

Wheeler lake plans open debate floodgates

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Almost on the eve of an election on a proposed 2,500-acre lake northeast of here, plans to build the lake have opened floodgates of debate and conflicting figures about county water supply.

Proponents of the lake, such as the Shamrock and Wheeler Chambers of Commerce, say the reservoir will guard against future water shortages and boost area trade.

Opponents, area farmers whose land will be covered by the lake, say the county has adequate water and that the project would burden taxpayers.

Wheeler County residents will vote Saturday on whether to authorize the building and maintenance of a lake to be located eight miles east and two miles north of Wheeler, and on the levy of a yet undetermined ad valorem tax to fund the construction of the lake.

Also to be voted on is a maintenance tax to pay for a maintenance agreement between the Wheeler County Water District, a local water board, and the Red River Authority (RRA), a state agency which oversees water issues along the Red River Basin in Texas.

After dickering with the RRA about details of the contract, the Wheeler water district approved the contract Monday. Last week, the RRA board of directors approved the contract, which now awaits the signature of board president Alvin Barnes.

"It has to be signed by the president, the secretary and approved by the general counsel," explained general manager Ron Glenn, who said the contract is "just a working contract" between the RRA and the Water District. He added that action on the

contract hinges on the outcome of the election.

"If the election fails, the contract can be torn up," he said. "The bottom line is that the people of Wheeler County are going to have to pay for it through their tax base. That's what the district was created for."

"If the election passes, the next step would be to acquire a permit, let bids and select a contractor."

Under the contract, the RRA would issue bonds to pay for construction of the dam, and would operate the project until the bonds are retired. The district would be responsible for supplying local support to pay off the bonds and would take over the project when the bonds are retired.

Although reservoir engineers estimate the dam would cost about \$27 million, no final figures have been established. Local water officials are also anticipating a possible \$10 million loan from the Texas Department of Water Resources. As a result, the ad valorem tax rate for the project has not been determined, although local officials speculate it could be between 20 and 35 cents per \$100 valuation.

Because of this, district members say, there is no tax rate, project estimate or any other dollar figure on the ballot, only the project approval and the maintenance tax levy.

Project opponents say that such an open-ended contract and ballot would be a "blank check" written to the RRA.

Tom Puryear ranches northeast of Wheeler. The proposed lake would cover much of his property. Puryear claims decreasing oil and gas revenue would place greater tax burden on other property owners.

"Oil and gas revenue in Wheeler County dropped 11 percent in



Tom Puryear shows where Sweetwater Reservoir may be located.

1983-84, losing \$102 million in revenue," he said. "If we continue to decrease over the next three or four years, we'd lose \$400 million."

"They (water officials) are talking about another 25 to 30 cent tax rate, but if we lose any rates for every year the oil business drops land tax rates have to rise and we could be paying \$1, \$1.20, \$1.50. Who knows where it will go?"

Wheeler Chamber of Commerce officials countered with figures from the Wheeler County Appraiser's office. At a 25-cent tax rate, the figures show, the owner of an \$80,000 home would pay \$200 per year.

Opponents also question the wording of the ballot. Amarillo attorney Stephen T. Dalrymple, who provides counsel for the lake opponents, said the ballot is "not normal or proper."

"This is the first ballot I've seen

that doesn't have the bond amount," he said.

Wheeler County Clerk, T.J. Daughtry said the propositions on the ballot may be too ambiguous for voters to understand. The first part is "too lengthy," he said.

It reads: "The authorization of the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir project installment sale contract, the levy of ad valorem taxes sufficient to provide for payments under the contract and the pledge of income and revenues to such payments."

The second proposition, which reads "the levy of a maintenance tax," is too short, "unless the voter knows about the tax," Daughtry said.

"I wanted to incorporate the two propositions, but the bonding attorney said it has to be worded as is or the bonds won't be good," he said, adding that it is not necessary for the ballot to include the

estimated bond amount.

"The estimated cost is \$27 - 28 million. But nobody can tell you how much it can be. The water board will have a final say when the bid is submitted. There's been a lot of publicity on the estimates. I hope it's a lot less."

"We admit this vote is a vote of faith in the board," said Wheeler chamber member Bobby Hill, who added that she's not especially pleased with the wording of the ballot either.

"We don't want to lock in the bids because they may be lower," said Ruth Smith, another chamber member.

"And all \$27 million of bonds will not be issued at once," Hill said.

As for the \$10 million loan from the state, Hill said "it's about as certain as you can get when you are dealing with the state."

"The Texas Water Development Board has \$40 million for loans (for

state projects) and no one has spoken for it," she said, adding that a permit must be obtained.

Lake opponents also expressed concern that the contract may give the Red River Authority too much power. In a five-page analysis of the contract, attorney Dalrymple cites such contract passages as the one that gives the RRA authority to develop the annual budget for the project.

"This relationship would realistically seem to take a significant amount of budgetary control out of the hands of the district," he writes.

"The RRA cannot put an outhouse on the lake without our knowing about it," said Wheeler Chamber President Donald E. Rives, explaining that contract operation will be handled by a four-member management

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WELCOME HOME JIMMY — Jimmy Vinson, 17, legally blind since birth, arrives at his Pampa home Friday to recuperate from an operation that may give him at least partial vision in his right eye. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Jimmy awaiting miracle

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Jimmy Vinson, a legally blind youth, has come home to Pampa to wait for a miracle.

Jimmy, 17, and his parents, Robert and Leona Ray, 911 E. Browning, returned Friday from Austin, where on July 24 the youth underwent a three-hour operation that could give him at least partial vision in his right eye.

After three hours of surgery designed to re-attach a retina, the student at the Texas School for the Blind saw light through the eye for the first time.

Now, vision in the eye should come gradually over the next six months, as the retina re-attaches itself and heals, according to the surgeon who performed the operation, Dr. Lyle Koen of Austin.

"I'm just waiting. I'm not sure how much vision I'm going to get. I know it's going to be a while. I'm aware it's going to happen, but I'm not that anxious yet," Jimmy said after arriving home Friday.

Though legally blind since birth, Jimmy has always had minimal vision in his left eye, what he calls "my good eye." With his left eye's "form vision," he can make out outlines and see some colors, red and sometimes blue, and can distinguish between black and white, he said.

"It's travel vision. It's not very much. I get around on my own, but I still carry a cane," Jimmy said.

He often must cock his head just to "see" the hazy shadows from the "good eye."

If the operation proves a success and gives the youth some vision in the right eye, Jimmy's ability to get around will be greatly improved, he said.

The youth's blindness resulted from receiving too much oxygen in an incubator after a premature birth, he said. The condition, called RLF, retrolental fibroplasia, is a common tragedy associated with premature births. The high levels of oxygen caused scar tissue to form in both of Jimmy's eyes. The scar tissue contracted and caused the retina in the right eye to detach.

Jimmy found out just last month that doctors performing the recently developed surgery might be able to help him. He had gone for an examination related to an application for social security benefits, and an ophthalmologist referred Jimmy to the Austin specialist.

Using microscopes and tiny instruments, the Austin surgeon shaved away the scar tissue in Jimmy's right eye.

"Assuming there are no other problems with the retina, like holes, and I didn't see

any, the retina should reattach, and he should have vision," Koen said after the operation.

His sister has said Jimmy could gain "full sight" in the repaired eye, but the blind youth isn't as optimistic. He said the expected vision in the eye could be the same as the minimal sight in the other eye, or "maybe better."

In an optimistic moment, though, the teenager predicted that he might be able to see people and even read with the eye, with the help of magnification devices.

Jimmy will continue recuperating at his Pampa home for the next three weeks. He will start his junior year at the Austin school on August 28. Dr. Koen will give him another examination in two months.

The gifted student will continue his study of music at the School For The Blind and continue to play professionally in Austin nightclubs. He hopes to make music a career but will study computer science and other areas of interest.

"The music business is so unstable...I want to learn something to fall back on," Jimmy said.

In the three weeks before going back to Austin, Jimmy said his only plans are "taking it easy."

And he will wait — for a miracle.

Rights to gas remains focus of trial debate

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Contentions over Dorchester's claims to "all gas" in the West Panhandle Field continued during testimony Friday at the trial of Dorchester Gas Producing Company's lawsuit against The Harlow Corporation in Lubbock.

Preston Peak of Dallas, former vice chairman of the board of Dorchester Corporation, continued to use various conveyance and title documents to support his belief Dorchester had a right to all the gas in the 49,000 acre field located in parts of Gray and Carson Counties.

But defense attorneys continued to support their view that Dorchester could not claim the rights to casinghead gas by using the same documents and other documents it presented as evidence.

Using a 1964 deed to Yucca Petroleum Company for the Sage Lease, which had been introduced as evidence by Dorchester lawyer Bob Garner of Amarillo, defense lawyer Pat Long of Amarillo read portions of the contract indicating Yucca was given oil rights, including casinghead gas.

Long said the contract stated Yucca had rights to casinghead gas obtained from its oil wells as defined by state statutes. The Yucca wells are located in Section 117, center of the dispute between Dorchester and Harlow.

Long also presented a contract with Service Drilling Company in which Dorchester agreed to purchase its casinghead gas. He said portions of the contract specified casinghead gas as belonging to Service. He said other titles throughout the field also had made distinctions for oil and casinghead gas rights separate from natural gas rights.

Peak said Dorchester, in its purchase agreements for the field, had been obligated to use gas already dedicated in previous contracts before its acquisition of the leases.

But he continued to say his beliefs that Dorchester had obtained all gas rights in the field were founded on the documents, titles, deeds of conveyance and other instruments forming the "package deal" for the lease rights in the field.

Garner read contracts from the 1930s and 1940s which he said indicated gas had been defined as

that occurring in its natural state, including all liquifiable hydrocarbons, casinghead gas or gas produced from oil no matter what the source. He said the contracts provided that the terms of the gas would be in perpetuity to all heirs and later leaseholders.

Peak indicated he had felt the terms of the previous contracts should be considered in determining Dorchester's rights to claim all gas in the field.

Though admitting he was aware of presiding Judge Robert Montgomery's June ruling that the rights conveyed to crude oil contained the rights to casinghead gas, Peak refused to say Dorchester had no right to claim title to casinghead gas.

Peak said terms of the contracts at the time of Dorchester's acquisition of the lease rights in the field indicated Dorchester would receive seven-eighths of the revenue from "the sale of all gas produced" in the field, with the Harrington Foundation to receive one-eighth.

He said he had interpreted that to mean there was no other gas left for other operators to claim.

"The gas" can't be less than "all gas," Peak claimed in his testimony.

Harlow lawyer Broadus Spivey
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inside today

A giant oil slick batters the beaches of Galveston, one of Texas' top tourist meccas. Page three.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two

DAILY RECORD

Gas rights

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services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Ben B. — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger.

obituaries

BEN B. ANDERSON
BORGER — Services for Ben B. Anderson, 78, of Borger, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Borger, with the Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.
Mr. Anderson died Friday in the Golden Plains Community Hospital at Borger.
He was born Sept. 17, 1905 in Erath County.
He was a retired pumper for Gulf Oil Corp. He had lived in Borger since 1945. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; one brother, Harvey Anderson of Pharr; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Mitchell of Plainview, Mrs. Helen Lunsford of Garland and Mrs. Blanche Moran of Greenville, S.C.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
LYDIA EDITH DENNIS
WHITE DEER — Lydia Edith Dennis, 87, of White Deer, died Saturday morning in the Pampa Nursing Center.
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
She was born Jan. 18, 1897 in Jet Moore, Kan.
She married Robert Lee Dennis in 1915. He died in 1968.
Mrs. Dennis and her husband were the owners and operators of the Oklahoma Plumbing and Heating Co. in Enid, Okla.
She moved to White Deer in 1978 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church there.
Survivors include two sons, Melvin Dennis of White Deer and Jerry Dennis of Ramona, Calif.; four sisters, Alice Zipperly of Oklaunion, Tex., Ida Hood of Gainsville, Olive Williams of Hesperia, Calif., and Georgia Christopherson of 29 Palms, Calif.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
OLLIE JANE MCGINNIS
AMARILLO — Services for Ollie Jane McGinnis, 82, of Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.
Miss McGinnis died Saturday in her Amarillo home.
She was born March 27, 1902.
She was a retired retail sales person.
Survivors include one sister, Eva Humphries of Borger; and two nieces and five nephews.

police report
Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 47 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Neva Davis, 1032 S. Dwight, reported aggravated assault at 1036 S. Dwight.
Robert Fick, 1004 E. Browning, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 704 S. Cuyler.
A city employee reported finding a red 10-speed bicycle in a field near Prairie Village.
A juvenile was reportedly bitten by a cat in the alley between the 2200 blocks of Lea and Lynn streets.
H & M Auto Sales, 300 S. Starkweather, reported a burglary of the business.
Bertha L. Carter, 537 Oklahoma, reported disorderly conduct at 540 Oklahoma.
Ann Prentice, 534 Harlem, reported disorderly conduct at 540 Oklahoma.
Debbie Carlton, 609 N. Naida, reported an alleged violation of a restraining order.
A female juvenile reported an assault with a firearm at 902 Murphy.
7-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard, reported shoplifting.
Arrests
FRIDAY, August 3
Dunkley Rawley Granville, 62, 116 Foster, No. 20, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
Frank Thornton, 56, 301 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
Roy D. Carnett, 55, general delivery, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
Nick Fortner, 1424 Hamilton, 23, in connection with charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance. Fortner was released on a court summons.
SATURDAY, August 4
Stanley Roberts, 44, 408 Graham, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged motor-vehicle violation.
Sammy Carlton, 30, address unavailable, in connection with an alleged violation of a restraining order.
Santos Cruz Velasquez, 32, 1136 Neel Rd., in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

hospital
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Patricia Walker, Pampa
Myrell Simpson, Pampa
Becky Throckmorton, Pampa
Frances Werner, Pampa
Sylvia Brownlee, Perryton
Shawnda Hoover, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. John Throckmorton, Pampa, a baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brownlee, Perryton, a baby girl
Dismissals
Thomas Brown, Pampa
Earl Carr, McLean
Clyde Carruth, Pampa
Vera Casteel, Clarendon
Mary Coombes, Pampa
Robert Davison, Pampa
Laverne Devoll, Pampa
Deborah Elliott, Pampa
Esther Fenno, Lefors
Nancy Folley, Pampa
Leo Ford, Pampa
Elizabeth Grimes, Canadian
Mack Harmon, Pampa
Mike Honeycutt, Wheeler
Angela Jennings, Panhandle
Otis Lee, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa
Francis McBride, Pampa
Philip Nelson, Pampa
Darlene Peterson, Pampa
Lisa Peetree, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Marvin Stapleton, Pampa
Marvin Todd, White Deer
Gladys Warren, Pampa
Wade Wilson, White Deer
Clara Wooley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

senior citizen menu
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, ches potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, August 3
7:45 p.m. — Grass fire, a half mile north on highway 70 Cause unknown. No damage reported. Owner of property, John Purdue.

Panhandle dump site is opposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Panhandle counties picked as possible locations for a nuclear waste dump have a good chance of winding up with the unwanted facility, according to a lawmaker who wants the waste taken elsewhere.
After a Friday meeting with a U.S. Department of Energy administrator, Rep. Chip Staniswalis, R-Amarillo, said the federal officials seem to be moving with "rather uncautious speed."
"There's no doubt in my mind that there is every chance one of those two Panhandle sites will be chosen," said Staniswalis.
Swisher and Deaf Smith counties are on the list of potential sites for the high-level nuclear waste repository. The list also includes locations in Washington, Nevada, Utah, Louisiana and Mississippi.
Three sites will be picked next year, and the dump should begin accepting waste in 1998, Jeff Neff of the Department of Energy told the House-Senate Joint Study Committee on Friday.
A Panhandle seed seller told the committee that the dump could damage one of the region's most lucrative businesses.

Pampa enrollment set

Pampa school officials have announced enrollment schedules for the coming school year.
All elementary and Pampa Middle School sixth graders will report to their respective schools for enrollment Wednesday, Aug. 22, from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. Buses will run their regular pick-up time and return students home at 10:30 a.m.
Students in grades 7-12 who attended Pampa schools last year have already enrolled and will not report for an enrollment day. Their schedules will be mailed to them prior to the beginning of schools.
Students new to the Pampa schools should contact their school between Aug. 6 and Aug. 17 to enroll for the coming year.
All schools will begin classes Monday, Aug. 27.

Emergency numbers
Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7

of Austin said Peak had apparently reached his beliefs based on the documents Dorchester had in his possession. But he mentioned other letters and documents not in Dorchester's possession had differentiated between oil and gas rights prior to Dorchester's acquisition of gas rights.
Peak said he had not been aware of the instruments until "this controversy."
Spivey pointed out documents indicated the gas transferred in titles was to come from already existing, producing wells or later wells originating on the lease acreage. He said this implied the title to the gas went to gas

July building shows gain

The valuation of building permits issued by the city in July jumped more than \$1 million over the same month last year.
Still, the total value of building reflected by the city permits in both the calendar and fiscal years lags more than \$2 million behind the figures for 1983.
Permits issued in July reflected a total valuation of \$1,556,358. The value of permits issued in July 1983 was just \$551,122.
Building valuation in Pampa for the fiscal year through July stood at \$11,703,590, compared with \$13,807,550 for the same period last year. Building valuation for the calendar year through July totaled

produced from those wells, not necessarily to all gas still underground.
"Our title was acquired by everything at that closure" in 1954 when Dorchester acquired the field rights, Peak stated. He said there were "numerous legal agreements" executed to complete the terms of the deal.
But Peak said he had not pursued Dorchester's claims until about 1981, when he began to examine all the documents. His examination led him to the belief Dorchester could claim rights to all the gas, he said.
Long said lease documents on Section 117 contained separate

July building shows gain

\$8,599,101, compared with \$10,565,947 for the same period last year.
The city issued 30 building permits in July, one more than June's 29. In July last year, the city issued 27 permits.
According to the report for last month, the city issued seven building permits for single family homes with a total valuation of \$702,615 and three permits for commercial buildings with a total valuation of \$695,435. The city also issued building permits last month for five mobile homes, two garages and nine additions or alterations to dwellings.

City briefs

TRALEE CRISIS Center for appointment only.
1976 PONTIAC 4 door clean, low mileage. 7 foot Idletime cab-over camper; both priced to sell. 665-1790 or see at 712 W. Francis.
NOW OPENING Whatz It Shop. Handmade: ceramics, jewelry, toys, plus tools. Etc. 902 S. Banks.
AEROBIC DANCERSIZE New classes August 6. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15 a.m. Clarendon College Gym. 12 Classes. \$20. Diana Bush, 669-2909, 604 Powell.
ABC LEARN at Play School. Registration Monday-Tuesday, 665-9718, 665-8536.
TOP OF Texas Quick Stop. Borger Hiway and Naida. We buy, sell and trade used paperback books.
4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Excellent condition. Near middle school. MLS 470. Sandy McBride, 669-6648, Shed Realty.
DEBRA WELLS is now working Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Modern Beauty Shop. Call 669-7131 for appointment.
SUMMER PERM Special. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521. By

AGAPE HOME Health Services, providing nursing care by R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and aids, for individual visits or 24 hours care. Rental or purchase of medical equipment. 669-1021, 24 hours.
INFORMATION AND Referral Service. Call 669-1002.
MR. AND Mrs. Mike Cervi are the proud parents of a baby boy, William Benjamin Joseph Cervi, born July 24, 1984. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockstill of Pampa and Mrs. Jean Cervi of Denver, Colorado.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday, August 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the Flameroom for a business meeting.
FIRST SUNDAY Singing. Freewill Baptist, 326 N. Rider, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.
BOUQUET BALLOONS, 6-\$11, 9-\$14, 12-\$16, 669-2013.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
FOR SALE: Open house 2631 Seminole Dr. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage with door opener, fenced backyard, dishwasher, gas bar-b-que, fireplace, cathedral living room. Call 665-2774.

Wheeler lake

committee.
The contract stipulates that the management committee will have two members and an alternate each from the Wheeler District and the RRA.
"Before the RRA can do anything, our board has to approve it," one chamber member said.
Another dispute is that the contract places the venue and sight of arbitration proceedings not in Wheeler County but in Wichita Falls, the RRA's main office.
The Wheeler Water District originally wanted arbitration to be held in Wheeler or Amarillo. But the Authority demanded the site be in Wichita County before it would ratify the contract.
To Wheeler Chamber officials, where arbitration occurs is secondary.
"The issue is that Wheeler

County needs water," Hill said Tuesday.
The district is basing its claims about the county's depleting water supply on a report of Wheeler County water published in 1982 by the Texas Department of Water Resources.
The report studied the amount of water in the Ogallala Aquifer, a massive underground body of water that reaches from southwest Texas through the Panhandle to Nebraska. The water is saturated into the earth. The Ogallala covers the north half and southwest corner of Wheeler County.
The 1982 study used what was then the latest figures (dated 1974) on county water supply and concluded that the county, and the rest of the Ogallala, is running out of water.

royalty positions differentiating between gas from gas wells and gas from oil wells. He said a document with Service Drilling Company, signed by Dorchester, defines casinghead gas as "gas issuing from oil wells" produced from the same sand or stratum with the oil.
He asked Peak if Dorchester, in signing the document, indicated it had accepted the definition. Peak evaded a direct answer, referring only to Judge Montgomery's ruling.
Long said other documents indicated oil rights, including rights to casinghead gas, belonged to the "producing horizons" or strata wherever oil is found. But Peak reiterated his view that no one can take gas from the dolomite formation, since that belongs to Dorchester.
Long countered by saying the contracts imply oil can be taken if found in the dolomite, along with any casinghead gas from the oil production.
Long also presented a disclaimer document which stated Dorchester "does not own" and has never owned rights to casinghead gas.
Peak admitted original contracts contained the separation of casinghead gas rights. He said Dorchester had felt there was no use for the gas and had leased its rights to others in specific contracts.
Second witness for the plaintiff was James Harder of Borger, a civil engineer and surveyor.
He said he had been hired to test elevations above sea level for the Dorchester gas well and the four Harlow oil wells on Section 117. Harder said the elevations were 3100 feet for the Dorchester well; 3108 feet for Harlow No. 1, 3113 for Harlow No. 2, 3110 for Harlow No. 3 and 3125 for Harlow No. 4.
The next plaintiff witness was Ray Stotler, a petroleum geologist, who had been hired to make a geological study of the section.
He presented evidence on the geological formations in the section and discussed the sedimentary rock formations which contain oil and gas.
Testimony with Stotler will continue when the trial resumes at 10 a.m. Monday in the 137th District Court at Lubbock.

Fraud is charged

DALLAS (AP) — A Garland woman has been accused of financing her lavish lifestyle with money obtained by defrauding hundreds of investors in a silver reclamation venture.
The Securities and Exchange Commission says Peggy D. Stines 43, defrauded about 400 people in seven states of at least \$10 million.
The SEC, in a civil suit filed Thursday, said Ms. Stines used some of the money to buy herself a 1983 Golden Spirit Zimmer Coupe for \$55,000, a 1985 Mercedes 380SL for \$46,000, a 1984 BMW, a horse ranch in Nevada, about 25 quarterhorses and \$400,000 worth of jewelry.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy this afternoon. High in the low 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Monday low 90s.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
WEST TEXAS — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise, fair at night and turning partly cloudy during the day. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southeast and along the coast. Highs in the upper 80s to 90s. Lows in the 70s, to near 80 along the coast.
NORTH TEXAS — A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s.
BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA — Clear to partly



cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Hot afternoons and mild evenings. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 90s and possibly to 101.
NEW MEXICO — Partly cloudy with widely scattered

thundershowers through Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains, climbing to 60s in lower elevations. Highs in the 70s and 80s in the mountains, except in the 90s elsewhere.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Oil blackens beaches at Texas tourist mecca

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment displaced bathers and beach umbrellas Saturday as this tourist mecca tried to cope with a massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill that left beaches covered with a thick black goo.

"It's a pitiful thing," Vincent Kennison, 49, said as he piloted his road grader to build a sand dike along Stewart Beach. "We're trying to trap the stuff. Maybe it'll stop coming in, but maybe we'll have to be back."

Puddles of the tar littered the beach for miles. Further down the coast from Galveston, at Jamaica Beach, instead of clumps of tar, about a 30-foot-wide sheet of smelly black slime coated the beach as far as one could see in either direction.

"It's a mess," Ernie Dubois, a year-round beach resident, said. "Nobody likes to see oil, stinky stuff, on the beach."

"It's depressing. Sometimes you feel like moving," he said.

Jack Westbrook, mayor of Jamaica Beach, said the Coast Guard told him to expect the spill to continue for another two to three days.

The source of the oil is the British tanker Alvenus, which ran aground Monday about 11 miles off the coast of Louisiana. The tanker cracked, spewing some 45,000 barrels of heavy Venezuelan crude into the Gulf.

The slick passed the 85-mile mark on Saturday. Oil from the tanker had stopped spewing. Coast

Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said, although pumping operations from two adjacent tanks to keep the vessel afloat were stymied by storms in the area packing 60-knot winds.

Roy Hann, head of Texas A&M University's oil spill assistance team, said the cleanup cost could be estimated at five to 10 times the cost of the oil. At \$30 per barrel, that would put the bill for 45,000 barrels at as much as \$13 million.

Hann said sensitive marshlands inside Galveston Bay are probably safe, but that the oil has passed over choice shellfish beds and commercial fishing grounds. The underwater damage is impossible to assess, he said.

According to Hann, at least 2,000 dump truck loads of oily sand will probably have to be removed from the beaches, some of it by hand.

He said there is a good chance the sand could be sifted from the thick sludge and returned to the beaches, which were badly eroded during Hurricane Alicia last year.

Tourist business would "fall appreciably" because of the problem, said Jack Bushong, executive director of the Galveston Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

"It's going — definitely — to have some psychological effect," he said.

The island's 4,300 hotel rooms were booked solid for the weekend, Bushong said, but many visitors were in Galveston to see the highly publicized spill.

Bushong said he expects hotel

business to drop off 20 percent next week, which would shave \$200,000 a day of the island's \$1 million a day summer tourist business.

On the normally crowded beaches in Galveston, only a handful of people braved the surf.

"I don't think many people will be out there," said Allen Flores, 23, supervisor of the Galveston Beach Patrol.

The parking lot at Stewart Beach, routinely jammed with hundreds of cars on Saturdays, had just a dozen at midday.

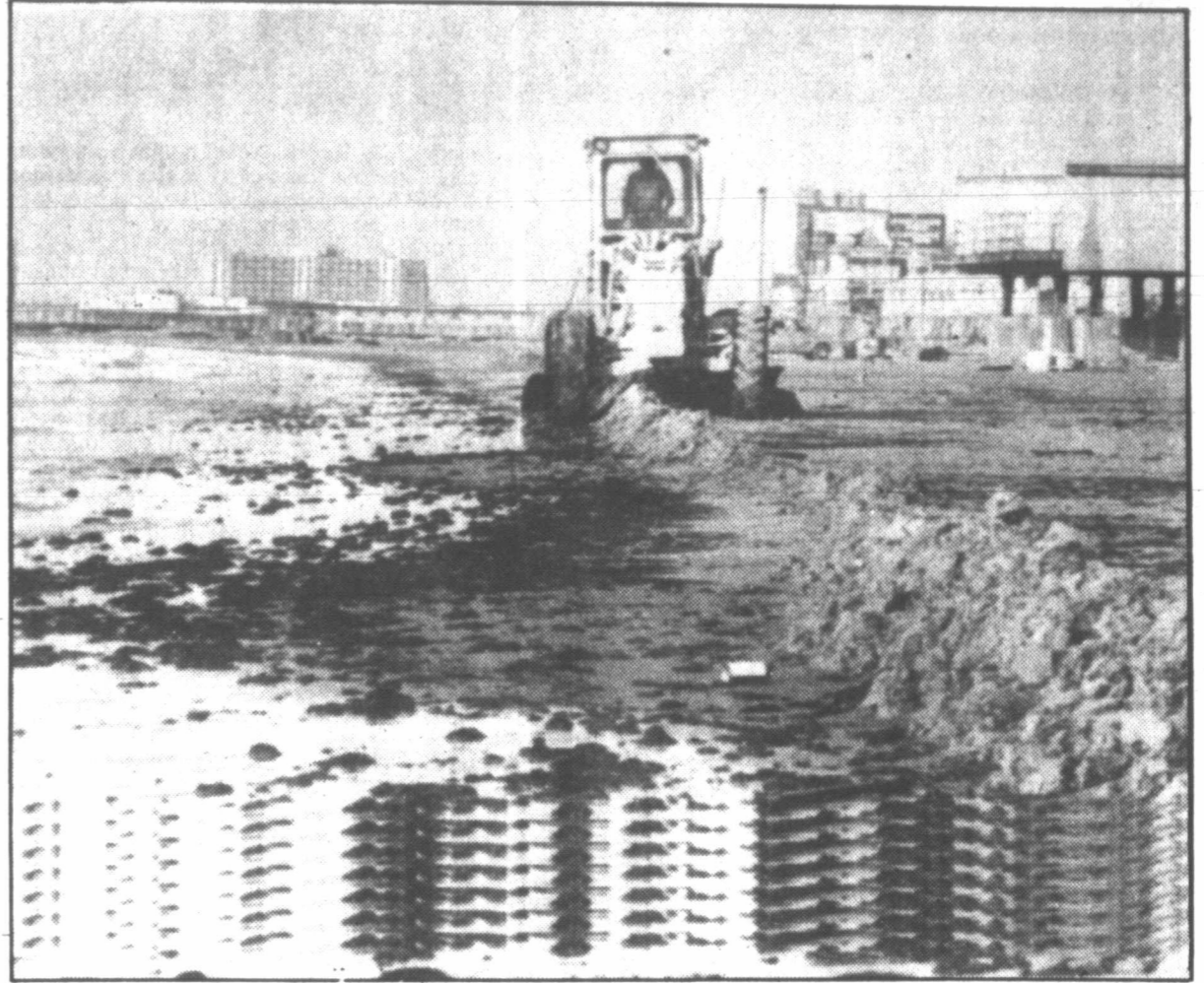
"It's hard to tell how much effect the oil is having because the weather isn't very good," Flores said, nodding toward the black clouds on the horizon.

"You mean you can't get this stuff off?" Cheryl Elswick, 18, of Houston, asked after stepping out of the water and inspecting her blackened feet. "It's kind of sickening."

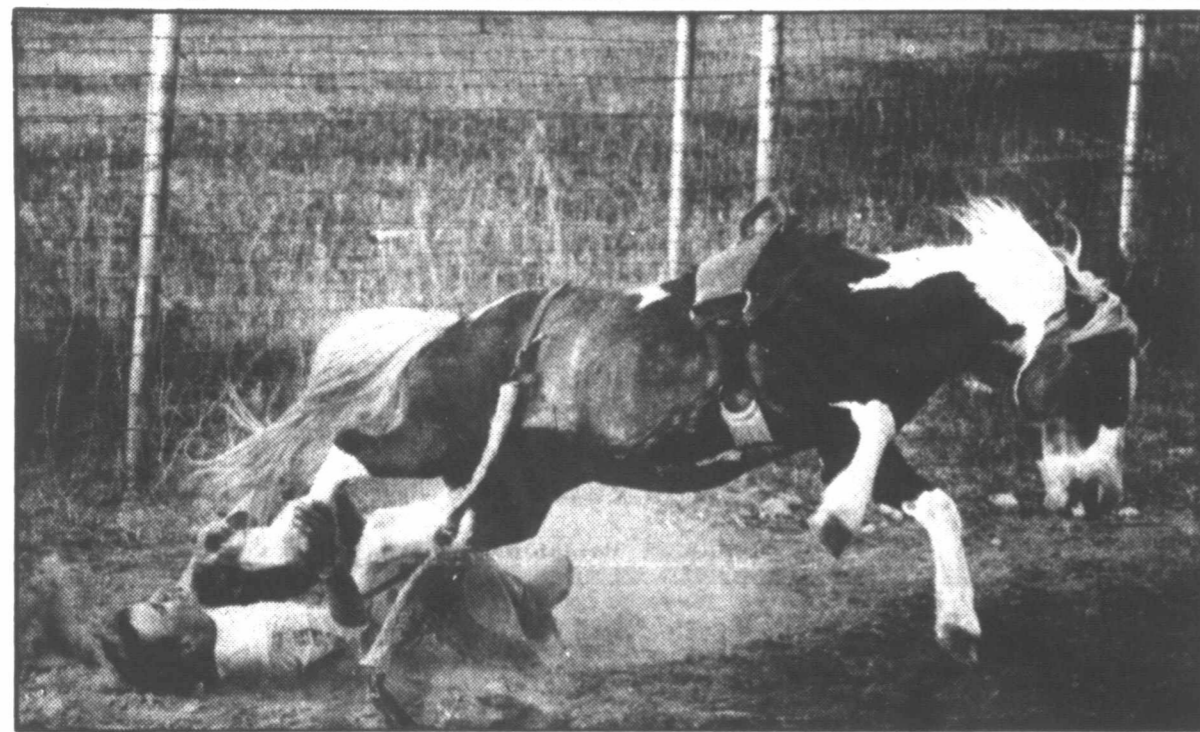
Empty canvas chairs blew in the wind and beach umbrellas were unopened as the earth movers and dump trucks built the dike along the beach. Other trucks took tarred sand to a dropoff area for disposal later.

The Coast Guard said the Bolivar Peninsula, across the bay from Galveston, appeared hard hit, with an estimated 50 tons of sludge picked up in the first 24 hours of the cleanup.

"They've got small boats running around trying to scoop it up," Spangler said.



Galveston grader scrapes oil off beach



ROUGH RIDE—Terrell Welch wound up with a horse's hoof in his face at the end of a rough ride in the Wheeler 4-H Rodeo Friday night. Despite the mishap, he was not seriously injured. The

action came in the 15-19 age group bareback riding. The rodeo concluded Saturday night. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Five education board members rebel against old panel's action

AUSTIN (AP) — Five unhappy members of the State Board of Education staged a rebellion Saturday saying the old elected board was trying to shape public school policy that should be left to a new appointive board.

Four members, who signed a letter of protest, walked out on the Saturday session called to implement the education reform bill passed by the recent Legislature.

Linda Howell of Missouri City signed the letter but attended the meeting saying she did not want protest taken as a "personal matter," instead of a difference on issues.

Those leaving the meeting were Dr. H. Reginald McDaniel, of Dallas; Mike Fernandez Jr., of San Antonio; Marge West, of Amarillo; and Mary Helen Berlanga, of Corpus Christi.

"At this time the greatest contribution we can make to Texas education is to leave the board chambers in an effort to destroy the quorum," said the letter signed by the five.

The board was able to continue

with its business with 17 of the 27 members elected from each congressional district.

"It's some of the same old bunch that has been trying to discredit me for several months," Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, of Houston, said after the meeting. "All we are trying to do is make interpretations so school districts so they can make their budgets by Aug. 20 as required by law."

Mrs. Berlanga and McDaniel blamed most of the controversy on the veteran school board chairman.

"This lame-duck board is trying to muddy the water and stop us from doing many things and make it difficult for the new board to operate. They forget that the number one issue is the children of Texas," McDaniel said.

Mrs. Berlanga called the actions of Butler and some board members "malicious," while McDaniel said they were "vindictive."

McDaniel said, "King Joe doesn't like to have his colonies taken away from him."

The protest letter signed by the five said the board had made

recent "non-emergency policy decisions" on compensatory, bilingual, kindergarten and vocational education that were contrary to the intent of the Legislature.

"We believe decisions are being made and contemplated that should be left to the appointed State Board of Education that will bear the responsibility for Texas education in the future," the five dissidents said.

No mention was made of the walkout and letter until the end of the session when Butler said he hoped "the majority of us will accept our responsibility and not disrupt the education process and we will continue to do that until replaced."

Board member Will Davis, of Austin, was successful by a 14-3 vote in getting the board to reconsider a decision made in July concerning supplemental funds voted for bilingual education.

Wheeler lake

Continued from Page two

projections for 2020 have the thickness depleting to 75 feet.

The report said that pumpage (withdrawal from the aquifer) has exceeded 20,000 acre feet "which is 1 1/2 times the rate of recharge to the aquifer."

But, because of new research techniques, Report 266 may be obsolete, according to Phil Nordstrom, a geologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources. Earlier this year, Nordstrom published the Evaluation of Groundwater Resources of the High Plains of Texas, (Report 288) a four-volume report on the Ogallala Aquifer and other ground water sources in the northwest part of Texas. The first volume, issued in May gives an overall picture. The second volume concentrates on Panhandle counties, including Wheeler County, and will be released later this summer.

Basing his projections on water tables from 1960 and 1980, Nordstrom projects little change in the water level.

"It may be slightly less," he said. "But the water table is not dropping that rapidly."

According to Nordstrom's figures, there was 8.12 million acre feet of water in Wheeler County in 1980. He projected 8.31 million acre feet of water in storage for the year 2030.

"Based on a computer model we made of the county, we had 7.54 million acre feet of recoverable water in Wheeler County. By 2000, it will be 7.59 million acre feet," he observed.

"But, it would be dangerous to assume that the water level is increasing," he warned. "But it doesn't look like the water table is decreasing."

He also showed that the 1980 saturated thickness in the far northeast part of the county (which had 150 feet in the 1974 figures) was 380 feet.

Comparing the new thesis with the report issued two years ago, Nordstrom said "Report 288 is

much more updated."

He explained that Report 266 based its findings on the bases of test wells, not the base of the aquifer, as was done in Report 288.

"Report 266 was estimated from the depths of wells," he said adding that researchers for the new report measured 4,000 wells, detailed drilling reports and computer models.

"It looks like you found a good book," said Hill, who was not aware of the 1984 figures. She added that the Chamber will want to get a copy of the 1984 figures.

She said that the Chamber obtained the 1982 book through the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

"But if the state has new technological ability, it looks like we'll have to have it," she said. "Still, the idea of conserving our water still is important."

"Because of our economy, now is the time for us to build a reservoir," she said. "We have the tax base to build support for the system."

She added that building the lake would still be feasible.

"If we have this much more water it's all the better to save it," she said.

If approved, the Sweetwater Reservoir will be built along the Sweetwater Creek, which runs north of State Highway 152. Chamber member Greg Smith explained that the lake will be filled with accumulations of rainwater as it flows down Sweetwater Creek and its tributaries.

"After the reservoir fills, there will be a watershed available," he

said, admitting that the filling of the reservoir hinges on one thing: rain.

"The engineers said it would take three years, but we don't know when it will be," he said. "We may build it and wait 10 years from now."

"But Lake Greenbelt filled in two years," he added.

According to Hill, an engineer from the U.S. Geological Survey said there have been four times in the recent past that the lake could have filled in one year.

"If you take evaporation and absorption it's going to have to rain a lot and it's going to have to rain steady to fill the dam," Puryear countered, stating that the average rainfall in the area is too low.

"My main concern is that there is not enough flow that reaches the creek to make a difference," he said.

Hill said she has found parts in the west ends of the creek "that is a babbling little brook."

If built, the lake will be the water supply for Wheeler and Shamrock and for customers in Allison, Kelton and Briscoe. Mobeetie also has the option to hook onto the proposed system, but city officials there say their supply is good for now. The city recently updated its water system.

Mobeetie mayor Leona House said opinion in her town is divided on the project. Younger residents seem to favor the lake while older residents seem concerned about the tax burden, she observed.

"We're adequate now, but we have to look to the future too," she said, noting she supports the project.

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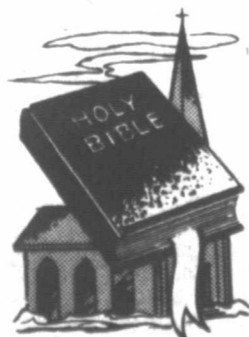
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REPENTANCE

"And he spake unto them this parable, saying, What man of you, having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and his neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost. I say unto you, that even so there shall be joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine righteous persons, who need no repentance." (Luke 15:3-7)

Repentance is simply recognizing that one is guilty of sin, resolving what to do about it, and the turning away from it. This is taught further in Luke 15 in the parable of the man who had the two sons (vs. 11-32)

Genuine repentance is a universal commandment for mankind (Acts 17:30,31). It is probably one of the

most common of all man's acknowledgements. We all are constantly reminded of our humanity when our mistakes and wrong-doings are pointed out to us. Thus we have to admit we are wrong and go about correcting these mistakes if possible.

Thanks be to God that he has granted to us time to repent (2 Peter 3:9-10). Also He has revealed to us that we must be in order to be saved. Among those things required is repentance. But is must be a genuine repentance as is seen in the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. Even though he had been guilty of persecuting the church of Jesus Christ, when he learned the truth he repented and obeyed the Lord (Acts 9:1-19). His was a genuine repentance because he completely turned away from the old life of sin and began to follow Christ. So it must be with us today. The old man of sin is to be buried in baptism and the new man is Christ is raised from baptism to walk after Him (Romans 6:1-11).

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

A free society is fair society

Fairness is a word that keeps coming up during this political campaign, usually mentioned by an assortment of Democrats who accuse the Reagan administration of being "unfair" to various groups of citizens.

You've heard it: The administration's policies are unfair to the poor, to the middle income, the handicapped, blacks, Hispanics, working people and people who don't work. Geraldine Ferraro said she doesn't think the president is a Christian because, she says, his policies are unfair.

We won't get into whether the Reagan policies are fair or unfair, but we would call your attention to a recent speech by Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist, who addressed the subject of fairness as it relates to government.

Dr. Friedman pointed out that you can read the entire United States Constitution and Declaration of Independence and not find the word "fair" mentioned once. He noted that the word "free" appears repeatedly in those two documents.

Dr. Friedman correctly expressed concern that the accepted role of the United States government has apparently shifted to where its major emphasis is on guaranteeing "fairness" rather than freedom for American citizens. Also quite correctly, he deplored the shift.

As Dr. Friedman noted, the problem with asking government to guarantee fairness is that someone in government has to decide what is "fair" and what is not.

We have, for example, things like a Fair Employment Practices Act. What this means is that a group of people in Washington have decided what they think constitutes fair employment practices and have written their views into law. But logically, the only people who have any right to be involved in deciding whether certain employment practices are fair are the employee and the employer. If they are satisfied, they enter into an agreement. If not, they don't. How can it be anybody else's business?

We could say basically the same thing about any area in which government imposes its version of fairness on citizens.

Any time government decides to make an effort to insure fairness, it must use dictatorial methods because all people do not agree on what constitutes fairness. This means that when government decides on what it considers fair, it must use force to repress the freedom of all those who disagree—and that's where the danger lies.

"When fairness replaces freedom, all of our liberties are in danger," Dr. Friedman said.

He could have added that there is a much simpler method of insuring fairness than passing restrictive laws. Fairness can best be achieved by eliminating all restrictive laws and moving toward a freer society.

The only really fair society is a free society—a society in which citizens are limited only by their desires and abilities. That means the use of laws that restrict freedom in an effort to insure fairness is a self-defeating activity.

We should remember the next time we hear anyone talking about "fair government" that fairness can be achieved only by eliminating restrictive laws, not by passing more. A free society will always be fair, but a society constructed to fit government's pre-conceived notion of fairness cannot possibly be free.



Walter Williams

Down the road to serfdom

Friedrich A. Hayek, Nobel laureate economist, writing about the Nazis in "The Road to Serfdom" said, "The supreme tragedy is still not seen that in Germany it was largely people of good will, men who were admired and held up as models in democratic countries, who prepared the way for... the forces which now stand for everything they detest."

Leonard Read, deceased director of the Foundation for Economic Education, tells of why you can't cook a frog by putting him in boiling water. A frog's reflexes are so quick that the instant his feet touched boiling water he'd be put out in a flash. So if you want to cook a frog you have to put him in cold water, then heat it slowly.

Hayek and Read were telling us something about America. Hayek says the leaders down the road to serfdom will be men of good will. Read says Americans will not lose their freedom all at once. We will lose it bit by bit, and we won't know it until it's gone.

There are many signs that we're well along the road to serfdom. The most recent is the Reagan administration's call for mandatory auto airbags unless two-thirds of the state legislatures make

driving without seatbelts fastened illegal.

At first glance we may be tempted to interpret such a move as sensitive, caring, good will towards our fellow man. After all there have been roughly 144,000 auto fatalities over the past six years. There's not doubt many of these could have been avoided had the occupants worn seatbelts.

Safety is not the issue; the issue is freedom. It makes sense to have a law requiring cars to have working brakes. If I don't have brakes on my car, I risk injuring you. I have no right to take chances with your life. If I drive without a seatbelt, I risk hurting myself. In a free society people have the right to risk their OWN lives. In fact, the right to risk your life is an important part of your freedom which can be easily seen by the question, "Would you give anyone the right to prevent you from doing anything that jeopardizes your health, safety and welfare?"

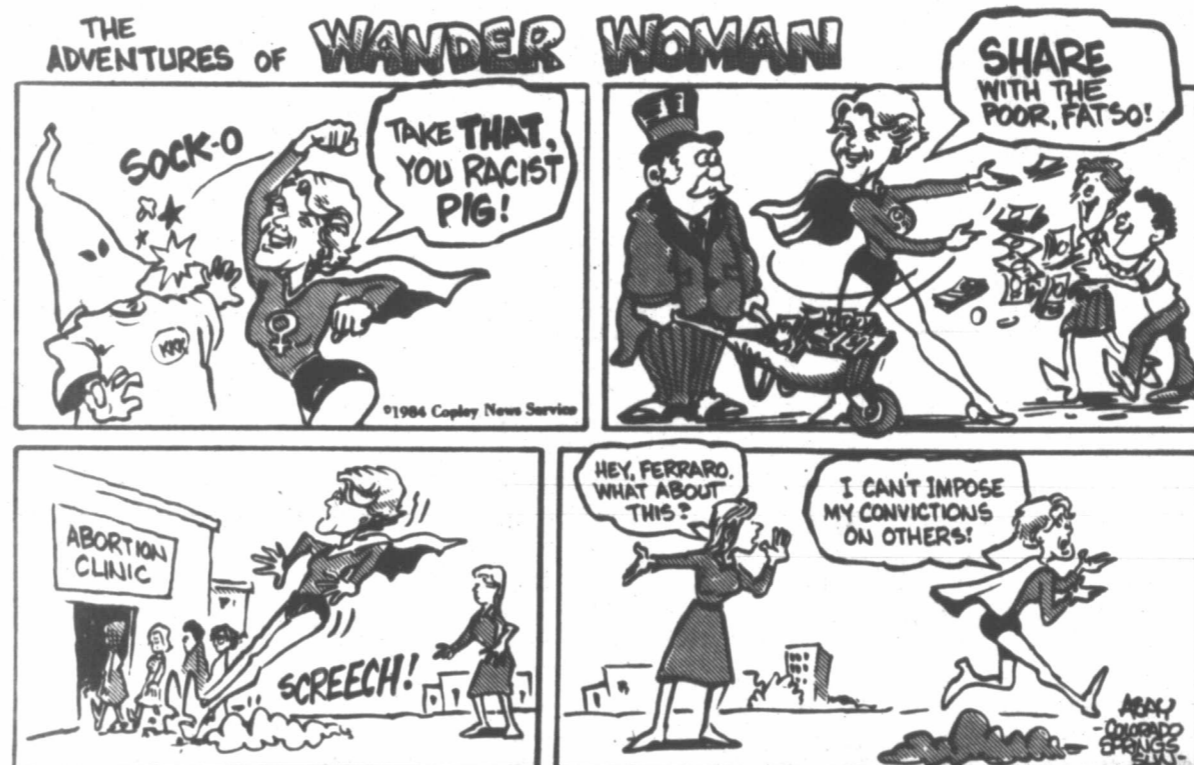
Before you say yes, consider what they could do with such a mandate. Salt is a known precipitant of heart disease. You could be stopped from using it. What about dangers of high-cholesterol foods, sugar, tobacco, and alcohol? Many people injure themselves in sports and other recreational activities. Look at all the people killed or injured

doing house repairs, walking up and down stairs, getting in or out of the bathtub, hunting, or just walking across the street. If the government had the right to eliminate all safety risks from your life you would be virtually a prisoner.

Some people will say the use of seatbelts, airbags, or motorcycle helmets should be made law because if you hurt yourself you may be a burden on society. That's a problem that has nothing to do with freedom. That's a problem of the welfare state whereby people are not held accountable for their own actions. The welfare state means we are partly "owned" by the government. Naturally government feels it legitimate to dictate to us just as slaveowners told their slaves what was good for them.

The strangest thing about the administration's passive-restraint move is the absence of a public mandate. I have not heard millions of Americans crying out for airbags. If they did, you can bet automakers, led by Honda, would beat government to the punch.

In any case, as we travel down the road to serfdom, buckle up. I do, because it makes good sense.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 1984. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 5, 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon stunned his supporters by admitting that six days after the Watergate burglary in 1972, he acted to obstruct the FBI investigation for political and national security reasons.

Five years ago: In Afghanistan, a reported mutiny by an army unit was crushed by pro-government troops.

One year ago: The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate for civilians dropped from 10 percent to 9.5 percent in the biggest one-month decline since 1959.

Today's birthdays: Movie director John Huston is 78. Astronaut Neil Armstrong is 54. Actress Loni Anderson is 39.



Lewis Grizzard

Effects of a mended heart

My own heart surgery is two and a half years behind me now, but I never will forget my emotions after being told my aortic valve had to be replaced.

First, I wanted to know what the alternative was. I was told I would die, probably within five years.

Second, I cursed the situation in which I found myself. There is some very - me - Lord in all of us.

Third, with the help of my doctors, I came to realize I was indeed fortunate to live in a time when something could, in fact, be done to restore me to health.

Bert Jordan was wrestling with much the same sort of emotions when we talked on the telephone recently. Bert Jordan is 47. Some months back an unknown virus attacked his heart. He became dreadfully short of breath and could not speak without coughing.

Doctors tried to treat him with medication, but finally they told him the only way he could remain alive was to have a heart transplant.

At first, he refused. He said it was too expensive. He said he would rather die than put his family, which includes three children, into bankruptcy. He had been told to expect the cost of the operation

to be at least \$150,000.

Bert Jordan was depressed. He couldn't understand why such a thing was happening to him. His ministers talked to him. His family and friends talked to him, but he wouldn't budge. He was horrified at the idea that someone else would have to die for him to live.

"I couldn't find anywhere in the Bible where I am supposed to take a heart from somebody else," he said.

But the human will to live normally will overcome such feelings, and when I talked to Bert Jordan last week, he was in his room at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Hospital, awaiting a donor heart to be located for him.

"It could be two hours, two days, or two weeks before I get a donor," he said. "It's the waiting, the not knowing, that is rough."

A computer hookup with organ procurement agencies alerts the hospital when a donor is found. Doctors immediately fly to the donor site and remove the heart. If it is considered compatible with the recipient, a call is made back to Birmingham, in this instance, and as the donor heart is being helicoptered from the airport, the natural heart of the recipient is being removed.

When Bert Jordan and I talked, I did my best to reassure him. Others who had had heart surgery did that for me, and it helped. Two days later, his anxious wait was over. A donor, a 23-year-old male accident victim, was located. Six hours later, the victim's heart was beating inside Bert Jordan.

"When he found out they had located a donor," said a friend of the family, "Bert said, 'I am at peace.'"

He came through the operation fine. Doctors are optimistic about his recovery.

Heart transplants aren't really big news anymore. In this modern, hi-tech world, what was astounding one day becomes simply commonplace the next.

That is, unless it is your heart that is giving up and it is your life that is at stake.

Then, and only then, can you really understand what happens when a wounded heart is mended or a dying heart is replaced and life, sweet life, is extended.

Then you know you have been spared by a miracle.

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There's only one way to create a job

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON. - King Canute was a wise and good king. Some of his more enthusiastic subjects, however, thought he was more than that. They thought he was all-powerful. There was nothing, they believed, that King Canute's royal powers could not control.

There have been many kings throughout history and most have faded from the world's collective memory. But King Canute stands out because he alone knew his limitations and sought to disabuse his loyal subjects of the idea that he was a god.

To this end he issued a royal edict forbidding the tide to come in, and brought his court down to the sea to await nature's response to his royal command. The tide, of course, rose on nature's schedule, blissfully ignoring the law of the land.

If only Congress had one tenth of King Canute's common sense. Again and again our nation's leaders vote for laws and regulations acting as if they did have the power to stem tides. Worse, when the tide comes in as usual, they either fund a study that insists that the tide did not come in at all or they explain that their failure was due to insufficient funding.

The most recent example of congressional hubris was a bill that sailed through both houses of Congress that will take \$100 million from the American taxpayers to "create" summer jobs for young Americans. An admirable sentiment that Teenage unemployment remains too high. The problem is that it won't work. It can't. Governments, be they federal, state or local, cannot create jobs. They can rearrange them, but they cannot create them.

Let's take this most recent attempt to spin gold

from flax as an example. The federal government will take \$100 million from the taxpayers and - after deducting a modest fee for administrative overhead - give that money to young Americans in exchange for three months' summer work. Voila. Congressmen will pose with bright-eyed youngsters employed by this "Jobs Program." Their parents will be reminded come election day that their son or daughter had a job "created" by congressman so - and - so. What is missing from this picture as it appears on the nightly news are those Americans whose jobs were destroyed when \$100 million was drained from the productive economy through higher taxes or through deficit borrowing.

That \$100 million came from somewhere. The politicians who hand out make-work jobs do not have to face the small businessman who cannot get a loan because \$100 million is no longer available in the credit markets or the teenager who doesn't get a job because the local grocery store is paying what would have been his salary in taxes to Uncle Sam. In shifting resources from one part of the economy to another the government is not creating jobs but simply destroying some and "creating" others. The futile effort to create jobs through this sleight of hand is a little like trying to raise the water level in a pond by taking a bucket of water out of one side of the pond and pouring it back into the pond on the other side.

If the federal government cannot create jobs, who can? The American people can - if the government will let them. When the Reagan tax cut lowered marginal tax rates for all Americans by 25 percent and reduced taxes on businesses that modernize their plant and equipment, the

American people responded by creating 6.8 million jobs in just 18 months. This is the largest employment boom the world has ever known. All because the federal government got out of the way of productive Americans.

These were real wealth-creating jobs. Not make-work temporary government jobs.

How can we create even more jobs for America? By remembering that only the American people can create jobs and by telling our elected representatives that we would rather have 6.8 million real jobs than watch political games in Washington that pretend to "create" jobs.

King Canute would understand this. Leshar is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

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Groom marks special day



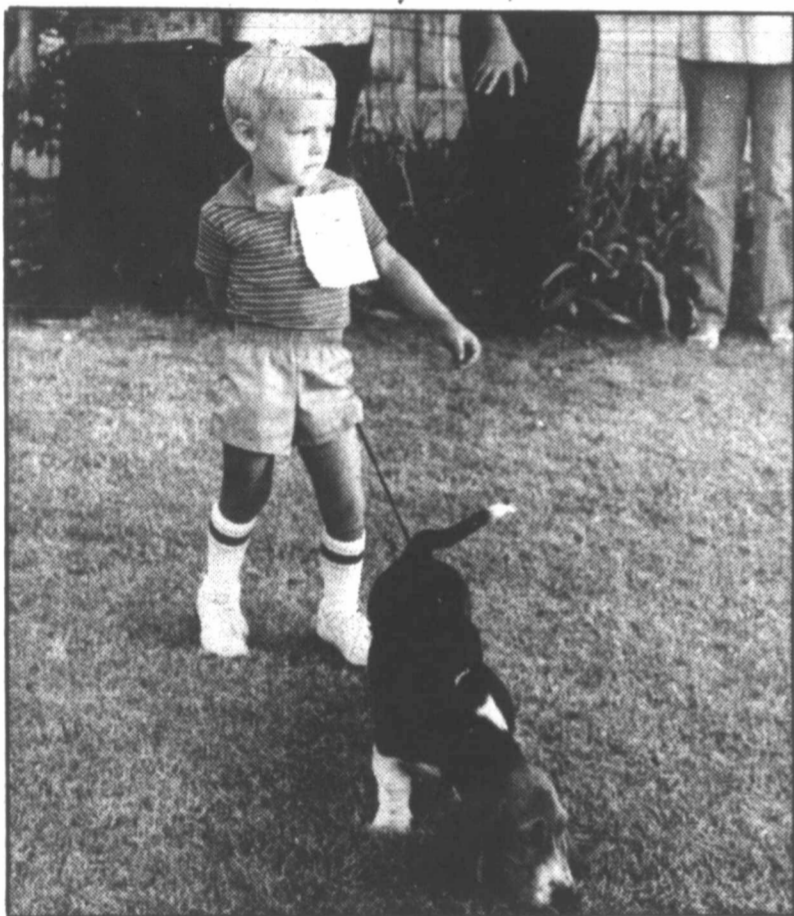
PARK DEDICATION — Ruby Babcock cuts a ribbon dedicating a new city park in Groom. Promoted by the Groom chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the park was funded by a matching state grant and local donations. The park features a flag pole, water fountain, playground equipment and picnic tables. The dedication was the highlight of Groom Days, which included a parade, kids pet show and other activities. Photos show some of the other things happened during Saturday's festivities. (Photos by Cathy Spaulding)



Girl Scouts ride their historic first-place float.



Groom grade schoolers learn proper pet care



Danny Treadwell tries to control his dog Ruffles

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Economic signals

Cold statistics could be turned into hot campaign issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for the election, the economy is shooting off the kind of dramatic signal flares that could turn cold statistics into hot campaign issues.

In less than a week, government reports have shown unemployment leaping to 7.5 percent from 7.1 percent and the government's main gauge of future economic health dropping for the first time in nearly two years.

Democrats, hoping to add President Reagan to the unemployed list, said the reports could signal the beginning of the end for an economic recovery they have said was shaky all along.

But White House officials said there was nothing to worry about. And Wall Street investors took one look at what seemed to be the worst economic reports in years and promptly went on an exuberant stock-buying binge.

What is a voter to think? Many Americans do know the economy has been bouncing back strongly from the 17-month recession that began during Reagan's first year in office. Factories have been increasing production, laid-off workers have been called back, and inflation has remained low.

But the Democrats insisted at their convention last month that the recovery was about to unravel, at least partly because of high interest rates caused in turn by federal budget deficits that have set records during Reagan's term.

And then, as if to underline their concerns, came last week's figures: —The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to predict what the economy will do in months to come, dropped sharply.

—A separate report showed

AP news analysis

orders to factories for manufactured goods down. Another showed new construction down. Still another showed home sales up slightly for a month but down from the level of a year earlier.

—The climax was Friday's report of the nation's unemployment rate, perhaps the most politically charged government statistic, rising sharply in July.

And still the markets went crazy with big rallies on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, showing the most confidence investors had exhibited all year.

Predictably, there was no confusion in the political camps.

Asked about the unemployment rise, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said mildly, "As in any recovery, there are occasional variations in the indicators, but it's clear that the foundation for this recovery is solid and expansion is continuing."

He had described the drop in the leading indicators as "normal settling down" after months of robust growth, good news in fact since it "should reduce the pressures on interest rates and move the economy into a period of sustainable growth."

On the other hand, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro said the jobless report was "a possible indication that the recovery is slowing down and that it's a recovery that's not for everyone."

And the AFL-CIO, the big labor organization that has endorsed Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, issued a

statement that said, "While the White House and Wall Street hail signs of another economic slowdown, workers and the poor pay the costs through higher joblessness and increased poverty."

Trying to put it all in perspective, Robert Gough, a senior vice president with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said all the news of the past week did seem to be bad on the surface.

"But that's good news because of the fact that it's showing the economy is slowing," he said. "Slower rates of growth are more sustainable rates of growth."

The reason that's true, according to most analysts, is that heavy business borrowing during robust expansion clashes with the government's own borrowing to finance the big deficits. Such strong competition for limited amounts of money drives up the cost of money — interest rates. And higher interest rates make it more expensive or even impossible to buy things on credit, stifling such important sectors of the economy as housing and auto production.

That seems to support the Republicans' point.

But it is also clear that slower growth won't be good news, at least in the short term, for Americans trying to get or keep jobs — the point made by the Democrats. Factories receiving fewer orders won't be hurrying to add new workers.

If any Republican-haters had been perversely hoping for a new recession before the November elections, it's too late. In fact, some of the statistics — including unemployment — could well improve a bit by then.

However, the message of the dry

statistics has changed from the past year of steady improvement. The change gives the candidates new questions to ask and to answer. And voters something new to think about.



Montgomery Ward

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More market pressure likely as new investors take plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The record trading this past week came from institutional investors who vaulted from the bear to bull side of the fence. And the stock market may see more pressure on volume as individual and foreign investors decide to jump, too.

Trading was so frenzied on Friday that volume on the New York Stock Exchange surpassed the 200 million mark and exceeded its previous record with two hours of trading still to go. And the previous record was set on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials saw its largest weekly gain in two years. It jumped 87.46 points to 1,202.08, surpassing an 81.24-point rise in the week ended Aug. 20, 1982.

The NYSE composite index rose 6.22 to 93.23 and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 4.27 to 203.83.

A record average 139.23 million shares were traded a day. The previous record was 118.49 million a day in the week ended Oct. 16, 1982.

The institutional investors, who came into the market with large cash reserves, were prompted by various government reports that indicated a slowing economy. A slower economy would mean less demand for credit and that would mean a lowering in interest rates.

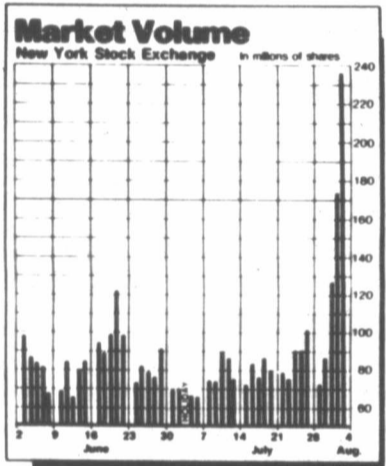
Here are some of those economic reports of this past week:

—The government's main forecasting barometer, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, fell 0.9 percent in June.

—Orders to U.S. factories fell 1.4 percent in June.

—Spending for new construction slipped 0.2 percent last month.

—The nation's basic money supply fell \$1.7 billion in late July. And the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Paul Volcker, reiterated to Congress his view that the economy's growth rate will



moderate soon on its own without any further tightening of the money supply.

—Civilian unemployment climbed to 7.5 percent in July, the first gain in 20 months, as 413,000 Americans joined the jobless rolls.

When will the smaller investors and foreigners join the action?

"I'm sure the retail clients are coming in also at this point," said Theodore Halligan, of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood. The foreign investors are "probably coming in right now," too, he said.

Charles Jensen, an analyst with MKI Securities Corp., said: "There's a natural tendency for people to wake up in response to a market like this and say, 'Well, where have I been?' This is it. It creates a bandwagon effect. It creates an inflow of momentum from investors from all walks of life, including foreign investors."

How long can this volume spree last?

One technical analyst said he expects it to continue over the next 3½ months. David M. Kalman, of W.H. Newbold's Son & Co. in Philadelphia, also said he expected the Dow Jones average to attain "significant upward movement."

He said heavy buying pressure from institutional portfolio

managers will provide sustaining strength over the near-term.



Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

POISON IVY

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

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Americans give public schools high grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are giving public schools their highest marks in nearly a decade, with 42 percent awarding grades of "A" or "B," according to a Gallup poll released Saturday.

That is a sharp jump from a year ago, when only 31 percent of those questioned gave public schools such high marks, and it is the best showing since 1976. In the 16-year history of the poll, fewer people than ever — 4 percent — gave the schools an "F" or failing grade.

"Americans are more favorably disposed toward the public schools today than at any time in the last decade," the Gallup organization

said in its summary of the poll conducted for Phi Delta Kappa, an educators' fraternity.

Ten percent gave the schools an "A," 32 percent "B," 35 percent "C," 11 percent "D" and 4 percent "F." Eight percent had no opinion. A year ago, only 6 percent gave the schools an "A" and 25 percent a "B," while 7 percent awarded them an "F."

The public also gives higher marks to teachers and principals, with about half getting an "A" or "B" today compared with less than 40 percent three years ago.

The sharp spurt in public confidence comes at the end of a year in which Reagan

administration advisers and blue-ribbon panels criticized the schools for low academic standards, lack of discipline, and inadequate teachers.

By a margin of 42 percent to 34 percent, those surveyed said Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale is more likely than President Reagan to improve the quality of public education.

And two-thirds said they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who wants to increase federal spending for education; only 22 percent said that would make them less likely to vote that way.

Mondale has promised to boost

the federal education budget by \$11 billion and to lead a "renaissance" of learning from the White House.

But the poll's findings may also provide ammunition for Reagan, who has claimed credit for sparking a turnaround in public interest in the schools. Reagan said recently that the current wave of reforms has put the lie to critics "who always insist money is the only answer to the problems of our schools."

The Gallup organization questioned 1,515 adults in person from May 18-27 for its 16th annual school survey.

Other findings:
—The percentage of adults

willing to pay higher taxes for education has climbed from 30 percent in 1981 to 41 percent.

—Discipline still ranks No. 1 on the public's list of school problems, with 27 percent listing it as the biggest woe, followed by drugs (18 percent), poor curriculum and

standards (15 percent), lack of financial support (14 percent) and difficulty in getting good teachers (14 percent). Low teacher salaries — a frequent complaint from the profession — were mentioned by only 4 percent.

Ferraro steals the show

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Viva Walter," the man said as Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale walked onto the podium at a Texas campaign rally in the baking noonday sun, and the crowd cheered.

"Viva Ferraro," the man said as running mate Geraldine Ferraro followed, and the crowd cheered much louder.

So it was last week as the Democratic team made its swing through the South: Mondale No. 1 on the ticket, Ms. Ferraro evidently No. 1 in the hearts and minds of the large, enthusiastic crowds that greeted them.

But if Mondale felt pushed off center stage by his running mate, the first woman on the national ticket of a major party, he didn't show it. His aides said he was delighted with the reception she received.

"Mondale is a very secure person," said press secretary Maxine Isaacs. "He's not worried that she's going to overshadow

him. He's glad people are excited by the choice."

Ms. Isaacs described last week's 3,300-mile campaign swing through New York, Cleveland, Mississippi and Texas as a "shakedown" outing.

But aside from the public speeches and rallies, there was the substantive political business of fence-mending after the long fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Ohio, Mississippi and Texas, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro met privately with backers of Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to seek a united effort for the fall campaign.

One aide called the session in the Mississippi governor's mansion "historic," both for Ms. Ferraro's presence, and for the attendance of representatives of all factions of a state Democratic party that has been divided since the civil rights struggle two decades ago.

In Austin, Rep. Martin Frost was on the podium as Mondale and Ms.

Ferraro spoke. He was an early supporter of Hart, now publicly signalling his support of the ticket for the fall campaign.

Petis Norman, a key Jackson supporter, sat nearby and afterwards they met with other Texas party leaders and Mondale and Ms. Ferraro inside the statehouse.

The program rarely changed as Mondale and Ms. Ferraro worked their way through three days of political speeches.

She dealt only briefly with issues, preferring instead to declare her happiness at being in the South, mention her own background as a "tough" prosecutor and say a few words about "values" and the need to elect Mondale president.

It fell to Mondale, a more polished stump speaker, to deliver the substantive speech, attacking President Reagan on federal budget deficits and for his refusal to agree to a half dozen campaign debates.

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GET THE BRAKES READY—Chuckie Cramer, 5, picks up speed as he rides his toy truck downhill on the sidewalk in front of his home in Amelia, Ohio, last week.

Buying cars is easy, driving them is hard part in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—It's easy for the average Japanese to buy a new car.

With 11 carmakers competing in a nearly saturated market, you can buy a popular new model car for about \$5,000.

But high operating costs and perpetually clogged roads make driving expensive and troublesome.

The first bite comes with the driver's license, which requires going to a certified driving school at an average cost of \$1,300.

Another hurdle is finding a parking space you can call your own. In order to register a car, you must describe where you will keep it parked. Later, a beat policeman rides over on a bicycle to ensure that your parking space is legitimately owned or rented.

For the urban apartment dweller, rent for a parking space ranges from \$43 per month in the Tokyo suburbs to \$130 in fashionable inner-city areas, said Hideki Tanaka, of the Japan Automobile Federation, a group modeled on the American Auto Association.

In addition, the government requires car inspections every two years, which Tanaka describes — like the driving license test — as "the strictest in the world."

An inspection sticker, called a "shaken," is obtained after the car passes inspection and the owner pays for a weight tax and a compulsory accident insurance

policy. For a small car, the cost is \$521. The inspections are so rigorous that few old cars are seen on Japan's roads, and used cars are advertised for sale as "still having one year left on the shaken."

Then there is the price of gasoline and tolls.

Most Japanese cars get 31 to 40 miles per gallon, according to Takanori Sonoda, a spokesman for the Honda Motor Co. But the current price of gas in Tokyo is about \$2.50 per gallon.

Sonoda said he is well aware of toll expenses because he often drives to his wife's hometown of Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo. "On a trip outside of Tokyo we usually figure the tolls will just about equal the gas," he said. "On our trip to Hamamatsu, for example, the tolls are \$13, and the gas is about that much, too."

Tokyo itself is crisscrossed by an intercity expressway — for those willing to pay the \$1.75 and sit in the frequent traffic jams.

Noriko Haneda, an employee at Nissan's Tokyo headquarters, is the proud owner of a Nissan "Sunny," which costs about \$5,000 and is one of the most popular models in Japan. But Ms. Haneda usually takes a train to work. "In Tokyo and Osaka, commuting is best done by mass transportation," she said. "You can be sure what time you will reach your destination."

Ms. Haneda recalled how, after

she returned from a year in upstate New York and entered college, she and her classmates put a driver's license on their must list, and worked part time to pay for it.

She and her college friends saw their driver's licenses as "badges of independence." "Somehow, if a guy said he wasn't interested in getting a license, girls just weren't interested in going out with him," she recalled.

SCS considers state staff cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soil Conservation Service is considering moving about a third of the employees in its state offices into 10 regional offices in order to save about \$2 million a year, agency officials say.

But Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, who is organizing congressional opposition to the plan, argues that, "It just gets back to that old axiom, if it ain't broke don't fix it."

Lee Shields, acting information director of the Soil Conservation Service, said the study was the result of recommendations from the Grace Commission, appointed by President Reagan to come up with ideas for improving federal cost efficiency.

The Office of Management and Budget recommended consolidating the agency's administrative employees in the 10 existing federal regional centers, Shields said. But he added that, "we haven't necessarily bought off on that."

The Soil Conservation Service, created in 1935, provides technical and financial assistance to farmers, ranchers and local governments for programs to increase agriculture productivity, reduce soil erosion and preserve water quality. The programs are carried out through 2,950 conservation district offices within the states.

Personnel director Ken Novak said of the approximately 2,500 employees now working in state offices, about 800 would be asked to move to regional offices under the proposal.

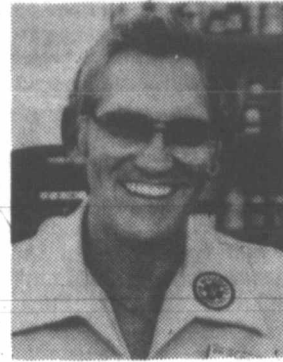
He estimated the change would save about \$2 million a year.

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1 Kearney-Tractor 48 Plain Horizontal Mill, 76"x18" Table, Power Feed

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1 No. 2 Cincinnati Horizontal Mill (Salvage)

1 Jet 8" Super Splicer

1 B/S Dividing Head with Tail Stock

1 G&E Shopper

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1 Aaron Radial Drill Press, 2 1/2"x8" No. 4 Taper

1 Timco 3/8" Drill Press (Needs repair)

1 Chicago 5/8" Drill Press, Model DP125-3, Spindle MT No. 2

1 1980 Waltham 9" Horizontal Band Saw, Model 850, S/N 2741

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1 6" Horizontal Band Saw

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT

1 Webb Power Plate Roller, 1/2"x8"

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1 Chicago Mechanical Brake, 1 1/2" gauge x 10"

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2 Oxygen/Acetylene Carts

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1 Lot of Heavy Duty Extension Cords

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1 Hydraulic Press

HAND TOOLS

4 Hand Grinders, 4" to 7" (2 New, Milwaukee and Black & Decker, 2 Used)-1 3/8" Black & Decker Drill-1 1/2" Black & Decker Drill-1 1/2" Wards Lubaloid Drill-1 Air Impact Wrench-2 1/4" Drive Socket Sets-2 1/2" Drive Socket Sets-1 3/8" to 2" Open End Wrench Sets

1 Lot of Pipe Wrenches 17" to 48"-1 Manual Pipe Drill-1 Lot of Grinding Wheels-1 Lot of C-Clamps-1 50 Drill Bits 3/8" to 2 1/2" MT-1 Lot of Taps & Dies-1 Large Gear Puller-1 Lot of Chain Boomers-1 Cable Cutter-1 Cross Cut Saw

1 Assortment of New carbon Galvanized and Stainless Sheet metal & Plate-4 Rolls of Stainless Steel Wire Cloth-1 Assortment of Steel & Brass Stock-1 Lot of Stainless Bolts & Studs, Various Sizes-1 Bolt Bin with Assorted Nuts & Bolts

1 Large Assortment of 4" to 18" Pipe-1 Large Assortment of Drill Stem Pieces I-Beams, Sheet Iron Pieces, Sucker Bends, Cast Iron, Steel Shafting-1 Barrel of Brass Pieces

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1 Assortment of New carbon Galvanized and Stainless Sheet metal & Plate-4 Rolls of Stainless Steel Wire Cloth-1 Assortment of Steel & Brass Stock-1 Lot of Stainless Bolts & Studs, Various Sizes-1 Bolt Bin with Assorted Nuts & Bolts

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1 Large Assortment of 4" to 18" Pipe-1 Large Assortment of Drill Stem Pieces I-Beams, Sheet Iron Pieces, Sucker Bends, Cast Iron, Steel Shafting-1 Barrel of Brass Pieces

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1 Xerox Optex 100 Xerox Machine-1 Secretary Desk-2 Office Desks-3 Office Chairs-3 Straight Chairs-2 4-drawer Filing Cabinets-1 Shew-Walker Fireproof Filing Cabinet, (Damaged)-1 Wood Office Desk-1 Metal Book Shelf-1 Metal Office Cabinet with Lock-1 Wood Storage Cabinet-1 Latham Time Clock

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1 Motorcycle Trailer-1 Evaporative Air Conditioner-1 Wheel Barrow-2 4"x16" Pipe Racks-3 18" Yard Pipe Racks-1 Coke Box-1 Lot of Pipe Stands & Hoses-2 6" Cone Heads for Tank Truck-3 Trailer Hoses Asles-4 Wheels for Trailer Hoses-1 Large Assortment of Trailer Hitches, Hubs, Dollys, Shackles, Lights

3 Gasboxes for Pumps-1 Assortment of Valves-2 Hoses Jacks-3 Fire Extinguishers-1 Auto Tape Player-1 10 hp Gasoline Engine on Skids-13 Electric Motors (2-15 hp)-2 Boat Trailer Hitches with Hydraulic Brakes-1 Gasoline Tank, 3"x9"-4 Butane Bottles, 25-50 gal.-1 Gas Bottle Rack

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Houston emergency medical helicopters nation's busiest

By PAUL RECER

Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — One minute, the young boy is happily riding his bike. The next, he lies on the street, his body broken. Death is near.

A man starts cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and quickly is covered with the young boy's blood. There seems little hope the boy, struck by a car, will live.

Then, overhead, the thump-thump-thump of helicopter rotors fills the air and the man looks up to see the blue-on-white words "Life Flight" on the chopper's side.

"I'll never forget the helpless look on that man's face and then the expression of relief when we arrived," says Life Flight nurse Sandy Sigman. "That's one that I remember. You learn to forget the bad ones."

Mrs. Sigman and a Life Flight doctor restored the injured boy's heartbeat and he was flown to Hermann Hospital for emergency surgery. Weeks later, he went home.

The boy was one of an estimated 4,000 patients who owe their lives to Life Flight, a fleet of helicopter ambulances that put the care of a major trauma hospital within 20 minutes of any point in the Houston metropolitan area.

Life Flight was considered a daring, pioneer concept when it started on Aug. 1, 1976, but eight years and almost 20,000 patients later the airborne ambulance has become a routine, daily miracle for the 1.5 million people in this area. The Houston medical helicopter system now is the largest and busiest in the world, creating a model that is studied and copied.

Medical authorities estimate about 20 percent of Life Flight's patients would have died if they had not enjoyed the benefit of fast helicopter service to the hospital. Many others would have suffered loss of limb or of brain function if they had been required to take a long ambulance ride.

Evelyn Reese believes her husband lives and she walks because of Life Flight.

She and her husband were in a head-on collision near Huntsville, 69 miles north of Houston. Mrs. Reese suffered two broken ankles and a leg crushed above the knee. Her husband, who had had a heart attack only a month before the accident, experienced a crushed pelvis and a severe concussion. He was near death when two Life Flight helicopters landed.

"I was so thrilled when they brought in those two Life Flight helicopters," recalls Mrs. Reese. "The doctors and nurses were fantastic. They knew exactly what to do."

Twenty minutes later, both the husband and wife were in surgery at Hermann Hospital. Doctors fought and won a battle to save Mrs. Reese's right foot. For her 74-year-old husband, it was a struggle for life itself.

"For 39 days, we didn't know if he would live," says Mrs. Reese. But he did live, and most who know the case credit the fast work of Life Flight.

"There was no way he could have made that trip (from Huntsville to the hospital) by road," said Mrs. Reese, a 65-year-old housewife from Pleasanton. "Those 20 minutes instead of two to three hours by road mean a great deal."

Life Flight started with just one helicopter and a prediction that it would be used only a few times a month. But during that first August, the chopper made 45

emergency flights. The number has risen almost monthly; now the service averages about 10 flights a day.

Helicopters were added to fleet steadily and now there are five rotor-winged machines.

Life Flight also has two fixed-wing aircraft used to transport patients from anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Three helicopters are stationed on a rooftop helipad at Hermann Hospital in the famed Houston Medical Center. A Life Flight chopper also is stationed at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital and at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont.

All of the helicopters are dispatched from a flight control room at Hermann Hospital.

The choppers will pick up patients at any land location within 135 miles of the base hospitals. The Life Flight helicopter in Beaumont routinely operates as far east and north as Lafayette and Shreveport, La. From Houston and Galveston, the helicopters service as far west as Austin and as far south as Corpus Christi.

Patients usually are flown to Hermann, one of the few Category I (highest rating) emergency treatment hospitals in the area.

The helicopters are small, fast and maneuverable four-seaters that have been converted to handle a patient, a pilot, a doctor and a nurse. The cabin of the craft is jammed with medical gear ranging from heart monitors to respirators to equipment for emergency surgery in the field.

"The only thing we don't have is X-ray," says Mrs. Sigman, 33.

On a typical mission, a call comes into the dispatch room from a fire department paramedic at an accident scene.

A pilot, one of three waiting in a "ready room" near the helipad, scrambles toward his helicopter. A Life Flight nurse, usually working in a Hermann Hospital ward, is notified by beeper and starts running. A physician, either an intern or a resident, gets a similar call.

Within five minutes, the helicopter — equipped and staffed as a flying emergency room — is airborne.

Pilots, many of whom are Vietnam veterans, use special maps and directions to fly directly to the emergency.

Federal flight controllers, who manage the air traffic in Houston's busy skies, treat the Life Flight copter just as policemen on the ground treat ambulances: the emergency vehicle gets first priority.

Life Flight copters land anywhere there is 100 square feet of empty space — baseball fields, parking lots and even on freeways. As the landing skids come to rest, the doctor and nurse are out and running toward the patient.

"We stabilize the patient and then transport them," says Mrs. Sigman. With the sophisticated equipment and expertise brought to the scene by Life Flight, procedures could range from simple resuscitation to a simple emergency surgery.

Once breathing and pulse are stabilized, the patient is placed on the chopper and the craft takes off over jammed freeways in a direct line to the hospital rooftop. Within minutes, it is at the Hermann helipad.

Surgeons or other specialists, alerted by radio, are waiting.

"It only takes 10 to 12 minutes to

reach any point in Houston," Mrs. Sigman says.

Life Flight costs \$160 plus \$8 a mile one-way, but that expense is considered small by patients like

Mrs. Reese or the thousands of others who from the depths of serious injury or illness have heard the thump-thump-thump of the approaching machine of mercy.

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Pinball machines, jukeboxes fall victim to electronic age

By SEHYON JOH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The pinball machine and the jukebox, two of America's longtime favorite pastimes, are vanishing from bars, restaurants and amusement arcades across the country. They're victims of the electronic age.

"Kids don't want to play pinball any more," said Harry Soulette, operator of a penny arcade in Brooklyn. "They walked away from the pinball machine to play Pac-Man and Star Wars in late 1979, when the video boom began, and they have never looked back since."

Nor do they want to listen or dance to music played on old-style jukeboxes, not even to songs at the top of the charts. "They would rather tune in to the all-music channel on TV or play video disc players to watch images on the screen and listen to the music at the same time," Soulette said.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Aug. 8 — 8 a.m., 4-H Calf Roping School, Top O' Texas Arena

ATTENTION ORGANIZATION LEADERS
Please turn in the names of any who served as Teen or Junior Leaders this year in your club. We need the names as soon as possible so appropriate awards can be ordered.

Also, as a reminder — club organizational leaders are responsible for nominating youth for the "special recognition project award." The awards are for youth who participated in a 4-H youth project, but did not complete a record book.

If you wish to nominate a 4-H'er, please come by or call the office for an application - nomination form. The 4-H'ers project form also needs to accompany the form. The deadline for applications and 4-H project form will be Sept. 1.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Deadline for the Rookie of the Year award has been extended to Sept. 1. Each club can nominate one or more outstanding first year 4-H'ers, call or come by the office and get an application - nomination form.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H CALF ROPING SCHOOL
Any Gray County 4-H'er interested in improving calf roping skills can attend a calf roping school to be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

You need to bring a sack lunch and also the school will be free of charge to Gray County 4-H'ers.

Also, everyone needs to bring a rope, a breakaway rope - if you have one, a pigin string, and a horse.

WHO WANTS TO SET PIVOTS?
Any Gray County 4-H'ers who want to set pivots at the Gray County 4-H Rodeo, Aug. 17-18, need to report to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Sunday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m.

If you want to help set the pivots at the rodeo, you must attend this practice.

RODEO CONCESSION STAND

Others in the industry insist that the pinball machine and jukebox are not dead, yet. In fact, they say, there are signs the two old standbys are making a modest comeback. But there is no denying the impact of the current craze for electronic excitement, the backbone of today's amusement industry, they add.

"Business has been terrible," said Gurney Rogers, president of Novel Pinball Machine Co., who has been selling and leasing pinball machines nationwide from New York for the last 14 years. "We haven't sold a single machine in three years."

Pointing to three pinball machines standing in a corner of a showroom packed with video games, Rogers added: "These machines cost \$2,000 each only three years ago, but now no one would take one even if I offered them for \$500 apiece."

Tom Nieman of Bally Corp. in Chicago, one of the nation's three

major manufacturers of pinball machines, is more optimistic. "We hit the bottom last year when nobody sold anything," Nieman said. "But things are looking up."

"I think many young people are rediscovering the 50-year-old game as their interests in electronic games burns out," Nieman said. "And we're trying to give them a taste of the good, old pinball by offering a two-tier machine that combines a video game and pinball."

Bally and two other companies — Gottlieb and Williams — have survived the onslaught of electronic games by making video games themselves. Only one major pinball maker dropped out of business in the wake of the video boom, they said.

Ed Aldum of the trade magazine "Replay," published in Los Angeles, supported the comeback theory. He said an average weekly collection of coins from pinball machines rose to \$63 per machine

this year, up from \$42 last fall. People 35 years of age and older are still playing pinball, he said, especially in small towns in the Midwest and South.

Rock-Ola Co. of Chicago, the largest and oldest jukebox producer, acknowledged that the number of working jukeboxes around the country has declined to 30,000 today from 50,000 in their heyday in the 1960s. But it insisted that "we are still selling quite a good number of latest models, some of them with 100 discs, which means a choice of 200 songs in a box."

Despite such optimism, many operators and distributors don't believe there will be a renaissance of the pinball machine or jukebox.

"It's wishful thinking on their part," said Steve Hochman, owner of Crown Vending Co., an operator in Queens. "As far as I can see, there is no going back for these kids who grew up in a fast-paced world. They all find the pinball machine too slow and boring."

"The video games are a logical extension of their childhood, which was spent in front of TV sets most of the time," Hochman said. "That rectangular, brown screen is probably one of the most familiar objects in their life and they are going to stick to it."

"I bet, pretty soon you will have to go to a museum to find a pinball machine or jukebox," he said.

This year all clubs have been assigned a time to work in the concession stand. Leaders of each club will be contacting you as to your club's assigned time.

Money from this rodeo keeps our 4-H program going. This money pays for trips, awards and supplies for our many 4-H activities.

Everyone is asked to donate one-half dozen brownies - 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches square — individually wrapped in plastic wrap and/or homemade ice cream when you come to work your shift.

The ice cream is a new idea we are going to try this year.

4-H members will be receiving more information from leaders by mail and phone.

RECORD BOOK JUDGING COMPLETED

Twenty-three industrious 4-H'ers entered a 4-H record book July 17. The record books were judged by John Field and Kathy Gist, county Extension agents from Carson County, and by adult leaders from Gray County.

County record book winners are as follows:

JUNIORS: Sheep - first, Becky Reed; second, Heather Kludd. Swine - Matt Cochran; second, David Johnson. Clothing - first, Gwen Hokit; second, Amy Alexander; third, Shawn Hunter. Rabbits - first, Dixie Holder; second, Buff Holder. Fashion Revue - first, Alicia Webb; second, Tammy Lane.

Also, bicycle - first, Monica Hokit. Energy - first, Tanner Hess. Foods and nutrition - first, Jeffrey Lane. Beef - first, Tanner Hess. Home improvement - first, Jimmy Cummings. Family life - first, Tina Cummings. Recreation - first, Sherrie McDonald.

SENIORS: Sheep - first, Donnie Smith. Santa Fe - first, Bryan Smitherman. Family life - first, Stacie McDonald. Swine - first, Stacie McDonald. Swine - first, Tanya Cummings. Fashion revue - first, Renee Alexander.

On July 27, District Record Book judging was held in Amarillo. Gray County winners were as follows:

SENIORS: Stacie McDonald,

first, family life; Donie Smith, second, sheep.

JUNIORS: Jeffrey Lane, blue award, foods and nutrition; Tanner Hess, blue award, energy; Tina Cummings, red award, family life; Alicia Webb, blue award, fashion revue; Gwen Hokit, blue award, clothing; Jimmy Cummings, blue award, home improvement; Dixie Holder, red award, rabbit; Sherrie McDonald, red award, recreation; Becky Reed, blue award, sheep; Matt Cochran, red award, swine; Tres Hess, red award, beef; and Monica Hokit, blue award, bicycle.

Congratulations to all who entered record books. A lot of hard work and dedication goes into a record book. All 23 4-H'ers were winners just for turning one in.

GRAY COUNTY BEEF SHOW
Come be a part of the 1984 Beef Show. When: Thursday, Aug. 23. Where: Pampa Mall. Time: Turn in product and project record form at the Mall between 1 and 3 p.m. Judging will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. You need not be present. Awards assembly will be at 6:30 p.m. in the mall. Who: Anyone ages 9 to 19.

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Aircraft carrier is a floating city

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE USS KENNEDY (AP) — When war in the Persian Gulf threatens the world's oil supplies, the United States sends an aircraft carrier.

When tensions peak in the jungles of Central America or the streets of Beirut, the United States sends an aircraft carrier.

The Navy sends more than an instrument of war when it dispatches its behemoths to distant trouble spots. It sends an extension of America itself, a floating city of 5,000 souls with its own street signs, television station, fast food restaurants, Alcoholics Anonymous, college classes, convenience stores and banking machines.

"We literally have all the problems and amenities of a small town," says Capt. Robert Cole, the executive officer of the USS Kennedy, the world's largest conventional warship.

The carrier recently returned to its Norfolk, Va., home after seven months on "Bagel Station," the crew's nickname for a circle of the Mediterranean the Kennedy roamed while supporting the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut.

The ship lost five men on Bagel Station. Four died in plane crashes. Another pilot died in combat.

In a time of near-war, the ship's crew struggles with the tedium of day-to-day life. Reveille comes at 6:30 a.m. as miles of corridors and ladders are swept and painted. The galleys and bakeries use 510 dozen eggs a day. The ship newspaper is printed and makes its rounds.

Work is done in the cramped quarters below decks as the whang of the aircraft catapult vibrates throughout the ship. The day ends with an evening prayer, broadcast over the public address system.

When the USS John Kennedy, CV-67, was commissioned in 1968 as a fast attack carrier, nearly everything about it seemed an overstatement.

The 83,000-ton ship is a fifth of a mile long; her deck covers 4.5 acres. Measured from keel to mast top it is as tall as a 23-story building. It took four years and \$188.5 million to build. At today's prices, the Kennedy would cost \$2 billion.

The ship carries 76 aircraft, each designed for a special job. All are built to take the stress of sea duty; the bone-jarring landings at over 130 mph; the steady corrosion of

sun and saltwater.

The Kennedy launched planes more than 10,000 times during the months on Bagel Station. Pilots flew daily missions, always ready for the possibility of combat. That occurred only once.

On Dec. 4, 1983, planes from the Kennedy and USS Independence struck targets near Beirut. The Kennedy lost one plane in the raid. Lt. Mark A. Lange of Attack Squadron 85 was killed. His navigator-bombardier, Lt. Robert Goodman, was captured by Syrian forces and later released through the efforts of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

The Kennedy lost three other planes during the tour. Two crashed at sea. Another went into the sea when it broke loose from the catapult during launch. The crew was rescued.

When at sea — even on a recent trip up the East Coast to Boston — the ship is constantly on a war watch, scanning sea and air for potential enemies.

Vigil is kept in the ship's Combat Information Center, an eerie, darkened cubicle lit by the orange and green glow of radar screens. At transparent maps technicians analyze 10 onboard radars as well as the radars from escort warships

and the Kennedy's picket planes flying sentry duty hundreds of miles from the ship.

The ship also tracks submarines, using data from satellites, ocean bed listening devices and aircraft.

Defense critics consider carriers like the Kennedy expensive, high profile targets that would be destroyed in the first hours of a major war. The carriers, they say, are sitting targets, easy prey to missiles and torpedos.

Capt. Gary Wheatley, an alumnus of Annapolis and Harvard who commands the Kennedy, bristles at the suggestion.

"For one thing, we are not sitting, we're moving," he says. "We will be somewhere else in the next few hours. But I can give you the exact coordinates of every aircraft in the United States."

Wheatley describes the average Kennedy crewman as "a 19 year old who works 12 hours a day and consumes 3,500 calories a day."

Thirty-five percent of the crew

re-enlist after a first tour of duty. Warrant Officer Sam Dent figures he has the most important job on the Kennedy. He is the Food Service Officer, overseeing the feeding of 5,000 men three times a day.

"The biggest morale factor is the food — the one thing the men have to look forward to is a good square meal," says Dent. "We've got a captive audience, but they eat well."

Eat they do. On a typical day, Dent's galleys dish up 1,800 pounds of steak, 1,100 pounds of chicken, 560 gallons of milk and 1,248 bottles of catsup. A fast-food line serves 1,800 burgers a day.

Alcohol and drugs are not tolerated. The ship's master at arms — the Kennedy's own police force — checks all baggage coming aboard and roams the corridors with a drug-sniffing German shepherd. The crew — including the captain — are given random urine tests to detect drug use.

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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FLEAS ABUNDANT DURING SUMMER

Fleas attack both man and animals and often become a major problem during the summer months in Texas.

The tiny pests cause annoyance and discomfort and can also spread certain diseases, a major one being bubonic plague.

Adult fleas cause the most problems as they have piercing sucking mouthparts and suck blood. Adult fleas may live from two months to two years. After each blood meal, females lay four to eight eggs, which hatch in two to three weeks. They may deposit as many as 500 eggs in their lifetime.

Flea control may be difficult due to the circumstances under which the pests occur. Home infestations are often discovered a short time after a pet has been taken out of the home. Immature fleas have completed development and, with the absence of the normal host, turn to man for their life-sustaining blood meal.

Satisfactory control of fleas for any length of time depends on these factors:

1. Both adult and immature fleas must be eliminated from the home and yard by proper chemical control and sanitation measures, such as replacing infested bedding materials and cleaning carpets and stuffed furniture.

2. Pets must be rid of fleas by using registered chemicals. In the case of rat or mice fleas, these hosts must be eliminated.

3. Reinfestation must be prevented by protecting pets with flea collars or other preventative chemicals during times of likely infestations.

Chemicals registered for indoor flea control include Baygon, DDVP, Dursban, Malathion, Methoprene, Ronnel and SBP-1382. Use a coarse spray of floors and baseboards. Treat one foot up the walls and under the house where possible. Check product labels prior to use. Chemicals

registered for outdoor flea control include Baygon, Cygon, Diazinon, Dursban, Malathion and Sevin. Treat animals' bedding or remove and replace with new material. Good coverage is necessary for good control.

To control fleas on host animals, use Dursban, Lindane, Sevin or Vapona on dogs and Korlan, Lindane, Malathion, Phosmet and Sevin on cats. Since some of these chemicals have specific restrictions, be sure to read the label prior to use. Some compounds may be harmful to greyhounds and whippets. Do not treat nursing puppies or kittens or animals that are ill.

RED ANT CONTROL

Periodically I get calls about a good red ant control. Hopefully I found something that will be an excellent method for controlling red ants. The product is AMDRO and was developed for fire ant control. However, from what I have seen it is an excellent control method for red ant beds as well.

The label calls for five tablespoons distributed three to four feet around the base of the mound. The site should be dry, i.e., when the ground and plants have dried after rains or heavy dews.

This material degrades rapidly in sunlight with a half-life or less than 24 hours and is insoluble in water. It is formulated on a corn grain grit using soybean oil as an attractant. Using the corn grain grit as a carrier makes the toxicant 100 percent available to the ants since they will consume the bait particle.

Since AMDRO is formulated in an oil bait, exposure to air may make the oil turn rancid and reduce attractiveness of the bait. It is imperative that the container be closed tightly after use. Label instructions are that the material must be used entirely within three days after opening the original container.

Even though the label calls for five tablespoons per ant bed, I suspect that smaller amounts may be equally effective for our red

ants. This will have to be determined by the user's experience over a period of time. Since this is a relatively new product for our area, stores may have to contact their suppliers for availability. It can be purchased in one pound packages.

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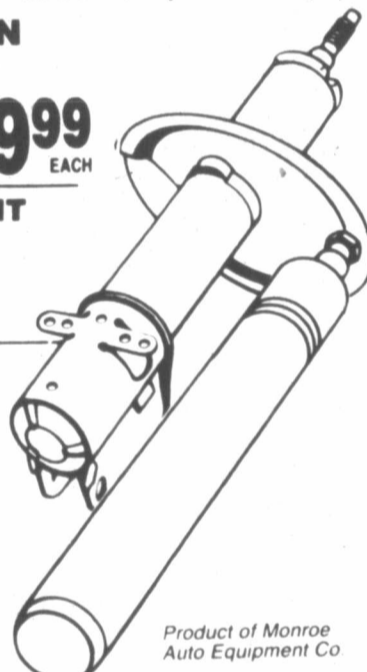
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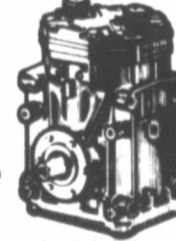
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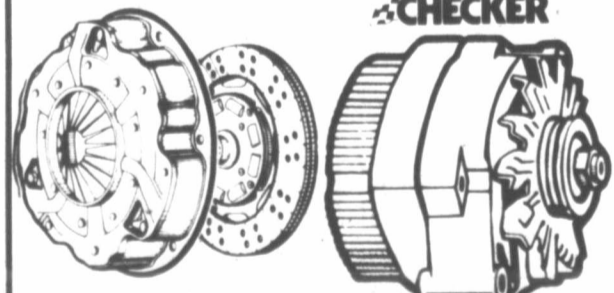
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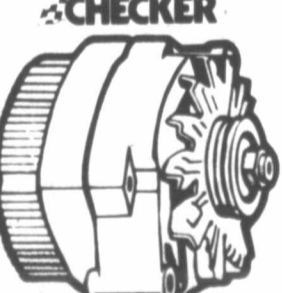
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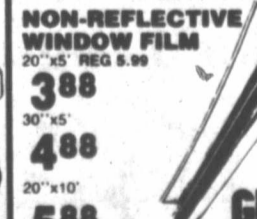
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SPORTS SCENE

Lewis moves nearer golden goal



Lewis breezes in semifinals victory

100-meter victory comes easily

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis took a giant first step toward Jesse Owen's historic Summer Olympic record Saturday, winning the gold medal in the men's 100-meter dash, then carrying an American flag in victory around the Memorial Coliseum track.

It reflected the success the United States has in the 1984 Games, and that was no more evident than on Saturday. A wave of gold fell upon the Olympics with Americans winning seven more gold medals.

Then came Lewis's victory on the track. He hopes for three more to match Owens' feat in 1936.

Lewis trailed out of the starting blocks, then accelerated halfway through the race and was going away in 9.99 seconds.

Afterwards, he skipped down the track, then grabbed the flag from a member of the huge crowd and carried it triumphantly around the Coliseum.

Swimmers Mary T. Meagher and Rowdy Gaines won their third gold medals and gymnast Peter Vidmar his second. The United States set a new world record in the 400-meter swimming medley relay of 3:39.30.

Canada, Romania, China and Holland produced a host of medals of their own.

Vidmar and China's Li Ning each won gold medals on the pommel horse. They shared perfect scores of "10," and then shared the victory stand as first the Chinese and then the United States national anthems were played.

Lewis' track teammate Edwin Moses won his 104th consecutive 400-meter hurdles race in the semifinals, at 48:51 seconds.

Romania won five of six gold medals in rowing competition, and Canada's Alex Baumann took his second gold and second world record in a distance swimming individual medley.

Li also won the gold in the floor exercise of the men's gymnastic competition with a spectacular

display of acrobatic tumbling, which also earned a 10.0. His teammate, Lou Yun, won the silver. Japan's Koji Sotomura edged American Bart Conner for the bronze.

Jolanda De Rover of the Netherlands, won the women's 200 backstroke in 2:12.38. Amy White of Mission Viejo, Calif., was second and Annetta Patrascioiu of Romania was third.

Meagher set an Olympic record of 2:06.90 in the women's 200-meter butterfly. But teammate Nancy Hogshead finished fourth, missing a chance for five medals — the most in the Games.

Meagher, who is one of three American triple-gold winners, earlier won the 100 butterfly and was a member of the winning U.S. 400 medley relay team.

Hogshead won the 100 freestyle, a silver in the individual 200 medley and was part of the winning 400 freestyle relay. She was to swim the anchor on the women's 400 medley relay Saturday.

Mike O'Brien won gold in the 1,500-meter freestyle in 15 minutes, 52.0 seconds, and George DiCarlo was second in 15:10.59.

Baumann won the 220-meter individual medley after earlier winning the gold in the 400 individual medley. He was timed in 2:01.42, beating his own mark of 2:02.25 that he set two years ago.

American Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., won the silver medal, his second of the Games. He also had won the silver in the 100-meter butterfly.

America continued to show it was best overall at the Olympics, raising its gold medal total to 36, two more than the number it won in the 1976 Olympics. The United States won 45 gold medals in both 1968 and 1924, and took 80 gold medals in the 1904 Games in St. Louis. That total was matched by the Soviet Union in 1980.

The U.S. women's eight oars with coxswain won the other gold, its first in history, but it was Romania that reigned supreme at Lake Casitas.

The U.S. skeetshooting gold was won by Matthew Dryke of Columbus, Ga. The U.S. marksmanship instructor with the U.S. Army tied the Olympic record with 198 points.

In swimming, the U.S. team had top qualifiers in only two of five finals. Australia was the fastest team in the heats for the men's 400-meter medley relay, but the United States was slated to have a completely different foursome in the final.

U.S. swimmers already had 19 gold medals and needed just two more to equal the Olympic record of 21 set by the 1968 America team.

Long shot clings to Memphis lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Loren Roberts, who never has finished higher than 10th in a PGA Tour event, birdied the final hole and retained a one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

Roberts, who had scrambled out of difficulty all day, rolled in a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole that finished off a round of 70 and lifted him out of a tie for the lead with Bob Eastwood.

Roberts, 29, who twice has lost his Tour playing rights due to lack of performance, completed 54-holes over the 7,282 yards of rolling hills that make up the Colonial Country Club course in 207, nine shots under par.

The veteran Eastwood, who scored the first victory of his 13-year career earlier this season in New Orleans, had a 4-under-par 68 in the mild, cloudy weather and completed three rounds at 208, eight under par.

No one else was within five shots of the lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Tied for third at 212 — four shots back of Eastwood — were Mark Lye, Curtis Strange and Tim Simpson. Lye and Simpson each had a 70 and Strange shot 71.

Rookie Willie Wood, one stroke back when the day's play started, was ambushed by a double bogey on the difficult 17th hole, shot a 75 and dropped back to 213, six off the pace.

He was tied with Mark O'Meara, Roger Maltbie, Gil Morgan, Lon Hinkle and Bill Kratzert. O'Meara had a 69, Maltbie 71, Morgan and Hinkle 72s and Kratzert slipped to a 74.

Roberts did not make a bogey, but had to one-putt for par seven times in one stretch of eight holes, then saved his round with a 25-foot

par putt on the 17th, where he hit a tree on his second shot and had a full 4-iron for his third shot on the par-4 hole.

Despite his adventures, Roberts had a string of 14 consecutive pars before a 12-foot putt fell for a birdie

Defending champ ahead in Classic

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Alice Miller rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to beat the rains and take a 1-stroke lead in the \$150,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic.

Miller, the defending champion, sandwiched birdies at 1 and 18 around 16 pars to shoot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-day total of 7-under 137.

Miller leads Vicki Singleton by 1 stroke and fast-charging Beverly Klass by two shots entering Sunday's final round on the 6,150-yard course.

Singleton, who led the first round with a tournament-record 6-under-par 66, finished Saturday's second round at even par 72. After nine straight pars, Singleton bogeyed the 10th and 11th holes to fall two shots back before making it up with birdies at 12 and 17.

Klass, who began the day at 1-under-par, put together a mercurial round of 4-under with 8 birdies and 4 bogeys on the sloping Speidel course at Oglebay Park.

"It was typical of my game. When I'm in contention I have a lot of bogeys and I also have a lot of birdies. I'm just that type of player," said Klass. "I had control over my emotions. I hope

on the 15th.

Eastwood, playing in front of Roberts, got a share of the lead with a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th, but Roberts regained the top spot with the great save on the 17th and the closing birdie.

tomorrow I can play as well mentally."

Cathy Plegler is 3 shots back of Miller at 4-under 140 while Joan Joyce and Lynn Stroney are 4 shots off the pace.

Miller, a Marysville, Calif., native, tied Singleton on the first hole with a birdie 3 by making a 50-foot chip shot from the right of the green on the 370-yard hole.

She played consistently throughout the rest of the day but did not get another birdie until the 18th when her putt from the back of the green gave her the lead just as the fifth rain shower in the last two days pelted the already soggy golf course.

U.S. swimmers near record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Baumann of Canada won his second gold medal and set his second world record at the Olympic Games Saturday, while Mary T. Meagher won her third gold and the 19th in swimming for the United States.

U.S. swimmers were favored to win two of the three remaining events on the last day of the Olympic program. That would tie the all-time record of 21 golds established by the U.S. swim team in Mexico City in 1968.

Baumann added the 200-meter individual medley world mark to the world standard he set in winning the 400 individual medley gold medal. In both cases, he eclipsed his own record.

It also was the fourth swimming gold at the Games for Canada, which hadn't won any for the previous 2 years.

The free-spirited Baumann, who wears a diamond stud in his left ear and a red maple leaf tattoo on his chest, was timed in 2 minutes, 1.4 seconds in the 200 IM. That surpassed the world standard of 2:02.25 he established two years ago.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	72	36	66.7	Chicago	63	45	58.3
Toronto	61	45	57.5	Los Angeles	57	51	52.8
Baltimore	52	54	48.9	Philadelphia	57	49	53.8
Boston	55	51	51.9	St. Louis	54	54	50.0
New York	54	52	50.9	Montreal	52	55	48.1
Milwaukee	47	63	42.7	Pittsburgh	47	62	43.1
Cleveland	45	61	42.5				

WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	55	51	51.9	San Diego	64	43	59.6
California	55	52	51.4	Atlanta	57	51	52.8
Chicago	52	54	48.9	Los Angeles	54	55	49.1
Kansas City	52	54	48.9	Houston	51	58	46.8
Oakland	51	60	45.9	Cincinnati	48	64	43.1
Seattle	50	61	45.0	San Francisco	41	64	39.2
Texas	46	63	42.2				

All Times EDT
 Saturday's Games
 Chicago 4, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3
 New York at Pittsburgh, (a)
 San Francisco at Atlanta, (a)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (a)
 San Diego at Houston, (a)

Sunday's Games
 New York at Pittsburgh
 San Francisco at Atlanta
 Philadelphia at St. Louis
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati
 Montreal at Chicago
 San Diego at Houston, (a)

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HIGH FINISH—Matt Walsh of Pampa took second place in the 14-under division of the John McEnroe Future Stars tournament in Amarillo. He was one of the top four competitors in boys' and girls' competition who qualified to serve as ball boys and ball girls for the Aug. 7 match featuring McEnroe and Vita Gerulaitis at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Red Sox overpower Texas

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans, Wade Boggs and Jackie Gutierrez hit home runs Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Evans belted a two-run homer in the first. Boggs homered in the third to put Boston in front to stay, and Gutierrez drilled a homer in the fifth. The three home runs came off veteran southpaw Frank Tanana, 10-11, who was relieved by Dickie Noles in the sixth.

Winner Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 6-8, scattered six hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He gave up an unearned run in the first when center fielder Tony Armas fumbled Larry Parrish's two-base hit and allowed Gary Ward, who had singled, to score. The other Texas run came in the third on an RBI single by Buddy Bell.

Evans also had a double and a single. Boggs scored three runs. Ward had three of Texas' hits.

The Red Sox scored their last run in the seventh as Boggs singled and took second on Evans' single. Boggs scored when Noles threw a wild pitch and catcher Donnie Scott retrieved the ball but threw it away for an error.

Royals 9, Detroit 5
DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan lined a bases-loaded single after a 28-minute rain delay to key a four-run Kansas City rally in the sixth as the Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5 Saturday.

Joe Beckwith, 4-2, who took over from starter Mark Gubicza after 4

High school sports meeting set Monday

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa High School gym for parents of prospective volleyball and football players.

The meeting has been called so school officials can explain UIL rule changes caused by H.B. 72. The meeting is expected to last about 30 minutes.

Saturday day games

1-3 innings, finished up. He held the Tigers to two hits for a combined seven-inning. The Royals pounded five Tiger pitchers for 15 hits.

Kansas City trailed 4-2 when Jorge Orta started the sixth with a single. Orta was forced on a grounder by Dane Iorg, who went to second on a wild pitch by Glenn Abbott and scored on Darryl Motley's single. Doug Bair, 4-3, came on for Detroit and walked Don Slaught. Onix Concepcion hit an RBI single to tie the game. Bair walked Willie Wilson to load the bases and, after the rain delay, gave up the two-run single to Sheridan.

Oakland 4, Seattle 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie left-hander Curt Young scattered four hits over 7 1-3 innings and Joe Morgan cracked a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning Saturday to lift the Oakland A's over the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Young, 4-1, struck out five and walked three. Bill Caudill pitched one-hit relief over the final 1 2-3 innings for his 23rd save.

Jim Beattie, 9-12, took the loss.

Morgan's two-out single broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Mike Davis led off with a walk and stole second to set up Morgn's hit. Tony Phillips tripled with one out in the seventh and scored on Carney Lansford's single for an insurance run.

Steve Henderson led off the second with his seventh home run of the year to give Seattle a 1-0 lead.

The A's countered with two runs in the bottom of the second as Dwayne Murphy walked and scored on Bruce Bochte's double. Bill Almon drove in Bochte with a single.

Orlando Mercado singled and scored on Dave Henderson's two-out double in the fifth as the Mariners pulled into a 2-2 tie.

The Tigers got two in the third and two in the fifth.

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Walker cracked two home runs and Tom Seaver pitched seven strong innings Saturday as the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

Walker's homers, his 12th and 13th of the season, marked the second time in his last seven games that he has homered twice in a game.

Seaver, 11-6, gave up seven hits, did not allow a walk and struck out three. Jerry Don Gleaton went the final two innings for his second save.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first on consecutive singles by Rick Manning and Jim Gantner and a sacrifice fly by Robin Yount.

Walker's first homer, a drive into the center-field stands, tied it in the fifth.

The White Sox chased Moose Haas, 6-9, with three runs in the sixth. Carlton Fisk singled with one out and Harold Baines followed with a double to center.

Greg Luzinski then lined a sacrifice fly to deep center and

Walker followed with a two-run blast to right.

Chicago 4, Montreal 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis ripped a two-run homer and Dennis Eckersley hurled 6 2-3 innings Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Montreal Expos 4-1.

Eckersley, 6-6, gave up seven hits in winning his third straight game. George Frazier went the final 2 1-3 innings for his first save.

The Cubs chased Montreal starter Dan Schatzeder, 4-3, with four runs on seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second as Keith Moreland and Leon Durham singled. Moreland scored when first baseman Dan Driessen threw the ball away for an error.

Moreland opened with the fourth with a single and scored when Davis homered. Ron Cey walked and took third on Durham's single. Cey was out trying to score on Eckersley's grounder but Henry Cotto singled in Durham.

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Jordan carries U.S. cagers to one-sided win over Spain

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan carried the U.S. basketball team to a slim first-half lead over Spain on Saturday and his teammates then shook off their tenacious opponents for a 101-68 victory in the Olympics.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the unbeaten U.S. squad. The loss was Spain's first after four wins. Both teams move into Monday's quarterfinals.

Jordan, the North Carolina

All-American, hit six of the Americans' last nine goals in the first half, including a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer, to give the United States a 46-41 lead at halftime.

He made the first U.S. goal of the second half, then limped off the court with an ankle injury with about 16 minutes remaining and the Americans leading only 51-48.

By the time he returned eight minutes later, Leon Wood, Chris

Mullin and Sam Perkins had led a 15-2 streak that put the game out of reach, 66-50.

In later Group B games, Canada, 2-2, which already has clinched a berth, faced France, 0-4; Uruguay, 1-3, met China, 1-3, with a berth at stake.

In Group A, Brazil, 1-3, played West Germany, 1-3, with the winner advancing, and 1980 Olympic champion Yugoslavia, 4-0, faced Italy, 4-0. In an earlier Group A contest, Australia, 3-2, already in the quarterfinals, thumped winless Egypt 94-78.

The 6-foot-5 Jordan finished as the Americans' leading scorer with 24 points, including 11 of 14 field goals and his last nine shots.

Mullin scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half. Patrick Ewing added 15 points and nine rebounds. Leon Wood had 12 points and 12 assists and Sam Perkins 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Americans hit 56 percent from the field to Spain's 50 percent and dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Spaniards 44-16.

Juan Antonio San Epifanio topped Spain with 17 points. Andres Jimenez added 14, while Fernando Martin, one of Spain's top guns, was limited to six points.

Ian Davies scored 18 points for Australia against Egypt, which got 37 points from Mohamed Soliman.



FIRST PLACE TEAM—The Heritage Ford softball team took first place this summer in the Women's Open Softball League. Back row, left to right, Tammy Bennett, Mony Tyrrell, Doretta Bruce, Dianne Snell, Beverly Morlan. Front row, Terri Everson, Kathy Tyrrell, Allison Ott, Jon Burns, Jo Karbo. The team was coached by Kent Karbo and Jeff Skinner.

Historic Freight harness champion

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Front-running Historic Freight, with comeback driver Ben Webster controlling the final heat with a slow pace, outlasted Delvin G Hanover and Gentle Stroke to capture the \$1.219 million Hambletonian, America's most prestigious harness race Saturday.

Webster, who had been banned from the sport for a year after allegations of race fixing that were finally dismissed in the courts, put Historic Freight right to the front of the final three-horse heat, made up of the winners of each of three previous races.

Then he set a crawling pace around the one-mile track, passing the first quarter in 29 2-5 seconds and the half mile in 1:00 3-5, a pace more worthy of the cheapest horses than the best 3-year-olds in harness racing. He finished in a slow 1:59 3-5.

That slow pace enabled him to hold off both his challengers in the stretch as Historic Freight, owned by ABC Stables of Fort Lee, N.J., — virtually in the backyard of the Meadowlands — held off his two challengers to win by 1 1/4 lengths.

Delvin G Hanover, a Swedish-owned horse who was one of seven Scandinavian entries in the original 26-horse field, finished second but was placed third after breaking at the finish. Gentle Stroke was placed second.

Soccer registration

The Pampa Soccer Association will begin registration for all ages this week at the Pampa Mall. Registration will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

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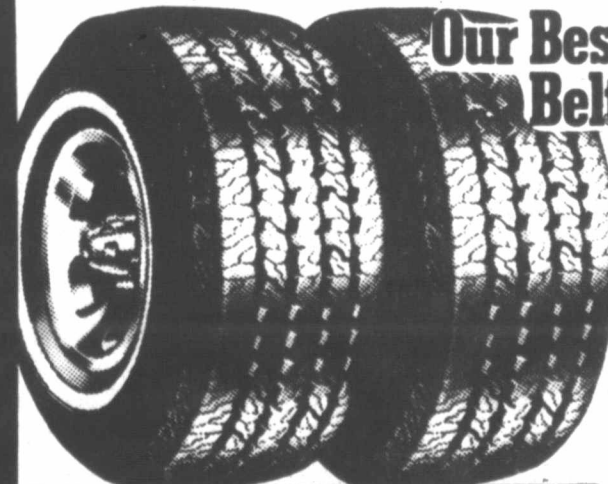
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JUBILANT-Mary Lou Retton of the USA shows excitement after performing a perfect 10 on the horse vault, giving her a gold medal in Olympic individual all-around gymnastics Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Mary Lou steals the show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pigtails and ponytails are out. Mary Lou Retton, an authentic American pixie, has restyled the world of gymnastics.

On a day when U.S. swimmers amassed four more gold medals, when Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses got track and field off to a flying start, when America's women guaranteed themselves a medal in basketball and rocked China in volleyball, a 16-year-old from Fairmont, W.Va. turned perfect circles in the air — and turned America on its ear.

In gymnastics, a sport dominated for generations by the beribboned, barretted likes of Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci, and with Romanian Ecaterina Szabo the next in line, Retton crowned an extraordinary week by winning the women's all-around championship Friday night.

"From now on, there's gonna be thousands and thousands of American kids going to the gymnasium," her coach, Romanian defector Bela Karolyi, said. It was particularly sweet for Karolyi, who had trained not only Comaneci, the first gymnast to score an Olympic 10, but Szabo as well.

The U.S. men's team became instant

Friday's Olympics

national heroes — on Tuesday night. On Thursday night, Peter Vidmar of Los Angeles won the silver all-around medal, the best performance by an American man in 80 years.

Never before had an American woman won an individual Olympic gymnastics medal. Only once had American women won any medal at all — a team bronze in 1948. But when Retton led the U.S. women to a team silver on Wednesday night, she also led all competitors heading into the all-around event.

As the disciplines were performed, Szabo assumed a slender lead, thanks in part to a 10 on the balance beam. Finally, only Retton's two runs at the horse vault remained. She needed a 9.95 simply to tie for the lead, a 10 to regain it.

She knew Szabo had done well, "but I couldn't worry about her score," she said. "I couldn't do anything about it."

Retton paced nervously waiting her turn, her short-cropped hair bouncing. It is called a

balance cut because, as Olympic hair-stylist Vidal Sassoon says, "It looks as good upside down as it does right-side up."

So did Retton. When her 4-foot-9, 92-pound frame landed at the end of her full-twisting vault, she knew she'd done it perfectly. So did the crowd of 9,023, their cheers thundering through Pauley Pavilion even before the 10 flashed on the scoreboard.

"The pressure was intense," U.S. women's Coach Don Peters said, "and she just rose to the occasion."

Her electrifying finish — she also had a 10 on her next-to-last discipline, the floor exercise — coupled with 9.85 on the uneven bars and 9.80 on the balance beam gave her 79.175 points to Szabo's 79.125. Simona Pauca of Romania won the bronze with 78.675.

In other events Friday: — The U.S. men's basketball team, getting 18 points from Steve Alford of Indiana University, buried France 120-62.

— The unbeaten women's team, led by 14 points by Lynette Woodard of Kansas, routed China 91-55 to guarantee itself a berth in Tuesday night's gold-medal game.

Lewis outruns competition, reporters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis began his quest for four gold medals in silence Friday — running away from the competition and reporters as track and field, a traditional Olympic showcase, began a nine-day run at the Los Angeles Games.

The confident 23-year-old sprint sensation, bidding to match Jesse Owens' four victories in the 1936 Berlin Games, put in slightly more than 20 seconds of work to easily win his first- and second-round heats in the 100 meters and advance to tonight's semifinals.

His second-round victory was clocked in 10.04 seconds, by far the fastest time of the day.

And he didn't stop running then, jogging past the pack of reporters trying to question him as he left the Coliseum after

Friday's early session. Sam Graddy, the brash 20-year-old NCAA sprint champion from the University of Tennessee, also won two heats and said he planned to put an end to Lewis' plans for four gold medals early by beating him in the 100 Saturday night.

The other U.S. sprint hopeful, Ron Brown, limped away from the competition with an inflamed tendon behind his left knee. He pronounced the injury "nothing serious" and said he would be ready for Saturday's competition.

The first two gold medals of track and field were awarded Friday.

West Germany's Claudia Losch won a dramatic victory in the women's shot put with a 67-foot, 2 1/4-inch (20.48 meters) heave on her sixth and final effort — beating Miheala Loghin of

Romania by a quarter-inch. Gael Martin of Australia captured the bronze at 62-11 1/2 (19.19 meters).

In the 20-kilometer walk, the gold and silver went to Mexico's Ernesto Canto and Raul Gonzalez, who donned sombreros and waved Mexican and American flags as the crowd cheered.

Canto's time of 1 hour, 23 minutes and 13 seconds was an Olympic best. The old record — 1:23:35.50 — was set in 1980 by Maurizio Damilano, who captured the bronze this time.

Edwin Moses, the U.S. track team captain and overwhelming favorite in the 400-meter hurdles, won his 103rd consecutive race with a victory in his preliminary heat at 49.33 seconds.

Among the other qualifiers was Harald Schmid of West Germany, the last person to beat

Moses seven years ago.

Meanwhile, an open battle shaped up at 800 meters, where Joaquim Cruz of Brazil and Sebastian Coe of Great Britain won qualifying heats Friday.

Cruz, who led the University of Oregon to the 1984 NCAA track championship, had the best mark at 1:45.66, a full second ahead of runnerup Steve Ovett of Great Britain.

Coe, the world record holder, won his heat in 1:45.71.

U.S. medal hopeful Kim Gallagher burst away at the finish for an impressive victory in the 800-meter qualifying heat.

As expected, Mike Conley of the University of Arkansas dominated the triple jump qualifying, topping qualifiers with a jump of 56-11 1/2 in his lone try. It was the fourth-best triple jump in U.S. history.

Rangers accept gift from Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox couldn't believe what he had just witnessed. Neither could the Texas Rangers.

However, the Rangers were happy to accept a gift run in the 10th inning Friday night for a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs was charged with a three-base throwing error on a sacrifice bunt by Buddy Bell, but reserve second baseman Eddie Jurak was the real culprit.

"We just gave the game away," Houk said. "It was an unbelievable play. I can't believe it. You can't blame the third baseman. He had to come up throwing and made a good throw."

"The only trouble is that nobody was there to catch the ball except their first base coach (Rich Donnelly). And he kept yelling, 'Run, there's nobody here.' I'm shocked. I've never seen it before, nobody there covering on the play."

Gary Ward opened the inning against Boston reliever Bob Stanley, 7-7, with a single to center. Bell, one of the Rangers' top hitters, then got the bunt sign.

Boggs charged in. So did Boston first baseman Bill Buckner. Jurak should have broken for first to cover the bag vacated by Buckner. Instead, he was caught flat-footed, thinking double play instead of a bunt.

Boggs fielded the ball bare-handed and gunned a throw to first. With the bag uncovered, the ball rolled into right field, Ward racing around with the tie-breaking run.

"We had a little luck," Texas

Friday's baseball

Manager Doug Rader said, noting also that the Rangers scored their third run of a three-run fourth inning on a 10-foot single by Jeff Kunkel. "I've only asked Bell to bunt three times this year, and I think it caught some of them a little by surprise."

"I don't know whether he froze or what," Houk said when asked about Jurak's failure to cover first. "He was the All-Star second baseman in Puerto Rico (last winter), and I assume the second baseman covers first on a bunt down there, too. He feels pretty bad about it. I just don't know what he did."

"I didn't think he would bunt," said Jurak, a utility infielder who went to second after Marty Barrett was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth. "I was hanging close to second base hoping for a double play," Jurak said. "I was surprised when he bunted."

"Buddy's our No. 3 hitter and one of the best, so I guess they were surprised when he bunted," Texas reliever Dave Schmidt, 4-4, said after picking up the victory. "Boggs charged the ball and came up throwing and there just wasn't anybody there."

"We've had some pretty strange innings go against us this year, so it's kind of fun to see one go our way."

The Rangers managed only six hits off Boston starter Bruce Hurst in eight innings, but combined three of them with a walk for three runs in the fourth.

Mumphrey solves Padres' pitching

HOUSTON (AP) — Getting base hits off the National League Western Division-leading San Diego Padres has been one of Jerry Mumphrey's biggest problems.

But Mumphrey, the Houston Astros sole representative on the 1984 All-Star team, belted a home run and a single, and drove in four runs off Padres pitching to lead the Astros to a 6-2 win Friday night.

"San Diego hasn't been one of the teams that I've done well against in the past," he said. "I think I was 0-for-13 when we played them in San Diego, so they've really been tough on me."

Mumphrey's home run, his seventh of the season, followed Jose Cruz' triple, giving Cruz the all-time Astro career record for triples with 64.

Nolan Ryan, 9-7, got the win for Houston, pitching his fourth complete game of the season, giving up seven hits while walking one and striking out four. Ryan, second on the all-time strikeout list, increased his total to 3,808, putting his 13 behind the all-time leader Steve Carlton.

"Nolan pitched a great game," said Astros Manager Bob Lillis.

"He kept his velocity up throughout the game. He had a 96 mile per hour in the first inning, and had some 98's later on."

Eric Show, 11-7, was the loser, going 5 1-3 innings and giving up four runs on six hits.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first. Phil Garner led off with a double and scored on a single by Craig Reynolds. Reynolds moved to third on a single by Denny Walling and scored on Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly.

The Padres made it 2-1 in the third. Kevin McReynolds led off with a single, took second on a single by Show and scored on a base hit by Alan Wiggins.

The Astros added two runs in the sixth after Show hit Garner with a pitch. Reynolds reached on a bunt single and Cruz walked to load the bases. Mumphrey then singled, driving in Garner and Reynolds.

McReynolds slammed his 18th homer of the season in the seventh for San Diego.

Mumphrey responded with a two-run homer in the eighth, his seventh of the season, following a Cruz triple.

Sunday's schedule

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Baseball
At Los Angeles
Canada vs. Japan, 4 p.m.
Nicaragua vs. Korea, 4:30 p.m.

Basketball
At Inglewood, Calif.
Noon-3:30 p.m. — Women's round-robin
5:30-7:15 p.m. — Men's semifinal consolation

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — Women's round-robin; Men's semifinal consolation

Boxing
At L.A. Sports Arena
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Prelims

Gymnastics
At UCLA
8:30-10:30 p.m. — Women's apparatus finals

Handball
At Fullerton, Calif.
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Women's team round-robin

Judo
At Cal State, L.A.
7-11 p.m. — Half lightweights up to 143lbs.

Rowing
At Ventura, Calif.
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's finals, 1st through 8th places

Soccer
Quarterfinals
At Pasadena, Calif.
10 p.m.-midnight — Group A

winner vs. Group D runner-up at Rose Bowl
At Palo Alto, Calif.
6 p.m.-8 p.m. — Group D winner vs. Group A runner-up at Stanford

Track and Field
At L.A. Coliseum
12:30-3:30 p.m.
Men
110 hurdles heats; hammer qualifying

Women
Marathon; javelin qualifying; 400 hurdle heats
7-11:15 p.m.
Men
Long jump qualifying; 110 hurdles quarterfinals; 400 quarterfinals; javelin final; 800 semifinal; 400 hurdles final.

Women
100 semifinals and finals; 400 semifinals

Volleyball
At Long Beach, Calif.
Women
5th through 8th places, 1 p.m.
1st through 4th places, 9:30 p.m.

Weightlifting
At Westchester, Calif.
2-4 p.m. — Middle heavyweights up to 198 1/2 lbs., Group C
5-7 p.m. — Middle heavyweights up to 198 1/2 lbs., Group B
9-11 p.m. — Middle heavyweights up to 198 1/2 lbs., Group A

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STROLLING ALONG—A family walk for the Gaither quintuplets, who celebrated their first birthday Friday, requires specially built strollers. Pushing three of the quints is their father, Sidney Gaither, while son Ryan, 3, handles the other two. (AP Laserphoto)

Father, son buy ghost town

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — One day last February, Bill Ivey stopped in front of the old general store, vacant like most of this town's buildings.

A few people still live in this ghost town, fixing old quarters, but memories and a colorful history have more to do with Terlingua than the living.

Ivey wants to meld that past with the present.

His trip to Terlingua was not out of the ordinary. At 28, he's already part of the Big Bend establishment along the Rio Grande.

Ivey was raised at the Lajitas Ranch, about 17 miles west of Terlingua. Although he and a brother attended school in Alpine 100 miles north, much of their time was spent exploring their home base.

"It's so desolate," Ivey said. "It's so remote from anything in Texas — from any place else in the Southwest."

Terlingua sits on the western edge of Big Bend National Park. The Chisos Mountains to the east, echoed by warmly colored mountain ranges to the south and southeast that extend into Mexico, are visible from the town.

Except for the annual chili cookoff each year, only a few visitors disturb the tranquility left behind when the booming mercury mining community faded out of existence.

According to Kenneth Baxter Ragsdale's "Quicksilver," a book published by Texas A&M University Press in 1976, stories of a rare mining discovery began circulating in the late 1800s.

By 1912, Howard E. Perry, a Chicago businessman, acquired more than 7,000 acres. As mining activity increased in the 1920s, the town grew to about 3,000 people.

The building that housed the general store and mining offices still remains today. Faded wooden crosses mark a cemetery on the eastern edge of town.

Perry built a mansion overlooking the community, described as his "trophy." Though he rarely inspected his quicksilver property, his mansion stood as a symbol of his self-proclaimed power.

A good part of the "Perry School" also remains, as does the Catholic church. With no upkeep or locks on the doors, the buildings have become part of the landscape.

A drop in prices, management practices and other problems led to a gradual decline in mercury production in Terlingua. By 1942, Perry had filed for bankruptcy.

"Following the bankruptcy sale, Terlingua was never the same. The Chisos mine was reopened as the Esperado Mining Company, which operated ... unsuccessfully until the end of World War II," Ragsdale wrote.

By the 1960s, Terlingua had only a handful of residents and nine people — mostly the Ivey family — remained in nearby Lajitas. The Iveys' Lajitas Trading Post was about all that attracted visitors.

"The store's been continuous since 19 — we don't know — what," Ivey said.

During the 1940s, Ivey's father, Rex, owned Terlingua. He sold it to a friend as part of an earlier business agreement.

Rex Ivey sold the Lajitas Ranch to the Mischer Co. in 1974, about the same time his son graduated from

high school and went off to Texas A&M University.

After Bill Ivey graduated with a degree in finance and economics, he returned home.

"I love the area," Bill Ivey said. "I really do. And what little family I have left is in the area."

During that first year home, Bill Ivey worked for Mischer as the Houston-based corporation developed Lajitas into a tourist attraction.

But Bill Ivey was looking for something a little closer to his roots. He found it in the Lajitas Trading Post.

"My father sold it to the company in '74, and then here I turn around and lease it," he said.

Bill Ivey also picked up another of his father's business dealings — "candelilla." For years, Mexicans have crossed the Rio Grande to sell the Iveys wax made from boiling the "candelilla" plant. The Iveys take the wax through customs at Presidio and then to Alpine to sell it to a processor.

The wax then is sent East for use in lipstick and gum.

Recently, the Mexican government cracked down on the casual sale, but a depressed economy has slowed any legal action.

"Everything we do on this side of the river is legal," Bill Ivey said.

About a year ago, he considered expanding his business when he heard Terlingua might be for sale. He found some potential partners from Houston to help finance the deal.

"This group of investors in Houston grew from four to 12," he said.

Although Bill Ivey was unsure about the large number of partners, he continued negotiating until Paul Vonn, the owner, told him he had another potential buyer.

Bill Ivey reluctantly went to his father in Alpine for help. The father and son found to their surprise they were in competition to buy the town.

"He was keeping it a secret from me because he'd thought I'd think he was crazy," Bill Ivey said.

The Iveys agreed to meet with Vonn at the ghost town.

"Just as the sun went down, we wrote everything on the roof of my father's car and shook hands," Bill Ivey said.

Neither of the Iveys would disclose the terms of the deal, but Bill Ivey did say they paid cash.

"We made an offer, he told us what he wanted and we came to a

happy medium," he said.

Since then, much of the planning and work has been left to Bill Ivey.

"I don't have time to fool with it," Rex Ivey said while visiting his son at the Trading Post.

Bill Ivey is planning both historical renovations and money-making enterprises, although he doesn't plan to get into the land development business.

"I think it would be ruined if you did that. I'm not against that ... but I want to see Terlingua restored," he said.

He said he hopes to set up a non-profit corporation to bring art and history programs to the area.

"There is the space and there is the potential for visitors," he said.

But Bill Ivey said the project will have to generate money.

"I feel that anything we do here has to be self-supporting," he said.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said recently that he supports Bill Ivey's efforts — and hopes to help him secure grant money.

"I've been concerned about the site for years," Tunnell said, adding that he recommended to both the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the National Parks Service that they purchase the property. "I guess they had other priorities."

Father and son already have drilled a well and plan to pipe water into the town.

"We got water, which I guess to my father and myself was the most important," Bill Ivey said. "Without water, you can't do much."

The Texas Railroad Commission is capping some of the old mines, although Bill Ivey said he would prefer some kind of see-through cover be put over them.

"It's real awesome to walk up and look 750 feet down," he said.

Many of the smaller stone houses probably will be left in ruins.

"I think it's kind of important to keep them as ruins" because it preserves the ghost town atmosphere, he said.

Other stone buildings may prove a problem — the masonry is all done without mortar.

"The thing is you can't hardly find anybody to do the work," he said. "It's a lost art."

Visitors — including those to the Terlingua chili cookoff — have taken their toll on the buildings through the years. Even Bill Ivey made an admission: he found his name scratched on one of the buildings.

Signs posted to warn swimmers

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — The Comal River, contaminated with fecal material, is not a public health menace but swimmers should be warned of the situation anyway, city officials have decided.

The city council, in an emergency meeting Thursday, decided to post signs on the river declaring it unsafe for swimming.

Also Thursday, Mayor Barbara Tiekens said she would ask Gov. Mark White to declare Comal County an economic disaster area.

A summer drought, which has been blamed for the river contamination, has hit New Braunfels' tourist industry hard. Some businesses say they have

suffered a 25 percent to 80 percent drop in revenue.

"We are not a public health menace, but we do need to take precautions," said Tiekens. "We have a moral obligation to post these signs."

City sanitarian Rick Lane said the entire Comal River had been contaminated with fecal coliform, with counts ranging from between 200 and 1,700 bacterial colonies per 100 milliliter sample.

Lane said after the council meeting Thursday that coliform counts had been above the state and federal safe level recommendations of 200 since early June.

Unique mining memorabilia displayed in Pennsylvania

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Memories are being stirred for former miners and their families at the Carbon County Tourist Promotion Agency in Jim Thorpe, where a unique collection of mining memorabilia is on exhibit.

The collection, which is being housed in a special alcove at the tourist agency, is also drawing considerable interest from scholars and tourists all over the country because of the rarity of some of the mining equipment.

Most of the old mining articles on display, some of which date back to the pioneer days of the industry, were used by former Panther Valley miners. Because anthracite mining first began in the Panther Valley area in 1819, and because one Lansford man cared about preserving the heritage of the anthracite miner, the exhibit includes some pieces that are not seen in even major museums.

Most of the mining memorabilia is from the extensive collection of Jack Yalch, a well-known Lansford man who serves as feature editor of the Times News. Although he never worked in the mines except as a volunteer tour guide, Yalch

has a special affection for mining history and has made it a labor of love to preserve that history.

Yalch's personal collection of mining artifacts includes hundreds of articles, many of them dating back to the 1880s.

"Collecting mining articles is not a business with me, it's strictly a fun thing," said Yalch, who stresses he "never bought a single article and will never sell a single article." Most of the items in his collection were given to him by Panther Valley miners or their families.

One miner "decided to throw his old miner's helmet away because the mines were closed and he figured it was no longer needed."

"I'll take it if you don't want it," Yalch told him, not realizing at the time that the miner's helmet that so attracted him would also spur him on to cultivate one of the most prized collections of mining memorabilia in the country.

"That cap really lit the fuse for me. It made me realize that virtually nobody was collecting these things which were so much a part of mining history," said Yalch, who has turned down many lucrative offers to sell pieces of his collection.

"For most kids who grew up like me in a mining town, the collieries became a sort of playground. For me, they also were always a fascination. Collecting miner's things just seemed like something natural for me to do."

By the end of 1960, the Panther Valley mines had been closed, except for Lanscoal.

"There were at least 5,000 men in the valley who used to make a living mining coal. After the mines

closed, it was easy to see mining gear which was headed for the dump. During the annual cleanup week, the pavements would be lined with old mining equipment waiting for the dump truck," said Yalch, who salvaged the mining treasures for his growing collection.

"When people found out I was collecting the gear, they gave it to me when they were tired of having it around."

Two of the most prized articles in Yalch's collection are a mule mask and mule cap, which were given by Jim Demetrovic of Lansford. "Jim found them when he was in grade school playing near the old No. 6 mule stable."

During his extensive mining research, Yalch discovered the special leather face mask and cap were often put on mules to prevent them from getting shocked or electrocuted. There were a lot of low-hanging electrical wires in the mines. Because the mules wore horseshoes and had to walk through water, they were potential victims. "The leather gear over their head and face prevented those problems," he explained.

Although he never officially worked as a miner, Yalch did earn his miner's papers and many say he is an acknowledged mining expert. Because of his expertise, Yalch was asked to serve as a tour guide for Lanscoal, the No. 9 mine at Panther Valley that attracted visitors from all over the world. At the time, it was the only working mine that allowed tours.

When the mine was finally sealed in 1972, it was documented as the oldest working anthracite mine in the world.

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Native Texan heads French film festival

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
AVIGNON, France (AP) — Jerry Rudes is a jalapeno in a glass of champagne, a fiery Texan immersed in the elegant milieu of French film who hopes to spice movie offerings on both sides of the Atlantic.

Rudes, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is the founder and director of the French-American Film Workshop, a new cinema festival in the South of France funded by the French Ministry of Culture.

In retrospect, Rudes calls the first annual event a grand success, but midway through the three-day festival last month he wasn't quite so sure.

"I've got an actress too stoned on cocaine to speak and she's supposed to conduct a seminar in an hour. And the film that's our main feature for tonight seems to have been lost," said Rudes, 36, who attacked these obstacles with the same verve that has carried him through 13 years of life abroad.

The actress was brought around, the film was found and, in the end, 1,500 film fans and cinema professionals got a chance to meet, exchange ideas, do business and see the best of what French and American independent filmmakers have to offer.

Audiences in 38 U.S. cities will have a similar opportunity this winter when a selection of 13 French films from the workshop begins an American tour that will include screenings at Boston's Harvard University, California's Pacific Film Archive and points between.

Rudes, who is in Texas this month visiting family and gathering local support for the workshop, will be contacting at least two Texas colleges about showing the French films, which include Agnes Varda's "Documenteur" and Caroline Roboh's "Clementine Tango."

These films aren't France's blockbusters, and they didn't cost millions to make. But they are beautifully crafted, thought-provoking, entertaining movies that probably would never have flickered across American screens without the special promotion the workshop provides, Rudes says.

"The first thing an American living abroad learns is that audiences in both the United States and France only get to see the biggies, only a fraction of what is produced in both countries," says

Rudes, who holds a master's degree in film from Northwestern University.

"The only films really pushed in France are ones like 'E.T.' or 'Star Wars.' Smaller and more serious films never make it over here and the same is true for French films in America," he says.

Rudes believes the more French film Texans and other Americans get to see, the more they'll want to see. Film distributors and filmmakers will be able to use the Avignon workshop as a place to arrange for the import of new independent features, he says.

Avignon is only about 125 miles up the road from Cannes, the

Riviera retreat for thousands of movie wheeler-dealers who meet to do business at the glamorous International Film Festival each year.

Although close in distance, Rudes says Avignon and his workshop are "light years" away the Cannes festival in most other respects.

Avignon is small, an ancient, walled city of cobbled streets, tiled roofs and elegant decay. Cannes is France's answer to Miami Beach.

Cannes is flashy, palm-lined boulevards, luxury yachts and casinos. Avignon is home to one of Europe's most prestigious theater festivals.

Rudes believes his film workshop complements the fine arts ambience of Avignon just as Cannes' film festival suits that city's razzle-dazzle commercial splendor.

"We're like Cannes was 30 years ago," Rudes says. "We want to stay small, to be a place where people can come looking for films of intrinsic value and not for films of commercial, star or sex appeal. We're a sort of off-Cannes."

But the first workshop saw its share of commercial dealings, too. French distribution rights were sold for two American films, including "Brother From Another Planet," the latest production from

John Sayles, director of "Return of the Secaucus Seven" and "Baby It's You."

Sayles was delighted. He says Rudes' workshop has given independent producers another opportunity to market movies outside the mainstream.

And profits from film sales in Europe then can be reinvested in new productions, Sayles says, giving film fans in Texas cities like Dallas, Houston and Austin more choices at the box office.

Rudes hopes even more films can find distributors at the workshop already being planned for next year.

Nobody at this year's event

questioned why the intense Texan was heading a major French cultural event. Rudes seemed equally comfortable talking television rights with a French movie star as trading chili recipes with a Texas tourist.

Following his belief that "life is cinema," Rudes has lived his like a Hollywood script, a multi-national vehicle for the likes of Mel Gibson or Gerard Depardieu.

After graduating from the University of Texas and Northwestern, Rudes placed an advertisement in the International Herald Tribune seeking a job. Through the ad, he received a teaching post on Majorca.

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LIFESTYLES

Sun, fun, nature — all in Camp Cibola

"Select any girl. Remove all city clothes. Dress in cool, comfortable shirt. Shorts and good, sensible shoes.

Stir at seven. Mix equal portions of arts and crafts, swimming, boating, archery, campcraft, nature, hiking and singing. Dip in the pool twice daily, and bake in the sun to a healthy brown. Fill with three hearty meals a day and a generous amount of good sportsmanship, cheerful disposition and camp spirit. Combine all ingredients with love, patience and understanding. Spread thickly with sheer fun, cover well and store in a comfortable bed in lots of fresh air by 10:30 p.m. Repeat this process for six days. Then pack and ship to waiting parents who will hereafter insist upon the goods with the Quivira Girl Scout Council Established Camp trademark."

This is the Quivira Girl Scout Council's recipe for a "Good Camper." Each year the council sponsors day camps or resident camps for girls from 10 area counties.

Many of the camps are conducted at Camp Cibola, located in beautiful wooded country northwest of Clarendon. Once the grounds of the Clarendon Country Club, the 40-acre site includes a small lodge and kitchen, a caretaker's home, storage shed, six wood cabins, eight covered wagon frames for tenting, eight teepee frames for tenting, one shower house, three restrooms and lavatory units and all kinds of recreational equipment.

While camping at Cibola, the girls can sleep in wood cabins, covered wagons or teepee tents. They join in cookouts, nature hikes, campfire and craft sessions, sport-song-skit contests, and swim classes taught by Red Cross Water Safety instructors. Older scouts get to canoe, also.

Girls who have completed first through 12th grades are eligible to attend the three types of resident camps offered at Camp Cibola, "Love of Out-of-Doors," "Silver Paddles Special," and "Wilderness Adventure."

Through the different sessions, the girls can earn a Red Cross proficiency classification in swimming, learn about nature and canoeing, and through the "Wilderness Adventure" they can learn to survive outdoors.

Each day, the girls meet at the lodge for breakfast, lunch and supper, unless a cookout is planned. Different scouts are responsible for "hopping" the tables — setting, serving and clearing — each day. Emphasis is also placed on keeping their sleep areas clean. A clean award and a "grungy" award is presented each day to the cleanest room and the messiest room, explains Paula Goff, camp director.

On this particular day, the campers were preparing for their "South of the Border" program with Mexican dances to be presented in their outdoor theatre that night. In keeping with the theme, the girls had egg burritos for breakfast, tacos for lunch, and

enchiladas were planned for supper. In the craft tent, several campers were learning to make brightly colored paper flowers to use to decorate the theatre for the dancing.

A short way from the crafts hut, giggles and splashes could be heard where other scouts were receiving swimming instruction in the camp's pool.

Follow a winding path, darkened by the foliage of cottonwoods, evergreens and other native trees, and you'll soon come up to the archery range. Several campers sat on hay bales, patiently waited their turn with the bow and arrow. Two other scouts were carefully aiming their arrows at the targets, with some help from two instructors standing nearby.

Camp Cibola is only one part of Girl Scouting in the Panhandle which began in the early 1930s. Quivira Girl Scout Council was organized in 1960 from a composite of small councils and lone troops. Headquarters are in Pampa.

"Quivira" — Spanish for the seven cities of gold — was chosen as the name of the council as a symbol of the council's belief that Girl Scouting is a golden opportunity.

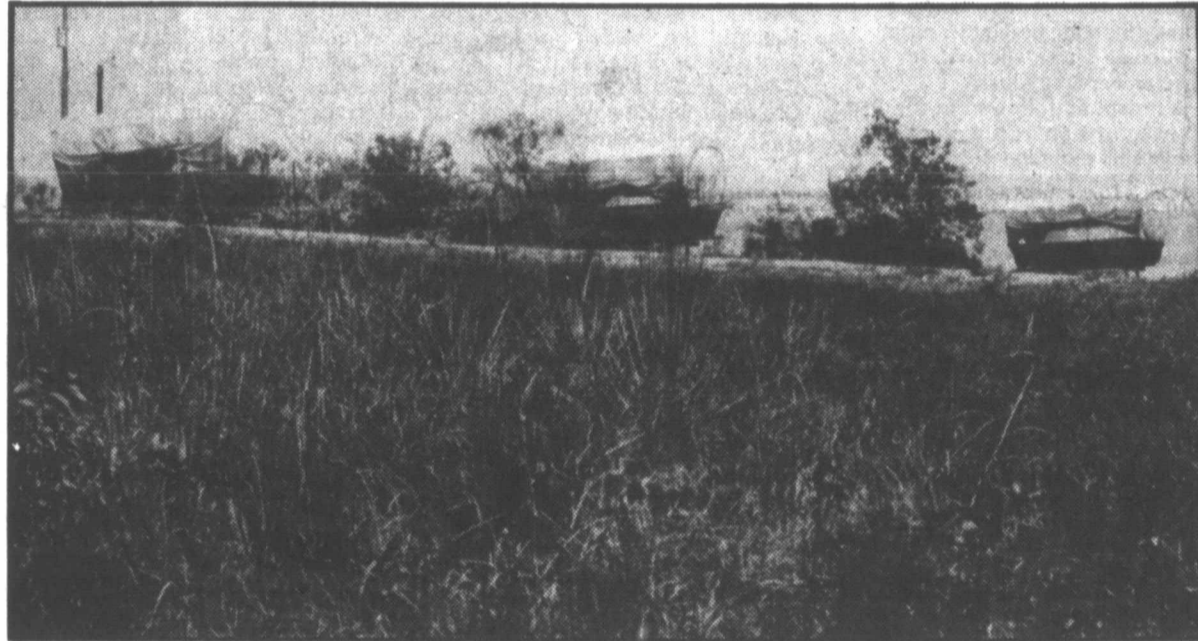
The council is now governed by a 22-member volunteer board of directors — 5 officers and 17 members — at-large, including three Senior Girl Scouts. Members are elected for three year terms, except for the Girl Scouts Darlene Birkes of Pampa is the current council president.



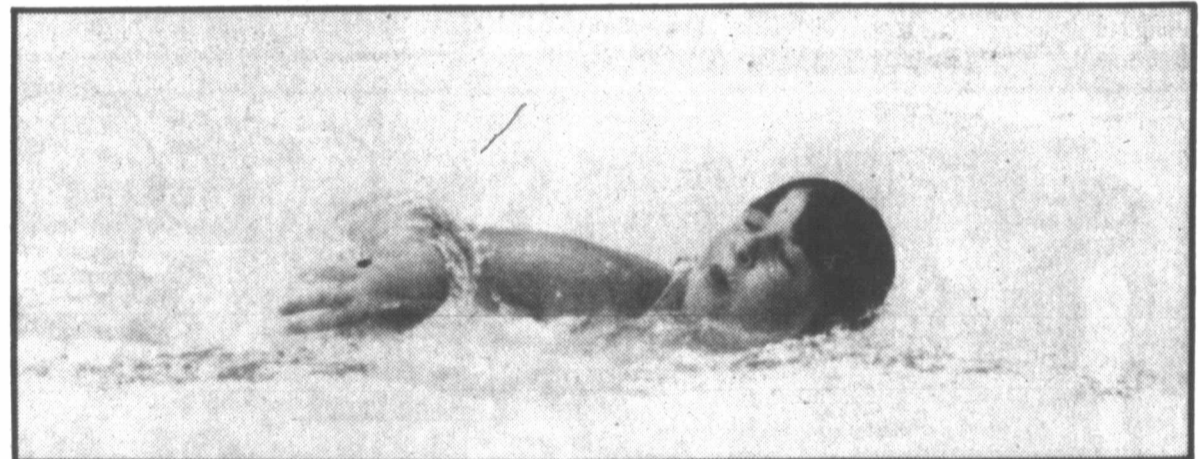
ARCHERY is one of the many activities Girl Scouts can participate in at Camp Cibola, near Clarendon. Kathy Dooley, a camp counselor, right, shows Michelle Brassfield, 10, of Higgins, the correct way to place an arrow in a bow.

Photos by Ed Copeland

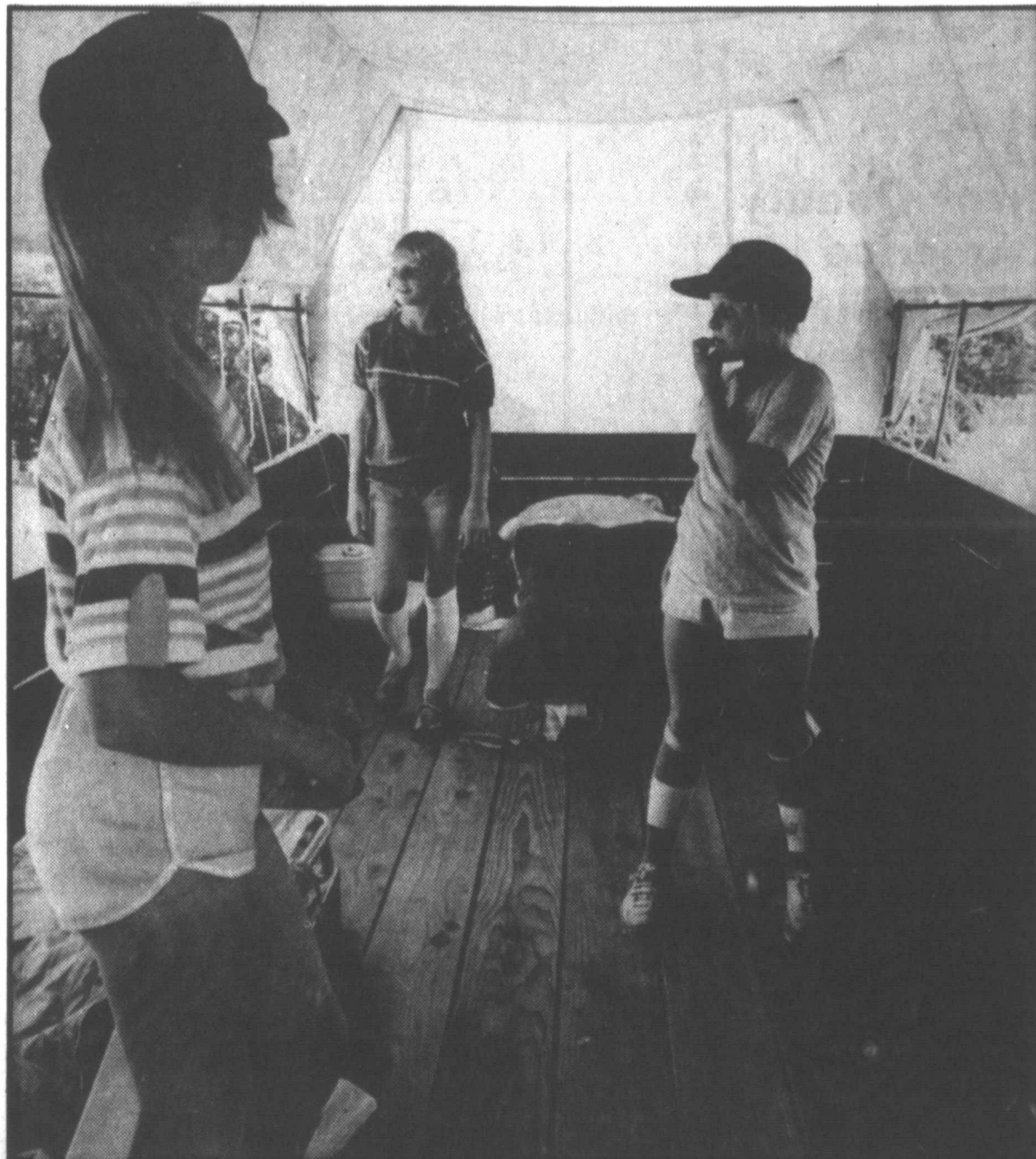
Story by Dee Dee Laramore



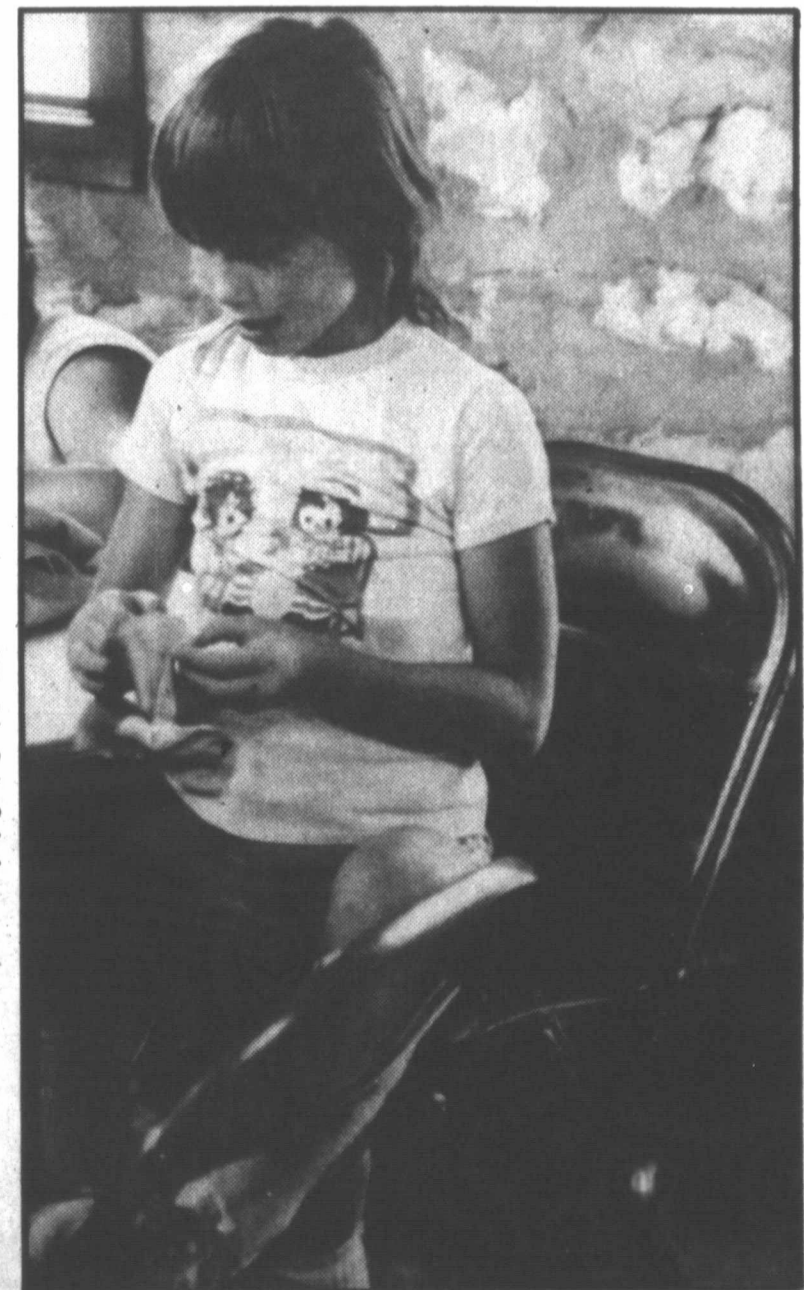
COVERED WAGONS lined up as in days of old dot the horizon at Camp Cibola Girl Scout camp. Girls stay in these wagons, in teepees and in log cabins. Specially selected fathers patrol the brightly lit campgrounds each night for safety.



SWIMMING CLASSES are conducted twice a day for Camp Cibola campers like Laura Hamilton of Pampa, shown practicing her swimming strokes. The Scouts are taught by Red Cross certified swimming instructors and can earn Red Cross swimming proficiency cards through the camp.



LAP OF LUXURY — These three scouts relax on a hot afternoon in their covered wagon sleeping area at Camp Cibola. Shown are, from left: Monica Colby, 11, of Higgins; Jessica Smillie, 11, of Pampa; and Janna Detrixhe, 9, of Higgins.



CHRISTY BROADDUS, 8-year-old daughter of Joe and Chris Broaddus of Pampa, unfolds a tissue paper flower during crafts class at Camp Cibola. The flowers made by Christy and other Scouts were to be used for a South of the Border program to be performed later that evening.

Weddings



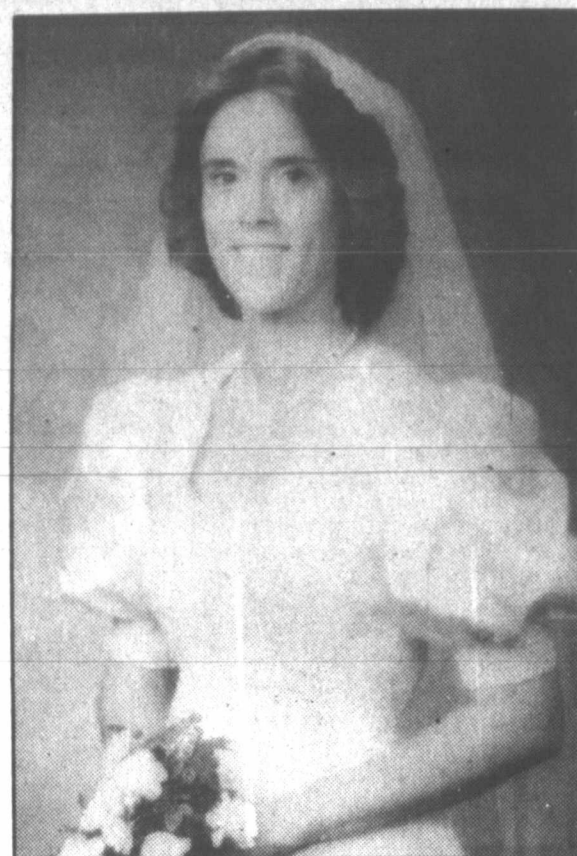
MRS. DENNIS I. KUEMPEL JR.
Holly Rae Taylor



MRS. EMORY DEE LANINGHAM
Julie Steel



MRS. CARY RANDAL REEVES
Anita Leigh Nichols



MRS. JOE BERT BROWN
Stacy Ann Douglass

Taylor-Kuempel

Holly Rae Taylor and Dennis I. Kuempel Jr. exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony, Saturday, Aug. 4, in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ray Taylor of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Kuempel Sr., also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Leanne Taylor, Kelly Waller, Trish Hawkins and Gina Kuempel.

Dennis Kuempel Sr. was best man to his son. Groomsmen included Darrin Rice, Deven Cross

and Mike Spence.

Special music was provided by Sabrina Helfenbein on the piano and Doris Goad on the organ.

A reception followed in the First Baptist Church parlor. After a honeymoon in St. Croix, the couple plan to live in Waco.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon, and plans to attend McClennan Community College in Waco this fall.

Kuempel is a Pampa High School graduate. He also plans to attend McClennan Community College in the fall.

Steel-Laningham

Julie Marie Steel and Emory Dee Laningham were married Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. The double ring ceremony took place in Clear Lake United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Miller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Steel of Clear Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond Laningham of Spring.

Frances Edwards of Euless, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sherry Kavalew of Clear Lake was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Kirby of Hays, Kan.; Nita Whitehead of Pampa and Mary Martin and Julie Neal, both of Houston.

Gene Laningham served as his son's best man. Groomsmen included Ray Reid, Arlington; Ray Williamson, Houston; Kenny

Crafton, George Horton and Gregg Bonkamp, all of Spring.

Vocal selections were presented by Johanna Vinze and Scott DeFife. Linda Bennicoff accompanied them on the piano and played organ music for the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Baywood Country Club. Assisting with the reception were Laurie Hampton of Clear Lake, Sheri McKnight of Pampa, Christy Petty of Midland and Sue Headstream of Abilene.

Nichols-Reeves

Anita Leigh Nichols and Cary Randal Reeves were joined in marriage Saturday, Aug. 4, in an evening ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, read the wedding service for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Nichols of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ken Reeves of Pampa and Peggy Losher of Elkhart, Ind.

Maid of honor was Martha Nichols of Pampa, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Patty McGrath and Melody Epperson, both of Pampa. Daphne Smith and James Ray Devoll, both of Pampa,

were candlelighters.

Kent Reeves of Stephenville, the groom's brother, was best man. Benny Kirsey and Birke Marsh, both of Pampa, were groomsmen. Ushers were Todd Mitchel and Randy Skaggs, both of Pampa.

Michele Muns, vocalist, provided special wedding music.

A reception followed in the First Presbyterian Church parlor. Assistants included Betty Grayson, Sally Shumate, Julie Smith, Marnie Bell, Carol Morgan, Shelley Robertson and Mitzi Devoll.

After a honeymoon in St. Louis, Mo., the couple plan to live in West

Lafayette, Ind.

The bride is employed by JoAnn Fabrics. She is attending Purdue University, majoring in pre-med.

Reeves is employed by Franklin Ranch. He also is attending Purdue University, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Douglass-Brown

Stacy Ann Douglass became the bride of Joe Bert Brown Saturday, Aug. 4, in a morning wedding service at Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University of Dallas. Dr. J.B. Holt of the Perkins School of Theology performed the ceremony.

Special music was provided by soloist Ellen Richey and organist Matthew Dirst.

A reception was held in the Sheraton Park Central Hotel of Dallas with Mrs. Dixie Boley, Mrs. Mark Berry and Mrs. Robert Donnell assisting.

After a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple are to make their home in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Douglass of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Levelland.

Maid of honor was Kristin Douglass of Houston, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Szalejko of Honolulu, Hawaii, the bride's sister, and Susan Smith of Dallas.

The groom's brother, Mickey Brown of Gillette, Wyo., was best man. Groomsmen included Clay Douglass of Pampa, the bride's brother, and Robert Melton of Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas A&M University, College Station, with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is employed by Petro-Tech Inc. of Dallas.

Brown holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a strategic planning consultant with Celanese Chemical Company in Dallas.

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-Anonymous

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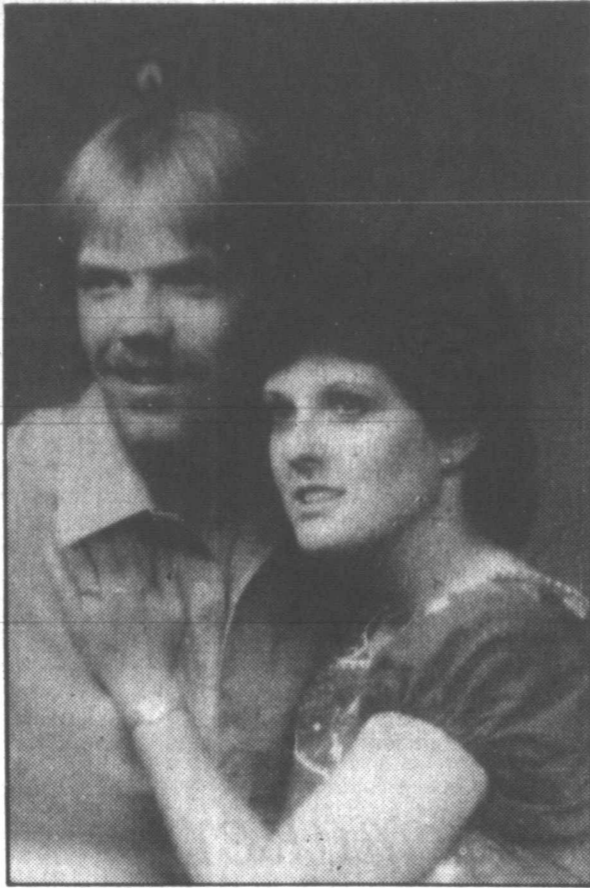
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Engagements



CONNIE SUE STROUD



REGINALD GOLDEN & SARA LOU STROUD

Stroud-Ewald

Murray and Rebecca Stroud of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Larry Ewald of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewald of Caldwell.

The couple plan a double wedding with Miss Stroud's sister and her fiance on Aug. 18 at the First Christian Church here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lefors High School. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin. She holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is now employed by Revco Pharmacy in Austin.

Ewald is a Taft High School graduate. He attended the University of Texas in Austin and has served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by Southwestern Drug Corporation.



JAY BRIAN HOLT & ROSEMARIE REINA

Stroud-Golden

Murray and Rebecca Stroud of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lou, to Reginald Golden of Amarillo. Golden is the son of Steward and Sheron Golden of Longmont, Colo.

The couple plan a double wedding with the bride's sister and her fiance on Aug. 18 in the First Christian Church here.

Miss Stroud is a Lefors High School graduate. She is a candidate for December graduation from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Golden graduated from Niwot High School and is to graduate from WTSU in December also. He is majoring in general business.

Reina-Holt

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Reina of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Jay Brian Holt, son of Barbara Holt of Pampa.

A Sept. 7 wedding in the First United Methodist Church here has been set.

Miss Reina is a Borger High School graduate. She was previously employed by Corporate Systems of Amarillo.

Holt graduated from Pampa High School. He is employed by Radcliff Electric of Borger.

An announcement party for the couple is planned for Aug. 9 in the Elk's Lodge of Borger.

Homemakers News

Pickle points to ponder

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Pickle lovers take note — it's pickling time again! That's right! If you raise cucumbers or get them from a friend or relative, you are probably ready to get in gear. For many of you, this will be one of many years of pickling, but for others, this year may be their first pickling year. New and old alike can take note of these "pickle pointers."

Pickles fall into four major categories: "Quick Process Pickles" — vegetables are prepared, simmered in spiced vinegar liquid, packed and processed. "Brined Pickles" — vegetables are prepared, soaked for several hours or overnight in a brine; then either packed, covered with boiling spiced liquid and processed or simmered in the spiced vinegar, packed and processed. "Fruit Pickles" — such as watermelon rind, cantaloupe, pumpkin and pears are simmered in a spicy sweet - sour liquid, packed and processed. "Relishes" — a variety of vegetables that are chopped or coarsely ground, simmered in a spiced vinegar liquid, then packed and processed.

Quick pickles and relishes add spice to meals and snacks. They contribute some nutritive value,

contain little or no fat, and except for the sweet ones, are low in calories. However, be aware that pickles are high in sodium.

Here are some tips for prize winning pickles:

—Use a pickling variety cucumber. Avoid using waxed fruit.

—For best flavor and texture, pickling cucumbers should be used within 24 hours after picking.

—Be sure to remove blossoms from the cucumbers. They can be the source of enzymes responsible for soft pickles.

—Select slightly underripe fruits since they retain their shape and texture after being pickled.

—Do not use fruits or vegetables that show evidence of mold. This may cause an off - flavor in the finished product.

—Wash produce thoroughly in cold water to remove soil, but gently to avoid bruising.

—If you cannot start pickling fruits and vegetables immediately, store them in the refrigerator without washing.

—Be sure to use at least ½ cup of undiluted vinegar (five percent acetic acid, 50 grain) per quart of pickles. 100 grain (10 percent acetic acid) vinegar should be reduced to 50 grain by mixing it half and half with water.

—Use only pickling salt. Table salt has anticaking agents which may cause cloudiness of the brine.

—Use only fresh spices, either whole or ground. Old spices impart a musty taste to preserved foods.

—Use distilled water or soft water since minerals in hard water may interfere with the pickling process or cause pickles to darken.

—The use of alum and lime is not necessary for crisp pickles when good quality ingredients and standardized recipes and procedures are used.

—Calcium chloride can be added to improve texture. Use ¼ teaspoon per pint or ¼ teaspoon per quart. Your local druggist should be able to get this for you.

—Always water bath pickled products. Many people feel this is what causes pickles to be soft; however, just the opposite is true. The water - bath treatment is a mild heat treatment designed to destroy spoilage organisms and inactivate enzymes. Processing time varies per pickled product. Processing beyond recommended time may lead to softness in the product.

For more information on pickles and relishes, contact the Gray County Extension office in the courthouse annex, telephone 669-7429.

Returning student seminar set

WTSU, Canyon — Questions about returning to college will be answered during the free Project Re-Entry, hosted by the West Texas State University Returning Student Program on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

The Project Re-Entry seminar is an annual "crash course" for persons returning to school after an absence of several years," said Jane Kerr, director of the Returning Student Program.

From 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., participants will learn about

admissions policies, financial aid, child care, career opportunities, study skills and a session on "How to Succeed in College," presented by Kerr. The seminar will be conducted in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Lunch will be provided for participants and child care will be available at the Children's Center for a fee.

Participants should register before Friday, Aug. 10, by calling

the WTSU Returning Student Program or writing Box 495, Canyon, 79016. Seminar participants needing child care should indicate when registering.

Dr. Ed Roach, WTSU president, will welcome the students and an orientation session for new students will be conducted by Dr. Stephanie Hrycyk, coordinator of school relations.

No fee will be charged for the seminar.



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- Karen Reed



Layaways Welcome



Jeryl Vance displays some of his watercolors.

Degree aimed at kid's eye problems

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Only one person in the country holds the degree, Master of Education, Visual Function in Learning. That's Dr. Norman S. Stern of Forest Grove, and he's excited about applying the knowledge behind the degree.

"I've found that I can make a difference," says Stern. "Children have been falling through the cracks in schools. Subtle vision problems are not picked up. The child's self-concept and behavior are all involved. And, we can help. We should stop problems before they become really big ones."

Stern already holds Doctor of Optometry and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He has gone on to pioneer in Pacific University's new Visual Function in Learning program to better assist children with visual and learning problems and to aid schools in detecting such problems.

Pacific's College of Optometry is one of only 14 such colleges or schools in the United States and Canada, and is the only one on a private liberal arts campus with an education department also, according to Dr. Robert F. Duvall, Pacific's president.

"This master's program ties together our two colleges at Pacific in an exciting way," says Duvall.

In the program an optometrist receives additional theoretical grounding and knowledge of the treatment of children's vision problems, and through education

courses learns more about the teaching-learning process and the role which vision and vision therapy play in education.

"A reading problem can show up on a half-hour test that is not apparent on a five-minute quiz," Stern explains. "Various materials used in a classroom or phonetic approaches and sight work approaches demand different visual skills."

What readiness skills should the first-grader have? Stern has found that visual skills are important and that the child should be able to identify letters and have good eye-hand coordination.

Stern has studied the total classroom environment in different schools: how far away are the blackboards? How good is the lighting? What are the seating arrangements?

"I even learned about recess," he says with a smile. "If a child can track and catch a large ball but not a small one, there could be a visual problem."

This is not just theoretical talk. Stern has been a professor of optometry, most recently at the Pacific University College of Optometry, but he also has a part-time optometry practice in Forest Grove, where he works with children who have learning and visual problems.

In his work the total person is considered. "If the child has another problem, I want him to get that taken care of before we get

going on the vision situation," Stern says. "There could be a family problem, a hearing problem, or any number of things that affect a child."

Stern is continuing with his private practice but also giving part of his time to Pacific optometry research. While he is the first to earn the new degree, he will be followed by three other faculty members in the Pacific College of Optometry who have started the program, as well as by other optometrists who are expressing interest in it.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have just read your advice about not eating pumpkin canned by the hot-water bath method and it made me furious! Many people have lived to ripe old ages, although they've never heard of a pressure canner and have had to can in hot water. My mother raised six children and never had a pressure canner, but did a lot of canning in the hot-water bath. — MABEL

DEAR MABEL — Every year I get several letters like yours defending the hot-water bath (more properly called a boiling-water bath) as a canning method for all vegetables. I'm always reluctant to print them because I don't want people to get the idea that this method is safe for all foods. But I get enough mail on the subject so that I feel it is absolutely necessary to discuss this question

1984 Chautauqua

Watercolorist to teach classes

For those who have always wanted to learn about watercolors, Jeryl Vance, Tascosa High School art teacher, is to teach three sessions for 1½ hours each at Chautauqua, Pampa Fine Arts Association's Labor Day celebration in Central Park.

The classes are to be open on a first-come basis, and each will be limited to 20 people. Materials will be supplied by Pampa Fine Arts through a grant from Texas Commission on the Arts.

Vance holds bachelor of science and master of art degrees from West Texas State University in Canyon. He has taught art for 16 years. He has had six one-man shows and exhibited in numerous arts and crafts shows. Vance won a first place award from Amarillo Fine Arts Association and has placed in other art contests. He uses a wide variety of watercolor techniques in his western and contemporary landscapes and wildlife paintings.

Pampa High School art instructor, Janice Sackett, is to teach pottery throwing with the pottery wheel. Members of the

summer PFA pottery workshop and Pampa High School Art Club will assist those wanting to "throw a pot."

These events along with many others are in store for the thousands expected at this year's third annual Chautauqua. Other artists who will be demonstrating as well as exhibiting their art include Karon Bonnell, pottery and watercolor; Lloyd Waters, watercolor; Jack Towles, stained glass; Darlene Holmes, Lois Minnick and Betty Renner, oils; Geraldine Reagan, pastels and oils; Donnie Renner, handmade knives; and Gerald Sanders, sculpture.

Craftsmen at work will include Lucinda Mann, leather; Lee Carter, custom knives; James Harre of Borger, handcrafted wood items and jewelry; Jana Brooks of Canyon, butterflies; Doodling Doges of Wellington with woodcrafts, doll furniture, tole painting; Bobbie Mayben of Claude with clocks, crocks, decorated sawblades and wood; Minerva Medley of Skellytown with crafts and quilts; and Vivian Birchsell of

White Deer with potholders, afghans, dolls and pillows.

Stitchery Guild members of Pampa will demonstrate cross stitching, and Parents Assisting Catholic Education (PACE) will seal your items of note in plastic buttons.

A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Total Education task group is scheduled from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Registration for the Pizza Inn Metric Century bicycle Tour and Fun Tour is to begin at 7 a.m. and the bicycles will take off at 8 a.m.

The Rev. Joseph Stabile is to give the blessing, a tradition from the original Chautauqua, at 9:30 a.m. in the stage arena. Singers, instrumentalists, dancers, gymnasts will keep the stage platform filled with free entertainment until the closing and drawing of prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Clean Pampa Inc. is to help clean the park and Boy Scouts are to furnish large Keep America Beautiful sacks for the community effort that transforms the park into a clean area by 6:30 p.m. each year.

Individuals or organizations wishing to participate in Chautauqua may call the chairman Darlene Birkes, 665-8044; Jackie Kastor, exhibits, 665-4835; or Jesse Newberry, displays, 669-2303. There are no more openings for food booths. Those participating must bring their own table, chairs, or booth and must re-register. A deposit is required for those who have sales booths, to be refunded at the end of the day when the 10 percent of the gross profit earned is turned in at the stage check-in.

Newsmakers

Karen Keith

Karen Keith of Pampa has been certified as a consultant for BeautyControl Cosmetics of Dallas after completing a comprehensive 30-hour training program.

Edward L. Hickerson

Navy Fireman Edward L. Hickerson, son of Burl L. and Louise Hickerson of Pampa, is one of more than 50,000 sailors and Marines from five nations taking part in a major maritime exercise called "Rimpac '84." He is a

crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Buchanan, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

The five "Rim of the Pacific" nations — Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the United States — are conducting training operations in the vicinity of Southern California and the Hawaiian Islands.

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Makin' Things

Pretty Pinafore Penny

By STEVIE BALDWIN
I used to dread the thought of becoming a grandmother. Now my husband claims that I've become obsessed with the blessed event. Ed threatened to have me committed when he caught me spray painting "Honk Three Times If You Want To Meet My Granddaughter" on the side of his truck.
I have since redirected my energies. Now I spend my every spare moment (ha!) designing and making baby goodies. My latest

creation is Pinafore Penny, pictured here. She's an angelic stuffed - fabric doll dressed in a dainty gingham dress, bloomers, and a delicate eyelet pinafore. Penny stands 36 inches tall in her felt shoes, and has yarn hair. Her facial features are felt appliques and her fingers are soft - sculpted.
Penny's pinafore and dress can actually be worn by a child the same size. Penny is a delightful afternoon project using our easy - to - follow plans. They include full - size patterns and step - by - step

instructions for the doll and her pinafore and bloomers, plus directions for soft - sculpting.
To order plans for Pinafore Penny, please specify Project N. 1366-2. Also available is Project No. 1368-2, which includes full-size patterns and complete instructions for making Penny's long - sleeved dress and shoes. Send \$3.95 for either plan or save money and order both for only \$6 by specifying Project No. 3312-2.
Mail your order to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



ANGELIC & LOVEABLE — Pinafore Penny is a stuffed - fabric doll dressed in a dainty gingham dress, bloomers, and a delicate eyelet pinafore. She stands 36 inches tall in her felt shoes, and has yarn hair. Her facial features are felt appliques and her fingers are soft sculpted.

All body pieces are cut from flesh - tone knit fabric. The arms, legs, and torso are made separately, stuffed and stitched together.
The head consists of three pieces. Stitch them together, leaving the neck open. Stuff the head, add the facial features, and stitch the head to the body. Stitch a generous amount of yarn to her head for hair and pull the yarn back to make a ponytail, using satin ribbon.
To make the pinafore, you'll need eyelet fabric, 1 1/2 and 2-inch wide eyelet trim, 1-inch wide satin ribbon and a small piece of cotton fabric for the pocket.
Cut front and back pinafore pieces from eyelet. Stitch the pieces together at the shoulders, leaving the sides and lower edges open. Turn the seam allowance to the wrong side of the fabric, around the neck, stitch and gather.
We stitched wide eyelet along the arm openings and narrow eyelet along the sides and lower edges. Stitch a satin bow to the front at the neck.
Cut a large pocket and use a water - soluble pen to draw the flower design. We used a combination of French knots and satin stitches to fill in the design. Stitch eyelet along each edge of the pocket and stitch the pocket to the front of the pinafore. We used satin ribbon to secure the pinafore underneath Penny's arms.

Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. ROBERT HOLLOWELL



THE REV. & MRS. WAYNE LEMONS

The Hollowells celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollowell are to be honored today, Aug. 5, on their 50th wedding anniversary, with a reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.
Mr. Hollowell married the former Gladys Freeman on Aug. 4, 1934, in Cordell, Okla. Children of the couple are Kathy Irvin of Pampa, Rosalie Spies of Perryton and Bob Hollowell of Borger.
Friends are invited by the family to join in the celebration of the Hollowells' golden anniversary.

Lemons honored

Wayne and Verlene Lemons of Pampa are to renew their wedding vows Aug. 8 in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.
Hosting the event are Maggie Betts, Felecia Smith, Cheryl Owens, Pearle Morgan and Ruthie Fields.
The Rev. and Mrs. Lemons are the parents of four children and grandparents to seven grandchildren. The Rev. Lemons has been minister to the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ for 16 years. He has also instructed classes at Bible camps and written articles for Christian newspapers. Mrs. Lemons is a homemaker and seamstress. She teaches ladies and pre - school Sunday School classes and joins her husband in counseling young married couples.

Ways to spot medical quackery

Medical quackery thrives because people want to believe there are simple cures for their ills, says the Texas Medical Association.
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration notes certain characteristics indicating that quackery, not sound health care, likely is involved:
The product or service being offered is called a "secret remedy" or a "recent discovery" not available from other sources. The sponsor claims to be battling the medical profession, which does not accept this discovery.

The remedy is sold door to door by a self - styled "health adviser" or is promoted in public lectures from town to town. The "miracle" product often is promoted in a popular magazine, by a faith - healers' group, or by a crusading organization.
A promoter tells you about the wonderful miracles this product or service has performed for others. Testimonials from people who have been "cured" are used to support the product or its promoter.
The product or service "cures" many different illnesses, such as

arthritis, hardening of the arteries, and even cancer. In short, the promised benefits seem too good to be true.
If you suspect that a product you are interested in is fraudulent, you can do several things:
1. Ask for evidence of all claims and a written guarantee. 2. Check with your physician about the product. 3. Call the nearest Food and Drug Administration (FDA) office. Texas cities with an office are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Brownsville, Laredo and McAllen. Or write to the Food and Drug Administration, Office of consumer Communications, 5700

Nursery Selections are now on Display for Michelle Anderson Choose from Michelle's selections for her new baby boy.

Granny's Korner
Infants & Childrens Apparel
110 N. Cuyler 665-6241
Downtown Pampa 9:30-5:30

Altrusans meet at museum

Members of Pampa's Altrusa Club met for their first makeup meeting Monday, July 30, at the White Deer Land Museum.
Clotille Thompson talked about the museum. Her talk was

followed by a self - paced tour of the facility by each Altrusa member. The Altrusa Information Committee hosted the event.
Next meeting is to be Aug. 13 at noon at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mary Lou's Pre-School
1148 Terrace-665-4092
2 days a week - \$25. month
4 days a week - \$32. month

Mouth-Watering Savings On Gas Grills

NOW 20% OFF

Now we are offering money-saving prices to whet your appetite for a gas grill. If the great flavor and fun of outdoor cooking hasn't already sold you on a gas grill, this 20% discount should do it. Act now. Ask any employee of Energas. After all, who knows more about gas grills than the people from the gas company.

SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1984

<p>PATIO KITCHEN PK gas grills have weatherproof aluminum top and bottom castings, dual V-shaped stainless steel burners, Char-Diamond briquettes for superior heat distribution, and a piezoelectric push-button igniter on control panels.</p> <p>DELTA VI PK 2130 Perfect addition to any backyard or patio. 27 1/2 in. in chrome plated cooking grid plus 121 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$7.74 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$111.00 Less 20% -22.20 12.00 5% Sales Tax 1.50 102.30 Plus Installation 10.00 +CASH PRICE \$230.44 +BUDGET PRICE \$278.84</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.74 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>SUPREME VI PK 4210 Appealing features and great value. 33 1/2 in. in porcelain-on-steel cooking grid plus 143 sq. in. warming rack. Inner in control panel and heat indicator in hood for controlled cooking.</p> <p>ONLY \$9.41 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$250.00 Less 20% -50.00 20.00 5% Sales Tax 1.00 210.00 Plus Installation 10.00 \$260.00 +CASH PRICE \$330.76 +BUDGET PRICE \$379.16</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.41 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Pita-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.</p> <p>DUCANE 1502 Dual burners, dual controls - one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, plus 198 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$11.81 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$335.00 Less 20% -67.00 268.00 12.40 5% Sales Tax 13.40 293.80 Plus Installation 10.00 \$303.80 +CASH PRICE \$395.16 +BUDGET PRICE \$443.56</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.81 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 802 Single burner model with 370 sq. in. in chrome plated cooking grid and 100 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.82 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$225.00 Less 20% -45.00 180.00 8.10 5% Sales Tax 9.10 189.10 Plus Installation 10.00 \$199.10 +CASH PRICE \$259.36 +BUDGET PRICE \$297.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.82 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p>ARKLA Arkla aluminum grills are featured for all the pleasures of cooking out with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, top-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.</p> <p>ARKLA GR840-EU Near value for big families. 38 in. in cooking grid with 188 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.</p> <p>ONLY \$10.91 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 242.40 12.12 5% Sales Tax 12.12 254.64 Plus Installation 10.00 \$264.64 +CASH PRICE \$334.92 +BUDGET PRICE \$383.32</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.91 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 2002 Three burners - two for grilling and one Pita-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting. 370 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, 100 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic igniter, warming motor and gas, and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$15.76 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$475.00 Less 20% -95.00 380.00 19.00 5% Sales Tax 19.00 399.00 Plus Installation 10.00 \$409.00 +CASH PRICE \$527.36 +BUDGET PRICE \$575.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$15.76 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 4000 Two burners - one main grid and one Pita-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 370 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, warming motor and igniter all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, recessed cabinet side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and corrosion-free.</p> <p>ONLY \$22.80 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List Price \$754.00 Less 20% -150.80 603.20 30.16 5% Sales Tax 30.16 633.36 Plus Installation 10.00 \$643.36 +CASH PRICE \$835.36 +BUDGET PRICE \$883.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$22.80 per month for 36 months.</p>	

ASK ANY ENER GAS EMPLOYEE

LAST CALL SAVE UP TO... 75% On Spring and Summer SHOES

SANDALS 9-West, Wimizees, Bass Values to \$36.00	DRESS SHOES Complete summer stock Values to \$55.00
\$5.90 to \$12.90	\$9.90 to \$14.90
CASUALS, SLIDES Espadrilles, Sandals Values to \$42.00	S.A.S. SANDALS Special Group \$25.90
\$7.90 to \$12.90	

All Sales Final

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Peeking at Pampa

PHS graduates of 1944 gathered from the east, west and Gulf coasts and points between with open arms, warm greetings and anticipatory nostalgia for their 40th class reunion. Boy! Forty years!!!

Co-chairmen were Julia Marie (Mrs. Glen) Dawkins, who received a plaque and a dozen red roses for her untiring efforts and Ruth (Mrs. Floyd) Barrett, who

also received a plaque. Local committee members were Marjorie Brummett Moore, Patty and J.C. Hopkins, Jim McCracken, Dora and Alvin Reeves, Dewey Bond, Margaret Washington, Archie Maness, who presented a poem "How to Know You're Growing Old;" James Hart, who gave the welcome; Willie Heuston, John McKinley, Keith Robinson, Joyce Roberts and J.D. Williams.

Former teachers attending were Charles (Mrs. Les) Hart, Aubrey Steele, Angela (Mrs. Bob) Sanford, Miss Roy Riley and Nellis Norman. Joe Shelton, then superintendent of school buses, attended the coffee and visited around. In 1944, Joe was 56.

Charlie Boyles of Bloomfield, N.M., class president and football captain, was master of ceremonies. Lou Allen of Richardson, who retired his Bobo costume nine years ago, performed some magic tricks and gave an emotionally charged speech.

SEVERAL AWARDS were given. Earl O'Brien of Massachusetts, (brother David came from Houston) traveled the farthest distance. Faye Morehead Benton of Enid, Okla., had the most grandchildren. Dick Manry of Midland changed the most; Sara Giddens McKee of Victoria, changed the least. Frances and Bill Lam were married the longest — 41 years.

See how many of the out-of-town class members you recognize: Charlie Riggan, Dalhart; Jerry Kerbow, Houston; Doyle Lane, engineer for Exxon, Baton Rouge, La.; Louise and Aubrey Pollock, area manager, Mobil Oil, Midland; the Rev. Reginald Bridges, chaplain, Lubbock State Hospital, also author of A Resource Manua for Chaplains of Institutions for Mentally Retarded Persons; Phyllis Perkins Griffin, Plano; Janice Wheelley Dosier, class secretary, Bowie; Earline Shotwell Larson, Libby's daughter, Fort Worth; Catherine Robinson Roberts, Denver; Robert Bowers, Fort Worth; Lillian Snow Rosenfeld, librarian, like her mother the late Lillian Snow, New York; Jim Berry, California; Peggy Covey Patrick, best girl citizen, diaconal minister of education, United Methodist Church, Weatherford, Okla.; Sammie June Lanham, animation cartoonist, formerly with Walt Disney Studios and now a freelance artist, Hollywood, Calif.; Dorothea Keller Goodwin, Wichita Falls; Aileen Vaughn Morris, Andrews; Allene McKinney Shillings, valedictorian and Clarence Bill Elkins, Betty Tucker Bynum, Charles Brethauer and Larry Fuller, all of Amarillo; Bobbie Posey Mikel, Houston; Wayne Broyles, Kingsman; Willeene Lowther Smith, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Hubert Lam, Buchanan Dam; Troy Boyles, Woodward, Okla.; Mary Alice Brown Cash, Farmington, N.M.; Gladys Romero Miller and Floyd Slaton, Borger; Grady L. Roberts, research chemist, Texas City; Beverly Chandler Troop, a non-class member and niece of Lena Creel attended activities.

The reunion of the Class of '44 left a barrel of memories to last until the 50th eclipses it.

PAMPA EARNED a reputation as a leading contributor in the western region of the American Diabetes Association. Dawn (Mrs. Ron) Hazebrook, chief dietician at Coronado Community Hospital, very capably serves as president of the local organization and helps diabetics with dietary questions. Example: How many calories in "X" food and in what exchange group?

Gene Glaeser, minister of Christ Ellen & Harvester Church of Mary served as tour guide for a group of several Pampans. The tour included several European countries, including Germany and Austria, seeing the Passion Play in Germany, the Holy Land, Israel

and Egypt. Libby overcame the language barrier in a few places by completing three or four phone calls. Pampas in the group were Thelma and Rayma Darnell, Bess Bates, Pauline Prather, Judy Grimsley, Ruth Hutchens.

Helen and Charles Dimmier, Jennie and Fred Brooks spent vacation time in Lake City, Colo. The trip may be old hat, but the memory of catching a 10 - inch rainbow trout is as fresh as today for Charles.

Kay (Mrs. Anthony) Smith took a vacation, considered by a new grandmother to be the best yet, by taking care of a brand new grandson, Charles Brandon, son of Kim and Charles Etheridge. Kay loved every minute of it!

Mike Porter, member of the First Baptist Church, has been spending most of his time at Lake Meredith working toward completion of the church there. Jerry Teel contributed a recent weekend to the cause.

ASK NOT for whom the bell tolls if you are a Rotarian. The loud clang of the Rotary bell, banged by Phil Gentry — the new prexy, brought each and every Rotarian to attention. Quite a contrast to the gentle clang from former president Darville Orr.

Best wishes to Cecil Myatt, who has been hospitalized for a couple of weeks or more. Family members, Mary, Ed, Norma (Mrs. Frank) Healy, June (Mrs. Frank) Kelp and Betty (Mrs. Merle) Bohlander provided lots of TLC, often in a family group.

Peggy and Gary Schwalk, Tim and Leslie, vacationed in cool Colorado. Virginia and John Glover and Michael visited John's family in Gover. Doris and Willie Jarmillo visited family in Denton.

Where there's a will, there's a way. And Greg Butler has the desire to attend Big Spring Junior College for the Deaf to the extent that he is doing carpenter work with his uncle and plumbing with his granddad this summer to earn money. Greg, who has an outgoing personality, was a spring graduate of the Texas School for the Deaf.

Elaine and Jack Eddins, Reagan, Judson and Leslie, took a leisurely tour of Florida in their motor home.

Jane and Jack Cornwell of Skellytown went fishing in Colorado. For all but two weeks of the year, Sue Ann Slater takes excellent care of her uncle, J.L. Youngberg. Her mother, Grace Slater of San Jose, Calif., came to take over for two weeks so that Sue Ann could attend a square dance convention in Baltimore with friends from the west coast. There was a side trip to Washington, D.C., too.

A few days ago little Josh Haynes was smiling and splashing away in his own little pool under the watchful eye of his father, Gary. The setting was their beautiful, green lawn and flower beds of bright summer blossoms in the background. A penny says Margaret was inside, tending their almost three - month old twins, Emily and Andrew.

Birthday wishes, some belated to Dr. George Walters, Loretta (Mrs. Wayne) Robinson, Charity O'Neal, who was 8 last week, Lebruta

Blackman, Anna Mortimer, who was 92 (!) on Aug. 9, Nellie Keeton and Charlie Fields.

Best wishes to a lovely family, Paula and Tolbert Barton, Jon and Janna, who will be moving to Albuquerque, N.M., in a couple of weeks. Paula has been education secretary at Central Baptist Church and a church soloist.

Elena Donald attended the Texas Choral Directors Association convention in San Antonio last week. There were more than a dozen sessions of new music

reading — hours at a time.

Larry Gilbert had a few tense moments while visiting his mother and brother in Longview. Tension turned into sighs of relief when Mary Jo told him she and Chris, who had ridden Amtrak to Minnesota, arrived only hours ahead of the Amtrak wreck in that area.

Louise and Lonnie Richardson took a long awaited vacation in beautiful Hawaii and returned to Los Angeles to take in some of the Olympics.

Aloha until next week! KATIE

Helping Hands

"Helping Hands" is a weekly column appearing on Sundays featuring area opportunities for volunteers. Any organization which would like to be included in this column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write down the information and send it to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
Coronado Community Hospital's Auxiliary program needs couples and individuals of all ages to volunteer in the gift shop, information desk, and many other areas of the hospital. Auxiliary volunteers work generally for one four-hour shift per week. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help the elderly residents in a variety of ways. There is a particular need right now for someone to conduct simple exercise classes. Volunteers can set their own times for the most part. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services helps provide food and clothing and referral services for the needy. Good Samaritan Christian Services works through its 16 member churches. Volunteers who would like to participate in the program should contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church here, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home-bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Drivers are needed for the 10 routes, lasting from 11 a.m. until 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., each day. A dozen kitchen volunteers are needed each week, two hours per day. Amount of time to work is flexible, and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, at 665-1461.

Pampa Nursing Center
Volunteers are needed from one to two hours monthly at the Pampa Nursing Center. Volunteers of all ages may share their talents with the elderly by playing games, arts and crafts, organizing parties or just visiting. If interest, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

3 Color Portraits Only \$6.95
Saturday Only! Aug. 11th

One Life Size 16x20 Plus Two 8x10's
Pay Photographer \$2.95 down, plus \$1.00 sitting fee. **NO AGE LIMIT**, but persons under 21 yrs. must bring a parent. **FAMILY GROUPS** up to 8 people, just \$3.00 extra. Customers are required to see proofs in person. These are beautiful **CAMEO style portraits**. Full length and other poses are also on sale at attractive prices.



Hours 11 till 1:30 and 2:30 till 7:30 p.m. **LIMIT**, one special offer per Family Photography by **TOM POGUE STUDIOS** in the **PAMPA MALL**.


We use **Kodak PAPER** for a Good Look
Perryton Parkway

ABC Learn at Play

Registration August 6th and 7th 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Limited enrollment Ages 2-4

Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. or Tues. & Thurs. 8:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

207 N. Ward 665-9718

Now Is The Time To Start Your Christmas Shopping At Las Pampas!

We've declared August "Early Shoppers Savings Month" so mark your calendar, check your list and save on wonderful gifts for everyone!

August 6-11 Brass Items	20% OFF	August 13-18 Wilton Armetale	20% OFF
August 20-25 Placemats & Napkins	20% OFF	August 27-31 Paintings	20% OFF

Please, at these low prices, no layaways or credit cards.

las pampas galleries
Coronado Center 665-5033

Whirlwind Solids

Sale

Save 15% on 60" Whirlwind Solids

sale **2.97** yd.


Reg. 3.49 yd. Create your own fashion classics with Whirlwind bottomweight solids, made of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. They're perfect for shorts, slacks, jackets, and skirts! Choose from colors of black, white, khaki, forest green, military blue, or gypsy red.

We'll Keep You Looking Good for Less!

ANTHONY'S

Coronado Center Store Only Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.





GILBERT'S CONSOLADATED

All Goods-(Spring & Summer)

and

Some Fall Merchandise

from our other stores into

Gilbert's of Pampa, Texas

For This Big Event At Low-Low Prices

Every item is reduced below wholesale
PRICES

60% OFF to 80% OFF

Dresses - Pants - Shirts - Blazers
Blouses - Jackets etc. - etc.

ALL SALES FINAL

No Approvals - Alterations -
Layaways - Refunds or Exchanges

209 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
665-5745





Dear Abby

Help pets beat the heat; don't leave them in cars

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now that the warm summer days are upon us once again, please remind your readers that it is extremely cruel to leave their pets in a parked car—even with the windows cracked.

When I see an animal in the car on a warm day, I place a card under the windshield wiper. It reads:

"We understand you meant to be kind in taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking his life.

"On a hot summer day the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car—with the windows slightly opened—will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107-108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage—or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

Knowing that you are an animal lover, I hope you will find this column worthy.

JO ANN RIFKIN, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR JO ANN: It is indeed. I've published the above information several times, but it's worth repeating.

Now a word to my readers: The above-mentioned cards can be obtained by writing to the Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822. The cards are free, but enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope, and if you are able, include a dollar or two for this fine, non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Louisiana Duck Hunter," I had to write. He said, "The only truly effective mosquito repellent used by duck hunters in these parts is an Avon product called Skin-So-Soft." Then he went on to say it could be found in the sporting goods stores on the shelves right next to the commercial insect repellents! Abby, if this is true, the Avon Co.

would like to know the names of the stores, because Avon products are sold only by Avon representatives who call on customers in their homes.

I should know. I've been an Avon representative for 18 years.

J.G. FROM DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR J.G.: Thanks for writing. And now a message to the sporting goods people in duck hunting territory: If you are caught selling Avon products, you're dead ducks.

DEAR READERS: For the first time ever, the long form of the 1980 census questionnaire asked respondents to volunteer their ethnic origin.

A full 83 percent identified with one or another ethnic group.

Only 6 percent referred to themselves as "American," and 10 percent did not answer the question.

The largest ethnic group in the nation was the 50 million citizens who said they were of English or partial English descent.

German stock was a close second at 49 million. The Irish were 40 million; French, 13 million; Italian, 12 million, etc.

Where did I get this fascinating tidbit? From the newsletter of New York's Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Thank you, senator!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if what we did was right. My husband (76 years old) passed away recently, and my brother (a retired newspaper man) helped me write the obituary for our local newspaper.

The article stated that the deceased was survived by his wife, one son three sisters and three grandchildren. Now my daughter-in-law is up in arms because she was not mentioned along with her husband. We listed only blood relatives. I did not leave our daughter-in-law out intentionally. We love her very much.

I am very upset over it. Was I in error?

HARD FEELINGS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HARD FEELINGS: No. Obituaries vary in style, depending on the wishes of the editor. With newspaper space at a premium these days, usually only the immediate family is mentioned.

New doll replaces worn-out favorite

READING, Pa. (AP) — Melanie Knittle clung to the doll like a drowning man latches onto a life preserver.

Brain-damaged at birth, she had never been happier — bouncing from person to person, shaking hands, hugging and breaking out in giggles and smiles. The doll never left her side.

In a corner of the living room, her father, Ray Knittle, 54, watched.

This was a special night for Melanie Knittle of Riverview Park. She was given a new friend, a General Electric Co. Mr. Magoo doll — capping a nine-month nationwide search to replace the child's old and tattered Magoo doll.

The Magoo doll was created by GE in the late '60s as a premium for distributors and as a tie-in for Mr. Magoo TV commercials playing at that time.

Melanie met Magoo when she was 3½ years old, according to her mother, Christine. The Knittles, who have another daughter, Marcy, 16, had won the doll at a drawing 10 years ago.

Mrs. Knittle, 47, used the Magoo doll as an incentive so Melanie would complete therapy exercises, and as a result, the fragile little girl became attached to the doll.

But over the years, Magoo took quite a bit of abuse. The doll had a broken neck and jaw, and its nose was held in place with tape.

Unable to find another Magoo doll locally, Mrs. Knittle went hunting, finally writing a letter to GE.

"This doll has been dragged

around for 10 years by our daughter, who was brain-damaged at birth," she wrote. "He is her only friend, and playmate, and her constant companion at mealtime, bedtime, playtime and when traveling. He has accompanied her to the hospital seven times."



Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Meleney Gilbert Martin, daughter of Margaret Gilbert and bride of Kenny Martin.



GRANNY'S KORNER SUMMER SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

PRICES REDUCED AN EXTRA

20% Off of all sale items

110 N. Cuyler 665-7241 visa/m card

STARTS Monday August 6

9:30 to 5:30

GNC General Nutrition Centers

DECLARES A

price war!

MANY ITEMS IN THIS AD UP TO 60% LOWER THAN REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

500 MG. VITAMIN B COMPLEX
100 REG. \$2.49
\$1.49
100
500-\$6.96
LIMIT ONE OF ANY SIZE

TOTAL B COMPLEX
100-REG. \$3.99
\$1.99
100
250-\$4.49
EXPIRES 8-18-84

333 MG. CALCIUM PLUS
250-REG. \$5.99
\$3.99
250
500-\$6.69
EXPIRES 8-18-84

10 MG. ZINC
100-REG. \$1.19
49¢
100
300-\$1.29
EXPIRES 8-18-84

400 I.U. VITAMIN E
100 REG. \$3.99
\$2.99
100
500-\$13.49
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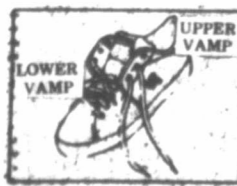
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Growing Child

Disciplining toddlers

As soon as a baby begins to get around under her own steam, parents need to think about teaching her that some things (like electrical outlets) are off limits. This is the beginning of discipline.

In the dictionary, discipline has many meanings. From the point of view of child-rearing, some of these definitions are helpful and others are not so helpful, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

—Instruction. The dictionary says this is an old-fashioned meaning. That's a pity because good discipline should instruct a child.

—Training which corrects, molds, strengthens, or perfects. This is the best meaning of discipline.

—Punishment, chastisement. Many people think of discipline as punishment. They try to decide if certain kinds of punishment are better or worse. But if discipline is something positive that helps a baby learn, grow, and develop, then it is an entirely different matter.

Control gained by enforcing obedience or order. This definition of discipline does not focus on instructing or strengthening or a child's need to learn.

The heart of the matter is this: Can discipline be used in a positive way?

Most children under a year old will continue to do exactly what you don't want them to do. Their curiosity is enormous. Their physical drive propels them from one situation into another. Presented with fascinating new objects and places, they do not have the necessary knowledge — or experience — to determine what "yes" and what's "no." In short, they are just too young to fully understand why some things are acceptable and others are not. By wisely selecting what will be left within a child's reach, adults create a better learning environment for the child and save themselves many moments of anxiety or grief.

For example, assume you have an expensive television set. The knobs are an endless source of fascination for your daughter who takes every opportunity to twist, turn and pull them. Every time you see her doing this, you tell her "no" and pull her hands away. Her response: the minute you're not looking, she's back at it.

What to do? You can:
1. Persist in "no-no" until she's

old enough to get the message. This won't do much good for right now.

2. Slap her hands along with the "no" until she learns what you mean. This may be months away, if your television set still works by then.

3. Use your ingenuity. For example, rearrange the furniture so the set is inaccessible to her, or tape a piece of cardboard over the knobs.

Almost any discipline problem can be solved by adjusting the environment. For instance, you can remove the tempting breakable knickknacks or make the object inaccessible. Sometimes the answer to a problem is not to insist the child adhere to a set of adult rules but to find some means of temporarily changing the situation so a child has room to explore, look, feel, learn and at the same time, stay out of trouble or harm's way.



Dr. Lamb: Impotence can be tested

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 years old and in reasonably good health, but for several years have been bothered with impotence. My wife, who is 65, has had vaginal atrophy for several years. I am curious to know whether her problem may account for mine. My curiosity is heightened by the fact that I experience occasional nocturnal emissions.

DEAR READER — Lack of opportunity will definitely cool the sexual fires, but it shouldn't completely extinguish them. Incidentally, your wife may want treatment for her own condition, and hormone creams and other measures are available to provide meaningful benefits in most such cases.

Men normally have a nocturnal erection. It occurs during the REM phase of sleep. You can record a brain wave during sleep and identify the REM pattern and note the presence of an erection at that time. That is the basis for some of the tests to determine if impotence is psychological or from a medical condition. If the REM phase is noted on the brain wave and there is no erection, then a medical problem is the most likely cause.

The REM phase is the last phase of sleep just before awakening. That is the explanation of why men often awaken with an erection.

Now, you need to know that you can have damage to the nerve mechanism that controls erection and still have the normal nerve function that causes ejaculation. The mechanisms are different and involve different nerve fibers. That is why many men who are impotent still have ejaculation. That happens in diabetics who are impotent.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, for additional information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been exercising daily for quite some time. I run two to 15 miles each day, followed by 50 chin-ups and 100 sit-ups. Lately I feel weak and my vision becomes blurred while running. Should I do chin-ups so soon after running? I almost black out. I take vitamins daily but eat only one meal a day. Could this be an indication that I'm not receiving the proper amount of nourishment? If so, how much and

what should I eat? I am 6 feet tall and weigh 158 pounds. I'm 50.

DEAR READER — You shouldn't have those kind of symptoms if you are exercising properly. You can exhaust yourself by doing too much exercise too often. It takes two to three days for your depleted muscles to restore their glycogen content for the energy for the next exercise period. Your diet may not be conducive to replenishing your muscle glycogen.

Why don't you cut back on your exercise to about half what you are doing and start eating a balanced diet with three meals a day? If that doesn't solve your problem, you should see a doctor and perhaps have a stress test.

It is not clear from your letter what your goal is. You are doing far more than you need to keep in shape. If you want to develop muscles you are going about it the wrong way. If you want to control your weight you can do less intense exercise to use calories, such as walking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I went on a seven-day cruise and wore the transderm-Scop patches behind my ear. I did not get sick while on the ship, but the morning after I got home, I took the patch off and the next day started to get sick. I got worse the next two days. My head was bouncing up and down and I was dizzy, nauseated, very weak and tired.

My doctor saw me and said my blood pressure was OK and I didn't have a virus. Could this have been a delayed reaction to motion sickness?

DEAR READER — You had sea legs. There are two parts to prolonged motion sickness such as occurs from a cruise. When you first start the cruise, you have motion sickness until your balance system adjusts to the motion of the ship. Then, when you get off the ship and the motion stops, you get motion sickness because the stimulation to your balance system has changed again. This recurrence of the problem after you get off the boat is called "sea legs."

Yes, if you had continued with your medicine for several days after you got off the boat and would have been less likely to have had this problem.

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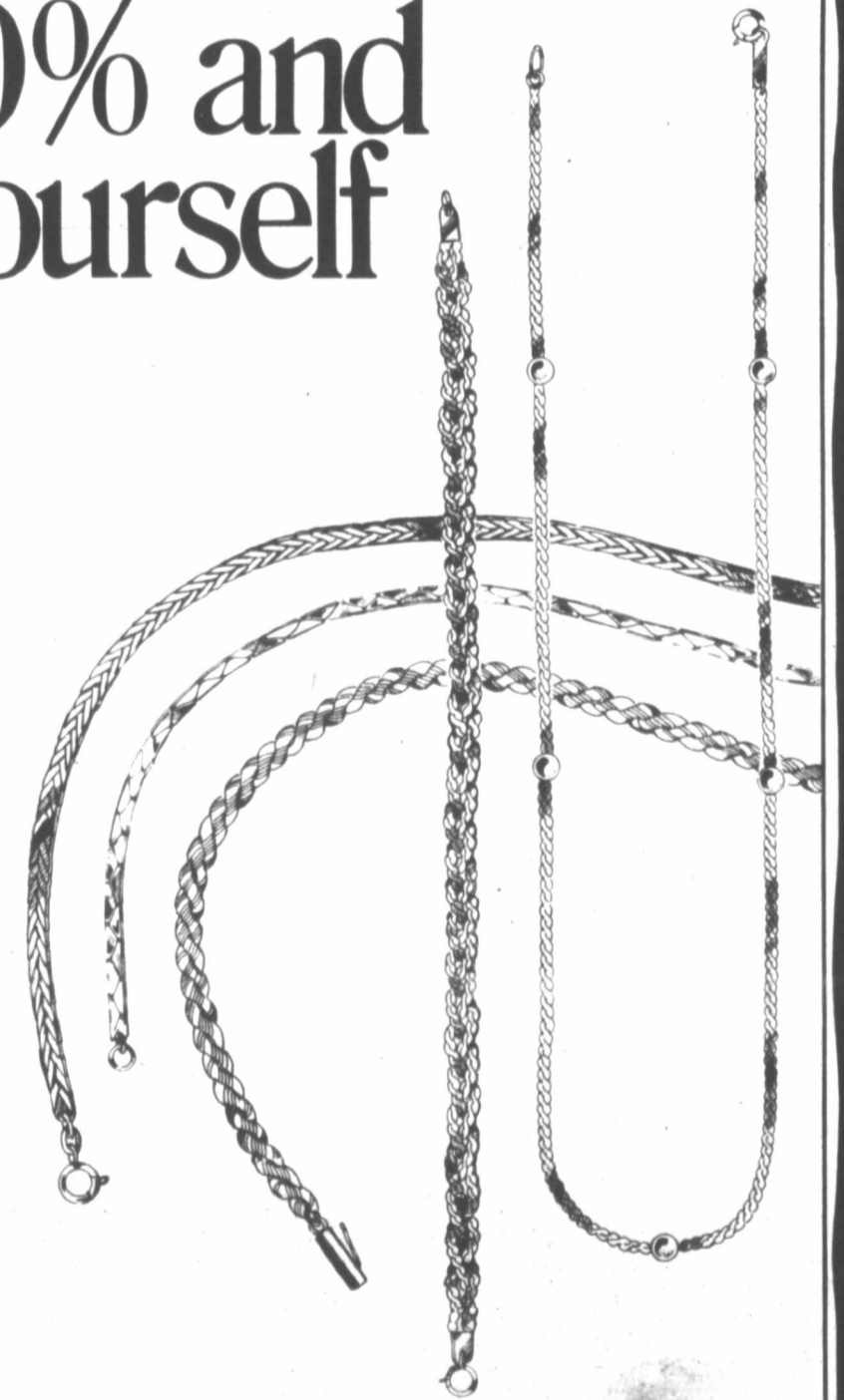
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pueblo Indian
- Atop
- Toupee
- Auditory
- Venerable
- Noun suffix
- Make into law
- Everything
- Wan
- Settled in
- Skin
- Consume
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Military base
- Frighten away
- Stood fast
- Alternative
- Cracked
- Asthmatic
- Esau's country
- Go by ship
- King (Lat.)
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Delete's opposite
- Wanderers
- Forces onward
- Mae West role
- Liner
- Belonging to us
- Viet
- Spanish house
- Before (prefix)
- Preposition
- Alphabets

DOWN

- Emile author
- Shoshoneans
- Almost

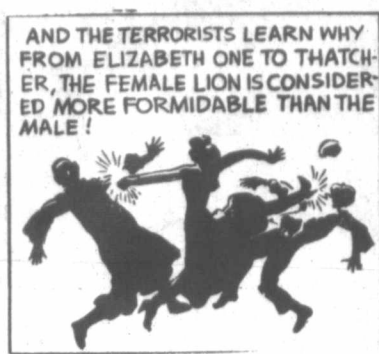
Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	E	G	D	A	W	D	E	L		
O	N	E	S	E	W	E	S	I	T	S
O	T	T	O	N	E	A	P	L	A	D
M	O	S	L	E	M	V	A	L	T	
M	I	N	E	R	S	E	S	A	U	
D	U	N	K	Y	P	I	S			
I	S	T	C	D	A	D	S			
M	E	O	W	H	E	G	I	R	A	
Z	O	N	A	L	R	U	L	E	R	S
D	E	B	Z	A	N	E	E	V	E	N
T	S	O	E	M	U	S	T	I	N	A
D	U	E	A	N	T					

ACROSS

- More slippery
- Night bird
- Meats
- This (Sp.)
- Songstress
- Della
- Having more money
- Wight
- Neuter
- Shoots
- Savor
- Hinge points
- Manufactured products (abbr.)
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Very honest (comp. wd.)
- Namely (2 wds.)
- Soak through
- Chalcedony
- Arched roofs
- Sputum
- Agree
- Throwing disk (pl.)
- Italian opera
- Goosy mixture
- Possessive pronoun
- English college
- King of Israel
- Puck
- Springs
- Gone

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



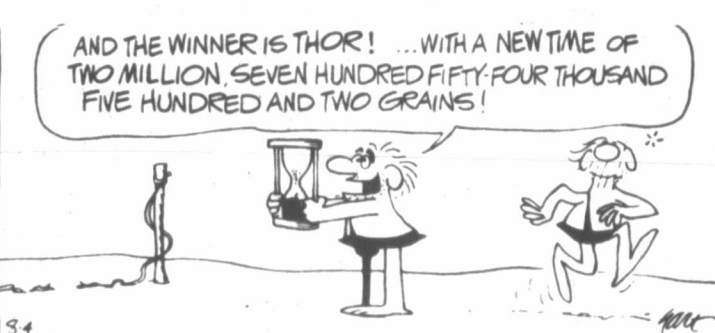
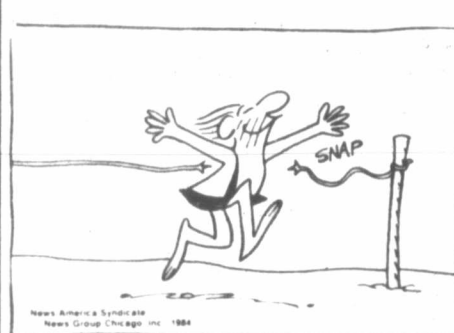
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 6, 1984

This should be an extremely favorable year for you where romance is concerned. Both you and the one you love will be on the same idealistic wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your better qualities will be much in evidence today and this will serve to bring out the good in persons with whom you're involved. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a splendid day for you to entertain at your place persons to whom you're either obligated socially or with whom you'd like to discuss business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something hopeful is now developing for you and you may get the first inkling of it today. A friend in whom you place considerable trust will be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of achieving important objectives today, especially where your finances or career are concerned. Aim for the worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The only person you have to convince that you are a winner today is yourself. What you set your mind to is within the realm of possibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the day to attack any problems that have been confronting you. You're especially good at solving mysteries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The right type of companions will help put your spirit and mind into proper balance today. Associate with those with whom you have strong emotional bonds.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Actions that you take today will call favorable attention to yourself in the eyes of authority figures who are in a position to help your careerwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with others today, try to do so with both authority and compassion. Make allowances for their frailties without being taken advantage of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your efforts will be rewarded today in situations where you try to improve the lot of those you love. Let your heart direct your actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your inclinations today will be to treat others in a fair and generous fashion, and this will prove to be the most advantageous course to pursue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is a day of profitable possibilities, especially in areas where you earn money by the sweat of your brow. Work and accumulate.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



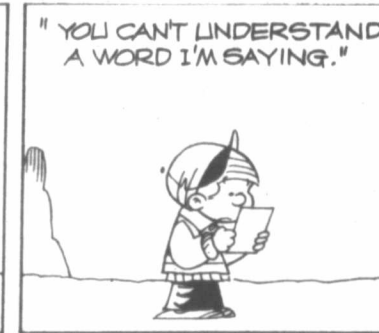
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



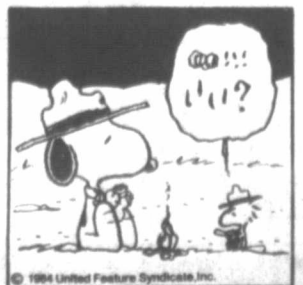
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



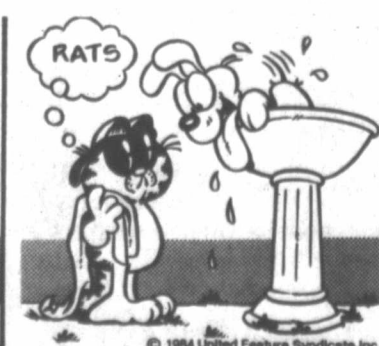
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





SPECIAL FRIEND—Bill Coptrell counsels a teenager in Port Arthur. Coptrell is the sole associate psychologist for the Port Arthur school district and is a friend, healer and sometimes life-saver for kids with a variety of problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth worker says depression is dangerous

By JILL GOLDSMITH
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — On the average of about once a week, Bill Coptrell receives a nighttime phone call from an adolescent who is so distraught he feels as if he will explode if he doesn't talk to someone right then. The common plea for help is: "I can't make it through the night."

Coptrell, the sole associate psychologist for the Port Arthur Independent School District, is a friend, healer and sometimes life-saver for kids with a variety of problems, ranging from conflicts at home, to teenage pregnancies, to serious depression.

It is depression that Coptrell considers especially dangerous. It leads to much worse psychological problems, if it is not treated. "I worry about depression," he says, "because I don't know if it ever leads to anything good."

Coptrell, who counsels troubled students in kindergarten through the 12th grade (and their parents, too), keeps a big box of tissues on his desk in the Counseling and Diagnostic Center at 645 Fifth St. "People come in here really hurting," he says.

The students are referred to him either by their parents, or school personnel — or they come on their own initiative. Some of the students have serious enough problems to be referred to a psychiatrist. He says he recommends hospitalization only as a last resort.

Coptrell has been seeing some students the full two years he has

been in Port Arthur. Others have discontinued their counseling and later come back.

Among those he currently counsels are half a dozen adolescents who have suicidal tendencies. One or two of those students are "real strong probables," he says. Unfortunately, this is a running pattern. At any given time, he is likely to be seeing half a dozen students with suicidal ideas.

Coptrell says he knows of two unsuccessful suicide attempts by adolescents within his school district during the past two years.

In addition, he believes he has helped prevent 12 to 14 suicide attempts by desperate adolescents who have called him, apparently, just before it would have been too late. He notes that he only temporarily helped to alleviate the situation in these cases.

Nationwide, the teenage suicide rate has tripled in the last 20 years. The recent series of teenage suicides in Plano, Texas, has drawn new attention to the problem.

This year, as many as 400,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 will attempt suicide. Between 5,000 and 10,000 will succeed, making suicide the third leading killer of youth, after accidents and homicides. Moreover, a large number of adolescent suicides go unreported or are reported as accidental deaths.

Suicide rates are consistently higher for males than females. A ratio of 2 or 3 to 1, Coptrell says. In

fact, he says he counsels three to four times as many boys as girls.

"I have begun to really wonder about that," he says. "Sometimes I wonder if there is more pressure on males — at least from their perspective. Girls mature at an earlier age; that may have something to do with it." Just the same, "The girls I do see are seriously depressed," he says.

He is counseling two girls, ages 12 and 13, who display symptoms of depression and withdrawal, nervous tendencies and psychosomatic complaints

normally associated with mental patients (much older people).

"One thing that bothers counselors is the downward trend in age among suicides," Coptrell says. He recently counseled a 6-year-old who had been depressed for a long time.

"It's nothing uncommon to find an elementary school kid who is depressed, but it was a very rare thing not too many years ago," he observes.

"Some of (these younger kids) are so depressed they feel hopeless about their lives."

Museum offers view of the world

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even by traveling on the Concorde, there is no way to see the world in just a few hours.

But it is possible to be exposed to the cultures of the world past and present by spending a few hours inside the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

See a flawless 19th-century crystal sphere turned for the dowager Empress of China. Learn the secrets of the Egyptian mummy. Meet the "Spirit Keepers of the North," the Eskimos of Western Alaska.

Founded in 1887, the University Museum is world renowned, not only for its exceptional collections, but also for the means by which the collections were acquired.

The unique quality of this museum as an archeological and anthropological center stems from the fact that at least 90 percent of what is on view has been excavated and collected by the museum itself. It has made more than 300 expeditions in 33 countries.

One of its most popular collections is found in the upper and lower galleries of the Egyptian collections. The lower gallery houses the largest collection of architectural elements outside of Egypt. They come from the palace of King Mer-en-ptah.

Serving as a centerpiece for the lower gallery is a giant solid granite late-13th-century sphinx, the third largest sphinx in the world.

The upper Egyptian gallery features the largest exhibition on mummification in the country. It details not only how the bodies were mummified, but why they were mummified.

The exhibit moves

chronologically through Egyptian history. The mummies on exhibit here are from the museum's own collection.

Another favorite room for visitors — 80,000 to 100,000 a year — is the museum's great rotunda, which houses a classic and unusual collection of Buddhist art. In the center of the room a flawless crystal ball seems to hold a strong fascination for most visitors.

The 19th-century sphere, created for the dowager Empress of China, is the second-largest flawless natural rock-crystal ball in the world. The original rock from which it was turned was perhaps 10 times the size of the finished sphere. It weighs 55 pounds and measures 10 inches in diameter.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

State's open weather helps some farmers, hurts others

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in southern, central and coastal sections of Texas are taking advantage of the open weather to harvest their crops. But the open weather is continuing to bring misery to farmers and ranchers in other parts of the state where drought conditions persist, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers with crops to harvest like the open weather while cattlemen and producers in western areas continue to look for rain, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture.

Cotton harvesting is making good progress in South Texas while cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvesting continues in the Coastal Bend. Corn, grain sorghum and rice harvesting dominates the farm scene along the Upper Coast. Grain sorghum harvesting also

continues in central areas, he said.

Crop yields in these areas vary widely, depending on where spring rains fell, said Carpenter. Corn and grain sorghum in some counties were cut for hay due to poor grain prospects, but in a few locations yields have been excellent, with corn yields approaching 100 bushels per acre.

The crop situation in western areas also varies widely, Carpenter said. Crops generally look good in the Panhandle and South Plains due to good spring rains; much of the acreage also is irrigated. However, crops in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area) offer quite a contrast. Many acres were never planted or the crops did not come up due to dry conditions. Those that did are offering little yield potential.

In areas where grain crops have been harvested, many farmers are

cutting and baling the stubble for hay. Hay supplies are short in most counties due to the dry weather, Carpenter said, plus hay feeding has continued throughout the spring and summer in many western counties, further taxing hay supplies.

Many livestock herds have already been depleted due to the drought, and further marketings are continuing as ranchers face deteriorating ranges and dried up stock ponds, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Crops and ranges need rain for continued progress. Irrigated crops are making excellent growth, with grain sorghum heading. Onion and potato harvesting continues in full swing in Deaf Smith County. Most wheat land is ready for planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are making good to excellent progress

but those in some dryland areas need rain. Corn is about ready to cut for silage, and cotton in northern counties is setting bolls. A few onions and potatoes are still being harvested. Most wheat land is about ready for planting. Ranges are short and need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Agricultural conditions remain poor due to the lack of moisture. Crops and ranges continue to deteriorate. Many cattle are going to market as ranchers are having to haul water and provide supplemental feed. A lot of dry seeded cotton never came up, so the cotton crop will be short. Alfalfa production also is down due to the dry conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton, peanuts, hay crops and pastures are in dire need of rain. Some cattlemen are feeding their stock and others are taking them to market due to the lack of grazing. Grain sorghum harvesting has

started, with yield prospects generally fair to poor. Corn is maturing rapidly.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions have hurt grain sorghum and soybeans; some fields are being baled for hay due to poor crop prospects. Cotton also is in need of moisture as are pastures, truck crops and the pecan crop. The peach crop has been good but fruit is small due to the dry conditions.

FAR WEST: Scattered showers are helping crop and range conditions, but a general rain is needed for more long-lasting relief from the dry weather. Cantaloupe harvesting is in full swing and peaches are ripening. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Agriculture is continuing to suffer from the drought despite some scattered rains. Cotton and grain sorghum crops are erratic; grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is squaring. Bollworms are heavy in cotton. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Livestock feeding and marketing remains the dominant activity in the region.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is active, with fair yields but weak prices. Peanuts are in dire need of moisture; the irrigated crop is fair to good. Farmers are preparing land for small grains. Cattle marketing and feeding continue.

EAST: Hay making remains limited due to dry conditions. Hay supplies are low and the quality is poor. Harvesting of watermelons, field peas and Freestone peaches continues. Livestock are in fair shape, with grazing limited.

UPPER COAST: Rice and grain sorghum harvesting is peaking and the corn harvest is increasing.

Cotton is moving toward maturity. Soybeans are making good progress but need rain. Pastures also need rain although recent scattered showers have helped some.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting continues although scattered showers have caused some interruptions. Yields generally are fair to good. Cotton continues to make good progress. Cattle are in fair shape, with marketing active.

SOUTHWEST: Some counties received scattered rains, but the moisture did little to relieve drought conditions. Corn harvesting has started while most of the grain sorghum is in. Irrigated grain sorghum produced excellent yields, but only about 25 percent of the dryland crop was harvested due to the drought. Ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds as grazing and stock water decline.

COASTAL BEND: Crop harvesting remains in full swing, with cotton about 40 percent harvested and corn and grain sorghum 90 percent harvested. Cotton yields are better than expected while most grain yields are low. Farmers are baling grain crop stubble for hay due to short hay supplies. More and more cattle are going to market as ranges continue to deteriorate.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting is in full swing while most of the corn is in. Land preparations continue for soybeans, and some fall vegetable planting is under way. Tomatoes and okra remain in light supply. Hay supplies are fair, with harvesting continuing on irrigated pastures. Livestock remain in good condition.

New agriculture outlook report shows optimistic economic news for farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outlook report by the Agriculture Department continues to be optimistic about 1984 farm income, while showing again that 1983 earnings dropped to a 12-year low.

Part of the optimism for this year involves the improving national economy. Another reason is that farmers are putting land back to work that was taken from crop production in 1983 under government acreage curbs and the payment-in-kind program.

"Consumer and investment spending increased 8.7 percent and 25.4 percent, respectively, during the first six quarters of the recovery, compared with 8.3 percent and 5.6 percent during the same time span for the recovery from the 1974-75 recession," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

"Employment, industrial production and personal income statistics indicate the likelihood of continued strong but decelerating

growth for the rest of 1984."

In its latest report, the agency said net farm income last year dropped to \$16.1 billion from a revised level of \$22.3 billion in 1982. According to USDA records, that was the lowest since 1971 when net farm income was \$15 billion — a 20-year high at the time. Those figures are not adjusted for inflation.

The 1983 drop in net farm income was attributed mostly to a huge decline in producer inventories because of last year's drought and the government's crop programs.

For 1984, the report stuck with a previous forecast that net farm income could rise to \$30 billion to \$34 billion — double the 1983 level.

In another way of looking at the income situation, economists said net cash income last year — a measure of cash flow — rose to a record of \$40.1 billion from \$36.8 billion in 1982. But net cash income is expected to drop in 1984 to \$34 billion to \$38 billion.

"Higher livestock prices and larger crops should mean higher

net farm income for 1984, while net cash income may be down because of increased production expenses," the report said.

Farmers planted 11 percent more acres to major crops this year, including more feed grains, soybeans, wheat and cotton.

"Beef production in the second half of 1984 may be 5 percent less than a year earlier, while pork production could be down 10 percent or more," the report said. "These declines will only be partially offset by a 5 percent increase in broiler production."

On that basis, less meat this summer and fall "should hold livestock prices above a year earlier," the report said. "Nevertheless, retail meat prices will rise only moderately because total meat supplies will still be near record levels."

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a month, the Soviet Union has been buying U.S. grain at a steady pace, including an additional 700,000 metric tons of

corn and 200,000 tons of wheat announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said all of the grain, except for 100,000 tons of corn to be shipped by the end of September, was ordered for delivery after Oct. 1, the start of the second year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

The Soviets have bought more than 7.6 million tons of corn and wheat since the current surge of purchases began on June 29. Most of the grain has been corn for delivery in 1984-85.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.10 per bushel and wheat \$3.28.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$110 million.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

"TOMI" SUBJECTS

Discussions on the fall cattle outlook, cattle on feed, the poultry and egg price outlook, the deficit reduction act, production controls in 1985, and the soybean, cotton, rice and feed grain situations will highlight TOMI topics during August.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

TOMI is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on these subjects is available by dialing (409) 845-8665 (TOMI), according to this schedule:

Aug. 3-6 — Poultry and Egg Price Outlook, Dick Edwards

Aug. 7-9 — Fall Cattle Outlook, Ed Uvacek

Aug. 10-13 — Soybean Update, Johnny Feagan

Aug. 14-16 — August Cattle on Feed, Ernie Davis

Aug. 17-20 — Cotton Situation, Carl Anderson

Aug. 21-23 — Feed Grain Situation, Ed Smith

Aug. 24-27 — Deficit Reduction Act of '84, Forrest Stegelin

Aug. 31-Sept. 3 — Production Controls in '85, Ron Knutson

The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

COUNTY AGENTS

TO ATTEND STATE MEET

I will be among some 400 county agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service attending the

annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association Aug. 5-8 in Brownsville.

The annual professional conference will be highlighted by a number of keynote speakers, business sessions, special tours and recognition ceremonies.

Among featured speakers will be Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Charlie Rankin, farm broadcaster at Edinburg; David Eymand, president of the Texas Shrimp Association; and Harold Robbins, southern regional director of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Others addressing the annual meeting will be Earle Younts with the National Cotton Council; John Shelton III, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; and Preston Sides, Extension 4-H specialist.

In addition, representatives of Texas' major livestock shows will discuss plans for the coming year.

Highlighting the program Aug. 6 will be a special luncheon honoring seven county agents who have been named recipients of the Distinguished Service Award for 1984. The award is the highest recognition bestowed by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The National Achievement Award winner will also be recognized.

A special banquet honoring recipients of the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" Award will highlight the following day's program. The honoree from our district is Bill Nelson, Texas Wheat Producers Association, Amarillo.

Recipients of various professional improvement and public information awards also will be recognized at a luncheon Aug. 7.

New officers and directors of the

statewide organization will be elected at the concluding session Wednesday morning, Aug. 8.

GRAIN SORGHUM INSECTS

Dr. Carl Patrick, Amarillo Extension entomologist reports that greenbugs are rapidly increasing in the area grain sorghum. Irrigated sorghum that is in the boot to heading stage seems to have the heaviest infestations. Most of the boot to heading stage grain sorghum checked this past week had some damage to the lower leaves. Predators like lady beetles (larvae and adults) and syrphid fly larvae are very active and seem to be holding in check some infestations while with other infestations it was quite obvious that the greenbugs had the upper hand. Wasp parasitism was not observed in any of the grain sorghum checked this past week; however, Dr. Pat Morrison, Lubbock Extension entomologist, reports some activity in his area. Fields need to be checked frequently the next few weeks to determine need for an insecticide application. If grain sorghum is in the boot to heading stage and greenbugs have about killed one functional leaf, an insecticide application is justified. If grain sorghum is in the heading to hard dough stage, an insecticide application is not justified until greenbugs have killed two normal sized leaves.

Light meite activity was observed in grain sorghum. This is a problem that is likely to get worse in the near future especially in those fields treated for greenbugs.



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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 3 Acker (320 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 97, 2, H&GN, 10.5 mi north from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 282, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 1-2 Alexander (648 ac) 2014 from North & 1979 from West line, Sec 2, 1, WCRR, 20 mi northerly from Spearman, PD 7850, start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)
HEARTLY (LATHAM) Canyon Granite Wash Exxon Corp, no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate (160 ac) 467 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 107, 48, H&TC, 6.3 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 7150, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash Tenneco Oil Co, no 3 - 67 Hobart (320 ac) 2050 from South & 2600 from West line, Sec 67, A - 2, H&GN, 20 mi south from Canadian, PD 11400, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 5 - 120 Frank Shaller "E" (640 ac) 990 from North & East line, Sec 120, 41, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 14500, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 14 J.F. Brown, et al "B" (640 ac) 660 from North & 1000 from West line, Sec 4, 1, GH&H, 4 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 12200, start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Suerco Energy Development, O. Roy Stevenson (192 ac) Sec 4, M - 24, TCRR, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 927, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 1 - A, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2 - A, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Morrow Exxon Corp, no 2 John B. Doyle "B" (1289 ac) 1980 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 703, 43, H&TC, 10 mi north from Higgins, PD 10500, start on approval
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BUSSARD) Upper Morrow Diamonds Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 75 Wright (646.5 ac) 1000 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 75, 43, H&TC, 3 1/2 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 11250, start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Bonnie Jean (80 ac) Sec 276, 44,

H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Roll Investments, no 1 Roll (80 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 276, 44, H&TC, 3 mi easterly from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 1745, Dumas, PD 79029)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 Jerry (80 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 MO's (40 ac) 1650 from North & West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1, 2696 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 3215 from North & 1148 from West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp (80 ac) Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1, Yvonne, 2310 from South & West line of Sec
 no 4, Yvonne, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 1, Zachary, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Tuthill & Barbee, no 1 - 33A McAfee "A" (1320 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 33, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7500, start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79101) Replacement Well for no 1 - 33 McAfee "A"
ROBERTS (McMORDIE) Upper Morrow Burkhardt Petroleum Corp, no 1 - 174 Rita Ranch (640 ac) 1470 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 174, 42, H&TC, 20 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10200, start on approval (321 S. Boson, Suite 1006, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA) Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 8 Frank M. Chambers, et al "C" (550 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 1, A - 1, EL&RR, 11 mi north from Miami, PD 12300, start on approval
APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)

Douglas Amoco Production Co, no 5 Etheredge Gas Unit (640 ac) 2490 from North & 2440 from East line, Sec 27, 1, I&GN, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 11250, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp, no 5 Flowers Brothers (1920 ac) 467 from North & 1800 from West line, Sec 73, C. G&M, 12 mi northwest from Miami, PD 5100, start on approval - Orig Drilled by Helmerich & Payne, Inc. to TD 6422 no as no 1 Flowers "C"
WHEELER (MOBEETIE) Upper Missouri Amoco Production Co, no 1 Patterson Unit (646 ac) 1250 from South & 1400 from East line, Sec 45, A - 5, H&GN, 1/4 mi south from old Mobeetie, PD 7503, start on approval
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH FOLLETT) Tonkawa TXO Production Corp, no 1 Travis "N" (643 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 1134, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6700, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, 724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended to add a Field.
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co, no 285 Schafer Ranch, Sec 196, 3, I&GN, elev 3152 gr. spud 5 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 26 - 84, tested 7 - 22 - 84, pumped 2 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 115 bbls water, GOR 1250, perforated 30263150, TD 3600, PBTB 3160
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kajan Oil & Gas, no 7 - 22 Logan, Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3354 gl. spud 5 - 2 - 84, drlg col 5 - 8 - 84, tested 7 - 7 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 1232, perforated 3020 - 3380, TD 3450, PBTB 3435
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) United Petroleum Corp, no 1 Crosby - Hatcher "I", Sec 3, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3358 4 kb. spud 6 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 27 - 84, tested 7 - 23 - 84, pumped 17 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 10747, perforated 3042 - 3308, TD 3414
LIPSCOMB (DARREN) Middle Morrow Oneok Exploration Co, no 3 W.C. Ardrey, Sec 12, 10, HT&B, elev 2597 rkb. spud 5 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 13 - 84, tested 7 - 17 - 84, flowed 88 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 3 bbls water thru 1/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1425, tbg pressure 210, GOR 1557, perforated 8661 - 8678, TD 8930, PBTB 8877
LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY) Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc, no 5 Peil, Sec 155, 10, SPRR, elev 2732 kb. spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 18 - 84, tested 7 - 24 - 84, pumped 28 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 10821, perforated

6325 - 6335, TD 7450, PBTB 6416
LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT) Cherokee Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 Wilford Chew, Sec 1131, 43, H&TC, elev 2662 kb. spud 4 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 2 - 84, tested 7 - 3 - 84, pumped 20 bbl of 37 grav oil plus no water, GOR tstm, perforated 8140 - 8179, TD 8900, PBTB 8300
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Bradley, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3450 gr. spud 7 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 27 - 84, pumped 5.66 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 5654, perforated 3360 - 3400, TD 3443, PBTB 3427
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Bradley, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3448 gr. spud 7 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 14 - 84, tested 8 - 1 - 84, pumped 6.9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 86 bbls water, GOR 20725, perforated 3278 - 3390, TD 3457, PBTB 3451
ROBERTS (CATS CREEK) Lower Cherokee Tenneco Oil Co, no 4 - 8 Morrison, Sec 8, 44, W.L. Simms Survey, elev 2764 rkb. spud 2 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 24 - 84, tested 5 - 2 - 84, fled 188 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 17 bbls water thru 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 980, GOR 2500, perforated 8063 - 8087, TD 8729, PBTB 8177 - Reclassified from Gas to Oil
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Wolfcamp Lime Gulf Oil Corp, no 39 John Haggard, Sec 19, 2, I&GN, elev 3110 rkb. spud 5 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 12 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 68 bbls water, GOR 11250, perforated 4461 - 4476, TD 6335, PBTB 4480
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 6 Throckmorton, Sec 21, A - 8, H&GN, elev 2282 kb. spud 4 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 6 - 84, tested 7 - 14 - 84, flowed 21 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 102, tbg pressure, GOR 62, perforated 1667 - 2193, TD 2204, PBTB 2201
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Pal, Sec 14, 17, H&TC, elev 2358 kb. spud 12 - 30 - 82, drlg compl 1 - 5 - 83, tested 1 - 31 - 83, potential 88 MCF, rock pressure 140, pay 1826 - 1980, TD 2020, PBTB 2008
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow Texaco, Inc, no 2 T.J. Blakemore, Sec 30, 4 - T, T&NO, elev 3084 kb. spud 3 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 15 - 84, tested 6 - 22 - 84, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 2273, pay 7814 - 7870, TD 9433, PBTB 7900 - Orig form W - 1 filed in Strat Land Exploration Co
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Douglas Kerr - McGee Corp, no 8 Norris "29", Sec 29, 1, I&GN, elev 2737 rkb. spud 6 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 26 - 84, tested 7 - 9 - 84, potential 39000 MCF, rock pressure 2259, pay 7566 - 7640, TD 7945, PBTB 7896
LIPSCOMB (LEAR) Upper Morrow Malouf Abraham, Inc, no 1 Scott, Sec 1117, 43, H&TC, elev 2832 kb. spud 6 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 30 - 84, tested 7 - 13 - 84, potential 13750 MCF, rock pressure 1308, pay 8526 - 8544, TD 8800
LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD) Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Trenfield "789", Sec 789, 43, H&TC, elev 2402 kb. spud 11 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 83, tested 1 - 24 - 84, potential 8844 MCF, rock pressure 3020, pay 7704 - 7758, TD 10180
LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD) Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Trenfield "790", Sec 790, 43, H&TC, elev 2395 kb. spud 12 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 10 - 84, tested 1 - 10 - 84, potential 10600 MCF, rock pressure 3027, pay 7762 - 7818, TD 8019

ROBERTS (PARSELL) Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Morrison, Scott, Conrad Royalty "N", Sec 37, 43, H&TC, elev 2819 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 1 - 84, tested 7 - 9 - 84, potential 4700 MCF, rock pressure 4974, pay 10944 - 10994, TD 11200
SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Texas - America Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Williams, Sec 9, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3486 kb. spud 3 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 13 - 84, tested 6 - 7 - 84, potential 380 MCF, rock 324, pay 2978 - 3020, TD 3290 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc
PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) J. Brock, no 1 Cogdell - 81, Sec 81, A - 1540, S.F. 2971, spud 8 - 7 - 83, plugged 9 - 8 - 83, TD 7348 (dry)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 2 - D Boone Alvera C, et al, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7 - 10 - 84, TD 3010 (inj) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Consolidated Gas & Equipment Co
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mazel Oil & Gas Co, no 1 J.B. Bowers, Sec 92, 2, I&GN, spud 7 - 14 - 27, plugged 6 - 15 - 84, TD 3068, (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Gibson Oil Co
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, Pampa Unit, Sec 140, 3, I&GN, (oil) for the following wells:
 no 102, spud 7 - 11 - 35, plugged 7 - 12 - 84, TD 3299 - Orig form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co
 no 315, spud 9 - 3 - 48, plugged 7 - 5 - 84, TD 3280
 no 409, spud 5 - 30 - 40, plugged 6 - 23 - 84, TD 3285 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co
 no 410, spud 4 - 4 - 41, plugged 7 -

16 - 84, TD 3270 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 8002 Pampa Unit, Sec 139, 3, I&GN, spud 11 - 20 - 39, plugged 6 - 14 - 84, TD 3306, (oil) - Orig form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 9015 Pampa Unit, Sec 128, 3, I&GN, spud 11 - 11 - 48, plugged 6 - 11 - 84, TD 3295 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 2 W Maggie Hopkins, Sec 66, B - 2, H&GN, spud 2 - 4 - 55, plugged 7 - 4 - 84, TD 3019 (inj)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Carson Co, Texaco, Inc, no 22 W E.J. Moore NCT - 2, Sec 10, 3, BS&F, spud 7 - 27 - 54, plugged 6 - 28 - 84, TD 3180 (disposal)
HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORES) Brown Dolomite TXO Production Corp, no 2 - D Boone Alvera C, et al, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, spud 7 - 6 - 84, TD 3350 (dry)
OCHILTREE (DUTCH) Cleveland Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 3 J.H. Jines, Sec 479, 43, H&TC, spud 6 - 8 - 84, plugged 6 - 24 - 84, TD-7515 (dry)
OCHILTREE (NORTH) Booker Upper Morrow H & L Operating Co, Inc, no 4 - 31 Hocking "B", Sec 31, 10, HT&B, spud 6 - 18 - 84, plugged 7 - 14 - 84, TD 7189 (dry)
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA) Granite Wash Energy Reserves Group, Inc, no 1 - 124 McMordie, Sec 124, C. G&M, spud 5 - 31 - 81, plugged 6 - 28 - 84, TD 10004 (oil)
WHEELER (SOUTH) MOBEETIE Huton Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 J.T. Johnson, Sec 27, A - 9, H&GN, spud 5 - 1 - 84, plugged 6 - 12 - 84, TD 12600 (dry)



Oil & Gas News

Builders erect buildings for congregations without money

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Bits of sawdust and sand diffused along the beams of the sunlight filtering through the unfinished roof. A saw whirred loudly from a darker corner of the building while hammers pounded its burgeoning frame into submission.
 Bill Ibos stood silhouetted in the doorway, pausing briefly to survey the progress of his "crew."
 Ibos, 52, has a construction business — Sun Developers — in Fort Worth. But in the summer, the busy season for builders, Ibos can be found building churches in pioneer areas — for free.
 This summer he and other members of Birchman Baptist Church in Fort Worth are building a chapel in El Paso's Western Heights. For four weeks, Ibos will remain on the site. Each week, different members of his congregation will be joined by volunteers from other parts of the country to finish work on the new church.
 Some of the volunteers are from Dodge City, Kan. — people like Pat Lorett and his wife, Shorty, who came to help because last

summer Ibos helped them build their church.
 "This way we can repay it," Mrs. Lorett said as she swept up sawdust between the two-by-four stud skeleton of the church's hallway.
 Outside, 7- and 8-year-olds were busy struggling through broken brick.
 "We think it is good for the children to learn what mission is all about, too," Ibos said.
 Ibos' wife, Martha, accompanies her husband on all their excursions, which they have been doing for 19 years.
 "We are looking forward to the time when we can do this all year around," Mrs. Ibos said, adding that she and her husband earn enough in the winter to finance their summer building trips.
 But she said they would like to turn their seasonal construction into a year-round ministry.
 She said they never have been worried about giving up a profession to devote their lives to charity.
 "Of course, we think about it," Mrs. Ibos said. "But we have no doubt that the funds will come from

somewhere."
 Jimmy Neff, pastor of Coronado Baptist Church, said the Ibos have "a lot more faith than some ministers I've known."
 Ibos is the president of Volunteer Christian Builders which has 22 teams "out building churches," he said.
 Because the congregation of Western Heights could not afford to build a church on its own, the Baptist missions groups are assisting.
 The volunteer labor trimmed an estimated \$60,000 from the building costs.
 Volunteer workers on the projects range from the young to the old.
 Lynn Moran, making her third building trip, said she liked being closer to people and doing more active work.
 "You get something out of working side by side with people that you don't get out of going to church and just talking to them," she said.
 Visiting teams provide their own transportation, but while in El Paso they were staying at the Baptist Mission Center.

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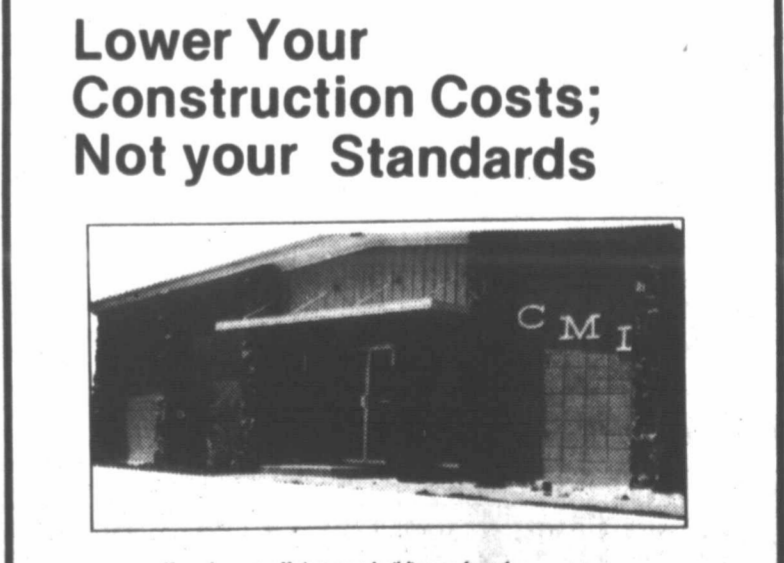
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE coach takes over running the household during summer vacation while his wife gets her first job in 15 years. (Repeat)
"WAIT TILL YOUR MOTHER GETS HOME" (1983) Starring Paul Michael Glaser and Dee Wallace. A high school football

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Three Score/What's New?	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing	Zola Levitt	Faith For Today	News/Weather	Yellow Bear	
8:00	Miss Furr	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	Hydroplane Racing	Kidworld	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/Weather	Under Sail	
9:00	Terzan	Good News	World Tomorrow	Hang Gliding	TBA	Lloyd Ogilvie	News/Weather	Nature Of Things	"Mr. Mom"	
10:00	Rawhide	For The Gods	San Jacinto	Fly Fishing	Games	Jimmy Swaggart	News/Weather	Survival Special	Fraggle Rock	
11:00	Wild Wild West		Swagart	Tennis		Dr. James Kennedy	13A	News/Weather	Champions Of American Sport	
12:00	Twilight Zone	Portrait Of America	Cowboy Football			Flippie & Gentle Ben		News/Weather	Washington Week	
1:00	Baseball	Baseball				Monte Dale		News Update	Firing Line	
2:00		Francisco		Auto Racing				News	Masterpiece Theatre	
3:00				Sportsworld		Wagon Train		News/Weather	G. Lombardo	
4:00		High Chaparral				Movie: Carson City Kid			Conking	Com. Attr.
5:00	Country	Cowboy Odyssey	Action News			Movie: Operation Havlift	NCAA	News/Weather	Tony Brown	
6:00		Best Of World	Summer Sunday	Trap Shooting		80 Minutes	News/Weather	Austin City Limits	Fraggle Rock	
7:00	Wall Street	Champion Wrestling	Knight Rider	NFL's Greatest Moments		Special Of The Week	Beantown	News/Weather	Evening At Pops	"Mr. Mom"
8:00	People To Watch	NBC Movie: Wait Till Your Mother	Super Out Of The 70's			Alice	Jeffersons	News/Weather	Masterpiece Theatre	"And If Elected"
9:00	News	Sports Page	Home			Changed Lives	Tripper John	News/Weather	National Geographic	"American Werewolf In London"
10:00	Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	News	Sportscenter		Proclaims	News/CBS	Sports Tonight	Virtuum	
11:00		Open Up		Tennis		Larry Jones		News/Weather	"Big"	
12:00	Wagon Train	Movie: The King & I				John Osteen	Zola Levitt	News Update	"Yellow Bear"	

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	Action News		Summer Olympic Games	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Dr. Suss
8:00	Carol Burnett	Baseball Atlanta	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball	Cleo Kid Hour	Three's Company	Scarecrow	Prime News	National Geographic	"Snoopy Come Home"
9:00	Greatest Hero			Tennis	700 Club	One Day At A Time	News	Jacques Cousteau	The News	
10:00	News	Legmen			Cogny & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Bad Boys"		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Command	News	Sports Center	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.I.	News	Austin City Limits	Friday 13th
12:00	Movie: Benny	David Letterman		Auto Racing	News	Burns & Allen	Movie: Jack Benny	Newsline Update		
1:00	Goodman			Games	I Married Joan	November	People Now	With Bill Tush		HBO Rock

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News		Summer Olympic Games	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	St. Helen's
8:00	Carol Burnett	Baseball Atlanta	M*A*S*H	Auto Racing		Three's Company	Scarecrow	Prime News	National Geographic	"Snoopy Come Home"
9:00	Greatest Hero			Tennis	700 Club	One Day At A Time	News	Jacques Cousteau	The News	
10:00	News	Legmen			Cogny & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Bad Boys"		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Command	News	Sports Center	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.I.	News	Austin City Limits	Friday 13th
12:00	Movie: Benny	David Letterman		Auto Racing	News	Burns & Allen	Movie: Jack Benny	Newsline Update		
1:00	Goodman			Games	I Married Joan	November	People Now	With Bill Tush		HBO Rock

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News		Summer Olympic Games	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	St. Helen's
8:00	Carol Burnett	Baseball Atlanta	M*A*S*H	PGA Tour		Three's Company	Scarecrow	Prime News	National Geographic	"Snoopy Come Home"
9:00	Greatest Hero			Tennis	700 Club	One Day At A Time	News	Jacques Cousteau	The News	
10:00	News	Legmen			Cogny & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Bad Boys"		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Command	News	Sports Center	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.I.	News	Austin City Limits	Friday 13th
12:00	Movie: Benny	David Letterman		Auto Racing	News	Burns & Allen	Movie: Jack Benny	Newsline Update		
1:00	Goodman			Games	I Married Joan	November	People Now	With Bill Tush		HBO Rock

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News		Summer Olympic Games	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Dr. Suss
8:00	Carol Burnett	Baseball Atlanta	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball	Cleo Kid Hour	Three's Company	Scarecrow	Prime News	National Geographic	"Snoopy Come Home"
9:00	Greatest Hero			Tennis	700 Club	One Day At A Time	News	Jacques Cousteau	The News	
10:00	News	Legmen			Cogny & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Bad Boys"		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Command	News	Sports Center	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.I.	News	Austin City Limits	Friday 13th
12:00	Movie: Benny	David Letterman		Auto Racing	News	Burns & Allen	Movie: Jack Benny	Newsline Update		
1:00	Goodman			Games	I Married Joan	November	People Now	With Bill Tush		HBO Rock

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Alice	Sanford & Son	News		Summer Olympic Games	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Dr. Suss
8:00	Carol Burnett	Baseball Atlanta	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball	Cleo Kid Hour	Three's Company	Scarecrow	Prime News	National Geographic	"Snoopy Come Home"
9:00	Greatest Hero			Tennis	700 Club	One Day At A Time	News	Jacques Cousteau	The News	
10:00	News	Legmen			Cogny & Lacey	Freeman Reports	Great Performance	"Bad Boys"		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Command	News	Sports Center	Another Life	Best Of Groucho	Magnum P.I.	News	Austin City Limits	Friday 13th
12:00	Movie: Benny	David Letterman		Auto Racing	News	Burns & Allen	Movie: Jack Benny	Newsline Update		
1:00	Goodman			Games	I Married Joan	November	People Now	With Bill Tush		HBO Rock

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Stargate	Fintons Comedy	Sports Center	Monday/Rascals	Hour Of Power	Charlie Brown	News/Weather	Sunshine On The Way	
8:00	Rex Humbard	Zangara	Smurfs	Football	James Robison	James Robison	Dungeons Dragons	News/Weather	Quit Fever	The Toy
9:00	Charlando	Movie: Paradise	Alvin & Chipmunks		CSco Kid	Movie: Gun	Bugs Bunny Road	News/Weather	Cooking	
10:00	Back To School	Chase	Mr. T	Speed Week	The Little's Summer Olympic	Battle Sports	runner	News/Weather	Do It Yourself	It Came From Hollywood
11:00			Spiderman	NFL's Greatest	Games	The Westerner	The Biskitts	News/Weather	Victory Garden	And If Elected
12:00	Movie: Horizon	Movie: Walk	Gardening	Formula One	Movie: Ride A Violent Mile	Fat Albert	Jackson Five	News/Weather	Oklahoma Gardening Market	"Rain Makes Me Happy"
1:00	West	baseball	baseball	Speed Week	Call Of West	Capitol Cities	CBS Sports	News/Weather	Movie: Drums Along The River	
2:00	High Chaparral		PKA Karate		Movie: Lawless Riders	U.S. Clay Court		News/Weather	Mohawk	
3:00	Sports Legends							News/Weather	Snoopy Doone	
4:00	Top Ten	Portrait Of America			Wyatt Earp	Wagon Train		News/Weather	Novel	Home
5:00	Soul Train							News/Weather	Clozap Big Story	
6:00		Fishin'	Wild Kingdom	Horseshow				News/Weather	Movie: Return Of The Fly	Champions Of American Sports
7:00	Phyllis	World Championship	MBC News	Sports Center	News	The Monroes	CBS News	News/Weather	Country Express	Comedy Jukebox
8:00	At The Movies	Baseball Atlanta	Star Trek	Pocket Billiard	Summer Olympic Games	At The Movies	At The Movies	News/Weather	Tube Week In Review	"The Toy"
9:00	Movie: Fawcett	vs. San Diego	St. Jude's	Ringside Review		Movie: Come Next Spring	Waterbury Down	News/Weather	Austin City Limits	
10:00	News			Auto Racing			CBS Movie: Avalanche	News/Weather	Movie: "Laura"	"Lonely Lady"
11:00	Twilight Zone	Week In Baseball		NFL's Greatest		I Spy	News/Weather	News/Weather	And If I'm Elected	
12:00	Twilight Zone			Sportscenter		Phantom Children	John Ankerberg	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who Special	Not The Young Doctor's
1:00	Movie: Solid Gold			Pocket Billiard		Ministry Specials	Fame	News/Weather	Monty Python	In Love"
2:00				Dance Fever	PKA Karate	Games	Crusade For Life	News/Weather	People Now	American Werewolf In London

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't.)	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather Over Easy	
8:00		Movie: I Love Lucy						Daywatch	Sesame Street	
9:00	Movie: Bewitched									
10:00	Movie: Bewitched									
11:00	Family	Perry Mason	Hint	Potato Search For Tomorrow		Movie: Young & Restless	News	Take Two		
12:00	News	Movie: Days Of Our Lives					As The World		Over Easy	
1:00	Rhoda		Another World		Tic Tac Dough	American Baby	Shirley & Pat Boone	Turns		
2:00	Andy Griffith					700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break		
3:00	I Dream	Jeannie	Match Game	Hollywood Squares	General Hospital					
4:00	Superfriends	Brady Bunch	Love Connection	Court	Summer Olympic Games	Another Life	Bulls Eye	Vegas	Newsline	Sesame Street
5:00	Charlie's Angels	Leave It To Beaver	Alice		Happy Days	Chain Reaction	Little House	News Watch	Mr. Rogers	
6:00	One Day At A Time	WKRP In Cincinnati	Little House	N.A.S.A.		Entertainment News	The Tao Dough	News	Doctor Who	

ENTERTAINMENT

Haitians lose satellite programming

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — For two years, TV owners in this impoverished nation enjoyed a rich smorgasbord of entertainment. Flipping their dial, they could choose from two or three of the latest Hollywood movies, live U.S. sporting events and a 24-hour news show: All for only \$5 a month. But today's Haitian television menu has been cut down to some Atlanta and Chicago stations and the ESPN sports channel. Likewise, in Jamaica, where the government-owned Jamaica Broadcasting Corp. this time last year was featuring such movies as "Rocky III," the films currently

shown tend to be relics from Hollywood's Grade B bin. Viewers in Jamaica and Haiti are recent victims of a U.S. crackdown on satellite copyright violations, a phenomenon which some U.S. critics call a new form of Caribbean piracy but which chagrined executives on the islands say was an innocent attempt to give their viewers first-class television. "This is a very poor country," said Walter Bussenius, director of Tele-Haiti. There's not much to do. We have been trying to give our people entertainment and the world news that they need." Jamaica Prime Minister Edward Seaga says the region

lacks the resources to turn out quality movies and shows of its own. There also has been unauthorized use of satellite programming in Antigua, Belize, Bermuda, the Cayman Islands, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Honduras and Mexico. The problem started in the late 1970s when most U.S. cable networks began using RCA's Satcom III-R satellite to transmit programming around the United States. Satcom's signals can be easily picked up in the Caribbean region, and television networks there took advantage. Even after learning of the satellite "piracy," most U.S. cable

networks didn't seem to care, figuring it wasn't worth the trouble and expense needed to crack down on relatively few viewers. Another problem was the lack of international law dealing with unauthorized satellite usage. The United States has never ratified any treaties on the issue. However, complaints came from the region's movie theater owners, who were seeing business drop dramatically because patrons could view on television late-run movies before they reached the local moviehouses. Hollywood, led by the Motion Picture Association, mounted a lobbying effort in Washington last year.

Australian actor is not a native

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest hot actor from Australia is no more Australian than American-born Mel Gibson. He is Tom Burlinson, who was born in Toronto and lived in New Jersey and Hertfordshire, England. But in this year's earlier import from Down Under, "The Man From Snowy River," and the forthcoming "Phar Lap," the 28-year-old Burlinson seems like a native of Australia. Indeed, he has lived there from the age of 10. Burlinson was here to help 20th Century Fox launch the American release of "Phar Lap," which already has made back its cost in Australia.

world's richest. Shortly afterward the champion died under mysterious circumstances. When Swale died unexpectedly this year after winning the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, sports writers cited the parallel to Phar Lap. Tom Burlinson, who plays Phar Lap's strapper (handler) Tommy Woodcock, admitted his early education about horses had been lacking. "I had been on a horse twice before 'Snowy River,'" he said in an interview.

Phar Lap is not exactly a household name in the United States. But racing fans don't need to be told who he was. Some track historians peg Phar Lap as the greatest racer in history. A big, homely chestnut from New Zealand, the horse became a national hero with its astounding come-from-the-outside finishes. Phar Lap won 37 races in three years — 14 consecutively. Phar Lap came to the United States in 1932 to win the \$100,000 Agua Caliente handicap, then the

Band uses unusual costumes and makeup

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They were musicians with a few songs and an image for a new band: heavy-metal music but not the usual heavy-metal look of denim, leather jackets and metal studs. Instead, the boys in the band decided to go for a little femininity — women's clothes and makeup. But they didn't have a name. A friend had a little bit too much to drink one night and blurted out a name: "Twisted Sister."

Snider, lead singer of the quintet known since that moment as Twisted Sister. "Only a drunk person could have thought of it. He didn't even remember it the next day. Now it's his claim to fame." In those early days, Snider said the group couldn't afford costumes. "The cheapest thing was to rip up a piece of lingerie and make it work," he said. "We figured wearing grotesque feminine makeup on stage would shock people — guys acting tough and wearing makeup." "Now the costumes are just

crazy and tattered." Snider continued. "We spend \$3,000 on costumes and they look like they went through a shredder." The band's costume and makeup designer is Snider's wife, Suzette, who was 15 when they married. Snider, who is now 29, was 21. "She wanted to be a costume designer. At 16 she made me a whole set of costumes. The band hired her. She developed the makeup and cultivated my hair," Snider said. His dark brown hair falls in natural, long ringlets. Mrs. Snider

bleaches it, then dyes some ringlets black. It's so distinctive that when they recently took son Jesse, 2, to a pizza parlor-amusement park, Snider was quickly surrounded by autograph seekers. "Twisted Sister has got to become famous fast," Snider said. Their first LP last year, "You Can't Stop Rock 'n' Roll," on Atlantic Records, didn't propel them to fame. But their new second LP, "Stay Hungry," is rocketing up the charts.



BY MARY ANN COOPER -



THREE GENERATIONS — The relationship between Minx Lockridge (Dame Judith Anderson, right) and her former daughter-in-law, the beautiful but completely outrageous Augusta (Louise Sorel, left), is strained, despite the calming influence of Augusta's serene, practical daughter Laken (Julie Ronnie, top) in NBC-TV's new daytime drama "Santa Barbara."

The lush, progressive beach community of Santa Barbara, CA, is the setting for "Santa Barbara," NBC-TV's new daytime drama which focuses on the lives and loves of four resident families—the Lockridges, the Perkins, the Andrades and the Capwells.

The Andrades are a Mexican-American family struggling to attain the American dream. Strong-willed daughter Santana (Ava Lazar) is determined to rise above her parent's lot — and find the baby she was forced to give up for adoption years ago.

Internationally acclaimed Dame Judith Anderson, in her first starring role in a television series, portrays matriarch Minx Lockridge, the Grande Dame of Santa Barbara who is locked in an unspoken but deadly serious battle with her wastrel eldest son Lionel (Nicholas Coster) for control of the family's failing fortune.

The most powerful family in Santa Barbara is headed by charismatic and handsome C.C. Capwell (Peter Mark Richmond). C.C.'s stormy relationship with eldest son Mason (Lane Davies) and youngest son Ted (Todd McKee) is in direct contrast with his loving relationship with daughters Kelly and Eden (Marcy Walker).

The Perkins family has suffered from the agony of seeing eldest son Joe (Dane Witherspoon) wrongfully imprisoned for the killing of his fiancée's brother. Joe is released from prison and returns to Santa Barbara, determined to clear his family's name and regain the love of his former fiancée Kelly Capwell (Robin Wright).

Jerome and Bridget Dobson ("General Hospital," "Guiding Light" and "As The World Turns"), who created the series, also serve as co-executive producers and head writers. Jeffrey Hayden is co-executive producer. Steve Kent, producer.

ANOTHER WORLD—Ben wonders what Marley will think when she finds

Recap - 7/30 - 8/3

PREVIEWS 8/6 - 8/10
out he is not rich. Dr. Harris hypnotizes Sally into forgetting about the details of David's murder and he makes sure that she believes that Catlin is dead. Inside the flight bag, Cass finds only some odds and ends and a few letters holding no clues to the case. Liz is concerned about Sally's sudden acceptance of Catlin's death.

ROSS BREAKS INTO Cecile's home when suddenly Julia enters. Julia decides to take one of the letters that was found in the flight bag and trace the address in New York. Ross follows Julia, Perry and Marley and Thomasina as they prepare to leave for New York.

THIS WEEK: Liz takes a dangerous chance. Cass gets an idea.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Bo is held at gunpoint and the statue that he stole rolls out of his pocket, and everyone learns that it was Bo's way of pointing out to Maxwell that Bo was right about the security system. Alice and Blanche find Harold dead, in a ransacked apartment. Megan makes another move to bind Bo to her by pretending to feel frightened by the prospect of raising the child on her own. Pete learns that Tess is married, and he feels that both he and Tess run things for the ones they love. Bo extricates himself from the Hathaways, arrives in Jackson Square and gets in the cab, discovering that the driver is Hope. Pete, having run away from Chris' house, quits his job at Shennigans, and looks for another one.

THIS WEEK: Pete misses Melissa. Bo and Hope go for a drive.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—As Traci approaches Tim's office door, she overhears Tim using the identical line on Andrea Wiley, a plain girl, whose family own a chain of department stores, that he used on Traci just a few months ago. Lindsey goes to see Jill to offer her the negatives in exchange for a \$125,000 check. Jill scoffs and in the midst of the bartering, John walks in. Jack sees Andy at Gina's and beats it over to see Diane. He tells her that he was a fool to go away without taking her with him. They kiss passionately, the sound of a door slamming interrupts them. As they turn to the

door, they see Andy staring intently at them. At the mental institute Eve approaches this young man playing solitaire, it's Rick Daros. However, Rick has amnesia, he was picked up floating in the waters around the St. Croix island.

THIS WEEK: Andy rages at Jack. Danny moves in.

SANTA BARBARA—Peter and Kelly announce their engagement just as Kelly's former boyfriend, Joe returns to town, after being released from prison. Joe is determined to clear his name and win back Kelly. Santana seeks revenge against Joe for the murder of his son. Danny skydives over the beach.

THIS WEEK: Santana and Mason pool information. Joe makes Kelly uncomfortable.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Jenny is injured with Tony's sabotaged jet ski. Pheobe thinks Mertle and Langley are falling in love. Hillary and Pheobe talk about their first loves. Zach tells Donna he loves her. Marian starts to sell real estate and Edna buys a condo from her. Dottie doesn't tell Tad she is pregnant with his child because he is to upset about Jenny's accident.

THIS WEEK: Tony takes another shot at Greg. Tad worries about losing Hillary.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Bo tells Didi that Mark is a shady character. She finally believes him and decides to leave Mark, but Mark overhears the conversation. Delilah is being held hostage at the warehouse. Laurel is rescued by Dan at the burning office. He takes care of her and begins to fall for her. Asa gives up trying to knock down the theater, afraid he will lose Becky if he does.

THIS WEEK: Mark will not let Didi go. Bo searches for Delilah.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Putnam attempts to inject a deadly hypo into Celia at the airport but is foiled. She gets on her plane. Bobbie is still home, nursing her ribs, but Brock accuses her of goofing off. Tania is grateful when Frisco fields all her calls for her and keeps her out of touch of Raymond. Frisco goes to the university and

registers for some extension courses. When Andrews turns his back, Fletcher throws a knife at him. Rick and Ginny meet with the judge from family court. He urges them to settle their differences without legal battles.

THIS WEEK: Putnam goes after Celia again. Beatrice goes after more evidence.

SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW—Victoria learns Hogan is in Henderson and decides to come back with Cord. Stephanie tries to bribe Justine to leave town but Justine tears up the check. Liza tells Cord she doesn't need his help any more. Hogan is unsettled by his meeting with Victoria. Adair and Alec go to a motel, but Adair cannot go to bed with Alec. Cagney unnerves Justine by announcing an appointment with a specialist.

THIS WEEK: Justine tries to get sympathy from Cagney. Victoria makes Hogan uneasy.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Billy explodes at Trish accusing her of telling tales. Beth finds Lujack's old jacket, cut to ribbons by Darcy. Josh continues to taunt Reva. Beth has had it with Phillip's over protectiveness. Rick tells Darcy, either they get Lujack to the hospital or he dies. Warren is sure the board will take Alexandra's advice and rescind the censure. Darcy finally relents allowing Rick to take Lujack to the hospital. Beth is reunited with Lujack in the Hospital. Darcy turns and fires her gun at Warren. Warren falls.

THIS WEEK: Hillary has pangs of jealousy. Beth lashes out at Phillip.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Raymond catches up to Craig and stops him just before he breaks into Steve's cabin. Raymond tries to talk Craig out of taking Danielle and almost gets himself killed. Steve blames Whit for the baby's death, and they almost come to blows. Frank restrains him. Maggie, Margo, and Miss Davis celebrate Maggie's getting custody of Jill. Jay expresses his anger against Whit and is overheard. Steve, getting drunk flashes back to when Dr. Miller said Whit has himself to blame for the death of Diana's baby. He leaves the bar in a fury.

THIS WEEK: Frannie and Jay spend time together. Frank goes after Steve.

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15 YEAR old Dun Gelding. 835-2521 or 835-2856.

Adventures Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

ROUTE FOR SALE Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

PAMPA LAWN MAGIC Bag Worms & Leaf Web Spiders Have started hitting local trees. Give us a call for professional spraying. 665-1004

The Barrington APARTMENTS • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. • Weekly & Monthly Rates • Furnished with all utilities paid. • No lease required • On-site managers • Laundry

77 Livestock

GOOD kid horse for sale. 665-8549.

40 HEREFORD cows with big calves. \$500 pair. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

PURYEAR Longhorns, registered Texas Longhorns, cows, heifers and bulls. Call 826-5877 or 826-5718. Wheeler, Texas.

CATTLE for sale - Butcher Beefs. 883-6531.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

Grooming by Anna Spence 669-9585

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Pomeranian Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

AKC black Labrador Retriever pups. 806-537-3496. Panhandle.

FOR Sale: Full blood Cocker Spaniels, 2 male, 2 female, \$50 each. 883-5071.

FOR Sale: AKC cute Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Call 669-6052.

95 Furnished Apartments

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

IN Skellytown: 2 bedroom house and 2 apartments for rent. 848-2441.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

SPECIAL - Weekly rates. No lease required. Free Home Box movies, all rooms. Daily maid and Linen Service. All bills paid. Kitchens available. Check it out. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1829.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. No pets. 665-7618.

NEED to rent a room? Would like to have single female live in my home and share kitchen. No children, and must like dogs. Call for appointment. 669-7352.

1 Bedroom efficiency, water paid. Deposit required. 711B N Gray. 665-5156.

FURNISHED apartments. \$50 weekly. Bills paid, including cable tv. Phone 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza
Apartment
Adult Living No pets
800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

Two bedroom house. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3565.

WESTWIND Apartments
Borger, Texas. 1-274-6570. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting at \$275 month. Open weekends.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, furnished mobile home with washer and dryer. Call 665-5440.

1 BEDROOM house for rent. 665-2667.

LARGE 1 bedroom house furnished, new carpeting, paint, \$250, \$125 deposit. 669-2900 or after 5:30 p.m. 669-2698. (1)

ONE bedroom furnished house for 1 or 2 elderly couple. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3863.

FOR Rent in Skellytown, 2 bedroom house. \$150 rent. \$150 deposit. No inside pets. 848-2388.

97 Furnished House

NICE, clean 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat and air. Mobile home on private lot. Includes washer and dryer. \$359 month. 665-4842.

FOR Lease completely restored and refurbished 2 bedroom Spartan. 669-7555.

2 Bedroom furnished mobile home. With washer and dryer. 863-6531.

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 2 bedroom, no pets, 1 child. \$300 month. See at 2118 Williston.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished \$275, \$125 deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 p.m. (2)

HOUSE for Lease first last month rent no pets. Family preferred. 273-7388.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom house, \$225 per month. \$150 deposit. 665-4927.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, linoleum and paint. Utility room. \$300 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, nice kitchen no pets. \$265. 425 Wynne. 665-8925, 665-6604.

REAL Nice 3 bedroom, utility room, garage, in good location. Cheap rent. 669-6198 or 669-6323.

1 Bedroom house for rent. \$150 a month plus deposit. 665-1550.

WESTWIND Apartments
Borger, Texas. 1-274-6570. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting at \$275 month. Open weekends.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph C. Davis, Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

OVER 5000 square foot ground floor level with full basement 40x80 foot, upstairs 24x40 foot with elevator, central heat and air, 3 restrooms. Large overhead door in rear. Good location. 523 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

HOP, Skip and jump to this 3 and 1/2 acres with all utilities and 3 bedroom mobile home. Theola Thompson. 669-2027. Shed Realty.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, central heat, FHA approved. Small down payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NEW building 40x40 available for lease. 1328 N. Hobart. North of Daylight Donuts location. Call Bill Winborn, 669-2603.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Double garage
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Timney or Mary Timney
669-6587 669-3542

WANT Cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4535.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without central mobile home. Call 669-2990.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen. 2 bed, 1 bath. 805 N. Gray. 665-7016, 665-4068.

4 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, in excellent location. \$49,900. Sandy McBride, realtor 669-6648 after 5 and weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room inside completely remodeled, steel siding, big yard. Just perfect for starter home or rental. Call 665-6287.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Close to Woodrow Wilson. 524 Hazel, 669-4946.

BEST buy in Town! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, bookcases, patio with wishing well bar-b-que. Brick and picket fence all on 1 acre of land! \$72,000 Call 665-0996 or 669-9227.

HOP, Skip and jump to this 3 and 1/2 acres with all utilities and 3 bedroom mobile home. Theola Thompson. 669-2027. Shed Realty.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, central heat, FHA approved. Small down payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER Will finance at 12 percent \$5,000 down, FHA appraised \$45,000 1481 square feet. All brick in Skellytown, huge den with fireplace. Many extras 848-2820.

\$2860 DOWN. Payments of \$486 per month buys this 2 bedroom home at 2233 N. Russell, \$1500 below appraised value. Call 665-4157.

MOVING - must sell by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, on 3 lots completely fenced. Fully equipped hairstyling shop. 835-2940 or 669-6300.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1010 Duncan. \$30,000. Call 665-2105 or 665-2065 after 4.

MOVING?
Bekins Moving and Storage.
806-373-9292.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large den, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, gas grill, central heat and air, large utility room, built-in appliances. 1924 Lea. 669-7093 or 669-2722.

NEW on market, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath recently remodeled. Call 665-2145.

2 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, central air and heat. FHA appraisal. 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.

New on Market
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location on Lynn. Wood burning fireplace, ceiling fans, etc. Priced substantially below new FHA appraisal. Excellent condition. Call 665-4807 for appointment.

FOR Sale by owner: 1 1/2 bedroom, utility room, carport, 1/2 acre yard. Nice location. Priced to Sell! Come Buy!
312 Roberta, call 665-1990.

3 BEDROOM brick home, 2 bath, large den, with fireplace, very attractive interior, double garage. Call 665-3370.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans. 912 S. Sumner. 665-4673, 665-7890.

AUSTIN School District. 1809 Duncan. 3 bedroom attached garage, backyard shop, utility room, large master bedroom, new floor covering, storm windows. Call 323-5161 or 323-5840.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, newly remodeled home. \$26,000. 2 miles west of Pampa. Large fenced yard. 665-3477.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, carport, patio and shop. 4 good buys at \$43,000. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110.

BY Owner over 4,000 square feet house. 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 1 acre in Walnut Creek addition. Swimming pool and whirlpool, basement, oversized garage, ceiling fans in all rooms. Phone 665-8707.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale: Open house, 2631 Seminole Dr. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, double car garage with door opener, fenced back yard, dishwasher, gas bar-b-que, fireplace, cathedral living room. Call 665-2774.

TWO years old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, trash compactor, 3 ceiling fans, great neighborhood. \$69,000. Call 665-2927.

821 Campbell reduced to \$16,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with 3 lots, furnished. Make an offer. MLS 959MH

2429 Mary Ellen attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, spacious den with fireplace, large living room, covered screened patio, all for \$69,500. MLS 419

1412 Charles, cook, comfortable 2 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage with garage door opener. Will sell FHA, \$35,500. MLS 434

SKELLYTOWN
2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with many shade trees, good beginner's home, \$17,000. MLS 307

307 Birch, very clean, neat 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 corner lots, edge of town, \$20,900. Make offer. MLS 349

LEFORS
Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 corner lots, double garage 721 N. Gray. \$16,800. MLS 424 Milly Sanders. 669-2671. Shed Realty.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 5, 1-6 p.m. 805 N. Gray. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful yard! Nice location. Priced to Sell! Come Buy!

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255

TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

FOR Lease 40x100 Quinset Building with overhead crane system. Up to 2.5 acres land if needed. Call 669-7426.

104 Lots

PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mail, 5,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 857
WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street-fronted. \$25,000. MLS 345.

ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie 669-1221
Gene and Janie Lewis, 665-3458
Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

NOW LEASING
EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY
ALL Offers Considered - 900 Duncan Over 15,000 square foot with developed parking. DeLoma 669-6854.

N. HOBART
Available September 1, 950 square feet. 1827 N. Hobart. After 5 p.m. 665-8716.

RENT or lease 30x50 steel building, 12 foot door on 273 Highway, 1416 S. Barnes, 665-2767.

WELL Established dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackleford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

110 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

1/4 SECTION irrigated land 15 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70 West side of Road. 248-8221 Groom.

LAKE Lot - Sanford Estates, Meredith \$750. Trade anything of value. 1109 Juniper. 669-7746.

LOT 243 Salfish, Cherokee addition, Greenbelt Lake. \$1000 or will trade for equal value. Cal Oney, Box 513 Okeene, OK 73763. 405-822-6879.

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country. 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

1974 CAMPER special with 1978 ten foot over head camper. For sale 848-2562.

114 Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER, long wide bed, self contained stove, ice box, port a potty with jacks, full butane tanks. 665-8633.

17 FOOT self contained Holiday Trailer. Has air and carpet. Fridge to sell. Call 665-8941.

FOR Sale: 18 foot Comanche Travel Trailer \$1300. 708 Stone White Deer, Texas.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition: 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
FHA approved mobile home park. 2100 Montauq 9-6649, 3-6653.

FOR rent in White Deer, trailer lot, double drive. Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-5436.

114b Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you HOW you can bet your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

SUPER buy-perfect for couple, 10x50 American mobile home, \$6500. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale: 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Skirted. 665-7068 or 665-0470.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$5995. 665-5765.

14x80 LANCER, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

14x60 MELODY, skirted, refrigerated air conditioner, partly furnished, \$1900 down, take up payment. 669-7679.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, and dishwasher, china cabinet, fence. Low equity assume payments. 665-2630, 665-4090.

DEALER REPO!

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. 665-0715

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

1983 BANDERA, 14x80, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room. Take over payments of \$361.90. See at 1220 Osborne or call 665-9722 late.

1980 Model Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 883-5121.

2 bedrooms, new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6362, 665-5067.

1983 Bandera, 14x80, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room. Take over payments of \$361.90. See at 1220 Osborne or call 665-9722 late.

114b Mobile Homes

1974 - 3 bedroom, drapes, carpeted, central air, range, ice maker refrigerator, \$9780. Consider trade. 848-2544.

1978 14x80 AMERICAN Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2000 equity. Assume 6 year note at \$238.39. 665-6282.

1975 CHARTER - 35 foot trailer - good condition, new carpet, bathroom with bath and shower, need to sale. Call 323-8003. Matthew.

8x40 MOBILE Home with stove and refrigerator, furniture included. Newly repainted. \$1200. 703 S. Henry. 665-6836.

OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down. \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 12x50. Ideal for lake.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1983 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume loan. 779-2702.

1972 WESTCHESTER mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell. 665-8152.

1981 COUNTRYSIDER mobile home 8x35. Fully electric, not self contained. \$6200. Call 848-2260 or 273-3741 before 5 p.m.

1982 THREE Bedroom partially furnished, washer-dryer, air, skirted, negotiate taking over payments. 665-8668.

1983 Lancer 16x86. Custom built, many extras. 669-2248.

MOBILE Villa trailer home for sale. 8x40 has 2 pop-outs. \$5900. 883-3571 or 883-9251.

1971 Solitaire Mobile home, 14x70 excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

WILL do some trading - we have beautiful 24 by 80 Lancer double-wide, installed sprinkler system, all wood cabinets, give us a call. OE.

For sale or trade - 3 bedroom doublewide on its own lot, might take pick-up, smaller mobile home, paid for, call us and offer we'd like to deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty

1980 Model Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 883-5121.

2 bedrooms, new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6362, 665-5067.

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1983 Band

1 Card of Thanks	14a Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Lawmower Service	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Painting	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paraphrasing	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap-Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114b Mobile Homes
 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Like new Garden tub, appliances. Assume payments. 665-4981, 622-1525.

116 Trailers
 FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS ALVO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Aleock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
 Nicky Britten
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466

AAA AUTO SALES
 We Finance
 500 W. Foster 665-0425

1982 DATSUN 280ZX Loaded.
 20,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m.
 665-6323.

120 Autos For Sale
 1977 PONTIAC Trans Am in good condition. \$3500. Call 665-5508 or 665-4440.

1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000, 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1979 JEEP Cherokee, quad-track, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$6100. 669-7397 or 665-6551.

1975 FORD Maverick, good condition. 807 Lefors St.

FOR Sale: 1984 Jeep CJ7. Low equity and takeover payments of \$246.95. Would take work car for equity. Call 806-256-3069 and leave message for Kirk or write Douglas, Box 784, Shamrock, Texas 79079.

1983 PONTIAC STE 6000. Clean, one owner car, call 665-3825 after 5 p.m.

1979 LINCOLN Town car. Good condition. 883-8361.

1981 MALIBU Classic, 4-door V-8, 45,000 miles. \$5200. Call 665-3159.

BARGAIN, Bargain: 1972 Pontiac Lemans, \$1300, 4 door, good condition. See at 821 Lefors.

1983 ATC 110, good condition, \$700. 1984 Chevy Panel wagon, \$200 as is. 1976 454 C.I. Chevy motor with 350 turbo, automatic transmission, \$350. 665-4316 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 door, AM-FM cassette. Very good condition. Must sell. 669-9665.

1981 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe. Every option, low miles, one Pampa owner.

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, hatchback with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, 39,000 actual miles. See at 1130 S. Hobart.

1980 MUSTANG. Low mileage. Call after 5. 669-9821.

GOOSEMYER

DON'T FORGET TO WAKE ME UP IN THE MORNING

...WHO'S GONNA WAKE ME UP?

I SHOULD'N'T HAVE ASKED THAT QUESTION

120 Autos For Sale
 1977 FORD LTD II. New tires, good condition. New tags. Sucker. \$1295 cash. 665-6878 or 665-6116.

98 CLEAN Olds. 608 Powell. 665-1253.

1981, 4 DOOR Jeep Cherokee, \$19,300. Loaded. 665-5381, 669-6269.

JIM McBROOM SELLING IN PAMPA FOR 32 YEARS

Specializing in 1 Owner Used Cars

Come and see this one!
 1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded with all the equipment available in 73. One owner - varied miles 31,000.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1976 BUICK with 455 engine. Excellent condition. 669-7673.

FOR Sale: 1949 Chevy Sedan. Great fixer upper. Must take best offer. Ask for Larry, 669-6715.

GOVERNMENT surplus Cars & Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241 24 hrs.

1974 Vega G.T. \$500 or best offer. Call 665-9408 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.

120 Autos For Sale
 1979 Datsun 280 ZX, loaded. Must sell. 835-2972.

1978 Pinto Wagon with 4 cylinder and 4 speed, dependable school or work car. \$1100. 669-2274 or 946 S. Faulkner.

1976 Pinto. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-5957.

1982 Firebird SE 13,000 miles. 305 engine. See after 5 p.m. 1327 Coffee.

FOR Sale: 1980 Chevy Monza, 33,790 miles. 1980 Yamaha 650 Special. 618 N. Frost, 665-9609.

1980 Citation, fully loaded. AM / FM cassette. 1975 Triumph TR7. 669-2213 or 665-0317.

FOR sale: 1968 VW Beetle. Good school or work car. Good condition. 669-7782 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

1982 Chevy Luv diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.

BY PARKER & WILDER

SQUIRT

I SHOULD'N'T HAVE ASKED THAT QUESTION

121 Trucks For Sale
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1,000	126	3,675 to 1	7,349 to 1	100,730 to 1
300	252	2,112 to 1	4,223 to 1	54,505 to 1
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50	1,512	343 to 1	686 to 1	8,925 to 1
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