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The Pampa News

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Costs per student lowest in Pampa schools

Pampa was the only independent school district in this area with operating expenses per student lower than the statewide average during the 1983-84 school year, according to a study conducted by the Texas Research League.

The league's annual "Benchmarks" publication, which compares various aspects of all public schools in Texas, shows that the Pampa ISD's operating cost per student was \$2,819, compared to the statewide average of \$3,102.

While Pampa has a larger average daily attendance than most schools in this immediate area, its operating costs ratio was still considerably lower than Borger, the closest school of comparable size, which spends \$3,216 per student.

Among other schools in the Pampa area, Wheeler was the only one spending less than \$4,000 per student, the report shows, listing that school's operating costs at \$3,875 per student.

Among the other schools, McLean spends \$4,376

per student; Lefors, \$4,513; Canadian, \$4,560; Groom, \$4,601; White Deer, \$4,729; Miami, \$5,895; and Mobeetie, \$5,941, according to the study.

Most area schools fall barely below state average in the salaries they pay teachers, according to the Research League, an Austin based educational corporation engaged in governmental research.

According to the report, Canadian and Perryton Independent School Districts led all of Region 16 in the average salary paid to classroom teachers for the 1983-84 school year. Perryton paid an average of \$22,357 and Canadian paid \$22,354. The state average is \$20,117.

Teacher salaries at White Deer-Skellytown (\$20,638), and Wheeler, (\$21,271) were also above the state average.

Pampa teacher salaries were listed at \$19,493. Other school salaries listed were: Groom, \$16,858; Lefors, \$19,909; McLean, \$18,344; Miami, \$20,076; Mobeetie, \$19,233; Alanreed, \$17,893 and Grandview-Hopkins, \$17,327.

Most area districts had a more favorable student-teacher ratio than the state average of 16.2 teachers per student.

Pampa ISD had a student-teacher ratio of 14.7 to one. Other schools' ratios were Canadian 13.0; Groom, 11.2; Panhandle, 13.2; White Deer, 13.2; Lefors, 12.1; McLean, 12.2; Miami, 10.2; Mobeetie, 9.0 and Wheeler, 12.8.

Neither Alanreed nor Grandview-Hopkins ISD's have high schools. Alanreed's ADA is 14 while Grandview Hopkins is 21. Student-teacher ratio at Alanreed is 4.5-1 while Grandview-Hopkins is 7-1.

The research league also listed a cost per student of various functions such as administration, instructional service and co-curricular activities. Schools with small ADAs tend to have higher costs per student.

For example, administrative costs per student at Pampa were \$334.43, while Mobeetie had an administrative cost per student of \$1,340.21.

However instructional services per student at

Pampa were listed at \$1,732 while Mobeetie's was \$2,926.

Administrative costs at other school districts: Groom, \$781.15; White Deer, \$673.94; McLean, \$829.56; Lefors, \$984.77; Miami, \$887.01; Canadian, \$645.92 and Wheeler, \$681.51.

Allocation of instructional service, per student at other districts: Wheeler, \$2,197; Miami, \$2,968; Canadian, \$2,333; Lefors, \$2,063; McLean, \$2,250; White Deer, \$2,571 and Groom, \$2,274.

Administrative costs per student at the two non-high school districts in the area were \$4,328 at Alanreed and \$3,872 at Grandview Hopkins.

Amount of money, per student spent on such co-curricular activities as intermural and interscholastic competition, student organizations and special interest activities at Pampa was \$103.05. Groom spent \$191 per student, White Deer, \$175; Lefors, \$272; McLean, \$143; Canadian, \$417; Wheeler, \$187; Mobeetie, \$106 and Miami, \$152.

Hoe-down in Mobeetie



Five-year-old Nikki Stanford of Borger helps her grandpa, Jerry Stanford, also of Borger, with some preliminary raking as they get grounds at the Old Mobeetie Museum ready for the annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival, which begins Friday. Members of the

Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association converged on the grounds for a pre-hoedown hoe-down Saturday, raking grass and assembling a new stage for the sixth annual festival. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Restless Reagan goes home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smiling President Reagan, saying, "I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless," checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital on Saturday a week after cancer surgery and went home to the White House with his wife Nancy.

Before saying farewell to his doctors and nurses, the president delivered his weekly radio address to the nation, the first words he has spoken publicly since entering the hospital on July 12.

"I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless. A lot of you know how it is when you have to endure some enforced bedrest: you get this feeling that life's out there and it's a big shiny apple, and you just can't wait to get out and take a bite of it," Reagan said.

"I'm eager to get back to work."

The president, whose voice sounded husky, did not mention cancer.

Offering some advice to his listeners, Reagan said, "We all tend to ignore the signs that something may be wrong with us. But may I say, from personal experience, it's important to go and get a checkup if you think something isn't right. Just tell them, 'Dr. Reagan' sent you."

At the last minute, the White House abandoned plans for the president to make the eight-mile trip from the hospital in his armored limousine. Instead, he flew by helicopter.

"The doctors said it was OK for him to do it. He said that if it meant getting home a little earlier, he was all for it," said White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel.

Reagan entered Bethesda July 12 for what was expected to be a 30-to-45-minute, routine procedure to remove a noncancerous polyp from his colon, and then an overnight stay.

However, another growth was discovered during a colonoscopic examination, and the president underwent nearly three hours of abdominal surgery the next day.

The medical team removed a two-inch tumor — later judged to be malignant — from his colon and about two feet of his large intestine.

Doctors said there was no sign that cancer had spread to other parts of Reagan's body and that there is better than a 50-50 chance there will be no recurrence of the disease.

Reagan spent eight nights in his \$452-a-day, third-floor suite. However, as commander-in-chief, his medical care at a military hospital was free.

Physicians said it will take several weeks for the president to gradually regain full strength.

Initially, Reagan will spend most of his time in the family residence of the White House, but he is expected to make an appearance next week in the Oval Office.

Aides said the president will greet Chinese President Li Xiannian as he arrives at the White



President leaves naval hospital

House on a state visit Tuesday, but that the arrival ceremonies and state dinner that night will be abbreviated.

Reagan also will lobby members of Congress by telephone in an attempt to end the impasse over the federal budget and probably will meet with some members of Congress "just to catch up on a number of items that are on the agenda," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

He said said doctors "might prescribe some change, but so far they haven't" in the Reagan's diet. The president began eating solid food again on Thursday after being on a restricted diet for eight days.

Speakes said there was "no follow-up medical treatment anticipated" at the White House, and that he knew of no special facilities or equipment being installed for the president.

City planning new projects

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Just past his first six-month mark with the city, City Manager Bob Hart and his staff are moving ahead with renovation projects, utilization of citizen advisory boards, departmental reorganizations and other programs.

This month alone Hart and the city commissioners are considering City Hall renovation plans, recommendations from advisory boards, reorganization of another board and a new insurance program for city employees.

At their work session last week, commissioners viewed architect sketches on the renovation of City Hall.

Hart explained the plans include a reshaping of the north and south lawns to produce a mall-like effect

and to increase available parking. Center sidewalks leading to the north and south entrances would be ornamented with shrubbery and other plants.

Currently existing lawns would be replaced with off-street parking on the east and west sides of the central sidewalks. Hart said the architect has recommended turning the one-block sections of Russell and Frost into one-way streets and developing angle parking places for the east and west entrance sides of City Hall. Parallel parking on the other sides of the streets would be kept.

The drive-up window route for utility payments would remain, but the parking now located there would be eliminated, alleviating some of the traffic flow problems for the customers, Hart said.

Handicapped access ramps would

be located at the police station entrance and the west side entrance. An elevator would be installed across from the west entrance, with the east entrance serving as the main entrance area. The architect also has suggested providing a central information desk on the main floor.

Other interior changes would include reorganization of many offices on all three floors, including moving the City Commission Room up to the third floor, sharing with the Municipal Court Room.

Hart said all the changes recommended by the architect firm of Wagner and Klein, Inc., would cost approximately \$800,000 to \$850,000. Not all the changes can be implemented under the current plan, he said, since the city has set aside only \$500,000 from Certificates of Obligation for the

renovation. The city commission will determine priorities for which changes to proceed with.

Also coming under consideration and study are recommendations from citizen advisory boards.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has recommended the creation of a new park on land surrounding the Northcrest water tower. The project was initiated by residents of the neighborhood. The parks board has recommended the land be officially designated as a park and developed, with residents having direct involvement in its development.

The parks board also is considering other projects, including repairs at the Marcus Sanders Pool, formation of a city volleyball league, handicapped access to the parks, improvements

See CITY, Page two

State's jobless rate may go above national average

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the next few months, the Texas unemployment rate is expected to equal or exceed the national average for the first time in 15 years, according to a congressional economist's report released by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

In June, the Texas rate was 7.2 percent and the national figure was 7.3 percent.

Joint Economic Committee economist George Tyler said in a memorandum to Bentsen that firms measuring economic statistics warn of higher unemployment rates in the coming months.

"That is, the Texas unemployment rate may well rise this summer or fall to equal or exceed the national average," wrote Tyler. "If that occurs, it would be the first time since July 1970 that the Texas unemployment picture was equal to or worse than the national one."

In July 1970, Texas' unemployment stood at 5.2 percent while the national figure was 5 percent, Tyler said.

While the state's unemployment rate has gone from 4.9 percent in June 1984 to 7.2 percent for the same period this year, the national rate has stayed about the same, rising slightly from 7.2 percent in June 1984 to 7.3 percent this year.

Bentsen and Tyler blamed declining oil prices and a poor balance of trade for the rise in the state's joblessness.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BRYAN, Ethel - 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.
POTTER, Dora Bell - 2 p.m., Lakeview Cemetery, Longview.

obituaries

ETHEL BRYAN
 Services for Ethel Bryan, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hobart Baptist Church, with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating.
 Internment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Bryan died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born March 19, 1907, at Monticello, Ky., she moved to Pampa in 1943 from Electra. She married Cecil Bryan on Aug. 14, 1926, at Wichita Falls. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church and Rebekah Lodge No. 355 of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Bobby Petty, Pampa; two sons, Gary Bryan, Frierson, La., and Dean Bryan, Sunray; a brother, W. C. Jones, Jr., Bowie; four sisters, Violet Starke, Nacona; Lola McDonald, Los Alamos, N.M.; Mamie Cleveland, Etter, and Billie Marie Dean, Wichita Falls; 10 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

DORA BELL POTTER
 LONGVIEW - Graveside services for Dora Bell Potter, 75, former longtime Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lakeview Cemetery at Longview. Officiating will be Rev. Earl Teter.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rader Funeral Home of Longview.
 Mrs. Potter died at 11 a.m. Friday in the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston.

A native of Ada, Okla., she had moved to Longview three years ago from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Harrison (Bill) Potter, Longview; two sons, Lael Potter, Longview, and Wayne Potter, Pampa; a daughter, Annette Sutton of Arkansas; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

GROVER ALLEN WILLOUGHBY
 Services for Grover Allen Willoughby, 54, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Willoughby died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 22, 1930, at Winter Park, Fla. A former Amarillo resident, he had been a resident of Pampa for the past 11 years. He was a Korean War veteran and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherrie Tibbets, Pampa; three sons, Gary Alan Willoughby and Larry Steven Willoughby, both of Pampa, and Robert Wiseman, Lubbock; four sisters, Irene Howell, Letha Brown and Betty Saunders, all of Orlando, Fla., and Pauline Matthews, Lockhart, Fla.; three brothers, Clarence Willoughby and Elmer Willoughby, both of Orlando, Fla., and Roy Willoughby, Lockhart, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 19
 Criminal mischief was reported at the Cabinet Shop, 113 W. Kingsmill.
 Darlene Windham, 1000 S. Love, reported an attempted burglary of the residence.
 William Curtis Marshall, 534 N. Davis, reported theft of items from his 1973 Ford pickup parked at 311 W. Brown.

SATURDAY, July 20
 A person reportedly took gasoline without paying for it at Allsup's No. 81, Faulkner and Hwy. 60.
 Randy Malone, Route 1, reported theft of money by deception.
 Dianna Roberts of Dallas reported theft of items stored at Top of Texas Storage.

FRIDAY, July 19
 Roxy Ray Spencer, 27, of 504 Maple was arrested on North Wells on a capias warrant.
 Emilio Rivera, Jr., 20, of Lefors was arrested at the Handy Hut in Lefors on city capias and Texas Highway Patrol warrants.

SATURDAY, July 20
 Michael Andrew Monko, 28, of Yukon, Okla., was arrested at Frederic and Henry on theft and traffic charges. He was released on bond.
 Johnny Joe Rosalez, 27, of 216 E. Tuke was arrested at 800 S. Barnes on charges of driving while license suspended and traffic offenses.

Roberto Garcia, 21, of 437 Roberta was arrested at 1600 Alcock on a charge of driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county.
 Sergio Robert Estrada, 24, of 204 Tyng was arrested at Alcock and Zimmers on a capias warrant and traffic offenses. He was released on payment of fines.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 19
 5:05 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Altus G. Ragsdale, 413 Pitts, and a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Patsy Adams Bright, 428 N. Nelson, collided, location not given. Ragsdale was cited for passing within an intersection.

11 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1981 Buick owned by Jimmie Dale Twigg, 922 Twiford, in the 900 block of Twiford. The vehicle then left the scene. No citations have been issued.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 19
 11:26 a.m. - A barn fire was reported nine miles east of the city on Hwy. 60 and 1/2-mile south. Owner of the barn is Jean Sims. Firemen reported a carburetor apparently backfired and caught fire when attempts were made to start a Ford tractor trailer. The barn was listed as a total loss, with damages estimated at \$20,000.

2:10 p.m. - Three mattresses were reported on fire at Loop 171 and Browning. Only damage was to the mattresses.

She still lays down law at 91

LONDON (AP) - Kathrine R. Everett has been laying down the law in North Carolina for 65 years. Still practicing at 91, she was the oldest delegate at this past week's American Bar Association Convention in London and was the toast of the city.

Sitting in the lounge of the American Club in London, Mrs. Everett was juggling interviews, having her picture taken, and reminiscing about her first London ABA convention, in 1924.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sharon Brandt, Pampa
 Patricia Criswell, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hubbard, Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prosser, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Victor Don Carter, Pampa
 Walterlene Crayton, Pampa
 Paul Crossman, Pampa
 Arlie Davis, Pampa
 Lailinda Grant, Pampa
 Alecia Hall, Pampa
 Lona Langley, Borger
 JoAnn Linville, Pampa
 Blake Peoples, Pampa
 Refugia Perez, Pampa
 Kyle Sikes, Pampa
 Keely Topper, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

Pampa Municipal Court
 Joseph Beyer, 1912 N. Christy, pleaded no contest to a charge of speeding and was fined \$81.

Billy C. Hopkins, 1113 Crane, was fined \$16.50 after pleading no contest to a charge of speeding.
 Audrey Stone, 514 N. Rider was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to a charge of allowing a dog to run at large.

Charges of allowing a dog to run at large and no rabies vaccination against Rudy Munoz, 721 Dean Drive, were dismissed.

Teresa Lea Bullard, 1230 E. Browning, was fined \$46.50 after pleading guilty to speeding.

Vicki R. Preston, 2213 Gwendolyn, must take a defensive driving course on a charge of improper passing.

William Richard Robinson, 856 E. Locust, was fined \$39 after pleading no contest to simple assault.

Robert Lynn McCay, 2302 Mary Ellen, was fined \$18.50 after pleading guilty to reckless damage and \$35 for failure to leave information.

Lyssa Lydell Dunnam, 413 Wells, was fined \$119 for intoxication.

A charge of intoxication against Janet Addington Jenkins, 911 E. Browning, was dismissed. She was fined \$69 for disorderly conduct.

A charge of intoxication against Steven Scott Nail was dismissed.

Kenneth Jack Addington, 733 Locust was fined \$69 for disorderly conduct. A charge of intoxication was dismissed.

Jackie Hubbard, 2218 N. Nelson, was fined \$11.50 for allowing a dog to run at large.

Ricky Calloway, was fined \$16.50 after pleading no contest to speeding.

A charge of speeding against Walter Kenny Gibbs, Bryan, was dismissed.

Bobby Hicks, 632 E. Craven, was fined \$44.50 for minor in possession.

Mary Chesser, 2101 N. Nelson was fined \$10 for allowing a dog to run at large.

William Ma, 600 S. Cuyler, was fined \$61.50 for allowing a dog to run at large. Three other charges were dismissed.

William E. Kirkham, Jr., 1936 N. Christy, was fined \$119 for intoxication.

JoAnn LaPointe, Skellytown, must take a defensive driving course for taking an improper turn.

A charge of no headlights was dismissed for Clifford Mynear, 917 E. Gordon.

Richard Dean LaRue was fined \$49 after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct. A charge of intoxication was dismissed.

Marriage Licenses
 Steven Ralph Bosse and Clayree Michelle Franklin

Alfred Wayne Holt and Jesse June Mapel
 Richard Don. Hall and Kelly Dawn Larue
 Walter Carl Everson and Belinda Kay Burns

Gray County Court
 Probation for David Paul Gilbert was revoked.
 Loll Glin Woodruff Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Steven Don Cox was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Debbie Barker was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Frank Junior Brewster was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Clark Wesley James was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Eugene Fisher was fined \$150 and placed on two years probation for driving with license suspended.

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil Suits
 State of Texas vs. 1978 Ford. Seize and forfeiture, 1,019.

Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service vs. Ray Carlson, doing business as C & S Air Compressor. Suit on account.

Clifford D. Teakell vs Texas Employment Insurance Assoc. Compensation

Divorces Granted
 Consuelo Estrada and Luis Estrada
 Suzanne Langley and William Vance Langley
 Gerald D. Johnson and Mary Ann Johnson
 Marjie Faye Rogers and Thomas Burleson Rogers, Jr.

Lesley Edna Fulker and Jerry Lee Fulker
 Randy Leo Keller and Margie Mae Keller.

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2:10 p.m. - Three mattresses were reported on fire at Loop 171 and Browning. Only damage was to the mattresses.

City plans

Continued from Page one

the Red Deer Creek drainage and preparation of a parks master plan for future projects and developments.

The recently reorganized Traffic Commission has initiated a study of the most dangerous intersections in the city to find solutions to decrease the number of accidents. The commission also plans to implement a study of traffic problems around the schools to improve traffic safety.

Stolen videotapes showed injuries inflicted on baboons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stolen videotapes of baboons receiving severe head injuries in a laboratory prompted the government to suspend federal support for research that animal rights activists say is torture not science.

The 60 hours of tapes were recorded by University of Pennsylvania medical school researchers to document their head-trauma experiments with the baboons.

The tapes, stolen by protesters last year from the university's Head Injury Research Lab and turned over to federal authorities in May, show baboons being strapped to an operating table, their heads in helmets attached to a hydraulic device.

With the sudden snap of a steel trap, the hydraulic device flips a baboon's head forward, inflicting a severe brain injury.

Angered by what they called torture of baboons, animal rights activists staged a sit-in last week at National Institutes of Health offices in suburban Bethesda, Md.

On the fourth day of the protest, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered the immediate suspension of federal support for the Philadelphia research lab.

University and NIH officials defend the government-financed experiments as a valuable way to find treatments for human head injuries.

"From what I understand, they have given a better indication of what happens with head trauma, and particularly the injuries to the brain tissues that are characteristic of different types of

trauma," said NIH spokesman Storm H. Whaley.

But on Thursday, Mrs. Heckler, cited "serious concerns" about the animals' treatment after receiving a preliminary NIH investigation report on conditions at the lab.

NIH Director James Wyngaarden said a review of the videotapes "indicates a material failure to comply with the Public Health Service policy for the care and use of laboratory animals."

The videotapes raised questions about whether researchers maintained an antiseptic surgical environment or if baboons were sufficiently anesthetized before experiments, he said.

Mrs. Heckler saw a segment of the tapes, but it had not have any bearing on her decision to suspend the money, said Don Rheim, one of her aides.

Leaders of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which organized last week's sit-in, proclaimed victory after Mrs. Heckler's order. But they vowed to mount another protest if NIH decides to restore government support for the project, which received \$1 million a year for 12 years.

University of Pennsylvania officials have declined comment on the NIH findings until they have a chance to review the report.

The NIH investigation was launched a year ago after NIH officials read news accounts of the burglary at the university by members of the Animal Liberation Front.

NIH officials obtained the tapes in May and reviewed them as part of their investigation, said Charles McCarthy, head of NIH's Office of

Research Risk Prevention.

A 29-minute segment edited and released by animal rights activists, entitled "Unnecessary Fuss," shows baboons undergoing surgical procedures and receiving head injuries.

At one point, a researcher complains to a colleague about the lack of laboratory cleanliness.

The film shows researchers performing surgery on the baboons without surgical masks and in some cases cigarettes are smoked during experiments. At one point, a researcher drops a surgical tool on the floor, picks it up and resumes animal surgery.

McCarthy said government regulations require an aseptic surgical environment only when the animals are expected to live after the experiment. But he said smoking cigarettes is not permitted in animal laboratory work.

Cleanliness at the Philadelphia lab was questioned earlier by an Agriculture Department inspector, who found possible violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

Dr. Richard Rissler, assistant director of animal health programs, said USDA inspectors ordered the university to replace deteriorating baboon cages and to repair the building's ventilation system.

Inspection records are being reviewed by USDA's general counsel to determine if a formal complaint should be filed against the university, Rissler said.

Continued from Page one

employee insurance programs. Under the self-insured program proposed by Insurance Management Services, the city in effect would become its own insurer though a company would be hired to administer claims.

Hart said the program is being considered after the city received notice its current Texas Municipal League plan was increasing its premiums by \$100,000 annually.

Under the self-insured program, the city would set up a trust fund to build up its in-house insurance reserves. The city would handle payments for smaller claims, with an insurance company covering larger claims.

Hart said the program would save employees \$50 a month in premiums, including adding dependents to the program, and yet employees would receive the same coverage offered by the current program.

In other matters, the city is considering a new program for

maintenance operations on a daily basis, the manager also would promote more usage of the facilities, Hart explained.

Since his arrival, Hart has implemented departmental reorganizations, seeking to better utilize personnel and improve services. The latest reorganization, previously announced earlier this month, was the creation of the Environmental and Emergency Management Department.

The change combines the operations of the code enforcement, building and health inspection, animal control, fire marshal and fire department personnel under a department director. Also included is cross-training for a number of firemen in civil defense, arson investigation, and health and building inspection duties.

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The city commission will be considering a reorganization of the M. K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board this week to increase its size to nine members to provide a wider representation of the community.

The auditorium board also would have regular monthly meetings instead of meeting only quarterly as now required.

In other auditorium plans, Hart has suggested the employment of a general manager for the auditorium. In addition to overseeing the utilization and

employee insurance programs. Under the self-insured program proposed by Insurance Management Services, the city in effect would become its own insurer though a company would be hired to administer claims.

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employee insurance programs. Under the self-insured program proposed by Insurance Management Services, the city in effect would become its own insurer though a company would be hired to administer claims.

Hart said the program is being considered after the city received notice its current Texas Municipal League plan was increasing its premiums by \$100,000 annually.

Under the self-insured program, the city would set up a trust fund to build up its in-house insurance reserves. The city would handle payments for smaller claims, with an insurance company covering larger claims.

Hart said the program would save employees \$50 a month in premiums, including adding dependents to the program, and yet employees would receive the same coverage offered by the current program.

In other matters, the city is considering a new program for

maintenance operations on a daily basis, the manager also would promote more usage of the facilities, Hart explained.

Since his arrival, Hart has implemented departmental reorganizations, seeking to better utilize personnel and improve services. The latest reorganization, previously announced earlier this month, was the creation of the Environmental and Emergency Management Department.

The change combines the operations of the code enforcement, building and health inspection, animal control, fire marshal and fire department personnel under a department director. Also included is cross-training for a number of firemen in civil defense, arson investigation, and health and building inspection duties.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Ex-board member says prison officials lied

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials were forced to reach a settlement in the Ruiz prison reform lawsuit because Texas Department of Corrections administrators had lied on the witness stand, a former prison board member said Saturday.

"In terms of human suffering and waste of tax dollars, this has been one of the worst crimes in Texas history, and no one is being prosecuted," said Harry Whittington, an Austin lawyer who was not reappointed to the board this year by Gov. Mark White.

Whittington spoke to a prison reform group that also saw the new TDC director near tears as he talked about how bad the prisons were when he came to Texas and his plans for improvements. Lane McCotter said he and former Director Ray Procunier, under whom he served as assistant for a year, often looked at each other and said, "What did we get into?"

"But as I look back after contemplating where we've been this year I also stand before you this morning with a great sense of personal pride over

the things that we have managed to accomplish," he said, taking two long pauses to choke back tears.

Whittington was honored Saturday as the Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants' "leader of the year." He cautioned the group not to become complacent as a result of "apparent progress" in state prisons.

He also told them that the state might have continued to fight the Ruiz reform lawsuit if not for perjury during the year-long trial.

"Now that the Ruiz case has been settled it can be told without sacrifice to the lawsuit that the prison administrators committed perjury in the federal courts, resulting in millions of dollars of unnecessary expense and years and years of delay in making the reforms which we have now agreed were needed all along," he said.

Asked later which officials had lied, he said, "I can't tell you which ones. The record is so voluminous that I can't."

"Our defense in the lawsuit was we didn't have any defense to it because we perjured ourselves.

That's what our lawyers were telling us," he said.

Whittington said state lawyers told the prison board in private that a settlement seemed the only way out.

"All I've heard for several years is we had a weak case and we better settle it because if we go back to trial it's going to prove we perjured ourselves in the earlier trial," he said.

Rick Gray of Austin, TDC's lawyer in the Ruiz case, said later Saturday that Whittington was "absolutely accurate that significant misstatements" were made by state witnesses at the 1978-79 trial.

But Gray said prison overcrowding — not perjury — was the prime reason the lawyers pushed for a settlement.

In response to previous similar Whittington comments, the governor has said Whittington should take any evidence of wrongdoing to the appropriate authorities.

Among the lies offered at the trial was prison

officials' denial that inmates were being used as guards, according to Whittington. That practice has been banned as a result of the Ruiz case.

Gray said it was "clear for years" that inmate-guards were being used while prison officials denied the practice.

"Any number of TDC people, in one fashion or another, one hearing or another, denied the existence of 'building tenders' when history proves they clearly did exist," he said.

Building tenders were inmate-guards provided keys and sometimes weapons to help control the prisons.

"I never satisfied myself as to whether those people didn't know better or were just covering up," Gray said of prison officials who testified there were no inmate-guards.

He said he sees little reason for an investigation of the possible perjury by prison officials.

"It would probably be just a goose chase," said Gray.

Texas wines please palates

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Hoping to win some new converts and perhaps break some stereotypical views on wine, a West Texas winery sponsored a tasting featuring its five varieties of red and white wines and a tour of a modern-day winery with computerized vat temperature controls.

The St. Genevieve Vineyard drew more than 100 visitors Friday, mostly reporters according to a company spokeswoman, and at least one knowledgeable palate was pleased.

"Ah, we could be anywhere in California," Leon D. Adams, author of "The Wines of America," said after twirling a 1984 French Colombar in his glass and taking a sip.

"If you handed this to me and we were in Egypt, I would say it was California wine," said Adams, an author, lecturer and wine judge from Sausalito, Calif.

Groups of six to eight sitting at circular, white-clothed tables were served at the tasting, held in a large room intended for bottling the product from grapes now being harvested. The event was a prelude to the company's plans to market the wines statewide next month.

The vineyard, which is leased from the University of Texas under an arrangement made two years ago, is in the midst of its second harvest, said St. Genevieve employee Rita Childs.

In the past, the St. Genevieve's label has only been available in limited quantities in West Texas, Ms. Childs said.

But the vineyard has plans to market it nationwide eventually, she said.

The University of Texas planted its first vineyard in 1981 after managers of its 2.1 million acres of undeveloped land in West Texas determined growing grapes could be profitable.

"It turns out that after a number of studies, they found the land was comparable to that in California, in Napa Valley," said a university spokesman.

In fact, grape-growing "was about the only other thing you can use for it other than oil and gas."

While it costs about \$7,000 per acre to plant the crop, the



Worker tastes grapes in Texas vineyard

long-term estimates call for income of \$1,000 per acre per year, with plans for planting from 20,000 to 50,000 total acres, the UT spokesman said.

That money will go the university's permanent education fund.

St. Genevieve's leases each crop after it reaches its three-year maturity level and then begins processing it for wine.

"It is fermented and celled here and shipped by bulk to Lubbock for bottling," said Ms. Childs.

St. Genevieve's Vineyard was formed by a partnership of the Tony Sanchez family of Laredo, Dick Gill of Austin; the Richter Co., a French grape-growing nursery in Montpellier, France, and Cordier Inc., one of France's largest premium winemakers.

GOP chairman says Texas' feud healthy

AUSTIN (AP) — State GOP Chairman George Strake, predicting his party could have up to five candidates seeking its gubernatorial nomination next year, says it's healthy for Republicans to have so many candidates scrapping for the same job.

Nearly 10 months before the 1986 primary, two well-funded Republican candidates are preparing to run for governor, while two others already have declared for attorney general.

"I'm ecstatic having this kind of interest in our nominations," Strake said in an interview.

"It's the first time in history it was front page news 18 months before the election who the Republican candidates might be. This kind of publicity is very helpful," he said.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, chief deputy Republican whip in the U.S. House, and Democrat-turned-Republican Kent Hance, who lost the 1984 Democratic U.S. Senate nomination by fewer than 1,400 votes, have indicated they will run for governor.

Former Williamson County prosecutor Ed Walsh of Round Rock, who switched to the GOP in

March, and state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, of Lake Jackson, both have declared their candidacies for attorney general.

Others are said to be considering each race.

Strake, of Houston, said the interest in statewide races among Republican candidates is a sign of the party's growing strength in Texas.

"It's like raising your kids through their teen-age years. If we're going to go from childhood to adulthood and become a major party, we're going to have to go through these experiences," Strake said.

A benefit of having hard-fought primary elections is that Republican candidates are getting more publicity, earlier, than ever before, said Strake, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor in 1982.

"I made a mistake in '82. I was hoping for no primary opposition. I didn't become a viable candidate until August or September before the election," he said.

"This (attention) is invaluable for us as far as this is concerned. I'm convinced we can't win if we don't have active primaries."

While declining to name names, the GOP chairman said he sees

several possible GOP candidates for governor.

"I'd say there are going to be from three to a potential of five," he said. "That's an honest estimate."

Strake said having active primary contests is "not without its hazards," however.

With more than one candidate for an office, friction can be created among Republicans supporters, and it also requires losers to throw their support behind winners when the primary is over.

Last week, three Republican congressmen made public a letter declaring their support for Loeffler's gubernatorial bid. In so doing, Reps. Tom DeLay, Jack Fields and Bill Archer broke ranks with Gramm, who in May said he would back Hance if Hance runs for governor.

Strake said such endorsements are "personal decisions" on the part of individual Republican officials.

As for making sure the party is unified by the November general election, Strake said, "I will take the No. 1 share of the responsibility to get these candidates to pull together the day after the primary."

Arizona sets 'ant blockade'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Increasing numbers of fire ants are stowing away on vehicles entering Arizona, leading to a crackdown by state agricultural officials lest the dangerous and costly pest gain a foothold.

"We don't want these ants in Arizona," says Ivan Shields, director of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture.

"We don't know how long we can hold them off," Shields added Friday. "I'm sure we're not catching them all at the border."

Shields said the ants have been seen in increasing numbers over the last three weeks at the San Simon inspection station.

Normally they show up on about two vehicles a month, but the hitchhikers have been found in about 60 vehicles since July 1, he said.

"If one queen ant falls off a truck in Arizona in a place where she can live, they could become established here," he added. "They're almost impossible to eradicate in an area once they get established because they go way deep into the ground."

The ants build hills perhaps a foot in height, interfering with agricultural activities. Their bite not only is painful — it produces "a horrendous burning sensation," Shields said — but it also causes swelling and can leave a scar. Shields said it can prove fatal to young animals and small children.

"They really affect the entire environment — you can't even enjoy your own back yard," he added.

He said they are estimated to have caused millions of dollars' worth in damages since they began to spread after reaching Florida from Africa in the 1920s. They are known to have moved as far westward as San Antonio in central Texas.

They are subject to no natural predator in this country, and they will crowd out other types of ant

once they infest an area, Shields said. He said the only proven insecticide for use against them has been banned because it is harmful to birds, snakes and other insects.

And they are showing up on vehicles entering Arizona from New Mexico, he said. Shields said they tend to become more active and to swarm during hot and rainy months but that he didn't know specifically why they were showing up in greater numbers now in Arizona.

One result is extensive delays for vehicles on which they are believed

to have been found, Shields said. Since the ants look too much like other ants, identification requires microscopic checks. That means suspect ants are bussed to the state lab in Phoenix for positive IDs while the trucks on which they were found wait for the results — a delay of at least five hours.

Those on which the ants are confirmed must turn back and be fumigated, usually in El Paso, Texas, before they may pass the Arizona checkpoint.

The weekend wait can be worse since the lab is closed, Shields added.

Documents show Murchison, company with huge debts

DALLAS (AP) — A major holding company in the troubled financial empire of former Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison Jr. owes nearly ten times as much as it has in assets, documents on file in federal bankruptcy court say.

A 127-page financial schedule filed Friday by the Corland Corp. shows debts of \$130.2 million and assets of \$14.2 million, the Dallas Time Herald said.

Corland's debts make it one of the largest bankruptcies in Dallas history. But they pale in comparison with the \$396.7 million owed personally by Murchison, once one of the city's leading businessmen.

Disclosure of the Corland debts come only days after a committee

of unsecured creditors asked the court to name a trustee to manage Murchison's \$71 million in assets, claiming he is no longer able to handle his affairs.

Corland filed for protection for creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in April. Murchison's personal bankruptcy petition was filed in February.

Corland is the parent organization for 74 other Murchison companies involved in activities such as real estate, subscription television, energy plans and exposition services, the court documents said.

According to Richard Holmes, of the Dallas accounting firm which prepared the documents, Corland's debts fall into three categories: those incurred by the company itself, those incurred by affiliates

and those incurred in connection with personal guarantees by Murchison.

About \$62.7 million of the debts involve Murchison's personal guarantees, affiliates owe about \$44.7 million and Corland is responsible for the balance, Holmes said.

Corland is the biggest creditor in its own bankruptcy, the Times Herald said. The holding company is owed \$58.7 million, much of it by affiliated companies.

The second largest creditor is Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, which is owed \$36.2 million. Thirty-six other banks are on the list of creditors.

The documents say that only \$15 million of Corland's \$130.2 million in debts are secured.

Prominent businessman leaps to death in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A prominent New Orleans businessman who fell to his death from the 14th floor of a local luxury hotel pleaded guilty three years ago to charges of evading taxes on more than \$7 million in income, police said.

Norman Johnson, 56, died Thursday of a fractured skull, crushed chest and abdomen and a broken back, said Betty Paul of the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, which ruled the death a suicide.

Johnson left a handwritten note propped in his open briefcase, Ms. Paul said, but police refused to release its contents.

Witnesses told police they saw Johnson sitting with his legs hanging over the balcony railing at the Lincoln Park Hotel shortly

before he dropped 14 floors Thursday afternoon.

One witness said Johnson "reached over and fell" while another said "he leaned over and let go," according to a police report.

He landed partly in a flower bed in front of a hotel office, hotel general manager Adair Chew told the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A hotel maid was picking up papers about five feet from the spot where Johnson hit the ground, Chew said.

Cauble holdings buyer found

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The U.S. government has found a buyer for the bank holdings it seized from convicted drug smuggler Rex Cauble.

U.S. Marshal James Barton said Friday that the government has selected the bid of a group of local investors for Cauble's majority interest in Western State Bank.

But he also said that identity of the buyers and the amount of their bid will be kept confidential until

the group is approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Texas Banking Commission.

He said the bid should become public "hopefully, within the next seven to 10 days."

Bidding began Monday and ended Thursday.

The government acquired a majority interest in the bank through an agreement settling

Cauble's interests in Cauble Enterprises. The government also acquired Cutter Bill Western Wear stores in Dallas and Houston in the agreement.

U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham estimated the total assets of Cauble Enterprises at between \$70 million and \$80 million, with debts of from \$27 million to \$30 million.

He recently began serving a five-year federal prison sentence.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Opinion

Trade sanctions petty, ineffective

One may understand the attractions for politicians of economic sanctions against nasty regimes in other parts of the world. Each individual sanction usually costs little, and those who are harmed are either overseas or not so numerous as to present a threat at the next election. Sanctions induce a sense of self-righteousness and the delusion of having "done something" about foreign nasties.

Furthermore, there are sanctions and embargoes to please voters of almost every political stripe. For conservatives there are sanctions against nasty Nicaragua and limited embargoes on other communist countries. For the liberals, there are always sanctions against awful South Africa.

Refusing to trade with the people of another country becomes an ever-ready placebo whenever we are upset with how a foreign government is behaving.

What's wrong with trade sanctions? Beside violating the rights of Americans, they hardly ever work. They don't stop trade, they redirect it, often to equally reprehensible regimes. They generally amount to an exercise in self-delusion and public relations.

The United States has embargoed Cuba since 1962. Cuba is more firmly in the Soviet camp than it was then. The United States won't buy oil from Libya or Iran; last time we checked, Khadafy and Khomeini were still in power and still nasty. The United States slapped an embargo on wheat sales on the Soviet Union after the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan. That really showed 'em, didn't it?

The latest craze is some sort of sanctions against South Africa. Are sanctions likely to create a change of heart, to end the reprehensible system of apartheid? Are they even likely to hurt South Africa?

Is it more likely that U.S. trade sanctions will, at least in the short run, harden South African resistance to changing the apartheid system. It is almost certain that forcing U.S. firms to disinvest would eliminate companies that have provided employment, advancement and education for South African blacks and that have—for both economic and political reasons—served as something of a model of racial non-discrimination for other firms in the country.

Will banning the sale of Krugerrands in the United States, for example, hurt South Africa? Not likely. South Africa will simply sell gold to people in other countries who will mint coins to supply the demand. In the highly unlikely event that the entire world stopped buying gold from South Africa, the gold business would go to the Soviet Union, an equal-opportunity trampler of human rights.

A major problem with sanctions is that to be even slightly effective they must trample the rights of Americans. The U.S. government now prohibits financial transactions related to travel to Cuba. This may hurt Castroland slightly, but it more significantly abridges the freedom of Americans to travel as they choose. It is also hypocritical, since Americans may travel to other communist countries as well as to non-communist dictatorships.

The desire to impose economic sanctions on countries of whose governments our government disapproves is petty and ineffective, though it appeals to political opportunists. It's time for the United States to grow up and cease giving in to these childish impulses.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Walter Williams

The games legislators play

Quite often this writer's criticism of government evokes the cliché, "We live in a democratic society and elected representatives do what the people want." Even if this were true, it's not the test of freedom, for most of what we do shouldn't be decided by a vote. Whether you're going to live in Texas or California, own a foreign car or a domestic one, or eat oranges or apples are decisions that shouldn't be decided by a ballot.

But let's talk about the hanky-panky done to us by the people we vote into office. A new organization, Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE), recently surfaced in Washington, D.C. From all that I can tell, they've taken on the responsibility of exposing congressional lies, theft, obstruction, playing favorites among Americans, and a host of things that would lead to arrest for the ordinary citizen.

CSE's latest report is on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's little-known marketing orders. Marketing order regulations affect some fifty different fruits, vegetables, and specialty crops. These edicts regulate matters like advertising, joint research, production control, and the sale and distribution of farm products. In short, they constitute a government-sponsored cartel.

One of the most flagrant examples of

congressionally sponsored cartels is the Navel Orange Administrative Committee. Congress allows this committee to determine the percentage of the navel orange crop that can be sold fresh. The rest of the harvest, normally 30 to 40 percent of what's grown, must, by law, either be left to rot or sold as cattle feed and byproducts for a pittance - sometimes around \$10 a ton. Several years ago, you may have seen the NBC feature showing literally mountains of California navel oranges rotting.

Now why would anyone want oranges kept off the market? You got it! The smaller the available supply, the higher the price charged. So who's behind the game? A major player is Sunkist. The marketing order system favors large cooperatives like Sunkist. Sunkist's Washington lobbyists fight tooth and nail to retain the marketing order system that enriches them at the expense of the general consumer. And look at the power they have. Several years ago the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) just talked about doing a study of marketing orders with an eye toward bringing an anti-trust suit. Sunkist lobbyists, as well as many others, descended on Congress like a horde of angry hornets. The result: Congress mandated that the FTC could conduct NO studies of

marketing orders. Furthermore, if any FTC commissioner, in his official capacity, said anything about marketing orders he risked imprisonment.

Last year's crop freeze in Florida led to Agriculture Secretary Block's suspension of the pro-rate system of orange marketing orders. Orange prices fell as much as 30 percent and consumers ate 130-million more pounds than they did when the orange cartel controlled output.

The White House is now being pressured to re-regulate oranges. The cartelizers are being led by that man with the greatest concern for the poor and hungry in America, that staunch consumer advocate, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). With help like that, if I'm in a fight with a bear, I want Cranston to help the bear.

Does the average consumer want his congressman to vote for higher fruit and vegetable prices? The answer's quite probably no. Then why do congressmen do it? That's all part of the same game: congressmen use their office to create advantages for one American at the expense of another. If Citizens for a Sound Economy can't stop the game they're going to at least let us know when - and how - it's being played.

ETTA HULME
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NEA



"Compliments of the party over there — they sent you their check."



Lewis Grizzard

Let's free Amos 'n Andy

John Carmen, television critic of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, had the guts the other day to write that CBS should release "Amos 'n Andy" reruns into syndication after holding them hostage for 19 years.

Carmen's arguments were squarely on target. Of course CBS had to lock the first all-black television series away in 1966. The times, they were a changin' then, and racial sensitivity was at its peak.

But, wrote Carmen, "to keep Amos 'n Andy under continuing quarantine is, in effect, to say that Americans still are too stupid to recognize the difference between present realities and the imaginative context of a 35-year-old TV show."

Carmen's idea to write the column, he explained, came from Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group. Write the column, Jankowski told Carmen, and let's see the reaction. If Atlanta can handle Amos 'n Andy again, Jankowski said, then the rest of the country probably can too.

Carmen asked readers to write or call with their opinions, and he promised to pass them along to the network. You asked, John, so here are mine:

By all means bring back Amos 'n Andy. There has never been a funnier show on television. There has never been a show with the classic characters Amos 'n Andy gave us.

George (Kingfish) Stevens. George Jefferson couldn't carry Kingfish's hat.

There was the time Andy - Andrew H. Brown - was going to marry Madam Queen's daughter. Kingfish was giving Andy some fatherly advice.

"The problem with women, son, is that you have to consider the erosion factor. They tend to erode as they get a little older."

Then, looking at a picture of his wife Sapphire, Kingfish added, "Course some o' 'em are pretty well et up when you meet 'em."

And who could ever forget Alongquin J. Calhoun, Kingfish's lawyer? I'm not certain it was Lawyer Calhoun's line, but it suits him. The line went: "I resent that allegation, and I resent the alliga-tor."

And the others. Sapphire and Mamma and the wise Amos and the slowest broom in the east that belonged to Lightnin'.

I have a confession to make about Amos 'n

Andy. And I would have been uncomfortable making it had it not been for Carmen's pioneering stance.

I have been watching Amos 'n Andy reruns for months now. All you have to do is go to one of those home video places and rent tapes of different episodes.

I saw the one where Kingfish sells Andy a piece of swampland in New Jersey that is supposed to be rich in uranium.

I watched the one where Andy finds the rare coin that is worth \$250 and Kingfish goes to incredible lengths to get his greedy hands on it.

I saw the one where Kingfish goes into the turkey business and the one where Kingfish tries to become Madam Queen's business manager after she wins a talent contest.

The primary difference between Amos 'n Andy and current programs with all-black casts became quite evident. Amos 'n Andy is quality humor. "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" et al are downright silly.

Free Amos 'n Andy. Holy Mackrel, it's about time.

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Bishops' boycott call another bad idea

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

On June 17, Ohio's Roman Catholic bishops issued a call for a boycott of Campbell Soup Company products. The bishops, who did this because they want the company to endorse the formation of a labor union for farm workers, said, "farm workers are seeking the same legal rights to organize and bargain collectively" as other workers.

Of course, farm workers already have the legal right to form a union. If they fail to do so it's only because the requisite number have not petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election. Nevertheless the bishops' call puts the Campbell Soup Company in a quandary. The company argues that it has no authority to grant farm workers a labor union because it doesn't directly employ farm workers. It buys its agricultural produce on contract from independent farmers. It is these private farmers who make the decision to employ the laborers they need to produce the products they sell to the Campbell Soup

Company and, it may be presumed, other buyers.

So why do the bishops want consumers to boycott Campbell Soup Company products? What do they hope to accomplish and how would a boycott achieve its purpose? Obviously the bishops want consumers to boycott Campbell Soup products because the company is a major buyer of certain farm products in Ohio and, therefore, has a significant amount of economic leverage over its vendors. The bishops seem to believe that if they can get enough consumers to heed their call they can create an economic state of affairs which will pressure the Campbell Soup Company into refusing to contract with farmers whose employees are not represented by a labor union.

On the surface it's as simple as that: boycott and Campbell will force farmers into the arms of a union. Beneath the surface, however, it's not simple at all. Beneath the surface lies pain and suffering for the very farm workers the bishops seek to

protect. Unfortunately, the Ohio Roman Catholic bishops, like their fellow members of the Roman bishopric elsewhere, seem neither to know or care about what lies beneath the surface of normal economic activity.

To be effective, the bishops' call for an economic boycott of Campbell Soup Company products would have to result in Campbell's losing sales at a rate sufficient to force the company to curtail production and discount its inventory. Anything short of this would not work.

But Campbell's losing sales would not harm only the company's executives and stockholders. It would also harm the company's employees and suppliers. Lost sales, by the very nature of the relationship between the demand for final product and the demand for productive inputs needed to produce final product, must result in reduced demand for labor hours, manufacturing raw materials, and, in Campbell's case, farm produce. However, long before the Campbell Soup

Company's employees began to feel the economic distress of lost hours and reduced income, farm laborers - far more than the many small to medium-size farmers who employ them - would have lost their means of earning a living, however meager that living might be. This outcome follows from the very nature of the production cycle which characterizes the transformation of raw farm produce into packaged goods for the grocery shelf.

Farm laborers find most of their employment opportunities at harvest time. At that moment, nature is their master. When the harvest is completed they move on to other places to harvest other crops. If there is no need for the crops they help harvest, there will be no work. Unlike factory workers who have a contractual relationship with their employers and, therefore, access to unemployment compensation, unemployed farm laborers have nothing - absolutely nothing - when

See VAN EATON, Page five

Confident Mattox welcomes all challengers

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — On a shelf in Attorney General Jim Mattox's office sits the original drawing of a newspaper cartoon, published shortly before his commercial bribery trial began. It captures the Mattox style.

"My name? Attorney General Jim Mattox," his cartoon likeness booms from the witness stand. "The people's lawyer. One-man army against Big Oil, big law firms and the yellow horror of Texas journalism: That's my name! Wanna make something of it?"

Neither a bashful nor retiring personality, Mattox favors a blunt approach when talking politics.

He calls Republican hopefuls for his job "lightweights," predicts no "substantial" Democratic primary challenge, says former congressman Kent Hance "doesn't want to take me on," and voices a hope that opponents try to make an issue of the commercial bribery trial that found him innocent.

"The political graveyard is littered" with those who thought they could beat him, Mattox says.

Asked about his combative reputation, Mattox acknowledges, "I most certainly am not hesitant to speak out on issues and say what I believe."

"I grew up in some pretty bruising political circles. And when I get into fights, I nearly always win them."

The 41-year-old Dallas native, a graduate of Baylor and Southern Methodist law school and a Baptist lay preacher, has spent much of his life in politics.

A congressional intern for Texas Rep. Earle Cabell in 1967, he was an assistant district attorney in Dallas from 1968 to 1970. Elected to the Texas House in 1972 and 1974, he won a seat in Congress in 1976. He was twice re-elected.

After redistricting in 1982, Mattox made his first bid for statewide office — the attorney general's post vacated by Mark White.

Mattox, who professes a fondness for campaigns, said he only lost one election — his first. He finds satisfaction even in that defeat.

"I lost the race by three votes running for precinct chairman the first time. And that race was a monument, I think, to my own integrity because I conducted that election."

"There was absolutely nothing that could have kept me from changing the results and having won by five or six votes. But I lost. ... That race taught me a lot. It taught me that every vote counts. If you're going to win a race, you're going to have to work hard and you're going to have to fight hard."

He may have a fight on his hands next year, when he "intends" to seek re-election. GOP officials put the attorney general's office high on their list.

Two Republicans already are running: former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh, the prosecutor who won a death penalty conviction against Henry Lee Lucas, and state Sen. Buster Brown of Lake Jackson, vice chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

A third Republican, former state Sen. Bill Meier of Eules, says he may run. Meier lost to Mattox in 1982.

Not to worry, Mattox says, not even about the large sums of money GOP backers are expected to pump into the race.

"I've already beaten one of them (Meier) pretty badly. Very badly," Mattox said. "And he was probably the heaviest of the three. The more the merrier. They can't spend enough to beat me."

Of Brown, Mattox notes a state law barring legislators from seeking offices for which they raised the salaries. "I hope Buster Brown figures out a way to disqualify himself," Mattox said.

He discounts Walsh, who said he wants the attorney general's office to get tough on crime although the Constitution directs its attention primarily at civil cases. "He doesn't even understand what the attorney general's office is about," Mattox declared.

Mattox showed up on his own at the Texas Press Association's annual convention last month after Kent Hance was invited as a featured speaker. But Mattox says he's not worried about Hance, either, although the Lubbock Republican is rumored as possible attorney general candidate if he doesn't run for governor.

"He would end up with another loss on his record. I don't think Kent Hance wants to be attorney general. I don't think Kent Hance wants to take on me."

Why such confidence?
"It's going to be difficult for any of those guys ... to point to specifics and say that they can truly do a better job," Mattox said.

"If you talk to people around the state, they'll tell you that this office is probably running better than it's ever run before. We are accomplishing a lot."

"We've brought in more money than ever before ... I think we've seen dramatic improvements in nursing home enforcement. We are handling new areas, such as this child support collection effort. In our first two years in office, we handled more consumer cases and brought in more restitution and fines and penalties than my predecessors had brought in in the history of the act."

He's ready to match crime-fighting records with anybody.

"You can't out law enforcement me," Mattox said. "The first thing is I tried more cases in the criminal prosecution area than either of those guys."

"The second thing I think is significant: if you look at the performance of this agency where I have the authority to participate in criminal law enforcement, we've done an exceptional job. Primarily with the legal talent out of this office, we managed to break the logjam nationally on death penalty cases. The primary cases on a national level were handled by us."

Earlier this year, Mattox made headlines across the state when he stood trial on a commercial bribery charge. He was accused of threatening the bond business of the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm unless one of its lawyers, Thomas McDade, stopped trying to question his sister in an oil rights case against Mobil Oil.

Mattox won. In less than three hours of deliberation after a five-week trial, the jury acquitted him.

Mattox says he hopes opponents try to make an issue of that case.

"I wear that trial like a badge of courage," he said.

"I could have easily caved in to the big boys in that process and I didn't. I could have easily accepted a small, minor fine and walked away from it. But I was not going to say I did something wrong when I didn't. And of course, the jury agreed."

In his view, the trial was another example of how well he does his job.

"I think you'll find that a lot of the people I've offended in his state will be backing the candidacy of Brown or Meier or Walsh or whoever it may be. But I think they are the people's enemies."



Mattox during commercial bribery trial

"I think the reason I got into trouble is because I was being aggressive. But I won the Mobil lawsuit. I got the land back. And it's been beneficial to the state of Texas. And we've won a lot more of those big cases — we've taken on Texaco, Exxon, Diamond Shamrock. And we've won those things."

"Believe me, I would have preferred that fight not have taken place. At the same time, it's made me a stronger individual. It made the attorney general's office stronger. It made me stronger as a politician,

too, because people understand that when I ran and said I was going to be a tough attorney general, I think they understand now what I meant."

While claiming no immediate ambition beyond attorney general, Mattox says "any elected official" in Texas would at least think about being governor once or twice.

"I'm not dissatisfied where I am," he said. "And I may decide I don't like politics at all and go back to preaching. I get a good bit of pleasure out of that."

Builder must tear down bridge

WACO, Texas (AP) — The builder of a bridge over the Brazos River has been ordered to tear down the structure within 60 days after last month's jury finding that it trespassed on state property and interfered with navigation.

A McLennan County jury in June awarded the state \$42,000 for the cost of removing the bridge, but state officials decided they would rather have the bridge's builder, John Trice, remove the alleged offensive structure.

Assistant Attorney General Jack Carter, who represented the state in its suit against the bridge, said a mandatory injunction requires Trice to tear down the bridge by Sept. 17, and waives the state's claim to the \$42,000 jury award.

"We had the option of taking the damages and having the state remove the bridge, or waiving the damages and having Mr. Trice remove the bridge, which is what we chose to do because we thought it would expedite the removal of

the bridge," Carter told the Waco Tribune-Herald after Judge Derwood Johnson signed the injunction during a hearing Friday afternoon.

Trice's attorney, Greg White, said a decision on an appeal, "will have to be made within 30 days, or the injunction will become final." White said he and the lead defense counsel, Charles McGregor, have a meeting scheduled with Trice on Monday, and will discuss his options.

During the hearing, White objected to the jury's award of \$46,000 in attorney's fees to the state, on the grounds that the state waived actual damages by seeking the injunction instead of seeking the money.

Because Trice will be removing the bridge, the state is receiving no damages and therefore is not entitled to attorneys' fees, White said.

The bridge, located about eight miles northwest of Waco between

Patrick and Gholson, was built in March by Trice for his J&J Sand and Gravel Co. to trim 34 miles off the round trip to Dallas for his gravel trucks.

During the June trial, Trice said he checked with every state and federal agency he thought would have jurisdiction, and they all indicated he needed the approval of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Van Eaton

Continued from Page four

there is no demand for the crops they could be employed to harvest.

A successful boycott of Campbell Soup Company products would immediately result in Campbell's not buying raw produce: It would be economic nonsense for the company to buy raw produce to be turned into packaged and canned foods if the market for their products has been weakened. In such a case they would look for ways to reduce their inventories of canned and packaged products rather than ways to add to their inventories. In a word, a successful boycott would destroy farm

laborers long before it hurt either the company or its employees.

There is a way to help farm laborers gain economic leverage with the farmers who employ them. And that way is to increase the demand for packaged and canned food items. An increase in the demand for such goods would increase the demand for farm output and farm labor. In such an environment those who labor at harvest time would become so valuable that farm operators would have no choice except to pay them more.

I'm going to ignore the Ohio bishop's advice. I want farm laborers to prosper. Therefore I'm going to eat Campbell Soup Company products for breakfast, mid-morning snack, lunch, mid-afternoon snack, supper, and mid-night snack. I might not go so far as to bathe with the stuff, but I would consider it — after all someone has to rescue the poor farm laborer from the malicious economic ignorance of the Ohio Roman Catholic bishops.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.

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Mud-caked flood victim survives

Dam collapse kills about 200

STAVA, Italy (AP) — Nearly 5,000 rescue workers, using bulldozers and trained dogs, reported Saturday they found 19 survivors in the mud and debris left by a dam collapse that in seconds killed about 200 people.

The wall of water washed away this Dolomite mountain resort on Friday and left it a wasteland.

"This is Stava, where you see nothing," said Franco Ruggero pointing to an expanse of mud, wreckage and uprooted greenery that was once a village cozily nestled high in the mountains in the Val di Fiemme.

The 22-year-old Ruggero, a resident of nearby Tesero, had come, like others, to see if Stava had died.

Offers of help poured in from around the world, including from governments in the United States, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteers pressed the search for the dead and the living. They followed dogs trained to sniff out buried victims. Eleven helicopters hovered overhead.

Of the 19 people found alive since Friday, according to officials, the last person was rescued at dawn Saturday.

She was Maria Assunta Cara, buried neck-deep for 18 hours. The 30-year-old Sardinian woman was taken to a hospital in Trento in serious condition.

Civil Defense officials estimated that about 300 people, mostly residents, tourists, and hotel

workers, were in Stava — 193 miles northeast of Milan — when the river of mud raced through the town around lunchtime Friday.

Officials said a retaining wall of an earthen dam, which kept in place two artificial lakes used to filter industrial wastes, collapsed about a half-mile from Stava. They said water apparently seeped into the 20-year-old dam and cracked it after recent thunderstorms.

Francesco Simeoni, the state's attorney in Trento, said he issued 10 judicial warning letters to people being investigated for possible involvement in the disaster, including some unidentified government officials. He said he would not rule out arrests later.

Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi told a special Cabinet meeting Saturday that the government and magistrates had launched separate investigations to determine the cause of the disaster and to fix possible responsibility.

The earthen dam sent a towering wall of water 3 1/4 miles down the valley, in a region dotted with lakes in the shadow of snow-capped peaks.

In seconds, the village's 20 homes were destroyed and three hotels were flattened as mud, water and uprooted trees roared down the mountain. A fourth hotel was badly damaged.

Elveno Pastorelli, a top relief official from the Civil Defense Ministry, earlier told reporters the death toll would reach around 200

in the village. Officials of the International Red Cross on the scene said the death toll could go as high as 250, but Italian officials stuck to the lower figure.

Andrea Sertoli, a Civil Defense Ministry officer, told reporters on the scene that 150 bodies had been recovered and 45 people were missing. He said only 40 of the dead had been identified and all had Italian names.

Civil defense officials said identification of victims was difficult. Many bodies were dismembered by the force of the mud and water.

Daybreak revealed a scene of total devastation. Survivors in Stava had sat on a hillside through the night and watched rescuers in white masks work under spotlights with pickaxes, shovels and

earthmovers to clear the destruction.

A tractor clearing mud turned up a rag doll, a photo album, twisted patio chairs, and more bodies.

Grieving relatives gathered outside Santa Maria in Assunta Church in Cavalese, where the bodies were being taken.

Anna-Maria Drade, 70, was sitting with her grandchildren having lunch when the wave of mud swept the tranquil scene below.

"We heard a noise like an earthquake, saw a huge cloud of white dust, then a sea of mud that ate up one hotel after another," recounted Mrs. Drade, 70.

"It was impossible to escape, it came so fast," interjected her 15-year-old grandson, Francesco.

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South Africa cracking down

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha Saturday declared the first state of emergency in South Africa in 25 years, giving police broad new powers in 36 cities and towns to combat mounting anti-apartheid rioting.

The state of emergency, which begins Sunday, comes after 10 months of violence that has killed more than 450 blacks. It empowers police to make arrests without warrants, impose curfews, seize property and limit press coverage in unrest areas.

Police reported new clashes in black townships late Friday and early Saturday, with one black shot dead by police and another killed by a crowd.

At a funeral for four blacks in Duduza, east of Johannesburg, a mob stoned and beat to death a black woman suspected of being a police informer, witnesses said. Then the mob piled grass and twigs on the body and set it afire, an act that has become almost a ritual in crowd killings of suspected "collaborators."

"This state of affairs can no longer be tolerated," Botha said of the growing unrest in an address on

national radio and television Saturday night. "I wish to issue a warning that strict action will be taken against those persons and institutions that cause or propagate disruption."

"These acts of violence and thuggery are mainly directed at the property and person of law-abiding black people, and take the form of incitement, arson, inhuman forms of assault and even murder," he said.

The last emergency declaration in South Africa was March 1960, when unrest followed the police shootings of 69 black protesters at Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg. Police arrested 11,503 people during that 156-day emergency.

Anti-apartheid organizations immediately condemned Botha's action, saying the turmoil would end only through dialogue toward equal rights for blacks, not harsh police action.

The nation's two largest business and industry groups also criticized the step, saying, "Security action alone will not resolve the serious conflict in the black townships. Real negotiations ... are the key to

a return to an orderly South Africa."

The emergency covers the cities of Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth as well as smaller towns, most of them near Johannesburg and in the eastern Cape Province, scene of some of the worst recent rioting.

Many of the nation's leading anti-apartheid campaigners Saturday were in Cradock, an eastern Cape town also covered by the declaration, for the funeral of four prominent black activists slain last month.

"The government wants to hide something. They are in a state of panic," Stone Sizani, a leader of the United Democratic Front alliance, told the 30,000 mourners. "The whole eastern Cape is in flames, comrades. The state will not stop us from declaring our own state of emergency."

The funeral was for Matthew Goniwe, 38, a school teacher and Cradock leader who had been engaged in a 1 1/2-year confrontation with the

government. His mysterious slaying made him a martyr in the blacks' resistance to white rule and apartheid, the racial segregation system by which white rule is imposed.

The stabbed and burned bodies of Goniwe and three other activists were found after they disappeared June 27.

Botha announced the emergency at a news conference Saturday morning for South African journalists, in a statement not for publication until he spoke to the nation. The law restricts the declaration to one year. Botha said he could extend it to other towns if needed.

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Kids teach home school in back yard

By ELLEN ROSSINI
Richardson Daily News
RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — The concept of a neighborhood school has taken on new meaning in the back yard of Zoe Mader.

As many as 14 preschool children are spending their afternoons scrambling around the family's two-story, tree-shaded playhouse, playing on a swingset, reading stories, coloring, hunting for treasure and having lunch, all under the loving leadership of Zoe, 9, and Julia and Melissa Moore, 13 and 10.

This summer school has no name, no obligation and a minimal cost — \$1 a week.

The parents drop off their children with sack lunches at 11:30, and at 1:30 the older girls walk them home, with the exception of the "twins," who are driven from North Dallas.

"We had it last year at a different house, but it didn't work real well because no one liked it," said Zoe, who attends Hamilton Park Elementary School during the year.

This summer, however, a shingle-roofed wood playhouse has

become their own special place, equipped with toy box and chalkboard downstairs, an open patio upstairs, a rope ladder, a sliding pole and windows with curtains sewn from a blue and white sundress.

"Usually when we have a clubhouse, we figure out a club activity," Zoe said.

The school has a bell, but a loose dress code that allows for bare feet and swimsuits.

Restricted to the yard, the little ones can play freely, sometimes encountering a "living materials" center that includes a black cat, a flop-eared rabbit and a gold-colored dog, Dixie.

Although most of the children are 3 or 4, some, like tow-headed Cashan Steine, are already familiar with the rigors of the classroom.

"He's a real educational kid," Zoe said. "He knows how to read big words like 'carbohydrate.'"

Most children's summer adventures are short-lived, but the girls' fresh ideas promise to keep interest in the school from drying up with the July heat.

"The newest thing is to go on

walks around the neighborhood," Zoe said.

Later on they will rent two Walt Disney movies — one chosen by the boys and one by the girls — and play them on the family's videocassette recorder.

"It's the entrepreneurial spirit alive and well," said father Bob Mader, adding it was all the girls' idea. "It looks like a good deal."

Advertising was simple: Zoe, Julia and Melissa called or knocked on doors around the neighborhood to tell the parents what they were doing.

Most of the children this year had participated in last year's less successful venture, Zoe said.

The young teachers minimized

overhead costs by gathering their own crayons and old coloring books "from when we were little," said Julia, a student at St. Paul Catholic School and Zoe's next-door neighbor.

Their main expense seems to be candy, which is awarded as a prize for the best art, the first to find the treasure or the best puppet, Zoe said.

"It's a dollar well-spent," said Jeanne Green, mother of 6-year-old "student" Emily, youngest of four children.

"It's nice to give her her own special thing to do," Mrs. Green said. "Socialization is always good for a child, whether she's learning anything academically or not."

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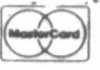
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Vacationers filling spaces not sold

HOUSTON (AP) — Travelers wanting bargain prices are turning to a Houston-based firm that buys unfilled space on airlines, cruises and hotels and then offers it to clients at discount rates.

It's called Vacations To Go and it's the brainchild of Robert J. Carney and Alan Fox.

"At a point and time when operators are able to identify specific departure dates that are not going to fill up, they have one or two options," Fox, the firm's vice president, says. "They can let the space go empty and take a total loss on it or they can mark the price down drastically and reach people through our company."

Airlines have agreed to sell their unfilled seats only if the name of the airline is not used in any advertisement or promotion, he said.

Fox and Carney decided to venture into discount vacations after market research showed a need for it. The Houston-based firm opened its doors in May 1984 and since has expanded into 25 other cities.

The research, Carney says, found the market would be geared to young professionals. But to their surprise, more than 50 percent of their clients are retired people.

"All the yuppies generally have the money and inclination but work 60 to 70 hours a week," Carney said. "The retired people have the money and time."

To take advantage of the discounts, which can reach 50 percent, Vacations To Go clients must purchase an annual \$50 membership. The membership applies to all family members living in the same household plus one guest per trip, said Fox, who served in the marketing departments of Continental Airlines and Texas Air International.

Vacations To Go is geared for "people who are flexible enough in their daily itinerary that they can make plans and leave on just a few weeks notice," according to Fox.

The vacation outlets revolve around a 24-hour hotline number in each branch office that is answered by a recording listing the discount vacations available.

"They can make reservations then or dial another number and get more information or a brochure. We do all the ticketing and handle all the documents ourselves," Fox says.

Advanced notice of trips vary depending on the destination.

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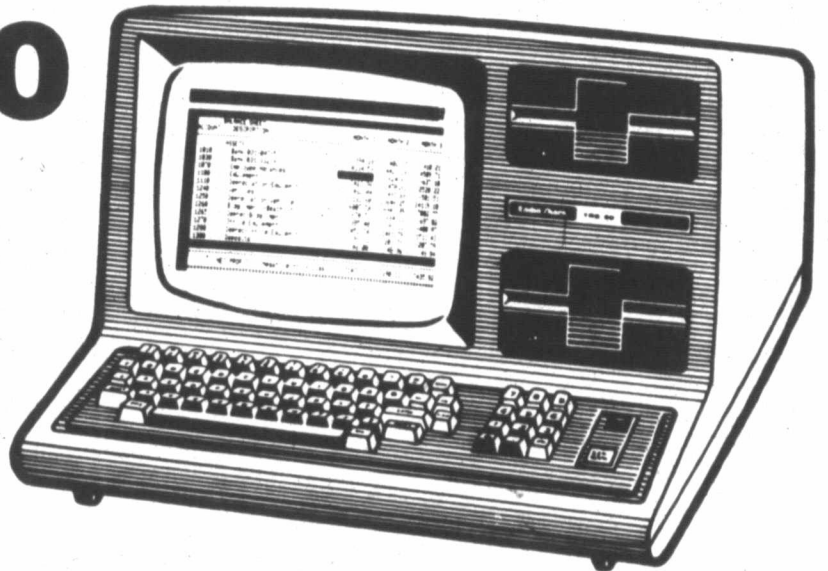


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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Weather puts stress on crops and grazing conditions

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crops and pastures basked under the hot summer sun across most of Texas the past week, but the summer weather put some stress on crop and grazing conditions, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter noted that most of the state could use a good rain except in the Coastal Bend and deep South Texas where farmers are looking for open weather to harvest sorghum and to mature their corn and cotton crops.

Sorghum harvesting is about 20 percent complete in the Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley and is active in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) as well. Harvesting of early fields also has started in parts of Central and South Central Texas.

Early sorghum yields are above average in some locations, and an excellent corn harvest also is expected, Carpenter said.

While the state's first bale of cotton was harvested recently in the Rio Grande Valley, general cotton harvesting in southern locations is still several weeks away. The crop ranges from fair to good over the state, with fleahoppers, boll weevils and bollworms increasing in some central and western counties.

Most of the state's wheat crop has been harvested, with only scattered fields remaining in a few western counties and in the plains. This year's crop is expected to produce a record-breaking 201.6 million bushels, up 34 percent from a year ago and 10 percent over the previous record set in 1981, Carpenter noted.

Texas farmers also are busy harvesting a number of other crops, including watermelons, cantaloupes, onions, potatoes and late peaches. Hay making continues over much of the state although lack of moisture is limiting additional cuttings, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most crops as well as pastures and ranges need rain. Irrigation of corn and some sorghum is active. Potatoes and onions are being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Most wheat has been harvested, and farmers are preparing their land for fallow or seeding. Cattle conditions remain good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some dryland crops are in need of moisture. Corn

and sorghum generally are making good progress. Cotton is squaring and blooming. A few scattered fields of wheat remain to be harvested, with yields below expectations in some locations. Livestock and range conditions are good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most crops and ranges would benefit from rain, particularly sorghum which is heading. Cotton is squaring and looks good; fleahoppers remain light. The wheat harvest is complete, with an average yield of about 31 bushels per acre. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested in Knox County, and harvesting of alfalfa and sorghum hay continues, with good yields and quality.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly

under hot, dry conditions while cotton is fruiting well. Sorghum harvesting will start next week. Some peanut planting continues. Harvesting of a wide range of vegetables as well as cantaloupes, watermelons and late peaches continues. Livestock continue to have good grazing.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions are limiting hay making and reducing grazing on pastures. Grasshoppers are heavy in some pastures. Corn is in the dent stage and cotton is setting bolls. Soybeans look good but will need rain soon. Good harvests of vegetables and peaches continue. A lot of cattle are moving to market, with prices weak.

FAR WEST: Cotton irrigation is heavy under hot, dry conditions. Fleahoppers are increasing slightly in cotton and pink bollworm moths are appearing. Hay making remains active. Most livestock are in good shape although hornflies are increasing. Cantaloupe harvesting has started.

decline in grazing and thereby affecting livestock conditions. Late peaches are ripening, with some problems with brown rot disease. The pecan outlook remains good.

UPPER COAST: Most crops are making good progress after a late start due to wet fields in the spring. Early sorghum is turning color. Farmers are fertilizing rice and baling hay. Soybeans will need rain soon. Pastures are providing good grazing although weeds are a problem.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are moving toward maturity while cotton continues to set bolls. Spider mites and bollworms are increasing in some cotton fields. Hay making is slowing down under limited moisture conditions. Livestock continue to look good.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of an above average sorghum crop is under way, and a bumper corn harvest is looming ahead. Cotton is fruiting heavily. The onion harvest is about complete. Pecan prospects remain excellent although stem end blight is a problem in some locations. Livestock and range conditions remain good, but rain is needed. Summer goat shearing is about to start.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum harvesting is active, with 20 percent of the crop in. Yields are average to above average. Corn is in the dent stage and cotton bolls are starting to open. Second cuttings of hay are producing good yields, and third cuttings will be harvested in some locations. Livestock have good grazing.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting has been slowed by scattered rains. The rains also have caused some boll rot in cotton. Corn harvesting will start as soon as dry conditions prevail. Prospects for all crops are good to excellent. Okra remains in abundant supply, with prices weak.

Old-time threshing yields nostalgia

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Wagon wheels rattled and mules snorted impatiently. Pitchforks swished from bundles of oats to wagonbeds. A tractor chugged as an old-fashioned grain threshing machine separated oats and straw after a 25-year rest.

The almost picture perfect 1940s farming scene was created during an old-fashioned grain threshing (often pronounced thrashing) at Van Massirer's farm near Crawford on a recent Saturday.

People joked or reminisced as they worked or watched the threshing process. Young and old said they enjoyed the event, where nostalgia and fun were the reasons for attendance.

"I think it's great," said Bob Gibson, Lubbock area coordinator for the Texas Department of Agriculture. Gibson, who said old-fashioned grain threshings are "very rare," traveled to Crawford to view the process, which the department would like to display at the next state fair.

"This is a craft or art that phased out 40 years ago," he said, adding that he knew of only three of the threshings.

Massirer said nostalgia was the

reason for the threshing. "See, I worked around these things as a teen-ager," he said. "It's an enjoyable thing to do. Back in the days when you did this, it was a social."

Around 30 years ago in the Crawford area, 18 to 20 people would spend three weeks threshing at local farms, Massirer said. "If it was a sorry crop, it might not be three weeks," he said. The workers ate at threshing sites and slept near the straw stack created by the threshing process. "But you didn't sleep much," Massirer said. "You hoisted around a lot."

"We used to help one another," said Chick Hatter, 72, of Moody. He said rather than hire help, farmers would help each other with all the threshings.

Hatter, who drove the water wagon, said he came to the threshing "to help bring back old memories." Hatter laughed as he said he was not much help at the threshing. "I'm just supposed to be the water boy."

Wagons lumbered to and from the 18-acre field where bundles of oats were stacked in shocks. The oats were cut and bound into bundles with a grain binder several

weeks ago, Massirer said. Workers used pitchforks to hoist the bundles into the wagons. When the wagons were heaped to overflowing, drivers headed the two-mule teams to the threshing machine about half a mile away.

Every bump in the field jolted and jarred passengers. Youngsters commented on the bumpy rides while older folks reminisced about using wagons regularly.

At the threshing machine, pitchforks came out again, this time to move bundles from the wagon to the machine's conveyor bin. Once inside the machine, which was powered by a long belt hooked up to a tractor, the grain was separated from the straw by sharp teeth, cylinders and a sieve.

The thresher, also called a separator, spewed straw from one pipe while the grain gushed from another. "I guess that's the first real live haystack I've ever seen," said Laura Massirer, 22, of the growing pile of straw.

The thresher groaned a bit and needed extra greasing after 25 years of sitting idle. Massirer said the threshing was the first time the machine had been used since 1960. "My daddy used to run this

machine," he said. Like any piece of equipment, the thresher had some problems. Massirer had to dash to the thresher when something snagged inside the machine, but he crawled on top of the thresher and repaired it quickly.

For many, the threshing was a welcome memory.

"This is fun," said T.R. Dean of Moody as he held his mules steady while a wagon was unloaded. "First time I've done this in 45 years."

Rose Marie Freyer of McGregor, who cooked for threshings years ago, said she came for the memories.

"Some of the old-timers had to crawl up there to see if they could still do it," said Donald Lammert of Crawford, whose two young daughters went to the threshing to see the mules.

For others, it was a first.

Burt Gohlke, 9, and Cody Gohlke, 7, said the threshing looked like fun. "It's pretty neat," Cody said as he followed a wagon from bundle to bundle.

Massirer's son, Philip, pitched bundles of oats into the thresher for the first time. Massirer, 20, said most people his age who saw the threshing did not know much about the old process.

"It's really not that much different from a combine," said Massirer.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
BINDWEED

Farmers operating land adjacent to state highways can come by the County Extension office and sign up to get the Highway Department to spray bindweed on the right-of-way. The Highway Department will spray Roundup on bindweed where the farmer is attempting to control bindweed on adjoining farmland.

The Highway Department has already sprayed some of the bindweed areas where farmers have signed up in the past. If bindweed in your right-of-way has not been sprayed, you may want to come by the County Extension office and check to see if your area is marked on the map they are using.

I encourage all farmers to do something towards controlling or suppressing bindweed on the land you farm or own, if you are a landowner. Bindweed cannot be allowed to continue to go unchecked on farmland.

There is no one best way for all farmers to follow. However, bindweed can be brought under control and eventually eliminated through persistent efforts. There are farmers in our area who have done just that. Develop some type of plan for fighting bindweed on your farmland - then get with it - don't forget to follow through with your plan. Feel free to visit for ideas that might be helpful in your own war on bindweed.

CONSUMER BEEF PREFERENCES

The question of what kind of beef consumers prefer has remained unanswered for decades.

Beef producers have not received consistent signals from the various stages of the marketing chain because some retailers still demand U.S. Choice beef while others prefer beef with less marbling.

Another confusing aspect of the situation is the definition of lean beef. Much of the industry defines beef with less marbling as "lean beef" while consumers think in terms of plate waste. In truth, many U.S. Good grade carcasses are "fatter" than U.S. Choice grade carcasses, depending on the USDA yield grade. The difference is seen in outside fat and seam fat of table waste. The nutritional difference is not large between typical low U.S. Choice and U.S. Good grade carcasses.

A study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been directed at the questions, "What kind or kinds of beef do consumers want?" The study is divided into two phases. The first phase, which has just been completed, produced more than 8,000 ratings of beef loin steaks by

consumers from areas across the U.S. They rated steaks as to their flavor, juiciness and tenderness. In general, consumers' overall ratings decreased as the marbling level increased.

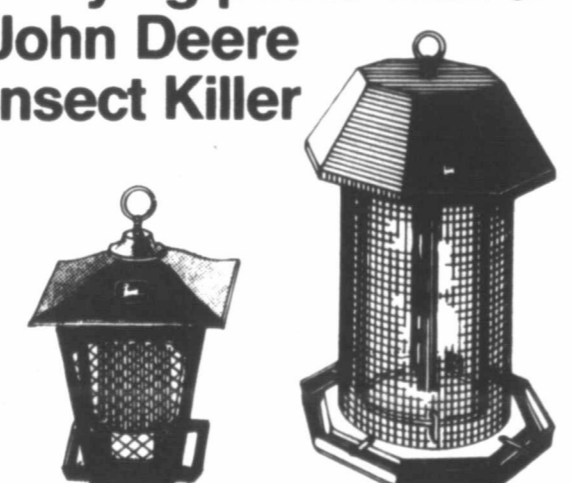
Some important geographical differences were found in the study. Panelists in the Houston and San Francisco areas found no significant difference in the low Choice and high Good steaks.

Consumers in the Philadelphia area showed a significant preference for U.S. Good grade loin steaks. This finding is especially significant since it identified a sizable group of consumers who might prefer beef with less marbling. The results of the study

established that consumers generally can detect differences in taste related to differences in marbling.

So where does that leave the beef producers and the retailer? Obviously, there is still a lot of work to do to get a better handle on what direction beef production and marketing should take in the future. Phase two of this study will be a market test in retail supermarkets to obtain information about consumer preferences for a variety of beef cuts and to determine how well leaner beef can be marketed. It's possible that there are two markets for beef - one for higher quality beef with more fat and one for leaner beef.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Producer, royalty owners slate tax reform seminar

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association will hold a tax reform seminar from 3:15 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Amarillo Sheraton Inn.

Purpose is to inform Panhandle individuals involved in the petroleum industry of the tax consequences of various proposals currently under consideration in Washington, including the elimination of percentage depletion and the expensing of intangible drilling costs.

Anyone wishing to attend the seminar must register with the PPROA office in the Texas Commerce Bank building in Amarillo prior to Tuesday.

Featured speakers will be F. Jackson Mott and Jack R. Morris.

Mott is a partner and office director of taxes in Arthur Young's Amarillo office and serves as the PPROA residential tax advisor.

Morris is a partner in Arthur Young's Dallas office. He is the author of the "Tax Topics" column in The Landman and is assistant to the editors for Arthur Young's "Oil & Gas Federal Income Taxation" publication.

Market signals indicate coming boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the stock market has its signals all mixed up, there look to be some bright days ahead for the U.S. economy.

All the problems being discussed by economists right now — the budget and trade deficits, the woes of manufacturing, agriculture and high-technology businesses, and more — might seem to make such an optimistic view unjustified, even reckless.

But the stock market doesn't move on talk. Its record of foretelling trends in the economy through the collective investment decisions of many people is widely respected.

And in its relentless rise of late to record highs, it has been anything but equivocal about the business and economic outlook.

Though their voices might sound faint in the general din over all the nation's problems, some economists say they agree with the market's upbeat message.

In a report on "the inevitability of a boom" issued early this month, David A. Levine at the investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. forecast "a powerful acceleration in economic activity" beginning in the late summer or fall.

Levine is predicting growth in the gross national product at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 6

percent to 8 percent in the fourth quarter of this year and through 1986.

"Skepticism regarding our forecast runs very deep," Levine acknowledged. Indeed, there was no surface sign of any pickup in

business conditions when the Commerce Department reported this past week that GNP growth came to just 1.7 percent in the second quarter.

Big Board volume averaged 128.50 million shares a day, against 106.92 million the week before.

HNG-InterNorth merger approved

HOUSTON—Stockholders of Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) have approved the merger between HNG and a subsidiary of InterNorth, Inc. of Omaha, Neb., according to a company news release.

The articles of merger have been filed with the state of Texas and the combined organization is now doing business as HNG-InterNorth, Inc., the release said.

A favorable vote of two-thirds of HNG's common shares was necessary to approve the merger. InterNorth held approximately 96 percent of the outstanding HNG common stock, which it acquired in a cash tender offer between May 3

and June 7.

"This merger creates the premier gas pipeline system in the nation," said Kenneth L. Lay, HGN chairman and chief executive officer, who is president and chief operating officer of the combined entity.

HGN's common stock has ceased trading. HNG-InterNorth's stock symbol will be INI. Untendered common shares of HNG have been converted into a right to receive \$70 in cash. Holders of outstanding shares of HNG common stock will receive instructions on surrendering their certificates, the release said.

THE PREVENTION OF SIN

How many times have we heard the expression, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"? As we reflect back on tragedies and sorrowful experiences, we can see that, in many instances, these could have been prevented. And how much easier it is to prevent things from happening than to try to correct mistakes or pick up the pieces.

The apostle Paul, in speaking of the prevention of sin, said this: "But I say, walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary the one to the other; that ye may not do the things that ye would" (Galatians 5:16-17.) The age-old conflict between the Spirit and the flesh still rages and people are caught up in the conflict. Christians, being educated and enlightened by the Spirit through the written Word of God, are directed and guided every step of their lives as disciples of Christ (Psalm 119:104-105; Ephesians 5:8-14.) Paul teaches in Romans 8 that the Holy Spirit dwells only in those who learn from the teaching of the Spirit and do what He directs them to do. And the Holy Spirit only

directs through the written Word of God which is sufficient to furnish the man of God completely unto every good work (2 Timothy 3:16-17; James 1:21; 1 Peter 2:1-2.)

Thus we see the importance of being busily engaged in the doing of the will of God as it is revealed to us in the Word of God, the Bible. A persons cannot be doing the will of God and serving Satan at the same time. When he ceased to do one, he begins to do the other. Jesus said, "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matthew 6:24.) We may think we can walk hand in hand with God and the Devil at the same time. If we do, then we are simply deceived because only those who do the will of God will be saved (Matthew 7:21.)

The best and only way to prevent the dominance of sin in our lives is to do what our Lord tells us to do. How much better to prevent sin than to suffer the consequences of it (Romans 6:23.)

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Financial Focus

Since we recently discussed municipal bonds at length, I'd like to discuss another type of income investment, common stock, in this week's article. What should a person look for when considering investing in stock? Favorable stocks provide a high dividend yield, a record of consistent payment over the years, and a stable for increasing yield over a reasonable period of time.

It isn't easy to determine exactly what a high dividend yield is. What is high today may not be high next year - due to inflation. However, large established companies generally pay dividends that keep up with inflation. Profits are used not only for dividends, but also for company expansion. Older companies usually have less need for expansion and, therefore, may pay higher dividends.

Companies which participate in industries unaffected by fluctuations in the economy usually supply consistent payments and also are more likely to provide a stable or increasing yield. One way to find some companies which are not adversely affected by the economy is to list the companies whose stock you're considering purchasing. Then, go through the list and scratch out all those whose produce products you'd stop using in a recession. This will give you a good idea of which companies' sales and earnings will hold up during hard economic times. In addition, research those companies' histories and compare them with competitors in the same industry.

Companies which traditionally provide consistent, stable

dividends are those which provide consumer non-durables such as food, essential services like electricity or communications and financial services such as insurance or banking.

Inflation is also an important factor to consider when evaluating a stock's potential to provide increasing yields over time.

One example of a common stock which provided enough increasing income to keep pace with inflation is a NYSE security which sold for about \$20 a share in the late 60s. Although the price has fluctuated, the value today is about the same.

If you had bought 100 shares which, at that time, would have been an investment of about \$2,000, you would have received approximately \$112 a year in dividend income. That's a yield of more than 5 percent. However, each year, with only one exception, the dividend has increased to the point where today you could expect about \$227 in dividends on your original investment of \$2,000 - a yield of more than 11 percent.

If, on the other hand, you'd chosen to invest the \$2,000 in a 20-year bond in the 60s, you would have received about 6 percent on your money which is approximately what AAA-rated bonds were yielding then. And, you still would receive the same amount today because the interest rate is fixed.

As you can see, it's important to keep inflation, as well as a company's ability to withstand economic downturns, in mind when investing in stocks.

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RAIN STILL NEEDED—A tractor makes its way near a field of freshly cut grain near Abilene recently. Even though spring rain filled

Stations return to former splendor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — For many years they were considered the "wrong side of the tracks" — once-grandiose train stations that became decaying, abandoned shells housing homeless people and hundreds of pigeons.

It wasn't always that way, and it won't stay that way.

In the early 1900s, when riding the rails was the main form of transportation for many, giant train stations were posh meeting grounds. From Washington to Boston, the elegant stations reflected a city's pride.

The advent of the automobile inevitably led to decades of turnpike building, and train stations increasingly became neglected and often abandoned.

To reverse the trend, Connecticut and other Northeast Corridor states have opted to work with private and public developers who want to restore the cavernous halls to fashionable elegance or create gleaming new ones. In the process, federal railroad officials are hoping more people will rediscover train travel.

In New Haven, Hartford and Stamford, a total of \$78 million is being spent on restoration or new construction.

"We wanted a transportation center that once again would be a gateway into the city," said Susan E. Godshall, counsel for the New Haven Parking Authority. "Think of the (Yale University) Old Blues coming back into the city for football games — this place gives

them their initial impression of the city."

In the early 1970s, New Haven officials closed Union Station "and built this 'thing' next to it — an inclined ramp leading to the tracks with ticket windows, bathrooms and vending machines," said John P. Cavallero, executive director of the city's Parking Authority.

New Haven's refurbished Union Station is expected to be complete by the summer of 1986 at a cost of about \$26 million. Workers have already restored the main hall's ceiling — the decorative molding is freshly painted gold and white. The limestone walls have already been through 12 stripping processes.

At Hartford's Union Station, private developers are working with the city to turn the giant brownstone structure — complete with turrets, copper gutters and a clay tile roof — into a regional transportation center at a cost of more than \$17 million.

"It will be sort of European in atmosphere" when complete, said Fred Thumm, the Hartford Transit

Authority's district engineer overseeing the Union Station renovation project. "It's a grand old building."

In Stamford, however, officials decided train passengers — including the heavy New York City commuter rush — would be better served by a new station rather than by renovating the two older twin stations on opposite sides of the tracks.

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West Texas still needs precious water

By **SUSAN ASCHOFF**
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Bountiful rains filled many West Texas reservoirs this spring, but a persistent, several-year drought still keeps the area thirsting for more of the precious water.

"I was raised here, but it does get discouraging," said Harold Sloan, a cotton and wheat farmer with about 1,500 acres west of Abilene, Texas.

"It just looks like it (rainfall) is going down," said Sloan, 50. "Up until the last couple years you felt you could make up a bad year with a good year. Now in a good year, you can't even make up your costs."

Although farmers, city dwellers and lake officials all say unusually heavy rains this spring have been a blessing for crops, municipal water supplies and lake recreation, a disturbing trend of declining totals for annual rainfall continues.

"In the Bible, it talks about the seven year plague. Sometimes, I wonder," said Ernest Lillard, administrative assistant for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Lake levels have already risen as

much in 1985 as they did in all of 1984, said Lillard, who works in Big Spring for a water district that supplies Odessa, Midland and other points farther west.

"But we still don't have enough to meet the needs of the area," he said.

"1980 was probably the last real good year we had. It's been declining since then," Lillard said of annual rainfall in the area.

Despite the spring rains, Lillard and others say the levels in area lakes continue to recede compared to five years ago.

In Abilene, officials with the West Central Texas Municipal Water District also report that optimism about water supply is premature.

"We're not so much worried about this year as we are next year and next summer," said Ed Seegmiller, general manager of the district. He and others say the worrisome news is that area rainfall is not replenishing the reservoirs as fast as water users are draining them.

Last summer, city residents who don't have to worry about crops or livestock had a nasty taste of what it means to be low on water.

Abilene's main source of water, Lake Fort Phantom Hill, was 16.4 feet below the spillway in 1984 — far below this year's 6.9 feet under and low enough to spur drastic conservation measures.

Under an ordinance enacted by the City Council, Abilene in September went to Stage Four of five conservation stages — a strict rationing effort just shy of banning several common uses entirely.

"All watering of lawns was prohibited. You could only water shrubs and gardens with hand-held hoses," said Cindy Manning, assistant to the director of water utilities for the city.

Car washing was permitted at commercial washes only, where five or less gallons for washing and rinsing were the limit.

This summer, the city is under Stage 2, or voluntary conservation. But last year, more than 226 misdemeanor charges were filed against residents accused of violating the strict curtailments, Ms. Manning said.

Spring rains have never been the answer to every parched West Texan's prayers. For future needs in Abilene, a second pipeline out of the city's backup water source,


Lake Hubbard, is under construction.

And to serve the area, both the Colorado and West Central Texas water districts have ongoing reservoir projects to increase storage capacity for those times when nature does not come through.

But the often harsh weather of West Texas will continue to haunt those who depend on rain for their living.

The kind of downpours that fell last fall and in the spring and brought a bumper wheat crop aren't expected over the summer. Now, West Texas is traditionally at its driest before the hoped-for September and October rains.

"We've got a lot of moisture stored in the ground. It's like money in the bank," said Donald Saverance, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



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Scientist studies the war between fire ants

By MONTY JONES
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — The war against fire ants has had a lot of attention, but the war between fire ants might be where the real action is.

University of Texas zoologists compare the conflict between two species of fire ants — one native to Texas and the other imported from South America — to a World War II ground assault.

So far the invaders have been winning the competition for territory and food, steadily pushing the native species westward into smaller and smaller enclaves.

But the UT scientists say a study of the natural warfare might aid man in his battle against the invading ants.

"Studying their behavior and getting a basic understanding of how the two species compete in nature could lead to ways of controlling the imported species," said Bill Van Eimeren, a zoology student whose study of the ant competition in Austin has continued since he graduated this spring.

Van Eimeren has spent two years at the UT Brackenridge Field Laboratory in West Austin in

the study of competition between "Solenopsis geminata," the native species known as the tropical fire ant, and "Solenopsis invicta," the more prolific and more dangerous imported species known as the red fire ant.

"The question I wanted to answer was why the imported ant is doing so much better than the native species," Van Eimeren said as he knelt beside a mound of the imported ants at the field lab.

He pushed the dirt aside with his hand to reveal thousands of the furious and frenzied creatures that have become as much the subject of folklore as of science since 1940 when they entered the United States from a Brazilian ship that had docked in Alabama.

The invaders occupy nine Southern states, and have chewed and stung their way through 113 Texas counties.

"I'm still not sure why the native ant is losing," Van Eimeren said. "But the imported species has a much stronger reproductive ability. That may be partly because the imported ants have nests with multiple queens, so the nest has a better chance of surviving."

Lawrence Gilbert, a UT zoology professor who directs the field laboratory, said another advantage of the invaders might be that they are not affected by a fly parasite found on the native species.

The tropical fire ant is one of three fire ant species native to Texas. The other native species, the southern fire ant and the desert fire ant, are not found in Austin.

Few Texans were aware of any of the native species until their fiercer and more numerous cousins arrived, Gilbert said.

"The natives are smaller and less conspicuous," Gilbert said. "Nobody has paid attention to the fact that they are a part of the biological system. We need to know what their role is in the system and how they have been checked naturally, because the invaders are taking over the same niche."

Ann Sorenson, an entomologist who works for the Texas Department of Agriculture, has been following Van Eimeren's research closely. She said only one other research project, at Baylor University, has been focusing on the interaction of the ant species.

"Most people just want to get rid of them," Sorenson said. "Everyone would like to find a solution to the problem, and the TDA is no exception. This research is extremely interesting and could help."

The field lab is a good spot for the research because Austin "is just about on the western edge of the advance" of the imported species, Van Eimeren said.

He said scientists at Texas A&M University can study only the imported species in a natural setting because the natives have been wiped out around College

Station. Scientists at Texas Tech University in Lubbock are on the other side of the battlefield and have only the native species available for study.

Van Eimeren started counting and mapping nests of the two species at the field lab in the summer of 1983. A comparison of that survey with later ones, including the latest survey in March, shows a dramatic expansion of the territory held by the imported species.

The newcomers have almost quadrupled their nests — from 538 nests to 1,995 — at the field lab since 1983. During the same time, nests of the native species declined from 369 to 191.

Van Eimeren says the invaders entered the field lab perhaps five years ago, and that they began the offensive against the native ants by coming in through the front gate on Lake Austin Boulevard like any other visitor.

The latest map of the battlefield shows that the red fire ants occupy a strip of territory beginning at the gate and fanning out the south and west along several roads into the middle of the 80-acre field lab.

The invaders also have established a small outpost in an area that has been used for gardening. Researchers say the use of pesticides in the gardening area might have given the invaders

an advantage, because the tropical fire ant appears to suffer more from the chemicals.

Another explanation for the success of the invaders might be that they are more tolerant of low temperatures and can begin reproducing earlier in the year, Van Eimeren said.

"That is not known for sure," he said. "It's another possibility that needs to be explored."

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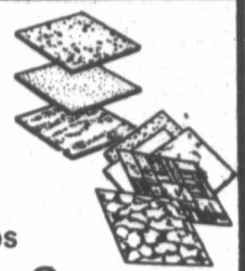
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Searle pleased with doctors' report that aspartame safe

CHICAGO (AP) — The artificial sweetener aspartame has received approval from the American Medical Association as a safe sugar substitute for healthy people, a report hailed by maker G.D. Searle & Co.

"My general reaction to the AMA publication is that it's good news for consumers," said Robert B. Shapiro, president of Searle's NutraSweet Group, which markets aspartame under the NutraSweet trade name. "The AMA joins a long list of scientific authorities, each of which has independently reviewed data on aspartame and has found it to be safe."

According to a report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, consumption of aspartame is safe for everyone except people with a rare metabolic disorder called homozygous phenylketonuria, which can cause mental retardation. Phenylketonuria occurs once in about 16,000 live births.

"In approving aspartame for use in soft drinks, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner concluded that maximum projected consumption of aspartame by normal children and adults was 'far, far below any level even suspected of being toxic,'" the council said.

The AMA report appeared one day after Searle, a pharmaceutical company based in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, announced it would merge with Monsanto Co., a St. Louis-based chemical company, in a deal valued at \$2.7 billion.

Aspartame was first approved by the FDA in 1974 for use in cold breakfast cereals, chewing gum, dry beverage mixes, instant tea and coffee, gelatins, puddings, fillings, non-dairy toppings and table-top sweeteners.

But the FDA suspended approval

after objections over unproven safety. Searle agreed to delay marketing, and in 1981, after further research, the marketing suspension was lifted. In July 1983, aspartame was approved for use in carbonated beverages and carbonated beverage syrup bases.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Johnnie Whitehead (58.58 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 41, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3550, start on approval (4101 East Louisiana Ave, Denver, CO 80222).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 John T. Winters 'A' (170 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 203, 3, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3550, start on approval.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co, no 5-94 Two Bar Ranch (94) (320 ac) 1650 from North & West line, Sec 94, 4, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3400, start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106).
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc, Carrie Wright (160 ac) Sec 13, 3, I&GN, 3 mi northwest from Lefors, PD 3500, has been approved (3817 NW Expressway, Okla City, OK 73112) for the following wells:
 no 24, 1870 from North & 1247 from West line of Sec
 no 25, 2080 from North & 1980 from West line of Sec
 no 26, 660 from North & 1930 from West line of Sec
 no 27, 1910 from North & 790 from West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's, Inc, no 7 Benedict (160 ac) 990 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 85, B-2, H&GN, 12 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 570, Borger, TX 79008).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Hammer (80 ac) 2310 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 133, 5-T, T&NO, 3 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79008).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) above 8900 Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Dixon (646.5 ac) 1320 from South & 690 from West line, Sec 1082, 43, H&TC, 4 mi northeast from Booker, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) above 10000 Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Gething (160.35 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 117, 13, T&NO, 21 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 1698, Tyler, TX 75711).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 Parker (640 ac) 2145 from South & 725 from West line, Sec 147, 43, H&TC, 17 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 11350, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Williford Energy Co, no 1 Blau (640 ac) 1980 from North & 2640 from West line, Sec 997, 43, H&TC, 5 mi

southeast from Booker, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR) Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 Wylie (323.5 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 1172, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval (Suite 700, 20 North Broadway, Okla City, OK 73102).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SPERRY) Tonkawa) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd, no 1 - 1063 Ocel Sperry (649 ac) 1250 from North & 150 from East line, Sec 1063, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9500, start on approval (111 West 5th, Suite 220, Tulsa, OK 74103).
MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Coon 44 - 146 (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 146, 44, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702).
MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Coon 44 - 192 (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 192, 44, H&TC, 3 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Coon 6T - 7 (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 7, 6 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON) Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4 Amelia A. McCalmont (640 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 22, 12, H&GN, 6 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188).
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, no 1 - 32 Ochiltree (93 ac) 100 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7500, start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79101).
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA) Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 7 - 83 Lois Webb (640 ac) 2790 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 83, B - 1, H&GN, 10 1/2 mi northeast from Miami, PD 11500, start on approval. Rule 37.
APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (PERRY) Cleveland) J.R. Whitlock, no 1 Minimum (80 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 734, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Booker, PD 7709, start on approval (Suite 600 West, 2505 Lakeview, Amarillo, TX 79109).
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK)

Cleveland) May Petroleum, Inc, no 2 Schultz (560 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 717, 43, H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 9200, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, LBN 8, Dallas, TX 75240).
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN) Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Kelley 'C' (640 ac) 2500 from North & 1000 from East line, Sec 105, 42, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 12200, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101). Amended location & depth.
CORRECTION
INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc, Della Edington (160 ac) Sec 34, B - 2, H&GN, 2 1/2 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3800, start on approval, for the following wells: Corrected spelling of Lease Name (Shown on July 11th Report)
 no 8, 990 from North & 1626 from East line of Sec
 no 9, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Suero Energy Development, no 7 - A Burnett -A-, Sec 114, 5, I&GN, elev 3069 gr, spud 3 - 14 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 19 - 85, tested 6 - 24 - 85, pumped 5.5 bbl of 37.8 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 33818, perforated 2636 - 2938, TD 3343, PBDT 2950.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Explorations Co, no 2 Gina 'D', Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2814 gr, spud 5 - 2 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 13 - 85, tested 7 - 10 - 85, pumped 9.27 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1618, perforated 2576 - 2906, TD 2906.
LIPSCOMB (N.W. DARROUZETT) Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 3 Frass, Sec 105, 10, HT&B, elev 2519 kb, spud 3 - 19 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 1 - 85, tested 7 - 9 - 85, pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1500, perforated 6174 - 6215, TD 6293, PBDT 6255.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Drillers Oil & Gas, Inc, no 3 Giant, Sec 238, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3551 gr, spud 4 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 2 - 85, tested 7 - 4 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 33875, perforated 3106 - 3456, TD 3498, PBDT 3485.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drig, Inc, no 11 Sneed, Sec 7, Blk S.F. 7415, R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev 3257 gr, spud 4 - 1 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 10 - 85, tested 6 - 25 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 4286, perforated 3262 - 3276, TD 3325.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 7 Randolph, Sec 178, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3369 gr, spud 4 - 3 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 15 - 85,

tested 7 - 5 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 43.5 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 24085, perforated 2704 - 3354, TD 3520, PBDT 3510 - Form 1 in Aggie Oil.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, no 7 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3518 gr, spud 6 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 2 - 84, tested 7 - 2 - 85, pumped 63.22 bbl of 31.8 grav oil plus 41 bbls water, GOR 5694, perforated 2067 - 2311, TD 3188, PBDT 2455.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, no 12 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3517 gr, spud 6 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 20 - 84, tested 7 - 1 - 85, pumped 16.82 bbl of 39.2 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR 14328, perforated 2820 - 3508, TD 3570, PBDT 3515.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 5 Seth, Sec 144, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3519 gr, spud 4 - 15 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 24 - 85, tested 7 - 10 - 85, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 35067, perforated 3246 - 3384, TD 3570, PBDT 3550.
OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 2 Blasingame, Sec 31, 13, T&NO, elev 2938 gr, spud 5 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 10 - 85, tested 7 - 7 - 85, pumped 306 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 368 bbls water, GOR 899, perforated 7124 - 7211, TD 7300, PBDT 7308.
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 7 - 11P Bivins, Sec 11, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3683 kb, spud 4 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 2 - 85, tested 5 - 20 - 85, pumped 9 bbl of 34.8 grav oil plus 137 bbls water, GOR 4667, perforated 3397 - 3590, TD 3870, PBDT 3849.
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8 - 65 Bivins, Sec 8, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3501 gr (est) spud 5 - 19 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 23 - 85, tested 7 - 5 - 85, pumped 58 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 96 bbls water, GOR 1620, perforated 2019 - 2234, TD 2345, PBDT 2319.
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 17 - 61 Bivins, Sec 17, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3515 gr, (est) spud 5 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 85, tested 6 - 27 - 85, pumped 58 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 2603, perforated 2001 - 2228, TD 2338, PBDT 2300.
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 17 - 63 Bivins, Sec 17, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3515 gr, (est) spud 5 - 29 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 2 - 85, tested 6 - 27 - 85, pumped 73 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 2027, perforated 2003 - 2233, TD 2339, PBDT 2303.
SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH) Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Parmele, Sec 90, 1 - C, GH&H, elev 3458 kb, spud 2 - 1 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 13 - 85, tested 5 - 30 - 85, pumped 16 bbl of 36.5 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 34074.

perforated 5414 - 5437, TD 5646, PBDT 5639.
GASWELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Chevron U.S.A., Inc, no 4 - 20 C.D. Alexander 'C', Sec 20, 1, WCRR, elev 3057 kb, spud 3 - 9 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 29 - 85, tested 5 - 10 - 85, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 1686, pay 5820 - 5828, TD 6909, PBDT 6730 - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil.
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Ensource, Inc, no 6 - 64 Arrington Ranch, Sec 64, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2694 gr, spud 3 - 30 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 85, tested 6 - 11 - 85, potential 40334 MCF, rock pressure 3801, pay 10512 - 10784, TD 11007, PBDT 10962.
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 14 Riley 'A', Sec 13, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3322 kb, spud 5 - 7 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 22 - 85, tested 6 - 22 - 85, potential 493 MCF, rock pressure 25.3, pay 2900 - 3061, TD 3306, PBDT 3165.
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH) Cleveland) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Herndon 'B', Sec 11, 13, T&NO, elev 2981 gr, spud 5 - 12 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 21 - 85, tested 6 - 3 - 85, potential 1750 MCF, rock pressure 1885, pay 6603 - 6611, TD 6800, PBDT 6730.
PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp, no 2 Osborne, Sec 68, 7, I&GN, spud 4 - 23 - 69, plugged 6 -

27 - 85, TD 3130 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Crown Petroleum Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 8 Chapman, Sec 49, A - 9, H&GN, spud 6 - 29 - 87, plugged 6 - 3 - 85, TD 2870 (oil) - Form 1 filed in A.T. Parton.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Production, no 1W Sally Pritchard 'A', Sec 2, Gmc, J.T. Williams Survey, spud unknown, plugged 6 - 28 - 85, TD 3329 (inj) - Form 1 filed in Robert R. Struble.
LIPSCOMB (N.W. BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 - 728 C.C. Duke 'A', Sec 728, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 19 - 68, plugged 6 - 13 - 85, TD 6534 (oil).
LIPSCOMB (N.W. BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4 - 728 C.C. Duke 'A', Sec 728, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 26 - 68, plugged 6 - 13 - 85, TD 6602 (oil).
MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 7 Edwards Fee, Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 7 - 4 - 84, plugged 6 - 15 - 85, TD 3521 (junked) - Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr.
MOORE (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Kerr-McGee Corp, no 1 Schroeter, Sec 12, M - 2, C. Cole Survey, spud 5 - 11 - 47, plugged 6 - 19 - 85, TD 3238 (gas).
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 11 Noel 'D', Sec 54, 24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6 - 21 - 85, TD 2396 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co.

Oil & Gas News

Honeymoon haven known for industrial poisons

EDITOR'S NOTE - Niagara Falls, once best known as a honeymoon resort, is now infamous for its leaking pits of industrial poisons, much to the dismay of local officials. But there are signs that the old town is in the midst of a tourism renaissance.

By **MARY ESCH**
 Associated Press Writer
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Describing his visit in 1804 to the great thundering cataracts whose billowy mists send rainbows arcing over the gorge, the Irish poet Thomas Moore said: "I felt as if approaching the very residence of the Deity."
 Countless romantics have been similarly inspired upon viewing Niagara Falls. But to reach the divine doorstep today, one must first drive past the puffing smokestacks and serpentine maze of pipes of factories crowding the roaring river that provides their hydropower and receives their chemical pollution.
 The city once best known as a honeymoon resort is now famous for its leaking pits of industrial poisons, much to the dismay of those who are trying to rebuild the tourist business and boost the spirits of a region hit by economic hard times.
 First there was Love Canal, a neighborhood built on a cesspool of 21,000 tons of some 200 toxic chemicals that oozed into cellars in the mid 1970s. More than 600 families were evacuated from that Niagara Falls neighborhood, whose name has become a code word for environmental disaster.
 More recently, the CECOS International landfill, a 360-acre repository of toxins cleaned up elsewhere under the federal Superfund program, as well as waste generated by more than 2,000 industries across the country, was spotlighted when the Environmental Protection Agency sent a crew to investigate a

suspected leak.
 And then, a joint United States and Canadian committee reported that more than 3,000 pounds of toxic waste was flushing into the Niagara River each day. An accusing finger was pointed at Niagara Falls, with its numerous waste dumps and chemical plants.
 The city midway along the 37-mile Niagara River, which links lakes Ontario and Erie, has luxury hotels and a new \$34 million convention center complex downtown, close to the falls. Farther away are scores of cheaper motels, souvenir shops, shopping centers, the acrid-smelling factories of Occidental Chemical, DuPont, Carborundum and Dunlop, and the giant Erector-set towers that string hydroelectric cables across the city and the state.
 Mayor Michael O'Laughlin says the environmental problems combined with the large lawsuits against the chemical companies to force them to pay for cleanup of Love Canal and other sites "have caused us an image problem."
 "But what I like to think is, Love Canal and the chemical plants aren't at the edge of the falls," he says. "Most people never see them."
 O'Laughlin speaks proudly of his city while admitting its problems. "If you have a flood or a fire, after it goes you can start over. But this environmental thing - it's been a lingering parasite for us, drained our finances with remedial work."
 "Take the new water treatment plant - it cost \$62 million. After four months, it failed. Cost \$15 million to correct. Treating the domestic effluent is no problem - but we have 21 industries putting waste into the system."
 "Talk about environmental problems - one of the real albatrosses on the city is the CECOS dump," the mayor says. "The location is the main problem;

it's practically in the geographic center of the city...it's a horrendous image problem, probably becoming worse than Love Canal."
 The city was a boomtown around World War II with a population of about 100,000, compared to about 69,000 now. "The heart of our economy is industrial and chemical companies, abrasives from Carborundum, Nabisco Shredded Wheat."
 The first major economic blow came almost 30 years ago. "On June 7, 1956, the power company fell into the river," the mayor says. "The success of this city revolves around two things - the beauty of the river, and the power it generates. When the power plant collapsed, industries cut their power, their employment, and the future of the city."
 The Schoellkopf Power Plant was replaced by the New York Power Authority's Robert Moses Power Plant, then the largest hydroelectric plant in North America. "But the industries never came back to what they were," O'Laughlin says. "And the Power Authority took 50 percent of the city's land off the tax rolls."
 The second blow came in 1976,

when New York City was bankrupt, and Niagara Falls "was on the brink," O'Laughlin says. The city faced a \$5.8 million deficit with a \$33 million budget.
 "We're still trying to recover; and just as we were getting on our feet, along came the third blow - Love Canal. There was a falloff in the tourist business after Love Canal, but we don't know how much of that was because of the gas shortage at the time. It's been recovering since then."
 Henry Kalfas, executive director of SPUR - a local non-profit group dedicated to improving city management, attracting tourism and boosting the city's image - says Niagara Falls is in the midst of a tourism renaissance.
 "Niagara Falls has long been considered the chemical capital of the world," says Kalfas. "Tourism has also been a big industry here, but it was a sleeping giant. Now's the time to develop it."
 Kalfas points to the annual winter Festival of Lights as a sign of renewed civic pride. Hundreds of volunteers bedeck the Convention Center, the eight-story glass Wintergarden arboretum, pedestrian malls and the parks near the falls with colored lights

and Christmas displays. The 44-day event attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors.
 The city's Convention and Visitors Bureau has been aggressively seeking business. Major coups, says director Mark Gatley, were getting the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress tournaments to come to Niagara Falls last year. The ABC tournament brought in about 40,000 men over four months, and the WIBC brought in more than 50,000 women, and nearly \$14 million in revenue, Gatley says.

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WARREN HASSE



"I'VE PLAYED MORE GOLF THE past 12 months than I have the last 20 years."

Not a surprising statement from a recently retired Pampa resident. Most retirees find something pleasurable to do with more leisure time. But this was former Pampa Country Club professional Hart Warren talking.

As with so many other professions and vocations, television has misled many into believing that all a golf pro does is play golf. Almost true with the touring pro; absolutely false with the local club pro. Other than a very rare occasional nine holes of club member play, the local pro hopes his wife doesn't have too many "honey does" stacked up on the one day per week the course is closed to keep him from working in an occasional round of play, weather permitting.

So, with retirement now in effect for one year, it was time to check on the meanderings of Warren. And those travels have led to most corners of the United States, North America and historic and colorful doglegs and 3-pars of the world, golf clubs in hand. Exactly a year ago this week it was off to the birthplace of the game, Scotland, to play all the Royal and ancients. With more-than-able golfing son Skip, a successful Houston attorney, accompanying the duo played 12 rounds on nine legendary courses in seven days, walking every yard of the cartless layouts.

"It's a mystery to me who rates golf courses," says Warren. "The Pampa Country Club is by far a better course than any in Scotland. There are more than 20 million golfers in the 85-88 range (13-16 over par shooters). Courses should be rated on the basis of the play of the average golfers of the world.

"We play winter rules here at the PCC. They play summer rules (play the ball where it lies), and our course is in far better shape. The gorse and heather are terrible, but the fairways are mowed and the greens immaculate. Some courses even water the fairways, and many of the oldtimers are upset by that, feeling it is against history. You must adhere to the rule book intensely. Your caddy won't work for you if he observes any rules violation, including no more than 14 clubs. At Carnoustie the caddy is a club member and gets you into the clubhouse as his guest. I had one caddy 72 years old, and Skip's was 75.

Almost all the courses are available to any player, although in some cases you must make special arrangements well in advance. The observations of an outspoken pro who has spent a lifetime working at the game are interesting. You can confirm them watching the British Open finish today.

St. Andrews - "It's a municipal course, \$12 fee. The old course is a fair golf course, comparable to one of West Texas' windblown ones. It has no cosmetics, very unappealing. No trees. A lot of hidden, deep hole bunkers. But its just the feeling you get playing the course, knowing it dates back to the 16th century. There are no golf carts, and you must finish in three hours. They frown on 4-ball matches. Both of us shot 77s."

Muirfield - "Again no 4-ball matches on Saturday. Women are prohibited on certain days. It's exclusive with a \$25 greens fee and you must get advance permission from the club secretary."

Troon - "Same situation as Muirfield. Women can play, but cannot go in the clubhouse. It's exclusively for the men."

Turnberry - "It is hotel owned, with two courses, and is part of a tour package. The British Open was played here in 1976. Watson beat Nicklaus by one shot. It will be there again next year."

Prestwick - "Very unpretentious. It was the site of the British Open 60 years ago. Trevino also won there."

Royal Dornick - "It's a seaside course, the farthest north of any major course and opened in 1784. It was the best we played. You aren't even permitted to play off the back tees unless you carry a 6 or less handicap. I had a 75."

"We played two of Glen Eagles' four courses. On the Kings' course I had a 76, and a 74 on the shorter Queens' layout."

Warren's golfing travels have also taken him to Mexico, Canada, Spain and the Dominican Republic, accompanied by his equally enthusiastic wife Eva. "Some of the finest courses I have ever seen are on the Mediterranean Sea coast in Spain. There are 16 or 18 courses, rolling hills, beautifully manicured. All are watered. They are the best I've ever seen in the world for playability, cosmetics, everything.

"As for American courses, we've played the East Coast...North Carolina, Pennsylvania. Myrtle Beach National was disappointing, just an average course. The cosmetics was not good. Hilton Head is not pretty either, just a southern course and southern courses are not pretty. The great courses in the United States are not the type that would attract anyone to play more than one time. Nobody likes to shoot a 95 to 100. Most are too long for the average golfer. Out of the 100 best, about 80 are available to members whose club belongs to the USGA. More and more are going exclusive.

"The people in Scotland were the nicest and most personable I've ever met. U.S. citizens could take a few lessons from them. There is just pure, sincere everyday friendliness. Two men stopped us as we were walking off one course. 'Did you have a good round?' one asked. 'No,' I said. 'Well, did you enjoy yourself?' 'Yes.' 'Well, that's what's more important' he said."

"Where to next? I guess we'll return to the Dominican Republic for the Pro-Am at Casa de Campo. It's a beautiful layout. There's also the Teeth of the Dog course, tough but nice. I had an 82 there." Warren and his wife travel with fellow pros, members of the Northern Texas PGA, which he served as president for two consecutive years.

Now in retirement he is getting to enjoy playing golf on a regular basis, something he dreamed of doing while a kid in Florida. "I just wish I could have done it 20 years ago. Some friends have urged me to try the Seniors Tour, but it's not worth it. It's not a family-oriented arrangement."

Instead, he's seeing and playing all the legendary and historical golf sites. Scotland, where the game was born. And next, back to the Dominican Republic...beautifully cosmetic, and where one of golf's most famous and oft-played shots originated - the banana slice.

Four-birdie finish
puts Clark in lead

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Judy Clark reeled off four birdies on her last six holes, while Rosie Jones had one double-bogey and Marta Figueras-Dotti got two, giving Clark a four-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the LPGA Boston Five Classic.

The late developments turned a tight battle into a near runaway for the 35-year-old Clark, who finished second last Sunday in the U.S. Women's Open but has never won a "pro" tournament.

Helped by excellent putting on a windy day that made guesswork out of club selection, Clark shot a 4-under-par 68 and was at 7-under-par 209 for the \$225,000 event.

Jones, tied with Jane Geddes at 213, began the round at 6 under par with a one-stroke edge over

Figueras-Dotti on the par 72, 6,008-yard Tara Ferncroft course.

Figueras-Dotti shot 75 Saturday and was tied for fourth with Donna Caponi and Susie Berning at 214.

Caponi, the 1981 Boston Five champion, had a 73. Berning, a 22-year tour veteran who has won 11 tournaments but none since 1976, shot 71. Geddes had 73 in pursuit of her first tour title.

Until Clark's surge and Jones' and Figueras-Dotti's slips late in the day, more than a dozen players were in serious contention for the third-round lead. After all golfers had completed 13 holes, Jones and Clark were tied at 5 under but there were 11 players within four strokes of the lead.

By the end of the day, that number had dwindled to just two.

51st Tri-State tourney begins

Seniors all set to play

The second half-century of tournament competition for senior golfers from a three-state area begins this week at the Pampa Country Club with the 51st renewal of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament.

Although the first official golfing activity of the tournament is a practice round Monday, some of the field of 160 players arrived in Pampa as early as Tuesday for a leisurely two weeks of golf and renewal of friendships developed over the years.

First competitive play is a scramble on Tuesday, which will also determine this year's medalist. Championship and first flight players will head each of the 40 teams and the championship players' scramble score will count as their first round of the tournament.

This year's tournament is without a defending champion. Last year's winner, J.R. Ferguson of Dallas died during the past year, fatally stricken while playing golf.

But defending champions from as far back as 13 years, as well as a number of golfers usually in strong contention, assure a competitive field.

Last year's runnerup, Jack Williams of Plainview, who had a 782-hole total of 289, will be in the field, along with the 1984 medalists, Harvey Eshleman of Kemp and Andy Manning

of Richardson, who opened the tournament with 71s.

Other defending champions in the field include Jack Broyles of Lamesa, who won in 1983; Plainview's Williams, the 1982 winner; two-time winner Bob Giese of Amarillo, who took the title in 1979 and 1980; Roy Peden of Kermit, the 1978 winner; Web Wilder of San Antonio, champion in 1976 and 1972; J. Carol Weaver of Sinton, 1975 champion; and Harold De Long of Shawnee, Okla., who won the event in 191973 and 1977.

A Pampam has never won the senior title and Chester Darnell is the only local golfer in the championship flight this year. He opened last year's tournament with a strong 73, but a bad final round kept him from a high finish.

Championship flight competition will be medal play all the way, with the top 16 scores after Wednesday's round remaining in the championship flight and the lower 16 dropping into the President's flight.

Other flights will be match play until Friday's final round, with first-day losers dropping into consolation flights and second-day losers eliminated from the tournament, cutting each flight to four players on the last day.

Tuesday's scramble, in addition to

determining the medalist, will also be a competitive team event for golfers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Scores will also be used to determine winners in different age classifications.

A number of activities have been planned for wives of the contestants. One of the highlights of the week will be the Senior Banquet Thursday when the annual "Colonel Bogey" award will be presented to some person who has made significant contributions to the tournament over the years.

The Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament was the brainchild of the late O.T. (Nick) Nicholson, a 55-year-old Shamrock banker who said he was tired of younger players beating him in tournaments. He contacted friends of his own age in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and laid the groundwork for the tournament.

The tournament was held in Amarillo for the first 23 years. Then moved to Pampa for the next 10 years. It was shifted to Borger briefly, then returned to Pampa in 1970. The tournament was played in Amarillo in 1981, then a majority of the seniors voted to make Pampa the permanent site of the event.

Langer pulls into British tie

Sandwich, England (AP) — On the surface, Sunday's final round of the 114th British Open Championship shapes up as a head-to-head struggle between the men tied for the lead, David Graham and Masters champion Bernhard Langer.

They are, after all, three shots clear of the field at 209, one shot under par after three trips over the storm-raked Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

The veteran Graham, however, declined to rule out other contenders.

"Anyone within five shots can win, and six is not out of reason," Graham said after surrendering sole control of the lead with a poor finish, bogeys on two of the last three holes.

And one of the men within five shots, chipper Peter Jacobsen, agreed — at least to a point.

"Usually you figure anyone within five can win. On a course like this, it might be anyone within seven," Jacobsen said, then tempered the appraisal.

"Of course, that depends on who's leading," Jacobsen said. And in this case, making up the difference could be tough.

"Langer is just playing so well," Jacobsen said of the Masters champion from West Germany who gained a share of the lead with a 2-under-par 68 and has played the last two rounds in 137 — by far the best in the tournament.

"And Graham gets so up for the majors, he doesn't figure to throw anything away. He gets up for the majors, gets more excited for the majors, than anyone else on the tour," Jacobsen said.

Graham, however, let it slip a little late in the day when he 3-putted the 16th and 17th for bogeys and finished with a round of

par 70. "I feel I wasted a couple of shots there," said Graham, 39, an Australian now living in the United States who owns two previous victories in Big Four events, the 1979 PGA and the 1981 U.S. Open.

Langer also had some regrets about his finish, a bogey on the 18th.

"I'm slightly disappointed about that," he said. "I hit two reasonable shots but they just got hung up in the heavy rough."

Still, he and Graham enjoyed a three-shot lead over the rest of the field.

The group at 2-over-par included Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner on the American tour earlier this year, Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

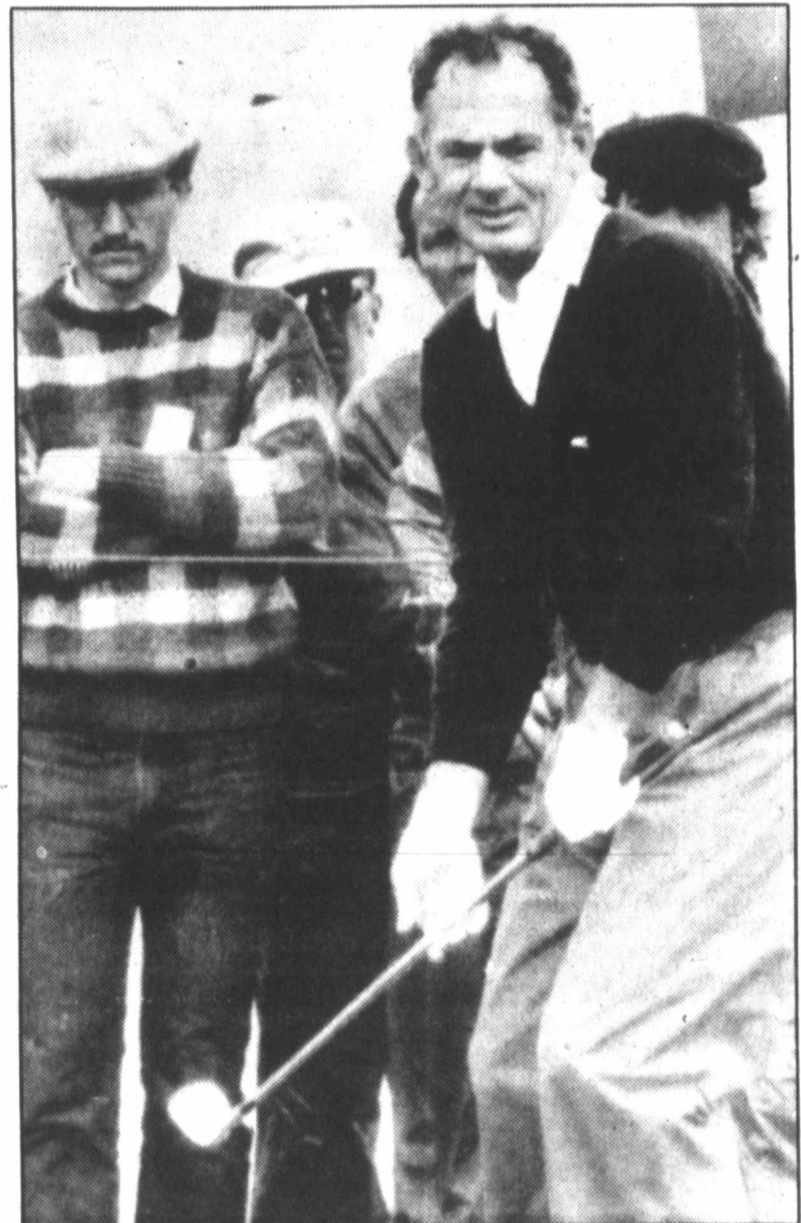
Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen were next at 213. Kite completed a 3-under-par 67 before the storm hit the course and Jacobsen shot 68.

Some other leading American scores: D.A. Weibring, 74-214, Payne Stewart 70-215, Fuzzy Zoeller 70-215, Corey Pavin 72-216.

Tom Watson, a five-time winner of this title, shot 72 and was at 217. PGA champion Lee Trevino had the same total after a 68. Defending titleholder Seve Ballesteros of Spain was 10 shots off the pace at 219.

It took a score of 221 to qualify for the final round. Among the casualties were South African Gary Player at 73-222, Craig Stadler 74-222 and Lanny Wadkins 76-223.

Langer, who scored consecutive victories in the Masters and Heritage Classic earlier this year, dropped a couple of 20-foot birdie putts on the front side, made another from about 12 and reached the turn in 32.



David Graham slips at finish

American stars capture Area crown

AMARILLO — The Pampa American Little League all-stars defeated South Randall County 4-3 Friday night to capture the Area III, District I championship.

Pampa now advances to the District I tournament in Sunray where the local all-stars will play the winner of the Area V tournament at 8 p.m. Monday.

Quincy Williams hurled a two-hitter for Pampa in the championship game, striking out seven and walking only three.

Bryan Ellis was the only Pampa player with two hits, but a number of others came through with big single blows. Tony Bybee, Cedrick Wilbon and Joseph Yurich all had runs batted in. Quincy Williams and Justin Cross also had singles for Pampa.

Wilbon, Paul Brown and Matt Hawkins came through with outstanding defensive plays.

Pampa swept through the double elimination tournament without losing a game.

NATIONAL GIRLS LOSE

DUMAS — Pampa's National League girls softball all-stars stayed with Dumas for four innings, then lost out in the District tournament here Friday night.

Dumas, which defeated Pampa twice to win the tournament, came from behind to take a 25-13 victory.

Pampa led 13-8, then Dumas tied it in the fourth and scored eight more times in the fifth to take the victory.

Jennifer Bailey was the losing pitcher despite a strong performance. Helen Wade, Misty Mynard and Heather Gikas were leading hitters.

Dumas now advances to the regional tournament in Weatherford.



American all-stars show who's No. 1

Decker leads all the way

LONDON (AP) — Mary Decker Slaney led from start to finish to defeat arch-rival Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters at a Grand Prix track meet at Crystal Palace Saturday night, their first meeting since they collided at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Slaney, world champion over 1,500 and 3,000 meters, set by far the fastest time in the world this year when she crossed the finish line in eight minutes, 32.91 seconds, a new British all-comers record.

Budd finished fourth, 50 meters behind the American. Cornelia Burki of Switzerland took second place with Ingrid Kristiansen of

Norway coming home third.

The race, held under cloudy skies with a cool breeze blowing, had been billed as an Olympic rematch between 26-year-old Slaney and the wisp South African-born Budd.

But it was no contest as Slaney increased her stride over the final two laps while Budd, 19, tired on the Crystal Palace asphalt.

Shortly before the start of the race, Slaney and Budd, who had not met since Los Angeles, shook hands as they stood at trackside in their warmup suits.

"I wanted to wish her luck because of all the controversy

surrounding the thing," Slaney said afterward.

She said she thought Budd had "run a good race tonight. (But) I'm happy she wasn't in front of me."

"I'm really glad it is over," Budd said. "I'm glad Mary ran so well."

Budd was asked if she ever thought she had a chance of winning. "Anything can happen in a race," she replied. "But during the race, after five laps I just wasn't there any more."

The start of the race was delayed by about two minutes when a man jumped from the stands and threw several copies of an anti-apartheid leaflet onto the track.



CRISSE WINS AGAIN—Chris Evert-Lloyd is R.I. She will meet Pam Shriver today in the shown en route to a victory over Eva Pfaff of finals. Her victory Saturday was by a score of West Germany in the semifinals of the Virginia 7-5, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto) Slims-Hall of Fame tournament at Newport.

Old gym like a scene from 'Rocky'

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The weather-beaten gym bears little resemblance to modern, climate-controlled health spas with floor-to-ceiling mirrors and chrome-plated weight-lifting equipment.

Sunlight shines through cracks in the walls and two rows of windows with no glass. The equipment, much of it hand-made, is scattered around the room cooled only by wind and a few portable fans. Many of the weights have been in the tin-roofed building since it opened in the 1920s as Smith's Gym.

Now called the Longview Barbell Club, the South Fifth Street building is Longview's oldest gym and workout room.

"This is almost like a historic landmark," said weight lifter John Inzer. "This is the only one like it in East Texas. All the other gyms are real fancy."

"It's just raw iron, and people can spit out the window and cuss and chew tobacco. You can take your shirt off and just do anything."

Inzer said he and about 60 other Longview body builders and weight lifters choose the barbell club for some or all of their workouts. They enjoy the "anything-goes" atmosphere and the history of the half-century-old gym.

The barbell club was opened in the late 1920s as "Smith's Gym" by Richard Smith, a Longview musician who performed exhibitions with stunts such as lying on a bed of nails. For boxers and weight lifters, Smith's Gym was Longview's best-known workout spot.

"Everybody knew Richard Smith and everybody knew Smith's Gym," Inzer said. "I talk to old men all the time who used to work out in here. That was back when body building was first starting."

Billed as The Strong Man, Smith entertained audiences in Longview, Hallsville and the East Texas area. In a faded Longview newspaper clipping, a story announces "physical culture exhibitions" by Smith.

"He pulled box cars with his teeth," Inzer said. "He weighed like 160 pounds, but he had super strength."

Smith's widow, Olga, remembers those exhibitions during the days before the Oil Boom. At that time, Longview was a town of about 5,000 and U.S. 80 was an unpaved road, Mrs. Smith said.

"It was a railroad town then," she said. "He put on those exhibitions. He did quite a few stunts and he pulled a car. He'd find level place and fill the car with kids and pull it about a block."

Smith pulled the car by attaching a rope with a leather strap he held in his mouth, Mrs. Smith said. The stunt was a local favorite, and one newspaper account described Smith as "pulling an automobile, with his teeth...for several rods with apparent ease."

Smith also performed at county fairs and at an Army hospital, which was in Longview during World War II, Mrs. Smith said.

"He enjoyed doing them," she said. "He never accepted money for it."

Smith experimented constantly to develop new stunts including gymnastics tricks and a tightwire walk.

"Everything Richard could think of he had down out in the gym there," Mrs. Smith said. "He built most of his apparatus. He'd take these strength magazines. He'd look at the pictures and he'd build them himself."

Mrs. Smith doesn't recall the exact date her husband built his gym, but she does remember why.

"He had his barbells and equipment in the house and under the bed in here," she said. "I told

Cubs' Dick Ruthven masters Giants again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Ruthven continued his career mastery over San Francisco in combining with two relievers on a four-hitter and Larry Bowa continued his hot hitting Saturday to spark the Chicago Cubs over the Giants 2-1.

Ruthven, 4-6, gave up two hits in five innings and picked up his first victory since June 9. He lifted his career record to 18-7 over the Giants. Reliever George Frazier pitched the next two innings and Lee Smith escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth by getting David Green to ground into a double play in recording his 21st save.

The Giants did not get a hit off Ruthven until Dan Gladden tripled with two outs in the fifth. Brad Wellman singled home Gladden.

Padres 4, Pirates 2
SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt won his 11th straight game by pitching a five-hitter over eight innings and Terry Kennedy drove in two runs Saturday to help the San Diego Padres defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2.

Hoyt, making his first appearance since winning the Most Valuable Player award at Tuesday night's All-Star Game, raised his record to 13-4. Rich Gossage

Baseball roundup

pitched the ninth, allowing one hit, for his 20th save.

The Pirates scored in the second on Steve Kemp's second home run of the season and added a run in the eighth on doubles by Kemp and Marvell Wynne.

Hoyt walked Kemp in the fifth, breaking a string of 29 2-3 consecutive innings without a walk. Hoyt has walked just 14 batters in 147 innings this season.

Angels 5, Red Sox 3
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Witt celebrated his 25th birthday by pitching eight strong innings before needing help in the ninth and journeyman Rufino Linares, making his first American League start, hit a two-run homer Saturday as the California Angels held off the Boston Red Sox 5-3.

Witt, 8-6, had allowed one unearned run on three hits and took a 5-1 lead into the ninth. Witt left the game when Bill Buckner singled with one out and scored on a triple by Mike Easler.

Reliever Pat Clements gave up a run-scoring single to Rich Gedman, but Donnie Moore

relieved and got the final two outs for his 19th save.

Linares, 34, recalled from the minors Thursday, put California ahead to stay with a two-run homer in the second inning off Bobby Ojeda, 4-6.

Mets 16, Braves 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry drove in seven runs with two homers, including a grand slam, and the New York Mets tied a team record with five home runs Saturday to help Dwight Gooden win his eighth straight game with a 16-4 trouncing of the Atlanta Braves.

Howard Johnson, Danny Heap and Clint Hurdle also homered for the Mets, who have won 14 of their last 16 games. New York pounded out 18 hits off four Atlanta pitchers.

Strawberry hit his second career grand slam, both this year, in the first inning and then belted a three-run homer, his 10th of the season, in the fourth.

Gooden, 14-3, gave up two hits over six innings. The Mets loaded the bases in the first inning on walks to Len Dykstra and Gary Carter and an error on pitcher Steve Bedrosian, 5-8. Strawberry then homered over the right-center field fence.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	54	36	.600	St. Louis	53	35	.600
New York	50	37	.575	New York	51	37	.580
Detroit	48	39	.552	Montreal	51	39	.564
Baltimore	46	43	.517	Chicago	46	43	.514
Boston	45	44	.505	Philadelphia	45	43	.511
Milwaukee	38	48	.438	Pittsburgh	39	58	.333
Cleveland	28	60	.317	Los Angeles	37	57	.395
West Division				West Division			
California	52	36	.590	San Diego	51	39	.564
Oakland	47	42	.528	Cincinnati	45	43	.511
Chicago	44	42	.512	Houston	40	48	.456
Chicago City	43	43	.511	Atlanta	34	56	.378
Seattle	43	46	.483	San Francisco	34	56	.378
Minnesota	41	47	.464	Friday's Games			
Texas	34	56	.378	Texas 2, Detroit 1	Friday's Games		
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NATIONAL STARS—These are the girls softball National League all-stars who represented Pampa in the District tournament. In front, from left, are Joy Cambren, Jennifer Bailey, Tammy Martindale, Heather Gikas and Jessica Smillie; second row, from left, Amy Cochran, Keri Barr, Helen Wade, Chasiy Moody, Misty Minyard and Katrina Thompson. Coaches are Robert Dixon Jr., left, and Gib Winton. Members not pictured are Susan Thorton and Cassie Crockett.



AMERICAN STARS—These are Pampa's American League all-stars. In front, from left, Wendy Winkleblack; back row, from left, Melissa Bye, Gia Nix, Jodi Douglass, Sussana are Dawn Doolin, Marla Childers, Christy Velasquez and Karen Frazier. In rear are Powell, Crystal Cook and Jenny Everson; second row, from left, Rocky Striplin, Amanda King, Coach Jim Harper wasn't present. Miller, Aprille Eperson, Carmen Santacruz and

Sports writer learns lot while vacationing

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With apologies to Blackie Sherrod, I'm post-vacation scattershooting while wondering what ever happened to the pickup truck I drilled with a golf ball.

On vacation, it was learned that:

- Dallas Coach Tom Landry was in Salado, Texas, dined at the Stagecoach Inn and the Tyler House restaurants, and may become a member of Mill Creek Golf Club.
- Cowboys' quarterback Gary Hogeboom will be a much improved player this season, according to his old college coach.
- Sports are easier to write about than to play.
- Landry was in the Salado area on vacation recently and fell in love with the Mill Creek Course. The waitress at the Stagecoach Inn said Landry had applied for membership at the course and was interested in buying property.
- A four-course dinner and the Stagecoach Inn's famed "strawberry kiss" dessert kept this intrepid vacationer from pursuing more

The Freeman File

"vital" information on Landry's Central Texas visit. (Landry has already bought a mansion at The Hills of Lakeway.)

Then there was a round of golf with a foursome that included Hogeboom's college coach Herb Deromedi of Central Michigan, who said "Gary will be a different player this year."

"He was too tense and too mechanical last year. It was a new experience for him being the starter but he learned from it."

"He's worked hard in the off-season learning to throw the soft pass over the linebackers instead of just drilling the ball. He'll be a relaxed, confident player in 1985. Gary will be back."

Your intrepid vacationer dutifully wrote all the quotes on the back of a scorecard so they could be reported within a reasonable amount of time.

This column is also an open apology to the driver of a blue pickup truck which I hit with a hooked three-wood during a practice round.

The ball traveled out-of-bounds onto an access road, banged the bumper of the rolling truck, and bounced back onto the fairway. Thank you, pickup truck man, despite the bad things you yelled at me.

Also, it should be noted that radar clocked my best fastball at 35 miles an hour at the pitch-and-guess booth at the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park — or just 60 mph below Nolan Ryan's best effort.

Ryan, of course, hurls from a mound with cleats and I was operating at a disadvantage of being in tennis shoes on cement. The difference could have been another 2 mph.

At this particular booth, you pay a dollar and throw two baseballs with the radar clocking same. Then you win a major league batting helmet if you can guess the exact speed of your third effort.

My first two fireballs were pretty well in the groove — 34 and 35 mph. I guessed 35 on my third pitch and hit it right on the button.

However, the only batting helmet left was a Texas Rangers' model. I'd hoped for something a little loftier in the standings.

Also, I write this with a sore right arm.

What was Ryan saying about how he stayed in condition for strikeout No. 4,000?

This ends the vacation report. Home slides available.

Moriarty crucial to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell had already said it in his own calm, matter-of-fact way.

"Larry Moriarty is very important to our football team," Campbell deadpanned.

But Oiler running back coach Al Roberts, observing Campbell's pre-training camp news conference from the back of the room, thought more emphasis was needed.

"Hugh doesn't say things quite as excitedly as I do," Roberts said. "Flailing his hands above his head, Roberts said, 'I'd have done a John Madden and said 'WE NEED LARRY MORIARTY!''"

With Mike Rozier safely signed away from the United States Football League and ready for his second pro season of the year, Oiler coaches have turned their concerns to the unsigned Moriarty.

The Oilers finished 3-13 last season, the first for Campbell and Roberts as Oiler coaches.

Campbell hopes the addition of

Rozier, who signed a four-year, \$2.25 million contract on June 24, and the return of Moriarty will boost the Oiler running game, ranked 23rd last season among the 28 National Football League teams.

Moriarty will become a holdout if he doesn't report to the team's training camp at Angelo State University by Sunday.

Moriarty, the Oilers leading rusher last season with 785 yards in nine games, is represented by Howard Slusher.

Despite Rozier's credentials, Roberts isn't even pretending the Oilers could get along without Moriarty.

"The thing that pulls the trigger, that gets the gun off is that power speed back and that's Larry Moriarty and I want to say that 1,000 times," Roberts said.

"Larry gets us started. He's 240 pounds, he runs a 4.6 40, he bench presses 500 pounds and he's the powder."

Roberts thinks it will be important for all the working parts of the Oiler running game to get acquainted early.

"The first 10 days of camp, it's very important for Mike Rozier to meet Larry Moriarty, for Larry Moriarty to talk to Butch Woolfolk, and Willie Joyner, Stan Edwards, Arthur Whittington," Roberts said.

Roberts and Campbell also want Moriarty on hand to take some of

the pressure off Rozier, who will be trying for a rare double 1,000-yard performance in the same year.

"It's going to be tough on him physically, but more tough on him mentally," Roberts said of Rozier.

"He may not burn out physically, I don't expect him to, but mentally he'll get tired of going to camp, tired of the weekend trips, the travel."

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Served with Cole Slaw, Potato salad, Pinto Beans & Dinner Rolls

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Cowboys' rookies getting long look

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — While the Cowboys scrimmage with the Los Angeles Raiders today, Dallas Coach Tom Landry is taking a long, hard look at rookies who have been performing the best since pre-season drills began last week.

And Landry also said he'll be watching some of the other players during a Tuesday scrimmage against the Raiders.

"Several rookies could make the Cowboys team this year, Landry said, despite the roster being whittled down to 45 players from 49 last season.

"We're not necessarily looking for players who can just help us Monday night (the Sept. 9 season opener against the Washington Redskins)," Landry said.

Rookies with promise might be kept even if they are not expected to come into their own for two or three more years, he said.

"You need a balance, with enough young guys for the future and enough guys to help us get into the playoffs. I would think in this rookie group there are seven or eight guys who could make the team if they produce. We have as many spots available as there is talent," Landry said.

Rookies who have caught Landry's attention include wide receivers Karl Powe, Leon

Gonzalez and Mel Lattany; offensive tackle Alonzo Bell; linebacker Jesse Penn; and fullback Gary Wilkins.

Steve DeOssie, who is backup to Eugene Lockhart at middle linebacker, has been used exclusively at left outside linebacker during rookie camp, which began Sunday.

"We want versatility," Landry said. He said DeOssie has looked good so far. That's in contrast to last year when, despite being the No. 4 draft pick, he barely made the team.

"Guys really change in a year. Once they learn what is expected of them, they really change. DeOssie is everywhere. He's hitting everything that moves."

Landry seems excited about Lattany, a track star who hasn't played football since high school but who is trying to make the Cowboys as a wide receiver.

"The guy is a competitor, and that's a real key to his success. He has got to be out there catching lots of passes. If he does, my first guess is he has a chance. He has pretty good hands, but he has to work on his ability to adjust to the ball," Landry said.

Lattany is the fastest Cowboy since Bob Hayes, another who went from collegiate track stardom to pro football.

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- Deep-groove multi-rib tread helps reduce "hydroplane lift" on rain slick roads
- Double steel cord belts hold tread flat against the road, even on turns, for effective traction, long term wear
- Steel belts also protect the critical tread area against tire bruising road hazards

*Rib contour and sidewall styling vary with size

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P185/80R13	\$55.00
P175/75R14	\$55.25
P185/75R14	\$61.35
P195/75R14	\$62.60
P205/75R14	\$66.40
P225/75R14	\$73.50
P205/75R15	\$68.85
P215/75R15	\$71.95
P235/75R15	\$78.60

Sale Ends July 31

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Check these sale prices on three of Goodyear's most popular steel belted radials!

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\$29.95

155SR12 Blackwall No trade needed

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
155SR13	\$33.95	165SR15	\$42.95
165SR13	\$36.95	175/70SR13	\$39.95
175SR13	\$38.95	185/70SR13	\$43.95
185SR14	\$42.95	185/70SR14	\$44.95

Sale Ends July 31

Save On Arriva Radials
\$33.95

P155/80R12 Blackwall No trade needed

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P155/80R13	\$36.95	P175/70R13	\$45.95
P165/80R13	\$39.95	P185/70R13	\$49.95
P175/80R13	\$42.95	P185/70R14	\$51.95
P165/80R15	\$46.95		

Sale Ends July 31

Save On Vector Radials
\$39.95

P155/80R13 Blackwall No trade needed

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/80R13	\$42.95	P185/70R13	\$53.95
P175/80R13	\$45.95	P185/70R14	\$55.95
P175/70R13	\$48.95		

Sale Ends July 31

Save On Goodyear Bias Ply
\$28.75

A78-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Power Streak II

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
B78-13	\$29.90	H78-14	\$41.65
C78-14	\$32.00	E78-15	\$35.25
D78-14	\$33.10	F78-15	\$37.40
E78-14	\$33.85	G78-15	\$40.25
F78-14	\$36.00	H78-15	\$42.30
G78-14	\$38.15	L78-15	\$44.45

Sale Ends July 31

Save On All Season Radials
\$38.75

P155/80R13 Whitewall And old tire

New Tempo Radial

Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price	Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price
P185/80R13	\$47.45	P205/75R15	\$59.55
P185/75R14	\$48.45	P215/75R15	\$62.60
P205/75R14	\$58.55	P225/75R15	\$64.60
		P235/75R15	\$68.65

Sale Ends July 31

Save On Light Truck & RV Radials
\$89.95

27-B 50R14 Outline White Letter Load Range C No trade needed

Wrangler All Season Radial

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	PET	SALE PRICE No trade needed
9R15	B	\$ 18	\$ 99.95
10R15	B	\$ 62	\$112.95
31-1150R15	B	\$160	\$119.95
33-1250R15	B	\$284	\$131.95

Sale Ends July 31

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and a touch of Crunch
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"Super Good" Smuckers
Ice Cream Topping to
"TOP OFF" Golden Ripe Bananas
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Rich Toppings to Enhance
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1/2 Gal. Ctn.



**Smucker's
ICE CREAM
TOPPING** **89¢**

Strawberry 12 oz.
Chocolate Jar
Butterscotch
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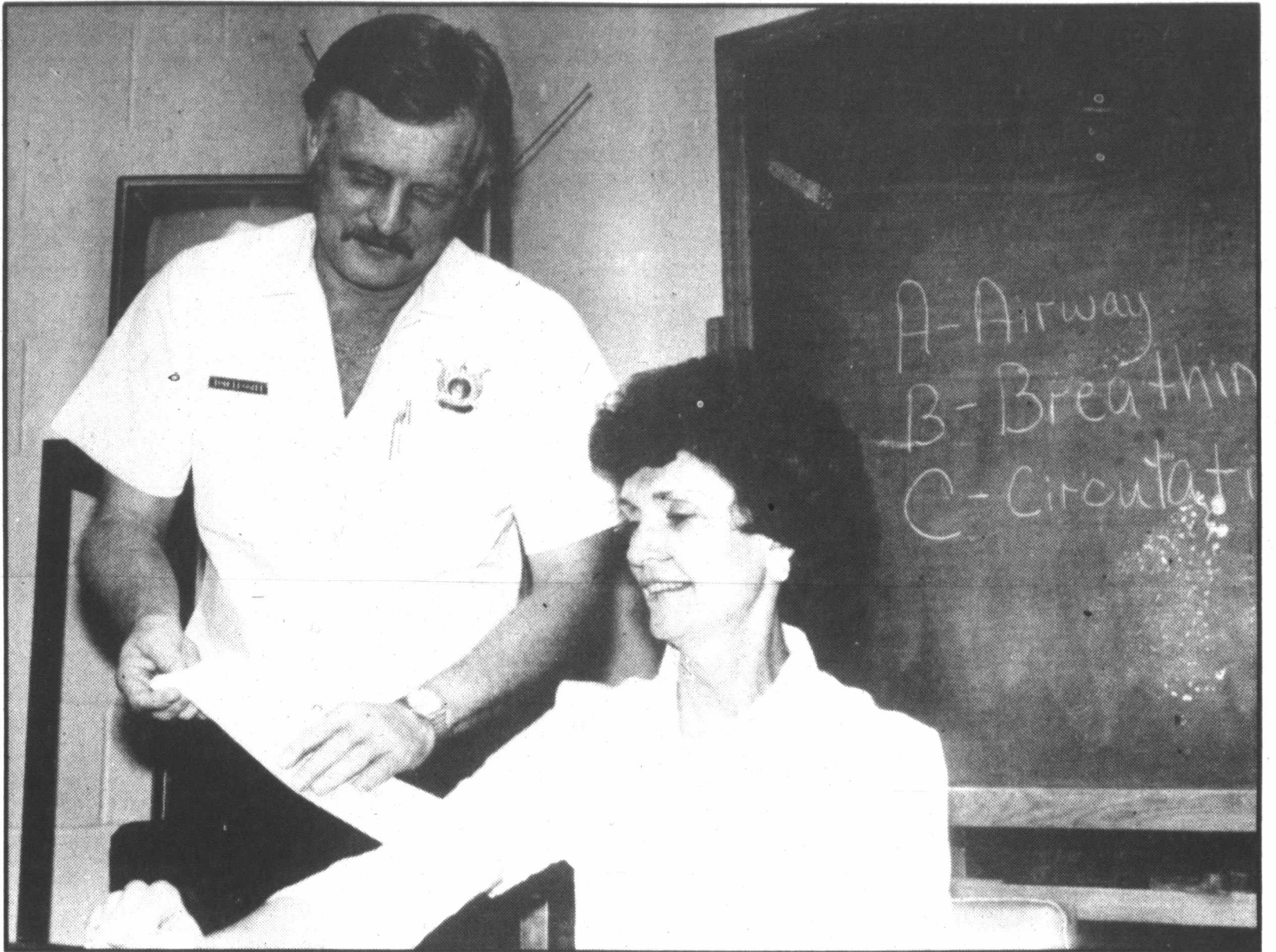
\$119

LIFESTYLES

Job Fair offers training opportunities



COMPUTERS-Secretarial business school students at Clarendon College - Pampa Center are instructed by teacher Marian Allen, center. At left is Candy Crouch and Kim McCain, right. Computer skills are among the many secretarial skills included in the college's secretarial training program.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN-Tom Leggett, Assistant Fire Marshal here, gives Pat Stubbs, right, a quick lesson on the proper way to wrap a wound and the ABC's of emergency medical care. Leggett will be on hand at the July 27 Job Training Information Fair to give more information on

how to train to become an emergency medical technician (EMT). Stubbs is chairman of the Gray County Home Economics Committee, a co-sponsor of the free job information fair.

Individuals interested in job training programs available in the Pampa area will find much of what they need at the Job Training Information Fair, Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Patio Room of the First United Methodist Church Educational Building.

Persons seeking new or additional job skills will have the opportunity to speak with those who provide the training at this come and go event, said Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent. The local extension service,

Clarendon College, and the Gray County Home Economics committee are co-sponsors of the fair.

By visiting the various booths, people can receive advice and counseling on job training opportunities and financial aid, as well as motivation in improving marketable skills.

Dr. Dillard Whitis, director of the Amarillo Center of Wayland Baptist University will be among those participating in the fair. Dr. Whitis will answer questions about college credit hours for work

experience and give information on Wayland's occupational four-year degree — a bachelor of science of occupational education.

Clarendon College officials from various aspects of the local college's job training programs are to be present at the fair. Those attending and their areas to be represented include Jerry and Melba Hopkins, cosmetology; Jan Haynes and Pat Johnson, secretarial business school; Charles Buzzard, real estate education; Lee Jackson,

electronics including radio-television, home entertainment equipment and computer maintenance; Jack Moreman, ranch and feedlot operations; Wiley Reynolds, auto mechanics; Linda Dyson and Dana Epperly, nursing (LVN and RN); financial aid, Don Smith; child development, Linda Olson; Tom Leggett, emergency medical technician, and Larry Gilbert, general academic education.

Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo also plans to have

representatives at the fair. These include Mary Myatt, admissions representative, Pampa and Bill Jordan, job placement director.

They will have information on auto body repair, aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, boot and shoe operations, commercial art in advertising, computer science, construction, cosmetology, drafting and design, diesel mechanics, electronic systems, industrial instrumentation, interior design, machine shop operations, meat processing and

marketing, mechanical electrical technology, professional truck operations, saddle and tack making, transport, refrigeration mechanics, and welding and fabrication.

Members of the the Gray County Home Economics Committee include Chairman Pat Stubbs, Jeneane Thornburg, G.C. Davis, Janice Carter, Elizabeth Alexander, Linda Gauger, Jackie Barrett, Elisa Zamudio, Faye Harvey, Susan Carter and Marie Donnell.

—Story and photos by Dee Dee Larimore—



CHILD DEVELOPMENT is another of the fields to be covered in the job training information fair. Here Christy Bishop Lee, 3, held by Kim Lunceford, assistant director of Community Day Care, touches her tongue on

her teeth for speech therapist, Janice Piersall, right. Many child care workers can benefit from the various child development courses and seminars offered by Clarendon College - Pampa Center.



COSMETOLOGY is not for women only as these two Pampa College of Hairdressing students show. Ronnie Lyles, left, perms a client's hair, while Melba Hopkins, center, of the College of Hairdressing supervises, and Steve Clark

watches. Hopkins, and her husband Jerry Hopkins, plan to attend the job fair Saturday and provide information about job opportunities in the field of cosmetology.

Weddings



MRS. ERIC RUSS ALEXANDER
Susan Lorine Sneed



MRS. JOHNNY DEAN FURGASON
Susan Michelle Thompson



MRS. MARK McCORMICK
Lisa Hinton

Sneed-Alexander

Susan Lorine Sneed and Eric Russ Alexander were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here with George Warren officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund David Sneed of Houston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Alexander of Wheeler.

Priscilla Young of Midland was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Kayla Cross of Pampa, Carolyn Martin of Dallas, Robin Cook of Tulsa, Okla., and Stacie Hall of Pampa.

Best man was Steven Carpenter. Groomsmen included Farrell Alexander of Wheeler, the groom's brother; David Sneed of Waco, the bride's brother; Tom Washington of Pampa and Scott Dunn of Amarillo. Ushers were Scott Owens of Skellytown, John Earl and Jim Baker, both of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Candy Land, organist; Sue Wilson, pianist, and soloist Wanetta Hill.

A reception honored the couple in the church parlor following the ceremony. After honeymooning in Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Baylor University, Waco, and a master of science degree from North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed as a speech therapist for the Pampa Independent School District.

Alexander is a 1976 graduate of Perryton High School. He is employed by Amarillo Coca-Cola.

Thompson-Furgason

Susan Michelle Thompson and Johnny Dean Furgason exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a double-ring ceremony at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Keith Feerer, youth director, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Guy and Sharon Thompson of White Deer. Furgason is the son of J.L. and Helen Furgason of Skellytown.

Leslie McQueen of Pampa stood as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Graddy of Canadian and Kim Stevens of White Deer. Candlelighters were Becky Furgason of Skellytown, the groom's sister, and Lather Furgason of Canadian. Shannon Ervin of Pampa was flower girl.

Best man was Daniel Nunn of Skellytown. Groomsmen included Scott Furgason of Pampa and Ray Payne of Hobbs, N.M. Ring bearer was Cody Furgason of Canadian. Ushers included Billy Thompson of White Deer, the bride's brother; Michael Graddy of Canadian, and Kent Tice of Skellytown.

An acapella chorus consisting of Linda Carlton, Kay Hughes and Andy Lee, all of Pampa, and Doug Lee of Skellytown, provided special wedding music.

The couple were honored at a reception following the ceremony. Assisting were Lindy Hanover of Lefors, Cathy Walser of Canadian, Shannon and Tracy Free of Pampa, and Patricia Lewis of Hereford.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall, majoring in special education.

Furgason also graduated in 1985 and plans to attend Texas Tech this fall. He is currently employed by Sawatzky - Top O' Texas Quick Lube.

Hinton-McCormick

Lisa Hinton became the bride of Mark McCormick Saturday afternoon in a wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Miami performed by the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Kay and Wendell Hinton of Miami. Parents of the groom are Pauline and Delmas McCormick of Floydada.

Johnna Hinton attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Stone of Miami and Ralynda Wharton.

Best man was Jim Waller of Floydada. David Cochran and Joe Faulkenberry, both of Lubbock, were groomsmen.

Special wedding selections were sung by Kathy and Jerry Howe, accompanied by Jane Henderson, piano, and Juanita Haynes, organ.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, they plan to live in Lubbock where both are majoring in senior finance at Texas Tech University.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Tech. McCormick is a Floydada High School graduate.



CHIP STANISWALIS

Staniswalis to be guest speaker

State Rep. Chip Staniswalis (R) of Amarillo is to be guest speaker at the Pampa Desk and Derrick meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club. Staniswalis, in his third term in the House of Representatives represents Potter County.

During the 1985 legislative session, Staniswalis was selected vice chairman of the House Elections Committee. He also served as a member of the Natural Resources Committee and was a part of the 10 member Conference Committee on Water. This committee developed the

comprehensive water plan to be presented to Texas voters in November as Propositions One and Two.

Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Charlotte Lewis at 665-3701, ext. 231, or 669-6359 after 5 p.m.

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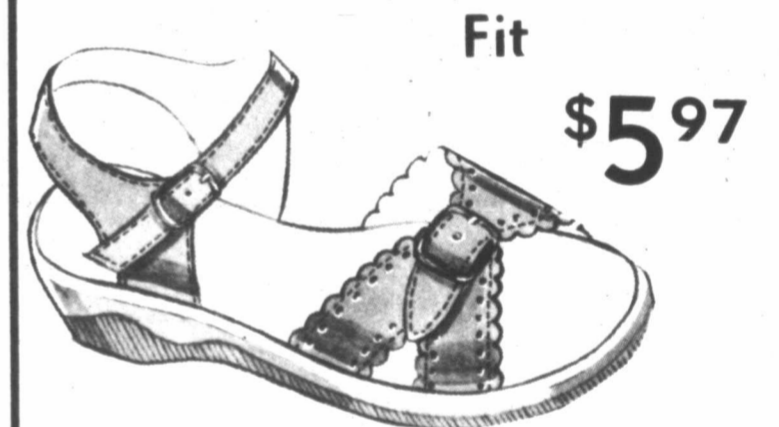
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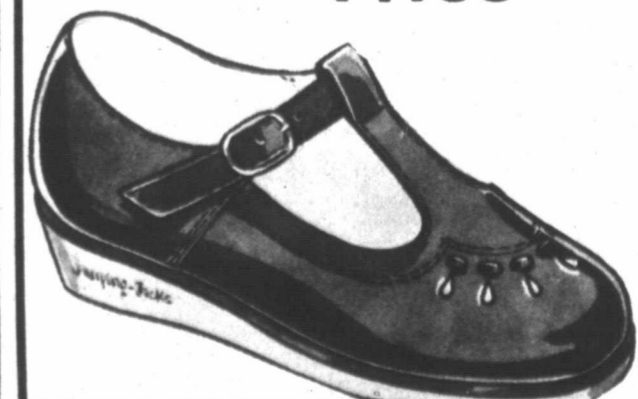
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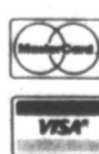
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...and engagements



MRS. B. KELLY KOONS
Derinda L. Crafton



RANDALL HARTMAN & SHEILA JONES



DAYLA HASH

Crafton-Koons

Harmony Baptist Church of Arlington was the setting for the late afternoon marriage of Derinda L. Crafton and B. Kelly Koons on June 29. The Rev. Leon Sanders performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Crafton of Pampa. Mrs. Pat Koons of Boise, Idaho, is mother of the groom.

Glenda Massey of Arlington served as matron of honor. Denise Fletcher of Grand Prairie also attended the bride. Flower girls were Amy Crafton of Pampa and Tonja Koons of Eules.

Robert Jennings of De Soto was best man. Bob Wilson of Arlington was groomsmen. Ring bearer was B. Kelly Koons Jr. of Eules.

Organist Marleen Sanders played special wedding music and accompanied vocalists, Genny and Kathy Koons, both of Eules.

Serving at the reception in Fellowship Hall following the wedding were Christi Crafton of Arlington, JoAnn Crafton of Pampa, Coleen Beckham of Kilgore and Debbie Wilson of Arlington.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Utah, the couple will live in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. Koons graduated from Ben Lomond High School and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. He is employed as sales manager for ASC Industries in Arlington.

Hartman-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Everson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Jones, to Randall Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman of Wheeler.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 10 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Shamrock.

Miss Jones is employed by Sears of Amarillo. Hartman is employed by Krause Landscape Co. of Amarillo.

Old tyme family fun

Bluegrass festival set for July 26-28

Local musicians are promising unbeatable family entertainment when bluegrass bands and musicians from all over the country arrive for the annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival, July 26, 27 and 28.

The event, sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, is to be at the Old Mobeetie Jailhouse Museum, 30 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. Shows begin at 8 p.m.

to midnight, Friday; noon to midnight, Saturday and free gospel music Sunday at 10 a.m. Children under 14 are admitted free. Tickets are available at the gate.

A limited number of camper hookups are available on a first come, first serve basis. However, there is plenty of room for camping

in the rough. Concessions are provided, hospital assistance is nearby and security personnel will be on duty. Pets must be on a leash.

In addition to the family entertainment provided each day, a lot of shade tree pickin' will be going on.

Bluegrass bands scheduled to

appear include Boarder Line, Elk Creek Boys, Elliot String Band, Fireside Convention, Hyde Town Sheriffs Posse, The Mayfields, Native Land Band, Panhandle Country, Plainsmen, Tri-State Bluegrass Express, Vinings Family Band, West Texas Grass, and Salt Lick.

Viral infections are most common

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Respiratory and digestive viral infections are the most common diseases in the United States, says Dr. Raphael Dolin, head of the Infectious Disease Unit of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Dolin says he and his colleagues are developing ways to prevent and treat serious influenza infections in

the elderly and children. He says they may have shown an antiviral drug - rimantadine - to be safe and effective in treating flu.

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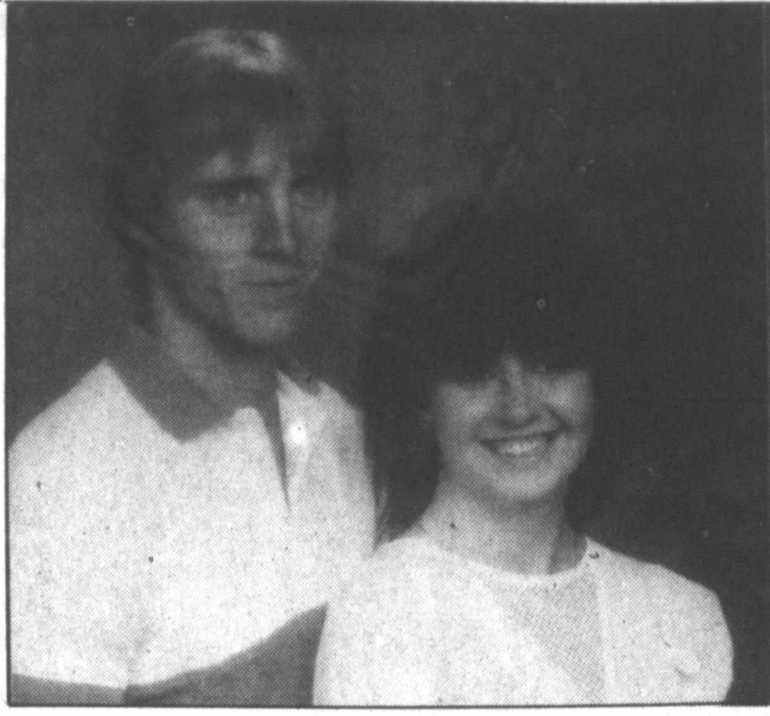
Jones-Mitchell

Kebby Jones and Kent Mitchell exchanged wedding vows, July 10, at an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church parlor. The Rev. Marion Smith performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Golda and Londell Saulsbury. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell of White Deer.

Maid of honor was Jani McCarthy of Pampa. The groom's father stood as best man. Special music was provided by Sylvia Lee.

Serving at the reception after the ceremony were Marion Jamison, Jessie, Keith and Shonda Hamilton, Jan and Cheri McCarthy and Christi Hamilton.



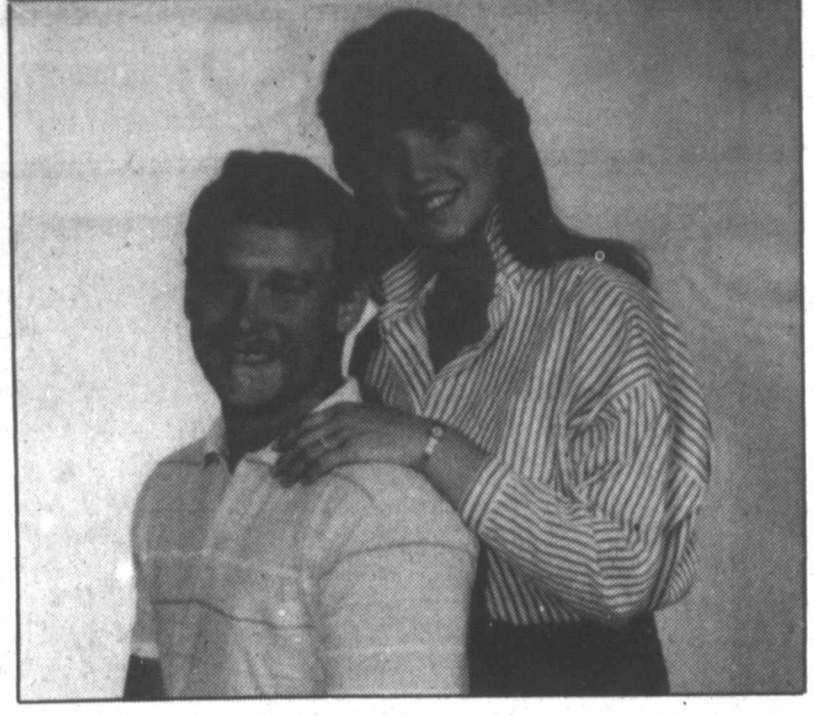
RAY JENNINGS JR. & VALERIE JONES

Jones-Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Jones of Garland announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Michelle, to Ray Jennings Jr. of Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Jennings of Garland. Miss Jones is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hearn of Pampa.

The wedding is set for Aug. 17 in the North Star Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garland High School and is employed as a secretary for a brokerage firm in Dallas. Jennings is employed by a Dallas electrical firm.



CAVIN COLEMAN & GINA HAMLIN

Hamlin-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hamlin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina Meshele, to Cavin Curtis Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for Sept. 6 in the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Hamlin is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the district clerk's office, Gray County. Coleman graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Titan Specialties, Inc.

Lemonses to be honored with going-away party

A going-away party honoring Wayne and Verlene Lemons of Pampa is set for 1 p.m., July 28, at the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ. Mr. Lemons has been a minister of the church for the past 18 years. Their daughter, Maggie

Betts, is hosting the event. Everyone is invited.

The couple are moving to Tulsa, Okla., where he will be minister of the North Peoria Street Church of Christ.

While in Pampa, the Lemonses

have served as missionaries to Jamaica. Mr. Lemons has been a counselor at Black Mesa Bible Camp, Boise City, Okla.; and conducted revivals in churches in Arizona and Texas.

In addition to Mrs. Betts, the

Lemonses are the parents of Billy Lemons, a minister and youth director here; Felicia Smith of

Baytown, and Frankie Lemons of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS

DATES

July 22, 5 p.m., 4-H Recruitment Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

July 23 - 2 p.m., New member packet committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

July 24 - Gray County 4-H Bake Show training

July 25 - 2 p.m., 4-H Council officers and leaders to plan 4-H club officer and council retreat, Courthouse Annex.

July 27 - 8:30 a.m., White Deer Trail Ride, meet at John Oxley's pens.

1985 4-H BAKE SHOW

The Bake Show is different this year and we will be talking about the changes at our training at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex.

One major change is that you may bake any product of your choice as long as it has a 1-3 ratio of whole wheat flour to white flour. It also must be something that does not need to be refrigerated. There are other goodies in store for this year's show and we'll discuss those on July 24. We will also be baking at the training.

The Bake Show will be August 27 at the Pampa Mall. The details of this event will be discussed Wednesday.

If you are interested in this contest, but can't come to the training you need to contact the Extension office so we can get you the information you need.

To enter this contest, you need only to leave your baked item to be judged and return for the awards

assembly. You will also need to do a project record form.

LEADER TRAINING

All organizational and project leaders need to mark their calendars for 7 p.m. July 30. At that time we will go over procedures and plans for the 1985-86 4-H year. This meeting will be at the Courthouse Annex. You will receive more information as we get closer to the date.

TEEN LEADER LAB SET

District Teen Leader Lab has been set for August 5-7 in Amarillo. Each county will send a team to participate in this event. The District 4-H Council has some fantastic things planned for this event and it should be fun.

4-H COUNCIL RETREAT

All 4-H Council members and club officers need to mark your

calendars to attend a special Weekend Retreat at Lake Greenbelt August 24 and 25. This will be an overnight event. It is very important that all council members and club officers attend this event. We will begin the new 4-H year with a bang if everyone is there.

WHITE DEER TRAIL RIDE

Any Gray County 4-H'ers interested in riding in the trail ride to White Deer Saturday need to meet at the National Saltwater Disposal Well, west of Pampa on U.S. 60 (John Oxley's pens) at 8:30 a.m.


Those riding to White Deer will also ride in the rodeo parade in White Deer at 4 p.m., so bring your white shirt and straw hat with you Saturday morning. You also need to bring a sack lunch for the trail

ride.

We will put your white shirts in a vehicle so they will stay clean for the parade.

If you don't want to ride to White Deer in the Trail Ride, but you do want to ride in the rodeo parade, you can meet us at the White Deer High School at 3:30 p.m. where the parade begins.

If you have any question, call John Oxley or the County Extension office.



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Chautauqua plans underway

Pampa area residents remaining at home for Labor Day can mark their calendars for the annual Chautauqua to be held that day in Central Park here.

Now in its fourth year, Chautauqua is hosted by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and has attracted thousands of participants to the day-long activities.

With an emphasis on providing fun and educational entertainment for people of all ages, the local event is a descendant of an original movement which began more than 100 years ago in western New York state.

Chautauqua, an American Indian name meaning "a bag tied around the middle," describes the lake where the village of Chautauqua was founded in 1874. Rev. John H. Vincent began the settlement as a summer school for Methodist Sunday school teachers. The religious and educational concept quickly expanded to other denominations.

Within a decade, traveling Chautauquas rolled over the roads and pitched their tents in small towns and farming communities, providing the opportunity for many people to hear some famous orators and musicians.

In 1876 the Chautauqua Assembly began the first American book club, which evolved into the first national adult education program, the Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circle.

The 400-acre site in New York has an updated program and facility, including a renovated 5,000-seat amphitheater and Victorian Hotel.

Adapting the concept locally, Chautauqua '85 is the result of a PFAA goal to bring the arts to the public. The annual town festival offers a showcase for area artists, craftsmen, actors and musicians to display and demonstrate their talents.

City churches, business and service clubs, local companies and individuals provide a wide variety of art - participation events, exhibits, displays and food booths.

Growing larger each year, Chautauqua '85 has now expanded west into the park area west of the Cuyler Street bridge, bound by Russell and Georgia Streets.

More than 30 children's events are planned this year, many of which will be in the expanded area. New on the schedule for children this year is Junior Olympics, featuring an obstacle course, baseball, football and frisbee throwing. Also being added is Ident

- a - Kid, where children can be fingerprinted at the request of parents for permanent identification purposes.

Some 20 food booths will be selling everything from iced watermelon to more hearty fare: meat and potatoes. An excellent variety of sweets will fill up the in-between spaces.

For the big kids (18 years and over), a tug-of-war is being planned. Six-member teams will meet in single elimination competition to drag each other through a muddy pit of spectacular proportions. Coordinating this event sponsored by the American Business Club is Dan Ervin, 665-7733.

The day will begin early with the traditional bicycle tours and 10-mile run. Edward D. Jones and Co. is sponsor of the run and a smaller two mile fun-walk-run. For more information about the run, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Tom Byrd, P.O. Box 2193, Pampa, TX 79065.

The 62-mile bicycle tour is being sponsored by Pizza Inn and promoted by Boy Scouts of America Troop 404. A shorter 15-mile bike route also will be available. For more information on the bike tours, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Larry Hendrick, 2225 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065.



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Menus

July 22-26

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Smothered liver or butter baked chicken legs, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed cauliflower, jello, slaw or toss salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY
Chicken pot pie or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, sweet potato casserole, creamed corn, green beans, slaw, jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or cheese cake.

FRIDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit cup.

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On Display
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Bride Elect
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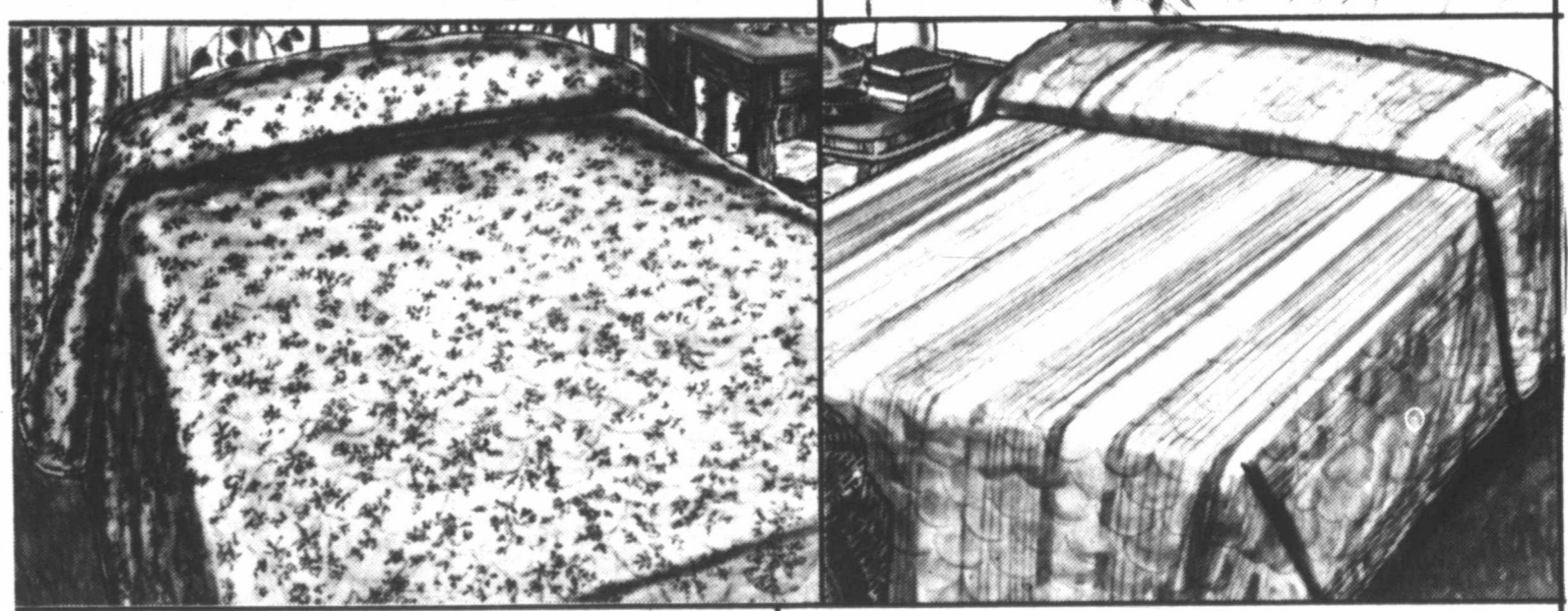
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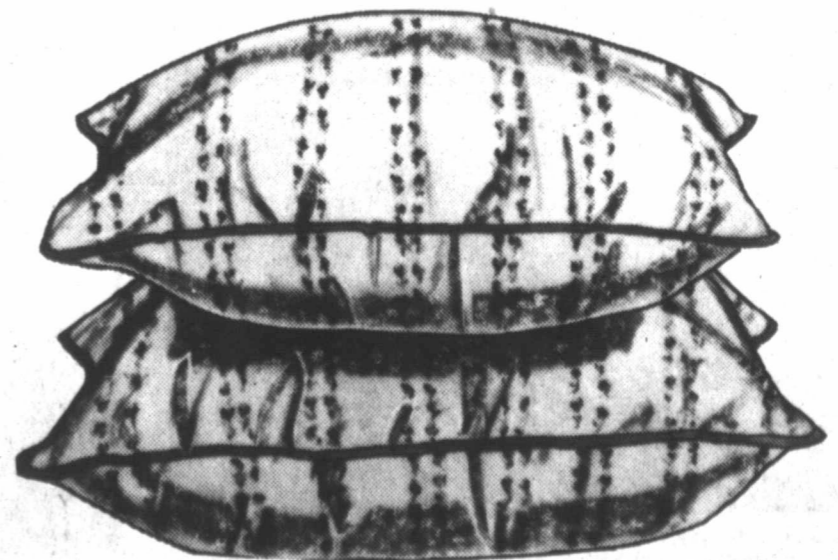
Percal & Muslin Sheet Sets

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Full	King
sale 17⁹⁷	sale 29⁹⁷

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EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTED—These members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) were recently selected to serve on the executive board for the 1985-86 term. They are, front row, from left: Nancy Dunlap, president, and Alice Parker, vice president. Back, from left: Myrtle Carey, recording secretary; Ellen Malone, corresponding secretary and Mary Dell McNeil, treasurer. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

ABWA club selects 1985-86 executive board

Officers for the 1985-1986 term were elected at the July 16 meeting of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

The following officers were selected to serve on the executive board for the 1985-86 term: Nancy Dunlap, president; Alice Parker, vice president; Myrtle Carey, recording secretary; Ellen Malone, corresponding secretary and Mary Dell McNeil, treasurer.

Special merits were given for a perfect attendance record and were received by Louise Hill, 5 years; Karan Swan and Myrtle Carey, 1 year. Special recognition was given to hostesses Mary Dell McNeil and Louise Hill for their

collection of dolls they had made and shared with members. Two were given as door prizes.

Certificates of Service were presented to Dorothy Herd, publicity; Alice Parker, membership; Nancy Dunlap, program; Sharon Evans, hospitality; Karan Swan, education; Evelyn Boyd, ways and means; Karen McGahen, scrapbook; and Wilda McGahen, bulletin.

Nancy Dunlap is to serve as delegate to the ABWA's national convention in San Antonio in October. Jimmie Ivy is to be alternate. Ellen Malone of the auditing committee read the audit report.

Next meeting is to be Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at Western Sizzlin'.

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Randy Roush

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Dear Abby

Widower's 'golfing trips' include too much swinging

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been dating a widower 15 years my senior for over a year and a half. I knew "BJ" had a lengthy relationship with another widow his age, but I assumed it was over. He gave me a royal rush, our romance blossomed and we declared our love. After a while his Saturday nights were spent with "family." "Golfing trips" also took a lot of his time.

I had the shock of my life when one of my friends saw him with his old ladyfriend one Saturday night. I felt it was over between us, so when he asked me out again, I accepted in order to tell him he couldn't have both of us, but when I did, he insisted that I was his choice.

I was wrong. He is still seeing her and lying about it. Last evening he said he couldn't see me because he was having dinner at the club. "The club" was her house. I let him know that I knew. He refuses to discuss it openly and maturely. Is he sowing his wild oats? At 72?

I have asked him why he got involved with me if he is still involved with her. No response.

I want him for myself. How can I get him to discuss it?

NOT ENOUGH FOR HIM

DEAR NOT: You can't. Your signature says it all. He comes from the "eat-my-cake-and-have-it-too" school. And one bakery isn't enough for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive woman and carry my weight well. I am 5 foot 5 and weigh 148 pounds.

My boyfriend of three years has given me an ultimatum: Lose 25 pounds in 90 days or it's over between us!

I think he's asking too much. To me, losing the weight is secondary

to the fact that he has given me an ultimatum.

How should I answer him?

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For Horticulture: time to control lawn grubs

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season. May or June beetles emerged from the soil six to eight weeks ago. They swarmed in the late evenings and females laid eggs. White grub worms are hatching during July and will soon be feeding on roots of grass in our home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat in late July to early August where small grub worms are found. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examine the roots and soil to a depth of four

inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Dylox provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Setting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in

home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the County Extension office.

SUMMER STRESS ON PLANTS
Five minutes of standing out in the July sun should give any gardener a clearer understanding of what summer stress is all about. Although plants are considerably more tolerant of summer's heat than people are, make no mistake about it; they do suffer from summer's heat and dry weather.

Summer can be a difficult time for plants in our city environment. Ornamental plants in town areas are more susceptible to summer's stress than the same plants growing in their natural environments. This is due to the

presence of more paved areas, concrete and asphalt, high temperatures, soil compaction, restricted root zones and, yes, even air pollution.

You and I stay cool in the hot summer sun by perspiring. Our plants do about the same thing but we call it transpiration. Plant leaves, like our skin, are covered with thousands of tiny pores. These leaf pores, like the pores on our skin, allow water to evaporate and cool the surface of the plant foliage.

On hot summer days, plants lose many gallons of water through their leaves by transpiration. A large tree, for example, can lose as much as 100 gallons of water a day. Some trees are much more efficient than others when it comes to absorbing water from the soil and holding it in their leaves. Thus, some trees give up (transpire) water at a slower rate.

When soil moisture becomes depleted and plants are losing water faster than they can replace it, the plant will wilt and suffer. If a plant is allowed to stay in a wilted condition, or if vital plant activities are slowed down for too long due to high temperatures and water loss, the plant will show signs of summer stress.

Trees and shrubs may respond to summer stress in a number of ways. High moisture requiring trees, such as sycamore or cottonwood, may shed their leaves, much as in autumn. Others may hold on to their leaves, but the leaf margins may become dry, brittle and brown. We call this leaf scorch. Lots of elm, sycamore and cottonwood trees are plagued by this condition in Texas.

What's the cure for summer stress? It's about the same as it is for people. Air conditioner's can't be of much help to plants, but a

nice long cool drink of water from your water hose can. So water is summer's key to health and survival for your plants. Don't forget to water, and water well, in the absence of soaking rains.

Most plants will live through periods of high summer temperatures, dry weather and summer's stress; but you can make their summer living a bit more tolerable if you are generous with the water you provide them.

Another good way to avoid many summer stresses is to use more native (indigenous) plants in your landscape. They are generally better able to cope with existing conditions associated with the area. Dogwood, maples, rhododendrons and magnolias are lovely in East Texas but they are not suited for our area. Conversely cacti and other desert plants are often unhappy in the Gulf Coast area.



CRYSTAL DAWN WOOD, 2-year-old daughter of Matt and Teresa Wood of Pampa, poses with her Overall and 1st Alternate Beauty Division trophies won recently in Our Little Miss Pageant. She also won second alternate, Overall, in the State Pageant which entitles her to go to the World Our Little Miss Pageant in Dallas Aug. 3-12. Crystal Dawn has also won first alternate in the Cinderella Pageant and second alternate in the Kids of America Pageant.

Country store reminder of past

STRASBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Enterprise No. 16 coffee grinder still churns out aromatic blends, 19th-century cash registers still ring up sales, and the old pot-bellied stove still attracts a local luncheon crowd.

While most of America's country stores faded from the scene during the 1930s' Depression, the Strasburg Country Store and Creamery remains open and operating on the same spot where it has been a local landmark for almost two centuries.

The building was constructed on the Main Square in the borough of Strasburg in 1788. For nearly 200 years it has housed a country store that serves all the needs of the area's Pennsylvania Dutch farmers.

The store recently reopened after a one-year hiatus. After renovation and installation of artifacts from other area country stores, such as a turn-of-the-century soda fountain,

the historic building again functions as a country store and self-appointed preserver of an early American marketing heritage.

By the 1930s few country stores could compete with the rise of the specialty store, increased

competition from national store chains, improved transportation, and a mail-order business boosted by Rural Free Delivery.

Another throwback to early Americana is the creamery's original Cretor's steam-powered popcorn and peanut wagon.

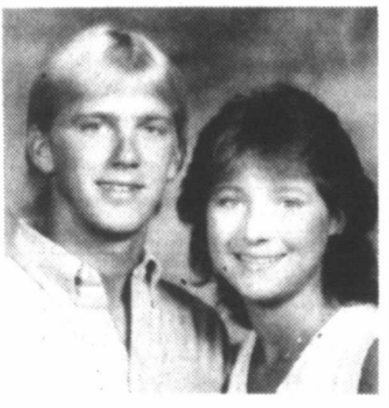


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ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
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BY MARY ANN COOPER



Frank Runyeon as Det. Marty Lowery in Lode Star Productions feature film **SUDDEN DEATH**

Principal photography is now underway in New York City for Lode Star Productions' new feature, "Sudden Death," a suspense-filled, action-packed drama about one woman's quest for equality and justice. The feature is being produced by Steven Shore and David Green.

With second unit production scheduled for completion on June 15th, Lode Star has already made plans for a late summer release of the film, which stars **FRANK RUNYEON**, who is currently starring as Steve Andropoulos on CBS-TV's high rated daytime drama, "As The World Turns," and Australian newcomer **DENISE COWARD**. Supporting players include Rebecca Hollen and Ken Campbell.

Recaps 7/15 - 7/19
Previews 7/22 - 7/26

ANOTHER WORLD: Brittany approaches Tommy Lee about working at the motel, she gets the job but still pretends she is deaf to get more information on the operation. Larry is stunned to see Brittany at the bar. Cass begs Felicia to help him talk Dee down about being the Le Soleil woman. While at the party at Todd's

apartment, Vicky catches Jake sharing a private moment with Marley. Later, Jake tells Vicky she may have to tell the Love family about her involvement in Perry's death. Jake makes love to Vicky but can't convince her of his love. Daphne sees Chris and is deeply shocked by his looking like someone very familiar to her. Vicky tells Donna she was there when Perry fell. Mac and Rachel go bowling, the place is held up and Rachel thinks it is another of Mac's schemes to jog her memory, she refuses to cooperate with the robbers.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Tim explains he never loved Andrea and that his marriage to her was strictly on the rebound from Traci and he's not happily married. Kay discovers from her doctor about Brent's having cancer. This then is why he left her. She is shocked and wants desperately to find Brent so she can help him through this terribly rough time in his life. Tyrone breaks into Mr. A's office and frantically looks for the alarm system. Time is running out and he douses the curtains with lighter fluid and lights it. In the process he knocks an ashtray off Mr. A's desk and discovers a button on the bottom... he pushes the button and a panel opens on the side of the desk.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: The fish market is robbed and Shawn is hurt in the robbery, and Bo thinks Patch did it and chases him down, but finds out it really was vipers. Kimberly and Shane have their first kiss in England, but when she hears that her father has been injured, she tries to be fiercely independent. Bo takes a knife out, but Hope catches him with the weapon. He tells her he has to do this and explains his history with Patch: that Bo put his eye out after Patch sold bad drugs to Bo's friend, killing him. Patch has had it in for Bo ever since. Patch calls Kiriakis, one way, telling him to come to Salem tonight. He knows where Kiriakis can get that roll of film he's been searching for. Ian is confronted by a reporter regarding a rumor of him and Melissa. He denies it and then says it could be an over zealous teenager's imagination. Melissa is hurt and humiliated. Shane buys back the fire-house picture, lambasts Emma, and tells Kimberly he's going to get a divorce, while Emma is determined to make him love her.

THIS WEEK: Bo and Patch air their differences. Hope worries about her husband.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Despite pleas from Robert and Anna not to leave Robert, Holly is leaving today. Unfortunately, she tracks Grant to Sean's office, and by accident hears over the intercom Grant and Sean

discussing plans for the treasure. When she turns to run she is intercepted by Prescott who covers her mouth to stop her from screaming. Rick confides in Bobbie he is afraid Derek is getting too close to Mike. Morgan returns to the ship, as Sean gets a call from Prescott that he's kidnapped Holly. Sean, furious, tells Prescott to lie low until contacted later. Frisco and Tania have a close moment as two friends when they discuss Tony's physical problem. Both are confident he will make it back totally. Rick reassures Ginny of his love and partnership. Anna and Grant are friendlier, drawn to each other by their mutual loneliness as former agents. Ramsey comes to the realization that Scorpio's searching for the treasure and Sean has it. Holly is held captive by Prescott. When visited by Sean she tries to escape, but to no avail. Prescott is drawn to Holly. When he kisses her, she bites his lip. **THE GUIDING LIGHT:** Kurt tells Roxie about his immigration problems and is deeply touched when Roxie wants to help him. Discerning Billy's true financial condition, Warren demands collateral before allowing Billy to get into the poker game. He suggests Vanessa's diamond necklace. Sally is upset over the fact that Billy will never know that she is his mother. HB wants him and Reva to be man and wife again. He's afraid she hates him for being Kyle's father. Reva, still hurting, assures HB she doesn't. Vanessa catches Billy in the act of stealing her necklace. She figures he plans to use it to gamble and confronts him. Billy confesses all. Mindy and Rick have caught Kurt and Roxie in an embrace in Company's storage room. Ed takes Charlotte to brunch at the Country Club in an effort to smooth her ruffled feathers, and to get her to stop her campaign against him. Suzette shows Lujack the terrific pictures that came out of his photo session. Suzette is taken by Lujack's hot, sexy look. Following Largo's orders, Stan threatens Max's life in an attempt to get him to turn over the money. Max continues to deny he has the money. Stan kills him and leaves the body at David's doorstep.

THIS WEEK: Charlotte is out to get Ed. Billy is in for a surprise.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Mitch invites himself in for a drink with Nicole and drugs her. He orders her to call Clint and summon him to help her. Clint goes, but Tina arrives first. Tina is horrified to learn of Mitch's plan to murder Clint and struggles for the gun, firing a shot into the ceiling. Harry bursts in and Mitch shoots him. Niki screams. Clay finds Bo and Woody with Mimi and is rude. Mimi orders him to move to another suite and Clay furiously packs. Mitch flees. Clint arrives and hears Niki urge Tina to help the man she loves. Harry is dead. Suspicion falls on Tina, and when gun powder is found on her arm, she is booked for murder. Ivan shows Brody the strength of his robotic hand, a weapon should anyone cross him. Ivan intends to split up "his" Cassie from Rob, but also has another purpose for being in Llanview.

LOVING: Fletcher tells Harry he will

get him out of jail and they will both end up rich. Ava hears Jack enter the chapel and feigns great concern for the baby. Jack is touched and Ava begs him to give their marriage a second chance if the baby survives. The doctor gives a grave prognosis and Ava cries her baby can't die as Tug and Sherrie enter. Gwyn ignores Trisha's needs for passion with Dane, but he leaves her when he hears about the baby.

RYAN'S HOPE: Chessy shows Max the ring and concocts an amnesiac past to explain her disappearance. Katie makes it through the surgery, but it doesn't look good. Maggie is hysterical under questioning from Rick, who becomes suspicious when he's told by Jill that Dave and Katie were in love. D.J. goes to his punk friends for more "work" and more money. He's given another car "job" but doesn't know there is something under the car seats. Bill and Rick are determined to break up what appears to be a stolen car ring. Maggie, though hysterical, piously tells Dave he should be with Katie, she doesn't want him to stay until the baby comes. Katie regains consciousness with all gathered around and the first person she names is Maggie.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica demands to know whether Jeremy took advantage of her during the night. Nina comes out of her catatonic state but has regressed and wants Palmer to read her a bedtime story. Daisy is dependent because Nina thinks her mother is dead. Dottie phones Andrew, who is uneasy with her living with Tad. They are still married, and Dottie feels something for Tad, otherwise she would have left him. Edna and Ruth worry if their kinds are in danger with Barton Crane on their trail. Joey finds the diskette but accidentally kicks it under the sofa. Kate is ill.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Liza can't help protesting that Sunny is letting her hopes run away with her, if she thinks she can make Hogan love her again. Lloyd asks to read Hogan's book. Sarah dabs iodine on Quinn's lacerated back and for the first time since she came from Henderson the words are pouring forth. She is furious with Quinn for going on the roof. T.R. offers herself to Ryder, whose inherent romanticism causes him to refuse. Liza finds herself caught between two men and starts to come apart.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Frannie and Marcy are discussing their trouble with their beaux. Frannie tells Marcy for the first time that Kevin left her because Marie was pregnant, and Marcy tells Frannie that she told Stewart she loved him, and he advised her not to. Lucinda finds out from Dr. Parks that Craig's sterility is probably permanent. She confides to Jane, wondering if she can use that kind of information against him. Frank finds out that the computer has come up with a match for the dead woman. Someone fitting her description was reported missing six weeks ago, last seen at O'Hare airport. Lisa asks Shannon how long she's been in Oakdale. Shannon tells her six weeks.

Actor playing an extended farewell

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)— Norman Lloyd, as the dying Dr. Auschlander on "St. Elsewhere," is playing what may be the most extended farewell performance on television.

Auschlander has been preparing to die since the series made its debut on NBC in 1982.

"I was hired to be in only the first four shows," Lloyd says. "But somehow the character caught on. He was suffering from cancer of the liver in the first show. The joke around the show is that he's got the longest remission in history. I was supposed to die in the fourth show."

"His illness has interested the public. I get a lot of mail from people who have a terminal illness or whose relatives do. It's like they're reaching out for an Auschlander."

That Auschlander should survive so long on "St. Elsewhere" is not surprising. The show is unpredictable. Unlike on other medical shows, the doctors are cranky and sometimes incompetent. The nurses went on strike.

"St. Elsewhere" is more in the tradition of "The Defenders" — with a little theater of the absurd thrown in. It's realistic, hard-edged, chaotic and darkly humorous.

The show takes place in a somewhat run-down Boston teaching hospital called St. Eligius, but which everyone calls St. Elsewhere.

The past season ended with Dr. Westphall (Ed Flanders) quitting the hospital. When the fall season opens he will be back with a vengeance after a summer spent working in Africa.

"He comes back determined to clean up the hospital and make everyone toe the line," Lloyd says. "His relationship with Auschlander will change. They've had a marvelous relationship. He's downright rude to Auschlander. But it's fascinating to see where it will go."

"St. Elsewhere" has never been big in the ratings, but it does have a loyal following. It has taken its viewers through some interesting areas. A critically ill child was

refused treatment on a liver dialysis machine because a neighboring hospital feared she would die and cost them their grant. Dr. Craig (William Daniels) killed a patient through a surgical error.

The series is the first for Lloyd, but he played a major behind-the-camera role in two other memorable series. He produced "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "Hollywood Television Theatre" on PBS. He also produced movies, directed the Abraham Lincoln segments for the original "Omnibus" series and produced part of "The Name of the Game."

His association with Alfred Hitchcock goes back to 1942, when he played the title role in "Saboteur." Prior to that he helped Orson Welles and John Houseman found the Mercury Theater.

In "Saboteur," Robert Cummings chases Lloyd across the country for one of Hitchcock's most stunning climaxes. It ends at the Statue of Liberty.

"I think the Statue of Liberty sequence is more ingenious and more dramatic cinematically than the Mount Rushmore sequence in 'North By Northwest,'" he says. "I fell from the torch from a closeup to the base of the statue without a cut. It was one shot."

Lloyd also appeared in Hitchcock's "Spellbound" in 1945.

Despite an accent that sounds slightly English, Lloyd grew up in New Jersey. He says he had a "deze, dem and doze" accent that he had to shed to find work in the theater.

He spent eight years working with Hitchcock on the television series in the 1950s and 1960s. He began as an associate producer under producer Joan Harrison. He eventually became executive producer with four producers working under him.

"Hitchcock actually had a contract with NBC as an actor because he introduced every show," Lloyd says. "Those shows made him more famous than all his movies."

Lloyd's Hollywood Television Theater was one of the best dramatic anthologies during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Peggy Lee happy to be back in New York

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's a very happy show, Peggy Lee says about her engagement at the Ballroom cabaret, and she's happy to be back in New York doing it.

Not that she stamped angrily out of New York, vowing never to return, when her autobiographical Broadway musical, "Peg," closed after 13 previews and five performances in December 1983.

She had started to write it as a book, turned it into a play and, despite her original intentions, started in it too.

"If my life was depressing, that's too bad," she says. "I tried to make it funny. But it wasn't funny when I lived it."

"I know that the music was good. I think I know that kind of music as well as anyone."

When the show closed, "it was a terrible shock," Miss Lee said. "I only had one day's notice. I'd invested six years of my life in it. As soon as I got over the shock, I just continued to work."

Before her New York stand, Miss Lee said, she had been touring in England, Scotland, Wales, Japan and the United States. A London company taped her two-hour show in Atlantic City last summer and will release "The Quintessential Peggy Lee" as a videocassette in America in August.

It's the company's second

nonclassical video — the first was jazz pianist Oscar Peterson — and Miss Lee's first.

"I kept my quintet together after 'Peg.' I love music and I love working with these fellows. They're jazz musicians, although they can do everything. We just finished playing the Drury Lane Theater in Chicago and I got the most magnificent review in the Chicago Tribune I think I've ever had," she said.

"We do about 25 numbers. I come back after intermission in another beautiful gown. I've been fitting gowns for weeks now. There will be plenty of dazzle."

Her New York engagement was scheduled for July 10 through Aug. 3.

It's Miss Lee's first nightclub engagement in New York since the Empire Room of the Waldorf 10 years ago, although she has performed in Radio City Music Hall and Carnegie Hall.

Miss Lee has enough songs for three shows. She usually includes "Fever," "I'm a Woman," "Lover," "Is That All There Is?" "Big Spender" and her first hit, with the Benny Goodman Band, "Why Don't You Do Right?"

Sometimes she sings a Billie Holiday medley but she thinks she won't do that in New York. "I think it's too much of a downer. This is an upbeat show."

Sculptor wants to be the nation's blind Michelangelo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For Michael Naranjo, it was a dream come true when he was permitted to crawl around Michelangelo's sculptures, "seeing" the masterpieces from top to bottom with his hands.

The experience, along with time and practice, improved his own sculptures and presented another challenge as lofty as the first.

"I don't want to stand behind Michelangelo. I want to step alongside him," said Naranjo, who is blind and has full use of only one hand.

"I know most everyone would say, 'You're asking for the impossible.' But then long ago, people told me that what I planned to do was impossible, and I accomplished a great deal," he said. "So if I become the blind Michelangelo, fine. The blind Michelangelo of America, thank you."

For the past two decades, the 40-year-old American Indian has pulled from his past, creating animals, Indian dancers and hunters by touch and memory.

He's recently begun branching out, adding nudes to his bronze representations. He's also started to experiment with stone, chiseling at huge slabs of alabaster and marble, and has accepted a commission to design a luxury house.

Regardless of subject or medium, his intent is the same.

"I want other people to touch things that I make. I see it that way, and often when people have never touched before, suddenly they see things in another whole perspective," Naranjo said at the opening of a month-long exhibit in Pittsburgh.

Naranjo, who is left-handed, lost his sight and the dexterity of his right hand as a 22-year-old private in Vietnam in a grenade ambush on Jan. 8, 1968.

Back in New Mexico, he was determined to become a sculptor despite discouragement from therapists and relatives.

He entered his pieces in contests with artists who could see, and won awards. His sculptures made their way into museums around the country, and he was invited to present pieces to President Richard Nixon and Pope John Paul II.

Singer cuts album in only two weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — In an era when many rock stars talk of needing 18 months in the studio to do an album, blues baron B.B. King needs only two weeks.

And what the guitarist and singer creates during that time leaves most fans weeping, screaming or stomping.

Born 60 years ago next Sept. 16 on a cotton plantation halfway between Indianola and Itta Bena, Miss., King has more record albums than years. His latest, "Six Silver Strings," on MCA Records, is his 65th.

"I carry seven musicians with me; at the moment it is six," he said in an interview. "We have been averaging about 300 dates a year. We're cutting down now; we'll probably do 250 to 275. I want some time to go in the studio."

"Working so much, I never had studio time like other people do. Every album I've ever done has been made within two weeks. I'd like to have a month or so to work on an album if I wanted to."

There are other things King would like to do if he had the time. "A lot of times I've been called to do TV shows and couldn't. I'd already made commitments to play concerts," he said.

King didn't know how many records he'd made until a 1984 PBS documentary, "Let the Good Times Roll," counted them up.

King, as almost everyone knows, plays a guitar named Lucille. "I'm playing Lucille 15 now. I've got a couple of guitars, only one on the road with me all the time. I've never worn one out. Two or three have gotten busted up in auto accidents. I've given a couple away. Those I've got now I keep, one at home and one on the road."

After solid bookings in the United States for three months, King is touring in July in England.

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MICHAEL J. FOX
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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'GREMLINS' EXPLORERS
PG
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For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
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PIZZA-SALAD BAR-SPAGHETTI-MUFFINS
FIVE & UNDER — FREE
\$1.49 6-12 13 and over \$3.29
99¢ PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: Aug. 17, 1985
\$9.99 Meal Deal
This coupon is good for two medium pizzas with up to two toppings, and a pitcher of soft drink, for \$9.99. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Dine-in only, please.
Expiration: Aug. 17, 1985

DeBakey isn't slowed by age

HOUSTON (AP) — With a struggling human heart bared in the bright light, Dr. Michael Ellis DeBakey ignores the beeping and humming machines of modern medicine and focuses unwavering attention on the unconscious body before him.

There's a confident economy of motion in his large, lean hands as they stitch in place a vein that will supply the stricken organ with a fresh blood supply.

In what seems like only moments but really is more than an hour, the delicate procedure — compared to dissecting a wriggling snake on a vibrating table — is completed. And the surgeon moves on.

DeBakey has performed heart surgery more than 60,000 times in the last half century. At 76, an age long past the time most surgeons put down the scalpel, he is not slowing down, and certainly not ready to stop.

"Man was born to work hard," says DeBakey, who routinely jams 15 hours of work and as many as nine operations into each day. "I sometimes joke that if I ever get to heaven I'm going to tell the Lord that I'd like him to give us 36-hour days instead of 24-hour days."

In addition to routine surgery, DeBakey has resumed the ambitious transplant program that he stopped 14 years ago to await development of a drug to combat rejection. He travels about 200,000 miles a year on a personal crusade against heart disease, and has co-authored the best-seller "The Living Heart Diet," aimed at preventing heart attack, which claimed the life of his first wife in 1972.

But the surgical suite is DeBakey's touchstone and a room where he is absolute master. There's no mistaking which gowned figure is DeBakey. His surgical scrubs are powder blue instead of the traditional green, and his initials — MED — are embrodered boldly on the front.

"He understood that the only way to advance was if you had quality people. Give them the space and the funding and they will make things happen. They would already be running at full steam. They wouldn't need cajoling and pushing and shoving," said Dr. William Butler, the president of Baylor.

Lois DeBakey, a professor of scientific communications at Baylor College of Medicine.

At one time, DeBakey says he liked to fish and hunt and draw, but slowly they faded from his life. Medicine became his hobby.

"I like my work, very much. I like it so much that I don't want to do anything else," he says. "I once played golf, but found it boring. Knocking this little ball around and running after it. It accomplishes nothing."

DeBakey was a 37-year-old surgeon in New Orleans when Houston civic leaders persuaded him to accept the job as chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor, then a mediocre institution meeting in makeshift classrooms.

Demanding and often tactless, DeBakey arrived in the comfortably average Houston medical community with the subtlety of a hurricane.

Some sought his ouster. They considered him a tyrant who dominated the surgical schedule. Nurses disliked him and medical students trembled at his criticism. And besides, they said, he wasn't a Texan.

DeBakey ignored the sniping and began reshaping Houston medicine in the 1950s and 1960s by persuading doctors of national and international reputation to come to Houston.

"He understood that the only way to advance was if you had quality people. Give them the space and the funding and they will make things happen. They would already be running at full steam. They wouldn't need cajoling and pushing and shoving," said Dr. William Butler, the president of Baylor.

DeBakey's surgical scrubs are powder blue instead of the traditional green, and his initials — MED — are embrodered boldly on the front.

"He's not the kind of person you'd pick out of the room as a dynamic personality," says Larry Mathis, president of the Methodist Hospital in Houston, where DeBakey practices. "He has a great deal of personal power but it's the kind of power that doesn't depend on position but on what he's accomplished."

"Senators enlist his advice. Presidents answer his phone calls. Kings and heads of state seek his opinions on health policies. His name is magic in the state legislature," Mathis says. DeBakey is a stern taskmaster who sets lofty standards and does not hesitate to tongue-lash those who fail to meet them. He does not tolerate laziness, or carelessness, but his associates say indifference toward his patients is the most unpardonable sin.

"I'm accused of being a perfectionist and, in the way it's usually defined, I guess I am," DeBakey says. "In medicine, and certainly in surgery, you have to be as perfect as possible. There's no room for mistakes. They're all bad, some even fatal. We're not infallible, but you certainly make an effort. And that's what I ask."

Habits of hard work and the restlessness of a powerful mind surfaced early for DeBakey, the oldest of five children of Lebanese immigrants who settled in Lake Charles, La.

"I always knew I wanted to be a doctor. I just didn't know what kind," says DeBakey, his voice still carrying a trace of the sugarcane accent of his youth.

While still a medical student at Tulane, he devised the roller pump that was incorporated into the heart-lung machine, which made open-heart surgery possible.

"His mentors quickly recognized that there was something special about him," recalls his sister,

1 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every nurse at Coronado Community Hospital and Coronado Nursing Center for all the care and kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Millie Logan. Our thanks also to Dr. Kamiani and his staff.

The Families of Betty Jennings, Brenda McKee

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LEONA M. HAGGARD

"She was different, she was unique in a thousand ways. She was giving, she was loving, and we'll miss her all our days."

There are not words enough to express our appreciation and gratitude for the kindness shown to us during our recent sorrow. Our heart felt thanks for the many personal visits, floral offerings, cards, calls, memorials, and the wonderful meal served by the Bethany Sunday School. The Homebound Department of the First Baptist Church, the comforting services by Rev. George Warren and Rev. M.E. Smiley, and to Carmichael-Whitely funeral directors for their aid. A special thanks to Dr. Kelley and to the Agape Home Nursing Service and their respective staffs. To the friends that made numerous trips to Amarillo, you'll always occupy a special place in our hearts. The friendship and love shown has been a constant source of strength. May God bless each of you. The family of Leona M. Haggard

WE want to express our gratitude to everyone for the kindness shown during the illness, Nelson's accident and death. She had touched many people's lives during her 44 years. We the Combs-Worley building. Thanks so much The Family of Mary Nelson Jim and Boydine Bossay

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sunday at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months. 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6536.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6624.

SLENDERISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauticontrol Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, spray tans, and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia. 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.

PALM and Psychic reader. Past, present and future. \$20 readings for \$5. 372-6465.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, July 15, 1985, I, C.E. Hess will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: C.E. Hess

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Stated communications meeting, Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. John F. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

ANNUAL Hill-Top Meeting. Saturday, July 27, 12 noon. Register at 4 p.m. Hill-Top Site. Bar-B-Que and program to follow. 50 year Masonic Award Presentation.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white female teacup poodle. 665-3389.

LOST female Schnauzer, salt and pepper color. No tags, lost in the vicinity of 1300 Hilltop. Reward. Please call after 5:30 at 669-0929.

10 Lost and Found

LOST black and white male Shih Tzu. Small long haired dog. Elderly couples pet. No tags. Lost from 1314 Charles. 669-8432. Reward.

LOST real turquoise stone. Saturday in the vicinity of Coronado Center and Post Office. Reward. Please call 665-2000.

11 Loans

I BUY MORTGAGES AND NOTES. CORKEY CAMPBELL, 806-372-8008.

13 Business Opportunity

HOME assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details call 813-327-0896 extension 138.

C-34 Walker - near A-1 Shape. Complete with tools including pecklongs, new trailer, doghouse and one ton pickup. Call 316-792-6970. Ask for Dixon.

CASH business, low maintenance and absentee operation in Self Service Carwashing. Must own your own land. Call Bright & Clean 1-800-227-7587 ask for Karl.

INVESTORS 21 unit motel, with 7 acres of land, a good handyman could buy, have a place to live, rooms to rent, fix up and make a profit. Owner might carry or consider trade. M.L.S. 734C. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, 734C. Reilly.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

All steel buildings 30-40, 50, 60 feet wide and ranging. Must call them. Factory to you. Call collect 1-517-536-8681.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GASES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

LAUNDRY Equipment, refrigerator, freezers, ranges, air conditioning, heating, Service and parts. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway. Sidewalks. Remodeling. 669-4347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

CEMENT contractors 20 years experience. Driveways, patios, garages, sidewalk, porches. 669-3150, 665-4858, 665-9994.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete work. Basements, building slabs, drives, walks, etc. Free estimates. 665-2462, 665-1015 day or night.

ROOFING, remodeling, additions, painting. 665-4346, 669-7303 or 779-3245.

14c Carpet Services

GALLEY'S Carpet Cleaning. Free estimates. Low rates. Call after 6 p.m. 665-4599.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6065.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-5028, 1806 Coffee.

14h General Service

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

WINDOW glass repair and carpentry, free estimates, guaranteed. Brad Conklin, 665-7480.

HAVE your home treated for roaches, spiders, ants, termites, etc. by Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3108.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pick-up and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-4148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

PAINTING Inside-Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINT Equipment Rental - airless paint rig, acoustical ceiling rig, air compressor. Bob Edwards, 669-7250.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin. 665-4816.

PAINTING inside or out. Check our prices first. 665-4508.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fins through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

WILL mow and edge yards and haul trash to the dump grounds. Call Mike Colville at 665-2724.

Tree Spraying Free estimate 665-1004

WANTED yards to care for also handy man work. References. Call early morning or late evenings, 665-5859.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8603

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHE'S Color TV, VCR, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6050

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296.

FREE ESTIMATES For roofing and remodeling. Cathy's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft supplier supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting first come first serve. 669-7578. 718 N. Banks.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED LVN wants private duty nursing in your home. Call 669-2448.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted, house or office. Will do anything. Reasonable rates. References. 665-4132.

I will babysit in my home for school teachers only 665-8964.

21 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR of Men's Dorm and Dorm Custodian. Looking for energetic couple to act as men's dorm director; spouse to be custodian. Will be responsible for all aspects of the residence, hall-staff, programs, and operation for maximum capacity of approximately 120 students in one residence hall. Prefer at least 2 years experience as residence hall director, area coordinator or as director-assistant director of a residence hall system. Must have demonstrated ability to communicate and work effectively with students, staff, faculty and college administration. Salary commensurate with experience. Application may be made in person or by writing to Dean of Students, Frank Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79008-0118. Frank Phillips is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE need for local live-in help to work for a national home health agency. Good pay, excellent benefits, flexible hours. Apply immediately at (806) 358-7017.

ASSISTANT circulation secretary needed. Apply in person, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa News.

SIDING Salespersons needed. No experience necessary. High commission potential. 665-2024.

RN position available for 7-3 weeks only on Skilled Nursing Unit at Coronado Nursing Center. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

WANTED: Waitress, full-time and part-time bus work. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

WANTED mature adult woman to care for infant in her home. References. 665-2061.

ASSOCIATE CASE MANAGER To provide assessment, service plans development, service coordination, and client advocacy for approximately 30 mental health clients in Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties prefer bachelors degree in behavioral services or LVN or RN with one years experience in human services. Reliable transportation required as many needed services will be performed in the clients natural community environment rather than an office base setting. Contact Pampa Family Services Center 669-3371. EEO affirmative action employer

WANTED Employee for 1 Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaners. Apply to Gene Gates, 1807 N. Hobart.

LIVE-in with semi-invalid lady, private room, bath and TV, salary, 665-8996.

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$15,000-\$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737 to find out how.

CORONADO Nursing Center is now accepting applications for nurse aids. Flexible days or evenings, full time and PRN. Nurse aid training classes available. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay. Insurance available. Apply in person at 1504 W. Kentucky.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

TRUCKING INDUSTRY NEEDS DRIVERS Train now for a career as a professional tractor Trailer driver at Jay's Truck Training Center. Eligible institutions for guaranteed student loans. Approved for Veterans. Day and evening classes. Training center in Kansas City, St. Louis Springfield, Denver. Licensed by OBTS Call Jay's Representatives in Elk City, Oklahoma at (405) 225-3256 for an interview. Sat-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

HEAVY equipment operators need. Must have office experience. Need backhoe and dozer operators. Must be willing to relocate in Canadian 806-323-9111

AGAPE Auxiliary Service is looking for a live-in. Weekends off, nice pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person, NBC Plaza, Suite 103. 669-1046.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

KIRBY Vacuum for sale, 1 year Warranty, \$225 also 1 new Kirby 848-2184.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

REPOSSESSED! Must sell 2 queen-size steel buildings. Brand new never erected, one is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed. Call Dave 1-800-442-1817.

54 Farm Machinery

FOR Sale: 1937 Model B John Deere tractor. Good condition. Big riding lawnmower, needs some work. 665-8243.

55 Landscaping

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2134 Beech, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, Lawn mower, refrigerator air conditioner, ping pong table, miscellaneous and motorcycle.

REMODELING Sale: Furniture, carpet, drapes, lots of odds and ends! Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1719 Grape.

FRONT Yard Sale: maternity clothes, kitchen items, 1 cowdog pup, miscellaneous. Sunday only, noon to 4. No Early Birds. No Checks. 813 Bradley.

7D Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO HARLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

EXPERT piano tuning. Free estimates. 665-5139.

SERVING the Panhandle Area 36 years. Charlie E. Ruff, Piano Tuner-Technician. Free Estimates. Call after 2 p.m. 669-1129.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. 669-6516.

75 Feed and Seed

GRASS hay, fertilized, big round bales, delivered. \$25 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good wear, saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

77 Livestock

FOR Sale: 13 year old mare, Morgan Quarter. 665-1417.

78 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM hay. Swathing, baling and hauling. Baled round or square. After 7 p.m. 375-2578 or 826-5744.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRE'S Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aurlif, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 8-4 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Black with white markings and blue Merle colored. Out of a son of last years Grand National Champ. \$175. 806-866-2091 Miami.

FOR Sale registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. 1 male, 1 female, good blood line. \$95. 669-8660

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy, ears cropped, white, black and white Terrier, Female. 883-5901.

AT Stud - Rottweiler German Shepherd, excellent pedigree, rec. 883-7721, White Deer.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 6 weeks old, 4 males wormed, exceptionally healthy. 665-0602.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WE buy used medical and durable medical equipment. Wheel chairs, walkers, commode chairs, etc. Call 665-6246.

BENNETT Breathing machine. Call 669-2055 or 665-8862.

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

BACHELOR apartment for rent. 669-7811.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean. All bills paid. \$275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom nice and clean. Water paid, no pets. 665-5156.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667, no pets.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Large, nice and in good neighborhood. No pets. 665-8720.

Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 806-665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9852.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment, central heat and air \$425, plus \$200 deposit. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-1221.

NICE 1 bedroom, new carpet. 417 E. 17th. 669-3549.

TWO bedroom duplex. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Ideal for a Senior Citizen. All bills paid. No pets. References. Deposit. \$65-8972 or 665-0480 before 9 p.m.

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2544.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished mobile home on private lot. 824 E. Murphy. 665-4842.

97 Furnished House

3 room furnished house, 909 1/2 E. Francis. Call 374-8914 or 359-7143.

ONE bedroom furnished, kitchen with dining area. Storage room off kitchen. Water and gas paid. Call 665-3931 or 665-9960 after 5:30. No pets no children.

NICE 1 bedroom all carpeted, no pets. 810 Jordan. \$195. 665-8925, 665-8904.

2 bedroom, 511 W. Browning. Inquire at 321 N. Gray.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard, cellar, in good location. Cheap rent. 669-6196 or 669-6233.

2 bedroom, exceptionally clean, new carpet throughout, garage, no pets. \$300 month, \$500 deposit. 665-5785 before 5 p.m.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, tub and shower, hook up for washer and dryer, paneled and carpeted, water paid, no pets, references. \$235 monthly. 665-3845.

2 Houses for rent. 1 has stove and refrigerator, 3 bedroom house with double garage. 669-7851.

2 bedroom, corner lot, garage, no pets. \$250. 532 Hazel 665-8925, 665-6004.

3 bedroom house in Lefors. \$175 a month. 101 S. McLean. 665-4145.

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98 Unfurnished House

IN White Deer: 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator. \$200 month. 669-7885.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, utility room, large backyard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, 319 N. Gray. Washer and dryer connection. Inquire at 321 N. Gray.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard, cellar, in good location. Cheap rent. 669-6196 or 669-6233.

2 bedroom, exceptionally clean, new carpet throughout, garage, no pets. \$300 month, \$500 deposit. 665-5785 before 5 p.m.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, tub and shower, hook up for washer and dryer, paneled and carpeted, water paid, no pets, references. \$235 monthly. 665-3845.

2 Houses for rent. 1 has stove and refrigerator, 3 bedroom house with double garage. 669-7851.

2 bedroom, corner lot, garage, no pets. \$250. 532 Hazel 665-8925, 665-6004.

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103 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Fenced to sell. 665-7480.

BY Owner - Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, 2968 Rosewood, after 4 665-7784.

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158 Custom Homes Complete design service 3 bedroom brick home. Loan can be assumed. 721 E. 14th. Days. 665-8156, 669-6275. Evenings, 669-2864.

FOR SALE 711 E. 15th, Reduced 1508 N. Dwight, Fenced 1815 Holly, Reduced Price T. Smith, 665-5158

NICE three bedroom home located in McLean on four large lots. Priced to sell immediately. 806-372-2284 or 806-359-1392.

BY Owner: custom brick, 2 years old. Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$72,000. 669-9940 or 669-8457 for appointment.

2 bedroom, basement, 1 bath, \$10,000. \$1000 down, \$200 a month. 669-9628, 840 E. Beryl.

HOUSE for sale by owner: Corner lot. Cute, must to see! Call after 6 p.m. 669-7501.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. 665-8075.

2 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace, large remodeled kitchen, 14 years assumable. 665-3236.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom with patio, attached garage and open. 1526 Coffee. 665-9604.

FHA Low move-in. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, new roof, storage shed. \$25,000. 665-5560.

2 bedroom home. See to appreciate. 1112 S. Nelson.

1200 E. Foster, 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, plus large workshop, \$32,900. MLS 944

1119 Mary Ellen, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace with heater, well maintained, excellent beginner's home, worth the money. \$35,900. MLS 949

2529 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den with woodburner, storage buildings, corner lot, double garage, storm cellar, near mall and school. \$69

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f 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 Monuments	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	95 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			61 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 Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	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
 1983 Mobile home 14x60, 2 bed-room, large bathroom with garden tub, central heat, evaporative air, electric stove, fenced, like new, must sell. Reduced to \$9500. 665-3453.
 1977 24x60 Double wide 3 bed-room, 2 bath. Possible assumption of loan of \$214. 669-6114.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 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.
 805 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster - Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
 Nicky Britten
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

U-TE-US AUTOS
 Whole Sale Only
 665-6761 809 W. Foster

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
 No. 1, No. 2
 665-5374

1983 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Call 669-7464, 665-0524.

1980 Mustang. New tires and battery. Air, excellent condition. \$3,500. 665-1786.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Tan, 4-wheel drive. Low mileage. 883-7331.

1968 Ford car. Runs good, cold air. \$450 or best offer. 665-9672.

FOR Sale: 1979 Buick LaSabre limited, low mileage. \$4300. Call 669-6565.

1971 Maverick with air. Runs fine. Good school or work car. \$600. 665-5822.

1976 Ford Elite. Fully loaded, 429 engine. This car will really move. Call 665-7869.

1975 Buick Lesabre. 669-2346 or 1109 Charles.

120 Autos For Sale
 1974 Mercury Cougar. 400 cubic inch, automatic, air, green, 2 new tires and battery. \$800. 600 N. Naida. 665-0958.

1981 Plymouth Reliant, low mileage, great on gas. Looks like new. Call 669-9719 or see at 401 Naida.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1982 1/2 Ton Chevy Silverado pickup. Brown and tan. Slick. 845-2562.

FOR Sale - Two used pickups 1971 El Camino Classic and 1975 Datsun. Pampa Mobile Park, space 1213 Frederic 669-6122.

1981 Ford pickup. Runs good, looks good. Power steering and brakes, air conditioner. \$3900. 665-9672.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-3765

1976 Chevy C-10, 350, V-8, C.B. Need to sell. Asking \$1750. 665-3566.

122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 523 W. Foster 665-9411

FOR Sale: Volkswagen Trike. Metal flake paint. Good condition. Call 669-9551 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1983 Suzuki RM 250. Call 665-7990.

FOR Sale: 1979 Yamaha 650 special, low mileage, very sharp. Call 665-6310 or 665-3751 Michael.

1982 RM-125, excellent condition, completely rebuilt, \$600 firm. 1975 250 Yamaha Trials \$400. 835-2921.

FOR Sale 1980 110 3 wheeler, good condition. \$400 665-2203.

1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 Dirt bikes, 4 bike trailer with tool box, all in good condition. 669-6357, Pat.

1978 750 Yamaha. Good condition, fully dressed, looks great \$795. Will sell or trade. 835 S. Banks. 669-6583.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CUNGAN TIRE, INC.
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.
 YOU HAVE THE SNEEZE OF A CANARY ON YOUR BREATH.
 YOU ATE MY POOR TWEETY!

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

JOE'S BODY SHOP
 665-3887

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
 2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

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Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc.
 2219 Perryton Pkwy
 900 N. GRAY
 Older home on corner lot. Three bedroom, new plumbing, hot water heater. Priced at a low \$25,200. MLS 896.
 2241 CHARLES
 Large three bedroom. Livingroom, den, gameroom. A lovely traditional home on a corner lot. MLS 503.
 1207 CHARLES
 Excellent area, quiet neighborhood of well maintained homes. Three bedroom with new paint inside and out. MLS 685.
 2204 LEA
 Three bedroom brick, double garage, 1 1/4 bath, nice area, well priced. MLS 924.
 Melba Musgrave 669-6229
 Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982
 Rue Park GRI 665-5919
 Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5237
 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
 Luth Brainerd 665-4579
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Special Used Travel Trailers
 19 different models
 ALL self-contained
 ALL tandem axles
 Prices range from \$3000 to \$9500
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 Alcock Pampa 665-3166

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON
Junior Samples AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster 665-2497

9.9% Limited Offer Expires July 31, 1985
 Bank Financing (qualified individuals)
 Prices range from \$3000 to \$9500
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 Alcock Pampa 665-3166

IR ACTION REALTY
 1019 CHRISTINE - Large older home with lots of improvements on "The Hill". Desirable location. 3 1/2, 1/2, 1/2. Formal living and dining rooms. Breakfast nook. Basement, den, central heat, upstairs, kitchen updated. MLS 977.
BRAND NEW HOUSE - Big family room with heat efficient fireplace, cathedral ceilings, fan, atrium doors to patio. Isolated master bedroom with 2 walk in closets. Thermopane windows. 6' fence. Price reduced. 1218 East 25th. MLS 983.
SEEING IS BELIEVING - Absolutely perfect home on corner lot. Roman brick exterior. 2-1/2-1. Fenced and on a corner lot. Storm cellar. New storage building on concrete pad. Formal living room and family room. 1949 N. Faulkner. MLS 958.
EXECUTIVE HOME - An immaculate home. Custom built 2 year old 4 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful wood paneling in family room with fireplace. Atrium doors to patio. Formal dining room and separate breakfast room with view. 3/4 acre lot. Many amenities. Quality constructed. Walnut Creek. MLS 928.
REDUCED TO SELL - 3 bedroom home on 75' corner lot. Large family room with fireplace. New exterior paint. Fenced yard. Reduced from \$42,500 to \$38,500. MLS 927.
TRADITIONAL HOME - Beautiful home with lovely yard, magnolia trees, brick patio and cinder block fence. 3-1/2-2. Hardwood floors. Basement den room finished in knotty pine. New water, gas and sewer lines. House has been beautifully maintained. 1224 Charles. Reduced to \$89,500. MLS 772.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - Big brick on 90' lot with nice landscaping. Formal living room with bay window. 4-1/2-2. Family room with fireplace. Lots of improvements. 2333 Comanche. Reduced from \$77,500 to \$70,000. MLS 754.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5
 1517 NORTH NELSON
 Immaculate home built by Curtis Winton. 3-1/2-2. Family room has heater/air fireplace with bookcase, long hearth. Atrium doors to sunroom-office with Andersen Thermopane windows. Nice paneled and carpeted basement. Super insulated. Come and compare quality. MLS 819.
 1533 NORTH ZIMMERS
 Almost new home on 75' corner lot. Owner lived in house only 2 months and was transferred. 3-2-2. Isolated master bedroom with large master bath. Oversize kitchen with oak stained cabinets. Owner desperate to sell. MLS 732.

Angie Bean 666-5301
Smith 665-7007
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jennie Lewis 665-3458
Tawla Fisher 665-3560
669-1221
 109 S. Gillespie

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 2. Any leaks will be temporarily patched until work can be done.
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 6. All work will be carried out in a professional manner, by capable and caring workers.
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 '82 MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, V-6, air, automatic, local owner. No. 247-A \$4,350
 '82 CHEVETTE - 2 door, automatic, air, low miles local owner. No. 373-C \$3,850
 '82 CITATION - 4 door, 4, automatic, air am-fm No. 122-A \$3,950
 '82 CUTLASS SUPREME - 4 door, air, tilt, cruise. No. 848-A \$4,950
 '81 IMPALA - 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, one-owner. No. 826-B \$4,375
 '81 CHEVETTE - 4 door, automatic, air 2-tone No. 129-B \$3,275
 '80 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, automatic, air, rear defrost. No. 805-C \$3,950
 '80 BONNEVILLE - 2 door, automatic, air, good condition. No. 452-A \$3,750
 '79 BONNEVILLE - 4 door Brougham, V-8, loaded, one-owner, clean. No. 126-a \$3,950
 '79 MALIBU WAGON - V-8 automatic, air, priced right! No. 146-A \$1,950
 '79 MAZDA GLC - 4 speed, low miles, local car. No. 14-B \$1,975
 '77 ELDERADO - Has everything but moonroof, right miles. No. 837-A \$2,825
 '77 LESABRE LIMITED - 2 door, V-8, full power priced right. No. 830-C \$1,750
 '76 CORDOBA - V-8, automatic, air, low miles, local owner. No. 835-C \$1,750
 '73 REGAL - 2 door automatic, air, extra clean and sharp! No. 488-B \$1,750

PICKUPS
 '84 C-10 SILVERADO - V-8 loaded, extra sharp, low miles. No. 85-C \$10,200
 '84 C-10 4x4 - Scottsdale, automatic, air, tool box shade. No. CRL-DW \$10,300
 '84 F-150 4x4 - V-8, 4 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise. No. 155-A \$9,250
 '84 1-TON DUALY - 454, V-8, Silverado, Loaded, extra sharp. No. 85-A \$13,300
 '83 C-10 4x4 - Custom, 4 speed, local owner, right miles. No. CRL-DW \$7,850
 '83 RAM-150 4x4 - V-8 short bed, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, SHARP! No. 834-A \$7,750
 '83 F-150 - Economical I-6 and 4 speed, low miles, a bargain! No. 335-A \$6,950
 '83 3/4 TON SILVERADO 4x4 - 6.2 diesel, automatic, air, full power. No. 172-A \$8,550
 '82 C-10 SCOTSDALE - 6.2 diesel, automatic, air, stereo. No. 175-A \$5,450
 '82 SILVERADO - 6.2 diesel, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, full power. No. 984-LaMa \$6,750
 '82 S-10 CHEVY - V-6, 4 speed, air, good mechanical, economical. No. 266-A \$3,450
 '82 F-150 SUPERCAB 4x4 - XL, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. No. 248-A \$7,750
 '77 C-10 SILVERADO - V-8, automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, boxes. No. 841-A \$2,950

BLAZERS, ETC.
 '85 BLAZER - 4x4, Silverado, loaded, extra sharp. No. 85-A \$14,000
 '84 S-10 BLAZER - 4x4, Tahoe, 4 speed, loaded, sharp. No. 171-A \$10,500
 '84 WAGONEER - V-8, sharp, loaded. No. 414-A \$12,900
 '83 WAGONEER - V-8, 4x4, loaded, extra sharp. No. 194-A \$13,350
 '83 BRONCO XLT - Loaded, one owner, clean and sharp! No. 142-A \$10,500
 '82 GMC VAN DURA - Customized, 3/4 ton, loaded, extra clean, local. No. 91-A \$12,750
 '79 CHEVY VAN - Conversion, 350 V-8, good condition. No. CS-FG \$4,250

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Coupon Event

STARTS MONDAY

Come in and shop value-packed coupon sale. Take a look at all 34 wonderful ways to save. Then go on a sensational shopping spree!

<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>4.50 OFF BOYS' WESTERN SHIRT</p> <p>Only \$5</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 9.50. Western-style plaid with front and back yoked shoulders. Pearlized-snap front and pockets. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16. #4616 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>47.368</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE \$2 ON BOYS' CASUAL SHIRTS</p> <p>Only 4.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 6.99. Boys' short sleeve fashion knit tops in a variety of capersome colors. With contrasting thermal knit trim. Polyester/cotton. Big boys' sizes. #7752 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>28.612</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$2 TO \$3 OFF KNIT TOPS FOR GIRLS</p> <p>Save 33%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Little girls: Only 3.99 Without coupon 5.99 Big girls: Only 5.99 Without coupon \$9. Colorful summer tops. #3002/3/1361 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>33.389/33.444</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SPECIAL SELECTION OF HANDBAGS</p> <p>Save 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Take your pick of leather and leather-look vinyl handbags to fit every fashion scene. Choose your favorites from all of our regular priced bags. Does not include sale items. #103 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>30.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$1 OFF BRIEFS FOR GIRLS</p> <p>Only 3.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 4.99. An assortment of six pretty colors and prints in durable polyester/cotton jersey. Girls' sizes 4-14. Pkg. of 6. #2901 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>20.040</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$4 OFF BOYS' SUPERWEAR® SHIRTS</p> <p>Only \$4 & \$5</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Collar style: Only \$5 Without coupon \$9 Crewneck: Only \$4 Without coupon \$8 Little boys' sizes. #5292/3 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>44.444/50.000</p>
<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>BRIEFS FOR BOYS AT 30% OFF</p> <p>Only 3.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 5.89. Start him out right every day with soft, comfortable combed cotton and Fortrel® polyester briefs. Pkg. of 3. #8450 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>32.258</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>20% OFF TUBE SOCK 6-PACKS</p> <p>Only 4.93</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 6.23. Stock up on over-the-calf athletic socks in 2-color assortments or basic white. Boys' sizes. #2500 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>19.904</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>NIKE® ATHLETIC SHOES FOR ADULTS</p> <p>34% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Nike® athletic shoes for men and women. High-tops, low-cuts, lace-ups or Velcro™ tape closures. Lots to choose from in leather and suede-trimmed nylon. Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$1 OFF ASTROFILL® BED PILLOWS</p> <p>Only 3.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 4.99. Put your head in the clouds with Astrofill® polyester pillows. Cotton ticking cover with corded edge. Standard size. #1700 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>20.040</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE \$1 ON SOCKS FOR GIRLS</p> <p>Only 2.50</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 3.50. Girls' tube socks. Deep terry on the inside, soft colors on the outside, all in comely cotton/nylon/polyester. Pkg. of 3 pr. #2010 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>28.571</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SUPER DENIMS® SALE 4.99 TO 5.99</p> <p>Save 45%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$9 to \$11. Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Regular and slim sizes. #6871/251/2/8851/2/2089/90 Little girls' sizes: Only 4.99 Without coupon \$11 Little boys' sizes: Only 4.99 Without coupon \$9 Big boys' sizes: Only 5.99 Without coupon \$11 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>44.884/45.348</p>
<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>30% OFF ALL MEN'S BELTS</p> <p>Save 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Dress or casual, leather or fabric, reversible or stretch, we've got 'em all. Pick your favorites at 30% off. #536 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>30.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>FASHION BELTS FOR WOMEN</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Handsome leathers, patent vinyls and fancy fabrics in wanted styles and colors. #100 Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>30.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>ALL OUR SLEEP GOWNS FOR WOMEN</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Find silky nylons and cool cottony styles in shortie, waltz or floor lengths. Misses' sizes. #112 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE ON WOMEN'S FASHION JEWELRY</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Bold, beautiful looks in bright metals, colorful plastics. Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, more. #054 Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>30.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE ON 2 BRAS OR 2 SOFTSKINS® BRIEFS</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Save 25% when you buy any two bras or Softskins® briefs. Contour, underwire or natural cup bras. Plain or tummy control briefs. #128/129 Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$1 OFF INFANTS' COMFY PILUCHO®</p> <p>Only 2.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 3.99. Short sleeve all-in-one Pilucho® in colorful cotton prints and terry with contrasting trim. #1821 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.063</p>
<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>3 OR MORE PAIRS OF PANTHOSE</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Sheers, control tops, support styles and more. Proportioned and queen sizes. #121. Does not include Hanes® Sugar and Spice® or Halston III® Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>ACTION MASTER® JEANS, 38% OFF</p> <p>Only 15.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$26. Western-style 4-pocket jeans. Stretch denim with E.S.P.® follows your every move. Cotton/polyester. Men's sizes. #5010 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>38.500</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE \$2 ON MEN'S POLO SHIRT</p> <p>Only 4.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$7. Short sleeve pocket polo shirt great for the hot weather now and to layer later on. Take your pick of all-cotton solid tones or cotton/polyester heather variations. #4150 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>28.714</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE \$2 ON TOTS' 2-PC. PANT SETS</p> <p>Only 5.50</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 7.50. For infant boys and girls, print top with collar, boat or crew neck. Cotton/polyester twill pants with piping down leg. Sizes 1-2. #2006/1006 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>33.333</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$2 OFF MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Only 7.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 9.99. Towncraft® short sleeve sport shirts in summer plaids. With button-down or spread collar. Polyester/cotton. Men's sizes. #5460 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>20.020</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE \$1 ON PANTS FOR TODDLERS</p> <p>Only 2.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 3.99. Pull-on boxer waist pants in easy-match solids, stripes, checks. Polyester and cotton twill. Sizes 2-4. #8095 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.063</p>
<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>SAVE 30% ON MEN'S FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR</p> <p>Only 6.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$10 ea. Long sleeve crewneck sweatshirt and basic elastic-ankle sweatpants. Men's sizes S-XL. Acrylic/cotton/polyester. #2021, 2071 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>30.100</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>ALL PLAYBOY® UNDERWEAR FOR MEN</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Playboy® briefs in nylon mesh or cotton. Briefs or low-rise styles. Designer colors. Men's sizes. #7601, 7603, 7604 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>2 OR MORE PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SPORT SOCKS</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Sport socks in scads of colors and styles from basic to funky. Women's sizes. #122 Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>ALL WOMEN'S SMALL LEATHERS</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Save on every wallet, checkbook, change purse, key keeper and more from our extensive collection. In fashion colors. #104 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>3 PAIRS OF BRIEFS OR BIKINIS</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular price. Take your pick of all women's undies, from tailored to fancy. Briefs, bikinis or hipsters. #123 Sale items not included. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.000</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$5 OFF PAR FOUR® OXFORD SPORTSHIRTS</p> <p>Only 12.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18. Handsome selection of plaid or striped button-downs with button-thru chest pocket. Cotton/polyester. Men's sizes. #6268 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>27.633</p>
<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$2 OFF MEN'S 3-PACK BRIEFS</p> <p>Only 5.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$8. Rib knit Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton briefs. White. Pkg. of 3. Men's sizes. #5816 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>25.125</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$2 OFF MEN'S 6-PACK ATHLETIC SOCKS</p> <p>Only 6.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 8.99. Cotton/nylon athletic socks with elastic top. Choose calf-high or cushioned tube with Bioguard™. Pkg. of 6 pr. #7600/7363 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>22.247</p>	<p>How to use your coupons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be sure to bring your coupon book with you when you shop. If you did not receive a book, simply come into our store and you will be given a complete book. 2. Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once. 3. Present the coupon along with the merchandise to the salesperson. The additional savings stated on the coupon will be deducted from the marked price. <p>Please remember . . .</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quantities of merchandise for this event limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders. • Catalog merchandise not eligible for discount coupon. • Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the coupon book additional savings. • Coupons are valid at the participating JCPenney stores listed below. • Only one coupon per purchase. 	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>\$2 OFF TWIN BATH TOWEL</p> <p>Only 3.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon 5.99 Hand towel: Only 2.99 Without coupon 3.99 Wash cloth: Only 1.99 Without coupon 2.49. #1085/6/7 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>33.389/25.063/20.040</p>	<p>JCPenney</p> <p>Coupon Event</p> <p>CITY STREETS™ SPORTSHIRT, \$6 OFF</p> <p>Only 11.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon \$18. City Streets™ shirt for the discerning young man. Long sleeves; stripes or plaids; spread or button-down collar. Polyester/cotton. #2300 Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise.</p> <p>Valid at participating stores. Offer good July 21 thru July 27.</p> <p>33.389</p>	

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise described in his ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through July 27, 1985. ©1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

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