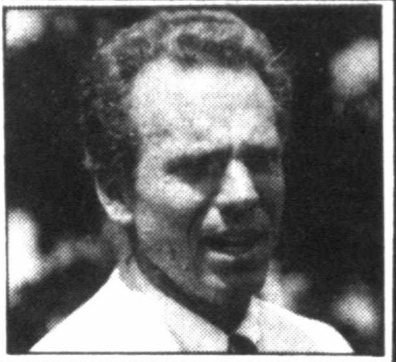


Sunday

Sports

Staubach joins Pro Football Hall/Pg. 9



Inside

There's more than flying at airport/Pg. 13

Emotional school problem/Pg. 7

Identification underway/Pg. 3

The Tampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

50c

August 4, 1985

Vol. 78, No. 103 4 sections, 34 pages



PET POURRI - Critters of various sizes, shapes and species strut their stuff during the Pet Show at this week-end's Groom Days Celebration in the Carson County town. In the left picture, Mark Miller finds he has a chicken contestant in



more ways than one as he tries to keep hold of his bow-tied banty. Prizes were awarded to best dog, best cat and best miscellaneous, but it is 2 1/2 year old Brooke Britten and her shaggy puppy Rowdy, center, who take home Best In Show



honors. Prize or no prize, Fred the parrot finds comfort on the shoulder of her owner, Jana Cooper. The three day celebration also included a parade, tennis tournament and a pit barbecue. (Staff Photos by Cathy Spaulding)

Calls Congressional budget plan 'good-faith' beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan credited Congress on Saturday for making a "good-faith" effort to trim the deficit in its 1986 budget plan, but said advocates of new taxes to reduce federal red ink are "flat out wrong." Congress left town after approving a \$967.6 billion spending blueprint for fiscal 1986 that will hardly put a dent in the deficit, expected to reach \$171.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. "The budget resolution finally agreed to by the Congress this week represents a good-faith beginning to tackle the deficit the right way - by reducing what government can spend rather

than simply taking more of what you earn so government can keep spending levels high," Reagan said in his weekly five-minute radio address. "We still face a great challenge in reducing the deficit, but those who insist that spending cannot be cut any further, and that we must increase your taxes to reduce the deficit, are flat out wrong," the president said. After weeks of wrangling, and despite Reagan's refusal to accept Senate Republican plans for key deficit-cutting measures, Congress passed a compromise 1986 budget plan last week

that claims deficit reductions around \$55 billion next year and nearly \$280 billion over three years. While the Senate says the spending plan contains a \$55.5 billion deficit-reduction package for next year, the House put savings at \$57.4 billion. Three-year savings are \$276.2 billion by the Senate's reckoning and \$279.6 according to House figures. In the Democrats' response to Reagan's radio address, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., criticized the president for cutting back on programs to help the elderly.

Wyden noted that when Reagan, 74, left Bethesda Naval Hospital July 21 after undergoing cancer surgery, he wisely advised people to see their doctors early if they suspected trouble. "You said, 'Just tell them Dr. Reagan sent you,'" Wyden said, adding, "Well, Dr. Reagan, millions of seniors cannot afford a preventive checkup and Medicare will not pay for one." Addressing Reagan, he said, "More than 10 million Americans your age or older are trying to get by on \$10,000 a year or less. They cannot afford your prescription."

Anti-war groups ready with long peace ribbon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peace demonstrators from across America gathered in churches here Saturday and prepared to encircle centers of government Sunday with a 15-mile ribbon bearing symbols of hope for an end to the arms race. Tens of thousands planned to join in a human chain to wind the ribbon of bright, three-foot tapestries around the Pentagon.

the Lincoln Memorial and the U.S. Capitol at 2 p.m. Sunday. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the atomic bomb blasts that leveled the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending World War II in the Pacific. "It brings the modern age down to the personal level," said Abigail Jones, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., among demonstrators gathered at the First Congregational Church. "It brings it down to the level of children and flowers, jellied doughnuts and trips to the beach - everything we'd lose in a nuclear war." The demonstrators are offering no specific political solution to the arms race. The tapestries specifically show those things that their makers cherish most and could not bear to see destroyed.

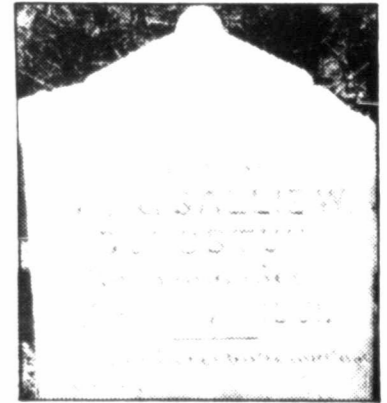
Commissioners get a spelling lesson

By Paul Pinkham Staff Writer OK, class, it's time for this week's spelling lesson. Spell the name of the former Donley County community located several miles southeast of Groom and named after one of the Texas Panhandle's earliest settlers. If you're a frequent traveler of Interstate 40, you're likely to sound out B-O-Y-D-S-T-O-N. But if you attended Thursday's Gray County Commission meeting, you may have been convinced that it's actually spelled B-O-Y-D-S-T-U-N. The commissioners court voted to send a letter to the state highway department, requesting that signs on I-40 directing motorists to the community be changed from "Boydston" to "Boydston." The decision came at the request of Bethel

Robinson, Panhandle, whose great-grandfather, Henry Boydston settled in the area with his family in 1889. There is no question about the spelling of the Boydston name. It's on the gravestones of family members at the Boydston cemetery and on a patent deed from former Texas Governor O.B. Colquitt that Robinson, a self-described amateur genealogist, brought to the meeting with her. But the spelling of the community has not been as clear over the years. Former Commissioner James McCracken, who was in office at the time the signs were placed on the highway, said the only reason the county requested the O-N spelling was because that is how

people were getting their mail in that area. Even a section in the "History of Carson County," which correctly spells Mr. Boydston's name, is ambiguous about the spelling of the community named after him. The pioneer biography of Mr. Boydston says "this community took on the name of 'Boydston,'" and in several instances refers to the Boydston school, churches at Boydston or the post office at Boydston, which closed in 1940. But a picture included in the history describes "threshing in the Boydston community." Nevertheless, Mrs. Robinson remained unswayed in her determination to get the signs changed. She contacted state Rep. Foster Whaley who in turn contacted the state highway department. She even offered to pay for the installation of new signs.

"Our name is a precious possession," she said. "Just like my name is Robinson, if my great-grandchildren saw that spelled R-O-B-I-N-S-O-N, it would be a totally different name." Now, if only the commissioners could find someone willing to work as diligently on the V's on the Gray County Courthouse...



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Judge Kennedy doesn't like state's mandate

By Paul Pinkham Staff Writer Gov. Mark White believes the state's new indigent health care bill will benefit Texas counties by clearly defining their liability with regard to medical services for the poor. In a letter to county judges across the state, White notes that the courts have held a Texas law requiring commissioners courts to provide for the support of paupers in their counties to include costs associated with medical care. The result - Senate Bill 1, passed in a special legislative session June 14 - requires counties to use at least 10 percent of their budgets for indigent health care. "Over the past few years more and more counties have been sued for indigent health care claims based on this law," White wrote. "Recognizing that this trend was leading towards a potentially unlimited mandate on counties, state officials worked with the support of the Texas Association of

Counties to statutorily limit counties' liability for indigent medical care." But Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy doesn't quite see it the same way. "It's just another giant step into socialism," Kennedy said of the bill. "I don't know why they want to lay that responsibility on the backs of the taxpayers." Based on 1984 budget figures, Kennedy said levying the entire 10 percent for indigent health care will take an additional \$300,000 from the Gray County budget when it goes into effect in September, 1986, the largest single line item in the budget. He said he sees no way to fund that much added expense without a tax increase. "We work very diligently to try to keep our taxes down," he said. "The only way we can get the money, if we're responsible to pay it, is to levy against the taxpayers. I don't believe they understand the impact of what they have now put forward."

A pamphlet prepared by the Indigent Health Care Task Force says only counties with "large poverty populations" will have to utilize the full 10 percent because income eligibility requirements are low (\$2,500 or less for a family of four) and expenditures cannot exceed \$30,000 or 30 days per patient per year. The governor's letter echoes this belief. "With the exception of a few counties with very large poverty populations, most counties will meet these new obligations with expenditures far less than 10 percent of their budgets," White said. But Kennedy said he does not see how the county can get around budgeting the full 10 percent, at least in the first year, when it is determined how much the legislation will cost. The judge had other questions about the bill as well. He questioned how long a person must live in a county to be considered a resident with regard to the bill, how county residents will be verified and whether or not the \$93,000 the county now gives to Coronado Community Hospital each year for

indigent and neo-natal care will apply to the county's total responsibility under the act. But Kennedy's major disagreement with the bill is a philosophical one. He predicted people will flock to Texas hospitals once the bill goes into effect and is known about widely. "What bothers me is this is socialism but is limited to a select group," he said. "It's not for everybody as socialism is supposed to be but it's limited to the poor." "I am not opposed to helping the poor - we help the poor in many ways in the community. But I am opposed to helping the poor with tax dollars. I don't really believe that our founding fathers intended that those with taxing powers use the tax money for charitable purposes." Still, Kennedy is thankful for one facet of the new bill. He said he is relieved it does not take effect until September of next year. This, he said, "gives us time to get our money together and get braced for it."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WALKER, Jonathan Andrew - 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo.

obituaries

JONATHAN ANDREW WALKER
AMARILLO - Graveside services for Jonathan Andrew Walker, infant son of former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Walker, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Travis Leduke. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo. The infant was born Friday in Amarillo and died Saturday.

His parents recently moved to Amarillo from Pampa.

Survivors other than his parents include a brother, Bradley Charles Walker, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker, Amarillo, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gattis, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Erma Lee Denton, Amarillo.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 Joseph David Wilson, 1601 W. Somerville No. 709, reported arson at 1601 W. Somerville; a subject attempted to burn a vehicle with matches.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart.

Sandie Eugenia Sargent, 609 Texas, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the K - Mart parking lot; a subject struck a door window with an unknown object and took items inside.

Theft of auto parts was reported at B & B Auto Co. No. 2, 601 W. Foster; a subject took wire hub caps valued at \$100 from a parked vehicle.

Criminal mischief was reported at Fellers Bookkeeping Service, 825 W. Francis; a subject broke the front door glass valued at \$150.

Joe Kent Graves, 1101 Varnon Drive, reported disorderly conduct at the address.

Leroy Edward Rossiter, 1101 Neal Road, reported threats at 1101 Varnon Drive.

Cheryl Lawson, Davis Trailer Park No. 7, reported a theft at Skatetown; an unknown subject took money from her purse.

A violation of the city's abandoned vehicle ordinance was reported at 813 Malone.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3
 A juvenile male reported theft of tools in the 1000 block of Chestnut.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 Frank Marrion Parks, 58, Box 283, was arrested at 300 E. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic violations. He was released on bond for the charge of driving while intoxicated and paid fines.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3
 Robin Sue Reynolds, 20, Lubbock, was arrested at the intersection of Highway 60 and Wells on charges of possession of marijuana.

Jeffrey Erwin Taylor, 27, no address listed, was arrested at the intersection of Highway 60 and Wells on charges of possession of marijuana, no proof of liability insurance, a warrant for jumping bail and two warrants of unspecified charges.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Arden Ferguson, 1601 S. Colgate, and a 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Stanley Harris, 1132 Juniper, collided at 1200 N. Hobart. Ferguson was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

A 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Dorothy Foley, 1153 Prairie, and a 1984 Nissan, driven by Mae Ivey, Clarendon, collided in the Pampa Mall parking lot, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Lalla Davis, Pampa
 E. D. Duncan, Miami
 Enequina Martinez, Pampa
 Bertha Miller, Pampa
 Delfair Rosson, Pampa
 Jennette Stucker, Pampa
 Darlene Toland, Pampa
Dismissals
 Donald Bridges, Pampa
 Lalla Davis, Pampa
 Melvin Ervin, Pampa

Mae Green, Pampa
 Barbara Hollingsworth, Pampa
 Donna Hutto and infant, Pampa
 Charles Jones, Jr., White Deer
 Homer Jones, Pampa
 Edwin Lick, Skellytown
 William McBee, Lefors
 Velora McGee, Pampa
 Irene McGinnis, Pampa
 Besty Perez and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

Gray County Court
 James Ed Andrews was fined \$300 and put on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 James Eugene Dennison was fined \$300 and put on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

William Joe McDaniel was fined \$300 and put on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Billy Ray Wilson was fined \$300 and put on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Randy Dwayne Furgason was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Probation for Lynn Shipman was revoked.

A charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, against Bradley Mathis was dismissed.

A charge of criminal mischief, \$20 - \$749.99, was dismissed.

Marriage Licenses

Orville N. Whinnery, Jr. and Alice Marie Music
 Billy Arthur Carter and Carolyn Diane Brown
 Greg Allen Koch and Labrenda Rae Driver
 Laddrew W. Windham, Jr. and Darlene Jane Cottrell

Pampa Municipal Court

A guilty verdict and \$119 fine against Lyssa LaDell Dunham was set aside. Trial rescheduled for a later date.

Warrant issued on Tracy Hunnicutt, no address given, for failure to appear on two charges on theft under \$20.

A fine of \$219 was levied on Joe Owen, 220 Isham, after his attorney entered a no contest plea to a charge of simple assault. Notice of appeal given. Appeal bond set at \$219. Fines of \$219 were levied for two charges of disorderly conduct. Notice of appeal given. Appeal bonds set at \$219.

James L. Guthrie, 701 E. Kingsmill, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failure to yield right of way.

A charge of disobeying a traffic signal against Robert Stone of Amarillo was dismissed.

A charge of driving the wrong way on a one way street was dismissed against Patricia Stubbs of Alanreed.

Shawn Rodriguez, 412 Naida, was fined \$16 on a charge of failure to change address on an operator's license.

Bonnie Billiter, P.O. Box 165, was fined \$26.50 on a charge of speeding.

Warrant for James M. McGann, 300 S. West, on a charge of improper turn, no proof of insurance and violation of restriction J.

Leopoldo L. Ortega, Rm. 11, Star Motel, was fined \$36.50 on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road. \$26.50 for disobeying a stop sign. Another charge of disobeying a stop sign was dismissed.

Albert Lee Nichols Jr., 2535 Charles, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course after pleading no contest to a charge of speeding.

Gray County District Court

Civil Cases
 Tom W. Black vs Larry Sharp, doing business as Black Gold Energy. Suit on Account.

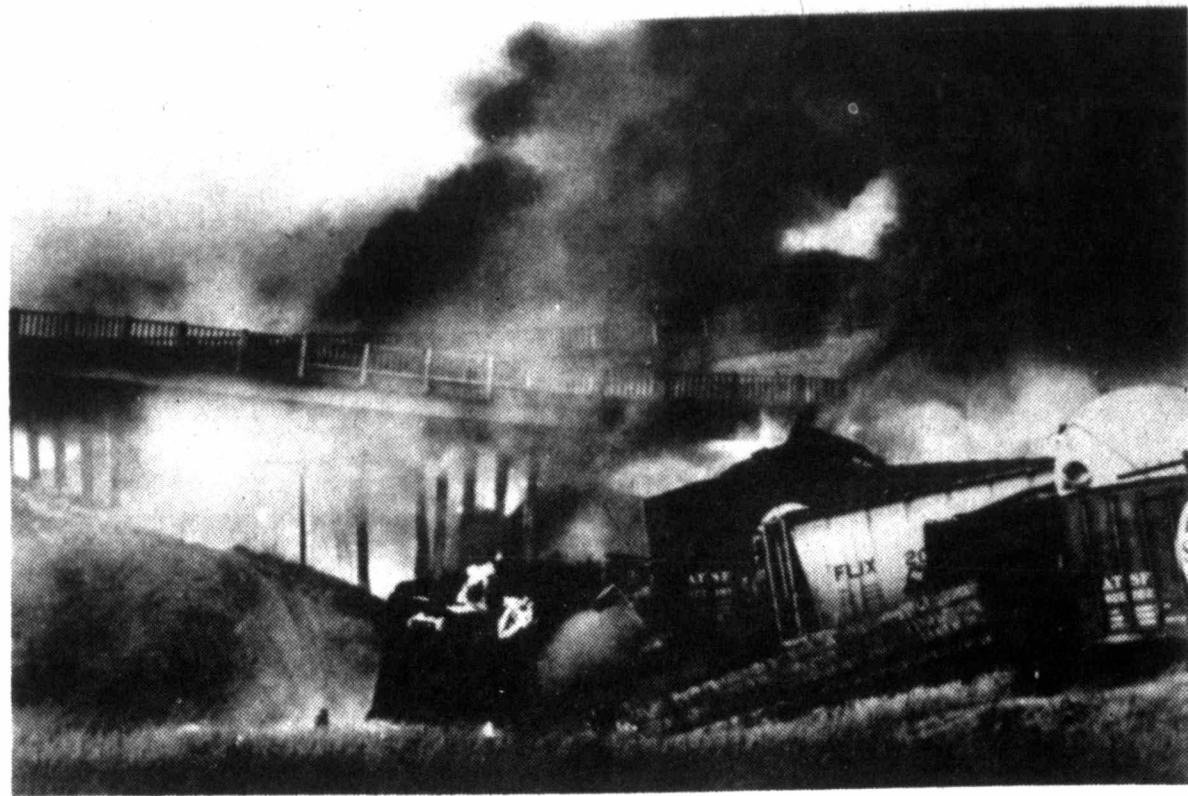
Federal Deposit Insurance Co. vs Herry Lee Hembree, and wife Brenda Hembree doing business as Hembree Seed Co. Writ of Sequestration.

Pampa Broadcasters vs Marty Harp, doing business as Water Bedroom. Suit of Sworn Account.

Montgomery Wards Co. Inc. vs Jarvis Hatch and Ladonna Hatch. Suit on Account.

Divorces Granted

David Earl Hopson and Charlotte Kay Hopson
 Rebecca Sue Bennett and Ross Clayton Bennett
 Pamela Faylene Winegeart and Johnny Ray Winegeart



TRAIN COLLISION - Dense smoke billows from the wreckage of two Burlington-Northern freight trains that collided near Westminister, Colo., Friday night. The collision occurred

beneath the Boulder Turnpike, which connects Boulder, Colo., and Denver. Five crew members on the two trains are known dead in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Challenger mission extended to give more science time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Challenger's astronauts, who are delighting researchers with spectacular new data on the sun and on distant stars, will stay in orbit an extra day, space agency officials announced Saturday.

"That sounds really good to us," said mission commander Gordon Fullerton when told of the extension. "We're ready to talk about a 15-day mission."

Challenger now is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:47 p.m. EDT Tuesday, just 73 minutes short of a full eight days in orbit. The landing had been planned for about 5 p.m. Monday.

The extra day is important to scientists, some of whom worked 10 years to prepare experiments for the Challenger mission. The researchers have been rewarded with an unprecedented volume of data and another day in orbit will add to the harvest.

The extension is a marked turnaround for a mission that started last Monday with the most serious launch emergency yet encountered in the shuttle program. A launch engine shut down while Challenger was climbing toward orbit and the astronauts quickly had to dump fuel from an on-board rocket engine system to lighten the craft.

Challenger went into a minimal orbit and more of the fuel had to be spent to raise the altitude.

As a result, the mission started with Challenger fuel-short and in an orbit 195 miles from Earth, about 46 miles lower than planned.

Since then, the astronauts have nursed fuel, oxygen and hydrogen supplies on board, slowly building a surplus. By Saturday, they had saved enough to permit the one-day extension.

A \$60 million celestial pointing device failed for the first four days of the flight, but the astronauts - after seven tries - fixed the malfunction on Friday. The German-made device, which is so precise it can track a moving coin at 400 miles, is used to aim three solar study instruments at targets on the sun.

A fourth solar instrument still is not working, the only one of the 13 Challenger experiments that has not gathered data. Another attempt to fix the device, called the Solar Magnetic and Velocity Field Measurement System, failed Saturday.

Mission scientist Eugene Urban said that new science data gathered on the Challenger flight could have a profound effect on mankind's understanding of the sun, the stars, the ionosphere and on creation.

An instrument measuring the ratios of hydrogen and helium on the sun is gathering unique data, Urban said. "If we can get the numbers down to precision" it will help confirm major elements of the

"big bang" theory on the origin of the cosmos. The theory, which postulates that the universe started with a massive explosion, sets certain limits on the relative amounts of hydrogen and helium that should be present in stars, such as the sun, for the big bang to have occurred.

Urban said an X-ray telescope and an instrument gathering cosmic rays also are collecting data never before seen.

The telescope is gathering images of "hard" X-rays, the highly-energetic emissions from extremely hot galactic gas that is thought to be the birthplace of stars. Such X-rays are filtered by the Earth's atmosphere and can only be detected in space.

Challenger's cosmic ray experiment is capturing high energy particles that only rarely have been seen in earlier space studies. These particles are thought to have originated in ancient stellar explosions and could be an echo of the "big bang."

The astronauts are operating their laboratory in two, round-the-clock shifts, with astronomer Karl Henize, physicist Loren Acton and pilot Roy Bridges on the "red" team, and physician-pilot Story Musgrave and physicist Tony England and John-David Bartoe on the "blue" team. Mission commander Fullerton coordinates the work schedule of the two teams.

Funeral defiant, restrained as emergency decree bites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Thousands of chanting mourners defied on Saturday a new government emergency decree banning mass funerals, and buried 11 victims of black rioting in the tense eastern Cape township of Zwide.

Reporters said 1,500 mourners jammed inside the Old Apostolic Church in Zwide, near Port Elizabeth.

In a mixture of defiance and restraint, mourners stayed inside the church through the service, as stipulated in the decree. But they

chanted political slogans, gave 'black power' salutes and unfurled a banner declaring, "Brutality killing is not a solution to our grievances."

Later, they joined hundreds of other people in an illegal march to the cemetery.

It was broken up by police without incident.

A decree on Wednesday bans open-air funerals, flags, banners, processions, political speeches and funerals for more than one person.

It was the first mass funeral since the decree. The decree

followed a state of emergency declaration two weeks ago in 36 towns and cities, and came after 11 months of violence in black townships in which more than 500 people - nearly all blacks - have perished.

About half of the blacks were killed by police. The others were mostly slain in attacks by blacks on other blacks accused of

cooperating with the white-minority government and its policies of apartheid, or racial separation.

French passenger trains collide, 21 killed

FLAUJAC GARE, France (AP) - Two passenger trains collided head-on Saturday in rural France, killing 21 people and injuring at least 180, police said.

Bodies of passengers were flung up to 50 yards from the crumpled wreckage.

Authorities said 29 of the injured were in serious condition.

The trains, one a regular

passenger train and the other a local two-car "autorail," collided outside the little used station at Flaujac Gare, between Brive-la-Gaillarde and Figeac.

Witnesses said the first car of the autorail caught fire.

It was France's worst train accident since June 16, 1972, when a tunnel collapsed on a train in Vierzy in the Aisne region

northeast of Paris, killing 108 people and injuring 111.

Police, firemen, ambulances and helicopters made their way to the crash scene 300 miles south of Paris. Rescue workers using blow torches spent two hours removing bodies from the twisted metal of the cars, the Lot police chief said.

The impact threw two cars of the passenger train into a field.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot today, with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in mid-90s, low in mid-60s. Friday's high was 88.

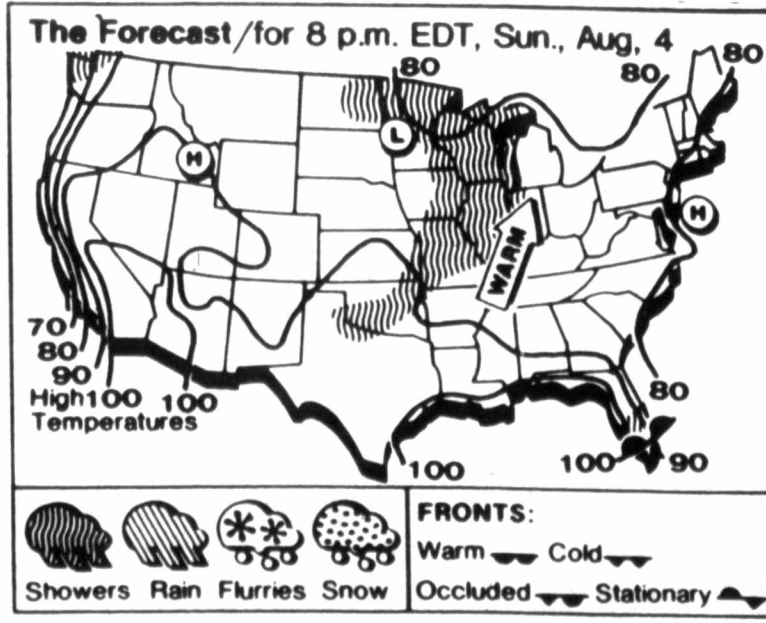
REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly sunny and hot Sunday with widely scattered to isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, partly cloudy and continued hot Monday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly north and west. Lows Sunday night mid 70s. Highs Sunday mid 90s east to 103 northwest. Highs Monday mid 90s east to near 100 northwest.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers southeast Texas with widely scattered thundershowers along the lower coast through Sunday. Little change in temperatures. Lows Sunday night in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s to near 104 southwest.

West Texas - Partly cloudy



with widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle and Far West through Monday. Otherwise sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday

night 65 Panhandle to 72 southeast and mid 50s mountains. Port O'Connor to Brownsville

out 50 miles - Southeast winds near 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

City briefs

1978 RED Camaro, good condition, call owner 665-4145.

29 FOOT Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on highway 152 665-4645.

MOVING SALE: 1800 Charles Saturday, 9 a.m. - ? Sunday, noon - ?

PIANO LESSONS - Catherine Thomas is accepting students for the fall term. 1506 Coffee, 665-3507 or 665-3926.

GRUB WORMS Ain't Groovy. New Hatchouts arriving daily in area lawns. Call Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

LOTS OF electric tools and camping equipment. 1112 S. Nelson.

BRING YOUR friends and come and enjoy the best food and good hospitality. We would love to see you and meet you. Epp's Snack Shack, 665-6716, 2 miles East on Hiway 60.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

CLUB BIARRITZ Sunday Buffet 11:30 to 2:00. Lunch, brunch, fresh fruit and more.

ENTIRE STOCK of wools half priced. Select group of notions and

trims 5c a yard. Joanns Fabrics, Pampa Mall

GOOD USED carpet for sale. 813 E. Francis.

READ "Bon Voyage" on page 18 of Life Styles.

MARK & RHONDA Fletcher announce the birth of son Bradley Lynn, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, July 31st, 1985. Maternal grandparents are Virgil and Patsy Poole, paternal grandparents are Ernest and Louise Fletcher. Great grandparents are Mrs. Effie Johnston of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Goodman of Mangum, Oklahoma.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Few who survived were lucky to be in tail section

DALLAS (AP) — Jay Slusher, seated 42 rows back on Delta Air Lines Flight 191, gulped as the jumbo jet bounced twice, rocked back and forth and plunged into the ground during a violent thunderstorm.

The 33-year-old computer programmer from Phoenix, Ariz., stared death in the face Friday as an orange streak of fire raced toward the rear of the plane.

"I thought to myself, we were going to explode. It's all over," said Slusher, one of 28 passengers who survived the crash that claimed more than 120 lives.

Officials said Saturday that it was miraculous anyone survived the crash. Slusher walked away with minor injuries, and was released Saturday afternoon from a hospital.

His escape route, he said, appeared before him when the bottom of the plane was sheared off and he saw grass.

"I looked at the ground and saw the grass and said, 'Thank you, Lord,'" Slusher said. "I unbuckled my seat belt and ran out of the plane."

John Moore, 43, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was sitting in row 35 after moving back twice looking for a less crowded place to sit. He

doubted anyone ahead of row 35 survived.

Recovering from burns and bruises Saturday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Moore said he felt as though he had been given "a second chance."

"We're all here for a short while on this earth ... and ... so some of us get a second chance. I'm grateful to have mine."

After a routine announcement from the pilot thanking passengers for flying Delta, Moore said he felt the plane begin to drop.

"I would have to guess we dropped 500 to 1,000 feet in seven seconds," Moore said.

He said he tightened his seat belt, took the pens out of his pocket put his head down and "said a prayer."

"I knew there was no chance for it to come up," despite the pilot's revving of the engines, Moore said. "He tried his best to fight the wind shear."

Authorities speculated that a sudden downward draft of wind, a wind shear, may have contributed to the crash.

Many survivors declined to talk with reporters Saturday. Some had related their terrifying experiences Friday evening.

Annie Grace Edwards said she found herself dangling from her

seat when the broken-up plane came to a rest.

"I couldn't get my seat belt loose," said Mrs. Edwards, of Pompano Beach, Fla. "I think the Lord sent an angel to do it because I couldn't."

Gloria Moultrie of Jacksonville, Fla., was thrilled to hear her sister, Mrs. Edwards, was alive. But Mrs. Moultrie said she won't fly to Dallas to bring her home.

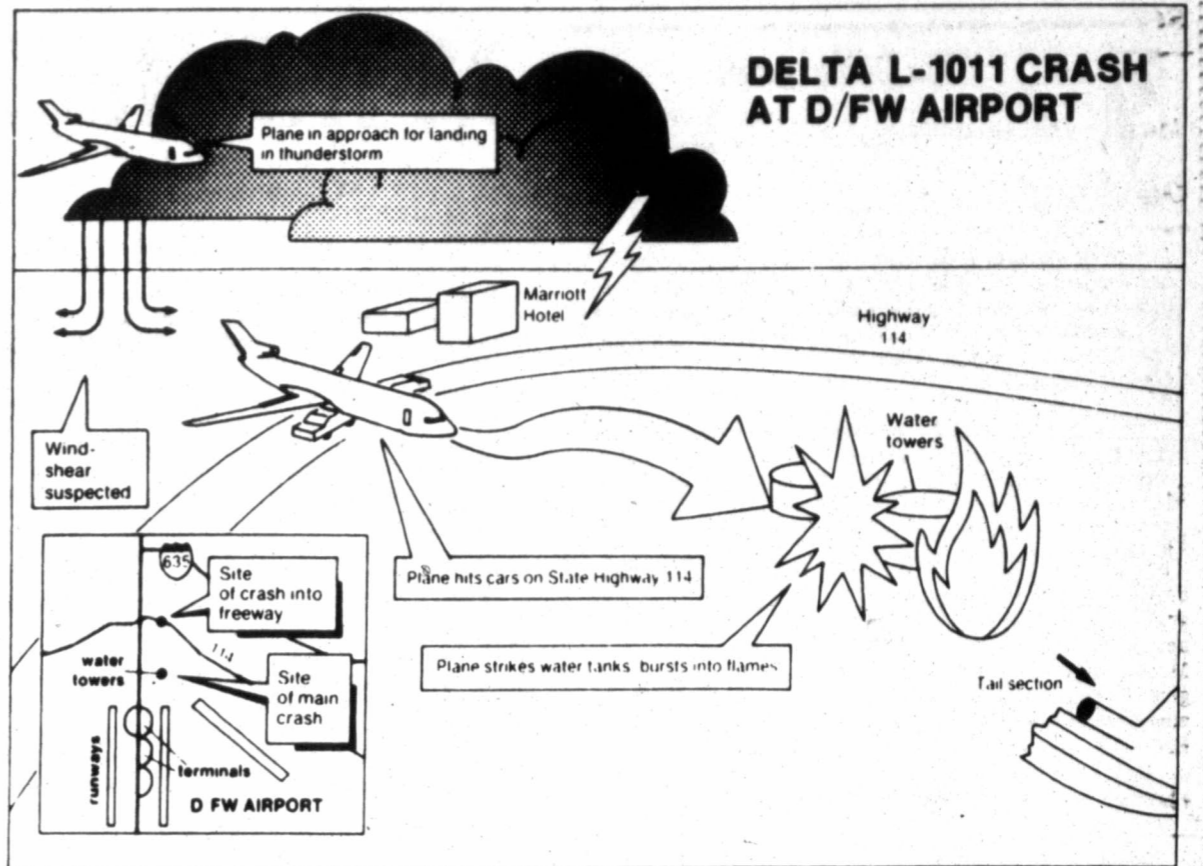
"My sister's afraid of flying and I'm afraid of flying," she said.

Gil Greene, 21, and Christopher "Johnny" Meier, also were seated in the smoking section of the Lockheed L-1011 aircraft. When the tail section came to rest, the found themselves upside down, held to their seats by seat belts.

"We were in a section that wasn't burning," Meier said. "The rest was burning. The smoking section was all that was left."

Greene and Meier released their seat belts and fell about 30 feet to the muddy field just short of a Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport runway.

Greene said he believed the plane was struck by lightning, which touched off a fire in one wing. Other survivors said it felt like wind had forced the plane down suddenly.



DELTA CRASH — This graphic by Dallas Morning News staff artist Mark Smith details Friday's crash of a Delta Airlines L-1011 jet at the Dallas - Fort Worth International Airport.

Slain wives had received threatening telephone calls

HOUSTON (AP) — The two wives of Houston businessman feared for their lives because of threatening calls they received shortly before being slain in the same house, several friends of both women say.

Elaine Goss, 43, the first wife of Dean Goss, was shot to death March 16, 1982, and the friends said she may have been threatened

because she obtained financial records she hoped would prove that her parents had been swindled.

"The woman was scared. She was afraid for her life," one of Elaine Goss' friends, who asked not to be identified, said Friday. "She should have gotten out of that house."

Mrs. Goss' parents said they knew nothing of the financial

records theory. "We don't know nothing about that," said Virginia Richman, the woman's mother.

Threatening calls also reportedly were directed against Paula Brawley Goss, 42, Goss' second wife, who was found slain Wednesday in the Goss family home in southwest Houston.

"They would say, 'You won't know when and you won't know where, but we're going to get you,'" said Beth Ann Dingle, a close friend of both victims.

"I do know she was scared to death. This is what frightened her: Nobody knew what this was all about," Ms. Dingle told the Houston Post from her New Orleans home.

Investigators refused to comment about the financial records the first Mrs. Goss reportedly had possessed before her death. No arrests have been made in her murder case.

An employee of Goss was found slain in the trunk of his car July 6, 1984. James J. Brown, 49, had been manager of the now-defunct Cattleman's Cove restaurant, owned by Goss.

Goss met his second wife, Paula, a real estate agent, as he shopped for a house, friends said. They married in April 1984 — 25 months after Elaine Goss was found shot in the back of the head in the upstairs study of their home.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, Paula Goss was found dead just inside a back entryway of the home by her eldest stepson, Dean Goss Jr., 24.

Mrs. Goss once owned her own real estate agency.

Work to identify 129 crash victims continues at D-FW

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Relatives carrying dental charts, photographs and other precious clues to the identities of loved ones arrived Saturday to help officials sorting the remains of 129 people killed in the fiery crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet that plunged to the ground in a storm.

Twenty-eight passengers and three flight attendants, among 160 people aboard Flight 191, survived, some with just scratches and bruises. Most survivors had been seated in the back of the wide-bodied Lockheed L-1011 TriStar when it nose-dived to earth near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, officials said.

"I'm amazed anyone survived," said Dr. James Atkins, an emergency room physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital and among the first doctors on the scene. A boy about a year old was taken to a hospital but died later.

"More than 120 bodies" were recovered by late morning, but only six had been identified, one through a bracelet and the others through driver's license photographs, said Dr. Charles Petty, Dallas County medical examiner.

At the crash site, on the prairie land between Dallas and Fort Worth, workers wearing rubber gloves sifted debris as they searched for human remains thought to be buried in the mud. Other workers used a large crane to lift pieces of the jet.

Sixty-five family members arrived at the airport Saturday from Los Angeles, Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the flight to Los Angeles originated. They were ushered into a private room, said Delta spokesman Matt Guilfoyle.

Scars, hair, clothes, photographs and other information would be used to help identify bodies. Petty "wants to leave the viewing or

remains as the last option," Guilfoyle said.

Flight 191 was making its final approach to the airport during a heavy storm Friday when it went down near the airport's northern boundary and exploded shortly after 6 p.m. The plane bounced across the highway and a field, clipped one or two water tanks and skidded across tarmac, witnesses said. A man in a car hit by the plane was decapitated on Texas 114, witnesses said.

The cause was not known, but the flight and cockpit recorders, which keep information about the flight, were recovered, officials said.

Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said it wasn't known whether wind shear — an abrupt change in wind direction and speed — played a role. Some witnesses said lightning hit the jet; others disputed that.

"I saw a ball of flame go into the air just as the explosion hit, and black smoke came out," said Wendell Harrison, who saw the crash through a window at an airport terminal.

The wreckage was strewn about three-quarters of a mile in a straight line, with the tail section intact at one end. Chunks of the plane ranged in size from large pieces of fuselage to rivets.

Several passenger seats were scattered about, and a small pile of luggage was slowly growing as workers removed suitcases from the debris.

It was the first major air disaster in the history of the 10-year-old airport, and Delta's first fatal accident since 1973, when 89 people died in a crash in Boston.

The plane was carrying 149 passengers and 11 crew members, according to a list released Saturday by Delta from its Atlanta headquarters. The list said three crew members and 28 passengers survived.

Most of the survivors were seated the back of the jet, said Petty.

Determining why they survived was up to the National Transportation Safety Board, which was on the scene Saturday, Guilfoyle said.

"Witnesses reported it came out of a fog and we don't know the altitude. But it was coming down at an attitude — nose down," Guilfoyle said Saturday morning.

NTSB officials refused to speculate on reasons people escaped death.

"The front part of the plane was cut off completely from us," said Annie Grace Edwards of Pompano Beach, Fla., a survivor. "The front part was on fire and we were upside down. I got out of the window and started running. I didn't have my purse or anything."

Asked how she survived, Ms. Edwards' friend, Juanita Williams, said, "The only thing I can say is the way our part landed. That's all I can say."

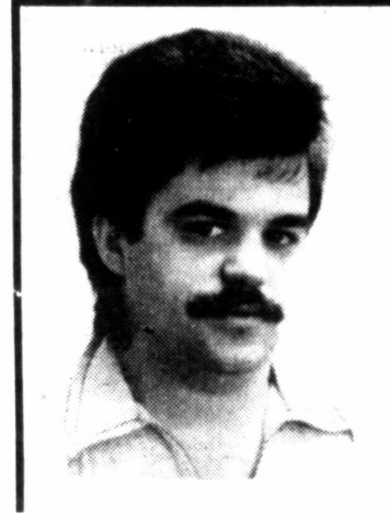
"We were in the tail end in the smoking section. Me and my girlfriend were sitting together. I couldn't find my seat belt."

"I ran away from the plane along with three other people," said Mrs. Williams, 55, of Pompano Beach, Fla. "Then as we got away from the plane, there was heavy rain, bad thunder and lightning, hail the size of a quarter came down."

"I saw the ground coming up," said passenger Christopher John Meier of Temple, Texas. "The left side came up and disappeared. Then the right side came up and disappeared. I thought I was going to die."

Gov. Mark White flew from Austin to Dallas to tour the disaster site.

"I guess everybody in the country is grieved over what happened and the loss of lives," the governor said.



Off beat

By **Paul Pinkham**

A Yankee comes to town

Somewhere over the heart of Texas, on an American Airlines flight from Tulsa, Okla., to Amarillo by way of Dallas, I asked the flight attendant what Texas was like, myself never having been there.

"It's hot, they don't know how to drive and they hate Yankees," she replied in a beautiful Texas drawl.

"The ball team?" I asked, trying to disguise the mixture of hope and anxiety in my voice.

"No," came the answer I feared most. "ALL Yankees."

Now, the first problem didn't bother me; I can stand the heat, although I've been known to grumble about it once in a while.

Neither did the second. Anybody who's witnessed bumper cars, Baltimore-style, during a freak snowstorm in a city that's not supposed to receive any snow can handle lousy drivers and heavy traffic.

But the word "Yankees," uttered with such disdain, kept ringing in my ears.

You see, Pampa, I have a confession to make. I was born and raised in New Jersey, which, I guess, puts me in the contemptible category.

But before everyone gets too excited, I must point out I've had four years to get Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy out of my system. I spent four years at college in Ohio, which, at worst, is a borderline Yankee state, before moving west to work for two years on a small weekly newspaper in Kansas. They didn't like Yankees too much there either, so I learned to adjust. I must have succeeded because I eventually became news editor, which, of course made me disliked in certain circles for a whole host of different reasons.

Sure, I'll admit to possessing a few Yankee weaknesses and shortcomings such as rejoicing in a Bronx Bomber victory (although like most baseball fans, Yankee or not, I don't care too much for Mr. Steinbrenner) or a Villanova national collegiate basketball championship. Sorry, I had to rub that one in; I've been rooting for the Wildcats since I was knee-high to a grasshopper. Of course, some people still consider me knee-high to a grasshopper, but that's another column altogether.

Or waging a one-man boycott against Pace Picante Sauce, whose TV commercials I find totally offensive. You know, the one where the guy in the diner gets that look of disgust on his face and exclaims, "This stuff's made in New Jersey!" after the waitress runs out of the Texas-made sauce and substitutes an "inferior" brand of the hot stuff.

Or possessing a strong dislike for the Dallas Cowboys. Nothing personal.

Or, worst of all, sticking up for New Jersey when it becomes the butt of an endless stream of tasteless newsroom jokes. (It only took two days for it to start happening around here.)

For example, what's the state bird of New Jersey? The mosquito. What's the state rock? Cement. What's the state flower? It doesn't have any flowers. See what I mean?

But, all seriousness aside, in my gradual relocation south and west, I've learned that, whatever the region, this is the greatest country in the world. Where else could Yankees and Rebels learn to live side-by-side, working together for the common good and still be able to chide each other about where they come from?

Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Environmentalists, sportsmen to sue EPA

AUSTIN (AP) — Two groups who have criticized Texas water standards as being too lax have said they will sue the Environmental Protection Agency for approving those rules.

The proposed lawsuit was announced Friday by the Sierra Club and the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas.

"We are trying to put the EPA's feet to the fire," said Ken Kramer, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club. "We don't feel that the standards they approved are in keeping with the requirements of the federal Clean Water Act."

The EPA in Dallas denied it had been lax in protecting waterways in the United States.

Kramer said the proposed suit would ask EPA to rescind its approval of the water quality standards set by the Texas Department of Water Resources

last year. He said the legal move is intended to force the federal agency to enforce federal standards, which the environmental groups have said are more strict, or to force Texas officials to upgrade state guidelines.

One issue is water quality standards for effluent-dominated rivers and streams — those that contain mostly discharged wastewater.

The state does not require those to be clean enough for fishing and swimming because of costs that local officials say are excessive.

If state standards remain, "we could well be writing off the Texas quality in a majority of the water streams and rivers," Kramer said.

A second issue is that the state does not have guidelines to establish "mixing zones" — the

points where wastewater enters waterways. Mixing zones are exempt from clean water requirements.

"The EPA will not take any action that in any way endangers the public, or degrades water quality," said Roger Meacham of the EPA regional office in Dallas.

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VIEWPOINTS

Who decides job's worth?



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let the people have more say in choices

The nation's two largest car manufacturers last week announced that they will not be able to comply with a federal law requiring that each company's fleet of 1986 cars average 27.5 miles per gallon. Will the government slap the mandated penalties on the scofflaws? Don't count on it.

Instead, the Transportation Department is proposing to roll back the mileage requirement to a lower level - one that all three car manufacturers already meet.

Wow. Does this mean that if enough people don't want to obey a law, government will change it? Will they take a new look at the 55-mph speed limit, which almost no one obeys?

Or does this mean government will only change the law if it applies to big corporations that threaten to lay off workers (read: voters) if an unwanted (and unheeded) law is enforced?

Ford and General Motors say that consumer preferences are to blame. They say Americans aren't as interested in small, fuel-efficient buggies as they are in powerful, less-fuel-efficient carriages. So they designed their fleet to cater to those preferences.

Chrysler already meets the standards, and its chairman, Lee Iacocca, is in a dither. Partly because his competitors may be let off the hook, but maybe because he's aware that consumers don't care that much about fuel efficiency these days. Wouldn't he love to see the government that not so long ago pumped a bundle into Chrysler take millions out of the hides of Ford and GM?

But we digress. The relevant question is whether it is government's responsibility to lead the nation in a direction its people do not want to go. The answer should be an emphatic "No."

The miles-per-gallon requirement is a legacy of the 1970s, when everyone was upset over the Arab oil embargo. Government threw a couple of Band-Aids over the wound: the miles-per-gallon requirement and the 55-mph speed limit.

The speed limit was a showy piece of legislation that did little about energy consumption. The miles-per-gallon requirement was more to the point, but its effectiveness was largely due to consumer preference. The public actually did want more fuel-efficient cars then. And they bought them.

That is the way it should be now, too. The people - not the bureaucrats - should make those choices.

We don't mind if the Transportation Department lowers the fuel-economy standards. Could they lift the silly 55-mph speed limit, too?

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BY RICHARD LESHER
WASHINGTON - The immortal Babe Ruth was once challenged about his \$80,000 salary - enormous for that day and age - when it was pointed out that he took in more for hitting home runs than Herbert Hoover earned as President of the United States. The "Bambino's" retort: "Yeah, but I had a better year than Hoover did."

Society struggled with the seeming disparity between the difficulty or utility of various professions, and the compensation received for those jobs, long before the question was presented to the Sultan of Swat. And the debate continues today.

Is Michael Jackson's music "worth" his reported earnings of \$50 million a year? Are Doug Flutie's contributions to society greater than those of a teacher educating 25 exuberant youngsters? Is Lee Iacocca's job tougher than that of a sole proprietor who devotes 80 hours a week to keeping her struggling business afloat? Are Johnny Carson's working conditions worse than those of the minimum wage key puncher, cross-eyed from sitting in front of a computer terminal all day?

In recent years, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and other feminist groups have cast a new light on this age-old dispute. NOW insists that certain categories of jobs are underpaid, not on the basis of education or skill

requirements - but because they have traditionally been filled by women.

The law today, under the Equal Pay Act of 1963, requires "equal pay for equal work" - that is, men or women, blacks or whites working the same jobs must receive the same pay. The women's groups, however, demand the application of a new principle, "comparable worth": equal pay for jobs with a comparable degree of difficulty, required skills and working conditions. If a librarian, for example, needs more education and faces more mental demands than a janitor, then she should earn more than the janitor - not always the state of affairs currently.

Now Congress, ever eager to correct perceived violations of individual "rights," is getting into the act. It stands ready to approve legislation calling for the classification of federal jobs applying the kind of criteria in our librarian-janitor example.

The bill's proponents argue that it is only a "study." But once those job classifications are completed, at the cost of vast amounts of time and resources, do you think Congress, lawyers, the courts, and the women's groups will let them gather dust on the shelf? Pardon me for suppressing a laugh.

Before long, Congress will apply those classifications to the federal government. Courts will read them as Congressional intent to reinterpret the Equal Pay Act as requiring

"comparable worth" in the private sector - if Congress itself doesn't so extend the Act. Federal courts and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be converted to centralized wage-and-price authorities - not just controlling wages as in past experiments, but actively participating in setting them. In short, the absolute antithesis of a free market.

Beyond this unprecedented intrusion into the affairs of business, and the inherent difficulty of making the kind of subjective judgment called for, one additional fact undercuts the premise of comparable worth: the market is already solving the problem.

Women are rushing into jobs where they once feared to tread. Female enrollment in law schools, for example, increased from 9.1 percent in 1971 to 35.3 percent in 1981. New York City has actually set up physical training programs to help women meet the vigorous demands of hoisting garbage cans.

Finally, corporations are moving on their own to ensure that employee compensation is free of past stereotyping. They are already solving the problem the same way society has always solved the problem of compensating the likes of Ruth, Jackson, Flutie, Iacocca and Carson: on the basis of their market value, not a government decree.

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1985. There are 149 days left in the year.

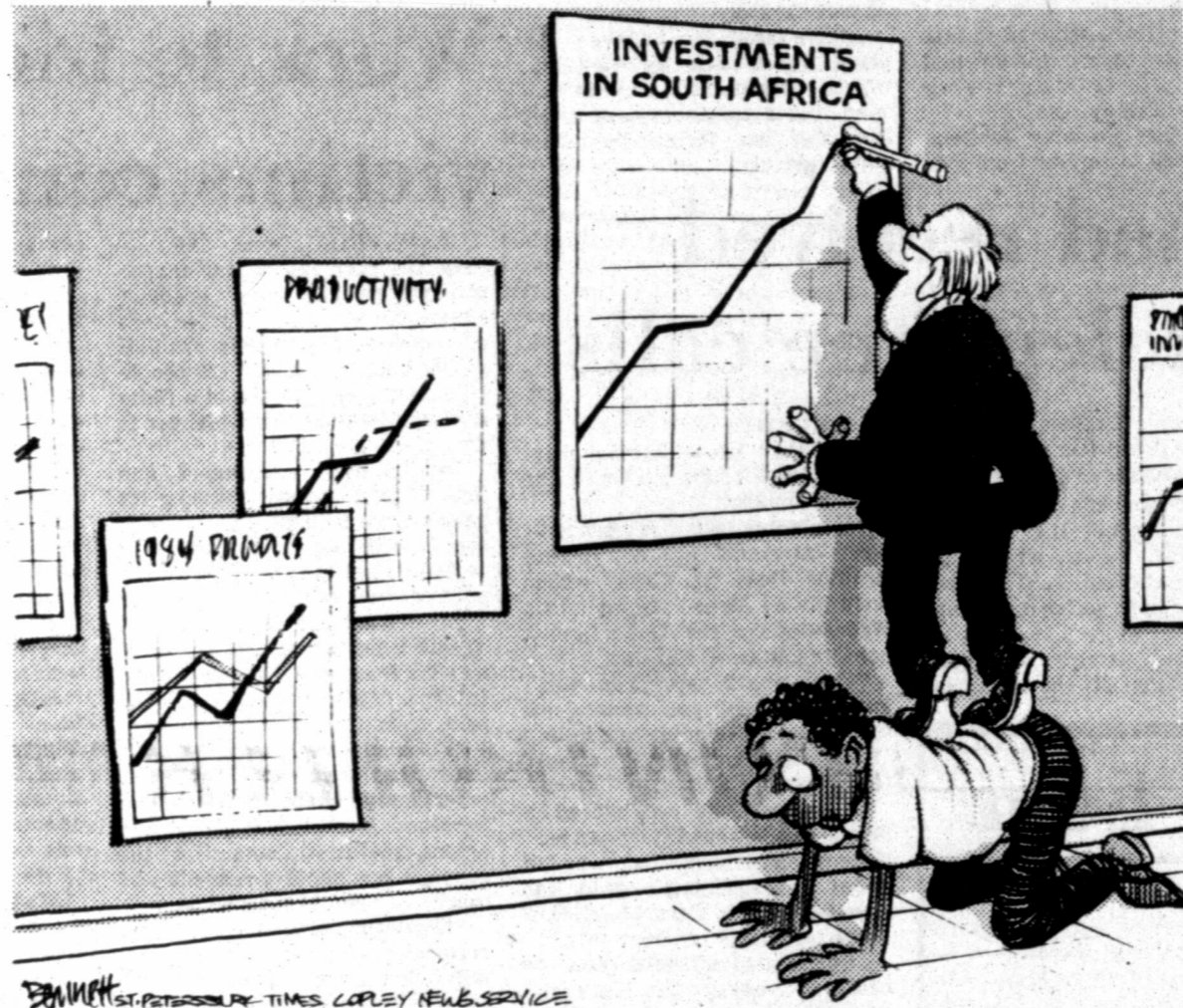
Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the "secret annex" of a house in Amsterdam and arrested eight people - including 14-year-old Anne Frank.

Ten years ago: Japanese Red Army guerrillas seized the American consulate in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, taking some 50 people hostage, including U.S. consul Robert S. Stebbins. (The gunmen demanded that Japan free several of their comrades. The Tokyo government agreed, and the hostages were released within a couple of days.)

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said that he had not tried to influence a Justice Department investigation of his brother, Billy, and that he had tried repeatedly to dissuade his brother from journeying to Libya in 1979.

One year ago: President Reagan, speaking in a paid political radio address from Santa Barbara, Calif., vowed to veto any proposed income tax increase. And Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, the first of four medals he would win.

Today's birthday: England's Queen Mother Elizabeth is 85.



DAN MEACHAM - ST. PETERSBURG TIMES LORLEY NEWS SERVICE



Lewis Grizzard

On feminists and tire tools

The summer's big event in Atlanta occurred recently when the National Women's Political Caucus came to town.

For the first time America's top feminists, including Gloria Steinem, astronaut Sally Ride and Geraldine Ferraro, came to the Deep South to hold one of their get-togethers.

More than 2,000 leaders of the women's movement were in the city, and my good friend, Rep. Cathy Steinberg, one of Atlanta's leading feminists, was quoted in the papers.

"We are getting very good feedback. People are not saying, 'Oh, my God, all those women...here?' Five years ago, they would have said that."

I happened to be hanging out at the Longhorn Steakhouse on Peachtree Street with a few of the guys during the feminists' convention.

I asked my friend Rigsby, local observer of the political and social scene and former mechanic at Marvin's One Stop Transmission Shop before he decided to get into observing, what he observed about the meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus then in progress.

"Oh, my God," he observed. "All those women here?"

Sadly, there are those men who remain chained to outdated feelings about women, and I took it upon myself to play the part of liaison between Atlanta's less progressive males and our visiting sisters.

Here is what I told Rigsby and the guys at the Longhorn:

If you happen to run into one of the visiting females at a local drinkery this weekend, do not use your normal greetings to the opposite sex.

"You mean like, 'Hiya, baby!'" asked Rigsby. "Exactly," I said, "and especially don't use 'Hey, Chickee, Chickee,' because some of the more militant feminists often carry tire tools in their knapsacks."

Never use the term "kitchen" around feminists. "They don't think their place is in the house?" asked Rigsby.

"No," I replied. "It's the Senate and the Oval Office they're after now."

Never attempt to buy any of these women a

drink, because they are all self-supporting and have a great deal of pride.

"What about offering them some of my Red Man chew?" asked Rigsby.

"No way," I said. "Wait for them to ask for it first."

If any of these women ask your stand on ERA, reply, "Fernando Valenzuela always has a good one," which will confuse them momentarily and give you time to make your escape before they decide you're trying to be cute and become enraged at your overt insensitivity to their needs and desires.

"Think you guys can handle all that?" I asked. "You can count on us," said Rigsby. "Please tell the visiting feminists we hope they have a pleasant stay in our city and if there is anything we can do to help the reach their goal of equality, please don't hesitate to ask."

"What wonderful strides you guys are making," I said.

"Yeah," said Rigsby. "I don't want to get hit by no tire tool."

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Berry's World



"Your first persona likes the New Coke, the second likes Pepsi, and the third likes Classic Coke."

Differing visions and the real world

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

Have you ever wondered how people of intelligence and goodwill can arrive at two entirely different conclusions after studying and observing the same evidence? It's all too easy, and unsatisfactory, to just impune their motives. The best answer is that people often have different visions or assumptions about how the world operates.

Except for a handful of holdouts, people now believe the Earth is round. But at one time it was believed to be flat, and, of course, India couldn't be reached by sailing west. To people who held to the notion that the Earth was round, sailing west to reach India made good sense. Both groups thought the other evil, intemperate, and stupid. But both were following the logical dictates of their visions.

We still have problems of vision. And these are most difficult in the realm of social science, because faulty visions are not easily unveiled. In the physical sciences,

it's relatively easy. Congress would be laughed out of existence if they enacted a bill, which had as a precondition for its success, the repeal of the law of gravity such as: "Be it enacted that aircraft shall take off from New Jersey, shut off their engines, and henceforth proceed to California."

Yet Congress does pass bills which, in terms of stated objectives, require the repeal of the laws of supply and demand. Congress legislates increases in the minimum wage as a means to increase the income of the low-skilled worker. And they have a lot of support for such measures. Whether increases in the minimum wage law can improve the lot of the low-skilled workers depends on your vision. If you assume it takes a certain number of workers to do a job, technology can't replace workers, and when the price of something rises people use the same amount, it makes sense to argue for a higher minimum wage.

After all, people will be better off getting \$4.00 an hour than \$2.00.

If, however, it's your vision that it DOESN'T take a certain number of workers to do a job (human dishwashers can be replaced by machines or disposable dishes), and when the price of something rises people buy less of it, raising the legal minimum wage to \$4.00 an hour as a means of helping the low-skilled, doesn't make sense. After all, being unemployed with the hypothetical right to \$4.00 an hour buys less groceries than actually being employed at \$2.00 an hour.

Another vision people have about economic life is that if people are allowed to charge, or pay, whatever price they wish, gouging exploitation and sin will rule the land. Possessed by that vision, Congress enacts all forms of law regulating prices in the "public interest." But the vision is wrong. Gasoline prices are now around \$1.30 a gallon. Surely, gas station

owners would find \$3.00 per gallon a more pleasing price, and since there's no price controls, why don't they? The answer is, they simply can't get away with it. While they're free to decide the price, we're free to decide the quantity we buy.

On a more personal basis, I'm free to tell Dr. George Johnson, president of George Mason University, "I now charge \$200,000 a year for my professional services." Knowing George I'm afraid he'll say, "Great, Williams, I'll buy zero amount."

For the most part, our struggle is not between the forces of good and evil. It's really a conflict of visions and assumptions of how the world operates. None of us has the divine vision. Therefore, debate of non-traditional and heretical visions is necessary for the right idea. This is the great contribution of the Reagan administration. It has helped provide a climate for healthy vision testing.

Letters to editor

Pampans friendly, hospitable

To the editor,

My name is Joel Weaver. My band and I had the pleasant opportunity to visit your town while performing for the concerts Friday and Saturday during the weekend of the Top of Texas Rodeo.

The three days of our stay allowed me to conclude the people and town of Pampa, Texas have to be the friendliest and most hospitable people I've had the chance to encounter.

I traveled some 40,000 miles last year while performing in 12 states and in over 40 cities and towns, but no place came close to the congeniality of the folks of Pampa.

If I may give you an example, on Saturday while in the downtown area I stopped to ask a gentleman and his wife who were getting in their car the direction of Wayne's Western Wear. The gentleman gladly informed me of the store's location. I drove on down the street where at a stop light the man pulled alongside my van and said he realized the directions were incorrect, but if I would follow him he would take me to the store. I appreciate this couple taking time to assist me.

It was a very good feeling when people would approach me or one of the band members in the stores, on the street or in the cafe, shake our hand and let us know they enjoyed the show.

I want to say a big thanks to Brian Vining, Archie Maness and Wayne Stripling and the rest of the fine people of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association.

Thanks again to everyone responsible for a great weekend in Pampa.

JOEL WEAVER

Softball associations thank Dave

To the editor

The softball associations of Pampa would like to express gratitude to a former city official for a job well done. Dave Callison was one of the founders and earliest supporters of slowpitch softball in Pampa. Without Dave, we would have never turned practice fields into softball parks, a 12-team league into a 60-team league and a \$10,000 organization into a \$200,000 organization spending money in Pampa.

We owe Dave a thank-you for the many hundreds of hours of his own time he spent helping softball, Pampa and his friends. We owe Dave a thank-you for his help and endless support on our new concession stand and restrooms that were solely and entirely financed and paid for by the softball players and which will soon be donated to the city of Pampa.

Most of all, we owe Dave for being our friend and for the privilege of working with him. We leave many unpaid debts to him that thank you does not seem adequate to cover. We will all miss him and appreciate him for being himself and for his tireless efforts.

To Dave, we wish good luck in the future for we know he will be a great motivating force in any field he chooses. Best wishes and good luck go to Dave, his wife Debbie and their son John.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF
PAMPA SOFTBALL ASSNS.

Salute to Coronado Community

To the editor

I would like to salute the Coronado Community Hospital. I was in the hospital for four days recently with a burn on my right hand.

Dr. Black and his assistants in the Emergency Room were very proficient in relieving my pain immediately. The nurses on the third floor were very courteous and efficient. Bob Ingham in the physical therapy went above and beyond the call of duty, and as always, Dr. Elder was perfect!

We always hear when the hospital services are lacking, so I feel that they should be complimented when it is deserved. I appreciate their services and thank them very much.

LEONA WILLIS

Vesco believed under arrest in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Vesco, the American financier who has been running from U.S. authorities for more than a decade, is believed to be under house arrest in Cuba, a Justice Department source says.

It was reported in the spring that Vesco, wanted on five different indictments in the United States, was being detained in the communist country, and there had been no further reports in the months since then, said the source, who spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

The source did not know why Vesco was being held on the Caribbean island.

"We're still seeking him," FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said Friday. He noted the active FBI fugitive investigation began on May 21, 1973, when a fugitive warrant was issued for Vesco in New York City, charging obstruction of justice.

It was known that Vesco spent from 1974 to April 1978 in Costa Rica but was refused re-entry to that country after leaving on a trip.

Panel all but scraps impeachment move

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A state Senate committee on Saturday all but scrapped a move to impeach Gov. Bill Sheffield for allegedly steering a lucrative state lease to a political supporter and lying about it to a grand jury.

In preparation for a formal vote, the five-member, Republican-dominated Senate Rules Committee fine-tuned a report it prepared that strongly criticized the first-term Democrat's actions but did not seek his impeachment.

Republican Senate President Don Bennett said the report could be amended into an impeachment motion Monday on the Senate floor, but he said he felt such an amendment would not succeed.

"I think ultimately the people will be the judge in the 1986 elections," Bennett said.

One section of the report said: "While it is the personal opinion of a majority of the rules committee

that an impeachable offense may well have occurred, it is also the belief of the committee" that "14 senators do not believe the evidence ... rises to the level of 'clear and convincing' for purposes of proving an impeachable offense."

Fourteen of 20 Senate votes would be needed to send articles of impeachment to the House for trial.

The report recommended formation of committees to study state procurement procedures, ethics legislation and proper powers of grand juries.

Sheffield, the 15th U.S. governor to undergo impeachment proceedings, was described by spokesman Bob Miller as "relieved the ordeal is almost over and looking positive for us."

The legislative action was initiated after the grand jury recommended July 2 that the Legislature consider impeaching

the millionaire hotelier for allegedly manipulating lease specifications and lying about his role. The jury returned no indictments.

The committee's action followed 11 days of testimony. On Friday, the panel had heard summations presented by Senate attorney Sam Dash, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate committee, and Philip Lacovara, Sheffield's lawyer and a former Watergate prosecutor. They focused exclusively on perjury allegations.

Dash said there was "clear and convincing" evidence that Sheffield lied to the grand jury about his role in narrowing specifications to steer a \$9.1 million Fairbanks state office lease to labor leader Lenny Arsenault, who is a minority-owner in the building for which the lease was granted. The lease later was canceled on the recommendation of the state attorney general.

The governor told the grand jury he could not recall conversations and meetings that would have put him at the center of moves to steer the lease to Arsenault.

Of particular interest to Dash and senators was Sheffield's inability to remember an Oct. 2, 1984, meeting in his office with Arsenault and then-chief of staff John Shively. They did recall the meeting, saying it involved talks about narrowing lease specifications in a way that would favor Arsenault's firm.

Lacovara contended Sheffield's cloudy memory was due to a crowded schedule. He further asserted that Sheffield took scant interest in the lease negotiations, and that it was unfair, therefore, to expect the governor to remember meetings and conversations about them months later.

Six governors have been convicted and removed from office, the most recent in Oklahoma in 1927.

A fifth journalist kidnapped in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped the operations manager of ABC News in Beirut on Saturday despite a Syrian-sponsored security plan to end rampant lawlessness and militia rule in the Moslem western half of the capital.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. television network said four men with rifles seized the ABC executive, Shakib Hmeidan, 50, a Lebanese, while he was on his way to Beirut airport in a chauffeur-driven car.

She said he was going to catch a flight to the United States for a routine medical check-up.

The men ordered Hmeidan out of the car into their blue Peugeot sedan at gunpoint, took the keys and warned the driver not to follow.

The spokeswoman, who insisted on anonymity, said ABC contacted Moslem militia leaders in west Beirut trying to locate Hmeidan, a network employee for 17 years.

Hours later, there was no clue who kidnapped him or why. But an ABC colleague said the network has received assurances from unidentified militia officials that Hmeidan could be released soon. There was no elaboration.

The kidnapping on crowded Rouche roadway in west Beirut occurred 200 yards from a police checkpoint, underscoring the fragility of the Syrian security plan.

Hmeidan became the fifth employee of Western news organizations in Beirut to be kidnapped.

Fourteen foreigners — seven

Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton, an Iranian and a Kuwaiti — have been missing in west Beirut since March 1984.

And about 3,000 Lebanese and Palestinians remain missing in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite Moslem Amal militia, told reporters Saturday after meeting graduates of the American University of Beirut: "We hope to gain the release of some AUB employees, such as the dean of agriculture." He did not elaborate.

Thomas Sutherland, 53, the university's dean of agriculture, was kidnapped on June 9 on the highway to Beirut airport.

Also abducted were university librarian Peter Kilburn, 60, seized Dec. 3, and the university hospital's director, David Jacobsen, 54, abducted May 28.

All three are Americans. Hmeidan's abduction came as the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported that the kidnapers of four Frenchmen have moved their captives from unknown hideouts to Brital, near Baalbek in Syrian-controlled East Lebanon.

It quoted sources in the radical Shiite Hezbollah, or Party of God, as saying the Frenchmen will be released only in a package deal that includes all kidnapped U.S. and French citizens.

It was not possible to obtain independent confirmation of the radio report.

The Frenchmen are embassy Vice Consul Marcel Fontaine, 45, embassy protocol officer Marcel Carton, 62, scientific researcher Michel Seurat, 37, and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 41.

City writes tickets to ... self

AUSTIN (AP) — The city of Austin, which began issuing tickets this week to violators of its mandatory water conservation rules, found itself on the receiving end of two tickets.

Police on Friday said the tickets — for watering on the wrong day and allowing sprinklers to spray

water into the street — will be mailed to the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

On Wednesday, police began issuing tickets to those who violate mandatory water conservation rules. Tickets can bring a fine of up to \$200, and police said 27 have been written so far.

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"THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE"

Jesus' friend, Lazarus had been in the tomb four days when He arrived in Bethany (John 11:17.) Both of Lazarus' sisters declared that if Jesus had been there, their brother would not have died (John 11:21,32.) Jesus said to Martha, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. Belevest thou this? (John 11:25.) We read of Jesus crying with a loud voice, "Lazarus, come forth;" and Lazarus came forth from the tomb (John 11:43.) Thus Jesus demonstrated His power over physical death.

But greater than His power over physical death is His power over spiritual and eternal death. We know that even though Lazarus lived again, physically, he also died again, physically, because he was still human and possessed a mortal body. Yet, Paul declares that a time is coming when the mortal shall put on immortality and the corruptible shall put on incorruption (1 Corinthians 15:54.) And so, we

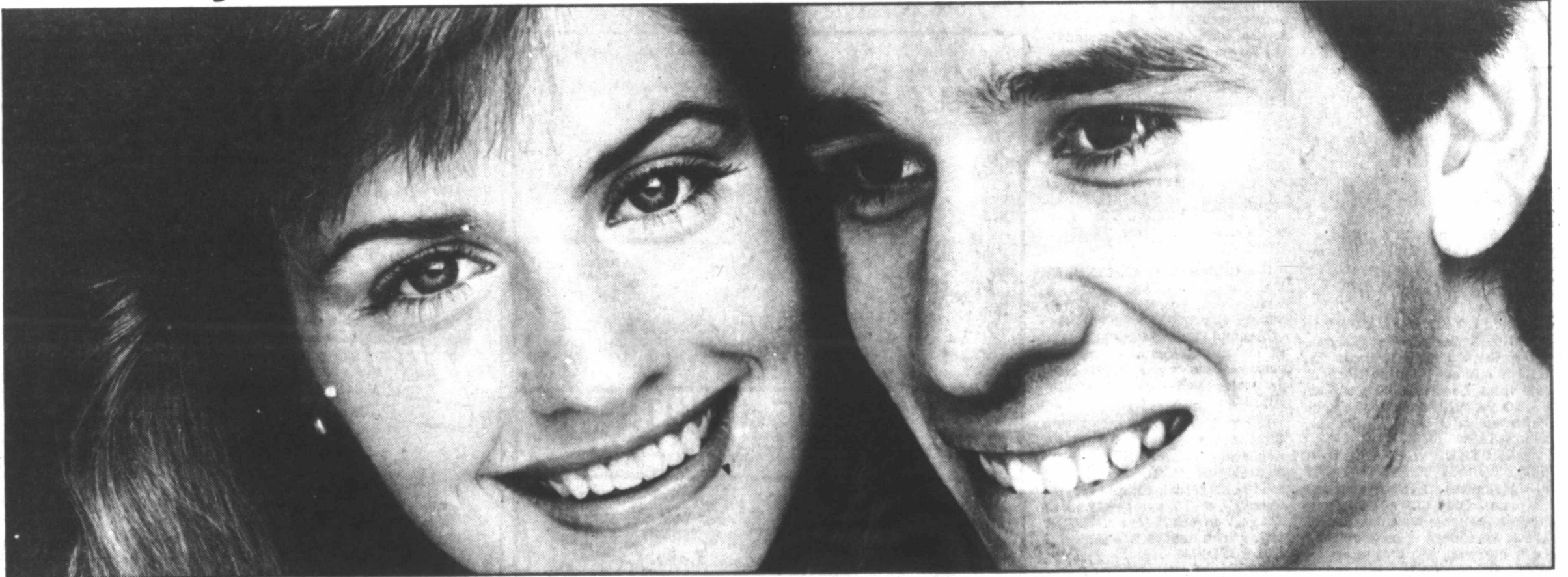
know that something greater than a resurrection like that of Lazarus awaits the faithful follower of Jesus.

Jesus made it plain that only the righteous have the assurance of eternal life in the resurrection (John 5:25-29.) As He told Mary and Martha, the key to the resurrection is faith. But just not any kind of faith will suffice because James tells us that faith without works is dead (James 2:26.) And so, the only kind of faith which avails is the faith which works through love (Galatians 5:6.)

When the apostles preached the gospel of Christ, they preached the resurrection of the dead (Acts 17:22-32.) Some then, as now, consider this to be absurd and nonsense. Yet, it is very much a truth of God. The thing we need to be concerned about whether we have so prepared ourselves that we will be among those resurrected to eternal life. Only obedience by faith to the gospel of Christ will assure this. Billy T. Jones

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 4 McDowell (80 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 72, 7, I&GN, 5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2802, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co. no 2 John T. Winters (162 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 204, 3, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3550, start on approval (4101 East Louisiana Ave. Denver, CO 80222)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Roden Oil Co. no 1 George 8 (648 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 8, M-1, H&GN, 20 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 14800, start on approval (Box 10909, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CIRCLE DOT Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Burney Trust (640 ac) 990 from South & 1140 from West line, Sec 239, C, G&MMB&A, 17 mi south from Canadian, PD 13500, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (LOWER COBURN Lower Morrow & COBURN Lower Morrow) Arrington Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Lockhart (640 ac) 467 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 170, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southwest from Higgins, PD 12000, start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST DARROUZETT Lower Morrow) Vance Resources, Inc. no 1 Shirley (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 156, 10, SPRR, 2 mi westerly from Darrouzett, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79707)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Reger (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 1149, 43, H&TC, 3 mi east from Follett, PD 6900, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewborn Oil Co. no 1 Floyd (86 ac) 9522 from South & 213 from East line, Sec 2, J.W. John L. Wortham Survey, 1 1/2 mi southeast from Follett, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711, sgd. Gaylon Thompson, Explor Secty. 214 561-2900)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ambr, Inc. no 1 Starter (40 ac) 1650 from North & East line, Sec 5, 1-PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, 14 mi east from Dumas, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 3371, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co. no 1A Coon 44-109 (640 ac) 665 from North & 445 from West line, Sec 109, 44, H&TC, 6 mi south from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702) Replacement Well for no 1 Coon 44-109 which was P&A

OCHILTREE (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co. no 1-648 Tegellas (640 ac) 2300 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 648, 43, H&TC, 1 1/2 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9100, start on approval (5101 North Classen Blvd, Suite 600, Okla City, OK 73118)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR-FALCON Simpson) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Wright 1183 (286 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 1183, 43, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 10950, start on approval (12500 San Pedro, Suite 500, San Antonio, TX 78216)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 Morris 'B' (640 ac) 1170 from North & 130 from East line, Sec 761, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Booker, PD 7600, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 1-17 Blasingame (85 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 17, 13, T&NO, 6 mi south from Perryton, PD 7600, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 6-30 Santa Fe Energy (480 ac) 760 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 30, 13, T&NO 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SMITH PERRYTON Mississippian) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Cudd (320 ac) 800 from North & 1000 from West line, Sec 66, 11, W. Ahrenbeck, 3 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8700, start on approval

WHEELER (S.W. BRISCOE Upper Morrow & BUFFALO

WALLOW Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. no 1-5 Lee-Hefley (704 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 5, C, S.R. Wiant Survey, 7 mi northeast from Mobeetie, PD 15500, start on approval (BOX 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & JENKIM Cherokee) TXO Production Corp. no 5 PINCKARD 'B' (640 ac) 1667 from North & West line, Sec 13, 10, HT&B, 5 mi northwest from Follett, PD 8885, start on approval

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave & PANHANDLE Red Cave) W.D. Oil Co. no 1 WDK (640 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 105, 3-T, T&NO, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Kelley 'C' (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 105, 42, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 12200, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co. no 4 Case, Sec 180, B-2, H&GN, elev 3198 gr, spud 5-31-85, drlg compl 6-9-85, tested 7-24-85, pumped 53.3 bbl of 42.3 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 321, perforated 2857-3468, TD 3468, PBTD 3468

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 18 Combs & Worley 'A', Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 2979 gr, spud 4-12-85, drlg compl 4-18-85, tested 7-16-85, pumped 18 bbl of 41.9 grav oil plus 67 bbls water, GOR, perforated 2900-3330, TD 3330

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington Oil Co. Inc. no 2 Jenkins, Sec 117, 5-T, T&NO, elev 3156 gr, spud 6-26-85, drlg compl 7-10-85, tested 7-26-85, pumped 122 bbl of 39.7 grav oil plus no water, GOR 66, perforated 7542-7562, TD 7700

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann & Assoc. no 2 McIlroy, Sec 2, Y, M&C, elev 3089 gr, spud 6-22-85, drlg compl 6-27-85, tested 7-27-85, pumped 27 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 222, perforated 2762-3062, TD 3150, PBTD 3150

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 8-1 Whittenburg, Lot 8, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3357.52, spud 11-9-84, drlg compl 11-17-84, tested 7-19-85, pumped 3.3 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 3.2 bbls water, GOR 1156, perforated 2968-3420, TD 3430, PBTD 3415

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 9-2 Whittenburg, Lot 9, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3114.7 gr, spud 11-4-84, drlg compl 11-8-84, tested 7-19-85, pumped 5.16 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 1.48 bbls water, GOR 1206, perforated 2946-3468, TD 3600, PBTD 3539

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 10-1 Whittenburg, Lot 10, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3347.3 gr, spud 11-17-84, drlg compl 11-22-84, tested 7-19-85, pumped 5.55 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 13.13 bbls water, GOR 910, perforated 2982-3241, TD 3600, PBTD 3563

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 14-1 Whittenburg, Lot 14, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3355 gr, spud 10-23-84, drlg compl 10-31-84, tested 7-17-85, pumped 4.17 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 8.59 bbls water, GOR 169, perforated 2992-3300, TD 3320, PBTD 3300

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 19-2 Whittenburg, Lot 19, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3361 gr, spud 10-28-84, drlg compl 11-1-84, tested 7-17-85, pumped 3.68 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 3.44 bbls water, GOR 1999, perforated 2970-3124, TD 3284, PBTD 3277

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 24-1 Whittenburg, Lot 24, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3364 gr, spud 11-4-84, drlg compl 11-18-84, tested 7-17-85, pumped 5.2 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 8.8 bbls water, GOR 2400, perforated 3064-3404, TD 3600, PTD 3439

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. no 1 HFY Ranch, Sec 1132, 43, H&TC, elev 2594 kb, spud 3-13-85, drlg compl 3-30-85, tested 7-12-85, pumped 26 bbl of 33.5 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 1538, perforated 7992-8573, TD 8905, PBTD 8400

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. no B-1 Fee, Sec 198, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3457 kb,

spud 1-7-85, drlg compl 1-24-85, tested 7-21-85, pumped 14 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 91 bbls water, GOR 6925, perforated 2772-3552, TD 3662, PBTD 3592

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 7 Seth, Sec 144, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3529 gr, spud 4-24-85, drlg compl 5-3-85, tested 7-18-85, pumped 15 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 3.5 bbls water, GOR 33533, perforated 3394-3460, TD 3580, PBTD 3547

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co. no 1 Archer 'A', Sec 282, 2, GH&H, elev 3225 rkb, spud 5-1-85, drlg compl 5-18-85, tested 6-26-85, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 2020, pay 6785-6889, TD 7103, PBTD 7045

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co. no 5-73 Thorne, Sec 73, A-2, H&GN, elev 2751 gr, spud 3-28-85, drlg compl 4-26-85, tested 7-2-85, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 1342, pay 10548-10631, TD 11410, PBTD 10850

HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp. no A-1-L Thorne, R. Barges Survey, A-745, elev 2835 gr, spud 6-15-73, drlg compl 8-9-73, tested 7-3-85, potential 1500 MCF, rock pressure 1579, pay 12491-12510, TD 12850, PBTD 12580, re-Entered

LIPSCOMB (KING Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Miles 'C', Sec 593, 43, H&TC, elev 2540 gr, spud 6-1-85, drlg compl 6-15-85, tested 7-3-85, potential 2650 MCF, rock pressure 989, pay 9326-9352, TD 9450, PBTD 9415

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 Lydia Bradford, Sec 811, 43, H&TC, elev 2532 kb, spud 5-25-85, drlg compl 6-22-85, tested 7-17-85, potential 9300 MCF, rock pressure 3231, pay 9579-9585, TD 9800

OCHILTREE (SPOONY Mississippian) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Greene 'K', Sec 8, Z, W.T. Hungate Survey, elev 3828 gr, spud 5-12-85, drlg compl 5-26-85, tested 6-19-85, potential 2780 MCF, rock pressure 1872, pay 7363-7463, TD 7700, PBTD 7647

S H E R M A N (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillip Petroleum Co. no 2 Jackson 'A', Sec 151, 1-C, GH&H, elev 3525 rkb, spud 4-18-85, drlg compl 4-23-85, tested 7-8-85, potential 14 MCF, rock pressure 88, pay 2984-3096, TD 3304, PBTD 3146

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Etchison & Watkins, no 1 Burnett 'O', 330 from North & East line, Sec 95, 5, I&GN, spud 6-17-75, plugged 6-7-85, TD 3250 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2731-3045, 114-450, 3-30, 8% csg 284, 5 1/2 csg 1774 left in well

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 B.F. Block, 530 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 112, 4, I&GN, spud 2-2-30, plugged 6-28-85, TD 3136 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2481-3000, 1519-1778, 363-513, 12 1/2 csg 463, 8% csg 1962, 7 csg 1166 left in well - Form 1 filed in Dixon Creek Oil Co

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 5 Bryan, 330 from North & 2340 from East line, Sec 92, 4, I&GN, spud 2-2-27, plugged 6-19-85, TD 2350 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2560-3088, 2014-2410, 583-700, 459-525, 3-33, 20 csg 19, 8% csg 2360, 7 csg 2237 left in well - Form 1 filed in Shell Petroleum Corp

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, no 6 Douglas, 990 from North & West line, Sec 117, 5, I&GN, spud 4-26-54, plugged 7-6-85, TD 3192 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2789-3000, 342-560, 4-30, 10 1/2 csg 517, 7 csg 2151 left in well - Form 1 filed in Bell Oil & Gas Co

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 18 Taylor Ranch (WHT) 660 from North & East line, Sec 8, B-2, H&GN, spud 11-21-61, plugged 7-16-85, TD 2750 (gas) Top & Bottom: 2528-2550, 935-1100, 0-600, 0-30, 8% csg 1625 left in well - Form 1 filed in W.H. Taylor Estate, et al

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 19 Taylor Ranch (WHT) 1320 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 9, B-2, H&GN, spud 11-27-61, plugged 7-15-85, TD 2700, (gas) Top & Bottom: 1725-2529, 935-1100, 70-730, 0-30, 8% csg 326, 7 csg 270 left in well - Form 1 filed in W.H. Taylor Estate, et al

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Holt 'D', 467 from South & East line, Sec 172, 45, H&TC, spud 3-14-85, plugged 6-29-85, TD 6165 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6000-6020, 2738-3000, 1395-1650, 385-550, 0-30, 8% csg 1606, 4 1/2 csg 3169 left in well - API no 42 195 30955

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Ralston, 660 from North & West line, Sec 7, 46, Dulen Survey, spud 7-2-85, plugged 7-15-85, TD 7600 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6880-7080, 2760-2950, 1375-1610, 453-600, 0-30, 8% csg 1657 left in well - API no 42 195 30952

HANSFORD (NORTH HITCHLAND Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 5 Merrill, 1350 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 38, 1, WCR, spud 3-30-76, plugged 4-25-85, TD 6698 (gas) Top & Bottom: 6520-6540, 2557-2900, 2479-1679, 500-600, 3-33, 8% csg 1629, 4 1/2 csg 4088 left in well

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Eve, 2681 from North & 2663 from East line, Sec 83, 44, H&TC, spud 11-14-44, plugged 7-2-85, TD 3632 (gas) Top & Bottom: 3308-3328, 341-600, 3-33, 8% csg 576, 5 1/2 csg 2764 left in well

HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Douglas) Jack F. Grimm, no 1 Roy Houtstuter, 660 from South & East line, Sec 82, 41, H&TC, spud 6-25-79, plugged 6-21-85, TD 11214 (oil) Top & Bottom: 7710-7730, 3738-4000, 1452-1700, 285-450, 0-30, 8% csg 1650, 4 1/2 csg 7200 left in well

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 1 Phillips 'A', 20 from South & East line, Sec 2, M-16, AB&M, spud 8-8-37, plugged 7-23-85, TD 3185 (gas) Top & Bottom: 2666-2686, 435-650, 0-13, 13 csg 485, 8% csg 2236 left in well - Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Productions, no 5 Sally Pritchard TR-B, 330 from North & East line, Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, spud 8-7-84, plugged 6-19-85, TD 3150 (junked) Top & Bottom: 1047-1550, 1024-1125, 382-550, 4-30, 8% csg 1490, 4 1/2 csg 1200 left in well - API no 42 233 31929

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 7 Stabel, 1787 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 1167, 43, H&TC,

spud 4-18-85, plugged 7-2-85, TD 6500, (dry) Top & Bottom: 6260-6280, 2683-2945, 538-800, 3-30, 8% csg 749, 4 1/2 csg 3533 left in well - API no 42 295 31204

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Smith 'RR', 467 from North & 1000 from West line, Sec 1074, 43, H&TC, spud 8-23-83, plugged 7-2-85, TD 6492 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6260-6280, 5780-5800, 2763-3000, 586-810, 9-40, 8% csg 760, 4 1/2 csg 5689 left in well

LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker, 1000 from North & 1200 from East line, Sec 1067, 43, H&TC, spud 11-10-82, plugged 7-3-85, TD 6494 (gas) Top & Bottom: 6310-6330, 2835-3000, 1322-1570, 460-625, 0-33, 8% csg 1519, 4 1/2 csg 3465 left in well

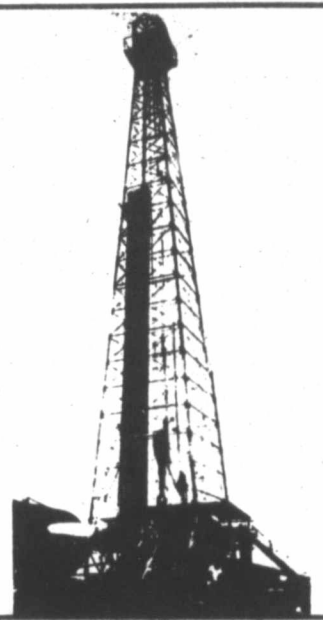
LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker 'A', 1000 from North & 1330 from West line, Sec 1066, 43, H&TC, spud 1-7-83, plugged 7-3-85, TD 6590 (gas) Top & Bottom: 6380-6400, 2385-2550, 1306-1554, 460-625, 4-33, 8%

csg 1504, 4 1/2 csg 4034 left in well
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Plaine 'A', 660 from South & 760 from East line, Sec 79, 10, HT&B, spud 8-23-77, plugged 7-6-85, TD 8100 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6320-6340, 5830-5850, 3214-3406, 1810-2035, 325-500, 0-30, 8% csg 1985, 4 1/2 csg 3362 left in well

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) 3DC Oil Company, no 1 Caldwell, 660 from North & West line, Sec 92, 13, T&NO, spud 5-7-85, plugged 6-13-85, TD 8625 (dry) Top & Bottom: 7860-8050, 6860-7050, 3160-3350, 1501-1725, 493-650, 0-33, 8% csg 1682 - API no 42 357 31691

WHEELER (LISTER Granite Wash) Campaign Production, Inc. no 1-18 Moore, 1320 from South & East line, Sec 18, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, spud 10-11-83, plugged 7-2-85, TD 13106 (dry) Top & Bottom: 11480-11500, 8632-9270, 5066-5248, 129-250, 4-30, 9% csg 5200, 5 1/2 csg 3874 left in well - API no 42 483 31162 - Form 1 filed in Puma Expor

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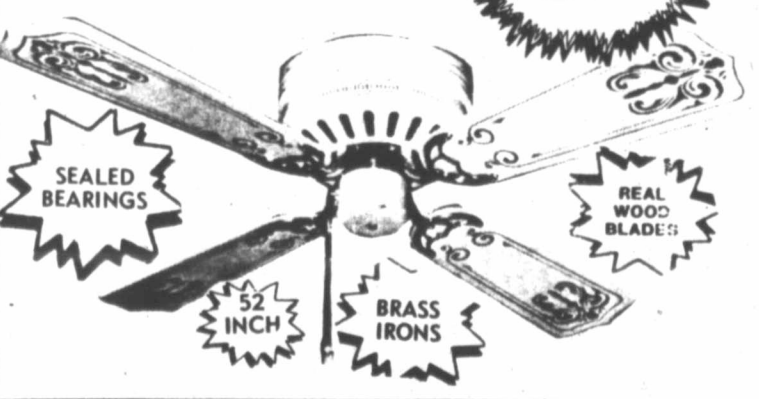
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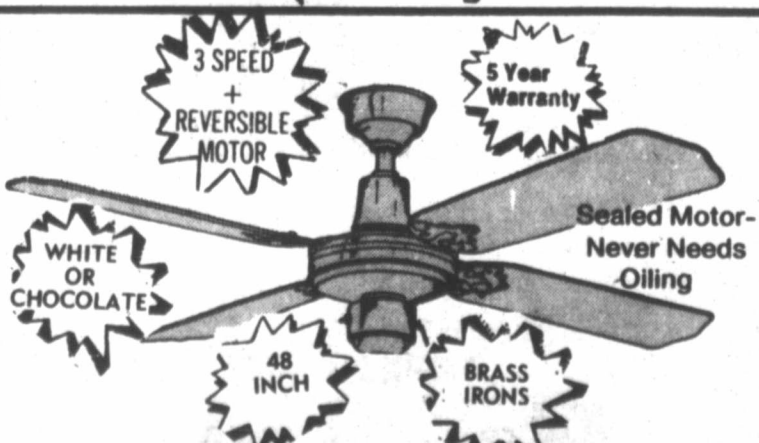
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AIDS in the classroom: What can we do?

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

The emotional problem of childhood AIDS has school officials around the nation trying to decide what guidelines are needed to protect students when the deadly disease enters the classroom.

Few states have specific guidelines telling schools how to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but some plan to have such rules by the time students return to classrooms in the fall.

Gone are the days when measles and mumps were the most serious concern of school nurses. Children now get herpes and AIDS.

Betty Hooper, spokeswoman for the National Centers for Disease

Control, said childhood AIDS is "an emerging problem," with 148 cases reported to the CDC. While there is no evidence that the disease has been transmitted at school, emotional reaction to AIDS in the classroom is high.

The deadly viral condition, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease, is transmitted through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions. Its victims are most often homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

The primary method of transmission for children is through blood transfusions. Several cases of childhood AIDS have also occurred in children born to drug addicts who had the disease.

AIDS has killed about half of the 11,800 people stricken with the disease in the United States.

In Indiana, where local school officials in Kokomo ignored state guidelines and barred a 13-year-old AIDS victim from classes, the state health commissioner said Friday "the issue is more than whether a 13-year-old boy from Kokomo will be allowed to go to school."

The bigger question is "whether we will allow the uninformed or the underinformed to dictate our actions," Commissioner Woodrow Myers said.

There is no consensus among education and health officials on what action to take when a student has AIDS. Proposals range from isolating AIDS victims to putting them in classrooms without notifying other students. Since most states have not had any cases of childhood AIDS, some officials said no guidelines were needed.

In Florida, 5-year-old triplets with AIDS-related complex were placed in a separate classroom last year and will have the same arrangement in the fall. "It was for the girls' protection more than anything else," said Robert Adams, a district health official. "Because of the problems with their immune system, they could

catch any communicable disease." Florida has no state guidelines for dealing with AIDS children.

In Connecticut, where a 5-year-old AIDS victim was temporarily barred from school last year, school districts now have guidelines which say an AIDS victim should be allowed in regular classrooms if the child's doctor approves. Only school officials — and not other students and their parents — should know the child's condition. If the AIDS victims pose a risk to others — if they are not toilet trained, have open sores, or bite other students — they should be removed from classes.

But guidelines in Connecticut and elsewhere are simply recommendations, and school systems can ignore them. In Kokomo, 13-year-old Ryan White, who contracted AIDS during treatment for hemophilia, has been barred from public school because local officials are unwilling to follow the Indiana Board of Health guidelines on infectious diseases.

"With all the things we do and don't know about AIDS, I just decided not to do it," said James O. Smith, the school district superintendent.

Health officials elsewhere said Smith's attitude was common.

"One of the biggest hurdles is trying to get our message across to the public that casual contact poses no risk," said Dr. William H. Cochran, deputy superintendent of education in Virginia.

Public reaction to AIDS children is likely to be similar to the reaction that greeted schoolchildren with herpes. Although the spread of herpes can be easily controlled among children, enrollment of children with the disease in California, Maryland and Iowa schools met with widespread protests.

Here are what some states are doing about AIDS:

— In Arizona, the state health department issued guidelines recommending that AIDS children attend school "in a regular

classroom setting." The guidelines were based on evidence that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact and that a child with AIDS is not a danger to other children.

— Several states are in the process of developing guidelines for AIDS, among them New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts. Philadelphia is also developing guidelines. Several states are considering the need for guidelines, among them Louisiana, Montana, Oregon, Rhode Island, Hawaii and New York.

— Still others have no plans to develop specific AIDS guidelines, including Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, Utah, New Hampshire, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, Idaho, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

EPA curtailing toxic waste dumps cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with fiscal uncertainty, the Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to halt all but emergency toxic dump cleanups under its "Superfund" program.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said the dramatic step was necessary to preserve Superfund in the event Congress doesn't meet a Sept. 30 deadline for reauthorizing the five-year-old program.

"During the next several weeks, I will begin to implement a slowdown of the cleanup program," Thomas said in a letter sent Thursday to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Thomas said this involves the "bleak prospect of slowing or halting cleanup work at many sites nationwide. ... In addition, I will place a moratorium on new hiring for Superfund, reduce our support contracts and limit all other work not directly related to emergency response activities."

When Congress left Thursday night for its summer recess, bills to renew the toxic chemical cleanup effort for five years were still awaiting floor action in the House and Senate.

Dingell and other lawmakers have expressed concern that Congress may be unable to get acceptable legislation to the White House for President Reagan's signature before the program's taxing authority expires Sept. 30 and its resources begin drying up.

Thomas said he was "confronted with limited choices. I can continue to operate the program assuming that it will be extended in a timely

fashion. Or I can ease the program into a slowdown in hopes of minimizing the damage. The consequences of playing brinkmanship are unacceptable to me. I feel I must choose the latter option."

He said EPA was compiling a list of Superfund sites "which are now in the pipeline awaiting normal contractual commitments. These are the sites where work will cease first. As we move into fiscal year 1986 (on Oct. 1), more sites will be affected."

"These actions are dramatic," Thomas said. "Yet it is necessary to ensure that there will be sufficient funds remaining to carry on critical functions as we enter fiscal year 1986."

Besides emergency cleanups, Thomas said he would use revenues accruing to Superfund through Sept. 30 to "maintain the cadre" of personnel built up during the program's first five years.

Robin Woods, an EPA spokeswoman, said that once Superfund has an assured source of continued funding, "we will be able to return to our current cleanup level very quickly."

Thomas, looking at the political cross-currents buffeting Superfund bills in Congress, also said he was "gravely concerned about the future of the Superfund program."

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Corn and sorghum harvest yields excellent

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are harvesting excellent yields of corn and sorghum in southern, central and coastal areas while a good cotton harvest looms ahead, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvest operations made good progress the past week as farmers took advantage of hot, dry conditions, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Sorghum yields are running as high as 6,000 pounds per acre in the Coastal Bend while some corn is producing almost 120 bushels per acre.

Cotton harvesting is increasing in deep South Texas and bolls are popping open rapidly in the Coastal

Bend area. Along the Upper Coast and in central areas, the cotton crop is moving toward maturity.

Rice harvesting is under way in counties along the Upper Coast and Coastal Bend.

In western areas and across the plains, recent rains have boosted crop conditions, Carpenter said. However, crop irrigation continues in full swing over much of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Most farmers have harvested a bountiful hay crop this year and many barns are full. Hay harvesting remains active in many locations, with producers in some eastern counties needing rain for additional cuttings.

The 1985 Texas peach crop has been a good one, Carpenter said. All areas escaped frost damage last spring and the market for

Texas peaches has been good since production is down in other states.

Gardeners and commercial growers are making plans for fall vegetable plantings as summer crops succumb to the hot, dry summer weather. Okra and tomatoes remain in light supply in the Rio Grande Valley.

Livestock conditions generally remain good over the state although forage production is on a seasonal decline, Carpenter noted. Cattle marketings are steady to higher, with prices extremely weak.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Scattered rains over the region will help crops and ranges although additional moisture is needed. All irrigated crops are making good progress,

with irrigations in full swing. Corn ears are developing and sorghum is heading. Onion, cabbage and potato harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Fed cattle prices remain extremely weak.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains last week benefited some locations while other areas remained dry. Irrigation of cotton, corn and sorghum remains in full swing. Some 5,000 acres of cotton in Briscoe County have suffered herbicide damage. Livestock conditions remain good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of one-half to 5 inches over much of the region last week have boosted crop and range conditions. However, some eastern and northern counties remain dry. Cotton insects remain light. Hay harvests have been bountiful, with some second cuttings under way. The quality of alfalfa hay has been excellent. Pecan prospects look excellent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some scattered rains fell over the area, but mostly the weather was hot and dry, pushing crops toward maturity. Sorghum harvesting is increasing and the corn harvest will start soon. A good, second cutting of hay is being harvested.

Some counties harvested a record peach crop this year, and a good pecan harvest is expected.

NORTHEAST: Crops are developing well, with corn in the dent stage and cotton about through setting bolls. Recent rains should help crops and allow another hay cutting. Pastures are improving but grasshopper infestations remain heavy. A few peaches are still being harvested. Cattle marketings are steady, with prices low.

FAR WEST: Good rains of up to 5 inches last week in some locations will boost crops and ranges. Cotton is in full bloom, with pink bollworms increasing. Hay making continues. Most cantaloupes are harvested while onion harvesting is about to start. Pecan prospects remain excellent. Livestock are in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of up to 6 in. fell in some locations and will give a big lift to crops and ranges. Cotton is setting bolls and some early sorghum has started. Some dryland sorghum could yield 2,500 to 3,000 pounds per acre. Some hay making continues; hay is plentiful in most counties. Range recovery from last year's drought remains slow, so stocking rates are low.

CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting remains active and corn harvesting will start in about 10 days. Corn prospects are good to excellent. Watermelon and cantaloupe harvesting is under way. Cattle are in good condition but markets are weak. Grazing is getting short in some counties.

EAST: Scattered rains of up to 3 inches will boost grazing and hay yields, but moisture is still short in a number of counties. Corn looks good in some locations. Late peas and watermelons are still being harvested. The pecan crop continues to look good.

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of corn, sorghum and rice continues to increase, and cotton is moving toward maturity under hot, dry conditions. A few late peaches are still being harvested, and gardeners are making plans for fall vegetable plantings. Pastures need rain for continued forage growth.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing, and some early corn harvesting is under way; yields of both crops are good. Cotton continues to make good progress. Some hay making continues.

Area wildlife needs help in finding water

Texans are increasingly aware of the scarcity of water in the state.

Some species of wildlife have been experiencing water shortages in Texas for a long time, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

Pheasant, turkey and dove must drink water daily. During very dry periods many animals that

normally obtain moisture from dew and succulence, such as deer and quail, must drink water regularly for survival, according to Esteban S. Mexa, range conservationist.

Around our homes, bird baths are excellent for providing supplemental water to songbirds and squirrels.

Farm ponds and stock tanks

water wildlife, as well as domestic livestock. Faucets can be installed in steel water tanks to drip water into a mortar lines depression in the ground.

Soil Conservation Service personnel at the Gray County Courthouse Annex provide assistance with development of wildlife watering facilities.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
COUNTY AGENTS TO
ATTEND STATEWIDE
MEETING

County agricultural agents from throughout Texas will be engaged in discussion relating to key agricultural commodities and professional improvement at the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association in Austin, Aug. 4-7.

The Wyndham Hotel at IH-35 and Texas 71 will be headquarters for the meeting.

Some 400 agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System are expected to attend.

The program officially gets under way at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 5. Featured speakers at that session include State Rep. Robert Saunders of La Grange, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee; Gary Mauro, Texas land commissioner; and Dr. Arthur Hansen, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System. Opening comments will be by Jack Dillard of Waskom and Travis county Judge Mike Renfro.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, who will address a business session on Wednesday, Aug. 7, and David Sorensen of Conway, N.H., president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, who will speak at a Tuesday luncheon.

Gov. Mark White has been invited to speak at a Tuesday evening banquet.

Award winners in various professional programs, including public information, will be recognized at a Monday luncheon.

Monday afternoon will be devoted to tours of points of interest in Austin and the surrounding area, including Texas Instruments, Texas Crushed Stone, Berdoll Farms, Bergstrom Air Force Base and the Stiles Farm (Thrall, Tex.) computer operation.

Tuesday's program will feature State Rep. Edmund Juempel of Seguin and representatives of a number of commodity groups and related organizations. These include Dennis Findley, Texas Crops and Livestock Reporting Service; Ken Horton, Texas Pork Producers Association; Brenda Knowles, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.; Norman Winter, Texas Pecan Growers Association; Bill Powers, Texas Poultry Federation; Anne Anderson, Beef Industry Council; and Mary Nan West, San Antonio Livestock Show.

A special luncheon that day will honor county agents who have been

selected as winners of the Distinguished Service and Achievement Awards. Distinguished Service Award winners (and their counties) are John M. Fields, Carson; Lowell B. Cure, Baylor; Paul A. Jenkins Jr., Parker; Paul D. Payne, Lamar; Jerry D. Swift, Schleicher; Harvey Gaskamp, Jasper; George Meador, Galveston; and Charles L. Gasch, Frio. Winner of the Achievement Award is Jim Mazurkiewicz, Ector County. Also, Jeff Goodwin, my co-worker, will receive the District 1 New Agent Recognition Award.

A highlight of the four-day meeting will be the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" banquet Tuesday evening. Seven leaders in Texas agriculture and related areas have been selected for the honor and include the following: James P. Mitchell of Wolfforth (Lubbock County); Loyd Wood of Boonsville (Wise County); Upton County Judge Peggy Garner of McCamey; Scott M. Felton of Elk (McLennan County); Hugo C. Pape of Monhalia (Gonzales County); Dr. Jack C. Parker of Harlingen; and Gary E. Pogue of Kenedy.

IRS AUTO RECORD KEEPING RULES

Recent tax legislation changes record keeping rules for vehicles used in business operations, including farming and ranching.

These new rules which are effective with the 1985 tax year are reviewed below.

Adequate records or sufficient evidence to corroborate the taxpayer's own statement must be kept. This means that the IRS cannot require daily contemporaneous logs of the use of automobiles. It also means that taxpayers are not required to maintain trip-by-trip logs and records that include each element

of substantiation standards for justifying deductions.

Record keeping requirements for cars and pickups for the '85 tax year are the same as before the stringent requirements of the 1984 Tax Reform Act. In some instances, uncorroborated statements by taxpayers have been permitted to support business deductions. However, record keeping requirements refer to an account book, diary, statement of expenses of similar record in which the information as to each element of expense is recorded at or near the time of the expense.

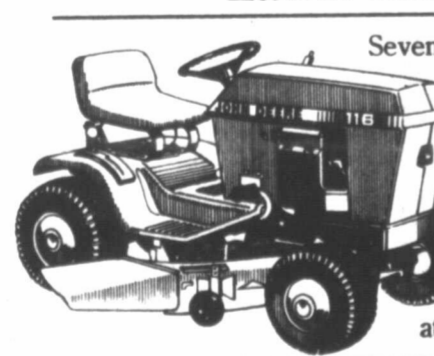
Records completed close in time to when the expense is incurred have much more credibility than evidence created years later, such as in preparation for an audit.

For the 1986 tax year, a taxpayer will have to have adequate records or sufficient evidence corroborating his or her statement to support credits or deductions for "listed" property, including automobiles. The records must substantiate not just the amount of expense, but also the time and place of travel or use of the property and business purpose.

Beginning with the current tax year, taxpayers will be required to answer a series of questions on the appropriate income tax form or schedule regarding business use of vehicles and other listed property. Even though most questions will be in a "yes" or "no" format, some will require numerical information such as mileage and percentage of business use.

The Treasury Department is required to issue new regulations about provisions of this tax legislation no later than Oct. 1. Specific questions regarding various provisions of the new law should be directed to a tax accountant or CPA.


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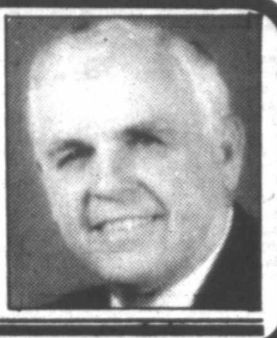


SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



THE COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE "No pass-No play" legislation have allowed coaches to go on the offensive, thus diverting attention from long-standing complaints educators and the general public have pronounced against the athletic programs. Let's see, there is over emphasis of the specific program in relation to the academic program, as well as over emphasis of the importance of the coach in the entire academic picture; illegal workouts; red-shirting (or holding a student back one year for athletic maturity purposes as it's defined below college level); not allowing participation in other sports; excessive costs in taxpayer dollars. The list, not unlike that compiled by coaches against HB 72, is endless. We will not repeat that catalogue, assuming that if you are an interested sports fan you are cognizant of those arguments.

What one action would solve the greatest number of these complaints by all sides? We believe it lies in SWITCHING SPRING AND FALL SPORTS SEASONS...Play football in the spring, move boys and girls golf, tennis, track and boys baseball to fall. And now the rationale.

As it now stands, the above named current spring sports are totally mistreated. They are the closest to "lifetime" athletic activities and as such should be given priority consideration. By shifting to the fall, the athletes would be jumping right from summertime programs into UIL competition. They would presumably be at the peak of their athletic potential, eliminating many weeks of conditioning, training and preparation, enabling a shortening of the season (and less classroom interruption). Equally as important they would be given a decent break on weather. It is impossible for those athletes to perform ably and comfortably in 30-40 mile an hour spring winds in 35-50 degree temperatures. Ability to perform better would open greater opportunities for college scholarships and encourage greater participation. It could also enhance interest in summer youth programs as preparation.

Boys and girls basketball could begin seasons earlier, enabling them to finish in early February. The playoffs in basketball, and also football, could be shortened (as they should be) by returning to the old system of only district champions getting that privilege and honor. Eliminate the runner-up team from further play. And to further speed it up, saving another week or few days, a three-day tournament could be staged rather than bi-district, neutral site competitions.

Football and girls volleyball would be started in February. It now takes a minimum 16 weeks from first game to state championship in football. That can be reduced one week by dropping the runner-up, and by an additional week for each game cut from the regular season. Many state's do not permit playing a 10-game seasonal schedule, playing anywhere from six to 10.

As it now stands, volleyball and football now start practice before school opens. This is not only unfair to the athletes, but also to their families. The demands of extra-curricular school activities should not exceed the normal school calendar.

Football has developed a macho image, one that portends that the game must go on, regardless of rain, snow, wind, etc. So the shift to springtime and its suspect elements is not important. The springtime season gives football coaches the entire first semester and part of the second to get the athletes into the weightroom instead of making them report 3-5 times a week during the summer. Coaches would have the first semester to introduce players to the classroom and courses tougher than basket-weaving, as some claim they will now take. First-semester academic failure are caused to a great extent by the mental demands of new educational experiences being overwhelmed by the physical, mental and emotional demands of two-a-day football practices, film sessions, injuries, pep rallies and games.

And to meet some other major problems, spring football would help. The athlete would be a half-year more mature, and coaches and parents would be less likely to "redshirt" the boy. Red-shirting is contrary to all the theory behind so-called social promotions of slow-learners. In the spring football would have the entire sports stage to itself. The USFL has been useful in at least pointing out there is a national interest in spring football. But not at the costs mandated by the excessive salaries to little-talented players and cross country travel expenses. These are factors not present in high school sports.

For smaller schools, where athletes have to play all sports, it should be helpful. Basketball demands better conditioning than football, so the transition would be faster, the player would presumably be quicker and better coordinated, in addition to the maturity factor. The arguments in favor of such a switch in seasons can continue, but space necessitates we talk about some of the negatives.

The UIL has declared since Day-One it "is not an area of development for college recruiters", so discount any reality to college football scholarships and national letter signing day. If the athlete is able, the scholarship will be there when the season ends. Tradition, the we have never done it that way before attitude. At one time coaches didn't smoke around high school players, or in the classroom, teachers didn't swear in the classroom, students didn't openly drink on campus, or the National Anthem wasn't musically assaulted, so forget tradition. We're talking about what is necessary to save a greatly threatened high school athletic program, if we can believe the doom-spreaders.

Band programs would have to adjust, with marching contest in the spring, and concert and sight-reading in the fall, or doubling up in the springtime. Unfortunately, it is easier to teach the new band student to counter-march than it is to play contest music. Band could be hurt the most. You and I and the people involved can think up more problems that would be created by a season switch. But isn't something necessary? Drastic action necessitates drastic counter-action.

Chances of it occurring? We pitched it to every football coach in the playoffs in the Houston area last December. None objected. We took it to the Interscholastic League and received one mild protest because "we've got too many problems already." But UIL AD Dr. Bill Farney said "submit the proposal and we'll give it consideration." Panhandle area coaches we've discussed it with have been very receptive, at least not negative.

A couple of other quick thoughts due to space problems. With full cooperation of all, In-Service Day could be utilized as game days for long road trips, such as to Levelland. Consideration of a uniform school calendar statewide would be helpful to everyone, educators, parents, colleges, taxpayers. In order to coach in Texas a person should have to coach a minimum of two years north of Dallas, in order to understand thoroughly the problems created by weather, distance and sparse population. Daylight Saving Time will benefit golf, tennis, track and baseball playing in the fall.

And finally, Friday night football crowds should improve greatly. Television's "Dallas" will be in re-runs!!!

Lopez, Howe share lead

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez and Lauren Howe each shot 2-under-par 70s Saturday to share the lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Jamie Farr Toledo Classic with 21s.

A shot back at 212 were Lori Garbaci, who compiled seven

birdies during her round of 4-under 68, and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, who came in with a 2-under 70.

Lopez, the LPGA tour's second leading money-winner, started the day a shot back of second-round co-leaders Colleen Walker and Lauri Peterson.

Staubach among them

Five inducted into grid hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — An emotional Joe Namath dropped his "Broadway Joe" image for a few moments Saturday and had to fight back tears during his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Namath, inducted along with one of the most illustrious classes in Hall of Fame history, paused to compose himself as he thanked his college coach, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

"Coach Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, wherever you are, we miss you," the former New York

Jets' quarterback said with a catch in his voice.

Entering the Hall with Namath were former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers running back O.J. Simpson, Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions guard Frank Gatski, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Namath and Simpson had to leave the ceremony quickly to head for the ABC-TV broadcast booth at adjacent Fawcett Stadium, where the New York

Giants and Houston Oilers were to play the first exhibition game of the preseason.

Namath, 42, joined the ABC crew this year.

During his 12 seasons with the Jets and one final year with the Los Angeles Rams, Namath passed for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns. In 1967, he became the first quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards in one season.

But he is best remembered for his one championship performance, when he fulfilled

his prediction that the American Football League Jets would beat the NFL Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The Jets won 16-7.

Rozelle, 59, was the 33-year-old general manager of the Los Angeles Rams when he was chosen commissioner of the league in 1960. During his 25 years in office, the league has grown from 12 to 28 teams and become a fixture on weekend television.

"The last 10 years, the game's problems have been so litigious, it's not as much fun as it used to be, watching the game and recommending improvements," Rozelle said before the inductions. "But there are still a lot of peaks with the valleys."

Simpson, 38, rushed for 11,236 yards, second only to Jim Brown when Simpson retired in 1979. His 2,003 yards rushing for the Bills in 1973 stood as an NFL record for more than 10 years.

He and Staubach are the first Heisman Trophy-winners to enter the Hall.

"I was the last of the so-called 'Heisman jinx,'" Simpson said. "I was aware there wasn't a Heisman winner in the Hall of Fame, but that's only because of the difficulties (former Green Bay Packer) Paul Hornung had with gambling in his career."

Simpson, who had tears in his eyes as he thanked his mother, Eunice, for her support, said he considered quitting after he failed to live up to his potential during his first three years in the NFL.

"(Coach) Lou Saban sat me down and said, 'You've had a raw deal here. You've got a lot of ability. If you bear down, I'll get the guys around you to help you perform to your ability.'

"They took a group of misfits and turned them into the Electric Company, and they turned on 'The Juice.'"



1985 HALL OF FAMERS — The 1985 class of enshrinees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame pose with their busts after induction ceremonies

Saturday in Canton, Ohio. From the left are Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach. (AP Laserphoto)

Football meeting set Tuesday for parents

A meeting of all football parents will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6 in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse.

"We urge all parents of football players to attend this meeting," said Athletic Director and Harvesters Head Coach John Kendall.

Students interested in playing football and haven't signed up should contact Kendall as soon as possible at 669-6722.

Shoes and socks will be issued to players from 5 to 9 Wednesday. Physicals will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the football fieldhouse.

Two-a-day drills without pads are scheduled for 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Aug. 12. The Harvesters put on full pads Aug. 16.

Two scrimmages are scheduled before Pampa's opener Sept. 6 against Monahans. The Harvesters scrimmage Boys Ranch there Aug. 22 and then host Tascosa Aug. 30, starting at 5:30 p.m.

There will also be a "Meet the Harvesters" day at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23. The general public is invited to come out and take photos of their favorite players.

Pampa opens District 1-4A play Oct. 4 at Dumas.

Giants edge Oilers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Rutledge, taking over for injured starter Phil Simms, completed his first six passes including touchdowns to Joe Morris and Mark Bavaro to lead the New York Giants to a 21-20 victory over the Houston Oilers in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game Saturday.

Simms suffered a cut on his right hand late in the first quarter of the National Football League's first preseason game, and Rutledge came on to finish off an 80-yard scoring drive with an 18-yard pass to Morris that put the Giants ahead for good at 7-3.

Rutledge did not play again until midway through the third quarter after the Giants' George Martin forced a fumble by Oiler quarterback Oliver Luck at Houston's 24-yard line. After a penalty moved the ball to the 19, Rutledge passed 16 yards to Don Hasselbeck and then connected with Bavaro, a rookie tight end from Notre Dame, on a 3-yard scoring pass for a 21-6 lead.

George Adams, a rookie running back from Kentucky, had scored on a 1-yard run for New York earlier in the period.

The victory gave the NFC an 8-6-1 lead in the annual game. The Giants were 9-7 last year and the Oilers were 3-13.

Simms suffered a cut between the little finger and ring finger of his right hand as he completed an 11-yard pass to Zeke Mowatt late in the first quarter.

Rutledge then hit three straight passes including a 36-yarder to Byron Williams to set up the touchdown to Morris.

Houston's Joe Cooper kicked an 18-yard field goal in the first

quarter and Florian Kempf added a 39-yarder one minute before halftime to pull the Oilers within 7-6 at the half.

The Oilers scored again early in the fourth period when Giants' running back Frank Cephus fumbled the ball near his own goal line. It was recovered by Houston safety Jeff Donaldson in the end zone for a touchdown.

Luck threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Steve Bryant with 29 seconds left in the game to pull the Oilers within 21-10.

Rutledge finished with six completions in seven attempts for 102 yards.

Prior to the game, former players Joe Namath, O.J. Simpson, Roger Staubach and Frank Gatski and current NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Simpson and Namath then helped broadcast the game with Hall of Famer Frank Gifford on ABC-TV.

A record crowd of 23,940 watched the game at Fawcett Stadium adjacent to the Hall.

Mike Rozier, the Heisman Trophy-winner from Nebraska who spent two years in the United States Football League before joining the Oilers this year, carried the ball for the first time midway through the first quarter and picked up 6 yards to the Giants' 1-yard line.

Rozier was then stopped, however, on a second-and-goal from the 1 before Cooper's field goal.

In the second quarter, New York's defense again mounted a goal-line stand, stopping Houston four times from the 1 to take over on downs.

Pamcel partnership set

The Pamcel Partnership Two-Man Scramble will be Aug. 17-18 at the Pamcel Golf Course, located six miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

Entry fee is \$90 per team. Shotgun starts will be at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and teams will be flighted after the first day.

A practice round will be held Friday, Aug. 16. Prizes will include Titleist Irons (Tour Model), first place; Titleist Woods, second place, and Golf Bag, third place.

Interested persons may call Marcella Hogan at 665-1801 (Extension 4244) for more details.

Spearman sets softball tourney

The Servitors Co-Ed Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 16-18 in Spearman.

Entry fee is \$90. Entry deadline is Aug. 12.

For more information, call Peggy Varnon at 659-3993 or Gaye Woolley at 659-3550.

Rodeo club sets meeting

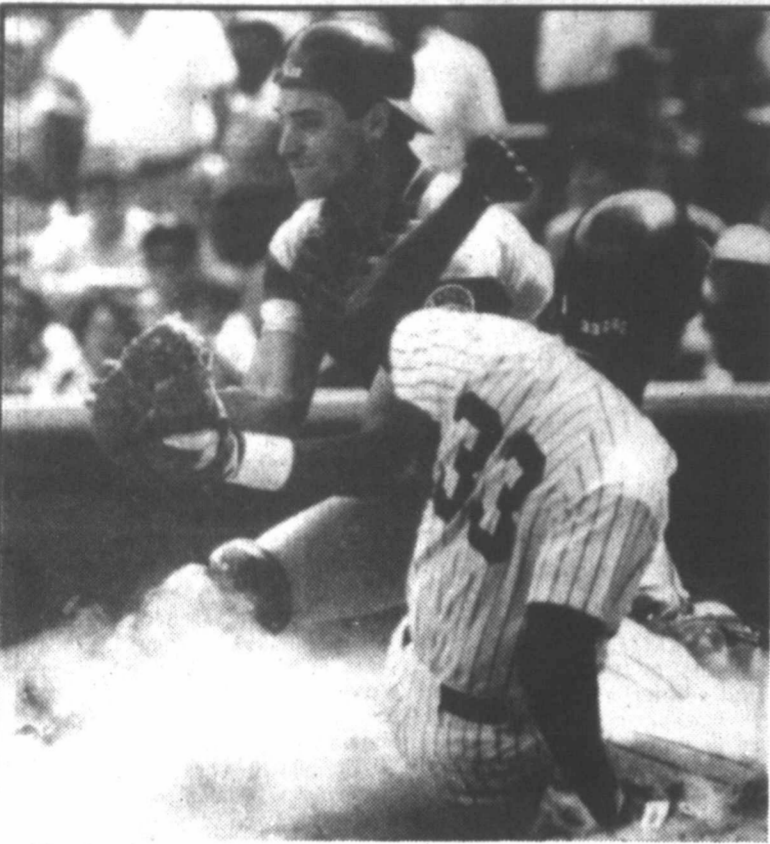
A Pampa High School Rodeo Club meeting has been set for Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

High school age students, including freshmen, are eligible to join the club.

Club members will also make

plans for the Sept. 14 Pampa High Rodeo at the Top O' Texas arena. The rodeo will be held in one day with performances at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All rodeo boosters are urged to attend the meeting.



The Yankees' Ken Griffey beats the tag by White Sox catcher Joel Skinner.

Yankees beat White Sox to snap streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Dan Pasqua and Ron Hassey hit consecutive home runs in the first inning Saturday and Don Mattingly hit his third in two games as the New York Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox 8-4.

The two-out homers by Pasqua and Hassey capped a four-run first inning against rookie Bill Long, 0-1, who has an 10.29 earned run average in four major-league appearances covering 14 innings. He has been tagged for 25 hits and four home runs.

New York's Ed Whitson, 7-7, posted his sixth victory in his last seven decision. Reliever Dave Righetti got the game's last two outs and his 19th save.

In the Chicago eighth, Oscar Gamble hit a lead-off homer, the 200th of his career.

DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish hit two home runs and Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans hit one apiece Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Parrish, who missed 13 games last month with a sore back, slammed a two-run shot in the third inning to give the Tigers a 4-3 lead and connected for his 15th of the year in the fifth to increase the margin to 6-3.

Dan Petry, 12-10, gave up three runs in the first innings, but blanked Milwaukee the rest of the way. He finished with an eight-hitter.

Gibson's homer was his 20th and Evans' his 23.

Danny Darwin, the first of three Milwaukee pitchers, surrendered five runs in three innings and fell to 6-13.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	54	39	.583	St. Louis	61	29	.680
New York	53	40	.569	New York	59	42	.584
Detroit	54	46	.542	Montreal	57	46	.553
Boston	52	49	.512	Chicago	54	47	.535
Baltimore	52	49	.512	Philadelphia	51	49	.505
Milwaukee	48	55	.464	Pittsburgh	33	68	.329
Cleveland	33	69	.324				
West Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	58	44	.569	Los Angeles	59	42	.584
Oakland	54	48	.528	Cincinnati	54	47	.535
Chicago	51	48	.515	San Diego	50	48	.510
Seattle	48	54	.471	Houston	47	56	.456
Minnesota	46	54	.459	Atlanta	46	56	.448
Texas	39	63	.382	San Francisco	40	63	.388

Jays keep on winning

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Allenson's two-run, two-out double highlighted a three-run sixth inning that carried Toronto Blue Jays to a record tenth straight home victory Saturday, 4-1 over the Texas Rangers.

With the Blue Jays, winners of 13 of their last 14 games, clinging to a 1-0 lead in the sixth, Cecil Fielder reached on a fielder's choice and

Garth Iorg followed with a single off loser Chris Welsh, 2-3.

Allenson then drilled the club's fourth double of the game to tie and scored on Tony Fernandez's double to left-center field to give the Jays a 4-0 lead.

Left-hander Jimmy Key started for the Blue Jays in quest of his 10th win of the season, left after 2 1-3 innings.

Texas Sports Topic

Winning opened doors for Blackmar

By MARK ROSNER
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — Don't tell Phil Blackmar that winning isn't the most important thing. At least not this week, following his victory Sunday in the Hartford Open.

"Winning has opened doors for me," said the former University of Texas golf star.

Actually, it's more like the 6-foot-7, 260-pound Blackmar has crashed through those doors, sort of like John Madden in a beer commercial.

The victory earned him automatic spots in two major events, next week's PGA

Championship and the 1986 Masters. In addition, he leaped from 94th to 20th on the 1985 PGA tour money list with \$164,621 in winnings, considerably increasing his chances to finish in the top 30 and become exempt for the 1986 U.S. Open.

Yes, things have changed for Blackmar.

"I think I'm the same person, but it's like I'm a different person," Blackmar said as he prepared for the Western Open this week in Oak Brook, Ill. "My wife and parents are getting calls from people they haven't heard from in years. If I had finished second, I'd be the

same person."

Finishing first has made him \$108,000 richer, with the opportunity to grab much more through endorsements, clinics and playing in the majors.

Not bad for a 27-year-old rookie who needed six tries to qualify for his PGA card, for a guy who a week ago didn't know where his next birdie would come from.

After four years on the mini-tour, Blackmar finally earned his card last fall, becoming the tallest tour player ever. By May, he had won more than \$54,000. He was 62nd on the money list after finishing eighth at the Houston Open and

Byron Nelson Classic. He missed the cut the next week at Colonial, a narrow course unsuited to a long but inaccurate driver like himself, and finished 62nd at Memorial. Then he suffered a back injury, causing him to withdraw from Westchester. Next he missed the cuts at the U.S. Open and at Memphis.

In addition, his putting, while not bad, was inconsistent. After placing 69th at the Anheuser-Busch Classic in mid-July, Blackmar went home to his family in Corpus Christi, hoping to relieve some of the pressure that had been mounting during the slump.

Fall softball league standings listed

Fall Softball League standings and scores through Aug. 1 are listed below:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Division One (non-division games)
A-1 Controls 1-0; Danny's Market 1-0; J-Bob's 1-0; Lil' Speedy Mart 1-1; Miami Roustabout 1-0; Panhandle Meter Service 1-0.

Division Two (non-division games)
B & G Electric 1-0; Britten Motors 0-1; Bruce & Sons 0-1; J & M Machine 0-1; J.T. Richardson 0-1; Moose Lodge 0-1; Pampa Backhoe 0-1.

Division Three (non-division games)
Adams and Franks Contractors 0-2; Booze-N-Brew A's 1-1; Cabot GGP 0-2; Double E Perforators 1-0; Guarantee Builders 2-0; Halliburton 1-1; Pampa Feed & Seed 1-1.

Division Four (non-division games)
Bert's Oilfield Service 0-2; Cabot Pampa Plant 0-1; Cowan Construction 2-0; Pampa Bandits 0-2; Panhandle Industrial 2-0; Raney's Steak House 2-0; Speciality Welding 1-1.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE
Division One (non-division games)
A-1 Controls 1-1; Aggie Oil 1-1; B & B Solvent 0-2; Cabot 2-0; CCH - Blue 1-1; Cross M Ranch 1-1; H & H 2-0; Mr. Gatti's 2-0; R - J's Mixed Nuts 1-1; V.E. Wagner Well Service 1-1.

Division Two (non-division games)
Bert's Oilfield 0-2; Browning's Heating and Air Cond. 1-1; CCH - Red 2-0; Chase Oilfield 0-2; Curtis Oilfield 0-2; Curtis Well Service 0-2; D & S Suzuki 1-1; G.P.M. Construction 2-0; J.T. Richardson

0-2; Cahill Dirt Construction 2-0; Parts in General Inc. 0-2.

SCORES
Men's Open League
Danny's Market 20, Pampa Backhoe 11; Lil' Speedy Mart 19, Moose Lodge 8; Panhandle Meter Service 14, J & M Machine 10; J-Bob's 15, Britten Motors 0; A-1 Controls 18, J.T. Richardson 3; Miami Roustabout 20, Bruce & Sons 10; B & G Electric 10, Lil' Speedy Mart 17; Guarantee Builders 21, Speciality Welding 4; Pampa Feed & Seed 16, Cabot Pampa Plant 12; Double E Perforators 9, Pampa Bandits 6; Booze-N-Brew A's 15, Bert's Oilfield Service 5; Halliburton 26, Bert's Oilfield 10; G.P.M. Guarantee Builders 13, Pampa Bandits 4; Panhandle Industrial 11, Adams & Franks Contractors 10; Raney's Steak House 9, Halliburton 8; Cowan Construction 19, Cabot

G.G. & P. 8; Raney's Steak House 19, Pampa Feed & Seed 18; Cowan Construction 12, Booze-N-Brew A's 10; Panhandle Industrial 15, Cabot GG & P 14; Speciality Welding 10, Adams and Franks Contractors 9.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE
CCH - Blue 14, Curtis Well Service 8; H & H 16, Browning's Heating and Air Cond. 14; A-1 Controls 14, J.T. Richardson 5; V.E. Wagner Well Service 16, Chase Oilfield 15; Aggie Oil 18, Bert's Oilfield 3; Cabot 14, Parts in General, Inc. 13; G.P.M. Construction 15, Cross M Ranch 11; John Cahill Dirt Construction 12, R-J's Mixed Nuts 9; CCH - Red 13, B & B Solvent 10; John Cahill Dirt Construction 9, Aggie Oil 6; G.P.M. Construction 3, V.E. Wagner Well Service 5; Browning's Heating and Air Cond. 14, A-1 Controls 8; CCH - Red 13, CCH - Blue 5; D & S Suzuki 11, B & B Solvent 6.

Ueberroth's proposals anger owners, players

NEW YORK (AP) — Three days before a strike deadline, negotiators for baseball owners and players agreed to meet — still far apart on the key issues but again joined in their criticism of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's help.

The two sides have not met since Wednesday, and Players Association head Don Fehr said today's talks did not mean they were any closer to a settlement.

"They just called us and said we should meet," Fehr said Friday. "We said 'OK'."

And he reiterated, "There will be a strike unless there is an agreement."

Ueberroth sent the union and the owners' Player Relations Committee seven "potential solutions" Friday morning in an attempt to avert the Tuesday strike deadline. But both Fehr and Lee MacPhail, chief of the owners' Player Relations Committee,

criticized those proposals.

MacPhail, known to be angered by parts of the plans, expressed "sharp disagreement" while Fehr called them a "rehash" of ideas the union had already rejected.

Ueberroth disclosed two of his proposals Thursday. One of them called for the players to finish the season while a troublesome \$45-million difference is settled; the other gave owners their desired changes in salary arbitration procedures, but also required owners to stop asking players to help solve financial problems and told them to drop discussion of a salary cap.

Fehr said the ideas "appear to be, in one fashion or another, a rehash of management proposals that have been made this year and in the past."

"There's nothing in there that causes you to say, 'Ah-ha, that's it,'" said Fehr, who maintains that

Ueberroth is hired by the owners and thus represents them.

"I must express sharp disagreement with two of the suggestions made at yesterday's press conference," MacPhail said.

MacPhail, who has suggested the two sides would do better if left alone, issued a one-page response to Ueberroth's proposals saying, "The suggestion that owners stop asking players to solve their

financial problems misstates the objective of the club proposals."

"We are not asking the players to solve club economic problems," MacPhail said. "We are simply asking them to join with us in constructing a proper system to control costs and share revenues on an equitable basis."

MacPhail also took exception with Ueberroth's plan that owners put \$45 million in escrow.

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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Aug. 1.

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 2 1/2 pounds; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish slow.
BROWNWOOD: Water clear, two inches low; black bass fair to 3 1/2 pounds on worms, spinners, cranks; striped real good to five pounds on Long A and Roadrunner jigs with fluff tail as trailer; crappie good to 4 1/2 pounds on live bait; walleye white bass good to 2 1/2 pounds; blue catfish slow to six pounds; yellow catfish good to 2 1/2 pounds.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 80 degrees, eight feet low; black bass good to four pounds on red worm stringer good to eight pounds on live bait; walleye white bass good to 30 fish per string spoons early in 30 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish good to 12 pounds on trotline.

CANYON: Water clearing, 85 degrees, one foot high; black bass fair to two pounds on spinners and deep diving cranks; striped slow to seven pounds in 85 feet of water on jigs; crappie, white bass fair; walleye slow; catfish fair.
FAVETTE: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to seven pounds on worms; crappie slow; catfish fair to 22 pounds on trotline.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water slightly murky, 83 degrees, two feet low; black bass slow, a single nine pound, five ounce fish caught during week in shallow water, good number of three pounds, a few in six to seven pound size; crappie good to 30 fish per string; catfish fairly good to five pounds on minnows.

LB: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to two pounds on black worms; white bass good to 20 fish per string on shad colored cranks; striped fair to six pounds on yellow jigs; crappie fair to 25 fish per string on minnows; catfish fairly good on shrimp to 2 1/2 pounds on trotline.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 80 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair to two pounds on worms; crappie good near dam to 60 fish per string; white bass good to 80 fish per string; channel catfish fair on red and reel, slow on trotline.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 30 fish per string; crappie good early and late to 20 fish per string; white bass fair early around tree reefs; catfish slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 84 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters, strawberry glitter plastic worms; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass fair at night under lights on shad and minnows; catfish good to eight pounds, several three sizes.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 79 degrees, one foot low; black bass slow to 2 1/2 pounds on worms; silver Hellbenders and live bait; crappie good to 30 fish on minnows; white bass good to 25 fish per string on spoons and light channel catfish good to two pounds on Gordons; yellow catfish good to 9 1/2 pounds on crickets.

MOYHURST: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow to 10 1/2 pounds on grape worms; crappie fairly good to 20 fish per string; yellow catfish good to 22 pounds on live bait on trotline.

BOBANDLIN: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds on crawfish colored worms; crappie slow to 10 pounds on plastic holes around trees; white bass excellent to 7 1/2 fish per string to four pounds on 11 degree channel catfish fairly slow to four pounds on trotline with shrimp.

BRIDGEPORT: Water fairly clear, 80 degrees, five feet low; black bass fair to four pounds early and late off points on red worms in shallows, then green or blue worms in shallows, then green or blue worms at 12 feet; hybrid striped good around Meribodi and Boyce camps; white bass good but not much surface activity; catfish fairly good drifting with shrimp crappie excellent to 100 fish per string in 20 feet of water.

CADDO: Water clear, six inches low; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds on purple worms in river bed; crappie fair to one pound on worms; catfish fair to two pounds on trotline with minnows.

CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds on topwaters early; hybrid striped slow; crappie fair to good to 30 fish per string on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass fair some stringer near dam; catfish good drifting.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds on topwaters, channel catfish fair to five pounds; blue catfish good to 22 pounds on worms; yellow catfish good to 2 1/2 pounds on worms.

FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 100 degrees, nine inches low; black bass fairly good to eight pounds on motor oil plastic worms; catfish fair to four pounds on shad and worms.

AUSTIN: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds with limits at night on black worms with blue tail, daytime good to three pounds on RAL traps and cranks; catfish good on chicken hearts and liver; crappie good.

LAKE O TRIP PINES: Water clear, 83 degrees, six inches low; black bass fair on buzz baits; worms to 5 1/2 pounds; hybrid striped schooling and small on cranks; catfish good to eight pounds on trotline with minnows and shrimp.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, two feet low; black bass good to three pounds on topwaters, L-11 George, plastic worms; hybrid striped slow; crappie and white bass slow; catfish slow.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 100 degrees, one foot above normal; black bass fair to nine pounds, three ounces on six inch grape worms; crappie slow; catfish good to 10 pounds on night cranks drifting and on trotline.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 81 degrees, six inches low; black bass fair and small on Bayou Boogie in deep water; crappie slow; white bass fair and small on Bayou Boogie; catfish slow.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 85 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass fair to five pounds on topwaters early and late, worms during day; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish good to eight pounds on

trotlines and drifting on catfish worms.
RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 87 degrees, 14 inches low; black bass slow or worse; striped fair to 1 1/2 pounds on live bait in 20 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass fair; catfish slow.

WELSH: Water clear, 102 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 2 1/2 pounds on worms; crappie slow; white bass fair; catfish slow; stream very good on crickets and worms.

SOUTHEAST
CONROE: Water clear, 12 inches low; black bass spotty to size pounds at 4 a.m. on purple worms, good sized cranks; hybrid striped slow on bombers and deep diving cranks; crappie spotty but lake on rod and reel with shrimp and night crawlers in 15 feet of water; grass carp plentiful to 30 pounds on Papa Ears from banks, docks, and piers.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds on worms to 3 1/2 pounds; catfish fairly good to 25 pounds on trotlines, to three pounds on rod and reel; crappie very good to 50 fish per string near dam.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to nine pounds on worms, RAL traps; striped good to 15 pounds below dam; white bass excellent to 70 fish in four hours on white and silver slabspoons; channel catfish good to two pounds; blue catfish good to 18 pounds; yellow catfish good to 15 pounds.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 80 degrees, three feet below pool; black bass fair over tops and around edges of hydrilla beds on worms and topwaters; striped slow; hybrid striped and white bass schooling to 60 fish per string; crappie real good to 15 fish per day on minnows around submerged brush; catfish fair to 11 pounds on trotline, some on lake with rod and reel.

TOLDO BEND: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on purple and black worms, cranks, Rogues over moss beds; crappie excellent to 20 1/2 pounds near dam; some limits on big slabs; big Redfins and Tule Jig, some live bait; crappie fairly good; white bass slow; catfish slow.

SOUTH
AMSTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, 22 feet low; black bass slow to 2 1/2 pounds on worms, cranks, 60 and 100 feet of water on Sassy Shad with banana heads or white slabs; crappie improving; white bass fair schooling on half ounce white slab; catfish fair around mouth of river and some baited holes.

BRAUNING: Water partly murky, 97 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds; redfish good to 11 pounds average, largest 22 pounds on worms; catfish fairly good at night on chicken liver, worms, shrimp.

CAVALERA: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass picking up to 7 1/2 pounds on plastic worms; hybrid striped fair with stringers of five fish to 18 pounds; crappie slow; corvina fair to two pounds; 12 ounces on worms and water dogs; catfish fair to 21 pounds on plastic worms; channel catfish slow; blue catfish fair with strings of five fish to 43 pounds.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear 87 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 3 1/2 pounds on black worms, cranks, Rogues over moss beds; crappie good to 20 fish per string; catfish good, average two pounds, to 12 fish per string.

FALCON: Water clear, 25 feet low; black bass slow; striped fair near state park; crappie slow; white bass good around state park; catfish good but slow.

TEXANA: Water clear from highline and Mustang Creek, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass to four pounds on spinners and worms; striped and crappie fair to good to two pounds on worms; catfish good to excellent to 20 pounds on trotline with cutbait.

WEST
PORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, some muddy, five feet low; black bass slow; crappie fair at high noon; catfish fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds.

GREENBELT RESERVOIR: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds, 12 ounces on minnows; striped slow; crappie fast on topwaters early and late on Little Cleo, Rooster tail, Sideliners, crappie slow; walleye good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms and water dogs; catfish fairly good to 20 pounds on waterdogs and worms.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly murky, 86 degrees, 4 1/2 feet low; black bass fair to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners; hybrid striped fairly good to 7 1/2 pounds on large minnows; crappie good to 20 pounds per string; channel catfish fairly good.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water slightly murky, normal level; black bass fair; striped fairly slow; catfish good to 20 pounds; crappie good; white bass fair to two pounds.

REDBLUFF: Water murky, 78 degrees, 18 feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to five pounds on Hotspots trolling near dam; white bass good to 1 1/2 pounds to 20 fish per string on speck rigs; catfish fair on live bait and worms.

COASTAL
GALVESTON: Specks fair to six pounds, mostly just above keeper size, generally hard to catch only one out of three if keeper; redfish mostly understood at jetties and in bays; flounder good at jetties to three pounds; at beachfront, good gafftop, whitening, croaker, offshore, good snapper catches in good numbers, good numbers of kingfish from 15-25 pounds, plenty of dolphin, amberjack and blacktip shark, a 30-pound sailfin caught 19 miles offshore; live plentiful; southwest winds persistent.

PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish fairly good to 30 inches at jetties, in back bays and along Big Day Reef and all along bays; fair sized trout, many small, in surf, at jetties and in back bays; kingfish good to 35 pounds, tuna, amberjack, snapper also good; live bait available.

PALACIOS: Redfish picking up, several limits in 20-30 inch range in Turtle Bay, Tres Palacios River on shrimp and gold spoons; still many undersized fish, some short strings on specks in Tres Palacios

Bay, around wells in Matagorda bay on live shrimp; flounder slowing but still good catches around shorelines and off piers to two pounds; offshore good for king to 30 pounds; amberjack numerous; many redfish, some over 30 inches, caught offshore; live bait plentiful.

ROCKPORT: Redfish good to 30 inches, most above 25 inch size, in Estero Flats, Copano Bay, Long Reef in Mesquite Bay, Carlos Bay; trout good along Traylor Island; trout good off Long Reef in Aransas Bay; live bait available.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Corpus Christi Bay producing nice specks to 4 1/2 pounds; speck, sandtrout, flounder and croaker good in Corpus Christi Bay in good number around gas wells; upper Laguna Madre producing good redfish to 20 inches in flats from Corpus Christi Bay to Baffin Bay; Baffin Bay and Landcut specks underized mostly, very few keepers; flounder all over to 4 1/2 pounds; live bait available at Bob Hall Pier, good catches of sandtrout, whiting, small croaker, small shark from 36 inches down; fair catches of Spanish mackerel and an occasional kingfish, caught 63 kingfish from pier during May, now average about three per week.

PORT MANSFIELD: Redfish generally good to 30 inches, not many throwbacks, trout scattered and full of food, hard to catch limit; live bait available; flounder fishing good to three pounds in East Cut, otherwise scattered.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish good to nine pounds, some five, sizes in flats up north; trout fishing good tailing early in 10 inches of water to 23 inches; white bass excellent to 70 fish in four hours in near holes and guts; best redfish on incoming tides; good sandtrout on part boats on frozen tide; squid, shrimp, offshore good for bonito, on tuna to speak of, some wahoo; 60-pound sail; 110



Bliss nixes Nets

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University basketball coach Dave Bliss says he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head coaching job of the New Jersey Nets.

"I talked with the ownership of the Nets this morning and asked that my name be withdrawn," Bliss said Friday. "The Nets were considerate in their interest, but I felt at this time that it was in our best interest to remain at SMU."

"We have the nucleus of a fine basketball team returning, and I am looking forward to the challenge of the upcoming season," Bliss said.

His name was one of five mentioned for the Nets job, officials said. Bob Weiss, Mavericks assistant, also has met with team owners.

Officials said others being considered include Paul Silas, former coach of the San Diego Clippers; Jim Rodgers, assistant

with the Boston Celtics; and Dave Wohl, assistant with the Los Angeles Lakers.

SMU officials said Bliss will return for his ninth season at the school. Nine lettermen, including all-Southwest Conference point guard Butch Moore, return from last year's 23-10 team that finished as the SWC runner-up and earned a National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season playoff berth for the second season in a row.

WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPS — Heritage Ford won the Women's Open championship this summer and finished second in the post-season softball tournament. Team members are (front row, l-r) Linda Bruton, Tammy Bennett, Joan Burns, Cindy Forson and Terri Everson;

(second row, l-r) Molly Mitchell, Donna Baggett, Jo Karbo, Susan Mitchell, Kathy Tyrrell and Jackie Harper; (back row, l-r) Coaches Al Ferguson, Kent Karbo and Kim Snell. Not pictured is coach Jeff Skinner.

Strike would benefit minor leagues

A strike by major league baseball players could mean more attention for the minor leagues, but it will be a terrible trade-off, says Southern League President Jimmy Bragan.

"That's much, much too high a price to have to pay for a major league strike to cause the minor leagues to get that exposure," Bragan said in a telephone interview from Trussville, Ala.

"There'll be some (additional) revenue from around the league, too, but I'd forgo all that in a minute."

The major leaguers, who last struck in 1981, have set an Aug. 6 strike date if no agreement is reached in contract talks with the owners.

Negotiators did not meet Thursday, and chances of avoiding a walkout appeared dim after the players' representatives said the owners' proposal to link pension contributions to salaries was unacceptable.

A strike could mean increased attendance and some game telecasts for the minors, according to minor league officials, but probably no significant extra

revenue.

"I did not see any great number of people coming to the ballpark in 1981 because the major leaguers were on strike, so I think that situation would be about the same," said Larry Schmittou, president of the American Association's Nashville Sounds and three other minor league clubs.

When the major league players struck four years ago, they were out for 50 days during June and July, months when baseball usually has little sports competition.

And if minor league turnstiles didn't click faster at that time of

year, asked George Lapides, president of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern League, why should they in August?

"The strike will open up some space on TV and in newspapers for more minor league coverage," Lapides said. "But the timing may offset that because it's the time all the college and pro football teams begin practice."

The 1981 strike prompted some telecasts of minor league games, and Ted Turner's superstation, WTBS in Atlanta, has already announced plans to air International League games involving the Richmond Braves.

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P185/75R14	\$49.45	P235/75R15	\$77.95
P195/75R14	\$53.80		
P205/75R14	\$58.55		
P205/75R15	\$59.55		
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B78x13	\$32.00	H78x14	\$46.40
D78x14	\$36.70	L78x15	\$49.20
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A78x13	\$26.75	G78x15	\$38.40
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SALE ENDS AUGUST 17.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
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L78-15	C	\$67.50
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185/70SR13	\$52.75
185/70SR14	\$57.25

155SR12 Blackwall. With old tire.

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Black Serrated Letters Size	Everyday Low Price With Old Tire
P205/50VR15	\$197.35
P225/50VR15	\$215.40
P245/50VR15	\$239.40
P225/50VR16	\$222.85
P205/55VR16	\$210.10
P245/50VR16	\$245.90
P255/50VR16	\$253.55

Memorial race scheduled August 17 in Hereford

The Greg Black Memorial 10K and 2-mile Fun Run, hosted by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at the YMCA building, located at 500 East 15th Street in Hereford. Late registration will take place the morning of the event from 7 a.m. until 7:45 a.m. Pre-registration forms can be received upon request from the Hereford YMCA. Entry fee is eight dollars in advance and \$10 for the day of the race.

All participants in the 10K and 2-mile fun run will receive t-shirts. Other awards will be wall plaques for first place in each division, and medals for second and third places

in the 10K. First through fifth place medals for men and women will be awarded in the 2-mile run.

Divisions for 10K men and women include 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over. The 2-mile run is open to both men and women.

The course is described as flat and fast with a minimum of turns. Police security will be provided at intersections.

The event is named after Hereford sports booster Greg Black, who was killed in a bicycle accident last year.

Entry forms are available by calling 806-364-6990 Monday through Friday.

REWARD

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Several members of Pampa High School graduating class of 1945.

WANTED FOR: 40th Anniversary Reunion with their fellow classmates on August 10th

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LIFESTYLES



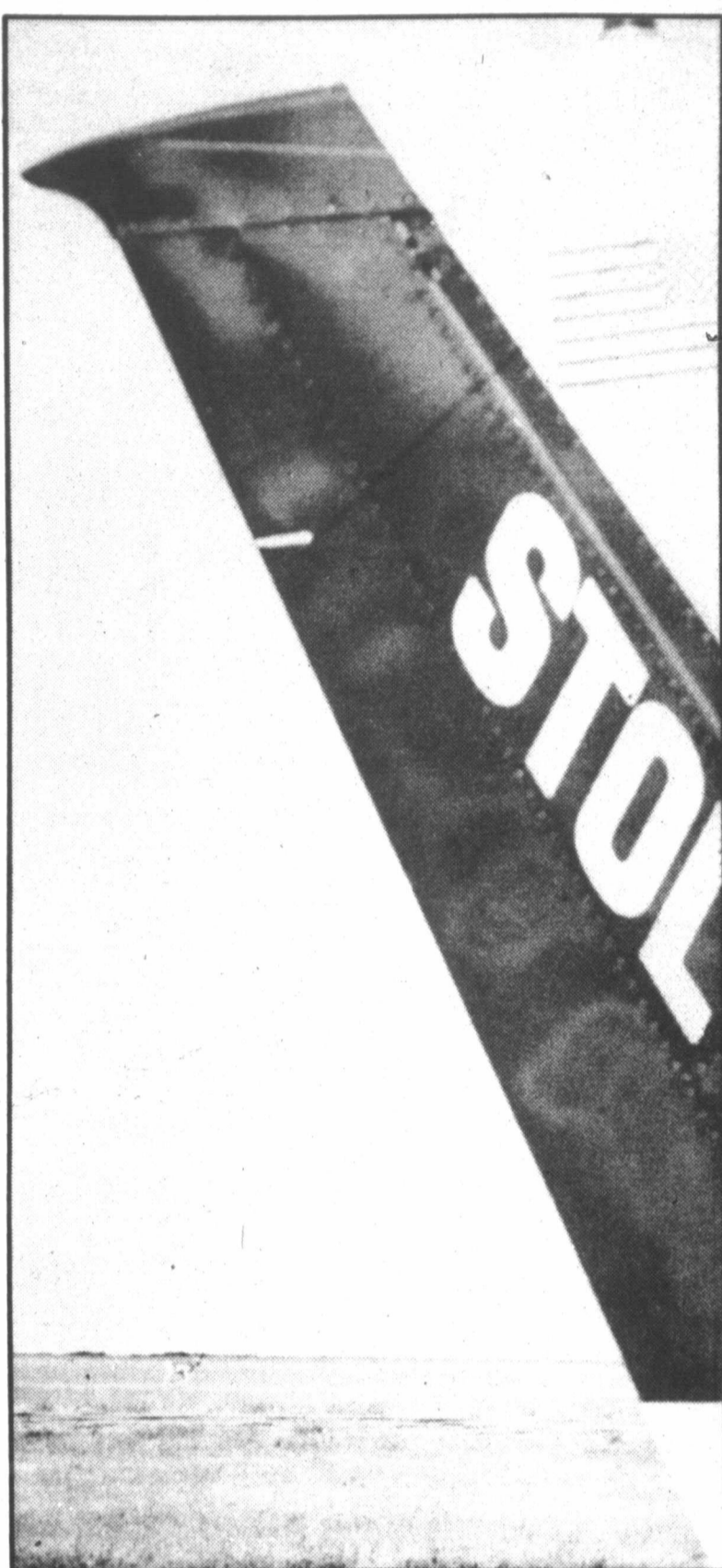
RESTING IN THE HANGER-This Cessna 150, owned by Pampa Aircraft Inc., is the plane most used by area student

pilots who train at Perry Lefors Field. Approximately eight flight instructors use this aircraft for teaching.

At Perry Lefors Field

Something's always going on

TO FLY BY NIGHT Randall Young, left, must pass his instrument test being administered by FAA instrument examiner Chuck Ekleberry. Young will wear a hood that allows him to see only the cockpit panel as he navigates his plane on a designated route and then returns to Perry Lefors Field.

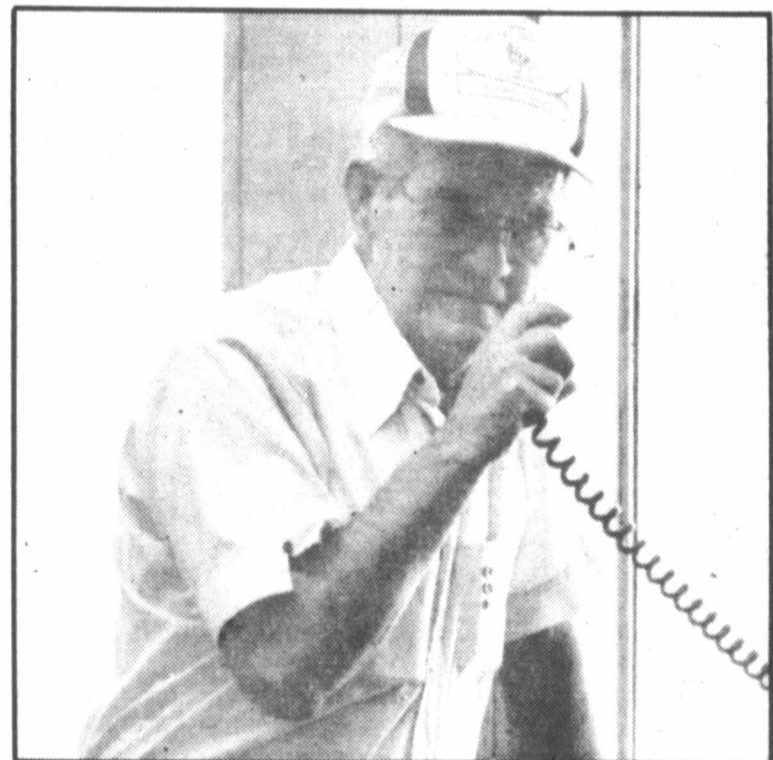
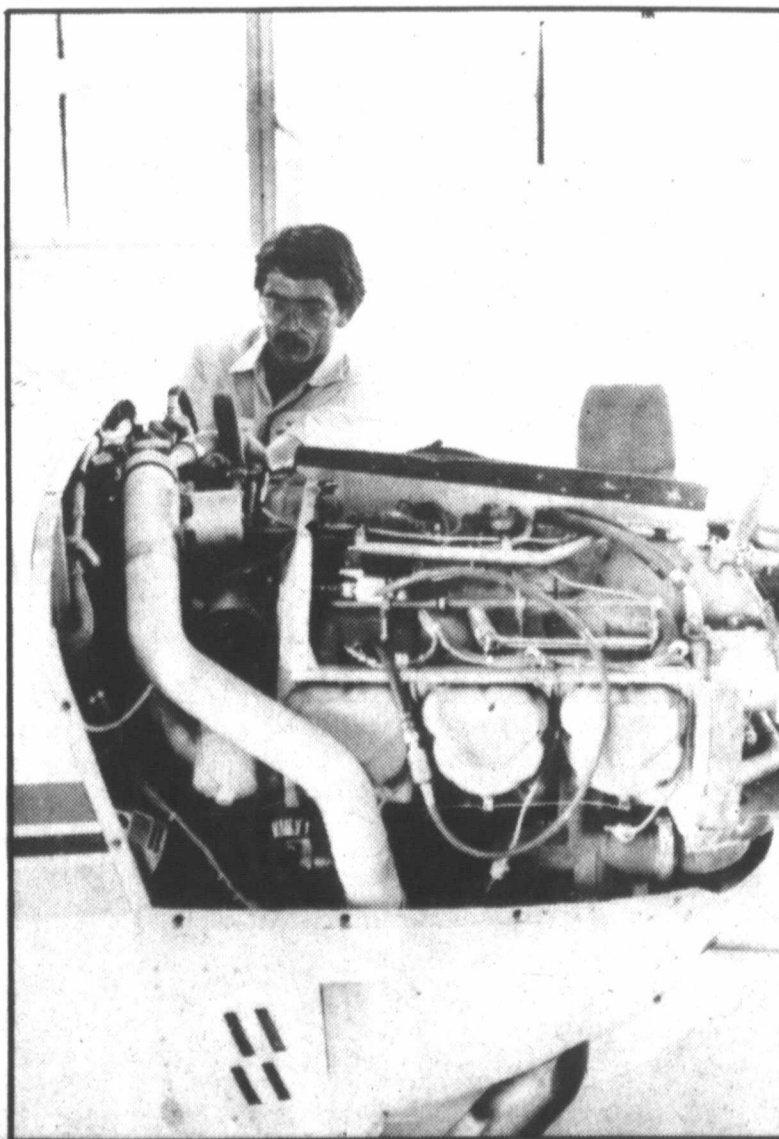


HOME, HOME ON the runway. An antelope grazes next to the runway at Perry Lefors Field, one member of a herd of antelope numbering about 30, which are strictly protected from hunters. Other wildlife common to the air field are porcupines, quail, and skunks.

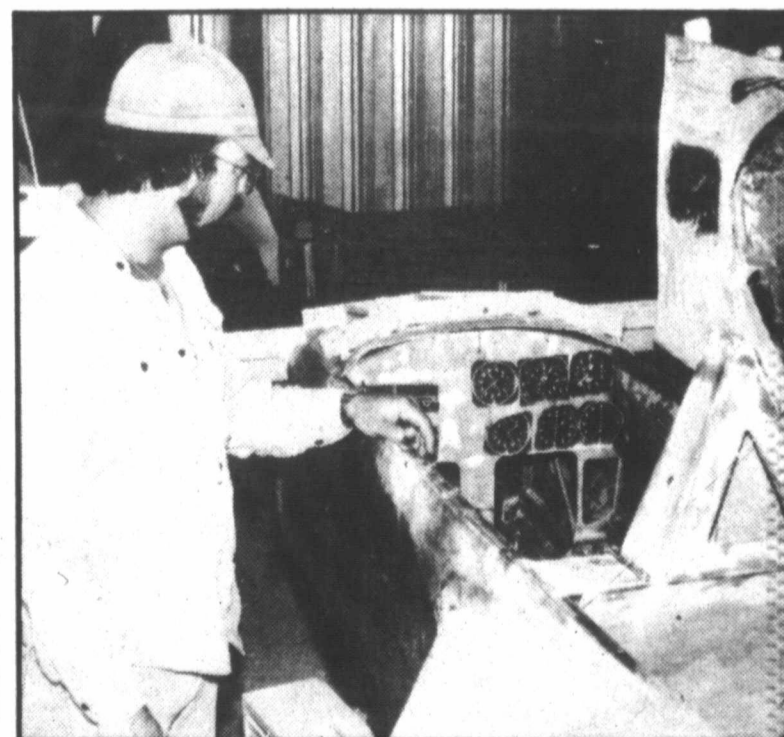


Photographs by Deborah Hendrick

RONNIE POOL, FAA licensed airplane mechanic and inspector, pulls an annual inspection on this Cessna according to FAA regulations in the photo below. At left, Pool plans to turn the damaged airplane propeller into a clock.



BLACKIE DEVORE, owner-operator of Pampa Aircraft Inc. at Perry Lefors Field, gives wind speed and direction information to incoming aircraft.



FOAM & FIBERGLASS are the basic construction materials in this experimental aircraft being built by Mark E. Workman of Pampa. The Vari-Eze plane, built from a kit, features a canard and rear engine. Workman, who has been working on the craft for six years, hopes to complete it in the near future.

Weddings



MRS. ROBERT LYNN BECKHAM
Stacy D'Lane Vandever



MR. & MRS. GREG GREENHOUSE
Gina Pitman



MR. & MRS. JOHN DAVID MALONE
Cheryl Lynn Starnes

Vandever-Beckham

Stacy D'Lane Vandever of Ralls became the bride of Robert Lynn Beckham of Pampa in a double ring ceremony performed in the Ralls Baptist Church by the Rev. Lee Fuller, minister of the First Baptist Church of Ralls, Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Juanita Vandever of Ralls and Doyle and Peggy Beckham of Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Serving as matron of honor was Connie Watson of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Timmons Rose of Lubbock and Lana Browne of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom. Misty Guess of Pampa and Leslie Higgs of Austin were junior bridesmaids.

Candlelighters were Jessica Garren and Deawn Guess of Pampa. Jacob Smith of Amarillo was ring bearer and Courtney Watson of Lubbock was flower girl.

Doyle Beckham of Pampa, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Wes Schaffer and Steve Kotara of Pampa. Junior groomsmen were Jason Garren of Pampa and Casey Friedel of Austin.

Guests were seated by Danny Samples of Charleston, S.C.; brother of the bride, Curtis Browne of Dallas; Lynn Crawford of Lubbock and David McAtee of Abilene.

Presenting wedding selections were Ann Apple and Zama Norris of Ralls. "I Love You Truly," sung by Juanita Vandever, the bride's mother, was taped and played at the ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Ice House in Ralls. Presiding at the serving table were Danette Nash, Tana Waller and Kathy Zschiesche of Lubbock, Jane Mantooth of Lubbock, Robin and Lisa Musser of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and is employed by Computer Connection in Lubbock. The bride graduated from Ralls High School, attended Texas Tech University, and is employed by Southwest Airlines in Lubbock.

After the wedding trip, the couple plans to live in Lubbock.

Training and employment program to begin

A training program, through Panhandle Community Action, is set to begin Aug. 19 at the Community Action Center here, 322 S. Cuyler.

Those selected for enrollment will have the opportunity for training to re-enter the work force on a full or part-time basis. The training includes job search

instructions, employer expectations, interpersonal relationships, personal grooming, and self-image.

Pampa residents interested in returning to work on a full or part-time basis may contact Community Action Center at 665-0081 to set up an appointment.

Pitman-Greenhouse

The Horn-B Game Ranch in Clarendon was the setting of the marriage of Gina Pitman and Greg Greenhouse on the afternoon of July 13. David Carr, a Church of Christ deacon, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Shirley Pitman of Budd Lake, N.J. Olivia and Dale Greenhouse of Pampa are parents of the groom.

Maid of honor was Sonja Longo of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Trisha Pitman of New Jersey and Alyson Wright of Panhandle.

Jim Bridwell of Pampa stood as best man. Also attending the groom were Dane Greenhouse and Michael Craig, both of Pampa.

Special music was provided by John Davis who sang and played guitar. The Wells Fargo band played for the group after the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony with Janet Bridwell and Ann Craig serving. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell, owners of the ranch, hosted a barbecue after the wedding with the bride and groom embarking on their honeymoon journey in a 1928 Model A Ford driven by Gene Gates of Pampa. They plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride attended Amarillo College, majoring in dental hygiene. Greenhouse attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed by Daukins Energies.

The bride's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Starnes-Malone

Cheryl Lynn Starnes exchanged wedding vows with John David Malone, June 29, in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Lynn Garrett of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Starnes of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, also of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Colene Hofacket of Lubbock. Bridesmaids included Leigh Ann Crain and Becky Starnes, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Jenny Leach and Joshua Starnes was ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Mike Malone of Pampa, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Bret Atchley of Amarillo and Brent Rogers of Pampa. Chris Starnes of Pampa, the bride's brother, and John Starnes, seated guests.

Hope Garrett and Lynn Garrett, both of Amarillo, provided special wedding music.

A reception honored the couple in the church parlor following the ceremony. Assisting were Lyssa Schaub and Lara Craig, both sisters of the groom, and Jackie Malone.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by W-B Supply Co. Malone graduated from Pampa High School in 1980 and is employed by Atlas Oilfield Equipment Inc.

Jonas family joins for reunion

The family of H.N. (Pop) and Janie Jonas, both deceased, former long-time residents of Pampa, held a reunion July 20-21. Immediate family members met for an outdoor barbecue at the home of Jay and Elsie Green on Saturday and the entire clan gathered for a covered dish luncheon on Sunday at the Energas Flame Room.

Clyde Jonas and wife Bessie (Moore) Jonas were the first of the Jonas family to come to Pampa, moving from Floydada in the spring of 1928. H.N. (Pop) and

Janie Jonas and daughter Lula, Mary Lee, and Elsie moved to Pampa from Jacksboro in 1929. Pop Jonas worked for Cabot Corporation until he retired.

Attending the reunion were all of the children of Pop and Janie and members of their families as follows: Clyde and Bessie Jonas;

Don and Martha Jonas and their family, Denise Jonas, Randy and Pampa Jonas and son Josh; John and Carolyn (Jonas) Stokes and children Blane and Holly Jones; Jay and Elsie (Jonas) Green; Nickey and Gloria Green and children, Justin, Eli and Danielle; Ronnie and Jan (Green) McCarthy

and children Jami, Jani, and Cherry; Vernon and Lula (Jonas) Maddox; all are of Pampa; Mary (Jonas) Cotten of Coahoma and her daughter, Mary Jo Evans of Big Springs.

Guests included Kermit and Eva Hartley, Julie Rogers and Chris Kerbo.

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Using Dr. Robert Heldfond's EB5 Wrinkle Cream on wrinkled women, the results proved conclusively that the facial lines were significantly improved in appearance when used daily, morning and night.

Everyone was thrilled... the many women, the technicians... and especially Dr. Heldfond, who has known for years that his EB5 Wrinkle Cream was being praised by thousands of users across the country... and here was proof positive!

Developed in pharmacy school, and containing natural ingredients, Lipogen, natural collagen and lipo-proteins (natural skin oil), plus Vitamins E and B5, A and D, and other fine aids in Dr. Heldfond's almost magic-line penetrating base, EB5 Wrinkle Cream is being praised by thousands while others are frantically trying to find some of this scarce wrinkle cream.

I suggest you try to find some if you feel your skin is looking older due to facial lines. It is not only a wrinkle cream, but is 5 creams in 1 jar... aids facial lines... a moisturizer... a night cream... an eye cream... and a makeup base... all in one. One jar lasts for many months and Dr. Heldfond actually guarantees it on a money-back basis. How can you go wrong? Find some if you can.

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...and engagements



MR. & MRS. FINES MARCHMAN

Couple to be honored on their anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fines Marchman of Groom are to be honored Aug. 11 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The event is to be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Groom. Hosts are their children, Erma Dean McKee of Pampa, Rayford Marchman of Pampa, Irene Thurmond of Skellytown and Fines Marchman of Perryton. Fines Marchman and Ruby Tucker were married Aug. 7, 1935, in Sayre, Okla. In addition to their four children, they have five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Friends of the Marchmans are invited by the hosts to attend the reception.

Muns, Kelly to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muns of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Leigh, to Cliff Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley of Pampa. A wedding date has been set for Sept. 14 at the First Baptist Church here. Miss Muns is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by HiLand Pharmacy. Kelley graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. He is employed by Golden Spread Roustabout Inc. here.



CLIFF KELLEY & MICHELE MUNS

Peeking at Pampa

Oh! The gentle and welcome rains of July do serve to re-energize the citizenry. We'll see what busy Pampans did as they scampered about.

Eight-year-old Lisa Patchell of Tozo, Africa, has been the houseguest of Faustina, John and Faustine Curry for the past month. Faustina is Lisa's godmother. Angie and Kay (Mrs. Lloyd) Harvey hosted a super slumber party for one of the trip's highlights. Activities included making pizza, attending a movie, playing dress-up, stringing beads and staying up half the night. Guests were Andrea Phillips, Kimberly Wheaton, Heather Wheeler and Faustina. Lisa flew from Dallas to Paris last Saturday to meet her mom. Together they went to the Seychelles Islands before returning to Tozo, where Lisa's mom works for the American Embassy.

It's been a happy family time for the Kay and Dr. Nam Lee family when his parents came from Korea to visit and to get acquainted with their three grandchildren Valerie, Michelle and Andrea. Although English is not one of the three languages the father speaks well, he did brush up on enough to converse with the three little girls. This is the first family gathering in nine years. On their way back home they will stop in Japan to visit their many friends there.

With no air conditioning at Pampa Middle School, Wanda Jackson received at least a warm Panhandle welcome when she gave a performance, said to be spectacular, to benefit the March of Dimes.

One of the activities for wives attending the Senior Golf Tournament was a luncheon-style show combination. Joanne Young, a Pampa Country Club employee, brought the house down with her beautiful vocal presentation of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

SPIED RUTH (Mrs. Jake) Osborne, dressed in white, in the audience while her daughter Betty (Mrs. Benny) Wells modeled a black fur-trimmed suit. Maybe the colors were in dramatic contrast, but the elegance was shared. Rosie (Mrs. Ed) Myatt glowed in the sweater, pants and green coat she modeled. Glenna Lee (Mrs. Jack) Miller narrated the show and held the audience with her crisp diction and well-pitched voice. Glenna Lee speaks English as it should be spoken.

In Lefors, a backyard party with a mouth-watering menu celebrated the upcoming retirement and birthday of R.W. Beck. Of course Dortha was there, plus family members from Dumas, McLean, White Deer and friends from Lefors and Fritch.

Special congratulations to Jimmy (Mrs. William) Ivy, this year's Coronado Community Hospital employee to receive the prestigious Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, given each year in all HCA facilities. While Jimmy's position as patient education and discharge coordinator keeps her busy, she finds time for church and community service.

Randy Turner, a pilot, flew his family, Pam, Guy, Erin and Sally, from Utah to Pampa. He left them

to visit and took his mother and sister, Peggy and Amy, to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with relatives while he went to Ohio for a week of schooling in the U.S. Air Force. It all fit together like parts of a puzzle.

Lorraine and Elmer Fite hosted a covered dish patio dinner in their home for a group that has been socializing since the late 1950s. There were 21 members and one guest present, Betty Ann Williams of Dallas, daughter of Mary Burdette.

A WARM PAMPA welcome to a new musician in town! Zan Walker is the new minister of music and youth at Central Baptist Church, the same position he held in Panhandle.

A native of Amarillo, where his father was a Baptist minister, Zan is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University. He also attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. Welcome to Pampa, Zan!

Congratulations to Bonnie and Dusty Neef on the birth of Tiffany Nicole.

Three happy infanticating families are Robin and Billy Simon, Janice and Mickey Piersall, Dona and Ken Cambern.

Larry Mayo made a business trip to Albuquerque, N.M., recently. Ruth and Elmo Thompson

enjoyed a three-week vacation in California and up the west coast. Heard they went by Amtrak.

Sharon and David Martindale met Ashley at Camp Cheely, Estes Park, Colo. Sharon's mother Joyce Scott and Clifford, Joyce's sister and husband, Connie and Bob Bright, Sidney and Patrick, made it a partial family reunion in the mountains.

Ken McDonald, music director of First United Methodist Church, attended a choral director's workshop in Syracuse, N.Y. Nancy (Mrs. Ralph) Swanson came from Terra Haute, Ind., to visit her mother Cressie Hood.

MAYDELL AND CHARLES Lanehart have returned to Pampa after retiring from a major oil company in the Oklahoma City area. Their two sons live in Lubbock. If possible, Maydell is more beautiful than when she lived in Pampa about 15 years ago. Welcome home!

It really is a small world! Recently, while standing in line at White Water Amusement Park in

Oklahoma City, Nancy, Bill Harville and Curt were greeted by Joe and Jack Bailey, Marilyn and Paul Brown and a group of youth from First United Methodist Church.

A few more pretty yards about town... Maxine and Floyd Watson, Lorene and Art Skewes, Pauline and Marshall Gardner, Jane and David McDaniel, Drs. Teresita and Rene Grabato, Virginia Varney of Lafayette, La., Sandra Doolin and daughter Jessica of Lake Charles, La., have been visiting their parents Lorena and Jess Henderson.

OOOPS!! Granted: David Fatheree has changed very little since Pampa High School days, circa 1955. However, at the '65 class reunion RICHARD Fatheree, David's cousin, was named least changed since school days rather than David as previously reported. Sorry for the error.

Members of the PHS Class of '75 came from points between

California and Florida to celebrate their 10th anniversary last weekend. The registration list totaled 284 class members, spouses, children and teachers. Activities were a coffee, barbecue

at Pam-Cel Park and a dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium. There were pictures and awards too: LaDonna Wall Alvarez of St. Petersburg, Fla., traveled the

farthest. Donna Doggett Stamp of White Deer had the most children — five. Dan Campbell was the most changed, Joel Hickey of Woodward, Okla., the least

changed. Deborah Lawley Ferrell was married the longest — 12 years, and Jim Buckley has the most gray hair. Pat Prichard's child was the youngest at 2½ weeks. Brenda Wallace Wilkerson's child was the oldest, 12 years old. Roy Morris had the most college degrees — three. You can bet they'll all be back for the next reunion if at all possible!

See you next Sunday. KATIE

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Pampan turns rock to beauty

BY EUGENE LAYCOCK
Special to the Pampa News
Romancing the stone—a thing of the past? Just a title for a movie? Not when considering the hobbies of Pampan Arthell "Gibb" Gibson.

He began his first hobby, cutting and polishing stones, several years ago after a fishing trip fell through. "I was an avid fisherman," Gibson said, "but we had a bad raining spell."

He said a friend talked him into going to a gem show at M.K. Brown Auditorium instead of fishing. Soon afterward, Gibson joined the Canadian River and Gem Rock Society and bought a faceting machine for cutting gems and other stones.

"I can cut anything but diamonds," he said.

"When the turquoise and silver phase came along, I drifted off into that," he said.

His hobby of cutting and polishing stones has left him with a large gem collection, which includes several different stones—topaz, beryl, garnet, Australian sapphire and many others.

Gibson also has a cavachon collection which he displays in his den in a wooden case.

Those rather larger egg-shaped stones have natural colors that allow one to use his imagination, he said.

Displaying one particular stone, he said, "I cut it and polished it and showed my wife. She said it looks like Robison Crusoe." The stone did have some resemblance to the islander with his peculiar hat.

The displays, Gibson pointed out, have designs resembling flying birds, flowers and other shapes. "It's in the eye of the beholder," he said.

Gibson has another hobby he started recently, casting gold. It started from a suggestion by his wife. "My wife said if I could facet, I could cast."

"I got this little ol' dinky thing and started casting gold three or four years ago." Then he purchased a better device.

Since then, several rings have been molded from his machine, which uses the vacuum method after a thorough heating of the gold in temperatures ranging from 800 to 1350 degrees, Gibson said.

He further explained that in this process, a heat-resistant mold leaves a cavity in a two-to-six-inch tall cylinder. A vacuuming device sucks the gold into the cavity where it settles and cools.

The method, called the lost-wax process, begins with making a wax model, which is to be cast, and ends with the "burnt-out and cooling process," Gibson said.

Gibson said the cavity is shaped inside wax, which can be cut up into a chosen style.

The amount of time spent in the oven, he said, is referred to as "burnt-out time" and represents about nine hours. The usual temperatures for casting are 950 degrees for 14 carat gold and 900 degrees for 10-carat gold.

Gibson said his hobbies have become a second job, but he enjoys them.

Gibson's finished works include rings (wedding rings), bracelets and earrings.

One of his bracelets, a gold nugget one, will be the Grand Door prize in the Canadian River Gem show in Buena Vista.

Gibson said he sells enough of his creations to pay for his hobby, but doesn't really work at selling. Most sales come from "word-of-mouth" advertising.



THING OF BEAUTY—Pampan Arthell Gibson holds a 14K gold bracelet he made that will soon be given as the grand door prize at the Canadian River Gem & Mineral Show Sept. 28 and 29 in Borger. Gibson has also made similar bracelets for his granddaughters and plans to add links to the bracelets as they grow up. He uses a lost wax method in making his gold jewelry, in addition to cutting, faceting and polishing stones and semi-precious gems. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Newsmakers

Beverly J. Chinnery
Spec. 4 Beverly J. Chinnery, daughter of JoAnn Watts of Pampa, has graduated from the vehicle and generator mechanics course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa Senior High School.

TEXAS A&M HONOR ROLL
Two students from Pampa have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University, College Station. Receiving recognition for outstanding academic achievement were Lane D. Howard, junior civil engineering major and Jana K. Linville, senior educational curriculum and instruction major. Recipients of the Dean's Honor Roll must be registered for 15 semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Alissa Kathleen Kirksey
Alissa Kathleen Kirksey from Pampa, senior psychology major, has earned "distinguished student" status at Texas A&M University, College Station. Recipients of the "Distinguished Student" honor must be registered for at least 15 semester hours and earn a 3.25 grade point average out

of a possible 4.0.

Paul Mark White
Paul Mark White of Pampa, a junior, was named to the Dean's Honor List at Baylor University for the 1985 spring semester.

John E. Goff
Army Lt. Col. John E. Goff, son of Wanda E. Goff of Pampa, has graduated from the National War College, one of two senior service schools at the National Defense University, Washington. The college offered a course of study emphasizing national security policy formulation. Those who attended the school were selected for their performance and potential. Lt. Col. Goff received a master's degree in 1971 from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Amy Radcliff
Army Private Amy J. Radcliff, daughter of Jim and Linda Radcliff of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1985 graduate of SaiPanya High School, Bangkok, Thailand.

Steven E. Rainey
Army National Guard Pvt. Steven E. Rainey, son of JoAnn Walters of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic

combat training and advanced individual training. Rainey's wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of William and Ann Felter of Pampa.

James A. Brown
Pvt. James A. Brown of Pampa has begun basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is among a group of 20 Oklahoma Army National Guard members that assembled at National Guard Headquarters in Oklahoma City before departing for basic training. Pvt. Brown is the son of R.C. Brown and is assigned to Service Battery 1st Battalion 158th Field Artillery, Oklahoma Army National Guard.

Wanda Cobb
Wanda Cobb, a native of Pampa, has been promoted executive vice president of the American Alfalfa Processors Association, Overland Park, Kan. She has been employed by the group for the past 22 years. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Cobb, she has a brother, Wayne, who still lives in Pampa. The American Alfalfa Processors Association represents alfalfa processors in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Africa.

Randall C. Craig
Air Force Staff Sgt. Randall C. Craig, son of Robert G. and Bettie M. Craig of Pampa, has arrived for duty at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Craig, a telecommunications

control specialist with the 1913th Information Systems Group, was previously assigned in South Korea. The sergeant is a 1976 graduate of Pampa Senior High School.

Michael Don Butler
Michael Don Butler of Pampa has received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from The University of Texas at Austin at the close of the 1985 spring semester.

James C. Edwards Jr.
Airman 1st Class James C. Edwards Jr., son of James C. Edwards of Pampa, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 67th Supply Squadron. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Edwards is a material facilities specialist at Bergstrom Air Force Base. He is a 1980 graduate of Raton, N.M., High School.

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Boy Scouts to sponsor blood drive Tuesday

A blood drive for the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 404, is set for 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

Blood donors must be from 18 to 65 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors, age 17, are accepted with a parent's written consent.

If any donors are unable to give on Tuesday, a second blood drive, sponsored by the Pampa Rotary and Altrusa clubs, is set for Aug. 15 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Blood drives are becoming increasingly more important, say officials of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, because although overall donations remain low, the need for blood increases daily. More than 300,000 pints of blood are imported each year into the United States.

Less than five percent of the eligible donor population is attempting to meet the blood needs of not only the United States, but the Panhandle area as well, according to the blood center.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center supplies blood to 23 area hospitals withing a 26-county, 100-mile radius.

But not just those who receive

donated blood benefit, the donor can benefit, too, from the mini-physical given before the donation which includes monitoring the donor's pulse, blood pressure, iron count and the required FDA test on the blood after it arrives at the laboratory.

Through these mini-physicals, the blood center officials say, numerous people have been informed of irregular heart beats, elevated blood pressures, and low iron counts which prompted them to seek further medical attention.

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Put non-paid experience to work for you

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Whether you are searching for full or part-time employment, planning to return to school, preparing for upward mobility in your volunteer work, or simply wanting to take stock of what you have been doing and learning over the past few or several years, a clear written statement of your skills, abilities, interests, and accomplishments is a must in today's world. Until recently, the term resume has been linked almost exclusively to paid employment experience. No longer is this the case.

There is an increasing trend nationwide to encourage employers to consider the knowledge and skills an individual has developed from non-paid volunteer activities. Many employers are now including space on their employment application forms, encouraging candidates to list the non-paid experiences they have had that contribute to their employment eligibility.

At the same time, many institutions of higher education have programs where adults can attempt to earn college credits for their non-college learning. One method used to assess

competencies in a specific area is by exam; another is by a combination of personal interview and self-assessment check list; still another is by the submission of a written portfolio, with supporting documentation.

Let's talk about resumes. A resume is one of the most important tools in job hunting. It is the brief, factual, written record of who you are and what you have done. It tells the prospective employer what he needs to know about your education and experience.

One way to start the resume writing process is to develop an

activity chronology or a simple listing of dates and events in your adult life. First jot down all of your work experiences, paid and volunteer, part-time, and full-time, as they come to mind. Then begin to sort them out chronologically.

Next, begin to list any educational experiences you have had, whether they were in connection with paid or volunteer work already listed or whether they were undertaken totally independently. Examples here might be various workshops you have attended as a youth group leader, training you might have

received through church work, or credit or non-credit courses you might have taken for your own purposes. Put these into chronological order.

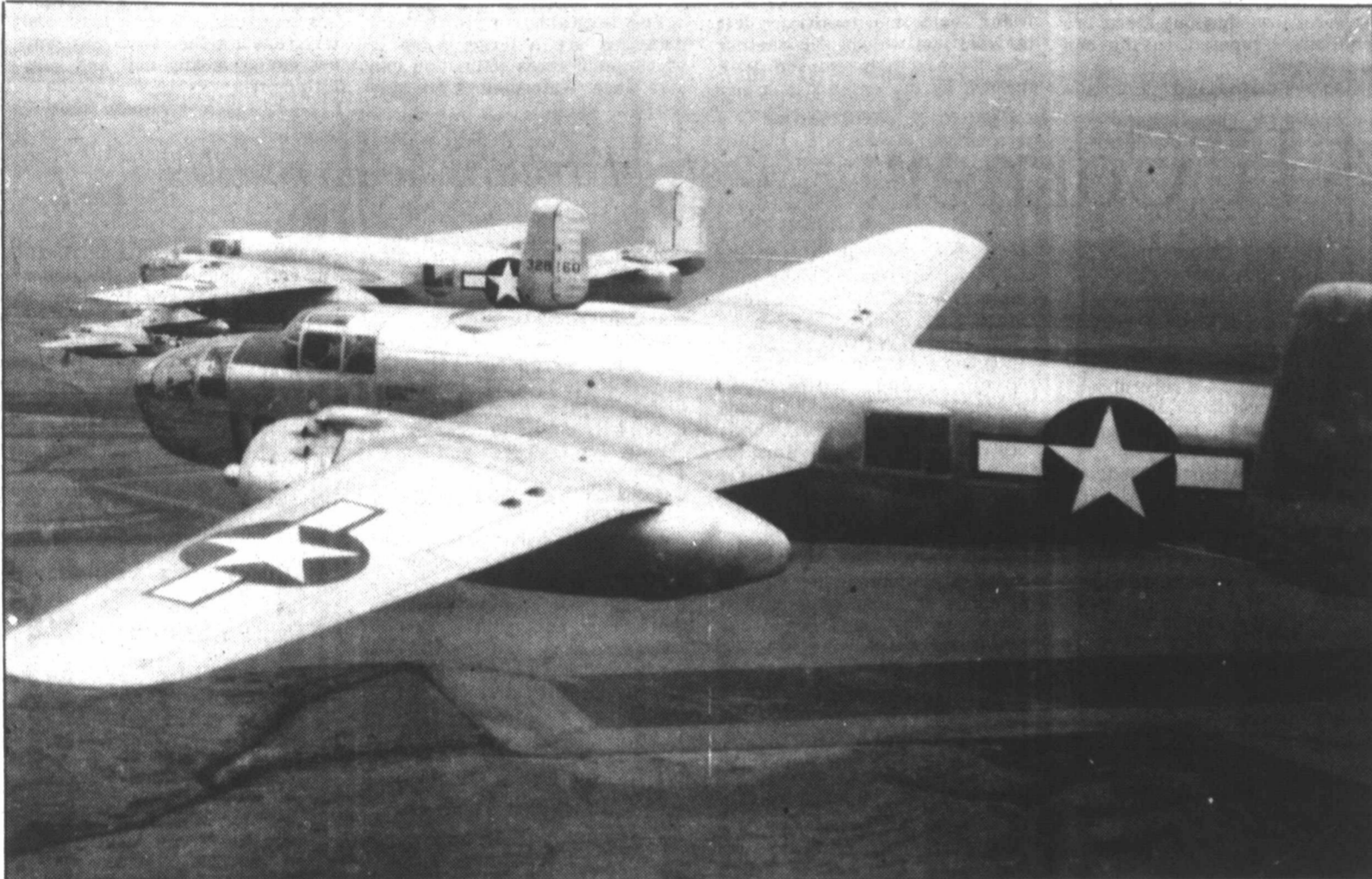
Once you have your work and educational experiences laid out in chronological order, the next step is to group them by category. One way is to set out headings, such as Formal Education, Technical Conferences-Workshops, Paid Employment Experience, Community Series-Leadership Positions, and Volunteer Experiences. Use headings that are appropriate for you. Under each heading, pull information from your Activity Chronology and list it.

Weed out activities and experiences that might be repetitious or overlapping, not meaningful for your current purposes, or valid, but not appropriate. Be concise. Remember too, that a resume is a constantly changing document. You should plan to update your resume at least once a year, if not more often.

There are two major types of resumes. The conventional resume is especially appropriate for those individuals with extensive experience in a well-defined job. It emphasizes actual work experiences, rather than the abilities, skills, and interests of the particular individual.

The functional resume, on the other hand, is a relatively new concept, designed with valid and meaningful experiences and activities, most of which have probably been on a volunteer basis. The functional resume is an excellent way to express your skills and competencies without having to deal with the traditional paid work history typical of the conventional resume. The functional resume stresses what you know and can do, rather than what positions you have held.

Specific information on preparing conventional or functional resumes may be obtained from the Gray County Extension Office by calling 669-7429 or writing to Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa.



THESE B-25 BOMBERS fly in formation over the Pampa area during World War II while the Pampa Army Airfield was in operation. One of the B-25s used for training in Pampa will be featured at the Army Airfield Association's airshow.

at 2 p.m., Aug. 17, at Perry Lefors Field. The airshow, which will also feature paratroopers and helicopters from the Texas National Guard, is free to the public. (USAAF OFFICIAL PHOTO)

Reunion to feature airshow

A free airshow, featuring B-25 and UC-78 bombers and the Texas National Guard, is to be the highlight of the 1985 Pampa Airfield Association's reunion Aug. 15-17.

The airshow, open to the public at no charge, begins at 2 p.m., Aug. 17, at Perry Lefors Field. The Airfield Association is sponsoring the return of a B-25 bomber which was used as a trainer at the Pampa air base, as well as a UC-78, another type bomber used here. The Texas National Guard will present a group of paratroopers and helicopters at the airshow, also. W.C. Ferguson of Victoria, Ark., and John Russ Mattingly of Austin, former pilots at the Pampa air base, are handling the

arrangements for the air show.

Also on the agenda for the reunion is a tour of industrial plants coordinated by Russell Abbot, a tour of homes coordinated by Thelma Bray, a barbecue and evening of entertainment at Central Park organized by Blake Laramore and featuring the Amarillo Cloggers and Calico Capers square dancers, a morning of golf at the Pampa Country Club set up by Ralph Prock, a style show and dinner and a banquet,

coordinated by Nina Spoonmore, with Congressman Beau Boulter as guest speaker.

All Pampa pilots are invited to attend the banquet. Call Mrs. Spoonmore at 665-2526 for reservations.

More than 100 Pampa people were associated with the Pampa Army Air Field which was constructed in June 1942, and operated from October 1942 until September 1945.



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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

FOOD AND DRUGS

Certain drugs can increase or retard the absorption of drugs into the bloodstream. For example, the absorption of iron is enhanced if it is taken along with foods that are rich in vitamin C such as citrus fruit. More commonly, however, food impairs the absorption of drugs. One well-recognized interference comes from antibiotics. If dairy foods are eaten during tetracycline therapy, the calcium in the milk, etc., will impair the absorption of the tetracycline. Other antibiotics, such as penicillin, ampicillin and erythromycin, should not be taken with fruit juices, citrus fruits, tomatoes, vinegar, pickles and cola drinks. If drugs need to be swallowed with liquid, it is safest to drink plain water.

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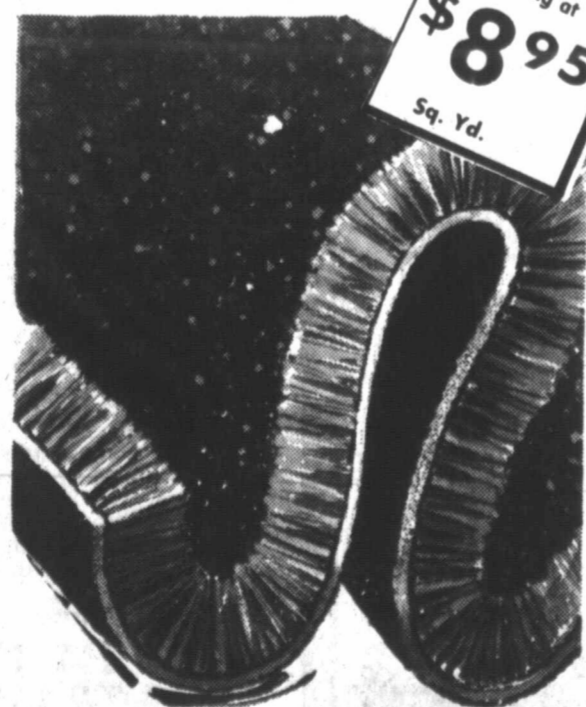
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Dear Abby

Roommate's "visitor" is too much at home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is sharing space with my roommate, who insists on having her boyfriend over up to five nights a week. He offends stays overnight. I've come home from work to find them eating—just enough for themselves, nothing for me!

Sometimes I'd like to just rest and watch TV, but I can't because her boyfriend is doing his homework. (He's 35.)

I have guests, too, but never this often. Occasionally I go to their place. My roommate says she doesn't like her boyfriend's place, so he comes here. I said this is unfair to me. My roommate insists it's her right to have guests whenever she pleases.

Recently I was informed that her mother is coming for a month's stay. This I can tolerate because there's definitely a beginning and an end; with the boyfriend, there's no end.

She may want to live with him, but I don't. I've tried to communicate with her, but get no response. What should I do?

NEEDING SPACE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR NEEDING: If you haven't heard of "assertiveness training," find a therapist who teaches it to people who (a) make a habit of letting other people push them around, (b) are too passive for their own good, (c) are tired of being abused, but write to Dear Abby asking how to put a stop to it.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed a minor crime. Since then I have been subpoenaed three times to appear in court. I don't get paid when I miss work. The courthouse is quite a few miles from my home, and the nearest parking I can get is five blocks away. Each time it costs me \$12.50.

So far it's cost me \$487.50 to be a good citizen. Is this justice? I'll never cooperate again. Please print this.

THE REAL VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Consider this: Let's say a crime was committed against you, and the one witness who observed the crime refused to come forward for whatever his reason. In the absence of a witness, the accused was presumed innocent and was set free to commit other crimes. Was that justice?

DEAR ABBY: So much of your space has been devoted to the smokers vs. non-smokers controversy, how about equal time for those of us who don't drink, and are appalled at the number of fatalities resulting from drunk drivers?

I think it is the height of hypocrisy for a person to complain that my smoking is a threat to his health, then go forth in a less than sober condition to become a potential highway murderer.

My damage to another's health by secondhand smoke is a questionable valid theory. A drunk behind the wheel of a car is an unquestionably greater hazard to greater numbers.

It is interesting that so many of the activists in the "damn-the-smokers" crusade have kicked the habit, and are now determined to frustrate my enjoyment.

I can assure you that as a recovered alcoholic, I have no inclination to deny the pleasures of socially acceptable levels of drinking to others.

I believe that I have a right to equal treatment from non-smokers. Please give us smokers a break, and print this.

FED-UP FEMALE IN L.A.

For Horticulture

Vegetable crossing: is it fact or fiction?

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
There is much folklore, superstition and good old garden common sense used in planting a garden.

"Moon signers" are concerned with planetary influences on planting and harvesting and not forgetting fishing and the weather. Perhaps the old saying, "Good Friday is a good day for planting snap beans" also falls in with moon signer concepts.

There are even books written to perpetuate the concept and illuminate the ignorant on "moon signer" technology.

To scoff at these principles would be venturing into areas outside current knowledge but there are some garden superstitions that can be dealt with.

Cross-pollination between

vegetables is perhaps the greatest source of garden superstition. Among the most popular is that cucumbers planted near melons or squash will give the melons or squash a cucumber-like taste.

Cross-pollination is the transfer of pollen from one flower to another flower on the same or different plant. Opposed to cross-pollinated is self-pollination where the pollen of the flower is used to accomplish fertilization of the same flower. All beans, peas and tomatoes are self-pollinated by insects.

One point that needs clearing up before dealing with the superstitions has to do with fruit and the seed. In the case of lima beans, Southern peas and corn, it is the seed that we eat. The shell or covering has been removed. With melons, cucumbers and summer

squash, we eat the shell and the immature seeds. The shell is actually part of the plant and is not influenced by the source of pollen.

An analogy would be that of crossing an Angus bull with a Hereford cow. The calf would be a combination of both breeds but the cross would in no way change the cow.

With vegetables, the Southern pea and lima bean are not very closely related and probably would not cross-pollinate even if they were in the self-pollinating group. In addition, the lima bean pod is kind of like the cow; it wouldn't show the effects of cross-pollination.

The squash, melons and pumpkins are a large group in which some cross-pollination can take place. Watermelons are only

distantly related to the others and will not cross-pollinate with any of them. Many of the winter squash and pumpkins also will cross-pollinate but this is only of concern to the seedsman.

Cucumbers are closely related to cantaloupe, but do not naturally cross-pollinate. Keep in mind that with cantaloupe you discard the seed and eat the shell which is like eating the cow and discarding the calf. Have you ever heard anyone complain that their cucumbers tasted like cantaloupe?

A final example deals with corn. Corn will cross-pollinate and sweet corn pollinated by filed corn will not be as good as sweet corn pollinated by itself. Here the pollen has a definite effect on taste and texture, but in the case of corn, you are eating mostly calf and very little cow.

4-H Corner: District record book results

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DISTRICT RECORDBOOK RESULTS

Twenty-nine Gray County 4-H'ers completed 4-H recordbooks for County Recordbook Judging on July 12. Of these, 14 went on to District competition on July 26.

Results of the District judging are as follows:

JUNIOR DIVISION — Heather Kludt received a blue ribbon in the Dog Care category; Beck Reed, blue ribbon in Clothing; Dixie Holder, blue ribbon in Bread; Tres Hess, blue ribbon in Beef; Johnny Mangum, blue ribbon in Swine; Matt Cochran, blue ribbon in Wildlife; Alicia Webb, blue ribbon in Fashion revue; Ethan

McCracken, blue ribbon in Foods and Nutrition; Danny Stokes, blue ribbon in Horse; and Tanner Hess, blue ribbon in Energy.

SENIOR DIVISION — Stacie McDonald's Clothing Recordbook placed second, while Sena Brainard placed second in Foods and Nutrition. Kyle Woods received a participation award for his Beef Recordbook, as did David Ridgeway in the Sheep category.

RODEO DONOR CARDS

The 1985 4-H and Youth Rodeo gets closer and closer and all 4-H'ers and parents need to be talking with prospective donors and getting your cards, money and supplies turned in. All concession stand supplies need to be turned in by Aug. 15 at 5 p.m. We must be able to look at our supplies to see if

we need anything before the rodeo begins on Friday, Aug. 16.

The work schedule in the concession stand is: Aug. 16 — 6 to 9 p.m., 4 Clover 4-H Club; 9:30 p.m. to closing, Grandview 4-H Club. Aug. 17 — 1 to 5 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club; 5 to 9:30 p.m., Baker and E.T. 4-H clubs; 9:30 p.m. to closing, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. 4-H clubs.

COUNTY HORSE SHOW PICTURES

Anyone who participated in the Gray County 4-H Horse Show on June 29 and would like a picture from the photographer who was there can contact the County Extension office and we will get you in touch with the right people.

TRI-STATE FAIR ENTRIES DUE
This year's Tri-State Fair in

Amarillo will be held Sept. 15-21. The entry deadline for the Junior livestock Show is Aug. 15. So, if you plan to exhibit an animal at the fair you need to come by the County Extension office by Aug. 12 and complete an entry blank.



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Menus

Aug. 5-9

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over cornbread, spanish rice, buttered broccoli, fried squash, toss, slaw or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or tuna salad bowl, potato salad, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry delight.

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit cup.

Pampans attend PALS course

Three Pampans attended the Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) course recently conducted at the Texas Tech School of Medicine in Amarillo. Cecil Bacher and Will Saylor of

Pampa Medical Services, and Candy Land, R.N., from Coronado Community Hospital were among those attending the first such course conducted in the Southwestern United States.

Paramedics, nurses and physicians are trained to deal with the pediatric patient in an emergency situation in this specialized course.

A number of topics were covered in the training, including trauma, poisoning, and medical emergencies. Lecturers included Dr. Rolf Habersang, chairman of pediatrics Texas Tech School of Medicine in Amarillo, and Dr. Jane Goldthorn from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, whose specialty is pediatric surgery.

The course was sponsored by Amarillo Medical Services and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Wilson Elementary sets kindergarten pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for students attending Wilson Elementary School this fall is set for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Aug. 8, at the school's kindergarten room, school officials announce.

Students eligible for the pre-enrollment are those who are within the Wilson Elementary School district and who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and record

of immunization shots. Kindergarten teachers and aid will be available for questions, as will be the school nurse. Members of the Wilson PTA will provide refreshments. School supply lists will be given at the time of enrollment.

Anyone having questions about whether their kindergarten-age child is eligible for enrollment at Wilson School may call the school office.

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Large Peacock Eels BETTA (MALE) \$3.15

Large Dwarf Gouramis \$2.15 pair

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By Nancy Coffee

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW for Thanksgiving and Christmas if you want to take advantage of the good round-trip airfares. Just remember that you must purchase your tickets within two weeks after booking. Don't be disappointed - make these important reservations this week!

The best way to see HALLEY'S COMET will be next April from the Caribbean. Several of the cruise lines are offering special cruises for those who don't want to miss the spectacle. Just imagine the fun and excitement on one of these "comet cruises"! But they are selling out fast, so make your plans now!

If any club PROGRAM chairmen in the area are working on programs for the coming year, consider Pampa Travel as a source for an interesting and educational program on any area of the globe. Just call and set up a date. We will give the program ourselves or order a film - or both.

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All in the eyes of the beholder

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband and I went to Europe recently and found what we thought was probably the last remote beach in the world. There were no boats bobbing around on the blue waters of the Mediterranean. No aircraft on its final approach to Barcelona. No houses nearby that rumbled with the sounds of music. No highways carrying cars that belched pollutants. And no people.

I chose a rock on the rugged coastline and began to needpoint. My husband got his pole, put a piece of raw shrimp on a hook, and we sat there in silence.

When we heard someone crawling over the rocks, we both turned. A bather, totally nude, was making her way toward the water.

At Wits End

For a full five minutes, my husband and I turned to salt statues.

She resumed her way to the water, searching the shoreline for rocks. At one point, my husband cleared his throat and I thought he was going to say something, but he didn't.

Finally, she entered the water

and swam out to a rock about 50 feet away and stretched out to catch some rays.

My husband turned to me and said, "Did you see that? She wasn't wearing shoes. She could have cut her feet to ribbons on these rocks."

"You really are certifiable, aren't you? Here's a tramp who invades our space and the only thing you see are her tender feet!" "How do you know she's a tramp?" he asked. "She looks like she has a nice personality."

"She has the intelligence of a food processor."

"You don't know that either," he snapped.

"When you leave an ankle bracelet on in salt water, you're not too bright."

"Well, she obviously comes from a good family. Possibly military. At that point a male nude bather wearing only a wedding ring jumped into the water and joined our nymph friend on the rock."

"Her posture," he said. "It's superb."

"I cannot believe how naive you are. Would you want your son to

marry someone with a tattoo of a duck on her hip?"

"It was not a duck. It was a family crest of some kind."

"Right, and Prince Philip has two lions tattooed on his bicep. Why are you so stubborn about this Woodstock dropout?"

"And why are you so vindictive and judgmental about a person you haven't seen... fully clothed. Frankly, I'd like to see her in our family."

"She comes into this family and I go out," I said, jamming my needlepoint in the bag.

"Is this an ultimatum?"

"You bet your sweet bird, it is. I hope you and Dr. Ruth out there will be very happy."

At that point a male nude bather wearing only a wedding ring jumped into the water and joined our nymph friend on the rock.

My husband said, "Now he's slime."

It's funny. He struck me as someone who would be very nice to his mother.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

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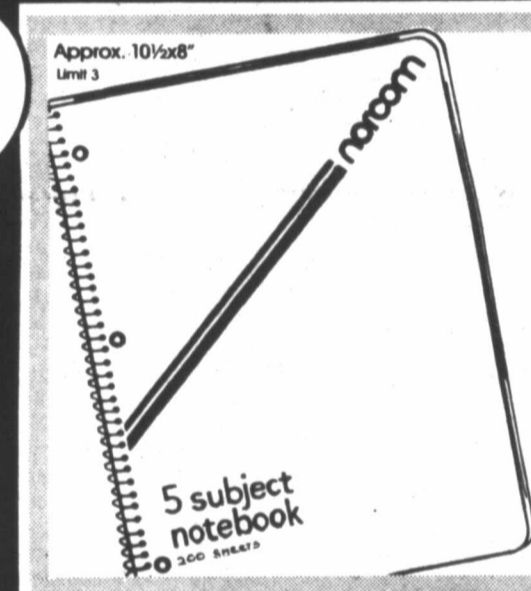
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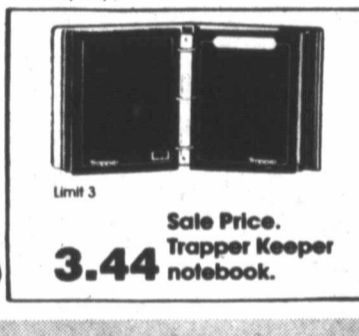
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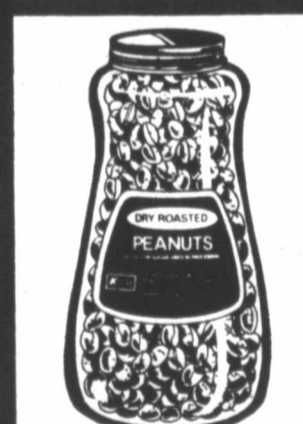
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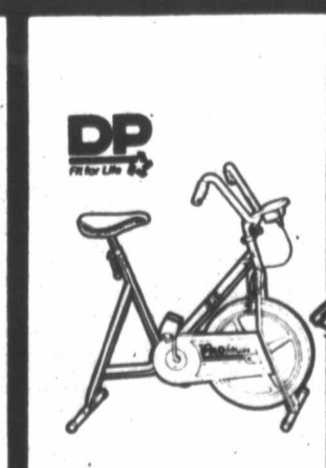
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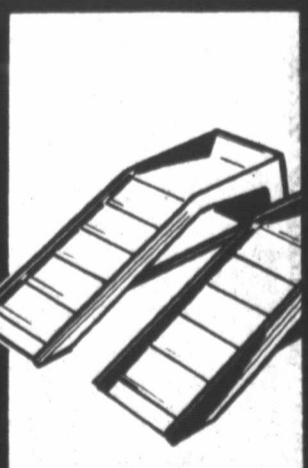
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Sixty artists to show at Jubilee of Arts IX

More than 60 artists are to show and sell their works at the ninth annual Jubilee of Arts at the Amarillo Art Center, Aug. 10 and 11. The variety of artwork to be on display includes weaving, stained glass, textiles and pottery, watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 10, and noon until 6 p.m., Aug. 11. Children under 12 are admitted free. The Jubilee is sponsored by the Amarillo Art Alliance to benefit the Art Center.

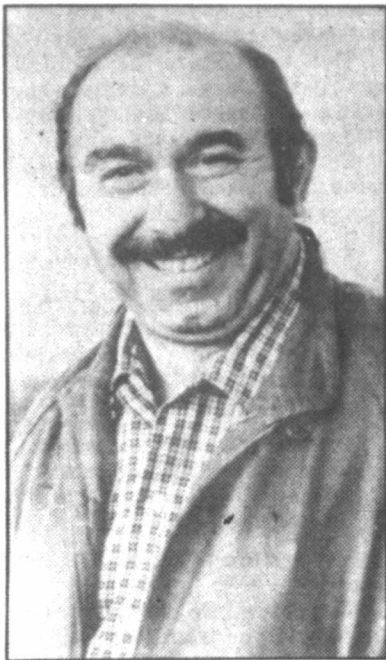
Last year more than 2,000 people enjoyed Jubilee festivities which will include Rosa's Cantina, a cafe featuring Southwestern and Mexican specialties and a variety of desserts. Continuous entertainment will be going on in the cafe and on the grounds of the Art Center.

Children, ages 3-12, can have the fun of the Children's Jubilee where they will participate in supervised art activities for a small fee.

A preview party, "El Rancho de Amarillo," is scheduled for Aug. 9, featuring barbecue, dancing, a silent auction and artists showing and selling their work. Dress is

boots and jeans, and reservations can be made by phoning the Art Center, 372-8356.

Ray Vinella of Taos, N.M., is to be guest artist. Limited edition



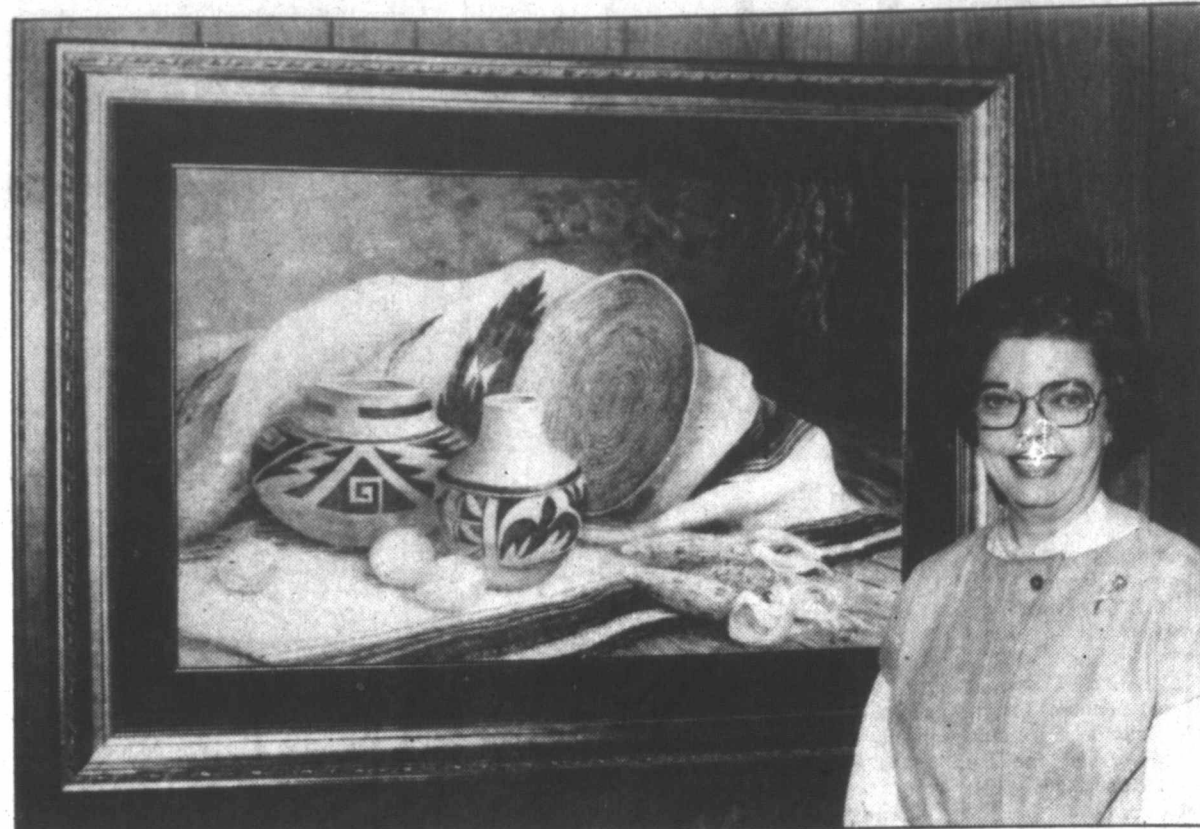
RAY VINELLA

prints of his landscape which was created especially for the Jubilee will be for sale. The artist will also be signing and numbering the prints at the Jubilee. The original painting of Texas Bluebonnets will be auctioned the evening of Aug. 9.

Vinella, who settled in Taos in 1969, works in a variety of media including egg tempera, watercolor, oil and modeling wax. He also paints a variety of subject matter from nudes to mountain streams, still lifes and portraits. The variety of media and subject matter "keeps me young. It's never boring," says Vinella, who is 51.

In 1982, Vinella received a commission from the American Express Company to sculpt four bronzes depicting the American Indian. That same year he was invited to sculpt four bronzes of endangered species for the World Wildlife Federation. In 1983, he accepted an invitation to join the newly formed Society of American Impressionists.

Vinella, who shows at the Taos Art Gallery, and his wife, artist Leslie Crespin, are the parents of three sons.



LANELLE POLING of Fritch is to be one of the 60 featured artists in Jubilee of Arts at the Amarillo Art Center, Aug. 10 and 11. Working in oils, Poling prefers Western landscapes and wildlife of the Texas Panhandle and

Northeastern New Mexico. Her work has been featured in "Southern Living" and "Dallas" magazines and has hung in galleries in Pampa, Ruidoso and Taos, N.M., in addition to her own gallery in Fritch. (Special photo)

Musician trades piano for helping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jo Kiser made a major switch about midway through life, after two accidents and a disease forced her to quit playing piano professionally.

Now she helps handicapped people, a turn which led to a career as director of a non-profit

organization which trains dogs to help handicapped people.

Ms. Kiser spent most of her 46 years surrounded by music in a world of piano bars. She played Reno, Miami, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, made regular stops in Columbus, and a lot of night clubs in between. She was accustomed to

being near some big names in entertainment.

Two sisters realize ambition of keeping house for priests

MELROSE, Minn. (AP) — As they were growing up on a farm in central Minnesota, the two Sonnen girls had similar goals. And both sisters were able to realize their dreams.

Between them, Catherine and Bertha Sonnen have been keeping house for priests for 103 years.

"It's strange but I always wanted to be a priest's housekeeper," Bertha said with a laugh as she rested on the couch in the tiny house in Melrose that she shares with the Rev. Nicholas Kraemer.

Bertha has cooked, cleaned and cared for the priest for 47 years.

For 56 years her older sister, Catherine, also has devoted her life to the role of priest's housekeeper.

Catherine, 87, began her career in 1929 when she kept house for the Rev. John Lauer. When Lauer died in 1938, she became Msgr. John Denery's assistant. Like Kraemer and Bertha, Denery and Catherine have been together for 47 years.

Both women were chosen for their jobs in similar fashion.

It was in June 1929 when Lauer visited Nicholas and Caroline Sonnen's farm to ask if Catherine would work as his housekeeper.

For Bertha, the call came eight years later. Neither woman has any regrets.

Catherine says she enjoys the life of a housekeeper because "variety is the spice of life. You have your ups and downs in every walk of life."

Denery, 82, and Kraemer, 77, have retired from the active priesthood. When they hung up their vestments, their housekeepers hung up their aprons. Instead of going separate ways after so many years together, the priests and their housekeepers have stayed together.

"We're supposed to be retired," Catherine said, alluding to the occasional housework she still must do in the Waite Park apartment where she and Denery reside. "We have to eat."

But Catherine, who has been slowed by arthritis, now has only a fraction of the duties she used to perform for Denery.

When Denery was pastor at Holy Cross Church in Pearl Lake, from 1969 to 1984, Catherine's duties were numerous.

"You did everything in the house," she said of cooking meals, cleaning house and washing clothes.

Bertha's job for Kraemer was identical. While her sister was cleaning the large house in Pearl Lake, however, Bertha was trying to manage the mansion of a building in Spring Hill.

"That house had seven bedrooms

and a bath upstairs," Bertha remembered.

"You had to go for a hike every time you wanted something," Kraemer added.

Back when Kraemer and Denery were ordained, having a housekeeper was something parishioners expected of priests — especially if they were living in a huge parish house built and furnished with parishioners' money.

At that time, Kraemer recalled, everyone said "The man is no housekeeper."

Today, with modern conveniences such as microwaves and TV dinners, Catherine said, very few priests employ full-time housekeepers. Now it's more likely that a cleaning woman will attend to some of the housekeeping duties at the parish house once a week.



LONG CAREER — Catherine Sonnen of Melrose, Minn., has devoted more than half a century to the role of priest's housekeeper, first serving the Rev. John Lauer, then assisting Msgr. John Denery, right, for 47 years.

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Architect is putting his touch on San Antonio's future

By TOM DOTSON

SAN ANTONIO Express-News
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Film actor Kirk Douglas once played a major role in a minor movie that a recent high school graduate just happened to stumble onto and see — and it changed his life and San Antonio's future.

The year was 1960, the film "Strangers When We Meet," the movie-goer named Ken Rehler. "It's really sort of dumb," Rehler says now. "The hero of the movie (Douglas) was an architect and he was doing all these fancy buildings and Kim Novak was in it and it made me think about becoming an architect."

Not really so dumb. Rehler is telling this story from the elegant eighth-floor offices of Rehler Vaughn Beatty & Koone Inc., San Antonio's largest and (by some accounts) most successful architectural firm, of which Rehler is founder and president.

There was one other factor, though, in Rehler's decision to pursue and receive a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Texas at Austin: "I had taken this aptitude test in high school, and it showed that I was better-qualified for architecture than anything else. I made the best scores in math, engineering and art, and I made the worst in Spanish. I found out later that a degree in architecture didn't require a language."

Among Rehler's major works in San Antonio are the prestigious three-phase Woodway Park office project; The Colonnade, a spiffy, upscale retail center; and office structures including the Ashford Oaks, One Trinity Plaza and North Frost Center.

These buildings and dozens more — each designed by Rehler Vaughn Beatty & Koone — provide much more than places to house executives or shops: They create a delicate balance between the historic look that the city desperately wants to retain and an ultra-modern ambience, a glass-and-steel appearance that it needs to symbolize growth, opportunity and a better way of life.

"My wife and I had \$1,300," Ken Rehler tells his visitor as they enjoy a magnificent 300-degree, eighth-floor view of the city's bustling North Side. "I had gone to several banks, had asked for a \$6,000 loan to get started, but I couldn't obtain the money."

Rehler had worked for two different architectural firms for about four years after graduating from UT, but by 1971 felt he was ready to do his own thing.

"I finally went to Pan American National Bank — it's now called First City Bank-Windsor Park — and they gave me a \$6,000 line of credit, but I never used it. I never drew on it."

There are two reasons he never touched a penny of that money: the \$1,300 he and his wife had saved, and an architect-hater from Georgetown. During the period when all those other banks were turning him down, Rehler used his \$1,300 to open a one-room, no-windowed office on

Nacogdoches Road just outside of Interstate 410. "We never knew if it was day or night," he recalls. "We eventually had four people working in this 8-by-12-foot room, and I had a young son that had to be baby-sitted in there from time to time, too."

In the beginning he was it: Ken Rehler, Architect — no Vaughn, no Beatty, no Koone, — and, most especially, no customers. "I had no jobs at the beginning, I was starting from square one," he says. "It was so slow I spent two or three weeks just designing the company letterhead."

Then, by chance, it began to happen: "I was going through these show houses in Austin, and I heard a guy from Georgetown — a potential customer — complaining about how lousy architects were, what terrible jobs they did and all that, and I got kind of upset." Rehler strolled up to the complainer, made the point that he was an architect, and did a bit of on-the-spot convincing that some people in his field did excellent work. And then he turned around and walked off.

A short time later Rehler's office telephone rang. The Georgetown screamer had fired his architect and asked Rehler if he would take over the job.

"For the first two years we basically did houses," Rehler says, "about 30 houses in two years, with one exception." That "one exception" was a lulu, but Ken Rehler didn't realize it at the time. Southwestern Bell asked him to design a 20-foot addition onto a small building in La Pryor, a tiny town near Uvalde.

"It was one of their smallest projects ever," Rehler says. "But they liked it so well that they entered it into a national design competition. It didn't win, but it was one of the finalists."

In the 14 years that he has been in business, Rehler has designed no fewer than 45 buildings for Bell all across the state.

About a year after Rehler opened his own shop, a young Texas Tech architectural graduate named George Vaughn was interested in joining a San Antonio firm, and he asked a Southwestern Bell architect to recommend a company that might be interested. Not too long after that, Vaughn found himself sitting across a desk from Ken Rehler.

"I didn't need anybody at the time," Rehler remembers, "but I was very impressed with him. I took a gamble. I took a chance that I could get enough work to keep him."

If Rehler and Vaughn at first were worried about dozing off at their drawing boards, those worries never came to pass. The jobs began rolling in, and kept on rolling in, stacking up to such an extent that a year later another Texas Tech graduate — John Koone — joined the team. A year later the team expanded to four with the arrival of another Tech graduate, Michael Beatty.

So pleased was Rehler with the performance of his principals that in 1976 the name of the company was changed to Rehler Vaughn

Beatty & Koone. "We changed the name," Rehler says, "but at first I still retained 100 percent ownership. We did it because it allowed clients to work directly with them and feel as if they were working with partners."

Several months later the three were made partners by Rehler. Today the firm is the largest of its type in San Antonio in terms of employees (80) and (according to Rehler) revenues. "I can't prove that we're tops in revenues," he says, "but I'm sure we are because in this business the number of employees is based on your gross."

Rehler isn't quite sure how many square feet of space the firm has designed since its inception (it currently has 9.3 million square feet of projects under way), but he will tell you this: "Since we began we've done more than \$450 million in business."

Not bad, especially when you consider it's been only 14 years since Ken Rehler was sitting in a windowless office on Nacogdoches Road, scribbling out a company letterhead, waiting for the phone to ring.

"Most architects don't fully understand the speculative building-development process. When we first started, we didn't understand the developer's point of view, so we developed our own project to learn," Rehler said.

Rehler wanted to do the whole thing, from soup to nuts, so the first step he took was to buy some land in Universal City. He then had it rezoned, obtained financing, hired contractors, built a mini-warehouse, operated it for a while, then sold it. "After all that," he says, "developers and I could

talk the same language."

But that still wasn't enough. After the mini-warehouse experience, Rehler and team built their own office building in Castle Hills, and shortly after that the company, according to Rehler, "just took off in doing office buildings."

RVBK also offers in-house landscaping and interior-design expertise, which isn't the norm among architectural firms. "We were doing a lot of projects that we were proud of, but the owner wouldn't spend money to landscape them nicely," Rehler says. "Then the building wouldn't look good and we'd get all upset."

It's about the same story regarding the company's interior-design department. "The interiors of some buildings we did just wouldn't match the building. We'd be very disappointed."

But there's one more major factor in RVBK's success, the firm's president says — a handy little machine called a computer: "At first we rented time on this large (computer) system, evaluating income-property analyses for clients, but that became extremely expensive. We decided to do it in-house, but there were no computer programs available for what we needed to do."

So what happened? "We wrote our own program," Rehler hired a couple of college computer science majors, as well as a computer programming professor from Trinity University named Arthur Mazuca.

Some extremely sophisticated software was designed to cover two integral procedures for an

architectural firm, and the end results were this:

RVBK's computer program can perform cost-estimating on a typical project in a half-hour; it would take a human being six days to pull it off.

To figure an income property analysis — which includes projections on such items as interest in rental rates and terms of loans — would take an employee weeks of labor, according to Rehler; the computer can do it in an hour and a half.

"What the program does," Rehler explains, "is kick out about 10 different reports and gives a thorough breakdown to let you know if some income-producing property is going to be financially successful."

Rehler won't go as far as saying the two programs are infallible, but they must be next to perfect, as RVBK sells them to other architectural firms through a middleman.

Isn't that sort of allowing the competition to move up to your level?

"For the first year or so we

wouldn't sell any to San Antonio companies, but I finally figured, 'I've got it, why not let everybody have it.' Three or four firms in San Antonio have bought the programs from us, but we believe we know how to use them better than most of the others."

Rehler says the firm has done occasional work outside Texas, including a joint venture in Saudi Arabia a few years ago that entailed designing three small cities to support Royal Saudi Air Force bases. "We did homes, hospitals, schools, theaters, shopping centers, the whole thing."

The venture partners also included local engineer H.O. Johnson Jr. and the San Antonio-based architectural firm Joel Reitzer & Associates Inc.

While Rehler generally agrees with those who say San Antonio is overbuilt in retail and office buildings, he says RVBK is "very busy, although most of our major projects are in Austin. Our business in San Antonio is pretty steady, but if we didn't do work outside the city we couldn't handle the staff we have."

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New ferris wheel planned

DALLAS (AP) — A giant new ferris wheel will soon rise above the State Fair of Texas, officials say.

The first three truckloads of parts for the 212-foot Texas Star arrived Thursday, and officials said 17 more trucks hauling 40-foot trailers of prefabricated parts were en route Thursday afternoon from Houston.

Assembly of the Italian-made amusement ride, which cost more than \$1 million, will begin next week, said Bob Halford, State Fair assistant general manager.

He said the wheel should be operational in another week to 10 days.

The attraction will be operated by Buster Brown of Hames Shows of Fort Worth.

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Economic reports leave economists in disagreement

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although economists expect the economy to improve in the second half of the year, a spate of mixed economic reports this past week left them disagreeing about just how much of an improvement we will see.

Bullish was private economist Michael Evans, head of a forecasting firm in Washington, D.C., who said: "It's true that the reports are mixed right now, but I think the economy will be quite strong."

Like the optimistic White House, Evans expects the economy to grow at an annual rate of 5 percent in the second half of the year, and 3 percent in all of 1984.

Bearish was Allen Sinai, chief economist of the investment firm Shearson-Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York, who said: "When you put it all together it is clear that the economy is beginning a higher growth path. It is still doubtful that the pace of growth is going to be as high as 4.5 or 5 percent."

He forecasts growth at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in the second half and 2.2 percent for the year.

The overall economy, as

measured by the gross national product, edged up at a 1 percent annual rate during the first six months of this year.

The best economic news this past week came from the Commerce Department, which said its main economic forecasting gauge — its Index of Leading Indicators — jumped 1 percent in June, following three months of lackluster performance.

Meanwhile, civilian unemployment nationwide remained at 7.3 percent in July for the sixth consecutive month, the Labor Department said. But the economy created 245,000 jobs and manufacturing employment held steady for the first time this year.

There were these other upbeat statistics:

—The Conference Board's Help-Wanted Advertising Index rose in June after remaining unchanged for two months, the industry-supported research group said. The seasonally adjusted index, which measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers, increased to 138 from 131 the previous month, it said.

—Orders to U.S. factories rose a

healthy 1.9 percent in June, the government reported. The Commerce Department said new orders for manufactured goods, led by another big increase in demand for military equipment, totaled \$198.8 billion in June.

On the downside, the U.S. foreign trade deficit, because of a jump in petroleum imports, surged to \$13.4 billion in June, the second highest on record, the Commerce Department said.

It said that the merchandise trade deficit — the difference between exports and imports — rose from \$12.7 billion in May.

In addition, new construction spending rose only a moderate 0.7 percent in June as a big increase in government projects partially offset a decline in private building activity, the Commerce Department said.

And sales of new homes fell a slight 0.1 percent in June as a big drop in activity in the Northeast overshadowed a gain in the South, the government reported. New single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 669,000 units in June, according to the report by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

Women inventors ignored in history books

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Women inventors have been given short shrift in history books and the U.S. Patent Office is largely to blame, a historian says.

Three lists of female inventors prepared by the Patent Office at the request of feminists in 1890 were significantly inaccurate — either ignoring or improperly categorizing the contributions of women, said Autumn Stanley.

For example, on one list, Harriet Strong's dam and reservoir system was listed with pots and pans in the culinary utensils category, said Ms. Stanley, a scholar at Stanford University's Center for Research on Women.

When the omissions are tallied, women still only account for 1.3 percent of all patents from 1790 to July 1, 1888, but the errors mean women have not been given credit for important mechanical

discoveries, she said in an interview.

"If this achievement in mechanical innovation is hidden, then the picture of women's overall inventive achievement is distorted, as are the inferences drawn from it about women's inventive capacity," she said.

"I think it's important that women have role models and one of the places they get them is textbooks."

Science and technology are the roads to power in this society. If women are ever going to have access, they are going to get into these fields.

Ms. Stanley, who will present her research at a science history conference at University of California at Berkeley, said she does not know whether the omissions were unconscious or deliberate.

"I think they took women's work so much for granted that ignoring

it was kind of unconscious, which is the worst kind of discrimination there is."

The lists ignored such discoveries as Martha Coston's night signaling devices, which revolutionized naval communication and are used today, she said. "How could Coston's device have been forgotten? It was famous at the time the lists were compiled."

Patented in 1859, the device was shown at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, at Paris in 1878, and at Chicago's Exposition in 1893, Ms. Stanley said.

The lists also wrongly relegated women's discoveries in important fields to more traditional female categories and omitted some altogether, she said.

Those not making the lists included Mary P. Carpenter's self-threading and self-setting needle for

sewing machines, and Geneva Armstrong's improvement in livestock cars, she said.

Public Notices

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A public hearing on the 1985-86 budget of the Alameda Independent School District has been set for August 15, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The hearing and the adoption of the budget will be during the Regular Meeting of the Alameda School Board of Trustees. Billy B. Adams Superintendent C-36 Aug. 4, 1985

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IMMEDIATE opening for LVN on 11 to 7 shift. Competitive salary and benefits available. Apply in person Coronado Nursing Center, 1904 W. Kentucky.

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Position open for responsible person to assume duties of office management and budget oversight in a local government organization serving 11 cities. Oversees all payroll including benefit programs, accounts payable, asset management and other central functions in attractive surroundings with good benefits. Needs strong computer background (IBM S-36 w-DFU and SEU helpful) or ability to learn, general knowledge of accounting and math and ability to supervise small staff. Salary will be set to recognize training and experience. Probationary - training period required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact the General Manager, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, P.O. Box 99, Sanford, TX 79078 or 806-865-3325. Interviews by appointment only.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Golden Plains Community Hospital's Home Health Department has immediate openings for RN's and LVN's. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Personnel Department Cathy Graham 200 S. McCoe Borger, Texas 79007 Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN and Medication aids, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive salaries, paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person 1504 W. Kentucky. See Christa or Cheryl.

SOME paper routes will be available in Pampa August 11 for out of town morning newspapers. 150-200 customers per route. For more information write: Dan Taylor, P.O. Box 2676, Pampa, Texas, 1138 Terry Street, 689-7371, Amarillo Daily News.

PART time Inserters needed, approximately 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturday nights. Apply in person 403 W. Atchison.

J.T. Richardson is in need of an Invoicing Clerk to prepare and process invoices and maintain their invoice accounting system. Applicants should possess knowledge of bookkeeping techniques, and have one or more years experience in an accounting or bookkeeping function. Applicants must be able to operate a computer terminal, 10-key adding machine or calculator, and possess solid math skills. We offer an excellent benefit program. If interested, please apply in person at 2518 Milliron Road, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer - M-F-H.

NEED person to work collections for local furniture store. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 201 N. Cuyler, Johnson's Home Furnishings.

EXPERIENCED waitresses needed. Apply at Pampa Club NBC Plaza, Suite 103A.

21 Help Wanted

COCKTAIL and food waitresses needed. Apply in person at Biarritz Club, Coronado Inn.

TEACHER needs responsible lady to care for baby and latrader in my home. Good hours, driver preferred. 665-8219.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 689-9282

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

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 689-9282

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

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 689-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 689-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 685-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 689-3206.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

BLACK EYE peas \$4 bushel you pick. \$5 bushel picked. 7 days a week from 8 a.m. till dark. Call in advance for picked peas. Located on Highway 145 2 miles east of Briscoe Coop gin, 1/4 mile south. 806-947-2677 Monte May, Silverton, Texas. Delivery available.

PEACHES Peaches Peaches! 4 varieties. Okra, tomatoes, squash at Monroe's Peach Ranch 11 miles east of Clarendon southside Highway 287. Call 856-3821 Hedley.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6606

2ND Time Around, 400 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydline Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 689-1294 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

SEARS Refrigerator. Excellent condition with ice maker. 689-6470.

FOR Sale: 6 month old Whirlpool dishwasher, white, butcher block top, mint condition. 665-5371 or 665-5886.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 689-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 689-6682.

Concrete Storm Collars Call 674-2571 Earl Morrow

USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines for sale. will buy used mowers and also do repairs, fast service, reasonable prices. Free pickup and delivery. 665-4565.

ONE Magnavox Color console tv. \$150. 665-3888.

FOR Sale: Sears 18.2 cubic foot refrigerator icemaker and drinking fountain. 1979 400XS Yamaha motorcycle. Call 665-8760.

FOR Sale: Dining room table leaf, 4 burner cooktop, full size sleeper, rocker. 689-9526.

3 squares of dark red T-lock composition shingles plus 1 bundle of 3-tab for sale. Call 665-4534 Wednesday afternoons 1-7 p.m. or any other day, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

SOUNDSIGN Stereo Jukebox with flashing disco lights, AM-FM radio, turntable. Like new. Call 689-9719.

FOR Sale Computer 1 1/2 year old Morrow (IBM Compatible), 2 disk drive SS, DD, 1 Letter quality printer, 4-Programs, books included. Help getting started. \$3950. For more information call 665-1587.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 689-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 689-9689 after 6 p.m.

V.F.W. Garage Sale 806 W. Foster

4 Family Garage Sale: Thru Sunday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6 Sunday, 1-5. 1949 N. Sumner.

YARD Sale: Ping pong table, household miscellaneous, clothes, some furniture left. Wednesday thru Sunday. 832 Beryl. 665-5300.

GARAGE Sale: 2004 Williston. Good Samaritan I'm Ok Group. All day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sunday p.m. Adult and children's clothes, toys, dishes, books, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Sunday. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 404 Perry.

MOVING Sale Saturday and Sunday 433 Graham. All kinds of furniture, lamps, end tables, 25 inch color TV, refrigerator, queen size box springs and mattress, ceiling fan and miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale 903 Somerville. Furniture, appliances, evaporative cooler, 650 and 1100 Suzuki, 3 wheeler, camping and water ski's, clothes and miscellaneous items. No checks. August 2, 3, 4.

GARAGE Sale: Electric typewriter, guns, saddles, cordless phone, stereo, and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 2706 Rosewood.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 729 Denver. Refrigerator, house items and miscellaneous tools.

GARAGE Sale: All day Saturday, Sunday, 2119 N. Faulkner.

YARD Sale 1244 Wilcox. Clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, clothes, aquarium, hamster, new afgahns, pismo and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale 1137 Cinderella. Friday 1 till 7 Saturday 9 till 7. Portable dishwasher, shelves, clothes, many other items.

69a Garage Sales

LARGE Patio Sale: 620 W. Francis. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Breakfast table and chairs, extra table, some small tables and benches, small 6x8 printing press, complete with several sets of type, photo equipment, chairs, small tables, glass and china, bed with mattress and springs, few antiques, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Pinball machine, atari, furniture, books, mens and womens clothes - all sizes. Lots of good buys. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 505 N. Powell.

MOVING Sale - 1128 Terry Rd. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, baby items, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. No checks and no early birds.

LARGE GARAGE Sale, furniture, motorcycles, clothes, and just about beauty shop chairs, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 415 W. Foster in back of building. Yall come.

Garage Sale 801 N. West

BACKYARD Sale: 3 inch pipe, conduit, pvc. Antique radio tubes, guns, tarp, tv, archery equipment. Boy's clothes size 2 and younger, men's tails suit only worn 2 or 3 times, curtains, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9 till 1928 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of kids clothes. 1005 S. Love.

GARAGE Sale - Lots of women and children's clothes - miscellaneous. 1313 Coffee - Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 1200 S. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: Charley's Mini Storage, 401 S. Stark-weather, Stall 21.

GARAGE SALE: 627 N. West. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Small electric Clothes Dryer, lawnmower, household items, Clothes, Toys, Atari Cartridges.

GARAGE Sale: 2633 Fir. Sunday 8:00 till 7. Large freezer, refrigerator, washer, dryer, children desks, stun guns, snake charmer, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: 1800 Charles. Family clothes, collectibles, fabric, shoes, furniture, luggage, books, housewares, toys. Saturday, 9 a.m.-7. Sunday noon-7.

COME to Ola's Garage Sale: 917 S. Schneider St. Have something for everyone. It is all nice and clean. Homemade floor pillows, other things. Starting Monday at 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Good school clothes. Lasts all week.

GARAGE Sale 1003 E. Scott. Sunday 12 till dark. Monday 9 till dark. Come and see. No early birds.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted **PIANO TARPPIE MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

BRAND New Mini Bass Guitar. 689-6653.

70 Musical Instruments

HEARN Service Center. Musical instrument repair. Used horns for sale or rent. 1124 S. Wilcox 689-9591.

75 Feed and Seed

GRASS hay, fertilized, big round bales, delivered. \$25. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM Hay. Swathing, baling and hauling. Baled round or square. After 7 p.m. 375-2578 or 826-5744.

FOR Sale: No. 1 Alfalfa hay, \$80 a ton or \$2.50 a bale, call early or late 405-326-3743.

ALFALFA Hay. Ronald Ward, Clarendon, Texas, 874-3918.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 689-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

WHITE Arabian Mare for sale. 665-6665.

FOR Sale - One green broke mare. 669-3635.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 689-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aullif, 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 cuts. Call 689-9660.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 689-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups for sale. 665-5846.

KEESHOND 8 months old, for sale good with kids. 669-1846, 689-2994.

4 AKC registered Chow puppies. Blacks \$150, Cream \$250. Ready August 30. 665-0356.

1/2 Scottie puppies, \$25. Call 665-1979.

MAKE deposits now! 5 week old AKC Siberian Huskies. Beautiful blue eyes. Evenings or Sundays, 806-865-8783.

5 adorable puppies. Black with markings, 4 females, 1 male. Call 665-8004.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Father has champion pedigree. Shots, wormed, \$150. Pampa 689-2764.

AKC Poodle puppies. \$75, \$125. Call 665-7412.

TAKING deposits on AKC Bassett Hound puppies. 665-2830, 665-5292.

AKC German Shepherds Police and Champion blood lines. Male and female, 10 weeks old. 665-7870 or 508 N. Wells.

AKC Golden Retriever Puppies. 8 weeks old exceptionally healthy. Females, \$75, Males, \$50. 665-0602.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies ready for delivery. Call (806) 248-6191, Leldon A. Hudson, Groom, Texas.

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

FOR Sale: IBM S-34 Computer and Terminal. Also assorted calculators, typewriters, cameras, recorders, etc. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, (806) 865-3325, P.O. Box 99, Sanford, Texas 79078.

FOR Sale: 1 used Canon NP 30 Copier with base cabinet, good condition; Alareed Independent School District, Alareed, Texas.

89 Wanted to Buy

WE buy used medical and durable medical equipment. Wheel chairs, walkers, commode chairs, etc. Call 665-8246.

MLS  REALTOR  REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHED

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS 665-3761

DON'T BE A TUMBLEWEED Anchor yourself permanently to this beautiful, well kept 3 bedroom mobile home. It has a large fully fenced yard and nice double garage. Also storage building that's excellent for workshop. Call Theola MLS #40

NEW LISTING-CHEROKEE 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home featuring fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, with wood burning fireplace, new carpet and wallpaper throughout, covered patio, double garage, situated on corner lot. \$73,000.

Elegant 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, double fireplace, den and living room, enclosed heated sun room, lots of closets and storage, large master bedroom, spacious kitchen, on a corner lot, storage building convey. Our exclusive insist on Theola.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Start on your way to financial independence with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame home, fenced yard. An excellent frupper only \$11,000 Call Audrey MLS 965.

NEW LISTING-CHARLES Lots of charm and distinction in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, featuring fully equipped kitchen, central heat and air, formal dining room, livingroom and den, two story for the kids lots of room and storage. \$67,000 Call Sandy MLS 980.

VERY TRADITIONAL HOME Stately home in established neighborhood excellent for young couple. 2 bedrooms, one bath, large fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining room, single garage, storm windows, has many decorating possibilities. \$35,800 Call Milly MLS 898.

OPEN HOUSE
2536 Dogwood
TODAY
2 till 5
Very elegant, prestigious Home
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Formal Dining, Stunning

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Katie Sharp	665-8752	Doris Robbins	665-3298
Lorene Paris	868-3145	Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Dorothy Worley	665-6874	Milly Sanders	665-2671
Theola Thompson	669-2027	Dale Garret	635-2777
Wilda McGowan	669-6337	Gary D. Meador	665-8742
Sandra McBride	669-6648	Dale Robbins	665-3298
Walter Sheel Baker	665-2039	Janie Sheel OBI	665-2039

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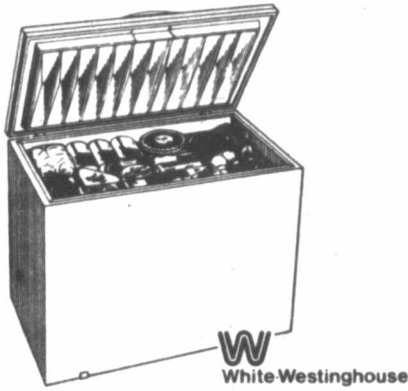
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RENT to RENT or RENT to BUY FURNITURE or APPLIANCES

No Deposit! No Credit Check!

NEW & USED Washers \$30 a month Dryer \$20 a month



Ranges \$20 a month
Refrigerator \$35 a month
Freezers \$35 a month
Bunk Beds \$20 a month

Johnson Home Furnishings

665-3361

201 N. Cuyler

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1161 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-6115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean. All bills paid. \$275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667, no pets.

FULLY Carpeted, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, dining room, small storage room off kitchen. Water and gas paid. No children. No pets. 118 N. Gray, Call 665-3981 or 665-5650 after 6:00.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 317 N. Somerville, Call 665-5919 after 5:00.

3 room bachelor apartment. Good location. No pets. 669-2634.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single with utilities paid. Nice, reasonable. 669-9754.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854

420 W. Francis

EXTRA PARKING SPACE With this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom brick on N. Wells. Living room with fireplace and indirect lighting. 1 1/2 baths, utility and double garage. All window treatments stay. Has lots of extras. Must see. MLS 928.

OWNER ANXIOUS To sell this ranch style home on an oversized lot. Quality custom built home with 3 big bedrooms, nice kitchen with ash cabinets, living room with fireplace, extra large utility room, 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio, sprinkler system. Price reduced. MLS 588.

DUNCAN STREET Approximately 15,000 feet in the block and structural steel building, metal deck. Sitting on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Would be great for a mini-mall. Owner will consider carrying the papers. MLS 129.

MECHANICS SHOP Approximately 36x49 foot cinder block shop. Was Olen's Tune Up. Lot is approximately 49x140. MLS 902.

David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9900
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter OR Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

NICE, clean efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom, very nice. 669-9617, 669-9653.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment, central heat and air \$425. plus \$200 deposit. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-1221.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage with opener, washer-dryer connections. 1046 N. Dwight, \$475. 665-2749.

NEW REDUCED RATES 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$290, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$425, families welcome. Be eligible for free rent every month.

Carrock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

SMALL house, carpeted, clean, utilities paid, working single person, no pets. 669-2971 or 669-9679.

CLEAN small house carpets and paneled, air conditioner, single working man only, no pets. \$200 per month, bills paid. \$25 renovation fee. 665-4819.

MODULAR home, 2000 square feet, furniture included, \$775 monthly. 665-3764.

CLEAN, two bedroom, paneled, ceiling fan. Call 669-6614 after 1 p.m.

FURNISHED House - Clean small two bedroom trailer, no pets or children. 665-9622.

1 bedroom partly furnished. 810 Jordan, 535 Warren, Choice \$175. No pets. 665-8925 or 665-9004.

97 Furnished House

FURNISHED house, 2 bedroom, garage. 531 Wells. Call 669-3743.

TRAILER house for rent: one bedroom. Single or couple. Also trailer space for rent. South of City. 665-8175 or 669-2229.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

3 bedroom utility carport, fence. Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667 no pets.

2 bedroom house for rent, \$290, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

2 bedroom, exceptionally clean, new carpet throughout, garage, no pets. \$300 month, \$300 deposit. 665-5785 before 5 p.m.

4 bedroom, 1045 Neel Road. \$300 month. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet. Available August 1. Deposit \$250, Rent \$275. 665-9684.

1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, no pets. 613 Hazel. \$175. 665-8925, 665-6604.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, fenced back yard, washer - dryer hookups. 665-1841.

UNFURNISHED house - two bedroom, washer, stove, refrigerator, \$295 month deposit \$150. No pets. 669-7679.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$400 month, \$400 deposit, 2 bedroom, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 or 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, fully carpeted. Real nice. \$200 deposit. 1111 S. Hobart. Call 665-0465 or inquire at 1121 S. Hobart.

4 room house partly furnished. \$260 month, bills paid. Call 669-2607.

2 bedroom, 916 S. Faulkner, \$150 rent, \$100 deposit. Call 665-2158 after 3 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, newly painted, carpeted, in good location, cheap rent, deposit and references required. 669-6198 or 669-6323.

2 and 3 bedrooms. 532 Hazel, 1229 Foster. Choice \$250. No pets, 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom, 2 baths at 404 S. Gray. \$200. \$100 deposit. 669-6615.

CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished. No pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. \$175 a month or will sell for \$4,000. After 5 p.m. 669-6798.

NICE location, clean 3 bedroom, garage, \$450 a month. Call after 4:30 669-6121.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet of office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single office in the suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-6925 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom home, new carpet, extra large living area, 1 1/2 lots, carport and garage. 1132 E. Browning. 669-9094.

ASSUME payments of \$353 a month, nice 2 bedroom home on Lefors St. 665-1158.

OWNER CARRY NOTE Extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large den and living room. \$2500 down. Payments \$263.48 for 10 years. Located at 1001 Varnon. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 665-7480.

OWNER Will Carry: 2 bedroom, paneled, new carpet, washer and dryer connection, large corner lot, fenced yard, storm windows. \$3000 down total move in. 1200 E. Kingsmill. 669-8973, 669-6881.

THE MOST RECOGNIZED NAME IN SHOW BUSINESS DAVID HUNTER REAL ESTATE DELOMA, INC. 665-2903 or 669-6854 office

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DOWN PAYMENT We take cows, sows, goats, Boats, Green Stamps or even cash

LET'S TALK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, 1825 square foot, recent add on and remodeling. Whirlpool bath, energy efficient and excellent condition. Close to schools. \$59,000. 665-4835. 2119 N. Banks.

NEAT and clean house for sale. Come and see, make offer 665-6073.

CALL RUE AT FISCHER REALTY 669-6381 or 665-5919

MARY KAY COSMETICS Independent Beauty Consultant ELIZABETH HENDERSON 1336 Terrace for Complimentary Facial or Delivery Call 665-9616

ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roys 665-2255 or 665-3628

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NEW CARS

	Sticker	Sale Price
1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan	6004	\$17,271.00
1985 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham Cpe	9001	19,302.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sedan	8041	15,094.00
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon Coupe	6260	14,352.00
1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Bro Sdn	9181	18,702.00
1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan	9111	17,874.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Coupe	7891	14,807.00
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Bro Cpe	8073	13,164.00
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Bro Sed	7910	13,284.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sdn	5185	14,810.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Bro Sdn	7485	15,101.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Bro Sdn	7387	15,426.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Bro Sdn	7822	15,215.00
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro Sdn	4716	25,225.00
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Sdn	4322	24,134.00
1985 Cadillac Sedan DV	5635	22,749.00
1985 Cadillac Sedan DV	4076	22,442.00
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro Sdn	9180	26,210.00
1985 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe	6855	25,594.00

USED CARS

1981 Oldsmobile Omega 4 dr	5568	\$3,850
1976 Buick 2 dr	3288	2,000
1982 Buick 2 dr	6689	6,500
1980 Buick 4 dr	2179	5,000
1979 Buick Electra 4 dr	1188	4,750
1982 Olds 98 Regency Sedan	4799	8,500
1979 Cadillac Sedan DV	0316	4,500
1980 Cadillac Seville 4 dr	3660	
1979 Cadillac Cpe DV	3640	5,500
1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro 4 dr	6196	16,000
1984 Lincoln VII 2 dr	9764	16,000
1980 Ford SW	0726	2,500

TOM ROSE MOTORS

121 N. Ballard

669-3233

Pampa

!!AFFORDABLE PRICE plus OWNER CARRIED!!

205 N. NELSON, fresh paint, New Roof, Efficiency Apartment for Added Income. OE.

1181 VARNON Nice 2 Bedroom, good condition, Large Storm Cellar. MLS 976.

CALL RUE AT FISCHER REALTY

669-6381

or

665-5919

103 Homes For Sale

1200 E. Foster, 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, plus large workshop. \$52,800. MLS 984

BEECH Street location: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tiled entry, large paneled living area, lots of extras. 2326 Beech.

NEW LISTING: By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard, consider helping with down payment. 665-8658.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to Austin, Lee and High School. Woodburner, dishwasher, carpeted, central heat, 4 fans, gas grill. Quick possession. 2117 N. Russell. 669-6941 for information and appointment.

SKELLYTOWN, 307 Birch, neat, clean, 2 bedroom, garage, age of town. \$15,500. MLS 844

SKELLYTOWN, Corner 2nd & Cherry, corner lot, nice large shade trees, 2 bedrooms, good beginner's home. \$13,500. MLS 845

LEFORS-314 E. 8th, either 2-3 bedroom, extra lot could be used for mobile home. \$12,700. MLS 884

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Amarillo Warehouse - Shop Property

Tuesday, August 11, 11:00 a.m. Randall County Courthouse, Canyon, Texas. 70x425 foot warehouse with railroad access, insulated, large overhead doors, very nice offices, on 4 acres in Amarillo. Go by 507 West 47th, Amarillo, for inspection, or call Wayne at 806-373-2865 for information.

FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining large eat in kitchen, fireplace, large den, family room, auto sprinklers, whole house water softener, screened in porch, double garage with opener. Over 2,000 square feet. \$74,000. 669-9635.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, den, central heat and air, very attractive. \$67,000. MLS 980. Sand McBride 669-6648, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LARGE home in Lefors, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with extra room to be finished out for 4th bedroom and 2nd bath. Modern, attractive kitchen, 2 car garage and building. Basement. Only \$29,900. MLS 869. Sandy McBride 669-6648, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NEW 3 bedroom home. Will consider lease or purchase. 1200 Willow road. 658-4676 or 658-9628.

FOR RENT or sale nice 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, basement, patio, 2 car garage, all new bathroom, paint, roof, plumbing. \$275 monthly. \$150 security deposit. 426 Crest. 665-7022.

103 Homes For Sale

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent and Owner will carry note. Nice paneled and carpeted 3 bedroom. Oversize garage. 6 foot cedar fence on 3 sides. Action Realty 669-1221 or call owner after 6:00. Jay Lewis 665-7870.

HOUSE for sale. FHA assumable loan. \$3000 equity, newly remodeled. See at 620 Doucette, or call 665-7271, 669-9384.

104 Lots Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRESHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-6075.

1 or 2 choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery. Garden of Nativity. Section E. Reasonable. 665-5364.

10 acres, close-in, 2 bedroom house, utilities available. MLS 720L and 720R. Thompson, Shed Realty, MLS 879.

FOR Sale: 2 lots in Memory Gardens. 848-2345.

8.8 acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

KENTUCKY Acres lot for sale. West of City. 260x380. \$6500. 669-1846 after 4:30 p.m.

5 acres, 4 miles west of Pampa, undeveloped, close to town. \$14,500. MLS 948T

ACREAGES each approximately 1.5 acres, just west of town, would be ideal for your mobile home or homes in the country. MLS 720L and 720R. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

GOVERNMENT land \$40 an acre. Many lots available. Build a Future! Call 1-619-565-1857 for information 24 hours.

105 Commercial Property 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139 or 665-4390.

SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

REDUCED 808 W. Brown, 200 foot frontage, large building, plenty of parking, Highway 50 traffic. MLS 550C

REDUCED 329 N. Hobart, 116 foot frontage, without Morgan building or with, MLS 871

WEST MOTEL excellent opportunity for you to go into business. 21 units, most with kitchenettes and furnished, priced reasonably. MLS 734C

1712 N. HOBART, 90 foot frontage, needs some renovating to fit your purposes, priced right. MLS 818C. Call make your offers, on any and we'll try to work out a transaction. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property 200 Acres prime land North of Pampa including 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, with water well and barns. Call 805-663-3401 Pacific Standard Daylight Time after 6:30 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

17 foot Red Dale. Sleeps six, self contained. Inside like new. Some hail damage. New water pump, mounted spare. Call after 4 p.m. 669-9668.

FOR Sale: 1978 24 foot Road Ranger. Self-contained camper. Large bath, party option. 883-5361.

29 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on highway 152. 665-4645.

1976 - 20 foot Taurus trailer, self contained, air conditioner. Call 669-2315.

114a Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0779.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-8653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

SUNBELT Mobile Home Park. Free water, sewer, cable TV. \$65 month. Phone 665-1620 or 665-1629.

FOR Rent: Trailer space located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

FOR Rent: Lot for trailer house. Utilities underground. Call 665-3650.

LARGE Mobile home lot for rent. Lots of privacy. Call 669-9719 or 665-5955 if interested.

114b Mobile Homes

OWNER moving must Sell! 14x80 Flamingo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mini-blinds, skirting, porch, siding. \$18,000. 1-647-2427.

OWNERS transferred! Must sell immediately. 14x80 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, lots of storage, all appliances, skirting, porch and storage building included. Only \$20,000. Call 665-1929 after 5 p.m.

1979 American, 14x80, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Sell or rent, fenced lot with storage. Building and concrete drive. 415 N. Christy or call 665-0693.

NICE trailer home, \$9000. Good condition. 14x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, paneled stove and refrigerator. 6 month free lot rent at 733 Roberta. Call 669-9475.

ARE you tired of renting? Homeownership can be as easy as 1, 2, 3 Guarantees. Finely furnished, low monthly payments, low down payment. Call Carl for information at 806-376-5363.

1977 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, new carpet. 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy. 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

14x80 Nashua mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wetbar, big lot outside town, take up payments. 669-1046-669-2944.

EIGHT mobile homes for sale. Priced from \$1250 to \$3500. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished. Payout like rent. Owner will carry note at 10 percent with \$300 down payment. 665-6836.

FOR Sale mobile home 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finely furnished, \$800 down, \$295.92 a month. Take up payments. 665-8554.

USED 1983 14x70 manufactured home. Two bedroom, two baths, low payments, excellent condition, a beautiful home, must sell. Call collect 806-383-4233.

1982 Repo manufactured home. 14x60, \$89 down, two bedroom, excellent condition, 180 month financing, 15 percent A.P.R. Call collect 806-383-4233.

14x75 used manufactured home. Three bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning, new carpet, total electric, low payments, no equity, must sell. Call collect 806-383-4233.

14x75 used manufactured home. Three bedroom, two baths, low payments, must sell. Call collect 806-383-4233.

RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

1718 COFFEE Corner lot, great location, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, 2 big bedrooms, 2 ceiling fans, nice utility room, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 941.

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON To teach exercise classes on a part-time basis from 2-10 hours per week.

BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON To teach exercise classes on a part-time basis from 2-10 hours per week.

669-2522 Williams REALTORS "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

669-2522 Williams REALTORS "Selling Pampa Since 1952" Office 669-2522 2208 Central/Parson Parkway

114b Mobile Homes

1983 Detroit 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, mini-blinds, skirting. Very nice, no equity, take over payments. Call 665-7887.

1980 American, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, built-ins, air covered porch, clean, well kept. 665-3322, 669-6327.

1977 Double wide 24x60. Assumable note with \$1000 equity. payments, \$214.13. Cash price \$14,732. 669-8114.

EXTRA nice 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. Will sell or rent lot. 601 N. Wynne 665-0630.

14x70 mobile home on fenced lot with carport, central heat and air, rent to buy. Scott 669-7801 Deloma.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147. Business 669-7711.

FOR Sale: 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Call 669-7078.

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. 865 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

50 INSTANT PROFIT CENTERS Own 50 outlets producing high profit multicolored popcorn. Your total investment only \$18,000. You won't believe the profits part or full time. CALL RIGHT NOW! 1-800-992-7900

DENZEL TEVIS AUCTIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER (806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

USED COLOR TV SALE Good Selection Of Portables & Consoles ALL FULLY GUARANTEED Prices Starting As Low As \$95 HAWKINS TV & VIDEO CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733 MLS CORNER LOCATION Large two bedroom brick, central heat, woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, new wood shingle roof. Small apartment in rear. Super location on Chestnut. Call Nina for an appointment to see. 665-2326 MLS 827

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

U-TEL-US AUTOS Wholesale Sale Only 665-6761 869 W. Foster

Open Late Evenings BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 2 665-5374

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Grand Arquis, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

NICE 1981 Z-28 Camaro. Loaded, must sell! Best offer. 665-7934, 669-2944.

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. One owner, low mileage. 2112 N. Wells.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix SJ. \$2700 or best offer. 1519 N. Russell. 665-6243 or 669-6508.

1975 T-Bird. All power and air. Good condition. See at 518 Warren or call 669-6653.

FOR Sale: 1970 Mustang, rebuilt motor and 2 new tires. Needs fixed up. Phone 669-2917 after 6 p.m.

1980 four door Chevette four cylinder standard, air conditioner, good gas mileage. 665-4989.

FOR Sale 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix. \$4750. 665-9662 or 669-9005.

1976 Mercury 10 passenger wagon. Loaded. 83,000 miles. Take older trade. Ask for Dutch, L-Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic, 665-1629.

1978 Chevette, low mileage, great school car. \$1995. Call 665-3992 between 9 and 5 or 665-4269 after 5.

1979 Ford LTD power and air - \$3,695. 669-3635.

FOR RENT Nice 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet, available August 1. Deposit \$250. Rent \$275. Duplex available August 15, close to downtown. Nice one bed room, appliances furnished, garage. 665-8684

1981 Plymouth Reliant K. low mileage, looks like new. Call 669-9719 if interested.

1979 Oldsmobile station wagon - cutlans supreme eight cylinder 260 engine. Good body and runs good. 665-0267.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Now at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-565-1522 for your directory to purchase. 24 hours.

1977 Buick LeSabre - Canadian. Texas - Call after 6:00 p.m. 606-323-5167.

1978 Toyota Corolla for sale. Two door, 34,000 miles. 1500 or best offer. Call 665-9617.

1977 Mercury Colony Park 9 passenger Stationwagon. Mint condition, interior is show room new. This is a Pampa unit. Was \$1795, sale price \$1295

1977 Monte Carlo. New timing chain and gears, new U-joints, new shocks, new plugs. Everything works, drives extra good. Was \$1375, sale price \$1195

1975 Chevy Impala Sedan. Interior is immaculate. Excellent mechanical condition. A lady owned this car since new. Was \$1195, sale price \$1095

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Delegation Sedan. New tires. Come see and drive this beautiful car. Was \$4875 sale \$4575

1980 Lincoln Sedan. Beautiful gold color, one Pampa owner. Luxury deluxe \$5975 Financing 10 percent interest.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1981 4x4 Blazer K-5 Silverado, excellent. \$8,000. 665-3673.

1979 Ford Supercab pickup - good working pickup. \$3,500. 669-3635.

1981 Blue Silverado. 350. 4 wheel drive, power air, short wide clean. \$7000 or best offer. 665-4157.

1982 Ford Explorer pickup. 43,000 miles. Call 665-4684 after 5:30 or 669-7250 and leave message.

1981 4x4 Chevy pickup. Power air. 305 V-8. Call 665-3363.

ABC LEARN AT PLAY NURSERY SCHOOL 207 N. WARD FALL ENROLLMENTS MONTHLY RATES

1 day per week \$25 2 days per week \$50 3 days per week \$60 4 days per week \$70 5 days per week \$80 DAY CARE AVAILABLE details 665-9718 665-8536

Some paper routes will be available in Pampa August 1 for the Amarillo Daily News Paper. 150-200 customers per route. Good part time earnings. For more information write: Dan Taylor, P.O. Box 2676 Pampa, Texas 79065 1136 Terry Street 669-7371 Amarillo Daily News

Every Day is SALEDAY...Every Day is SALEDAY... DODGE Chrysler-Plymouth Jerry Gardners TRI-PLAINS Courteous - Dependable SERVICE DEPT. All Makes of cars - Welcome "Here to Serve—Here to Stay" 1917 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 806-669-7466

IR ACTION REALTY NEW LISTING - Attractive brick on 100' corner lot with circle drive on Cherokee. New exterior paint. New roof, nice landscaping with night lighting. Patio doors in master bedroom open to large private courtyard. Formal dining room 3-1/2-2. You must see. Price reduced to \$73,000 MLS 983.

NEW LISTING - New "Colonial Blue" exterior paint with lots of white shutters and awnings. 4 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. 19'x30' recreation or game room. Full basement. New deck across back of house. Nice private backyard with 7' fence. 1104 Christine. MLS 992.

1019 CHRISTINE - Large older home with lots of improvements on "The Hill". Desirable location 3-1/2, 1-1/2. Formal living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. 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. 1216 East 25th MLS 983.

SEEING IS BELIEVING - Absolutely perfect home on corner lot. Roman brick exterior. 2-1/2-1-1/2. 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.

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.

1517 NORTH NELSON Immaculate home built by Curtis Winton. 3-1/2-2. Family room has heater/fireplace with bookcase, long heart. Atrium doors to sunroom-office with Andersen Thermopane windows. Nice paneled and carpeted basement. Super insulated. Come and compare quality. MLS 915.

Angle Bean Smith 668-5331 Gene Lewis 665-7007 Gene Lewis 665-3458 Janice Lewis 665-3458 Twila Fisher, Bkr. 665-3450 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

Own Your Own Women's Fashion Store Here's your opportunity to own and operate your own beautiful retail store, selling a full line of women's fashions in Large Sizes. Location available in the Pampa Mall. For over 50 years, our company has enabled individuals like yourself to own their own successful businesses. Now, Fashion Crossroads franchises are available, specializing in fashions for women in large-sizes. The Fashion Crossroads program features: No merchandise investment. All inventory is supplied on consignment. Your investment is for fixtures, leasehold improvements, franchise fee and a refundable, interest-bearing security deposit. Site selection, store design, advertising, on-going training and supervision are provided. Company pays all freight, absorbs markdowns, shares advertising costs and more. Be your own boss. Do it your way with our help. Find out how you can get started with Fashion Crossroads. Call or write for complete information - there's no obligation. Contact: Fashion Crossroads, P.O. Box 1960, Cedar Park, TX 78613; 512-331-0774. FASHION CROSSROADS mode a' day a wickes company In business for yourself, not by yourself! ©1985 Fashion Crossroads

FIR STREET Spacious three bedroom brick home in a lovely established neighborhood. Formal living room, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, gameroom has a wetbar, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 873

NORTH CHRISTY This lovely three bedroom home is less than a year old. Family room has vaulted ceiling and corner fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, storm windows and doors, double garage, beautiful decor. MLS 968

CHRISTINE Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, dining room, large family room, office or study, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 936

GRAPE STREET Beautiful three bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room, country kitchen has breakfast room all the built-ins including trash compactor and microwave, sunken den with heater/fireplace, two baths, double garage. MLS 952

EVERGREEN This lovely home has extra large rooms throughout. Family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, two baths, custom drapes, sprinkler system, storm cellar, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 937

FIR STREET Three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, family room with fireplace, two baths, storm windows and doors, double garage with opener, central heat and air. MLS 920

HAMILTON Perfect starter home for the small family. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den has woodburning fireplace, carport, attached garage, steel siding for easy maintenance. Call for appointment. MLS 988

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

AT YOUR SERVICE

A BI MONTHLY FEATURE OF THE PAMPA NEWS

If You Would Like To Run Your Business Card, Contact the Classified Ad Department

A 2x2 Business Card

\$14⁰⁰ Non Contract Rate
Per Insertion

669-2525

403. W. Atchison

121 Trucks For Sale

1980 Silverado. Nice body, fair interior, rebuilt engine. \$4100. 669-7283.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR

821 W. Wilks - 665-5765
1979 Ford Pickup. Good condition. 668-6071 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

523 W. Foster 665-9411
1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 Dirt bikes, 4 bike trailer with tool box, all in good condition. 669-6357, Pat.

1977 Yamaha 750 for sale. Ferring, luggage box, new seat, new battery. \$650. 665-1070.

FOR Sale: 1984 Suzuki DR125, DR100. 3 cycle trailer. 669-6438.

FOR Sale - Yamaha 50 Motorcycles. 665-5393.

1983 LTD 750 Kawasaki, 622 miles. Call 665-8565.

FOR Sale 1983 Yamaha TT 600. \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-8253 after 6.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-5781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

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.

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery

BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

DOWNTOWN Marine is now open at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.

1980 Caravelle 20 1/2 foot boat with 306 engine. Inboard, outboard, has downriggers and new chart recorders and few hours. 665-3937.

17 foot Chrysler deep V, walk thru windshield. No motor. 668-5571.

MUST sell: 17 foot Sterncraft inboard - outboard boat and trailer. Excellent condition \$2800. Panhandle 1-537-5076.

127 Aircraft

PROFESSIONAL flight instruction and pilot service. Can fly anytime. Call Rod Solien. 665-9201.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Joe Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc. 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
669-6381

CORNER LOCATION ON DOGWOOD
Lovely, liveable three bedroom home with den and many extras. O.E.
2007 COFFEE 2628 FIR
Neat two bedroom home, priced to sell at \$23,900. MLS 679. Custom four bedroom with two living area, formal dining, sunny breakfast room. MLS 897.
TWO STORY ON ZIMMERS
Three bedroom, 2 full baths, den and fireplace, double garage. MLS 630.
1181 VARNON DRIVE
Nice, neat two bedroom with storm cellar. Priced at only \$22,000 and owner will carry. MLS 976.
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292 GRI 665-5232
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Lilith Brinard 665-4579

\$5,040 FOR COLLEGE FOR WEEKEND WORK.

It's the New Army Reserve G.I. Bill, and it's yours for college - up to \$5,040 - for serving one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training in a nearby local Army Reserve unit.

The money for college is just part of the Army Reserve experience. You'll earn a good, part-time salary - over \$1,225 a year to start - plus learning an interesting skill. One that could possibly help you in your civilian career. The challenge to you mentally and physically. The excitement. And money for college. It's all waiting for you in the Army Reserve.

To find out how you can qualify, call or stop by:

Monday - Saturday
274-5287
(In Borger)

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

TOOLS FOR SALE

10" B&D Radial Arm Saw \$200
6" Craftsman Joints & Stand \$200
Commercial Shaper and Cutters \$500
6 Adjustable Veneer Scaffold Jacks \$150
8-5' Bricklayer scaffold Jacks \$200
4-Lockable roller for scaffold Jacks \$25

After 4:00 By Appointment
665-5861

Sale

Steel Shelving
Pallet Racks
Dock Plates
Heavy Duty Shopcarts
File Cabinets
Skate Roller Conveyors
Trailer Landing Gears
Pintle Hooks
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AMARILLO
1/2 mile E. of Washington on Farmers
622-2248

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

Shakes-Wood
Shingles-Composi-
tions-T-Locks

FREE ESTIMATES
BARKER ROOFING
665-3696

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer
19 DAY SALE
August 1-19

\$19,999⁰⁰

SALE

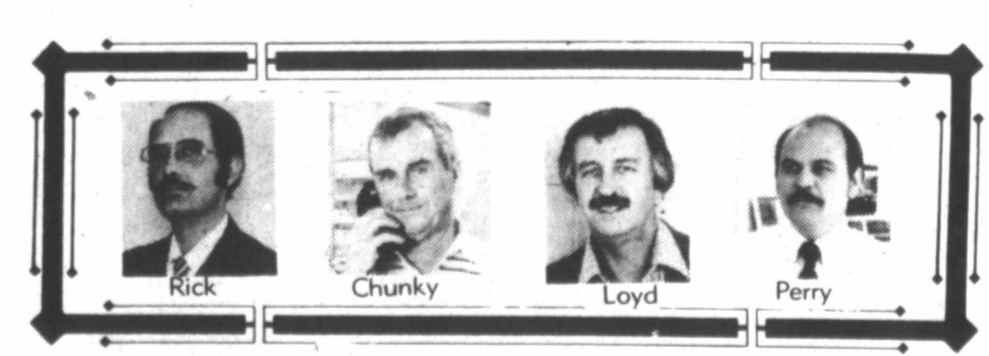


Grand Wagoneer

Heritage Pampa

665-8404

701 W. Brown



Rick

Chunky

Loyd

Perry

Jeep-AMC-Renault

Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

OLD, RUN-DOWN AND DIRTY!
But don't let that scare you! A little bit of effort on your part can make the "old gal" shine again and what do you think of the price for this 2 bedroom bungalow at 418 N. Christy? \$12,880.00! MLS 803.

RENT NO MORE!
This home, priced in the mid fifties, is perfect for your family. Located in an excellent northeast neighborhood with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a single car attached garage. Call Brad to see MLS 929.

NEAT AS A PIN!
And twice as sharp! 432 Jupiter is brick with central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage and lots of extras. Has been very well cared for and is priced at just \$45,000.00! MLS 900.

TAKE THE COUNTRY TO THE KITS!
Plenty of room on this 80 acre farm near Alanreed for the kids to enjoy horses, gardening, etc. An added bonus is PLENTY OF CLEAN, FRESH AIR! MLS 804.

BRAND NEW!!
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Musician used imagination to be a success

By RICHARD DEATLEY
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — British musician Neville Belouis Some spent three luckless years trying to make it in the music business as a solo artist. So he used his imagination; launched a career and now has them jumping in dance clubs on both sides of the Atlantic to his spicy "Imagination" video.

"How did I get a recording contract? I borrowed an awful lot of money, hired a band, dyed my hair white and called myself Belouis Some," said the rock

singer, who refuses to divulge his real name.

Though his debut album, "Some People," entered the bottom of the charts in June and hasn't managed to climb very high, he was the opening act in the month-long tour this summer for Frankie Goes to Hollywood. And he had his audiences dancing in the aisles at his recent Beacon Theater concert in New York.

The sizzling "Imagination" video is what's making Some a hot item these days. There are two versions. The one shown in clubs has frontal nudity and erotic

foreplay between a man and woman. The sexy stuff is dumped for the version shown on Music Television; dance scenes are used instead.

"I never tried to have a video banned from MTV. I think that's a stupid way to do things," said Some, who anticipated that his video wouldn't be acceptable for cable TV and had a tamer version made from the start.

"But if you don't put good imagery in the song, the song won't work," he said.

"Imagination" is about a British man's encounter with an

extremely self-indulgent American woman. The chorus says: "Imagination is all I want from you."

Some, a 26-year-old Londoner, was educated in British public schools, which are the equivalent of private schools in the United States. Rather than go on to college, he decided to pursue a career in music, writing songs and playing his guitar.

However, he had a problem from the start: He insisted that he was a solo act. No one wanted to book solo artists; clubs just wanted bands.

Employment is key to actor's success

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With a Los Angeles Lakers' cap snug on his head and a diamond stud gleaming from his ear lobe, Louis Gossett Jr. bounced into the breakfast room of a beachfront hotel as if he were making a cameo appearance on a daytime TV show.

He wowed the staff with smiles and handshakes and posed for pictures with tourists. And in between, he managed to chat up members of the film crew that surrounded him.

While picking up his visa, he met Hassan Issa, the Egyptian counsel, in the Israeli resort town of Eilat and gave him a command performance of his version of Anwar Sadat.

After "The Iron Eagle," Gossett plans to do a stage play he hopes will take him back to his roots on Broadway where he scored his first major success in "A Raisin in the Sun."

His goal, he said, is to do Shakespeare. He'd like to play King Lear, Richard III and Macbeth — "most of all Macbeth."

Gossett began his acting career literally by accident. The 6-foot-4 actor suffered a leg injury and had to forego the basketball season at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He joined the student theater to fill his time and so impressed his English teacher that he was recommended to the producers of the 1953 Broadway show, "Take a Giant Step."

He earned the Donaldson Award for best newcomer of the year and he also won a scholarship to New York University.

Since then, Gossett has had an impressive career, playing on Broadway in "The Desk Set" with Shirley Booth, "A Raisin in the Sun," Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars" and "Tambourines to Glory."

The Academy Award-winning actor who portrayed the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a television miniseries was in Tel Aviv to film the movie, "The Iron Eagle." He plays an aging fighter pilot who helps rescue a fellow aviator from the clutches of a Libya-like Arab dictator.

Gossett landed in Israel after spending the winter in West Germany where he completed a role as an extraterrestrial in a movie called "Enemy Mind," a \$35 million production scheduled for release in December. He just can't seem to keep himself from acting.

"A lot of people ask me what the key to my success is. I say it's simple: employment. There is nothing mystical about it," said Gossett, who was to be filmed in the cockpit of an F16 fighter plane.

He took a break from filming in Israel and crossed the border into Egypt to go scuba diving in the Red Sea town of Sharm al-Sheikh, at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

En route, he stopped to pay an unannounced Fourth of July visit to the 1,500 U.S. soldiers who are part of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Sinai. He told jokes, shook hands and signed autographs.

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His film credits have included "The Landlord," "River Niger," "The Deep," "Jaws 3-D" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," for which he won the best supporting actor Oscar in 1983.

"I was born in Brooklyn, but I got a tongue transplant and a passport and I got out," said the 47-year-old Gossett, who has just bought a home in Malibu, Calif.

Series comic version of old 'The Fugitive'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Riley says the upcoming CBS series "Stir Crazy" is sort of a comic version of "The Fugitive."

The first five episodes are being filmed on Victoria Island, near Vancouver, in Canada's British Columbia.

"They never want to use a set," Riley says. "We'll do everything on location."

Riley and Joe Guzaldo co-star as two buddies — Harry and Skip — on the run from the law in the series which was adapted from the hit movie starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

"There'll be lots of action, too. We'll do things like grass skiing, grabbing a helicopter from a bridge. We're not tearing up a thousand cars. There'll be a lot of ways to escape without that. Many times we'll be in costume or disguise."

They're being pursued by the law and in turn are pursuing a "tattooed man" who actually committed the murder they're accused of.

Riley has appeared in "Hill Street Blues," "Miami Vice" and in the TV movie "Muggable Mary." His male lead role in "Dreamgirls" brought him the 1983 NAACP Black Image Award and the Los Angeles Drama-Logue best actor award.

"We'll always be in situations and have to escape," says Riley, who had a starring role in "A Soldier's Story" and won several awards for his stage appearances in such productions as "A Soldier's Play" and "Dreamgirls."

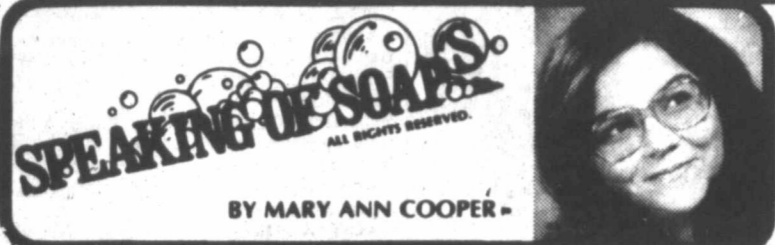
He will also be seen next season in a new television movie, "Badge of the Assassin." It also stars James Woods and Yaphet Kotto.

For example, in one episode they see the tattooed man across the street, but a little girl is about to be run over by a car. Do they go after him or save the little girl?

"We'll be able to have more drama than you see in a comedy. Remember David Janssen in 'The Fugitive'? He touched someone's life each week and moved on. That's us."

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"We'll be able to have more drama than you see in a comedy. Remember David Janssen in 'The Fugitive'? He touched someone's life each week and moved on. That's us."



Michael Storm, who stars as Dr. Larry Wolek on ABC's "One Life to Live," is an award-winning orchid grower.

Michael Storm (Larry Wolek, OLT) has finally come to terms with ABC and has agreed to remain with that show for another year. Michael, whose castmates Brynn Thayer, Gerald Anthony, Robert Woods, and others are all rumored to be leaving at the expiration of their contracts later this year, did insist on a six month option to allow him to leave if he feels that OLT has not made good on its pledge to find story for Larry. Perhaps Larry Wolek's future will be tied to the imminent return of Jack Betts as the evil Dr. Ivan Kipling, who Larry was supposed to have drowned in the swamps of San Carlos several seasons back. Ivan may have survived, but not in the best of shape.

Recaps 7/29 - 8/2
Previews 8/5 - 8/9
RYAN'S HOPE—Leeland tries to make Jack have an accident. Grace seeks Jack's help when she discovers D.J., her son, made a deal which she can not break without forfeiting her life. Jack is lured into an emergency ambulance run only to find out he's been abducted and Reggie stops the ambulance and puts a gun to Jack's head. Dave and Jill reach the conclusion that Maggie may not be pregnant after all. Maeve discovers Roger hypnotizing Katie. Boss forces Maggie to admit she is not pregnant.

THE GOOD CONTRACT NEWS came upon Michael's return from England, where he and wife, Sally, made a sojourn to Embly Park, Michael's old prep school. The trip made a tremendous impact on Michael and has brought out his creative writing talent. Relates Michael, "I realized that my son is the same age I was when I attended Embly Park. Being there brought back memories of that age and I'm now writing a sort of novella to him, trying to tell him that I know where he's coming from." Sally and Michael made a sidetrip to London where they viewed the new Webber-Rice musical called "Starlight Express." "The play is about trains and all the actors are on rollerskates through the entire production. It was enjoyable, especially since the seats only cost \$12.00, but all I could think of sitting there was how tired the actors must be!"

THIS WEEK: Max pressures Chessey to tell him the truth. Pat unwittingly helps Gabrielle maintain her false identity.

SANTA BARBARA—Gina is released from the hospital free and clear of jgs. She finds Santana and Sophia at her home, she throws them out. Gina loses her balance and falls down the stairs. The real and fake "Jack Lee" are in a sword battle with Julia looking on. The real one, weak from being locked up, begins to fall. Amy has a warm reunion with her baby. Nick and Kelly continue to see each other as friends. Kelly doesn't remember anything of their relationship because of a bump on the head.

THE GUIDING LIGHT: David finds a note warning him that the organization knows about Mueller. David contacts the banker, and cancels their transaction. Charlotte drops the bombshell that Claire is carrying Ed's baby and also lets it out that Maureen and Fletcher cannot conceive. Beth and Lujack make plans for their wedding. Roxie tells Helen and Mitch that Kurt is not in town and learns that Helen and Mitch are immigration officials. Roxie's frightened for Kurt. As Kyle ventures off into the woods in search of the non-existent critter, Billy and HB return to the cabin and enjoy a good laugh at Kyle's expense. Reva also becomes concerned when Kyle doesn't return after a passage of time. Gunshots are heard in the distance.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Palmer pressures Cliff to divorce Nina so he can control Nina's affairs. Cliff tells Sandy to beware of Palmers attempts at friendship. Erica plots to get even with Adam. Erica and Palmer plan to take over stock of the company so she can be rid of Adam. Adam fires Erica but says she can have her job

back if she sleeps with him. Lawson gets suspicious when Dottie turns down a part in the play. Angie takes the rap for Eugene's injuries as Jesse flees. Joe warns her that Jesse could be arrested for assault.

THIS WEEK: Eugene tries to get Jesse on attempted murder charges. Pheobe is the victim of a theft.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Gina transforms Gulletta into a woman for her birthday party. Gulletta is able to reveal she is twenty-two years old, but not that Gina is her mother. Gina was involved with Asa years ago but he doesn't remember her. Bo is upset with Mimi's relationship with Woody but won't admit to jealousy. Mitch urges Tina to frame Clint and save herself. Dorian and Tina find the stone from Mitch's watch in the "Niki" room. Clint testifies that his wife was having an affair with Harry. Marco finds Brody beaten and robbed. Ivan meets with Rob to pump him for information.

ANOTHER WORLD—Marley thinks it would be fun to switch places and try to fool someone. Vicky is not keen on the idea. Cass has a fight with Peter telling him Kathleen may not be working for Brava much longer. Thomsina finds out from her doctor her pregnancy is far enough along for her to be out of danger. When Tommy Lee tries to fix up Brittany with another man, Catlin doesn't like it and in order to get rid of Tommy Lee, Brittany starts coming on to Catlin finally he kisses her passionately. Nancy tries to stop taking the drugs, she wants to throw them out but is unable. Cass comes to say goodbye to Kathleen as he prepares to leave for Europe. Brittany follows Adrienne to a hotel where she finds a drugged Dale being held, but Brittany's attempts to get the girl out of the hotel do not go unnoticed.

THIS WEEK: Catlin plays into Brittany's hands. Marley plays a trick. THE GUIDING LIGHT: David finds a note warning him that the organization knows about Mueller. David contacts the banker, and cancels their transaction. Charlotte drops the bombshell that Claire is carrying Ed's baby and also lets it out that Maureen and Fletcher cannot conceive. Beth and Lujack make plans for their wedding. Roxie tells Helen and Mitch that Kurt is not in town and learns that Helen and Mitch are immigration officials. Roxie's frightened for Kurt. As Kyle ventures off into the woods in search of the non-existent critter, Billy and HB return to the cabin and enjoy a good laugh at Kyle's expense. Reva also becomes concerned when Kyle doesn't return after a passage of time. Gunshots are heard in the distance.

RITUALS—Christina warns C.J. to use harsher tactics against Carter. Sara confronts Dr. Coleman. Carter feeds Jeff's mistrust of Brady and Dakota admits a growing interest in Mike. Mike unnerves Dakota with his

intense questioning. Jeff is horrified by proof of Keifer's threats.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Quinn plans to have a talk with Chase. T.R. haltingly tells Liza about spending the night with Ryder in her caravan. An energetic Quinn begins a pursuit of his own Folk City show. Liza and Hogan don't realize the private detective is watching them. Ryder gets a scraping from the medallion tested to see if it is made of the missing gold. Ryder learns the medallion is not gold or anything else that is valuable. Quinn and Wendy work with Sarah, showing her how to look and act like a star. Quinn is determined, he is going to make a star out of Sarah. Danny and T.R. kiss passionately.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Tony, worried that Frisco and Felicia are up to something, tries to pump Frisco about why they're really going on the wedding train. He thinks it has something to do with the treasure. Derek signs the final papers for Mike's trust fund, and the papers get misfiled in Ginny's folder, which Brett gives to Jake. Ginny and Terry have their first face to face meeting alone since Brock's death. Celia and Jimmy Lee go to the mayor's mansion for an inspection. Celia loves it, so Jimmy Lee gives Dan his bid, on the spot. Scorpio teams with Anna to convince Sean they are having an affair and living together in Anna's room. Jake confronts Brett with the misplaced file outlining Derek's plan to make Mike Webber an heir when he reaches 18. Brett and Jake argue legal as well as human points. Anna, Grant, Frisco and Felicia try to keep Sean from finding out Robert is not in Port Charles. Ginny and Rick find out from Jake about the trust fund Derek set up for Mike, both are furious. Rick wants Ginny to tell Mike the truth.

THIS WEEK: Mike puts Ginny on the spot. Scorpio and Grant work together.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Stuck out in the middle of nowhere, Craig realizes he'll have to take the car in order to get help. He covers Dusty with a blanket, telling the still unconscious Dusty that he'll be right back, he hops in the car and speeds away, leaving Dusty alone. John comes out of the E.R. devastated by Dusty's condition. He leans on the first person he sees. It's Craig. Margo and McCloskey find an abandoned car. They think it might be the vehicle driven by the victim. Evelyn Stone. Margo searches and finds papers that prove this. At last a clue. The search around the car intensifies. Lyla and Bob test Dusty's vitals and neurological responses. It doesn't look good. Dusty is comatose and Bob is worried. McCloskey and Frank play the tape of Craig's 911 call reporting the accident. Because of poor audio, his voice isn't recognizable. McCloskey and Frank go over the names of people at the scene of the accident. McCloskey implies some suspicion of Steve. Lucinda tells Lily about Dusty's accident. Lily is eager to go to the hospital.

If your old air conditioner goes out

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If your air conditioner goes out this summer, your serviceman may recommend that you replace it with a heat pump. The top heating and cooling contractors in this area agree that a heat pump cools and heats your home quietly, cleanly, efficiently and economically. It works for you year round.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, August 3

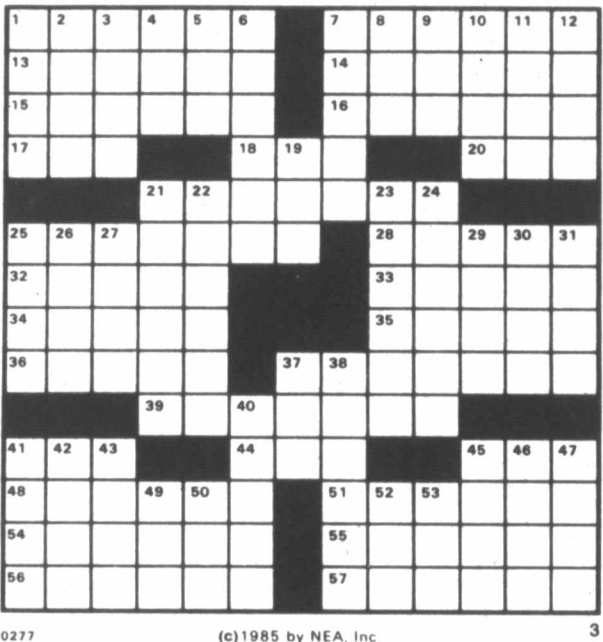
ACROSS

- 1 Entertain
 - 7 Governor
 - 13 Rowboat part
 - 14 Husband of Isis
 - 15 Language of North Africa
 - 16 Andes glacier
 - 17 First copies (abbr.)
 - 18 Those in office
 - 20 Weight of India
 - 21 Washington lawmaker
 - 25 Fiesta
 - 28 Persian priest
 - 32 Teheran native
 - 33 Dale
 - 34 Trials
 - 35 Irrigation dike
 - 36 Weather forecast
 - 37 Of no value
 - 39 License fee
 - 41 3. Roman
 - 44 Farm animal
 - 45 Genetic material
 - 48 Severe experience
 - 51 Deed
 - 54 Small beetle
 - 55 Roared
 - 56 Owned items
 - 57 Swiss songs
- DOWN**
- 1 Wander
 - 2 Corn plant parts
 - 3 Mardi
 - 4 Police alert (abbr.)
 - 5 52. Roman
 - 6 Oak
 - 7 Throw out

ACROSS

- 8 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 9 American soldiers
- 10 Epochs
- 11 African river
- 12 Ivan the Terrible
- 19 Negative answer
- 21 Geological deposits
- 22 River in South Carolina
- 23 Egg dish
- 24 Infrequently
- 25 Popular songs
- 26 Russian city
- 27 Emit coherent light
- 29 Made gift of
- 30 Puts to work
- 31 Looks
- 37 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 38 Run-down
- 40 Cries
- 41 Hawkeye State
- 42 Makes angry
- 43 Fateful time for Caesar
- 45 Hoarfrost
- 46 Christmas
- 47 Conjunctions
- 49 Comedienne Arden
- 50 Islet
- 52 Cote sound
- 53 Bushy clump

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON

FROM THE WRITING OF DR. MILTON WATSON, O.S.U., R.O.T.C., EX. EXX, N.C.S., C.A.P.S. = "I SAW HIM FIRST, WALKING DOWN BAKER STREET— CLEARLY SEEKING A CERTAIN HOUSE NUMBER."



"I PEGGED HIM FOR A YANK. NO BRITON WOULD HAVE CREASES IN THE ARMS OF HIS OUTERCOAT."



By Milton Caniff

"THEN I WAS ASTONISHED WHEN I HEARD HIM TELL THE NEW HOUSEMAID THAT HE WAS STEVENSON HOLMES!"



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Aug. 5, 1985

Limitations that you have placed on your thinking will be lifted in the year ahead. You will broaden your vistas and thereby enjoy greater success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your associates will be watching you carefully today to determine your views and outlook. If you have a positive attitude, it'll inspire them to think similarly. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportunities could come your way today through the good auspices of two people who are concerned about your welfare. These are individuals you've helped.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership arrangements you have with friends today have excellent chances for success. Hold good thoughts and everything will fall in line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't put off until tomorrow anything that should be done today, especially where your career is concerned. Success is more likely if you strike now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should work out more to your liking today if you're involved with people with whom you have strong emotional bonds, rather than with nodding acquaintances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are some shifts in conditions today that will work out to your ultimate advantage. These are the changes for which you've been hoping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to arrange a face-to-face meeting if you have an important matter you've been anxious to discuss with another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your earning potential is greater than usual today, so don't sell your talents or services short if you are performing tasks for others. Ask for what you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Exercise your initiative today in situations that require prompt action. You'll want to protect your interests, as well as those of others with whom you're involved.

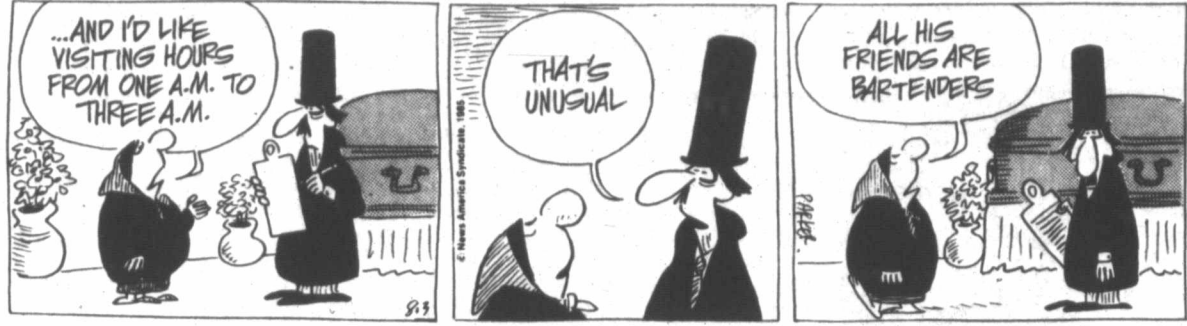
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to finish up several projects that you have left dangling. Complete the old to your satisfaction before tackling the new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, strive to associate with friends who inspire you to explore new horizons, rather than wasting time with pals who inhibit your vision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your advantage to set loftier material goals for yourself today. If you want more, this will encourage you to try harder to get it.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



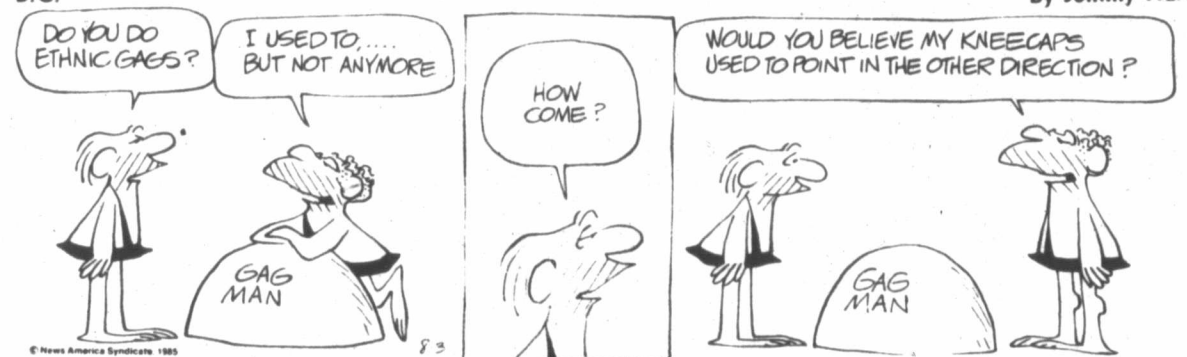
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



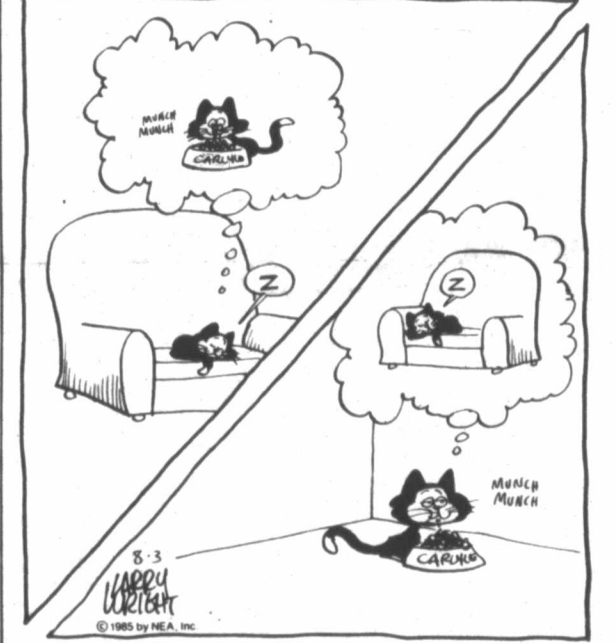
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



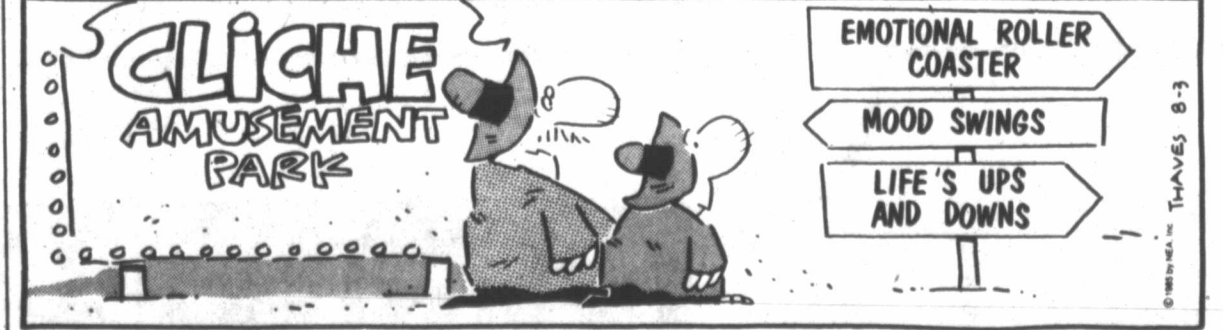
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Couple have cycling lifestyle built for two

By JEFFREY GIRION
Richardson Daily News
RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — The Burketts, Ray and Cathy, enjoy a lifestyle built for two. Identical blue and yellow jerseys. Black cycling shorts with reinforced chamois seats. Bell helmets to cushion their skulls. Twin silvery Schwinns. It was a match made, quite literally, in a bike shop. This Richardson couple, married seven years, say they even met on a grueling bike tour from Rockwall to Tyler — a ride that apparently brought Ray, widowed, and Cathy,

divorced, together in recreational and matrimonial harmony. Reminiscing in a recent interview, the Burketts said nearly 200 friends, including a few who arrived on bicycles, attended their wedding at Mike Hall's Bike Mart, a former cycling shop on LBJ Freeway that Ray, 55, used to manage. Now he is a vice president with the Sears Driving School — where Cathy, 45, teaches defensive driving. But the hobby that brought them together, cyclically speaking, is still a part of their lives — measuring roughly 3,000 miles a

year, in fact. In recent years those miles have included excursions to Arkansas and Oklahoma but what they appear to love best, however, is an overnight spin through the countryside up to, say, McKinney. "We can easily bike out of the Metroplex," said Cathy, explaining that for a weekend jaunt, which will usually include a night in a motel, they pack into their bicycle storage panniers extra biking clothes, swimsuits and blue jeans to eat out in. On the road the pair dress practically identically, down to the ventilated gloves which prevent

fatigue to the hands and pinched nerves. Their Polaroid sunglasses keep the "wind as well as the sun" out of their eyes when they get their custom-made Schwinn Paramounts going at a good clip. Together, their 26-pound touring cycles are valued at about \$5,000. Ray's bike, about 14 years old, is the virtual mirror image of Cathy's, which she got seven years ago as a wedding present. Both have diamond-shaped frames of chrome molybdenum but Cathy has a wider saddle on hers — "It's more comfortable," she explains.



Summer Fruit and Vegetable Festival

Fancy Carrots
1-lb. Cello Bag

4 For \$1.00

Yellow Onions

5 lbs. \$1.00
Medium Size

Russet Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

\$1.29

Fresh Sweet Corn
Colorado's Finest

8 ears For \$1.00

Assorted Colors
6-Inch Pot-Mums

\$4.99

6-Inch Pot
Croton

\$4.99

6-Inch Pot
Dieffenbachia

\$4.99

Zucchini Squash
Medium Size

38¢ pound

Green Cabbage
Medium Size Heads

17¢ pound

Cucumbers

Fancy Slicing Size each 6 For \$1.00

Green Onions

Fresh Large Bunches each 5 For \$1.00

Red Radishes

6-oz. Cello Bag each 5 For \$1.00

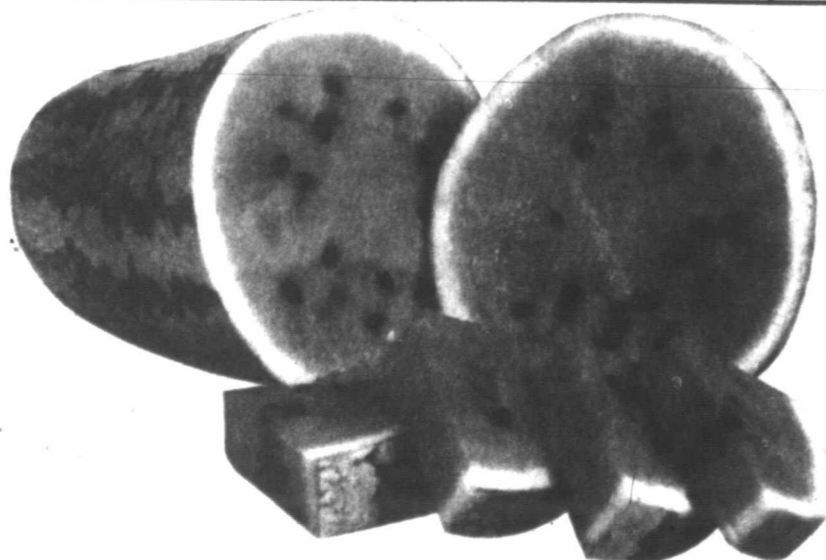
Pascal Celery

Fancy Large Stalks 3 For \$1.00

Red Ripe Tomatoes

Large Slicing Size

48¢ pound



Watermelons

Red Ripe
Texas Finest

17-lb. Average

\$1.59

each

Seedless Limes

Large Size Full O' Juice each 10 For \$1.00

Grapes

Sugar Sweet
Thompson Seedless

79¢ pound

Peaches

Sugar Sweet
California's Finest

48¢ pound

