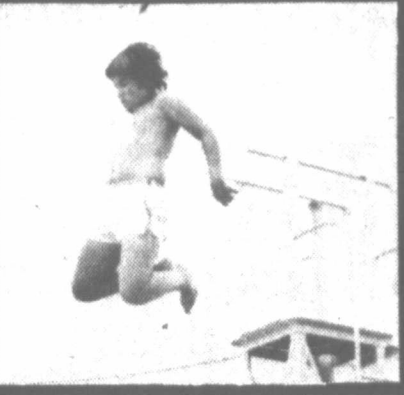
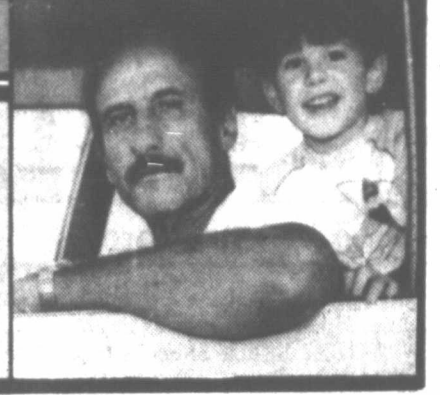


Good morning!

Summer is a time  
for getting wet  
See page 17



He came here to  
follow a dream  
See page 5



Vol. 76  
No. 113

# The Pampa News

Sunday  
August 14, 1983  
3 sections, 38 pages  
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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## President Kennedy made movie of his own death

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy made a home movie depicting his death two months before he was assassinated in Dallas, according to a new book and a former White House photographer.

"I did one special movie," says Robert L. Knudsen, who said he shot the movie during a weekend in Newport, R.I., in September 1963. "The president wrote the script. It was kind of personal and he didn't want anyone to know about it."

"He just called me over one day and said they wanted to have some fun and shoot a movie," the former White House photographer said. "I said I had

camera equipment in the car and he said, 'good.'"

The movie is detailed in Ralph G. Martin's, "A Hero for Our Time," published by Macmillan Publishing Co.

"The man with the binoculars watched President Kennedy as he got off the Honey Fitz (the Kennedy yacht) at Newport and walked down the long pier at Hammersmith Farm (the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, parents of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis)," the book says.

"Suddenly Kennedy clutched his chest and fell flat on the ground. Walking behind him was the dignified Countess Crespi and her small son. Both simply stepped over the President's body — as if he were not

there — and continued walking toward the shore.

"Right behind the countess came Jacqueline Kennedy, and she, too, daintily stepped over her husband's body. Behind her was (Paul Burgess) Red Fay, undersecretary of the navy and Kennedy's PT-boat buddy. Fay stumbled and fell directly on the President's body. Just then, a gush of red surged from the President's mouth covering his sport shirt."

An Associated Press story dated Sept. 21, 1963, details a movie made in Newport, but says that it was Fay who lay down on the dock and Kennedy stumbled over him. The book says the movie was made over Labor Day weekend.

Knudsen, who worked in the White House from the Truman administration until the Ford administration, confirmed the book's account and said the sequence had been shot several times, perhaps with a change of cast. Reporters observed the action, but none was close, he said — thus the reference to "the man with the binoculars" in the book's passage.

He refused to say what had become of the movie. He said Mrs. Onassis was the only member of the family who had seen it. No such film is in the archives of the John F. Kennedy library in Boston, said Mary Lee Quinn, an audio-visual curator, although the library does have another Kennedy film shot by Knudsen.

"I know, because I was custodian of the film," said Knudsen in a telephone interview from his beach house on the Virginia shore.

"There were about four other couples there," he said. "They thought it would be kind of fun to do it. There was a little dialogue, but I'm not about to repeat it. It was done in confidence, and even though he's dead, it's still in confidence."

"I was quite close to him and I knew he enjoyed a good time."

When Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963 while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Knudsen said he thought back to the home movie.

"I wondered if it was a premonition he had or a quirk of fate," he says.

Martin said in an interview that Kennedy was preoccupied with death. "He had a feeling about death," Martin says. "He'd come back from a trip and say, 'Thank God I wasn't killed today.'"

"He always asked his friends how they'd like to die. Someone finally asked him and he said, 'airplane.' Why? He said, 'quick.'"

Martin said he traveled with Kennedy during the presidential campaign in 1959 and wrote the book, "Front Runner, Dark Horse" — a political story about the race.

He said he spent five years compiling material for "A Hero for Our Time" and conducted hundreds of interviews. "I tried to doublecheck everything in the book," he said. "But what I have I stand by and feel very strongly about."

He has not interviewed Mrs. Onassis since she was first lady. At that time, Martin said, "we sat and drank all afternoon and she lost that little girl voice and told me things she probably shouldn't have, like ... how she hated touch football."

"I never used that stuff for the first book because it was a political book."

Other highlights of "A Hero for Our Time" include:

—Kennedy confided to his friend, Larry Newman, that President Eisenhower was "a lying son of a bitch" because "he had told him that we wouldn't need any more people in Vietnam to handle the situation because most Vietnamese were pro-American."

—The former president called the Vietnam situation "a white man's war against the natives."

—According to former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, Kennedy and former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had carried on "a wonderful dialogue in private letters — things they couldn't possibly say aloud." The secret correspondence helped hasten the nuclear test ban treaty.

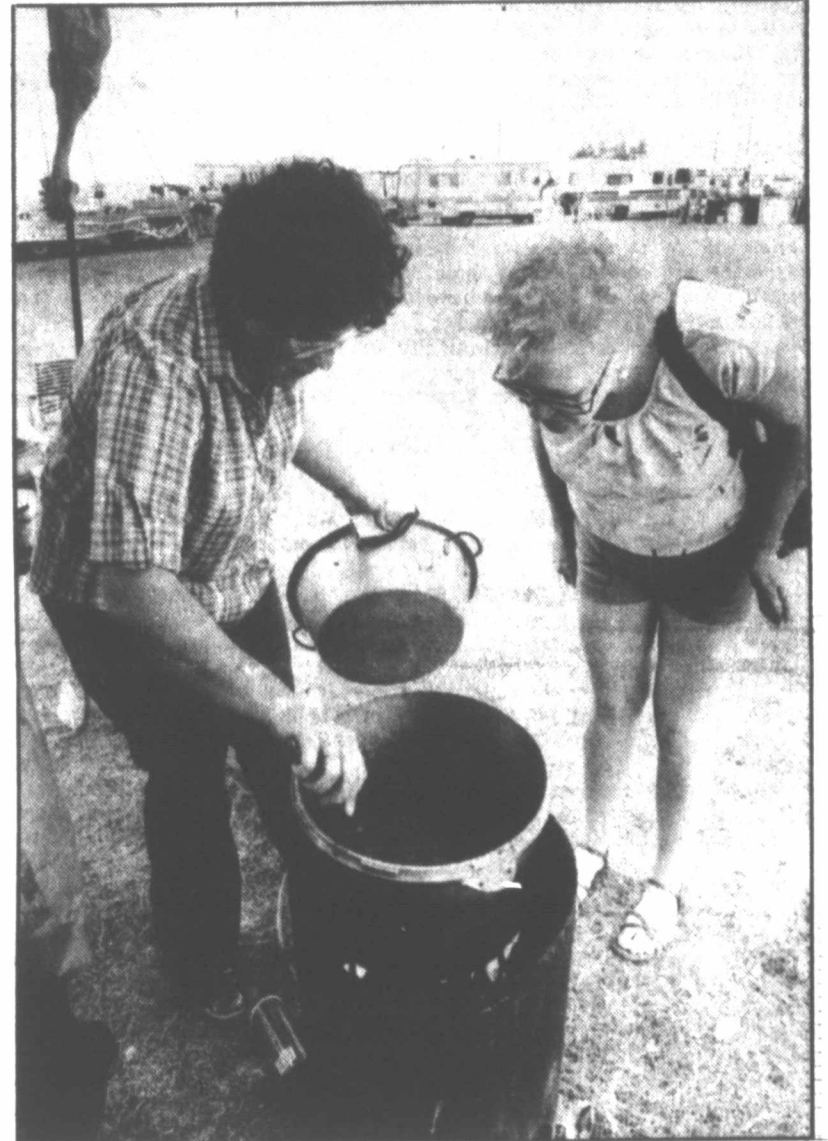
"Some of that stuff is absolutely mind-blowing," Salinger says in the book, "and will be kept secret until 1988. But the two men really got to know each other. There were some 60 letters between them. In the language they used, the references they made, it was like a peasant writing to an intellectual — but they were on the same wavelength."

Martin says: "Pierre's feeling is that that relationship was so strong, that it would have led to disarmament. Nikita Khrushchev cried when Kennedy died."

### weather

Friday's high was 100 degrees, recorded at 5:12 p.m. Overnight low Saturday morning was 75 degrees, recorded at 6:01 a.m. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be southerly at 5-15 mph. There is a chance of isolated thunderstorms.

### It just needs some...



There were plenty of cast-iron-stomached gourmets Saturday at the annual Chili Dilly in Pampa, and this one seems to be passing judgment on the artistry of Jane Dukes of Allison. There were 31 entries in this year's chili contest, and the judging was still in progress at press time Saturday night. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



## Up With People: a good way to meet the world

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

"It was seeing the show that did it for me," said Anne Hallward, promotion representative, telling of her decision to seek to join the cast of Up With People.

Ms. Hallward first became interested in the touring musical group when she was 11. Living in Montreal, her family hosted three girls from the Up With People cast performing for the International Lions Club convention that year. She was impressed with the quality of the girls and other cast members.

She also remembers seeing the large crowd of Lions Club members, wearing their pins, singing one of the audience participation songs, arms interlocked, swinging in rows, laughing, just enjoying themselves.

Although her family hosted other cast members over the years whenever the group came to Montreal, it was not until last October that she seriously considered becoming a cast member herself.

During the show she found herself really watching the young people in their performances, observing the use of their talents. When the group all came on stage together at the end of the show, "really smiling," she decided she wanted to participate in the experience.

Accordingly, she attended the after-show session and interviews, applied for one of the 500 positions (knowing that 10,000 others probably would also be seeking to join the show), and in July found herself in Tucson, Arizona, rehearsing as a new member of Up With People.

Ms. Hallward just graduated in June from a boarding school in New Hampshire. After her year-long tour

with the cast, she will be going into pre-med at Harvard in the fall of 1984.

The process was quite different for Carey Ford, another promotion representative currently in Pampa building up support for the upcoming performance at M. K. Brown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"For me, this is a job," Ms. Ford explained.

She had known of Up With People and similar groups for years and had done PR work with the Young Americans, a similar group from Long Beach, Calif., for two years while at Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich.

A resident of Detroit, she graduated from the college in 1981, having majored in economics, business administration and communications arts. She was asked to work at the admissions office at Hillsdale, a job she had for two years.

Then last year she saw Up With People perform in Detroit and decided she would like to work with the group. She began the interview process for a management position last January.

"One thing led to another," she said. She received an offer from the group in May. "I couldn't say no. I had thought about it for five months."

"When you're committed to a job, you have to believe in the product. I've never seen a group that I've believed so completely in," Ms. Ford stated.

The two young women are now working together as promotion representatives at the start of this year's touring schedule. They arrived in Pampa on July 31. While here, they have been staying with the Paul Simmons family at 1818 Beech. The Simmons also hosted the 1981 PR team.

"They're super people," Ms. Ford said. "We are very fortunate."

Their activities include advertising and promotional work, speaking before local groups about the show, doing advance preparation for the performance, and lining up host families to provide two nights' lodging for the 120 cast and staff members.

The two joined other group members at the University of Arizona at Tucson about five weeks ago to begin activities for this year's tour. The members wasted little time in getting down to the business of putting together all aspects of performing in and operating the show.

Seminars were held the first day to begin acquainting the young people with all aspects of the show: performing, technical stagecrafts, merchandising, promotion, and other related fields. Then they got down to the show itself.

"We learned 28 songs in one week," Ms. Hallward said.

In addition, members began stretch and work-out calisthenics to get in shape for the dance and song routines.

"Everybody seemed to be crawling

around for the first couple of days" after the exercise sessions, she added.

The first week was also filled with vocal and dance try-outs, costume fitting sessions, master of ceremonies workshops, and related activities, all held at rehearsal facilities at the University of Arizona.

Tucson area residents have been hosting 500 cast members for five weeks each year for the past 10 years, Ms. Ford said. "They're to the point where in spring they just expect a phone call asking them to host somebody." Some of the staff members stay in dormitories on the campus to coordinate the variety of activities, but by far most of the students live with community residents.

"That gives them the opportunity to get used to living with other families," she added. "That's what they'll be doing for the next year on the tour."

During the year, Up With People students will have a chance to get experience in the various aspects of conducting the show on tour. Ms. Hallward, for example, is now involved

(See Up With People on page 2)

Anne Hallward, left, promotion representative for the upcoming Up With People performance, and Darlene Birkes, 2356 Aspen, put finishing touches on the banner which will be hanging across Cuyler St. this week to welcome the group to Pampa. Mrs. Birkes will be hosting some of the cast members needing lodging for their stay here. The two women braved the 100-degree heat of Friday afternoon to complete the banner before taking it to the Pampa Fire Department, which strung it up downtown. Up With People will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)





# daily record

## services tomorrow

GRACE, Marie H. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie.  
 WEDDLE, Joshua Shane and Jeremy Michael — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 SHIPLEY, Atha — 2 p.m., First Free Will Baptist Church, Wewoka, Okla.

## obituaries

**MARIE H. GRACE**  
 Funeral services for Marie H. Grace, 72, of 1319 Hamilton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Mobeetie with Dr. C. B. Melton, district supervisor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Mrs. Mary French of the First United Methodist Church at Mobeetie.  
 Born Sept. 23, 1919, at Lipscomb, Mrs. Grace died at her home Saturday.  
 Burial will be in the Higgins Cemetery at Higgins under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
 She moved to Pampa in 1940 from Higgins. She married L. V. Grace on Sept. 15, 1934, at Arnett, Okla. A member of the First United Methodist Church at Mobeetie, she was a licensed Methodist minister.  
 Survivors include her husband, Rev. L. V. Grace, of Pampa; one sister, Grace Schaut, Napa, Calif.; one brother, Jake Herber, Grimes, Calif.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

### JOSHUA SHANE WEDDLE and JEREMY MICHAEL WEDDLE

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday for Joshua Shane Weddle and Jeremy Michael Weddle, infant sons of Jeffrey and Susan Weddle, 2813 Rosewood. Officiating will be Rev. Joseph Stable of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
 The two infants died Thursday at Amarillo. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
 Survivors include the parents, of the home; one sister, Kara Marie Weddle, of the home; grandparents, Robert and Betty Whitney, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Dolores Cummings, Paloli, Ind.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mable Weddle, Kansas City, Kan.

### ELMO RILEY

SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Elmo Riley, 77, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here. Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate.  
 Burial will be at the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Home.  
 Born in Clarendon, Mr. Riley had lived in Wheeler County since 1919. A retired farmer and rancher, he was supervisor of weatherization for the Texas Community Action Corp. at Shamrock. He married Lucille Sheegog in 1939 at Erick, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, W. H. Riley, Shamrock; Jerry Don Riley, Amarillo, and Robert Riley, Miami; one brother, W. W. Riley, Syracuse, Kan.; three sisters, Thelma Kauffman, Baltimore, Md.; and Evelyn Spates and Mrs. Tommy Cook, both of Shamrock; and five grandchildren.

### CHARLIE M. SMITH

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon at Fairview Cemetery for Charlie M. Smith, 77, who died Thursday, with Rev. M. B. Smith officiating.  
 Burial arrangements were by Smith-Fox Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Smith was born in Miami and had lived most of his life in Pampa. He was a retired construction worker. He was a Baptist.  
 Survivors include a brother, Paul Smith, Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Ora Rowe, American Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Esta Booth, Wellsville, Kan.

## city briefs

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at the Salvation Army Registration Monday, 9 am to noon. Classes Tuesday - Friday 7 pm to 9 pm. 701 N. Cuyler.  
**ACT I** (Pampa's New Community Theatre) will meet Monday, 7:30 at the old Capri Theatre, downtown Pampa. Everyone welcome. Bring a folding chair.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.  
**LOST - MALE** Gray Tabby Cat with an extra long tail. Evergreen Street vicinity. Call 665-0958 or 665-6743 Adv.  
**Back To School** Special Perm and Haircut Only \$18.50. Regular \$25.00. Accent Beauty Salon, 410 S. Starkweather. Phone 665-6321 Adv.  
**GREAT BUY**, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$183.00 month. Owner will carry equity. 665-3872 Adv.

**YARD SALE:** Specialty Black Diamond watermelons. Arriving Monday, 1018 E. Francis. Adv.  
**COUPLES INTERESTED** in Lamaze with babies due September - December should contact 669-2032 or 669-7782 Adv.  
**MIAMI: OPEN HOUSE**, Cecil and Marie Gill's New Home. Sunday, August 14, 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Adv.  
**STOLEN TUESDAY** evening from 1201 N. Russell - blue and yellow Schwinn boys 20 inch bicycle. Reward offered. 665-3107 Adv.  
**FIRST TIME 6 Family** Garage Sale - 1706 Fir Camper for long wide pick-up, El Camino topper, van seats, tables, treasures too numerous to mention. Saturday and Sunday only. Adv.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department dispatched 11 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, August 12**  
 4 p.m. - Frank Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, reported that a charcoal grill had been taken from his front yard sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. Thursday.  
 6 p.m. - Amelia Zamora, 706 Deane Drive, reported that the windows to a residence at 732 Campbell had been broken out by rocks sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday.  
 7 p.m. - Angie Davidson, 1306 E. Browning, reported that the handlebars to her bicycle were removed sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. while she was at the city pool.  
 8:40 p.m. - Franklin Wesley Behannon, 800 N. Nelson, Apt. 62-B, reported that his bicycle had been taken from in front of his apartment sometime between noon Monday and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the period:  
**FRIDAY, August 12**  
 A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Dewayne Sanders, 617 E. Atchison, collided with a 1980 Delta 88 driven by Patricia Bennett Roach, 1306 S. Dwight, at 1305 W. Crawford. Sanders was cited for unsafe backing.  
 A 1979 Pontiac driven by Larry Edward Love, 1116 Terrace, collided with a Dodge driven by a juvenile. Love was cited for unsafe backing.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Loreto Antunez, Canadian  
 Dorma Cook, Pampa  
 Kimberly Boyd, Pampa  
 Woody Robertson, Pampa  
 Tommy Roy, Pampa  
 Erdus Dedmon, Pampa  
 Betty Dunbar, Pampa  
 Hiram Folley, Pampa  
 Velta Williams, Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rives, Wheeler, a baby girl.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boyd, Pampa, a baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
 E. W. Totty, Pampa  
 Christopher Strickland, Pampa

**Pampa**  
 Marvin Stapleton, Pampa  
 Nancy Paronto, Pampa  
 Pamela Harris, Pampa  
 Julie Dyson, Pampa  
 Steven Collins, Pampa  
 Ora Cheff, Waynoka, Okla.  
 Louise Biggerstaff, Pampa  
 Jimmy Aury, Canadian  
 Thomas Stringer, Pampa  
 Cora Patterson, Pampa  
 Purl Meaker, Pampa  
 Mabel Kennedy, Pampa  
 Pearl Hulsey, Pampa  
 Bobbie Couch, Pampa  
 Madge Caviness, Pampa  
 George Batman, Pampa  
 Bessie Addington, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available.

## Court report

**District Court**  
**Divorces**  
 John Wesley Bennett and Barbara Jean Bennett  
 Niki Elaine Johnson and Claude Andrew Johnson Jr.  
 Clorine N. Shackelford and John Edward Shackelford  
 Jequita Dawn Brandon and John Walton Brandon  
**Gray County Court**  
**marriage licenses**  
 Steven Timothy Wallin and Deborah Ann Davison  
 Jene Crawford Greer Jr. and Oma Lesa Cochran  
 Billy Dean Pendergrass and Sandra Kay Honeycutt  
 Tony Earl Davis and Melody Ann Balay  
 Tommy Daniel Bolin and Karen Roland Henson

**County Court**  
 Robert Lee Stubbs plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Johnnie W. Estep Jr. plead no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Roy Gene Noble was found guilty of possession of under two ounces of marijuana and was sentenced to six months probation and a \$125 fine plus costs.

Dennis Allen Davis plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Mark Anthony Mize plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Raymond Vance Jennings plead guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was sentenced to six months probation and a \$150 fine plus costs.

Ernest Brown Jr. plead guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was sentenced to six months probation and a \$100 fine plus costs.  
 Ricky Michael Bosshart plead no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$300 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Another DWI charge was dismissed on the recommendation of County Attorney Robert D. McPherson because it was taken into consideration at the judgment stage of the first charge.

Kathy Jo Wych plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Frank Lester Brown Jr. plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Howell Ray Lewis plead no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.

Bobbie Lee Herman plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 James Milford Harmon plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$300 fine plus costs and must attend a class.  
 John Calvin Alderson plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$300 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.

David Dean Martin plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Kevin Paul Moxon plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 James Anthony Murry plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.

Stephen L. Clements plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Kenneth Ray Harmon II plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$300 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class. A charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana was dismissed on the recommendation of the county attorney because it was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of the DWI charge.  
 The case against Tammie Moxon, charged with theft by check was dismissed because she made restitution.

Henry Phillip Sanchez plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.  
 Tommy Dale Perry plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$300 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the period 7 a.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or applesauce cake.

**TUESDAY**  
 Liver & onions or tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, fried okra, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, beef dish blueberry delight or pumpkins squares.

**THURSDAY**  
 Tacos or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, limon fluff or brownies.

## Newest in fashion



Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcome another new business to Pampa. Gold Coat members Phil Gentry, left, and Luther Robinson, center, examine some of the new fashions for men shown by Brian and Nancy Duncan, owners of Canterbury's men's fashion store on Cuyler St. The new store, located next door to Patio Barbecue, features fine fashions for men. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Soviets say 'Nyet' to visit with diplomat's son 'Andy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major diplomatic standoff, the Soviet Union refused Saturday to permit U.S. authorities to talk with a Soviet diplomat's 16-year-old son who reportedly begged President Reagan to permit him to remain in the United States.  
 And in a counterattack, it accused FBI agents of harrasing and illegally detaining the family of a correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass until the journalist's teen-aged son told them he wanted to return home and had no intention of remaining here.  
 The teen-ager is still in the United States, a top Soviet diplomat told reporters.  
 "We categorically reject the attempt of the American authorities to assume the right to put obstacles to the departure from the United States of Soviet diplomats and members of their families or impose some conditions to this effect," the embassy said in a statement directed at U.S. attempts to interview the youth.  
 "We regard this attempt of the American authorities as unprecedented and a gross violation of international law," the statement said.  
 "Moreover, this case is aggravated in that it concerns a Soviet diplomat's son who is a teenager and has not reached his majority age."  
 The refusal to permit U.S. officials to interview young Berezkhov, son of Valentin Berezkhov, was delivered by Minister-Counselor Oleg Sokolov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet embassy here, during a 30-minute meeting at the

State Department with Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of State for European affairs.  
 Sokolov quelled reports that 16-year old Andrei Berezkhov had been spirited out of the country, telling reporters at the State Department's diplomatic entrance that the youth was still in the United States.  
 Sokolov, the ranking Soviet diplomat in the United States in the absence of Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, was said to have told Burt that his country regards the State Department's insistence on interviewing the youth as "unprecedented" and that it views its refusal to permit him to leave the country until such an interview takes place as "a gross violation of international law."  
 Reporters asked Sokolov if the youth was still in the country and he replied, "Yes."  
 Sokolov was asked if the youth will be allowed to be interviewed.  
 "No," he replied.  
 State Department officials refused to comment on the substance of the Burt-Sokolov meeting.  
 Meanwhile, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation staked out the walled Soviet diplomatic compound in Northwest Washington, peering into all automobiles entering and leaving.  
 The agents were said to be looking for the boy or his father, Embassy First Secretary Valentin Berezkhov.

## Up With People... (continued from page 1)

in the promotion end, traveling in advance to various cities on the schedule. She hopes to get involved in the actual performances later on. Others now in the performing end will later have a chance to move into the promotion duties, or stagecraft duties, or other aspects.  
 Not just the cast members are expected to work at the performances.  
 "The audience also has to work. Really, to play," Ms. Hallward said. Many of the numbers in the show aim at audience participation. In addition to group sing-alongs, members of the audience may find themselves upon the stage participating in the songs and dances. "It's all a lot of fun."  
 The show format aims at a wide variety to please all audience members. There are original scores and compositions by staff members, international melodies, songs from the '50s and the '60s, even some classical numbers, she explained.  
 This year's production is better technically than those in the past, Ms. Ford said. The group is using new lucite platforms instead of the previous wooden ones. In addition, there are new lighting systems and more variety in stage arrangements.  
 Besides the actual performances, cast members also seek opportunities to involve themselves with the communities in which they stay, visiting nursing homes, hospitals and other similar institutions. This is often done with local high school and college students.  
 In Pampa Ms. Ford and Ms. Hallward have been speaking before various local organizations and church groups. In addition, they have visited Hughey Home and Genesis House residents. Genesis residents will be sharing the rehearsal activities with the Up With People cast in their afternoon rehearsal on Thursday, and the Hughey Home residents will be attending the performance.  
 In other communities where the group has a longer stay, the cast members often break up into smaller groups to see a number of places to visit and entertain.  
 There are five total casts, each with about 100 members, touring the United States, Canada, and various foreign countries.

After leaving Pampa, this cast will tour the Northeast "via a couple of other states in-between," Ms. Ford said. Starting Sept. 17, the cast will be touring 16 cities in the United States and Canada, starting at Saginaw, Mich., for the General Motors Corp., celebrating its 75th year. All the other casts also will visit cities for GM, visiting 52 cities in all.  
 "This is the largest corporate tour we've ever done," she said. They hope to play before 800,000 people in three months on the GM tour. The firm has sponsored the tour as a gift for its employees, who will be given free admission by the corporation.  
 The students, while expecting to travel about 35,000 miles in the next year, do have some opportunity to have time to themselves. There are free days allowed for the members to visit the communities, do sight-seeing, rest, or just be by themselves for awhile.  
 And with the work, talent, skill and enthusiasm the young people put into such a vibrant performance, a few free days, with 10 days off at Christmas, allows them a much needed rest from giving the audience an exciting show.

## She wouldn't say 'sir' to hizzoner the judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge who previously refused to accept a woman's guilty plea because she would not say "yes sir" in court accepted the plea Friday but ordered her to serve 30 days in Harris County Jail.  
 Sandra Thomas pleaded guilty to welfare fraud and was given the same sentence as attorneys agreed to last May in a plea bargain, except for the 30 day jail sentence. The original punishment agreement was for four years probation and \$682 in restitution to the state.  
 On May 24, McSpadden refused to accept the plea because the woman failed to add a "sir" after her "yes" and "no" answers to his questions.  
 McSpadden threw out the plea and ordered a jury trial, but the woman's attorney later approached the judge and asked him to reconsider.  
 McSpadden said he would do so but would add the 30-day sentence to the plea bargain.  
 In another "yes sir" case, McSpadden sentenced Michael A. Washington, 18, to 30 days in jail last March for his refusal to say "yes sir" to the judge.  
 On April 17, Washington was released from jail after his attorney appealed the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.  
 Washington was assessed four years probation in a burglary case.

## In Brief

**N'DJAMENA, Chad** — Government troops of President Hissene Habre establish a new line of defense closer to the capital while French paratroopers moved into the eastern city of Abeche to set up an operational training center.

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — A second night of violence between riot police and anti-government demonstrators in Chile's capital leaves at least two more dead.

**WASHINGTON** — The ranking Soviet diplomat in the United States goes to the State Department amid confusing reports over the whereabouts of a 16-year-old Soviet youth who begged President Reagan to permit him to stay in the country.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt says his tough mountain militia would "fight to the bitter end" to prevent rightist Christian foes from destroying Lebanon's Druse community, according to a newspaper interview.

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — Cutting off arms supplies to Central America's warring parties — a key item in current peace efforts — would doom the El Salvador government to defeat at the hands of guerrillas, U.S. military officials say.



# It came, it ate two pickups...

BOLING, Texas (AP) — The parents of a teen-ager who was slightly hurt when he drove into a water-filled sinkhole which suddenly opened up on a rural highway say they had reported the road's sagging condition, but "it did no good."

A section of the road remained closed today, a day after the sinkhole swallowed two pickup trucks and forced three men to swim for their lives, the parents said.

The Texas Highway Department is studying what to do about the sinkhole, which has grown to about 200-by-300-feet in width since it appeared Friday morning, said Earl Wyatt, a highway department engineer. The hole may be 600 to 700 feet deep, officials said.

The road, Route FM442, had been inspected early in the week and again hours before the collapse, said another highway department engineer, Clyde Schulz.

"We have been reporting and reporting" that the road was sagging slightly, "but it did no good," said Troy Cloud of Boling.

His stepson, 18-year-old David Green, suffered bruises on his leg and lip when his pickup dropped into the sinkhole before dawn Friday.

Green climbed out of a truck window and swam to safety, Cloud said. "He was scared. He still hasn't gotten over it."

The sinkhole apparently opened abruptly, Cloud said. He said he had heard another man drove over the affected stretch of road just a half-hour before his stepson's truck fell in.

Matt Hozibal, 19, and his passenger were "lucky to get out" of the sinkhole after he also drove a pickup into the hole, said Hozibal's father, Victor.

"They almost didn't make it" and had to swim in darkness about 30 yards to the edge of the hole, Hozibal said.

The hole, about two miles east of this community and 70 miles southwest of Houston, spread Friday into two adjacent fields and has undercut a power line.

The world's largest known salt dome, a formation

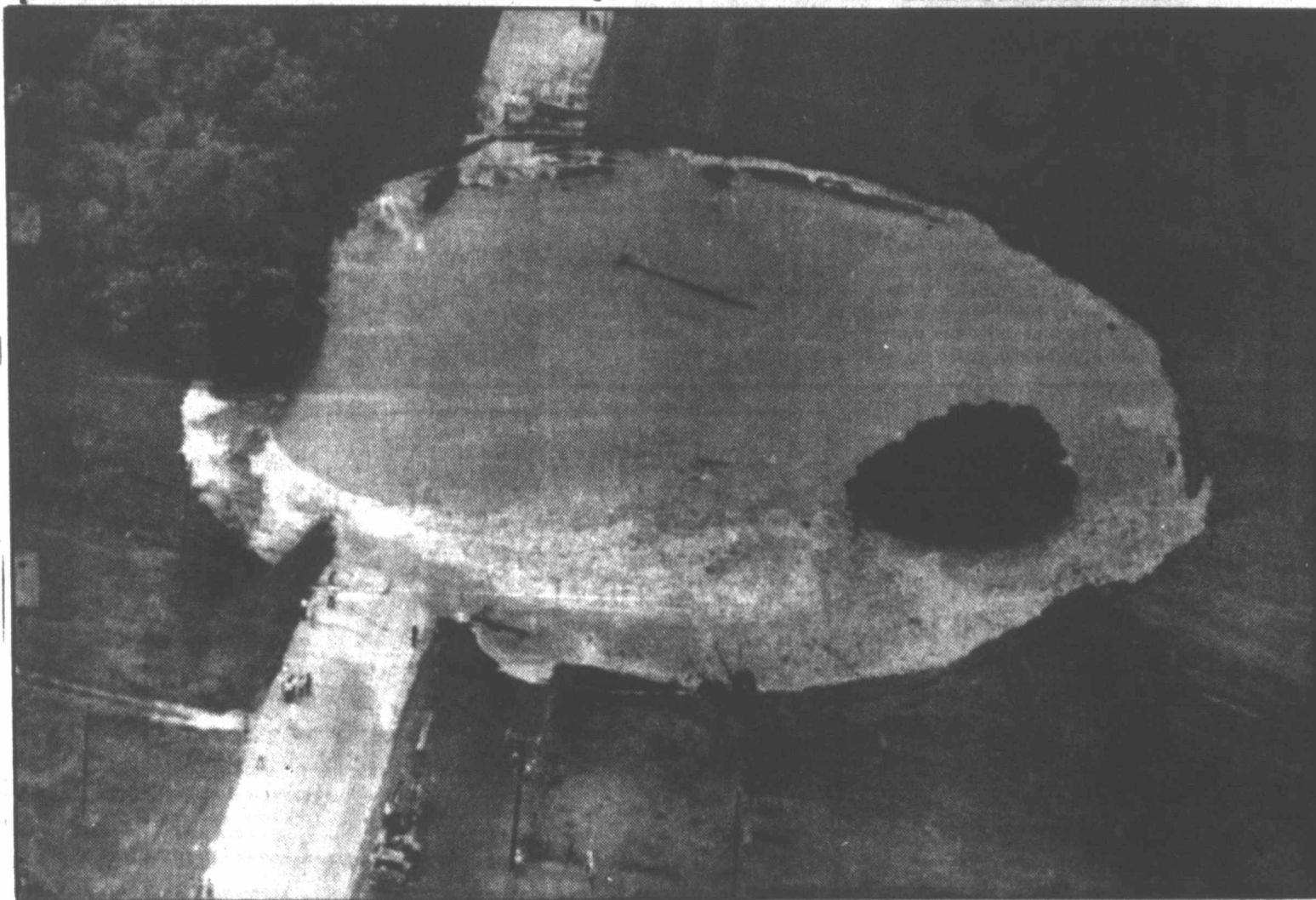
called the Boling Dome, runs beneath the area, said Clinton White, a spokesman for Texasgulf Inc., which mines sulphur in the area. Wharton County Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Smith said another sulphur mine is a quarter-mile from the hole. A sulphur odor is in the air near the hole, visitors report.

Sulphur is mined by forcing hot water deep under the ground, melting the mineral and then pumping it to the surface in solution. The process can leave a deep cavity.

John Brode, whose home is near the hole, said the highway began sinking earlier in the week and had dropped about a foot when he drove over it about noon Thursday.

Brode said he and his family were awakened early Friday when they heard horses start to gallop in a nearby pasture. He said he then heard a pickup plunging into the hole.

"We got on our clothes and I went out to stop traffic," he said. "That truck went in nose first and the tail was all that could be seen."



Airview of the East Texas sinkhole that appeared overnight and ate two pickup trucks and some fences and power poles before it was through. The appetite of the hole has apparently been sated, as officials say the hole doesn't seem to be growing. (AP Laserphoto)

# White urges quick end to Mattox investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White wants a district attorney and grand jurors here to act quickly in their investigation into the affairs of Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox has been the target of a grand jury investigation that began last month into his campaign finance reports and an accusation that he threatened to put the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski out of the public bond business.

"I'm relying upon a swift review of these matters by the district attorney and a full illumination of all the facts before the grand jury," White said during his regular weekly news conference Friday.

"I'm persuaded the grand jury can take appropriate action when they've heard those facts and that there will be a speedy conclusion to these matters," the governor said.

White was also asked about reports that Mattox intervened on behalf of Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr. 10 days before Moody paid Mattox' former law partner \$20,000. The governor said a similar question arose in 1978 or 1979 when he was attorney general.

"There was a request made to file a brief on behalf of Moody interests. I reviewed that request and rejected that application. I didn't think it was merited under the circumstances," White said.

Former Attorneys General John Hill and Crawford Martin had also rejected intervening in the case on Moody's side, but Mattox defended his involvement late Friday

as a show of "guts."

"I visited with Moody and visited with a great number of other people about his case. I came to the conclusion, despite prior actions of other attorney generals and other people, that matters that dealt with Moody had perhaps been mishandled by the state of Texas," Mattox said.

"I happened to have enough guts to look at the man's case and decide that I didn't care how much good or bad publicity I got out of it — somebody needed to look at it. The man had been mistreated and it needed to be looked at," he said.

In another controversy, Mattox said no settlement had been reached in a \$4 million dispute with Exxon U.S.A. over oil leases on 5,200 acres of oilman Clinton Manges' Duval County ranch.

A lawyer for Exxon reported earlier this week that Mattox and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro had held up a settlement with Exxon because they wanted language in the agreement to give Manges \$1 million as the surface owner.

Manges donated \$50,000 to Mattox' campaign and \$65,000 to Mauro's last year.

Exxon lawyer Gaylord Armstrong said title to the property was in dispute and Exxon did not want to be held liable to a third party.

"The lease is under Manges' property. Manges is the surface owner, or his family, or the Duval County Ranch, or somebody associated with Manges is the owner of the property," Mattox said.

# ...and now it seems satisfied

BOLING, Texas (AP) — A sinkhole that gobbled up part of a rural road and swallowed trees, telephone poles and two pickup trucks without so much as a hiccup apparently satisfied its hearty appetite, a Wharton County sheriff's dispatcher said Saturday.

"Deputies went out and checked it, and they said it hadn't grown overnight. We're holding our breath that it, stays that way," said dispatcher Dorothy Malota.

The water-filled abyss, measuring about 200 feet wide and 300 feet long, was discovered early Friday

when two trucks plunged into the crater in the middle of FM 442.

Residents had complained recently that the road was sinking, said Troy Cloud, whose 18-year-old stepson was one of three men forced to swim to safety when their trucks plunged into the crater shortly after midnight Friday.

"But it did no good," Cloud said.

The road had been inspected early in the week and again hours before the collapse, said Texas Highway

Department engineer Clyde Schulz.

A permanent roadblock was erected around the hole Saturday to keep the steady stream of sightseers "from falling in" and Texas Department of Public Safety officers were watching the site, Ms. Malota said.

The Texas Highway Department plans to study the sinkhole before deciding how to repair the road.

"I didn't see anything until I hit," said Cloud's stepson, David Green. "When I tried to climb to the bank, it wasn't nothing under there. It was all water underneath that road."

Green said he climbed through the window of his Toyota pickup and swam about 15 yards to safety. He suffered bruises on his legs and lip.

Authorities were uncertain what caused the road to collapse, but said the area was above the world's largest known salt dome, a formation called the Boling Dome by geologists.

Wharton County Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Smith said another sulphur mine is a quarter-mile away.

Sulphur is mined by forcing hot water deep under the ground, melting the mineral and then pumping it to the

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## Houston strikers picket Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of a machinists' union picketed outside Continental Airlines facilities at Intercontinental and Hobby airports here after the union announced its strike against the airline.

The International Association of Machinists began the strike about 11 p.m. Houston time Friday after it failed to reach contract agreement with the airline.

The union, with 2,000 Continental workers in all, represents about 500 Continental mechanics, aircraft maintenance workers and flight personnel in Houston.

The Houston-based airline is the country's eighth largest air carrier, and has 13,000 employees.

Shortly after the strike was announced, Continental sent home, with pay, members of the striking union who were

on duty.

"We wanted them to have an opportunity to calmly study, think and discuss with their families the wage and work rules," said Bruce Hicks, a spokesman for Continental. "It's an emotional time for employees, and we think it is in their, and our, best interest."

Whether the union members return to work during the strike is their personal decision, Hicks added.

The company's emergency flight schedule went into effect as the strike began.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## So much for the 'jobs' bill...

Remember the "emergency jobs bill"? It was rushed through Congress early this year, after unemployment hit 10.8 percent last December, a 40-year high.

The "emergency" legislation was passed with Congress' usual sense of timing, as nearly two million jobs have been created in the private sector this year despite government's assistance. This private sector growth has dropped the unemployment rate 1.3 percentage points in seven months, with the most recent 9.5 percent unemployment rate announced last Friday.

The \$4.6 billion authorized by the "emergency" legislation was expected to create about 400,000 public-works jobs, all of which, of course, would be temporary. No one talked about what would happen when those 400,000 were dumped back onto the unemployment rolls—unemployed when municipal projects were completed.

Even if all the projected 400,000 jobs had been created, however, and even if they were permanent, productive jobs, they would have reduced the unemployment rate by less than half a percentage point.

But in an "emergency," under the cloud of headlines, it was enough, in some quarters, that Congress was "doing something."

It turns out that Congress and the "emergency bill" did very little, if anything at all, even in putting a few people at work in temporary make-work jobs.

A New York Times sampling of states and cities across the country last month found out that, in most cases, the money has been tied up in bureaucratic delays and political infighting.

"It's clearly the intent to get the work out as quickly as possible, but the bureaucracy can slow things down and this may be one of those cases," said Michael Rattigan of the California League of Cities.

"If we talked a year from now," added Mary Anne Marsh of Massachusetts' office for state and federal regulations, "I wouldn't be surprised if the money was still trickling in."

The money that has gotten to municipalities has so far been spent on preliminary stages of public projects. "If a town wants to build a library," said Marsh, "it has to hire an architect, draw up plans, hold town meetings, reach a consensus and then submit proposals to the federal government."

Not surprisingly, the Times survey found, the only "emergency jobs" created have gone to lawyers, architects, engineers and consultants hired by the cities and towns to plan the projects.

The short, sad history of this "jobs program" shouldn't surprise anyone, least of all members of Congress.

If they haven't learned the deeper lesson that government has nothing with which to "create jobs" but money seized from its subjects and more productive uses, politicians should at least expect months of bureaucratic delay before any jobs were created. Such a pattern has followed the passage of every misguided "jobs program."

We suspect, however, that if not one penny of the \$4.6 billion were spent, if not a single job were created, the bill will have served its real purpose. Given the public's short memory, there will be those who only remember Congress taking quick action in an "emergency." A few votes may have been purchased.

### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1983. There are 139 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On Aug. 14, 1945, Japan surrendered to U.S. forces to end World War II.  
On this date:  
In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

### Berry's World



"You mean there once was a time when nymphs FLED from satyrs?"

## It's war and peace at Riley's...

By PAUL GREENBERG

(With Apologies to Finley Peter Dunne)  
His hat askew and his coat over his shoulder, Mr. Hennessey came wearily through the swinging doors of the Riley's Royal I.R.A. Vegetable Bar & Grill, pausing only to mop his brow before resting against the bar. Slowly he turned his head back and forth in time with the pre-war electric fan atop the moose head. Malachi Riley, host, proprietor, and creditor of the establishment, greeted his customer with the baleful glance he reserved for all clients six months behind in their bar bill.

Mr. Hennessey pointed beseechingly to the spigot for carrot juice. "It's too hot to talk," he explained to the motionless bartender. Mr. Riley nodded his head in agreement and pointed to Mr. Hennessey's name on the list of past-due accounts posted on the mirror. Stalemate. All was inertia except for the steady hum of the fan slowly recirculating the warm air.

Thirty still seconds passed before Mr. Hennessey reached into his pocket with a sigh, withdrew his purse...and took out a handkerchief with which to wipe his forehead. "I'll say this much," he said, "if tis as hot as this in Saint Salvador or Nickle - ragua, or Hounduras, or wherever th' Prezydent is dispatchin' th' navy an' Marines an' th' Air Force an' Henry Kissin' - her, I'm fir drawing' th' line in Iceland."

"If I know you," said Mr. Riley, switching his dishrag to the other arm, "an' unforchoonately I do, I'd say ye'd be willin' t' wait till th' inimy got to the next block. Is Hinnissy yer real name or an alias ye picked up at a garage sale? Don't ye have a drop of fightin' Irish blood in ye?"

"In this weather, Mither Riley, me blood can't move, let

alone fight," said Mr. Hennessey, "fir which I'm more thin grateful. 'Tis a turrible thing to have yer own corppusses rushin' about in th' August heat when a man can't hardly move hisself. In this weather, they oughter be lyin' in th' shade an' gettin' some rest. Besides, there's nawthin' t' fight about. That ain't no armade bein' dispatched to th' Carribbean, it's jooost a peaceful maneuver. Don't ye read the paypers? Th' Prezydent says so hisself. There's not goin' t' be any war. The secirety of state'll tell that to anybody in Congress who's against wan. Dr. Kissin' - her is already headin' up the peace commission, liké he did in Veetnam, and a spayshul ambassador has been sent to see Auginaldo to whoever it is ye make peace with down there. Ivrythin's hunky - doory and there's no use gettin' all excited and pretendin' th' black - an' - tans have landed in Florida."

"Well, of course the Prezydent and his secirety are sayin' all those things. They've got to fool the inimy, but th' ony wans they've fooled is simperin' gullible deadbates like yourself. Of course I read th' paypers - between th' lines. Ye've got to know what th' daily lie is to get a glimpse iv th' trooth, which is that we're gettin' ready to clear South America iv th' inimy from Porther Ricky t' Mississippi with wan blow, or else we'll have t' fight 'em in this cawnthry. Can't ye see that?"

"I don't know, Mr. Riley, ivrythin' shimmers in this heat. 'Tis hard t' tell the inimy's lies from our own anymore. We ought t' have diff'rent versions iv th' news, I tell ye. Wan fir them an' wan fir us, so we loyal pathrites would know what was trooly happenin', if annybody in Washington could tell us. One day we're sendin' this Mither Stone t' sweet - talk th' bandidoes an' th' next we're sendin' th' fleet to put th'

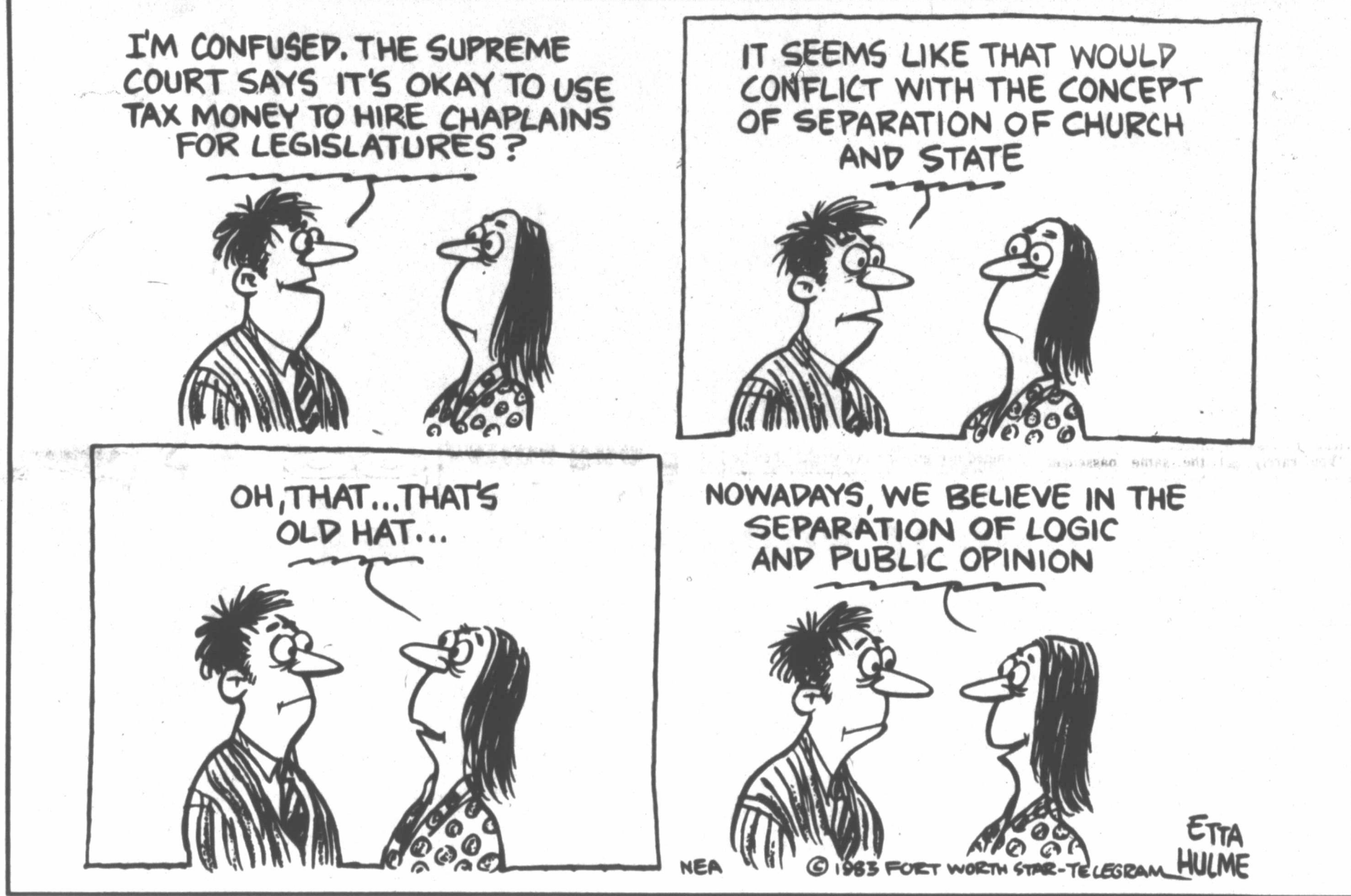
fear iv gringodom in 'em. 'Tis not aisy t' tell the playerrs without a scorecard. Arre th' rebels the pathrites or whether they're in Saint Salvador or th' other places? I can't tell th' heroes from th' villains at this distance and in th' heat iv th' day, though I do have me suspicions about thim innocent liit'e peasants who speak Spanish with a Rooshan accent. Is the Prezydent fir intervention or agin it, or does it depend on who's intervenin'? Where's th' fleet and who's watchin' the store? And which side is Congress on? 'Tis a little like watchin' a night game without the lights. Ye're an intelligent and genyrous man, Mither Riley, can ye explain it all t'me over a glass iv spinach juice?"

"We're right an' they're wrong, like before. That's all ye need to know, Hinnissy. 'Tis as simple as that. We're determined t' keep the peace in th' hemysphere if we haven't t' fight t' do it."

"But what about th' poor innocent Sand - dune - istas? All they want is to import a few seegars and idears from Cuber an' make volder th' national drink. Is that so turrible? They've made all sorts iv social rayforms, like stampin' out noospapers an' other nuisances, and didn't I hear that they've jooost about eliminated th' Miskitos? Who're we t' stand in th' way iv Progress, masheen guns, and the indubitable new - found liberry iv the Nickle - raguan payroll to do what they're told?"

"Ye're right, Hinnissy. 'Tis too hot fir annythin' t' make sense. Maybe we should take on a fight where 'tis clear who's right and who's wrong - like in Norrthern Ireland."

"I'll drink t' that," said Mr. Hennessey. "There's nivir a need to go lookin' fir new complications when th' old wans are so simple. Besides, if a fella has t' get involved in a war t' keep the peace, Belfast'll be cooler thin Teegooicalpa."



### Letters

## 'We will be left holding handfuls of paper'

Bumpy issue

The question of rebuilding Pampa's streets has once again raised its bumpy head, and visions of millions of dollars to be spent in accomplishing this worthy objective are running through the heads of our August "city fathers." But it appears to be a matter of two heads with a single thought. Why hasn't anyone in authority considered possible alternatives — ways other than the customary one of simply putting the job up for bids and sitting back to let "George" do it? (George in this case being some already-wealthy paving contractor who will probably bring in his own crew and take all of the money out of Pampa to parts unknown, rather than keeping it in the local economy.)

When the streets are finally reconditioned, and the contractor has fled the scene with his loot, we, the citizens of Pampa, will be left holding handfuls of paper in the form of notes, or bonds, on which the interest will accumulate over the years to more than the original face value of the bonds. This is purely "robbing Peter to pay Paul," any way you care to look at it!

We have a city engineer, and any engineer worthy of his salt should be able to lay out street upgrading projects. If the one we have is incapable of accepting the challenge, get one who is capable; the woods are full of them.

With the engineer all set to go, and with far less money than the sum already being brouited about, the next step would be to build the city's own batching plant and acquire a good paving machine. We already have dump trucks for hauling the asphalt from batching plant to paving machine, and graders with expert operators who could efficiently level things off.

It should be apparent immediately that benefits are being generated right from the start if this procedure were to be followed. The Pampa News stated in its issue of August 9th that "one in ten of the Pampa work force is unemployed." Surely, among those without jobs there must be many who would jump at the chance to work at improving our streets. And perhaps some of them could even perform the tasks requiring some skill, such as running a transit line and laying curbs. And all of their wages would remain here to bolster Pampa's economy!

The bottom line will show that instead of handfuls of

prmissory notes, and only those, we will be paying off on something tangible: our very own batching plant and paving machine, which can be used over and over in the future and which, once paid for, will start repaying us by eliminating the middle man and his exhorbitant bids!

STAN THORNE  
Pampa

### Leave the trees

As a Somerville Boulevard resident, I strenuously object to the removal of the once-beautiful median from our street to establish a raceway to the already overcrowded Hobart Street. Members of the (Pampa City) Commission calling for this, fully knowing the results of the last vote on this issue, are derelict in their responsibility to those who elected them.

It is the attitude of the city bureaucracy that, if they allow things to deteriorate enough, eventually the people, in

desperation, will have to do things their way. The condition of Somerville is due more to decades of deliberate neglect than it is to roots from the trees. (Do you see any large bumps opposite the trees from the 900 block north?)

I hope that before the election our city commission will pass a resolution promising to use the bond money to upgrade the median rather than to destroy it. Failing such a resolution, I strongly urge every Pampa citizen concerned with the future of our city to vote against the entire bond issue and continue to do so until city government truly responds to the will of the people living here.

BILL WATSON  
Pampa

### Write a letter

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

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# Up Close

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

It's a long way - in many aspects - from New York City to the Texas Panhandle. So what is a Yankee cab driver doing in Pampa?

Carl Gross, 1512 Coffee, stated he moved here "to start a new life, to get away from the big city."

That he has done, moving here more than four years ago from Manhattan.

After trying out several jobs in the city - a moving company, a bottling plant, and the city sanitation department - Gross returned to his old business: driving a taxicab.

"My brother-in-law told me that the city was looking for a taxi driver. He said, 'Hey, you have the experience, so you ought to see about it,'" Gross said.

He looked into the possibility and paid \$7,000 to purchase the business from the previous owner. He has been operating the Town and Country Taxi Co. here for the past four years.

Prior to moving to Pampa, he had driven a taxi in Manhattan for 16 years. New York has 12,000 metered cabs, with 100,000 licensed taxi drivers, Gross said. In Pampa he has been the only taxi driver for the past several years.

There's quite a difference in driving a cab in the two cities.

Manhattan has "so many buses, trucks and cars," he said. "Traffic. Wall to wall people," especially on holidays when the streets are crowded with people out seeing the various parades and celebrations. Then traffic inches along. "It's rough."

Before he began driving a taxi, he had been working at a relative's moving company. Then he hurt his back. A friend suggested he drive a cab, but Gross was reluctant at first. Learning that he could make money at it, however, he decided to give it a try.

"Boy, it's hard," he said. "Talk about pressure!"

In New York the cabs have plastic shields between the driver and his passengers. Money is kept in a safe on the front seat. This is done to cut down on robberies, not always successfully.

"I got robbed twice in a cab in New York - once with a gun, once by a knife," Gross said. "There it's a lot rougher; you take your life in your hands."

He's had no such problems here.

Despite such problems in Manhattan, he still found that a lot of interesting incidents also happened.

"I could write a book, a regular book, on the different things you can see" as a cab driver in New York, Gross claimed.

For one, there is the opportunity to have famous persons as passengers.

Gross has had such celebrities as Harry Belafonte, Joan Rivers (twice), Dorothy Kilgallen, Jayne Meadows, Shelley Winters (twice), Frank Gifford, Joe Garagiola and Arlene Francis (four times).

"You rarely get the same passenger twice," Gross said, because of the large number of people using cabs in Manhattan. So getting some celebrities more than once is unusual.

Another time he had an opera singer in the back. "She was singing so loud!" He stopped at an intersection and rolled the window down "to cut down on some of the noise." As he was passing through the intersection, the cab was hit by another car.

The opera star started screaming, he said, and became hysterical. "I had to slap her" to calm her down, he said.

Another time he had a millionaire as a passenger. The man had had some kind of throat operation leaving a hole in his throat (a tracheotomy?) that he had to cover up when he wanted to talk. The occasion was St. Patrick's Day, filled with parades and celebrations all over the city. Traffic crawls to a halt near the parade, with the result that taxi traffic is slow because so many people are involved with the activities.

"The man offered me \$100 just to drive him around the rest of the day," Gross said. He spent the remainder of the day with his one passenger, driving him from one place to another.

To offset the times he was robbed, Gross had a chance to be on the other side of the fence once.

As he was driving down the street, a plainclothes policeman ran out of an alley and jumped into the taxi, telling Gross "to follow that man." He showed Gross his police shield, and Gross pursued a man down the street. He cornered the fleeing suspect, and the plainclothesman jumped out and caught him.

The suspect was wanted in a drug operation.

"I was supposed to have gotten some kind of citation for my assistance, but I never did," Gross said.

In contrast, Pampa has been rather shy of such incidents.

"One lady has gone looking three or four times for a car she never had," Gross said. Otherwise, driving a cab in Pampa has not been as exciting an experience as Manhattan.

Gross was born in the Bronx and grew up in the Fort Apache area "all my youth." The area was not like it is now, recently depicted in a movie. "It was better. Much, much better."

Despite the high cost of food and rent, the traffic, and the polluted air, Gross still likes New York.

"It's the best city, there's a lot to it. It's a good place to visit. But staying there is rough."

"I like Pampa," he said. "It's quiet. The air is good. We were able to get a mortgage, to start a business."

Whereas in Manhattan few people probably recognized him, here he feels a greater sense of belonging.

"A lot of people know me, but I may not know them. People wave to me all day long."

When he came to Pampa, Gross had "to start from scratch" - get to know the town, to know the people, to learn to get around quick. Taking over the cab business in the city has given him the opportunity to do all that.

Though lacking the excitement of his experiences in Manhattan, Gross shows pride in the operation of his business here.

"When I took over, it was bad. Bad," Gross claimed. There were many complaints of poor service, of passengers having to wait long times before a ride showed up, and so on.

He has 20-25 regular customers who "don't have to sit there and worry, because they know I will come." He admits to missing a

## Follow a dream

few passengers who have given up, but this occurs only when he has to get from one zone to another one farther away when he is transporting other passengers. But that hasn't happened too often, he said.

Gross has been operating the Town and Country Taxi Co. for four years with hardly a break.

"My husband has worked four years, six to seven days a week. He still hasn't had a vacation in those four years," his wife Debbie said. Sometimes his wife has taken over operating the taxi when Gross has been sick, but that hasn't been too often, either.

His general hours of operation are from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. "I don't even have a lunch break," he said. "I eat when I can." Such hours also make it hard to have much of a regular family life, he said.

He and his wife have two children: Heather, 9, and Michael, who turns 5 this month.

Gross feels he has no problem in covering the town with only one cab. "I have the experience to run a cab by myself." Compared to Manhattan, Pampa is easy to get around in, he said, and he's learned the fastest routes to get from one place to another here.

"Teaching someone else is hard," he stated. He has tried several times to hire another driver, but without any luck. He trained one guy for two weeks, then he just left. Others have no experience, or are bad drivers, or don't even want to consider driving a taxi.

"I would not hire a drunk. I would not hire a young kid with a bad record," he said. He wants a good, safe driver. "One I can trust."

The city has established the rates he can charge, based on a zone system. The highest fare runs "about \$3.70 to \$4" in town. For a trip outside the city, he can charge \$1 per mile, he said.

In an effort to keep fares down, he has started carrying advertising signs on the cab, available on a monthly rental basis. On a day-to-day basis, the signs provide a low-cost advertising space for customers, he said.

Currently he is averaging 20-25 passengers a day, with 35-40 on a busy day, only 15 or so on a slow day. Most of his regular passengers are older persons, but he has a few younger ones, mostly working people.

"I have a lot of people who care for me," he stated. "I give them good service. I've met a lot of nice people. They're all stating that they wouldn't bother to go to another cab."

That suggests quite a change from the situation in Manhattan, where he rarely saw a passenger more than once.

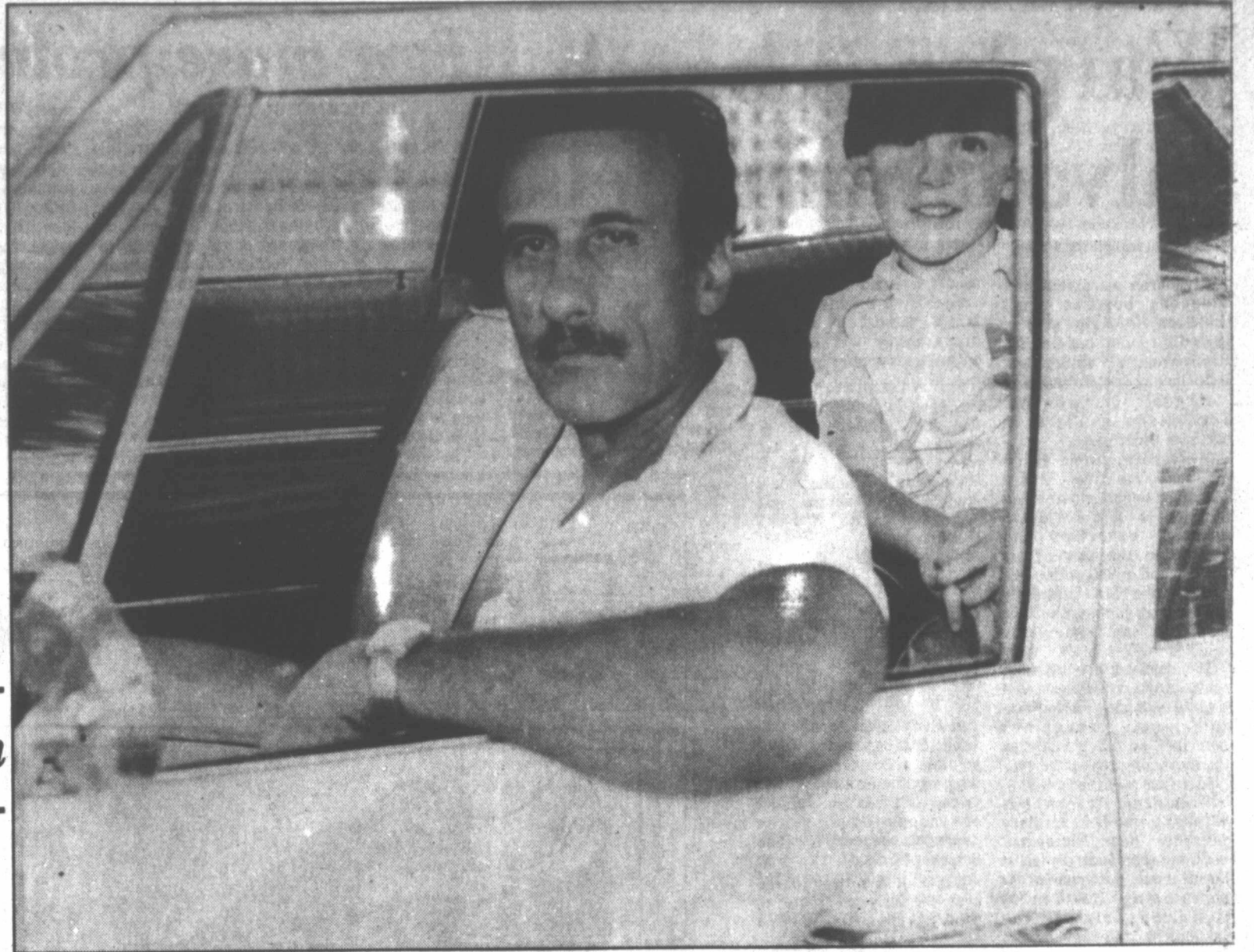
Gross moved here in February, 1979. He had visited the area the previous fall, when his brother-in-law - Jim McCann, who works at the L-Ranch Motel - suggested that he come look at the Panhandle. Gross had decided that he wanted to get away from New York.

He had been interviewed for a security position at Pantex and thought he had a job. He had worked as a security policeman for five years in New York with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, patrolling eight square blocks of their private property. But when he arrived, Pantex decided not to hire him because of his previous back injury.

"But I'm fine. I mean, I can sit in a cab all day."

Both Gross and his wife are from the Manhattan area. Debbie's brother Jim had come to Pampa years earlier to manage the Coronado Inn. He later persuaded another brother, Tim McCann, now employed with the city water department, to come down. And, of course, he helped Gross to decide to move his own family down here.

It's been a long way from Manhattan. But he likes the difference.



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## Fire ants are raising hill

AUSTIN (AP) - The state has filed an antitrust suit against four crop-dusting companies and three individuals in connection with a contract to eradicate fire ants in Kerr and Kendall counties.

The suit, filed in federal district court in Austin by Attorney General Jim Mattox for the Texas Agriculture Department, charged the defendants "cheated the people of Texas out of \$100,000 by fixing the bidding process and not doing all the work agreed to in the contract."

The state is asking triple damages, in addition to an injunction against those named.

Named in the suit are Champion Sprayers Inc., Friona; Lone Star Spraying Inc., Muleshoe; Agri-Sprayers Inc., Bovina; Longhorn Spraying Inc., Muleshoe; Richard Glen Herring and James Haskell Corbell of

Friona and Charles Casper, whose address is not known.

The suit claims the defendants submitted collusive, non-competitive bids and collusively withdrew bids for the contract. The suit also charges that the company that finally received the bid, Lone Star Spraying, did not have the proper equipment to adequately treat the fire ant infested farms. As a result, the Texas Agriculture Department had to find another contractor to complete the job and redo work that had not been properly performed.

"The state wound up paying about 10 cents an acre more than the original low bid which delayed the program for at least a month," said State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "Add it up and it means they have cheated the people of Texas out of more than \$100,000."



# Warplanes bomb Salvadoran rebels

By The Associated Press

Salvadoran warplanes and choppers bombed rebel positions to help stop a guerrilla column heading for El Salvador's capital, and U.S.-backed Nicaraguan insurgents clashed with Sandinista soldiers in northern Nicaragua.

In Honduras, about 800 of the 5,000 American troops scheduled to participate in six months of U.S.-Honduran military exercises had arrived in the country by Friday and will continue to arrive at the rate of 100 daily in transport planes, the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said.

The soldiers are pitching tents and installing radio gear at eight sites nationwide for jungle wargames described by U.S. officials as the most comprehensive ever held in Central America.

President Reagan has expanded the U.S. military presence near Nicaragua, claiming the country's leftist Sandinista government is threatening its Central American neighbors by building a big army with Soviet and Cuban help and supporting leftist insurgencies.

The Sandinistas counterclaim that Reagan is

trying to intimidate them by supporting rightist-led rebels near the Honduran border, ordering U.S. maneuvers with Honduras and dispatching warships to patrol Nicaragua's coasts.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced Friday that the 79,000-ton carrier Ranger and several other Navy ships left waters off Nicaragua's Pacific coast after 19 days of exercises and headed for the Western Pacific.

The Pentagon said another carrier battle group of five ships headed by the 62,000-ton Coral Sea is in the Atlantic bound for exercises off the Caribbean coast of Central America, due to arrive in the area early next week.

In El Salvador, army Col. Adolfo Blandon said air force jets and helicopters bombed the guerrilla positions on two volcanoes Friday in support of troops chasing the guerrillas headed for San Salvador.

U.S.-built A-37 jets roared over the city en route to bombing runs on the Guazapa volcano, 20 miles north of the capital, and San Salvador volcano, which borders the city to the west.

Guerrillas have periodically attacked San

Salvador in the four-year-old civil war, but the capital so far has been spared from heavy combat.

In Nicaragua, two government soldiers died and two were wounded in a clash between government forces and about 100 U.S.-backed rebels near the border with Honduras, military sources said.

# Two more protesters are killed in Chile

By RICHARD BOUDREAU

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot squads patrolling Santiago slums fired automatic weapons to rout protesters who hurled rocks and burned tires in a second night of bloody demonstrations against the 10-year-old regime, leaving two more people dead.

The Friday night violence came after political opposition leaders and Roman Catholic bishops joined in denouncing President Augusto Pinochet's decision to deploy 18,000 riot police and army troops here during Thursday's "Day of National Protest."

Police said 17 people were killed and 62 wounded during a curfew in Santiago and Valparaiso on Thursday night. Witnesses said eight were hit by bullets fired into their slum homes and one as he went to look for medicine for a sick relative. Three of the victims were children.

The army withdrew its troops after the curfew, leaving police to battle smaller and more isolated

street demonstrations at a university campus Friday afternoon and in 10 Santiago slums after dark. The curfew was not reimposed.

One man was shot dead Friday night on a shantytown road barricaded by flaming tires soaked in gasoline, police said. Chilean news media identified a second victim in a separate neighborhood, also gunned down amid street demonstrations under unclear circumstances.

Reporters who toured this capital of 4 million people after dark saw youths in a festive mood, manning barricades at scores of intersections, throwing rocks at cars that tried to pass, begging money from drivers and chanting insults against the regime. Police patrols concentrated in so few neighborhoods that they ignored most of the barricades.

Bus drivers, fearing sabotage, parked their vehicles early, forcing hundreds of commuters to walk home in the dark.

The new demonstrations grew out of anger over Thursday's indiscriminate shootings and were expected to continue during funeral marches over the weekend. Police tear-gassed several hundred slum youths staging a symbolic procession for all the victims.

The persistent violence was considered a setback for hopes that the regime could negotiate its differences with a Democratic Alliance of political parties demanding Pinochet's resignation as the aim of the four-month-old protest movement. Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup that overthrew an elected Marxist government.

Responding to a Vatican appeal for dialogue and reconciliation, Pinochet announced Wednesday he was assigning a new Cabinet the task of managing a six-year program of democratic concessions that would preserve his presidential term ending in 1989.

# US says arms cutoff would doom El Salvador

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Cutting off arms supplies to Central America's warring parties — a key item in current peace efforts — would doom the El Salvador government to defeat by leftist guerrillas, U.S. military officials say.

Although proposals for such an arms ban have not been openly rejected by the Reagan administration, one officer who keeps close tabs on the Salvadoran war said, "It's just not a realistic option."

Several military men — high-ranking defense officials and middle-ranking officers in day-to-day contact with the Salvadoran situation — commented in recent Associated Press interviews in the United States and the Central American region. All spoke on condition they not be identified by name.

Uniformly, they also dismissed another option — sending American combat troops to carry on the fight against Salvadoran guerrillas.

"It's not the place to take a stand," said a well-placed officer. "I think many of our leaders agree — they'd rather let it go ... let the guerrillas win," than send in U.S. troops.

But, just as uniformly, the officers expressed confidence that the Salvadoran army can hold off the guerrillas indefinitely if given enough U.S. support, including more

U.S. military advisers. They were unsure, however, whether that support would materialize.

"The Salvadorans need more training at all levels," a Pentagon official told a reporter in Washington.



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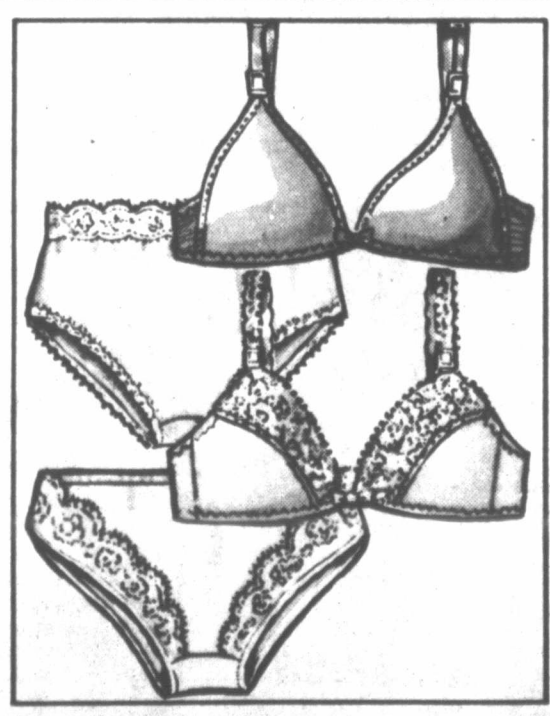
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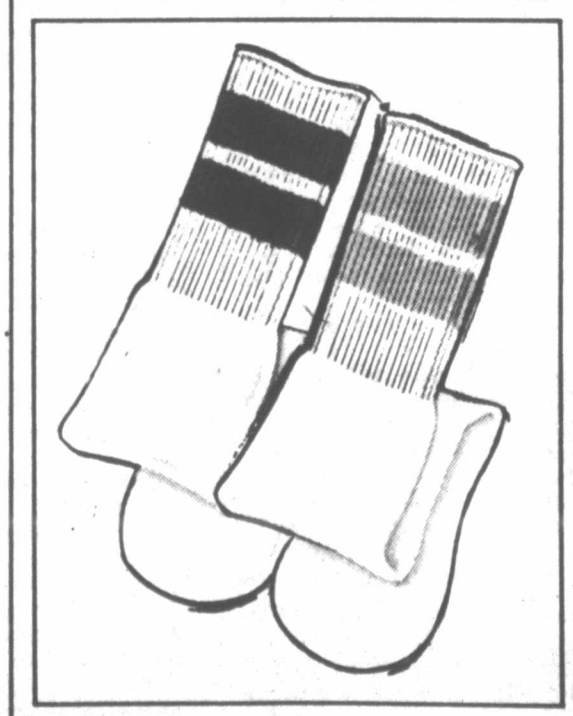
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# JCPenney



# Benji tackles TV: Can a pooch upstage smurfs?

By KATHRYN BAKER

**McKINNEY, Texas (AP)** — He was a low-budget hero who fought an uphill battle to get into American theaters, where he immediately won the hearts of audiences and made millions for his Dallas-based creator, Joe Camp. That was 10 years ago. This fall, "Benji" will fight a new battle when he takes on Saturday morning network television. After two years of negotiating, "Benji" will air on CBS this fall, not as a cartoon but as the only live-action series on Saturday morning network TV. "Benji" was conceived and cast in Dallas and is being produced and shot on location, much of it in nearby McKinney. "The show's premise is kind of a combination of "Benji," "Superman II" and "Star Wars." A little prince from another planet is sent away with his robot to escape the evil

forces who have taken over his home. On earth, he meets up with our hero who helps him escape numerous scrapes with two alien villains who are trailing the prince. The series, says Camp, will be a return to the days of Walt Disney, when "bad guys were bad and good guys were good." It will provide children with "emotional stretch," says Camp, who calls current children's programming "pabulum." "It's going to be far and away the best quality thing that's probably ever been on Saturday morning," Camp said. He has directed five feature Benji films and is directing the TV series. Though it is early morning, the Texas sun already is baking the steamy woods where the day's location shooting will take place. "Everything is ready, and the call goes out for the star to appear on the set.

He arrives in a suitcase. Camp doesn't want his star's tongue hanging out, so Benji gets a lift down the winding trail to the set in a canvas suitcase open on one side. Once on the set, he gets an umbrella for shade, and later will lie before a portable air conditioner. The human cast and crew will sweat. "Benji's the star. I'm the co-star," says 10-year-old Chris Burton, who plays Prince Yubi. Benji's owner and trainer, Frank Inn, watches the action from the sidelines. The 67-year-old veteran of dozens of television series has retired. A union trainer, Carl Miller, who handles the Dobermans on "Magnum, P.I." will give Benji his commands. Still, Inn is often needed to draw a special look from the dog in some scenes. Though Benji is undeniably a brilliant animal, it is meat that gets him to do much of his acting.

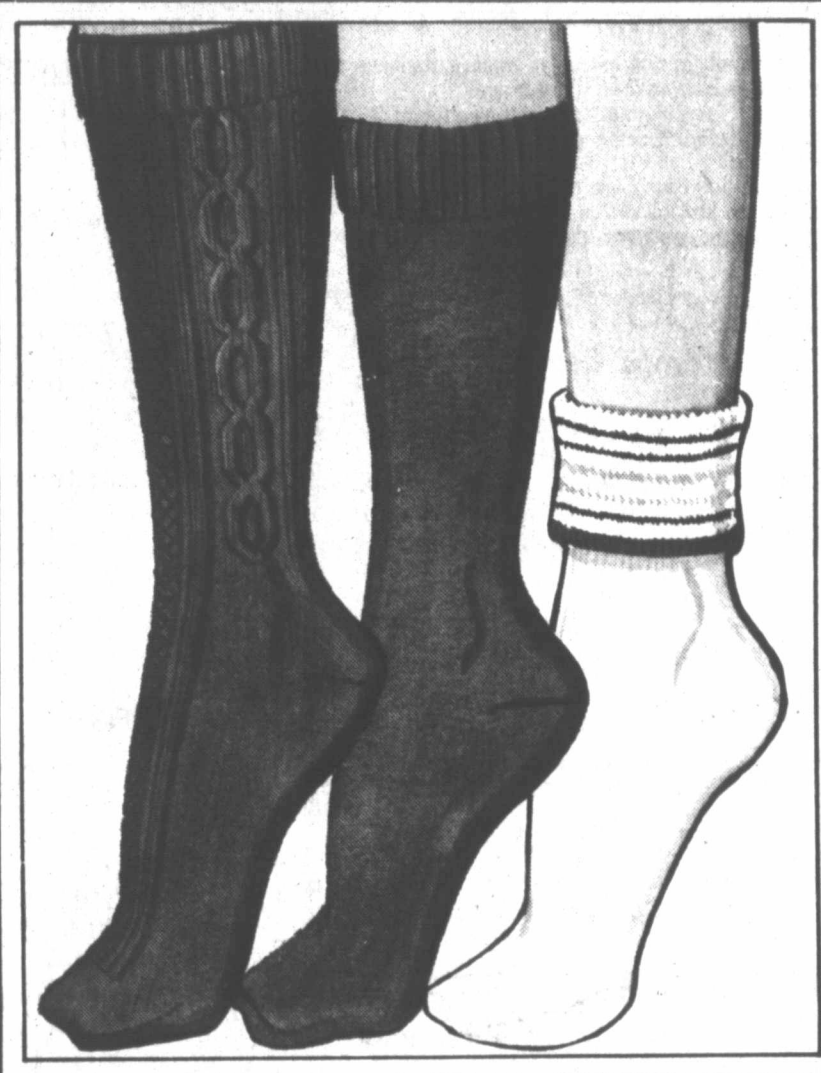
To get Benji to nuzzle an actor playing an injured prospector, Miller puts little pieces of meat under the man. When the camera rolls, the meat is no longer there, but Benji looks for it, appearing concerned rather than greedy. Later, during a break in the shooting, CBS publicists take photos of the star on the grounds of the Heard Museum in McKinney where the series is being shot today. A crowd of little museum visitors gather. "Is Benji a boy or a girl?" a tot asks Inn. "Mm-hmmm," Inn responds diplomatically. Upon being pressed, he admits Benji is a female, playing the part of a male. She took over for her father, the original Benji, who died at the age of 18 about six years ago. The new Benji is 8 and has appeared in all but the first Benji movie.

## Killer spray goes on 'killer weed'

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

**ATLANTA (AP)** — A helicopter that sprayed several Georgia marijuana plots with paraquat made just the first sortie in an aerial attack on pot farmers that could include use of the herbicide in up to 40 states, drug agents say. "We are working with 40 states on the domestic eradication of marijuana, funding, training, other things," Robert Feldkamp of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Friday night in a telephone interview from his suburban Washington home. "We have said if it's feasible, under a number of considerations, we'll use" paraquat. Asked if he anticipates more paraquat spraying, Feldkamp said: "That's correct." Several small marijuana plots near the mountain tourist town of Helen were sprayed with paraquat Friday, the first use of the herbicide by federal drug agents in the United States. A federally licensed and widely used weed killer, paraquat can cause severe respiratory ailments and death if ingested by humans. Feldkamp did not specify which 40 states would be involved in the program. Officials said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander had turned down a federal request to spray in that state, but Feldkamp would not say whether the DEA would go ahead and use the herbicide without the states' cooperation. The north Georgia plots were among hundreds spotted from the air by the state patrol. The DEA had refused to say in advance where it would be spraying, but four helicopters, carrying television news crews followed the rotorcraft with the herbicide into the mountains. After the government pilot got lost, the news pilots got directions from the state patrol and led sprayers to the site. "If the Georgia State Patrol could spot a field from the air, spray it and kill it, it would save so much time" compared with the current practice of digging up the plants, said Ray Vinsik, special agent in charge of the DEA's Atlanta office. "There's so much apprehension about it, but somebody has to do it," he said, noting that state and federal agents confiscated 400,000 pounds of Georgia-grown marijuana last year. "Every farmer in the country has been using it for years, years and years." "I have been assured that (spraying) will be limited and in isolated areas and away from streams and people," said Gov. Joe Frank Harris, who approved the action. Two Georgia congressmen, however, criticized the operation as potentially dangerous. "Innocent people could be killed, animals and wildlife harmed," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, whose district includes the Helen area. Rep. Elliott Levitas criticized the DEA's refusal to say in advance where it was spraying. "How do they know who was wandering through there — the Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops, backpackers?" he said.

# Back-to-School Sale



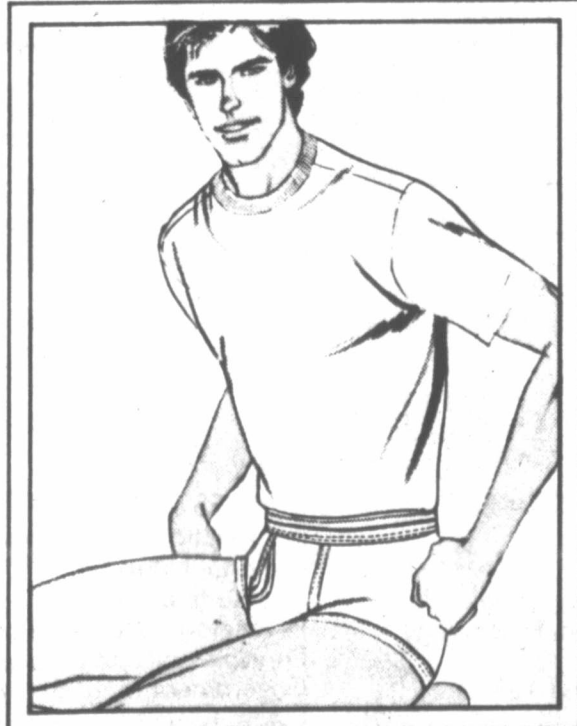
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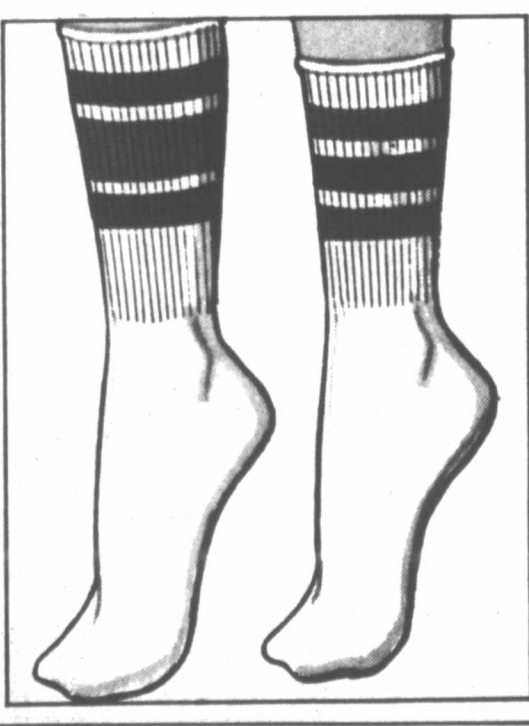
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## Shop especially for square dancers

By ANDY MORGAN  
The Daily Oklahoman

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The shop bell rang and Juanita Hatfield Whisler scurried to the front door, peered through the glass, gave an unconscious nod and unlocked the door.

Two middle-age women walked in.

"Hi Juanita, need to get some shoes."

"Just help yourself. I'll be with you in a minute," Mrs. Whisler said. She closed the big red door and locked it.

It was a Saturday afternoon and the Hatfield House for Square Dancers was open; the door, however, was not.

In November of 1978, while Mrs. Whisler was in her shop, a man walked in, asked her about some jewelry and then began hitting her in the face. He grabbed money from the cash register and fled.

Although Mrs. Whisler, who was then 56, suffered cuts and bruises to her head, she refused treatment.

And despite the urging of friends, she refused to close or move the shop.

Instead, she was back at work a few days after the incident, but not without a few changes.

A heavy wire screen now covers the back of the store's front door. A hand-lettered sign asks customers to ring a bell.

"I take a look at them and if they don't look like square dancers, I just tell them we don't have anything they want," Mrs. Whisler said.

The building that houses the shop crowds a gray apartment building on the north. Across the street is a bakery supply store and a sign shop. On the south end is a place that sells artificial limbs. Motorists don't seem to notice any of the businesses. Pieces of flying newspaper and swirls of dirt give the block a desolate, sad look.

Placed on the front door of the Hatfield House are several square-shaped, weather-worn stickers that show the same silhouette of a couple square-dancing.

Another sign written in Mrs. Whisler's unerring cursive reads "Featuring One of a Kind Dress \$45 to \$65."

A "Square Dance For Fun" car tag displaying the same dancing couple as the stickers leans against a window. It sells for \$3.

The Hatfield House was started by Mrs. Whisler about seven

years ago just before she retired as an equipment tester for Western Electric.

"I was just really into the square dance scene," Mrs. Whisler said. I knew my time at Western Electric was going to be up and I needed something to keep me busy."

The name of the store comes from her ancestors. Her grandfather's cousin was the legendary Capt. Anderson Devil Anse Hatfield, who while roaming the hills of Kentucky, would occasionally point his gun toward a McCoy.

But for Mrs. Whisler, it doesn't matter if someone's name is Smith, Jones or even McCoy, as long as he or she is a square dancer.

Of the two women that came into the shop, one bought a pair of new, red dancing shoes. That same morning, she sold a "One of a Kind Dress" and a shirt for a total of \$115.

In a back corner of the store, three rows of green, white, blue and red petticoats cover a wall. When worn, the petticoat will stick out 2 or 3 feet.

"You get four people together wearing those and you've got a problem," Mrs. Whisler said. Most square dancers, she said, unless they are doing an exhibition, will wear a petticoat with less material.

At a recent national competition in Atlantic City, the women wearing petticoats drew more looks than those in bikinis, Mrs. Whisler said. "I guess they see women in bikinis all the time up there."

In another part of the store, bright-colored dresses, factory and handmade, are wrapped around mannequins and on several racks.

On shelves, hanging on racks and scattered across tables are factory-made men's shirts, double-knit dancing pants, dancing shoes for women, frilly petticoats (they go underneath the petticoats), bolo ties, silver collar tips, belt buckles and metal and leather towel holders, which go on the man's belt.

Many of the items are a must for square dancers who participate at the club level, Mrs. Whisler said.

"The towels and towel holders aren't required. They're strictly for convenience. It can get pretty hot out there on the dance floor."

High stacks of shoe boxes are near the front of the room where the petticoats are stored.

### Weatherman receives bonus

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — An Air Force meteorologist apparently saw price gouging on the horizon when he spotted a 26 percent price increase from a paper supplier.

Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth A. Brown was awarded \$3,382 — the biggest incentive check in Dyess Air Force Base history — for setting in motion a challenge that caused the supplier to roll back its prices, Dyess officials said Wednesday.

Brown, 44, retired Aug. 1 after almost 23 years in the U.S. Air Force Weather Service. During budget time last fall, he spotted a 26 percent increase in the price of paper used in weather facsimile charts at Dyess.

Brown said he remembered thinking, "Hey, we're talking about 5 to 7 percent inflation, and this company has socked it to us."

His challenge was forwarded to the Air Force Weather Service, then to Military Airlift Command, then on to Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., which ships the paper to Dyess.

Brown learned in March that the company in Massachusetts that supplies the paper had agreed to lower the cost.

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### FALL SEMESTER 1983

Registration: August 24-31 Classes Begin: August 31 Classes End: December 16

### DAY CLASSES

Course Abr & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>			
*BA 113, 123-1P	Beg. & Int. Typing	3	Pat Johnson
ENG 113-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3	Staff
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.</b>			
ENG 123-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3	Myra Carlisle
*BA 211-1P	Advanced Typing	3	Pat Johnson
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3	Linda Olson
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>			
*BA 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3	Mary Braswell
BA 232-1P	Introduction to Business	3	Bob Phillips
HIST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3	Sherry Seabourn
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>			
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. - Greeks to 1850	3	Myra Carlisle
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.</b>			
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. - 1850 to Present	3	Myra Carlisle
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3	Shirley Warner
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3	Linda Olson
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>			
*BA 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (II)	3	Mary Braswell
BA 263-1P	General Business Management	3	Bob Phillips
HIST 223-1P	American History 1865-Present	3	Staff

\*Lab Courses

### EVENING CLASSES

<b>MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
*ART 213-1P	Creative Hobbies, Jewelry	3	Janice Sackett
*ART 253-1P	Introduction to Ceramics	3	Janice Sackett
BA 115-1P	Personal Finance	3	Edyth Jackson
*BA 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3	Mary Braswell
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	Libby Glaeser
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy and Physiology 4	4	Beth Shannon
*CHEM 114-1P	General College Chemistry	4	Gerald Strate
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3	Frances Palmer
HIST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3	Staff
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	Deana Milliron
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	Linda Olson
MUSIC 111-1P	Music Appreciation	3	Mary Ann Bush
*ART 143-1P	Drawing I	3	Barbara Norris
<b>TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
*ART 183-1P	General Photography I-3	3	Richard Fronheiser
BA 124-1P	Real Estate Appraisal	3	Charles Buzzard
*BA 141-1P	Office Machines	3	Betty Beyer
*BA 205-1P	Principles of Data Processing	4	Jim Caswell
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology (Lab)	4	Libby Glaeser
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology	4	Bob Garis
ENG 113-2P	English Comp and Reading	3	Kay Crouch
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3	Richard Peet
HIST 223-2P	American History 1865-Present	3	Raymond Thornton
MUSIC 107-1P	Voice Class	1	Suzanne Wood
<b>WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
*ART 223-1P	Introduction to Oil Painting	3	Barbara Norris
*BA 113, 123-P	Beg. & Int. Typing	3	Marian Allen
BA 206-1P	Real Estate Law	3	Phil Vanderpool
BA 232-2P	Introduction to Business	3	Bob Phillips
*BIO 234-1P	Anatomy and Physiology (Lab)	4	Beth Shannon
*CHEM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)	4	Gerald Strate
ENG 263-2P	World Lit - Greeks to 1850	3	Frances Palmer
MATH 113-1P	College Algebra	3	Deana Milliron
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3	Cherry Eaton
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3	Dr. Nora Hutto
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	Gay Oskouipour
<b>THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
BA 114-1P	Principles of Real Estate	3	Charles Buzzard
*BA 133-1P	Beginning Shorthand	3	Marian Allen
*BA 205-2P	Principles of Data Processing	4	Chris Smith
*BA 224-2P	Principles of Accounting (II)	3	Staff
BA 263-2P	General Business Management	3	Mary Braswell
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology (Lab)	4	Bob Garis
ENG 273-2P	World Lit. - 1850 to Present	3	Tim Powers
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
BA 132-1P	Business Math	3	Staff
SPAN 113-1P	Conversational Spanish	3	Travis Plumlee
SPEECH 213-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3	Dorothy Farrington
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics	3	Edyth Jackson

\* Lab Courses

‡ Class size will be limited to 18. Enrollment in these two classes will be taken on first come first pay basis beginning August 24, 1983.

### NOTICE!!!

Some classes offered this fall that will apply to the following courses of study:

ELEM./SEC. EDUCATION	NURSING-LVN & RN	REAL ESTATE
Music Appreciation	microbiology	Introduction To Business
Principles of Data Proc.	Nutrition	Personal Finance
Voice Class	Anatomy & Physiology	Accounting I & II
Speech	General & Child Psychology	Psychology and Sociology
Business Math	Sociology	Principles of Data Processing
	English 113 and 123	Government, English, Real Estate Courses
		Business Management
		All Math Courses

### SPECIAL COURSES

EMT - Emergency Medical Tech Tom Leggitt - Instructor August 18-December 15  
7:00-10:00 P.M. Cost: \$60.00 Tuition 26.00 Books

ELECTRONICS - August 29-December 15 (16 week course)  
DC Electronics Solid State Devices Digital Electronics Digital Circuits  
AC Electronics Electronic Circuits Basic Instrumentation

Registration: August 29-31

Call the Pampa Center for information on the night each class will be offered and course instructors.

DRAFTING Bill Mackey - Instructor Mondays 7:00-10:00 P.M.  
Fundamentals of Drafting and Blue Print Reading Aug. 29-Dec. 19 (at High School)  
Books are included in tuition fee. Cost: \$60.00 Tuition

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# Valley Interfaith newest in IAF organization

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — It's a common plea in the Rio Grande Valley: "Remember, we are part of the United States, too."

Many of the Valley's poor and politically powerless have, up until now, lost hope that the vision of their elected state and federal officials would ever reach this far south, says The Rev. Armand Mathew, a Roman Catholic priest who came to Immaculate Conception Cathedral 10 years ago.

"It's just been a forgotten place," he said. "If I take a week in my life last month compared with a week of my life the first year I was here, the faces are different, but the problems are the same," he said.

Dr. Juliet Garcia, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Southmost College, added, "It's not very dignified to have to ask for what's left over."

Mathew and Dr. Garcia are members of a new alliance of Catholic and Protestant churches that seeks to help citizens in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties exercise their political might by using the system to their advantage.

Valley Interfaith, a tentative name for the not-yet-chartered group, will deal with disputed "quality of life issues," Mathew said, such as housing, health care and education.

It operates through institutions such as the church, he said, "because that is how people come together."

The key to the organization's success is its members, mostly poor Hispanics who never before believed it possible that, by taking matters into their own hands, they could overcome social and economic barriers.

"There's a lot of hope in peoples' hearts now that perhaps was not there before," Mathew said. "People see that, yes, things can be improved."

Organizers are working to include every Valley Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregation in the alliance, Mathew said.

Gov. Mark White got a sampling of Valley Interfaith's intentions when nearly 6,000 people turned out for a June 26 meeting with him in McAllen.

Speakers, many who never had addressed a large group, displayed a political savvy rarely revealed by the Valley's largely Hispanic populace.

In response to specific questions, White outlined his plans to address Valley unemployment, substandard housing, school funding reform, indigent health care and environmental problems such as toxic waste burning in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I think he was surprised by what he saw," said Dr. Garcia. "Maybe not because he had never seen it before. I just don't think it was expected of South Texas."

That, in itself, was a triumph for the largely rural, isolated Valley, which has been plagued too long by a self-defeating lack of unity, said Dr. Garcia.

To overcome that weakness, founding members turned to the controversial Industrial Areas Foundation of Huntington, N.Y., and well-experienced Texas organizer Ernie Cortes.

Ten years ago, before the Rio Grande Valley awakened, Cortes was rallying San Antonio's Hispanic sectors into what today is considered a major political force in the city.

Communities Organized for Public Service, better known as COPS, has proliferated by pushing quality-of-life issues such as education and drainage projects in San Antonio's South and West sides. It also has criticized the city's involvement in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Since COPS' formation in 1974, Cortes has helped organize similar groups in Texas: EPIISO, the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization; ACT, Allied Communities of Tarrant; TMO, The Metropolitan Organization in Houston and MCA, the Metropolitan Congregational Alliance in San Antonio.

Another San Antonio group and one in Austin currently are in the process of organizing, Cortes said.

Like COPS, all organizations in the IAF network stress leadership development — a sound knowledge of the facts concerning each issue, the ability to express themselves clearly and concisely and to pinpoint officials to "yes" or "no" answers, Cortes said.

Valley Interfaith pays the IAF for its organizational expertise, said Cortes, who now is on the national IAF staff as supervisor for the Texas projects.

The group, endorsed and partially funded by the state's Catholic bishops, plans to raise its approximately \$90,000 annual budget by collecting dues from its member congregations, Cortes said.

Funds for the organizing effort also have come from the Oblate Fathers, the Rio Grande Valley Conference of the United Methodist Churches, Presbyterian leaders, and Catholic bishops in Brownsville, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston-Galveston, Mathew said.

The foundation was established in the 1930s by the late Saul Alinsky whose "ghost" continues to haunt today's IAF groups, Cortes said.

Those who call Alinsky a Marxist and are suspect of the

Texas groups because of their IAF connection are raising a "phony issue," Cortes says.

"Every now and then his ghost wanders through the city and stirs up trouble," he said.

Cortes, who met Alinsky in 1966, says the Chicago organizer and writer called himself an "urban populist" who believed "people have the right to participate in the democratic process."

Alinsky wrote about overcoming the problems of the poor by using the rich and powerful.

The organizations also have been criticized by those who feel churches have no business getting involved in political organizing.

But Mathew says his involvement in Valley Interfaith is "the highest form of Christian ministry because it directly relates to people and improving the quality of life for everybody."

"This is the best instrument we have right now to bring alive all the gospel values of peace, love, truth, honesty," he said.

Dr. Garcia said the church's involvement lends the

organization legitimacy.

"As much as you want to say it's not a religious thing — and it's not — at the same time, it's a very secure feeling knowing that the same people that you think a whole lot of are as concerned about those issues as you are," she said.

Cortes says the organization's roots in the church helps attract the kind of members it needs to grow.

"We tend to stay away from activist liberal types; feminists, civil rights activists, peace activists, people who are into any single issue," Cortes said.

"Because they'll tend to think of the issue as all important, that the only thing that matters is winning the issue."

We're talking about building an organization for the long haul. That's a very conservative proposition," he said. "Every year COPS exists it gets stronger."

Because of that, IAF groups "always deal with issues around which a broad base of support can be developed."

For example, they will never take sides on the abortion or prayer in public schools issues, he said.

Valley Interfaith will, as do the other IAF organizations, hold public officials accountable for their promises.

"We want to establish such a reality that any elected official who betrays a single campaign promise will be a one-term official," Mathew said.

Dr. Garcia said she knew she her leadership in the organization would involve "taking some risk."

The organization, she says, "is controversial because it becomes uncomfortable to change, regardless of where you are."

She said some of her friends wonder why she's involved. "She's comfortable, she has a nice home ... It's not her problem," Dr. Garcia quoted her friends as saying.

To that, she replies, "It's foolish to say 'I'm comfortable. So these people are rotting in hell. It doesn't make any difference.'"

"Whatever hurts the Valley, whatever hurts per capita income is going to affect my job if I'm a businessman or a television station owner or if I'm a dean."

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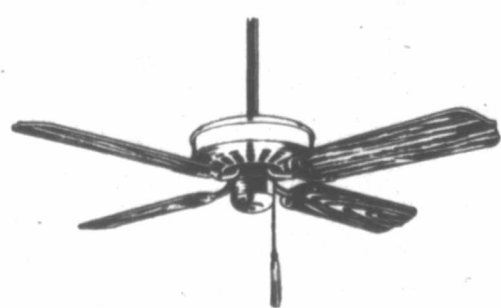


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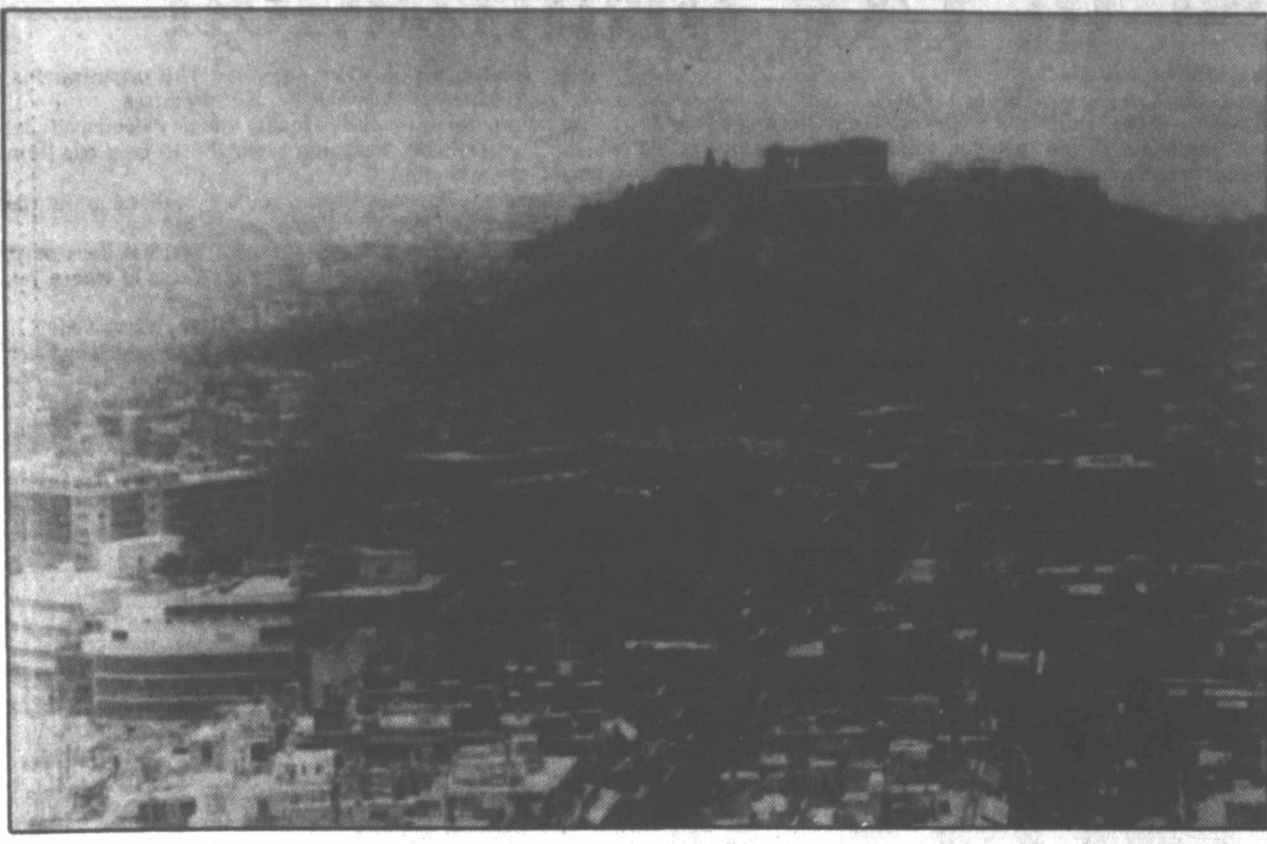
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NEWS  
Shrouded in pollution



The parthenon temple on the Acropolis hill in Athens is surrounded by modern buildings and shrouded in atmospheric pollution. Athens, which will celebrate its

150th anniversary as the capital of modern Greece, has come up with a plan to preserve the old, temper the new and clean the air. Among other things it proposes to impose strict zoning regulations. (AP Laserphoto)

Police chief's job victim of crime wave

TERRELL HILLS, Texas (AP) — This suburban town's police chief, stung by the community's outrage at a recent crime wave, has turned in his resignation.

In the past three weeks, the San Antonio suburb has been the site of a murder, an attempted sexual assault, two rapes and a series of burglaries.

The police chief of six years, Mario E. Jimenez, turned in his resignation Wednesday after angry citizens demanded and threatened to take the law into their own hands.

"They came and put pressure," Jimenez said. "Some of us can take certain pressures and some of us can't."

About 70 of the town's 5,000 residents confronted Jimenez and others at a Tuesday night City Council meeting, and some placed the blame on the 10-member police department.

"There are many of us that are frightened because we hear you don't solve crimes very well," one citizen told

Jimenez. City Manager Meredith Murphy said he made no attempt to convince the 61-year-old chief's to stay on.

"He offered his resignation and I accepted it because it was in the best interests of the city," Murphy said Wednesday. "I did not try to talk him out of it."

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Special radio station geared for blind

By PETE STEVENSON Allentown Morning Call BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The control console at the radio station is dotted with toggle switches, levers and knobs. Above each is a small strip of embossed tape, the kind on which a name can be imprinted in raised letters, then stuck on tool handles and clipboards to identify the owner.

The tapes on the console identify the functions of two dozen or so controls at this Lehigh Valley radio station that has an exclusive, attentive audience. The controls are embossed with the raised code dots of Braille.

The station does not have a conventional call sign. It is called RADPRIN, an acronym for "radio print." Its audience of about 100 is scattered over the Lehigh Valley, and most of them are blind. A few are disabled and

are unable to turn the pages of a magazine, book or newspaper.

Nancy Scott, president of the board of directors of the FM radio station, said some adjustments did have to be made because of the special nature of the operation. For example, the volunteers who read the local news over the air from the Lehigh Valley's three newspapers have to clip each story so that microphones do not pick up the rustle of newspaper.

Three persons read the news live for two hours every morning from 7 to 9, Monday through Friday. To avoid the monotony of the same voice, they alternate. One reads a story, then another takes up on the next, then the third picks up another story. The change in voices also acts as an audible signal to end each story.

The only sighted persons associated with the station

are volunteer readers and members of the board. The readers sit at the carpeted table in the studio and read over the air to the subscribers, who pay \$15 to listen.

They do this over \$60 FM sets tuned to the subcarrier frequency of Easton radio station WQQQ, which provides RAD-PRIN with the service free. A subcarrier is a secondary, inaudible frequency that becomes audible with a device coded to ignore the main frequency and pick up the other.

The engineers of the radio station, Bob Hancik and Tom Eberts, who are both blind, no longer have to touch the Braille tapes on the control panel. They know by touch each toggle, switch or knob as they record, monitor and switch a program onto the air.

RADPRIN is on the air 88 hours a week, of which 25

hours are produced at the studio. There are no local programs over weekends. Pre-recorded programs are taped in a studio in the building behind the office of the Northampton County Association for the Blind, which provides RADPRIN with its studio space.

One of the most popular programs is on the air live from 2 to 3 p.m. It consists of feature stories, many of them from the Allentown Morning Call.

"We know the feature program is popular because it includes the daily horoscope," Ms. Scott said. "One day we forgot the horoscope and the telephone began ringing with calls from listeners wanting to know what happened."

The same program includes the newspaper's reviews of television programs, which one reader, Elaine Harpel, discovered

are popular with blind listeners. They have special radio sets for picking up the TV audio signal.

RADPRIN provides a feature which is much appreciated by blind television listeners who follow soap operas. Reviews of the week's soap operas are read from the newspaper's television pages.

Thousands Could be Saved About 145,000 people will probably die of cancer in 1983 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment, predicts the American Cancer Society.

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Larry Lewis has joined First Financial Banking Center in Amarillo as Senior Vice President.

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# Cowboy fad fades, but Gilley's plays on

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Cowboy hats, boots and wide belts imprinted with names like "Billy Dan" or "Sherry Sue" may be disappearing from the streets of America, but Gilley's Club, where the Western fad started, is still hangin' tough. Western dress is nearly gone from the concrete canyons of New York and Boston, where it enjoyed brief fashion. A national magazine that lists "ins" and "outs" of American taste says Western is "out."

But it's not a fad to the good ole boys and girls who invented the style. It's life itself.

Every night and part of some days, the fiddles cry and the guitars wail at Gilley's. Performers still sing songs of love gone cold or of midnight dreams dying in the noontime sun.

And thousands of people who are clerks or refinery workers or secretaries by day still change into "kickers," or city cowboys, at night. Some go only occasionally, but there's a hardcore who seldom miss a night.

Gilley's, though, is changing.

"I'm always looking for new ways to get some of that money outta their jeans pocket," says Sherwood Cryer, the man who has created an empire under the Gilley's banner.

The Pasadena, Texas, nightspot is no longer the simple western dance hall immortalized in the 1980 movie "Urban Cowboy." That film imprinted on the national imagination a uniquely-American lifestyle and turned Gilley's into a tourist institution like the Statue of Liberty or Elvis Presley's mansion. The club now grandly calls itself "America's Honky Tonk."

Travel agencies have added Gilley's to the sights to see in the Houston area, along with the Johnson Space Center and the Astrodome. Tour buses crowd the parking lot day and night. Tourists from places as distant as Japan or Europe, clad in cameras and curiosity, regularly wander the cavernous dance hall, gathering pictures and souvenirs.

Cryer, a man who dresses and talks like a backwoodsman, but plays big league business with all-star skill, sensed in the 1970s that the nation was about to go Western. He grabbed the fad on the way up.

What Cryer started as a nightclub has become a conglomerate that sprawls over eight acres and includes a variety of enterprises.

The dance hall covers almost half a city block. On a good night, 6,000 or more jeans-clad revelers crowd the dance floor, the four bars, the

restaurant and the forest of tables. A popular book of records identifies the honky tonk as the largest nightclub in the world, although it might get an argument from a similar Fort Worth club called Billy Bob's.

Gilley's place makes no claim to architectural grace. It's actually a series of metal buildings, bolted together, until there's now almost a hundred yards of covered, air conditioned, neon-lighted space from one end to the other.

There's a wooden dance floor in front of a band stand, but most of the club has a rough concrete slab underfoot. Around the edge of the vast club are video games by the score, along with pool tables and punching bag machines.

But the star attraction is El Toro, a mechanical bull that gained fame in the movie.

Customers line up to pay \$2 and risk injury to ride the bull. Gilley's regulars regard it as the ultimate Urban Cowboy test of courage. El Toro, little more than a

saddle atop a rotating pedestal, seldom loses, with the riders usually dumped unceremoniously onto a carpet of mattresses.

A dirt-floor arena has been added next to the dance hall where up to 7,500 attend twice-weekly rodeos. Another 2,500 can fit when the arena is used for a concert.

Cryer also has added a recording studio for top-name country and western singers and there's even a Gilley's Cattle Co. with longhorn cattle bearing the Gilley's brand. The Gilley's logo also is found now on blue jeans, belts, boots, hats, jackets and a line of lingerie.

For Gilley's fans who can't find their way to the honky tonk, Cryer sends out a semi-monthly magazine and a catalogue which gets orders from around the world.

Cryer also brought out a Gilley's beer, sold only at the club. When he noticed that people going through the trash to grab the bottles and cans as souvenirs, Cryer collected the empties and now sells them for \$2 a piece.

Business is brisk.

Cryer grew up in Diboll, a small sawmill town near Houston. His father worked at the mill and was paid in "scrip" that could be spent only at the company store. Cryer recalls those were hard days and says that even in the little town of Diboll he was known as a "country hick," a label that toughened his skin and his fists at an early age.

Later, he learned welding in Orange and then moved to Pasadena to work for Shell Oil Co. He saved his money and bought an "ice house," a combination convenience

store and bar. Next came liquor stores and a vending machine company.

In the late '60s, Cryer bought eight acres on the edge of Pasadena and had a 50-by-100-foot concrete slab installed. He surrounded it with metal walls, put up a parachute for a roof and opened it as a nightclub called Shelly's.

For entertainment, he brought in struggling young musicians. One was a clean-cut man in a business suit who played and sang for \$200, but Cryer let him go after a short time.

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**5.99** Each  
Selected Atari cartridges: E.T., Pinball, Olympics, Demons to Diamonds, Night Driver

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## Pollutants pose no serious threat

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Concentrations of lead 500 times greater than found in uncontaminated soil were found near a residential property close to a Southeast Texas drum-cleaning firm, officials said.

However, a brief look at test results indicates no threat to public health, authorities said.

Abnormally high concentrations of cancer-causing agents known as PCBs also were discovered in samples collected near Port Drum Co., but they don't appear to be a threat, Port Arthur Health Department Director Carl Clark said Wednesday.

Lead was found in a nearby neighborhood in concentrations of 1,500 parts per million. Non-contaminated soil contains about 30 parts per million, according to the health officials.

"This is no more than you would find along a highly traveled highway," Clark said. "We don't make them clean up that."

Soil tested on the residential property also showed high levels of arsenic, barium, cadmium and chromium, according to the tests.

"From a health standpoint, we are pleased with the tests," Clark said.

Port Drum was cited for violating state and local pollution laws last May. State health officials collected soil and water samples from six locations on and near Port Drum May 17.

Neighbors who live near the company complained to city officials last spring because city residue was spreading from the company to their property.



# Egyptian Arabian horses find home in Texas

WACO, Texas (AP) — A former egg farm in the rolling blacklands of Central Texas is the unlikely home of hundreds of pure-bred Egyptian Arabian horses whose ancestors once raced across the sands of the Middle East.

A multi-million dollar business venture known as Bentwood Farms Inc. was started after an 8-year-old girl begged her father "please-please" for an \$85 mustang.

The 1,350-acre farm is the home of 850 Egyptian Arabians, which is one-third of the world population of the rare and expensive horse.

Bentwood owns 450 horses. Others are boarded for buyers, who include Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and catcher Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers.

Jarrell McCracken, president of Word, Inc., which produces and markets printed music, records, books and educational films, established Bentwood Farms in 1970.

Seven years ago, Bentwood syndicated Ibn Moniet El Nefous — a stallion described as the "heart and soul" of the farm — for \$4 million. Four years ago, \$4 million in shares were sold in The Egyptian Prince, another stallion. The farm is now syndicating Moniet El Sharaf, a stallion affectionately known as "Tony," for \$10 million.

Fillies and colts start at \$50,000-\$75,000 and run up to approximately \$300,000. Nevertheless, tax breaks such as depreciating breeding stock and writing off expenses appeal to investors.

What's so wonderful about an Egyptian Arabian? McCracken's daughter, Lisa McCracken Lacy, now 28 and the mother of a 16-month-old son, had an answer: "Why is a Rembrandt so valuable? Why is a Monet? They're just like works of art and yet they reproduce themselves, which paintings obviously don't."

Horses bought from the desert Bedouin tribes in the 1900s established the foundation for Egyptian Arabians, who were bred for speed, endurance and courage for war. The Egyptian government recognized the horse as a national treasure, and in 1906 what became known as the Egyptian Agricultural Organization was created to preserve and promote the horses' heritage.

There are approximately 202,700 registered Arabian horses in the United States, but only 1,800 — far less than 1 percent — are Egyptian Arabians.

Mrs. Lacy recalled in a recent interview at Bentwood how the largest breeding farm for Egyptian Arabians in the United States got started. Her interest has been so intense that when she was at the farm every day, she could name every horse on sight, and recite the pedigree.

Even her first memories date from when she rode a horse at age 3 on her grandfather's farm at Grapeland in East Texas.

She also remembers screaming for her mother to stop the car so she could get on pony rides. At 4 she was riding unassisted, and when she was 8 she pleaded for her first horse — Star, a thin mustang from Mexico that responded to his new owner by regularly running away with her.

"Horse people are a little on the eccentric side," Mrs. Lacy said. "My parents luckily were just ignorant enough not to realize how dangerous that really was. I was the one person who could get on him. He bucked my mother off once. Why she didn't get rid of him, I don't know."

If she wasn't riding bareback, jumping Star over fallen trees and irrigation pipes, she was reading Walter Farley's series of Black Stallion books, "so I had this fascination with Arabian horses."

Next, however, came Romeo, a big and gentle horse who cost \$675, including the halter, and then a mare, which she bought with her saved-up allowance.

"Arabians were always in the back of my mind ... but I just thought to get an Arabian you had to go to the moon or something," she said.

A small advertisement in a horse magazine caught her attention, and Mrs. Lacy, then about 14, and her father visited an Arabian horse farm at Spring, near Houston.

"We went down there, and we were completely awestruck," she said. "The place was beautiful, absolutely beautiful ... way more than we had ever imagined in our wildest dreams."

A trainer showed father and daughter a chestnut mare with

white socks, and Mrs. Lacy thought, "This is it. I've just seen my horse." She whispered, "Daddy, ask him much that one is?"

"This one's not for sale," the trainer replied. McCracken asked, "Just for a ballpark figure, how much would it cost to buy a horse like this?"

"Daddy's thinking in the \$1,500-\$2,000 range," Mrs. Lacy recalls, and the trainer says, "Oh, around \$40,000 to \$50,000. Of course my heart sank. ... Daddy is looking for the nearest door."

Mrs. Lacy said her father had thought buying a horse "was just a nice thing to do for his daughter," but after the trainer quoted the price of the Arabian and he began to research horses, his "business interest was aroused."

## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent

### SUMMER OFTEN MEANS LAWN PROBLEMS

Along with hot temperatures, mid-summer in Texas may bring special lawn problems — drought, weeds, insects and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concerns for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment takes place before they become severe.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds.

A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A foliar application of iron sulfate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

White grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect grubs. White grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil.

### SUMMER CARE OF FLOWERING ANNUALS

Care and attention are necessary to keep flowering annuals looking attractive until frost. A few suggestions are offered for the necessary care.

- 1) Remove all faded flowers to prevent seed production. Allowing plants to set seed will shorten the flowering period.
- 2) Don't be alarmed if plants wilt slightly in mid-afternoon. This is the natural method of preventing excessive moisture loss. Watering is usually unnecessary unless plants fail to recover by late evening.
- 3) When soil is dry, water thoroughly, soaking the soil to a depth of five to six inches. Allow soil to become slightly dry before watering again. Use a mulch to conserve moisture.
- 4) To encourage new growth, cut plants back drastically. This is especially true of petunias as they have a tendency to become tall and leggy.
- 5) Stake tall-growing annuals to prevent damage from high winds or heavy rains.
- 6) Maintain a disease prevention program to fight off mildew and leaf spots.
- 7) Apply a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks.
- 8) If plants are too far gone, just pull them out and replace. Most nurseries and garden centers will have a supply of fall flowering plants in stock.

## Byrd on Bucks

Further description of municipal bonds

By TOM BYRD

Last week we promised to further discuss the description of a municipal bond. Remember the full description of a bond includes (a) face amount and maturity, (b) interest rate and (c) type or purpose of bond. Let's address each of these individually.

Face amount and maturity - The face amount of the bond is the amount the issuer promises to pay to the holder on a specific date known as the "maturity" date. Some years ago, bonds were issued in face amounts of \$1,000. Today this is still true with corporate or taxable bonds. The normal face amount of municipal or tax exempt bonds today

is \$5,000.

This evolved primarily at the request of the underwriters due to the fact that institutions who purchased large amounts of these bonds found the larger denominations were easier to handle and would save storage space. Thus, today \$5,000 face value is the rule. \$1,000 face value is found mostly in the older issues and face amounts less than \$1,000 are indeed rare. All this means that the investor who wants to invest in a municipal bond should be prepared to make a minimum investment of \$5,000 because that is the smallest denomination in which the bond is printed.

Maturity. Some smaller issues of municipal bonds are "term" bonds. This

simply means that the entire issue matures in the same year indicated on the bond. Most bonds, however, are "serial" bonds. This means that each year a specified number of bonds mature and are redeemed from the holder. This will continue each year - 10, 20, 30 years or longer - until all the issue is retired. Generally, the longer the maturity of the bond, the more interest the holder will receive. This is reasonable, for the investor has committed his money for a longer period of time at a set rate of return. Thus, his total exposure is more and he is compensated for this additional risk, as interest

rates do change through the years.

Before we leave our discussion on maturity, it is well to mention that some bonds are "callable" which means the issuer may pay or redeem the bonds before the maturity date. This is not a surprise package, but is specifically spelled out in the bond indenture along with the premium, if any, above the face value, the issuer may pay the holder for the privilege of early redemption. Next week we'll continue our discussion of municipal bonds with an examination of interest rate.

(Byrd is an investment broker with Edward D. Jones Company in Pampa)

### THE WAGES OF SIN

"For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23). That sin is certain in payment of its reward, that is eternal death, is guaranteed by the word of God. James says, "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, and he himself tempteth no man; but each man is tempted, when he is drawn away by his own lust and enticed. Then the lust, when it hath conceived, beareth sin: and the sin, when it is fullgrown, bringeth forth death." (James 1:13-15).

But notice how deceitful sin is. The avenue of enticement is glorified, glamorized and artificially colored so as to never give the true picture. For example, the advertisement intended to encourage drinking intoxicating liquor, never shows the broken homes, suicides, murders, thefts, abandoned children and above all, the condemned souls, resulting from drinking and drunkenness (I Corinthians 6:10; Galatians 5:21). So it is with virtually all sin. Young people are encouraged "to take part in sinful activities because, 'everyone else is doing it.' But sin, even though practiced by and paid for by the multitudes, is still sin and still pays the same bitter reward. No wonder the embittered and lost sinner, as he is cast into the outer darkness of eternal condemnation, shall join all other lost souls in the "weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Thus throughout all eternity, sin will continue to pay the wages due those who refuse the free gift of God through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to


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Reg. \$22. Our great everyday low price on girls' pre-washed cotton denim Levi's® 5 pocket straight leg style with great fashion for sizes 7-14 regular and slim.

**students' 25-30 16.88**  
Reg. \$18. Students' 25-30 and boys' 8-14 straight legs are all-cotton denim. Boys' sizes 1-7 jeans are cotton and polyester-cotton denim with boot flare styling. Boys' 1-7, reg. 10.50 & 11.50 - sale 9.88. Boys' 8-14, reg. \$15 - sale 11.88.

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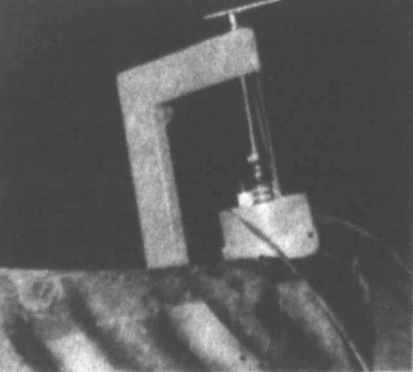
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Rape acquittal



Southern University football player Earnest Bell, 20, of Houston, leaves the courthouse in New Orleans with friends after he was found innocent Friday night of aggravated rape charges. Another of Bell's teammates was convicted of forcible rape, another was found innocent, and jurors could not decide about the rape charges against two others. Bell and his four teammates were all charged with raping a 25-year-old mother of two last November 25 in their hotel room in downtown New Orleans. The woman said the players took her from an elevator into their room and forced her to have sex. The rape occurred the morning after the college players won a bowl game, the Bayou Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

Astros on a roll; win 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' pitcher Joe Niekro wasn't hampered by a bruised knee sustained in his last start, even though it was serious enough that he almost missed Saturday's outing.

In fact, the injury aided Niekro as he combined with Bill Dawley to limit the San Francisco Giants to six hits in a 4-1 triumph.

"I tend to get in trouble when I overthrow my knuckleball," Niekro explained. "Today, I couldn't overthrow it. I threw it a lot easier than normal since I couldn't drive off my leg."

Niekro's control suffered little, as he walked two in seven innings. "When I throw it easier, it moves pretty good," he said. "I was happy to get it over as much as I did."

Dawley was aided by a bizarre double play in the eighth inning. Dave Bergman walked and Max Venable hit a long drive to the right-field warning track.

Venable overran second base where he was tagged by shortstop Craig Reynolds, and Bergman got hung up around third base before being put out by rookie catcher John Mizerock.

"I thought when the ball was hit, it would fall in for a double," said third base coach Danny Ozark. "I had my hands up trying to get him (Venable) back. He looked up, but he was too late."

"That was the play of the ballgame right there. There's no doubt about it," said right fielder Terry Puhl, who initiated the double play.

Athletes check into rooms with bare floors, no water, at Pan Am Games

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Although most of the athletes for the Pan American Games have arrived in this South American capital, the major pre-games sports are politics and dealing with some embarrassing snafus.

By late Friday, some 5,000 athletes and officials had arrived at the dormitory village, including about 500 Americans. The only U.S. athletes who have not arrived are the men's basketball team and the track and field athletes, many of whom are competing in the world championships at Helsinki, Finland.

The new arrivals found Spartan-like sleeping arrangements, with eight or 10 athletes to a three-bedroom suite, some doorless rooms, bare cement floors and unconnected shower heads.

Canadian baseball pitcher Steve Wilson said he and seven teammates sharing one room had no running water or air conditioning, and had to walk several hundred yards to the cafeteria to use the bathroom.

"At least it's clean," said Guy Barnicoat, manager for the 41-member U.S. swimming team that arrived via charter from Miami along with some 200 other American athletes.

There also was a four-hour power failure at the village. Col. Rafael Enrique Pena Perera, the governor of the village, said electricity was restored by 8 a.m. Friday and that the failure had resulted from an accident, with no signs of foul play.

Meanwhile, reports of ticket scalping for Sunday's opening ceremonies were denied by organizers, while the president of the Pan American Sports Organization said the games are growing so much that it's scaring off potential hosts.

"Our Pan American Games include more sports than the Olympics," said President Mario Vasquez.



Dear Friend,

We are proud to announce the opening of "Canterbury's".

"Canterbury's" is a quality men's clothing store aimed at serving the "Young at Heart" men in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle. Our Goal is to serve our customers with quality clothing, quality service and individualized attention, plus expert alterations, which are so important in men's clothing.

We have worked very hard to find the right quality and workmanship in our clothing to provide our customers with the best and still consider ourselves competitive in good men's clothing.

A few brands you will be able to find at "Canterbury's" are Austin Reed, Chaps, Izod, Jay Mar Ruby, Sansabell, Daks, Burlington, Jockey, plus many, many more.

We are very proud of our store and do hope you will drop in to visit and look around.

Enclosed is a Grand Opening Value Card, which is good through Nov. 30th. In the event one of your favorite brands are not available because of shipping procedures, the extra time will give us time to have them for you.

We do hope to see you soon.

Best Regards,

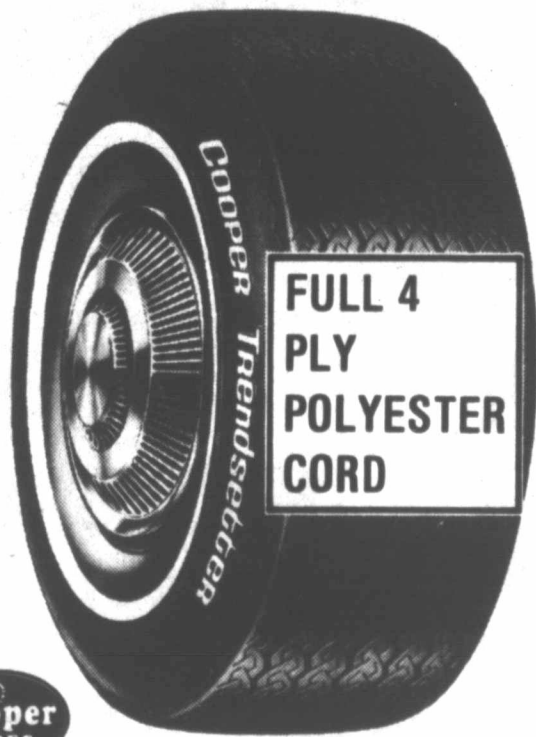
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F78-15	39.25	34.79	2.17
G78-15	41.37	36.10	2.35
H78-15	44.86	38.41	2.54
L78-15	49.32	42.32	2.79

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# American League baseball roundup

(AP) — Managers Bobby Cox of Toronto and Sparky Anderson of Detroit went against the book and disdained sacrifice attempts Friday night. Cox's move worked to perfection, while Anderson's backfired, but Alan Trammell's last-out heroics got him off the hook.

The struggling Blue Jays were locked in a 4-4 tie with the Milwaukee Brewers when Barry Bonnell opened the bottom of the eighth with a single off Jim Slaton and Dave Collins beat out a bunt.

"I think a sacrifice depends on a lot of things," said Cox. "It depends on the turf you're on, the surface (wet or dry), the weather — a lot of different things. If it was on grass? I might have bunted if we had been in Milwaukee. I guess it depends on whether you want to have your cleanup hitter up there swinging or not."

Upshaw swung and ripped a double that scored Bonnell with the run that gave the Blue Jays, who had lost eight of their last nine games, a 5-4 victory.

### Tigers 7, Yankees 6

At Detroit, Trammell and New York's Dave Winfield each slammed two homers and drove in four runs. Winfield hit a solo homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the sixth, while shortstop Trammell, whose two-base throwing error helped the Yankees take a 6-5 lead in the eighth, belted a three-run homer in the third.

Kirk Gibson and Wayne Krenchicki also connected for Detroit and Steve Kemp homered for the Yankees.

Parrish blooped an opposite-field double to right to open the Detroit 10th, took third on Don Mattingly's throwing error and scored when Herndon bounced a single through the right side.

### White Sox 2, Orioles 1

At Chicago, LaMarr Hoyt became the major leagues' first 15-game winner with a six-hitter as the rampaging White Sox handed the Orioles their seventh consecutive setback. The triumph was the sixth in the last seven games for the White Sox, who opened a 6½-game in the AL West over Kansas City. Mike Flanagan was the loser, although both Chicago runs were unearned.

### Rangers 6, Indians 2

At Arlington, rookie Pete O'Brien's two-run triple snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and Texas rode the combined four-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and Odell Jones to their eighth victory in 10 meetings with Cleveland. The Indians led 2-0 when Billy Sample's double and Bill Stein's single made it 2-1 in the fourth inning. In the fifth, Buddy Bell walked, George Wright singled and Mickey Rivers doubled to tie the game. O'Brien's triple scored both runners and Bell added a two-run single in the eighth. **Twins 5, A's 3**

At Oakland, Tom Brunansky's two-out RBI single, his 11th game-winning RBI of the season, capped a three-run sixth inning as Minnesota erased a 3-1 deficit. Singles by Darrell Brown and John Castino off Mike Warren and Tom Underwood's one-out walk to Kent Hrbek loaded the bases. Gary Gaetti's grounder made it 3-2, pinch-hitter Dave Engle's grounder went through shortstop Donnie Hill's legs for an error and Brunansky singled to give the Twins a 4-3 lead. Gary Ward homered in the eighth for an insurance run.

### Mariners 7, Angels 6

At Anaheim, Steve Henderson doubled Al Chambers home from first base to cap a two-run ninth-inning Seattle rally. Pat Putnam's two-out homer off Luis Sanchez tied the score before Chambers walked and came all the way home as center fielder Fred Lynn attempted a diving catch of Henderson's sinking line. Henderson entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the fifth and delivered a two-run single.

## Coming home



Chicago White Sox' Scott Fletcher eludes Chicago Friday night. The run won the tag by Baltimore Orioles' catcher Joe game for the White Sox, 2 - 1. (AP Nolan to score during the fifth inning at Laserphoto)

# National League roundup

(AP) — While Joe Torre and Tom Lasorda were playing a game of one-upmanship in Atlanta, the Los Angeles Dodgers were playing a game of emotion.

"We should go after every club like they're Atlanta," Dodger reliever Steve Howe said after Friday night's important 5-2 victory over the Braves.

The Dodgers moved within 5½ games of the National League West leaders in a game that Los Angeles outfielder Ken Landreaux called a "must-win situation." Landreaux personally made sure it would turn out that way for the Dodgers, hitting a two-run homer.

### Pirates 6, Expos 3

In Montreal, Tony Pena belted a three-run homer to cap a four-run sixth inning as Pittsburgh defeated the Expos. With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, the Pirates broke the game open against Steve Rogers, 14-7, with Pena's homer making it 5-1.

Larry McWilliams, 12-6, was the winner.

### Reds 6, Padres 5

In Cincinnati, Eddie Milner and Dave Concepcion stroked three hits apiece and Dan Driessen's single drove in the go-ahead run as the Reds beat San Diego.

Driessen singled in the fifth to put the Reds ahead to stay at 5-4 and give the victory to Frank Pastore.

# Seagull killer Dave Winfield wants no love, just respect

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

If you can't love me when I'm bad, don't love me when I'm good, chides the New York Yankees' \$21 million man, Dave Winfield, still struggling for a super star identity in baseball.

He had to accidentally slay a Canadian seagull a week ago in Toronto to get people to notice that his has turned into one of the hottest bats in the game in the current pennant stretch.

"I'm not turned on by all those 'We Love You' signs I see in the stands lately," said the towering slugger before departing for the week-end series against the Tigers in Detroit. "It's not easy to forget all those 'boos' that were stinging my ears before the All-Star break.

"People know I always deliver — I'm going to put numbers on the board. Why can't they be a little patient?" Life hasn't been all strawberry shortcake for the 6-foot-6, 220-pound capitalist since the Yankees signed him prior to the 1981 season to one of the longest and richest contracts in the business.

He joined the club in the shadow of Reggie Jackson, the "stick that stirs the drink," and, after Reggie shuffled off to the California Angels, he had problems convincing both the fans and Yankee brass that he was capable of carrying the Yankee tradition in the style of Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Reggie Jax.

He batted .294 in 1981 but slumped badly in the World Series against Los Angeles, getting one hit in 22 at bats. The fans rode him unmercifully. He received death threats. The impatient and impetuous owner of the Yankees, George Steinbrenner, lamented publicly that "Winfield can't carry the club the way Reggie did."

Winfield admits this "chewed at my guts" but determined to keep his silence and show his detractors. He climbed walls and turned somersaults to make sensational catches. He got his quota of hits. He hung tough.

In 1982, with a disorganized club, he batted .280, hammered out 37 home runs and accounted for 106 runs batted in.

"I've always earned my pay," insisted the man whose salary is fixed at \$1.5 million

a year. "I've got security. I could be lazy and self-satisfied. But lazy is not in my nature."

That is obvious. Winfield, now a 10-year major league veteran, plays the game with the zest of a raw rookie.

Since the All-Star break he has raised his average to .272 with 25 home runs and 86 RBI. And he had a phenomenal seven days last week, batting .417, with four home runs, 13 RBI, 24 total bases and a slugging average of 1.000. His unintentional killing of a seagull overshadowed his selection as the American League's player of the week.

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## Major League results

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.438	Detroit	64	49	.568
Montreal	38	54	.410	Milwaukee	54	60	.479
Pittsburgh	38	54	.410	New York	63	49	.563
St. Louis	34	59	.364	Baltimore	62	49	.559
Chicago	32	62	.341	Toronto	52	54	.489
New York	25	69	.263	Boston	39	55	.412
				Cleveland	45	61	.421

WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	39	.520	Chicago	62	51	.549
Houston	39	54	.417	Kansas City	53	56	.484
San Diego	38	57	.400	Texas	55	58	.487
San Francisco	34	61	.356	Oakland	56	61	.479
Cincinnati	25	62	.289	California	54	61	.470
				Minnesota	49	69	.414
				Seattle	49	69	.414

**Friday's Games**

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 5  
New York 2, Chicago 6  
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2  
Houston 5, San Francisco 2

**Saturday's Games**

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-7) at Montreal (B Smith 3-4)  
San Francisco (Krukow 7-4) at Houston (J Niekro 9-18)  
San Diego (Montefusco 9-2) at Cincinnati (Russell 9-4) (1)  
Chicago (Hardy 4-13) at Philadelphia (Hudson 7-3) (1)  
Chicago (Hardy 4-13) at New York (Seaver 6-11) (1)  
Los Angeles (A Pena 9-4) at Atlanta (Falcone 8-1) (1)

**Sunday's Games**

Kansas City at Boston, ppd., rain  
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4  
Detroit 7, New York 6, 10 innings  
Texas 6, Cleveland 2  
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1  
Seattle 1, California 9  
Minnesota 2, Oakland 3

**Sunday's Games**

Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-0 and Perry 5-12) at Boston (Ojeda 5-5 and Boyd 2-2), 2  
Milwaukee (McLure 9-8) at Toronto (Clancy 13-7)  
Minnesota (Williams 6-11) at Oakland (Conroy 5-4)  
New York (Guidry 13-7) at Detroit (Morre 13-4) (1)

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# Southwest Conference football roundup



## Longhorns, Owls, Horned Frogs are all itchin' to hit somebody SMU must replace All-Americans

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist hasn't lost a game since Oct. 24, 1981, but the "Pony Express" is long gone. So who will deliver the winning messages in 1983?

That's the big question for the Mustangs, who lost their tailback tandem of All-Americans Eric Dickerson and Craig James, both consistent 1,000-yard rushers.

SMU, seeking its third consecutive Southwest Conference title, finished the 1982 season as the only unbeaten team in collegiate football.

A tie with Arkansas cost the Mustangs the mythical national title as they finished second to Penn State in the final Associated Press poll.

SMU defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl Classic to close out Coach Bobby Collins' highly successful campaign. Collins gave all the credit to his seniors.

"Several times we were down and in trouble, but our seniors brought us back each time," Collins said. "They brought us

through when it didn't look good at times."

But don't feel sorry for the Mustangs, who have some talented underclassmen available this fall.

Reggie Dupard, Gary Hashaway and freshman Jeff Atkins, the most highly sought running back in the Texas schoolboy ranks, give the Mustangs some tailback threats.

And then there is quarterback Lance McIlhenny, who scored the winning touchdown and was the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Cotton Bowl game.

SMU is 24-1-1 since McIlhenny won the starting job in 1981. He's slow of foot and erratic of arm — but he wins.

"He's a tremendous competitor," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "One of the best I've ever seen."

The Mustangs also have a seasoned offensive line.

"We feel very comfortable offensively with Lance at quarterback and with an experienced line," Collins said.



## Frogs open with rookie coach Wacker

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rookie Texas Christian football coach Jim Wacker says no one game is any more important than another: "I want to beat Kansas as much as Texas."

That's an interesting and probably unique philosophy for the cutthroat Southwest Conference, but the choice of Kansas in the analogy is understandable.

The Wacker era opens here Sept. 10 against the Kansas Jayhawks, and long-suffering Horned Frog fans would like nothing better than a season-opening victory.

Winning breeds confidence, which the Frogs sorely need.

Wacker, certainly no stranger to championship campaigns, says the most important factor in resurrecting TCU's football program is "believing."

"The players must believe in themselves, the system, the coaches...even Purple pride," said Wacker, 46, on the eve of what he calls his "most exciting season ever."

He inherited a 3-8 team from ousted predecessor F.A. Dry and a legacy of heartbreak and despair dating back to the early 1960s.

"I think we can turn it around," says Wacker, whose enthusiasm and personality have aroused a fresh new feeling of optimism among Frog followers.

"Critics of overnight success may be skeptical of Wacker righting a Purple football ship which has listed badly for the past decade," the TCU media guide observes. "The snags lurk everywhere, eager to thwart a newcomer."

It boldly adds:

"Trepidation won't have time to color Wacker's 1983 Horned Frogs, however. He's charting them on a course to success."

With four national titles at the NAIA and NCAA Division II levels, and a career winning percentage of .754, Wacker faces his biggest test with a team long on talent and short on depth.

Offensively, the Frogs lost seven starters but retained speedy, talented wide receivers, a superb tight end and two game-breaking halfbacks. A three-way battle at quarterback adds a nifty touch of competitiveness.

The line is something of a mystery, and depth is noticeable in its absence.

On the other hand, seven defensive starters are back and, barring a severe run of injuries, could form the heart of a premier SWC unit.

## Texas has tough defense, schedule

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could have a Top 10 college football team and still be 2-2 after four games. The reason is a schedule that includes Auburn and Oklahoma, two teams getting pre-season No. 1 support.

Texas opens against Auburn at Auburn, Ala., on Sept. 17 and plays Oklahoma in Dallas on Oct. 8.

"Our strengths begin with our defense," says Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Our defense won our weightlifting contest for the first time, so you get some idea that they are large, and they are quick."

They will have to be to corral sophomore runners Vincent "Bo" Jackson of Auburn and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

"Some people really feel that when (Heisman Trophy winner) Herschel Walker (of Georgia) went to the USFL, Bo Jackson became the premier back in the country, and they're awfully high on him," Akers said in an interview.

Texas in recent years has consistently ranked among the national defensive leaders, and Akers says this year's defense has a chance to be one of the Longhorns' better units.

"Nine defensive starters are among 41 returning lettermen, but Akers says the loss of tackle Ralph Darnell for low grades "put a dent" in team depth. Nevertheless, he says the defense will be spearheaded by the front seven and cornerback Mossy Cade, a possible All-American.

Akers recognizes the danger of complacency,



saying, "Any time you have a group coming back, I think it's necessary that they're hungry, that they're not sitting back there expecting people to automatically recognize their ability and I support."

experience and say, "There's no use trying this bunch..."

Offensively, Texas will start out with a "gut attack" featuring three solid fullbacks and two possible All-Americans in guard Doug Dawson and center Mike Ruether.

"If you are rebuilding part of your football team, it's a great place to start to have your offensive line (back). That'll go a long way toward being a buffer while someone develops (in the backfield)," Akers said.

At fullback Texas has 227-pound Terry Orr, 234-pound Ervin Davis, who ran for eight touchdowns last year, and spring surprise Ronnie Robinson. "Terry is probably our best all-around football player," said Akers.

## Owls remember nightmares

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University won four football games in 1981, a big year for the downtrodden Owls, and Coach Ray Alborn had high hopes of bigger successes in 1982.

But a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Owls on the first play of the season set the tone for the entire year.

The rest of the season was a series of nightmares that Alborn has recorded to memory.

"In the SMU game, we were fourth and a foot," Alborn said. "We gave the ball to the tailback and he turned around and flipped back to the quarterback."

"We've got Melvin Robinson dragging across. If we throw and catch the ball, we may get a touch but we're at least first and 10 inside their 15. There wasn't an SMU guy

around him, they all jumped on the fake."

"Unfortunately it was a bad call cause we didn't complete the pass."

And so it went. A bad call here, a missed assignment there, until the season was a disaster.

Alborn's plan this season is to eliminate those mistakes and rely more heavily on the I formation, a scheme that already was in the game plan last year.

"I think it (I formation) will give us a better opportunity to better utilize our running backs," Alborn said. "We've got several backs who ran out of the I in high school."

Tougher mental discipline will also be necessary, Alborn said, and underscored that need by relating another nightmare.



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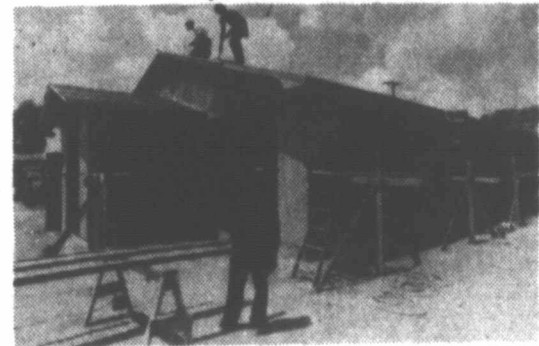
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P185/80R13 CR78-13		\$58	\$40
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$65	\$41
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$70	\$44
P215/75R14 GR78-14		\$76	\$49
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# Summer: getting wet

Story and photos by  
**JULIA CLARK AND LARRY HOLLIS**  
 Staff Writers

What is the number one favorite summer pastime for kids?

Well, that depends on the age of the "kids". However, it appears many Pampa people, kid types, enjoy water sports.

Pre-teen and teenage girls appear to enjoy splashing the boys and running (oops! not legal at the pool). Teenage girls lotion and sunbathe at the pool - the better to get a tan, my dear.

And then there are the "little mommies" who take their "babies" to the wading pool for a swim. These "mommies" were overheard explaining water is nothing to fear: splashing is fun.

Sometimes the neighbor dog gets into the act, the better to supervise, of course.

We understand some ambitious boy - types rode their bicycles out to the "Little Red Schoolhouse" and back. Whew! For us "older kids" that's a bit much.

We prefer the air-conditioned comfort of our livingrooms, curled up with a good book.

Picnics in the park or at the area lakes are rumored as fun summer activities - if you don't mind being eaten alive by the ants and mosquitos.

Walking around our fair city we have noticed evidence of other hard-working types. They have beautiful lawns, flower gardens and vegetable gardens.

Ah, summer, enjoy it while you can; there are only a few short weeks left.

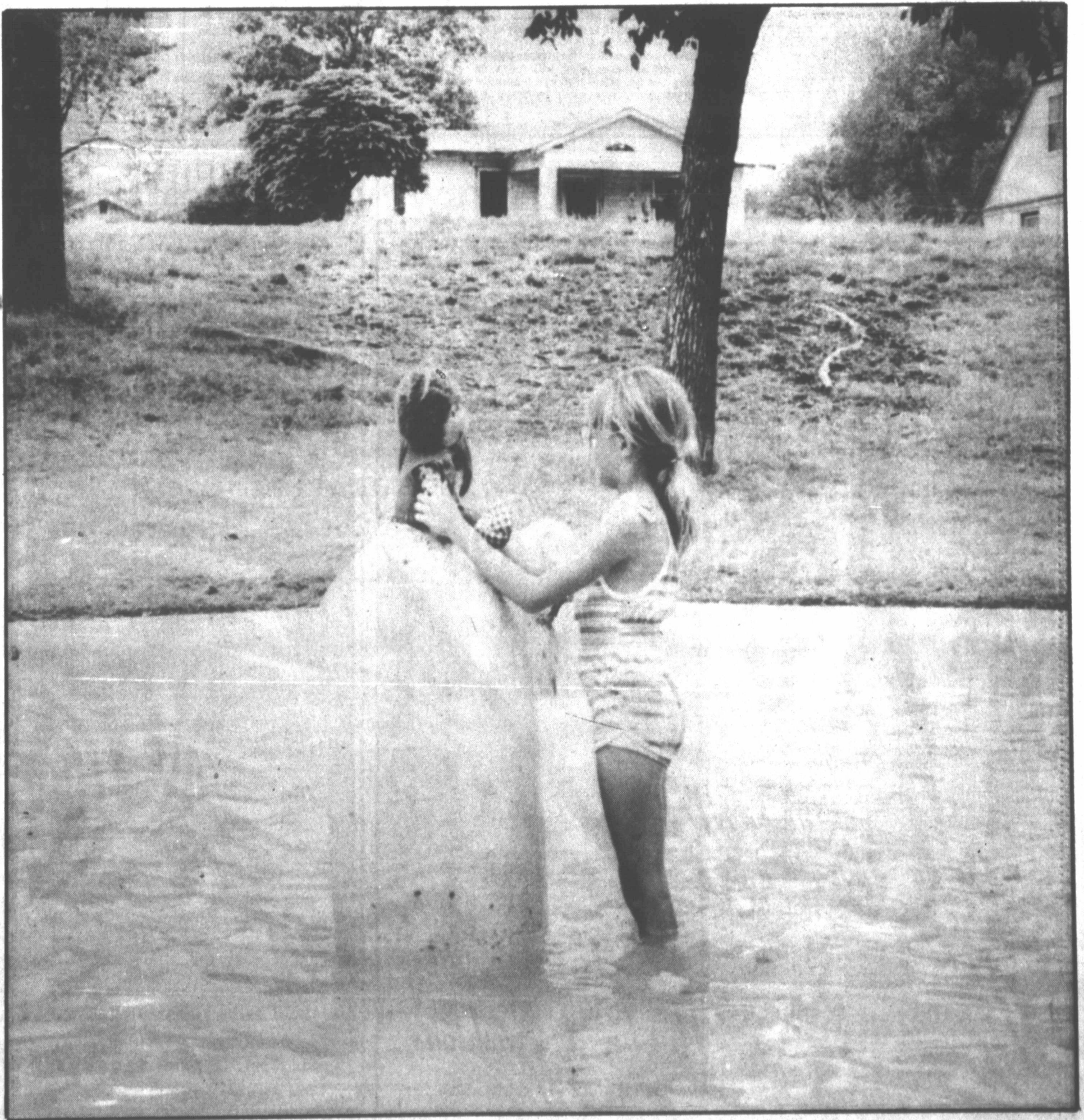
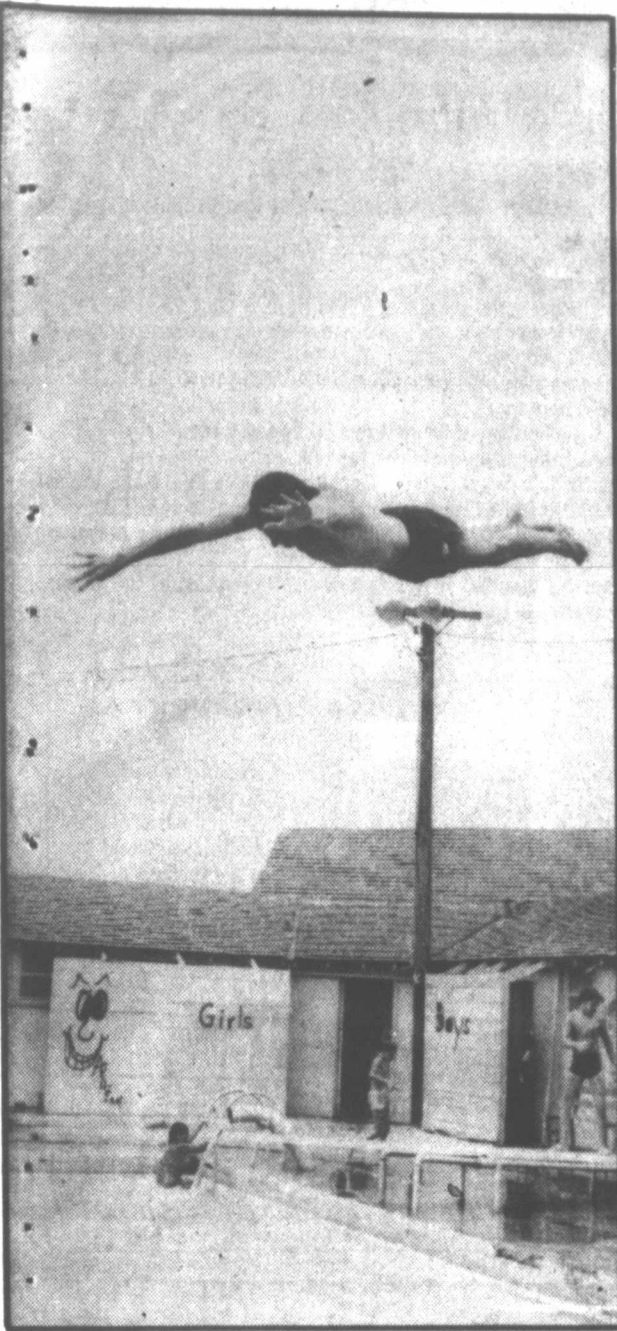
Summer also provides the opportunity for boys to continue "showing off" to the girls. And what better way to do so than to display skills from the high diving board? And, at the same time, to enjoy some thrills.

Tension mounts as you stand in line, inching forward to the stiff vertical climb up the ladder. Poised at the back of the board, feeling the heat, you take a breath, then steel yourself for that short run to the end, place your feet for that springing bounce. Then the bound high into the air, a brief pause as gravity brings you to a halt, then the downward plunge into the waiting coolness of the water. A nonchalant swim to the side, pretending to ignore the girls-and hoping they haven't ignored you-and a return to the line to begin the action again.

The heat of a summer day is not the only time to enjoy summer activities. As the nights cool off, children fill the neighborhoods with those ever enduring outside games of kick-the-can, hide-and-go-seek, sheep-in-the-pen and such, remaining in the cool of the evening until the echoing calls of the parents bring the children indoors to prepare for the sleep of a summer night.

But, at least until schools resume, children have the enjoyment of knowing that a summer night leads to another summer day, with new opportunities for more activities.

Ahhh, summer! Enjoy it while you can; there are only a few short weeks left.





# Weddings



MRS. STEPHEN BRYANT

## Farina - Bryant

Joy Lynn Farina and Stephen Bryant were married August 5, 1983 at the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Reverend John Farina, the bride's father, of the First Assembly of God, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. Bill Hicks, of the Assembly of God church in Stillwater, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Farina of Pampa. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Malden, Mo. are the groom's parents.

The bride's attendants were Jackie Farina of Hobbs, N.M., Nancy Bolin of Waxahachie, Minn., Karen Robertson of Irving, Tx., and Lisa Hott of Arlington. April Miles of Irving was the flower girl.

Sammuel Rijfkoegel of Garden City, Kan., Mike Arnold and David Snell of Waxahachie, and John Farina Jr. were the groom's attendants. Jeremy Miles of Irving was the ringbearer.

Organist Arlene Gibson accompanied soloist Darla Miles. The bride and groom also sang to each other.

A reception followed in the church parlors.

A honeymoon was planned on South Padre Island, after which the couple will reside in Irving.

Joy Lynn graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, in May, with a Jr. College degree. She is currently the receptionist at the University Church in Waxahachie.

Stephen attends Southwestern Assemblies of God College and is a music major. He works with a building contractor and is a part-time minister of music at Assembly of God Tabernacle, Irving.

**A Gift to the  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
MEMORIAL**



MRS. THOMAS FILLMORE HORTON

## Sutterfield - Horton

The marriage of Deborah Jean Sutterfield and Thomas Fillmore Horton was solemnized August 4 at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Norman Rushing performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bob Sutterfield of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horton of Higgins, Texas.

Brenda Helton of Pampa, Sue Brown of Higgins, and Nancy Morgan of Amarillo were the bride's attendants. Groomsmen were Randy Immel of Higgins, Ricky Dittfurth of Higgins, and Dwight Bennett of Pampa.

"You Light Up My Life" was sung by Paula Barton and Amy Parnell.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Joyce Velasquez, Cheryl Morelan, Kim Luncford, and Barbara McLerran as servers.

Both are 1982 graduates of Higgins High. Sutterfield is presently employed at the Community Day Care Center, and Horton is employed at Compressor Systems, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Roswell, New Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa.

## Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** - To cover up bleach spots on jeans and strengthen the fabric at the same time, use acrylic fabric paints. Mix the colors to match the fabric, testing on a hidden seam. Be careful not to water down the paint more than necessary; it will run. For five to seven dollars, you can get a good supply of colors which will repair and personalize anything. The design I painted on a frequently worn, washed and dried pair of jeans three years ago is still there. - K.T.C.



MRS. ROBERT EDWARD ROBINSON

## County girls on show in Canyon

By JOANNA WARMINSKI  
County Extension Agent

Nine girls from Gray County reflected fashionable images at the 1983 District Fashion Revue August 9, at West Texas State University in Canyon. The Gray County girls were among 145 participants from throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Four of the nine girls placed in the top four of their respective divisions - they are as follows:

Tammy Lane - Junior - Evening and Specialty  
Sarah Miller - Intermediate - Daytime Tailored

Stacie McDonald - Intermediate - Evening and Specialty  
Sherri McDonald - Intermediate - Active Sportswear

The other 4 - H'ers participating were:  
Heather Kludt - Junior - Active Sportswear - blue ribbon

Kelly Harris - Junior - Daytime Non - Tailored - blue ribbon  
Cathy Jinks - Senior - Daytime Non - Tailored - blue ribbon

Renee Alexander - Senior - Evening and Specialty - blue ribbon

The theme of the fashion show was reflections of You. Senior winners from Randall County, Potter County, Dallam County, and Sherman County will travel to San Antonio in September to compete in the State Fashion

Revue. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

## Orr - Robinson

Melody Kaye Orr and Robert Edward Robinson recited wedding vows August 13 at First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa. The Rev. J.B. Fowler of Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of William J. and Faye P. Orr of Pampa. Parents of the groom are James and Jean Cox of Jefferson, Texas.

Attending the bride was Melissa F. Orr of Pampa. The groomsmen were David Jordan of Amarillo.

The music was performed by Mr. Tracy Cary. A reception followed in the church parlor.

The bride attended North Carolina's Duke and Wake Forest Universities. She is presently a pre-med junior at WTSU.

Robinson served in the U.S. Navy and is presently majoring in mathematics and physics at WTSU.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada, and California, the couple will live in Canyon, Texas.

## BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Jana Norwood, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Norwood of Palestine, is the bride elect of Charles Donald Ramirez



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Pampa, Texas  
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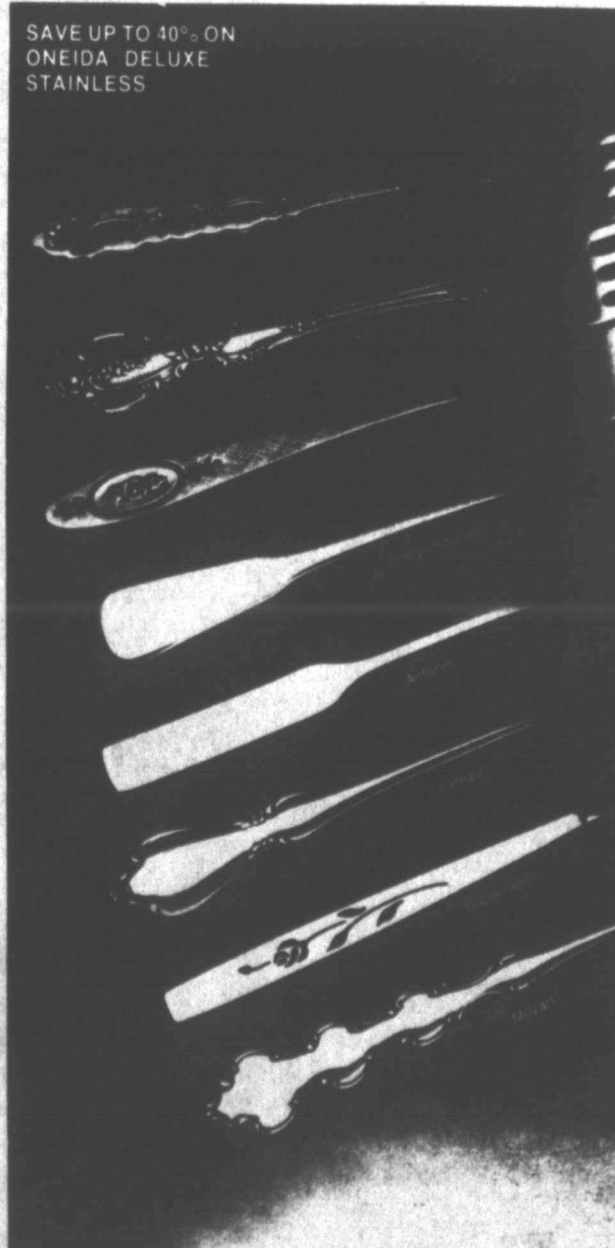
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# Engagements and Anniversaries



CHARLES DONALD RAMIREZ AND JANA DIAN NORWOOD

## Norwood-Ramirez

The parents of Jana Dian Norwood, formerly of Pampa, announced the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Charles Donald Ramirez (Chuck) of Palestine, Texas.

Mrs. Norwood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norwood, Sr. formerly of Pampa. Ramirez's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez of Palestine.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 10, 1983.

## Hobsons celebrate 50th

Lynwood and Gertrude Hobson were honored July 31 on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception followed at the Skellytown Community Center.

Hosting the dinner were Becky and Frank (son) Hobson of Skellytown, and the daughter Phyllis (wife of George Lorkiewicz of Dudley Mass.).

The Hobsons were married July 29, 1932 in Brewster N.Y. They have lived in Skellytown for the last four years, having moved here from Harrisville, Rhode Island. They have two children, Phyllis Lorkiewicz of Dudley, Mass., and Frank Hobson of Skellytown, and seven grandchildren.

## New prenatal test is revolutionary

By PAUL RAEBURN

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A new method for detecting birth defects and determining sex as early as the seventh week of pregnancy will "revolutionize" prenatal testing, says the first American doctor to use the technique.

The procedure, called chorion biopsy, will someday be as routine as amniocentesis, the current prenatal testing method, said Dr. Eugene Pergament of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago.

Like amniocentesis, chorion biopsy can be used to detect such disorders as Down's syndrome and sickle-cell anemia and to determine the sex of the fetus. However, while the results of amniocentesis are not available until about the 20th week of pregnancy, chorion biopsy yields results by the seventh to 10th week.

If defects are found, the mother can elect to have an abortion, which is much simpler and safer during the first three months of pregnancy than it is later.

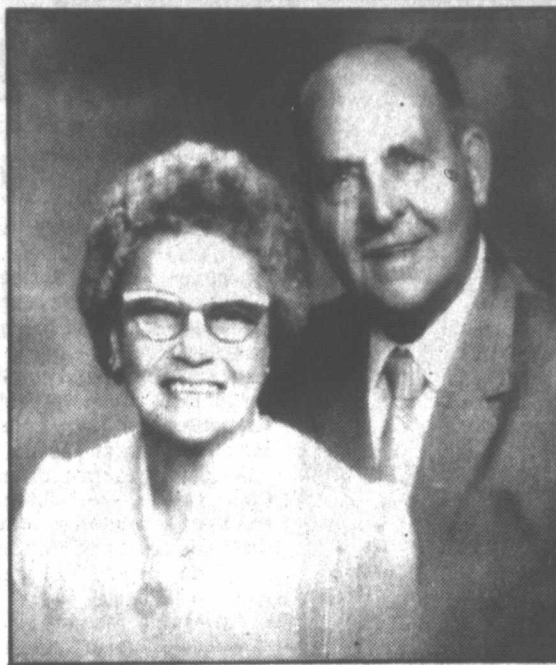
Pergament told The Associated Press on Thursday that he has used the new technique on six women. One elected to have an abortion when the test showed that her child had one too many copies of chromosome 16. Pergament said the child would not have survived.

In another, the procedure was unsuccessful, but it did not affect her pregnancy, Pergament said. The other four women are having normal pregnancies and should give birth in four to five months, he said.

The new technique was described Thursday during a seminar on genetics at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Chorion biopsy is done by inserting a tube through the mouth of the womb and snipping a tiny sample of tissue from the chorion, the precursor of the placenta. Because the chorion has the same genes as the fetus, it can be examined for genetic information.

Amniocentesis — sampling of the fluid around the fetus — cannot be done until at least the 16th week, because there is not enough fluid present before then.



MR. AND MRS. BEN RAPSTINE

## County offers accessories class

County Extension Agent By MRS. DONNA BRAUCHI

A leader training "Accessories! Updated" will be presented by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent, on Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m., in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Program participants learn the role of accessories in achieving a total look, how to apply principles of design to create a pleasing appearance and how to make accessories to extend their wardrobes.

Included in the training will be an accessory update for Fall, how to select accessories for a person's

figure type, being individualistic through use of color and style, and ideas for making accessories.

The training is designed primarily for Extension homemaker club program leaders, but anyone willing to share the information with others is invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring at least one favorite accessory item.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

## Rapstines celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rapstine are to be honored Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Sacred Heart Church and Parish Hall of White Deer.

Hosting the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rapstine of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rapstine of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rapstine of White Deer.

The couple also have 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

At a Mass prior to the reception, the Rapstines renewed the wedding vows first recited at their marriage on August 15, 1933, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, in Amarillo, Texas. The mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, White Deer, by Rev. Peter B. Otto and Bishop T.T. Matthiesen, who conferred on the couple a special blessing from Pope John Paul II.

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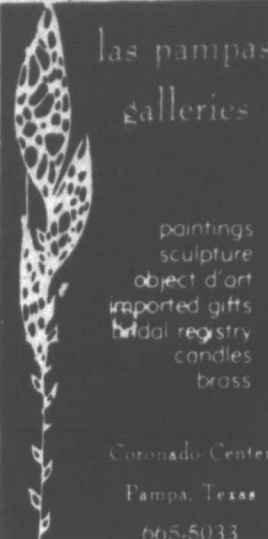
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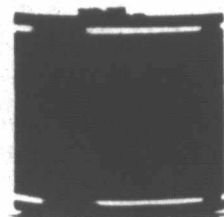
## Keep 'On' the Grass

Lawns are to be seen and used. "Keep off the grass" signs really have no place in the landscape. They are no more appropriate than a sign that would prohibit vehicular traffic from a highway not under construction. In both cases traffic can become so heavy that damage may result. Pavements break up under excessive use and lawns may be worn where over use is concentrated. In these instances renovation is required or reconstruction to provide pathways.

Traffic control on lawns and turf is as important as on the highway. Do this, but don't "keep off the grass".



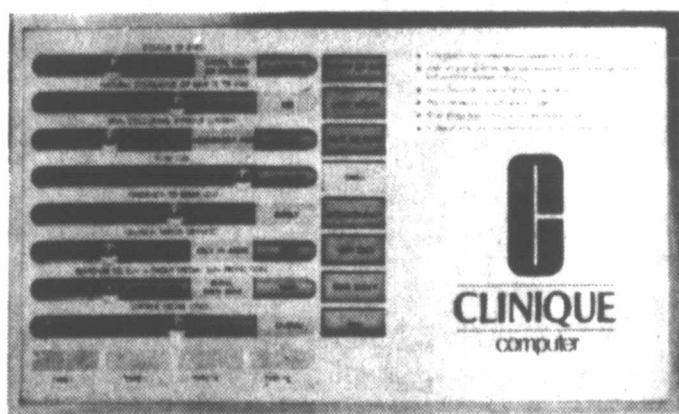
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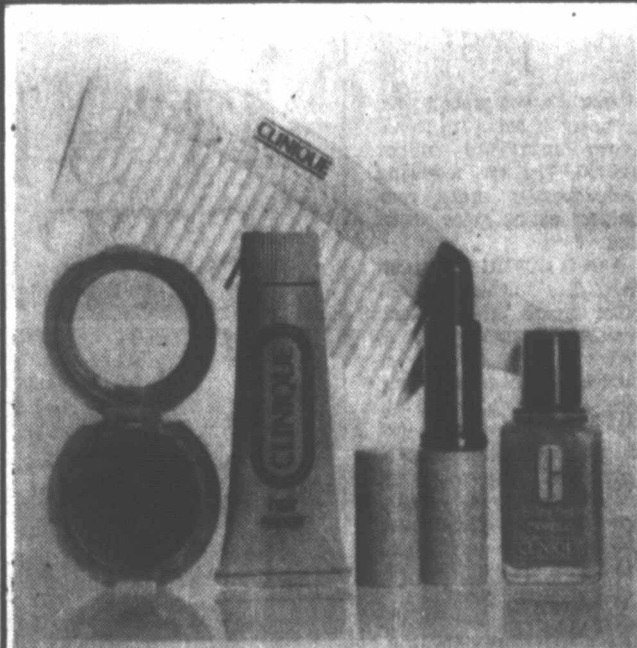


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## Dear Abby

*Affair fertile ground for woman's lawsuit*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I had an affair with a man I work with. I'm well over 21 and should have known better, but he told me he was "fixed" (vasectomy), so I didn't have to worry.

Well, he wasn't as "fixed" as he said he was because I turned up pregnant! When I told him, he didn't believe me, but after I showed him the lab report and my doctor's bill, he believed me. Marriage is out of the question because he isn't my type (for marriage). Besides, he is twice-divorced and says he will never marry again.

He went back to the doctor who performed his vasectomy and had some tests made that proved his vasectomy didn't hold. He's considering suing the doctor. In the meantime, I had an abortion, which cost me \$300.

I was advised to sue him for leading me to believe that I was safe with him.

Two questions: Can I sue him? And can he sue his doctor?

**LEARNED THE HARD WAY**

DEAR LEARNED: You can sue anyone you want to sue. And so can he. Whether you (or he) can collect is another matter. There's a valuable lesson here. In matters as serious as contraception, leave nothing to chance. Assume that the responsibility is all yours — because it usually is.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I know you asked to hear from men on the subject of whether the woman should call the man, or wait for him to call her, but I hope you will find the following gathered from my own experience worth sharing with your readers:

When I give my phone number to a man, I always ask for his because it's a very easy way to separate the married men from the single ones.

Men who have something (or "someone") at home to hide can be flushed out quickly, as they either refuse your request or give you a phony number.

Those who give you only the number of the place they work (with the lame excuse, "Well, that's where I usually am") merit suspicion.

Having a man's number can be very important if you make a date and for some reason have to cancel it, or want to tell him you'll be running late.

In these times a woman can't be too careful. Right, Abby?

**TAKING NO CHANCES**

DEAR TAKING: Right! (And neither can a man.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My father is in a wheelchair (spinal cord injury) and will never walk again. I am being married and would like to have my father "walk" me down the aisle and give me away in marriage, which presents a problem.

Would it look funny if Dad accompanied me down the aisle in his wheelchair? He can operate it himself, so it's not as if I would have to push it. He's not sensitive about being in a wheelchair and says he will do anything I want him to do. Has anybody ever done this? I'm afraid it wouldn't look right.

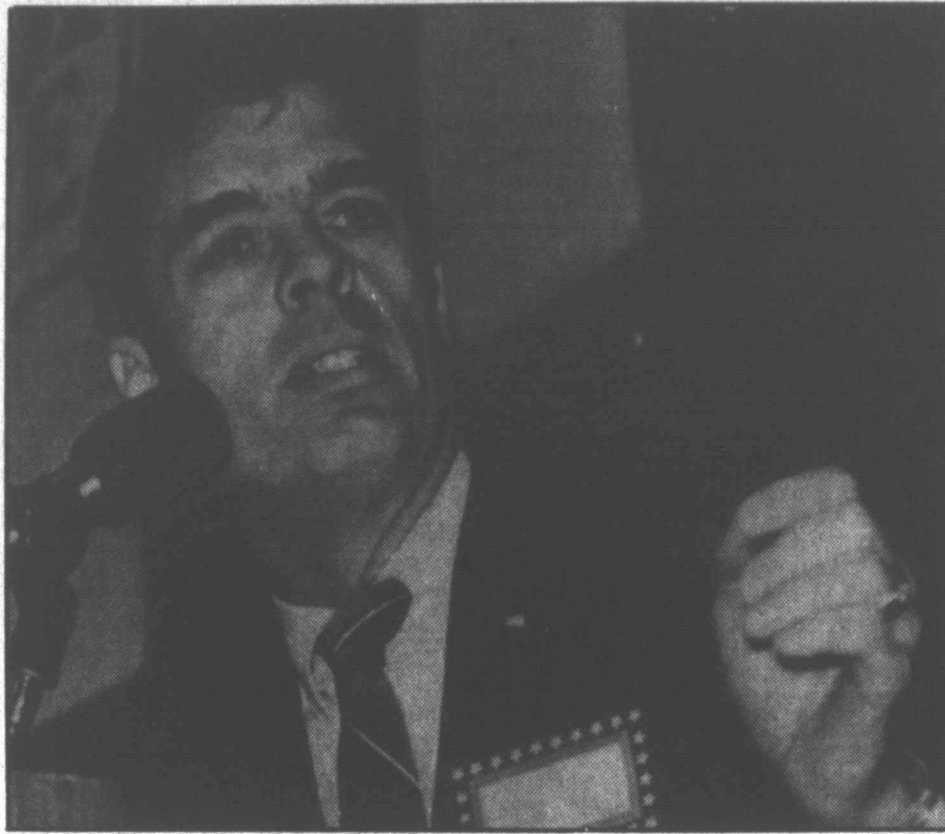
Could I have my older brother walk me down the aisle and have my father waiting for me to give me away in marriage?

Could I walk down alone and have my father waiting for me? Please give me some ideas. I sent for your booklet on how to have a lovely wedding. It was very helpful, but it didn't cover this.

Thank you.

**DECEMBER BRIDE**

DEAR BRIDE: Any of the options you mentioned is perfectly acceptable. Do whatever is comfortable for you and your father. It's your day. Good luck and God bless.



Agriculture Secretary John R. Block

## Feeding 4 on \$58 a week?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a typical week's menu provided by the Agriculture Department under its Thrifty Food Plan for food-stamp recipients.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and his family generally followed the department's plan during a week on a food-stamp budget, the department said.

Sunday: Breakfast, half orange, pancakes, syrup and bacon. Lunch, Stove-top beans, macaroni salad, lettuce wedge with dressing, garlic toast. Dinner, beef pot roast with vegetables and gravy, bread, gingerbread. Snack, crackers and peanut butter.

Monday: Breakfast, orange juice, egg, pan fried potatoes, toast. Lunch, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, orange half. Dinner, beef chop suey with rice, lettuce chunk with dressing, bread, gingerbread. Snack, ready-to-eat cereal.

Tuesday: Breakfast, half banana, ready-to-eat cereal, toast. Lunch, peanut butter-apple sandwich, minestrone soup. Dinner, liver and onions, noodles, sliced tomato, biscuit, cookie. Snack, cottage cheese and crackers.

Wednesday: Breakfast, peaches, scrambled egg, biscuit, grits. Lunch, beef-cabbage sandwich, potato salad. Dinner, chili macaroni, fruit cup, cornmeal muffin, peanut butter snack loaf. Snack, cereal and lemonade.

Thursday: Breakfast, grapefruit sections, ready-to-eat cereal, toasted peanut butter snack loaf. Lunch, cottage cheese and vegetable salad, minestrone soup, toast. Dinner, chicken and dumplings, peas, gelatin with grapefruit and banana. Snack, toasted cornmeal muffins and cheese.

Friday: Breakfast, orange juice, oatmeal and toast. Lunch, bologna and cheese sandwich, half apple. Dinner, meatballs in sauce with rice, lettuce wedge with dressing, muffins and peanut butter snack loaf. Snack, cereal and lemonade.

Saturday: Breakfast, orange juice, cornmeal french toast, syrup and bacon. Lunch, Tuna pizza and pear half. Dinner, chicken-apple salad, green beans, boiled potatoes, muffins and rice pudding. Snack, toast with peanut butter.

The beverage is milk once a day, with coffee for adults.

Block said his family spent the week on the diet to gain an understanding of the problems facing food-stamp recipients.

Block spent \$56.62 out of \$58 allowed for a family of four. The department said that amount is the allotment for a family with no income. Families with income receive less in stamps, depending on how much income they have.

## A century ago, our table was richer

Today, when so many of us are worrying about our waistlines, it is a pleasure to recall the era when our forefathers, who knew little about calories, indulged in gargantuan fare. It may not have lengthened their lives but it certainly brightened them.

Those were the days when a guest at one Virginia plantation I read about managed to down a breakfast of grilled fowl, prawns, eggs and ham, potted salmon, hominy, assorted vegetables, claret and coffee.

Nor was such fare limited to the Southland. In 1885, for instance, Scottish scientist William Ferguson was left bug-eyed by the dinner placed before him. The repast included two soups, two kinds of fish, nine roasts, five kinds of game, 13 vegetables, seven kinds of pastry, ice cream and coffee.

The dinner menus aboard the great trains that toured America's heartland in the 19th century give an idea of how our ancestors dined.

Lucius Beebe, the late bon vivant, told about the cuisine aboard the Santa Fe line. It featured delicacies such as broiled sage hen and Mexican quail.

That was the era that produced Diamond Jim Brady, the legendary gourmand. Brady was a teetotaler, but there was nothing abstemious about his eating.

Society chronicler Cleveland Amory said that on an average day, Brady started off with a breakfast that included one gallon of orange juice, hominy, eggs, corn bread muffins, chops, fried potatoes and, finally, a beefsteak.

As the day wore on, Brady's appetite grew. At one dinner he plowed through three dozen oysters, half a dozen crabs, a double order of green turtle soup, two canvasback ducks, beefsteak, vegetables and, finally, a parade of cakes and pastries.

Financier Jay Gould and eight associates once traveled by train all the way

from New York to a hotel in Colorado just for dinner. The meal included oysters, soup, pheasant, venison cutlet, sweetbreads, vegetables, apple fritters, salad, peaches in brandy sauce, petit fours and coffee.

Here is a 19th-century recipe for one of the simpler dishes: pheasant in casserole.

- 1 three-pound pheasant
- Salt
- 2 strips larding pork
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 medium-sized truffles, sliced
- 7½ ounces beef gravy

Truss legs and wings of bird close to body and rub skin with a little salt. Cover breast with strips of larding pork.

Place in roasting pan with 4 tablespoons of butter and roast in preheated 400-degree oven for 45 minutes. A few minutes before bird is done, heat remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in heavy casserole with tight lid. Add truffles and saute for few minutes.

Remove pheasant from oven, discard pork and cut off cord. Place bird in casserole. Skim fat from pan and discard. Add gravy to remaining pan juices. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until smooth. Pour this sauce over pheasant, cover, return to oven and continue roasting at same high temperature for 15 minutes. Serves three.

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**FOOD COVERS:** You can keep flies and hornets and other insects off your food with a lid that's easy to remove and replace, yet allows you to display your food. Stretch a length of clear plastic food wrap, just as you would stretch cloth, in an embroidery hoop large enough to fit your serving bowl. Place the hoop cover over the bowl when you take the food outdoors.

**FAN FOOD:** When you're preparing food, insects are especially unwelcome. Place an electric fan on picnic table and put food in front of it. The fan will keep the food and you fresher and cooler while you work or eat.

**NET TABLECOVER:** First set your outdoor party or picnic table, complete with condiments and food that doesn't need to be kept warm or cold. Then cover the entire table with colorful nylon netting until you and your family or guests are ready to eat.

Netting, which is available in lengths up to 72-inches wide, keeps insects off and adds to your party decor.

**COLORLED LIGHTS:** Since colored lights (especially yellow) do not attract flying insects as white lights do, you may want to light your backyard picnic or party with strings of Christmas tree lights.

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# Knock-knee accuracy Marilyn Monroe is a \$6,500 doll

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Suppose a celebrity was knock-kneed and you were doing a doll of that person. In the interest of truth and art, you'd knock that doll's knees.

That's how Bob Seidenberg, vice president of the World Doll Co. in New York, sees it. So guess what the knees look like on World's new Marilyn Monroe dolls?

And that's not all. World just about knocked itself out trying to make exact little ringers of the blonde bombshell. First, the company hired Joyce Christopher, a renowned doll sculptress, to make the prototype. Then they all ran from movie studio to library and back again to get the poop on Marilyn.

The clay torso Ms. Christopher finally came up with, says Seidenberg, was "acceptable from the beginning." It was Marilyn, down to her knock knees, her prominent collar bone and comely 34-24-34 proportions scaled down to 9 1/2 1/2-9 1/2.

Marilyn's head, however, proved to be a headache. For one thing, there was the expression. Says Seidenberg, "At first we wanted a restrained, subtle representation so in the first model, the eyes were fully open and the mouth was rather closed. But that just didn't work. Whenever Marilyn knew a photographer was around, she immediately opened her mouth and closed her eyes, so the version we decided upon has lowered eyelids and an open mouth that shows some of the bottom teeth."

Then there was the mole on her left cheek. Or was

there? "We think Marilyn penciled it in because it wasn't always there in photographs," Seidenberg says. Well, if Marilyn wanted a mole so badly, so be it. The dolls have moles.

Everyone knows Marilyn was blonde so there was no question about her hair. The problem was duplicating the style. Says Seidenberg, "In most of her pictures, the hair on the left side was closer to her head than it was on the right, but we're limited to what we can do by the very processes involved. We're producing three Marilyn Monroe dolls, one in vinyl and two in porcelain. On the vinyl doll we employ a process called rooting. The nylon hair is sewn directly into the head which means there are no loose strands. Since you can't 'root' hair in porcelain, those dolls wear wigs that are glued on." The effect, in the end, is something less than wind-blown.

As for MM's blue eyes and red lips, those are also achieved differently on the dolls according to their nature. "To paint the vinyl face," Seidenberg says, "we use a copper stenciling mask which is very rigid. The vinyl adjusts to the mask and the doll painter fills in the lips, eyes, eyebrows, eyelashes and the mole."

"But," he continues, "you can't use the stenciling mask on porcelain because it's so hard." The features must be colored in with a free hand. All except the eyes. They're made of glass which is what you'd expect to find in any decent porcelain head.

When it comes to the love goddess's apparel, that's

## 4-H seamstresses



At the 4-H district fashion review Tuesday in Canyon, these three young ladies won blue ribbons placing them in the top four of the intermediate age bracket. They are (left to right): Stacie McDonald, 13, in evening and specialty wear; Cherril McDonald, 12, in active sportswear; and

Sarah Miller, 14, in daytime tailor. In addition, Stacie McDonald won a blue ribbon for modelling. Not pictured is Tammy Lane, 11, who won a blue ribbon in evening and specialty wear for the 9-11 age bracket. Gray County had nine in all go to district competition. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

strictly a question of economics. Yours. The \$75, 18-inch vinyl doll wears a flouenced, red spandex lycra evening gown, red evening sandals and a red maribou boa. The \$400, 16-inch porcelain doll, which will only be manufactured for one year, comes in a gown made of white iridescent sequins, a string of "pearls," pantyhose and handmade white satin shoes.

Ah, but if you're willing to shell out \$6,500 for the other 16-inch porcelain version, which will be a limited edition of 300, then you get Marilyn in a skin-tight, silver-mesh metal gown, handmade silver satin shoes and a full-length, 21-gore white mink coat made by furrier Ben Kahn and carrying his label and Miss Monroe's initials inside. As if that weren't enough, there are the point 17 diamond necklace and point nine diamond earrings.

Seidenberg won't say how many vinyl dolls or \$400 porcelain versions have been sold to stores so far — "I don't want collectors to know" — but he does allow that 147 of the \$6,500 limit-

ed edition of 300 have been bought, and that all three versions should be available in Jordan Marsh, Bamberger's, J.L. Hudson, Burdine's and other department and toy stores around the country.

And he has no doubts that collectors out there will grab them up. Doll collecting ranks second only to coins, he says. And when you're dealing with a doll as charismatic as Marilyn, well, clear the aisles. "Also," he says, "we've made these dolls particularly well. The fingernails are painted, the wrists and knees are blushed to make them lifelike." And don't forget those knock knees.

Yet for all that, when Seidenberg was asked what size shoe Marilyn wore, he said, "I have no idea."

Good grief! That means her dolls could be standing on Susan Anton's feet or Goldie Hawn's or Tom Selleck's or...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Club News

## Business & Professional Women's Club (B & PW)

The B & PW met for their regular business meeting Tuesday, August 9, at the Coronado Inn.

Virginia McDonald, president, and Virginia Jones reported on the recent District Planning meeting held in Amarillo.

Clara Lee Rhodes gave the history and activities of the B & PW Foundation. The Foundation was organized in 1919 for the purpose of education and research in order to place women into the main workforce of America. With this beginning in 1919 the Foundation has grown to serve thousands of women each year with scholarships, and assistance in many fields. Research is a big part of the Foundation also. It is the only National Service designed for working women and is open to the public. The support is from dues from the B & PW clubs, grants from corporations, donations and gifts.

The next meeting will be a social on Tuesday, Aug. 22. **MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB**

Nine members of the Merten Extension Homemaker Club met recently for lunch at the Coronado Inn and then toured the White Deer Land Museum. Roll call was answered with the most useful thing in my purse. Business discussion included plans for Christmas in October and the spring district meeting which will be

hosted by Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. Next meeting will be a program on "Accessories - Remake to Update" given by Polly Benton and Nellie Killebrew in the home of Dorothy Ann Henderson.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** Enrollment night, sponsored by membership committee. Welcome new co-

workers. August 23 next business meeting. The Hospital Committee fund raising project is a parking lot sale to be held August 20 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the parking lot of Moose Home. Co-workers can take donations to 800 East Craven. For more information call 669-7227 or 665-0148.

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## Peeking at Pampa

While August sizzles and steams, Pampanos go on their merry way. Here's what they are doing.

People around town Winnie Flowers always has a smile and a kind word for everyone. So does Ollie Allston, Ann Lemons presents a picture of kindness.

A supportive and loving extended family who enjoys being together are Bessie and Pete Etheridge plus Sherry (she's got a secret!) and Jesse Etheridge and two boys.

Charlotte Cooper looks wonderful in a band-box bright summer wardrobe.

Ask Sibyl Qualls to tell you about her fun bus trip to North Carolina and her new found friends. Clarence and the dog stayed home and took care of each other.

Best wishes to Maxine Ethridge as she recovers from a broken hip in Fort Worth.

Two look-alikes are Lois Skidmore and her sister Jeannie (Mrs. Ralph) Baxter.

Frank Culberson, Dick and Richard Stowers were seen enjoying visits with customers.

Congratulations and best wishes to Corene (Mrs. A.G.) Roberts who is a young and vivacious 74-year-old retired from CCH after 21 years of service. Wanda Carter is her proud daughter.

It took three pictures and a family reunion to celebrate Fay Coleman's retirement from Cabot Corporation. Festivities included a gift, punch and cake party, then a dinner party and a conclusion of a family part at a local private club. Relatives came from far and near for all the bashes. Best wishes for a happy and well deserved retirement, Fay!

Cora Mae Hood rated second glances and several compliments. She wore white that included a snappy white hat accented with a bright red jacket.

For Cynthia (Mrs. Bill) West it was a pure uninterrupted line of white in a pantsuit with a mere touch of red neck. Cynthia looks lovely whatever the season.

Another pleasant and outgoing young woman is Lawain Soukup.

About 120 family descendants of Ora and Hugh Stokes gathered at Celanese Park last weekend for a family reunion that included breakfast outdoors, music, visiting, feasting and games. Some of the eight living children who attended were Mrs. Odell Baggerman, Clayton Alvin and Carlton Stokes.

Groom day took place last Friday and Saturday with all sorts of activities - horse races, track meet, pet show

presented and judged by children. bazaar and craft shows, several class reunions. A few Groom - ites now living in Pampa are Peggy (Mrs. Doyle) Beckham, Brenda McKee, Irene (Mrs. Irv Smith, her sister Hazel (Mrs. Everett) Butler and brother Perry and Orville Franklin, Loyd Wilson and Mrs. Amy New, who taught first grade here in the early sixties.

Ola Mae (Mrs. J.D.) Nunn and Violet (Mrs. Joe) Gordzelik are two Pioneer Women of Bell Telephone Company who helped as volunteers for a Kidney Foundation project. Pioneers bought three sugar babies for Pampa, Berger, and Canadian hospitals to teach diabetic children how to give insulin shots. With physical help of Pioneer Men they carpeted and paneled the game room for the new home for the mentally retarded.

Three volunteers for the Salvation Army deserve recognition - Cub Jameson, Elva Piery who went then to Good Sam for more volunteer service and Lois Adams. They do everything cooking, serving, cleaning up and visiting. What would our community be like without the work of volunteers?

You'll be pleased to hear that Dr. A. C. Cura, an anesthesiologist, and Alfredo Juan, surgeon, became U. S. citizens recently. Cura received a bouquet of flowers containing American flags.

Have you had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Purdencio Avendano, who as staff radiologist interprets radiological services - ultra sounding nuclear medicine? One person pictured him as having captured the ethics of what a physician should like. He's unusually helpful and willing to take another step. Do others say that about you?

Larry Ables, Steve McCullough, Jerry Foote, Kay (Mrs. Bill) Roberts assisted by the Gold Coaters hosted about 200 guests on the first day of Grand Opening Week of the National Bank of Commerce. Larry with his wife Karen and Steve, Michael and Jason returned to Pampa after a 17 years absence. That made his mother Iva ecstatic! Steve, who returned home from the Dallas area with his wife Debi and daughters Charity and Amber. Steve was active in several phases of community service. Jerry with his wife Connie and sons Michael and Bryan came here from Midland. Welcome to Pampa.

Zelda and Wayne Wilson vacationed in Hawaii while Virginia and Bob Carmichael went to the far Northwest.

Gary Schwalk, John Hazle and Willie Jaramillo took six Royal Ambassador, boys of all ages on a camping trip to Colorado.

Geydene Shelton just returned from a Altrusa international Convention in Atlanta. As chairman of the International Vocational Service Committee she was a part of the planning and presentation group of the convention programs. She's Governor - Elect of District Nine and that covers all of Texas.

Todd Clements, a pre-law student at Plainview and son of Gwen and Gay Clements, spoke to the Rotary Club on his recent trip to Washington.

Welcome to the world. Within a few days Anita and John Lee Bell added two members to the family tree. Brooke's marriage netted a son-in-law. Then Cathy and Brent gave them a grandson, welcomed by two beautiful sisters. Donna and Bryan Caldwell are proud parents of a baby girl. Grandparents are Linda and David and Greatgrandmother is Lillian.

Melanie and Dale Langford are parents of a baby girl Lindsay. Grandparents are Catherine and Scott Langford - Ronnie, Linda Johnson.

Paula and Ray Reid moved to Pampa from Dallas recently. Ray, a Pampan and son of Betty and Raymond is associated in the family business. Paula, a native of Florida, opened up a new nail shop for both sexes like the one she had in Dallas. Oh, yes - they have a cocker spaniel, too! Welcome to Pampa.

Rusty and Berdina Neef having dinner with Berdina's parents Fred and Cordia Godwin recently at The Country Club. The occasion was August 3 the 60th wedding anniversary of the Godwins.

Out practicing hard already in this hot weather is The Pampa High School Band. With 7 years of band behind her Julie Smith will be head flag girl this year leading 19 girls. Julie is the beautiful little dark headed daughter of Bill and Sue Smith. After all of these years of band practice Julie plans to become a band instructor. . . Quite a pro. . .

Flying in all alone last week from San Antonio, Emily Carlos age 5 is entertaining her grandparents Claudine and Ancel Carlos. Her parents, John and Paula join her this weekend.

5 year old Brooke Nichols is back home this week, already busy answering the telephone for mother after a successful trip to Houston for a new pacemaker. Garland and Sheryl are the proud parents of this little lady.

Some of the busiest girls around are Desk and Derrick members. They are getting ready for their Tuesday night banquet Industry Appreciation Banquet with former Texas Governor Bill Clements as their guest speaker. The club must have some hard workers to bring in this type of guest speaker.

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### Citizen Smitherman



Bryan Smitherman of McLean, Texas was one of 400 high school juniors and seniors who participated in the 21st annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, July 18 - 22, on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Purpose of the seminar is to give students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens, according to Tom Catchings, TFB director of special activities and coordinator for the seminar. Students are sponsored through county Farm Bureaus.

### Plant Anytime

There was a time, not long ago, when trees and shrubs and other environmental plants could only be added to a landscape in the spring. Not so, anymore. Now, the experts in the American Association of Nurserymen tell us, most living plants can be planted any time a hole can be dug.

A generation or two ago the trees available in a nursery garden center were "bare root" and could only be planted when they were in a dormant state - early spring or late fall. Bare root trees continue to be quite popular. But to make planting more convenient for their customers, nursery growers extended the planting period by developing a system of digging the tree from the field with a ball of soil around the roots, then wrapping that ball in burlap. These "balled and burlapped" trees can be maintained for extended periods at the nursery and can be planted just about any time.

An even more recent development is the "container grown" trees and other living plants, a system already accounting for about 28 percent of total nursery production and increasing in popularity almost daily. In this system, roots are in soil in metal or plastic cans where they can be kept in a healthy condition for an indefinite period. A great advantage is that they are transplanted into the yard along with the soil in which they have been growing, so they suffer very little shock from being moved.

The message is this: forget how it was a few years ago. If you aren't able to plant in the yard this springtime, get advice and assistance from your nursery garden center and be assured you can plant whenever you want.

## Flowerpot a la grill

By Dian Thomas

Need a portable, inexpensive grill for backyard picnic or an apartment balcony party? A large, unglazed pottery flowerpot can work.

Add some dirt or gravel, foil and a cookie-cooling rack, and you can construct an easy-to-use flower pot grill.

Choose a clean, sterilized flowerpot that is at least 11 inches tall and 11 inches in diameter. Fill the flowerpot

with dirt, gravel or sand to within five inches of its top.

Mold foil into bowl shape over dirt or gravel. The foil bowl keeps briquettes away from the side of pot and keeps briquettes from settling into dirt or gravel (thus limiting air circulation).

Place briquettes on the foil and light. When briquettes reach the cooking coal stage, set a cookie cooling rack over the top of the pot to use as a grill. (Do not use a refrigerator rack.)

You can use a flowerpot grill for grill cooking, stick cooking or even direct coal cooking. Try some of the following treats:

**GLAZED HAM:** Grill 1/4-inch thick slices of ham over cooking coals until hot. Top each slice with two table-

spoons warmed cherry pie filling to serve.

**VEGETARIAN'S DELIGHT:** Chop your choice of the following fresh foods into bite-sized pieces (the more variety of these foods you use the better): Celery, green pepper, onion, tomato, cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms. Mix together and place one portion on a square of extra heavy duty foil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Wrap securely. Grill 10-15 minutes per side.

**KEBAB DESSERT:** Cut a pound cake into two-inch cubes. Spread all sides of each cube with jam or preserves of your choice. Roll the square in coconut. Thread cake cubes on skewers, alternating with

maraschino cherries. Roast over coals on your grill until the coconut is browned.



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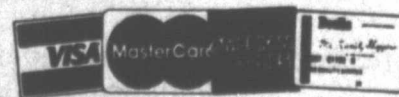


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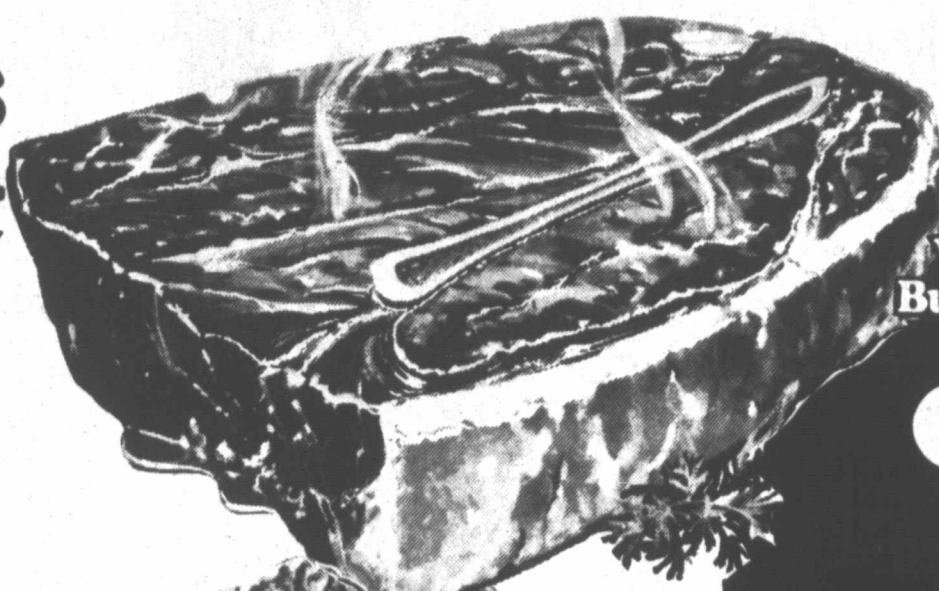
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# Exporting American television

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J.R. Ewing is quite possibly the most recognizable American around the world.

His underhanded business deals and infidelities flicker weekly on television screens from Bangladesh to Zimbabwe. The American television series "Dallas," which follows the outrageous machinations of the oil-rich Ewing family, is seen in 90 countries.

"Little House on the Prairie," a more homespun version of the American family, is on the air in 102 countries. "M-A-S-H" is distributed to about 100 nations.

"The Love Boat" is seen under 78 flags. "The Fall Guy" is in nearly 50 lands, and a new fall series called "Manimal" has already been sold in about 50 countries.

The sale of American television series and movies for foreign television brings in about \$75 million a year, according to the Motion Picture Export Association of New York.

"I think American programs in general do very well overseas," says Bert Cohen, an executive with Worldvision, a major foreign distributor.

"When Francois Mitterand became president of France

they dropped a lot of American programming, but 'Dallas' stayed. It was just too popular."

"Dallas" does well because it's an exciting show with glamorous, larger-than-life characters. Not so for all American shows.

"In most countries they dub the dialogue or use subtitles," says Arnie Frank, owner of John Pearson International. "But in some countries they don't do either so you've got to have shows that overcome the language barrier."

"We were selling 'Here's Lucy' and set up a screening for some African countries. Even though they couldn't understand the language, they laughed whenever Lucy said anything. We found out later they were laughing at her mugging and physical comedy. See, physical comedy sells well. Verbal comedy doesn't because it doesn't translate well."

Robert D. Morin, head of worldwide distribution for 20th Century-Fox Television, says, "Historically, the less talk the easier a show is to sell."

George Faber of Viacom International says his biggest movers overseas are the action-adventure shows.

"The hardest thing to sell is a comedy, except one with action like 'I Love Lucy,'" says Faber. "But something like 'The Bob Newhart Show,' which depends more on words, is very difficult. I'd say our most popular shows are 'Cannon' and 'Hawaii Five-O.'"

"Westerns are very popular. 'Rawhide' is very popular in Japan, where it's run late at night. 'Gunsmoke' is on at midnight in Tokyo. 'The Beverly Hillbillies' is very popular in Japan because it has a lot of activity."

Some American shows run into trouble abroad when they go against the cultural or moral values of a country. Problems arise over violence, sex, language, religious themes and the way women are portrayed.

"I think people know from television that American women have come more into their own and are not subservient to men," says Frank. "In some countries, particularly in the Middle East, they won't permit these shows on the air."

## Broadway in the fall

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The portly actor TV fans know as Archie Bunker is coming to town. So are shows about Zorba, Zorba, tykes, tap-dancing, education in Wales and a homosexual nightclub in France.

They're all part of the new fall-winter lineup on Broadway, whose 1982-83 season suffered a flurry of flops and ended with a 16.8 percent drop in attendance.

But optimism is the name of Broadway's game. It's why at least 16 new shows — 10 musicals, two revivals and four new plays — plan to debut between now and Jan. 1.

Broadway got a shot in the arm last October with the arrival of the successful "Cats," one of 18 '82-83 shows still on the boards.

"La Cage aux Folles" may give Broadway a boost this season.

Based on a hit French comedy, it's set in St. Tropez. It's about two middle-aged homosexual lovers (played by George Hearn and Gene "Bat Masterson" Barry), respectively the star in and owner of a nightclub whose floorshows feature lads in ladies' clothing.

With a book by Harvey Fierstein, Tony-winning author and star of "Torch Song Trilogy," and a score by Jerry Herman of "Mame" fame, "La Cage" was a smash hit in its Boston tryout.

It will premiere on Aug. 21, followed the next night by a revival of "The Corn Is Green" with the acclaimed actress Cicely Tyson starring as a schoolmarm in Wales.

In mid-September, Ben Kingsley, Oscar-winning star of "Gandhi," opens an 11-week, one-man visit in a London import, "Edmund Keane."

A September opening also is planned for "The War at Home," a four-character family drama set in Texas. Come October, Broadway will see four, possibly five, musicals opening.

The big one is "Zorba," starring Anthony Quinn, last here in 1962. In this revised edition of the 1968 musical, he'll reprise the lusty, exuberant peasant he played in the 1964 movie, "Zorba the Greek."

The new "Zorba" is set to open on Oct. 13. Around that time, previews will start for two show-biz musicals — "Marilyn," about the life of Marilyn Monroe, and "Chaplin," a look at Charlie Chaplin's life with Anthony Newley as writer, director and star.

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by Mary Ann Cooper



Malcolm Groome and Ilene Kristen play young Dr. Pat Ryan and Delia Reid Ryan on ABC's "Ryan's Hope."

Like many young men of his age, RH's MALCOLM GROOME (Pat) was a die-hard conscientious objector during the Vietnam conflict. He applied for CO status when he reached draft age, with the full support of his parents. His dad, a retired career marine, even wrote a letter on Malcolm's behalf stating why his son should be given CO status. "I was sure they would grant it immediately. They didn't, and, while I waited to appeal, I received my draft notice and the slated time for my physical." Needless to say, this news left our peace loving eighteen-year-old growing more fearful of fatigues as the physical exam date grew near. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I just knew I couldn't point a gun, much less shoot it!" The night before his physical, anxiety kept him awake til dawn. "I knew I was healthy as a horse, so I had to try to convince the psychologists that I was either crazy or gay. They didn't buy either one. At last I was approached by the doc with the stethoscope, who listened to my heart, made a face, and wrote something down. Later that day, they kept me to run an EKG and, what do you know, they said I had a heart murmur which made me 4F!"

Recap: 8/8 - 8/12  
Preview: 8/15 - 8/19

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Eugene disappears from Salem and flies off to the Caribbean. Hope takes Roman's fishing rod up to the lake when he leaves it behind. Jane delays Marlena from joining Roman. Hope tells Roman she loves him. After being caught in the rain, Roman has to give Hope his shirt to wear. She begins to cry and Roman goes over to comfort her only to be caught off guard by her kiss. Bo comes in and knocks him down as Marlena stares at the scene in disbelief. Renee bugs David for money and he has to resist the impulse to hit her. Tony and Alma plan to divorce. Maggie tells Mickey she wants to be with Don.

**THIS WEEK:** Chris and Tony are intrigued by Sandy. Daphne hires someone to help her.

**RYAN'S HOPE** — Bess tells Maggie that Jill is her step sister and that Bess gave away the rent money to Buddy. Frank is rushed to surgery for the gun

wound. Jill vows to marry Frank immediately if he survives surgery. Una is arrested but has lost control of her senses. Leigh must treat Ryan when she cuts her foot on some glass. Frank stabilizes after surgery and agrees to marry Jill in the hospital. Rae is relieved to learn that Frank is alright.

**THIS WEEK:** Maggie thinks about getting away. Seneca confronts Jill.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Travis realizes the brakes are gone and the car crashes. Liza and Travis survive the crash but Liza goes into labor. Wendy fears she's pregnant. Liza gives birth, with Travis' help, to a baby boy as a rescue helicopter approaches. Warren tells Suzi if she doesn't take him back soon he'll be gone for good. Wendy confirms the news that she's pregnant and shocks Warren with the news.

**THIS WEEK:** Liza's baby receives special attention. Wendy tries to charm Warren.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Luke saves Connie before Hendrick kills her. Hendrick is arrested but is released due to diplomatic immunity. Luke hides the disc in a tea tin but Connie sees him do it. Celia realizes that Grant is an imposter and lashes out at him when Natalie tries to kill her again. Luke is devastated when the disc changes color. Rick is upset when Monica raises questions about her ability to operate on him.

**THIS WEEK:** Rick makes a decision about his surgery. Jimmy Lee hassles Celia.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Traci pops some pills to help her lose weight more quickly. Paul is nearly killed by a killer snake as he steps from the shower. Jack wonders how to stay away from Patti without raising anyone's suspicions about the shooting. Allison pressures Nikki to sign away custody of Victoria or risk exposure as a porno queen. Victor decides to talk to Nikki after he finds out that Kevin thinks Victor and Nikki should be together.

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is frustrated by the limited use of his hand. Miriam comes home to find a drunken Nancy passed out on the couch. Terry tries to comfort Nancy.

**THIS WEEK:** Charles uses Dan Myers to do his dirty work. Dave decides to have a talk with Amber.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Alan asks Ronnie Barker to drop the charges against Philip. Alan agrees to rehire Ronnie in Bradley's place. Hope tells Mike she and Alan have separated. Amanda accepts Ross' proposal and they both decide to marry that afternoon but she is later packing her bags to leave town. Nola and Quint learn that Bill was drunk when he killed himself. Mike finds the same picture as the one in The Company, in Bill's room in Chicago. Bradley overhears Rick and Mindy talking about Philip being Justin's son.

**THIS WEEK:** Ross is shocked by Amanda's move. Mike has questions about his father's death.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Erica has her fashion show and Tony steals a kiss from Jenny. Devin goes to see Cliff intending to stay overnight. Sasha and Ruby plan to kidnap Donna's baby but Donna foils their plans at least temporarily. Lars proposes to Daisy and she accepts, which makes Palmer furious. Lois tells Palmer the code has been broken.

**THIS WEEK:** Palmer comes up with a plan to destroy Lars. Mike cautions Erica to tell the truth.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Clint leaves town to think things out. Giles and Echo step up their plan to destroy Clint. Carla is concerned about Alec's old knee injury. Viki asks Echo what happened at the cabin. Marco gets into a fight with Arnie and Ed asks Marco to make Arnie a model. Viki asks Ed if she can see Dick Grant but he cautions her against it.

**THIS WEEK:** Brad puts Katrina off. Viki is curious about an old photo.

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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Emer - G's, Gina (40 ac) Sec 19, 4, I&GN, 3 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1721, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 3, 2310 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 4, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Prairie Oil Co, Cooper (80 ac) S&E 50, 4, I&GN, 6 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec
- no 2, 990 from South & West line of Sec
- no 3, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 4, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Vel Corp, Burnett (620 ac) Sec 117, 4, I&GN, 8 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 398, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 14, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
- no 15, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
- no 16, 2970 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
- no 17, 2970 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Vel Corp (180 ac) Sec 19, 4, I&GN, 2.5 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 990 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** Canyon Resources, Inc, no 1 McDowell Heirs (160 ac) 330 from North & 2327 from East line, Sec 25, 23, H&GN, 9 mi northwest from Samnorwood, PD 2100, start on approval (5310 Harvest Hill Rd, Suite 180, Dallas, TX 75280)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 13 East Pampa Unit, Tract 8 (1440 ac) 1610 from South & 1780 from West line, Sec 63, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102) Rule 37

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Judy Oil Co, Bell (120 ac) Sec 134, 3, I&GN, 4 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 3, 1660 from North & 991 from West line of Sec
- no 4, 2320 from South & 2313 from West line of Sec
- no 5, 2320 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Judy Oil Co, Boddy (80 ac) Sec 134, 3, I&GN, 4 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 3, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 4, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Lear Oil & Gas, Inc, Sandra (80 ac) Sec 176, 3, I&GN, 1 mi north from Kingsmill, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2615, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 330 from South & West line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc, Cobb (132 ac) Sec 178, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 877, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 2, 330 from North & 1320 from West line of Sec
- no 3, 420 from North & 2320 from West line of Sec
- no 4, 1350 from North & 2010 from West line of Sec

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Woods Petroleum Corp, no 72A Jahnel (640 ac) 1600 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 72, 41, H&TC, 14 mi east-southeast from Canadian, PD 13600, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 230 Jaten (3400 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec 3, X-02, H&OB, 3 1/2 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Suite 230, Wellington Square, Bldg. C, Amarillo, TX 79102)

**J. B. Herrmann, no 4 Chain "C" (327 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 6, M-24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Wy - Vel Corp, Southland (558 ac) Sec 3, 23, BS&F, 6 mi east from Borger, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 18, 660 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
- no 19, 1320 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** PinTex Petroleum Corp, no 1 - 973 Gossett (643.7 ac) 2310 from North & East line, Sec 973, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9700, start on approval (Suite 307, 1101 Arapahoe, Boulder, CO 80302)

**LIPSCOMB (BUSSARD)** Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co, no 1 Cleveland (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 103, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 11300, start on approval (730 1st Natl. Place 1, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY)** Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp, no 1 Wilbert (200 ac) 467 from North & 2833 from West line, Sec 1168, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)

**LIPSCOMB (MAY)** Basal Morrow) Williford Energy Co, no 1 - 988 McCarter (645 ac) 2400 from South & 700 from East line, Sec 988, 43, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, WBD Tract 1 (1200 ac) Sec 133, 3-T, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1 - A, 330 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 2 - A, 330 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - A, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 4 - A, 990 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 7 - JH, 1650 from North & East line of Sec
- no 8 - JH, 1650 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
- no 9 - JH, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
- no 10 - JH, 2310 from North & East line of Sec

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, WBD Tract 1 (1200 ac) Sec 155, 3-T, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1 - JR, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
- no 2 - JR, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
- no 3 - JR, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
- no 4 - JR, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** Ricks Exploration Co, no 211-A Good (652.6 ac) 1989 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 211, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11000, start on approval (Box 2077, Okla. City, OK 73101)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 11 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 4, I&GN, elev 3169 gr, spud 3-11-83, drig compl 6-28-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 6.96 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 9.28 bbls water, GOR 41667, perforated 2800-3132, TD 3135

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 11 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 4, I&GN, elev 3158 gr, spud 2-19-83, drig compl 5-24-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 5.8 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 52 bbls water, GOR 5172, perforated 2900-3096, TD 3150

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 14 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 5, I&GN, elev 3176 gr, spud 4-23-83, drig compl 6-10-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 8.12 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 11453, perforated 2878-3058, TD 3168

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Northern Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2-A Burnett B, Sec 97, 4, I&GN, elev 3155, spud 5-31-82, drig compl 6-6-82, tested 7-27-83, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 100 bbls water, GOR 52550-1, perforated 2910-3190, TD 3453

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Northern Oil & Gas, Inc no 4-

Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no 1 Sagebrush (160 ac) 1110 from North & 1690 from West line, Sec 17, B-6, EL&RR, 15 mi north from Vega, PD 8000, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**OLDHAM (LAMBERT - TWELL)** Missourian Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no 3 Who's Mistake (480 ac) 7600 from South & 5940 from East line, League 314, H-3, State Capitol Lands, 9 mi north from Vega, PD 7400, start on approval

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Gulf Oil Corp, no 52 John Haggard (640 ac) 1700 from North & 500 from East line, Sec 19, 2, I&GN, 11 mi west from Miami, PD 5200, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Gulf Oil Corp, no 53, John Haggard (640 ac) 2350 from South & 1700 from West line, Sec 6, 2, I&GN, 10 mi west from Miami, PD 5200, start on approval

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** RULER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 - 24 McMordie Ranch (640 ac) 1000 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 25, A-1, D&SE, 17 mi north from Miami, PD 10000, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701) Rule 37

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Ellenburger) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Kathryn "A" (645.3 ac) 2120 from South & 2300 from West line, Sec 8, 3 - B, GH&H, 24 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J. B. Herrmann, no 4 Stevenson (160 ac) 1650 from North & 2970 from West line, Sec 7, M-24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** Bison Petroleum Corp, no 2 Harbaugh (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 132, 13, T&NO, 25 mi south from Perryton, PD 9636, start on approval (203 West 8th, Suite 510, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** D & B Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Wesley (160 ac) 1320 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 130, 23, H&GN, 10 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110) Amended location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Arrington Brothers, no 2 - 64 Arrington Ranch, Sec 64, 4, I&GN, elev 3246 gr, spud 5-12-83, drig compl 5-19-83, tested 7-26-83, pumped 19.72 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2333, perforated 2794 - 3224, TD 3600, PBTD 3270

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 11 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 5, I&GN, elev 3169 gr, spud 3-11-83, drig compl 6-28-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 6.96 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 9.28 bbls water, GOR 41667, perforated 2800-3132, TD 3135

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 11 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 4, I&GN, elev 3158 gr, spud 2-19-83, drig compl 5-24-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 5.8 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 52 bbls water, GOR 5172, perforated 2900-3096, TD 3150

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** B & B Farm Industries, Inc, no 14 - 72 Burnett "A", Sec 72, 5, I&GN, elev 3176 gr, spud 4-23-83, drig compl 6-10-83, tested 7-25-83, pumped 8.12 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 11453, perforated 2878-3058, TD 3168

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Northern Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2-A Burnett B, Sec 97, 4, I&GN, elev 3155, spud 5-31-82, drig compl 6-6-82, tested 7-27-83, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 100 bbls water, GOR 52550-1, perforated 2910-3190, TD 3453

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Northern Oil & Gas, Inc no 4-

**A Burnett B, Sec 97, 4, I&GN, elev 3155, spud 5-24-82, drig compl 5-29-82, tested 7-27-83, pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 95 bbls water, GOR 45111-1, perforated 2910-3185, TD 3434**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Producing Co, no 3 - 84, Crumacker, Sec 84, 7, I&GN, elev 3320 rkb, spud 11-23-82, drig compl 11-29-83, tested 8-4-83, pumped 9 bbl of 41.6 bbl of grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 22889, perforated 2848 - 3026, TD 3219, PBTD 3037

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Raw Hide Production Co, Inc no 1 Ruby, Sec 28, 4, I&GN, elev 3226, spud 3-16-83, drig compl 3-23-83, tested 7-19-83, pumped 15 bbl of 43.8 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 16533, perforated 2642 - 3542, TD 3566, PBTD 3550

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc, no 3 - 83 Two Bar Ranch, Sec 93, 4, I&GN, elev 3229 gr, spud 4-12-83, drig compl 5-5-83, tested 7-29-83, pumped 9.24 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR 10660, perforated 3060-3226, TD 3450

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wilham Investments, Inc, no 2 Red Raider "A", Sec 74, 4, I&GN, elev 3220 gr, spud 11-19-82, drig compl 11-26-82, tested 7-6-83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 26429, perforated 2564 - 3162, TD 3600, PBTD 3190

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wilham Investments, Inc, no 4 Red Raider "A", Sec 74, 4, I&GN, elev 3220 gr, spud 11-19-82, drig compl 11-26-82, tested 7-6-83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 26429, perforated 2564 - 3162, TD 3600, PBTD 3190

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wilham Investments, Inc, no 1 Red Raider "B", Sec 81, 4, I&GN, elev 3194 gr, spud 4-21-83, drig compl 4-29-83, tested 7-7-83, pumped 11.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 10268, perforated 2420 - 3166, TD 3546, PBTD 3226

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wilham Investments, Inc no 2 Red Raider "B", Sec 81, 4, I&GN, elev 3206 gr, spud 4-21-83, drig compl 4-29-83, tested 6-29-83, pumped 8.14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 123, perforated 3146, 3245, TD 3600, PBTD 3345

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Pluggers, Inc no 6 Gorman, Sec 178, 3, I&GN, elev 3296 gr, spud 6-30-83, drig compl 7-7-83, tested 7-29-83, pumped 26 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 1846, perforated 2834 - 3386, TD 3425, PBTD 3396

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Wy - Vel Corp, no 4 Kersey, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3301 gr, spud 4-12-83, drig compl 4-23-83, tested 8-3-83, pumped 13.92 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 26.26, perforated 2670 - 3370, TD 3408, PBTD 3402

**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN)** Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Jones "EE", Sec 18, 1, G&M, elev 2580 df, spud 5-25-83, drig compl 6-9-83, tested 7-29-83, pumped 54.7 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 2925, perforated 7735 - 77465, TD 7865, PBTD 7802

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp no 4 E.B. Johnson "D", Sec 6, 1, B&B Survey, elev 3200 kb, spud 5-18-83, drig compl 5-27-83, tested 7-26-83, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 1 bbl of water, GOR 23000, perforated 2598 - 3203, TD 3250, PBTD 3225

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Ross, Sec 7, M-16, A&B, elev 3325 kb, spud 6-7-83, drig compl 6-12-83, tested 8-5-83, pumped 4 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 52 bbls water, GOR 5000, perforated 3066 - 3194, TD 3260, PBTD 3250

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4 Ross Sec 7, M-16, A&B, elev 3329 kb, spud 6-14-83, drig compl 6-18-83, tested 8-4-83, pumped 5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 3600, perforated 3072 - 3212, TD 3250, PBTD 3240

**OCHILTREE (N. PSHIGODA)** Des Moines) TXO Production Corp no 2 Gardner "B", Sec 36, 13, T&NO, elev 2914 gr, spud 5-11-83, drig compl 5-25-83, tested 7-20-83, pumped 65 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 615, perforated 7034 - 7284, TD 7350, PBTD 7302

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 Gorman, Sec 83, 17, H&GN elev 2230 gr, spud 5-10-83, drig compl 5-25-83, tested 7-19-83, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 200, perforated 1870-2083, TD 2120

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS)** Upper Morrow) Diamond

**Shamrock Corp, no 3 Drew Ellis et al "C", Sec 842, 43, HT&C, elev 2861 gr, spud 5-20-83, drig compl 6-6-83, tested 7-21-83, potential 6200 MCF, rock pressure 2220, pay 8004 - 8400, TD 8496, PBTD 8365**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS)** RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp no 2-51 A.W. Henry "B", Sec 51 - 13, T&NO, elev 2911 gr, spud 5-27-83, drig compl 6-21-83, tested 7-20-83, potential 12250 MCF, rock pressure 1751, pay 6862-6991, TD 9200

**OCHILTREE (ELLZEY)** Mississippian) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 2 - 650 T.V. Ellzey Estate, Sec 645, 43, H&TC, elev 2715 gr, spud 6-8-83, drig compl 7-1-83, tested 7-18-83, potential 12500 MCF, rock pressure 4729, pay 9310-9338, TD 9535

**ROBERTS (QUIDUNO)** Lower Albany Dolo) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 11 Larona, Sec 168, M-2, BS&F, elev 3092 gl, spud 1-13-82, drig compl 11-22-82, tested 6-30-83, potential 640 MCF, rock pressure 111.2, pay 3950-4064, ID 4250, PBTD 4199

**WHEELER (BRISCOE)** Morrow) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Meadows, Sec 2, 1, Camp County School Land Survey, elev 2621 rkb, spud 1-27-82, drig compl 4-17-82, tested 7-28-83, potential 670 MCF, rock pressure 5834, pay 14659-14784, TD 15179, PBTD 15086

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco, Inc, no 22W E. Key, Sec 1, B & B Survey, spud 11-27-58, plugged 1-18-83, TD 3014 (inj)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1206 G Pampa Unit, Sec 115, 3, I&GN, spud 10-7-41, plugged 7-29-83, TD 3288 (gas)

**LIPSCOMB (CNB)** Cleveland) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 CNB, Sec 273, 43, H&TC, spud 3-2-80, plugged 7-9-83, TD 11250 (oil)



## Two area residents retire from pipeline

Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Company of Detroit recently honored two retirees from their Texas Panhandle based section office at a banquet at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa. The two retirees are Richard White, 2536 Charles, and Robert A. Bayless, east of Pampa. Miami Section Superintendent Lloyd L. Neel presented both employees with service award gifts. Special guests included Dodge City Area Manager Charles T. Schriener and his wife Terri. White retired after 27 years of service with the company as a welder. He received a gift certificate for his company ring. He plans to go into private business for himself after retirement. He and his wife Evelyn have one daughter, Tonya, of Amarillo. Bayless retired after 28 years with the company as a mechanic. He was presented with a gold watch with a blue stone of the company emblem. Bayless plans to move to San Antonio, where he will go into real estate. He and his wife Barbara have four children.

### GIKAS

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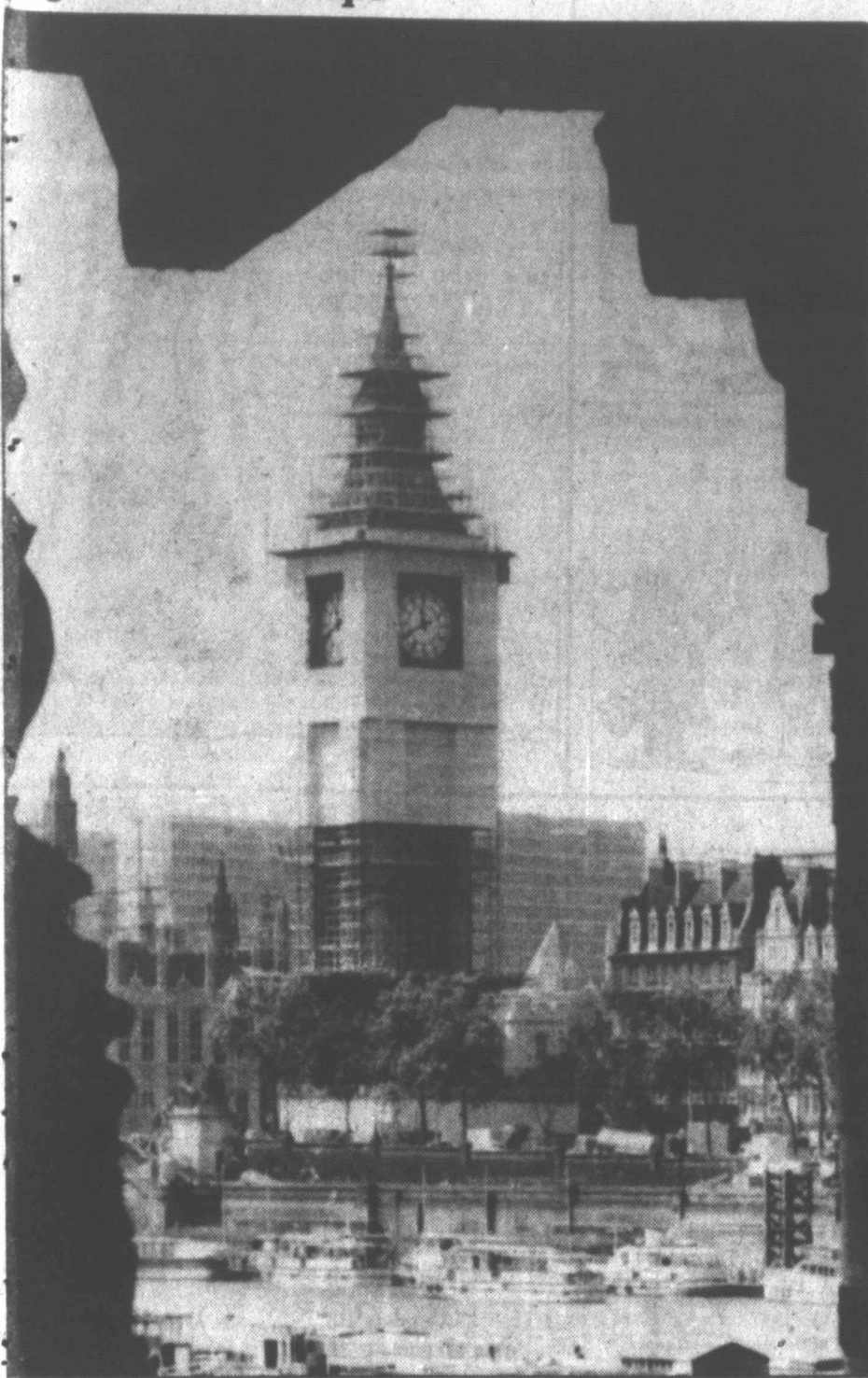
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Big Ben under wraps



Big Ben, one of London's most famous landmarks, peeps from behind protective plastic sheeting during extensive renovation work presently being carried out. This picture was taken from an archway on the south side of the River Thames. (AP Laserphoto)

Government town was built by hunger

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It was a town built by hunger. Hunger and innovative engineering that changed a corner of the Dust Bowl into a lake. Fifty years ago, the Corps of Engineers, with 50-cent-an-hour hired laborers, created Fort Peck Dam. Some of the government employees who still live there remember.

By **SID MOODY**  
**AP Newsfeatures Writer**  
**FORT PECK, Mont. (AP)** — The waves from a sea where no sea should be slap against the rocks, but it is the ghosts one hears. Ghosts of a starving time, a time of dust and locusts. Gone, now, into a footnote of history, but their monument remains: Fort Peck Dam.

The ghosts built it in the days of their youth to prove that even in the Great Depression men could still hope.

It was the resolve of Franklin Roosevelt that if there were no jobs, he would create them. In 1927, the Kansas City District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had listed Fort Peck as the possible site of a Missouri River dam to improve navigation. Build it, said Roosevelt.

On Oct. 14, 1933, he signed the authorizing legislation. Nine days later, on a cold, sleety morning, 70 men gathered to begin clearing brush on the tawny prairie. Eventually they would be 10,000. They would dam the Missouri.

It was a time of drought, of despair, of hunger. Prime grass-fed beef brought a nickel a pound. "The dust was so bad all I could see of my father-in-law was his big white teeth," recalls Sam Richardson. "Our family hadn't had a crop in four years. When you went to lunch, the grasshoppers would gnaw at the salt from your hands on your pitchfork. Anyone who could get out did."

"I went to that movie 'Grapes of Wrath' and a guy said, 'Who do they think they're kidding? Nobody lives like that.' I said 'I've lived worse than that!'" Now there were jobs. A ragged army of hobos, out-of-work college professors, foreclosed farmers struggled towards Fort Peck from all over the country. They came by Model T, on foot, by wagon, by boxcar — "side-door Pullmans."

They made homes of packing crates, pitched tents in "Ragtown," and McCone City and Delano Heights. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana thought Wheeler was named in his honor but it was more likely in honor of Ruby Smith, one of those hospitable kinds of lady who came in from the Yukon to set up the Wheel Her Inn.

You could dance with a girl for 10 cents at Ruby's or wait her out to a car or a crib out back for \$3 "depending on how de luxe you wanted to be," remembers Richardson.

A beer boat was moored in the middle of the river free from regulations, being in navigable waters. You hired a rowboat for two bits to get there.

There were some who said it couldn't be done, damming the Missouri. Beavers had tried and couldn't. The Engineers took Leo Coleman, the mayor of nearby Glasgow, up on a bluff to overlook the site and explain the project. "My God," the mayor exclaimed, "that will cost \$172 million dollars." He was \$172 million off.

Gilbert Aitken got the first of it, the initial paycheck — for \$15 — on Nov. 9, 1933. Common laborers got 50 cents an hour, carpenters and bulldozer operators up to \$1.20.

"Put down your shovel and there were 10 men waiting to pick it up," says Orvin Beck, the Corps' administration director at the dam.

In summer it got up to 113 degrees, in winter down to minus-62. Trucks kept their engines running 24 hours a day to avoid freezing. Concrete was heated when poured. Dredges sucked bottom land, spewing silt up to the dam. Gradually it took shape, a four-mile long earthen structure with a concrete powerhouse and spillway.

The shanty towns took on a lived-in look. Richardson added on some packing crate rooms and built a seasaw for the kids. Dr. C.C. Lull

delivered a baby in mid-winter in a hut where frost was four inches up the wall. The beds in the bachelor quarters never cooled as three men shared one in eight-hour shifts.

"You could have bulldozed all of Wheeler and not done \$3,000 worth of damage," one Glasgow native recalls. But it was home.

FDR came out twice. Photographer Margaret Bourke-White came to shoot a story that would be the cover of the first issue of Life magazine.

It was a rowdy time. Would-be Wyatt Earps took target practice at the wall in the Buckhorn Cafe. Beer was a nickel, or you could carry it away in buckets. The more sedate went to the movie theater which was open around the clock.

In 1938, workers noticed railroad tracks on top of the dam were getting out of line. Maj. Clarke Kittrell, the assistant in charge, drove up to inspect just as a whole section of the dam began to slide. His driver jamed the car in reverse and backed off to safety just in time. Another worker went back for his lunch pail and was one of eight killed.

By 1937 the river was going through the spillway and a 134-mile lake began to form. In 1943 the first of two powerhouses was turned on.

Chances of Texans getting AIDS slight

**TEMPLE, Texas (AP)** — Of the 1,922 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome reported in the United States over the past three years, 26 have occurred in Texas — most of them in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio — an infectious disease specialist says.

Although two of the cases have involved Temple men, one of whom died, chances are slight that the average Central Texan will contract the mysterious virus, Dr. Paxton H. Howard Jr. of Temple said Wednesday.

Howard said studies have shown that "active" homosexual men make up the largest risk group.

"These are men that have over 60 sexual partners a year. Fifty percent of their sexual contacts come in the bathhouses in New York. There is a high incidence of sexually transmitted disease common in the homosexual male because of this," he said.

Howard, head of Scott and White Hospital's division of infectious disease, called a news conference Wednesday to discuss AIDS after returning from Seattle, where he attended the 5th International Symposium of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

"It (AIDS) is primarily found in big cities where there is a large concentration of high-risk groups. Homosexual men are high risk. IV drug users are high risk," Howard said.

One of Temple's victims recently visited San Francisco, one of the cities with a high incidence of AIDS, Howard said.

Texas' 26 cases through the first seven months of 1983 compares with 16 cases in 1982 and five in 1981. Most of the state's cases have been reported in Houston, with several in Dallas and San Antonio, Howard said.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system, making it easy prey for bacteria and carcinogens. Death is caused not by AIDS itself but by the accompanying illness. Mortality rate of the disease is 80 percent.

Cemetery contains graves of soldiers from American revolution to Vietnam

**DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP)** — Under crumbling, ivy-covered tombstones in this Northeast Texas town's cemetery lie the remains of men who fought in every major U.S. war from the Revolution to Vietnam.

"One of the earliest identified graves here belongs to James Thompson, who was a member of the North Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War of 1776," said Jack Willis, president of the Daingerfield Cemetery Association.

"And buried next to him is one of his relatives, John Peacock, who served in the U.S. Naval Service in the War of 1812."

Also buried in the 17-acre cemetery are a dozen Civil War soldiers, 42 World War I servicemen, 21 World War II veterans, five soldiers of the Korean War and two Vietnam veterans, said Willis.

And finally, there is Pvt. William M. Stacey, 2nd Mississippi Infantry, who fought in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

The cemetery off Coffey Street is one of the oldest and largest cemeteries in East Texas, Willis said.

"We estimate between 3,500 and 5,000 people are buried here," he said. "And many of the people can't be identified."

A native of Daingerfield, Willis said he would walk through the old part of the cemetery when he was a child in the 1930s.

"I remember there were hundreds of very ornate rocks that were used as headstones," he said. "Most of them were just rocks with no inscriptions."

"I guess the relatives knew who was buried here."

"My great-grandfather Willis was a cavalry captain in the Civil War," he said.

"During the Civil War there were two infantries and two cavalries from Daingerfield."

And my great-grandfather McTyre was a pioneer lumberman. He came here during the 1870s. Willis said many of the local folks have their ancestry buried here. "I guess this cemetery sort of holds the town's history."

Among other notables buried here include Col. C.S. Jenkins, a Civil War veteran and Morris County legislator; Allen Urquhart, a pioneer surveyor who surveyed East Texas while Texas was still a republic; and a horse thief who was abducted by a vigilante group in the middle of the night and hung from an oak tree.

"The story goes that the horse thief was from a well-to-do family," Willis said. "After the thief was arrested, his lawyer went around town bragging that he would get off."

"But a vigilante group took care of that."

Willis said the cemetery may have gotten its start the same time the town got its name, the result of an Indian battle that occurred near here in 1830.

"According to legend, this area was first settled by Indians and in the year 1740, a group of Acadians came in and settled very near to where the cemetery is," he said.

"The Indians had co-existed with the white settlers for a while. Then the Indians seemed to get a bit unruly and a battle ensued."

Leading about 100 troops was a native of Nova Scotia and captain in the U.S. Army, London Daingerfield.

"Daingerfield was killed in the battle. So residents here, to honor him and his success in defeating the Indians,

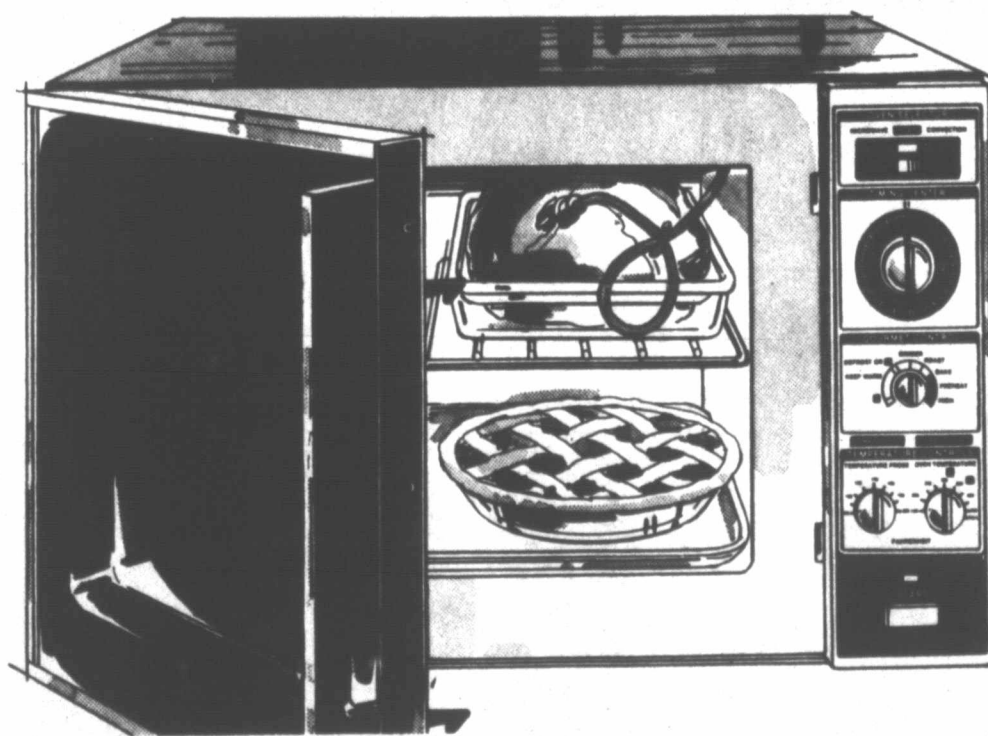
established a town about 100 yards from here and named it Daingerfield."

Although Daingerfield is buried near the cemetery, no one is sure where the body of the Army captain was laid to rest.

"It is interesting to note that the name of the town was Daingerfield — without an i — and it so occurs on early maps," Willis said. "The spelling appears to have remained that way for 70 years, until the turn of the century."

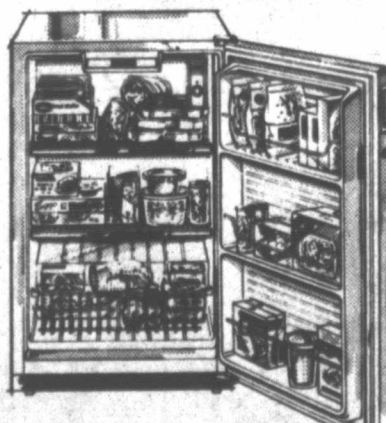
"Then it was changed to Daingerfield, probably because of an assumption residents made that the town got its name from W.H. Daingerfield, a Bexar County attorney."

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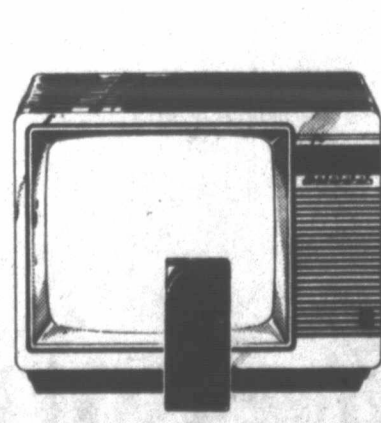
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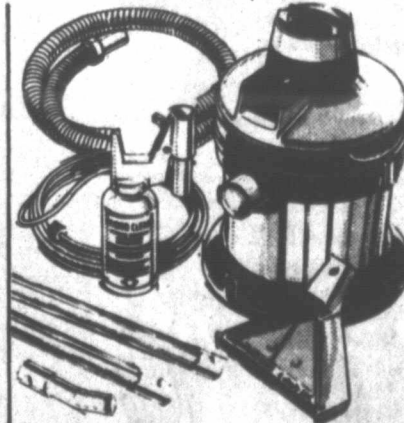
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\$42 million suit filed

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Channel 20 Inc., a Houston-based television station, has filed a \$42 million lawsuit against five companies involved in the design and construction of a tower that collapsed Dec. 7, killing five workers.

The suit filed in federal court Thursday against World Wide Towers Services Inc. of New Jersey, Stainless Inc. and U.S. Steel Corp. of Pennsylvania, Harris Corp. of Illinois and American Hoist and Derrick Co. of Minnesota says the companies were negligent in the design and construction of the tower and failed to make the proper safety inspections.

Part of the TV broadcast tower under construction in Fort Bend County fell on the transmitter building owned and operated by Channel 20, the lawsuit says, Channel 20 lost the ability to broadcast for 61 days.

The accident also injured three other workers and destroyed \$6.5 million in tower equipment.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- Pen tips
- Vein of a leaf
- Powder
- Brainstorm
- Inordinate self-esteem
- Talents
- New England cape
- Closes tightly
- Not at sea
- Kind
- Over there
- Negation
- Perfume ingredient
- River in Germany
- Roland's friend
- Be ambitious
- Suckerfish
- Ram
- December
- song
- Mouth parts
- Superlative suffix

**DOWN**

- Christ's birthday
- Peasant
- Orient
- Insect egg
- Dog
- Existed
- Bold member
- Abstruse member
- Opera prince
- Predict
- Similar compound
- Rings
- Rustic
- Goddess of fate
- Margarine
- Clock
- Greek letter
- Winged god
- Let
- Dispatched
- Compass point
- Family member
- Set in
- On the briny
- Yellow pigment
- David Copperfield villain
- Preposition
- British school
- Shelter for bees
- Songs of praise
- 52 Dispatched
- 55 Compass point

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

BUGS BUTY BBL  
OGLE OSMY OEO  
ALEXANDER BEG  
RYE BSA BASTE

**DOWN**

BAA BOW  
BURY IDEOLOGY  
ILLUMINATIONS BEE  
DIAL OAT HYENA  
SALVAGED EYES  
IBO OWN  
SWAMI BOO BBC  
TRI TOADEGREE  
OER EVIL EARL  
ANY BATE TENT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20  
21 22 23  
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56 57 58  
59 60 61

## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osot

Shadows which darken your horizons will give way to brighter aspects this coming year. Former problem areas will produce benefits.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll gain the respect and support of others today by underplaying your authority, rather than by throwing your weight around. Be congenial. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't worry about things today which may never happen. If you take a positive approach, there's no reason why events should turn out negatively.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is a good day to repay social obligations, even if you have to make last-minute arrangements. Impromptu happenings could be the most fun.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your thoughts today could turn out to be real moneymakers. Try to capitalize on any bright ideas you get that will add to your resources.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Sometimes it's unwise to rely too heavily upon Lady Luck. Today could be an

exception, especially where your self-interests are concerned.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Joint ventures could work out rather well for you today, provided you're not overly insistent upon top-billing. For success, forego ego.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Mix socially today with persons who can give your career a boost. However, instead of requesting favors try to build friendships.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not be content with the status quo today. You could be quite lucky at making something that is already good even better.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you've done all the groundwork and feel you are in a strong position, a calculated risk in a joint venture could produce dividends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Misunderstandings between you and your mate can be rectified today through compromises and concessions on the part of each. Take the initiative.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The example you set today will have a great influence over your coworkers. Tackle your tasks with enthusiasm and they'll follow suit.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Where your material interests are concerned, things will work out as you hope today. Opportunity and Lady Luck will each play a part.

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



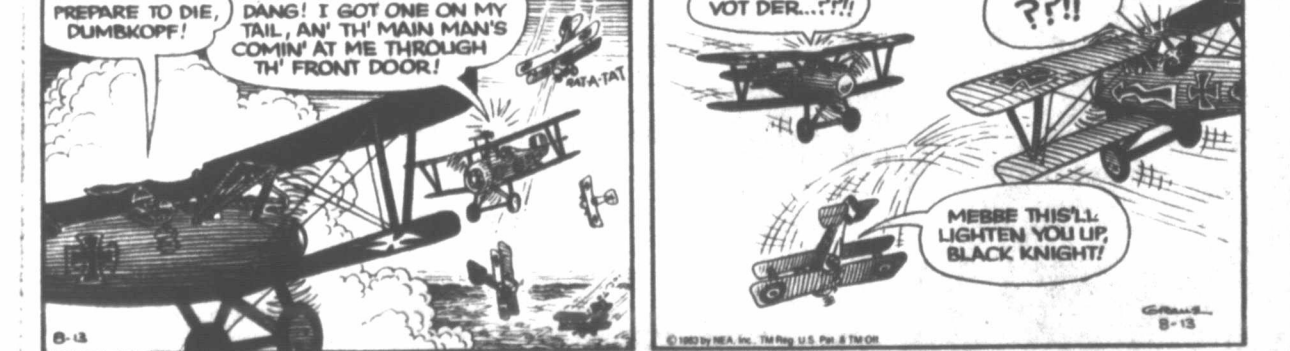
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



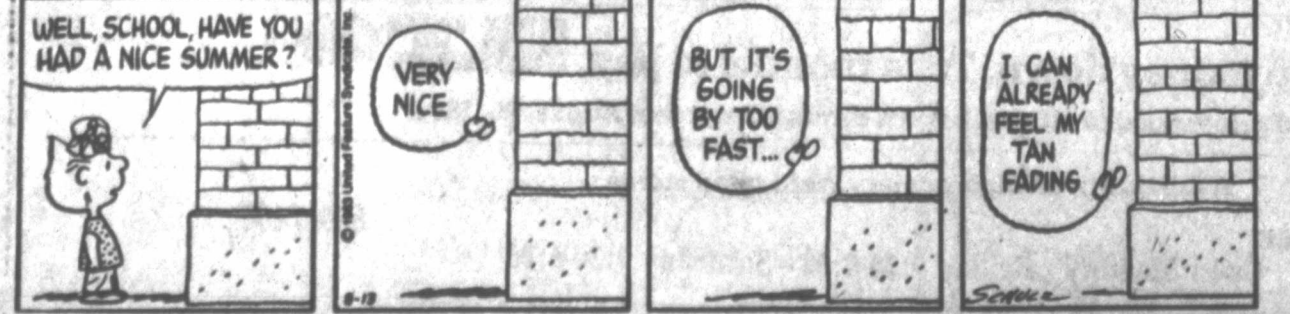
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





**Corn crop**



An ear of corn, with stunted, undeveloped kernels, is held by John Horras on a farm near Sigourney, Iowa. The

area has been without rain for nearly five weeks and most southeast Iowa cornfields are producing stunted ears of corn like the one shown. (AP Laserphoto)

**Dry weather takes toll on crops**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private forecasters say that dry weather and severe heat have taken a huge toll of this year's corn and soybean crops, commodities that are the main pins in the nation's food system.

The Agriculture Department was scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1983 corn and soybean output later today.

Prospects for reduced crops have already triggered higher livestock feed prices and will help boost consumer food prices next year.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 8.4 billion bushels, a harvest — along with a record wheat yield — that pushed the Reagan administration into a massive land-tiling program to curb 1983 crop production.

According to recent USDA projections made before today's official field estimates, the corn harvest could yield around 6.2 billion bushels. But that was before the full effect of the hot, dry weather was felt across wide areas of the country, including the vast Corn Belt region of the Midwest.

The projected figures, however, included a variation factor of 575 million bushels, meaning that the corn yield could actually range between 5.625 billion and 6.775 billion bushels.

Soybean production, based on similar projections made earlier, was put at 1.99 billion bushels, with a possible range of 1.865 billion bushels to 2.115 billion. Last year's crop of soybeans was a record of 2.28 billion bushels.

As the heat wave and dry weather developed last month, farm organizations, grain brokers and professional analysts began downgrading this year's crop as each day shriveled yield prospects.

Not all of the crop reduction from 1982 is due to bad weather, however. The PIK acreage program, in which

farmers get free surplus grain in return for reducing plantings, was the major factor. Corn plantings, for example, dropped to 58.8 million acres, down 28.2 percent from last year to the smallest acreage in more than a century.

Soybean plantings, at 65.8 million acres, were down 8.8 percent and for the first time on record exceeded U.S. corn plantings.

In Chicago, private forecaster Conrad Leslie, basing his outlook on Aug. 1 readings, forecast the corn crop at 5.3 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year's peak of 8.4 billion.

Leslie said the corn crop looked to be in "very serious trouble" even on Aug. 1 — not counting any further damage that has occurred since then.

Prospects for soybeans, he added, probably worsened, rather than improved. The crop could produce about 1.79 billion bushels, he said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation estimated the corn harvest at 4.96 billion bushels and soybeans at 1.75 billion.

Various traders and others who watch Chicago grain markets predicted that this year's corn crop could yield 5.1 billion to 5.4 billion bushels, and that soybean output could be 1.7 billion to 1.82 billion bushels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the

administration's 1984 wheat program is "made out of cardboard" and won't work.

"The program is designed to fail," Don Loeslie, association president, said Wednesday in a statement issued here.

According to the Agriculture Department's own estimates, the program "will cut net farm income 28 percent and increase the wheat surplus 6 percent to a

record 1.7 billion bushels," Loeslie said.

The program was announced Aug. 9 and followed a preliminary program outlined earlier by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. The plan for 1984 is generally not as attractive to producers as the one this year, including a reduction in the wheat loan rate, no cash payments for part of the required acres to be idled,

**In Agriculture**

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
**RESEARCH FIELD DAY**  
The Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, North Plains Research Field will be at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Cecil Regier, manager of the Etter facility. Everyone is invited to observe research that will lead to more productive and profitable agriculture in the High Plains.

The event will start at the "West Campus," one-half mile east of the intersection of US 287 and FM 281 at Etter. At this location, cultural practices and timing of irrigation will be shown and discussed.

Later at the "East Campus," near the headquarters building, corn, sorghum and cotton variety

trials will be explained. Economical methods of managing PIK acres and research on death losses in cattle will be presented. **HELP OFFERED FOR DISABLED FARMERS**  
Many farmers who become physically disabled are finding an alternative to leaving the farming business.

"With some help from technology, these farmers are learning to live and work with their disabilities," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To familiarize disabled farmers with new technology to live more independent lives, Nelson is planning a conference Oct. 4-5 at Texas A&M University.

The conference is designed to help participants identify

available resources to support disabled farmer's independence; learn about practical alternative designs, modifications and accessories to aid disabled farmers in operating agricultural equipment and completing other farm-related tasks; design farm home modifications; identify sources of financial aid; and learn about farm accident prevention.

How can technology help a disabled farmer? Nelson gives this example. Robert Petrea is a 17-year-old Illinois farmer who lost his legs in a hay baler accident in 1978. With the help of International Harvester and local merchants, Petrea now has a tractor equipped with hydraulic (hydro) transmission, a hydraulic lift to raise him from the ground to the enclosed tractor cab

and special hand controls to operate the clutch and two brakes. Petrea views his farming capabilities now as near normal as possible.

"This is just one example of how disabled farmers are leading productive lives," notes Nelson. "Help is available, and our upcoming conference is designed to offer that very thing."

Disabled farmers, family members, rehabilitation personnel or physicians wanting further information should contact Nelson at 303 Scoates Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or call 409-845-9793.

The conference and workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Jaycee Education Foundation in cooperation with Purdue University.

**4 - H Corner**

By JOANNA WARMINSKI and JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agents  
**DATES**

Aug. 19-20, Gray County 4-H Rodeo  
**NEW 4-H CLUB MEETING**

A new 4-H club will have an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22, at the Lutheran Church, 1200 N. Duncan.

This new club will meet at night and will be aimed at elementary and middle school aged youngsters, but anyone can join. At this first meeting, plans for the club will be discussed, enrollment forms filled out, officers elected and homemade ice cream will be served.

We urge all interested parents and 4-H'ers to attend.

Organizational leaders for the new club are Janie Van Zandt, Eileen Kludt, Linda Hokit and Katie McDonald.

**GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO**

The Seventh Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Performances will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Admission at the gate will be free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Programs listing contestants, donors and workers will be sold at all performances for \$2 each.

A concession stand will be provided by Gray County 4-H members and parents.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be used to fund 4-H activities, events and trips in the coming year.

**RODEO HELP NEEDED**

Help is needed to operate the concession stand at the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo. 4-H'ers, parents and leaders are all invited to participate. If you can help, call the extension office at 689-7429.

Also, each 4-H family is asked to bring three dozen brownies or cookies. Brownies should be cut into approximately 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inch squares and wrapped individually in plastic wrap. Cookies should be in packages of three. These can be brought to the Extension office Friday or taken directly to the concession either Friday or Saturday.

**LIVESTOCK PROJECTS**

Anyone who needs help selecting a lamb or barrow for next year's livestock show needs to let us know as soon as possible if you already haven't. You can reach us at 689-7429.

**4-H MEMBERS STILL "LEARN BY DOING"**

Interest in Texas' 75-year-old 4-H and youth

program is as strong today as it was when the idea originated in 1908.

Gray County boasts a 4-H membership of 299 girls and boys between the ages of nine and 19.

Texas membership for the past year was 187,067 youths. Almost 15,000 volunteer adult leaders of the state assisted with the educational effort.

Most 4-H members are enrolled in some 2,700 organized clubs across Texas. 4-H audiences today are boys and girls from all ethnic, cultural and economic groups.

Across the nation, almost five million boys and girls belong to 4-H.

The 4-H program had its beginning in 1908, when Tom Marks of Jack County organized the first boy's "Corn Club." Canning clubs for girls soon followed. Other

projects were added as interest grew. Currently, 4-H programs — or their counterparts — are active in many parts of the world.

Today, 4-H members are encouraged to broaden their skills and knowledge through more than 70 project areas. Agriculture and home economics projects are quite popular, but 4-H members also participate in many other projects such as photography, wildlife, aerospace and safety. The variety of projects available makes 4-H an organization for all Texas youth whether they live on a farm or in a metropolitan area.

In addition to traditional project work, 4-H offers opportunities for young people to develop individually through many leadership events such as the Texas 4-H Round-Up and Texas 4-H Congress.

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## Failure of corn crop means higher meat prices in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis by the Agriculture Department says that the sharply reduced 1983 corn crop will boost livestock feed costs and lead to rising livestock prices by the middle of next year.

The report, by USDA's outlook board, said Friday that "smaller feed grain supplies and higher grain prices will further reduce" profits for livestock and poultry producers in the coming months.

Corn prices now are expected to rise to an average of \$2.95 to \$3.20 per bushel for the 1983-84 marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1, compared to a forecast of \$2.65 to \$2.90 per bushel a month ago. Corn is expected to average \$2.65 at the farm this year.

The farm price of corn has averaged more than \$3 a bushel over the entire season only twice before — in 1974 and 1980, when yields were reduced by poor weather.

On Thursday, the department estimated this fall's corn harvest at 5.24 billion bushels, down 38 percent from the 1982 record of 8.4 billion bushels. Officials said the administration's payment-in-kind acreage curbs caused most of the decline, while heat and dry weather have accounted for about a third of the reduction from last year.

Soybean output this year is expected to drop 19 percent to an estimated 1.94 billion bushels. Prices are expected to average \$6.50 to \$8 per bushel, compared to \$5.75 to \$7.25 forecast last month, and the 1982-83 farm price of \$5.57 per bushel.

"Total 1984 red meat and poultry production is expected to decline slightly after increasing more than 3 percent in 1983," the report said.

All of the decline will occur in beef and pork. This year's larger output has weakened cattle and hog prices, despite a pickup in the nation's economy.

"Livestock producer returns have been squeezed by these weaker prices and sharply rising feed costs," the report said. "Returns, particularly for hog farmers, will be further squeezed this fall as pork output rises sharply and weakens hog and cattle prices while feed costs remain high."

Total red meat production is expected to "remain above year-earlier levels at least through this winter" before declining in the last half of 1984.

Cattle prices are expected to continue under pressure from the large meat supplies through next winter but then begin going up in the spring.

## Nuclear plant inspection questioned

DALLAS (AP) — Minor problems discovered during a recent inspection at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant raise questions about the quality of safety inspections at the facility, federal officials said.

Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said last week that the concerns probably would prevent Comanche Peak's primary owner, Texas Utilities Co., from obtaining NRC permission to fuel the plant's first reactor this year.

But spokesmen for Texas Utilities said that because only minor problems have been uncovered proves that the plant is being built safely. The company still plans to meet its December date to begin loading fuel and begin commercial operation of the first reactor sometime in 1984, utility officials said.

Texas Utilities officials have said that a delay of commercial operation until 1985 would cost \$1 million per day in interest and the cost of replacement power.

An NRC inspection of the plant in May and June turned up problems with 16.5 percent of a sample of 85 pipe supports, according to a report released Wednesday.

There are more than 40,000 steel supports at the plant and many hold up pipes that carry coolants to the plant's twin reactors.

Problems also were found with supports for steel containers holding electrical wiring and with procedural controls on lists used by the utility to record changes to plant components, according to the NRC report.

Although the NRC said

none of the items posed a significant safety problem, commission official James Gagliardo said inspectors need to find out if there are "more serious deficiencies out there that got through."

The NRC will conduct unannounced inspections at other areas at Comanche Peak, Gagliardo said. He also said "the likelihood of them (Texas Utilities) making that December fuel-load date is pretty small."

Antonio Vega, the utility's supervisor of quality-assurance services at Comanche Peak, disagreed with Gagliardo's conclusion.

Vega said the NRC inspection did not reveal "a safety hazard" and, because no major problems were found, "demonstrated that our (construction inspection) program is working."

## Mad dog in the streets



A city worker in Istanbul shoots down a rabid dog in the street with a silencer-equipped pistol this week as part of a nationwide campaign to stop rabies. Rabies has

claimed at least 20 lives in Turkey this year, creating a scare which has sent thousands to hospitals for shots. (AP Laserphoto)

## A show of presidential 'beef'

By DAVID ESPO

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter Mondale, who goes to a lot of them, says they're like a "traveling gong show" and Fritz Hollings describes them as maybe "the silliest thing in the world."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who went for awhile four years ago, describes them as "cruel and unusual punishment."

And Rep. Morris Udall, who also used to go and then stopped, says, "I'd be just as happy if they'd go away." The object of such healthy bipartisan scorn is the political "cattle show."

The presidential hopefuls parade before an audience, each speaking 10 or 15 minutes, answering questions and making himself available to be inspected by those in attendance. Presidential beef

on the hoof. Scorned or not, the cattle shows won't go away, and it's because of people like Mondale and Hollings — and John Glenn and Reubin Askew and Alan Cranston and Gary Hart, and Udall and Baker before them — that they won't.

The candidates keep showing up. Democratic hopefuls were to Detroit earlier this month, appearing before the Democratic National Committee, before that in San Antonio with the National Women's Political Caucus.

The next stop is Saturday in Des Moines — across town from a real live cattle show, the Iowa State Fair.

For those in the audience, it's comparison shopping. They get a firsthand look at several presidential prospects, and may even be

able to squeeze in a five-minute conversation with a few they find especially interesting.

This weekend's forum in Des Moines will draw five hopefuls for a discussion on arms control sponsored by a Democratic group.

Mondale, the former vice president seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, plans to attend, as do Sens. Alan Cranston of California; John Glenn of Ohio; Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Along among the Democratic presidential hopefuls, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will pass up the event. He'll be in Hanover, N.H., serving as grand marshal of a parade. The rest of the contenders will go, at least in part, because everyone else is.

The Iowa forum is devoted to a specific campaign issue — arms control — but the real draw is the fact that Iowa is the state where the first delegates will be picked, by caucus, for next year's Democratic National Convention.

No one seems to know who first compared one of these events to a cattle show, but the events are certainly unpopular with politicians. Udall, who ran for the Democratic nomination in 1976, toyed with the idea of running again next year.

"You're kind of forced to go," he said. "You know, the state chairman calls you up and says we're going to have a bean supper in some town. What are you going to say? Those are the kinds of people you need if you're going to carry the state."

Like them or not, candidates and their aides agree there are solid political reasons for participating. "The cattle shows offer a candidate an easy and direct and simple way to present yourself to a lot of activists at one time," said Kathy Bushkin, a spokeswoman for Hart.

Joe Grandmelson, political director for Glenn, said that's important at this point in the campaign, when few if any of the candidates have the ability to draw a crowd of several hundred or a thousand people on their own. "These are the people who are going to go back and do the work in the caucuses," several months later in the campaign, agreed John Russonello, a Cranston campaign aide. A strong impression can attract a solid core of support in the fall and winter, he said.

"You don't go because it's a cattle show," said Greg Schneiders of Glenn's campaign. "You go despite the fact it's a cattle show." Askew's spokesman described the value to Askew of one state party dinner-turned cattle show: "He went to

Massachusetts, he's little known there at this point," said Jim Bacchus. "But because he spoke there, they know now who he is, what he looks like and what he thinks about some of the issues."

Another reason to attend is the media attention. "We've got a name recognition problem," said Al Kahmi of the Hollings campaign. "We know that. And the way to get around the name recognition problem is to go where the media is."

Another reason to attend a cattle show is its location. Emile Beaulieu, the mayor of Manchester, N.H., was able to draw an astonishing number of national politicians to his \$15-a-person campaign dinner earlier this year — Cranston, Glenn, Hollings, Askew and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, all attended. Mondale and Hart sent their wives.

By no coincidence, New Hampshire runs the nation's earliest presidential primary.

## Shop Pampa

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 5 will accept sealed bids at the Water District Office, 300 S. Omohundro, White Deer, Texas until 4:30 p.m., August 22, 1983 for a 1983 4-ton pickup. Specifications are available from the Water District Office. Bids must be clearly marked on the envelope. We will consider all bids submitted and reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. F-54 Aug. 14, 1983

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Subject: Motor Vehicle Division; Effective Date: September 1, 1983; Senate Bill: No. 288  
Title Fee: Application fee \$10.00; Duplicate license receipt 2.00; Transfer 2.50; Penalty 10.00; Lost title 2.00; 72 Hr. permit 25.00; 144 Hr. permit (new) 50.00.  
Margie Gray  
Tax Assessor/Collector  
August 14, 28, 1983  
F-53

### AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 9-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Sumner, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALFREDO-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.  
**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:** Pampa, 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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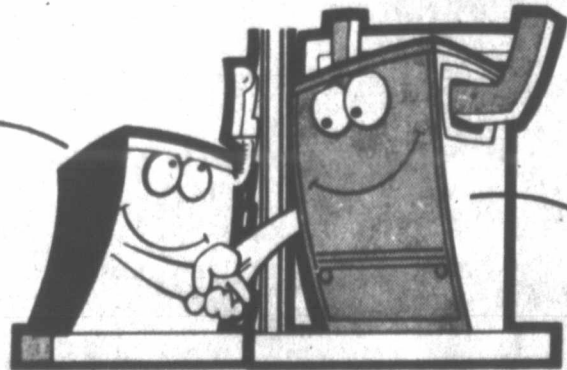
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**ALL TYPES** tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

**Pools and Hot Tubs**

**Pampa Pool & Spa** Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown price. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

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**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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**H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental** "A Tool For Every Need" 1320 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas Call (806) 665-5213 Almost Everything For Rent

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**FOR SALE** - Roustabout equipment, three Ford pickups, 1962, 1979 and 1978 Models, all half tons; two trailer, 1 pipe and utility, assorted tools and equipment. Canadian. 323-6065.

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**ATTENTION FARMERS**, Ranchers and contractors. Have surplus used governmental motor graders, Caterpillar and Galion. Various prices and sizes. Call Steve Woodall, 806-325-1511. Evenings or weekends 665-6528.

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**1970 MODEL** 4020 JD tractor, 5shank S-S, 42 inch Sweep plow, 50 foot Stratford land plane with 14 foot blade. 14 foot Krause 613 disc. 669-248-5471.

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**2ND TIME** Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

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**RENT OR LEASE** Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

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**ANTIK-I-DEN:** Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

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**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 257 Anne.

**GAY'S CAKE** and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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walnut, captain desk and side chair;  
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No pets, no smoking.  
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with solar and fireplace TO-  
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Arranged, attractive 2 bedroom  
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Take a look at this 1.80 acres,  
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Neat attractive 3 bedroom, one  
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This is for the fashion  
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**MOBILE HOME** Lots available in  
White Deer. \$20 month, water fur-  
nished. 665-1183 or 669-2549.

**RED DEER VILLA** Mobile Home Park  
2100 Montague. Call 669-6649 or  
665-9853.

**CLASS A** motorhome, 2 years old, all  
power and extras, or will trade for  
5th wheel and pickup. 779-2655.

**TRAILER PARKS**

**NEW TRAILER** Park spaces for re-  
ntal Skellytown. Call 669-2408.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
Mobile Home Addition  
Large Lots  
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa  
1144 N. Perry 669-9079

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Mobile Home Addition  
Large Lots  
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa  
1144 N. Perry 669-9079

**TRAILER PARK** for rent. Call  
665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**  
665-9647 or 665-2738

**MOBILE HOME** Lots available in  
White Deer. \$20 month, water fur-  
nished. 665-1183 or 669-2549.

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#### 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 79066. 669-9436, 669-9271.

**DEALER REPO!!**  
1982 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st furnished. Low Down Payment. 669-9436 or 669-9271. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79066.

**SUPER NICE** 1981 14x20 Redman north west of Pampa. Excellent location. Must sell. Call 355-4770 Arthurillo.

**REBATES**  
Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa Texas 669-9436 or 669-9271.

**TRAILER - FENCED** yard, patio, shed, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Take over payments \$166 month. Equity. 669-9656.

**NO DOWN Payment!** Assume payments on 1980 Guerdon Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, dish washer. Call days 669-2001, nights and weekends, 669-2286.

**TAKE OVER** payments on this beautiful 14 wide Home. \$203.17 per month. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

**NEW MOBILE** home for lease **A&E MOBILE HOMES** 665-0079

**MAKE US AN offer!** 1978 two bedroom, 14x70 MEDALLION. 665-5667 or 665-4366.

**\$1000 FACTORY REBATE**  
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Large selection. E-Z terms.

**QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES**  
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Texas. 665-0715.

**DEALER REPO!!**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x20 mobile home. Wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, etc. Assumable payments of \$256.44 with approved credit.

**QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES**  
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Texas. 665-0715

**TRAILER HOUSE**, down \$1,000.00. Take over payments 665-3274.

**FOR SALE** - 1981 double wide trailer. One room burnt \$18,000. Call 665-1169.

**LANCER**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x20 with or without lot. 1169 S. Summer, 665-8585.

**TWO BEDROOM**, new carpet. \$8100 or \$500 down. 669-6282 or 669-7758.

**HELP!! HAVE** to sell my 1.6 acre with 1982 mobile home. Air conditioned, fireplace, large storage shed, chicken pens, calf pen, garden spot and drilling new well. 669-8718 Bob or Share.

**MOBILE HOME**  
Incredible sale prices, new 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, masonite, plywood floors, cathedral ceiling, \$18,995.00. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes Solitaire, Nabshua Fleetwood, all at sale prices! Mustang Mobile Housing, 3603 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-892-4163.

**1980, 14x70, 3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, central heat and air, storage building, \$1,500 equity, assume payments \$129.42, 665-6240, 425 Doyle.

**1978 14x56 Atlantic Mobile Home**. 2 bedrooms, assumable loan, \$157.07 per month. Low equity, 665-2831 or 665-4506 after 5 p.m.

**14x70 2 Bedroom**, 1 1/2 baths, T.V. room, skirting, 2 large porches, partly furnished. 3 ton air conditioner, \$18,000.00. 665-8594.

**14x20 Peach Tree Mobile Home**. Call 665-9247.

**Stackford**  
665 6585

1818 N. Nelson - Large 4 bedroom, den, living area, baths. MLS #16. 2704 Na **SOLD** \$5775.

1811 Carman - Large lot 3 bedroom brick, baths, super garage. MLS #69.

1539 N. Sumner - Eight year old 3 bedroom brick, baths, double garage, price reduced. MLS #51.

2240 Williston - Two bedroom plus studio, nearly new carpet garage, new tile. MLS #11.

628 Powell - Two bedroom brick, remodeled, new carpet kitchen & bath, assumable 8 1/4 percent loan. MLS #89.

1124 Terry - Three bedroom brick, carpet. MLS #423.

2218 N. Russell - Two bedroom remodeled. Formal dining. MLS #64.

723 Mora - Unusual 4 bedroom brick, corner, better than new. Custom drapes. MLS #60.

1936 Lynn - Corner brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living plus den, double garage. MLS #53.

1105 E. Harvester - 2 bedroom brick, carpet. MLS #359.

**"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"**  
Sandra Scheneman ORI 665-8244  
Joy Clamen 665-8237  
Cheryl Bernheim 665-8122  
Nancy Shadoff 665-8122  
Broker, CRS, ORI 665-4345  
Al Stackford ORI 665-4345

#### MOBILE HOMES

**14x52 1981 WAYSIDE**. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. \$500. Down, take up payments of \$220.47. Call 665-7348.

#### GRASSLANDS

**BY OWNER** - McLean - 160 Acres of Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 669-7244 or 665-8249.

#### TRAILERS

**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

**29 FOOT**, 5th wheel trailer, just like new. Lincoln welder, truck pull 6 KW light plant. \$14,000.00, 665-7638.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
2118 Alcock 665-9301

**CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.**  
805 N. Hobart 665-1605

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
805 W. Foster 669-9961

**BILL M. DERR S&B AUTO CO.**  
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

**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 McBROOM 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!

**YON ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE**  
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**1978 BLACK Trans AM**. Loaded. \$3800. 669-9017 or 669-7704.

**1978 FORD LTD** - One owner - 4 door, 400 V-8, almost loaded. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 669-9543 after 7 p.m. 665-6180.

**1980, 14x70, 3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, central heat and air, storage building, \$1,500 equity, assume payments \$129.42, 665-6240, 425 Doyle.

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**14x20 Peach Tree Mobile Home**. Call 665-9247.

**Fischer 669-6381**  
2219 Perryton Pkwy.

**LAMAR ELEMENTARY**  
See this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$25,000. Call for appointment. MLS #31.

**TRAVIS SCHOOL**  
FHA assumable on Cinderella. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. OE.

**AUSTIN AREA**  
Move into this attractive home in a choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace for only \$58,000. MLS #83.

**WOODROW WILSON DISTRICT**  
This 2 story home is just waiting for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, den with fireplace. OE.

Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240  
Rue Park ..... 665-5919  
Hella Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
Ann Crispner Bkr. .... 665-5232  
Norma Holder Bkr. .... 669-3982

Lilith Brainerd ..... 665-4579  
Dorothy Jeffrey ORI ..... 669-2484  
Buth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Madeline Dunn, Bkr. .... 665-3940  
Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Responsible for the effective operation of HP-3000 computer, peripheral and communications equipment. Also assists with data entry and distribution of reports as necessary. Trade school diploma or equivalent experience in computer operations required.

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
Responsibilities include: providing accurate, timely data input to an HP-3000 system and to insure that user data/reports are provided in a timely manner for Management decisions. One year data entry experience preferred.

**TEMPORARY LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Person needed for a 9-12 month period to perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analyses which assists the plant in process and quality control. Two years college training in basic chemistry or equivalent experience preferred.

**TO APPLY:**  
Phone 806-665-1801 or apply in person at the Celanese Plant located 5 miles SW of Pampa.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F**  
8-11-83

#### Goosemyer



#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - 1973 Pontiac Catalina - 400, 2 Barrel, Good car. \$550. Call 665-6286.

**1979 BRONCO**. Air, power steering, tilt, 46,000 miles. 655-2734.

**1978 FORD Futura**, 6 cylinder, 2 door, auto, power steering, power brakes, air. Cloth bucket seats. Medium blue, white vinyl top. Good tires. 779-2414 McLean - after 6 pm.

**1977 MODEL Olds**, 90 Regency two door hardtop, power seats, and windows, wire wheels, vinyl top, Michelin radials, low mileage. 665-0057.

**1981 BUICK Regal**, loaded in excellent condition. 665-3046.

**1982 2802X**, T-tops, bra, black with gold accents. Win, cradle trade. 665-3046.

**1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille**. Beautiful egg shell blue color, white vinyl top, interior is showroom new, all Cadillac options. \$4250

**1977 CHEVROLET Caprice**. Classic sedan, ice white color, maroon interior. A beautiful car. \$2675

**1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille**. Really sharp car. Michelin tires. Was \$2995. Sale \$2775

**1975 OLDS 96 Luxury sedan**. Super nice. New tires. Would make a nice family car. \$1575

**1978 PLYMOUTH Sedan**. Lots of transportation left in this car. Priced too cheap. \$1375

**1975 IMPALA Chevrolet Station Wagon**. Real good 350, V-8 motor, tank full of gas. Come drive. \$1375 Financing if?

**CARS \$200! TRUCKS \$100**  
Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-819-580-0241 extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 Hours.

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
806.665.0733, M.L.S.

**NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick in North Crest. Central heat and air, built-in appliances in kitchen, double garage with opener, 3 ceiling fans. Low equity assumable loan. Call to see! MLS #23.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
Neat 3 bedroom home on N. Hobart as central heat and air, electric garage door opener, open \$OLD, a huge back yard. A must see!

**CORNER LOCATION**  
On Dogwood and 17th. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath is completely fenced, has a huge extra brick is completely fenced, has a huge extra room, double garage with built-in cabinets and attic storage and garage door opener, many other extras! We'd love to show you. MLS #63.

**YOUR NEXT HOME**  
Could be this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath charmer on Lynn. Built-ins in kitchen, woodburner in den (fireplace accessories convey), central heat and air, 14x19 storage building on concrete slab, many other features! MLS #79.

We have many listings in all price ranges. Homes, building sites, business opportunities, whatever you need in Real Estate. Call First Landmark, first!

Irvin Dunn ORI ..... 665-4534  
Vere Hegeman, ORI-BKR ..... 665-2190  
Lynell Stone ..... 665-7580  
Mike Corner, Bkr. .... 669-2863

Clare Dunn ..... 665-2754  
Bill McComas ..... 665-7618  
Gary Dean ..... 665-5836  
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. .... 669-2732

**CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC.**  
PAMPA, TEXAS

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Responsible for the effective operation of HP-3000 computer, peripheral and communications equipment. Also assists with data entry and distribution of reports as necessary. Trade school diploma or equivalent experience in computer operations required.

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**TEMPORARY LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Person needed for a 9-12 month period to perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analyses which assists the plant in process and quality control. Two years college training in basic chemistry or equivalent experience preferred.

**TO APPLY:**  
Phone 806-665-1801 or apply in person at the Celanese Plant located 5 miles SW of Pampa.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F**  
8-11-83

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**MUST SELL!** 1977 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded, good tires, front wheel drive. 63,550 Miles, \$4250. 665-3904.

**1981 CUTLASS Supreme**. 665-0495 or 665-3024.

**FOR SALE** 1978 Wagoneer, excellent condition. 665-8243.

**1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis**, 2 door hardtop, power seats, and windows, wire wheels, vinyl top, Michelin radials, low mileage. 665-0057.

**1981 BUICK Regal**, loaded in excellent condition. 665-3046.

**1982 2802X**, T-tops, bra, black with gold accents. Win, cradle trade. 665-3046.

**1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille**. Beautiful egg shell blue color, white vinyl top, interior is showroom new, all Cadillac options. \$4250

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**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F**  
8-11-83

#### TRUCKS

**1978 SUBARU** Brat, 35,000 miles \$750. In extra parts 1980 550 Suzuki only 8655, 665-6314.

**1979 FORD 250** custom 1/2 ton loaded. Priced below wholesale. 669-2213.

**1977 DATSUN** pickup. 665-9622 \$2300.00

**1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis**, 2 door hardtop, power seats, and windows, wire wheels, vinyl top, Michelin radials, low mileage. 665-0057.

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Mike Corner, Bkr



# WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



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

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, August 14 thru Tuesday, August 16, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1420 North Hobart

## SUMMER SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

### Fresh Meats:

**Oscar Mayer Bologna**

All Meat or All Beef 8-Oz.

**88¢**

**Hillshire Smoked Sausage**

Regular, Beef Kielbasa or Beef Kielbasa, Lb.

**\$1.99**

**Ground Beef**

Fresh Daily Lb.

**88¢**

**Country Pride Pick of the Chick**  
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

**99¢**

**Country Pride Boneless Fryer Breast**  
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

**\$2.29**

**Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham**  
6-Oz.

**\$1.69**

**Oscar Mayer Ham & Cheese**  
8-Oz.

**\$1.49**

**Kraft Mozzarella Cheese**  
6-Oz.

**\$1.19**

**Beef Liver**  
Skinned & Deveined, Lb.

**69¢**

**USDA Choice Beef Ribs**

**\$1.29**

### Grocery:

**Gold Medal Flour**

Regular, Unbleached or Self Rising 5-Lb. Bag

**98¢**

**Gaylord Shortening**

42-Oz. Can

**98¢**

**Hi Dri Towels**  
Printed or Earthtone, Large Roll

**2 \$1**

**Shasta Canned Pop**

Ass't. 12-Oz. Cans

**6 99¢**

**Valu-Time Tea Bags**  
100-Ct. Pkg.

**\$1.29**

**Total Cereal**

**\$1.59**

**Van Camp's Hominy**  
White or Golden, 14 1/4-Oz. Can

**3 \$1**

**Heinz Ketchup**  
32-Oz. Bottle

**\$1.19**

### Produce:

**Bananas**  
Golden Ripe

**3 \$1**

**Peaches**

California's O'Henry, Lb.

**59¢**

**Tomatoes**

Vine Ripe Lb.

**39¢**

**White Grapes**

Thompson Seedless Lb.

**59¢**

**Yellow Squash**

**3 \$1**

### Bakery:

**Hearth Farms Old Fashion Buttermilk Bread**

1-Lb. Loaf

**59¢**

**Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls**

6-Ct. Pkg.

**69¢**

### Dairy:

**Farm Pac Lowfat 1/2% or 1 1/2% Milk**

Gallon Jug

**\$1.78**

**Farm Pac Buttermilk**

Quart Carton

**49¢**

### Frozen Foods:

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**

Regular or more Pulp, 12-Oz. Can

**88¢**

**Kraft's La Creme Whipped Topping**

9-Oz. Carton

**79¢**

### Health & Beauty:

**Gleem Toothpaste**

5-Oz. Tube

**\$1.29**

**Jergens' Hand Lotion**

Regular or Extra Dry, 16-Oz.

**\$1.99**

**Maybelline Blush Brush II**  
Ass't., 3,4,5,6, Each

**\$2.44**

**Maybelline Manicure Nail Polish**  
Assorted

**\$1.24**

**Maybelline Lip Gloss**  
Kissing Slicks, Flavored Auto Lip Gloss, Ass't. Shades

**\$2.19**

**Maybelline Oil Control Liquid Make Up**  
Shine Free for Normal or Oily Skin

**\$2.19**

**Noxzema Skin Cream**

2 1/4-Oz.

**99¢**

**Phisoderm Fresh Scent Facial Cleanser**

5-Oz.

**\$1.99**

**Sure Solid Deodorant**

Regular or Unscented, 12-Oz.

**\$1.89**

**Jhirmack Hair Spray**

Regular or Extra Hold, 8-Oz.

**\$1.99**

**ARM Allergy Relief Tablets**

20's

**\$2.29**

**Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil**

10-Oz.

**\$2.19**

**Trac II Razor Blade Cartridges**

5's

**\$1.79**

**Toni Home Permanent**

Regular or Super, Each

**\$3.99**

**Massengill Feminine Douche**

Herbal or Vinegar & Water, Twin, 6-Oz.

**\$1.29**

**Topco Maxi Pads**

Regular or Super 30's

**\$1.99**

**Topco Elastic Leg Diapers**

Disposable Medium 40's or Large 24's, Your Choice

**\$4.99**

**Wet Ones Chubs**

New! For Baby 40's

**\$1.49**

### General Merchandise

**Raid Flying Insect Killer**

Clean, Pleasant Odor! Kills Bugs Dead 12-Oz.

**\$1.99**

**Raid Indoor Fogger**

Fills Room With Fog That Kills Roaches & Fleas Dead, 8-Oz.

**\$2.89**