

## United Nations

Bush, Iranian envoy  
clash on jet incident,  
Page 6

# The Pampa News

## Polygamists

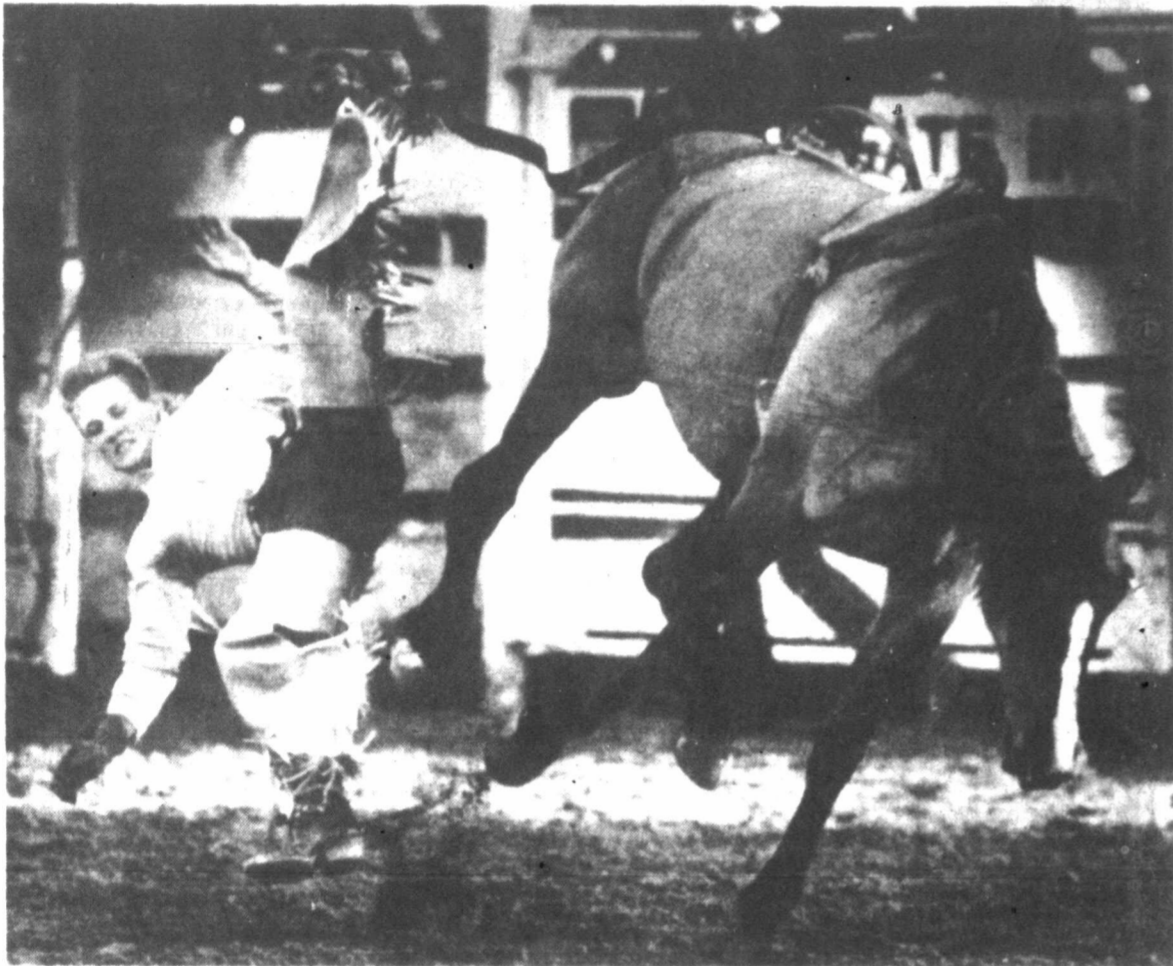
Authorities arrest  
suspects in Arizona,  
Page 5

25°

VOL. 81, NO. 87, 18 PAGES

JULY 15, 1988

FRIDAY



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Denny McLanahan of Canadian gets off his bronc the hard way.

## Top contenders add excitement for ToT Rodeo's opening night

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

High winds threatened to make the opening night of the Top of Texas Rodeo a hold-onto-your-hats evening, but died down to some degree as the evening progressed, letting the crowd sit back and enjoy some top rodeo entertainment.

"World champion," "former world champion," "National Final contender" were appellations often attached to those competing in Thursday's rodeo, giving the audience some idea of the caliber of cowboy present.

Fifteen nationally-ranked professional cowboys have entered the local rodeo, taking a shot at the payoff that is higher than normally seen in this area due to the Coors sponsorship.

Their presence not only lent a spirit of professionalism to the rodeo, but possibly spurred other contenders to reach for the limits of their abilities.

A barbecue, prepared by the Pampa Shrine Club for Thursday night ticket holders, opened the night's events, followed by old-fashioned country-western entertainment by the Selbys, a local family group.

Barrelback bronc riding started the competition, offering the 26 entries \$1,200 in prize money or a total payoff of \$2,240. Hank Davies of Flournoy, Calif., topped the list, earning 76 points for his ride on Orphan Annie.

Payane Dobler's 75-point ride followed and Carl McGehee rode Jo Jo for 70 points. Ty Murray of Odessa, a contender for the 1988 Professional Rookie of the Year, didn't earn the points he needed to come out on top Thursday.

Thirty-three cowboys are seeking a top payoff of \$2,850 in steer wrestling. Mark Owen of Collinsville, Okla., led Thursday after wrestling his steer to the ground in 4.6 seconds.

Dave Brock of Springtown downed his steer in 4.4 seconds,

but was assessed a 10-point penalty after the tie didn't hold. Mike Sanders scored 5.2 seconds for the next fastest time.

Saddle bronc riding, a favorite event with the crowd, offers a total payoff of \$2,640 this year and three dozen cowboys have set

their hats for the prize money.

Top score Thursday was earned by Ty Murray, who totaled 75 points on Tall Boy. He was followed closely by 1986 World Champion Bud Monroe's ride on

See RODEO, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

'Cool clown' Jimmy Anderson awaits rodeo action Thursday night.

## Miss Coors Rodeo explains sponsorship plan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Shelly Burmeister, now in her eighth year as Miss Coors Rodeo, continues to represent the Adolph Coors Company and its \$1 million rodeo sponsorship program. She was among the dignitaries present at the Top of Texas Rodeo Thursday.

Despite problems with the selling of beer at the rodeo grounds, Burmeister said she decided Coors would follow through with their commitment to sponsor the local rodeo, adding \$7,000 to the payout and at least \$1,000 in advertising and promotion.

Generally, beer is to be sold during rodeo performances as part of Coors' agreement to sponsor a rodeo. Local rodeo organizers thought they would be able to

change the long-standing tradition that no alcoholic beverages be sold, but discovered about two weeks ago that Gray County officials refused to lift the ban.

"We were on until two weeks ago," Burmeister said, "and we couldn't pull back then. We've got about \$8,000 total in this with advertising, banners and rodeo money.

**'We're not here to push beer off on anybody.'**

"I want to make it really clear that we don't roll in to town and start making every one drink beer," she said. "We're not here to push beer off on anybody."

The stipulation for beer to be sold, she said, is "in order for my

distributors to make some profits."

Local distributors pay half of the sponsorship money, she explained, which in this case will total around \$4,000. "People don't realize that the average rodeo can gross \$10,000 to \$20,000 through beer concession sales."

Citing the increasingly high costs of producing a rodeo, Burmeister said, "Rodeos today cannot function without national sponsors, whether it's for beer, jeans or tobacco."

And those extra dollars added to the cash awards increases the chances of having top-notch competition at the rodeo, she said. Coors gives \$500 to winners of each event as well as adding 16 points at the end of the year.

"That extra incentive brings them in," she said. "They chase

## Thousands of Armenians press annexation demand

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Armenians stayed off their jobs and poured into the streets to demand that Moscow reunite their republic with a region in neighboring Azerbaijan inhabited by their countrymen.

"Basically, the entire republic is not working," Khovik Vasilyan, an Armenian activist, said from the Armenian capital of Yerevan on Thursday.

Activists said more than 150,000 people held a rally Thursday in Yerevan to demand the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a region about the size of Delaware now part of the Azerbaijan.

For the past two months, Nagorno-Karabakh itself has been disrupted by strikes by ethnic Armenians who want to be reunited with the Armenian republic. Armenia followed suit with its strikes on July 4.

About three-fourths of Nagorno-Karabakh's residents are ethnic Armenians, most of them Christians, but the region was assigned to predominately Moslem Azerbaijan in 1923.

Armenians who rallied in Yerevan urged the southern republic's 10 deputies to the Soviet Union's parliament to press for annexation, Gagik Aghasarian, an Armenian architect who attended the rally, said by telephone.

Armenians believe the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest legislative body in the Soviet government, will meet Monday to consider the Nagorno-Karabakh question.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perilyev said such a meeting was likely but he didn't know when it would occur.

The names of the 10 Armenian deputies were read out at the

Yerevan rally so members of the crowd could contact them and "express the wish of the people that Karabakh is annexed to Armenia," Aghasarian said.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, a party worker said in a telephone interview that paramilitary police were deployed in rural areas. Perilyev told reporters the situation was tense in the region.

A resident of Stepanakert, the territorial capital, said the ethnic turmoil has taken a heavy toll.

"Our situation is very bad because the strike is continuing. No one is working," said the resident, a woman who hung up the phone before giving her name.

She said Nagorno-Karabakh residents had to rely on food produced locally. "We aren't receiving food from Azerbaijan or

Armenia," she said, but "we get some potatoes from the Stepanakert area."

Rem Ananikyan, deputy chief of Armenia's official news agency, Armenpress, said by telephone from Yerevan that more than 200,000 people attended another rally on Wednesday.

Vasilyan said Armenians learned from television late Wednesday that Azerbaijan's government had overturned a decision made previous day by Nagorno-Karabakh's legislature, which voted to secede from Azerbaijan and join Armenia.

Ananikyan said the Yerevan demonstrators "demanded that this decision be resolved, that the strike be continued." He said organizers called for the strike to continue until Monday.



(AP Laserphoto)

A large crowd gathers in Yerevan streets.

## Lawmakers unsure of Reagan views on defense funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has given conflicting indications on whether he will veto a Pentagon budget bill that deeply cuts his request for Star Wars spending and restricts his arms control policies, lawmakers say.

"I don't think we have a clear signal," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. "I'm not certain the president will sign this bill."

Dole spoke shortly before the Senate voted 64-30 for the measure, hours after the House approved it, 229-183. Both Democratic-controlled chambers split along party lines as they sent the bill to Reagan's desk.

Dole and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told their colleagues that Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci had indicated Reagan was likely to sign the bill.

But Sen. Daniel Quayle, R-Ind., who made an unsuccessful attempt to strip the provisions Reagan disliked, said the administration opposed the measure.

The bill permits \$4 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Reagan's 5-year-old Star Wars anti-missile program is formally known. That is slightly above the current SDI budget of \$3.9 billion but far less than the \$4.8 billion Reagan wanted.

As part of the Star Wars budget, the bill deeply reduced spending for the space-based interceptor, which is being developed as the first phase of an eventual SDI program. The Pentagon wanted \$330 million for the program, but the bill restricts the total to only \$85 million.

The final measure was worked out by a House-Senate conference committee and is a compromise between bills passed separately by each chamber.

Shortly before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 58-35, an effort by Quayle and other conservative

Republicans to return the bill to a conference committee and strip out the Star Wars reductions and other arms control restrictions opposed by Reagan.

The bill authorizes Pentagon spending of \$299.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The total is a slight reduction from the \$301 billion authorized this year and marks the fourth straight year of either freezes or reductions in the defense budget, following large increases during Reagan's first term.

Highlights of the bill:

- Arms Control — The measure requires withdrawal and retirement of three aging missile-firing Poseidon submarines as new missile-firing boats are introduced into the fleet.

- The bill also directs the Energy Department to prepare for a comprehensive treaty banning nuclear tests, a longtime goal of arms control supporters.

- Military-Drugs — The bill includes \$300 million to increase the military's role in the anti-drug effort and orders the Pentagon to provide more intelligence and tracking information to civilian law enforcement agencies.

- Pay Raises — The nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel will receive a 4.1 percent pay increase. Reagan had sought a 4.3 percent increase.

- Nuclear Weapons — The measure proposes \$250 million each for the single-warhead Midgetman and the railroad version of the MX, a pair of land-based nuclear missiles.

Reagan wanted only \$200 million for the Midgetman, which is strongly backed by Democrats, and \$793 million for the MX.



Shelly Burmeister









# World

## Salinas sees lower margin of victory as modernization step

By ISAAC A. LEVI  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At 40, Carlos Salinas de Gortari is the youngest elected chief executive in more than 50 years. The president-elect calls that his mandate to modernize the nation's political and economic systems.

Half of Mexico's population is 16 or younger.

Salinas de Gortari was declared the winner in the July 6 election as the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929. He takes office in December.

The youngest chief executive this century was Lazaro Cardenas, one of Mexico's most revered presidents, who was 39 when he took office in 1934.

Cardenas' son, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, was one of two opposition candidates who gave Salinas a tough race that resulted in the slimmest victory margin for the PRI in its history.

Also running was Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party.

Critics of the PRI claimed the party won the election through fraud.

Salinas insists that he does not mind the lower margin of victory,

that it represents a first step in modernization as a recognition of opposition forces and recent changes in Mexico.

In claiming victory the day after the polls closed, Salinas said the end of the era of virtually exclusive power for the PRI must be recognized.

"It is the new political reality of the nation, and with which we will have to coexist in a harmonious and respectful fashion," he said.

Salinas spoke during the campaign of the need for "democratic reforms," clean elections and less state intervention in the economy.

He will have to prove to Mexicans weary of six years of economic hardship that growth can start again, jobs can be generated and the steady erosion of purchasing power halted.

Salinas' main problem after his inauguration will be to foster faith in his government so it can support any reforms he plans to undertake.

An increasingly greater number of Mexicans have become disenchanted with and skeptical of the PRI and the country's political institutions, as indicated by the high number of abstentionism at election time — about half the registered voters, according to government figures.



Opposition supporters carry boxes of disputed ballots into Federal Election Commission on Thursday.

Like his three predecessors, Salinas has had no experience in elective office.

He joined the PRI when he was 18 and rose through the ranks of the government bureaucracy by

dint of party loyalty to become outgoing President Miguel de la Madrid's budget and planning

secretary. But unlike the other three, he comes from a family of seasoned PRI politicians.

His father, Raul Salinas Lozano, was commerce and industry secretary in the 1958-64 administration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and is currently a PRI senator for the family's home state of Nuevo Leon bordering the United States.

An uncle, Elias de Gortari, is a university professor and PRI ideologue. His mother, Margarita de Gortari Carvajal, an economist active in party politics, helped found and was the first president of the Association of Women Economists.

The Salinas' are an old Spanish family that first settled in the small Nuevo Leon town of Agualeguas in the 18th century.

The new president was born in Mexico City on April 3, 1948. He and his wife, Cecilia Ocelli Gonzalez, have three children.

An economist, Salinas is among the best educated of Mexico's presidents. He holds two master's degrees and a doctorate in public administration, all from Harvard.

He speaks and reads English and French, besides his native Spanish.

## Bush, Iranian envoy trade charges of jetliner responsibility

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran told the Security Council a U.S. warship deliberately shot down an Iranian airliner and killed all 290 people aboard, but Vice President George Bush said it fired in self-defense and that Iran shares responsibility.

The 15-member council was to resume debate today. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to meet President Reagan in Washington and speak with Bush and U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters.

U.N. officials said debate and consultations could continue through the weekend.

The Vincennes shot down the Iran Air Airbus A300 over the Persian Gulf on July 3. The United States maintains the crew mistook the plane for an F-14 fighter jet.

Iran requested the council



Bush, left, and Velayati at U.N. debate.

meeting to seek condemnation of the U.S. action and demand withdrawal of all American forces from the gulf, but it was not ex-

pected to be able to muster the votes for a resolution of condemnation. Debate adjourned Thursday af-

ter Bush and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati accused each other's nations of responsibility for the tragedy.

Velayati called the destruction of the airliner and passengers "the most inhumane military attack in the history of civilian aviation ... a barbaric massacre."

Bush said the underlying cause of the airline disaster was Iran's refusal to accept a cease-fire in its 8-year-old war with Iraq.

Iraq says it will accept a year-old Security Council cease-fire resolution if Iran does, but the Iranians say no truce is possible until Iraq is branded the aggressor.

The vice president called the downing of the airliner a "terrible human tragedy" but said the United States has a legal right to protect Middle East shipping lanes.

The Vincennes and the USS Elmer Montgomery had skirmished with Iranian attack boats

just before the jetliner entered the area.

The United States says the airliner did not respond to repeated questioning by the Vincennes about its identity, and the cruiser's captain believed it was an F-14 transmitting ambiguous signals and descending in attack pattern.

"After seven unanswered warnings," Bush said, the captain "did what he had to do to protect his ship and the lives of his crew."

Velayati read what he said was a transcript of a communication between Iran Air Flight 655, flying from a military-civilian airport at Bandar Abbas, Iran, across the Strait of Hormuz to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, and the Bandar Abbas control tower just before the attack.

He said the tower told the pilot "Have a nice day," that the pilot replied, "Thank you. Good day," and that the controller answered, "Good day." The transcript con-

tained no warnings from the Vincennes or communications with it.

"One question is whether the captain of the Vincennes actually warned the target that it intended to shoot ... or whether it simply decided to shoot on a target which was admittedly unidentified at the very least," he said.

Another question, Velayati said, "is why a warship had positioned itself right at the center of a civilian airway."

He also said the plane was climbing.

"The shooting down of an Iranian civil airliner, flying on a scheduled flight known to the U.S. warships, and using an internationally established and published civilian airway and transmitting signals identifying itself as a civilian airliner could not have been a mistake," he said.

Bush said, "I will not dignify with a response the charge that we deliberately destroyed Iran Air 655."

## Tunnermann silent on expulsion order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann had until late this afternoon to comply with a U.S. demand that he leave the country, but he was refusing to say until shortly before the deadline whether he would.

Tunnermann went before the Organization of American States' permanent council Thursday to make his case against the U.S. decision, accusing the Reagan administration of violating international law by expelling him.

He declined to say whether he would leave in time to meet the 5:30 p.m. deadline imposed by the State Department for his departure.

Most of the OAS delegates remained silent during the 10-minute meeting, with few willing to take a stand on either side of this latest chapter in the long-running U.S.-Nicaraguan dis-

pute. Tunnermann did not ask the group to take any actions on his behalf, and no resolutions were introduced.

Much of the time was spent with Tunnermann and U.S. ambassador Richard McCormack dueling over responsibility for the continued strife in Nicaragua.

Tunnermann, who serves as Nicaragua's ambassador to both the United States and the OAS, said the administration has no right to expel diplomats accredited to the OAS.

"It is a sovereign decision of our states, that the host country must respect, to designate its representation before the permanent council," he said.

McCormack said a 1975 agreement with the OAS gives the United States the right to expel OAS envoys who behave in an undi-

plomatic manner.

He said Tunnermann and a Nicaraguan military attaché, Major Pedro Sampson, had engaged in "certain activities" which violated their privileges of residence in the United States. The two were among eight Nicaraguans ordered home by the United States after the Sandinista government expelled eight American diplomats, including Ambassador Richard Melton.

McCormack refused to specify what the two envoys did wrong, nor has anyone else in the administration.

Tunnermann insisted that he and his colleagues had "scrupulously" observed diplomatic norms during their stay here.

"We have been so careful," he said, "that we can't even be accused of not paying fines for small traffic violations."

**M. E. MOSES'**  
5-10-25 "SERVES YOU BETTER"  
105 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-5621

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

<p><b>LADIES'</b> Groups of: Handbags Blouses Shorts</p>	<p><b>MEN'S</b> Shorts Swim Trunks</p>
1/2	
<p><b>CHILDREN'S</b> Playwear Sun Suits Shorts Tops</p>	<p><b>BOY'S</b> Shorts Shirts Swim Trunks</p>

PRICE

Saturday Only FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

**Hamburger & Chips 99¢**

PAMPA

Y'ALL COME TO THE TOPO' TEXAS RODEO

JULY 14, 15 & 16  
8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

RODEO PARADE: 10:30 A.M.  
RODEO: Grand Entry 8:00 P.M.  
DANCE: Enjoy & Dance with Slide Barr  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Clyde Carruth Pavilion

We Thank You For Your Support, We Hope You Enjoy Your Top O'-Texas Rodeo!

RODEO TICKETS: General Admission Adults \$5.00—Children \$3.00  
Reserved Seats \$1.00 Extra

Call Top O' Texas Rodeo Office 669-3241 For Information or Stop by The Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

### Antenna mask



A TRW technician inspects lightweight near-transparent masking material used in making spacecraft selective-

surface antennae at the company's Space and Defense plant in Redondo Beach, Calif.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Two nuclear plants added to list of worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two nuclear plants in New York and Nebraska with good performance records are being added to the list of the nation's worst because of concerns that their operators can't handle things that aren't routine.

By the same token, good performance in the face of the unexpected has led the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to take a Colorado plant off the list.

At the Nine Mile Point No. 1 plant in Scriba, N.Y., "The principal areas of concern (are) ... the ability of the organization to identify problems, correct them and implement successful solutions," said William Kane, regional director of reactor programs, in a briefing for the commission.

At the Fort Calhoun plant in Nebraska, the staff concerns have to do "not with the operating performance of the plant, which sets records and operates exceedingly well," but with "the death of their ability to withstand complex challenge when it occurs," said Robert Martin, regional administrator based in Arlington, Texas.

The listing, now 16 reactors at 10 sites, means the plants get special surveillance and the owners generally have to show they can operate safely.

Special concern is no longer warranted for the Fort St. Vrain plant Public Service Co. of Colorado near Denver, which has suffered frequent breakdowns since it was built in 1979, the staff said.

"Over the last six months, their performance has demonstrated to us ... a good approach to the handling of issues," said Martin.

The New York plant, on Lake Ontario, is 19 years old and, before being forced out of service last December by feedwater problems, had recently run for 420 days without a shutdown.

This long run could have made the owner, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., complacent, the staff said.

Company spokesman William Romano said Niagara is not disputing the staff's conclusions and is working closely with it to solve problems of leadership and morale and get the plant restarted.

Martin said the Nebraska plant "sets records and operates exceedingly well" but seems to lack "engineering strength, systems to critically review and look at the work they are doing."

Omaha Public Power District President Fred Petersen said in a statement the district had acknowledged problems but believes Fort Calhoun is "one of the best nuclear plants in the United States. We are committed to improving that record, however, and the expertise of the NRC staff will have a positive effect in our efforts in this regard."

A good response to challenge is one reason the Colorado plant no longer needs special supervision, said Martin. Inspections have shown "a good operational work ethic," Martin said.

"We think it's wonderful," said company spokeswoman Kim Devigil. "We have finally begun to work out some of the kinks and get over some of the hurdles we had in our technology. Being one of a kind, we didn't have somebody we could go to and say, 'Hey, what did you guys do?'"

The Fort St. Vrain plant is the

only one in the United States using graphite to slow the neutrons that cause nuclear fission, and helium to carry away the heat it produces.

Its nine years of on-again, off-again operation have been marked by serious technical problems, frequently with the non-nuclear equipment. Last week it started what is expected to be a 14-week shutdown to replace helium circulators.

The other reactors the commis-

sion staff considers the worst in the country are five owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Sequoyah 2 and 3 and Browns Ferry 1, 2 and 3; two by Commonwealth Edison Co. in Illinois, Dresden 2 and 3; two by Florida Power & Light Co., Turkey Point 3 and 4; two by Philadelphia Electric Co., Peach Bottom 2 and 3; the Pilgrim plant of Boston Edison Co.; the Rancho Seco plant of the Sacramento, Calif., Municipal Utility District; and the Fermi plant of Detroit Edison Co.

## Cosmetics hazards reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two women told Congress Thursday they have suffered permanent health damage as a result of exposure to chemical products used in beauty salons.

Edith Khatami said she has a central nervous disorder called cognitive dysfunction as well as occupational asthma caused by handling chemicals that contain methylene chloride at a wig salon in Cupertino, Calif.

"I can't remember things that I did just a short while ago," Mrs. Khatami said. "That's one of the health effects of the neurotoxins I was exposed to," said the woman who styled wigs for four years until 1985.

Mrs. Khatami and Kristie Smith, 24, of Portland, Ore., appeared before a House small business committee which is investigating regulation of the cosmetics industry.

Smith said she never suffered from asthma until she was exposed to chemicals used on patrons' hair at a beauty school four years ago.

Thursday, the 24-year-old Portland, Ore., woman said her lung condition is so bad that a whiff of perfume can trigger a breathing

attack. "What I am really angry about is that no one told me—or anyone else in my school—that the chemicals we were using might be dangerous," Smith said in remarks prepared for delivery at the House subcommittee hearing.

Smith said she encountered trouble breathing within months of enrolling in the beauty school where she routinely gave women permanent waves and used other chemical compounds. She was diagnosed as having occupational asthma 10 months after starting school.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the hearing to investigate the safety of cosmetics, a \$17 billion-a-year industry.

"We do know that cosmetic ingredients may cause cancer, birth defects, central nervous system disorders, allergic reactions and have long-term health effects," Wyden said.

The subcommittee intends to look at the occupational health problems faced by those who work with cosmetics, as well as the \$17 million-a-year industry involving anti-aging and wrinkle creams, he said.

## ALL YOU CAN EAT.



LUNCH MON.-FRI. \$4.29  
DINNER & WEEKENDS \$4.79  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER \$1.99

Cornado Shopping Center

# Customer Appreciation Sale



19.99 EA.

**CHAUS SEPARATES**  
Crisp twill pants with slash pocket, elastic back and self belt. Top off with soft, short sleeve knit shirts with button shoulder or button henley front. In black, cream, turquoise, navy, jute and coral poly/cotton 6-14 and S.M.L. Comp. Value \$25-\$36. (Colors vary store)



21.99

**JR. & MISSES LEE'S JEANS**  
From the brand that fits...pleated yoke and baggie London Rider jeans in dark rinse finish for juniors 1-13. P.M.L. Reg. \$33. For misses, basic pleated yoke, London Riders and ESP stretch jeans. Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$34.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS GET DELAYED BILLING: SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JULY 17

### MEN & YOUNG MEN

Levi's Boot Cut & 501 Pre-Wash Jeans, regularly 21.99-\$26. **17.99**  
Men's Spring Sport Coats, regularly \$95-\$125. **50% OFF**  
Discontinued Dress Shirts, regularly \$18-\$22. **9.99-12.99**  
Assorted Styles & Fabric Shorts, regularly 9.99-\$27. **25% OFF**  
Men's Active Sportswear, regularly 9.79-30.00 **1/3 OFF**  
Young Men's Name Brand Shorts, regularly \$16-\$22. **50% OFF**  
Young Men's SS Knit Tops, regularly \$18-\$28. **50% OFF**

### INFANTS', TODDLERS', GIRLS', BOYS'

Infants', Toddlers', Girls', Boys' Basics, regularly 1.50-\$12. **25% OFF**  
Children's Sleepwear, originally \$7-\$20. **50% OFF**  
Infants', Toddlers' Name Brand Playwear, originally 6.99-\$14. **50% OFF**  
Girls' Discontinued Denim Skirts, Jeans, originally \$15-\$34. **50% OFF**  
Girls' Screen Print Novelty T-Shirts, regularly 5.99-\$9. **5.99**  
Boys' Levi's Hardwear Jeans, regularly \$14-\$16. **9.99-11.99**  
Boys' Screen Print T-Shirts, regularly \$10. **5.99**  
Boys' Stripe Knit Shirts, regularly \$9. **5.99**  
Boys' 4-7 and 8-20 Sizes Playwear, regularly \$8-\$28. **50% OFF**  
Boys' & Students' Levi's 501 Jeans, every day low price. **17.99**

### FOR THE FAMILY

Entire Stock Family Swimwear. **1/2 PRICE**

### SHOES

Ladies' Discontinued Dress Shoes, regularly \$32-\$48. **40% OFF**

### ACCESSORIES

Hanes Today's Girl Panty Hose, regularly 1.95 pr. **4 pr. 6.00**  
Ladies' Triple Roll Socks, regularly 2.99 pr. **3 pr. 6.00**  
Plastic & Metal Frame Sunglasses, regularly \$10-\$18. **50% OFF**  
Fabric and Vinyl Handbags, regularly \$10-\$18. **7.99-9.99**

### LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR, FOUNDATIONS

Assorted Pastel Knit Sleepshirts, regularly \$14-\$16. **9.99**  
Poly/Cotton Gowns and Robes, regularly \$18-\$22. **40% OFF**  
Warner, Vanity Fair Petticoats, regularly \$9-10.50. **6.99**  
Entire Stock Lorraine Daywear Assortment, regularly 6.50-\$16. **25% OFF**  
Lorraine Full Cut Tricot Briefs, regularly \$3-3.25. **1.99**  
Vanity Fair, Playtex, Bali Foundations, regularly \$6-\$35. **30% OFF**

### MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WORLD

Misses' Coordinates by Personal, regularly \$24-\$45. **19.99 EA.**  
Misses' Short Sleeve Camp Shirts, regularly 14.99. **9.99**  
Misses' Shorts and Tops, regularly 11.99-14.99. **7.99 EA.**  
Women's World Campshirts, regularly 14.99. **9.99**  
Women's World Sheeting Pants, regularly 17.99. **12.99**

### JUNIORS

California Krush 2-Piece Dressing, regularly \$28-\$34. **50% OFF**  
Novelty Knit T-Shirts, regularly \$20. **14.99**

CHARGE CUSTOMERS GET DELAYED BILLING: NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCT.



9.99

**MEN'S WOVEN & KNIT SHIRTS**  
For the sports-minded...cool, comfortable, easy knit shirts in summer stripes and solids. Orig. 14.99. Carefree poly/cotton plaid sportshirts detailed with one or two pockets and spread collars. Orig. 12.99-14.00. From Trophy Club in S.M.L.,XL.

50% OFF

**DISCONTINUED ATHLETIC SHOES**  
Hit-up and low quarter styles from Nike, Converse, Reebok, Kaepa, Keds, Candies and more. Court shoes, fitness and aerobic styles for men: Reg. 42.95-\$4.95. Infants and children: Reg. 21.95-\$1.95. For Women: Reg. \$20-\$50. Styles vary by store.



# STAR TREK

The Television Series

ON VIDEOCASSETTE

**THE TROUBLE WITH TRIBBLES**

**THE THOLIAN WEB**

**SPACE SEED**

**ALL OUR YESTERDAYS**

**PLATO'S STEPCHILDREN**

ORIGINAL AND UNCUT EPISODES

## \$9.99 EACH

# ALCO

DISCOUNT STORE

Cornado Center Pampa, Texas

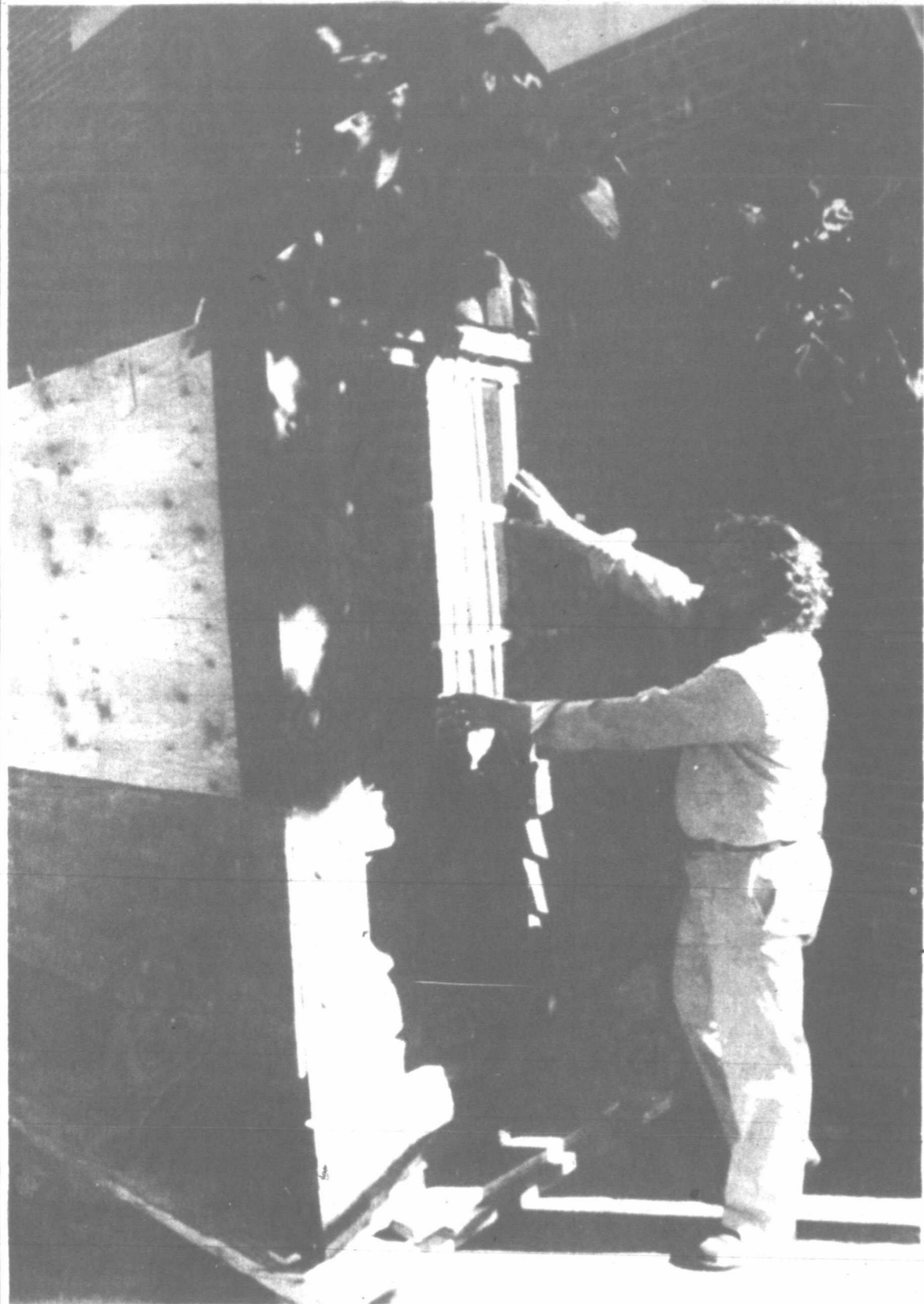
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily  
12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday

PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Pkwy. 665-2356  
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 to 9:00; Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

# Bealls

SATISFACTION IS OUR PLEDGE TO YOU. If you are not pleased with your Bealls purchase... Return items to your nearest Bealls for a heartfelt exchange... If an exchange is not satisfactory, Bealls will refund your money, with receipt of purchase.

### Checking it out



One of two toll booths recently uprooted from Connecticut's Merritt Parkway is inspected by Blake Hayes, the conservator of

historic structures of the Henry Ford Museum. The half-century-old booths will find a new home at the museum.

(AP Laserphoto)

### Judge throws out teen's confession

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge threw out a confession given by an 18-year-old murder suspect after she underwent an intense interrogation that a psychiatrist says caused the young woman to suffer a nervous breakdown.

"I'm not sure a cow booster (cattle prod) wouldn't have been better," State District Judge Donald K. Shipley said in referring to the interrogation methods used on Kelly Jo Koch, now 21.

Koch's intense, videotaped interrogation in connection with the 1985 beating deaths of two men was the subject of a 60 Minutes broadcast on CBS television last fall.

Assistant District Attorney John Petruzzi said he now wants to re-indict Koch on murder charges. Without the statement, in which she said the pair were killed with baseball bats, prosecutors now must alter the document to say the victims died due to blows from an "unknown blunt object."

Koch and attorneys in the case were to return to court Thursday to decide how to handle the issue of a missing state witness, Sue Morgan.

Wednesday's ruling climaxed a two-day hearing on Koch's case, and it reversed an earlier ruling by State District Judge Tom Rouff.

The case dates to March 29, 1985, when the beaten bodies of Wendell Ray Birdsong and Gregory Elswick were found.

Koch, then 18, was arrested by Harris County sheriff's deputies and accused of capital murder. Authorities alleged she got two youths to kill the pair, but charges against the two youths were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Petruzzi said Koch was mad at Birdsong, her boyfriend since she left home at age 14, for beating her and for taking her mother to see Koch dance topless.

Her attorney, Mike DeGeurin, told Shipley his client asked for a

lawyer soon after her arrest but that almost a week passed before one was formally appointed.

The interrogation came just after she was taken to polygraph examiner Morris Covin for a test.

The tape played Tuesday for Shipley shows Covin and sheriff's Lt. Alfred Diaz alternately being kind to her and then menacing her with the prospect of going to death row.

Present during the showing in Shipley's court was psychiatrist Richard B. Pesikoff. Viewing her hysteria during questioning, rocking back and forth in her seat and crying, he said it was an example of a teen-ager literally being driven into a psychotic state.

DeGeurin pleaded with Shipley to rule the statement — given not long after the interrogation — inadmissible. But Petruzzi contended Koch may have been faking the emotional display shown on the videotape.

## Climbing teams plan to scale Mount Everest come this fall

By KURT J. REPANSHEK  
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Come late September, six years after Courtney Skinner first made plans to reach the top of the world, two climbers will try to scale the final 1,110 feet of Mount Everest and realize his dream.

If those two fail, two more teams of two will be ready to assault Chomolangma, as the mountain is known in Chinese.

Expected to be among the six climbers are 30-year-old Julie Cheney and 50-year-old Sue Cobb, one of whom it is hoped will become the first American woman to stand atop the 29,108-foot mountain the Chinese call the Mother Goddess of the World.

"It really hasn't fazed me too much, to tell you the truth," the petite Cheney said of the possibility of reaching the summit. "I don't know if it will bother me. They (people in general) may remember my name."

Despite the attention focused on Cheney, who grew up in Eau Claire, Wis., before moving to Denver, she will not let expectations or the prestige of reaching the summit cloud her judgment on the mountain.

"When I'm on the mountain, I make my judgments according to how I feel, not according to what people expect of me," she said, adding that she in no way wants to jeopardize her life or that of her colleagues.

Skinner's goal of putting an American team atop Everest started in 1982 when he applied for a permit from the Chinese Mountaineering Association.

Two years later, while still awaiting word on his application, he submitted a second application, this time tying it to Wyoming's upcoming centennial.

The Pinedale man requested a climbing date in late 1989, so as to coincide with the state's centennial in 1990.

However, in February 1985 the CMA notified Skinner that he had permission to assault Everest this fall, early for the centennial celebration but acceptable to the Wyoming Centennial Everest Expedition.

Skinner, who along with three brothers has taught a wilderness school in Wyoming for three de-

acades, has amassed the support of top state officials, Wyoming's congressional delegation and major business leaders.

Now he and his team are working to build grass-roots support throughout Wyoming and the nation.

In the months to come a delegation led by Skinner will travel to Miami, which Cobb calls home; New York City to meet with the Explorers Club; and to Boston, Washington, D.C., and Burlington, Vt.

In traveling around Wyoming, the expedition's representatives have met people who have been caught up in the excitement of climbing to the top of the world.

"They tell us, 'I'll be thinking of you on Sept. 23rd,' when we're supposed to be on the summit," said Todd Skinner, a world-class rock climber from Pinedale, whose honors include a bronze medal won at the 1986 Soviet Speed Climbing Championships.

But the 29-year-old Skinner, Courtney's nephew, scheduled to lead the ascent up the East Rongbuk Glacier to the North Col, and from there to the Northeast Ridge and over the First and Second Steps to the summit, will not be going. He recently broke several ribs during a free ascent of El Capitan in Yosemite.

The route, so far, has not been successfully climbed by any American team.

"It's not what we call the normal route," the wiry Skinner said. It is, however, the historical route, the first one ever attempt-

ted, added Skinner. Sixty-four years ago two Britons, George Leigh Maby and Andrew Irvine, attempted to reach Everest's snowy peak and pulled within 1,000 feet of the summit, according to observers. Whether the two became the first people to make the top is unknown.

A fall killed both men, and their frozen bodies are still somewhere on the mountain's flanks, presumably with a camera they carried with them.

Courtney Skinner, who will try to pitch the expedition's highest camp but will not go for the summit, and Gary Nepton, a climber from Boulder, Colo. who previously scaled Everest, will spend several days looking for the bodies and the camera.

"The camera on the body will have film that can still be developed," said Todd Skinner. "Possibly with pictures of people on the summit."

To help fund the expedition Courtney Skinner is taping the usual sources — corporate donations, individual contributions and commemorative pin and T-shirt sales.

But the expedition also has some unusual ways of raising money. For instance, for \$2,000 you can name one of the yaks that will be used to carry the supplies to the base camp on Rongbuk Glacier.

Once there, the expedition photographer will take a picture of your yak, with your company's logo on its side, if you want with Everest in the background.

### Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.  
Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

## We Apologize For The Inconvenience!

We are doing major surgery on our front entrance driveway.

Please use side entrances for patient visiting.

## Coronado Hospital



## We've cut the cost of this cozy retreat!



A warm pine finish and a heartwarming Colonial style give this bedroom an inviting look.

mastercrafted by LEHIGH

An incredible value! A robust pine finish captures the spirit of style that's authentically reproduced from our American past. With dentil molding and brass finished hardware. And inset medallions that look like stained glass. A roomy dresser, hutch mirror, headboard and 5-drawer chest. Priced to please you even more. Night Stand, \$98

All 4 Pieces \$598



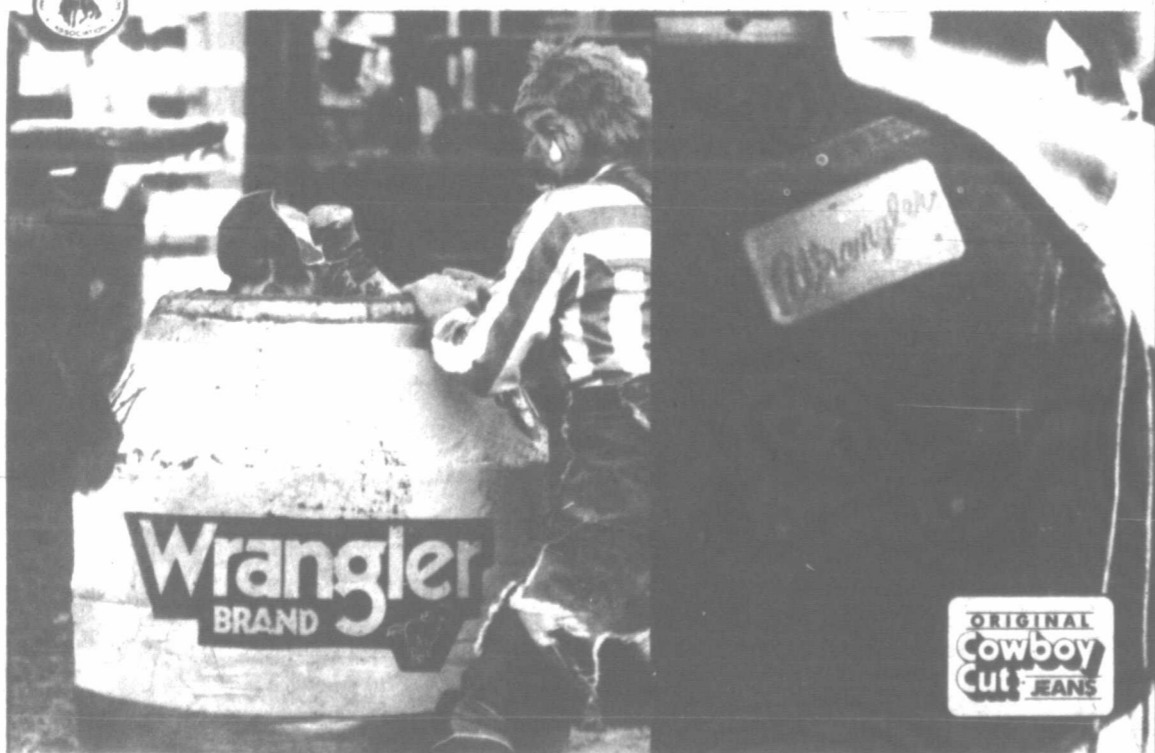
In Store Financing Johnson

Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis

665-3381

### COME IN AND MEET A WRANGLER CHAMPION BULLFIGHTER!



Come By and Visit with Jimmy Anderson

Professional Rodeo Clown & Bull Fighter.

Sat., July 16 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

FREE

Rodeo ticket with any reg. price Wrangler product.

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.

9-6 Daily  
9-8 Thurs  
Closed Sun.

Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator  
Layaways Welcome

1538 N. Hobart 665-2925





# RANDY'S FOOD STORE



Quantity Rights Reserved  
401 N. Ballard

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, July 16, 1988

# SHOP AND COMPARE

## We Offer The Best Food Prices Anywhere

Tender Taste Beef <b>RIB EYE STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$4<sup>59</sup></b>	Tender Taste Beef <b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	Tender Taste Beef <b>BONELESS CHUCK STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>	Asst. Thin Sliced <b>BUDDIG MEATS</b> 2.5 Oz. Pkg. <b>48¢</b>	Fresh & Juicy California <b>PEACHES</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b>	Juicy California <b>TENDER NECTARINES</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b>
Tender Taste Beef <b>BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$3<sup>39</sup></b>	Tender Taste Beef <b>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	Grade A Seated 5-8 Lb. Avg. Fryer-Roaster <b>PERKY TURKEY</b> Lb. <b>88¢</b>	Wilson Jumbo <b>BEEF FRANKS</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>	California <b>SWEET CANTALOUPE</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b>	Northwest <b>CHERRIES</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>	Tender Fresh <b>CHICKEN BREAST</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	Cooks Old Fashioned <b>SMOKED PICNIC</b> 5-8 Lb. Avg. Lb. <b>69¢</b>	Tender California <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> Lb. <b>89¢</b>	Vino Ripe <b>TOMATOES</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b>	Crisp Country <b>CELLO RADISHES</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>
<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Parkay <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 Lb. Qtrs. <b>9¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small>	<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Our Family <b>FROZEN LEMONADE</b> Reg. or Pink 12 Oz. Cans <b>379¢</b> <small>Limit 3 With A Filled Certificate</small>	<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Kingsford <b>CHARCOAL</b> 20 Lb. Bag <b>\$4<sup>79</sup></b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small>	<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Our Family <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> 32 Oz. Jar <b>49¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small>	<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Thick Rich <b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> 32 Oz. Jug <b>99¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small>	<b>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</b> Assorted Kraft <b>BBQ. SAUCE</b> 18 Oz. Btl. <b>59¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small>
Our Family <b>POP</b> 2 Liter All Flavors <b>59¢</b>	Jif <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Creamy Or Chunky 18 Oz. Jar <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	All Varieties Duncan Hines <b>CAKE MIX</b> 18 1/4 Oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Crisco Reg. or Butter <b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>		
Pure Vegetable <b>CRISCO OIL</b> 48 Oz. Btl. <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>	All Varieties Duncan Hines <b>BROWNIE MIX</b> Pkg. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>	Laundry Detergent <b>TIDE POWDER</b> 147 Oz. Box <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>	Dishwashing Detergent <b>CASCADE POWDER</b> 50 Oz. Box <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Pre-Priced \$2.29</small>	Laundry Detergent <b>OXYDOL POWDER</b> 42 Oz. Box <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> <small>Pre-Priced</small>	
Charmin <b>BATH TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Downy <b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 64 Oz. Jug 45¢ Off Label <b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>	Dish Soap <b>DAWN LIQUID</b> 27 Oz. Btl. Pre-Priced \$1.18 <b>99¢</b>	Our Family <b>CHUNK TUNA</b> Packed in Oil or Water 6 1/2 Oz. Can <b>69¢</b>		
<b>BOUNCE SHEETS</b> Scented or Unscented 35¢ Off Label 40 Ct. Box <b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>	Deodorant <b>ZEST BAR SOAP</b> 4 Pack <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	All Varieties <b>COCA-COLA POP</b> 2 Liter Btl. <b>99¢</b>	Van Camps <b>PORK AND BEANS</b> 16 Oz. Can <b>39¢</b>	Kraft <b>POURABLE DRESSING</b> All Flavors 8 Oz. Btl. <b>99¢</b>	
All Varieties <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 7 1/2 Oz. Can <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	Our Family <b>CHEESE SINGLES</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	Banquet <b>MEAT PIES</b> 8 oz. pkg. All Varieties (Except Tuna) <b>3 \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	Citrus Hill Frozen <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> All Varieties 12 Oz. Can <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>		
Quality Chok'd <b>BUNCH-A-POPS</b> 24 Pack <b>99¢</b>	Gillette Major League Baseball <b>MALT CUPS</b> 14 Oz. Cups <b>2 99¢</b>	Absorbent Paper <b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b> Jumbo Roll <b>79¢</b>	Our Family <b>TATER PUFFS</b> 24 Oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Jimi's <b>BURRITO'S</b> 8 Oz. Pkg. Assl. <b>3 \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	

FRESH BAKERY & HOT DELI — HOME OWNED & OPERATED

DOUBLE COUPONS — DAILY Limit \$1.00 Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS - SATURDAYS





# Tortugas Indians maintaining their Southwestern heritage

By ROB McCORKLE  
El Paso Times

TORTUGAS, N.M. (AP) — The people of Tortugas have one foot in the future and the other in a past that stretches across the upper Rio Grande Valley of what is now New Mexico and Texas to Mexico and back again.

They work in the cities of New Mexico's Mesilla Valley and live a stone's throw from New Mexico State University where scientists explore technological frontiers to the future.

At the same time, they resist annexation and struggle to retain their cultural identity, clinging tenaciously to the traditions of their Pueblo ancestors.

The village of several hundred residents is separated from most of Las Cruces by Interstate 10, where the whine of 18-wheelers constantly reminds them of the encroaching 21st century.

There are three legends about how the village got its name, which in Spanish means turtle.

One places the founding of the area around 1680 when Tiwa Indians from the Pueblo of Isleta near present-day Albuquerque fled south during the Pueblo Indian uprising against the Spanish. The aged and ill Indians, who could go no farther — the "turtles" — stopped in the Mesilla Valley and founded the village.

Another theory says the village was named for a nearby butte in the Organ Mountains (the "A" Mountain) which is said to resemble a turtle.

A third story speculates that the village got its moniker from a bosque that once existed just south of today's community where turtles used to sun in the puddles.

Las Cruces anthropologist Pat Beckett, who has studied the his-

tory of the village and its Pueblo Indian roots, gives the most credence to the third theory although he says there's no way to prove any of the theories.

Most residents of the village are descendants of central and northern New Mexico Indians of the Manso, Piro, Tompiros and Tiwa tribes. During their sojourn in Mexico, the Indians intermarried with the Spanish and returned to settle what was part of the Dona Ana Bend Colony in the 1840s.

Tortugas is really two villages in one.

There is the Indian pueblo of Guadalupe, deeded in 1914 to the non-profit, religious Corporation of Guadalupe by the governing board of the Dona Ana Bend Colony. The other is the Mexican community of San Juan, which according to historical maps was in existence as early as 1854.

Those who live in Guadalupe refer to themselves as Tiwas (also spelled Tewas and Tiguas). Many of the families there can trace their Tiwa roots to Isleta near Albuquerque and the Tigua Indian Reservation in Ysleta in El Paso's Lower Valley.

Today, most of Tortugas' residents are mestizos, families of Indian and Spanish descent who at the turn of the century filtered up the Mesilla Valley from Juarez.

One of the exceptions is Emma Dnarvaze, a pure-blood Tiwa whose parents moved to the Tortugas area directly from northern New Mexico.

"There are only three or four families who are strictly Indians," the feisty 79-year-old says. "Most are Spanish or intermixed. I was born of Native American Indians, and my mother attended the Albuquerque Indian School."

to her mother's oral history of the village and how a former Civil War officer, Col. Eugene Van Patten, in 1914 helped the Indians secure the deed to 40 acres for Pueblcito de Guadalupe to build a church and school.

She still recalls the exact boundaries of the L-shaped, 40-acre town site, which is now indistinguishable from the rest of Tortugas and the overflow sprawl from Mesilla and Las Cruces.

Beckett, the Las Cruces anthropologist who is writing a history of Tortugas, says that what makes Tortugas unique is that enough Indian descendants settled in one spot to maintain ancient customs and perpetuate tribal ceremonies. A five-member board of directors oversees retention of ancient offices, tribal leadership and religious ceremonies.

"A lot of people here have

ancestors in Ysleta, who come up to learn some of the customs like 'baile de olla' (dance of the jar), 'cercos' (the rabbit hunt) and other traditions they've lost," Beckett says.

The anthropologist, who married into the pueblo, says most outsiders pay little attention to Tortugas, except during its annual three-day Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Dec. 10-12. The highlight of the fiesta is

when village members make the four-mile trek to the top of Tortugas Mountain — or "A" (for Aggies) Mountain — to light luminarias and pay homage to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

"What's important," pueblo spokesman Pablo Fierro says, "is that these customs started in the early 1900s."

Though we're not a reservation, we have lots of Pueblo traditions here."



(AP Laserphoto)

Dnarvaze remembers listening From left, Alfred Cano, Fred Salas and Frank Marta display some of the Tortugas costumes.

## CBS shakeup marks end of era for news

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' announcement that it would bring in an ABC news executive as president of CBS News marked the end of an era for CBS, and the acknowledgement of a new period of respectability for ABC.

ABC News Vice President David Burke will become president of CBS News on Aug. 1, the first outsider to ever hold the job. He replaces Howard Stringer, who was promoted to president of the CBS Broadcast Group, the financial heart of the network.

Burke arrived at ABC 11 years ago when Roone Arledge took over the division. At the time, it would have been unthinkable that big-shot CBS, the home of the late broadcasting great Edward R. Murrow, would look to third-place ABC for leadership.

That's one reason Burke's boss at ABC didn't exactly sound distraught when he commented on Burke's new job.

"He richly deserves this recognition, which is a compliment both to him and to ABC News. ... We all wish him the absolute best," Arledge said.

Stringer replaces Gene Jankowski, who becomes chairman of the Broadcast Group.

William S. Paley, chairman of the CBS board of directors, and Laurence A. Tisch, the company's president and chief executive officer, announced the changes in a statement Wednesday.

The changes follow a dismal prime-time season that dropped CBS into an embarrassing third in the ratings for the first time in its history.

Despite that, CBS also reported that its second-quarter profit climbed 40 percent to a record high. The company cited higher interest income, improved operating efficiency and an increase in broadcast sales in spite of a sluggish advertising market.

But Tisch warned at a news conference that the business outlook for broadcasting this year "is somewhat uncertain" because the 19-week strike by the Writers Guild of America threatens to delay the start of the fall TV season.

The CBS news division has fairly flourished under the controversial and highly criticized layoffs and budget cuts that Tisch imposed during Stringer's tenure as president.

Despite the cutbacks, the division reclaimed the morning show time period from the entertainment division, launched a new prime-time news show, 48 Hours, and brought the CBS Evening News back to No. 1 in recent weeks after trailing NBC last summer and trailing ABC during the second quarter of this year.

Stringer, a former executive producer of the CBS Evening News, has been with CBS for 23 years, the last two as president of CBS News.

Burke, a one-time political staffer who worked for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, joined ABC 11 years ago as a business and policy adviser to Arledge.

				
<b>JIM BEAM</b> Bourbon Whiskey 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>J&amp;B</b> Scotch Whiskey 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$21<sup>82</sup></b>	<b>BLACK VELVET</b> Canadian Whiskey 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$13<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>SEAGRAMS GIN</b> Extra Dry 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>LORD CALVERT</b> Canadian Whiskey 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$13<sup>35</sup></b>

**LIQUOR**

**CROWN ROYAL** ... ½ Gal. **\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
Canadian Whiskey, 80 Proof

**CANADIAN MIST** ... ½ Gal. **\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
Canadian Whiskey, 80 Proof

**OLD CHARTER** ½ Gal. **\$15<sup>99</sup>**  
Bourbon Whiskey  
80 Proof

## We Welcome Top O' Texas Rodeo Fans!

 <p><b>SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS</b> Wildberry, Peach, Tropical &amp; Citrus</p> <p><b>MARGARITA WINE COOLERS</b></p> <p><b>BARTLES &amp; JAYMES WINE COOLERS</b> Original &amp; Red</p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA COOLERS</b> Peach, Orange, Tropical &amp; Citrus</p> <p>Your Choice... <b>\$2<sup>60</sup></b> 4-12 Oz. Bottles</p>	<p><b>COORS &amp; COORS LIGHT</b></p> <p><b>BUDWEISER &amp; BUD LIGHT</b></p> <p><b>MILLER LIGHT</b></p> <p>Suitcases Only... 24-12 Oz. Cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>Lite BEER</b></p>
---	--

# BOOZE & BREW

666 W. FOSTER, PAMPA, 665-8102

STORES HOURS: OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

THESE SPECIALS GOOD  
JULY 14 THROUGH  
JULY 16, 1988

THESE SPECIALS GOOD  
JULY 14 THROUGH  
JULY 16, 1988













# DOWNTOWN PAMPA

# SATURDAY SHOPPER

**BenchCraft Sectional**  
W/2 Recliners and Sleeper W/  
Innerspring Mattress



**\$1699<sup>95</sup>**

*Johnson Home Furnishings*  
In Store Financing

801 W. Francis 665-3861

**1/2 Price Sale**

Large Selection  
**Ladies Spring and Summer Shoes**

Check for other great savings throughout the store on **Mens Shoes, Childrens Shoes, Ladies Shoes and Purses!**

**Brown's** Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Shoe Fit Co. 216 N. Cuyler  
Downtown Pampa 665-5691

**SATURDAY ONLY**

**Pampa Office Supply**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353  
**SMITH CORONA**

**TYPEWRITERS** 25% Off  Entire Stock

**CALCULATORS**  
Desk-Pocket Print-Outs 

**BED & BATH SHOP** 209 N. Cuyler 669-3355

**BASKETS** One Group... 1/2 PRICE  
**TOWELS** One Group... 25% Off

*Michelle's*

**Western Round-Up**  
All Denim

**30% OFF**

Summer Clearance Continues  
**1/2 Price**

201 N. Cuyler Mon.-Sat. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-7

**CLOSE-OUT BEDDING SATURDAY ONLY!!**



Pillow Comfort

**Imperial Posture™**  
Premium Mattresses for a Promotional Price

Queen Set - \$849.50 Retail ..... **\$388** set  
King Set - \$1049.50 Retail ..... **\$488** set

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST  
**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
665-1623 Downtown Pampa 9:00-5:30

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**  
**20%-50%-75% SAVINGS**

**TRAYS and HOLLOWARE**



Silverplate  
Brass  
Copper  
Pewter

See The Beautiful New Oneida Stainless Collection With 24K Gold Accents

**Pampa Hardware Co.**  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

*las pampas galleries*

**Grand Opening Open House**  
Friday and Saturday, July 15 & 16

Register for \$100, \$50 and \$25 gift certificates to be given away Saturday.

Refreshments will be served.

*Nelda's Collections*  
Summer Clearance  
Save Up To 75%

110 N. Cuyler 665-5033

**Hubs Booterie** 119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

New Shipment Just Received  
**POPULAR HIRACHIS**  
by Cobbie

Reg. \$38.00 **\$29<sup>97</sup>**



COBBIE'S  
Choose: White, Cream, Wheat, Red  
Sizes: 5-10 N., M.

**SATURDAY ONLY**

All **COACHES SHORTS** ..... **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

**TENNIS SHORTS** ..... **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Individual **BAT BAGS** ..... **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

All **GOLF BALLS** ..... **20% OFF**

**HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE & SPORTS CENTER**  
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

**Heard Jones DRUG** 114 N. Cuyler Open 8-6:30 669-7478 Saturday Only

**HAMBURGER & CHIPS** **99¢**

**HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS** Limit 4 rolls **2 79¢**

**CLASSIC COKE** 6 12 oz. Cans **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

**DELSEY BATH TISSUE** Limit 8 rolls **4 79¢**



**CLOSE OUT CEILING FANS**  
**\$45**

At Cost Starting At .....

**FAN LIGHTS & GLASS..... 40% OFF**

*Lights and Sights*  
107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE**

Now in Progress  
Both Locations...

**RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP**  
112 W. FOSTER 665-2891 PAMPA MALL 669-3358  
RHEAMS CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS