

Soviet Union

Siberian miners return to work, Page 7

The Pampa News

Apollo 11

Thousands gather for 'splashdown,' Page 3

25¢ VOL. 82, NO. 92, 16 PAGES JULY 21, 1989 FRIDAY

Pampa businessman killed in store robbery

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa police have reportedly narrowed their leads to three distinct scenarios in the Thursday afternoon robbery/murder of a local businessman.

Edley Perry "Pete" Spurrier, 54, was shot once in the back of the head while working at his

business, One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart.

Police said the murder occurred sometime between 1 and 2:18 p.m., when officials were notified by a customer that Spurrier was lying on the floor of the business and the cash drawer was sitting empty on a counter.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said initial reports and evidence

indicated the motive for the slaying was robbery. Investigators at the scene said Spurrier could have laid the cash drawer on the counter, then reached for either a holstered gun or a bank deposit bag, which were both on a shelf beneath the counter.

Police said if Spurrier reached for the gun or the assailant saw the gun as he bent over, it is likely that was when the lone shot was fired.

Another possibility investigators are looking at is that Spurrier was made to lie down and was then shot in the back of the head execution style.

A single .25 caliber shell was found by police on the floor of the business.

Spurrier's wife, Dolores, who also works at the business, left the store around 1 p.m. to buy flowers for the home. Det. Steve Chance said the flowers were in the backseat of her car when she returned around 3 p.m.

Several nagging questions are leading police to believe the motive for the killing was more than robbery. They pointed out that it was either sheer luck or someone watching the business that led the assailant to enter when Spurrier was by himself, since his wife is in the store most of the day.

They also noted that if someone were going to attempt a robbery on the busiest street in Pampa during the middle of the afternoon, he would probably choose a store that would have more money on hand.

Among the options being weighed by police are that someone with a grudge against Spurrier is responsible or that Spurrier developed incriminating pictures for someone who then resorted to violence in an attempt to cover his trail.

In either case, robbery could have been an afterthought meant to cover the crime, local law enforcement sources noted.

A third possibility is that a criminal traveling through Pampa

picked the store at random. Two murders Wednesday morning in Garden City, Kan., during which female convenience store clerks were shot in the back of the head by a .25 caliber gun, are being looked into by local police.

According to Garden City officials, however, several of the circumstances surrounding the Pampa and Garden City crimes indicate they may have been committed by a different person.

Officials are declining to go on record regarding any of the possibilities at the present time, saying all are being investigated thoroughly.

However, they did concede it is possible the assailant knew the business well enough to have en-

tered the back door and then escaped undetected. Hall said it has not been proven which door the murderer entered or left from.

Currently there are no witnesses to the homicide and police said they have used physical evidence and tips from reliable informants to develop their leads.

Kathleen Braddock, owner of La Galeria, located next door to One Hour Photo, said she last saw Spurrier eating lunch with his wife around noon in the business. She said she did not hear anything that led her to believe Spurrier had been shot.

"I was on the phone talking to my son and I saw the police car pull up," Braddock said. "I

thought it was for that March of Dimes jail thing and that they were going to arrest someone. Then they came in and asked if I had heard anything and I found out what happened."

Visibly shaken by the incident, Braddock opened her business to an investigator for the District Attorney's office, who broke the news to Mrs. Spurrier when she returned to One Hour Photo.

Through this morning, police were searching One Hour Photo again for clues to the assailant's identity. A list of customers and friends who might have had contact with Spurrier leading up to the time he was shot is also being worked up and police have begun
See ROBBERY, Page 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Det. Charlie Love answers reporters questions outside of One Hour Photo.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, center, assists members of the Lefors Fire Department in moving Spurrier's body from the business.

County, city officials OK prison site proposal's submission

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Respondents to a recent newspaper survey voted overwhelmingly in favor of bringing a maximum security prison to the Pampa, city and county officials learned Thursday.

In light of the survey results, local officials are placing the finishing touches on a proposal to be presented to the Texas Department of Corrections next week.

A breakdown of the survey showed that 73 percent of the 1,953 who returned the survey to be in favor of building a correctional facility here. The other 27 percent were against the proposition.

"The survey was a little light, but it was overwhelmingly for — about three to one — for a prison," said Robert Wilson, president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. "The total number in the survey was 1,953 with a total of 1,424 for and 506 against," he said.

"I really thought the survey might be a little larger turnout. But from all indications this is what a lot of people expected," Wilson commented.

"It sounds pretty positive," said Ray Hupp, Pampa city commissioner. "The results indicated it makes sense to go forward. It concerns me (to have so many negative responses), but it is still

three to one in favor of going ahead."

"I was disappointed there weren't more who expressed themselves in the survey," said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy today. "The majority were in favor, and despite the fact others choose to remain silent, we just have to go on."

Gray County commissioners moved to urge the chamber of commerce to go ahead with the proposal to state prison officials. Kennedy, Commissioners Joe Wheeley and Gerald Wright voted in favor of the action, while Commissioner Jim Greene abstained from voting. Commissioner Ted Simmons was on vacation and did not attend the meeting.

Pampa city commissioners and Mayor Richard Peet pledged their support to the project with a unanimous vote. Kennedy said both motions reflected a spirit of cooperation with the chamber in presenting the proposal.

Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, reported at the meeting on a draft of the prison proposal compiled by Hackler and Chamber Executive Director Bruce Barton.

Incentives to be offered by the city and county to the TDC total approximately \$2.1 million, Hackler said. The total includes \$1.55 million for water, waste water and solid waste; \$210,000 for land acquisition and \$350,000 to \$500,000 for street paving and road improvements, he said.

TDC officials asked for at least 300 acres of land,

he said, but to sweeten the pie, local officials will offer two land possibilities, one south of town and another east of town made up of 640 acres and 694 acres respectively.

Also included in the proposal is a description of the community, asked for by the TDC. Hackler said. This encompasses transportation systems, access to health care facilities, police and fire protection, proximity to churches and schools, climate, court system, housing and community support.

One of TDC's major concerns is labor supply, Hackler said, explaining that they require the site be within 100 miles of a county with a population of 100,000 or more.

While Pampa easily meets that requirement, he said, Childress does not, which could be favorable for the local proposal.

"We included a paragraph telling about Pampa's volunteerism," Hackler said, listing the many privately funded projects in the city such as the golf course, the Celanese rally, and the building of the Coronado Inn, M.K. Brown Auditorium and Lovett Memorial Library.

"We wanted to show there's a spirit of cooperation here that we thought is unparalleled in the state," Hackler said.

He said that after talking with State Rep. Warren

Chisum and other state officials, he believes TDC officials should reach a decision concerning a maximum security prison sometime in September.

Should Pampa not be chosen for the maximum security unit, he added, the city may have another chance depending on the outcome of the November ballot which includes a proposition for funding minimum security prisons.

"Either way, by mid-fall we should know something," Hackler said.

An analysis of the newspaper survey revealed that 1,892 of those responding lived within Pampa's city limits. Another 60 respondents lived outside the city limits. Outside the city, 38 voted for building a prison here and 22 against. Within the city, 1,386 voted for and 506 against.

More than half of the respondents — 53 percent — were age 56 and over. The second highest number were ages 41 to 55. Nineteen percent were in the 26 to 40 range and 3.5 percent were ages 18 to 25. Less than one percent were under age 18.

Twenty-eight surveys were received from Lefors and 15 from McLean; 17 others were from other areas outside Pampa.

"I'm always encouraged when you get close to two thirds in favor," Hackler commented. "That's a pretty good indicator of the amount of support."

Staff Writer Bear Mills contributed to this report.

DC-10 pilot reports no control over aircraft in final minutes

By SHARON COHEN Associated Press Writer

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — The United Airlines Flight 232 pilot had almost no control as he struggled to land a DC-10 that had lost an engine fan and sustained holes in the small wing of the tail, investigators said.

The jumbo jet's hydraulic system, which is routed through the tail and allows the pilot to manipulate wing and tail controls, contained no fluid as Capt. Al C. Haynes tried to bring the plane into Sioux Gateway Airport, National Transportation Safety Board officials said Thursday night.

"The aircraft could only be turned to the right. They made three 360-degree turns" before Wednesday's crash landing, NTSB member Jim Burnett said.

At least 76 people were killed and up to 43 others were missing and believed dead in the crash. United released the names of survivors Thursday but withheld a list of casualties while relatives were notified.

As workers continued to search

wreckage strewn through a cornfield and across a runway, investigators released details of the harrowing last hour of the flight bound for Chicago and Philadelphia from Denver.

The chief flight attendant told the NTSB an explosion rocked the jet over western Iowa, knocking flight attendants to the floor, Burnett said. The attendant, who was unidentified, went into the cockpit and found the flight crew struggling to regain control of the plane, he said.

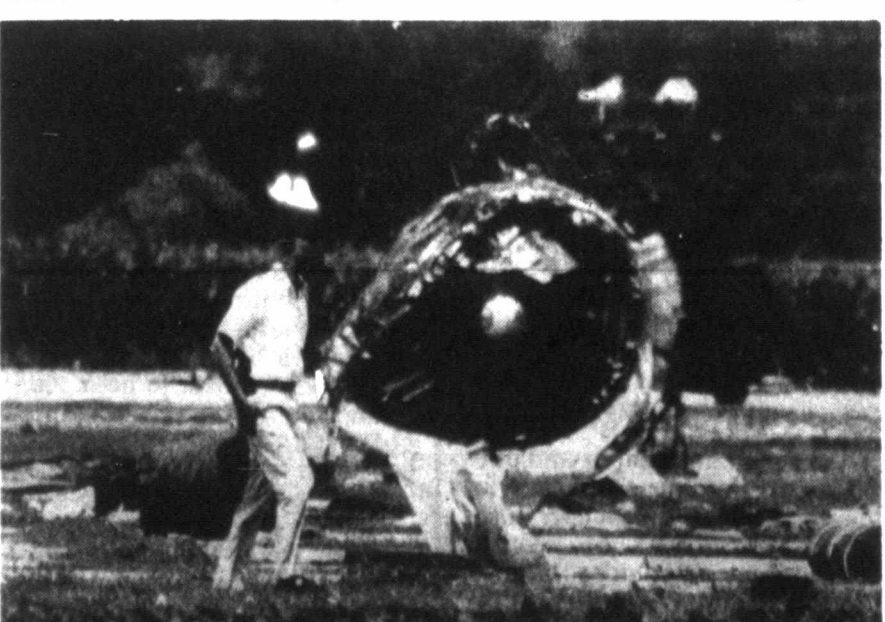
Thirty-four minutes before the crash landing, the pilot told air traffic controllers he had almost no control of the aircraft, Burnett said.

Eight minutes later, the crew expressed "serious doubts" they could reach the Sioux City and began discussing small airports and four-lane highways as possible landing sites, he said.

Investigators found a 10-inch-by-12-inch hole and three or four smaller ones in the horizontal stabilizer, the small wing on the plane's tail, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said. The rear

engine sits just above the stabilizer.

Lopatkiewicz said the holes were "projectile penetrations" but declined to be more specific.



(AP Laserphoto)

A security officer walks among debris left by Wednesday afternoon's DC-10 crash at Sioux City Airport.

Such holes could be caused by pieces of metal spewed like shrapnel from a disintegrating engine.

Burnett said investigators

were surprised to discover the entire fan-rotor system missing on one engine. The DC-10 has three engines, one on each wing and a tail engine.

"That's the first time for this type of engine that we've ever seen," he said.

At a news conference, Burnett said investigators could not determine if the fan had come from the rear engine. However, an NTSB official who spoke on condition he not be named said the rear engine did suffer explosive failure.

The Des Moines Register and The New York Times reported in today's editions that Burnett confirmed the fan came off the rear engine.

The failure of the tail engine may have caused the hydraulic system to fail, said Bob Raynesford, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Reports were conflicting on the number of passengers and survivors. Officials on the scene said 174 passengers survived, United said 183 and the NTSB 186.

United and other officials said

earlier 293 people were aboard the DC-10, but Burnett said Thursday night 295 were. He said four people were in the cockpit, not three, including an off-duty pilot. United stuck by its figure of 293.

Rescuers planned to resume their search for victims today among the wreckage that is scattered the length of three football fields.

They were concentrating on a large, blackened section of fuselage lying in the cornfield alongside the scorched runway. The section had to be reinforced with large timbers and hoisted off the ground with a crane.

"It's slow going," said Gary Brown, director of Woodbury County disaster services. "It's a hazard for our rescue workers as they move through there."

Gov. Terry Branstad visited Haynes' bedside and said at a news conference: "He was quite emotional about the situation and tears came to his eyes when he talked about the number of people who lost their lives."

"I told him he did a valiant job."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FOUST, Marie — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

KENNETH FREEMAN
PANHANDLE — Kenneth Freeman, 55, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Floral Haven Memorial Park Cemetery in Broken Arrow, Okla., with the Rev. Phil Deates, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Freeman was born in Webb City, Okla. He was a member of Highland Christian Church and was a retired pumper for Gulf Oil Co.

Survivors include a son, Jack Todd Freeman of Pampa; two daughters, Kenna Jo Richardson of Groom and Kelly Rae Packard of White Deer; two brothers, Olen Freeman of Deatsville, Ala., and Joe Freeman of Houma, La.; a sister, Marjorie Mochel of Bentonville, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

MARIE FOUST

Marie Foust, 71, died today. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Charles Gibson, pastor of Washington Avenue Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Foust was born May 9, 1918 in Memphis. She moved to Pampa in 1960 from Darrouzett. She married Carl Foust in 1949 at Santa Rosa, N.M. Survivors include her husband and two sisters.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 20

7:53 p.m. — A house fire was reported at 321 N. West Street. One unit and two men responded.

FRIDAY, July 21

1:23 a.m. — A grass fire was reported three miles north of Pampa on Texas Hwy 70. One unit and two men responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.62	up 1/4
Maize	3.96	dn 1/4
Corn	4.35	dn 1/2
Soybean	14.82	dn 1/2
Oilseed	14.82	dn 1/2
Flour	61.67	dn 1/4
Parolan	14.82	dn 1/2
Tenneco	53.75	dn 1/4
Texasco	53.75	dn 1/4
New York Gold	373.50	dn 1/4
Silver	5.22	dn 1/4

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Amoco	48	up 1/4
Arco	38 3/8	up 1/2
Cabot	41 1/4	dn 1/4
Chevron	55 3/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	15 3/4	dn 1/8
Enron	49	dn 1/8
Halliburton	34 3/4	dn 1/8
Ingersoll-Rand	45 1/4	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	51 1/8	up 1/8
KNM	22 1/4	dn 1/8
Mapco	38 1/4	dn 1/2
Maxxus	9 1/2	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	11 1/4	dn 1/8
Mobil	52 1/2	up 1/4
Pennco	57 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	23 1/2	up 1/8
SBJ	42 1/2	dn 1/8
SPS	29	dn 1/4
Tenneco	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Texasco	53 1/2	up 1/8
New York Gold	373.50	dn 1/4
Silver	5.22	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	61.67	dn 1/4
Parolan	14.82	dn 1/2
Tenneco	53.75	dn 1/4
Texasco	53.75	dn 1/4
New York Gold	373.50	dn 1/4
Silver	5.22	dn 1/4

The following 30-a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Hazel Abbott, Pampa Jody Clendennen and baby girl, Pampa
Mitzie Blalock, Pampa	John Duncan, Pampa Martha McCauley, Pampa
Clyde Brown, McLean	William Nidiffer, Clarendon
Gladys Burger, Pampa	Anne Tracy, Borger Pauline Vaughn, Pampa
Iona Cornwell, Skellytown	Iva White, White Deer
Lenora Culver, Pampa	Jim Wood, Pampa
Darrell Danner Sr., Pampa	Diana Zamudio, Pampa
Joeldine Elliott, Lefors	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Henry Folmar, Pampa	None
Bobbie Johnson, Pampa	Dismissals
Leonard Lock, Lefors	N. J. Burkhalter, Shamrock
Harold Muns, Pampa	Gabino Garcia, Pampa
Julian Ontiveros, Pampa	Viola Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.
Marion Platt, Borger	
Dismissals	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 20

Police reported an assault in a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of East Murphy. The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

Pamela Barr, 629 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1229 Darby.

Clarence's Western Store, 116 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the business.

Lynn Boyd Strickland, 1004 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Richard Dale Patterson, 1224 E. Foster, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Charles Martin, 333 Sunset, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Police reported a robbery/homicide at 1427 N. Hobart. (See story, Page 1)

John Hines, 1821 Charles, reported an arson at 321 N. West.

Craig Forbes, 1605 N. Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

C.L. Winborn, 1121 S. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 20

Helen Louise Jordan, 55, 840 Murphy, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

May Hartley White, 47, Mobeetie, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on payment of fines.

Delbert Jones, 47, 518 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant for sexual assault. (See story, Page 2)

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ready to play



Tri State Bluegrass Express of Amarillo will be one of the featured bands at this weekend's Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival (see story, Page 3). Group members are, from left, Eudell Gifford, guitar; Wayne Tolbert, mandolin; Bill Smith, fiddle; Jim Holmes, bass; and Eddie Kitchens, banjo. (Special photo)

Plane crashes on highway in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Philippine Airlines plane carrying 98 people today overshot a runway, plowed into a concrete wall and bounced onto a highway, killing at least eight people on the ground, officials said. The dead were crushed in their cars when the twin-engine BAC 1-11 jet careened onto Manila's 12-lane South Expressway, said

witnesses and officials at nearby hospitals. The plane then came to rest on a railroad track.

Airline spokesman Enrique Santos said 91 people were injured, four critically. The critical injuries occurred on the ground, Santos said. Eighty-five people on the plane, including two crew members, were hurt, he said.

Santos said the plane was arriving in Manila from Zamboanga City, 540 miles southeast of the capital, when it crashed at about 3:23 p.m. (2:23 a.m. CDT).

Air traffic controllers said the pilot, Capt. Ricardo Misa, reported that visibility was poor because of heavy rain and that he could see only half the runway as he approached.

"It was raining at the time, but weather conditions were above the minimum for landing, so he was cleared to land," Santos

said. "He landed and he ran out of runway."

The aircraft overshot the runway, hit the ground, crashed through a concrete highway wall and bounced across the road.

"We came down and went up again about 150 feet. Then we went down again very steeply," said passenger Beverly Spilman, a British teacher who works in Austria and is vacationing in the Philippines. "I did see we were nearing the end of the runway ... then we hit the highway, plowed through a railroad track and landed on the opposite side of the highway."

Spilman, who spoke to reporters at the Manila airport clinic, suffered minor cuts.

Part of the belly of the British Aircraft Corp. jet was ripped open.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Robbery

interviews with those persons, Chance said.

An autopsy on Spurrier's body was conducted Thursday night in Amarillo by Dr. Ralph Eardman. However, an official report on the autopsy has not been released, Hall said.

Services for Mr. Spurrier are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. He was born Oct. 27, 1934 in Anson, where he married Dolores Benham on March 27, 1953. The couple moved to Pampa from Maracaibo, Venezuela in 1978. He was owner/operator of One Hour Photo and was a member of Andrews Masonic Lodge #1084 AF&AM. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Lewis Spurrier, in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Janine Redding of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Bill Spurrier of Fritch and David Spurrier of Burkburnette; his stepfather, W.H. Selby of Glenallen, Alaska; three sisters, Nancy Martin of Ruidosa, N.M.; Tanya Selby of Odessa and Carolyn Thornton; and 11 grandchildren.

Staff Writer Dee Dee Lara more contributed to this article.

City briefs

GAY CAKE & Candy Final Sell Out. Must vacate building. Sale starts 1 pm July 24th, 310 W. Foster. Adv.

APPEARING NIGHTLY from July 19-29, Country Dreamers, Club Biarritz at the Coronado Inn. Adv.

ALL CHURCH Garage Sale, 1000s of items, furniture, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday 22nd, 8-4 pm. Corner Gray and Montague. Adv.

WE HAVE Re-Priced all Sale Summer merchandise, take another 10% off. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

TABLE OF Gifts 1/2 Price. Special group of ladies apparel up to 75% off. Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, July 24, 8:30 p.m. Danny Martinez and Dan Oliver. Advance Reservations a Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

CHARLES STREET Garage Sale, 1229 Charles, 1207 Charles, 1224 Charles. Sink, twin bed, antiques, good clothes, toys, and lots more! Adv.

APPEARING FRIDAY, Saturday Against The Grain, City Limits Club. Adv.

NICE & Easy Country, Western Band, 21st, 22nd, Club Paradise. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

1980 YAMAHA 850cc, 7,500 miles, like new, all the goodies \$1000. Days 669-8017, evenings 665-4149. Adv.

SEAFOOD BAR each Friday 5 pm to close at Western Sizzlin Restaurant, 23rd St. and Hobart. Adv.

DAV AND Auxiliary meeting tonight 7 pm. 527 W. Brown, wheelchair ramp available.

Bush's clean air proposal gains criticism from environmentalists

By **LARRY MARGASAK**
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's final clean air bill is sparking stinging criticism from environmentalists because it would ease an early draft's requirements for reducing motor vehicle pollution and provide wide government latitude to meet industry's concerns.

An Environmental Protection Agency summary of the legislation was given to members of Congress Thursday and made available by lawmakers to reporters. The summary showed the final version, to be sent to Congress today, was changed from a preliminary draft that was written June 30.

The new language, compared to the earlier draft, would push back new emissions standards for cars, trucks and buses, and would give the EPA administrator discretion to delay new regulations even further.

Other provisions of the final bill, some known previously, would give the administrator, local governments and industry flexibility in taking measures to reduce ozone pollution, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals. The EPA chief could specifically address industry's economic costs in making key decisions.

Richard Ayres, head of a coalition of all major environmental groups, said the legislation's flexibility was a prescription for "chicanery and fraud" by industry. He said acid rain components would be reduced less than promised, and said giving weight to economic concerns would reduce the effectiveness of provisions to control toxic emissions.

But EPA Administrator William Reilly, who would get to make many key decisions under the legislation, called the bill "faithful in every respect to the spirit and letter of the promises he (Bush) made" to clean the nation's air.

"There are a lot of tough things in the bill," said an EPA official who, speaking on condition of anonymity, contended environmentalists were focusing on "relatively minor concerns."

Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee, scheduled the first hearing on the Bush bill for Monday.

He called the final language "weaker than last month's draft, which was far weaker than the president's promises."

"It undercuts the clean fuel program, pushes back compliance deadlines and loosens emissions standards. The bill actually appears to allow emissions from cars and trucks to increase from today's levels," Waxman said.

According to the summary, new buses operated in cities with more than 1 million population would be required to use clean-burning fuel. The June 30 draft would have imposed the requirement on all cities of 250,000 or more.

While the bus program would be phased in over the 1991 through 1994 model years, the EPA administrator would have the authority to delay the plan for two years for economic reasons.

The bill would establish a schedule requiring sale of clean-fuel cars, beginning in the 1995 model year, in the most heavily polluted cities. One million of these cars would be sold in each of the model years 1997 through 2004.

Other provisions in the final bill would:

- Allow the EPA administrator discretion to override deadlines for ozone cleanup in cities, including doubling the cleanup time from 10 to 20 years.

- Require a 10-million-ton reduction from 1980 levels of sulfur dioxide, a key ingredient of acid rain. Nitrogen oxide, the other key ingredient, would be reduced by 2 million tons from the levels that would have been reached by the year 2000.

Man arrested on sexual assault charge

A man with a history of charges ranging from homicides to sexual assaults was arrested Thursday by Pampa police on charges he raped his ex-wife.

Delbert Jones, 47, 518 S. Barnes, was arrested by police after an investigation into the alleged attack and a subsequent bar fight at Dottie's Place, 2122 Alcock, on Saturday, July 15.

Det. Sgt. Charlie Love said the victim had come to Pampa with her present husband on July 15 to pick up her children for the summer. They were reportedly living with Jones.

However, when the woman went to Jones' residence, he was not there, Love said. Police reports indicate she later found Jones at a bar and returned with him to the residence.

"She said he came on to her. She told us he had beat her up several times, once with a shovel, and she was afraid of him," Love said.

After attacking the woman, Jones allegedly returned her to the bar where she reported the incident to her present husband. At that point police were called to

break up a fight between the two men that involved at least one knife and a baseball bat, police records show.

A check of newspaper and public records into Jones' history indicates he has previously been charged with three sexual assaults, two homicides, larceny theft and family violence, but has only been convicted on one occasion.

Jones remained in city jail through press time today pending arraignment on the sexual assault charge.

Weather focus

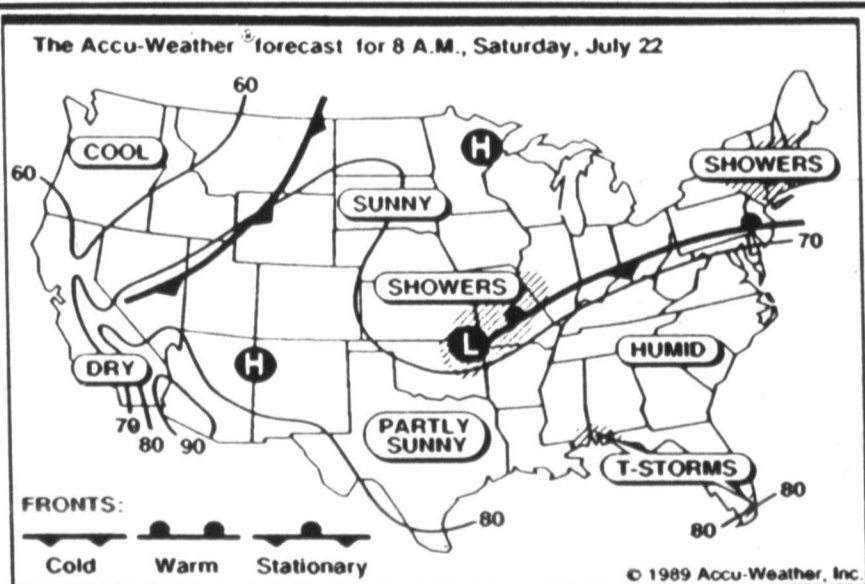
LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair tonight with a low near 58. Mostly sunny Saturday, with southeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. High will be in mid 80s. Thursday's high was 85; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms far west and Big Bend and isolated thunderstorms Permian Basin. Partly sunny again Saturday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms Concho Valley to the Permian Basin and widely scattered thunderstorms far west and Big Bend. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s Panhandle to low 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley with mid 90s far west and near 100 Rio Grande valleys. Lows tonight from near 60 Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows 62 to 66. Partly to mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly central and east. Highs Saturday 84 to 89.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday with warm days and mild at night. A slight chance of thunderstorms south today and east and south Saturday. Highs from the 90s north to near 100 inland south with 80s along the coast. Lows tonight from the 60s north to the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms each day. Otherwise, partly cloudy with slightly below normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs in mid to upper 80s. South Plains: Lows in mid 60s.



Highs in upper 80s. Permian Basin: Lows in mid 60s. Highs in low 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in upper 60s. Highs low to mid 90s. Far West: Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to low 70s lowlands. Highs from 85 to 90 mountains and near 102 river valleys.

Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in upper 80s near the coast to near 100 inland. Lows in low 80s coast, 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in upper 80s beaches, 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches, 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Scattered thunderstorms through Saturday, mostly in the southwest and near the mountains in the afternoon and evening hours. Partly cloudy otherwise with warm afternoons. Lows tonight from the 40s and 50s in the mountains to the upper 50s and 60s at the lower elevations. Highs Saturday from 70 to 85 in the central mountains to the 90s across the western and southern lowlands.

Oklahoma — Tonight partly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fair elsewhere. Low mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s east. Saturday fair Panhandle and partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. High mostly 80s.

Thousands gather for 'splashdown' celebration of Apollo 11

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A "splashdown" party celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing resembled parties from 20 years ago. All that was missing were swimming pools.

Thursday's splashdown party at the Johnson Space Center drew about 10,000 past and present NASA employees was patterned after the informal celebrations that followed each Apollo mission.

"This is just like the splashdown party 20 years ago, except then they threw everybody in the pool," said Cookie Leisenring, a retired NASA employee who was trying to take pictures of the honored guests — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

"You knew everybody, the cars were parked on the medians and you had to work to get up to the bar," Mrs. Leisenring said of the earlier parties.

"All the contractors had open bars at the hotels and you just walked up and tried to make your way to get a drink. The parties

were everywhere." The only difference between Thursday's party at the Robert R. Gilruth Recreation Facility and those from 20 years ago was that the hotels had swimming pools and partygoers created their own splashdowns by throwing people in the pools, Mrs. Leisenring said.

The NASA recreation facility has no swimming pool.

Separate outdoor areas of the party were designated for different departments such as engineering and development and recovery crew. Inside, a band played in a gym-sized room decorated with star-shaped balloons and blue balloons with the U.S. flag on them.

Beer and soft drinks were free, but partygoers had to pay for hot dogs.

The crowds were so dense when the astronauts arrived at the party Thursday evening that JSC Director Aaron Cohen had to board a van carrying the astronauts to officially greet them. Hans Mark, a former JSC director, also greeted the astronauts.

"Twenty years ago, I sat in mission control when these guys came down and I wouldn't miss



Members of a Houston area paddling club raise U.S. flags in Apollo 11 celebration at Clear Lake.

this for the world," said Mark, who now serves as chancellor for the University of Texas System.

Collins, Aldrin and Armstrong, who earlier Thursday lunched on barbecue with President Bush in

Washington, each exited the van to loud cheers and then went in different directions to mingle with the crowds.

"It is exciting to get to see all these guys that figured out how to go to the moon in the first place," said Ken Schultz, an engineer for Lockheed Engineering & Science Co. Inc. "I'm just sitting here and going 'Wow.'"

Mark said the astronauts were not surprised by the large crowd and were very pleased to return and visit with old friends.

Many of those in the crowd wore buttons showing Armstrong on the moon and read "July 20, 1969-1989 We Were There."

On July 20, 1969, Armstrong and Aldrin planted their footsteps on the moon while Collins circled above in the spacecraft that later carried the three men back to Earth.

Mark said he was pleased with the president's commitment to the space program.

"You build the space station first, you've got to do that, and then you go to Mars. That's the exact priorities. The President has his priorities straight," he said.

Bush proposed Thursday to establish a U.S. moon base early in the next century and then mount a manned Mars mission. His proposal is likely to ignite a long national debate both in a budget-minded Congress and among those who believe federal dollars should not be spent on costly space endeavors but on solving more earthly problems.

After the splashdown party, the three former astronauts attended a private party at a nearby hotel where they watched a fireworks and light display on Clear Lake dubbed "Thousand Points of Light."

That celebration began at 9:56 p.m. — the moment Armstrong stepped on the moon two decades ago — when a group of boats simultaneously switched on strings of lights.

The Apollo 11 astronauts also planned to attend Friday's 20th Anniversary Gala black-tie dinner in Houston.

The space center's Homecoming Parade, with Aldrin as grand marshal, will highlight Saturday's activities in Houston. Several other astronauts, including the Apollo 12 crew, plan to participate in the parade.



Second Time Around of Rowlett will be one of the featured bluegrass bands at the Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.

Former United Bank chairman ordered to serve prison term

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite letters from Lady Bird Johnson, Walter Cronkite and Liz Carpenter asking for leniency, a federal judge has sentenced former United Bank chairman Ruben Johnson to eight years in prison and ordered him to pay more than \$4.5 million in restitution on his conviction on 13 felony counts of bank fraud.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin Thursday also ordered Johnson, former chairman of United Bank of Texas, to pay \$65,000 in fines, to serve five years of probation and perform 500 hours of community service. He will be eligible for parole after he serves about one-third of his sentence.

Johnson, convicted by a jury in April, had no comment after sentencing, but told Nowlin before the sentencing, "I'm devastated and humiliated that I'm in this position."

"In the last five years, my world has been a nightmare of failure, defeat, loss and humiliation," Johnson said. "I have done some things that were wrong. I am truly sorry."

The conviction will be appealed, defense lawyers said.

Nowlin received more than 100 letters from people, including Mrs. Johnson, Cronkite and Ms. Carpenter, asking for leniency for Johnson.

The judge commended Johnson for the support, but said his "quest for material things" had caused him to break the law.

Nowlin also told Johnson that he places "a greater responsibility for personal conduct on people like yourself, who have had advantage and opportunities, even though ... most of those have been self-created."

Johnson, who was appointed to the powerful State Finance Commission in the early 1980s by then-Gov. Mark White, began to have problems in 1984 when lawsuits revealed that he charged "de-

veloper fees" to tenants of United Bank Tower, the 15th Street keystone of Johnson's interests and the home of United Bank of Texas.

Johnson received fees from contractors who did finish-out work for building tenants, usually totaling 15 percent of the cost of the work. The 17-story building's major tenant was the bank.

The fact that Johnson, as bank chairman, was paying the fees to Johnson, as developer of the building, led to the 13-count indictment against him. The fees, which were not disclosed to the tenants, totaled more than \$1 million, almost half of which came from United Bank, according to testimony.

The lawsuits led to a \$1.2 million judgment against Johnson in 1986. Johnson filed bankruptcy in 1987, listing assets of \$18 million and debts of \$13 million. His assets are being liquidated.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Blankinship told Nowlin in written pleadings that Johnson "has shown a complete lack of remorse" about the crimes.

Lady Bird Johnson told of Johnson's involvement with the Rebekah Johnson Geriatric Center and the Allan Shivers Radiation Center, while Carpenter said Ruben Johnson is "a worthy citizen who has practiced love and mercy toward his fellow beings."

Cronkite wrote of Johnson: "His huge heart had found room for many of our underprivileged and downtrodden. Locking him away would deprive the community of one who contributes much to it."

Cronkite described Johnson as non-violent, and concluded: "There is absolutely nothing in his background that would indicate that society needs protection from him. But society does need more like him."

Gunman killed in hospital hostage case

AUSTIN (AP)—Police thought they were close to negotiating a peaceful resolution to a hostage-taking that ended in the death of a man who held a hospital secretary captive at gunpoint.

Terry Lee Primus, 30, of Austin was shot to death by police after taking Marsha Anderson hostage at Seton Medical Center Thursday.

The shooting ended a two-hour standoff that began when Primus seized Ms. Anderson at random in a first-floor office.

Anderson was not harmed physically, but was shaken up, hospital officials said.

One police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity said tapes of telephone conversations indicated Primus wanted to commit suicide by confronting police.

Primus, police said, made comments such as, "It's going to take a lot of nerve to do what I'm about to do," and "This lady may be the last person I'll ever see. I'm counting on you to do your job."

Deputy Police Chief Ken Williams said Primus, who was not a patient, was killed after charging police officers as he carried a handgun.

"He came out with a gun in hand. As soon as he saw where our officers were located, he pointed the weapon at them, charged towards them, and we ended up shooting him," Williams said.

Seven shots were fired, all apparently by the officers.

Officers said they thought they would be able to end the standoff

without bloodshed.

Senior patrolman Tony Pellatt, the first police officer on the scene, said the negotiation at one point seemed "to be going well. They're working on terms, explaining to him what he has to do when he comes out of that office to protect himself and make sure the hostage is not injured."

"Our understanding was he was going to surrender," Williams said. "He said that he was, that he was coming out to surrender."

One officer who asked not to be identified said Primus kept opening and closing the door as if he was uncertain what to do. After the shooting, however, police believed "he may have been sizing up the SWAT team, that's what we think," the officer said.

Three days of bluegrass sounds to open tonight at Old Mobeetie

MOBEETIE — With fiddles, guitars, banjos and other instruments, music will resound around the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum tonight as the three-day Ninth Annual Bluegrass Festival gets under way in Mobeetie.

The festival will run from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. for opening night activities today. Saturday's entertainment will be from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday's activities will only be in the morning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., with three hours of bluegrass-style gospel music.

Providing even more bands than in past festivals, the association will be bringing in several other groups, including Second Time Around of Rowlett, Highway Forty of Oklahoma City, Gore Brothers of Big Lake, Big Sandy of Lubbock and Tri State Bluegrass Express of Amarillo.

Groups belonging to the association attending the festival this year are The Vinings, Jack Selby and Family, Travis Whaley and Family, Flat Mountain, Now and Then, West Texas Grass, Burk Brothers and Sherman, High Velocity, Smith Family Christian, Circuit Riders, Last Chance Bluegrass and Top of Texas Cloggers.

The festival represents the efforts of Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, a non-profit organization, to bring the best of area bluegrass music to Mobeetie each year.

One of the featured bands will be Second Time Around, a Dallas-Fort Worth based bluegrass

Arrington asked to induct Reagan into Hall of Fame

Local rancher and oilman Bill Arrington has been asked by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla., to induct former President Ronald Reagan into the Hall of Great Westerners and Hall of Western Performers.

Arrington, president of the Hall of Fame, said Reagan's contributions to western heritage through films like *Santa Fe Trail*, *The Last Outpost*, *Law and Order* and *The Cattle Queen of Montana* have made him eligible for the recognition.

As longtime host of the western television series *Death Valley Days*, the name Reagan first became a household word, Hall of Fame officials noted.

"Here I am, a country boy from Texas — this is really a thrill," Arrington noted. He said the only two previous times he has met Reagan was at a Pampa fundraiser for former Congressman Bob Price and at a Reagan fundraiser in Houston sponsored by T. Boone Pickens.

Reagan is the first person to be inducted into both the Hall of Great Westerners and the Hall of Western Performers, Arrington explained.

He said the Hall of Western Performers includes such notable as Randolph Scott, Tom Mix, James Arness, Gary Cooper, Joel Mcrea, Walter Brennan and Gene Autry.

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group that will be at the Bluegrass Festival Friday and Saturday.

The band has acquired quite a following with its hard driving, traditional bluegrass, with an occasional touch of "newgrass."

Kevin Fair, who has been with Second Time Around since it started, lives in Fort Worth. He became interested in the mandolin at a neighbor's home while listening to them play bluegrass music. He later was mandolin player for Davis and Company for many years. He also played mandolin for The Shoemakers of Colleyville.

Jim Liner grew up in Anson and has been playing dobro since becoming interested after hearing Mike Aldridge of the Seldom Scene. He has been a member of several excellent bands and has been a favorite sideman of local bands for festivals and recording sessions.

Liner has been nicknamed the "Don Williams" of bluegrass music because of his sound-alike voice.

Kevin Cray is originally from Brownwood but has recently moved to the Dallas area. He is the newest member of Second Time Around. He has been studying banjo for the past eight years. Cray has played for Concho Grass as well as other bands.

Connie Elliott has played bass for about twelve years. She began playing bass with her husband Phill when she decided if she couldn't lick him, she would have to join him. She has been a part of Second Time Around since she and her husband moved to Dallas from New Mexico.

Phill Elliott has played guitar since he was seven years old. He has been a sideman doing festivals with the Gore Brothers and with The Vinings of Pampa. He was a member of Borderline a few years ago. He and Connie moved to the Dallas area to form Second Time Around.

The masters of ceremony for the 1989 festival will be Doc De Weese from KOMX-FM of Pampa, Amarillo Ford dealer John Chandler, Robin Marsh from KFDD-TV Channel 10 in Amarillo, and radio disc jockey Willie

Paine.

Association representatives said those attending the festival can bring their lawn chairs for seating around the bandstand area. Since the festival is designed as family entertainment, no drinking of alcoholic beverages or use of illegal drugs will be tolerated.

Camping is free for those wanting to spend the night at the festival area. Hook ups are available for a \$6 fee, but space is limited.

Food concessions will be provided by the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department, with the department using the festival food sales as one of its fund-raisers.

Dogs must be kept on leashes, and no dogs will be permitted in the seating area, association officials said.

The Old Mobeetie Association is a co-sponsor for the festival. The Old Mobeetie Association was organized in 1972 with the purpose of restoring the Old Mobeetie Jail and to create a museum in order to preserve the history of Mobeetie and the surrounding communities.

The OMA, with a grant from the Harrington Foundation of Amarillo, funded the construction of a diorama of Fort Elliot. In 1978, Max Sherman, then president of West Texas State University, dedicated the Old Mobeetie Jail and Museum.

The main source of income for the museum has been the Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Festivals and donations.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 1-372-4739.

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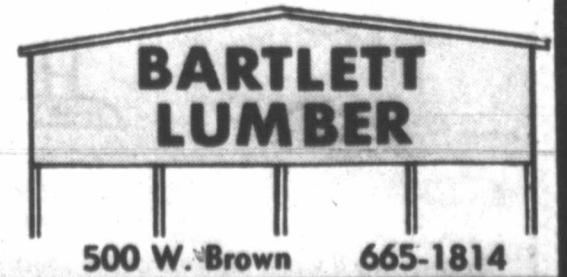
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

They're both really regimes of outlaws

In his much-touted reassessment of American relations with the Soviet Union, President Bush urged the Soviet bosses to re-join the community of civilized nations. But Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has happily met with Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament of Iran, still one of the world's major outlaw nations.

Iran continues to promulgate an extra-territorial death sentence against author Salman Rushdie. Whatever one thinks of Rushdie's writings, it is an act against civilization for Iran to attack this citizen and resident of another country (Britain), in effect trying to execute him without extradition, trial, or sentencing.

Gorbachev apparently thinks he can have it both ways: cooing words of civility to the West, while cozying up to the barbarians running Iran. We should note that as with the Soviet Union, with Iran the question is not a matter of the people's civility, but of their government's barbarism. Both the Soviet Union and Iran contain many fine people who suffer from their tyrants' actions.

The meeting in Moscow came just 2½ weeks after the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini. One of his final wishes was that his successors in the Tehran regime establish closer relations with Moscow — even though the Soviet Union is officially an atheist state, and though the Red Army just spent nine years trying to conquer Afghanistan, Iran's Islamic neighbor.

Khomeini also urged the Iranian leaders to distance themselves from America, though America is a religious country, a people "of the Book," and therefore, according to Islamic law, to be treated decently. After his death there was some hope that his words would not be heeded. Rafsanjani's trip to Moscow doesn't advance that hope, at least for now.

In Moscow, Rafsanjani cooed: "Never before had the two countries had such chances for expanding cooperation." Replied Gorbachev: "There cannot be and will not be anything in our policy now which would damage Iran's interests."

Part of the talks included promises of Soviet arms sales to the Iranian regime (is there a Comrade Oliver Northski?). During the Iran-Iraq war the Soviets supplied arms to Iraq. How quickly Iran's leaders seem to have forgotten.

With the ayatollah gone, fanaticism may decline in Iran, which still needs Western credits and investments to recover from the eight years of devastating war. The Soviets, themselves near bankruptcy, won't be much help there. Perhaps Rafsanjani's trip was only pro forma, and more sensible policies will soon prevail in Tehran. But for now, the talks between Tehran and Moscow confirm the view that both remain outlaw regimes.

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They should stick to the law

WASHINGTON — Kevin Stanford was 17 years and 4 months of age when he murdered a woman in Kentucky. Heath Wilkins was 16 years and 6 months of age when he murdered a woman in Missouri. Both were tried as adults, convicted and sentenced to death. On June 26 the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to let the executions proceed.

In both cases the constitutional question was the same: Is it cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of the Eighth Amendment, to impose a death sentence upon persons who were under the age of 18 when their crimes were committed? A majority of the court said no, it is not. At least it is not unconstitutional in the summer of 1989.

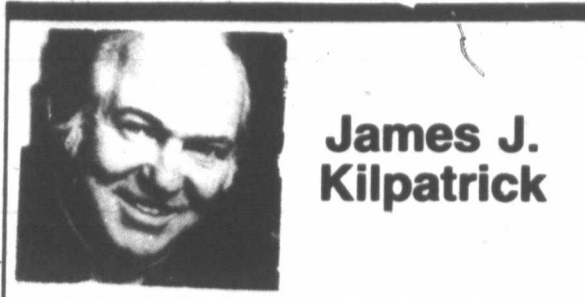
These were brutal crimes. Stanford and an accomplice found their victim at a gas station where she worked. The two of them repeatedly raped and sodomized her.

"They then drove her to a secluded area near the station, where Stanford shot her point-blank in the face and then in the back of her head." A corrections officer testified that Stanford said he had to shoot her because she lived next door and would recognize him. After he described the crime, "he started laughing."

For his part, young Wilkins and an accomplice targeted 26-year-old Nancy Allen, mother of two infant children, as she worked behind the counter of a convenience store in Avondale, Mo.

Wilkins intended murder from the beginning. He stabbed her repeatedly while his accomplice raided the cash register. "When Allen began to beg for her life, Wilkins stabbed her four times in the neck, opening her carotid artery."

So much for the facts. The significance of the Supreme Court's opinion lies not so much in the bright line that it draws at age 16. The states



James J. Kilpatrick

have it within their power to draw the line on capital punishment at 17 or 18 if they wish. The important thing about this case is the example it provides of judicial restraint. This was jurisprudence at its best.

Justice Antonin Scalia, speaking for the majority, began by examining the doctrine of "original intent." Manifestly the execution of 16- and 17-year-olds was not unconstitutional when the Eighth Amendment was adopted in 1791. "At the time, the common law theoretically permitted capital punishment to be imposed on anyone over the age of 7."

Just as obviously, interpretation of "cruel and unusual" has changed over the years. Thirty-four years ago the court laid down some guidelines. The case involved a wartime deserter, Albert Trop, who had been convicted by court-martial and stripped of his nationality and his citizenship. Was this punishment a violation of the Eighth Amendment? Speaking through Chief Justice Earl Warren, five justices agreed that it was.

"The words of the amendment are not precise," said Warren, "and their scope is not sta-

tic. The amendment must draw its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society."

Very well. But how is a court to determine what standards of decency have evolved at any given time? The temptation is for justices simply to apply their own standards of decency. This Scalia refused to do. "Judgment should be informed by objective factors to the maximum possible extent." Therefore he looked to the people through their state legislatures.

Of the 37 states that authorize capital punishment, 15 decline to impose it upon 16-year-olds and another three decline to impose it on 17-year-olds. The other 19 states authorize executions for crimes committed at age 16 or above. In those legislative acts lies the best evidence of "evolving standards of decency."

The four dissenters, led by Justice William Brennan, brushed aside this line of reasoning. In their view, members of the Supreme Court should apply their own notion of what punishment is decent or "proportionate." Justices should decide for themselves if a death sentence contributes measurably to "acceptable goals of punishment."

Scalia had the last word. To adopt the Brennan view of the power of judges, he said, "is to replace judges of the law with a committee of philosopher-kings."

Remarkably, Justice Felix Frankfurter said about the same thing in the Trop case involving the wartime deserter. Justices must not give effect "to their own notions of what is wise and politic." Such policy decisions should not be left to five unelected and life-tenured judges. They ought to be left to the states respectively, or to the people.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1989. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty years ago, on July 21, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off after 21½ hours on the lunar surface and returned to the command module, piloted by Michael Collins. They left behind a plaque that read in part, "We came in peace for all mankind."

On this date:
In 1816, Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the British news agency that bears his name, was born in Hesse, Germany.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.



Now the debt has been paid

Kenneth Thomasma wrote a charming book called *Naya Nuki*.

In Shoshone Indian that name, Naya Nuki, translates: "Girl who ran." With simple eloquence the author relates the story of two young girls who were captured by a rival band of Indians on the Jefferson River just upstream from Three Forks, and were force-marched to an area that is now Mandan, N.D.

One of those young girls, age 11, was Sacajawea. She was traded to a French guide.

The other little girl, Naya Nuki, separated from her friend — vowed to escape — and eventually did.

Four years later — Aug. 17, 1805 — explorers Lewis and Clark came to an Indian settlement on the Beaverhead River.

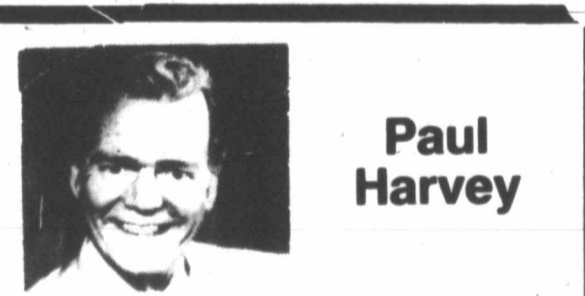
By now Sacajawea had become a guide for the expedition.

At this village, another young Shoshone woman emerged from the crowd — the two recognized one another immediately — Sacajawea and Naya Nuki.

The reunion of these two girls who had endured so much is told by the author with much tenderness. To paraphrase or to quote only a portion would do an injustice to his eloquence. But it is a moving story.

Both of these, as children, had faced child abuse worse than death but each had fulfilled what was to become the American dream: freedom and independence.

Two years ago a copy of the book, *Naya Nuki*,



Paul Harvey

was checked out of the library in Bozeman, Mont.

And when Kristin Anderson started reading the book she could not put it aside until she was finished.

By now some of the pages are stained with her tears but Miss Anderson reread it — and again. It related an amazing triumph over unspeakable hardships.

And the more she read the more unfair it seemed — that our federal government had honored the name of Sacajawea, for having guided Lewis and Clark — by naming one of the highest peaks in Montana's Bridger range Sacajawea Peak. (Another Sacajawea Peak is located in Oregon.)

And yet the other little girl who had shared altogether as much hardship and pain in a quest for freedom — had been ignored by history.

Miss Anderson got busy. She wrote to Washington, D.C. She was referred to the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. She sent a copy of

the book about Naya Nuki and related the circumstances and she recited the parallels in the experience of the girls until eventually she got an audience for her views. I will not say that Miss Anderson "pestered" the government officials; I will say that she was "most persistent." I mean she enlisted the local chapter of the Children of the American Revolution and got their help.

She made a display for the county library soliciting signatures.

She filled out government forms and more forms.

She launched a writing campaign that flooded the government agency with thousands of letters.

Well — the U.S. Board of Geographic Names was persuaded.

And today — you look north-by-east from Bozeman, Mont., you will see two tall mountains in the Bridger range.

One is Sacajawea Peak. The other — officially and for whatever earthly tiem there is — is named "Naya Nuki."

A 180-year-old debt has been paid.

An 11-year-old girl who history had forgotten — will now be remembered forever.

Miss Kristin Anderson of Bozeman first read that book when she was 9. And she could relate to the little Shoshone Indian girl.

For Miss Anderson — who persisted until this 180-year-old debt was paid — is even now — only 11.

Berry's World



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"Today, we'll work on improving loud grunts and shrieks when you make shots."

Keeping track of those criminal funds

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Back when I was a student at Harvard Law School, Vice Dean Livingston Hall amused us one day with a particularly fine distinction. "Remember," he told us, "you don't have to make an 'honest dollar.' All you have to do is make the dollar honestly. It doesn't matter whether the dollar is honest or not."

I'm not sure that Livy Hall would make the same statement today, for the courts appear to disagree with him. It has recently been held that a racketeer (a Mafia mobster, for example) cannot use the proceeds of his crime to pay the lawyer who defends him. Apparently, the dollar itself must be honest after all.

Still, there is a long legal tradition that "money is fungible." That is to say, if \$100 are deposited in an account \$10 at a time, there's no means by which five of those dollars, upon being withdrawn, can be identified as coming from a specific one (or more) of the 10 deposits. This has been a

great consolation to many people (and not just Mafia lawyers) who otherwise might have uncomfortably clear links to all sorts of misbehavior.

But there are signs that the fungibility of money is less total these days than it used to be. According to a special edition of the stimulating TV documentary series "American Interests," broadcast recently on PBS, loans from American banks have been traced to such ugly ultimate destinations as Middle Eastern terrorist gangs, who then used the funds to finance their operations against innocent American targets.

According to the program, that was the case with a \$600 million general-purpose loan extended in 1985 by a consortium of more than 80 Western banks, headed by First Chicago, to the East German Aussenhandelsbank (or Foreign Trade Bank). The terms were very favorable to the borrower: repayment in eight years at just a quarter of a point above the London Interbank rate.

Norman Bailey, a career invest-

ment banker who joined the National Security Council staff in 1981 as senior director of national security planning, told "American Interests": "The money went to East Berlin, to the Aussenhandelsbank. It was disbursed from there to various front companies and various tax havens around the world. It was then concentrated again in Libya, and was sent from Libya to various accounts which were controlled by terrorist organizations, and was then used by those terrorist organizations in their activities."

Specifically, Bailey charges, "Approximately \$60 million ... ended up in the coffers of various terrorist and guerrilla groups around the world. Of these, approximately equal amounts were provided to the Red Brigades in Germany, to the Provisional IRA in Northern Ireland and to the M-19 forces in Colombia — about \$20 million each, in other words."

Most shocking of all, other funds from this same loan went to the terrorists who subsequently, on April 5,

1986, bombed a West Berlin discotheque popular with American military personnel. One American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed. Nine days later, on the orders of President Reagan, U.S. planes bombed Libya.

Questioned by "American Interests," a spokesman for East Germany's Aussenhandelsbank took refuge in the usual runaround. After all, ha ha, money is fungible, isn't it? You can't pinpoint the funds.

But former National Security Agency Director Lt. Gen. William Odom, though appropriately close-mouthed, carefully did not deny that nowadays money can indeed be pinpointed.

"There is no way I can confirm that a particular transfer was traced by U.S. intelligence sources; nor will I confirm that it's plausible for us to track it — or not to track it. I will say that such flows would not be abnormal for the East Bloc's way of supporting Third World activities."

How about it, First Chicago?

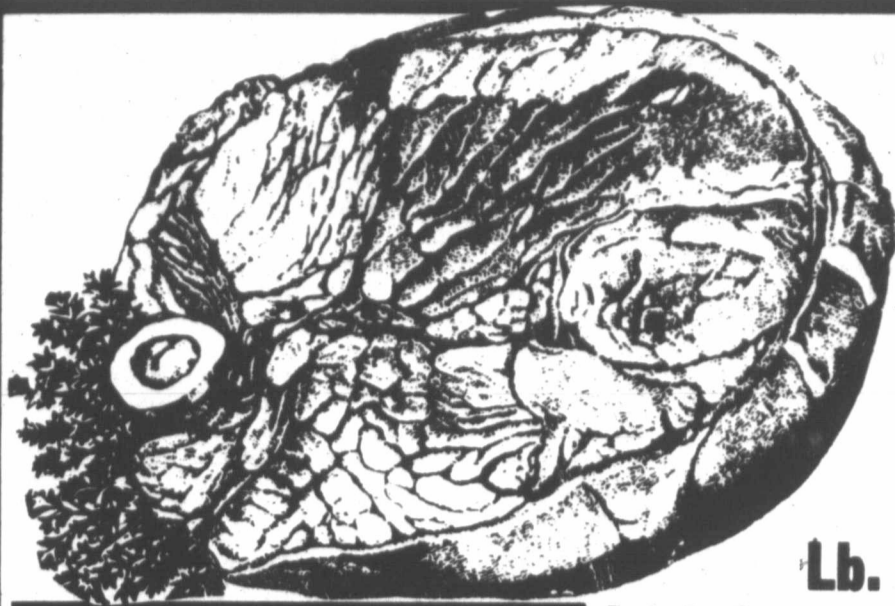
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Civil rights nominee jolted as black lawmaker drops support

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Lucas is losing ground in his bid to become the Bush administration's civil rights enforcer, with a key lawmaker executing a stunning about-face one day after delivering his support.

"It obviously hurts the Lucas candidacy — how much I can't quantify," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday after Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the Senate Judiciary Committee he could no longer support the nominee.

As civil rights leaders renewed criticism of the nominee, committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he was not satisfied with Lucas' testimony and added he was inclined to oppose the nominee when the committee votes, perhaps as early as next Thursday.

Conyers' turnaround came as a political blow to

the administration, which enlisted the Michigan lawmaker to stand in after the state's senators refused to introduce Lucas at his confirmation hearing. Senators normally extend that courtesy to nominees regardless of party.

"It may hurt him some," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking committee Republican, said after Thursday's hearing. "But I hope it won't mean much."

Lucas, 61, a former Wayne County, Mich., sheriff and county executive, is seeking confirmation as assistant attorney general for civil rights. If confirmed, he would head a staff of 151 attorneys whose duty is to enforce the nation's civil rights laws through the courts.

Although Lucas is black, many civil rights groups oppose his confirmation on grounds that he lacks the experience to do the job.

Conyers, who also is black and a leader of the civil rights cause in the House, was viewed as a

strong stand-in for the Michigan senators.

But on Thursday, Conyers returned to the committee and announced "with heavy heart" that "I am withdrawing my support."

"In my 15 years on Capitol Hill, I've never seen anything like it," Simon said afterward.

Conyers qualified his statement, saying he was "not asking you to reject this nomination. I still believe everything I said yesterday about Bill Lucas except one thing."

"When he testified here yesterday on the most enormous question that is now facing the civil rights movement and the Congress — the seven Supreme Court civil rights cases — I was frankly astounded," Conyers said.

Lucas was questioned closely by the committee on seven decisions made by the Supreme Court this year concerning job discrimination, minority set-asides and other civil rights issues.

Although civil rights groups have been virtually

unanimous in condemning the rulings, Lucas expressed no criticism but promised to monitor the effects to determine if additional legislation might be needed.

Conyers said, "If he cannot figure out that these cases are seriously cutting back the very modest progress that we have made on civil rights, then there is no point in me waiting for the confirmation process to end to express my disagreement with that assessment."

Biden told a group of civil rights leaders who appeared as witnesses he had growing doubts about the Lucas nomination.

"I was inclined to vote for him until yesterday," Biden said. "Now I'm inclined to vote against him."

The nominee did get support Thursday from a handful of witnesses including members of the law enforcement community. He is a former New York City policeman.

Space station first step to Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that President Bush has endorsed "a journey into tomorrow" — a tomorrow that includes people living and working on the moon and Mars — Congress will first have to give NASA a space haven closer to home.

It's called Space Station Freedom, an orbiting laboratory, that was to have become a reality in 1992 but will be lucky to be built in time to greet the 21st century.

Only a few hours after Bush spoke Thursday, the station survived another financial cliffhanger in the House of Representatives, one of a long series.

When President Ronald Reagan proposed the station in 1984, the cost for that single component of a moon-Mars future was estimated to be \$8 billion. Today's guess is \$30 billion and some experts say even that won't come close.

Returning to the moon and going on from there to Mars would cost untold billions more and would require a buildup of NASA engineers and industrial machinery not unlike the Apollo days of the 1960s. More than

400,000 people worked on the moon program; today, NASA and its civilian contractors employ fewer than 150,000.

One of the president's chief aides, Budget Director Richard Darman, was the only administration official to say what Bush's vision might cost.

"Our current estimates are roughly — very, very roughly — that if you went to Mars by the year 2020 and did so first establishing a lunar base and then going from the moon, the price tag over this 30-year period would be on the order of \$400 billion," he told reporters. The figure, he said, is in today's dollars, not figuring in inflation.

"I know it seems like a very large number but you have to remember that it is over a 30-year period," Darman said. "Obviously, it puts the system to the test. It is a question of how much one cares about the future."

Bush, in a speech that commemorated the 20th anniversary of the first landing on the moon, said pointedly that it is up to Congress to make the space dreams a reality.

It is in the Congress, he said, "where the future of the space station and our future as a spacefaring nation will be decided." Bush called the space station an essential bridge to the moon-Mars proposals for the 21st Century.

Members of Congress criticized Bush's omission of a timetable and estimated costs but the House readily turned back an attempt by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to transfer \$714 million from next year's budget for the space station to programs for veterans' medical care, pollution control and low-income and elderly housing.

"If the Schumer amendment had passed, it probably would have killed the space station," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space subcommittee.

The space station, orbiting 250 miles high, would be used as a facility to deliver, assemble, refuel, maintain, and service lunar and interplanetary vehicles.

The station also would be used to transfer huge amounts of rocket fuel arriving from Earth.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Navajo police officer attends to one of several people shot during rally in Window Rock, Ariz.

Indian tribal rally turns violent

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Up to 600 members of two rival Navajo Indian factions and tribal police clashed Thursday night, resulting in the shooting death of one man and injuries to 10 other people, witnesses and officials said.

Two hundred to 300 supporters of suspended tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald occupied the tribe's business and finance building late Thursday after a pro-MacDonald rally that turned violent, authorities said.

The violence in this tribal capital near the Arizona-New Mexico line was the latest episode in the struggle for power on the Navajo Reservation. With 200,000 members, the Navajos are the nation's largest Indian tribe.

A federal Bureau of Indian Affairs tactical team was working with tribal police and the FBI arrived at the remote reservation Friday morning, said Steve Goldstein, a spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. in

Washington.

Jimmy Dixon of Indian Wells, Ariz., died at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in nearby Fort Defiance, said Willie Keeto Jr. and Howard Bitsuie, co-presidents of MacDonald's group, the Pro-Dineh Voters.

Six people suffered gunshot wounds and six others suffered other injuries, officials said.

Hospital workers and tribal police refused to confirm the report of a fatal shooting.

However, Goldstein said officials had been notified that one person had been killed and three wounded.

According to Goldstein, tribal Police Chief George John was in Washington and pro-MacDonald forces were trying to reinstate former Police Chief Wilbur Kellogg.

"There was a march to police headquarters," the spokesman said.

Around 5:45 p.m., members of the pro-MacDonald crowd of 200

to 300 people attacked and beat tribal police Lt. Daniel Hawkins, police said. They said someone in the crowd took Hawkins' gun and shot two other officers.

Witnesses said Dixon shot tribal police Sgt. Daniel Lee of Window Rock with a police revolver taken from an officer during the fracas. Another officer then shot Dixon, witnesses said.

Members of the pro-MacDonald crowd used clubs to break into the business office and were holding off a similar-size crowd outside, witnesses said.

MacDonald's whereabouts could not be determined Thursday night.

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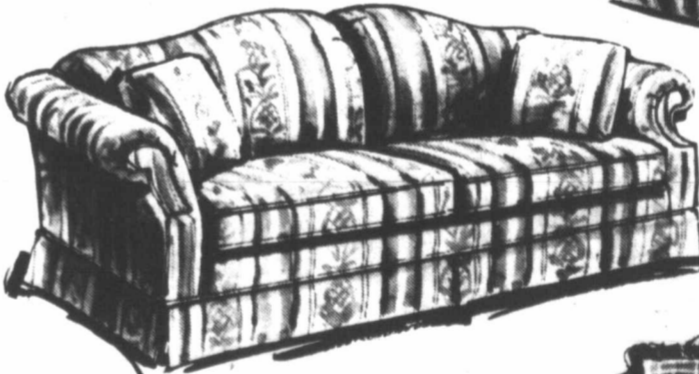
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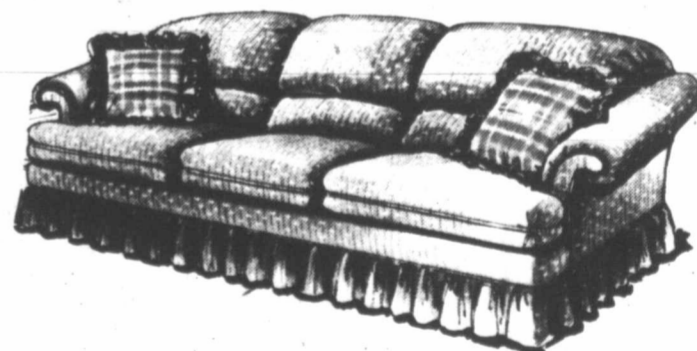
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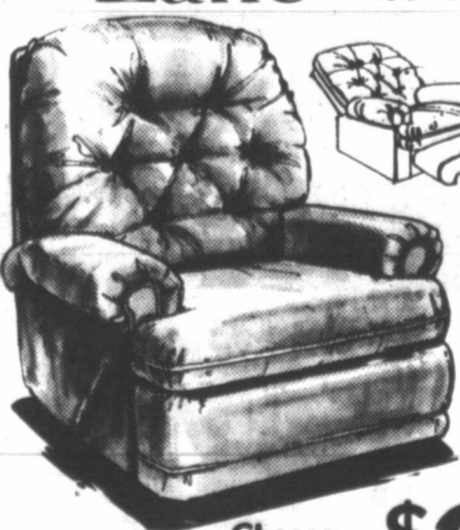
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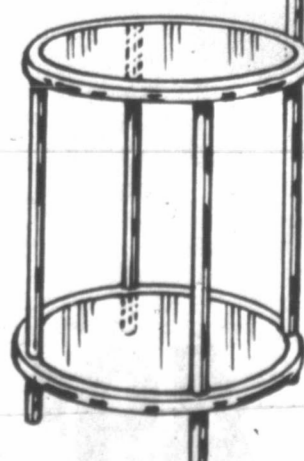
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Siberian coal miners return to work, but unrest continues

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
Associated Press Writer

PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Coal miners in Siberia ended their strike today after exacting promises of better food, housing and working conditions, but the wave of unrest they launched continued in other key coal regions.

Some of the 150,000 miners who went on strike last week in Siberia's Kuznetsk coal basin region returned to work Thursday and the rest went back today, strike leaders and the official Tass news agency said.

Despite announcements that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sweeping concessions — including granting miners greater control over their industry — apply nationwide, tens of thousands remained off the job elsewhere.

Strikes continued in Russian republic, the Ukraine, the northern city of Vorkuta and the Karaganda coalfields of Soviet Central Asia, official media said. A Ukrainian dissident reported another strike near the Polish border.

The labor turmoil is the Soviet Union's worst in six decades.

Gorbachev has expressed sympathy for the strikers and placed much of the blame for the miners'

deteriorating working and living conditions on leaders of the officially sanctioned trade unions.

Still, he and other Communist leaders have warned that if the strikes don't end quickly coal shortages will shut down much of the country's industry.

On Wednesday, the Kuznetsk strike committee and members of a high-level government commission signed an agreement meeting many of miners' demands.

The workers were promised higher wages; increased deliveries of meat, sugar, soap, clothes, furniture and other consumer goods; more housing construction and — most important — a greater voice in running their industry.

"It's a victory over the system that we've had in the Soviet Union for the last 70 years, a system in which we work hard but get little in return," said Pyotr A. Menayev, an engineer at the Taldinski Severny open pit mine on the outskirts of Prokopyevsk.

Strike committee member Vyacheslav G. Akulov stressed that the miners had agreed to "interrupt the strike, not to end it."

He said the miners would hold the government to its word: "If the government doesn't keep its promises, we will go back on

strike." The strike wave began 11 days ago in Kuznetsk, the country's second-largest coal field.

Tass said late Thursday that strikes had ended at six mines in the Ukraine's Donetsk coal basin but that most mines in the region — the country's largest coal field — remained on strike.

Earlier Thursday, more than 16,000 miners in the Karaganda region, the country's third-largest coal field, refused to go into the pits and were massing by the thousands for rallies, Tass and the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

Soviet media also reported new strikes Thursday in the Don River city of Rostov, in southern Russia.

Miners at three shafts in Chervonograd, near the Polish border, joined the walkout Thursday night, said Anatoly M. Dotsenko, a spokesman for the Ukrainian Helsinki Watch Group.

Official news reports did not say how many miners were on strike nationwide. The coal industry employs more than 1 million workers.

Tass today quoted Coal Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov as saying the government agreed to make all Soviet coal operations economically and legally independent.



Striking coal miners attend a rally Wednesday in the Ukrainian city of Pavlograd as labor unrest continues.

(AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses provide a different portrait of Leona Helmsley



Leona Helmsley leaves federal court Wednesday in New York during her trial on evading taxes.

By **VERA HALLER**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The portrait of Leona Helmsley emerging in a Manhattan courtroom bears little resemblance to the smiling queen whose finicky attention to detail is trumpeted in slick magazine ads for her Helmsley Palace hotel.

Sure, both Leonas would demand the best. But the queen would pay for it, and the queen's English would be a bit more majestic.

"You (expletive), you're not my partner; you don't tell me how to spend my money," Mrs. Helmsley once said, according to a former underling who was a prosecution witness at her federal trial on extortion and tax fraud charges.

The witness, former Helmsley executive Jeremiah McCarthy, testified that Mrs. Helmsley screamed at him when he refused to sign a phony voucher that billed work performed at her mansion to the Helmsley business.

Mrs. Helmsley and two former employees allegedly engaged in a false-invoice scheme

and used company money to pay for \$4 million in work on the Helmsleys' 28-room estate in Greenwich, Conn.

She also is accused of taking payoffs from Helmsley suppliers, sometimes in cash-plump envelopes.

Her 80-year-old husband, Harry, was severed from the case because of a loss of memory caused by a series of slight strokes.

Thus far, the jury has heard only the prosecution case. The trial, in its third week, is expected to last two more months, and there is no indication of whether Mrs. Helmsley will take the stand.

She would have a lot to rebut. Each day, observers have been regaled by stories starring the 69-year-old queen of a \$5 billion real estate empire.

Mrs. Helmsley, never the people's choice in a town where rents have skyrocketed, has become the people's pariah. Everette Dennis, head of the Gannett Center for Media Studies, said Mrs. Helmsley has become a person of "singular unpopularity in New York."

Impeccably dressed and coiffed, she sits in

the courtroom, generally stoic but sometimes laughing, shaking her head or crying, as witness after witness describes her as an overbearing, abusive, capricious employer.

There has been so much negative testimony regarding Mrs. Helmsley's personality that U.S. District Court Judge John Walker has called for a moratorium. "I think this case would move much more quickly if we concentrated on the evidence rather than the personality issue," he said.

But the jury had already gotten an earful:

■ McCarthy testified that Mrs. Helmsley once refused to pay a \$13,000 bill to a contractor who had constructed a barbecue pit. McCarthy pleaded the contractor's case — the man had six kids, he said.

"Why didn't he keep his pants on? He wouldn't have so many problems," Mrs. Helmsley said, according to the testimony.

■ Elizabeth Baum, a former housekeeper at the mansion, recalled remarking to Mrs. Helmsley that the Helmsleys must pay a lot of taxes. She recalled Mrs. Helmsley's response: "We don't pay taxes, only the little people pay taxes."

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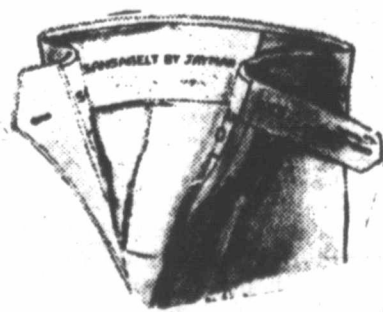
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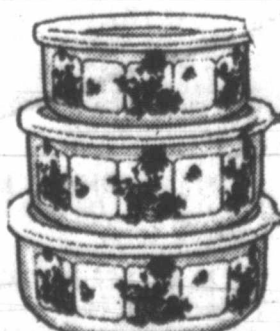
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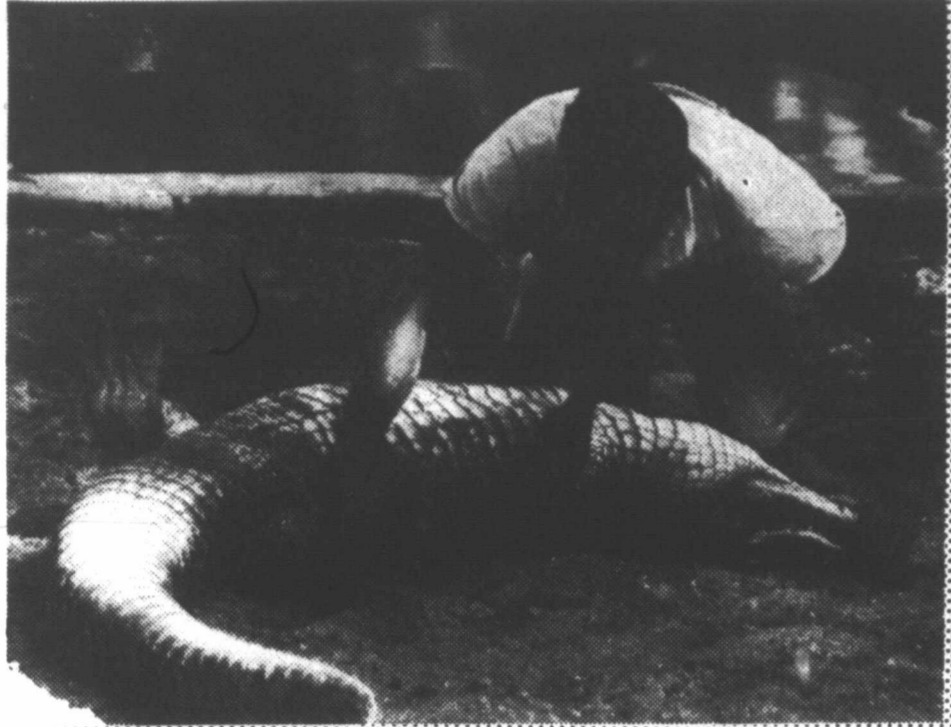


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Many of our fears are real. A great many of our fears, however, are unfounded—a result of thinking and worrying about ourselves. Sir John Denham phrased it this way:

*"My fears are causeless and ungrounded,
Fantastic dreams and melancholy fumes."*

There is only one thing that will dispel fear of this type. We must do something to get out of ourselves. That means loving and helping others.

The Bible puts it so well in I John 4:18. "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man: life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Lutherans take pro-life stance

WICHITA, Kan. — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod upheld its pro-life, anti-abortion stance during a eight day convention here last week.

Two Texas Panhandle area Lutherans were among 1,130 voting delegates who affirmed the stand and commended the Supreme Court on its recent decision to make abortions a largely state-based issue.

The gathering was the 57th regular convention of the LCMS, which has 2.6 million members in 6,000-plus congregations.

Lay delegate Joy Thomas, a member of Zion Lutheran in Pampa, and Pastor Tim Baldinger of Prince of Peace Lutheran in Amarillo represented Panhandle Lutherans at the convention.

Steve Wink of the denomination's communication services division said since the convention was the first major U.S. church body to meet since announcement of the Supreme Court's Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services decision, it was important they made a strong statement in support of the decision.

He pointed out that delegates urged even stronger efforts be pushed on the LCMS' position of protecting human life.

For the first time an LCMS convention also addressed and passed resolutions concerning the homeless and those with AIDS. Among other things, they asked for "doctrinally sound" resources on the prevention and treatment of AIDS and asked congregations to commit themselves to "Christ-centered care for and to those with AIDS."

Wenk said while the synod still teaches that scripture forbids women being ordained as ministers, convention delegates did urge more use of women in ministry and service.

"Although the Missouri Synod believes Scripture restricts the pastoral office to men ... it has more women in professional church-work positions than any other protestant denomination in the United States," Wenk pointed out.

LCMS delegates also overwhelmingly approved a measure calling for more emphasis on evangelism than ever before.

Working under the theme "Tell Everyone What He Has Done," the synod voted to greatly expand its mission emphasis both domestically and abroad. An offering taken at the convention for mission work totaled over \$400,000.

After much debate on the issue, delegates also sanctioned the use of lay workers to perform certain pastoral functions, but only within carefully defined parameters under supervision of ordained ministers. The move was aimed at increasing mission work with small congregations in rural areas where pastors are not available.

In other business, delegates voted to enlarge America's only black Lutheran College, Concordia College of Selma, Ala., from a two- to a four-year institution.

The denomination also voted to establish full fellowship with the Lutheran Church of Southern Africa, which includes churches in South Africa, Swaziland and Botswana.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Brothers, I could not address you as spiritual but as worldly — mere infants in Christ. I gave you milk, not solid food, for you were not yet ready for it. Indeed, you are still not ready. (I Corinthians 3:1-2 NIV)

My little niece recently had her fourth birthday. She had awaited her birthday with great anticipation and a sureness she would be "bigger" when she was finally four.

The morning of her birthday she got dressed; with great perplexity she exclaimed to her mother, "Look, Mom, I'm bigger now, but my shoes still fit!"

Christian, have you been a Christian for an extended period of time but you have not changed spiritual sizes? Although you've had reasonable time to grow, do your spiritual baby shoes still fit?

Your prognosis is grim; your soul has become stunted from lack of care and feeding and is failing to thrive.

But take a glad heart! It's not too late! A sure cure is available. It is nutritionally balanced, is satisfaction guaranteed, and is overdose safe. So step right up and dose your soul liberally with God's Word!

(WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined Bible study is habit forming, and it does result in noticeable spiritual growth spurts.)

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Religion

Gathering seen as start of renaissance for Sephardic Jews

By KATIA BLACKBURN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Almost 500 years ago, the 250,000 Jews who had flourished in Spain for hundreds of years were forced to convert to Christianity, flee the country or be burned at the stake.

Called Sephardic Jews, wherever they later moved over the centuries, they never lost their passion for their old folk songs, food and Ladino, a Spanish-Hebrew language mixture that served as their counterpart to Yiddish.

Now they're nurturing their culture in America. After leaving Spain, many went to North Africa, Italy, Turkey and Greece, where they learned the customs and language of new homelands, often faring better in Moslem nations than under Christianity.

Many Sephardic Jews eventually moved to Europe, South America and the United States. A recent meeting of more than 500 of them in Seattle, called "Emergence: American Sephardic Jewry Today," was seen as a kind of American coming-out affair for them.

Hal Lewis, the new executive vice president of

the American Sephardi Federation, says the conference was the largest gathering of Sephardic Jews in the nation's history and marks the beginning of a Sephardic Renaissance.

"There was a time when Sephardic traditions were the shining light of Jewish life and tradition," Lewis said in an interview.

"The Jewish community in Spain, pre-expulsion, were leaders in Jewish life. They were scientists, poets, artists, philosophers, advisers to kings. It was the Golden Age of Spain."

An estimated 2.5 million of the world's 16 million Jews are Sephardim, including 60 percent of those who have settled in Israel, but they remain mostly outside dominant circles.

Also considered Sephardim are Jews who trace their ancestry to the Middle East and northern Africa. They lack Spanish ancestry and speak Arabic but share religious practices with the Spanish descendants because both groups looked to the religious center of Babylonia for rabbinic leadership and rituals.

Ashkenazim, the majority of Jews worldwide today, are descended from those who looked more to religious centers in northern and eastern Europe.

Since the expulsion from Spain in 1492, Sephardim have been largely overlooked partly because of numbers, partly because of their internal divisions, Lewis said.

Sephardim, although a majority in Israel, are nonetheless a minority in the Knesset. Sephardic studies aren't incorporated in Jewish schools, much of the Jewish establishment is ignorant of Sephardic culture and many Sephardic communities are isolated, he said.

Seattle has an estimated 4,000 Sephardic Jews, the third-largest community in the nation, and 14,000 Ashkenazim.

"Seattle is the strongest community in the nation for its size, and one of the most vibrant in the world," Lewis said.

That strength is largely because Sephardic religious leaders have long targeted youth, said Rabbi Solomon Maimon, spiritual leader of Sephardic Bikur Cholim synagogue for more than four decades and back from retirement in Israel to attend the conference.

"We played baseball and basketball with them," Maimon said. "We had schools and camps, and through the youth we got to the parents. It was

healthy. It kept people within the fold."

Children are called to help lead prayers for the Sabbath and holidays, and many can conduct the prayers in Ladino, even if they don't understand what they're saying, Maimon said.

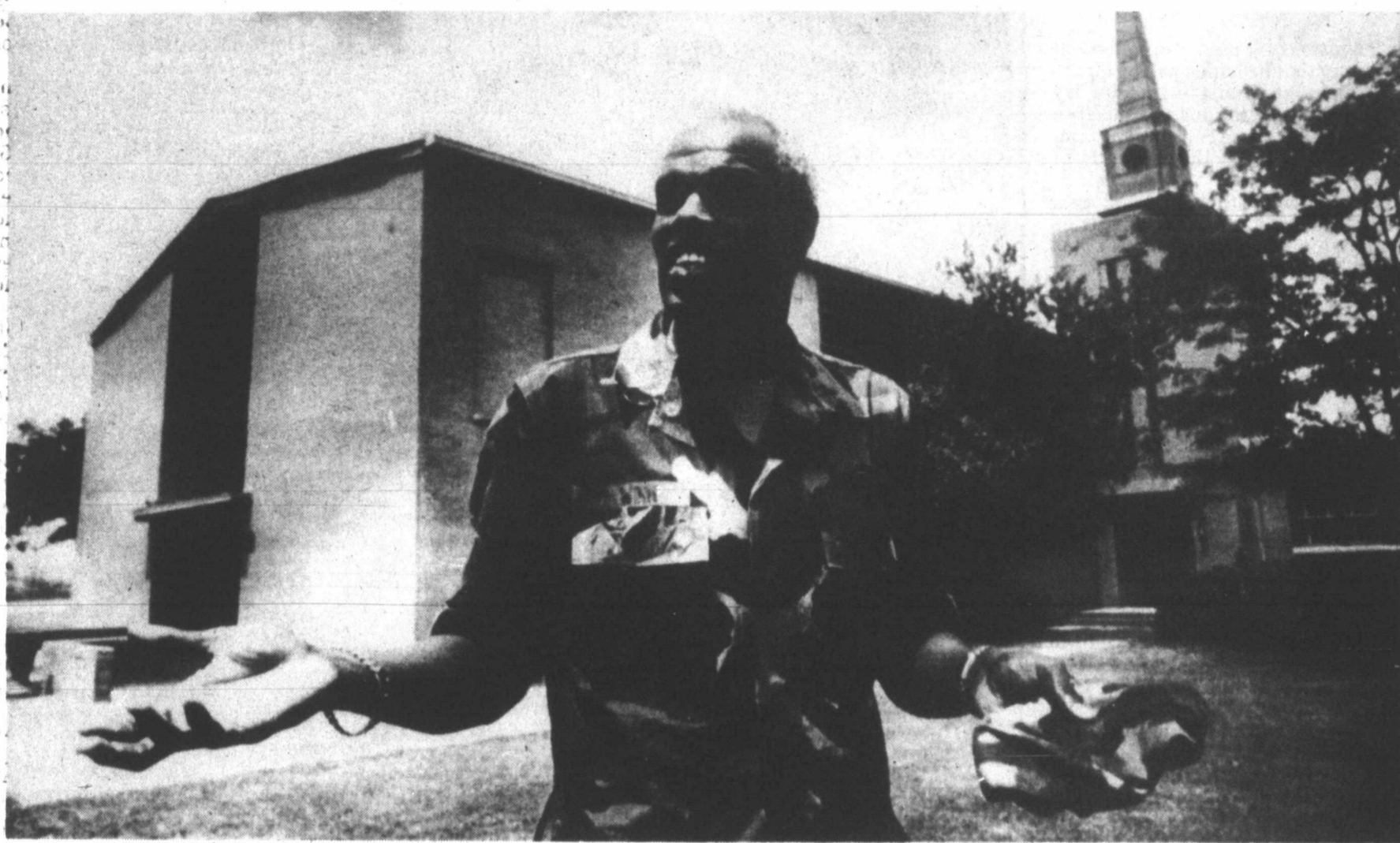
"We've done an outstanding job in preserving our heritage here," Maimon added. "Everyone can do it. It's the vehicle of self-preservation and transition to the future. Traditions are our tools."

He said the conference was an opportunity for participants "to celebrate where they've come from and to ask some serious questions about where the Sephardic community in the United States is going."

The Sephardim have much to learn from their Ashkenazi counterparts in organization, fund raising, education, philanthropy, and helping Israel and Jews in distress, Lewis said.

But he added that the Ashkenazi world has a lot to learn from Sephardim, too.

"The Sephardim always prided themselves on tolerance, respect for opinions and ways of others," Lewis said. "It's possible to be both a part of and apart from society in which they live. That's an aspect of Jewish life that Ashkenazi can learn from."



Chaplain Maj. James Winn stands in front of Centurion Chapel at Fort Bliss. (AP Laserphoto)

Rugged look belies his heavenly mission

By JIM CONLEY
El Paso Times

FORT BLISS (AP) — Maj. James Winn looks dangerous in his camouflage fatigues and black combat boots.

In fact, at 6 feet 4 inches tall and 195 pounds, he looks downright deadly.

But if the Fort Bliss officer is ever sent off to war, he'll be carrying a Bible, not an M-16.

"My only weapon is the word of the Lord," he said. "If it came between me and the enemy, I would have to be killed."

"I would never carry a weapon. First of all, it's too heavy."

That doesn't mean he or other Army chaplains avoid combat — they follow the troops.

Winn, 41, said he knew he might be called to war when he joined the Army 13 years ago as a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I had to make a very clear decision that one day we might have to get the bombs and guns and whistles out and I would have to do my part," the Chicago native said. "And I've always known that wherever the soldier goes, I'll go."

"But we all have a mission, the artilleryman, the infantryman, the chaplain. And mine is to preach the word of God. Not only do I believe it, the soldiers expect it."

Winn, who's married and has two children, said the life of an Army chaplain is filled with challenges, many of them unique to the military.

"The chaplain must know that, yes, I'm a child of God, but I'm a soldier, too. We have to keep our boots shined and meet all the physical requirements of other soldiers," Winn said.

He does almost an hour of aerobics every day to keep trim since "the cav (armored cavalry) troopers aren't going to listen to someone whose belly is out to here."

Most of his Army time, including duty in West Germany and Greece, has been spent in the field serving "a troop ministry. I never had a congregation, where I was 'the man.'"

That changed when he came to Fort Bliss last year.

He was appointed the post chaplain staff resource manager — in charge of money, supplies and people — and named pastor of a

special congregation.

"At Centurion Chapel, the other side of my dream came true," Winn said. "After 13 years of troop time, I had a congregation."

The congregation is unusual, he said, because it's mostly retirees. About half his congregation has attended the same chapel for a decade, unlike some Army chapels filled with transient soldiers.

Winn's boss, post chaplain Col. Clyde Brown, said Centurion is the largest Protestant service on post, averaging about 500 people.

"I think they're one of the most vital congregations," Brown said. "It includes 15 to 20 denominations, has five choirs, and has a parish council organization of retired and active people."

Brown said Winn personifies what the Army wants in a chaplain — and those requirements are stringent.

"First, a chaplain must be fully ordained by his denomination. He must have 120 hours of undergraduate study and 90 hours of graduate study, so he will usually have his master of divinity degree."

Then each chaplain candidate

is selected by an endorsing committee of his denomination. Next, he must be interviewed and recommended by a military post chaplain.

Then his credentials and medical information are given to the Army's chaplain headquarters.

Once in the Army, Brown said, the chaplain goes to school for nine weeks. Then he faces 18 months of evaluation.

"It's about three years before they are prepared for full military chaplain duties," Brown said.

"Our chaplains' primary mission is to go where the soldiers are," he said. "We try to do our best to serve families, but that's not our main effort."

Winn said it's a life he never wants to leave.

"I know I want to be around soldiers the rest of my life. It gets in your blood after a while," he said. "I guess I love to be around soldiers because I am one."

"It is a service — serving your fellow man and keeping the peace. I believe God smiles on our peacekeeping."

Pastor wears dual denominational hats

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

GREENFIELD, Mo. (AP) — When he gazes out upon his flock from the pulpit, the Rev. Mark Shaffer admits that it's hard to tell a Methodist from a Presbyterian.

"Most people here will tell you that without checking the membership lists, they don't know who's a Methodist and who's a Presbyterian," Shaffer said.

That, "in this kind of situation," he added, "is the best thing. We learn from each other."

For almost two years, Shaffer, 31, has served as pastor to both the United Methodist Church and Ebenezer Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) congregations in Greenfield, a rural community of 1,400 in southwest Missouri.

The 84 members of the Methodist church and the 62 Presbyterians have shared a pastor and worshiped side by side for nearly 20 years. Shaffer and members of both churches agree that it's been a happy, successful marriage made possible by numerous similarities in doctrines and beliefs between the two denominations.

The union was also born somewhat out of necessity. Each congregation is small, made up primarily of older people, and unable to afford its own preacher.

"It's a way to worship together and still preserve a separate identity at the same

time," Shaffer said.

Benton King Wilson, a longtime member of the Presbyterian church, said the arrangement has worked out "famously."

"After we started worshipping together, we just found we kind of liked it," he said. "The doctrines of the two churches are real similar. We emphasize the 999 miles we're together and overlook the one mile we might be apart."

The practice of two churches of different denominations uniting under one minister is known as "yoking."

"Yoked" Methodist and Presbyterian parishes occur mostly in small, financially limited congregations in rural areas of the country, officials of both churches said.

The Rev. Wes Ummel of Joplin, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, said Methodists and Presbyterians "worship well together in a number of small communities across the country."

In fact, the two denominations are so compatible that there is speculation they could eventually merge. Both are members of the Consultation on Church Union, involving 10 Protestant bodies working toward closer unity.

The United Methodist Church, founded by John Wesley in the 18th century, has about 9 million members in the United States. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), with about 3 million members, follows the teachings of

16th-century theologian John Calvin.

Both denominations believe in the Trinity and the humanity and divinity of Christ. Each practices the sacraments of the baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Although they worship together, the Greenfield Presbyterians and Methodists each maintain their own church buildings. Services rotate between the churches every two or three months, with one church holding both Easter and Christmas services in alternating years.

Each church has its own council, committees and women's organization. Cash offerings not in envelopes designated for either church are split 50-50. By mutual agreement, Sunday school students are taught from Methodist handbooks.

The churches also alternate in their pastor selection process. When Shaffer leaves, his successor will be a Presbyterian.

"One reason I think this works so well is we all knew each other to start with," said Arnie Hall, a longtime member of the Methodist church. "This is a small community. Our beliefs are so much alike, and both congregations are getting smaller, that by combining we have a better congregation. Both churches are better able to meet their goals."

Hall says Shaffer perhaps the highest compliment.

"You wouldn't know if he was a Methodist or a Presbyterian from his sermon," he said.



Saints and Sinners

George Plagenz

No one wants to be nice

The giant elms that once encircled Craigie House are gone.

So too is the "spreading chestnut tree" that once offered its shade to the village smithy, just down the road from the fine old colonial mansion on Brattle Street in Cambridge, Mass.

But one can still stand in front of Craigie House — as I did many times in my years as a student — and imagine, behind its hospitable front door, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as he played before dinner with "grave Alice and laughing Allegra and Edith with golden hair."

Those were the poet's three daughters (he also had two sons), whom he immortalized in "The Children's Hour."

Craigie House was the Longfellow homestead for nearly 50 years. Here the poet wrote "Hiawatha," "Evangeline," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Village Blacksmith" and other verses which made him the most beloved of all American poets.

Longfellow lived when giants walked the 19th century New England landscape and he took his place among them — Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, Oliver Wendell Holmes. "He was the brightest of the sons of the New England morning," said Van Wyck Brooks, "and the largest in his golden sweetness."

Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke at Longfellow's funeral in 1882. The famous man of American letters, who died later the same year, was losing his memory and couldn't remember Longfellow's name on this occasion but he remarked that he had a "nice face."

"That remark characterized Longfellow," said Lucius Beebe in his book on Boston. "Everything about him was nice: his manners, his taste, his Brattle Street house and most of his verses."

We don't consider "nice" a strong word today. Often we associate it with dullness. Even Beebe couldn't resist the urge to say, "Longfellow was a good man — good and frequently dull with the dullness of too abundant virtue."

Maybe. But niceness is what this world needs. We have given up one nice thing after another in our society. Our speech and manner are unspeakably uncouth. We have turned into a nation of slobbs lacking any class or elegance. Listen to the late The-

dore P. Ferris on the state of American culture today:

"Modern music is, on the whole, discordant and hard to listen to. Modern poetry is harsh. The lines are gnarled. They seldom sing. Nothing sings."

"Modern theater is brutal and vulgar. Modern architecture — at least much of it — is angular and graceless. Modern painting by and large is violent and distorted and conveys the sense of the utter meaninglessness of life, the fact that the world is gradually going to pieces and nobody knows what to do about it."

Nothing is nice anymore.

Do people want to be thought of as "nice?" To find out, here is a little personality quiz you can play with your friends. Players are asked to think of their favorite color and then to write down three adjectives describing that color.

In the game I was playing, people gave answers like warm, vibrant, exciting, sexy and fashionable. Your answers are said to indicate qualities you think other people see in you.

Then players are asked to list three adjectives describing their ideal pet. This is said to show how you see yourself. There were answers like friendly, frisky, cuddly, playful, intelligent and responsive.

Nice didn't show up on anybody's lists, leading to the conclusion that nice isn't how we see ourselves or how we want others to see us.

Our age is closer to Leo Durocher ("Nice guys finish last!") than to Longfellow.

St. Mark sets Vacation Bible School classes

The St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, is sponsoring its Vacation Bible School next week.

Classes will be held daily Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. There will be courses for all ages.

Refreshments will be served each evening.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited to attend the Vacation Bible School at St. Mark next week.

New fellowship forming

A new Interdenominational Christian Fellowship will begin meeting Sunday morning, July 30, at 938 E. Frederic in Pampa.

To be known as The Carpenter's House, the church will emphasize fellowship based on New Testament, denominationally unrelated, Bible-centered, mission supporting and evangelistic principles.

Sunday services will include Bible Study at 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m., youth meeting at 6 p.m. and Prayer, Praise and The Word at 7 p.m.

In addition, Bible Teaching will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Fellowship representatives invited the public to attend the new church meetings.

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Confederate Air Force receives Spirit of Flight Award

The National Aviation Hall of Fame Board of Trustees recently selected the Confederate Air Force to receive the 1989 Milton Caniff Spirit of Flight Award.

In a letter from her office in Dayton, Ohio, National Aviation Hall of Fame President Zoe Dell Nutter informed CAF officials of the selection.

The Confederate Air Force, founded in 1957 and headquartered in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, is a non-profit, educational, flying museum. Its thousands of World War II military aviation artifacts include the world's largest collection of World War II military aircraft.

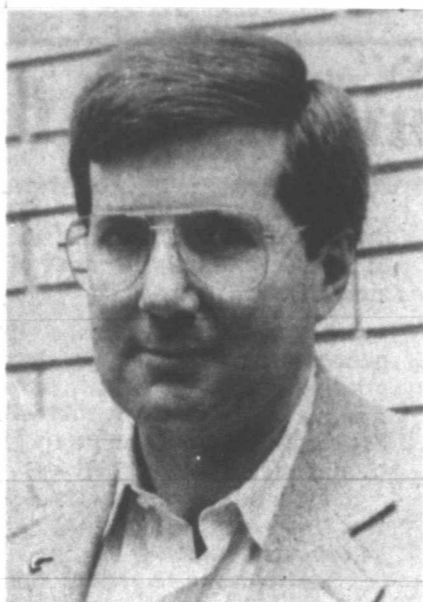
This fleet of 137 planes includes 61 different types. Though most are American built, in the collection are British Royal Air Force, German Luftwaffe, Japanese Imperial Navy and Russian-marked planes of types lent-leased to the USSR during World

War II.

An objective of the Confederate Air Force is to preserve in flying condition combat aircraft which were flown by military services of the United States during World War II.

It further strives to perpetuate in the memory and in the hearts of all Americans and free people around the world the spirit in which these great planes were flown in the defense of freedom nearly half a century ago.

Confederate Air Force members, who number in the thousands, include many world renowned individuals such as President George Bush, the Duke of Edinburgh, entertainers Bob Hope and Jimmy Stewart, several U.S. astronauts, senators, and generals such as Chuck Yeager, Jimmy Doolittle and Curtis LeMay. Members come from all 50 states and 25 foreign nations.



Ken Fields

Confederate Air Force air-planes and other artifacts also are widespread. Wings, squad-

rons and detachments, 90 in all, are centered in 26 states as well as in England, France, Australia and New Zealand.

Each year CAF aircraft and volunteer pilots, air-crews and ground-crew personnel participate in up to 200 military and civilian aviation events across the United States.

Its entertaining, educational, show-stopping "World War II Airpower Heritage Demonstration" has been seen and applauded by millions of Americans, from Washington, D.C., to San Diego, Calif., as part of the CAF's "American Airpower Heritage Program" approved by the U.S. Air Force in 1984.

The CAF has earned numerous awards throughout the years, "but none more prestigious than this Spirit of Flight Award," said CAF Executive Director Ralph Royce. Only seven times before in the 27-year history of the Hall

of Fame's existence has it been awarded — to such outstanding groups as the 99s, NASA, the Mercury Astronauts, and Dick Rutan and Jeanie Yeager.

The formal award presentation to the CAF will take place Saturday, July 22, as part of the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony in Dayton's Convention and Exhibition Center.

Accepting the Milton Caniff Spirit of Flight Award for the Confederate Air Force will be CAF founder and General Staff member Lloyd Nolen of Mercedes, Texas; CAF Chief of Staff Dr. Harold Fenner of Hobbs, N.M., and Royce.

The Confederate Air Force includes a Squadron located in the Panhandle area of Texas called the DEW Line Squadron, so named because it is the northernmost CAF Squadron in Texas. DEW Line Squadron members

are currently in the process of restoring to airworthy condition a 1943 vintage Stinson L-5 Sentinel.

DEW Line Squadron Leader Ken Fields of Pampa urges members of the general public who are interested in learning more about the Confederate Air Force to contact him at 806/665-2635, or by letter at P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The DEW Line Squadron is 36 members strong, with its membership located across the Panhandle in cities such as Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton, Canadian, Canyon and Borger.

The Squadron has monthly meetings with programs on various topics regarding military aviation, as well as the opportunity to have some "hands on" experience with World War II aircraft, and to enjoy the comradeship of the Colonels of the Confederate Air Force.

South Texas man finds refuge in wildlife conservation activity

By SHELLEY EMLING
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

SINTON, Texas (AP) — James Teer, dressed casually in a short-sleeved blue-and-white striped cotton shirt, leaned back in his chair, placed his feet on his desk and nonchalantly discussed his umpteenth trip to Africa last month.

While the white-haired, jovial director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge rattled off comparisons between wildlife management in four southern African nations and the United States, his phone rang.

Answering, he listened thoughtfully for a moment before he told the caller, "Yes, I still want to go to Indonesia in 1990 or 1991. If I can contribute there, I want to go."

After he hung up, he explained that Indonesia is the site of an upcoming conference of the International Union for Conservation of Nature, a 41-year-old organization made up of representatives from governments around the world that are concerned about preserving their wildlife.

Teer, 63, says that his interests in global conservation have led him to study and research wildlife in such countries as India, Guatemala, Costa Rica and New Zealand.

Born in Granger, Texas, Teer has worn man hats since his days as a wildlife management student at Texas A&M University, Iowa State University and the University of Wisconsin.

For the past decade, he has overseen the sprawling 7,800-acre Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge, home to deer, turkeys, javelinas, armadillos, alligators and more than 400 species of songbirds.

Established in 1954, the refuge is operating as a working cattle ranch where students from all over the world conduct wildlife research.

Teer also is president of The Wildlife Society, a Bethesda, Md.-based organization representing about 8,400 professional biologists from more than 40 countries.

Teer's resume is 19 pages long and lists affiliations with nine wildlife organizations, at least 16 offices previously and currently held in professional and private conservation societies, and more than 40 advisory assignments from around the world.

The sprawling, Spanish-style office and home on the refuge where Teer works and lives with his wife, Joan, sits like a gleaming white jewel at the end of winding, narrow road about two miles off U.S. 77 seven miles north of Sinton. The structure also houses the refuge library, student dormitory, student study area, lecture hall, laboratory and museum.

Even the interior of Teer's office, with its large window looking out on lush tropical foliage and a green-tile floor, clearly reveals his keen lifelong interest in conservation.

Wildlife journals are scattered across the top of the desk that sits in the center of the room, colorful pheasants are painted on the base of his lamp, and a National Geographic Society world map hangs on the wall. His wall calendar is from the "Bay City Nature Club."

International conservation is the cause closest to his heart.

He believes human needs should be weighed when conservation plans are made. In India, for example, the resources of land set aside for wildlife formerly were used by residents there. This has caused an antipathy toward conservation that, in the long run, jeopardizes conservation.

Teer is preparing to spend the next two years

drafting recommendations on park management for The Wildlife Society that he hopes will be distributed to the U.S. Department of the Interior for consideration. The recommendations are based on his observations of park management in Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia and the Republic of South Africa.

"I wanted to compare what they're doing with what we're doing," Teer said. "African countries have a policy of man intervening where man has disrupted nature already. In the United States, we have a policy of no intervention in nature."

"When I was in Africa, I saw some species, like the elephant, becoming too crowded in parks because of a press of civilization," Teer said. As that occurs, a government will conduct a controlled kill to thin the elephant population and protect the habitat.

"In Africa, where bush encroachment has occurred, the government uses controlled fires to manage the vegetation," he said.

"Where disease is a problem, they will deliver a vaccination. I saw them shoot a vaccine from dart guns in a helicopter to vaccinate roan antelope in the Kruger National Park in South Africa. In North America, large herbivores, such as deer and elk, are left to their own fates in national parks."

Teer will return to South Africa next year to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the wildlife biology and training program he established at the University of Pretoria.

Last year Teer evaluated India's wildlife for the United Nations; in 1986 he was a consultant for the World Wildlife Fund to develop a deer-management research plan in Costa Rica.

In 1985 he visited Australia and New Zealand to gather information on how to use wildlife for commercial purposes; in 1986 he studied the status of the jaguar in Latin America for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

But his work has been concentrated mostly in Africa.

"I've been spending months at a time there on and off for 12 years," he said.

While he spoke, Teer was interrupted by phone calls, one from a person soliciting money. There is a white sign taped on Teer's office door that reads: "What Part of No Don't You Understand?"

Teer says he is frequently asked for funds to sponsor a variety of projects — everything from workshops for elementary and secondary school teachers to management programs for Coastal Bend ranchers.

The refuge offers fellowships to 20 carefully selected graduate students from around the world who are researching various projects from the study of dung beetles' mating habits to the study of behavior habits and diseases of the armadillo.

"Our most important product is trained students," Teer said. "We'll take graduate students and carry them from the day they start until the day they finish. We may have \$30,000 to \$40,000 invested in each student."

He said the refuge has sponsored more than 275 students since 1954 — people who have written more than 500 articles for scientific and wildlife journals.

Despite its success, Teer says most people have never heard of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge.

"There are people in Sinton who still haven't been out here," Teer said. "They may know the name of the place, but that's it. Not many know of the important work that goes on here."

Modern Pony Express uses cars

By JOHN MacCORMACK
Dallas Times Herald

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — The packages containing auto parts, farm supplies, prescription drugs and merchandise start showing up at the Main Street Mobil station here early each morning, often before the place opens. And, just as predictably, eastbound motorists begin stopping by to pick them up.

"It varies from three or four to 20 packages a day. Whoever is going to Stonewall stops here and takes it along. There is no formal thing. I know most of the people even if I don't know their names," said John Paul Weidenfeller, owner of the two-bay garage.

The informal shuttle system, known locally as the Pony Express, moves packages east on U.S. Highway 290 to Stonewall, 16 miles away, and beyond, as well as up Farm Road 648 to Doss, some 25 miles to the northwest.

"This has been going on longer than I have," said Weidenfeller, 39.

Indeed, it was almost a half-century ago, during the early war years when gasoline was scarce, that some sharp boys at the

Stonewall garage cooked up a cheap and reliable way to get their auto parts and merchandise hauled in from Fredericksburg.

"My father and his partner talked to Mr. Weidenfeller to see if he'd be agreeable to them leaving the parts there at his garage and have a little flag to show when there was something there to bring," said James Eckert, 66, owner of Eckert and Sons garage.

Johnny Weidenfeller, John Paul's father, agreed, and people got into the habit of picking up parcels at his station. But when the war ended and gas got cheap again, the Pony Express kept right on going.

And although auto parts and hardware make up the bulk of the trade, some local merchants depend exclusively on the Express. Every Wednesday for the past 20 years, Art Kowert, publisher of *The (Fredericksburg) Standard*, has dropped off 80 copies for Stonewall.

"It's really the only way we have to do it speedily. We don't have any trucks," said Kowert.

In one case years ago, when the Stonewall Peach Amboree ran out of change just as things were getting hot and heavy, \$400 in coins was sent by a local bank in a

taped box and it arrived without incident.

"It's probably happened that something has never gotten there, but I don't know about it," said Weidenfeller.

The system is charming in its simplicity. As packages are dropped off, the small mail box flag above the unleaded pump goes up. Invisible to the uninitiated, it draws the eye of knowledgeable eastbounders.

"It works real good unless someone drives off and leaves it in their trunk for a day or two," said Timmy Weinheimer of Herbolt Auto Supply, who stopped in on a recent weekday morning to leave a package of tractor freeze plugs.

"I guess we've been doing it for the last 10 or 15 years," he said. Weidenfeller admits things do get left in glove boxes or trunks now and then when people forget. But eventually they show up.

"Once the local newspaper got left in the back of someone's van. About two days later, a lady pulled in here and asked me to put air in the bicycles in the back of her van, and there were the papers. They got them late in Stonewall that week," he said.

Looks like spring



(AP Laserphoto)

These may look like springs, but they are actually actuators that keep buildings comfortable during the four seasons by controlling heating or cooling.

Lillian Longor assembled the damper actuators at Honeywell Commercial Buildings Group in Arlington Heights, Ill.

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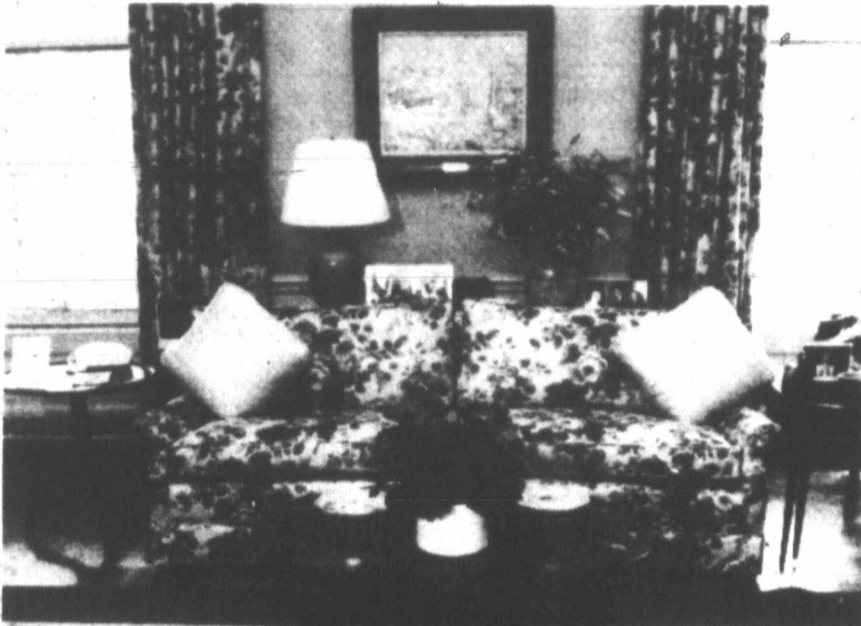
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Lifestyles

Needlepoint enjoys a new cachet in American homes



Nine years in the making, Barbara Bush's 10-by-14 needlepoint rug is in the family quarters of the White House.

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeature

With Barbara Bush in the White House, interest in hand-stitched home accessories is on the upswing, says Kay Cook, executive director of The National Needlework Association. The first lady, a devoted needle-crafter, took nine years to complete the 10-by-14-foot needlepoint rug that is now in the family sitting room at the White House. While under construction, sections of the rug, in basketweave on No. 10 canvas, accompanied the Bushes to 17 countries and 36 states. The design includes personal data, such as grandchildren's initials and important family dates. Barbara Bush, a skilled needleworker, says she undertook the lengthy project because "I wanted something that I wouldn't outgrow. Something I would have forever." Model Cheryl Tiegs and TV actress Betty White are among other well-knowns who enjoy needlecraft.

Legality clouds issue of kids concealing parents' use of pot

DEAR ABBY: A number of us were having a discussion at work about whether children should be asked to keep family secrets. Since we couldn't agree, I thought I would submit the matter to you. The subject came up when a co-worker told us that he knew of a little boy whose parents smoked marijuana openly at home. Rather than hide it from the little boy, the parents told him that they didn't think smoking pot was wrong, but many people did, so he was not to tell anyone that his parents smoked pot. It was to be their secret. Abby, putting aside the question of drug abuse, I think it's wrong to force a child to bear the burden of a family secret — especially a shameful one. Learning right from wrong is hard enough as it is without the notion of an at-home morality and an out-of-home morality. What do you think?

J.C. IN ALAMEDA, CALIF.
DEAR J.C.: These parents are giving their son a dangerous message when they smoke marijuana in his presence and tell him it's OK. It's not OK. Marijuana is illegal in all states. Furthermore, studies have concluded that its habitual use can be physically damaging and psychologically addictive. I agree, it's unfair to force a child to bear the burden of keeping this kind of family secret.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love each other and have a very good marriage. However, he twitches, wiggles and thrashes around in his sleep. I happen to be a very light sleeper, and I just don't sleep well

needlepointing a mirror frame. She says the personal aspect of the hobby is one of its most appealing attributes. Indeed, she stitches her initials and the completion date into each piece for an "extra personal touch."

White, one of television's Golden Girls, works on needlepoint on the set and in spare moments at home. She is most proud of two rugs she has completed, one with songbirds and another with seashells.

Needlepoint will soon be in the governor's mansion in Cheyenne, Wyo. Jane Sullivan, wife of the governor, is having 24 chair seats in the formal dining room covered with needlepoint designs of Wyoming wildflowers.

In thousands of less famous homes, too, needlepoint is enjoying new cachet. Cook estimates that in the past five years needlecraft shops have increased to 60 percent from 40 percent the amount of space devoted to needlepoint, cross-stitch and crewelwork supplies. These are the materials used to create pillows, wall decorations, fireplace screens, footstool covers,

chair seats and rugs. Another indication of increased interest: ready-made accessories are being snapped up by consumers who want the look without the work.

Designer Michael Jackson stocked his recently-opened shop in Cross River, N.Y., with needlepoint cushions made in China. The cushions, with designs geared to American interiors, sell for about \$200 apiece, and within a week he had sold all but one.

"Up till now," he says, "if you wanted to have a needlepoint accessory in your room, you either had to do it yourself or inherit it."

Designer Mario Buatta says he has been using needlepoint in interiors for a quarter-century to create an air of unstudied elegance. (His first placement was a King Charles spaniel pillow). Now he's designing kits and ready-made cushions in a new needlepoint collection for Thimbleina, a manufacturer in Amansett, N.Y. Designs include dogs, rabbits, flowers and fruit and can be worked into pillows, firescreens, scatter rugs, chair seat covers and framed wall pieces.

Prices range from \$115 to \$135 for the kits and from about \$280 to \$425 for the pillows. According to figures in Sew Business Magazine quoted by Cook, the average retail price for a handpainted 14-inch needlepoint canvas is \$41.73.

As decorative accessories, needlepoint designs have many pluses.

"They last for years," says Buatta, "and give any room in which they're used a warmth and individuality you just don't get from plain old pillows. That pattern-on-pattern look of a needlepoint pillow on top of a chintz chair takes away the edge of looking too new and softens the room."

Jackson suggests placing more than one needlepoint cushion on a chair or sofa. Mix sizes and shapes but group them according to subject matter or color. He says pillows with fringe or tiny cord bows are especially appealing.

Sprunger says needlepoint cushions can be embellished with cord, ribbon, fringe or tassels. Choose an interesting damask fabric as a backing. Professional finishing is best unless you have a neat hand as a seamstress.

Needlecrafts are rarely out of fashion, but what's popular tends to change over the years. What's coming after needlepoint cushions peak may be cross-stitched samplers. These quaint pieces were once worked by children practicing their numbers, alphabet and stitchery.

"With Barbara Bush's interest in literacy," says Cook, "I see a strong possibility for a revival of samplers."

est, most considerate person I have ever known, and he couldn't be a better father to my son if he were his own flesh and blood.

My problem: People constantly tell me, "I knew you'd 'get' a doctor." Abby, it is hurtful and offensive that people think I took up nursing to "get" a doctor! I went into nursing because I had to support myself and my son, and the field of nursing appealed to me.

What can I say to these cruel people to shut them up?
MARRIED TO A DOCTOR

DEAR MARRIED: Say nothing. Just because a dog barks doesn't mean you have to answer it.

Anyone with his head on straight knows that the nursing profession is no piece of cake — the training is rigorous and the work is demanding. True, many nurses marry doctors because they meet in the workplace and have a common interest — caring for the sick.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.G.G. IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

(Problem? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Kennel Club prepares for fall dog shows



Sharon Henry (left) of Fritch shows Amanda Brown of Pampa and her Scottish Terrier, Miss Ellie, the correct form of "stacking" during the Kennel Club's confirmation classes recently in Central Park. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, is learning Junior Showmanship. Kennel Club members are getting in some practice time in preparation for the fall dog shows due to start in August.

Queen elected vice-president of school public relations group

The 350-plus members of the Texas Public Relations Association (TSPRA) recently elected Lynda Queen, director of communications and public information for the Pampa Independent School District, vice-president of TSPRA's Northwest Region, having served last year as an appointee to an unexpired term.

Queen has been the director of communications and public information at Pampa ISD for two years. In addition to her public relations responsibilities, she is a journalism teacher and yearbook advisor.

She is a former newspaper advisor with area, state and national award-winning publications, including medalist awards and a silver crown from Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), Columbia University. She currently serves on the Board of Judges for CSPA.

A graduate of West Texas State



Lynda Queen

University, Queen holds a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism and education. She won an Award of Merit for internal publications in a recent TSPRA Communication Contest for Power

Line, the school district newsletter. She is also a member of the National School Public Relations Association Professionalism Committee.

Active in the Pampa community, she is a member of First Baptist Church, Altrusa International, Delta Kappa Gamma, Pampa Classroom Teachers and serves on the Board of Directors for Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Queen and her husband have two children.

TSPRA, the Texas School Public Relations Association, is a professional organization for school public relations specialists. But its membership includes all types of leaders: communicators, community relations directors, superintendents, principals, classroom teachers, college professors and even a few school board members.

Beat summer heat with fans

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures
Fans can do an excellent job of keeping your home comfortable during the heat and humidity of summer months.

They create an airflow that keeps you cool by evaporating perspiration. In addition, ventilating and attic fans reduce temperature and humidity by replacing hot indoor air with cooler night air drawn in from outdoors. By adjusting doors and windows, you can route fresh air through any part of the house. Best of all, fans operate at a fraction of the cost of air conditioners.

Types of Fans
A ventilating fan changes the air in a room, either by exhausting it outward or by drawing outside air in. It is the most effective fan for overall cooling of a home. The most popular type of ventilating fan is the box fan. Installed in an open window and set on Exhaust, it pulls air through the house from open windows in other rooms. Enclosing the fan with panels improves its efficiency.

When using a ventilating fan, open windows only in rooms you wish to cool. To ventilate a single room that has only a single double-hung window, install the fan on the window sill and press both sashes down on it. Air will be drawn in through the top opening.

A circulating fan moves the air around within a room, and may be a ceiling fan, a fixed or oscillating fan, or a floor-level hassock-type fan.

A slow-turning ceiling fan used with an air conditioner increases the cooling power of the air conditioner by distributing the cool air evenly. (In winter, reversed to blow upward, a ceiling fan can reclaim heat by returning rising warm air to floor level.)

There are two types of attic fans. One is installed in an opening cut in the gable just under the roof. The rest of the attic is then sealed except for a louver through the attic floor to the living area below. Indoor air moves into the attic as the fan moves the attic air out.

The other type of attic fan is placed in the ceiling beneath the

attic and pulls air directly from the living area into the attic. The attic air then moves outdoors through ventilating louvers, usually in the gable ends.

Attic fans are rated according to how many cubic feet of air the fan can move per minute. To determine the fan size you need, multiply your home's length by its width by the ceiling height (in feet). Then multiply this figure by the number of floors of living space. The result is the number of cubic feet of air that the fan must move. In the southern United States, the fan should be able to handle this total volume once a minute; in the North, the fan should be able to handle two-thirds of the volume each minute.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Crime Prevention Tip
Windows are an obvious target. Keep them locked, basement and second floor windows, too.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Many oz.
- 4 Powerful
- 9 Dancer
- 13 Charisse
- 12 Face part
- 13 Coarse person
- 14 Grazing land
- 15 Tree
- 16 Antic
- 17 ___ Landers
- 18 Attorney General Edwin ___
- 20 Judge
- 22 Farm measure
- 23 ___ Vegas
- 26 Surface measures
- 27 Capable of being stretched
- 29 Theodore, for short
- 30 Fluid storage capacity
- 32 Twirler
- 33 As far as know
- 35 Mrs. Roosevelt
- 38 Touch ___ phone
- 39 Movable cover
- 40 Declare
- 42 Oatmeal
- 44 Peon
- 45 Ear (comb. form)
- 46 Killed
- 50 Fleur-de-___
- 51 Short sleep
- 52 Cut into sheets
- 53 Landing boat
- 54 Snaky letter
- 55 Actor ___ Albert

DOWN

- 1 Andes animal
- 2 Cut in two
- 3 Globe
- 4 Exaggerated promotion
- 5 Part of corn plant
- 6 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 7 Shipping unit
- 8 ___ Ono
- 9 Actress ___ Bloom
- 10 Pined (sl.)
- 11 Inhabitants of Denmark
- 19 Lookouts
- 21 Of a father
- 23 Beam above door
- 24 A chemical
- 25 Sedentary
- 28 ___ Paulo
- 31 Tibetan gazelle
- 33 Main arteries
- 34 Pries
- 36 In oblong fashion
- 37 Change a manuscript
- 38 Cut of beef
- 41 Sleeps
- 43 Abstract being
- 44 Large knife
- 47 College deg.
- 48 First ___
- 49 Here (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	M	S	E	O	S	I	N	H	O	B
E	A	T	N	O	O	N	E	A	M	E
L	Y	E	T	H	E	S	E	A	I	L
P	O	N	C	E	D	O	L	T	S	
Z	E	S	T	I	E	S	T	E	O	A
A	C	C	E	N	T	I	A	L	E	U
P	R	O	G	I	L	L	E	S	P	I
S	U	P	S	S	K	E	T	C	H	E
E	G	G	E	D	A	T	A	L	E	
L	I	E	C	T	A	L	H	O	W	
S	E	T	T	E	A	R	Y	M	E	R

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					14
15					16					17
18			19					20	21	
22					23	24	25		26	
27					28				29	
30					31					
32					33	34			36	37
38					39				40	
41					42				44	
45					46	47	48	49		50
51					52				53	
54					55				56	

GEECH

RABBIT, IF YOU COULD LIVE YOUR LIFE OVER, DO YOU THINK YOU'D DO ANYTHING DIFFERENT? NOPE.

OH, SO YOU THINK YOU'VE LIVED THE PERFECT LIFE? FAR FROM IT...

THAT'S WHY I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING DIFFERENT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

HAVE YOU EVER TASTED PIG'S KNUCKLES, SIRE? NO.

I UNDERSTAND, IN SOME CIRCLES, IT'S CONSIDERED A DELICACY.

IN SOME CIRCLES, YOU ARE CONSIDERED A SOCIAL DRINKER.

ECK & MEEK

PRESIDENT BUSH IN A MAJOR SPLIT WITH THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION...

FORBODE THE INCLUSION OF 'INDUSTRIAL PLANTS'...

IN THE LANDSCAPING OF OUR NATIONAL PARKS.

B.C.

wampum

WHAT SQUAWS DO TO SPOILED PAPOUSES.

MARVIN

THERE'S A VERY SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN A CHILD AND HIS GRANDPARENTS.

THAT OF IDOL AND IDOLATORS.

"I didn't know you liked talk shows."

"I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T KNOW ANY 'LITTLE MISS MUFFET'."

THERE! LET THE VILE THING JOIN THE STRANGERS WHO BROUGHT IT!

WELL, BARRY LOOKS LIKE Y'GOT YOUR BAG BACK!

NOW TELL ME SOMETHING...

I THINK I'LL STAND HERE FOR A WHILE.

NO, I THINK I'LL SIT DOWN... NO, I THINK I'D RATHER STAND.

SOMETIMES I WISH I WASN'T SO FLIGHTY.

"If you'd been the first person to get it, I doubt they would've named it 'athlete's foot!'"

"Not for me. I like to eat kneeling."

WAKE UP, CALVIN. IT'S 5:30 AND YOU CAN SEE THE FISH JUMPING.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MORNING. THE SUN'S BARELY UP AND THERE'S A MIST OVER THE WATER. IT'S PERFECTLY STILL. NOT A SOUL ANYWHERE! DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE THIS?

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO GO FISHING. YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY IF YOU WANT TO CATCH ANYTHING. C'MON, THE CANOE'S ALL READY AND I'VE GOT YOUR FISHING ROD.

ABOUT THINKING I LIKE THE SHARING OF SPECIAL MOMENTS.

HURRICANE HATTIE O'HARA SPELL THE WORD COCONUT!

K-O-K-O-N-U-T

THAT IS INCORRECT!

WELL IF K-O-K-O-N-U-T DOESN'T SPELL COCONUT, WHAT DOES IT SPELL?

KNOW THYSELF!

WHO, ME?

IT'S THAT SAME GIRL ON THE PHONE AGAIN... SHE SAYS SHE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS...

SHE INSISTS ON COMING OVER TO SEE YOU... SHE SAYS SHE HASN'T SEEN YOU FOR A LONG TIME...

I WARNED HER THAT SHE'LL PROBABLY BE DISAPPOINTED...

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE BITTEN BY A DOORSTOP, FELLA?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede gso

In the year ahead you will develop fresh opportunities for yourself through your own creativity and resourcefulness. What you accomplish will be applicable in your present field of endeavor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste any more time trying to sell an individual who is too negative on a matter you're presently trying to promote. Go find yourself some new prospects who are more receptive. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures might not be your cup of tea today, so don't let a smooth talker involve you in something that's not too risky for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your interests and desires and your mate's could be poles apart today. Try to establish privately some common ground so there won't be any dispute in front of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't treat certain matters with the respect they deserve today, there's a chance some problems that could have been resolved will linger with you longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against squandering resources earmarked for necessities on foolish inclinations today. Uncontrolled extravagance invites a spender's remorse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to expect more from youngsters today than they are capable. Keep in mind that children aren't programmed to reason or perform like adults.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a reasonably optimistic individual, but today you might view life too negatively for your own good. If you think you'll fail, you'll figure out a way to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your expectations within reasonable limits today in a situation where you are anticipating some type of material return. Don't set yourself up for disappointment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your own decisions today in matters that reflect on your image or reputation. If you let others think for you, you might not end up looking too good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too free with your advice or suggestions today, because you might have to deal with someone who can't do things alone but is smart enough to shift the burdens to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Moving in extravagant circles today could do serious damage to your budget. Try to pal around with people who don't need expensive outlets to have a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed with caution today where an ambitious endeavor of yours is concerned. The foundations you have laid thus far are beginning to show a few cracks.

Sports



Australia's Wayne Grady watches his tee shot sail down the fairway. Grady was the leader after 15 holes.

Feherty leads British Open Watson 5-under through early holes

By LARRY SIDDNS AP Sports Writer

TROON, Scotland—David Feherty, a journeyman from Northern Ireland, blistered a cool and cloud-shrouded Royal Troon course today to move into the lead as he neared the end of the second round at the British Open.

Feherty, a two-time winner in 1986 with just three top 10 finishes on the PGA European Tour this season, started the day 1-under par, but birdied the first hole and roared away from there.

A birdie-3 at the 13th was his seventh of the day and left him at 8-under par for the tournament with three holes left before the midpoint.

Also at 8-under, but farther from the finish, was Wayne Grady, an Australian

who plays on the American tour. He started at 4-under and picked up his fourth stroke of the day with a birdie-3 at the 10th.

Wayne Stephens, the unknown Englishman who tied the course record with a first-round 66, opened his second round with par-4s at the first two holes.

The leader in the clubhouse, also at 6-under, was Eduardo Romero, a veteran from Argentina, who birdied the 11th and 12th holes to chop two strokes from his overnight position. He was in at 138, after a second-round 70.

One shot behind was Derrick Cooper, an Englishman who shot a 2-under 70 for a two-round total of 139, 5-under par.

Fairly calm winds and greens sticky

from light morning rain were helping golfers continue their assault on par over the usually difficult Royal Troon course.

Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain and Tom Watson, the five-time champion from the United States, were both 5-under through early holes, as was Mark James of Britain.

Greg Norman, the 1986 winner, was up and down in a round of birdies and bogeys, staying 3-under with three holes to play.

Stephens was ready to quit golf five years ago and there were few signs he made the right choice in staying at the sport: Less than \$4,000 in career earnings to start this season. A top finish of 19th place. Losing his PGA European Tour qualification twice.

Pampa Senior girls eliminated by Dumas

DUMAS — Dumas rallied to edge Pampa 7-6 Thursday night to win the Senior Girls District Softball Tournament.

Pampa took a 6-2 lead into the sixth inning, only to see four runs score on four bloo hits just over Pampa's infield.

Kristen Becker went the distance on the mound for Pampa, striking out 12 while allowing nine hits and walking three.

Lucy luck smiled on Dumas when they knotted the score at 6-6 in the sixth. None of their hits were solid, but they fell in the right places.

Pampa took an early lead in the third on Rhonda Been's grand slam homer deep over the center field fence. Tabatha King walked and Meredith

Horton singled her home to give Pampa a 5-2 lead.

In the fourth, Kristen Becker singled to score Misti Plunk for Pampa's last run and a 6-2 lead.

After Dumas tied the game in the sixth, the seventh inning began with a triple by Miller, followed by Swimmers' sacrifice fly to give Dumas the win.

Hilton was the winning pitcher in relief of Miller. They gave up five walks, six hits and struck out 12.

Misti Plunk, Heidi Phetteplace and Shannon Harper each singled for Pampa.

With a tournament record of 3-2, Pampa placed second in the district tournament.

Dumas advances to regional competition next week.

Cubs' comeback nips Giants 4-3

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

As a hitter, Les Lancaster is a thinking man's pitcher.

"Believe it or not, I was looking for it," Lancaster said after shocking the San Francisco Giants with a two-out, run-scoring double in the 11th inning that gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory. It was only his sixth hit in 71 career at-bats.

"The pitch was a hanging slider," Lancaster said. "I didn't over-swing."

Lancaster, whose hitting feat made him the winning pitcher, batted because the Chicago bench was depleted of all reserves but a backup catcher. His first hit of the season scored Curtis Wilkerson from first and capped a most improbable comeback.

In the ninth, Wilkerson had a two-run single in a three-run rally that tied the game.

"I was moving," Wilkerson said. "I practically swallowed my chewing tobacco going around third."

Lancaster, batting for just the second time this season, hit a hard grounder off the glove of third baseman Ken Oberkell that rolled down the left field line. Wilkerson scored easily as the Cubs snapped San Francisco's five-game winning streak.

"I was just trying to keep the ball in play," Lancaster said of the hit off loser Randy McCament. "I wasn't thinking about driving in the winning run. I was just trying not to strike out."

Elsewhere, it was Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1; New York 4, Atlanta 1, and St. Louis 7, San Diego 1.

The Cubs were down to their last out

before breaking through against San Francisco relief ace Steve Bedrosian on the mound.

Mark Grace and Damon Berryhill were aboard via one-out singles. One out later, Dwight Smith singled to drive in a run, with Berryhill taking third and Smith second on right fielder Candy Maldonado's overthrow to the plate. Then Wilkerson tied the game with a single to left.

Maldonado, replacing injured major league home run and RBI leader Kevin Mitchell, helped the Giants build a 3-0 lead with two doubles and two runs scored.

Starter Mike LaCoss tied his career high with nine strikeouts, while giving up three hits and walking one. He gave way to Bedrosian after seven innings because of stiffness in his shoulder.

Expos 4, Reds 1

Mark Langston continued in his role as Montreal's stopper with 13 strikeouts.

"This was a big ballgame coming off two tough losses," Langston said after reaching his season high for strikeouts while pitching a four-hitter.

Langston, 7-3 since his acquisition from Seattle on May 25, reached double figures for the fourth time in 11 National League starts.

The only run Langston allowed came in the first inning on Todd Ben-

zinger's 10th home run.

The Expos scored all their runs in the fourth against Rick Mahler, 9-9, who allowed six hits in six innings.

Cardinals 7, Padres 1

Tom Brunansky hit a three-run homer and Joe Magrane allowed five hits in eight innings.

Magrane, 11-6, walked four and struck out five. Todd Worrell pitched a hitless ninth inning.

Brunansky hit his sixth home run, a three-run shot which highlighted a four-run third inning off Walt Terrell, 5-13.

Pedro Guerrero hit his eighth homer for the Cardinals, who had 15 hits.

Mets 4, Braves 1

Darryl Strawberry hit his 21st homer and drove in three runs as New York won a game delayed twice by rain for a total of 1:48.

Bob Ojeda, 6-9, gave up two hits in 5 2/3 innings. Both hits off Ojeda — who walked six — were singles by Andres Thomas, the second driving in a run in the sixth.

Rick Aguilera came on with the bases loaded and struck out pinch hitter Tommy Gregg, then finished with hitless relief for his seventh save.

Derek Lilliquist, 5-5, gave up six hits and four runs in the first three innings, but held the Mets hitless over the next three before he was removed.

Pampa's Johnson leads Frontier Days single steer roping event

CHEYENNE, Wyoming — Shawn Johnson of Pampa is the early leader in single steer roping at the Frontier Days Rodeo.

Johnson, a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, had a 13.0 flat in the first go-round, which

ends Saturday afternoon. Johnson leads 89 ropers in the PCRA-event. He's also entered in the calf-roping event during slack time Sunday.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Pitcher doubles in winning run

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The only run Langston allowed came in the first inning on Todd Ben-

Cowboys sign wide receiver

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed the versatile Scott Ankrum Thursday as a wide receiver, increasing the number of players under contract to 73.

Ankrum, 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, was used in several positions during his college career at Texas Christ-

ian that began in 1984.

In 1988, Ankrum played running back, wide receiver, quarterback and returned kicks.

Ankrum, a product of San Antonio Jay, earned All-America honors.

The Cowboys have 88 players on their roster.

Rangers' Rogers excited about first save

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Kenny Rogers was excited just appearing in the same game with Nolan Ryan, but to pick up his first major league save at the same time was really a thrill.

Rogers took over for Ryan with the bases loaded, a 4-1 lead, and one out in the eighth inning, but held the damage to just one run and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the New York Yankees, 6-2, Thursday night.

"Coming in after Nolan is a great feeling. I can always say I saved a game for Nolan Ryan, who to me, is the greatest pitcher ever. It's my first save, but it's a big one," Rogers said.

Ryan allowed five hits, struck out 11, and walked none in 7-13 innings. Rogers finished, giving up only one hit and striking out two.

Steve Balboni greeted Rogers with a bloop single to center to cut Texas' lead to 4-2 and leave the bases loaded, but Rogers got out of the inning when Don Mattingly grounded into a double play.

"That was big," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "He got his first major league save. That's the way to do it with the Yankees and saving a game for Nolan Ryan."

Ryan gave an indication of things to come by striking out the game's first two batters. He also struck out two batters in the fourth and fifth innings and struck out the side in the seventh.

"He's fun to watch as long as you don't have to hit against him," New York manager Dallas Green said of Ryan.

"He's made some key adjustments. You sit on the fastball, and he throws that other stuff. Then he rushes in with a fastball. He's a crafty devil."

Ryan said he felt strong, even as he

was leaving in the eighth.

"I had as good a curve if not better, than I had in Anaheim, (at the All-Star game). That was the key to the game."

Valentine added: "You could face the stuff (Ryan) had tonight all the time with the same results. He had an outstanding curve, and his fastball was explosive. You don't grow up hitting that stuff."

It was the ninth time this season that Ryan, 11-5, had struck out 10 or more batters extending his club record and leaving him just two shy of the Rangers lifetime mark. It was his 190th career game with 10-Ks or more. For 1989 Ryan leads the major league with 166 strikeouts.

Andy Hawkins, 11-9, was the New York starter and loser. He had thrown 23 consecutive scoreless innings before Pete Incaviglia's 405 foot homer to right field on a 1-0 pitch leading off the Rangers' fifth.

Texas added another run in the

sixth, two more in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

Cecil Espy led off the sixth with a triple to left and scored on Ruben Sierra's single.

Rick Leach, who singled in the second and fifth, started Texas' seventh inning rally with a double to right.

Steve Buechele singled to center to score Leach and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Sacrifice bunts by Chad Kreuter and Espy brought Buechele home for a 4-1 Texas lead.

Alvaro Espinoza scored both of New York's runs. He doubled in the sixth, went to third on Roberto Kelly's sacrifice bunt and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Sax.

Ryan had allowed only three hits through seven innings, but Espinoza and Kelly hit back-to-back one-hit singles in the eighth.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED JUNE 30, 1989 and issued pursuant to judgment (decrets) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on June 30, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in August, 1989, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendant(s) in such suits) in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant(s), the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

ARLINGTON — Kenny Rogers was excited just appearing in the same game with Nolan Ryan, but to pick up his first major league save at the same time was really a thrill.

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Ryan had allowed only three hits through seven innings, but Espinoza and Kelly hit back-to-back one-hit singles in the eighth.

SUIT #876, STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION City of Pampa vs Fickner, Thomas Andrew

Tract 1: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, lying and being situated in Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Being that part of Plot No. Sixty-one (61) of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of said Plot No. Sixty-one (61) a distance of 106.25 feet from its Southeastery corner;

THENCE, Northwesterly along the Easterly line of said Plot No. Sixty-one (61), a distance of 50 feet to a point for corner;

THENCE, Southwesterly and parallel to the Southerly line of said Plot No. Sixty-one (61), a distance of 111.66 feet to point for corner;

THENCE Southeastery and parallel to the Easterly line of said Plot No. Sixty-one (61), a distance of 50 feet to point for corner;

THENCE, Northwesterly and parallel to the Southerly line of said Plot No. Sixty-one (61), a distance of 111.66 feet to the Point of Beginning. (530 S. Somerville)

Pampa Independent School District vs Crawford, B.R. Ind. & DBA Crawford Roofing

All of Lot No. Fifteen (15) in Block No. A of the Talley Reserve Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (430 Naida)

Suit #505, City of Pampa vs Mathis, James F.

All of the West Twenty-one Feet (21') of Lot No. Two (2) and the East Thirty-One Feet (31') of Lot No. Three (3), All in Block No. One (1) of the Carlson Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (112 W. Albert)

Suit #1123 City of Pampa vs Centennial Realty

Tract 3, Lot Thirty-Four (34) in Block Twenty-Two (22) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Tyson says he's ready to defend championship Williams 12-1 underdog

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The divorce is behind him, the weight has not been around the 276-pound mark in a

while, the manager and trainer controversies are almost second nature and there hasn't even been a speeding ticket in recent memory.

Mike Tyson appears ready for Carl "The Truth" Williams in tonight's

heavyweight title bout, and the world's undisputed champion says he is.

"Friday, I'll be there and I'll be ready," Tyson said. "No one is taking the title. I'll be champion still."

Few, with the obvious exception of the Williams' camp, expect the challenger to win. Williams, 29, is a 12-1 underdog in the fight to be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center and many experts think Williams and his questionable chin will make him an early victim.

Still, there are some questions the 23-year-old Tyson has to answer in his sixth defense of the undisputed title. He was not his usually impressive self in stopping Frank Bruno in five rounds at Las Vegas, Nev. on Feb. 25.

Jay Bright, one of two co-trainers who replaced Kevin Rooney in that position, says Tyson had other problems then.

"I felt there were a lot of inhibiting factors the last fight," said Bright, a 31-year-old protege of the late Cus D'Amato, which explains his association with Tyson. "Mike was coming down from 276 and was going through the divorce."

"As much as you'd like to let things bounce off you, it had an affect on him," Bright said. "That fight was the downside of his career. You'll see him

on the upswing on Friday."

Tyson, who weighed 219½ at Thursday's weigh-in, refused to make predictions about the fight and added he would be jittery coming in, just like he is before any fight.

"Just come to the fight and I'm sure you'll enjoy it," said Tyson, who is undefeated in 36 fights with 32 knockouts. He has won his last five by knockout.

Williams, 22-2 with 17 knockouts, has been remarkably calm coming into his biggest fight since losing a 15-round decision to Larry Holmes in May 1985, a bout Holmes had to rally late to win.

"I'm going to put up one heck of a fight," Williams, who weighed 218, said. "Look at me, you can see the muscle. I'm not just a fighter who can stay outside and box. I've got power. What does he have? He's one-dimensional."

That's been a point Williams' camp has harped on in the pre-fight news conferences. Trainer Carmen Graziano has said that if Williams can settle down and use his jab effectively, he can win.

Williams reportedly will make between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million. Tyson reportedly is expected to pocket between \$5 million and \$6 million.

The bout will be televised live by the HBO cable network, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

Public Notice

(727 Denver)

Tract 6: All of Lot No. One (1) in Block Fourteen (14) of the Cook-Adams Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (301 Duncan)

Tract 8: Lot No. Thirteen (13) in Block No. Two (2) of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (430 and 432 Crest)

Tract 10: The Westerly Forty Feet (W 40') of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block No. Thirty-One (31), of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (315 E. Francis)

Tract 11: The Easterly Fifty Feet (E 50') of Lot No. Seven (7) and the North Thirty Feet (N 30') of the Easterly Fifty Feet (E 50') of Lot Eight (8) in Block No. Thirty-Seven (37) of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (415 W. Browning)

Tract 13: Lot No. Six (6) in Block No. One (1) of the Stroope Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (420 N. Cuyler)

Tract 14: Tract B of Suburbs 23, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas as Referred to above and more specifically described as: A Part of Plot No. 23 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas according to the recorded Map or Plat of said Suburbs in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, described by Metes and Bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the North-easterly corner of said Plot No. 23 for the Northeastery corner of this tract;

THENCE Southeastery along the Easterly line of said Plot No. 23, a distance of 100 feet to a point for the Southeastery corner of this tract;

THENCE Southwesterly and parallel with the Northerly Line of said Plot No. 23, a distance of 140 feet to a point for the Southwesterly corner of this tract;

THENCE Northwesterly and parallel with the Easterly line of said Plot No. 23, a distance of 100 feet to a point for the Northwesterly corner of this tract;

THENCE Northwesterly along the Northerly line of said Plot No. 23, a distance of 140 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. (435 N. Ballard)

Tract 15: Tract C1 of Suburbs 23, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas as Referred to above and more specifically described as follows: A Part of Plot No. 23 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas according to the recorded map or plat of said Suburbs in the deed records of Gray County, Texas described by Metes and Bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of said Plot No. 23 a distance of 100 feet to the Northerly corner;

THENCE South 29 degrees 30' East along the Easterly line of said Plot No. 23 a distance of 50 feet to a point for the Southeastery corner of this tract;

THENCE North 60 degrees 30' East parallel to the Northerly line of said Plot No. 23 a distance of 200 feet to a point for the Southwesterly corner of this tract;

THENCE North 29 degrees 30' West parallel to the Easterly line of said Plot No. 23 a distance of 50 feet to a point for the Northwesterly corner of this tract;

THENCE North 60 degrees 30' East parallel to the Northerly line of said Plot No. 23 a distance of 200 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. (N. Ballard St.)

Tract 16: All of Lot No. One (1) in Block No. Forty-Eight (48) of the Talley Addition, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (313 Perry)

Tract 17: The North Nine Feet (9') of Lot Number Twenty (20) and all of Lot Number Twenty-One (21), in Block A of the Talley Reserve Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (427 Naida)

Tract 18: All of Lot Ten (10) in Block Thirty-Four (34) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (803 Barnes)

Tract 20: All of Lot No. Six (6) in Block No. Three (3) of the Gordon Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (1302 E. Francis)

Tract 28: All of the South Five Feet (5') of Lot No. Seventeen (17) and all of Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Block No. Eight (8), of the Wynleok Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (500 N. Wells)

Tract 30: Tract A of Suburbs 17 to the City of Pampa and more particularly described by Metes and Bounds as follows: And being the Northerly 50 Feet of Plot No. 17 and

BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly corner of said Plot No. 17;

THENCE in a Southerly direction along the Westerly Line of said Plot 17, 50 feet to a Point For Corner;

THENCE Easterly along a line Parallel with the Northerly Line of said Plot 17, a Distance of 186.6 Feet to a Point in the Easterly Line of said Plot 17;

THENCE in a Northerly Direction Along the Easterly Line of said Plot 17, 50 feet to a Point for Corner;

THENCE in a Westerly Direction along the Northerly boundary line of said Plot 17, to the Place of Beginning. (436 Warren)

Suit #856 City of Pampa vs Bell, John Lee and Tom Snow

Being all of the Easterly 90 feet in Lot No. Eight (8) in the Case Subdivision of a part of Plot No. 62 of the Suburbs of Pampa, in the Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Subdivision in Volume 45, Page 81 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (638 S. Somerville)

Suit #817 City of Pampa vs Holtman Wey, H

Lot Eighteen (18) in Block No. One (1) of the Cole Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (340 N. Banks)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

Upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and costs. Any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of said proceedings of said sale(s) to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, June 30, 1989.

Jim Free Sheriff, Gray County, Texas B-49 July 7, 14, 21, 1989

Tale of the Tape

Twelve rounds for the undisputed heavyweight title of the world, Friday, July 21, at the Convention Center, Atlantic City, N.J.

	Mike Tyson		Carl Williams
Age	23 years		29 years
Weight	219 1/4 lbs.		218 lbs.
Height	5 ft. 11 1/2"		6 ft. 4"
Reach (Normal)	71"		85"
Reach (Extended)	43"		45"
Chest (Expanded)	45"		47"
Biceps	16"		16"
Forearm	14"		13 1/2"
Waist	34"		34"
Thigh	27"		26"
Calf	18"		17"
Neck	19"		17"
Wrist	8"		12"
Fist	1"		13 3/4"
Ankle	1"		10"

AP-8, Valdez/Deo

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M. July 31, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall:
REFUSE COLLECTION VEHICLES
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone (806) 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "REFUSE COLLECTION VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89-18" and show date and time of bid opening.
The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informality and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffery
City Secretary
July 14, 21, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christiana.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT
AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
and AI Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 669-9104.

5 Special Notices
CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.
KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Shrine Club meeting Friday 21st, 7 pm. covered dish.

10 Lost and Found
LOST large part Siamese neutered male cat, tan with black tail and ears, brown striped legs, yellow collar with tags, reward. 665-3093.
LOST female calico kitten, answers to Cali, 1300 block Mary Ellen. 665-3413, 669-8801, 665-3741.

FOUND - July 15th female black chow. Call 665-1997.

13 Business Opportunities
WELL established small Grocery and Market. Terms. 665-4971, 669-2776.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis, 665-3361.

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookshelves, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates, Ray Deaver Construction, 665-6379.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438. Cotton Bogges.

14e Carpet Service

NU-Way Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, house painting, hauling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307. 669-9993, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotifiling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

TRASH holes, drain holes, from \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 372-8060 or 383-2424.

CALL R&B building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old. Also work on residential or commercial, overhead doors. 665-3259.

KOETTING Masonry - all types quality Masonry. 14 years experience, free estimates. 335-1022 after 6 p.m.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer. Radcliffe Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting, 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

CALDER Painting Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

Overgrown? Our Specialty!

Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7907, leave message.

COLLEGE student wants summer job, mowing yards. Please call 669-7572, 665-3585, 665-6158.

MOWING, edging, weed eating, all your yard needs. Call 669-9347.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality Work, references. Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

MOWING and Trimming. Most yards \$15. Johnny's Mowing Service, 665-5396.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates. 665-8603

Bullard Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ROOFING and repair, lifetime Pampan with 20 years experience. Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

14v Sewing

SINGER Touch and Sew Zigzag, all attachments plus ruffler. Walnut cabinet with drawers, \$260. Top condition. 665-8832.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

19 Situations

QUALITY Cleaning Service. Homes and businesses. References. 665-6336. Leave message.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Avon Representatives to sell Fall, Part-Time or just to your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. The \$5.00 starter kit is FREE to you for a short time only. Call Carol 665-9646.

FIRST Presbyterian Church needs Nursery worker Sunday mornings. Applicants. 665-1031.

GRAIN ELEVATOR

Looking for hard worker interested in learning workings of grain elevator. Good benefits available. Apply at Wheeler Evans Elevator, 600 S. West Str. Pampa.

EXPERIENCED roofers, all kinds needed for work in Perryton. Mileage paid. 1-435-6673.

EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Apply in person Bill's Oilfield Service, Highway 15 East, Perryton, Tx. 435-6893.

RESUMES now being accepted for full time Maintenance Man. Several years experience required. You will be expected to furnish your own tools. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, Pampa, TX. 79065.

RN and LVN needed for home health service. Apply at 422 Florida St., Shed Realty Building.

PERMANENT/PART TIME

National Manufacturer opens retail division creating openings. Experience unnecessary. Evenings, some Saturdays. Company benefits. Car necessary. Training and equipment furnished. 669-1252. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting, 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

21 Help Wanted

DISHWASHER / Waitress needed. Clean and dependable a must. Call 669-0343.

EARN money reading books \$30,000 income potential. Details: 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

CITY Secretary/Municipal Clerk Certification preferred. Must be proficient in accounting, typing, 10 key, customer relations and willing to live in a small town. Send resume and salary requirements to Mayor Ralph Maxfield, Box 122, Booker, Texas, 79005 or apply at Booker City Hall. EOE.

LIVE in with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. Call 665-8996.

DEISEL mechanic 18 years or older. Amarillo Truck Center. Amarillo, 2210 Whitaker Rd.

HOME Health aids needed for full and part time positions. Call 669-1046.

WANTED waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person at Dyer's Barbeque.

EXPERIENCED nurse aids needed for Community Hospital in Elk City, OK. Contact Betty Wolff, RN Director of Nursing, 405-225-2511.

MATURE women to work as Providers for elderly and disabled persons. Must have a car at all times. Call 665-0081 for interview.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

ALL types of good tools for sale. 2116 N. Dwight. 665-3810.

54 Farm Machinery

MINNEAPOLIS Moline 425-B Farm tractor for sale. Runs great, good condition. Best offer will buy. 665-9374.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque Beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer's Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Crock Specials, SXTON'S Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4771

SWEET Corn. Wreck of Eter at Pampa Farmers Market on Wednesday and Saturday mornings 29th and after. \$1.50 a dozen or pick your own and save at Eter. \$1 dozen. 966-5221.

VARIETY of garden fresh vegetables in Miami. Green beans, beets, etc. 866-4441.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business. Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent out furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FOR sale - double bed, box spring and mattress, nearly new also dresser, chair, etc. 669-9336.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5364.

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED Lumber 2x4 studs, 2x4s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 1x12s, 1x6s. Aluminum storm windows. 665-1612.

GE Electric clothes dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 665-5333.

3 ton Carrier central air conditioner with new compressor for Mobile home. 669-1768.

BOOKS left over after garage sale? How about donating them to the Friends of the Library for their annual used books sale. Drop them by Lovett Library or call 665-3981.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales LIST with the Classified Ads Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6 pm, Sunday 10-5 pm. 665-5278. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, \$25 and fruit jars.

69a Garage Sales

FLEA Market Sale: Camp gear, box fans, \$12, mirrors, pictures, lamps, decorative items, baby items, children's dresses, shorts, tops, mens shirts, ladies large dresses, blouses, Avon, etc. a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

YARD Sale: Wednesday thru Monday, 1022 Duncan. Too much to mention.

SALE. Little of everything. Fishing equipment, doors, washtubs, baby clothes, curtains, living room set, air compressor. Saturday. 1035 Duncan.

BIG Sale at Call's all week. 9-5. 618 W. Francis. Many nice items and miscellaneous.

3 Family Sale. Large women's clothes, formal evening dress (size 20), 28 inch boys 12 speed bike, new House of Lloyd gifts, and Christmas items-25% off. double bed. Frida and Saturday 8-6 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2713 Rosewood-back garage.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, miscellaneous. 2019 Hamilton, Friday-Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Baby bed, stroller, water, changing table, toys, baby clothes, curtains, living room set, air compressor. 236 Henry.

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday 2013 N. Russell. Dirt bike, furniture, bicycles, many craft supplies, tires, toys, much more. 8 am-5 pm.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 22, 8 am-4 pm. 1 day only! 100 W. 26th. Microwave, tv, bicycle, golf clubs and bag.

GARAGE Sale: 1420 Hamilton, 9-7 Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

2 Family Garage Sale: large mens, ladies, juniors, baby boys and little boys clothes, Bent's back rollers, girls 12 speed bicycle, lots more. 2108 Christiana. Friday, Saturday, 9 am-3 pm. No early birds.

BIG Garage Sale: Saturday 8-6, at the National Guard Armory, for Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Sponsored by Taylor Food Mart.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 3 family. Lots of home decor. 2125 N. Dwight.

MOVING In Sale: Friday, Saturday, 8 am-4 pm. Children's clothes, baby items, toys, furniture, nick knacks, etc. 527 Red Deer. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of miscellaneous. Come and see at 1121 Sierra. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 22, Multi Family, 514 S. Russell (old Pampa Feed & Seed building). 8-30.

SALE. 2-1930's bedroom suites, frost free Harvest gold refrigerator, Tappan gas range, chests, dresser, desk, sheets, mattresses, sofa bed, dinette. Best Prices in the Panhandle. Bill's Bargain Business, take W. 60 E. White Deer. 883-7721.

ESTATE Sale. Furniture, dishes, girls clothes, GE stove, books and papers, etc. T.V., garden tools, etc. 625 N. Roberts. 8 a.m. Saturday.

3 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only, starting 8:30 am. 50 years accumulation. Furniture, bro-cards, dishes, clothes, stereo, etc. Highway 70 North to Walnut Creek Estates, take W. 10th Rd. to Hickory Dr. to Quail Ln. Right to second house.

GARAGE Sale. New items added, baby and children's clothes and shoes, exerciser, women's clothes and shoes. 1813 Lea, Friday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday 9 am-noon. No checks.

LARGE Yard Sale: 1922 Cole addition, South Hobart. Refrigerator, cook stove, guitar, sewing machine, color TV, air conditioner, rototiller, dolls, much, much more. Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale: 2553 Chestnut 8-7 Saturday only.

YARD Sale: 9-4 pm Saturday. Lots of rock tapes, all kinds of Avon products, clothes, miscellaneous. 820 Locust, 1 block North of Frederic St.

SALE: House and all! 1220 S. Finley. Tuesday all day, 8-4 Sunday all day. For appointment. 665-7980, leave message.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-3. Toys, tools, lots of musical equipment, miscellaneous. 1031 Sierra.

Look Longer! Garage Sale: 2705 Comanche, 8 am-8 pm Saturday only. Lamps, bedspreads, nice bed, 704 Chevy pickup, and much more. Lot 4-6, ladies clothes size 6, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 609 Carr, Saturday only, 8-5. Some tools, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Good school clothes, toys, tools, jewelry, knives, furniture, etc. Friday and Saturday, 840 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. Walnut Creek, Saturday, 2 families. Bultaco motorcycle, 70's wheelie, toys, household items, school clothes, Pfaltz grill stoneware dishes.

MOVING Sale. Washer, freezer, dinette set, other furniture, clothes, including large women's, toys, lots of household and other items. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 12-4. 2237 N. Wells.

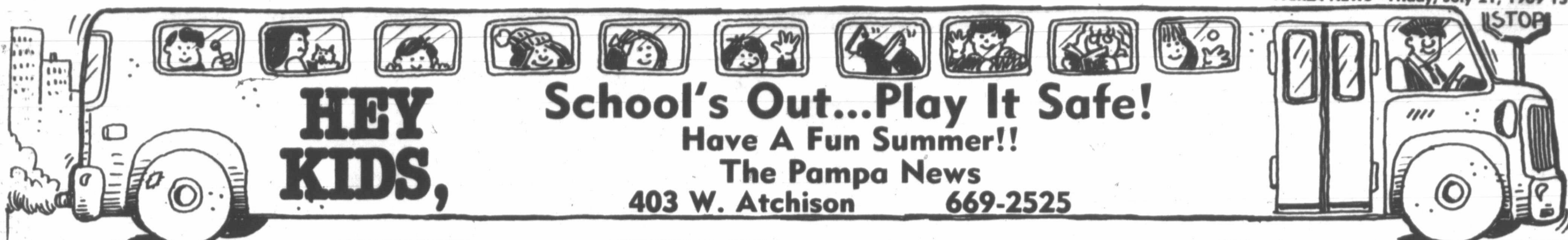
GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy Saturday and Sunday. 14 foot V-hull boat, 45 horsepower motor and trailer, screened room, clothes, shoes, and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: 1982 T1000 Pontiac, tow bar, new tires, excellent shape, 12 inch Delta wood lathe, 3/4 inch air drill, 1/2 inch electric drill, 5 horsepower rototiller, bedroom suite, tools. Friday, Saturday, 8-4. 1300 Mary Ellen.

2 family sale. Saturday and Sunday 9-7 Boys clothes 0-10, baby things, maternity clothes, 1974 Chevy pickup, and much more. 617 Red Deer.

LARGE Garage Sale: 400 Jupiter. Starts Friday thru Monday. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale. 412 Grimes. White Deer, Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-4. Household goods.



104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property
GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 900-251-4663

Hot North Hobart Location
Now only \$22,500. Gene Lewis Commercial expert, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

1712 N. HOBART - existing building, great traffic flow, best business location available. MLS #79C.

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Good location to start your business, might take something in trade. MLS #79C.

228 N. NELSON - use for business or residential, corner lot, needs work, 3 bedroom, 2 story, financing help might be arranged. \$16,000. MLS 1133C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of town Property
FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, A-frame on Sandspur Lake near McLean. Call 779-2805.

GREENBELT Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Large built on den. Garage, 2 lots, fruit trees. \$25,000. Owner will finance. 874-3463.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Home motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL USED TRAVEL TRAILERS and FIFTH WHEELS
Limited time only

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166

11 foot air conditioned slide in pickup camper fully self contained with queen size bed over cab. Call day 665-5796 evening 669-3988.

1982 Holiday Rambler 40 foot 5th wheel, icebox, freezer, air conditioner, awnings, lots of room, good condition. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

1983 Coachman 32 foot travel trailer, very clean, air, loaded, level hitch, awning. 874-3463.

114a Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Home
2 bedroom mobile, Blairhouse, 14x70, central heat, air, large rooms. \$4,500. 669-2366.

MOBILE home and lot in Pampa for sale. Call 848-2287.

12x80 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet. Ideal for lake lot. After 6 pm. 665-4588.

116 Trailers
TRAILERS ETC.
420 W. Brown. 665-4927
Utility trailers \$499 and up. Custom built trailers. Parts and repairs.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

KNOWLES Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR 665-6232
26 years selling to sell again...
Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks
Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

*****5-Star Service Dealer***
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544**

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms. 665-0425

AUTO CORRAL
869 W. Foster
665-6232

CAR SHADES AUTO CENTER
Window tinting, cars, boats, RVs and homes. 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioners. 310 N. Ward, 669-0120.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
New Ownership and New Management.
Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



"BEST BUY" USED VEHICLES
1983 Escort Wagon \$2450
1986 Lincoln Town Car 12,950
1986 LeBaron GTS 7,950
1986 Daytona 6,995
1988 New Yorker Landau 15,500
1988 Fifth Avenue 13,750
1988 Beretta Coup 7,950
1988 Omni 6,950
1989 New Yorker Landau-blue 17,450
1989 New Yorker Landau-red 17,750
1989 Reliant 9,550
1989 Aries 9,550
1985 Ford F150 6,750
1986 Wagoneer 7,950
1987 Dodge D150 9,750
1984 Plymouth Caravan 6,750
Marcum Chrysler/Dodge 665-6544

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS
1987 Grand Marquis LS. \$12,750
1987 Chrysler LeBaron \$8,885
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,750
1985 Pontiac Bonneville \$7,385
1985 Buick Regal \$7,385
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$8,995
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$8,385
1985 Jeep Cherokee \$8,885
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton \$5,385
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton \$5,385
1984 Pontiac Gran Prix. \$5,885
1983 Super Cab \$5,985
1983 Olds Cutlass \$5,985
1983 Jeep Wagoneer \$7,385
1982 Chevy S-10 \$3,985
1981 Pontiac Firebird \$4,385
1979 Ford 1/2 ton \$3,385
1978 Chevy 4x4 \$3,885
1977 Chevy K-5 Blazer. \$3,885
1975 Volkswagen Sirocco \$2,185
1983 XLT Super Cab. \$5,985
1982 Bonneville 4 door. \$3,995
1982 Tra Tech Texan Conversion van \$6,995

1104 TERRACE
Good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, basement, attached garage. MLS 959.

MARY ELLEN
Charming older home with cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage, central heat and air, assumable loan. MLS 532.

WILLSTON
Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, separate den, two bedrooms, beautiful plush carpet, storm cellar, carport. MLS 1151.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Nice lake house only forty miles away. Living room, den, two bedrooms, large country kitchen, storm windows and doors, one block from lake. Owner would consider trade. Call Norma Ward. OE.

1200 GARLAND
3/2 with single car garage. Super clean & would make an excellent starter home for the first time homebuyer. Has an FHA assumable loan. \$26,000.

LOW LOW EQUITY!
Assume an FHA loan on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Master bath has his & her closets & double sinks. Kitchen & diningroom combo. Has parquet wood floors & is complete with cooktop & oven, disposal & dishwasher, living area has potted ceiling with a wood burning fireplace. This one will go fast! \$59,900.

ROLISA UTZMAN-BROKER
107 W. FOSTER
665-4963.

NEW LISTING—CHARLES
Spacious 2 story home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Living room, den, utility & garage. MLS 1192.

COUNTRY LIVING
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick. Custom-built, energy-efficient with many extras. Located on 3.75 acres. Priced right at \$55,000. OE.

S. DWIGHT
Kitchen has been remodeled in this 2 bedroom home. Large 24' x 32' workshop, single garage. MLS 1130.

RED DEER REDUCED TO \$29,900!
2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, storage bldg. Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs. MLS 705.

CHRISTINE
2 skylights, vaulted ceiling, sunken tub in bathroom. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, cellar. MLS 1171.

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme. New belts, hoses, fresh tune, cold air. \$2500. 665-7054.

120 Autos For Sale
1978 Ford F150 Lariat, topper, recently overhauled, 460 cubic inch, 4 barrel, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, new tires \$3500. 1984 Celebrity 4 door V6, automatic, cruise, air, \$3000. Cushman three wheel golf cart, new batteries, new top \$1000. 848-2526.

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Looks new, drives like new! Was \$3256, sale price \$3195
1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition, interior is show room new \$2175.
1968 Ford Stationwagon-Runs perfect, one Pampa owner since new, interior is factory new, has all the options, 3 seater. Was \$695. Come steal it \$495
1974 Chevrolet Impala Sedan-Runs out perfect, cold air, one Dumas owner \$575
1977 Ford LTD Sedan-Nice body, runs real good \$795

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

HAY FOR SALE
Quality Prairie Hay. Start haying July 3rd. For information call
1-806-845-3911

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

OPPORTUNITY FOR A GREAT CAREER
with PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

We are now interviewing for SERVICE TECHNICIANS and new & used car SALES PEOPLE. We will train you in our exclusive 5 day seminar. We offer very high commissions, demos, insurance & cash incentives. We need bright, well groomed & achievement oriented individuals. We will train those with or without sales experience. Apply in person 10 a.m.-12 noon or 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Come Join Our Team of Professionals.

A GREAT CAREER CAN BE YOURS!!

PAMPA
FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
YOUR VALUE DEALER

121 Trucks
1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, 52,800 miles. Call 669-2718.
1965 Ford pickup, runs good \$750, camper shell for long wide pickup. \$75. 665-9672.

FOR Sale 1976 Ford pickup.
#600 101 N. Dwight, space C. 665-5405.

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Good work or school car. \$1200. 1921 Evergreen after 4 p.m.

1981 Suzuki, faring, saddle bags, trailer, totally loaded, \$1295. Cycle trailer-cargo, like new \$395.
1975 Honda Goldwing, faring, saddle bags, trailer hitch, loaded. 779-2885.

1979 Mazda RX7. New motor, Spare alternator, clutch and carburetor, \$2600. 1921 Evergreen after 4 p.m.

1983 Conversion Ford Van. 4 captains chairs, back bench seat makes bed. Ice box, am-fm radio cassette player, CB, front, rear heat, air, 41,000 miles. 665-6566.

1981 Suzuki, faring, saddle bags, trailer, totally loaded, \$1295. Cycle trailer-cargo, like new \$395.

1984 Honda 70 3 wheeler. \$250. 665-3384.

1982 CR 480R Honda Moto Cross for sale. BF Cycles. 669-7751.

1984 Honda 70 3 wheeler. \$250. 665-3384.

1981 Suzuki, faring, saddle bags, trailer, totally loaded, \$1295. Cycle trailer-cargo, like new \$395.

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1984 Honda 70 3 wheeler. \$250. 665-3384.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1986 16 foot Lowe Big John, drive on trailer, new 40 horse Mercury, trolling motor. Pat, 669-6357.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 pm. 835-2395.

22 1/2 foot Glastron Cruiser, MerCruiser 188 engine, alcohol stove, sink, ice box, with trailer, 1104 N. Perry.

FHA ASSUMABLE
Neat, attractive, beautiful yard, workshop, double carport, storm cellar. Nice kitchen, fenced on concrete base, water treatment system. 713 N. Nelson. \$34,900. MLS 1182.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY
669-1221
800-251-4663 Ext. 665

*****SPECIAL***
New 1988 LeBaron GTS SPORT SEDAN
REDUCED \$3,000.00 (INC. REBATE)
\$282⁴³ Per Month
Includes All Service And Maintenance
Prepaid For 3 Years/30,000 Miles
CALL 665-6544**

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CHRYSLER/DODGE
833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-6544
1-800-999-5075

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SUMMER SALE SPECTACULAR

OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE List \$16,977.00 NOW \$13,995⁰⁰

CUTLASS CIERA List \$16,365.00 NOW \$13,939⁰⁰

CUTLASS CALAIS List \$14,497.00 NOW \$11,395^{00*}

*Includes first time buyer rebates.
All Sale Prices include factory rebates

THESE CARS ARE NOT STRIPPED MODELS! SALE PRICES INCLUDE:
Tilt, cruise, air conditioning, cassette, defogger and much more. Some models have power windows & seats.

*Remember FREE oil & filter change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car.

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Oldsmobile-Cadillac
*USED CARS 701 W. Foster-665-7232
*NEW CARS 121 N. Ballard-669-3233

TEXAS TIRE
1433 N. Hobart
669-0447

BLEM SALE (FREE ROAD HAZZARD)

P195-75-R14 \$34.99
P215-75R15 \$39.99
P225-75-R15 \$41.99

BF GOODRICH RADIALS TA
P225-70-R15-RWL \$73.99
P195-70-R14-BW \$49.95

FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING

NOW CARRYING LIMITED AMOUNTS OF FIREARMS 7.62mm CHINESE ASSAULT RIFLE WITH FOLDING BAYONET & 10 ROUND CLIP ... NOW \$299.95

NATIONAL TIRE SALE
XT3000P235-75R15 \$46.78
XT3000 P225-75R15 \$45.99
XT3000P215-75-R15 \$44.99
XT3000P205-75-R15 \$41.11
XT3000P205-75R14 \$43.25
XT3000P195-75R14 \$38.98

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING—CHARLES
Spacious 2 story home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Living room, den, utility & garage. MLS 1192.

COUNTRY LIVING
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick. Custom-built, energy-efficient with many extras. Located on 3.75 acres. Priced right at \$55,000. OE.

S. DWIGHT
Kitchen has been remodeled in this 2 bedroom home. Large 24' x 32' workshop, single garage. MLS 1130.

RED DEER REDUCED TO \$29,900!
2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, storage bldg. Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs. MLS 705.

CHRISTINE
2 skylights, vaulted ceiling, sunken tub in bathroom. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, cellar. MLS 1171.

2 HOUSES + 82 ACRES
Nice brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lots of storage & closets. 2 barns, workshop, cellar & double garage. Irrigation system. Second house had 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. MLS 8847.

DUNCAN
Large lot, 3 bedrooms and den or could be 4 bedrooms. Spacious living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. Priced right! MLS 1124.

CHEROKEE
Lovely 3 bedroom, master with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS 972.

BEECH STREET
Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information. MLS 952.

EVERGREEN
This 3 bedroom home has an isolated master bedroom, separate tub & shower in master bath. Fireplace, covered patio, double garage. MLS 877.

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