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50°

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JULY 10, 1988

SUNDAY

Brownsville cleans up rubble

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Rescue workers removed what they believe is the last victim from the wreckage of a collapsed department store Saturday and said the death toll was apparently 14, not 16 as feared earlier.

"We have 14 confirmed. We're backing off the figure of 16," said Sgt. Dean Poos of Brownsville Police Department.

"This may be the final count," Poos said. "We don't have hope that they will find anybody else down there."

By late Saturday afternoon, workers had cleared about 90 percent of the debris from Thursday's collapse. The foundation of most of the building was visible.

The apparent final victim, Leticia Silva de Carrera, was removed from the debris late Saturday afternoon. Trucks and construction equipment were positioned around the site so onlookers could not see the body, which an official said had started to decompose.

Earlier, officials said they believed that the body of Mrs. Carrera's 4-year-old son, Israel, was with her under the rubble. But they later determined that Israel's body had been found earlier. They had also thought they saw another victim near Mrs. Carrera's body, but when her body was recovered this proved not to be the case, they said.

Two adults and four children were rescued from the massive pile of rubble Friday, but at least 47 were injured in addition to at least 14 who died.

Clogged drainage holes on the building's flat roof could have contributed to the collapse by allowing rain water to accumulate and possibly overload the building, said Kermit Cromack, tax assessor-collector for Cameron County.

"If you were the owner of the store, how many times would you go up and see if the drainage pipes were clogged, especially if it's a three-story building?" Cromack asked.

Tony Yzaguirre Jr., a city tax assessor-collector, said the building was inspected earlier this year by the fire department, as it is annually.

Minimal construction standards contributed to the tragedy, other officials charged.

"That old store was nothing more than a stack of blocks," Cromack said. "This was bound to happen sooner or later."

The third floor of the 20-year-old building was added in 1975 and Cromack said the building's construction was average for one that age in the area, explaining "we don't build as heavy as they do elsewhere because we don't have snow."

"The roof is not designed to carry all that weight," Brownsville building inspector Fernando Romero told The Dallas Morning News. "It's a tragedy and one that may happen again at any time."

Bernard Levin, owner of the Amigo Store, could not immediately be reached for comment. A person who answered the telephone at his home refused to speak to a reporter; other calls encountered a busy signal.

Mayor Ygnacio Garza said investigations were being launched by the city, the building's insurance company and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Garza said the rainstorm, which poured 2 inches in less than 30 minutes, may have been a factor, but that other factors also may have played a role.

"We have a report from witnesses that a bolt of lightning struck behind the building and hit some transformers and perhaps knocked them down," Garza said.

Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Saturday on two sites in the rear of the building, where U.S. Border Patrol drug and people-sniffing dogs indicated spots where people, living or dead, might be trapped. Workers formed human chains to remove debris basket by basket.

Juan Garcia, assistant chief U.S. Border Patrol agent in McAllen, said the dogs located nine bodies Friday. "The dogs are so well trained they know for sure there's a body down there," said Garcia.

"Right now we don't have much hope we'll find anybody alive, but there's always a chance, especially in the back

where there is corrugated metal that could have given them some air," said Monty Jenkins, coordinator of the Special Medical Response team from the U.S. Bureau of Mines from Pittsburgh.

Rescuers were removing chunks of concrete, broken cinderblocks, shattered glass, merchandise and splintered tables.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Boulter addresses Kiwanians Friday.

Boulter brings his campaign to Pampa

By SONNY BOHANAN
Staff Writer

U.S. senatorial hopeful Beau Boulter made a campaign stop in Pampa Friday in hopes of bolstering local support in his bid to upset third-term Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen at the polls in November.

"There's no doubt about it. It will be a tough race," said Boulter, R-Amarillo, who was in the Panhandle area Thursday and Friday following three weeks downstate in more populous regions of the campaign trail.

"Being a statewide candidate from the Panhandle is a challenge," said the two-term congressman. "We have five million head of cattle in this region, and only a quarter of a million people."

Boulter brought his \$10-a-plate "Breakfast Club" to Pampa's Starlight Room at Coronado Inn Friday morning. The club was created in sharp contrast to rival Lloyd Bentsen's \$10,000-a-plate breakfast for Washington lobbyists, in an effort to stress what Boulter terms "Bentsen's penchant for taxing and spending."

The Amarillo congressman was also the featured guest speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. While there, Boulter outlined the major issues that he is addressing in his campaign.

"I believe that we should all try to effect change in politics, because nothing stays the same," he said. "You are either moving

backward or forward. I want to go forward by going back to basics."

Boulter is a strong supporter of a return to fundamentals in education, as well as a return to the traditions of Judeo-Christian society.

In the upcoming November elections, Boulter says the biggest issue facing voters is answering the question, "What kind of government is best?" His immediate answer is limited government.

"With a \$155 billion budget deficit, we ought to reform the way we spend money," he said. "Americans don't want a tax increase, even in the guise of decreasing the budget deficit."

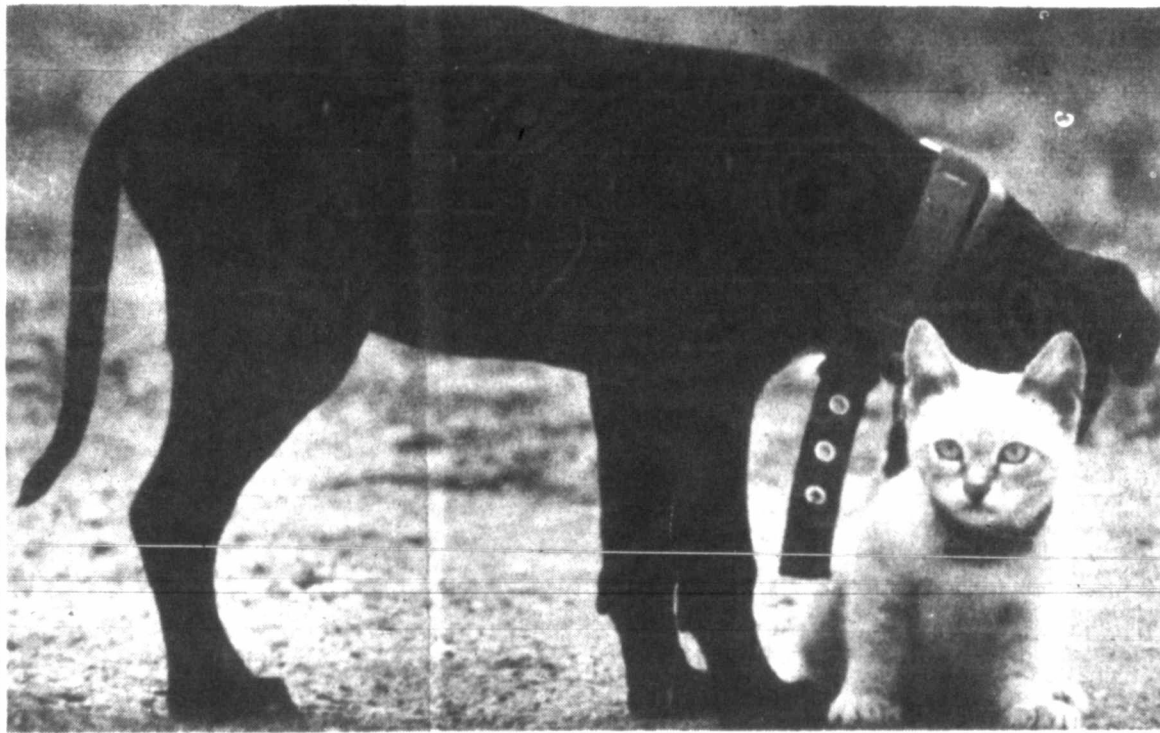
During his first term in Congress, Boulter founded the Congressional Grace Caucus, which he says has saved \$110 billion in taxes over the last three years by ridding government of wasteful expenditures. He is also a member of the Budget Committee and chairman of the House Republican Energy Task Force.

Boulter, unhappy with the Reagan administration's energy policy, predicts that the policy under the next president will be either better or worse, but definitely different. "Under Bush," he said, "it will be better. He's a Texan and understands our problems. Under Dukakis, it will be worse."

Boulter is in favor of an oil import fee, although he is quick to add that such a fee is politically

See BOULTER, Page 2

Curious canine



A curious dog stops to check out a kitten as the two play together in a yard in the 500 block of North Faulkner recently as they enjoy the mild summer weather.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rodeo events begin Monday

Pampa's 1988 Kid Pony Show will kick off a week of rodeo events culminating in the Top o' Texas Rodeo this weekend.

The Kid Pony Show begins Monday at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Grounds with events for age 7 and under starting at 7 p.m. Registration deadline for Groups I & II ends at noon Monday.

Events scheduled for the first night's performance include the goat ribbon race for ages 5 and under; barrel racing, golfette, flag race, break-away calf roping, calf roping, ribbon roping and calf riding. Winners will be awarded belt buckles. A runoff will decide the winner in case of tie with the exception of calf riding and all roping events.

For more information about the week-long rodeo celebration, please see the rodeo special section in today's edition.

Hospice of Pampa hires White Deer RN as coordinator

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Sammie Pohnert of White Deer has been hired as Hospice of Pampa's patient care coordinator, adding the final component to the hospice interdisciplinary team.

Pohnert, a registered nurse, received her nursing training from Frank Phillips and Amarillo College. She has also studied physical therapy.

For 10 years, Pohnert has been employed as a nurse at Coronado Hospital. She also worked part time for a home health agency, an experience she said should prove beneficial to her hospice work.

The granddaughter of a Panhandle pioneer family, Pohnert grew up in Miami and moved to White Deer following her marriage.

Plans are under way for Pohnert's hospice care training, which includes a three-day visit with hospice nurses at Hospice of El Paso and a two-day orientation with Hospice of the Plains pa-

tient care coordinator in Plainview. Hospice of El Paso is a large program based on the same principals as the Pampa hospice and is Medicare-certified, explained Hazel Barthel, executive director of the local hospice.

Hospice of the Plains "is as close to ours as you can get," she added. "It's been the model for this one almost from the very beginning."

HOSPICE
of
Pampa

"I'm thrilled with the opportunity to be a hospice nurse," Pohnert said. "I have no problems with the concept — it seems very natural to me."

Although somewhat skeptical that the position of hospice nurse would be right for her, Pohnert said when she was interviewed, "It seemed as if it was meant to be."

Pohnert said she was impressed with the dedication of the

board of directors and executive committee.

"It was impressive to see a group of people that committed on a volunteer basis," she commented. "Their enthusiasm and motivation is catching. I know I'm going to have the support of a great group of people."

Now that the hospice interdisciplinary team is complete, training will begin. Hospice officials have tentatively set Aug. 1 as the first day complete hospice care will be offered.

Hospice offices have been moved to their permanent place, Room 102 of the Hughes Building. Donations are being accepted for office furniture and equipment, Barthel said.

And the official Hospice of Pampa logo — designed by team effort, Barthel said — has been chosen and printed on all the organization's stationery. It is the word HOSPICE with a candle representing the "I" and the words "of Pampa" in smaller letters underneath.

The candle comes from the quotation, "It is better to light

one candle than to curse the darkness," Barthel said. "It's a light on a dark pathway to me," she said. "representing warmth and companionship."

Wednesday, Hospice of Pampa had already received three calls asking for information about hospice.

'It was impressive to see a group of people that committed.'

"I believe if we had been in operation we would have already had three patients," Barthel said. "It tells me there's a pressing need."

Hospice is a medically-directed, interdisciplinary program of supportive services, as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families.

Hospice is more a concept of care than a specific place. Hospice of Pampa will provide the majority of its services in the home.

Services are provided by an interdisciplinary team which con-

sists of a medical director-physician, patient care coordinator-registered nurse, social worker,

pastoral care director, a volunteer coordinator and specially-trained volunteers.



Pohnert, left, and Barthel discuss Hospice.

(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Nation

Iowa and Kentucky governors declare drought emergency

By The Associated Press

The governors of Iowa and Kentucky declared drought emergencies in their states while unhealthy air warnings were issued in the East because of pollution trapped by stifling heat.

The Army Corps of Engineers received approval Friday to spend \$3.4 million to try to slow the advance of salt water up the Mississippi River and clear salt-tainted drinking water, while a Corps official in Memphis, Tenn., said a plan of diverting Great Lakes water to the Mississippi

might not be much help.

Dairy farmers in Ohio and Wisconsin were selling off herds at record clips. Farmers in Oregon and United Parcel Service made plans to airlift hay to stricken farmers in Kentucky.

Even law enforcements officers had their problems with Alabama's billion-dollar marijuana crop — they're having trouble finding it because the stunted plants are difficult to spot from the air.

And the heat rolled on.

The national weather service reported that more than two

dozen high temperature records were broken or tied Friday. Temperatures reaching 100 degrees were common over the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and lower Michigan.

Triple-digit, record-setting temperatures were forecast today for many Eastern states.

Much of the central Plains reported heavy rains Friday night and early today from thunderstorms extending across western Kansas, much of Nebraska and northwest Iowa.

The White House said President Reagan will go to the Mid-

west next Thursday to talk to farmers, and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who declared the entire state a disaster area Friday, said he will meet next week with Reagan and push for drought-relief measures.

A group of U.S. senators Friday asked the president to send more water from the Great Lakes into the record-low Mississippi River, a plan Canadian Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said that country would oppose.

But John Elmore, chief of operations for the Army Engineers, said while diverting water from

the Great Lakes could raise the Mississippi at Memphis by 4 to 6 inches, towboats still would be hindered by barge groundings and dredgings.

The air quality in parts of New Jersey reached "unhealthful levels" Friday afternoon because of ozone, the state Department of Environmental Protection said. People with heart or respiratory problems were advised to limit outdoor activity. The problem was expected to continue through the weekend.

In metropolitan areas of Ohio and three areas of Illinois similar warnings were issued Friday as well as in five major urban areas of Kentucky.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson declared a state of emergency in Kentucky Friday and put into motion the apparatus that could allow the state to take over water distribution systems.

In Wisconsin, the shortage of livestock feed is forcing dairy farmers to cull their herds, a trend that could raise milk prices.

Shuttle escape basket test called success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Charles Bolden says his two rides in an escape basket down a "slide-for-life" wire should give other astronauts and workers confidence that the space shuttle launch pad emergency system is safe.

Bolden made the first trip alone Friday, then was joined by two safety workers for the second zip down the wire from the 195-foot level of shuttle launch pad 39B. A platform at that level provides access to the crew cabin of space shuttle Discovery.

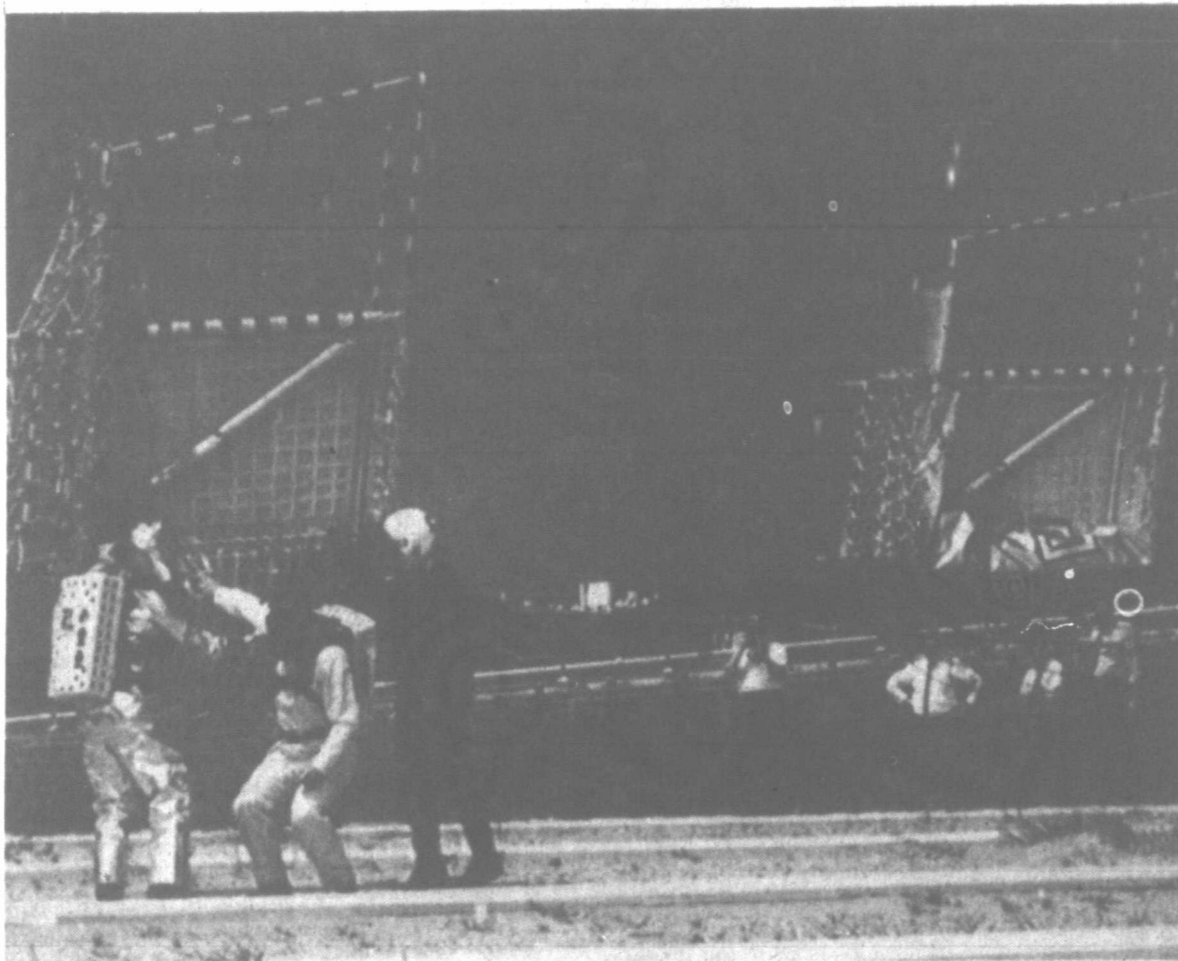
"It was not a thrill ride, it was a very gentle ride; it looks worse than it is," Bolden told reporters.

It was the first time humans had ridden the basket since it was installed several years ago for the shuttle program. Astronauts and launch pad personnel would use the system in case of a fire, fuel or gas leak or other emergency on the pad that gave them time to reach the baskets.

The baskets, dropping at 50 mph, are halted abruptly at the bottom of the wire by a braking system, backed up by a rope net. There are seven baskets, each designed to hold three people.

Each trip Friday took about 20 seconds, with a quick run to an underground bunker at the bottom taking another 15 seconds.

Until recently, some NASA officials felt the swift ride would be risky and should be attempted only in an actual emergency. Earlier tests were



Bolden, in dark uniform, emerges from escape basket.

run with sandbags substituting for humans.

But with the added emphasis on safety after the loss of the shuttle Challenger and its seven crew members, the space agency decided to test the basket system with humans after making several

improvements.

Bolden and the two safety workers volunteered for the job.

"I've always had confidence in the system, but I felt it was important to put someone in the basket to show people that it worked the way it is de-

signed," Bolden said.

"Maybe people were hesitant about using it before, but I think this test will give them confidence and they will have no qualms about getting in the baskets if they have to," he added.

Senators urge diverting water from Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling water levels on the Mississippi River that have stranded barges are threatening to trigger a regional water fight on Capitol Hill, pitting southern senators and others against Great Lakes lawmakers.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., has asked President Reagan for an emergency diversion of water from the Great Lakes.

Sasser and 12 other senators urged Reagan in a letter to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to increase the flow of Great Lakes water to the Illinois Waterway and the lower Mississippi from 3,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second for 100 days.

The action triggered immediate opposition from several Midwest lawmakers led by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said it would be illegal unless approved by all the Great Lakes governors.

And in Canada, Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn told Parliament that Canada's ambassador in Washington, Allan Gottlieb, would deliver a formal notice to the State Department saying that

Canada is unalterably opposed to any diversion.

Hnatyshyn said Canada can veto any diversion proposal as a result of several treaties. "We control our resources," he said. "We will continue to control our resources."

Sasser said the drought has pushed water levels on the Mississippi three feet lower than they have been since 1872, when officials first began keeping records. As many as 3,000 barges are stranded, with the loss to the barge and towing industry possibly exceeding \$60 million, he said.

"Communities along the river face the prospects of drinking water shortages and drinking water pollution because of the drought," said Sasser.

He said the diversion would raise the level of the river by one foot in St. Louis and six inches in Memphis and only lower the level of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron by one inch.

Metzenbaum said the Great Lakes states are hurting as well.

You are invited to an Open House and Medicare Question and Answer Session at the Extended Care Unit Sunday, July 10 2:00-4:00 p.m. Coronado Hospital Pampa, Texas

Judge's order gives North access to documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge's order giving Oliver L. North broader access to secret government documents for his defense strongly raises the possibility he won't be tried on the main charges of the Iran-Contra indictment.

But the order issued Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell clears the way for the fired White House aide to go to trial at least on charges he lied to cover up his activities and personally gained from his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

The judge's order scheduling the trial for Sept. 20 set the stage for the proceeding to take place in the middle of the fall presidential campaign.

In addition to fixing the trial date, Gesell ruled that North is entitled to use highly classified documents that might show the covert activities that are the basis of the Iran-Contra conspiracy charge were authorized by the Reagan administration.

highly sensitive portions of documents in the prosecution's case that government security experts want deleted "tended to exonerate North of guilt on certain charges."

Gesell ruled North was entitled to cite these passages in a public trial. If the government continues to object, those charges could be dismissed under the Classified Information Procedures Act, known as CIPA.

The judge further ordered that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and the government must provide North with such highly secret documents as references in President Reagan's daily intelligence briefings to covert aid to the Contras.

The fired National Security Council aide is charged along with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord with conspiring to defraud the government by illegally diverting U.S.-Iran

arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

All four defendants, ordered by Gesell to be tried separately, are also charged with theft of government property and wire fraud.

Walsh contends that the defendants corrupted the legitimate, fully authorized presidential initiative of trading U.S. arms for American hostages by funneling weapons-sale proceeds to the Contras.

According to court pleadings by Walsh, some of the documents sought are so sensitive that only the president and a handful of top officials have access to them.

Gesell said he was not endorsing

North's defense or even the admissibility of the documents as evidence. But he said the material should be made available to the retired Marine lieutenant colonel "to assure that the truth, whatever it ultimately proves to be, 'will out.'"

The judge gave North until Aug. 1 to notify the government of his intention to use classified portions of the documents he already has as evidence. He set an Aug. 15 deadline for North to file a similar list of material turned over as a result of Friday's order.

"A jury trial on those counts remaining after the CIPA process takes its course is set for Sept. 20," Gesell said.

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World



Red Adair Troubleshooter tries to stop platform fire

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Oil troubleshooter "Red" Adair boarded the Piper Alpha oil platform Saturday to try to stop fires still raging on the twisted wreckage, where 166 people died in the world's worst oilfield disaster.

Adair was lowered by crane onto the North Sea rig from the nearby support vessel Tharos in a personnel basket, said Occidental Petroleum, the rig's American owner.

Occidental Petroleum hired the 73-year-old Texan to make the platform safe, seal gas leaks and determine whether he can save the oil wells to which the rig is connected.

Adair, of Houston, Texas, has gained fame for capping out-of-control oil wells.

Occidental says it believes a gas leak caused an explosion last Wednesday night that turned the 34,000-ton rig into a fireball.

Sixty-four workers escaped and survived. Eighteen remained in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, one in serious condition and the rest stable, the hospital said today.

Adair and two assistants flew to the disaster site, 120 miles off Scotland's east coast, on Friday. They have been using the Tharos, a semi-submersible support vessel that Adair helped design, as a temporary base.

On Friday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Occidental Petroleum chairman Armand Hammer agreed that the explosion shows major design changes are needed on offshore oil platforms.

Hammer, Mrs. Thatcher, Prince Charles and Princess Diana met some of the 64 survivors and families of the dead on Friday. The royal couple brought skin graft equipment from London to treat survivors' burns.

Hammer said Occidental was donating \$1.7 million to a trust fund for the injured and the bereaved. The government matched the figure and the European Economic Community added \$952,000.



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PRI concedes some losses

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party may concede for the first time that an opposition presidential candidate has won in at least two states and the capital, party officials said.

The PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, appeared to be preparing supporters for the party's first such losses since it was founded in 1929.

"The results so far ratify this circumstance of plurality ... and a new political reality in Mexico," Salinas said.

The party's chairman, Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, proclaimed victory in at least 27 of Mexico's 31 states and said opposition accusations of fraud were meant to confuse the electorate.

Early returns released by the Federal Electoral Commission on Friday showed the party's candidate with 47.4 percent of the 4.5 million votes tabulated. Leftist coalition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas trailed with 26.7 percent and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 20.7 percent.

The Commission did not say how many of Mexico's 38 million registered voters actually went to the polls on Wednesday. Final results for the presidential election and for the 64-seat Senate and 500-seat Congress will be published Sunday.

Party officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the

governing party may have to concede that Cardenas won in Michoacan and Morelos states and the Mexico City Federal District. They said Cardenas might also win in the state of Mexico, that abuts the federal district on three sides.

The PRI asked for a recount in several voting districts inside the Federal District. Details as to how many and which districts were involved were not immediately available.

Salinas said the opposition's presence will be most felt in the Chamber of Deputies, where a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass legislation. The chamber traditionally has been little more than a rubber stamp for the PRI.

"There we're going to see intensely this new reality," Salinas said.

PRI presidential candidates officially have won with 70 percent or more of the vote. The party has not lost a senate or gubernatorial race since it was founded.

Salinas de Gortari's share of the vote could rise with returns from rural areas where the PRI traditionally is strong. Friday's results were based on urban returns, where Cardenas and Clouthier hold an advantage.

De la Vega said: "The PRI is going to defend its legal and unobjectionable electoral triumph with all the means of the law. It is going to mobilize the force of all its organizations to combat the provocation and irresponsibility" of the opposition.

Cardenas told a Friday night news conference results obtained by his National Democratic Front gave him a victory in the Federal District and indicated the PRI "no longer is the majority party in this country."

Front statistics gave Cardenas 47.5 percent of the District vote, compared to 26.5 percent for Salinas and 21.7 percent for Clouthier.

Cardenas refused to speculate on the national election until after official results are published.

Earlier Friday, Clouthier accused the government of delaying an announcement "to see how to disguise the figures."

Hundreds of National Action Party supporters celebrated Friday night outside party headquarters in Ciudad Juarez to celebrate what they believed was a victory there. A party motorcade criss-crossed the city in triumph, but all was quiet at the city's PRI offices.

A National Action Party congressional candidate in northern Chihuahua state's second district said his party would challenge results indicating he had lost by about 1,000 votes to the PRI candidate.

"We are not going to let them rob us," said Guillermo Prieto, who also is the party's president in Chihuahua.

The Assembly for Effective Suffrage, a watchdog group, said it discovered 1,100 cases of irregularities.

Namphy declares popular Haitian Constitution void

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Less than three weeks after he seized power in a military coup, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy shredded Haiti's popular Constitution and dealt a major blow to the country's move toward democracy.

Namphy said in a live television broadcast Friday night from the Presidential Palace that a new constitution will be written soon. He said the one approved by a massive voter turnout in March 1987 was "unhappily written and ratified in a climate of passion and emotion."

"It is obviously illusory to think of the full enjoyment of rights and liberties in the context of absolute poverty in which nearly 70 percent of the population in the country is vegetating," Namphy said.

"The future depends on what we do, or refuse to do now," he said, adding that the new constitution will take "Haitian reality into account."

Namphy pledged his government would respect freedom of speech and assembly and the right to participate in labor unions and political parties.

Port-au-Prince remained calm Saturday, as it was after the June 19 coup that sent President Leslie Manigat into exile.

Namphy said the current constitution — the most liberal in Haiti's 184-year history and ardently defended by civic and political groups — introduced foreign elements to Haitian traditions.

The constitution, approved by 99 percent of Haitians who voted in a March 29, 1987 referendum, prohibited close Duvalier collaborators from running for public office for a period of 10 years. It also provided for an independent Electoral Council to organize national elections.

During the 20-minute speech, Namphy was flanked by Manigat's Cabinet ministers and top aides to former dictators Jean-Claude Duvalier and his father Francois Duvalier.

After Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in 1986, Namphy ruled until Manigat's inauguration last February, a period tainted by army killings of peasants, demonstrators and opposition leaders.

On Nov. 29, 1987, Duvalierists shot and hacked to death at least 34 voters while soldiers looked on and in some cases escorted the gunmen. The same day Namphy dissolved the independent Electoral Council, then hand-picked another council, which ran the fraud-riddled January vote.

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success

CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Helffond. He is pictured above showing his cream in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

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If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try Helffond Formula EB5 Cream.

NOTE: Here is your chance to hear directly from Pharmacist Helffond. Just dial 1-800-356-4798 (THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THE CALL) and learn more about his exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, and how you may have younger-looking skin.

Note: EB5 Cream is available at most large JCPenney stores. Sold with a money-back guarantee. (Complete details available in store.)

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Pampa Mall ©1987 EB5 CORP.

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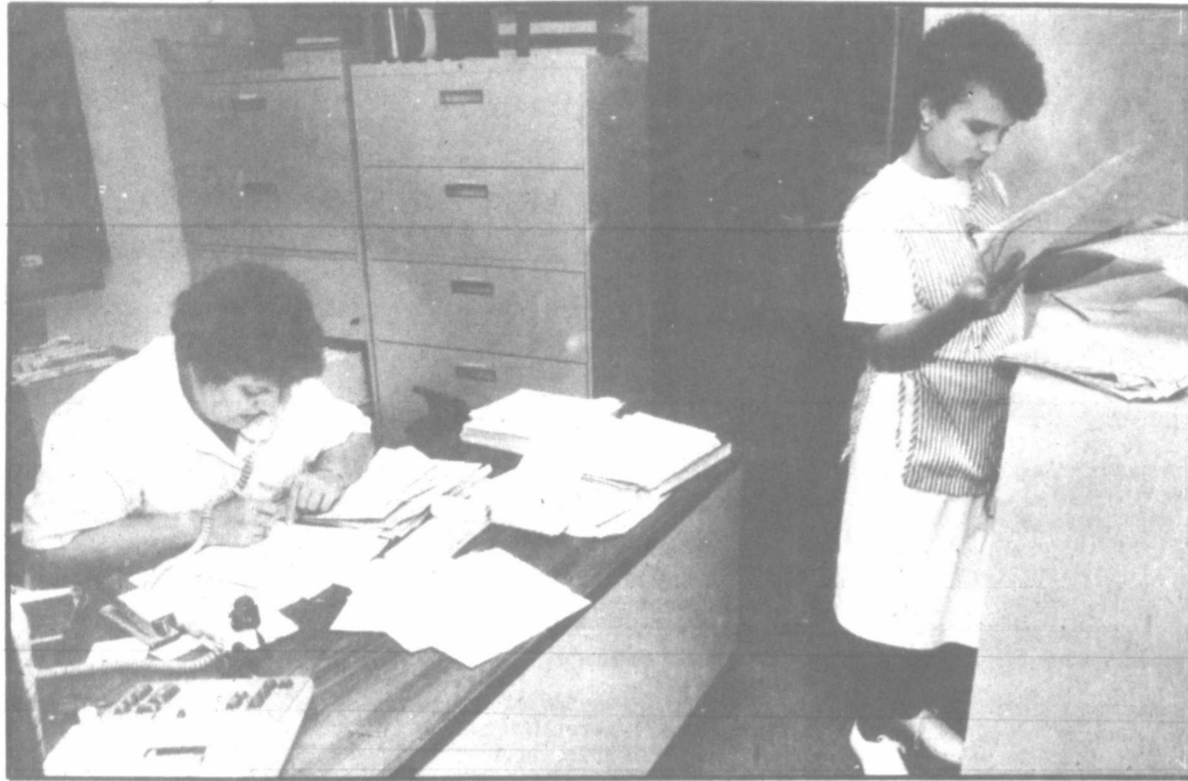
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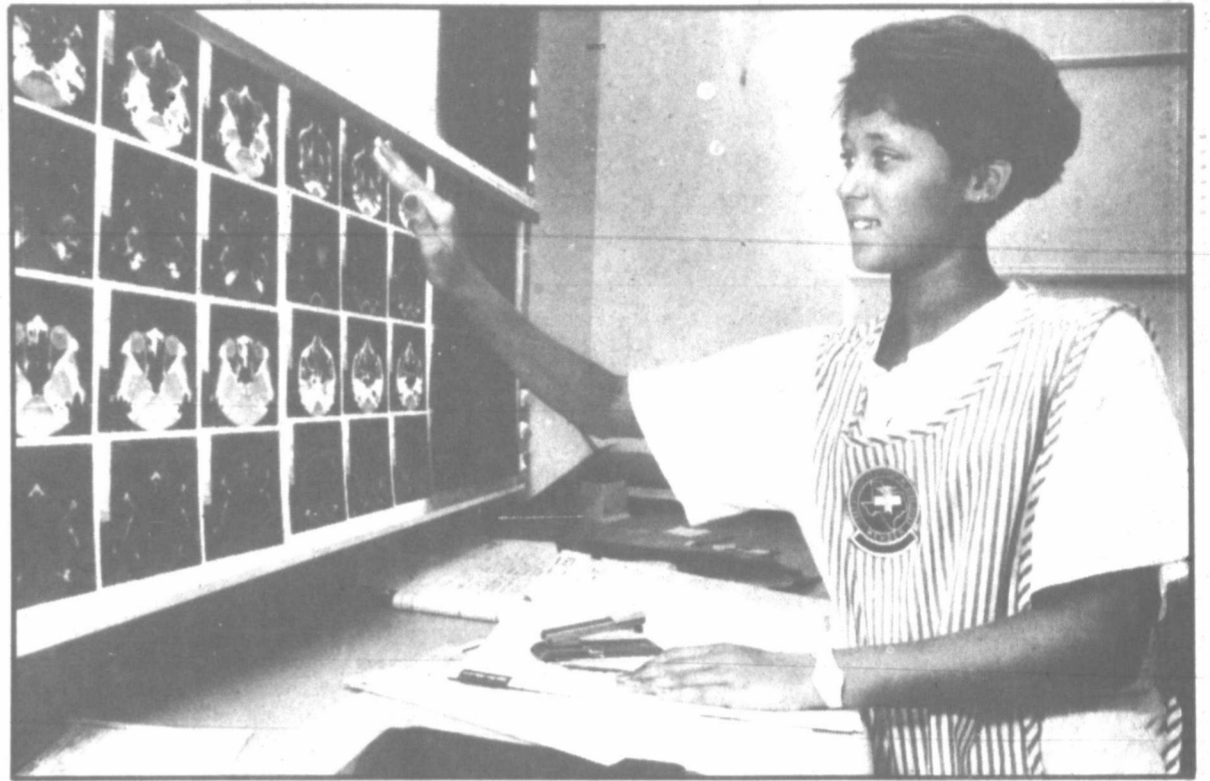
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Coronado Hospital's

'Candystripers'



Misty Tomas sorts papers to be filed in Frances Guthrie's office. Guthrie is materiel management secretary.



Trudy Harrison helps develop X-ray film in the radiology department of the hospital.

Patients and visitors at Coronado Hospital this summer may see some of the 59 local teens who are proof that volunteerism isn't reserved for adults.

Junior volunteers, or "candystripers" as they are called because of their red-and-white-striped uniforms, are spending an average of two four-hour shifts each week during the summer helping out in most departments of the hospital, making hospital employees' work a little easier and brightening patients' days.

"We're having a great time. I have an excellent group," said Nancy Paronto, the hospital's director of volunteers. "They do so much good, and it is good for them."

Candystripers must be age 13-18. The hospital conducts a sign-up day in May at Pampa Middle School, and prospective "volunteers" who miss out on sign-up day may register any time during May to be a summer volunteer.

Each volunteer must attend an orientation session during the first part of June before beginning work at the hospital. Volunteers may choose which departments they would most like to work in, and all volunteers are supervised. Some departments, such as surgery and obstetrics, are not open to volunteers.

Trudy Harrison, 13, is a volunteer in the radiology department. She escorts hospital patients to the department and also helps develop X-rays. The daughter of Terry and Don Harrison of 414 Red Deer, she chose to volunteer because "it seemed like fun."

Misty Tomas, 13, is one of four candystrip-

ers in the purchasing department. She and another girl help file papers, while two boys help with supplies.

Misty is the daughter of Ken and Doreen Tomas of 2333 Comanche Trail. She chose to be a candystriper because "my mom was one, and I want to be a doctor when I grow up."

Jerri Douglas, 14, is in her second year as a candystriper. She works in the extended care unit, helping with the patients.

"She has a real way with elderly people. She has a real talent," Paronto said of Jerri, whose mother, Debbie Douglas, is a nurse at the hospital. They and Robert, Jerri's father, reside at 1100 S. Finley.

Two other junior volunteers whose moms are nurses at the hospital are John Bilyeu and Jennifer Barker, both 13. John lends a hand in the physical therapy department, cleaning rooms, making hot pads and tending the whirlpool bath, which he fills, empties and cleans. He is the son of Janet and John Bilyeu of 1534 N. Sumner.

Jennifer pulls an extra shift, working three days a week rather than the usual two for junior volunteers. She spends two weekly shifts in accounting, where she helps with copying and filing, and one in the pharmacy, where she helps out by taking prescriptions to the nurses' stations and does more filing.

"I would like to be a candystriper again next year. I like the pharmacy best. I would like to be a doctor," she said. Jennifer is the daughter of Lloyddeane and Daniel R. Barker of 719 N. Banks.

Michelle McGivern, 14, daughter of Mike and Becky McGivern of 2107 N. Faulkner, is in her second year as a junior volunteer in the

public relations department, where she helps with copying, filing items in the computer and running errands.

The best part of her job, she said, is "getting to meet the people who work here. I plan to do it again next year. I would like to be a surgeon."

Audra Baumgartner, 13, is a volunteer at the information desk and in the business department. She pitches in to do filing in the business office, and her information desk duties include taking patients to their rooms, providing information and taking newspapers, mail and flowers to the patients.

"It's something to do for the summer. I will do it again next year," said Audra, who is the daughter of Gerald and Clara Baumgartner of 2324 Evergreen.

Other volunteers include those who answer phones in the housekeeping department, help dietitians with copying and other paperwork, and act as nurses' aides by filling patients' water pitchers and delivering and collecting food trays.

The junior volunteer program began in August of 1977 and has grown each year since, Paronto said. Last year there were 54 volunteers in the program.

At the end of the summer, volunteers are rewarded for their work with a hamburger and swimming party, certificates of appreciation and pins. Each volunteer who has completed at least 50 hours of work receives a pin, and they earn a bar for every 100 hours after the first 50, Paronto said.

Whatever their duties, the teens who volunteer to spend part of their summer vacation helping others tend to restore and strengthen hopes for our future.

1988 Junior Volunteers

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Holly Abbott | Andy Haines |
| Judd Atchley | Kelly Haines |
| Jennifer Barker | Trudy Harrison |
| Stephanie Baten | Angi Heiskell |
| Audra Baumgartner | Melissa Herring |
| Jamie Belflower | Meredith Horton |
| Anna Belt | Brandy Hulsey |
| Kyla Belt | Jennifer Humphrey |
| Niels Berzanskis | Mandee Isbell |
| John Bilyeu | Virginia King |
| Chris Black | Kristy King |
| Lorie Breithaupt | Jason Landry |
| Angel Bridges | Tammye Martindale |
| Kelly Burton | Diana McCain |
| Regina Caldwell | Marcy Pratt |
| Shonda Carroll | Stephanie Porter |
| Laura Carter | Kim Rheams |
| Marcie Cates | Brandi Simpson |
| Jocelyn Chen | Julie Smith |
| Lori Crippen | Wendy Snider |
| Laura Curfman | Lori Sutton |
| Stephanie Crocker | Leslie Taylor |
| Sherri Daniels | Tandy Thompson |
| Jerri Douglas | Misty Tomas |
| Tracye Floyd | Andy Utzman |
| Sharon Flume | Jennifer Walker |
| Shawna Franks | Sharon Wadsworth |
| Jamie Golleher | Michelle Watson |
| Shelly Hahn | Tara Webb |
| | Janie West |



Jennifer Barker lends a hand in the hospital's pharmacy.

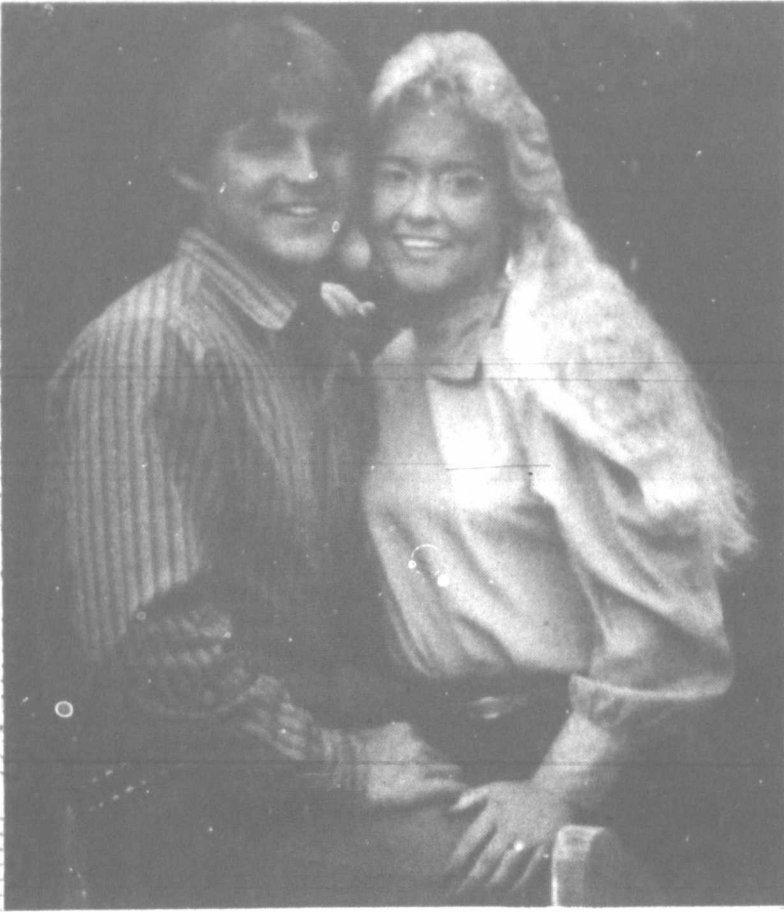
Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers



Audra Baumgartner searches for a file in the business office.



John Bilyeu prepares a whirlpool bath for a patient in the physical therapy department.



JERRY LEE RIES & JANIS LONGHOFER

Longhofer-Ries

The engagement of Janis Kay Longhofer of Canadian, daughter of Ralph Longhofer of Canadian, and Jerry Lee Ries of Perryton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ries of Wood Lake, Neb., is being announced.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect is a 1982 Canadian High School graduate and is employed by C&C Communications Mobile Operation. The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Valentine (Neb.) High School and is engaged in farming and ranching.



WENDY ORINA & WILLIAM DEAN ELLIOTT

Orina-Elliott

Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina of Lubbock, former Pampa residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to William Dean Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott of Grand Saline.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in Grand Saline. The couple plan to make their home in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate with high honors from Texas A&M University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate with high honors from Texas A&M University.



DEANA ANN FURNISH & TOMMY RAY MALONE

Furnish-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Furnish of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Ann, to Tommy Ray Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy R. Malone of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of secretarial science at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Corporation.



MR. & MRS. L.E. KIETH

Kieths celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Kieth of 857 Locust will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. July 16 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church.

The event is being hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews. Mr. Kieth married the former Ruth Burch on July 20, 1938 at Sayre, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 40 years.

He has worked for the City of Pampa Water Department and Pampa Independent School District. She has worked at the Spudnut Shop, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Patrick's.

Friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend the reception.

Mary Cross
bride elect of
Blake Thomas

Selections are at:

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Various pests plague Pampa gardeners

We picked our first tomato on June 30 and about four or five more on July 1. Most of these came from some Early Girl plants that I planted on a trial basis. My Celebrity plants are really loaded and should have some ready by about the time you are reading this.

FARMERS MARKET

For those who like to buy home-grown vegetables, our local Farmers Market is scheduled to open July 23 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot—the same location as last year. Days of operation will stay the same—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

I know of several producers who will participate and have lots of good produce for sale. Make your plans to support the Farmers Market this year.

GRASSHOPPERS

Several calls have been received about grasshopper control in garden areas. Insecticides recommended for grasshopper control are Sevin, malathion or sevimol. It will take a few days for grasshoppers to die.

Also, many times the grasshoppers hatched from weed- and tall grass-infested areas that may be in the vicinity of the garden. These areas should also be sprayed to eliminate grasshoppers in their breeding areas.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

It also helps to keep the tall weeds and grass controlled so that these favored areas will not harbor grasshoppers from year to year.

Insecticide sprayings may be needed on a weekly basis until grasshoppers are brought under control.

LANDSCAPE INSECTS

We have seen quite a few insects infest our landscape plants.

Pine tip moth damage is very evident in many pines. Examination of damaged tips indicates most are mature larvae or pupae. An insecticide application at this time would not be very effective. Wait until you find empty pupae cases before making your next insecticide application. Orthene® has been providing excellent control of this pest.

Bagworms are bountiful! Considerable defoliation has already been caused by this pest. Apply control measures now before they get much larger and become more difficult to kill.

Thorough coverage of the infested plant is required to effectively control bagworms. To help assure this coverage, add a little surfactant to the spray mixture.

I've received numerous calls concerning the black, blistered leaves of cottonwood. This is caused by a leaf miner. It's too late to control this pest at this time. The damage has been done and the insect has left the leaves.

However, you may become infested with the second generation in a couple of weeks—late July. You can start a spray program then with Cygon®, Meta systox-R®, diazinon or malathion when you first see leaf miner activity. Generally at least two to four sprayings are needed, seven to 10 days apart.

GARDEN CHECKLIST

- Water lawns and gardens when needed, giving a thorough soaking rather than frequent light sprinklings.
- Check plants for mulch. Replace or add when needed.
- Check junipers and marigolds

for red spider mite. The brown, discolored foliage may be due to mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper below a branch and tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks start to move, you can be almost certain you have spider mites.

Divide Spring and early Summer perennials—including daffodils, daylilies, iris, etc. and replant the best clumps. Discard the diseased or damaged material and share any surplus with friends.

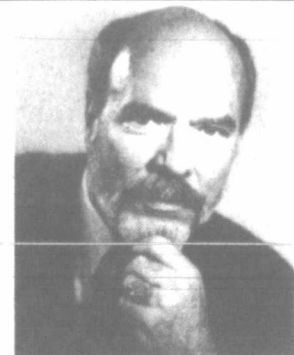
If you have chrysanthemums for fall color, be sure to pinch out the tips of the branches to encourage branching and develop bushy, compact plants.

Gladiolus corms can be dug, cured and stored as soon as the foliage turns brown.

Clean up iris beds, thin out clumps if crowded. They can be transplanted anytime from late July to October.

Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.

The care you give your rose garden in July and August will determine the quality and quantity of flowers you will have in September and October. Adequate moisture and an application of nitrogen fertilization late in July will be beneficial.



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COLLECTIONS

TRUNK SHOW

MONDAY, MAY 18TH
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LILLI ANN has represented fashion leadership for over 50 years. The winner of this year's American Fashion Award for suits and coats.

The Fall Collection of suits, dresses, coats and sportswear will be presented at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. by Mr. Bill Boyd.

Meet Boots Bailey and her most special accessory designs.

Seating is limited. Please call to make your reservations: 669-1091.

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Fine Ladies Apparel

Downtown Pampa

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

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669-1091

4-H'ers win district horse show honors

DISTRICT 1 4-H HORSE SHOW

The District 1 4-H Horse Show was held at the Bill Cody Arena on June 29 and 30. Gray County 4-H'ers participating included Matt and Michel Reeves, Cydney Morriss, Misty Coleman, Jenny Hobson and Chris Littlefield.

Gray County was very well represented by all of its entries, with top honors going to Cydney Morriss, who won first in the barrel racing event and qualified for the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene in late July.

Other placings included Michel Reeves with a first in the Grade Mare Class, Chris Littlefield with a fifth place in the Western Riding and Matt Reeves with a fifth



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

place in the Registered Mare Class.

Each participant in the District 1 Horse Show is to be congratulated for a job well done in representing Gray County 4-H so well at the District 4-H Horse Show.

MONTANA EXCHANGE

The Montana Exchange trip is finally over. A total of 22 Big Horn County 4-H'ers and six adults spent a very busy five days in Gray County. The group arrived on June 25 and we all went to Hoover and had a barn dance and pork burger supper at the B.A.D.

Cattle Company.

The next day, Sunday, was set aside to allow the host families a chance to spend some time with their guests. Monday morning we left the Gray County Annex and went to Amarillo, where we visited the American Quarter Horse Association and the Discovery Center that morning. The afternoon was spent in Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. Following the visit to the museum, the group traveled to Palo Duro Canyon for a tour and to see the play "TEXAS."

On Tuesday we toured all

around the Pampa area, with stops at Barrett's Ostrich Farms, Hudson's Horse Training facilities, Hoover's Greenhouses, Moody Farms Feed Lots and the Macks' horse farm. These tours provided some really unique opportunities for new experiences to be gained and ideas to be shared.

On Wednesday we went back to Amarillo to the District 1 Horse Show and a visit to a shopping mall. That afternoon we all returned to Lake Greenbelt for a cookout. Then the group from Montana departed early Thursday morning.

The Gray County 4-H served as host this year and, thanks to a great deal of support by not only 4-H leaders but other local individuals and businesses, the trip was very worthwhile for the Big Horn County 4-H'ers. Next year Big Horn County 4-H'ers will be host to the Gray County 4-H'ers on the exchange.



LYNETTA KAY BINGHAM & RONNIE LEE LEDBETTER

Bingham-Ledbetter

Mrs. Charlene Turner of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynetta Kay Bingham, to Ronnie Lee Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by B&G Electric.

Newsmakers

Damon Broxson
IRVING — Damon Broxson, son of Bill Broxson Jr. of Pampa and Janet Pruitt Broxson of Perryton, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society of DeVry Institute of Technology at Irving.

Broxson, an electric technology major, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.76 on a 4.0 scale.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Kristy Hutchison
Karla K. Stout
Melissa A. Jensen

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

ALL IN THE FAMILY
You may be amazed, when you compare notes, of similarities between you and your husband-to-be. But often coincidences are not so coincidental. Some explanations:

Similar feelings or life experiences may relate to your roles in your respective families. If an "only" child marries an "only" or oldest child, it would not be that unusual for the new partners to find they have shared experiences of solitary pursuits.

You say you're amazed to find that the difference in age between yourself and your fiancée is the same as that between his mother and father? Don't be. Especially if his parents' marriage is a happy one, your fiancée may have unconsciously sought to replicate their pattern — not necessarily in the age difference but simply by waiting a bit later to marry, as his father did.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Caylor 669-2579

Menus

July 11-15
Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; cream corn; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or baked cod with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; blackeyed peas with boiled okra; baked cabbage; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or cherry cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or chicken salad with sliced tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry delight or cheesecake; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or tapioca pudding.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I read some time ago that when dark dogs' hair changes color, it means something, but I forgot what! Would you repeat that article?

A: There are many reasons why a dog's hair might change color. The most common reason is a heavy parasite load. A trip to your veterinarian for a "deworming" should remedy this. Next most common is irritation from licking, scratching, etc., from fleas, ticks, allergies, etc. Dogs with heartworms often have this as the only visible sign. Again, a trip to the Dr.'s office is in order. Finally, nutrition plays a big part in the look, color and feel of a pet's coat. With summer shedding taking place, last year's old, dead coat may be a lighter color than the current growth. As I continue to learn myself, I am still amazed how nutrition plays such an important part in the overall health of our pets. One thing is certain: if your pet has dull, discolored hair, it is obvious that a

problem is taking place. I would certainly recommend a visit to your Veterinarian. He'll probably have to run some tests, ranging from a stool check for intestinal parasites, to a blood test for heartworms, and possibly a CBC, as well as counsel you about the type of food you're feeding and any supplement you may need to be giving.

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DR. LEE B. ZINK

Knife and Fork Club lists season schedule

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club has announced its meeting schedule for the 1988-89 season.

On Oct. 6, Gary K. Clarke will speak on zoology and "peopleology."

On Nov. 29, Cecil Saxby, a former Scotland Yard investigator, will speak on spies and spycatching.

Bob Bergman, a baritone singer, will entertain club members on Feb. 10, 1989. His program will be on America's musical heritage. He has sung for such opera companies as the Chicago Opera Theatre, Minnesota Opera, St. Paul Opera and the Florentine Opera. He has also appeared in musical comedies such as *My*

Fair Lady and *The King and I*.

Dr. Lee B. Zink will present a program entitled "The Economy and You" on March 14, 1989. He is past president of the National Association for Business and Economic Research and has served as chairman of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors in his native New Mexico.

Membership dues are needed before Aug. 10 so that bulletins may be printed. Dues may be paid to Helen Wagoner.

The club meets at Pampa Country Club. Tickets will again be available just before each meeting at Dunlap's in Coronado Center.

Mother's snoop ways anger teenager

your column. BUFFALOED IN BOSTON



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old female and a freshman in high school. My problem is one that most teen-age girls have — a snoopy mother. She goes through my drawers and reads any letters and notes she finds — then jumps on my case about them. Just today she cleaned out my purse and proceeded to question me about every little thing in it.

Some people might say that I keep too much from her, but that isn't true. I tell her almost everything about my life.

I have considered investing in a small, inexpensive safe. Would this be too drastic? Any answer will be appreciated.

NO PRIVACY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NO PRIVACY: Forget the safe — unless you want a safecracker for a mother. Like all people who snoop, your mother is trying to find out more about you than you have told her, which means that something is missing from your relationship: communication and trust. I hope for both your sakes you address this very important issue soon. It's as important for a teen-ager to be able to trust her mother as it is for a mother to be able to trust her daughter.

DEAR ABBY: You once ran a tongue-in-cheek piece stating that

anyone who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy. Please give it another go.

ROSEMARY AND PEACHES

DEAR R. AND P.: Your wish is my command:

Anybody who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.

If a man stands on a street corner, he's getting some fresh air. If a woman stands on a street corner, she's looking to be picked up.

If a man has one drink too many, he's "feeling good." If a woman has one drink too many, she's a lush.

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's put in a hard day's work and needs to "relax." If a woman has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and should stay home with her family.

If a man cheats on his wife,

people say he's probably married to a cold fish and he's only human. If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.

If a kid turns out good, she's a chip off the old block. If he turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were out last evening celebrating our wedding anniversary. Well, one thing led to another, and I asked him if I was the first girl he proposed marriage to. He became upset, clammed up and refused to answer.

I didn't ask him with any bad intentions — the conversation just flowed in that direction.

My question: Was that a bad thing to ask the man you've been married to for several years? My attitude is, what's the difference at this point? I don't know any of his former girlfriends.

Maybe you could throw this one out to the married men who read

DEAR ABBY: When I'm driving on the highway during the day and see a car with its headlights on, I blink my headlights to let the driver know his lights are on.

Once, I was stopped by a highway patrol officer who asked me if I had some kind of emergency — and why was I blinking my headlights?

I thought blinking your headlights to signal that someone's lights were on in broad daylight was a well-known signal to all motorists. Or am I mistaken?

AL JOHNSON, HOBBS, N.M.

DEAR AL: Blinking headlights is not only a well-known signal in the USA and Canada, it's a universal way of saying, "Hey, friend, turn off (or on) your headlights."

Since it's a motorist's way of attracting attention, it's comforting to know that the highway patrol is so alert.

Club News

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers
Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club held their annual outside ice cream and cake supper recently at the home of A.W. and Ferline Calvert. Nine members and their husbands attended the supper, along with Bill Norris' sister from New Mexico as a guest. The next regular meeting will be held in September.

Panhandle Piecemakers

Quilt Guild
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Officers elected were Starla Nicholson, president; Susie Edwards, vice president; Carol Vines, treasurer; Ethyl Taylor, secretary; Jean McCarley, yearbook chairman and newsletter chairman; and Jane Jacobs, publicity chairman. A salad luncheon was planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 14 in Energas Company's Flame Room. Those attending the get-acquainted social are asked to bring a salad.

Nicholson gave a program on the history of charm quilts and how they are made, and showed some examples. Show and tell time was held, with various members displaying quilts or projects they had done. Everyone was asked to bring their ideas for a logo for the club. Dues for the guild are \$15 per year, and the charter period will

be open for the first six months. The door prize was provided by Sandi Schaefer and won by Betty Baxter, who will provide the door prize for the next meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Nicholson and Edwards. The guild will meet the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 28. For more information on the guild, contact Edwards at 665-4268 or Jacobs at 665-3878.

Newsmakers

Vicki Green
SAN MARCOS — Vicki Green of Pampa was among the 1,440 Southwest Texas State University students who were candidates for degrees awarded in spring undergraduate commencement ceremonies held recently in Strahan Coliseum.

SWT alumnus Jack L. Martin, a member of the Board of Regents, Texas State University

System, delivered the keynote address. Student speaker was graduating political science major Eric Anderson of San Marcos. There were 1,437 candidates for bachelor's degrees and three candidates for associate degrees.

Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Green of 2228 N. Christy, received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in marketing.

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PLASTIC DECO HOOPS.....	25¢-1.00
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WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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Residents celebrate Independence Day with a big bang

Flags swayed and waved in the summer breeze while Pampans celebrated the Fourth of July during the long weekend.

Special thanks to Danny Parkerson and Floye Christensen and helpers for staging Pampa's celebration, another big success. Congratulations to the Harvesters 4 for their second time in first place! There was something for everyone.

Members of the Class of 1943 worked hard to make their reunion a success. Special recognition goes to a committee of 11.

Pat Ramsey took care of all correspondence that brought 51 classmates and spouses to raise the total to 94. Harold Beckham cut out wooden schoolhouses combined with schoolyards, used for decorating the banquet tables.

Pat Ramsey, Robbie Lee Chilton and Lucille Stephens registered guests while Lela Pearl Beckham and Willadean Craddock presided at the coffee table. Martha Holt presided. Betty Cain gave a reading and Beth Bowman presented former teachers Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. E.L. Norman with red polished wooden apples.

An old school bus took the group to Bill and Sandra Waters' farm for a showing of Bill's antique cars, entertainment arranged for by Russell Hollis and serving of refreshments by Charlotte and R.L. Edmondson and Betty and T.J. Rogers.

At the class reunion's Saturday night banquet at Pampa Country Club, Ray Thompson presided. Betty Cain, Imogene Miller and Flint Berline led a singsong of music of the '40s.

Martha Holt talked on "School Days" and "It's A Honor to be in the Class of 1943." Pat Ramsey reported on class members and Dorothy Porter presented a memorial for deceased members. JoAnne Young sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe."

Best wishes to Carolyn and Willis Price, Ryan and Page, as they make their new home in Midland after being active Pampans for years upon years. Willis will be a

landman connected with Texaco, and Carolyn a teacher. Carolyn has served as choir director at First Presbyterian Church for several years.

Midland has gained a fine young family, a welcome addition to any community.

Nancy Ruff entertained a group of friends at coffee, to make a better way for more friends to visit with Liz Edwards, who was in town for the day. There were lots of hugs exchanged and plenty of oooohs over how cute Eric is. Former Pampans Liz, Ken and Eric have made their home in Malaysia for the past year.

Maybe it isn't too late for a special Father's Day event. The Rev. Norman Rushing knows the privilege and joy of baptizing his own son Billy on Father's Day. How sweet!

When Taffy Dog found her fence gate open, she started traveling without Nodie Meaker's permission or knowledge. When an attractive young lady and her son delivered Taffy to Nodie, she was so surprised that she failed to get the kind lady's name. So, please, will the lady give Nodie a call?

Taffy and her sister, Muffin Dog of Panhandle, spent a week romping and playing while Muffin's owner, Diane Meaker, went to Houston.

There was a potluck covered dish feast in the O.R. Department of Coronado Hospital to honor Gloria Green, who chose to retire to spend time with her children.

Mary Ellen Gardner, an O.R. scrub tech, was named Employee of the Month at Coronado Hospital. Congratulations, Mary Ellen!

Nancy Paronto is all smiles over the bumper crop of young junior volunteers at CH, young people willing to spend their summer helping others.

Bill Jones played the part of a proud grandpa to perfection when he took his young grandson, son of Rich of Amarillo, around town. Yes, Bill IS a proud grandpa!

Lynda and Bert Queen and

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Brett were seen pushing a stroller down Duncan last Sunday afternoon. If smiles and happy attention to the wee one inside the stroller mean anything, one would have to presume they were taking their little grandson and nephew, Reese Dills, for a Sunday afternoon stroll.

Janice Miller attended a Keep Texas Beautiful meeting Tuesday through Friday in Galveston. A big apology to Katy Wampler for stating she attended her 25th class reunion in Roswell, N.M. Katy is a proud Okie who attended school in Tulsa, and that's where she went a couple of days ago. Katy and her family are a wonderful, brand-new family to Pampa.

Nancy Coffee and a group of cousins of all ages report a fun-filled week spent in Victoria, Canada.

Norma Jean and Frank Slagle headed out west last weekend for a week of rest and recreation. The trip did include a planned stop to visit Norma's sister in

Durango, Colo.

Congratulations galore to Beth Shannon, science teacher at Pampa High School, who was one of 40 teachers nationwide and five in Texas invited to attend the National Science Foundation five-week-long seminar in Holland, Mich. Beth was the only teacher from the Panhandle, with the remaining four being from Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. A big honor, huh?

Dr. Keith and Susan Black and family vacationed in Florida.

John and Faustina Curry, Faustine and Stewart attended Faustina's brother's wedding and toured several areas, including a stop at Yellowstone National Park.

Jo and Harvey Rochelle came home to cool off after spending a no-fishing week in Branson, Mo.

Bill and Carol Mackey returned from a trip to Ghost Ranch in New Mexico, where their daughter Melissa is on the staff of the church and adult education

camp. Betty and Benny Wilson just returned from Almonte, Ontario, east of Ottawa, Canada. Betty served as a judge of the American Quarter Horse Association at a show there.

Mary Reeve, retired school-teacher and hard-working volunteer at Coronado Hospital, just returned from an Alaskan cruise.

The Stribling families had the right idea on where to spend the Fourth — not far away, yet enough to miss the hustle and bustle of town life. Maurita and Clinton; Roy, Pam, Natasha and Shane; Wesley and Brandee; Wayne, Carol, Scotty and Seth packed up for a camp-out at the Gething Ranch for the weekend where they fished, picnicked, waded and, best of all, relaxed.

Can't let the Fourth go by without telling you about Cyndi Epperly. All day on Friday she served lemonade at Citizens Bank and Trust to customers, who were all happy to be greeted by such a pretty little lady with a great big smile for everyone. Her straw hat set the patriotic mood. Cyndi is a doll.

Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith and children vacationed in Illinois with Sally's family.

Accolades to Sylvia Greenhouse! She totally surprised Wayne with a Caribbean cruise.

Try THAT sometime! Donna and Dan Daugherty and out-of-town friends spent a week on the beach at Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

Kenneth Elsheimer has just returned from a visit with family members in the Killeen/Temple area. The short visit had a dual purpose — to celebrate Vickie and Perry Moose's 20th anniversary and to help with their move to their new home overlooking Stillhouse Lake. Kenneth plans to return at a later date to try the fishing!

Mattie Cotton, Jack and Margie Gray and grandson Ty attended the Gray family reunion recently at Turner Falls Park, Okla. It was a special day for 30 family members.

Gladys Bowers surprised her son Tommy with a formal dinner on his 39th birthday. Attending were the honoree; Mary; their two sons, Tommy Joe and Jon Len; and friends Tommie Wayne and Jimmie Kay Williams and Georgia Mack.

Mary baked the chocolate birthday cake and Tommy Joe made the ice cream. 'Tis said that Tommy Joe can make the best ice cream in the West. Belated birthday congratulations, Tommy!

See you next week. Katie

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60!


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Love, Chris, Greg, Labrenda, Christi, Tara and Tommy

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TOMMY MALONE
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Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

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Selections are on Display for...

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Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are on Display for...

MARY CROSS
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Cross and bride elect of

BLAKE THOMAS
son of Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Thomas



Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

There's a lot on the beach

AUSTIN (AP)—A milk container from France, a car bumper and a toilet were among items found by cleanup volunteers during the Great Texas Beach Trash-Off, the Center for Environmental Education reported.

The center released preliminary totals from data cards completed by volunteers during the April 23 event sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful and the Adopt-A-Beach Program.

The 4,522 volunteers removed 159 tons of marine debris in three hours. Early analysis of the 813 data cards returned showed 62.8 percent of the trash collected was plastic.

The highest-ranked item was plastic bags, with 10,302 recorded. Plastic debris, including six-pack rings, can cause the deaths of marine and coastal animals.

Other percentage totals include glass, 11 percent; metal, 8 percent; paper, 10 percent; and wood, 3 percent.

The center, a non-profit marine conservation organization, has been analyzing data recorded by volunteers since the September 1986 Texas coastal cleanup, the first in the state.

Volunteers were asked to list unusual items as well. Besides the milk bottle, bumper and toilet, they listed a refrigerator, household garbage and sea gulls full of tar.

There's a little bit of art to weather forecasting

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

FORT WORTH (AP)—Forecasters for the National Weather Service station here have all sorts of sophisticated instruments, including a bank of hunk computers, to help predict the weather. They can call upon computer-generated graphs and maps and on their own expertise as meteorologists.

Or they can just stick their faces out the front door.

"Everybody knows it's gonna be hot," Skip Ely said with a shrug. Ely is meteorologist in charge and area manager for the North Texas forecasting office.

Indeed, as Texas joins other states in wiling under what has been described as the worst nationwide drought in 50 years, government weather forecasters vainly seek signs of relief from high temperatures and the repetitive predictions.

"This is kind of a slack time," Ely said.

So, since they're not challenged by tornadoes (which usually come in the spring) or hurricanes (which are more common in the fall) or the threat of winter storms, the 25-member office concentrates more on some fine details in the art of forecasting.

For instance, Ely debates aloud with himself whether to predict a 40 percent chance of rain out of an East Texas storm or merely a 30 percent chance.

Nearby, posted figures show the Dallas-Fort Worth area's rainfall totals to be 5.66 inches, or 34 percent below normal for the year. Wichita Falls is only 13 percent below normal, but Lufkin

particularly was needing what the East Texas storm could provide. Rainfall there is 13.27 inches, 63 percent below normal.

Ely opts to go with a 40 percent chance for Lufkin.

"I have a wet bias," he said, which means he tends to lean toward predicting a higher probability of rain than does, say, Tommy Trimble, Ely's deputy, who has a "dry bias." Hence, Ely's nickname around the office: "Swamp Ely."

"Have you ever wondered how forecasters arrive at a probability of precipitation?" Ely asks. He explains the weather service formula this way:

"First you look at an area and figure what part of it will get rain. Let's say you think 50 percent of the area will get rain. Then you look at how confident you are that there will be any rain at all. Suppose you're only 50 percent confident that there will be rain. You multiply the 50 percent times 50 percent and get a 25 percent probability of rain."

Ely is working the "plain language desk" this particular day. His forecasts will go out to media throughout the North Texas area. Trimble is on the aviation forecasting desk, and Brad Fujii is on the local forecasting desk.

"Plain language" is something of a misnomer, because everyone in the bureau speaks a strange language.

A note taped to one of the "plain language" computer terminals reads: "The SKEWT's are being run at ABI again, so you should receive the run after 0130Z and 1330Z. I have added the RAOB MACRO to AEX for the morning fire weather forecast. It will run

at 1280Z. This should be late enough to pick up the MAN and SGL products."

At one point Trimble expresses concern that the temperature is 89 and there isn't a cloud in the sky.

"I predicted we'd have cumulus clouds forming when it reached 88," he said. He is working at a computer terminal but also keeps watch out the window.

The 10th-floor federal building window not only serves as a source of light for the office, but occasionally reassures forecasters that they haven't lost their touch.

"Look there," Trimble said, pointing to a bit of fluff in the sky. "It's 90 degrees." Within minutes a dozen small clouds have formed, thus refuting the widely held belief that clouds come scurrying in over the horizon when no one is watching.

On the windowsill rests a rudimentary forecasting tool, a pair of binoculars, which Ely says are used mostly for getting close-up looks at storm clouds as they approach.

By far the most sophisticated piece of equipment is the

bureau's computer, which automatically tracks weather balloons released twice a day from points as diverse as Stephenville, Longview and Lake Charles, La. The computer processes data on wind speeds, temperatures, humidity and barometric pressure transmitted by the balloons'

instruments and analyzes it along with other data and produces its own predictions.

Ely flicks a switch and a concise forecast appears on one of a half-dozen terminals at his station. "There you have a computer forecast, untouched by human hands," he said.

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Extra capacity laundry pair

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Washer **394⁹⁹** Reg. \$494.99
2-speed, 10 cycle washer w/3-level water control. Dual Action® agitator.

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Dryer **299⁹⁹** Reg. \$379.99
8-cycle dryer. Wrinkle Guard® I. End-of-cycle signal. Soft Heat®.

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Kenmore 18-cu. ft. refrigerator

484⁹⁹ Reg. \$634.99

Frostless...no more defrosting! Textured steel doors, meat pan for organized storage. Energy-saving power miser switch.
With ice-maker. Reg. \$734.99 534.99

*All refrigerators on page measured in total capacity.

 Upright vacuum SAVE \$120 124⁹⁹ 48-air power. 2-speeds. Reg. \$244.99	 Power-Mate® vac SAVE \$132 \$222 4.1 peak HP (1.10 HP VCMA). Reg. \$354.99	 Mid-size microwave SAVE \$66 \$188 650 watts. Auto-defrost. Solid state. Reg. \$254.99	 19.8-cu. ft. refrigerator SAVE \$230 704⁹⁹ All-frostless design. Meat pan. Reg. \$934.99
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WORLD'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE!

IS COMING TO PAMPA...

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
July 29, 30, 31
"Let's All Participate"

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

In order to have the entire town of PAMPA Participate in this Garage Sale, The Pampa News will print a special section on **THURSDAY, JULY 28**. We are hoping that everyone in Pampa will want to participate in this Gigantic Garage Sale.

RULES FOR PARTICIPATION:

Anyone wishing to be included in this special section must have their **GARAGE SALE AD** placed by Thursday, July 21, At **THE PAMPA NEWS**.
(RESIDENT-BUSINESS-MALL-ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE.)
THE PAMPA NEWS WILL BE RUNNING A CITY MAP WITH YOUR LOCATION MARKED ON IT.
ALL GARAGE SALES WILL BE HELD AT PARTICIPATING RESIDENCES OR BUSINESSES.

LET'S TRY TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR...

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Scouting org.
- 4 Margerines
- 9 Side issue
- 12 Auxiliary (abbr.)
- 13 Consume totally (2 wds.)
- 14 Actress Gardner
- 15 Barbara Geddes
- 16 Minute groove
- 17 Three (pref.)
- 18 Vertical
- 20 Woman's garment
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 24 Tunisian ruler
- 25 Referee
- 28 In good working order
- 32 Senorita's aunt
- 33 Bird (comb. form)
- 35 Naver (post.)
- 36 Manchurian border river
- 38 Unit of acceleration
- 39 Aura
- 40 Capital of Montana
- 42 Minimizes
- 45 Electrified particle
- 46 Term of address
- 47 Fragrant
- 50 Connected group
- 54 Big
- 55 Anything
- 59 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 More factual
- 62 Motorists' org.
- 63 Mao-tung
- 64 Admission
- 65 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Baseball nickname

ACROSS

- 2 Plaintiff
- 3 Crossbar
- 4 Eviction
- 5 Landing boat
- 6 Poetic contraction
- 7 French yes
- 8 Suit at cards
- 9 Reduce
- 10 Actor Montand
- 11 Corn plant parts
- 19 102. Roman
- 21 Actor O'Neal
- 23 Ronald
- 24 Constructs
- 25 Beehive State
- 26 Marcel Marceau's routine
- 27 Actor Newman
- 29 Endure
- 30 Ericason
- 31 Is human
- 34 North of NC
- 37 Harness attachment
- 41 Mark down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZORBA ZONAL
IGUANA MELINA
ORBITS ANEMIC
NEER PUN SOME
NEER NAILED YES
CRY GRETEL
SUABLE VIRGO
AMPLE FISHED
TANNIC ORE
CBS MOTLEY
HIED THE AUER
IGNORE TUSSE
TOOLED SLINKS
ATREE URGES

- 43 Bitterly cold
- 44 Exist
- 47 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 48 Not so much
- 49 Grafted, in heraldry
- 51 Dec. holiday
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 George Bernard
- 56 Ornamental flower holder
- 57 Racket string material
- 58 Female pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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60								62		
63			64					65		

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have any problems today they are likely to be of your own making. Avoid this by thinking your moves through before taking action. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 93428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty good mediator, but today if you try to iron out a disagreement between friends, there's a chance you'll end up looking like the heavy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things aren't apt to work out to your satisfaction today if your forces are spread too thin. It's best to attempt to do less, providing you do a good job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you're going to have to deal with your inclinations to procrastinate. Instead of talking about your intentions to others, keep mum and be productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to be watchful in joint ventures today. This is a tricky area where the mishaps could land on you instead of on your cohorts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are the type of person who doesn't require a lot of time for deliberation, but today you could be indecisive and make it difficult for associates to know where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to close your eyes to the shortcomings of others today, especially co-workers. If you start to criticize them, they're likely to respond with unflattering comments about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trying to impress others by being a free-wheeling spender today has its drawbacks. No one will really take notice and all you'll gain is a thinner wallet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If the outside world doesn't treat you very friendly today, don't drag your disappointments home and take it out on innocent family members.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to have little patience or small regard today for the ideas of people whose views and opinions are not in harmony with your own. This could cause confrontations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you'll have dealings today might try to feather his or her nest at your expense. Take nothing for granted in your financial affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mate might be a trifle difficult to get along with today. To maintain peace in your relationship, don't bring up issues that have potential for discord.

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MARVIN



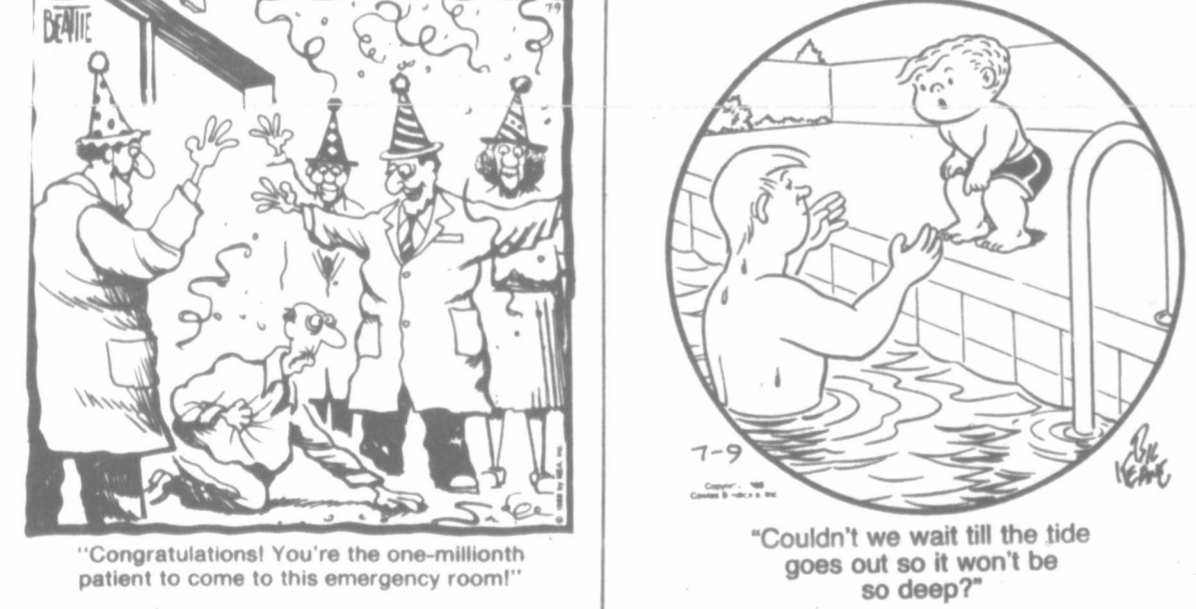
By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



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MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

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By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

It was 20 years ago this month - rioting at the convention

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the Democrats gather in Atlanta in mid-July to anoint Michael Dukakis, there'll be time for remembrance of political battles past. Not many will look back in fondness, however, to that other convention two decades ago when the party tore itself apart in Chicago and demonstrators' heads were split in the city's streets, all under the eyes of national television.

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It was the last week of August 1968. It was the Democratic National Convention. It was a mismatch of epic proportions, and it was being televised live.

Some five months earlier, Lyndon Baines Johnson had announced he would not seek nor accept his party's nomination, the president's plummeting popularity just the latest casualty of the war in Vietnam.

Four days later, on April 4, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, igniting big city ghettos across America.

A month after that, Bobby Kennedy was shot in the head while walking through a California hotel hours after winning that state's primary. He died the next day.

And now, in the heat of late summer, pacifists, anarchists and hedonists, hippies, Yippies, poets and mystics, delegates, Dixiecrats and bureaucrats swelled the streets of Chicago each day — each with designs on the convention and all certain they could cure what ailed America.

Each night, those who had learned to live with the war bunkered in the luxurious hotels along Michigan Avenue, where they might hear Dixiecrat Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia espouse the dangers of letting misinformed socialists and power-mad politicians take over the party.

Those who opposed the war bivouacked in the city's lakefront



Sen. McCarthy visited riot victim in hospital.

parks, where they could listen to Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman promote the politics of confrontation, beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg chant Hindu hymns, or folk singer Phil Ochs remind them. "It's always the old who lead us to war; it's always the young who fall."

And before the week was out, each camp would command center stage in the drama that reached into living rooms across the nation.

"It was a tragic year for the Democratic Party and for responsible politics in a way," recalls former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a presidential aspirant and principal in the events of 1968.

"The party became a kind of

unrelated bloc of factions ... each refusing accommodation with another, each wanting control at the expense of all the others," says McCarthy, who now lives in Virginia and is putting the finishing touches on his 12th book of essays, *Required Reading*.

"Nobody," growled Richard J. Daley, Chicago's bull-tempered mayor, "is going to take over this city."

But as darkness fell Wednesday, Aug. 28, with three days of skirmishing already behind them, thousands of would-be revolutionaries tried to take the streets in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel from who-knows-how-many cops wielding 75-cent night sticks.

The hotel's aging facade reflected the eerie glow of television lights as line after line of helmeted police officers followed tear-gas canisters into the crowd, a sky-blue scythe cutting a blood-

red swath. "Thinking back," recalled Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist of the *Chicago Tribune*, "it's hard to believe that spasm of, well, silliness, turned out to be a pivotal point in American history."

"But because people saw this on TV, the fight for the Democratic Party came down to a confrontation between bullheaded cops and a bunch of nervous, tired kids following leaders who talked about revolutionary theory and suddenly had everybody paying attention."

From a five-room suite on the Hilton's 25th floor, then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey watched the scene below. Humphrey had not won a single one of the 15 party primaries, had not even entered the campaign until two days after LBJ said he was getting out.

Yet everyone who came to Chicago that week — the supporters of the dovish McCarthy, the backers of earnest South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the idealists who hadn't recovered from Robert Kennedy's assassination — knew Humphrey likely would emerge the candidate.

In 1968, delegates ran on primary ballots without a stated preference, and the political professionals — the governor, the mayor, the state party chairman — exercised an inordinate amount of influence on how the entire delegation voted.

That enabled Humphrey to court the local heavyweights and come away with all the delegates in states such as Pennsylvania, which had given 90 percent of its vote to McCarthy in the "beauty contest."

It was as crude a display of

power as had been seen in many years, punctuated by the televised sequence of Daley drawing a finger across his broad neck in a signal to the podium to cut the microphones as Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff gave his nominating speech for McGovern and spoke of "Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago."

Soon afterward, those same party professionals delivered Humphrey's first-ballot nomination with the same sanguine efficiency police displayed in their 20-minute downtown sweep of protesters.

By the end of the week, 691 demonstrators had been arrested, 200 protesters were treated for injuries, and an estimated 200 others never sought treatment for their wounds. The police also paid a price, with 161 injuries.

Eight people were charged with inciting violence at the 1968 convention.

The Chicago Seven Trial — Black Panther leader Bobby Seale's case was quickly severed from the rest — opened in September 1969 and quickly became one of the most notorious in recent history.

The defendants and their attorneys were cited for contempt of court nearly 200 times. They became a cause celebre, their convictions overturned in 1972 by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, their paths since as divergent as the motives that brought them together 20 years ago.

"I have no regrets about the '60s whatsoever," Abbie Hoffman, who works as a political organizer, said recently.

"The only regrets I have is that we didn't do it deeper, make it last longer."

Bicycle cops blend in for night patrol

By VAL SWINTON
Lincoln Journal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If the man in the white pickup only knew who it was he was scolding in the wee hours, he might have held his temper.

Lincoln police officer Mike Bassett had just finished observing an apartment building in southwest Lincoln where three suspicious people had entered; he was taking a break in a nearby parking lot when the driver of the El Camino pulled into the parking lot, screeching to a halt.

The driver, who apparently had watched Bassett observe the apartment building, gave him a good tongue-lashing and then

sped away, probably confident he had discouraged a peeping Tom.

The driver could not have known that Bassett, dressed in blue jeans, a windbreaker and sitting astride a bicycle, was a police officer. Therein lies part of the reason for the success of the Lincoln Police Department's bicycle patrol.

So effectively did Bassett and his partner, Jim Ashley, blend into the neighborhoods of southwest Lincoln that few people could have guessed they were patrolling unless they saw the officers' service revolvers and radios.

Bassett and Ashley are two of the four officers who have volunteered to cruise Lincoln on bicy-

cles from midnight to 6 a.m. a couple of days each week. They go places where cars cannot and remain inconspicuous as they search for burglars, vandals and thieves.

In the first two weeks after they exchanged their uniforms for tattered blue jeans and their cars for bikes, the officers discovered 19 crimes, made 13 arrests and recovered about \$4,000 in stolen property, said their supervisor, Capt. John Hewitt.

"They can't hear you coming on a bicycle," said Hewitt in explaining the unit's success. "With a car, they can hear you coming for blocks and blocks."

Ashley, a large man wearing a camouflage sweat band around his head and a camouflage jacket, was riding his own bike, while Bassett had borrowed an old abandoned bike from the police collection of such items. They seemed not to need light as they found curb cuts in sidewalks along unlit streets and rode around potholes that were hidden by darkness.

The officers searched alleys, parking lots and playgrounds, snooping like bloodhounds in areas too confined for patrol cars.

"It gives you quite a bit more advantage as far as visibility; you have the visibility, you can get in there, you're quieter, you're not marked and you can follow people a lot easier," Bassett said. "The mobility is just so much better and the lack of distinguishable markings you have as an officer in a cruiser are obvious advantages."

Although this shift was quiet, the day before the officers had discovered two men allegedly stealing a motorcycle from behind a gas station. One man was arrested and the other fled. Earlier in the week, the bicycle patrol had arrested a person alleged stealing car stereos.

As Bassett pedaled down the street about 4 a.m., he talked in amazement of the carelessness of many Lincoln residents. He pointed to windows left open in garden-level apartments and lamented the number of cars that were not locked.

The bicycle patrol has bolstered the morale of the third-shift officers who work southwest Lincoln, said Hewitt and Bassett.

"It's a change of pace for the officers; it keeps their interest up," Hewitt said. "They enjoy it."

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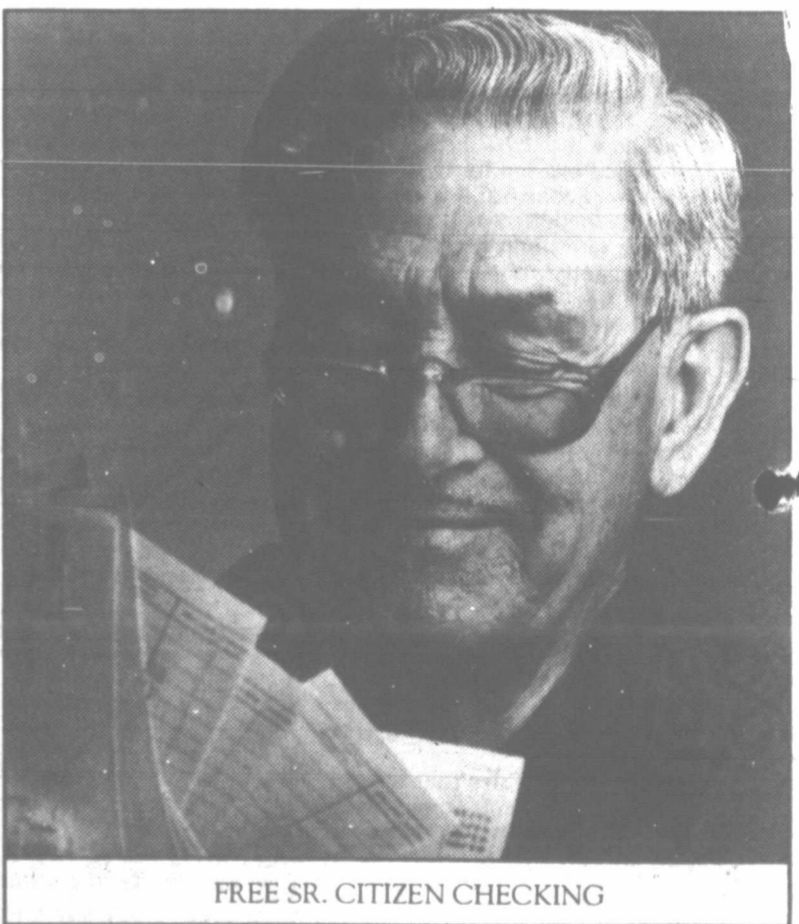
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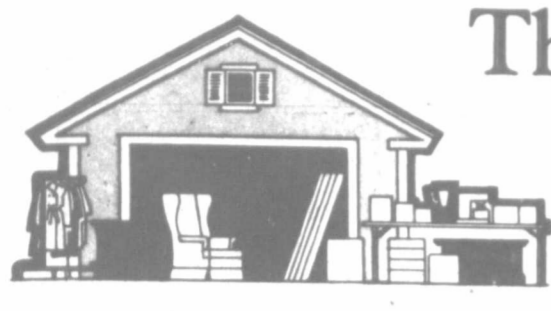
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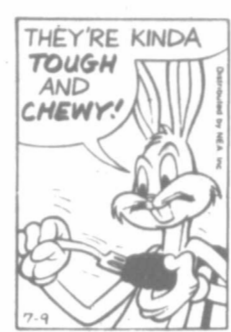
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\$208 per month for 16x80 Tiffany. Balcony bedroom completely refurbished includes insurance. Free tie down and delivery. Ask for Ruben 806-376-4612, 10% down, 12.75 APR, 180 months.

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1976 14x80 Graham. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice carpet throughout. Take over 5 year note, \$201 month, no equity. 665-7457.

NO down, assume payment of \$351. 1986 Solotaire, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air. 669-6994.

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.



114b Mobile Homes

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Good credit, assume loan. 665-2150 or 669-3740.

1982 14x70 Amherst Chalet. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Make offer. 665-5030. Good shape.

FOR Sale - 1981 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-4759.

1982 14x70 Nausha mobile home for sale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-6034, 665-2276.

\$208 per month for 16x80 Tiffany. Balcony bedroom completely refurbished includes insurance. Free tie down and delivery. Ask for Ruben 806-376-4612, 10% down, 12.75 APR, 180 months.

\$164 per month for a 3 bedroom home. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5364 ask for Dudley. \$596 down for 96 months, 8.5 APR.

\$147 per month for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Delivered to your location. Ask for Art, 806-376-5365, 10% down, 12.75 APR, 180 months.

\$99 total down payment for 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. Free delivery and setup. Ask for Lee at 806-376-5630, 132 months, \$335 per month, 11.75 APR.

1978 Mayflower trailer. 8x34. Good condition, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, washer and dryer hook-up. Close to Celanese. Will rent space. \$3750. 665-8803.

NO equity, take up payments. 1983 mobile home. Call 665-3822 or 669-3106.

16x80, \$189 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1983 Tiffany, like new. 10% down, 12.75 APR for 180 months. Call 376-4694 ask for Dewayne Click.

\$99 down, \$164 per month for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8.5 APR, 8.5 APR. New carpet. Call 376-4694 ask for Dewayne.

\$100 total down payment over 25 reports to choose from. Call 376-4694, ask for Dewayne Click.

GUARANTEED financing on repossessed mobile homes. Bad credit, no credit, no problem for details call 376-4694 ask for Dewayne Click.

1976 14x80 Graham. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice carpet throughout. Take over 5 year note, \$201 month, no equity. 665-7457.

NO down, assume payment of \$351. 1986 Solotaire, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air. 669-6994.

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

110 Out of Town Property
2 lots with storage on the edge of town

THE FOOD EMPORIUM

Perfectly Pleasing Produce!

Fresh green celery that crunches when you nibble on it. Golden blushed peaches that drip sweet juice down your chin. Polished red apples with the faint fragrance of autumn air. Tender shoots of asparagus tinged with delicate flavor. Produce that is perfectly pleasing in every way — that's what's waiting for you today in the Produce Department at The Food Emporium!

Our produce market is stocked with the highest quality fruits and vegetables available. Only U.S. #1 grade (or better) produce finds its way on to our shelves. We jet in tropical fruits and exotic vegetables from locations all around the world to bring you the largest selection of produce the city. We

fruits and fruits and vegetables possible. We also strive to bring you a wide selection of produce sizes.

PREMIUM SIZES

ranging from tiny buds of flavor to impressive Premium-sized fruits and vegetables.



Calif. Peaches
Sugar Sweet, Lb.

.48



bring you pineapples from Hawaii, citrus fruit from Israel, cucumbers from Holland, endive from Belgium, exotic fruits from Costa Rica and Jamaica and kiwi fruit from New Zealand — to name a few. Flown thousands of miles in less than 24 hours, these fruits and vegetables arrive at our store in peak condition. We constantly restock our produce to assure the freshest



White Onions
Medium Size, Lb.

.25



Butter Lettuce
Large Fresh Bunches

2 1.00
FOR

Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Large Heads

.48
Each

Local Farmers Grow Seasonal Favorites!

Among the hundreds of different fruits and vegetables we offer you area seasonal favorites from local farms. Whenever possible, we buy top quality produce from farmers in the area. These



harvest-fresh fruits and vegetables are trucked directly to the store and are on our shelves before the dew dries each

morning! Express Fresh fruits and vegetables are bursting with the wholesome nutrition and flavor only garden-fresh produce can give you!



Cantaloupes
Sugar Sweet

4 1.00
LBS.



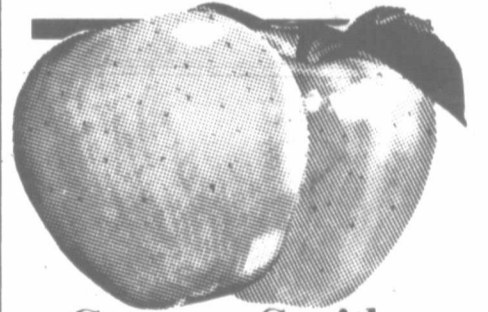
Sweet Corn
Garden Fresh

5 1.00
FOR

At the Peak of Flavor!

Thanks to alternate growing seasons around the the world, many fruits and vegetables are available on a year-round basis. Others, however,

are seasonal and are at peak condition for only a few months out of the year when grown locally. Regardless of whether we're buying local seasonal produce or selecting the best from crops around the world, we bring you the best!



Granny Smith Apples
Crisp and Sweet, Lb.

.68

Russet Potatoes



10 Lb. Bag .69



Pampa:
1233 North Hobart

Prices effective Sunday, July 10 through Tuesday, July 12, 1988.

