

Three killed, one critical in plane crash



FATAL CRASH SCENE. The mangled wreckage of a twin - engine Cessna Skymaster lies crumpled against a concrete support after it Pampa municipal landfill. Above. luggage and personal effects lie piled persons who died

up by the concrete support. A tennis shoe lies near the propeller. The twin engines are twisted far from their original positions. Below, police and crashed Saturday afternoon near the - firelighters survey the wreckage for clues to the identities of three (Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)

#### BY DEBORAH BRIDGES and ED SACKETT Staff Writers

Three persons were killed and one critically injured Saturday afternoon when a a twin - engine airplane, out of fuel, crashed near the Pampa city dump in an accident two eye - witnesses attributed to pilot error

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration in Lubbock were in route to Pampa late Saturday and were expected to be at the crash scene before daylight Sunday to investigate the accident

The dead were identified by Pampa police as Marshall Hunter Puckett, 48, of 2815 Crockett. Amarillo. Nancy Puckett Berry, age unknown, of Oklahoma City, and Michael Harwood Heslop. 47. 37 Eastchiff Road. Castor Bay, Aukland, New Zealand

The injured woman was identified as Brenda Berry 27. of Oklahoma City She was taken to Highland General Hospital and later moved to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. A spokesman for the hospital said late Saturday night that she in critical condition Miss Berry was expected to be in surgery room for several hours. suffering from "multiple trauma." some fractures and internal injuries.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital said Miss Berry was bleeding in her lungs and had suffered a fractured rib. a broken left leg. lacerations to the face, and a right ankle was mangled.

Police Chief J J Ryzman said late Saturday that the police department was notified of the crash at the city's sanitary landfill at 3 07 p m Saturday Ryzman said the police investigation showed a four - passenger. Cessna Skymaster, enroute from Oklahoma City to Amarillo, apparently ran out of fuel He said witnesses told police the plane flew over the Pampa Country Club golf course, circled at the landfill, apparently in an attempt to land on Loop 171, and crashed The three victims were dead at the scene, he said Walt Berry of Amarillo, an uncle of Miss Berry and brother - in - law to Mrs Berry, identified the pilot as Puckett.

Hunter was flying his new plane. he said

Berry said Puckett was "probably flying back to Amarillo from Oklahoma City. Hunter went over there to pick up his sister and niece and his nephew - if that's Kyle.

It wasn't Victims of the crash Puckett and Berry were identified quickly by authorities, but the third crash victim remained unidentified till 10 p.m. Saturday night

Officials at Trade Winds Airport in Amarillo said the plane took off at 11 a.m. Saturday destined for Oklahoma

Wiley Mahanay, a flight training instructor at Perry - Lefors Airport near Pampa, said the pilot late Saturday "called in and requested an airport advisory - a standard procedure This was at 2:55 p.m.

"At 2:57 p.m., he called back and said he was out of gas. and he was going to turn back to a heading of south and land on the highway. Mahanay said He said the pilot did not sound

strained or panic - stricken He merely told me he was out of gas.

at a heading of south - southeast, and he was going to try to land on the highway. which would have been Loop 171. That was the last transmission I received from him, Mahanay said

Mahanay said he and another flight instructor. Paul Warren, got into another aircraft to search for the troubled plane

The pilot told Mahanay that the plane

### New Orleans swelters in blackout

was four miles south

Danny Reagan of 522 N. Wells was

dumping trash in the sanitary landfield

when he saw the light aircraft, waving

"It was coming down about 100 feet

up." he said "The wings were kinda

waving crazy. Then it smashed into the

ground. I went over there and saw one

man lying there. Some other people

came up. too. We felt his pulse. Then we

saw another man who was all curled up

and we felt his pulse. He was 'dead

Then I heard a girl underneath the

plane. She kept saying. 'Help me. Help

me 'She was pinned under there. She

kept wanting a drink of water. I just

Dr. Malcolm Brown of 1002 N. Hobart

said he was teeing off on the Number 9

hole when the plane flew over the golf

thought it was going to land. It kept

going north, then went out of sight." Dr

It was obviously in trouble, and we

'I'm damn sure they didn't know how

to fly an airplane It was pilot error all

the way. They had every chance in the

world to land on the fairway or wheat

fields. The one flying that airplane

didn't know what the hell he was doing.

J L Chase of 2328 Duncan. a former

that's for sure," Brown said.

Perry Lefors field.

kept talking to her

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Brown said.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A power failure. apparently caused by a tree that fouled a power transmission line. cut electricity to more than a quarter-million homes and businesses Saturday for hours in 96-degree weather Saturday, officials said.

No emergencies or serious problems were reported from the blackout within a 40-mile radius from Covington and Slidell on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain to the west bank of the Mississippi River in St. Charles Parish. The blackout came to an area that

thrives on air conditioning at the hottest and most humid time of year

But not only air conditioners went out So did traffic lights, trolleys, radio stations and computers serving telephone circuits and other electronic systems. Hospitals and other emergency services immediately went to backup systems

Some people were trapped in elevators between floors at the downtown Hilton Hotel but were rescued quickly, police said, and the New Orleans Police Department's crime computer bombed briefly, but no serious disruptions were reported

The failure began at 4 p m CDT, and power was being restored area by area

up. thinking 'What's this?' There was crazily, crash into a field, sliding into a concrete support holding up a 30 - inch no exhaust, no power. The front engine wasn't working. The back propeller was windmilling, but it wasn't firing-

pilot in the U.S. Navy, was with Dr

"I never heard the engines running. I

heard it. first. Sounded like an aircraft

moving without the power on. I looked

He was about 1.000 feet high at that

Brown on the golf course.

point." Chase said "There's no way of knowing what occurred, but if it had been me, there were two easy alternatives - turn right to the wheatfields and left to the old airport by the country club. But I didn't see what he did It was wrong. for damn sure, if it ended in disaster," Chase said

Pampa Firefighter Bob Herring said when he arrived on the scene, he heard the surviving woman saving. "Someone please talk to me

Herring said he got one of the ambulance attendants to talk to the woman while he and two other firefighters. Robert Young and Finis Gee. removed her mother from a door which was lying on the younger woman's arm

One man was found lying in the middle of the dirt road, obviously dead.

A second man had his head lying against the plane. Herring said

Firefighters took the Hurst extrication tool to the scene of the crash but did not have to use it, he said

Spokesmen for three power companies said it might be 8 p.m. or later before electricity could be restored for all ✓ustomers affected.

These included about 180,000 of 200.000 New Orleans Public Service Inc. customers in the city, another 100,000 or more people served by Louisiana Power & Light Co. in New Orleans' eastern and western suburbs, and some of the 40.000 others served by Central Louisiana Electric Co. in St. Tammany Parish

The temperature was 96 degrees in New Orleans when the electricity failed throughout the metropolitan area

### Hospital grand opening today; **Overton honored in dedication** Today. Coronado Community following the 2 pm ribbon - cutting Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy: Don



# Walkways collapse killing 111, nation's second largest disaster

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) = The two giant walkways that plunged to the floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel killed 111 people - more Americans than any disaster since the nation's worst aviation crash. Dozens of people fell with the spans, but officials said Saturday the reason for the collapse was not known.

One woman estimated 100 people were on the second-floor walkway Friday night when another walkway crashed down from the fourth floor and both spans toppled on a crowd of dancers. And a striking major league baseball player who was tending bar said dozens of people fell with the concrete and glass wreckage Accounts varied on the number of people on the higher walkway

In all. 188 people were injured. police said.

Jim White, a city building administrator, said the walkways should have been capable of handling normal traffic, "but maybe not all the people standing there and dancing.

Carolyn Meyer said she was on the second-floor walkway five minutes before it fell. "It was packed. You couldn't even get up to the rail." she said, estimating 100 people were on the span. The Kansas City woman denied reports that those on the walkway were dancing, saying it was far too crowded.

Hotel officials refused to say how many people the walkways were designed to support. Corporate president Pat Foley said he had been assured they could handle large crowds

We do not know the cause of the tragedy." Jim Howard. a hotel vice president, said in a letter to Gov. Christopher Bond "However, as managers of the property. we do know that the structural integrity and safety of the building had been assured by the architects, the building contractor and his subcontractor and in subsequent building inspections

Mayor Richard Berkley began a City Council briefing Saturday with a moment of silence for victims, and said city records related to the hotel's construction would be made available.

The hotel was bathed in light all night as some 1.000 volunteers. firefighters and medics used jackhammers. blowtorches, three huge cranes and their bare hands to unsnar! the tangled wreckage.

Above them was a third walkway -aspan that cracked when the others fell. Jerry Jette, an aide to Berkley, said rescuers were "working under dangerous conditions" and had "not ruled out the possibility that it could fall

Searchers cheered Saturday when

they found 10 injured people beneath the rubble Saturday, but most of their work was grim : the final 31 bodies were found buried together under a concrete slab

'You could hear cries for help from different people." said one firefighter who refused to give his name. He got one girl out, he said, and "she cried. 'My sister's back in there.' We went back and we found her dead

Firefighter Harold Knabe described how rescuers heard the moans of a trapped 11-year-old boy about five hours after the collapse.

"A firefighter. Michael Trader. laid on his belly for more than an hour talking to him and reassuring him while we went to work with jackhammers and blowtorches." Knabe said "The boy said he could feel his mother but he couldn't see her or hear her

We finally got him out and we recovered his mom and dad, and they were alive too.

The collapse was Kansas City's worst disaster in terms of deaths. Nationally. it killed more people than such 1980 disasters as the eruption of Mount St. Helens, 60 dead or missing, or the MGM Grand fire, where 84 died. It took the more American lives than any single disaster since the crash of a DC-10 killed 274 people in May 1979.

ribbon - cutting ceremonies at 2 p.m. at the hospital. following a week of opening activities including the formal dedication of the operating suite to retired Pampa surgeon Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. Overton was near tears Friday night, when he was honored at a dinner formally dedicating the four operating rooms of the hospital to him.

During his 50 years of dedication and service to Pampa. Dr. Overton has established a wide reputation. He has drawn more people to Pampa for their medical care." said Dr C H Ashby. president of the medical staff at the new hospital, as he presented Dr Overton with a plaque that will be hung on the walls of the operating suite

The gathering of local doctors. including both of Dr. Overton's sons who followed their father's footsteps into the medical profession, stood, clapping in tribute to their fellow doctor. Overton smiled. tight - lipped. in an effort to control his emotions

In addition to the plaque. State Representative Foster Whaley read a resolution recently passed in the Texas State Legislature, commending Overton for his service in the medical field. The resolution also was presented to Overton.

In the presentation, Whaley said, "It is with special pride that I read this resolution. since Dr. Overton has been our family doctor for many years. In fact. I'd be willing to say that he knows me, and my wife. Lois, inside and out."

The microphone was handed to Overton, who is now confined to a wheelchair

"I would like to thank the physicians who have worked with me over the years in the practice of medicine. Dr. Bellamy - my best friend - and we've . never been partners." he said. in a choked voice.

Unable to say more, Dr. Overton removed his glasses and wiped his eyes with a white handkerchief

Dr. Overton had been in practice in Pampa since 1932. He was born in Lubbock in 1903, the son of the city's first physician. He worked as a company doctor for the Southern Pacific Railroad. He was a commander in the Navy in World War II, stationed in the South Pacific.

Overton was a member of the prestigious and select group in the International College of Surgeons (ICS) and president of the Texas Chapter of the ICS. He also helped establish Highland General, where he served for a time as chief of staff.

The doors of the hospital will be thrown open today for public tours

The ribbon will be cut by U.S. Representative Jack Hightower and top officials from Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), owners of the facility Dr. Thomas Frist, one of the HCA founders, who now serves as vice chairman of the board and as chief of medical staff, will be present. Other HCA officials to be present for the ceremony are Senior Vice President Joe Hutts and Regional Vice President Jim Dalton

Area officials attending will include State Representative Foster Whaley

lane. representing CCH Board Trustees: and Dr. C. H. Ashby, chief of medical staff Today's ribbon cutting culminates a

week of activities at the new 126 - bed hospital, starting last week with a special tour for employees, volunteers and their families. The Coronado Community Hospital this week also hosted special luncheons and tours for area elected officials. Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, officials from the Panhandle Hospital Systems Agency area clergyman and almost every civic club in Pampa



Dr. M. C. OVERTON



### services tomorrow

PARKER, Fred M - 2:30 p.m., Johnson Park Church of Christ. Borger

#### **Deaths and Funerals**

#### FRED PARKER

PHILLIPS - Fred M. Parker, 79, of Phillips, father of Pampa News City Editor Fred M. Parker Jr., died at 2:50 pm Friday in North Plains Hospital, Borger, following a lengthy illness

Services will be at 2 30 p.m. Monday at Johnson Park Church of Christ. Borger, with Garry Bortz, minister officiating Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 1, 1902, in Alva, W. Va., he moved to the Borger area from Oklahoma in July 1926. On Sept. 23, 1927, he married Ella Joe Dimock, a pioneer Borger nurse. She died in November 1975

A member of Johnson Park Church of Christ, Mr. Parker was retired from the Phillip's Petroleum Co.'s Borger **Refinery** 

Survivors include one other son. Frank Donham of Lafayette, La., one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Smith of LaHabra, Calif. and seven grandchildren.

#### **BEULAH MAYE AMBLER**

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Beulah Maye Ambler of Twitty died Friday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo after a month - long illness.

Services will be at 2.30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. James Conner, pastor of the Kelton Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by A. G. Roberts of Lefors

Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ambler was born May 20, 1907 at Cecil, Ark. She married John P. Ambler in Elk City. Okla., on Oct. 26, 1928. She moved from Arkansas to Wheeler County in 1934 and had lived in Wheeler County since that time. Mrs. Ambler was a member of the Kelton Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home: one daughter Mrs. James Davis and one son. Charles Ambler, both of Borger: one sister. Mrs. Pauline Malofe of Fort Smith, Ark : and two brothers. Leon and Curtis Waldef , both of Fort Smith. Ark . four grandchildren and four great grandchildren

#### EMILY C. SCOTT

WHITE DEER - Mrs. Emily C. Scott. 66, of 901 Jackson White Deer, died Saturday morning at her home

Services will be at 2 pm. Tuesday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating Assisting at the services will be the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Scott was head of the housekeeping department at Highland General Hospital for 14 years, until she retired in 1977 She was born at Florence. Kan . on Aug. 20, 1914. She was a resident of Pampa from 1927 until she moved to White Deer in 1979. She married Frank Martin Scott Aug 6, 1931 at El Dorado, Kan. He died in November of 1971

Survivors include: two sons. Charles R. Scott of Pampa and Max E. Scott of Corpus Christi: two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Payne of Abilene and Mrs. Doug Greer of White Deer: her father. Walter E. Leith and one sister. Mrs. Marjorie Miller, both of Pampa; nine grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

#### PATRICIA WARD CARTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA - Mrs. Patricia Ward Carter. 61. died Mondav

She was born Nov. 6. 1920 in Miami, Okla. and had worked for many years as a practical nurse. She was a graduate of Marvville College. St. Louis, Mo., and active member of Catholic Women's Activity CLub

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Christ

### Hospital notes

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions Tonya Lock, Lefors Phillip Jackson, 1105 S. Banks Leanan Clardy, 918 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> E. Francis Janet Caswell, 1805 Lea Fleta Hill, McLean Jeffrey Williams, 309 W. Browning Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clardy, 918 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> W. Francis A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lock, Lefors A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Elliott, 312 S Barnes Dismissals Neva Bailey, McLean Margaret Berry, 524 Lefors Tommie Blount and baby girl, White Deer Jason Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers Martha Butler, 620 N. Somerville Cindy Campbell and baby boy, 317 Henry Robin Cook, Pampa	Christy Willie Mae Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner Patricia Lang, 612 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> S. Barnes Leland Lowry, Perryton Sonia Martinez, 929 S. Sumner Bernice Miller, 1504 W. Kentucky Henry Parks, 3214 Charles Susan Ortega, 2020 Alcock Elizabeth Ramirez and baby boy, 1321 E. Francis Rebecca Richardson, 1102 E. Francis William Robinson, 856 E. Locust Jennifer Smith, 515 Magnolia Lora Smith, Amarillo Patsy Wellesley, Phillips Gordon Williams, 722 W. Francis Tom Williams, 1037 S. Clark SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions George Barth, Shamrock Bessie Turnbow, Shamrock
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### Senior citizens menu

MONDAY Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes. buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake

#### TUESEDAY

Meat loaf or barbeque weiners, au gratin potatoes. spinach, white beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or carrot cake

WEDNESDAY Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cheese cake

THURSDAY Baked ham or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread. sweet potatoe casserole, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad. cherry cobbler or pineapple pudding

FRIDAY Barbeque port on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries. mixed greens, sunshine carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding.

#### City briefs

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CCH BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Board of Trustees of Coronado Community Hospital are shown here before the grand opening of the news hospital at 2 p.m. today.

Members of the board include (top row, from left) Ted Simmons, Dr. Steve Davis, and Hospital Administrator . Norman Knox, (bottom row, from left) Dr. R. W. Laycock, Don Lane, and Dr. R. M. Hampton.

# 'Ladies in Pink' have served hospital's patients since 1964

Coronado Community Hospital marks a special day for one of the area's most active volunteer organizations - the

Under the direction of Nancy Paronto, volunteers in the Ladies Auxiliary provide many of the day - to day services to help patients and to make them feel more comfortable.

Since 1964, the "Ladies in Pink" have provided such services as manning the reception and information desk, the gift shop and the newborn baby service. providing a photograph of the area's newest-arrivals.

Every patient at the hospital receives a complimentary copy of the Pampa News every day, thanks to the joint efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary and the

Television service in the old hospital also was one of the main jobs handled by the Ladies Auxiliary. However, in the new hospital, that system will be entirely automatic

The Ladies Auxiliary has provided many an extra pair of hands in other hospital departments, including the pharmacy. laboratory. physical therapy, dietary and surgery.

Another key element of the Ladies Auxiliary program is the Junior Volunteer program, in which teenagers during the summer months serve in various department as Candy Stripers. giving the youngsters an aexcellent opportunity to learn firsthand about working in a hospital in many of the medical - related fields.

The Ladies Auxiliary provides a major contribution to the entire community, through their funding of nursing scholarships for worthwhile area students Last year, the auxiliary funded six SEAF

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scholarships for persons interested in . careers in nursing

New mothers receive an attractive birth certificate, along with a blue or pink t - shirt for the new arrival, and a packet of information and coupons.

 This year's officers include Elenore Gill. president; Boots Wilson, vice president: Virginia Taylor, vice president; and Glenda Cooley, vice . president.

Members of the advisory board are Vera Farmer, Clara Smith and Nan Osborn

# ebanon retaliates against Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Guerrilla rockets wounded four more civilians in northern Israel Saturday in retaliation for what the Palestinians called Israel's "air massacre" in Lebanon that left more than 1,000 reported casualties

A U.N. spokesman in Beirut, Samir Sanbar, said Israeli border gunners replied to the Palestinian rockets by shelling guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon and the Rashidiyeh refugee camp near the port of Tyre. There was no report of casualties.

On Friday. Israeli planes bombed the headquarters of two Palestinian guerrilla movements in central Beirut. the Lebanese capital. The PLO said Friday's air raids took the heaviest single-day casualty toll since Israel's 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Charge d'Affairs Fakhri Saghiyyah. addressing an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in New York, said Friday night there were

imposed after Israel bombed an Iragi nuclear reactor near Baghdad last month

Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that U.S. intervention offered the only solution to the confrontation

"There is no way out except ... If the Americans intervene and propose a sort of cease-fire." Dayan told Israel Radio. He said he thought this was 'reasonable prospect. Victor Shemtov, a member of the Marxist Mapam section of the opposition Labor Party, urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin to safeguard "the purity of arms" in the army and avoid killing innocents.

# Today's dedication of the new

hospital's Ladies Auxiliary.

The King Catholic Church of Oklahoma City. Okla. Survivors include four sons, G.W. Carter Jr. of Pampa Alan T. and Lawrence T., both of Oklahoma City, Okla, and Patrick W. of New Mexico; one daughter. Beverly Holcomb of Oklahoma City. Okla.; one brother Thomas F. Ward of Oklahoma City. Okla : and eight granddaughters.

### Gray County Court report

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Douglas Ray Rice and Paula Kay Allison Bobby Gale Whitten and Jean Davis Stroup Douglas Lawton Baker and Deborah Denise Summers Donald Jeff Seitz and Laurraine Ramirez Steven Matthew Bradford and Katrina Gayle Whitmarsh

COUNTY COURT George Anthony Kurzela was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated. Jose Ricardo Velasquez was fined \$100 for possession of

marijuana Norma Gene Manning was fined \$150, placed on probation

for six months and ordered to atteend DWI education classes

Johnny Mack Bailey was fined \$50 for assault. DIVORCES

Minna Susie Reynolds and Wiley Ernest Reynolds Jr Bobby Doyle Hardin and Barbara Ann Hardin Peggy Sue Beebe and James Bryan Beebe Pamela Ann Walker and Danny Floyd Walker Wanda Sue Winton and Curtis Robert Winton Lynn Sharber and Tommy Ray Sharber Shirley Ann Rhodes and Randy Eugene Rhodes

#### Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

Walter C. Potter, 1017 Varnon, reported someone entered his house through the bathroom window and took several items, valued at \$235. The stolen items were not specified on the police blotter.

E. E. Roberts, 913 Rham, reported someone entered the residence and took a tool box and jumper cable. The loss was estimated at \$165.

William R. Stilson reported for Western Acceptance Company that someone took a vehicle from the Allsup's at 201 E. Brown

#### Fire report

#### July 17

9:40 a.m. - A car fire was reported at 1501 N. Williston. The owner of the vehicle was listed by the Pampa Fire Department as Joe Hathaway. The vehicle received light damage

### **Minor** accidents

No reports on minor accidents were made to the Pampa Police Department during the 36 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Lebanon's state radio also reported that Israeli jets destroyed a bridge in southern Lebanon, but the Israeli military command denied that its planes were in action over Lebanon. Both the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel denied other radio reports of Israeli air strikes Saturday against guerrilla positions

south of Beirut The shelling erupted as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib arrived in Tel Aviv with orders from President Reagan to try to end the latest bout of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told Israel Radio that Jerusalem weclomed Habib's mediation, but if it failed "Israel will continue to protect its citizens also when good friends of ours in the area.

As he spoke. Israel reported four minor injuries and two people treated for shock as volleys of Soviet-made Katyusha shells crashed into western Galilee and the nothern panhandle Three Israelis were killed by guerrilla rockets in the area Wednesday, prompting the Israeli jet strikes.

The PLO said it fired the latest salvos as a "down payment" on its promised retaliation for "the air massacre Israel committed in Beirut.

### more than 300 killed and 800 wounded.

The Security Council, meeting at Lebanon's request, called the raids 'deplorable'' and urged an ''immediate end to all armed attacks.

The PLO reported 190 dead have been dug out from the rubble of six multiple-story apartment buildings close to PLO chairman Yyasser Arafat's headquarters and from the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camps south of Beirut.

Habib has been shuttling for the past 10 weeks among Beirut, Damascus, Riyadh. Jerusalem and Washington. His mission originated as an attempt to get Syrian anti-aircraft missiles out of eastern Lebanon and avert a Syrian-Israeli war.

But Habib's work has gradually developed into a search for an overall settlement of the six-year-old Lebanese crisis, in which Israel's fight with the Palestinians is a key factor

After Israel bombed targets in Beirut, President Reagan asked Habib to concentrate on bringing about a cease-fire between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

The bombing also prompted the Reagan administration to postpone a decision on whether to resume shipments of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel. The government had been reported ready to lift a suspension

Begin issued a communique after the bombing saying Israel always tried to avoid hurting civilians, and accusing the guerrillas of wilfully placing their offices in the midst of population concentrations to make them serve as a human shield against Israeli attack. Israeli jets made frequent reconnaissance passes over Beirut Saturday and once crashed the sound barrier. Guerrilla positions fired anti-aircraft guns and SAM-7 Strella missiles but scored no hits.

Lebanon's leftist groups allied with the PLO called for a network of SAM-6 missiles to be established in Beirut to strengthen the capital's air defense against further Israeli attacks.

Israeli pilots have easily avoided the shoulder-fired Strellas that home in on a plane's engine heat by dropping heat decoy balloons. The SAM-6s have a greater range and are less susceptible to decovs.

Arafat later met with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov and

### Rotary district governor will visit Pampa

#### announced that Rotary International District Governor John R. Seav will be in Pampa Tuesday and Wednesday

Seav will meet with the Pampa Rotary Club at an assembly to be held Tuesday night and will address the club at it's regular Wednesday noon luncheon at the Coronado Inn.

Seay, a member of Midland Rotary Club, is married to Rotary Ann Charlotte. His classification in Rotary is Petroleum Oil Producer - Oil and Gas.

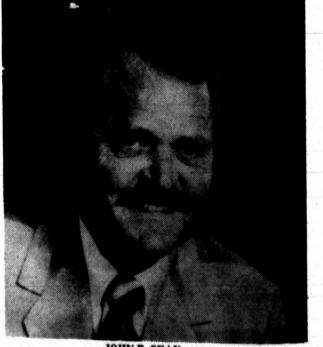
Born in Wichita Falls raised in the Ft. Worth Masonic home until age 13, he has been in the business world since he was fourteen when he had a fleet of 60 bicycles for rental and sale. He graduated from Cristoval High School and began to work in the oil field in Big Lake, Texas.

Seay served two years in U.S. Army Artillery. Having 32 years in the Petroleum Industry, he has educated himself by working in electric logging, oil well service and oil well perforating. This experief ce led him to being sole proprietor of a pipe and equipment brokerage company, which resulted in his becoming an independent oil operator in 1968.

In the past Seay has served as president of the Midland Division of the American Heart Association. He served three years on the Board of Directors of High Sky Girls Ranch, during which he fulfilled such appointments as chairman of the Crystal Ball and vice - chairman of the Board of Directors.

Seay's Rotary experience dates back to 1974 and his first year found him learning his way around in the Rotary world while his second year he became bulletin editor for the Midland Rotary Club, eventually becoming a director and presidef t of that club. He has served as District Club Service Chairman, District Visiting Rotarian Chairman, and Governor's Special Representative before being nominated to serve Rotary as District Governor in 1981 - 82. Seay recalls the

Pampa Rotary Club president George Warren has highlight of his Rotary career came when he was presented the Paul Harris Fellowship Award by the Midland Rotary Club in a show of their appreciation for his service to their club.



JOHN R. SEAY

# **Elegant showcase becomes** scene from bloody nightmare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Tons of twisted metal and concrete snaked across the once-proud lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel Dance music gave way to jackhammers chattering in a race against death

Blood left a dark. sickening imprint on the plush carpet.

What was once an elegant showcase. a grand lobby nearly the length of a football field, became in a moment a scene from a nightmare.

Of those who turned out Friday night for a nostaglic replay of ballroom dancing, or stopped by for any of a dozen reasons. scores would leave by ambulance.

#### And 111 would die

The lobby was transformed by a 75-yard-long walkway which gave way just after 7 p.m., falling atop a second span and crashing with it to the floor.

Crushed between them were people who had been leaning over the glass rail, watching hundreds of dancers below. Under the steel, concrete and glass debris - six feet of wreckage in some places - were the dead and injured. Arms, legs, heads, torsos protruded from the wreckage.

Some survivors were rushed outside and given emergency treatment. Others were sped away in ambulances. police cars and even a city bus. The dead would eventually be taken to a makeshift morgue.

Engineers huddled to determine how po raise the wreckage.

As darkness slipped across the skyline, garish lights glazed the front of the 40-story hotel. Three huge cranes were brought in, and in the stark light, they looked like giant insects ready to attack

Ashen-faced firefighters took turns working inside, clawing at the debris. One found a small boy, alive, and said: 'It made my day.

One by one, the cranes poked through the 4-by-8-foot heavy glass panes in the hotel's four-story facade. As the windows broke, shards of glass sprayed

At one point, hundreds of rescue workers swarmed across the lobby floor. Some hooked lines to pieces of wreckage while others wielded saws, torches or jackhammers. Huge sections of the felled walkways were raised an inch at a time to guard against a sudden shift and another collapse.

When a survivor was found, there were cheers and thumbs went up. The discovery of a body drew silence and a call for a sheet

When a cry for help was heard, workers answered with reassuring words.

Mayor Richard Berkley and staff members paced the lobby. His special assistant, Jerry Jette, kept a worried eye on the one walkway that did not fall.

Upstairs, in an elegantly appointed restaurant where diners watched in horror as the walkways fell across the lobby, a few people sat in silence. Salvation Army workers served grapefruit juice and sandwiches for those who could eat.



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS. Emergency the two skybridges, which collapsed personnel continued to work Saturday during a weekly tea dance held in the searching for victims in the Hyatt lobby, in order to free the bodies caught Regency Hotel disaster Friday in Kansas underneath City. Cranes were brought to the site to lift

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apparently died upon impact when the small airplane took a nosedive into the rugged terrain

said

The plane had taken off from an airport at Paris, Texas, en route to Decorah on June 6. Heavy thunderstorms moved through the area later that night.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) -

Calling Saturday's

commissioning of the USS

Dallas - the third fast-attack

submarine to be turned over

to the Navy in nine weeks -

an unprecedented

accomplishment, Electric

Boat General Manager P.

Takis Veliotis sounded a

awarded in a timely

manner." Veliotis said.

referring to the government's

recent withholding of work

The Navy and the shipyard

EAGLETOWN, Okla. (AP)

single-engine plane missing

for five weeks has been

discovered by a lumber

company employee marking

trees near this far

southeastern Oklahoma town.

Charles Oliver said Paul

Strand and Ray Haugen, both

50, of Decorah, Iowa,

Civil Air Patrol spokesman

The wreckage of a

"Contracts must be

warning for the Navy.

from EB

Oliver said an unidentified employee of Weyerhaeuser Co. was marking trees just before nightfall Friday when he came upon the charred wreckage.

Officials from the National Transportation and Safety Board were en route Saturday to the crash site.

On Monday, a farm hand near Green Forest, Ark., had spotted what he believed to be the plane's wreckage, but searchers were unsuccessful in locating the missing aircraft

Earlier this month, a Little

have had a long-running sunshine at the Navy's dispute over cost overruns submarine base here.

Navy warned contracts should be timely

'We are making equally good progress on the additional fourteen 688s currently under construction." he said. The EB official added that the nation's first ballistic missile-firing Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, has returned from its second sea trials that he called "totally successful." Veliotis said EB would turn the Ohio over to

the Navy this fall. But if EB is to maintain the ceremony in the bright production schedule it wants

A \$10,000 reward was being

offered at the time by the

family of the plane's

occupants for information

of marketing and customer

service, said the company-

take early retirement."

Britt's retirement

culminates a career in the

telephone business during

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top executive of telephone

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Langley to replace him.

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leading to the crash site.

report was a hoax

to. "it is imperative that its work force be fully utilized" through the regular awarding of Navy contracts.

'Our problems of the past should be put where they belong - in the past, Veliotis said.

The commissioning ceremony featured an address by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican and a former deputy secretary of defense.

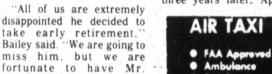
The governor drew a laugh the East Coast until taken out from the crowd when he said of service in 1922. The ship he was pleased to see the was recommissioned in 1925. "U.S.-Texas Navy" growing. but removed from service in March 1939 - albeit briefly. The Navy has named two other submarines after cities in the state, the Houston and in Europe six months later the Corpus Christi. saw the destroyer

"I only hope the Navy will recommissioned and have good judgment and add assigned to the Atlantic Fleet. the San Antonio, El Paso and Fort Worth," the governor Alexander Dallas in March said. the cruiser Dallas that was

Clements stressed that national security is "the most important issue before us in America' and said he is confident the Reagan administration will maintain that as its top priority.

The Dallas, which is the 13th of its class to join the fleet, was nearly five years in the making at the Electric Boat shipyard.

The keel of the 360-foot-long Now Allstate submarine was laid Oct. 9, can help arrange 1976 with its launching nearly three years later. April 28. auto financing



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R. Ferrier of Taunton. Mass.

the submarine will have

It is the second naval

warship to bear the name of

the Texas city. The first USS

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## FBI didn't know woman had been to court on charge

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A woman sought for arraignment in an alleged scheme to bilk money from the government in a school milk program for low-income children says she pleaded innocent to the charges Thursday

Jane Alice Cook blames a "lack of communication" among law enforcement agencies for the report that she had not been located

The FBI man didn't even know." she said Friday. "He called this morning and asked if I knew there was a warrant for my arrest." She said she was on vacation when the

indictments were issued and that she turned herself in when she returned. She termed the allegations "milk curds.

Mrs. Cook was among 12 people who have pleaded innocent to charges they conspired to make false claims to the U.S. Agriculture Department and with actually making the false claims. Arraignment has been delayed for the 13th person

Two indictments charged eight present and former Mission school employees with conspiring with five workers of Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg to bilk the government out of \$479,223 over a five-year period ending in December 1980.

The Mission Colsolidated Independent School District and the dairy were named as separate defendants in the indictments. Frederick Hagedorn, dairy general

manager and one of those indicted. has denied receiving kickbacks or profits from the alleged scheme

'I didn't take any money, nor did anyone else (at the dairy) as far as I can determine." he said after posting \$2.000 bond. "So far as I know, there was no money under the table, if you want to call it that

Federal grand jurors charged that school employees would determine the number of half-pints of milk needed to receive a set amount of federal reimbursements. School workers then would tell dairy employees the amount and phony invoices were made up and signed by school officials, the indictments charged.

during a regularly scheduled meeting of the company's board in Dallas. The board then elected E.L. "Buddy Langley, currently president of General Telephone Co. of the Southeast in Durham. N.C., to fill the vacancy.

Rock teen-ager reported he

years with General Telephone and was named president of the Southwest division Sept. 1, 1978, said he is taking advantage of the company's early retirement

and delays in the construction

of nuclear-powered

submarines. In March, Navy

Secretary John Lehman awarded contracts for three

688-class submarines like the

Dallas to EB's only

competitor. EB has

subsequently laid off 1,000

'We are committed and

determined to providing six

fast-attack submarines by the

end of the year," Veliotis told

the 500 people attending the

had located the plane's

wreckage and he led

authorities on a four-day

search in Polk County.

Authorities said Chris Ray

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

- Rolland W. Britt, president

of General Telephone Co. of

the Southwest Friday

announced his retirement

The announcement came

effective Aug. 1.

**General Electric head** 

announces retirement

Curtis, 18, later admitted the

**Bodies of missing Iowans** 

among plane's wreckage

workers.

is going to be great." Britt added. "I think there will be

some important changes in the next few years, such as deregulation.

Rex Bailey, vice president

Britt, who has served 32 The heavily forested area in which the aircraft crashed prevented its sighting from the air, the CAP spokesman

The 59-year-old San Angelo

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resident said late Friday that he has no immediate plans. only to be "taking it easy."

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**OPINION PAGE** 

Social Security

### Block grants: Linchpin of the Reagan rebellion

**By RICHARD L. LESHER** WASHINGTON - A basic American principle is that the best government is the government closest to the people. To reaffirm that principle after 50 years of unbridled growth of government at the federal level, President Reagan has proposed that some 84 health, education and social categorical aid programs be consolidated into six block grants for states and localities to spend the way they see fit. As you can imagine, this proposal has

evoked howls of protest from members of Congress, Washington bureaucrats and professional welfare lobbyists who view themselves as the wisest judges of what is best for the rest of us. Yet, not only does the block grant concept represent a long - overdue reversal of decision - making authority away from Washington, it would also allow a more efficient delivery of government services to those citizens who depend on them

Each time a new social program has been enacted at the federal level, a new

federal bureaucracy has sprung into existence to grind out the rules, regulations and paperwork associated with that program. States and localities have then been forced to respond in kind by spawning bureaucracies of their own to comply with those federal mandates. The result is not surprising: By the time each layer of bureaucracy skims its share off the top of the federal aid dollar, there are but a few cents left to help the citizens for whom the funds are intended.

By consolidating dozens of such programs into block grants and cutting many of the strings that Washington. has attached to them, the federal layer of bureaucracy now governing those programs would become a dinosaur ripe for extinction. That means more dollars will reach the end of the aid pipeline and provide actual services for people - instead of red tape for one bureaucracy to create and another to untangle. States, cities and local governments would be given greater authority to decide how the allotted funds could best be spent to meet their

particular needs.

Sounds sensible enough, doesn't it? Nevertheless, specific block grant proposals have already been defeated in various Congressional committees. and the outlook for the administration's. "new federalism" is uncertain.

The most frequent criticism of block grants is that worthy programs and their needy recipients would be neglected by callous, wasteful state governments. But isn't there something else behind Congressional opposition to block grants? After all, playing Santa Claus 365 days a year with billions of dollars of federal aid is a role few politicians are willing to relinquish especially to another politician. Many a Congressional career is being perpetuated by the ritual of dispensing grants and aid to a thankful constituency. Never mind that it is the constituency's money in the first place!

Americans recognize a responsibility to help those who are less fortunate. and the suggestion by block grant opponents that this commitment would dry up and disappear the moment

Washington stops mandating it is nonsense. Those who are truly interested in delivering the best possible social, health and educational services to our citizens should recognize that officials at the state and local levels have the potential to be far more responsive to the needs and priorities of their area than does "a coterie of bureaucrats in Washington.

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Do we need any further illustration of this than the Department of Education's bilingual education ruling last year? Until the courts knocked it down, this ruling required that a school with 25 students speaking a foreign language had to teach those students all the subject matter in that language rather than teach them English first.\*I cannot conceive of 50 states making such a silly decision as that. So much for the wisdom of Big Brother!

Budget control. tax reduction and, regulatory relief are all important parts of President Reagan's promise to reduce the role of big government in our economy and our everyday lives, Yet, in an important sense, the block grants stand at the center of what the conservative rebellion in this country is all about. By eliminating a direct federal role in dozens of aid programs. the block grant approach represents a potent weapon in the fight to control the federal budget. But more important the enactment of block grants would signal the beginning of the end to federal paternalism, and a reaffirmation of the people's right and ability to make their own decisionsaffecting themselves and their communities. It's about time. (Richard L. Lesher is President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.)

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Sunday, July 19, the 200th day of 1981. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 19, 1870, the Franco-Prussian\* War began as France declared war on Prussia

On this date In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved that the Declaration of Independence be engrossed on parchment and signed by all the members of the Congress.

In 1918, during World War-I, German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France after their last big offensive on French soil failed.

In 1941, the "V for Victory" campaign" in World War II was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

And in 1975, U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts ended their two-day linkup in space.

Five years ago: the afl-cio pledged support to the Democratic ticket headed by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Today's birthday: former Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is 59 years old. Actor Pat Hingle is 57.

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### Children get one-world viewpoint

#### **By OSCAR COOLEY**

Did you go to a foreign country when you were a kid? Did you eat foreign food, see foreign people, hear them talk in their funny language?

If so, you probably found they are not really very different from Americans. They are used to eating about three times a day and getting forty winks at night. They don't enjoy being pushed around. They have their own ideas about politics and religion. Actually, the tongue they speak in is their main difference. and you might be surprised to find how many can speak English. which has come to be the world's most widely used language.

For centuries the human race consisted of tribes. each small and

In these five centuries, improved ways to travel, from steam ships to rocket airships, have speeded people's dissemination. Almost instantaneous communication around the globe has spread people's knowledge of one another. It is now one world and a quite different world from that which

Columbus was born into. This calls for a one - world viewpoint. but how do people gain such a viewpoint? In fact, many do not. They live out their lives, ruled by race prejudice and nationalistic narrowness. In the belief that people will broaden

their viewpoint only if they are impelled in that direction when they are children. Doris T. Allen, a Cincinnati

countries together for a few weeks during their summer vacation, and let them live as in a small village so they would get to know and respect each other. In a world peppered with folks who had had such an experience, would a World War III be likely?

A group of 11 - year - olds, both boys and girls, from a dozen different countries are brought together to spend a month in one place, living with the people of the community - learning how they live and in turn telling of their own ways of life. A few adults go along as chaperones. The group is called a Children's International Summer Village, or CISV.

Since the first "village" was formed in 1951, this has caught on and become quite a movement. It now has 30

salvage takes time Tinkering with pensions is a trimmed, authors of the Reagan Only the shadow of a potential crisis hanging over the Social

Security System could prompt the action by the U.S. Senate recently aimed at reducing cost - of - living benefit increases And only the shadow of crisis could stir the response by the Reagan administration that would put on

future retirees the burden of saving the program from its financial ills. At the heart of Reagan's package

politically risky exercise.

is a reduction in the benefit granted for persons retiring at 62 instead of 65. The share of the full benefit would be slashed from 80 percent to 55 percent, encouraging workers to remain on the job Future tax increases could be

program say, by postponing next year's adjustment in cost - of - living benefits for three months, by changing disability requirements to make payments more realistic and by re - evaluating the pensions of those who collect under separate federal plans.

The president's plan recognizes all areas of concern - the needs of 45 million current beneficiaries, the dismay of 114 million workers who are saddled with the mounting costs of the system and the survival of the program itself.

Any changes must be controversial. They will take time. Neither Congress nor the White House can be accused of being hasty.

# 'Information' act tedious to amend



over the globe

The last taboo

what did you find out?"

pieces

for answers in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate focused on excessive government secrecy as the common thread running through both debacles. While that was, at best, an overly simplified explanation, the case for more open government was compelling enough to produce the 1974 amendments that put real teeth in the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The amendments were intended to restore public confidence in government in diminishing secrecy and by granting unprecedented access to the files of federal agencies

Now, seven years later, a revisionist Congress is taking a long second look at the strengthened Freedom of Information Act. In so doing. Congress seems to be heeding the advice of former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who last year urged a critical review of the reform measures enacted during the 1970s

If we can draw any lesson from our study of the post - Watergate reforms," he said, "it is the lesson of the unintended consequence.

Seven years of experience with the new Freedom of Information statute has provided any number of examples of unintended cônsequences.

Perhaps the most striking is that a reform designed primarily to provide journalists and scholars greater access to government records has instead been utilized by citizens and corporations seeking information to advance their private interests.

Agencies like the Food and Drug Administration. the Federal Communications Commission and the Security and Exchange commission report that the overwhelming majority of information requests that they receive come from corporations they regulate.

Lawyers take advantage of the act to gather, at taxpayers' expense, information they would otherwise have to ferret out as part of the pre trial discovery process paid for by their clients

The Commerce Department and other agencies are beset with requests for information from corporations, trying to learn more about the activities of their competitors.

Litigants in private anti - trust suits regularly mine Justice Department files for information useful in attacking their opponents or

FBI director William Webster complains that criminals and their lawyers file FOI requests in an effort to discover the identities of government informants or to compromise criminal investigations.

The Central Intelligence Agency. surely the world's only intelligence service compelled to open even sanitized versions of its files to the public, is particularly incensed because the law requires it to honor FOI requests from foreign governments. One recent request came from the Communist government of Poland. and CIA officials believe that Soviet - bloc embassies in Washington frequently utilize seemingly innocuous third parties to obtain access to the agency's files.

Both the Justice Department and the Pentagon estimate that only 3 percent of the Freedom of Information requests they receive come from reporters or other representatives of the news media.

Predictably, the cost of complying with the new Freedom of Information statue has long since surpassed anything imagined by Congress back in 1974. The \$45 million spent last year processing and responding to FOI requests was roughly 450 times the amount originally anticipated by Congress.

The question is: Does all this constitute a case for amending the law. and. if so. in what way?

A reasonable case can be made for some careful fine tuning of the Freedom of Information Act. Existing exemptions intended to protect proprietary commercial information, preserve the confidentiality of criminal investigations. and safeguard information vital to national security may not be adequate as currently written.

Also, taxpayers have a right to be offended at the abuse of the statute by those who exploit it for private gain.

It won't be easy to remedy these deficiencies and correct acknowledged abuses without also risking a return to the excessive secrecy that prompted Congress to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act in 1974.

But if Congress and the Reagan administration are to improve the law without diminishing its beneficial effects, the delicate balance between desirable openness and necessary confidentiality must be struck.

confined to a small area, as the Britons were confined to England. In the 500 years since 1492 — a short span of time in the life of man - people have spread

There are TV talk shows and there

are TV talk shows. The celebrity talk

show deals with such heavy topics as

what type of pajamas an actress sleeps

in at night, and what it is like to make a

And then there is the other talk show

which deals with such taboo subjects as

wife - beating, child abuse, incest,

Phil Donahue, who I must say does it

very well, has brought on a string of

imitators. The problem is that there are

just so many subjects that can be

discussed openly on TV, five times a

up the subject of one of the last taboos

in the country - gypsy - moth - beating.

With us today is Roderick Crawford.

'Confessions of a Gypsy Moth Sickie.'

moth killer?

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about your compulsion?"

me. No one could stop me.

psychiatric help?"

10,000 gypsy moth caterpillars.

"Did anyone in your family know

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'When did you realize you needed

'When I quit my job and decided to

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caterpillars and gypsy moths. I

couldn't keep my mind on anything

else. I was full of hate for the little

buggers, and all I could think about day

"Hello, everyone, this is Hal

week, and then you run out of taboos.

The second category, popularized by

homosexuality and nymphomania.

movie with Mel Brooks.

child psychologist, shortly after World War II launched the Children's International Summer Villages. Her idea was to bring children from various

member countries. There are 48 CISV

The project costs in terms of food. gasoline. etc., and the children are not expected to bear the cost, so our community and its clubs as well as citizens who see the value of the CISV entertained.

Whether we will learn as much about the countries from which the children come as they learn from us is a question, but certainly the mutual acquaintance will be mind broadening. In the words of one CISV spokesman: "Peace is only possible as individuals learn to live with each other

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**By ART BUCHWALD** 

what had been considered an isolated case was really a national social problem that had been ignored.

audience. This lady here.

you killing caterpillars, why didn't she leave you?

I think she was afraid to. I was in such a state that I told her if she left I would do to her what I was doing to the caterpillars."

about gypsy moths, but he won't go for

'You can't drag him if he doesn't want treatment. He has to realize that no matter how many caterpillars and gypsy moths he kills, he cannot prevent the blight. Once he acknowledges he is only hurting himself and his loved ones

gypsy moth on your property?'

myself 'God loves all creatures great and small.

he will then seek professional advice." "One more question from this lady up chapters in the United States. Many American children have gone abroad and foreign children have come here. participating in this movement. A CISV group of about 50 children and

their leaders are in my home town of Ada. Ohio, for the month of July. They are lodged in a fraternity house but farmed out for weekends with families of the community. Trips have been arranged to places of interest within driving distance.

program contribute to make the project possible. It is the second CISV we have

as friends.



"I think you're right - young people these days DO seem to be more 'establishment."

them I never was able to overcome." 'Was it then that you discovered that there were many people like yourself who couldn't stand gypsy moths? 'Yes, I found out I was not alone. My

and night was smashing them to

"And when you went into therapy

"It all went back to my childhood. I

once saw a bunch of gypsy moths

destroy a whole woods behind my

house, and I had developed a hatred for

many people who had the same terrible secret, and caterpillar - squashing was much more prevalent in this country than anyone would dare to admit. It was only recently that enough people Dorfman and today we're going to takewere willing to talk about it, so that

who has just written a book titled, "Let's take some questions from the "First, Mr. Crawford, why have you

come out of the closet at this time and "Mr. Crawford, when your wife saw

decided to admit you were a gypsy -'Because I believe there are more 'She threatened to several times, but moth killers in this country than anyone

will admit. No one talks about it, and I felt I could help other people who had

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# Reagan hasn't set foreign goals, poll show

#### **By EVANS WITT Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Americans don't think Ronald Reagan has clearly set out his foreign policy goals in the first six months of the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

In part because of this perception, foreign affairs is now one of the president's weaker areas with the public, even as Reagan's overall standing with Americans has declined as well in recent weeks.

The public's ratings of Reagan's work in office are now about equal to the public's opinions of Jimmy Carter's efforts at a similar point in his administration.

For the opening months of his presidency, Reagan has concentrated on the nation's economic problems, particularly on slashing federal spending and taxes. Foreign policy has not been one of the major themes of these early months and that

strategy is begining to show up in public opinion.

Fifty-one percent of those questioned agreed that Reagan 'has failed to make clear just what his foreign policies are." Thirty-two percent disagreed and 17 percent of the 1,599 adults interviewed by telephone July 13 and 14 across the nation were not sure.

The perception of no clearly ennunciated foreign policy shows up in the rating of Reagan's work in the area as well. Forty percent of those questioned said his foreign policy work has been good or excellent, the lowest rating of any of three specific areas measured. Thirty-seven percent said he has done an "only fair" job and 14 percent said he has done a poor job. Nine percent were not sure.

Americans' overall rating of Reagan's performance is down a bit from May. but it is significantly higher than his foreign policy mark

Fifty-five percent rated Reagan's work overall good or

excellent, compared to 62 percent in the May AP-NBC News poll. Thirty-one percent said his work has been only fair and 11 percent gave him poor marks. Three percent were not sure.

Despite his efforts to deal with the economy. Reagan's job rating in that area has also slipped.

Forty-five percent gave his handling of economic problems a good or excellent rating, with 34 percent marking his efforts only fair. Fifteen percent said his work had been poor and the rest were not sure.

Reagan got his best rating for his dealings with Congress. which has been giving him pretty much what he wants on the budget.

Sixty-two percent said his work with Congress has been excellent or good, 25 percent said only fair and 9 percent poor. In a number of these areas, Reagan's marks are similar to Carter's during 1977.

For example, 55 percent of the public rated Carter's work

good or excellent in an NBC News poll in August 1977 - the same as Reagan's current standing.

Thirty-seven percent rated Carter's foreign policy work highly in that month, not far from Reagan's 40 percent mark

On the economy, Reagaf gets a bit higher marks than Carter did. Thirty-six percent gave Carter top marks in August 1977 for his handling of the economy, compared to 45 percent now for Reagan.

Despite the slippage in Reagan's job ratings, he remains personally popular with Americans.

Seventy percent said they have a favorable opinion of Reagan, with 21 percent voicing an unfavorable view. Nine percent were not sure

That favorable rating is down seven percentage points from the peak shown in the April AP-NBC News poll, but it is 12 points higher than the mark given in the January AP-NBC News survey.

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# Family of quintuplets has financial problems

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (AP) - The parents of 11-year-old quintuplets, Bill and Peggy Jo Kienast, say the bonds they built rearing seven children will pull them through their latest financial crisis.

After a series of money woes, including bankruptcy, the family almost lost their Somerset County farmhouse at a sheriff's sale earlier this month. The sale was averted and now. Mrs. Kienast says, "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel

When the fraternal quints - Amy, Sara, Abigail, Gordon and Ted - were born on Feb. 24, 1970, their parents were approached with offers to do commercials, endorsements and public appearances. But with the increased use of fertility drugs. quintuplets became more commonplace and the offers disappeared.

Two years ago, Bill Kienast's business went bankrupt, leaving him with \$74,000 in mortgages, no source of income and seven children in school

At one point, the only money coming in was his unemployment check, and the family had to scrape to make the weekly \$200 food bill. Mrs. Kienast said.

'It's been tight. It's been very tight," said Mrs. Kienast, who gave birth to the quints after taking fertility drugs and an experimental drug to lessen the chance of multiple births. After Kienast's company, Plex, which manufactured plastics for eyeglasses, and Kienast both filed for bankruptcy in October 1979, First National State Bank of West Jersey holder of the \$21.381 second lien on the farmhouse - demanded payment that the family could not make, Mrs. Kienast said. The seven-bedroom house, expanded with donated labor and materials after the quints were born, went on the auction block.

"It was ludicrous that they would put nine people out on the street. It would have been the worst possible public relations scheme ever conceived by anybody." said Mrs. Kienast. "I would have been out there with a shotgun if anyone thought

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### Young brothers suffocate

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Three young brothers suffocated when a dirt fort they apparently dug at an excavation site collapsed on them. San Bernardino County Sheriff's police said Saturday.

The bodies of Michael Nickles, 5, and his brothers, Jason, 9, and Dean. 12. were removed from the excavation site more than six hours after they left their home Friday afternoon, said sheriff's deputy Henry Jones.

The boys' father said the three boys were last seen at 3 p.m. Friday, and he reported them missing about 9:00 p.m., Jones





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## Postal unions heads outraged over pay freeze

unions expressed outrage Saturday over a Postal Service demand that workers accept a three-year

pay freeze, saying the agency "is bringing the nation to the brink of disaster" by heightening the chances of a strike

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Vincent Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said the

unions and the Postal Service haven't agreed on a single issue, even though the two sides face a Monday night strike deadline for settling on a new contract.

The Postal Service argued, however, that the wage freeze was required under provisions of the Postal Reorganization Act, which says the wages of

postal workers must be based on comparability with workers in private industry. It said that comparability has been achieved and said the total

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of two large cost of its proposal is \$2.5 billion and would add only three cents to the price of mailing a letter.

Assistant Postmaster General Walter E. Duka responded to union criticism by asserting that "the proper place to negotiate a contract is at the bargaining table and the process ... is not helped by public denunciations, name-calling and threats.

Biller and Sombrotto refused to commit themselves to calling a nationwide strike if no settlement is obtained by 12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday when the current contract expires. The unions have "no contract, no work" policy, but the labor additional holiday leaders have expressed a willingness to talk past the deadline if progress is being made.

Both Biller and Sombrotto charged at a joint news conference that Postmaster General William F. Bolger is refusing to negotiate in good faith and is thus trying to provoke a strike, which would be illegal

The union officials said the Postal Service is insisting that its workers accept a three-year wage freeze, reductions in management's contribution to less than the anticipated rate of inflation over the health insurance premiums and retention of the

existing cost-of-living allowance which would place a cap on such raises of 48 cents an hour, half of it to be added to workers' paychecks every six months.

The unions announced 10 days ago they were demanding a 5 percent pay raise for each of the next three years, a 2.7 percent immediate "catch-up" increase aimed at keeping pace with inflation, and a new cost-of-living formula that would give workers a penny-an-hour raise for each .25 increase in the Consumer Price Index. They are also asking for a 35-hour work week and an

A typical postal worker now earns \$23,300 a year.

including benefits. The Postal Service has maintained that the demands by the two large unions would cost the agency \$20.5 billion over the next three years and force the price of a first-class stamp up to 45 cents by 1984.

The unions' leaders asserted that their wage demands would hold increases in mailing rates to same period.

1105 S. Dwight, is up in the air when he form of transportation "Giraffe

## Lawyer seeks autopsy on aging bear that bit youth

VIENNA, III (AP) - The About 500 children formed a lawyer for the family of an human chain around the 11-year-old boy bitten by a bear has filed a court appeal seeking to have the animal killed so it can be examined for rabies

Belleville attorney Thomas Keefe, Jr. on Friday filed an emergency review with the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon The review asks for reversal of an order earlier Friday that barred execution of the aging brown bear

Circuit Jedge Donald Lowrey signed the restraining order that gave the bear, dubbed Tommy, at least 10 more days to live pending a hearing July 27 on a permanent injunction.

Lowrey's order superseded a St. Clair County judge's order Thursday that the bear be killed

Scott Burrelsman, of Fairview Heights was bitten July 7 as he petted the bear at feeding time at Camp Ondessonk near the southern Illinois town of Ozard in the Shawnee National Forest.

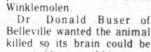
Keefe said Friday that the Burrelsman family is "being persecuted by telephone callers concerned about the welfare of the bear. The camp the Rey

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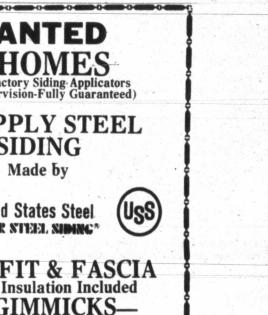
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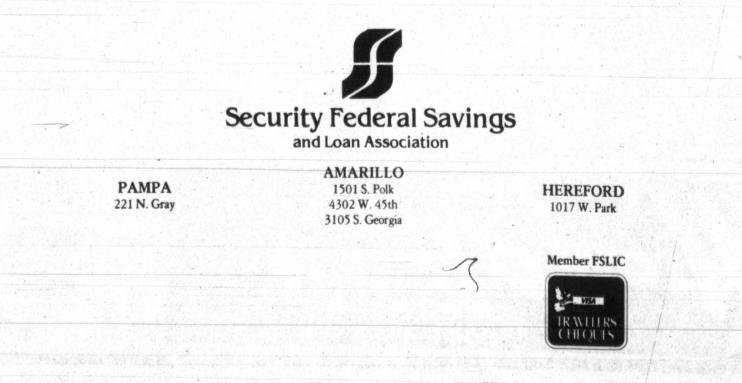
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### NEWSMAKERS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Two Pampa residents have been recognized at Texas Christian University as TCU Scholars for the 1981 spring semester.

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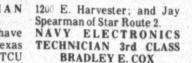
The TCU Scholars from Pampa are Beth Ann Carmichael, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. GH. Carmichael of 1716 Holly 911 bge Lane and Korwin Klay Gamblin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gamblin of 721 Bradley

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More than 2,000 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in commencement exercises at the conclusion of the 1981 spring semester.

Degree recipients included 12 Pampa residents. They are: Ann Casey of 1726 Fir: Jackie Curtis of 2557 Aspen; Joel Derington of Pampa: Jerry Hall of 403 N. Ward: Nancy Jones of 2308 Cherokee: Randy Laycock of 2205 N. Wells.

Also, Monte Meers of 732 N. Nelson: Leslie Michael of 112 W. 26th: James Miller of 2213 N. Dwight: David Roden of 1821 Fir St.; Donald Smith of



Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Bradley E. Cox, son of Harbord L. and Delores Cox of Route 1, Pampa, has returned from a deployment to the Indian

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway. operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

Ocean

Completing its fourth Indian Ocean cruise in the past 22 months, the Midway was involved in training exercises with other 7th fleet units and those of allied nations.

The Midway is 979 feet long. carries a crew of 2,615, and can accommodate 1.800 personnel and 75 aircraft assigned to an attack aircraft wing

#### WEST TEXAS STATE Two students from Pampa were among the 56 students at West Texas State University

who were initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society To be invited for

membership, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale during their freshman year at WTSU



**PROPERTY TAX PROBLEMS** 

AUSTIN - One of the most important and controversial issues we will face during the special session is a revision of the Property Tax Code. The reason it is important is obvious. It means money, or lack of it, for many important jurisdictions in the state, including school districts.

Tax bills always seem to generate controversy, and the Property Tax Code has been no exception. The bill we will consider in the special session was drafted to correct some oversights in the 1979 version of the Property Tax Code. A version of the bill had passed both Houses of the Legislature. but became bogged down in a conference committee in the closing hours of the regular session.

One problem we probably will consider is the method of choosing members of the board of directors of the property tax appraisal districts. One faction would require some of the membrs to be elected officials. For example, a member of the appraisal board who represents a school district would have to be an elected official of some sort, like constable or a school board member. On the other hand, many Legislators feel this requirement is too restrictive.

Another area that has received attention in recent times is that of tax rollback elections. A tax rollback election is an election by which voters decide that their taxes are too high and in which they vote for lower taxes. There is a growing sentiment of this type of election, and we support the right of the voters in this manner.

However, the election must be a responsible process, with a sizable amount of voter participation. A point of controversy during the last session was how many voters must participate We will work this out in the special session, but we think at least 15 percent of the qualified voters will have to participate. Still another point that needs attention by the Legislature is the proper evaluation of agricultural land for tax purposes. In fact, space prevents us from discussing all the factors that go into making up a good tax code in one column, but we expet to consider different methods for filing the homestead and over 65 exemptions, and many other problems. Property tax is really an important issue. We know that many of you are experts in this field, working in city or county government, or serving on school boards. All of you pay property taxes, either directly or indirectly. Your input in this process is very important to us. This issue is complex and wide - ranging, which means we need all the help we can get. We would like to invite all of you who have knowledge or opinions on property tax to write. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068. Austin, Texas 78711.

New members from Pampa be participating in an are Mark Lehnick, a innovative language program marketing major, and in Latin America this Katrina G. Whitmarsh, summer along with 66 other daughter of James E. high school students from Whitmarsh of 616 N. Frost. approximately 20 states.

PAMELA MILLER During the ten - week Pamela Miller, the intensive college language daughter of Mr. and Mrs. program, the group of students will visit Costa Rica. T.N. Miller of 2336 Aspen, will

### Former Iran hostages deluged by presents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outpouring of joy and sympathy when the 52 Americans returned from Iran half-a-year ago has had its material side as well: a virtual deluge of gifts for the former hostages.

Gifts and offers of gifts have ranged from trips to Hawaii to bags of potatoes to Bibles to apple juice to gift certificates for tattoos, says Laura Dolley of Flag, Inc., the agency assisting the hostages and coordinating their activities.

"It was totally unexpected. I'm still getting reactions from many of them that are: 'Gee, I can't believe it's still going on."' she said.

'I was absolutely touched." reflected Kathryn Koob, one of the former hostages reached by telephone in New York.

Sort of overwhelming." was how Catherine Keough, wife of hostage William F. Keough Jr., described the deluge of gifts. And her reaction was echoed by Susan Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., mother of hostage Donald Cooke.

"I think we were all sort of overwhelmed by it and very grateful to the people. The public was just marvelous," Mrs. Cooke said

Most of the gifts, Miss Koob said, "were very personal things, hand drawn pictures from school children, watercolors that they did. little things like a cross that they wore during the entire time.

Mrs. Cooke said she received a "tremendous number" of prayers from people

The gift giving got underway even before the hostages were freed, and by the time they reached Weisbaden, Germany, lobsters amd pizzas were waiting.

But the floodgates really opened when they reached this country, leaving many unable to take advantage of the gifts. just because there wasn't time to do everything and also spend time with their families.

"Most of us met our families and stayed put." Miss Koob said. explaining why many of the vacation and travel gifts were not used

She said she was able to visit relatives in Florida and New England because of the offer of free travel. And then, she said, there was one gift - a week on the Mississippi Queen riverboat - that "came just at the right time, when I couldn't face another flashbulb or another question.

The boat operators lived up to their promise that there wouldn't be any publicity about her being aboard, she said. Although the scale is reduced, the gifts and messages continue to arrive - a hand-emboidered shawl coming in only

last week Mrs. Keough said her husband has declined offers of larger. more costly gifts such as travel and vacations.

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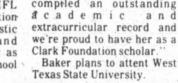
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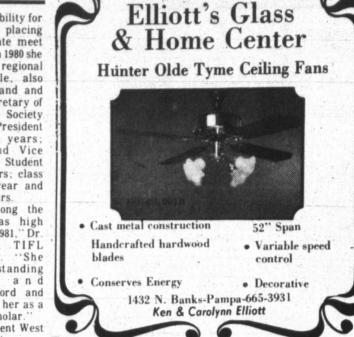
Jacqueline Jo Baker, a graduate of Lefors High School has been awarded a \$1000 Clark Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation

The Clark Foundation provided funds for sixty grants, awarded by the TIFL on the basis of participation in University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests, as well as involvement in other school and community activities.

Baker earned eligibility for the scholarship by placing first in the 1981 state meet calculator contest. In 1980 she palced first at the regional level in slide rule, also competed in shorthand and typing. She was secretary of

the National Honor Society for two years: Vice President of FHS for two years; representative and Vice President of the Student Council for two years; class president for one year and secretary for two years. 'Jackie was among the outstanding Texas high school graduates of 1981." Dr. Rhea Williams, TIFL secretary, said. compiled an outstanding





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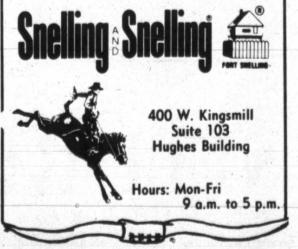
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sale, you see. You also asked about the Deed of Trust. This is an instrument, like a mortgage whereby real property is given as security for a debt. However, in a deed of trust there are three parties to the instrument; the borrower, the trustee, and the lender, (or beneficiary). What happens is that in such a transaction, the borrower

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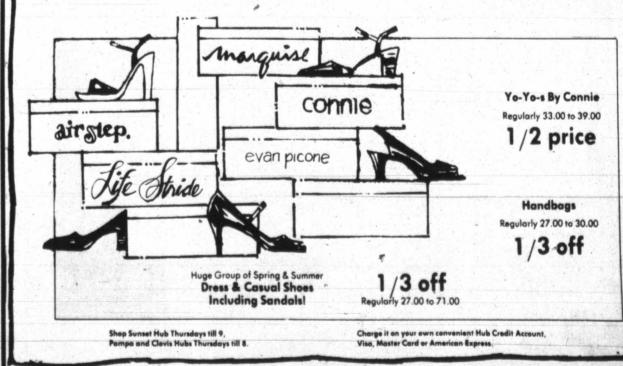
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### NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

#### Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arichor Energy Co., Sanford (4640 ac) 7 ai noutheast from Fritch, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 8246, Amarillo, IX 79109) for the following wells: 05-10, 1650' from North & 2310' from Mest line, Sec. 10, 3, ABAM, 07-14, 990' from North & East line, Sec. 14, 3, ABAM, 08-13, 990' from North & East line, Sec. 13, 3, ABAM, 08-13, 990' from North & Mest line, Sec. 13, 3, ABAM, 09-12, 990' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 12, 3, ABAM, 09-12, 990' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 12, 3, ABAM,

Week Ending July 16, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Oil Co., Caldwell (640 ac) Sec. 240,B-2,H&GN, 4 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (2518 Duncan, Pampa, IX 79065) for the follow-

330' from North & West line of Sec.
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 330' from North & East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Burnett (80 ac) Sec. 20,5,1&GN, 11 mi southéast from Borger, PO 3550' (Box 982, Borger, IX 79007) for the following wells: (1-20, 330' from North & 1667' from West line of Sec., hes been approved. (2-20, 330' from North & 2343' from Mest line of Sec., start on approval.

GRAY (PANHADLE) Fred Blackwell, #1 Hadson (80 ac) 4549' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 9,5,E. N. Lynch Survey, 7 mi east from Lefors, PO 3100', start on approv (Box 215, Lefors, IX 79054)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc., #3 Heidaja (160 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 146,8-2,M&GN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (WEST P-NMMADLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hewley, #11-R Taylor Ranch (MHT) (640 ac) 2310 from Worth & East line, Sec. 41,8-2,1460%, 9 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400', start on approval (1100 011 & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301) Replacement for #11 Taylor Ranch

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, #31-R Taylor Ranch (IEH) (560 ac) 1650 from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 42,8-2,H&TC, 10 ml south from Lefors, PO 3400' start on approval. Replacement for #31 Taylor Ranch

GRAY (WEST PANMANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, #34-R Taylor Ranch (TEH) (640 ac) 330 from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 19,8-2,H&GN, 10 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400 start on approval. Replacement for #34 Taylor Ranch

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DAHL HOPE Upper Marrow) Philcon Development Co., #1 Flatcher (520. ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 201,2,CH&H, 7 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7400' start on approval (730 first Natl. Place, Amerillo, TX 7910)-

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Hamilton Bros. 0il Co., #JA Young (640 sc) 920' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 3,M-1,H&GN, 4 mi northwest from Allison, PD 20600', start on app-roval (101 Park Ave. Bldg., Suite 1000, Okla. City, OK 73102) Replacement for #L Young HEMPHILL (BRISCOE Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #3 Hefley (520 ac) 1320' from'North & East line, Sac. 32,N-1,H&GN, 5 mi north from Briscoe, PD 15000', start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (HUMPHREYS Douglas) Diamond Shanrock Corp., #A Dan B. Hoover, et al 'A' (705 ac) 2700' from South & B40' from East line, J.S. Hood Survey, 7 mi southeast from Can-adian, PD 7880', start on approval (Box 631, Amerillo, 1X 79173)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #15-1 Coble Cattle Co. (2200 ac) 3550' from North & 5240' from West line, Block 3, Carver Lands, Wm. Neil Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PO 3500', start on approval (108 5. Akard, Suite 2600, Dallas, TX 75202) HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) B. R. Roberts Gil Co., #2 Redrock (20 ac) 330' from North & 990 from East line, Sec. 4,Y,M&C, 4 mi.northeast from Borger, PD 360Q', start on approval (Box 839, Stinnett, TX 79083)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sand Springs 011 & Gas Co., Hamilton (688 ac) Sec. 24,47;H&FE, 3 mi north from Borger, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 1126, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells: #53, 8021' from North & 990' from East line of Sec. #54, 8021' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Brillhart 907 (647 ac) 1250' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 907,43,MATC, 8 mi east-southeast from Booker, PD 8900', start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX -79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICKS Upper Morrow) Funk Exploration, Inc., #1 J. O. Baxter (644 ac) 660' from South & Mest line, Sec. 145,10,5PRR, 3 mi east-southeast from Huntoon, PD 10000', start on approval (101 N. Robinson, Suite 800, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Hilliard Dil & Gas, Inc., #2 Barbara Lips 'AD' (658.63 ac) 2374' from South & 3004' from West Line, Sec. 159,13,T&NO, 23 mi southeast from Spear-men, PD 9100', start on approval (3000 N. Garfield, Suite 120, Midland, IX' 79701).

WHEELER (WILDCAT) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., #1-2 Domer Reed (640 ac) 467' from North
& 1320' from East line, Sec. 2,C&M Survey, 6 mi southeast from Allison, PD 12700', start on approval.

WHEELER (EAST PANHAMDLE) Crement Energy Corp., #1 Norma Crockett (160 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 10,24,H&GN, 12 mi northwest from LeTa, PD 2350', start on app roval (Box 3578, Midland, TX 79702)

#### Amended Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PAMMANDLE) My-Vel Corp., #1 Arnold (80 ac) 990' from North & 330' fro Line, Sec. 70,7,146N, & mi south from White Deer, PD 34001, start on approval 496, Pamage, IX 79065). Amended Location.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Herber (160 ac) Sec. 206,8-2,H&GN, 9 mi south-west from Pamps, PO 3400', start on approval (Box 696, Pamps, IX 79065) Amended Well Number, Lasse Name & Operator for the following wells) #7, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. (Was Kim Petroleum #3 Sheridan) #6, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. (Was Kim Petroleum #4 Sheridan)

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GRAY (PAMeMANDLE) Chase Production Co., #6 A. Combs-139, Sec. 34,3,16GN, spud 6-2-81, dr1g. compl 6-25-81, test compl 7-1-81, pumped 67 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 35 bbls. water, GDR 60, perforated 2893-3078, TO 3103', PBTD 3090' --

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# Stolen oilfield equipment listed by hotline

To make more people aware of and help decrease the loss currently being experienced due to oilfield theft, a 24 - hour Hotline Service was put in operation July 1 to take collect calls for the reporting of thefts and vandalism and to take information concerning them. Since the hotline has been in operation, the following items have been reported as stolen or vandalized

- Cameron Blow Out Preventor, serial number unknown. Type F, 1500 series, ornage - yellow color, 4 - 5 tons. Value - (used) \$20,000, (new) \$80,000. Date of theft, before June 24, 1981. Stolen in Wichita, Texas. Owner, P & J Equipment, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer, Lt. Alfred Zachery. Substantial reward offered.

- 40 joints of 27s" buttress tubing, 640 lb., range 2 (30) pipe. blue band around collar with stencil marked W - 6000. Date of theft before June 26, 1981. Location, Wise, Texas. Owner, Rueben B. Knight, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer. Lane Fuller. \$2.250 reward offered:

1973 Dela flatbed trailer, serial number 1798, License number 1979, TXY75892 40', trailer number 805, color red, (used) value \$7,000. Date of theft, October 1979. Location. Monticello, Texas. Owner, K.L. Breeden & Sons, Lone Star, Texas, \$2,500 reward offered.

- 1976 Delta flatbed trailer serial number 2456. License number 1981. TX30R564. 40'. trailer number 828. color red, (used), value \$7,000. Date of theft March 1981. Location Birmingham, Alabama, Onwer, K.L. Breeden & Sons, Lone Star. Texas. \$2,500 reward offered.

- 1981 Trailmobile flatbed trailer, serial number B60653, License number 1981. MA548475. 45'. trailer number 61, color red, (new) value \$10,000, stolen from Tulsa Truck Terminal Date of theft May 17, 1981. Location, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Owner Breeden & Sons. Lone Star, Texas. \$2,500 reward offered. K.L

312 joints of 23s pipe, serial number unknown, 4.7 lb., N -HEMPHILL (EAST CANADIAN Dougles) BAB Farm Industries, Inc., #2-182 Anvil Park A (175ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 182,41,H&TC, 4 mi east from Eanadian, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081) BAB Farm Industries, Inc., #2-182 Anvil Park A (175ac) Truck Terminal. Date of theft May 17. 1981. Location Tulsa

Oklahoma. Owner K.L. Breeden & Sons, Lone Star, Texas \$2,500 reward offered.

- 2500 34" and 2500 7%" spray metal sucker rod, serial number unknown. Both are 4" long and come 25 to a box, boxes marked Red Arrow. value \$85,000. Date of theft June 27, 1981. Location, Ector, Texas. Owner Red Arrow Tools, Odessa, Texas. Investigating Officer David Saunders. \$2,500 reward offered

- 200 barrels of crude - vandalism. Valve was opened and was spilled on ground. Date of vandalism, June 29, 1981. Location, Young, Texas. Owner Charles H. Bentley & Assoc. Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer, Curtis McGlothlin. \$500 reward offered.

- 208 Fairbanks - Morse engine, serial number unknown Completely rebuilt inside, value \$4,500. Date of theft June 9. 1981. Location, Clay, Texas. Owner, Cox Operating Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer, Jake Bogard \$2,500 reward offered

- Seven Barton 202A orafice meter records, serial numbers 201199, 118074, 220470, 143574, 129149, 181060, 194733. Color black, value \$1.300 each. Date of theft, June 20, 1981. Location. Sterling, Texas, Owner, Canyon Pipe Line Corp., Midland Texas. Investigating Officer, Mark L. Bailey: \$1,000 reward offered.

- 400 barrels of crude oil. Stolen from tank. Date of theft July 1, 1981. Location, Archer County, Texas: Owner: Crutcher O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer. Kevin McAlister \$1,000 reward offered.

- 7" Baker Tools casing scraper, serial number unknown long, value \$6.300. Date of theft July 9. 1981. Location. Nacogdoches County, Texas. Owner, Exxon Compnay U.S.A. Nacogdoches, Texas, Investigating Officer, Billy Johnson, No reward listed.

- Baker Tools bit sub. serial number unknown. 2' long. value \$300. Date of theft July 9. 1981. Location. Nacogdoches County, Texas, Owner, Exxon Company U.S.A., Nacogdoches, Texas. Investigating Officer. Billy Johnson. No reward listed.

### **Procedures set to handle thefts**

The Texas Oil and Gas Association and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce have been working since January to set up a system they hope will eventually eliminate much of the loss currently being experienced due to oilfield theft.

Since then, basic legislation has been passed that better equips law enforcement agencies to deal with the problem. makes involvement in the theft less profitable; and the association has put in operation a system of procedures the individual can follow for better protection and recovery of stolen items

The best cover a thief can have is for as few people as possible to be aware of the theft. Too often, this cover is provided for with the 'few' comprising only the thief, victim and sheriff. In many instances, this is the end of the incident. It can be made different if the loss is advertised to area producers, to sheriffs in surrounding counties, the DPS and to would - be buyers.

To put this approach in action, a 24 - hour Hotline Service was put in operation July 1 to take collect calls for the reporting of thefts and to take information concerning them. Rewards in some cases are available. From these calls, the proper authorities are notified as well as the area association involved. Each association then has the responsibility of passing the information to local papers and other media. The hotline number is (817) 723 - 1114. Billfold size cards bearing the hotline number will be mailed to those who wish to furnish them to their field personnel. For these, call or write the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association Office. 701 Bank of the Southwest Building, Amarillo Texas, 79109. In the near future, bumper stickers with the hotline number are being planned for use on field vehicles

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The central office for maintaining the 'call box' after hours and accepting the calls during office hours is located in the North Texas Oil and Gas Association's offices in Wichita Falls. As this is statewide in scope, data will be compiled for the first time to measure the real magnitude of the theft problem.

S.B. 677 became effective on July 1 and requires that persons whose business is dealing in used equipment must get bills of sale when buying equipment. The required information on the purchased item is noted in the bill, including the driver's

The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of not less than \$500 for each violation. Any commissioned law enforcement officer of the city, county or state may enter the premises of a delaer, broker or peddler to inspect the premises and records to determine if persons are in compliance

#### 7hp Wisconsin motor, serial number unknown. Skid mounted with belt driven starter hub for large gas engines, 10 yrs. old, value \$300. Date of theft, week of July 4, 1981. Location, Wichita County, Texas, Owner, Perkins - Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating Officer, Lt. Alfred Zachery, \$225 remard offered.

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- Lincoln weiger, serial number unknown. Model number 225. Date of theft, week of July 4, 1981. Location, Wichita County, Texas. Owner, Perkins - Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, Investigating Officer Lt. Alfred Zachery. \$127 reward offered.

For more information, contact Jan Ward or Tom Haywood



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# Chamber music has changed, becoming popular

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Chamber music seems to bad image, says Charles Wadsworth, artistic Hillyer says. be gaining popularity throughout the music land, director of The Chamber Music Society of In chamber Chamber music? That stuffy, old salon music? Lincoln Center. It's all changed, says its proponents - and they've got the packed audiences to support the intattered, dirty sets of tails getting on stage and contention.

#### By ELAINE HOOKER For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The Atlanta Chamber harmonious blend of two violins, viola and cello, Players perform Mozart in a shopping center. In the four stringed instruments and the fine music Baltimore; shoppers browse to the rousing written for quartets. sounds of the Annapolis Brass Quintet.

And in New York City, passersby toss coins the Juilliard String Quartet, says the music into the open violin cases of street musicians who written for string quartets attracted him. fiddle away at the classics. 'Chamber music is getting to be all the rage."

satisfy me for the rest of my life," he says. says Benjamin Dunham, director of Chamber Athough the Juilliard has played more than 600 "Music' America. an organization formed by quartets in 35 years, he says there are 400 to 500 musicians three years ago to promote chamber more he'd like to learn.

#### Violinist Raphael Hillyer, another founder of More than eight million tickets to chamber the Juilliard Quartet and now a Yale University music concerts are sold each year. Audiences professor, believes the audience likes the

pack halls to hear music that was played 200 intimacy of a string quartet concet. years ago "You have four relatively modest people with Music fans have long adored opera stars and very true dedication, giving music because they soloists, and have faithfully followed symphony love it and want to share it. There is a orchestras. But chamber music used to have a conversational quality to chamber music.

sawing away all evening," Wadsworth says.

Now the string quartet has become the darling

Robert Mann, first violinist and a founder of

"The repertoire was something I knew would

of chamber music fans, because of the

"People associated it with four arthritic guys instruments play the same score. Although the string quartet is most popular, composers have

written chamber music for just about every instrument that exists. Today there are about 30 young quartets in the who had successful solo careers to play chamber country, according to Mann, who says that every music concerts at Alice Tully Hall - the first hall college and university wants its own resident chamber musicians.

About 350 ensembles belong to Chamber Music America, which began with 35 members. About performance the Chamber Music Society gives. 150 concert sponsors, businesses and individuals And the Alice Tully Hall concerts get nationwide also are members. Dunham estimates there are airing on National Public Radio. another 650 professional chamber music groups in the country

He suggests musicians are embracing the music "for the same reason people go out into the

woods and make dulcimers - the craft serve on an assembly line.

largely because of the economy.

A community can get one of the top four string But they chose to stay in Grand Rapids.

quartets in the United States - Juilliard, In chamber music, each instrument has its Guarneri, Tokyo and Cleveland, in Mann's own voice, unlike the orchestra, in which many opinion - for \$4,000 to \$6,000. It can't touch a noted soloist for less than \$10,000, he says.

> In 1969, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center brought together a group of musicians to be built in New York just for that purpose.

Now nearly every ticket is sold for every

Mann hopes the interest in chamber music among young people will spur them to create their own audiences.

A prime example is the New World Quartet, approach, the feeling that they don't want to whose members came from the Grand Rapids, Mich., orchestra. In 1979 they won the Naumburg Mann believes chamber music has become Foundation chamber music award, which has more popular during the past 10 to 15 years been the launching pad for most outstanding young chamber music groups in the past decade.



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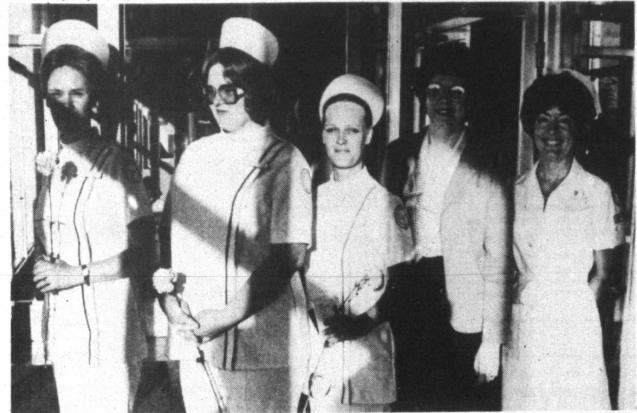


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HIGHLAND GENERAL student nurses receiving their caps recently were, from left, Carloyn Doniney, Judy Buston, and Cathy Summers, shown with Director of

Nurses Charlotte Cooper and Carole Haynes, nursing instructor.

# Some children are very bad, very violent

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**By LÁURA RICHARDSON** Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - David Keeler and two other boys walked out of the Dallas police department Youth Division in handcuffs. David's hands were cuffed behind his back, and just before he stepped into the elevator, he pulled his left wrist gently against the metal. If he was uncomfortable, it didn't show in his face. His face showed nothing.

The other boys, both very young, blond and thin, weremanacles look ludicrous on their delicate wrists.

The elevator door closed, and a reporter broke the silence. saying the children looked like babies

"Don't feel sorry for them," a policeman snapped "Those 'babies' do terrible things.

David, 14, is accused of killing his parents. Police say he went to church with William and Anita Keeler on July 12. but arrived home before them, took a semi-automatic shotgun into his room, and waited

Police say he waited while his parents came home and entered their room. Then - when they came out - he shot them and left the house. His 27-year-old sister Barbara arrived later and found her dving mother and her dead father lying in the hallway. The mother accused her son

"David... David... David did

adults," said Randy Hester, a and that was important to psychologist whose job at him. Nobody had a more Dallas County Mental supportive family. That's what makes it so Health-Mental Retardation includes psychological testing mystifying," he said. David wasn't "hard on of children accused of crimes. himself," but he was "They're different in terms of "certainly active," Stewart breadth of experience, degree said. "I really just don't of insight and judgment.

know. I really can't put my "The important point is not to finger on a single thing. think of the child as The soul-searching process psychologically different, and could go on for years, John use that as an excuse. said

Homicide is an adult act. "You don't know why. You The men quoted above are don't know what caused it. cuffed together, and the scholars who study, doctors who Your mind conjures up all treat, and policemen who sorts of strange things." said. "What happened? Does investigate children who kill.

They are. in their way, experts. John, who has agreed to tell his story if his anonymity is protected, is an expert of a different kind. His young son killed a close adult acquaintence

"Children are different from

Something like this is a whole lot different than a sorts of hidden reasons. You member of the family suddenly always think something like dving, or even a member of the this had to be precipitated. family being murdered. I'm sure that's a trauma and a Hester said, there are two terrible thing, but it's a different kind of trauma. levels of explanation. obviously, when a member of killed them because I couldn't the family is a killer," he said. have the car, they were mean At 14, David Keeler is too young to be released on bond. too young to stand trial, too think. young to go to prison. He is not calloused!"" he said. "With a too young to make headlines.

his family's prominence

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and importance ensures their family, and someone would grief is public have to take a very close look John said that when a at the dynamic of the family member of the family kills, you as well as the individual must handle the press and at the child same time explore the depths of "It may be in the case of grief and rage, learn first-hand this child (David) that no one will ever know the the strictures of the criminal motivation," Hester said. justice system and the limits of We were aware of the your ability to help your child. pressures, we were aware of You also learn that the violent moodiness, we were aware of act that has plunged the family certain things. Had we been into such painful turmoil may psychiatrists we might have never be explained or seen there was a mental understood. condition." John said of his The Keelers' friends have "But we weren't and we already begun the inevitable didn' questioning, and are getting no "It is shocking to know that answers parents, you obviously Obviously everybody didn't know what was best for speculates, tries to look back. the child. You were blind to it said William Stewart, a close for whatever reason. You Keeler family friend. "I just thought you understood, but don't know that there's any now discover that you really identifiable circumstance didn't understand the child.

Bewildered, family "He was a high achiever. members also feel guilty. John said.

> feels is guilt." he recalled. 'Why didn't I stop it? Why didn't I see?

"The first thing anyobody

Anger quickly follows.

'Isn't there something that could have been done to avert the tragedy? Why didn't others see and report? You automatically assume that anyone connected with the child should have noticed something - particularly the

family, brothers and sisers. "If you don't get help, the he family's-put in a position of sitting there with all of the it involve some weird recrimination, the kids situation that I've been blaming the parents, the parents questioning why the "If it's someone you know kids did certain things ... You who has been killed, what get all the soul-searching. went on between the two? The children, or the parents, What did it? Why won't he or both. start making making Is there some hidden judgments... Finger-pointing reason? And you think of all comes a problem.

Even with counseling. even with friends' support, even with making a strong When a child does explain effort to move along in some normal way, the tension in the family increases ten-fold. he said 'Everybody is on edge Everybody is preoccupied by what's happened. It's so easy to me, and so on. When we to get into arguments, to have leave it at that level, we disagreements. My God, how

But the outside world leaves little time to handle this new chaos. There are, first of all, the police 'It's a rude shock to realize

case." John said. Going to the

police station, having your child

put in a juvenile detention

center, having to adjust to the

what anyone goes through who's involved in a homicide and ad

# Mortgage loans interest rates pose major tax deduction debate

homeowners be permitted of homeowner tax deductions consumption, which doesn't add income-tax deductions for evolve into the problem of to national productivity or interest paid on home mortgage reindustrialization? Two increase the amount of loans? Or should the deductions be drastically reduced, even eliminated?

The issue never dies. It is too provocative to die, and investment analysts, think-tank seers, authors, editors and the like know it. And so, for various reasons, they exercise the issue regularly

In its July issue, the editors of 'Nation's Business'' magazine are surveying their readers on the issue because, as one of them suggested, with 34 million people paying on mortgages it's just a very good topic. Indeed it is. In the minds of some, it is a topic that focuses one of the major economic issues of the day, which they see as the absolute necessity of

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Anthony Downs, Brookings Institution senior fellow, is quickly modernizing the nation's industrial capacity pronunent among those who claim that too much capital

goes into housing. Much of it, he says, is used not to obtain homes but to refinance them. He argues that it isn't adding to the the housing stock, only All of a sudden, this seemingly

market goods.

banking consumers Homeowners, he told Fortune magazine often withdraw their equity, "and use it for

The anti-deduction folks

argue that the \$35 billion in

federal tax deductions for home

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better spent on building and

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By permitting all home

mortgage interest to be

deducted, they argue, housing

as an investment is made too

attractive, at least in a relative

sense. It competes with stocks,

they say. And it does little to

raise productivity because, of

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The argument is popularized by several stock analysts who

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the press "Reading incorrect stuff in the paper about why-he-might speculation, quotes from playmates, 11- and 12-year-old kids being quoted ... whether it's

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If the child is judged delinquent or insane and sent to an institution, the family feels the continued pain of separation, lashed by fear of the

'It's frightening, of course. You write to the child, and you get letters from the child. It tears your heart out," he said. You get angry letters. Despondent letters. Crazy letters, frankly, just wild. You don't know what's happening. and you hear all kinds of horror stories ... about drug

David Keeler is what Harvard social- psychologist Robert Coles, writing in 'Children of Crisis," called one of the "privileged ones." His father was the president of Arco's oil company, which made sales of \$4.4 billion last year. The family lived in an unostentatious vet comfortably 'well off' neighborhood in north Dallas, where homes like theirs, which has a swimming pool, are valued at around \$150,000.

David, a handsome child with thick honey-blond hair and a graceful. athletic-looking body. was an honor student at St. Marks, an exclusive and expensive Dallas private school.

This world of power, money and success is, according to Coles, a world where children learn they must "be better, do better, appear better.

"It is a world others watch with envy and curiosity, with awe, with anger, bitterness, resentment," he wrote.

"If, at times, the 'privileged' seem, in fact, frightened and guilty and confused and conflicted - in their own ways victims - then so it goes: the ironies of everyday life.

"I can cite instances of very bad, very violent children. said Tom Sewell, a former Dallas homicide investigator now working in the Youth Division. "Most of them started at a very young age. When we talk about the profile, we can sav: broken home, lower socio-economic group

"But look at this kid! A fine Christian home, yet he kills his mother and daddy

"Violence in the family is terribly common, it's the most common kind of violence." said Tom Cottle, a psychologist at Harvard Medical School. "Violence in families occurs across the culture, not just the poor and minorities. Rich whites never do it - the hell they don't!

The problems of the children of the rich. particularly the prominent rich, is that they experience problems they can never discuss," he said. "I would say a lot of these kids have problems -- long-standing problems - never revealed to anybody.

idea that right now that child needs you worse than he or she ever has, and yet - you can't get to him "The first night is a horror. TREY outdoor, inc.

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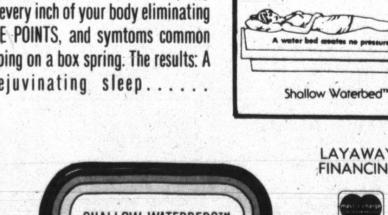
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### **Congressional** notes

# Congressmen object to government grain sales

#### **By CHARLES RICHARDS** Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

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Eight congressmen - five of them from Texas - wrote a letter of protest Thursday to Secretary of Agriculture John Block about the federal sale of corn in West Texas for 25 to 50 cents below the market price.

The Commodity Credit Corp. is selling the grain for \$3.30 per bushel at a rate of 100.000 bushels per week, they complained.

The USDA decision to release this grain on the domestic market in direct competition with our own farmers is a travesty to that very group whose interests be well served by USDA," Rep. Marvin Leath,

implore you to authorize the



airports in the Rio Grande this week in behalf of percent of the drugs Valley of Texas. intensifying the battle against "This action must be drug smuggling along the

approved, of course, by the full House but we are hopeful it will be and that we can move toward ending the potential hazard existing in the Valley airspace created by lack of radar facilities." said Rep. Kika de la Garza,

provide them with more D-Mission. Neither Brownsville. fight drug traffic. McAllen or Harlingen has radar for its airport, although the air traffic volume has

duties it must also perform. Bentsen said in a Tuesday steadily increased. appearance before the Individually, each is too subcommittee. small to meet federal He cited a General standards for radar, so de la Accounting Office report that

U.S. coast.

The Texas Democrat told

the House subcommittee on

Coast Guard and Navigation

that it's time to either

redefine the responsibilities

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resources so they can better

The Coast Guard has other

Garza has led a fight to have concluded that drug them considered together smuggling along the Texas smuggled into the United States by sea, they estimate they have seized only 10 percent to 20 percent of the illicit flow, Bentsen said.

He recommended that the Navy be summoned in to help in the battle on the high seas.

"I believe such a step would be of significant help in the war against drugs. Even with this, though, there is a definite need for a strong and effective Coast Guard in this battle," he added.

"There is no doubt that Gerald and Rosemary Baley. Paso area, but the parents something must be done to better equip the Coast Guard or, alternatively, to redefine the numerous responsibilities

now assigned to it. WASHINGTON (AP) - A

29-year-old El Paso, Texas man - who was born with extensive brain damage - is scheduled to give a piano performance Saturday morning at the White House. Tim Baley will be accompanied by his parents.

who are taking him on a nationwide tour Baley, vice president of El

Paso Christian College before his retirement, said doctors advised him when his son was born that he would never live a normal life and should be placed in an institution.

He and his wife refused, and their son has proved to have a musical aptitude, Baley said. Their son reportedly has performed numerous times in the El

decided recently to take him on a performance tour around the nation.

His repertoire of modern music. mixed with a number of religious songs, will be given at the White House ellipse. Baley plays by ear and doesn't use music, his father said

Baley said his son's mental capacity is approximately that of an 11-year-old.

WASHINGTON (AP)

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to help upgrade facilities for food and agricultural research at Prairie View A&M and 16 other land grant colleges created in southern and southwestern states by an 1890 law.

Rep. Kika de la Garza. chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill would apply to institutions which were originally created for black students



malathion spraying in Santa Clara County, Calif., fills with a load of the pesticide during nighttime spraying Mediterrian fruit fly. operations last week. The helicopters are spraying the

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TANKING UP. One of five helicopers being used in the pesticide from the air as eradication attempts continue to contain the three - county infestitation of the

### Animal lovers concerned about livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) - into "the impacts of intensive Promoters of animal rights farm animal husbandry." it are trying to gain national said in a statement. attention by supporting a move in Congress to look into angered over remarks Block the welfare of livestock on the nation's farms.

A group calling itself People for Ethical Treatment Animals quietly demonstrated outside the Agriculture Department's headquarters building on the animal rights issue is a Thursday and planned to continue its vigil today.

Andrea Posner, one of the non-profit organization which operates entirely in the Washington area. However, she said, similar groups are working on behalf of animal rights in many other parts of

the country. About a dozen PETA livestock producers are very followers erected a large banner on Washington's mall it, and responsible. near Agriculture Secretary. R Block's office. It John said: "Animals Have Rights livestock against inhumane They're Not to Experiment On. Eat or Wear.

matter probably should be The group is supporting a approached on resolution introduced state-by-state basis. recently in Congress by Rep. Ronald M. Mottl. D-Ohio, government trying to get into which seeks to establish a everything and regulate 16-member committee to look everything in this country.

Block said. "We're supposed to be moving away from this, ot toward it.

Specifically, the group An aide, John Ochs, said Block did not plan any further made last Friday in a elaboration and noted that his telephone interview with a remarks last Friday were not group of farm broadcasters. new, that Block "for years" Block was asked for his reaction to Mottl's has felt that way about the animal rights issue.

Reaction by major farm 'I really don't think that organizations has not been on a large scale, so far. very big issue or a very

The National Cattlemen's Association, for example, told "I think it's an issue on the its members in a recent periphery of all the important newsletter that it and other problems we have in the groups "have been discussing world today and in this possible methods of dealing with this issue" for some "I can't take it very time

"This issue may become a legislative problem, but it would be a mistake for the livestock industry, in a major (public relations) campaign. to call more public attention to the alleged problem at this time.

me.'' it said. WASHINGTON (AP) — North Dakota is the nation's top wheat producer this year. the first time in nearly a quarter-century a state other than Kansas has led the way, an Agriculture Department

official says The latest production estimates issued last week

In agriculture

#### **By JOE VANZANDT County Extension Agent** GRASSY WEEDS IN WHEAT

Cheatgrass, japanese brome, rescue grass and joint grass have caused problems in wheat in our area. Rotating to summer row crops or fallowing is a good way to control these weeds. If it is necessary to plant wheat on land infested with grassy weeds, a herbicide known as metribuzin (Lexone or Sencor) can be applied in the early spring. In Texas the chemical is labelled for use on Tam - 101, which is one of a few wheats that show tolerance to the herbicide. It is important to follow label directions in using metribuzin or crop damage can be severe. LAYBY WEED CONTROL IN SORGHUM AND CORN

Some producers are having problems with infestations of crabgrass, tickle grass and water grass germinating late in the season even if they have used preplant or preemergence herbicides. Prowl and Treflan are labelled for use as layby treatments in corn and sorghum. It is necessary to follow instructions on protecting the base of the plant with soil and incorporating the chemicals for best results. Late season weeds may not affect crop yields very much but they interfere with harvest and produce a lot of seed that could cause weed problems in future years. PESTICIDE APPLICATOR TRAINING

Pesticide applicator training and certification examination will be conducted in the categories of farm storage and fumigation at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center, Amarillo, Texas, July 24. The training would be appropriate for grain elevator operators and commercial grain fumigators. Persons needing the above cetification should pre - register with Norma Young at 806 - 359 - 5401. She will send the appropriate study material and a training and examination schedule. FARM SAFETY WEEK - JULY 25 - 31

### Texas crop producion up

AUSTIN - Latest estimates forecast at a record 179.2 indicate Texas' major crops million bushels, a 38 percent will be topping 1980 levels, increase from 1980. Yield is Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported This year we've been very fortunate with rainfall,

reported at 94 percent complete although heavy rains in June delayed harvest Brown said. "Locally heavy in the Blacklands and Southcentral Texas," he said. rains have interrupted Texas oat production is seeding and harvesting forecast at 20 million bushels. operations in some spots but 59 percent increase from the rain has increased 1980. Barley production, estimated at 1.75 million production statewide. The High Plains is the only region bushels, is up 62 percent from last year. Yield, forecast at 35 that remains relatively dry. According to the July 10 bushels per acre, is up five report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting bushels from 1980

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Safety Week July 25-31. Both President Reagan and Gov. Clements have signed proclamations designating this week for emphasis on farm safety activities.

Theme for the week long observance is "Enjoy Life -Safely.

Farm Safety Week, sponsored by the National Safety Council. Texas Safety Association and the state Cooperative Extension Services is supported by many organizations serving agriculture. These organizations are asking farmers and ranchers nation wide to assist in their efforts to reduce accidents and to promote safety in all recreation.

All accidents involving Texas farm and ranch residents acounted for more than 400 fatalities and nearly 38,000 disabling injuries in 1980. Agricultural work - related accidents claimed about 200 lives and caused about 20,000 disabling injuries. Ten percent of all agricultural accidents occur in Texas.

Total cost of acidents to Texas farm and ranch people exceeded one - half billion dollars last year while the figure topped \$5 billion nationally.

Farm Safety Week is designed to call attention to both leisure - time and work safety as a necessary part of efforts to control off - the - job. profit - eating accident losses. **BUYING HAY** 

If you need additional hay to winter your livestock, should buy it now or plan to buy it during the winter, when you needed?

Making a decision to "buy hay now" versus "buying later" involves numerous uncertainties. Among these are hay and pasture growing conditions during the remainder of the year. amount of hay on hand from the previous year, and the severity and length of the coming winter.

Due to last year's poor crop, estimated hay stocks on May 1 this year were down 40 percent in both Texas and Oklahoma compared to May 1, 1980. Texas farmers had intended to increase hay acreage by 12 percent this season.

Making a decision to buy hay now versus later should reflect the comparison of the cost of buying now and storing until the feeding season against the anticipated cost of hay purchased during the feeding season.

From 1970 to 1979, the average price received by Texas farmers for all hay tended to be lower in the May - July period. with obvious exceptions in 1971 and 1975.

As a basis for evaluation the alternatives of buying now and buying fater, the highest and lowest monthly price during the May - July period in each year was compared with the highest monthly price in the January - February period of the next vear.

Data indicate that from 1970 - 79, if the hay were purchased at the highest monthly price during the May - July period and financed at 14 percent, the average cost would have been \$1.60 per ton less than if bought at the highest monthly price in the succeding January or February. In three out of the 11 years, the hay could have been purchased cheaper in January or February

Service, corn production is estimated at 131.2 million bushels, a 12 percent increase from 1980. Yield is estimated at 105 bushels per acre, up 15 bushels from last year. Brown said.

Wheat production is still



(AP Laserphoto)

show that Kansas, which

produces winter wheat, will

harvest about 305 million

bushels. North Dakota's total

production of winter wheat

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estimated at almost 364.9

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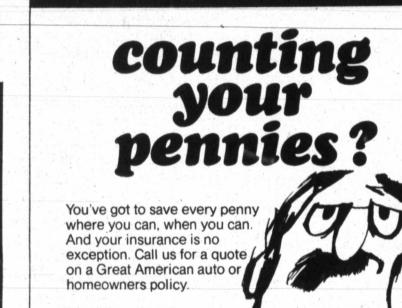
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### **4-H Corner**

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK **County Extension Agents** 

DATES July 19 - 22 County Camp. Texas 4 - H Center

July 21 - 24 Texas 4 - H Congress, San Antonio

July 25 - National 4 - H Conference Applications due

4 - H'ERS MODEL

Monday. July 13, 4 - H'ers modeled for residents of Leisure Lodge and at Furr's Cafeteria. The girls modeling wore the garments they recently modeled in the County Fashion Revue. Those participating were Penny Miller. Eva Jo Isbell, Lisa Hickman, Tammy Greene, Melinda Rictor, lennifer Dougless, Noelle Barbaree, Renee Houston and Michele Houston. 4 - H CONGRESS

"Health" will be the focal point of the 1981 Texas 4 - H Congress.

Some 500 4 - H members from across Texas will be attending this year's congress in San Antonio July 21 - 24 which will focus on the many aspects of personal health and health related occupations.

Theme of the ninth annual congress is

Health: It's Your Life. 4 - H'ers attending from Gray County include Brian Smitherman of McLean and Penny Miller of Pampa, points out Deana county agent with the Texas Finck Agricultural Extension Srvice, Texas A & M

University System. Highlighting this year's congress will be tours, exhibits and "hands on" educational experiences in health related fields ranging from care of the severly handicapped to aerospace medicine.

Featured will be tours of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospce Medicine, Fort Sam Houston's Brooke Army Medical Center, Arthritis Foundation, American Cancer Society, Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, Easter Seals Foundation, American Health Association, Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and the San Antonio

Fire Department. Texas 4 - H Congress is the highlight of the 4 - H careers of many older youth between the ages of 15 and 19, points out Deana. It is held in a different Texas city each year to allow the use of various educational aspects. This year's host city was selected due to its varied and numerous health - related facilities.

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### Strateline: Sports

## Waters clears the air on athletic program changes

SUSAN BEAN

what he's talking about.

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talks about track, he knows

Miss Bean, who set state

records in the long jump and

200-meter this year, last week

started a summer workout

schedule concocted by Dr.

for the next six weeks." Miss

Bean explained. "I increase

the drills every day until

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Miss Bean recently became

only one of three Texas

athletes to be named to the

1981 Prep All-America Girls

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'I'll be doing some drills

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor Athletic Director Loyd Waters wants to set the

record straight and clear the air on some key changes he has made in the Pampa High athletic program in 1981-82.

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First of all. Waters should be commended. He has taken steps to streamline the athletic program and make it more efficient for athletes and coaches alike.

The most significant change was to shift junior varsity and varsity football from the sixth period

(afternoon) to the third period (morning). The reasons. explained Waters. are fivefold: 1. To remove the

conflict between football off-season workouts. 2. Toencourage more youngsters

to participate in more than one sport. 3. To enable an athlete to be more mentally and physically prepared to play a second sport in the

spring 4. To get better utilization of coaches. 5 Provide better scheduling of high school academic classes.

"In the the past, when spring sports were in session. those participating in football and either track or baseball had been under a tremendous mental and physical pressure resulting in a disadvantage to the athlete and the programs." Waters said.

During the spring, we have been holding football off season during the sixth period, which is the same period that the baseball and

track teams start their practice. Those participating in football and one of the other programs have had to report off-season football sixth period, and then report to track or baseball immediately following the

football program. Waters said the whirlwind activity has caused some athletes to stick with football and drop the other sport

simply because of exhaustion "Also, assistant football coaches are normally used as

assistant track coaches. This has meant that the coaches are unable to report to track or baseball until the end of the absorb as many players as

football off-season practice period. This has been unfair to the track and baseball programs," Waters added. Waters hopes the major

schedule change will encourage more youngsters to participate in more than one sport. We need more people in

track and baseball." Waters said. "We want all the programs to be strong and we need all the participation we can get to build them.

Another major change involves the athletic department budget, which like many other high school programs, has become a victim of inflation

'We cut our budget by one person this coming year.' said Waters. "The position vacated by the resignation of Charles Tindall will not be filled

Tindall served as a varsity football coach and sophomore boys' basketball coach before resigning to become head cage coach at Archer City. This is a budget cut I felt

had to be made." Waters said. 'We are faced with tremendous travel and equipment costs each year. and in order to have quality programs for boys and girls athletics, we had to cut somewhere to provide equipment needed and to cover the travel cost for all of our programs. The cutting of

our staff was our only solution. This move cuts head coach Larry Gilbert's staff to seven. instead of eight coaches, but Waters said he (Gilbert) has reassigned duties and

responsibilities and feels that this will not weaken or hamper the program. "Coach Gilbert believes he can still maintain a quality

program." Waters said. Trimming the coaching staff has resulted in the

elimination of the sophomore boys' basketball program. but this still leaves the two freshmen teams. junior varsity and varsity teams.

Waters said. We regret that this may Texas State. eliminate 12 to 18 youngsters from the program, but I have asked Coach (Garland) Nichols (head boys coach) to

possible into the junior varsity and varsity teams, Waters said. Pampa, which was the only

school in District 3-5A with a sophomore team, played a limited schedule anyway. Waters added. 'I don't see this as a major

move that will weaken our basketball program, and I feel that coach Nichols should still be able to maintain a quality basl etball program. added Waters.

Waters also laid some rumors to rest.

"I've heard that some parents and youngsters have been led to believe that the schedule change from sixth to third period for the football program was the cause for the dropping of the sophomore team, and that also the schedule change would eliminate youngsters from being able to compete in both football and basketball. Waters said. "This is not the truth and I want to emphasize this. We do not want to make it difficult for youngsters to participate in an activity. The whole idea and basis behind making the change was to provide an atmosphere and condition where it would be easier for a youngster to participate in more than one

Waters said he would continue to build strong quality programs in all sports, both boys and girls, regardless of limitations.

No team will be overlooked when it comes to providing proper equipment. facilities, and needs for the program." Waters said. Amen!

Seven colleges bid for the services of Miami High track star Susan Bean after she closed out an outstanding our-year career this spring.

Texas Women's University in Denton and Dr. Bert Law. the school's coach, came away the winners. The losers were Texas Tech. Abilene Christian, Eastern New Mexico, West Texas State, Angelo State, and North

Texas Women's University has a real good track program and I was very impressed with Dr. Law. Miss Bean says "When he

the state meet, Miss Bean has won seven first-place medals. setting records three times in the 200 meters and twice in the long jump. She led the Warriorettes to two consecutive Class 1A state titles. 'I plan to concentrate on the sprints and relays next

Miss Bean said. "I vear. don't know if I'll end up specializing in one or the other or not. It depends on what Dr. Law wants me to

George Harper, who has 11 years coaching experience, is the newest member of the Pampa High football coaching staff. Harper comes from

Lubbock Roosevelt where he was offensive coordinator for three years. He was head coach at Lubbock Christian College for three years. Bill Butler has been named

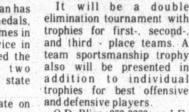
the new head football coach of the Pampa ninth-grade Threshers. He replaces Dick Crockett, who will be the assistant principal at Pampa Middle School Butler was line coach for

the Threshers last season and had moved up to the Harvesters before the coaching staff was trimmed. This is by no means a demotion for Coach Butler. Gilbert pointed out. "We feel we need a good freshmen team, and he wanted the challenge of being a head

Gilbert may have sprouted some gray hairs overnight the basis of outstanding when he learned that Derek Bigham, who was expected to Dr. Law thinks I could go be the starting quarterback to the Olympics." Miss Bean next season, will be said. "That's always been a transferring to Portales, New goal of mine, but it would be Mexico where his dad will be pretty difficult. I would at manager of Southwestern least like to go to the Public Service Company. "I may have to open up a

Based on Miss Bean's past camp to find a quarterback. performances, her goal could Gilbert joked. "I guess this is become a reality in 1984 (next just part of being a coach scheduled Olympics) because Borger plans to host a she would possibly be at or

men's 3-2 slowpitch softball near her peak as a college tournament July 25-26. Entry deadline is July 22.

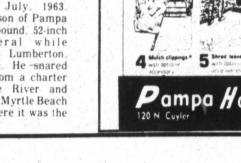


O.D. Bliss (273-3272) or J.E. Bliss (273-6905) may be contacted for more information.

Houston Astros president Al Rosen has suggested having a playoff at the end of the major league baseball season between teams which were in first place when the strike began and teams in

first place at the end of the season

Flashback: July, 1963. Charles Wilkerson of Pampa caught a 4212-pound. 52-inch king mackeral while vacationing in Lumberton. North Carolina. He -snared the whopper from a charter boat off Little River and entered it in the Myrtle Beach Fish Rodeo where it was the prize catch.



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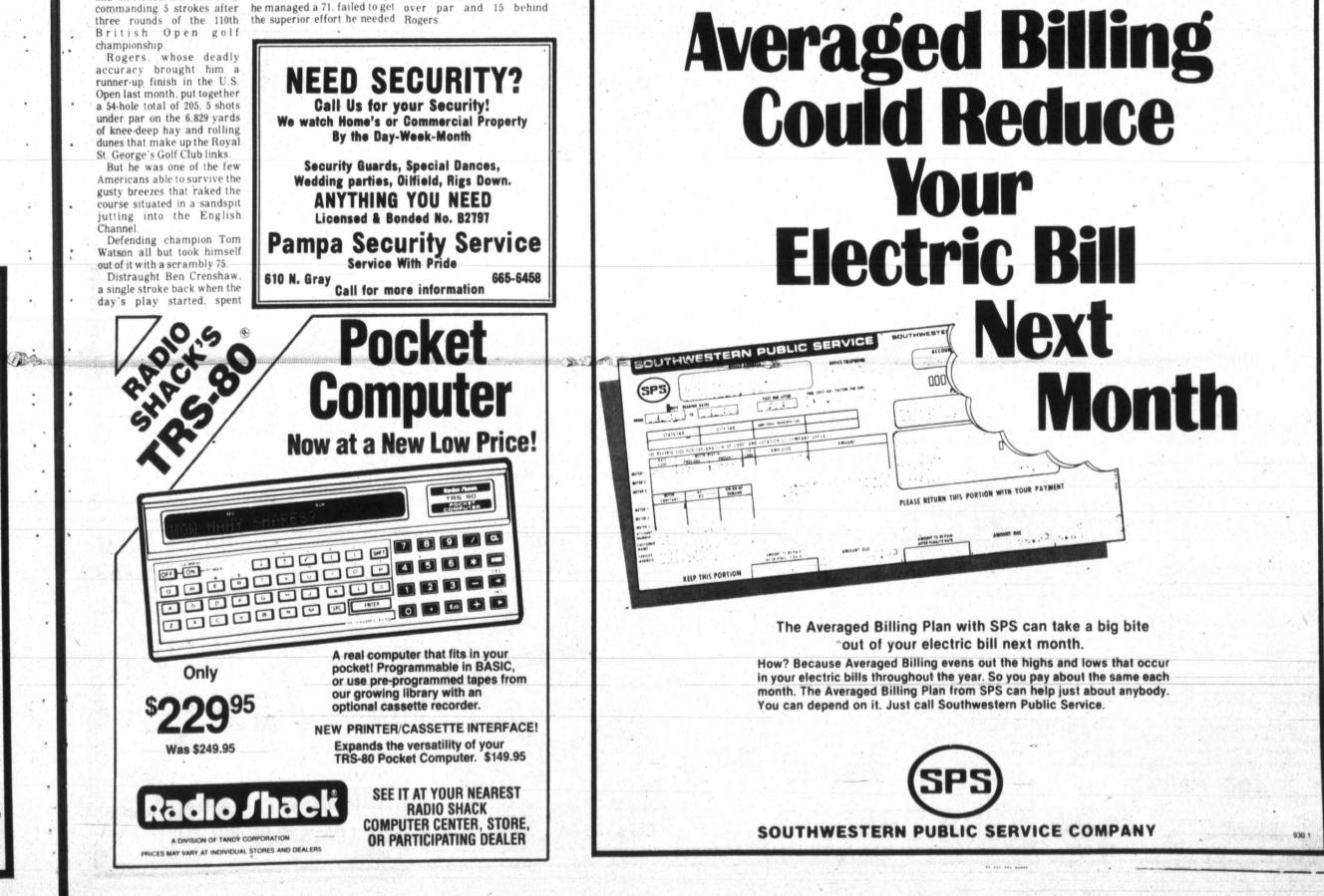
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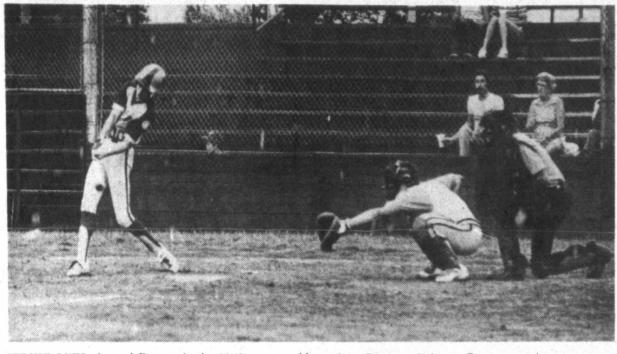
collapse with a 3-under-par 67 finished with a 76. and stretched his lead to a

— Gritty Bill Rogers avoided afternoon thrashing around in may have had of acquiring a the general American the deep, deep rough and fourth title in the oldest of the And Jack Nicklaus, though He was at 220, 10 strokes

SANDWICH, England (AP) most of a nightmare to sustain any dim hopes he world's golf tournaments.

Sports Team, co-sponsored by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association nd Carnation Instant Breakfast. Miss Bean. joined Lisa Culverhouse of Midway High in Waco and Denise Dornak of c° to a c h Jourdantown, are among 100 high school seniors from 43 states chosen for the team on





**STRIKE-OUTS** plagued Pampa in the 14-15 - year - old District I Tournament Friday night, when Pampa lost to Canyon 3-1. Here, Pampan Garland Allen fails to connect (Staff Photo)

## Pampa wins District I 14-15 title

It took two games, but Pampa came out Saturday 3-1 loss to Canyon Friday night with the win and the title of District I 14-15 - year old champions

The win entitles the team to compete in the state tournament, which will be played at Lubbock Christian College The Pampa team

will play the champions of District IV at 3 p.m. July 27. District IV is located in West Texas

Pampa came back from a Winborn made one hit, with two runs batted in. night to win the championship Saturday night against Canyon, 6-3.

Strike - outs seemed to the problem Friday when Canyon pitcher Ron Bostick struck out 9, allowing Pampa only Devon Cross was winning two hits. pitcher, with 7 strike-outs Five batters connected with against Canyon. Canyon

pitches from Pampa pitcher scattered seven hits and only Coyle Winborn for Canyon's got 6 strike-outs out of three runs in the second Pampa, plagued by inning Pampa was the only unbeaten team in the double

Two hits were scored by Cross and Jim Steward. Coyle elimination tournament

having already defeated both Hereford and Canyon in earlier play.

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### Cowboys sign Nelson

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys signed fourth-round draft choice Derrie Nelson to a multi-year contract Friday. and a club official said the former University of Nebraska linebacker will help put the team back in the Superbowl.

"We hope that he will be one of the missing ingredients that takes us to the Superbowl," Gil Brandt, Cowboy vice president, said.

"We have hopes that he will take the place of the missing ingredient that we did not have last year.

### Pampa girls,

1 win, 1 loss Pampa American League lost, but Pampa National League won in the District Little League girls' softball tournament Friday night in **Optimist Park**:

Pampa American League all - stars went down to Fritch, 5-4, while Pampa National League all - stars tromped Borger, 13-5. Play was to resume Saturday night at 6 and 8 p.m.

## Americans bury Memphis, 18-9

Second CANADIAN - Pampa American Little Leaguers continued their hitting streak Friday in the Area Tournament, burying Memphis, 18-9, and advancing to the championship in their second win by twice the score in as many nights.

Pampa was to take on Childress Saturday night for the tournament championship.

"We played great ball," Coach Nelson Medley said of Friday night play.

Winning pitcher was James Ward with '9 strike-outs, four walks and 9 hits.

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Rodney Harris chalked up three hits in four

times at bat, two home runs and a grand slam in the second inning.

Shawn Frye slugged three hits in three times at bat - one a home run. Ward had three hits in four times at bat.

Thursday night, the Pampa Americans defeated Canadian, 12-6.



### Spinks scores unanimous title win

strike-outs the night before.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Muhammad lay on one Michael Spinks scored a shoulder for the eight-count unanimous decision over and as he got up. Spinks drove Eddie Mustafa Muhammad him to the ropes and threw to win the World Boxing nearly two dozen punches Association light-heavyweight championship Saturday.

Spinks, relying almost title from Marvin Johnson in exclusively on his left hand, pummeled Muhammad throughout the fight despite a slow start in the first three rounds.

Judge Duane Ford scored it 146-138. Lou Tabat had it 144-140. while Judge Chuck Minker had it 145-139 for Spinks.

The Associated Press had it 142-142.

Spinks sent Muhammad to the canvas in the 12th round with a snapping combination of two left hands followed by a thundering right to the jaw.

before Muhammad replied with a single punch. Muhammad, who won the an 11th-round knockout on March 31, 1980, appeared quite confident in the first

three rounds which seemed almost as if they were in slow motion. Both fighters took čare in selecting their punches and threw slow. deliberate shots.

Muhammad appeared to hurt Spinks in the third round with a bruising right to the jaw just as the bell rang In the fourth, however,

Spinks made his move. peppering Muhammad with a sharp, snapping series of

hooks, intermingled with right hands to the body

A well-chosen jab in the ninth round closed Muhammad's right eye and Spinks continued to batter the bruised eye with a series of jabs. The eye remained closed for the rest of the fight. forcing Muhammad to nearly cover his face with upraised

gloves at times.

Both fighters stood flat-footed for much of the fight and rarely strayed from the center of the ring.

The victory raised Spinks. who will be 25 in four more days, to a 17-0 record with 11 knockouts. From Philadelphia, Spinks weighed in at 17334 pounds. He received \$125.000 for the fight, which was televised by ABC.



## Fall softball gets underway Aug. 10

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Deadline for entering the Pampa fall softball leagues is 5 p.m. July 30.

League play is scheduled to begin Aug. 10. Roster forms and bylaws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office in room 204 of City Hall.

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League fees are as follows: Men's Open Slow Pitch-Number of games, 14; Entry fee, \$120; player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.

Mixed League Slow Pitch-Number of games, 10; Entry fee, \$60, player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players. Women's Open Slow Pitch-Number of games, 10; Entry fee, \$60; Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players

### Pampa Nationals' win forces playoff game

AMARILLO - The Pampa National Little League All-Stars defeated the North Randall County All-Stars 6-4 Friday night to force a playoff between the two teams at 7 p.m. Saturday for the championship of the Area Little League All-Star Tournament in Amarillo.

Greg Clayton was the winning pitcher for Pampa National. He limited the Randall County team to just two hits while striking out seven. He walked eight.

Pampa National took the lead in the first inning when John Thomas hit the first of five Pampa doubles to drive in Clayton. North Randall County knotted the score in the top of the second when Scott Segedy scored on a wild pitch by Clayton.

Brett Mitchell scored on a sacrifice bunt by Jon Roe in the bottom of the second to send Pampa National back into the lead. The Pampa team added two more in the third when Mike Lynn doubled home Thomas and then scored on an infield out by Kent Kerbo.

North Randall County combined three walks with a hit and the lone Pampa National error in the game for three runs to even the score at four each in the fourth.

In the bottom of the fifth, Thomas sped home from second on a single by Kerbo. Lynn came in on a double by Mitchell to complete the scoring.

A defensive gem preserved the win for Pampa in the sixth inning. With runners on second and third and two out, second baseman Wayne Hoskins picked up a ground ball deflected by first baseman Grant Gamblin and beat the batter to first base by one step to end the game.

Pampa National has now won three and lost one in the tournament. They defeated East High Plains and West High Plains, as well as North Randall County. They suffered an opening loss to West High Plains. Their record is now two wins against one loss

The winner of Saturday night's game will advance to the District Little League All - Star Tournament, to be conducted at the same site next week.

Pampa National's manager is Robert Wayne Dixon. The team's coach is Jeff Skinner. Bob Dixon is the league president

### **Baseball fans now** watch Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's capital hasn't had baseball since 1971 - but the nation's baseball fans will be focusing their attention here Monday as talks aimed at ending the prolonged major league strike resume

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and Ray Grebey, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee and management's chief negotiator, have agreed 'in principle," according to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, to shift the stalemated and sometimes bitter talks from New York.

One reason for the move, says federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, is his hope that by escaping the watchful eyes of the nation's press, the bargaining might be more productive.

"Washington would provide a better atmosphere for the ilks," said Moffett. "Several things can happen in





Washington. For one thing, we can get away from this press business. We've been negotiating in a fishbowl." There was a suggestion by Donovan that a news blackout might be imposed when the talks resume at 2 p.m. EDT in Moffett's office.

With the exception of the occasional rumblings by Congress over the possible lifting of the sport's exemption from antitrust legislation, this is baseball's biggest moment here since the days of the Washington Senators.

The original Senators franchise was shifted in the American League's 1961 expansion to Minnesota and was renamed the Twins. That year. Washington got a new team of Senators, which lasted until the end of the 1971 season, when the franchise became the Texas Rangers.

In the most recent developments at the bargaining table, the owners said the players would receive no credit for time lost during the strike. Miller and the union said that was unacceptable, then they said they would accept binding arbitration to end the walkout, a proposal turned down by the owners.

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# Merce Cunningham dances into new territory

#### By KARREN MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -When you're out for a drive you might take a road you don't know. just to see what's there.

It's that sense of exploration that pervades the life and work of dancer and choreographer Merce Cunningham, who has been charting new paths since the 1940s when his separation of dance from music raised eyebrows - and hackles throughout the art world.

"I've tried making an adventure - to see if there weren't other ways of doing things rather than just the familiar ways. said Cunningham, in Minnesota with his 14-member company for a month-long residency

In Cunningham's world, the dance and the music are competing for attention, just as things go on simultaneously in the everyday world. You might eat or knit while watching television, for example, but there is no specific connection. The acts are merely occupying the same time frame.

When Cunningham brings a new dance to the stage, the dancers are usually hearing the music for the first time as they perform the work before the audience.

While such ideas were considered revolutionary for many years. Cunningham said that as people change, so has the reaction to his art changed.

"Things that some years ago seemed odd and strange aren't anymore. I find that the dance and music being separate doesn't even disturb people now." Cunningham said.

"Our lives have been split up so much that everybody has had to reorder how we deal with life. You can say that's a terrible thing, or you can look at it as a possibly joyful thing and deal with it that way.

Cunningham chooses the joyful. His works are a celebration of life, full of energy, wit, an astonishing sense of rhythm and strict muscular control.

And the works are a different experience for each spectator.

"My dances don't have a message I make the pieces and since I don't tell anybody how to feel. each person has to put it together in his mind how he feels about it." Cunningham said

Cunningham said there is a definite relationship between his work and work being done-

"Putting dance on video brings problems. The chief one is to Cunningham doesn't always stay on camera when you are involve his dance work. About and brown rice combined, kind and use no sugar or dancing. We have had to five years ago, he switched to a which produces protein. It's stimulants. I don't drink coffee, rearrange dances to make them microbiotic diet which he said whole grains. I can have but I do drink Japanese tea work.

Charting new territory for energy

"Basically, the diet is beans has given him a different kind of chicken or fish with that and I

eat a lot of steamed vegetables. "I eat no animal fat of any without caffeine.

own cooking. Cunningham enjoys many

However, at age 62, he isn't Cunningham carries his food things, but says with his heavy with him when touring, and schedule of dancing, lectures even considering retirement. tries to stay in hotels with and classes while at home in "I can't imagine ever retiring. I can understand not kitchenettes so he can do his New York and his heavy international touring schedule dancing, but then I'm a he doesn't have much free time. choreographer too.



contemporary composers. including his long-time collaborator John Cage. and visual artists.

Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns. Frank Stella and Robert Rauschenberg are among the artists who have created designs to be presented with Cunningham works.

"Instead of depending on something from the past. I choose to be interested in the contemporary," Cunningham said. "It's an adventure for all of us. There are no safety devices, no nets, so we all jump off rather than my jumping off against a background.

Cunningham, in his most recent step into new territory. has been working with filmmaker Charles Atlas on a series of video films of Cunningham dances. And Cunningham said this work has affected his choreography.

"I think I have concentrated much more on detail. When you are working with video. that becomes necessary." he said.

### More prominent cigarette warnings

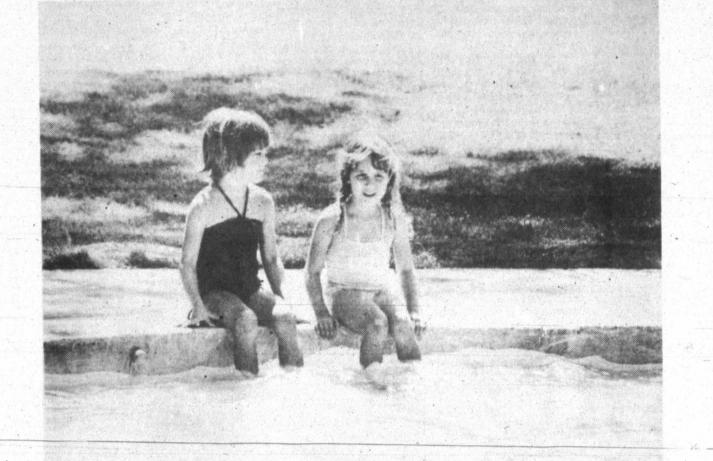
WASHINGTON (AP) Three major cigarette manufacturers have agreed to more prominent display of the surgeon general's warning in their advertising, ending a six-year legal battle, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

Consent judgments filed in U.S. District Court in New York on Monday and signed by Judge\* John M. Cannella also include agreement by the companies -Brown & Williamson, Lorillard and Philip Morris - to a total of \$300,000 in civil penalties.

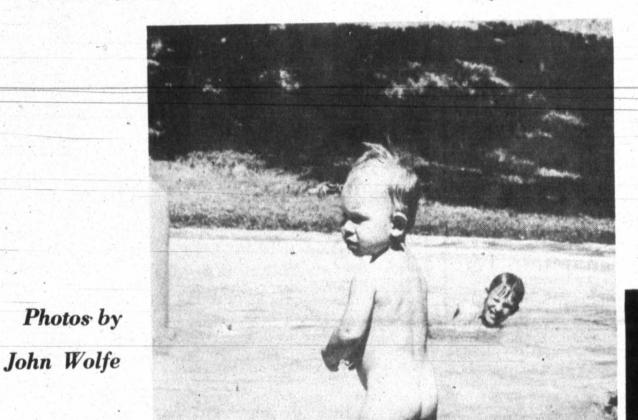
Similar settlements are expected to be filed soon by American Brands and Liggett Group. An announcement by the Tobacco Institute said R. J. Reynolds has agreed to the changes in its warning format but continues to challenge the payment provision.

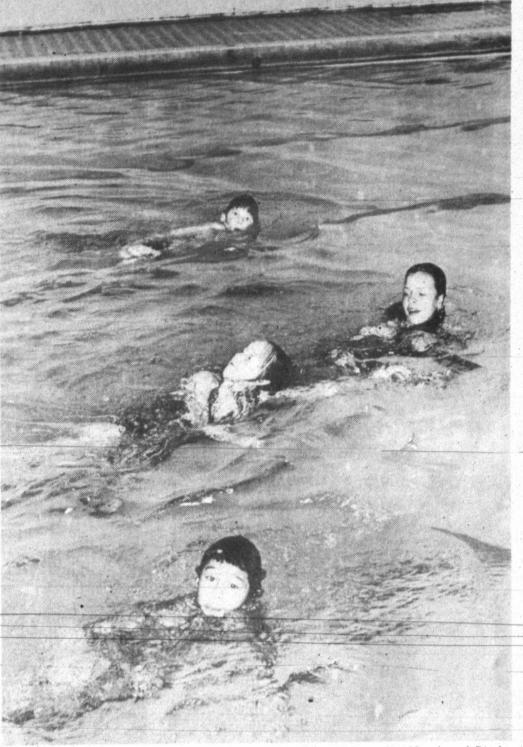
The principle change resulting from the settlement will be the printing of the surgeon general's health warning in larger letters on billboard and poster advertising. The warning will appear in a single line across the bottom of the displays, rather than in the rectangular box currently used.

# Everyone enjoys summertime fun by the pool



**TWO ANGELS.** It was a sunny day, and two young girls right, just visited a little while dangling their legs in the named Angel. Angel Bridges, left, and Angel Bakke. Central Park wading pool.





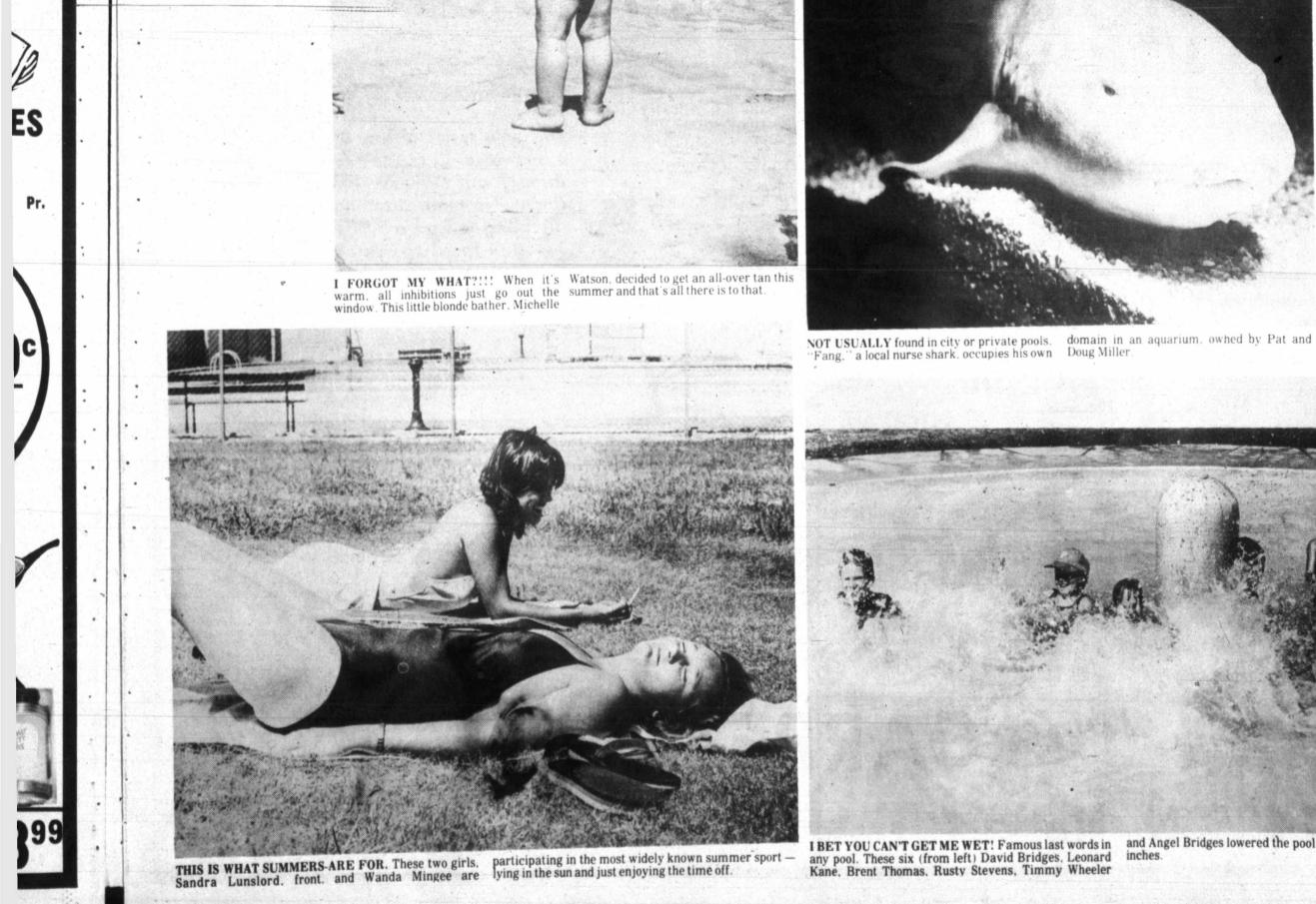
BREASTSTROKE AND BACKSTROKE are just part of the summer swimming curriculum at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. These four swimmers (from bottom) James

Bybe. Dana Malone. Jan Marak and Brady Hahen are going through their paces while trying to hold their breath and stay afloat.

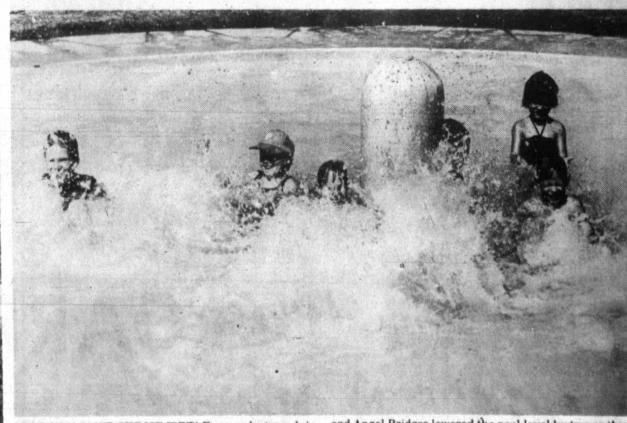


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and Angel Bridges lowered the pool level by two or three inches.



DERREL DAVIS AND ALICIA COOK

# Cook, Davis plan to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook of Miami announce the engagemen their daughter. Alicia Ann. to Derrel Duane Davis. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel F. Davis of south of

Pampa The couple plan to wed Aug. 1 in the home of the bride - elect's

parents

The bride - elect is a 1981 Miami High School graduate The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 White Deer High School graduate and is employed by Curry Freight of Pampa

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### Pyeatts celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pyeatt of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26, in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Opal Faye Moore of Texline, wil host the reception.

Floyd Lee Pyeatt and the former Beulah Hazel Poindexter were wed July 25, 1931 at Sayre, Okla. They have four grandchildren and one great - grandchild.



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infrequently encountered in America. Now its popularity in bulgur that is finely cracked the United States keeps Friends pass along word of it to one another. Vegetarians sing its praises. In the past 10 years more and more recipes

for it have appeared in newspapers, magazines, cookery pamphlets and cookbooks. But our interest in tabbouleh

The recipe Marilyn uses is probably mostly due to the differs from others: it calls for fact that bulgur - wheat soaking the bulgur in vegetable kernels that have been cocktail juice rather than in the parboiled, cracked and dried traditional water. It also adds is more widely available than it such non - traditional once was. These days it's sold ingredients as coarsely grated not only in specialty food stores longhorn cheese and lettuce but in many supermarkets. Be leaves warned, however: You may not

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#### always be able to put your Van Nattas hands quickly on bulgur that is have reunion as coarsely or finely cracked as

believe, also fills mail orders.

Marilyn likes this bulgur, as do

I, because it's perfect for

making an Oklahoma version of

The first annual Van Natta family reunion, for descendants of Isaac N. Van Natta, was held recently at Lake McClellan. Family members attended from Pueblo, Colo.; Olathe, Kan ; Gore, Okla .; Hooker, Okla ; Dodge City, Kan - and Pampa and Stinnett. Food and games were

included in the three - day

Bulgur salad's popularity grows Here is Marilyn's formula, this salad grows and grows just as she jotted it down. Don't more if you like) and the juice of hesitate to make changes. As a couple of lemons. plus a very one Middle Eastern culinary expert said: "The preparation likely to bring me a packet of of tabbouleh is highly individual. Cooks vary the quantities of ingredients, but always use parsley abundantly.

MARILYN DABNER'S

chopped celery, coarsely grated longhorn cheese, lots of tomato wedges, a handful of green' olives and a generous number of coarsely torn lettuce leaves. Toss well and serve at once.

suit your own taste.

Open a 12 - ounce can of

#### vegetable cocktail juice and pour it over a cup of finely cracked bulgur. Let the bulgur stand at room temperature until it absorbs the juice. Use a big bowl because the quantity of OPO.

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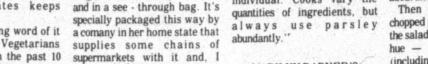
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Paula Kay Allison and Douglas Ray Rice were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Harrah United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Jim Rosenburg of St. Petersburg. Fla., officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Kenneth Allison of 411 Hill and Mrs. Nona Grubb of 915 N. Somerville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of 1837 N. Nelson.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white satin. with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in seed pearls. The three tiered train and fingertip veil were trimmed in lace.

Attending the bride were Charmy Fellers of Pampa, Terri Parker of Midland and Mary Bridwell of Canyon.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tracy Mumford of Pampa. Dwight Rice of Darrouzett and Rick Rice of Amarillo.

Candlelighters were Keith Soukup of Amarillo and Heath Horton of Sulphur Springs. Jeffrey Soukup of Amarillo was ring bearer. Flower girl was

Miss Julie Powell of Pampa.

Music was provided by E.P. Simmons and Charles Johnson. both of Pampa

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Carey Franklin of Pampa registered guests. Servers were Jana Peerey, Connie Mumford and Melody Epperson, all of Pampa. The couple will reside in Canyon following a honeymoon in Dallas

The bride plans to attend West Texas State University in Canvon

The bridegroom is employed by Southwestern Portland Cement of Pampa. He plans to resume studies at West Texas State University

DALLAS - Researchers at the

Most diabetics who take insulin now take-

a combination of beef and pork insulin.

which are slightly different chemically

from human insulin, says Dr. Philip

Raskin, associate professor of internal

medicine. Raskin is looking for diabetic

volunteers to help test human insulin now

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### Foley, Hall wed in evening ceremony Montgomery Ward department

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The bridegroom is employed

Pam Foley became the bride of Kevin Hall in a recent evening ceremony in Lamar

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Folev of Elk City, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pampa sleeves. Daisy - shaped skirt. patient visit to the health science center

Luther and Sheryl Cunningham, both of Perryton: Daylene Lewis of Hoxie, Kan ; and Becky Welch of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his father. Charles Hall. and Kevin Brewer. Rusty Gallagher and Tim Chance. all

of Pampa. Music was provided by Heidi Allen of Pampa.

church following the ceremony. Servers were Penny Chance and Kathy Dennis, both of Pampa

home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Dallas and Fort Worth



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### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male who needs your help with an embarrassing problem. It's my behind. It is enormous! I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 180.

I work out three times a week at a health club and am in pretty good shape except for the abovementioned. I've tried every conceivable exercise and diet I've come across, but can't seem to lose any of the flab back there. It's just plain fat, Abby, and no amount of exercise can

firm it up. Someone told me that it can be removed by surgery. Is that so? I don't care if the operation is painful and leaves a scar. Anything would be better than hauling around this outsized caboose all my life. I'm not exaggerating - I look practically deformed. It's so bad I hate to go to the beach. If this kind of operation can be done, who would do it?

DEAR ABBY: If after years of hard work, your husband finally had an opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do - run his own business and be his own boss - but it meant that you would have to leave your lifelong friends and part of your family, your lovely, comfortable home and move to another state where you knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do? EDNA

DEAR EDNA: Are you kidding? I would go with him and never look back. And I've done it three times - with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a nonvirgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray? AMUSED IN KY

Researchers seek diabetic volunteers What benefits would diabetic volunteers get from participating in one of these Now human insulin is available from two studies? The most attractive benefit to companies with different production most people would be the free insulin, says

Full Gospel Church of Pampa, Raskin Also, they may get additional with the Rev. Gene Allen. blood tests that the researcher has access pastor, officiating. to. But above all, he says, is "the

Hall of 909 Terry Road in

personal physicians, who must be willing to continue to care for them. Raskin The bride wore a gown with a stresses that this is a research study and Queen Anne neckline, empire patients will still see their physicians on a waistline and sheer long appliques trimmed the veil and produced insulin lasts two years, with a

Attending the bride were Tina

DEAR YARD: A plastic surgeon. (But try to find one who doesn't mind getting a little behind in his business.)

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: You have stated many times in your column that the unwed mother who gave up her child for adoption showed the ultimate in unselfishness. Well, it's time you heard from one of the "selfish" mothers who kept her child over the objections of her parents and many wellmeaning friends.

It took more than unselfishness for me to keep my baby. It took courage, determination, confidence and a lot of guts! I was 17 at the time and had to drop out of school in my senior year. I had my baby, went to work, borrowed money and paid it back. I finished my education and didn't go on welfare, either. I made a choice that was right for me and I never regretted it.

I am now married to a fine man and we have two other children. I thank God that I kept my firstborn. I will never have to wonder how she is, what she looks like, what her interests are or how she will turn out.

"SELFISH" IN WISCONSIN

A YARD OF LARD

DEAR SELFISH: Your case is very rare, and I commend you. The most recent statistics show that last year in this country there were 1.1 million pregnancies among teen-agers, and that 96 percent of those girls kept their babies. About two-thirds of this number will go on welfare, resulting in the cost of about \$8.3 billion a year to taxpayers. (P.S. More than 90 percent of the teen-aged boys who fathered these children took no responsibility for the baby or the teen-aged mother.)

#### FIRST AID FOR SUMMER COLD SORES

CLEVELAND. Ohio -Summer can contribute to cold sores and fever blisters. Ohio dermatologist Jerome Z. Litt, M.D., cautions anyone who is susceptible to these sores to use a sunscreening lip stick or cream before going out into the sun.

Cold sores and the fever blisters that develop from them. both of which are frequently recurring, affect an estimated 30,000.000 Americans. The most common site is the lips, but other areas of the face may also become affected by the herpes virus.

There are several multi purpose remedies available at drugstores without a prescription that may help to relieve symptoms, according to Dr. Litt. A new medication called Resolve was developed especially for cold sores. Although reported effective at any stage of cold sore or fever blister. for best results it is recommended that the medicated gel be used at the very first sign, before the cold sore develops.



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## Penn, McNeely wed in evening ceremony

Connie Renee Penn became the bride of Philip Lyn McNeely in an evening ceremony Saturday in St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa, with the Rev. William Houghten, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Borger, officiating

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn of 1601 Dogwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely of Irving

The bride wore a formal diamond white gown of organza and imported re - embroidered Alencon lace on net with a Queen Anne neckline framed in narrow lace. The long tapered sleeves were of organza with appliques of pearled alencon lace.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Dana Mills of Shamrock; Sheryl Shaw, the bridegroom's sister, of Austin; Becky Ellison of Lubbock: Carolyn Gray of Plainview: and Claudia Burton of Irving

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother. Mike McNeely, and Steve Hamberger and Keith Temple, all of Irving: and Ricky Mumford and John Patty, both of Fort Worth. Music was provided by Jerry Whitten of Pampa and Susan Malone of Arlington:

Ushers were Rick Smith of Pampa, and Randy Mumford and Ronny Mumford. both of Fort Worth.

A reception was held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn following the ceremony. Gail Curtis of Pampa registered guests. Servers were Mary Tyler of Dumas: Lynda Temple and Pam Hamberger, both of Irving: Valerie Turinsky of Fort Worth; and Stacy Boddy and Beverly Alexandar, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Chickasha, Okla. following a honeymoon in New Mexico.

The bride is a 1975 Pampa High School graduate and a 1979 Texas Christian University graduate. She is employed as a special education teacher by Irving Independent School District. The bridegroom attended Denton High School and Texas Wesleyan College, and is employed by Hughes Tool Company of



#### MRS. PHILIP LYN MCNEELY

### New designer creates dressy style his white silk organza bolero

NEW YORK (NEA) - Not all fashion designers lead posh society-type lives. When you're just startinf, like Victor Gross, you use your apartment as your workroom and are seen more often at a McDonald's than at Maxwell's Plum. Gross has served the right apprenticeship: Parsons School of Design, then a stint with the Seventh Avenue house of Albert Capraro Now his original side in a red waistline inset ideas in dressy clothes are

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By ELAINE HOUSTON.

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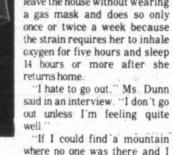
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separates. White crepe cottons, he chooses white pants, tapered and frontand red as the theme for his draped, can be worn with a small current collection lightly-boned strapless top with some pastels for Southwhose side draping is caught with a burst of red beading. ern customers. Each style is highly individual, such as his A spaghetti-strap camisole above-knee, asymmetrically in cut-out embroidery goes hemmed dance dress with with a full red silk organza bouffant red silk organza culotte or his bouffant skirt and fitted strapless above-knee skirt. white bodice accented at the

For summer discoing. Gross likes mid-thigh mint

green shorts, with a blush edged in red silk ruching. pink petal overskirt and since many of his styles are strapless top, all in silk crepe de chine. The top ends in a deep asymmetric flounce around the hips. He uses self-flouncing, scallopedged tiers and ruching with

> a light, youthful air rather than for elaborate effects. He makes up silk organza flowers to perch on the shoulder of a white oneshoulder top appliqued in green bead leaves



could get food. I'd probably be OK One hundred years ago there would have been no problem. I appreciate my century, but I'm paying very high for its benefits. Ms. Dunn, 46, lived a normal

life for many years although she had a hereditary tendency toward allergies. But they began to blossom in her body after her 16 - year marriage broke up and she began to work at jobs.

She had to quit as a Tulare County welfare office bookkeeper because "there was no air circulation. Cigarette moke would lay in layers. It

# 20th-century allergies limit activity

Social Security.

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) - The A job at the cleaner news is a little old and very dry by the time Hanne Dunn gets environment of a library ended after two years because she was around to reading it.

She would like to stay on top allergic to the building's gas heat. After three years working of the latest events in her at a lumbervard, she was newspaper, but the ink is one of allergic to pine. Cigarette many things in modern life to smoke again waylaid Ms. Dunn which Ms. Dunn is allergic. at later jobs in the San So, she hangs the daily paper

on a clothesline for a few days to dry the ink before she reads it: She also has to bake new books in an outside oven overnight before she can read them without having a reaction. Those are among the lesser

adjustments Ms. Dunn has had Dallas, Texas, which to make because of her specializes in that problem. widespread allergies which are then returned here this year to commonly called "20th be near relatives. Century Syndrome. She can't work outside her

environment as natural as small home in this central possible, avoiding synthetic California community because materials of all kinds. She pollutants are almost wears wooden shoes and cotton everywhere. She can't even clothes, eats organic food and leave the house without wearing scrubs her house with soap and baking soda to get rid of pollutants. "You have to subtract what is

> no good," she said. She wants to earn a living as a fiction writer and turns out

"purple prose. romance." but hasn't sold anything yet and is living on general relief and food

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To clean tarnished silverware quickly and easily. rub briskly with a soft chamois leather skin. The silverware will become bright as new. If very tarnished, wash first in warm soapy water. dry and then

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with what you can get. I thank stamps. She hopes to qualify for God for what I have because I "I hate the word 'victims,' but

look around and see so many probably it is accurate." Ms. who are worse off. Dunn said. "You compromise



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#### FABRIC treated. Use fabric to put new life into 2. Do you want room an old headboard. For a quick darkening shades? Only and easy way to redo bedroom commercial blackout backings surroundings, bypass the paint and brush for this easy project can provide complete darkening Some fabrics are that only takes fabric and a staple gun.

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Measure the headboard and buy enough fabric - plus at least four inches on all sides to cover it. For an upholstered ook, buy the same fading?

- to be used, the shade may not have enough body to maintain shape alone, and liquid stiffeners often do not work well with fabric that has been markings accurate.

more translucent (light shows through them) than others. Hold samples up to light to check for color changes and light transmission.

3. Have you considered sun

Some fading can be

edge of an ironing board or the way the shade is mounted on This prevents streaks of light table can be stretched easily, or the roller that makes the distorted, and it is difficult to difference. With the reverse roll the keep measurements and

spear (the flat end) should be on Also, if you're making shades your right when the fabric side. for short, wide ranch - style. of the shade faces you. Also, the windows, consider placing shade cloth is in front of the fabric on a crosswise direction roller - which causes the shade if the design permits. Don't to sit out from the window a bit. worry about the fabric of course. This method keeps stretching. since fusing. the shade away from handles or bonding or gluing it to the any other window projections. backing will stabilize it. This and it keeps the roller from idea will allow wider shades showing, but it does make than the usual fabric width of 45 streaks of light more likely to or 54 inches - with no splices. show between the shade and the

Create custom window shades, headboard from showing between the shade and the window edge, and it saves more energy than the reverse roll Of course the roller will show at the top unless a cornice or valance is used to hide it. Use "inside" brackets (those

that are installed inside the window frame) for shades if there is enough depth inside the window frame to accommodate the roller. Also, remember, if you are mounting shades by the reverse - roll method, you can still use standard brackets, but

you'll have to reverse them -

measurements of foam or padding as fabric, and follow the steps below to install it.

In order to cut the fabric in the headboard's shape, lay the fabric on the floor, pattern - side down. Lay the headboard on top of the fabric. Make a pencil outline of the headboard. Then, allowing four inches extra fabric outside or the original line. draw another line - to indicate the actual cutting line. Cut the fabric to this second

Lay the fabric face down on the floor again, and lay the headboard face down on top of Make sure the fabric is smooth beneath the headboard. and be sure the board is centered on the fabric. Staple one side of the fabric to the back of the headboard. Leave the corner for last

Now staple one side of the fabric at the bottom of the board to the underside of the board. cutting out holes for the legs. if necessary. Then staple the fabric at the top of the board over the top

If the top is straight, the job is simple. If the top is curved, slit the curved areas so that the fabric turns over the back. and staple each slit separately to achieve smooth curves. Make each slit inwain from the edge just far enough to let the fabric turn easily. Cut unneeded fabric from the corners, and then pleat and fold the corners smoothly Staple them in place. If desired, decorative tape or ribbon may be glued on.

#### WINDOW SHADES HELPFUL HINTS FOR MAKING

Before trying make window shades, consider several important factors. First, spend some time choosing the correct fabric. Be sure to choose a firmly woven fabric. This is especially important for larger shades. Looser weaves will tend to stretch and ravel more easil

Next, be sure to make a test sample of the shade In doing this, consider several things by asking yourself these questions:

1. Is the backing compatible with the fabric to produce enough, but not too much, body? If the backing is too lightweight. the edges of the shade will ripple. Also, if a backing is not

expected over a period of time - but bright colors and dark ones are the most susceptible On the other hand, laminated shades are the most protected from fading. and light colors will fade the least. 4. How much can you spend? Add up total costs. Know what you are going to spend on supplies, and then compare that plus the labor, to compare the total costs to custom - shade

When adding up total costs. remember that tools needed for the job include a roller. brackets. fabric, backing or stiffener. a slat, shade pull. perhaps trim, scissors, glue, staple gun or tape, a carpenter's square and straight - edge guides, rulers, cardboard cutting board and an iron.

Finally, there are two other reminders before starting work. Arrange to work on a large work surface to avoid stretching the shade while it is being made A shade hanging over, the

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HINTS FOR MOUNTING Roller shades you've made yourself can be mounted in one

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of two ways - reverse roll or conventional roll. In either case, the same kind of roller will be used. It's just which side you position the spear on and

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spear is on your left. The shade fabric comes off the back of the roller, and this allows the shade to fit closer to the window itself.

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that is, place the spear bracket on the right side of the window frame and the round pin

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MR. AND MRS. ARLIN HOWE

### Howes celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Howe of Lefors will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception beginning at 7 p.m. July 25 in Lefors Civic Center.

Mr. Howe and the former Audie Coker were wed July 25, 193 The couple's three children are hosting the reception. The Howes also have 11 grandchildren and 2 great - grandchildren.

### Comers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Comer of 528 N. Nelson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a reception in the home of their son, Harold Comer of 2010 Charles.

Also hosting the event was the couple's other son, Jarold D. Comer of Abilene, and their four grandchildren. Mr. Comer and the former Neva Ellis were wed June 22,

1931 in Hollis, Okla., and have lived in Pampa for 42 years. Mr. Comer retired in 1972 from Pampa Concrete Company.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE L. COMER

'Mystery' chef's blueberry pie 2 tablespoons cornstarch decided to use the name of The

MYSTERY CHEF

**BLUEBERRY PIE** 

4 cups fresh blueberries

1/2 Cup sugar

#### By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press** Food Editor

You can trust this blueberry pie recipe. Its donor, Mrs. Harriet Bepler, has been using it for over 40 years, although along the way she altered the proportions of some of its ingredients. She modified them. brought them up to date. Now the pie is less sweet than it once was and has fuller blueberry flavor. Where did the original recipe come from? Mrs. Bepler found it in the long out - of - print The Mystery Chef Cookbook. background In the 1930s. The Mystery

Chef had a nationally broadcast radio program devoted to "talks on cooking." and he wrote several cookbooks.

In the introduction to one of his books, he said he came to the United States in 1906 from London, took up cooking as a hobby and ended by making it a career. He prided himself on cooking all the meals for his wife and himself and adopted a pseudonym only because, as he

Mystery Chef. <sup>1</sup>4 cup water 1 teaspoon grated lemon Although, amusingly enough. he introduced his wife and rind himself as "Mr. and Mrs. 1 cup heavy cream Mystery Chef," I discovered from the copyright line in his

9-inch baked pie shell Mash 1 cup of the blueberries. books that his name was John In a 2 - quart saucepan stir Macpherson As a cookbook together the sugar and collector, I've always wished he cornstarch. Gradually stir in hadn't been so secretive about the water until smooth. Stir in how and where he gathered his the mashed blueberries and the lemon rind. Over medium heat. culinary knowledge because, in some ways, he was ahead of his stirring constantly, cook until thickened and boiling and boil 1 time. It would be interesting to minute. Turn into a bowl: cover know more about his HARRIET BEPLER'S

with wax paper; cool. Fold in the remaining blueberries. Whip cream until double in volume, spread I12 cups of it over the bottom and up the sides of the pastry shell. Fill with the

### Be alert for water loss during summer months

perspires more than usual in an effort to keep cool. Maintaining proper water balance will help regulate your body



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MR. AND MRS. ALVA DUENKEL Combine rice pancakes, strawberries for brunch

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor SUMMER BRUNCH

Orange Juice **Rice Pancakes with Berries** Bacon Coffee RICE PANCAKES

AND STRAWBERRIES Especially good combination. 1 cup fork-stirred

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1 large egg

3 tablespoons butter, melted 1 cup cooked converted

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## Duenkels celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel of 609 N. Faulkner celebrated their . 50th wedding anniversary recently at a reception in the home of their nephew. Harold Comer. 2010 Charles.

Hosting the reception were the couple's children, Larry J. Duenkel of Salinas, Calif., and Don Duenkel of Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr Duenkel and the former Eva Ellis were wed June 22, 1931

in Hollis, Okla., and have resided in Pampa for 55 years. Mr. Juenkel, a plumber, retired in 1960 The couple have four grandchildren.





Water loss is greater during hot weather because your body

blueberry mixture. Garnish

with the remaining 1/2 cup whipped cream. Chill until set

all-purpose flour 1 cup milk

wrote. "My dear mother was horrified when she first heard that I had taken to cooking. In deference to her wishes. I

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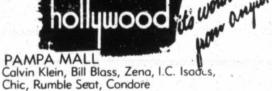
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According to the American Bottled Water Association, water is especially important to your body when playing warmer, weather sports. During long periods of exercise, water intake minimizes dehydration that can result from sweating. It reduces stress on your circulatory system, and it helps your blood carry energy - providing carbohydrates to your body's cells.

The average adult needs to drink at least eight cups of water daily, more in hot weather, to maintain the body's proper water balance. The body's intake of water must equal the body's output of water to ensure proper water balance.



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## Chisum, Long wed in Friday ceremony

Theresa Chisum and Leland Long were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelley, pastor, officiating

the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chisum of Parents ( Panhandle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Long of Panhandle.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with a Victorian neckline, fitted lace bodice and fitted lace sleeves. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel length train.

Attending the bride were Rhonda Hicks of Panhandle. Karen Chisum, sister of the bride, of San Angelo, and Cheryl Lord of Fort Worth

The bridegroom's attendants were Jeff Porter of Las Cruces, N.M., Kelly Gilbret of Odessa and Mike Long. brother of the bridegroom, of Marshall.

Music was provided by Mrs. Erik Vollemaere, sister of the bride, of Canyon, and Lisa Long and Gracie Garcia, both of Panhandle

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony

The couple will make their home in Panhandle following a Noneymoon in Corpus Christi.

The bride is a Panhandle High School graduate and a student at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is employed by Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa



# Summer places stress on plants

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registered guests.

#### By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** Five minutes of standing out

In Horticulture

in the July sun should give any gardener a clearer understanding of what summer stress is all about. Although plants are considerably more tolerant of summer's heat than people are, make no mistake about it, they do suffer from

summer's heat and dry

than the same plants growing in their natural environments. This is due to the presence of more payed areas, concrete and asphalt, high temperatures, soil compaction, restricted root zones and, yes, even air

pollution Humans stay cool in the hot summer sun by perspiring. Plants do about the same thing. but it is called transpiration.

vital plant activities are slowed down for too long due to high temperatures and water loss, the plant will show signs of summer stress.

Trees and shrubs may number of ways. High moisture

their leaves, but the leaf

Another good way to avoid many summer stresses is to use more native (indigenous) plants in the landscape. They are generally better able to cope

MR. AND MRS. JERRY DYSON

Linda White became the bride of Jerry Dyson in a recent

evening ceremony in Wheeler Church of Christ, with Ronnie

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Mobeetie.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson of

The bride wore a formal length gown of white chiffonette and

silk Venise lace. The molded bodice featured a wedding band neckline and sheer yoke defined with pearls. Long full

candlestick sleeves edged in-lace came to a petal point over each

Attending the bride were the bridegroom's sister. Debbie

The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Hamilton of

Ring bearer was Brent Baker of Durham. Okla. Flower girl

was Lee Ann Dyson of Pampa. Shelly Cochran of Pampa

Candlelighters and ushers were Caroll White, brother of the

Music was provided by a quartet from Mary Ellen and

The couple are making their home in Mobeetie following a

The bride is a student at Mobeetie High School and is

The bridegroom is a 1980 Mobeetie High School graduate and

Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, consisting of Bill Cox.

White, Dyson say

vows in Wheeler

Quaid, minister of the church, officiating,

Dyson, and Cindy Harrison, both of Mobeetie.

bride, of Möbeetie, and Randy Dyson of Pampa.

Beula Cox, Robin Lee and Andy Lee, all of Pampa.

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Mobeetie and James Lester of Pampa.

honeymoon at Stonewall, Colo

with existing conditions respond to summer stress in a associated with the area. Dogwood, maples, requiring trees, such as rhododendrons and magnolias sycamore or cottonwood, may are lovely in East Texas but shed their leaves, much as in they are not suited for this area. autumn. Others may hold on to Conversely, cacti and other

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# Peeking at Pampa

Our town loves achievers, you know it? And we have more of them than we can count. Want to tell you about a few of them today, add to the list another time Ladies first. One of the

outstanding ones is surely Elaine Ledbetter, wife of Bill. Was a highly successful science teacher in Pampa until her retirement, and still teaches science classes in the junior college here. One year a student of hers, son of Dr. Malcolm and Clementine Brown, won top honors in the national fair for high school students, making our town proud of both of them. Elaine's also a poet, with several books of poetry to her credit. In cooperation with Bill, she takes marvelous photographs which adorn their home and other places. Is the author of articles in magazines and newspapers. Hard to beat that kind of record. But Louise Fletcher is on a

par with her. Wife of Ernest, Louise holds one of the most prestigious and prominent positions in town. Publisher of the Pampa News, she affects the whole city, influences public opinion, always for the better. A

home town lady, graduate of P.H.S., she is respected and admired by all of us. Hear many people saying that she has made the News more our very own than it has ever been before, headlining local people who deserve praise, giving honor where and when it is deserved. Makes our town glad that she is in charge of our paper. And it's a plus that she is so attractive. too. Has been an employee of the News for many years. in different capacities. Now she's at the helm, and we're glad of it. J. Flanagan is an authority in her field and continues the kind deeds she has always done for Pampans, always working beyond the call of duty. Among other things, she used to be active in entertaining the senior citizens before the Center was built, back when the group met at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. The older folks loved her. Whenever she wasn't there, the guests asked. "Where is our special little lady? Male achievers among us are too numerous to profile at one sitting. Feel that Floyd Watson deserves everybody's respect and admiration. Believe he has been president of Rotary Club, the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club. the Chamber of Commerce and probably other organizations. He and wife Maxine, are active in their

church - First Baptist, I believe Floyd's an excellent speaker. Has presented fine Sunday School lessons, among other fine talks. He's a credit to our town, personable, handsome, an excellent representative of the Texas Panhandle, Glad he's always stands out. One of the buildings out at the fairgrounds is named for him because of his long - time work with the 4 - H and F.F.A. and other farm groups. Personable, well informed, cooperative. understanding of farmers' and ranchers' needs - all these attributes apply to Clyde and to his charming wife. Virginia. When the Top of Texas Insurance Association used to hold annual picnics for the handicapped children of the area. Clyde did most of the cooking. One last note: the

Carruths used to square dance mighty well. Hope they still do. Then there's Jimmy Wilkerson - legal name, R.D. Has been mayor of Pampa and president of Retary Club and Knife and Fork Club - and has participated in all of the worthwhile projects in town for as long as he's been here - and that's a lovely, long time. Virginia has worked beside him in community affairs, at home and at work. Fine couple.

Gene Gates has achieved one of his goals in his love of old cars and his success in obtaining several of them.

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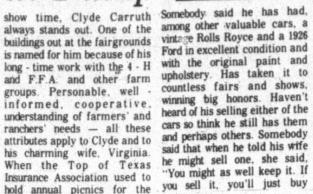
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another one!" And he probably would.

Potpourri: Nice to see R.C. and Millie Grider out having dinner celebrating R.C.'s . . Jan'na Bentley. birthday . who has such long beautiful hair, out shopping . Jane McDaniel busy doing work for the Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant ... Walter Johnson in a busy state finalizing plans for the HCA hospital opening. More another time. PAM.



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Summer can be a difficult time for plants in a city environment. Ornamental plants in town areas are more susceptible to summer's stress

### Children sought for pageant

Children ages 4 to 6 are invited to participate in the Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant. scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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The children will highlight a segment of the pageant in which the "little misses" parade on stage, each escorted by a boy 4 to 6 years old. This part of the pageant is not competitive.

Entry forms may be picked up from Bobby Thomas or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline for entering is noon Monday, July 20. The number of entries is limited to 12 girls and 12 boys.

A swimming party at the Pampa Country Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. July 21. for the entrants.

For more information call Bobby Thomas, chairman, at 665 - 3396, or Debbie at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. 669 - 3241

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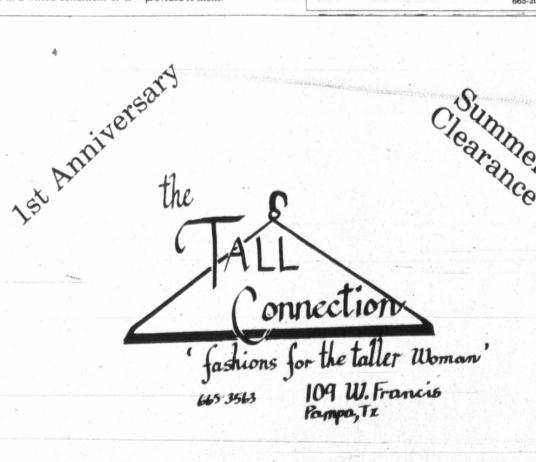
CHICAGO, Ill. - Some new brands of carbonless copy paper can cause skin rashes. according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The University of Pennsylvania dermatologist who authored the article cites earlier reports of allergies to typing paper which caused a hand rash, and to papers used in photocopying machines. There was also the woman who developed a rash from lying on the paper cover spread over the doctor's examining table

Unfortunately, the only apparent cure for an allergy to paper is avoiding contact with the offending sheets.

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cottonwood trees are plagued On hot summer days, plants by this condition in Texas. lose many gallons of water What's the cure for summer through their leaves by stress? It's about the same as it transpiration. A large tree, for is for people. Air conditioners example, can lose as much as can't be of much help to plants. 100 gallons of water a day. Some but a nice long cool drink of trees are much more efficient water from a water hose can. So than others when it comes to water is summer's key to health absorbing water from the soil and survival for plants. Don't and holding it in their leaves. forget to water, and water well Thus, some trees give up in the absence of soaking rains. (transpire) water at a slower Most plants will live through periods of high summer

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· Kimberly Gale Smith became the bride of Charles Price Tindell in a recent morning ceremony in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor. officiating

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of 320 Henry. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Tindell of Waco.

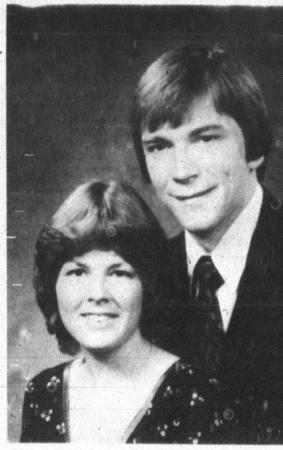
- The bride wore a formal gown of white crepe chiffon designed with a scoop neck. The caplet sleeves were accented by tiers of Venise lace, and the closely fitted waistline was accented by a peplum:
- Attending the bride was Mrs. Judy Reece of Bentonville. Ark. The bridegroom's attendant was Rick Palmer of Pampa Music was provided by Ann Thomas. Brad Mathis and Kelly Barker, all of Pampa.
- Ushers were the bride's brothers. Mark Smith of Pampa and Rick Smith of Tyrone. Okla.
- A reception was held in the church parlor following the cerémony
- The couple will make their home in Archer City. Texas following a honeymoon in Las Vegas.
- The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by First National Bank of Pampa.
- The bridegroom is a Baylor University graduate and is a teacher and coach at Pampa High School

## Summers, Schulz say vows in Pampa

Paula Summers and John Zalan Schulz were wed in a recent afternoon ceremony in Pampa Church of Christ, with David Hutton, minister from Big Spring, officiating.

- The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lydia Reep of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schulz of 736 Roberta in Pampa.
- The bride wore a floor length gown of white polyester organza with an empire waist trimmed in lace. A lace - trimmed choker neckband topped a sheer inset emphasizing the heart - shaped neckline.
- Attending the bride were her sisters. Mrs. Crissy Wilson of Perryton'and Miss Cindy Summers of Plainview.
- The bridegroom's attendants were Brent Crossman of Pampa and Dwight Wilson of Perryton.
- A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were the bridegroom's sisters. Mrs. April Lofton and Miss Syonia Schulz, both of Pampa.
- The couple will make their home in Pampa.
- The bride is a 1980 Plainview High School graduate.
- employed by Panhandle Industrial Company. Inc., of Pampa.





CHERYL PORTER AND WESLEY DYSON

### Porter, Dyson plan August wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Porter Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla announce the engagement of their daughter. Cheryl Ann. to Wesley Kent Dyson

Dyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Dyson of 1025 S. Christy in Pampa

The couple plan to wed Aug. 22 in First Christian Church of Bartlesville

The bride - elect is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Baylor University. She is employed by Jones, Bryan & Johnston. Inc. of Bartlesville

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Borger High School and Oklahoma State Tech of Okmulgee. Okla. He is employed by Topographics Engineering Co. of Pampa.

#### **By LOUISE PIERCE** DEAR LOUISE: I live in another state but was visiting in the Texas Panhandle not long ago. Went to see relatives there. Went alone because the wife said she was too busy to come along, even to visit brothers and

Mending Mature Marriage

cousins on my first vacation in 20 years. "Read your column and want to tell you my problem, see if you can suggest any way that me and my wife can stay

together. We're both retired and I know we ought to be getting along fine. But just don't have anything in common like we used to.

"I always liked to cook and did most of our company meals. People said my cakes and pies and cookies were the best they ever ate. So when I got to be 65 and left my store job. I started my little bakery in our home. I made good money right from the start.

"I need, in fact got to have. help sometimes. I cater parties and have to make deliveries right on time. Sometimes a delivery has to get going while I'm cooking another order, so I can't leave the kitchen. My wife did this for me at first. but now she sayd she won't becuase she hasn't got time.

"The reason she won't help is that since she retired from her office job, she's got involved in every-kind of office and charityand committee and club and all that stuff in our town. I know she likes it and all, but it sure puts me in a bind. Besides, I'm lonesome with her gone all the time. We had good talks before we retired. Now we hardly ever see each other.

My Texas folks have promised to send me your

together? I do and I think she does. But I know we both got to change somehow. S.C.

that you love each other - and lived together until retirement happy compatibility.

This shouldn't be too hard night, whenever she shows up Tell her you love her too much meal ticket.

to let your marriage deteriorate relationship. Ask if she won't VOU Tell her you'll hire a part

since you are making good morning. money. In return, ask your wife to give up three days of socializing each week. rearranging her schedule so she can join you those days.

Another way she can help you is to make your deliveries on her way to club or committee meetings. Since she is prominent in the town's society. she can probably help set the dates, at hours which don't interfere with her helping you It is utterly selfish of either mate to refuse to compromise with the other. You need to stay busy and excited about your work. But too much preoccupation can cause

marital upset Otis and I have lived on a priority basis the 44 years we've been married. Our work is often

column so I could put it where together but we also have she'll see it and maybe read it. separate projects, sometimes What advice can you give to the bread - winning kind, both of us if we want to stay sometimes purely social or even frivolous.

Not long ago I was working on a piece of writing that had to be DEAR S.C.: Since you believe in the mail the next morning. Otis dashed in at noon and said you certainly should, since you he was on the table - decoration committee for a banquet to be - you both need to give a little held that night. Could I run out and meet in the middle, in and get place cards plus other needed errands?

I kne v he would have tended husband and I are both retired Persuade your wife to sit down to those details if he'd had time. But we aren't together the way with you next time she's at But he had business we were 30 or 40 years ago. He home - early morning or late appointments all that afternoon plays dominoes all the time -- and his work is our main with other men or with women.

I thought fast - and then said with I'm shut out. What can I into a wave - and - howdy that of course I'd do his party do? F.H. chores. I did them in short work out a compromise with order got home in time to start dominoes. Get good enough at it my writing project before the that you enjoy it and are civic club dinner and finished competition for him. time helper for three days a my writing late that night. Otis Remember the ages - old week, which you can afford mailed it the first thing the next admonition: "If you can beat

**High brow** 

The style in eyebrows

today is to keep them full

and natural looking. A good

way to keep your brows in

line is with evebrow fixa-

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way hairspray does. Just

stroke it on as if it were nail

polish, then brush or comb

your brow upward into the

shape you want. That's it! If

you can't find eyebrow fixa-

tive at your local drugstore

or cosmetic counter, try a

him, join him! Sometimes I get priority. If Write problems to DEAR I'm working from sunup to LOUISE. Box 616. Pampa. sundown to finish a writing Texas 79065

## Beauty digest

**Routine renewal** Exercise doesn't have to be boring to work. Pep up your routine with these fun tips. Wear a pretty leotard, one that doesn't bind but is tight enough to show your muscles at work. Play some music while you exercise -

it can be rock or classical, just as long as you enjoy it. Work out in front of a mirror so you can check your progress and make sure you're doing the movements right

New books at Lovett Library THE REAL REAGAN, by presence of the KGB and his three members of the library Fields and Luther Robinson. board will select appropriate president.

> from the Kansas Frontier, by Joanna L. Stratton. Never has there been such a detailed record of women's courage or such a living portrait of the women who civilized the

frontier NOBLE HOUSE, by James CENTURY, by Fred Stewart. Clavell. Under the eyes of the A love affair between a young Italian princess and an KGB, the CIA and the People's Republic of China, British and impoverished gardener sets in motion a series of events that American businessmen reach across four generations of maneuver for control of Hong Kong's oldest trading house in a an American family and their

torrid atmosphere of easy M.D., by Neil Ravin. The natural disaster who has good looks, charm and

intelligence. Set against the MEMORIAL GIFT realistic background of the POLICY An updated policy regarding behind - the - scenes drama of a metropolitan hospital. memorial and commemorative

NEVER-SAY DIET BOOK, by Richard Simmons. How to Library trim down, shape up and stay

PIONEER WOMEN, Voices memorial and commemorative books, plan the allocation of other memorial funds, and carry out memorial projects. subject to board approval.

Books purchased with memorial and commemorative funds will be selected to reflect as closely as possible the subject requested by the donor. board. and the amount of money given. All persons involved will receive notification from the library upon receipt of a gift.

and will also be notified when the selected book has been money. smuggled guns and placed on the library shelves. Members of the current memorial committee are Librarian Dan Snider and

library board members Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Mrs. Frank M. Carter Jr. and Mrs. Joe gifts is now in effect at Lovett Franklin. Other board members are Kay Fancher.

During the month of June. memorials were given for Amy Jean Bisset, Anna Lee Gordon, Winnie Cole-and Madge Zuerker. A donation was also given in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, and for Mrs. Rose's 26 years on the library Shop Pampa



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### MR. AND MRS. TOMMIE MCILVAIN McIlvains reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McIlvain of Route 1, Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Bill McIlvain of Cheyenne, Wyo., E. Jay McIlvain of Houston and Ted McIlvain of Fort Worth, and their families.

Mr. McIlvain and the former Bertie Chaudoin were wed July 21, 1931 in Alma, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since 1942 and are members of Community Christian Church of Pampa.

Mr. McIlvain is a retired machine operator from Flynt Engineering and Construction Company of Pampa. The couple have eight grandchildren.

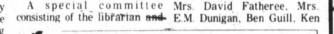
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COMPANY OF WOMEN, by Mary Gordon. Five Catholic women and a charismatic priest. Father Cyprian. find their values, expectations and relationships threatened by a

daughter of one of the women. COUNTDOWN TO ARMAGEDDON, by Hal Lindsey. The author of "The Late Great Planet Earth" follows with more predictions about the near future of mankind. GORKY PARK, by Martin

Smith. In contemporary Moscow, Chief Homicide Investigator Arkady Renko unravels the mystery of a triple murder complicated by the shadowy and uncooperative





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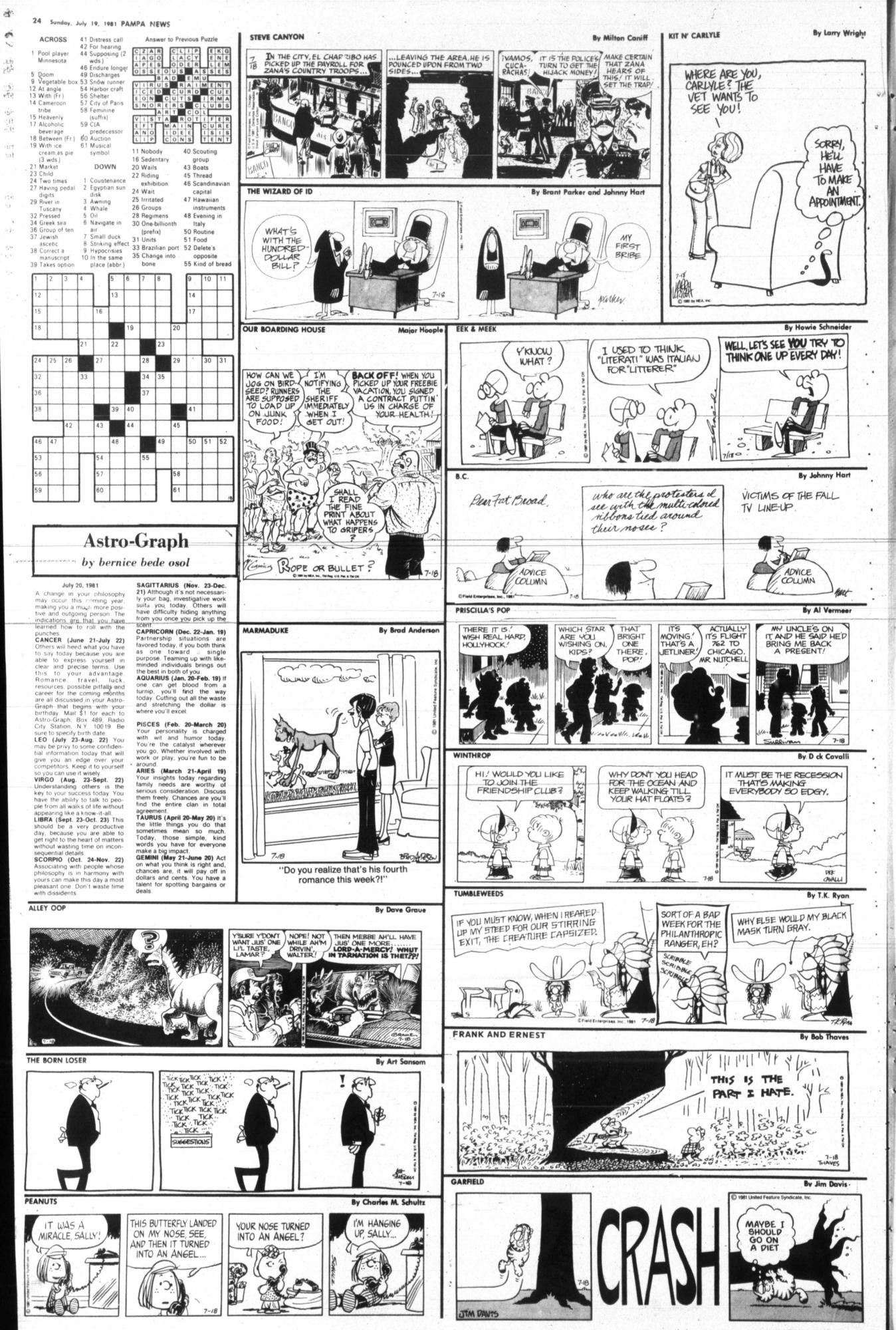


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Romance seems to bloom like grapes in the vineyards,

"The conflict comes from the two warring sides of the family Here. Hamner, who previously wrote about a loving, cohesive

pilot by Lorimar Productions, and the title will be changed. 'We've had a lot of suggestions," he says. "'Planet of the Napa

Italian and protective. Her father took her into the vineyards before she could walk and schooled her in wine-making. She stands for the traditional way of life. It's a family industry in

Mountain Vineyard and Chateau Chevallier. Hamner says, "The valley is 26 miles long and eight miles wide. It has such picturesque quality.

# **Problems of being theater critic**

**By JAY SHARBUTT AP** Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When you write about theater, you're always getting asked to wangle tickets for someone.

"No freebies," you warn them. "You have to buy the tickets and it can cost you up to \$50 apiece." This rarely stops them. though

"I know it's short notice," they always say. "But can you get me house seats for '42nd Street' this weekend?

It's always "42nd Street." Or some other well-publicized Broadway musical. They never ask what I'd send a pal to see. Well, this must cease. Herewith, in no particular order, a

Summer Show Roster, a purely subjective list of Broadway plays and musicals I would or wouldn't recommend to passing pilgrims.

- "Amadeus," definitely recommended. The idea of a play based on the rumor that Mozart's early death was the result of poisoning may not strike you as a wowser. But the show crackles with excitement.

- "Evita," a musical about Argentina's Eva Peron. The score alone is worth the hassle of getting tickets. It's often sold out

- "Morning's at Seven," a wry, funny revival of Paul. Osborne's comedy about three elderly sisters and their kin. It's one of the best comedies around today

- "A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine" gets half a recommendatign. The first act, a campy musical salute to Hollywood, is forgettable. But the second round, Chekhov as the Marx Brothers might do it, is non-stop laughter.

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bawdy humor. Yes, go, for sure

is dazzling. It also has some stunning song and dance moments. but not enough. Stay home and listen to the Duke's records instead

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"Sugar Babies" salutes old-time burlesque with Mickey Rooney and tap-mistress Ann Miller. It's been around since 1979 and its jokes since the beginning of time. But it's still fun. Go.

- "They're Playing Our Song," the Neil Simon musical about a pop composer and his kooky lyricist-composer was quite nifty at one time. Not now, though. Perky Diana Canova is OK as the current lyricist, but Ted Wass as her tunesmith is, well, dull.

- "The Pirates of Penzance," only great during its Central Park run last summer, is still pop-flavored and played for laughs

### Top country-western records

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'The Matador,' Sylvia

Charly McClain

"By Now," Steve Wariner "Fool By Your Side," Dave "Feels So Right," Alabama Rowland and Sugar

9. "I Was Country When 3. "Lovin' Her Was Easier," Country Wasn't Cool." Barbara Tompall & The Glaser Brothers 4. "Surround Me With Love, Mandrell

10. "Unwound," George Strait





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### Brett Ekland looks to TV

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Britt Ekland calls her autobiography "True Britt." You have to take her word for that, because, of course, nobody but Britt really knows just how truthful she has been. On the surface, though, it looks like she has come clean.

There is all the dirt about her marriage to Peter Sellers and her other affairs, such as the one she had for a long time with singer Rod Stewart. Britt says that her daughter, Vjotoria Sellers, has read the book. "At least she says she has

read it," Britt says. "Of course, with kids today you never know."

Was she concerned about having her daughter read all about her mother's love affairs?

"What should I be concerned about?" she asks. "Should I be concerned about her finding out about my relationships? Why? She was there. Should I be concerned about her reading about the sexual act? Why? I don't pretend to be something I'm not. I'm not sneaky."

She says she wrote the book — which was first published in England, where it was very successful — to stop some of the gossip. She says much of what had been written about her overseas was untrue.

"In Europe, for years and years and years," she says, "they have been writing endless tales about me. I thought it was time to tell the true story. And I have told the truth."

She thinks it is curious how the press, particularly in Europe where she is far more famous than she is here, has treated her. The Swedish-born blonde is one of the darlings of the European press, mostly because she is always doing something, or being seen with somebody, of note. "The media is very funny," she says. "When I was married to Peter Sellers, they wrote nice, civilized things about me. Very sweet. But once I started

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costumes — and anybody who is different invites trouble. She was wearing shorts

She was wearing shorts and boots when we talked, surely an unusual combination, though they looked good with her great figure. Her career, perhaps because of her autobiography, is picking up. She is living here now. She has just finished doing a part in the remake for TV of "Valley of the Dolls." She wore a brunette wig in the picture, her first since she played an Italian girl in "After the Fox," with Sellers, when they were man and wife. "I live here now," she says. "If I live anywhere, I live here. I sold my flat in London and moved here permanently in '75. My kids are

thoroughly Americanized. "The United States used to be the one place I could be private. In Europe, there was never a moment of privacy. But here, no more.The rumors about me and speculation about me has changed my nice, quiet L.A. to a snakepit at times. "Still, for every disadvantage there is an advantage. For me, Los Angeles is like a health spa. I come here to rejuvenate myself." Now that she is living in

Now that she is living in America, she would like to do what the American actresses do — get a part on a TV series. She thinks her work in "Valley of the Dolls" — "I play your average French mistress type" — could help her achieve that end.

"I think," she says, "that I am far better TV material than many of the actresses who have parts on series now. A lot of the women I see on TV are so - ugh! dull and dreary. And the men are no better." There's nothing dull and dreary about Britt Ekland.





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# Summit meeting important, but not dramatic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the seven richest democracies converge Sunday at a wooded Canadian retreat to commiserate over common economic ills. They are unlikely to agree on a common cure.

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Even before the three-day economic summit began, aides to President Reagan assigned low expectatons to the annual affair. It will build better relations among the heads of state but it will not produce "momentous conclusions." Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said.

This is not the stuff of drama, but it is nations. important." Haig said in previewing the discussions Reagan will have with the leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan and host Canada

If there is to be any drama, it most likely will be sparked by European frustration with Reagan's anti-inflation policies, which are being blamed for driving up interest rates and dampening economic growth in Europe.

trips abroad to defend their policies, defusing the potential for a confrontation. At the same time, Canadian Prime Minister

Pierre Elliott Trudeau has paid courtesy calls to other summit participants with the expressed purpose of averting a "Reagan bashing."

Reagan plans to defend his economic policies of budget cuts and tight credit by saying this may be responsible for high interest rates in the short term but will lead to a permanent lowering of inflatign in the United States and the other industrialized

Reagan also is likely to deny that U.S. policy has been a principal cause of Europe's economic problems, shifting more of the blame onto shoulders of European leaders who are trying to stimulate their economies by increasing government spending.

High U.S. interest rates have attracted foreign investors, driving up the value of the dollar relative to the German mark and other currencies. This has In recent weeks, U.S. officials made numerous meant higher prices in Europe for imports paid for

in U.S. dollars, particularly oil. To combat this, the other nations have been forced to raise their interest rates, a move that has hurt economic growth and caused high unemployment.

most critical of Reagan's policies - socialist President Francois Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany will emphasize their displeasure without ef gaging the American president in a divisive debate.

Four of the seven leaders will be attending their first summit - Reagan, Mitterrand, Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Gaston Thorn, president of the European Common Market, also will be attending his first summit.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Schmidt is the only leader who has been at the previous six summits, which began in Rambouillet. France, in

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)' -The Texas State Fair's 'Swiss Skyride'' is a consumer product even though it's too big for a back yard or schoolyard, a federal

appeals court ruled Friday. In a 2-1 decision, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling that the Consumer Product Safety Commission had no jurisdiction over the

Safety commission to inspect state fair ride amusement park ride "The (Consumer Product Safety) Act covers more than toasters and other small

household appliances," the court ruled. The hallmark of the Commission's authority is not. the customer's legal relation to a product, but the consumer's physical

exposure to it Judge Robert A. Ainsworth

Jr. dissented, agreeing with amusement park the plaintiffs that the law In the Texas accident, four covers only household or of the open gondolas in which school equipment and the passengers ride over the fair reading used by the majority collided and crashed to the gives the CPSC virtually ground Oct. 21, 1979, killing limitless authority. one passenger. The Missouri The CPSC wanted to accident, for which no date inspect the ride and relevant was given in the opinion,

records as part of an killed three people. investigation following two But when the commission fatal accidents - one at the tried to inspect the Texas Texas fair, one at a Missouri fair's ride and its records, the

fair and the company which operated the ride would only let a commission engineer watch the ride from a distance. The fair and the company.

Steck & Stapf Attractions. went to court asking for a ruling that the ride is not a 'consumer product' and therefore is beyond commission jurisdiction.

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham ruled that the tramway was a consumer product, but that the commission hadn't proved it had the right to more than

gaze on it from afar. But the 5th Circuit said the

legal right to see the records. The disagreement between Ainsworth and the other two judges stems from the Safety Act's statement that it applies to any article or part of an article produced or distributed for sale or personal use or enjoyment temporary household or

recreation, or otherwise recreation, or otherwise was

If products used in recreation make up another category of consumer. products, they argued. "then

recounted.

Ainsworth agreed. 'Under the majority's interpretation. the Act's jurisdiction is virtually

"We imply no insight as to the precise meaning of the term 'otherwise' in this context," Judge Alvin B.

imaginable." the 5th Circuit

limitless," he said.

PERSONAL

# Consumer Product Safety Act gave the commission the

in or around a permanent or residence, a school, in

The plaintiffs held that "in a phrase used to describe only household or school products.

the word 'otherwise' also provides an independent basis whereby the statute includes every product

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Rubin wrote for the majority "However, we are not required to read this statute as if it were a wonderfully constructed jigsaw puzzle with each word having only one precise place. yielding. when assembled, an unambiguous picture. Ainsworth also argued that

the Skyride is hardly something consumers use in day-to-day living - and the House report on which the law was based specifically noted an interest in the safety of frequently-used products. But Rubin noted that when it created the commission. Congress said it was doing so because consumer products were so complex that users often cannot know what risks they'll run and safeguard

themselves. 'If small household appliances pose risks beyond the ability of the average consumer to evaluate, a large and far more complicated machine like the Skyride may pose even greater hazards, yet consumers have neither the technical expertise nor any real opportunity to evaluate the risks involved." he wrote

### Highway deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The Department of Public Safety said Friday 2.202 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 120 - or 6 percent from a year ago. The department said there have been 1.948 fatal traffic accidents in the state this 'year, an increase of 136 - or 8

percent - from last year at this time.

### **Public Notices**

Buster B. Hayes We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy. To Dr. Raymond Laycock and the staff of the Leisure Lodge for their kind-ness and care for our loved one. A special thanks to the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65 for the food, and the Highland Baptist Church for their food and kindness. To Rev. John Davey for his comfort-ing words in this time of sorrow. For the graveside rites of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. The Family of Buster B. Hayes Edwin and Charlotte Hogan Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan Mr. and Mrs. Don Varney Mrs. Elva Kemp Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Hayes

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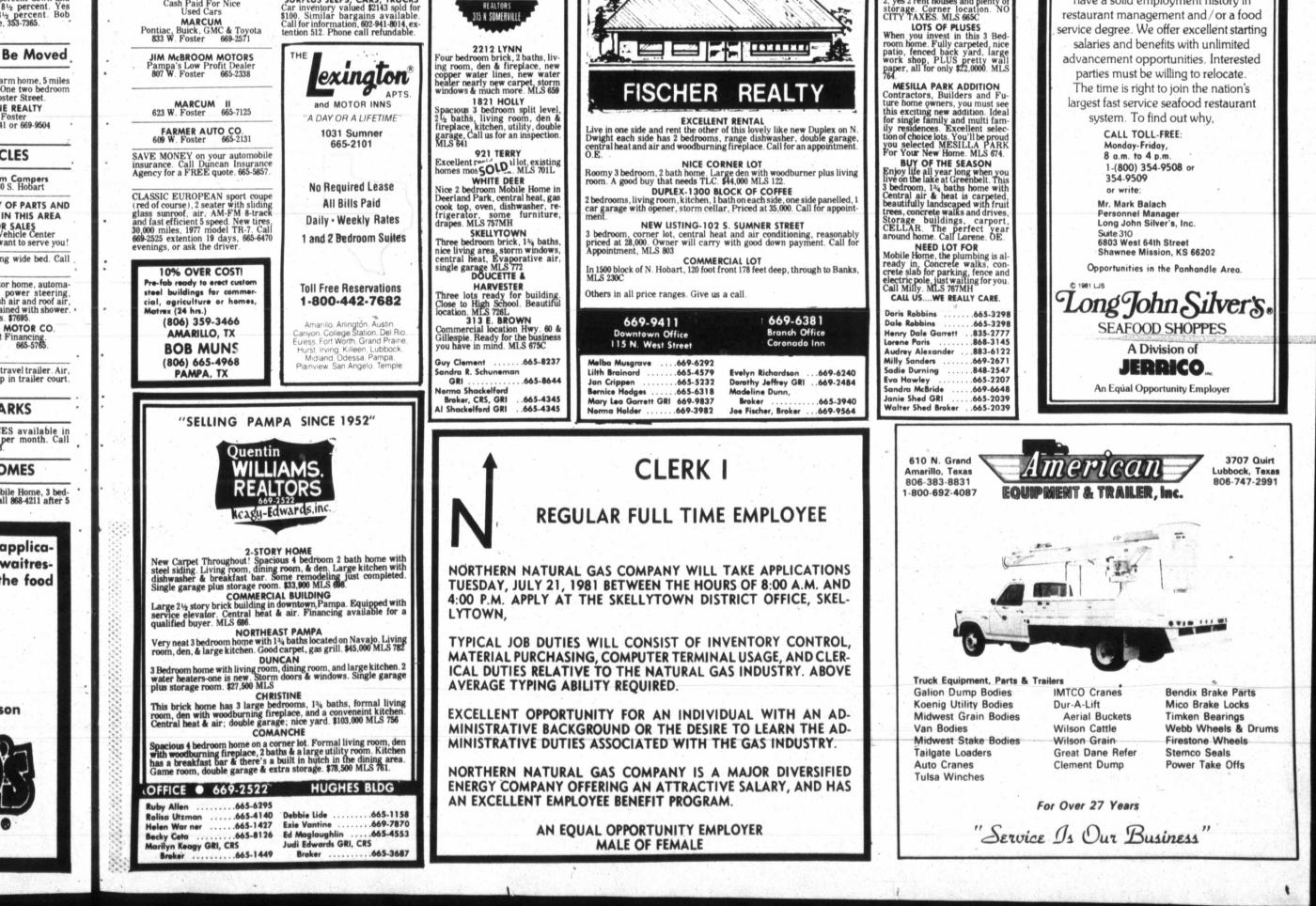
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### Light board is giving speech to speechless

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Larry Weiss and Evelyn Siler make video games that neither track Darth Vader nor recreate the Indy 500. Instead, they enable people to tell others that they want to eat, drink and use a toilet.

Their clients cannot communicate. In most cases, their intellects are highly developed, but they are trapped in virtually useless bodies. Many are bedridden and can move only the tip of a finger or twitch a leg muscle.

Because of their inability to speak and write. Weiss said, they are classified as helpless and unthinking.

"That's the population we serve. If you have a name for it, I would appreciate it," he told a reporter. "If you want to pick out a name that's commonly used — vegetable."

Zygo Industries Inc., the storefront operation Weiss and Mrs. Siler run in this Portland suburb, began in 1974 as a result of a search.

Weiss, Mrs. Siler and Arnold Frisch had all worked for Tektronix Inc., a nearby electronics company, but had quit for various reasons and were looking for an electronic device of their own to market.

On a visit to Fairview Hospital and Training Center, a state mental hospital in Salem, they were shown an experimental device. It was little more than a hunk of wood with lights on it. Staffers were trying to devise some way to allow the speechless to speak.

Wetss. 49. an electronics engineering graduate from City College of New York, and Frisch, who has since returned to Tektronix, took the wood and the lights and modified them into what has become the bread-and-butter product of Zygo.

What they made was a board with 16 lights and a plastic overlay with pictures of patients' basic needs. Patients were mechanically hooked up to the board. All they needed to do was twitch any workable muscle in their bodies to trigger a lighted command. The hospital bought 20 of the devices.

"We couldn't for the life of us understand why people would buy them." Weiss said. "Any high school engineer could do it."

That's when Weiss took a cross-country trip in his battered Volkwagen, seeking clients in need of the simple machines.

"What I found was astounding," he recalled. "There was no one in this country that was serving these people. We came back and decided that's what our product line would be."

Zygo's first' and best-selling device\_is called the Model 16. It costs about \$600, and Zygo sells about 350 a year.

The company now has a similar device with 100 lights called the Model 100, which can be hooked to a printer that writes out the patient's request. About 180 Model 100s are sold each year for \$1,200 each.

On both models, the plastic overlays can be modified for the individual patient to indicate what that particular person's needs are likely to be.

Zygo also sells a non-mechanical device for people who can move only their eyes.

The small, clear screen has commands on it and is placed at the patient's eye level. An attendant must be present to note which request the patient is making with the slightest eye movements.

The company employs 35 people and has a distribution system set up throughout the United States and in Sweden.

Weiss is critical of what he perceives as a social system that, doesn't recognize his clients' needs. Many of them are on welfare; and can't afford the devices that open new worlds.

Frequently, the machines are bought with the earnings of bake sales and benefits. But Weiss said there is also a dearth of trained professionals who even recognize that their clients need to communicate.

Mrs. Siler, 56, an electronics technician, said Zygo's light boxes have enabled some people to leave state institutions. They have also let friends and relatives know that their afflicted loved ones are something more than vegetables.

Weiss and Mrs. Siler described one Zygo client, a high school student in Tacoma. Wash., who has cerebral palsy and uses his machine by triggering a switch between his legs with a leg muscle.

### Tips for owners of pets

People who own dogs should remember that their pets can suffer the effects of summer heat and humidity just as humans do. warns a spokesman for the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TMVA)

"Don't leave your pet in a closed automobile." reminds Dr.



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Ben Johnston, TVMA President

When Texas temperatures soar into the 80s. 90s and even 100s, pet owners should know that five or six degrees rise in a dog's temperature can result in brain damage or death, said Dr. Johnston. And a parked car can be a death trap for the family pet the TMVA president said.

"For example if it is 85 degrees outside, it would take only 32 minutes for the temperature to rise to 120 degrees in a parked car with the windows rolled up." explains Dr. Johnson.

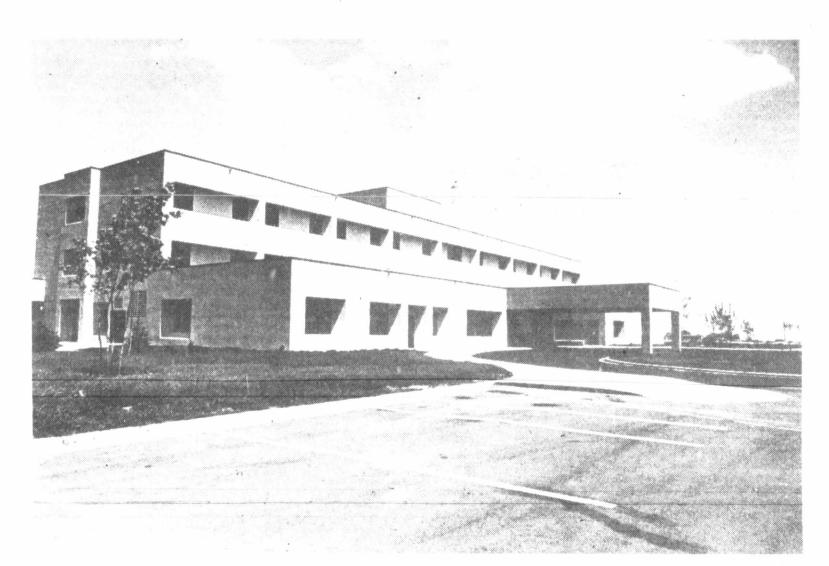
Any dog is susceptible to the effects of heat stress, but older dogs, puppies or animals that are overweight or have chronic health problems are more easily affected than others.

Joggers who like to take their dogs along for the run should recognize that animals require conditioning to be in shape just as humans do. The summer heat, combined with excessive excercise can cause overexertion and heat stress in the family pet.

If a dog exhibits signs of heat stress - panting, a staring or anxious expression, failure to respond to commands, warm dry skin, extremely high fever, rapid heart beat, and collapsse - the recommended first aid is to immerse the animal in cold water immediately. If that is not possible, spray the dog with cold water from a garden hose. Ice packs may also be applied to the aniaml's head and nec.

After taking these first aid measures, take the animal to your veterinarian at once.





# Coronado Community Hospital

# Grand Opening, July 19, 1981

The promise of yesterday Becomes the hope of tomorrow



**The Pampa News** July 19, 1981

### 2B Sunday, July 19; 1981 PAMPA NEWS letter from the administrator assist in admissions

#### Dear Friends.

I believe the community will be thoroughly convinced that the totally new, fully equipped Coronado Community Hospital is an outstanding example of the HCA committment to this mission. It is with sincere pride and great pleasure that we are dedicating this new facility as testimonial of our own personal commitment to serve the health care needs of the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area.

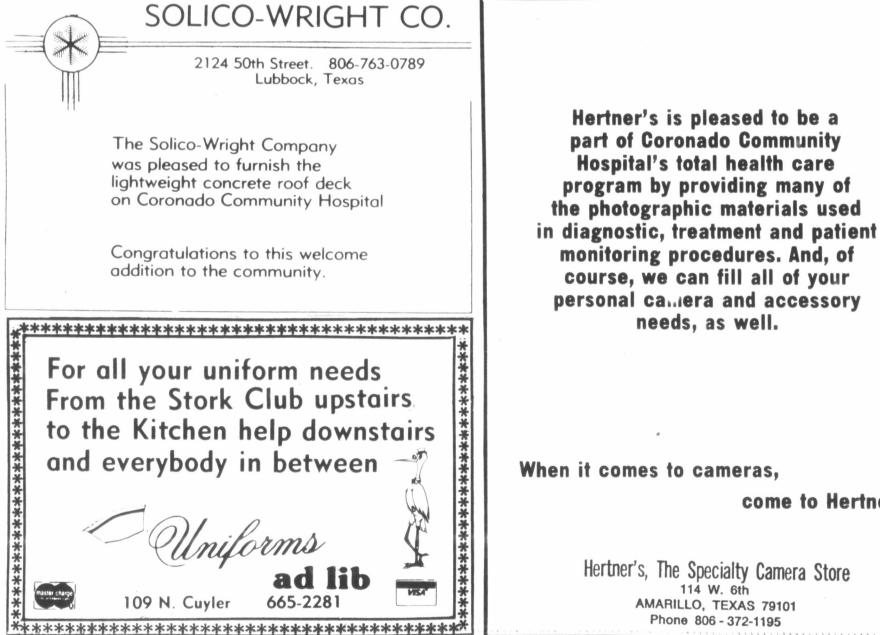
We are pleased to have the opportunity for this special dedication and public tour so the citizens can visualize areas which will never again be open to the public. We want our community to be as proud of their new hospital as we are.

We are very proud of this beautiful new facility. but we fully realize that bricks and mortar and ultramodern equipment do not cure patient illnesses. These are only tools. Health care today is very complex and technical, and we must have these tools to work with.

But our greatest asset is our employees and medical staff. Without a well trained, highly qualified group of employees and medical staff combining the use of these tools with warmth, friendliness and compassion, quality patient care cannot be achieved. Our community and our hospital is most fortunate to have a wonderful group of dedicated employees and physicians who have been and will be putting in many long hours of inservice training and orientation to utilize the new facility and equipment to the maximum benefit of our patients

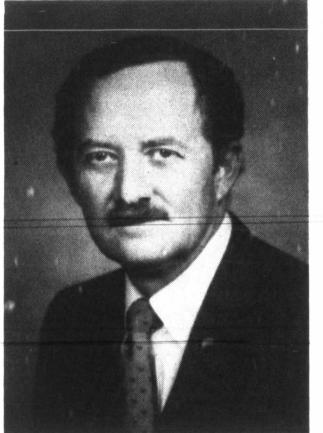
This is only a beginning. We are totally committed to providing this community with the best possible patient care. Our promise to this community is to continually offer training for our staff so they can upgrade their skills, to continue to expand our services as needs are identified, to continually improve our equipment and facilities to the most current state - of - the - art consistent with the needs of our community

Pampa has been served in the past by many dedicated physicians, staff employees and community members interested in the health care of the local citizenry. We want to build on this tradition



by providing services in which the community can have great faith and confidence. We consider it an honor and a sacred trust for the opportunity to serve this community and we intend to continue to earn the faith and confidence you have placed in us for quality health care at the lowest possible cost

Sincerely yours, Norman Knox



NORMAN L. KNOX

# Patient counselors

Coronado Community Hospital will meet at least two representatives from the business office during their stay in the hospital according to Bill Cox, business office manager. The patient will meet with an admissions clerk

when going through the admissions process and will possibly meet with their patient counselor upon discharge

'Most people have relatively little knowledge about insurance coverage," Cox said, "and so we have patient counselors who can explain some of the details involved with filing claims and basic coverage

One patient counselor will handle the patient account from the time of discharge until the account is closed, Cox said. "We don't want to pass the ball from one department to another. One counselor will take care of all of it.

Under the direction of LaFonda Parnell, patient counselor supervisor, the other counselors include Sally Brummet. Georgia Hospital, located north of Slough and Debbie Knotts. Jane Hall heads the insurance office, with Jo set for 2 p.m. today Lara Moore, Lila Stach and Patti Cross handling be U.S. Representative insurance matters. Sandra Brown is

Most patients at receptionist for the department.

Among the first persons to greet the patient will be an admitting clerk, including Kay Tatum. Sara Basinger, Deborah Chambers, Angie Fullerton, Thercie Grange. Brenda Sheffield and Gloria Simmons

Another responsibility of the business office is the telephone switchboard With 24 hour responsibility of handling all calls, the new operators at Coronado Community Hospital will boast a new switchboard, offering smoother handling of calls with less problems.

"Our new switchboard will be easy to handle and will make routing of all calls that much easier to make," Cox said

Under the supervision of Bun Hill, other telephone operators include Ruth Gavin and Alice Harbaugh

Grand opening and ribbon - cutting ceremonies for the new Coronado Community the Pampa Mall on Perryton Parkway, are The guest speaker will Jack Hightower

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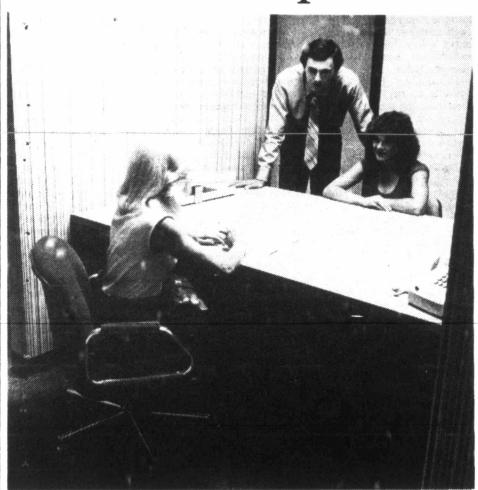


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### PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 19, 1981 3B Admission process being streamlined for the



PATIENT COUNSELORS. Bill Cox, back left, and LaFonda Parnell, back right, assist a patient in filling

out forms for admission to Coronado Community Hospital.



Community Hospital is the admissions office, where stacks of forms await the

prospective patient. Bill Cox, business office manager, said plans are being made to streamline admissions practices and reduce delays and inconvenience for patients.

We are in the process of setting up an effective pre said. "so that all of the paperwork is handled before the patient arrives at the hospital.

Unfortunately, not everyone can plan their hospitalization weeks in advance or even a day in personnel are trying to process to make it easy to follow, without any delays.

Cox said most of the time expedited if the patient or

new home, and we want to give as many people as today possible a once - in - a entire hospital and see work.

hospital.

Key information includes admitting desk, he added. name, date of birth, address and telephone of financial responsibility. "We need to know who is going to be responsible for the cost of hospitalization." Cox said.

In most cases, all or part admission program." Cox of the bill will be paid by insurance, and detailed information about the insurance carrier, policy number and policy coverage can speed up the admission process.

"Even with the best of insurance policies." Cox advance. For these cases. said. "there are still some Cox said. his office items that are not covered by insurance, and we need simplify the admission to find out who will accept responsibility for those items.

"If the patient has all of the process can be the information available when they arrive for his family has all admission, it can make a Coxsaid.

Public may tour new hospital "We're very proud of our Norman Knox said of keynote speaker for the grand opening ceremonies afternoon. Public tours of

Grand opening and the entire afternoon. lifetime chance to tour the ribbon - cutting ceremonies are scheduled at 2 p.m. what makes a hospital today, with Rep. Jack Administrator Hightower serving as

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Moving day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1, the hospital administrator said

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> In the new CCH lobby, a separate area is set aside number. Other needed for admissions, with a facts include identification small waiting room to accomodate the family. Partitions provide privacy for the patient or their family while waiting.

In the pre - admission process, the patient or physician can forward information to the hospital well in advance. clearing the way for a speedy admission. "That way we'll have the majority of work done before the patient even arrives." Cox

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### 48 Sunday, July 19, 1981 PAMPA NEWS 'Code 99' summons emergency team to trauma room

"Code 99, Code 99." system repeats with a strong sense of urgency throughout the hospital; and nurses, doctors and other related personnel move quickly toward the **Emergency Room** 

NURSING STATIONS provide privacy as well as a view of rooms.

Shown here are (from left) Irene

Gathering in the corridor The public address near the trauma room are clusters of highly trained professionals, waiting for the arrival of one of the most serious emergency cases - a patient with no visible life signs.

With siren screaming

and red lights flashing, the mouth and nose. ambulance roars up the driveway, and the team races to open the ambulance door. A nurse begins cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), while another holds an oxygen mask over the patient's

As the patient is wheeled into the Emergency Room, each member of the team plays a key role, as their individual specialty is needed. There is the heart monitor, an EKG and possible x - rays. The med tech from the lab rushes to match the patient's blood and perform any other tests ordered.

Working as a team, each handles specific details, ranging from cleaning wounds, drainage of the wound, clearing airways or other life - saving steps.

The doctor coordinates the team, ordering up special tests as needed. checking for undiscovered injuries, diagnosing the medical problem and prescribing drugs or special procedures.

This is the scene that happens all too often at the Emergency Room, on an average of about once or twice a week. Most of the time, the team is successful in their life saving efforts.

For the rest of the week, there are the emergency calls that are urgent, but not necessarily as crucial as a patient with no visible life signs.

Cathy Land, R.N., head nurse of the Emergency Room, said the ER usually receives an average of about 30 patients a day,

with medical problems ranging from critical to very minor.

"On an average day, we probably will see another ten patients," Ms. Land said, "who will be referred to the family physician's office for treatment. We'll check their complaint, take their vital signs and call their doctor. Their doctor makes the decision to treat them in the Emergency Room or at his office.

For the 30 remaining patients, about a dozen will need emergency treatment of some type, such as for lacerations or chest pains, possible heart attack.

'Another eight usually will come in for routine type problems after their doctor has closed his office," Ms. Land said, 'such as stomach cramps, migraine headaches, or maybe vomiting and nausea.

according to Norman. Knox, hospital

"It costs because we have to keep these trained

professionals on duty 24 hours a day," Knox said 'regardless of whethe they are needed or n every day.

Treatment in the hospital's emergency room starts : misunder \$25, with additiona frequently varying charges based of treatment rendere medications administere and tests ordered. addition to the emergence room fee, the doctor als charges for his services. Most of the time, t doctor's fee ranges fro \$25 a visit up. dependin upon services rendered just as if the patient went the doctor's office - exce the patient has to pay the additional cost

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some of the more frequently - asked questions regarding the emergency room. - How much will it cost

A patient's trip to the

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to go to the emergency room? This is the most

expensive way to receive health services for medical problems which can usually be treated in a physician's office during regular office hours. The basic cost for

emergency room treatment is about \$50 and

up, depending on services rendered. The hospital charges a minimum of \$25 for use of the emergency room, with more charged for special tests lab work. x - rays and medications. The doctor charges \$20 and up for medical services he renders

- What happens if you don't have any money? First of all. in life - and -

death situations, no one will be turned away for financial reasons! Unfortunately, many people go to the emergency room with a mistaken impression regarding the seriousness of their condition, and are offended when the hospital asks questions, about payment when the injury is less than a life - saving situation. Second, like any

business, it is important to establish a fair price for services rendered. It would not be fair to expect a patient in the hospital for surgery to share part of the cost of emergency room service for someone else. In other words, patients treated in the emergency room should pay for the services rendered in the emergency room. - What if I don't have a

check or cash with me?

This is quite common. since no one can foresee when an accident might happen and we or those we love are hurt. The hospital business office can handle this matter, but it is basic information about money matters cleared up

outpatient basis. - But I have insurance

Questions on emergency treatment are answered

Every insurance policy is different. Coverage varies from policy to policy, and not all cover the same benefits. One policy may cover all emergency room treatment, and another may cover none. Or, as is common, it will cover a portion of the costs. In these cases, the hospital asks the patient to pay the remaining portion of their bill at the time service is rendered.

The business office tries to keep a current file of the various area group insurance programs, but at times employers may necessary to get some change their policy coverage without informing the hospital, or when the patient is the insurance company admitted or treated on an may make changes in.

coverage without fully explaining it to the employer. This is why it is necessary to ask so many basic questions at the time treatment is rendered.

Coronado Community Hospital's basic policy is cash payment for emergency room services. This is because so many of the things people come to the emergency room for, such as sore throats, earaches, headaches, diarrhea and vomiting, are not covered by insurance.

Most policies cover only bona - fide accident injuries, such as accidental cuts. lacerations. auto accidents and broken bones.

Frequently there is major medical coverage for these problems, but they pay only 75 to 80

percent after a substantial deductible of \$100 or more is met. Therefore, the patient usually has to pay for these services out of his own pocket. The hospital helps file claims, but since coverage is doubtful in these areas, payment is requested when the service is rendered

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> Emergency room services are very expensive because the room must be staffed by highly trained personnel 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, ready to serve in any emergency situation which may arise - everything from automobile accidents, heart attacks and strokes to stabbings, gunshot

wounds and rattlesnake bites.

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#### Emergency room feature new life-saving devices WIII by two physicians and six

Coronado Community Hospital's new emergency room - with shiny equipment gleaming under bright lights - is like the other key elements of the hospital - designed for convenience and comfort. equipped with the latest in life - saving devices and supplies. and staffed with highly trained personnel

people Long envisioned as one of · exciting the glamorous" units of the

dedicated to helping

hospital, the emergency room does serve as a key center of activity for the hospital due to the nature of its job.

During the normal "8 - to are slow at the emergency room, picking up in tempo on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, with peak activity between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The new emergency

room has several new features to make it easier or to provide these vital services and make it more

convenient for the patient and the family Cathy Land, R.N., head

nurse of the ER, cites the large treatment rooms with excellent lighting and - 5" working day, activities all the necessary support systems, such as oxygen and vacuum suction.

'The treatment rooms are finally going to be big enough to give us enough room," she said. Frequently, during a major emergency, six or

eight members of the

emergency team may be

working on a patient at one time; and crowding was common at the old emergency room in Highland General Hospital. The new hospital will feature a separate cardiac trauma treatment room, a trauma room, another

room for pediatric and gynecological patients and three minor treatment areas

be a separate waiting area for the family of patients in the emergency room. complete with a reception area for business office admissions personnel.

Ms. Land said there will emergency room include be new equipment such as an aditional life - pack, to monitor heart activity. provide oxygen, suction, and defibrualtor. Presently,

the Additionally, there will emergency room is staffed

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# arge surgical suite dedicated to Overton

Coronado Community Hospital, opening its doors on Aug. 1, also opens the door to the latest in modern surgical accommodations with a new, well - designed surgical suite, rated as one of the best in the Top O' Texas.

The three - room suite, dedicated in honor of M.C. Overton Jr., M.D., is specially designed to provide for efficient use, with all appliances and equipment placed for maximum convenience and minimum effort.

Dorothy Barret, head nurse of the surgical suite, said the new rooms will be extra large to permit proper staffing without creating crowded work areas

"They are all going to be BIG rooms," Ms. Barret said. "We're all going to be very happy with the new surgical suite.

Ms. Barrett also noted with pleasure that virtually all of the instruments will be replaced with new modern devices, each specially designed for a specific use or procedure.

For the anesthetist or anesthesiologist attending the patient, the necessary supply lines, such as oxygen or nitrogen or the vacuum suction lines, are ceiling mounted, providing instant access, without

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being in the way. Previous accommodations for these essentials included wall mounts or portable units, cluttering access to the patient.

Each of the operating rooms will feature "top of the line" lighting fixtures, with variable intensity diffused spotlights to flood the sterile field with light exactly where the surgeon needs it.

Special tables are installed for use in the surgical suite for orthopedic use, in keeping with the hospital's goal to locate an orthopedic surgeon to serve the Gray County area.

The cysto room, where a physician can examine bladder function with a cystoscope, is specially equipped with urodynamic equipment, to provide the best diagnostic testing possible for bladder function.

Located adjacent to the radiology department. equipment from that department is instantly available for use in the surgical suite, with immediate processing of x rav films likewise available

The new Coronado Community Hospital surgical suite is being equipped as fully as possible to meet the needs

Our congratulations to the staff and management of **Coronado Community Hospital** and the citizens of Gray County on the completion of your beautiful, modern health care facility.

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of the surgeons operating

in Pampa. "Different surgeons have different requirements as far as equipment is concerned," according to Norman Knox, administrator. "HCA has always had a policy of providing whatever tools are necessary and whatever space is needed for the physician to do the job." Another new feature of

the surgical suite at CCH is the placement of support services, particularly sterilizers to provide quick sterilization of equipment used in various procedures.

Sterile Supply, providing both disposable sterile surgical supplies and the myriad of instruments used daily in surgery (scalpels, hemostats and retractors, for example) is located immediately adjacent to the operating room

"We even have special arrangements to provide for one - day surgery as the need develops here," Ms. Barrett said. A special dressing area is available for such patients where overnight care is not necessary.

Special staff elevators are likewise adjacent to the operating rooms to provide private, smooth return from the operating room to the patient's room.

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IN SURGICAL GARB, Nurse Helena Stubbs adjusts the light in the new surgical suite at Coronado

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# Surgeon is quarterback of surgical team

The success of a surgical suite is not based on the new equipment or shiny instrument package, or the fancy special lighting fixtures, but really depends more on the people who work in the operating room every day.

The surgeon, of course, is Nurse, a registered nurse the head of that team - a (R.N.) in charge of the quarterback directing the surgical team to a successful operation or procedure.

Other key members of that team include:

overall care of the patient and able to assist with any particular area of special need. This nurse works closely with the anesthetist 'to prepare the patient for The Circulating surgery and remains with

the patient throughout. The Scrub Nurse is fully gowned and masked, like the surgeon, to hand instruments to the surgeon as required. This nurse can assist, at times as necessary, within the sterile field holding instruments and retracting instruments. These persons are usually surgical technicians or L.V.N.'s

- Ancillary persons in the operating room assist by transporting the patient to the OR, helping clean the surgical field and any other similar task assigned.

 The anesthetist, working under the supervision of a anesthesiologist, administers anesthesia as directed to prepare the patient for surgery, using either a general anesthesia or a local anesthesia as needed

"Anytime a person or instrument leaves the sterile field of surgery," Ms. Barrett explained, "they cannot re - enter that area again without going through the elaborate setilization or scrubbing process again."

"This means that someone has to be certain that all necessary equipment and

instruments are close at hand," she said.

And last, but not least, is the unit secretary, who is responsible for recording in the operating room log and patient records a clear. concise notation of what was done in the operation. The secretary also is responsible for scheduling patients to provide an orderly flow of traffic to the operating room.

Without dedicated people like this, it would be impossible to provide these vital services to this area,' Knox said.

Staffing the operating room are Janet Coats, Ruth Ann McKenny, and Barrett, all R.N.'s serving as circulating nurses; scrub nurses Gloria Green, L.V.N., and Wanda Ensey, Cheryl Lilly, and Columbus Morgan, all surgical technicians; aides Terry Hughes and Corrine Oliver; and Rainell Back, unit secretary

An esssential part of the surgical suite at Coronado Community Hospital is the recovery room, where the patient receives minute by - minute care until stable enough to return to his room following surgery.

Often termed as one of the most dangerous parts of surgery, this recovry process may take from about an hour and a half up to five hours, according to Norma Baggerman, R.N., head nurse of the unit.

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"Here, we check the patients for vital signs almost constantly." she said. "Every five to fifteen minutes, we check for blood pressure, respiratory rate, pulse, blood pressure respiratory condition and circulatory system."

"We look for any complication or indication that could warn of problems," she said. "We watch for mental awareness or their level of consciousness.

Assisting Ms Baggerman in the unit is Patty Utzman, L.V.N.

"Usually, we like to visit with the patients before surgery and discuss their operations with them, so they know what to expect,' Ms. Baggerman said. "This also gives us an idea as to their condition prior to the operation and lets us know what to expect as they come out from under anesthesia.

"Basically, we see them through until they are stable, well oriented and able to cope when they get back to their room," she said.

The recovery room is equipped to provide monitoring for up to six patients at once, including one patient in isolation conditions.



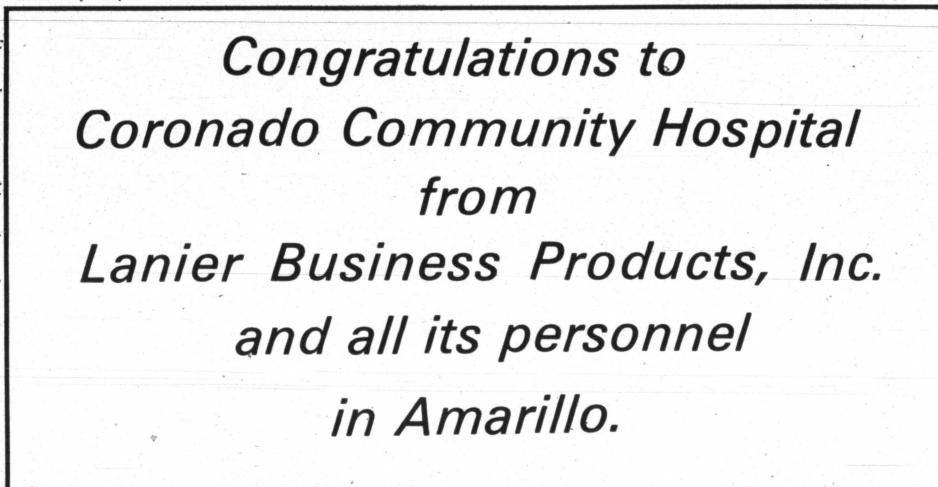
PREPARING FOR SURGERY Nurses Helena Stubbs, left, and Charlotte Cooper make a bed in the new operating room at Coronado Community Hospital. Coronado's

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surgical suite will feature the latest in equipment, as well as extra large rooms to permit proper staffing without overcrowding.



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**INTENSIVE CARE, CORONARY** CARE UNITS feature bright airy, open patient rooms, visible from the

central nursing station. Here, nurse Helena Stubbs checks the pulse of patient Connie Hensley.

### Ultrasound equipment to aid in diagnosis

Equipment which will soon arrive at Coronado Community Hospital includes the new ultrasound diagnostic system - one of the best non - invasive diagnostic tools available for many types of patients.

Radiologists have found it to excel in detecting and diagnosing complications for preterm infants, as well as a host of other applications.

Ultrasonography, a technique much like sonar, combines computers with sound waves to produce three - dimensional views of internal tissues.

It can use computers to analyze and reconstruct the images, but unlike computerized tomography. which uses x - rays ultrasound "bounces" high frequency sound waves off internal tissues and converts these echoes into images. Different tissue sends back different echoes.

Use of the equipment does not require sedation or exposure to x - rays. which may be harmful if not used carefully. This makes it easier to use the equipment on infants and patients with serious medical problems.

Since no x - rays are used, doctors can use the equipment more frequently problem without the and watch the progress of a danger of using too much x patient with a tissue - ravs



**CHIEF TECHNOLOGIST** Chuck Tanner stands at the x - ray controls at Coronado Community Hospital

# Intensive Care, Coronary Care designed for exacting patient transve "A l

Coronado Community Hospital's combined intensive care and coronary care unit (ICU -CCU) - one of the most critical areas of patient care within the hospital will get a major facelift in the new hospital. Modern space - age technology will permit the hospital to deliver exacting patient care for those patients needing such facilities.

The tour of the new ICU -CCU reveals bright, airy, open patient care areas, with every patient bed easily visible from the central nursing station There are eight beds designated for this vital area - an increase over spaces available at the old facility.

Some of the biggest improvements in patient care, however, are in new equipment installed in the unit - equipment that can closely monitor more patient vital signs than ever before possible in the past.

New modern monitors are installed to closely watch the patient's EKG (electrocardiogram), as well as temperature, pulse rate and respiratory rate. The monitors permit

doctors to establish a certain range of "acceptable" readings, such as a pulse rate within certain limits or an EKG within established guidelines. A monitor, once set, would sound an alarm

Radiology advances into the Space Age Coronado Community devices and ultrasound to

Hospital's new radiology department will be a far cry from the old familiar 'x - ray'' department of yesteryear.

Chuck Tanner, chief technologist, ticked off a list of new equipment and better use of space as reasons why the new department will be able to produce better quality pictures and be more convenient for technicians and patients

Tanner said. "We're right between the emergency room and the operating room suite - exactly where we need to be

This means the with the greatest demand

New equipment installed or soon to be installed ranges from the most modern nuclear scanning if the patient's vital signs exceeded the limits set by the doctor

All of this new equipment is very much needed and is a big help to providing first - class care. But the most important thing is - and will remain nurses providing personal, caring service, said hospital administrator Norman Knox.

Knox commended the nursing staff for recently completing a special course to become accredited in care for the critically ill patient. All of this fancy

equipment is good, but the patient care is only as good as the nursing staff and their ability to use the equipment," Knox said. "We're proud of our ICU -CCU staff. They've just completed an intensive course in handling this equipment and will be able to provide first class patient care throughout the unit."

The new equipment provides minute - by minute monitoring of a patient's blood pressure through an arterial catheter, complete with a CRT graphic display terminal.

Another monitoring device has modern warning systems to detect heart pumping patterns leading to heart failure in some cases, hours before the heart fails — early enough to permit

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Dalton Stewart, head nurse for the ICU - CCU, said one of the biggest improvements is the installation of equipment to permit minute - by - minute. monitoring of patients throughout the medical floor and emergency room.

This remote telemetry monitoring permits close monitoring of the patient's vital signs without having to move the patient from one room into the ICU -CCU.

"For example," Stewart said, "if a patient in the middle of the night has chest pains, a monitor can be placed at his bedside and exact readings closely observed at the ICU - CCU unit - all without requiring any movement of the patient

Stewart also said it permits a doctor to release patient from the ICU -CCU when all that is . needed is close observation. "Very often we will

receive a patient for J observation, even when the patient may not be feeling any serious symptoms," he said. "For such a patient, a stay in the intensive care unit can be very

restricting. With the new remote telemetry capability, such a patient can be assigned any room on the second . floor and still benefit from close observation of vital signs

Six of the eight rooms in . the unit have large glass doors and glass partitions, so every patient is within sight of the nursing station. Two rooms, which have

no partitions, are for patients with possible respiratory problems. "That way, we hear them if they are choking or gagging,' Stewart Stewart explained. One room is set up for

special procedures with monitoring equipment, including the new cardiac output computer and

### C Arm device

The new C Arm Image, Intensifier is a device used in the operating room to provide the surgeon with a minute - by - minute infage\* of the patient's tissue or bone structures.

Chuck Tanner, chief, technologist at Coronado Community Hospitat. explained that previously the surgeon had to order x\* rays and wait for the film to be developed before

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can buy" in traditional equipment. "Over a million dollars worth of equipment is going into the department." Tanner said, "and it is going to result in safer operations, easier

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department is close to the two other departments for its services. "We can step out our doorway and across the hall for most of our work . . . and not have to go halfway across the hospital just to get an x -ray,'' one hospital spokesman said.

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"No one ever really likes to be placed in ICU or CCU." he concluded, "but at least now — when it's necessary — they know they are getting the best care possible today. It's a combination of modern, well - designed facilities, space - age technology to monitor the patient, and a caring, well - trained staff."

It takes a special person to work regularly in hospital special units, such as the intensive care unit or coronary care unit (ICU -CCU) at Coronado Community Hospital. Nurses assigned to this unit require additional training, since their every action can easily become a matter of life and death for patients in their care.

Dalton Stewart, head nurse of the unit, explained that nurses must be particularly observant of any signs that could spell problems of some sort for a patient.

"They have to be able to watch the monitors for long periods of time," he said, "watching for the slightest little signal of something wrong."

The nurses must be "part electronics whiz" to be able to connect all the new monitoring equipment. Stewart noted they also needed to be particularly sensitive to patient and

family feelings, due to the circumstances of patients in the unit. Registered nurses assigned to the umit are Trudy Plemons, Mabel Kinsey, Noel Domingo, Fe Marquez, Linda Fletcher and Becky McGaughy. General Nurse Ditas Tabac and Nurse Technician Nerissa David are also

assigned to the unit. Others in the unit are Sammie Pohnert, Karen Furnish, Dona Wallace and JoAnn Pheiffer, all LVN's; John Koerner and Marcia Homer, both nurse aid IIs; and Penny Broaddus, unit secretary.

### helps surgeon

getting an image — and even then it did not have image intensification available.

The new unit will utilize a minimum of power and thus reduce possible harmful overexposure to x - rays. The unit is designed to provide the image without interfering with the surgical procedure and sterile field.



**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS** Mary Stall. left. and Chuck Tanner. right, view the finished x - ray at Coronado Community Hospital.

## Nuclear scanner tracks isotopes through body

The most impressive new equipment to be installed in the radiology department of Coronado Community Hospital is the nuclear medicine unit, a nuclear scanner.

This equipment, described as the "Cadillac" of its field, will permit doctors to inject radioisotopes into the patient's bloodstream, and then track the isotopes through the body or various parts of the body.

Earlier barium injections used a similar technique, but required xray exposure to identify the location of barium in the body. The new technique makes it possible to get a continuing image of the isotopes' movement throughout the body, since there is no need to worry about over - exposure to radition.

A special imaging device called a scintillation camera picks up gamma rays emitted by the isotopes, and a computer translates the information into pictures.

Different radioisotopes are used for different organs. One may be used for kidney studies, while another is used for heart studies.

With the new unit, examination of internal organs can be done while the patient is exercising or in various positions, showing movement of the blood through the organs.

"This is going to give our doctors a very effective diagnostic tool, and help them to better identify exact medical problems, with a minimum of discomfort or impact on the patient." said Norman K no x, hos p it a l administrator. "This will help, our doctors to help their patients easier, faster, and with less cost overall."

The radiographic tomographic room is

among the new additions to the radiology department to at Coronado Community a Hospital. In this room, images can be taken H sectionally, according to Chuck Tanner, chief atechnologist.

This lets the surgeon identify the exact location and size of tumors.

Two of the old stand - by systems, radiography and fluorocopy, will receive new, streamlined equipment that will be safer for patients and easier for the technicians to use.

Limited special procedures will be allowed in the new department, including venograms and arteriograms, a diagnostic tool to help the doctor identify blood clots or some other disruption in a patient's circulatory system.

In those cases, a dye is injected into the patient's vein or artery, and the patient is then x - rayed. This is effective in examining patients with varicose veins, renal arteriograms and other peripheral vascular procedures.

Other features of the department are special wall - mounted "Bucky" film holders, permitting x - rays that are easier for standing patients and for the technician.

Two 90 - second film processors will mean no delay in processing film, according to Tanner.

"We're getting new x ray tables, also," he said, describing tables easily moved, centimeter by centimeter, to position the patient exactly as needed for the x - ray without having to push or pull on the patient.

"Our controls are centrally located, and we are only steps away from any work area where our services are needed," Tanner said. "It is going to make it better for everyone

among the new additions to — from patient to source." the radiology department technicians — all the way Tanna at Coronado Community around."

Coronado Community Hospital's new radiology department soon will have an adequate electrical power supply - a top priority item on the department's shopping list for some time.

"We used to have to share power sources with the rest of the hospital," said to Chuck Tanner, chief technologist. "Now we have our own adequate

Tanner said this is essential, since the x - ray w image's clarity and th resolution depends on the p electrical source.

Longer exposure — and a possible concern about over - exposure for some patients — was necessary under the old system.

"With the new power source, we can get better images with shorter exposures." Tanner said, "making it safer for the patient and easier for the technician."

All equipment in the unit will be powered from a three - phase 440 - volt power supply.

For x - rays taken in patient rooms, the unit will feature a new condensor discharge portable x - ray unit — "the best on the marketplace," according to Tanner.

The portable unit will be powered by batteries. making it postble to maintain consistent quality while retaining mobility.



**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST** Mary Stall pulls an x-ray from the x-ray processor.

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### Sunday, July 19, 1981 PAMPA NEWS Obstetrics unit gets facelift at new facility

procedures will get a face lift with the opening of the new Coronado Community Hospital Obstetrics Unit,

One of the oldest medical where anxious mothers - to - be await the proverbial arrival of the stork The new unit will feature three labor beds in two

to Elizabeth Houdashell. head nurse for the unit. One of the two delivery rooms is

READY FOR THE BABIES. Charlotte Cooper, R.N., shows a bassinet in the nursery unit ready and waiting for newborn babies in

Coronado Community Hospital's Obstetrics Unit. With nose to the glass, fathers may brag and admire their new family member

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At the old hospital, patients requiring cesarean sections had to be transferred to the operating suite on another floor, since delivery rooms were not equipped for such procedures

Ms. Houdashell saidapproximately 15 percent of the 500 deliveries a year in the unit are done by cesarean section. "Most of the time, it is because there is a defect in the mother's pelvic position or because the child is in the wrong position," she said.

Cesareans are also performed when the baby fails to progress properly in labor, causing undue labor and difficulty for the mother, or when there are maternal complications, such as diabetes, or some other problem that could affect safe delivery.

Cesarean sections require the use of a deep anesthesia, compared to the light anesthesia used in vaginal deliveries. For this reason, additional cardio pulmonary equipment is also required for the operating room.

'Probably, we will still bring the patients down to the operating suite until we have the OB staff properly

labor rooms, and two specially equipped to trained," Ms. Houdashell delivery rooms, according permit cesarean sections, said. "This way, they will be able to use the recovery room also, which is located adjacent to the operating suite.

There are 12 beds in the obstetrics unit, including six private rooms and three semi - private rooms. Each of the bright and airy new rooms will feature its own bath.

The new hospital will have three nursery units, with one set aside for isolation of infants, another to serve newborn infants for the first 24 hours, and a larger unit for stabilized infants who will be going home soon.

We are getting portable infant intensive care units that will be able to monitor the infant's temperature, heartbeat and respiratory condition," Ms. Houdashell said. "It will be able to provide oxygen for the infant as needed."

The new obstetrics unit will feature a fathers' waiting room, where fathers - to - be can pace the floor and still be as close as possible to their wives when the new family member finally arrives. "Most of the time, the mothers will check in

between eight to 12 hours before delivery," Ms. Houdashell said, "except for those last - minute rush cases that spring up every now and then. Today's mothers don't take as long in delivery as they used to need, according to the veteran head nurse. "They used to come in here much longer in advance,' Houdashell said.

The shorter time has been attributed to advances in transportation and communication, so that new mothers know how long it will take them to get to the hospital, and can always check with their physician by telephone if in doubt.

Visiting hours will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for the general public. Family visiting hours are from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., with time reserved from 8 to 8:30 p.m. just for fathers to visit their wives and the new arrivals.

**Registered** nurses staffing the unit are Helena Stubbs, Margaret Rhoten, Marlene Duran, Deronda Maniscalco, Dianne Tignor, Janet Dickson, Darlene Dennis and Ms. Houdashell.

Also assigned to the unit are LVNs Nona White, Kathleen Whithers, Wanita Taylor, Linda Thomas, Emma Gonzalez and Lequita Belflower; and aides Leona Smart, Audrey Mayo and Georgeia Russey. Secretary for the unit is Lisa Adair Butts.

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"Basically, we try to re educate their muscle so they can regain full use or in some cases, just limited use — of their body," Ingham said.

This is done through exercise, heat, electric stimulation and whirlpool treatments. Heat treatment includes the standard heat lamp and

therapist Bill Owens.

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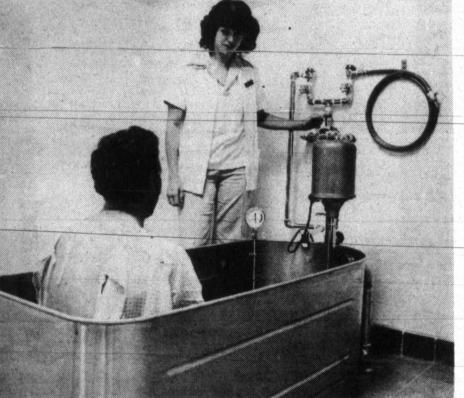
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diathermy, Ingham said. Ultrasound is used to help patients with specific problems. "One of the new techniques we offer is the high voltage galvanic stimulator'' he said. which increases circulation through mild muscle spasms stimulated electrically."

The physical therapy

department has an array of exercise equipment, including the shoulder wheel, a 150 kinetic exercise device, and simple stair step training tools, along with parallel bars and whirlpool baths. Staff members, in

addition to Ingham, are Debbie Eggleston. Joy Evans and Trudy Foster.



PHYSICAL THERAPIST Debbie Eggleston adjusts the whirlpool for a patient at Coronado Community Hospital. The physical therapy

department helps patients regain use of their muscles after injury. accident or some forms of surgery.



Respiratory equipment tests life's breath A key department patient faces that same hemoglobin. "This is sporting a wide array of

stress situation." Owen new, space - age said. "For some, a simple technology at Coronado walking gait is as much as their doctor may prescribe." Community Hospital is the respiratory therapy department, under the A physician is present direction of respiratory

when the test is administered, he said. The respiratory lab features a blood gas analyzer, which can check for various gaseous elements in the body's circulatory system. The new unit, an Instrument Labs 1303, is the most automated equipment available today and is capable of reading oxygen. carbon dioxide and acid in the system.

Other equipment inclues a new pulmonary lab by Hewett Packard, and a new CO - OXimeter to measure hemoglobin and oxygen content and give the percentage of oxygen and "Of course, not every carbon dioxide in the

particularly helpful in cases of smoke inhalation," Owen said. The respiratory therapy

department handles such basics as setting up oxygen tents for patients and postural drainage positioning the patient to permit gravity drainage of fluid in the lungs.

Other tests include the electro encephalogram (EEG) and IPPB (Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing), an aid to breathing and administration of medication directly to the patient's lungs.

"We work with that function which everyone takes for granted --breathing." "Owen said. "And sometimes, it takes a little extra to make sure patients are able to keep on breathing."

# Medicine, IV mixtures provided by pharmacy

One department closely involved with every patient at Coronado Community Hospital is the pharmacy. which provides medication and intravenous therapy to patients while in the hospital.

Under the direction of Gene Savage, a registered pharmacist, the hospital pharmacy distributes and controls the drugs required for 80 to 120 patients daily with the use of individual patient profiles.

The patient profile contains the name of the medication ordered by the physician, the route of administration, the dosage schedule, the number of doses received by the patient and any allergies that need to be monitored.

A system of drug distribution termed "unit has been dose implemented at Coronado Community Hospital. This method helps ensure that each patient receives the right dose of the right drug at the right time.

Coronado Community Hospital pharmacy uses unit - dose (individually packaged) medications in this system. This means each dose of drug is correctly labeled and protected from possible contamination right up to the time the medication is administered to the

The new hospital is equipped with a modern clean - air device called a "laminar - flow Hood" that makes it possible to prepare sterile I.V. solutions which contain medication in a germ free

environment. admixture The I.V service at CCH prepares many solutions every day to meet the needs of patients who require intravenous therapy.

New techniques have been developed that make it possible for physicians to provide proper nutrition to severely ill patients by intravenous feeding alone. These solutions are prepared in the pharmacy according to the patient's nutritional needs.

The physician monitors the patient's status by routine laboratory values and adjustments are made to conform to the patient's needs

Patients benefiting from this new technique. known parenteral as hyperalimentation, may have had stomach or bowel surgery, may be stressed or nauseated by chemotherapy, may need fluid replacement and nutrients because of severe burns, or simply unable to

The pharmacy in the new Coronado Community

Hospital is located on the main corridor, with easy access to both the emergency room and operating room.

While the hospital pharmacy is open seven days a week. 11 hours a day, there are still times when the pharmacy is not staffed. To meet the need for medications ordered after the pharmacy is closed, a machine called a 'Docu - Med'' will be installed in the new facility.

The Docu - Med is similar to a vending machine that dispenses drugs. When activated, the nurse can choose from 300 different medications and the machine records who entered the machine, what time it was entered and what medication was removed.

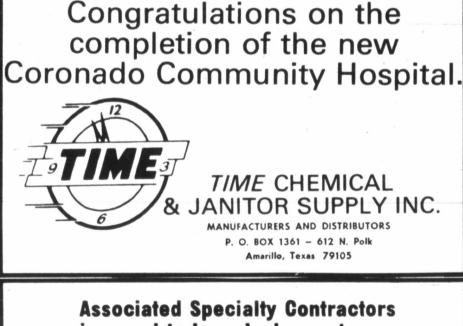
This system provides the security and control of drugs needed in the hospital

Machines and new equipment may be important, but the most important asset in the pharmacy is the staff which includes Charles Lair, assistant director: Kevin Wilson, pharmacy intern; Maxine Bennett, pharmacy supervisor; Becky Wolf, Betty Carter and Kevin Creed, pharmacy technicians



PHARMACIST Gene Savage, right. and assistant Becky Wolf are ready to fill the doctor's prescriptions in the new pharmacy at Coronado

Community Hospital. The empty shelves will soon be filled with drugs and medicines to be administered to patients



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# Automated lab equipment expedites diagnosis

Gene Reed, head of laboratory service at Coronado Community Hospital, said this week is like a youngster on Christmas, opening brightly wrapped presents under the Christmas tree. as he examined the newest and latest of automated equipment in the CCH lab.

'We've got a brand new sunit to give us a patient's CBC (Complete Blood Count), the ultimate in automated systems, a Coulter S-2. It's the most advanced model available," Reed said.

"This new unit can give us the red blood count. white blood count. hemoglobin, the platelet count and the percentage of

lymphatics all within minutes," he said. "It can monitor the total WBC's as we need it

Walking on to another new testing device. Reed continued, "This is our new Technicon Stat-lyte that can automatically give us the percentage of electrolytes in the blood system, the sodium, potassium, chlorides and carbon dioxide - all within two and one half minute."

Another machine gauges body fluids and helps determine fluid balance required for optimum patient care.

"Then over here, we have an automated Gamma Counter to test for thyroid conditions, digoxin or hepatitis." Reed continued.

Other new equipment includes two automated coagulation machines to test for coagulation factors present in a patient's blood stream.

"We also have a new C - 7 - M Cell Washer for the blood bank." he said. noting it will help in cross matching the blood donors and the recepients.

Going on to other new equipment. Reed said one of the key testing units in the new hospital is the ACA Dupont testor, which can test for some 40 separate blood chemistry tests withtin seven minutes.

"This is a big help for doctors diagnosing the

patient," Reed said.

Reed said another major addition to the laboratory equipment was the addition of a new microscope. complete with camera and fluroscopic to aid in diagnosis of diseases such as strep throat and whooping cough.

"All of this equipment makes it easier to provide the physician with vital information quickly about the total patient's condition." Reed said. "Often there will be clues to a patient's problem somewhere in the body's circulatory system; and with this new equipment. we can find these clues faster and more accurately."

"Basically, it means one small step to expediting early diagnosis of a patient's problem and reducing the time it takes to treat that problem." he concluded.

The laboratory provides the physician with specific information vital to identifying diseases on patient conditions worthy of special attention. It can check for the presence of irregular substances in the blood or the lack of regular elements in a patient's circulatory system.

Without well - trained people to operate equipment and evaluate

We have to be able to

project how much we'll

need and make sure we can

have enough to keep from

running out," she said.

'One day, we'll have

maybe 65 patients in the

hospital and the next day it

Also on the purchasing

jumps up to 95 patients.

results, a hospital laboratory is no more than a collection of fancy machines.

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Under the direction of Gene Reed, the department provides vital services including blood banking, hemotoloy, bacteriology. histology, chemistry, parisitology and serology.

Key people in the department are the Registered Technicians, including Joy Bivins, Ray Neff, Edna Dunlap, Linda Caldwell, Jimmie Hines, Jean Gaultieri, and Virginia Dowd.

Other staffers include Teresa Bivins, Margaret Mason Darlene Ruthledge. Rhonda Raines, and Deborah Bischel.

### Purchasing department kept busy during move

One of the busiest departments involved actively with moving into the new Coronado Community Hospital is the purchasing department, under the direction of Coberly. Sammie materials manager.

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Purchasing, which handles supplies and materials needed for the hospital's day - to - day functioning, faced the task of replacing every item in the hospital because of the move to the new facility.

And, unlike routine shipments received at the loading dock, materials for the new hospital have been arriving over the last few weeks, instead of spread out over several months.

From paper clips (ordered monthly by the thousands) up to x - ray equipment (ordered once maybe every twenty years), the purchasing department is responsible for the order, delivery and receipt, and accounting of the goods.

The department is divided into two separate areas of responsibility: central supplies and general stores.

Central supplies handles materials destined for the ultra - sterile conditions found in surgery and related areas. Visitors must suit up in sterile garb. complete with disposable smock and paper coverlets for shoes, before entering this area. A special "welcome" mat at the entryway is designed to

pick up dust from shoes. General stores is the supply depot for most of the remainder of the hospital. from office supplies to film for x - rays, patient care kits, and the million and one other items needed.

"Everything from 20,000 sheets of copier paper a week, down to specialty equipment ordered once in a lifetime. goes through our office," according to Ms. Coberly.

Ms. Coberly said the department staff are Kay department operates on a

Braddock, Sue Baggett, Jo 'par level'' system. aimed Hoggatt, Pat Rowell. at keeping enough on hand to prevent running out, but Teresa Kilcourse, Mildred not ordering too much and Knight and Wilma Helms. stockpiling the For more than a month merchandise.

now, at least one representative of the department has been stationed at the worksite of the new hospital, receiving shipments of materials. inventorying items received, and sorting out large shipments destined for the various departments and locations throughout the hospital.

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### 14B Sunday, July 19, 1981 PAMPA NEWS New equipment will keep foods hot -- or cold

dietary department of providing better patient of food service, said the Coronado Community service.

New equipment in the Hospital is aimed at

Wilma Hayter, director department will get

NEW DIETARY TRAYS will be delivered to patients from this food service cart. pushed by Leta Herring. right. and Irene Black

Each tray has its own warming unit and a non-slip surface to prevent plates from sliding.

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"We are getting a new tray distribution system,' Ms. Hayter said. She explained how the new pallet system works.

'Each patient will have his or her own warming unit," she said, "which will include a heat - absorbing base plate, heated to 250 degrees before the food is placed on the plate.'

China plates, which retain heat better than plastic materials, will be used with the new system to keep hot foods hot.

Plastics. particularly thermal insulation, will be used to keep cold foods cold, the dietician said. Beverages and ice cream will be kept cold in a double. insulated container." she said

The new trays are designed for better delivery. They are rectangular, with rectangular plates, to maximize space available on the tray, Ms. Hayter said. The trays have a non slip surface to prevent plates from sliding from one side to another.

'We're even getting brand new uniforms." Ms. Hayter said, brandishing an attractive aqua and

white uniform. "We feel that with a brand new hospital, we want to look our best.

The dietary department is one of those workhorses that quietly puts out a tremendous job with little. of the fanfare that sometimes accompanies other departments.

goals different from those of the neighborhood restaurant in feeding patients. A well - seasoned meal that would delight a visitor in a restaurant could spell disaster for a patient with a serious digestive problem or one recovering from a surgical procedure. A bland dish quickly stricken from the menu of a restaurant may need to remain a key item on a menu for such a patient with a restricted diet.

Wilma Hayter., registered dietician and director of food service. said doctors prescribe special diets to help patients recover. or at least not to interfere with a normal recovery.

Describing six special therapeutic or "modified" diets, the veteran dietician noted that each diet is specially designed to encourage specific responses and yet meet the body's requirements for

nourishment and taste. Among the diets are the sodium - free diet, the low sodium diet, the low fat diet, and the calculated diets, which are commonly used for diabetics and patients on a weight reduction program.

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Other diets are designed to vary the texture of food The department has and include a bland diet for patients with ulcers, colitis or intestinal disorders: or a high fiber diet for patients with intestinal disorders like diverticulosis or a colon problem

Regular "house" diets include the liquid diet, the soft diet and the general diet, each prescribed for patients with specific problems.

"Then we also have those diets that NOBODY likes. designed for certain diagnostic tests - like a barium milkshake," Ms. Hayter grimaced.

In addition to the standard three meals a day, the department also provides between - meal beverages, including milk. juices, ice cream and coffee.

"Our primary concern is providing the patient with a nourishing, well - balanced meal, that will not upset their digestive system, in as attractive and tasty a manner possible." Ms Hayter concluded.

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All of this information. and more, is kept in a permanent file by a crew of specialists in the medical records department.

This mass of information can be vital to your doctor or any other doctor who might treat you, since the file contains pertinent facts about physical findings, laboratory and x - ray findings, and all other treatment received during hospital confinement.

Although a current chart is kept at the nursing station, data from many departments, including medical records, is accumulated until the patient is discharged, when

it is sent to the medical records department for completion and filed for future use.

Doctors dictate detailed reports regarding the history of their patients' present illnesses, findings at the time of an operation, and other data. All of this is transcribed in the medical records department and becomes a permanent part of the patient's record.

A special priority call system has been installed in the medical record department of the new hospital. This will permit a physician to dictate reports that may need to be expedited in case of emergency, or if the patient is transferred to another facility.

This new dictation equipment consists of three control that allows them to dictation units that hold 12 cassettes each. These. cassettes automatically drop into the unit for

dictation and pop out when the tape is full.

This system will reduce the risk of lost dictation, and the most that could be lost is 30 minutes. Over the years there is,

of course, an accumulation of paper and many, many patient files. These files. are microfilmed to keep the required file space at a minimum. These records can be reproduced easily on a microfilm reader printer, or viewed on a

microfilm reader when needed. Since file space is a

critical factor in the records room, the new hospital offers an up - to date, space - saving system. This system is rows of files placed on tracks, with a motorized move from side to side with ease. This shelving system provides more filing space than conventional files

for nurses available

Aside from the everyday workload, such as transcribing reports and filing, checking for completeness, coding diagnoses and procedures, and typing birth certificates, medical records personnel also pull records for doctors to review, and compile data from the medical records to present at committee meetings.

All of these jobs are important, but the most mportant thing the department does is protect the patient's right to privacy. Every person working in medical records is reviewed constantly regarding confidentiality and release of information.

Department workers must be certain that any person or company requesting information has the right to that

information. Each patient or responsible person must sign a "consent to release information." It sounds simple, but sometimes they run into some tricky situations that require a lot of thought and investigation.

Staffing the department are two accredited record technicians (ARTs). Brenda Bell, UR - QA coordinator, and Carol Garmon, department director.

Other department staff include Carolyn Frogge, who handles records of discharge patients; Roni Cook, who handles medical record admission procedures and outpatient records; Erma Dean McKee, who handles general filing and answering insurance requests for information; and three transcriptionists. Toni Barnard, Mary Shilling and Delores Crawford.



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conducted throughout the year, with one starting in August and the other

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## 16B Sunday, July 19 1981 PAMPA NEWS cial Services takes holistic view

The purpose of Coronado Community Hospital's social services department is to help patients solve personal, emotional and social problems that are interfering with their use of therapeutic medical care.

The social service department is based on a holistic view of the hospital patient, whose p sical functioning can: be dissociated from his mental and emotional state. Since environmental and psycho - social often caused by health care needs, it is the hospital's responsibility to include intervention as part of its medical services. This responsibility grows beyond immediate in patient needs since planning for continuous care is necessary.

The social service department provides direct and indirect services to patients and their families. It also attempts to serve as liaison with the community an advocate of ar concerns affect and are maximizing the general

social components of patient care.

The department has six objectives which set the foundation for its functions:

(1) To give the physician and allied patient care staff a better understanding of the patient and his social and emotional environment

(2) To help the patient and his family in resolving personal, social and emotional problems that may be the cause or result

Despite the difficulty,

Ms. Hayter has managed to

offer hospital patients a

selective diet - a first in

the Top 'O Texas area.

"While their physician

may prescribe a special

diet for the patient." the

dietician said. "we still try

to offer some variety and

style in preparing the menu

for the patients

change.

of an illness or disability. (3) To help the patient and his family accept the illness or residual

disability and the treatment prescribed for it. (4) To motivate the patient to achieve recovery goals set for him.

(5) To actively participate in planning for health services.

post - hospital care of patients who need continuing care or services.

(6) To initiate and assist in the development of programs and studies which will contribute to the patient's improved access to, and use of, community

The department's staff members are Travis Plumlee, social service director, and his secretary, Mary Ann McCloskey

Plumlee, an instructor at Clarendon Junior College, has written articles selected for publication in several professional magazines.

# Hospitalization insurance handled by business office

insurance is one department in the Business Office, according to Bill Cox, manager, because the majority of hospital visits are covered by some form of insurance:

Between individual health insurance policies and group insurance coverage, most patients are covered in one way or another,' Cox said, including the various Medicare coverage with commercial insurance coverage.

Cox said his department is updating hospital files to keep a current copy of most group insurance policies readily accessible. In that way, the hospital has a record of policy coverage and can easily verify

coverage "For most patients, it is still best for them to bring a copy of their policy: along with the insurance claim form, and information on where to bill for payment,' Cox said.

Most policies have a base deductible of about \$100 or more a year and cover about 80 percent beyond that deductible. In those cases, the patient is expected to make arrangements to pay the remaining 20 percent and the deductible base.

Cox said that while most policies cover industrial accidents, home accidents, or accidents on the school yard or athletic field (for organized sports), it frequently does not cover

many types of emergency room visits.

"For example, it takes a court of law to determine responsibility in the case of an automobile accident or in such cases as a fight, Cox said.

Other areas of emergency room visits are seldom covered if the case is a simple naseau. vomiting, aches, pains, sore throat or similar non emergency problem.

"Most of these cases could probably be better seen by the family physician the following day." Cox said. "It would be less expensive and the family doctor is in a better position to identify the possible cause of the problem

### Imagine, a \$9,000 grocery bill! "Every year, it is getting

Can you. imagine preparing a grocery list adequate to serve 7,500 meals? Or perhaps worse. facing a grocery bill of some \$9,000 a month? Coronado Community

Hospital Dietary Department does it every month in their efforts to prepare tasty, well balanced, nourishing meals for both patients and employees of the hospital.

The average shopper might have winced when iceberg lettuce prices soared late last year, but imagine the problem faced by the dietician ordering 150 heads of lettuce each month ... or some \$6,000 of meats alone!

Wilma Hayter, director harder and harder to of food services at CCH. budget funds for meats and cites these as some of the grocery items," Ms. day - to - day problems she Hayter said. "It used to be faces in providing first easy to predict what food class meals for patients prices would be for at least within very tight financial a few months at a time. restrictions. Now, it is a week - to - week We all feel the pinch of

inflation every week when we go to the grocery." the dietician said. "but no one remembers that inflation that inches into the cost of a hospital room.

While bread, and milk. and eggs, and meat (! inch upward every week the daily cost of a hospital room remains relatively constant, and with it is fixed the cost of preparing meals for patients.

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