korean Broadcasting System, the state-run television network, has brought together more than 2,300 families on the program.

In one tearful reunion, Huh Hyun-Chul, 39, told his 34-year-old sister, "You are Huh Hyun-Ok, not Kim Hyun-Ok. You've found not only your brother but also your real name."

Astounded, the woman remained speechless for a moment and then began yelling "oppa, oppa (brother)" before she broke down.

Meant to be a two-hour one-shot program, the show was planned as the final episode in a series of anniversary programs on the Korean War, its producer Ahn Kuk-Jong said. But it proved so successful, more segments were announced.

The following day, tens of thousands of people, including many from provincial towns, formed a long line to register to appear on the show. By the weekend, more than 100,000 people had signed up, and thousands have had the chance to tell their stories.

The program is hosted by Yoo Chul-Jong, a 50-year-old former air force major, and Lee Chi-Yun, 35, a popular daytime television personality. Both are frequently seen wiping away tears during the program.

The show allows less than a minute for each participant to appear with a handwritten sign inscribed with the names of relatives being sought and a brief account of how they were separated.

On July 10, the program included a one-hour telecast from Los Angeles to introduce 57 families, and three of them found their relatives within a few hours after the show was broadcast. The station said future segments will cover Korean communities in New York, Chicago and other major American cities.

On weekdays, the network repeats the programs on screens set up inside and outside the KBS Building and at nine provincial stations that take part in the project.

Thousands of people visit the KBS Building each day. Its walls and main steps are lined with posters and placards, advertising for missing relatives.

Authorities say more than 20 families have found their relatives through these posters, while many others encountered relatives in line waiting to register or inside the studio. One man found his brother the day after he was reunited with his sister.

Most people aren't so lucky. About 90 percent of those registered have not yet found relatives or have learned that they are already dead, KBS officials say.

Small details or unusual physical features often served as key factors in determining kinship, especially for those who grew up in orphanages where they often had been given new names. Sometimes, worn-out family pictures provided evidence.

Huh Hyun-Chul found his sister because she remembered a barbershop where they parted. She was then only four years old.

"Yes, that is right. You were given to a barber and I cried hard when I was leaving that barbershop in Suncheon," the brother said, tears welling in his eyes.

Kwak Man-Young, 40, raised his arms and cheered the country and KBS when he learned that his mother was still alive. The information came from a sister he had not seen for more than 30 years.

In another case, 61-year-old Lee Kwan-Yun, who found her son after a 33-year separation, "It still seems like a dream to me that I could see my son again. If... I am dreaming a dream now, I wish I would not wake up."

The reunions have not extended to people living in North Korea.

That country, which boycotts any talks with South Korea for political reasons, has denounced the reunion program as a ruse and a "hypocritical burlesque" aimed to "deceive the people and public opinion at home and abroad."

# 1/2 DAY CLEARANCE SALE

Thursday  
July 21

**Closed Until 12:00 Noon**  
**Repricing Hundreds Of Items**  
Men's - Women's - Children's - Infants Apparel -  
Shoes - Home Furnishings

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