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WASHING THE BLUES AWAY. Amarillo resorted to the Old Mobeette Jail water hose to cool off during the Second Annual Bluegrass Festival. Chris Thibodeaux, left, of Joe Hendrick, also of Amarillo. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

New doctor opens office here Monday

As Coronado Community Hospital this week gears up to open its doors, another newcomer to the medical community also prepares Monday to open his doors on a new medical practice.

Dr. Dwight Dow, who has just completed a three-year family practice residency program in Lubbock, will open his office at 800 N. Sumner, according to Norman Knox, administrator at Coronado Community Hospital.

Dow, originally from Levelland, will be developing a family practice here in Pampa, serving medical, surgical, OB-GYN, pediatric, allergy and orthopedic patients.

The new physician is a graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock where he completed his pre-medical studies, and from the University of Guadalajara School of Medicine in Guadalajara, Mexico.

He served a basic one-year internship program at St. Barnaby Hospital in Livingston, N.J., and just finished his three-year family practice residency through Texas Tech General Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital, both in Lubbock.

He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas at Austin, with a major in corporate finance before entering the medical field.

I guess I just grew up around medicine and finally decided to take the

plunge and enter med school," Dow said.

His father H.D. Dow, M.D., is also a practicing physician with a family practice in Seminole.

An accomplished pilot, Dow is licensed both for single and multiple engine aircraft and single engine seaplane operation.

Also a boating enthusiast, Dow hopes now to be able to restore a 25-year-old 21-foot cabin cruiser that was a retirement project for his grandfather, George Huber, after a lifetime in engineering at the Texaco Plant in Port Arthur.

"I'd love to get that boat restored and put it down over in Lake Meredith or Lake Greenbelt," Dow said.

Dow is married to the former Patricia Leonard of Shelton, Wash. They have two sons, Michael, 17, and Daniel, 7.

Knox, in welcoming the Dow's to Pampa, expressed enthusiasm for the new addition to the medical community. "We still need more physicians to serve the people of this area, and we are going to serve the people of this area, and we are going to continue our efforts to attract top physicians to this area," Knox said.

The hospital is presently planning a marketing drive to attract specialists to this area, including an orthopedic surgeon, a gynecologist and an ophthalmologist.

Air traffic controllers expected to reject tentative pact this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers are all but certain to reject their tentative contract this week, bringing back the threat of a nationwide controllers strike that could severely interrupt air travel next month.

Both sides in the protracted labor dispute have said they want to resume negotiations if the contract is rejected, as it is widely believed it will be.

The votes are to be tallied Tuesday with the results expected to be announced Wednesday, union officials said.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has repeatedly said the Reagan administration will provide no more money than the \$40 million package

that is now before the union's rank and file. He has said the union can shift the package around to best meet their needs.

But the question is whether that will be enough for the controllers, who have loudly denounced the \$40 million offer tentatively agreed to by negotiators after all-night bargaining June 22.

The package amounts to a 6.6 percent yearly increase over the next three years in wages and benefits. The government says it would amount to an average \$2,000 a year increase for the controllers, but union officials have said that because many controllers would not receive all of the benefits, the increase is actually less.

The package would be in addition to an expected 4.8 percent wage hike that

all government employees will receive later this year. Controllers now earn an average of about \$33,000 a year with a low of \$20,500 and a high of \$49,200.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has been touring the country to get not only a clear impression of what the 15,000 unionized controllers want, but also to determine how much true support there is for a strike should he want to call one.

In the closing hours of negotiations June 22, Poli failed to get 80 percent approval for a strike as is required by union rules, but many union members believe enough votes are there now for a strike if the administration fails to come up with more money.

The controllers' employees of the

Federal Aviation Administration, which has a contingency plan aimed at keeping half of the commercial air traffic flying in case of a strike. Nevertheless a walkout would cause widespread disruption and could cost the airline industry up to \$100 million a day, industry officials said.

Neither union leaders or officials of the Transportation Department would speculate in interviews what will transpire if the tentative contract is rejected, although that it is certain the union will immediately seek to reopen negotiations.

Nevertheless, FAA officials have made it clear that the government will move swiftly to seek both civil and criminal prosecution of the controllers if a strike is called.

Palestinian gunners disrupt Mideast truce

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian gunners disrupted the U.S. mediated truce again Saturday, firing more than 100 rockets and artillery rounds at the Israeli backed Christian enclave in southern Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said.

It was the third Palestinian breach in less than 24 hours after guns were silenced at 1:30 p.m. Friday following 15 days of cross border fighting that killed more than 450 people in Lebanon and six in Israel.

Israel's military command said one resident of Marjayoun, the headquarters of Christian militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad, was injured in the latest barrage, but Israeli and militia gunners did not return the fire.

The United Nations, which keep 6,000

peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon, protested the shelling of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, spokesman Timor Goksel said. PLO officials called the shelling a mistake by local commanders in the armistice zone.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, said at a Beirut news conference that his guerrillas would abide by the truce but that "ceasing fire does not mean peace. To achieve peace we must have a permanent solution, a just solution taking into consideration the Palestinian rights."

Israel reported two other Palestinian barrages of rocket and artillery Friday night, hours after U.S. emissary Philip C. Habib announced the truce. At least one rocket landed on the Israeli side of

the border, but Israeli gunners did not shoot back, Israeli military command said.

The U.S. envoy left Jerusalem Saturday for Washington to brief President Reagan, who withheld shipments of F-16 fighter jets to Israel because of its attacks on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said official U.S. criticism of Israel, particularly toward Prime Minister Menachem Begin, had ended with the truce.

There is no need to be overly concerned, he said. Let's not deepen a crisis that doesn't exist.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori, asserting the truce would serve Israel and the Palestinians, called it "an offer Israel could not refuse."

Earlier, the PLO asserted its guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire because of pleas by the U.N. Security Council, not Habib, who also said he had not spoken with PLO representatives before the truce.

Israeli leaders also denied the PLO had been a direct partner in truce talks. The Jewish state has long rejected the possibility of negotiating with the PLO, which in turn refuses to recognize the Israeli government.

The Israelis and Palestinians have been battling for years.

The latest round of fighting erupted July 10 after Israel launched waves of raids on Palestinian strongholds to counter what it called a guerrilla buildup of sophisticated weapons in southern Lebanon.

Begin opinion reversal ordered by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan personally ordered a reversal of what was a harsh, concerted and mounting campaign by top administration officials to condemn Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, according to a knowledgeable administration official.

"Everybody was mad as hell at Begin — except one man," said the official who watched the byplay from a

ring-side seat. "He was the man who counted."

Anger with Begin followed Israel's attack on PLO positions in a heavily civilian neighborhood of Beirut. U.S. officials were quick to denounce Begin, first of the record, then publicly.

But by week's end, largely through Reagan's intercession, the focus had shifted from Begin's hard line strategy to ending hostilities in southern

Lebanon, a change in direction smoothed by U.S. mediator Philip Habib's success in achieving a cease-fire.

The only top adviser said to be "in synch" with Reagan all along was Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. He held his fire while lower-level officials accused Begin of trying to split the United States from its moderate Arab friends and as one put it, "rubbing our noses in it" by launching the Beirut attack shortly before the administration was to resume jet shipments to Israel.

Delivery of 10 F16s was subsequently suspended.

"Reagan has a very special affection for Israel," said the official who watched the turnaround. "It came out during the campaign and it was and is genuine. You have to look at the president as someone who sees Israel

as an oasis of democracy in the area, and a loyal ally."

Besides, the official doubts the strategy of trying to moderate Begin's policies could succeed since his domestic critics probably would rally behind their leader if he was under concentrated U.S. attack. The official did not want to be quoted by name.

When the official attacks on Begin went public on Wednesday, it seemed to reflect a solid administration line.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger unloaded on Begin in a nationally televised interview. Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, weighed in at just about the same time during a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Iran elects new president

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, the standard-bearer of Iran's ruling Moslem fundamentalists, won a landslide victory in Iran's violence-plagued presidential election, Tehran Radio reported Saturday.

The state-run radio also said another man was shot to death in a submachine-gun attack in Tehran, raising to 14 the number of people killed in the campaign by anti-government militants to disrupt the election.

The broadcast quoted an Interior Ministry statement as saying Rajai received 9.6 million votes — more than 90 percent — of a total 10.4 million counted by Saturday night.

A ministry spokesman said it would take at least one more day for the vote tally from Friday's polling to be completed and the total number of votes cast was not announced.

Rajai was not formally proclaimed president.

Tehran Radio said leftists attacked a southwestern Tehran police station and killed one civilian in a burst of submachine-gun fire. One of the group of attackers was apprehended before he could toss a grenade, it added.

Paris, the official Iranian news agency said Revolutionary Guards seized several members of the outlawed Pavkar organization and a large cache of weapons.

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Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers increasing to a 30 percent chance tonight. The high for today will be in the low 90s. The high for Monday will be in the upper 80s.

Frontiers of achievement

Pampa High graduate is United Nations information specialist

By ELAINE W. LEDBETTER
Guest Writer

Martha L. Pattillo, whose international career has spanned Europe, southeast Asia and Africa, is currently in New York City where she is

working on a special project for the United Nations.

Ms. Pattillo, valedictorian of the 1964 graduating class of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Mrs. J.C. Pattillo of Canadian and the late Mr. Pattillo

Her overseas experiences provided the background for her latest assignment. In the fall of 1976 she returned to New York to begin work at the Dag Hammarskjöld library at the United Nations. Two years later she was assigned to an information management program at the UN.

In relating the background for this project, she explained, "In 1969 the UN Development Program created a five million dollar trust fund to aid people in the developing countries. In addition, Raphael Folis, the director from the Philippines, raised 600 million dollars from various governments to assist in the project."

"The project involves census-taking, migration studies, organizational problems, mother-child health care and family planning programs. Such programs are undertaken when requested in all areas served by the UN."

She continued, "As a result of this effort some 1,500 projects have been completed and 2,000 more are now ongoing. Therefore, it became imperative that an effort be made to compile the results from these programs into manageable form."

Ms. Pattillo's responsibility as information specialist for this tremendous undertaking involves her wide background of international experience with the programs themselves and her facility with languages. She reads the reports which are written in various languages and abstracts them in English for easy reference. Eventually this information will be put on microfiche and made available to UN staffs in 40 countries. The six official languages of the UN

are English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian and Arabic. Ms. Pattillo is knowledgeable in English, French, Spanish, Arabic and Thai.

When asked how she got into this fascinating area, she replied, "For as long as I can remember I have wanted to see the world. I tried to choose an educational route that would enable that dream to come true."

Upon graduation from Pampa High School, Ms. Pattillo entered the University of Texas at Austin in Plan II. This is an honors program for liberal arts majors. She received a B.A. degree in French in 1968.

She immediately enrolled in graduate school at the same university, majoring in library and information science and earned the master's degree in January of 1969.

From Austin she went to Washington, D.C., and for a year and a half was research assistant at the Center for Applied Linguistics. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, she helped establish an international computerized language information system.

In the spring of 1971, Ms. Pattillo went to Paris and did part-time work while taking an honors course in French at Alliance Francaise.

Beginning in June, 1972, she ran the international library for the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs in Paris.

In the summer of 1974, she accepted a post with UNESCO's Regional Office in Bangkok, Thailand. There Ms. Pattillo served as director of the regional clearing house for population education and as such travelled extensively throughout southeast Asia.

Concerning this experience, she recalled, "It was here that I learned the Thai language and developed an interest in collecting handicrafts and antiques from the Asian culture."

Her major responsibility in this position was to set up projects throughout southeast Asia to assist in disseminating information about population control. She explained, "Our rationale was simple: people must be made aware of how their decisions about family size affects them as individuals, how it affects their immediate family, then their town, and eventually of the impact their decisions will have on their welfare as a nation. Because of this personal approach, our programs were extremely successful."

Ms. Pattillo's interest in handicrafts from the Asian culture resulted in the formation of a business partnership early in 1981. She and a friend who had lived in Thailand for many years established a company known as "Silk Gardens, Limited."

They deal mainly in silk flowers but many other items are also available. Having established numerous contacts in Asia, they have no problem in obtaining merchandise.

Her love for entertaining is one of the major ways they promote their business. Ms. Pattillo hosts small, informal cocktail bazaars in her spacious New York apartment which is only two blocks from the UN building.

She related an incident which indicates how striking their flowers really are. On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., she had an appointment with the ambassador from Thailand. Ms. Pattillo recalled, "When he received me in his office, I presented him with a silk orchid spray from

Thailand — his own country. He graciously thanked me and told his secretary to put them in a vase with water immediately. He could not believe the orchids were not real."

In the winter of 1979, Ms. Pattillo was sent by the UN to Dakar in northwest Africa to draw up plans for a clearing house on population control information to serve all of Africa. While on this trip she was able to establish more contacts for suppliers of items for her hobby-business.

She told of a recent experience that indicates how small the world has become. Because of China's interest in setting up a medical information center, a group of five government officials from Peking came to the UN in New York to study the information dissemination system that is in operation there.

Ms. Pattillo entertained the group in her apartment at a luncheon. When they learned that she was from Texas, the translator for the group who is a native of Peking, exclaimed, "My brother is now a visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Texas!"

In concluding the interview, she observed, "As it has turned out, my decision to study French and library science were apparently good ones for me. They are the keys that have unlocked the doors of the world for me and I could not be happier."

However, in talking with her it soon becomes apparent that her intellectual ability, her quick wit and her vivacious charm have also played important roles in her success.

While in Pampa, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morgan of 1938 Evergreen.



MARTHA L. PATTILLO inspects some handicrafts from the hill tribes of Northern Thailand which she collected while living in that country on a mission for the United Nations.

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services for Monday reported to The Pampa News.

Deaths and Funerals

SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Mr. V.G. Johnson, 70, of El Paso will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Clay Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mr. Johnson died Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M. Survivors include his wife and two sisters.

Fire report

7:55 a.m. A fire three miles east of the city at the Edmonson Huls Company damaged four to five tons of huls, valued at \$800. The cause of the fire was attributed to an overheated bearing in a motor in the bin.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today. Randy Pryor, 600 Deane Drive, reported that someone broke out the right side window of his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimate of loss is \$60. Jinger McNeil, 507 N. Sumner, reported someone took a bicycle from in front of her place of business. Estimate of value is \$150. A spokesman for the Bonanza Steak House in the Pampa Mall reported that someone had damaged the door to the playground. Estimate of damage is \$60.

Minor accidents

A 1976 Ford driven by Gayleen Davy Garrett was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Wylie Thomas. Garrett was cited for following to close.

Senior citizens menu

- MONDAY**
Baked ham or chicken pot pie, au gratin potatoes, mixed green beans, pinto beans, toss of jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding
- TUESDAY**
Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, creamed broccoli, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or carrot cake
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cousin carol's desert or pineapple pudding
- THURSDAY**
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, baked/peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry fluff
- FRIDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding

City briefs

- 1943 GRAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, nice back yard, patio. Office exclusive. Ott Shewmaker 113 South Ballard. Phone: 665-1333 or Residence: 665-5582
- HOUSE FOR sale, to be moved \$500. 923 S. Hobart. 665-7907
- FOR SALE stove, bedroom suite, divan and etc. 923 S. Hobart. 665-7907
- YARD SALE, Clay Trailer Park, Lot 24 today and Monday 10-6
- McILVAIN GOLDEN Anniversary reception today, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Flame Room. Friends invited
- SEARS COMMERCIAL quality drill press with extra titling table. \$350. Sears 8 inch table saw with accessories. \$200. 669-7319
- FOR ALL your SHAKLEE nutritional products call Bob or Linda Whatley. 665-8319
- LINDA'S CUT N' Curl, 337 Finley Professional hair care. Plain manicure-\$3.50. Hair cut only, \$4.00. 1 week only. Call 665-6821
- REGISTER FOR classes in quick landscapes. Rose Johnston instructor. Starting August 3, Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock
- COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION 669-2211
- MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
- THE PAM A Rounders will be dancing at the Pam-Cel Hall at Celanese. Monday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Evila Barnes, 2420 Charles
James Brown, 759 W. Wilkes
Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust
Willa McDaniels, 1216 Francis
Oscar Stevens, 911 Twiford
Arlie Green, 710 Roosevelt
Delores Moxley, 1309 Duncan
Kerry Kelly, Pampa
Emmett Collins, 325 N. Dwight
Kenneth Howard, Box 244, Lefors

Dismissals
Jennings Austin, 625 N. Frost
Brenda Blackwood, 608 Ash, Canadian
Laura Bray, 408 Lefors
Teresa Clark, 2016 Williston

Baby Girl Clark, 2016 Williston
Rhonda Hamilton, 1304 E. Foster
John Kucifer, 608 Red Deer
Kevin O'Neal, 1840 Holly Alice Vineyard, Pam Apt. No. 87
Lela Wilson, 1504 W. Kentucky

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne, 2420 Charles, Pampa, baby girl
Mr. and Mrs. Randal Moxley, 1309 Duncan, baby girl

SHAMROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
Annabelle Hefley, Shamrock

Dismissals
Gail Edwards, Shamrock
Kristie Sullivan, Wheeler
Bonnie Eoff, Shamrock

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Stephen Ford Brown and Jane Jaye Vaughn
Darrell Lee Narren and Debra Lucille Eggleston
Ricky Allen Knight and Cathi Lynn Bitters
Jody Wayne Daniels and Molly Ann Richardson
George Harding Friezell and Maryann Lee Hardy
Gary Wayne Watie and Annette Louise Davis
Jody Ernest Grubb and Pamela Denise Grubb
Mark Andrew Stroebel and Jo Karen Adair
William Walker and Tina Lynn Kitterman
Lorenzo Guerra Solis and Mary Ellen Vineyard
Rodney Jay Day and Peggy Maurine Sierman
David Allen Anderson and Leigh Ann Barrett
Jerry Lynn Green Kimberly Lynn Shorter
Richard Oliver Kaseah and Patricia Ann Short
Walter Earl Leith and Alyce Rose Bridges

COUNTY COURT
Rhonda Joyce Hamrick was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
Jeffrey Scott Lucas was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
Danny Mac Bradshaw was fined \$100 for no drivers license reduced from driving with license suspended.
J.B. Taylor was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct reduced down from public lewdness.
Steven Wayne Eubanks was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
William Riley Freeman was fined \$100 for reckless conduct.
Jerry Eugene Barrett was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Carlos Rigaldo was fined \$300 and sentenced to four days in the Gray County jail.
Wanda Roberts McCarter Provenca was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
Cleo Lewis Burpo was fined \$50 for public intoxication reduced down from driving while intoxicated.
Laurence Lee Bernal was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months, and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Antonio Ramirer Mendoza was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Wilfred Wayne Rapstine was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Donald R. Brendemuehl was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Jeffrey Dean Sweeney was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Timothy Walh was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Robert Aaron Lawrence was fined \$200 for public intoxication reduced down from driving while intoxicated.
Charles Mathis Ashley was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Terrell Rufe Jones was fined \$300 and placed on probation for 12 months for possession for marijuana.
Tommy Charles Jimmerson was fined \$200, placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Farris Glen Reeves was fined \$300, received a jail term of 30 days and was ordered to attend DWI education classes.
Ralph Gordon Mollett was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES
Thelma Ann Powell and Richard Eugene Powell
Roger C. Hutchinson and Helen G. Hutchinson
Troy Purvis and Viola Purvis
Marlaine F. Wright and Kenneth R. Wright



BLUEGRASS SPECIAL. The Second Annual Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival brought out some of the finest pickers in the area. The Vinings Bluegrass Group from Pampa, shown from left, Joan Vining, Bryan Vining, Richard Lee Brantley and Jeff Caldwell, took their turn on the Old Mobeetie Jail Stage to entertain those gathered under the hot afternoon sun. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Underground mine fire erupts through surface of the earth

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — A mine fire burning beneath this town for 19 years has broken through the earth's surface and spread along 350 feet, raising fears of a cave-in, officials said Saturday.

Police on Friday closed roads and blocked off the area around the outbreak, saying curious onlookers could be harmed by hot, falling rocks and gases.

"I only hope some kids don't get up there and get overcome by gases or caught in a cave-in," Mayor John Wondolowski said Saturday after visiting the site. "It's liable to cave in at any time — that's what I'm worried about."

Officials said the fire erupted Wednesday in a 10-foot square area on the Columbia County-Schuylkill County line. The flames were visible at night along the length of the ledge, Wondolowski said, and blue smoke rises from the area during the day.

The state Department of

Environmental Resources measured the air temperature over the fire at more than 1200 degrees, Wondolowski said. DER personnel were staying at the scene to monitor the gases, which spread a white coating over rocks.

Carbon monoxide testing units brought to the fire scene Wednesday night showed dangerous concentrations of the gas, officials said.

The underground fire has been spewing smoke and steam for nearly 20 years but had never before cracked the earth's surface. The above-ground fire is about 1 1/2 miles outside this town of 1,100, a mile from the nearest dwelling.

"If they want proof of a fire, they could hold it in their hands now," said Ray Reilly, secretary of the Ambulance Association of Centralia, whose nephew, Bob Tarlecky, discovered the fire Wednesday.

"We've been telling them where there's smoke, there's fire," said Hugh McDonald, vice president of the Centralia Fire Co. "Now they can see it."

The fire emerged from the ground on the same day the U.S. House approved \$850,000 for a large-scale drilling project to find the boundaries of the fire. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the funding on Thursday.

The money is expected to pay for drilling about 90 boreholes to pinpoint the location of the fire, said Mike Lockerby, a spokesman for Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

The fire started in 1962 when flames from a refuse dump spread to abandoned anthracite tunnels. Since then, the fire has forced some businesses to close and caused dangerous levels of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in at least a half-dozen homes.

In the past six months, there have been cave-ins which make officials believe the fire is spreading.

Residents voted in a non-binding referendum earlier this year to move the town, but no funding for such a move has been granted.

Thousands gather at cemetery

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people crowded through police lines at a Moscow cemetery Saturday to mark the first anniversary of the death of satiric balladeer Vladimir Vysotsky. Some were sprayed by street-cleaning trucks to make them disperse.

A folk hero to many Russians for his underground songs that parodied Soviet life and the communist establishment, Vysotsky died of a heart attack at the age of 42. His funeral a year ago drew 10,000 fans, and mounted police were used then to disperse the crowd of mourners.

Crowd control measures were strong Saturday at Vagankovskoye Cemetery

as thousands of Vysotsky fans lined in hot weather up to place flowers on his grave, read his poems aloud and hold up his portraits. Vysotsky's gravelly voice could be heard from portable tape recorders blaring his songs.

When police linked arms to clear a passageway through the crowd, shouting broke out between policemen and some of the fans, who ranged from teenagers to middle-aged and elderly Russians.

Mourners were directed out of the cemetery by one gate, and several groups were sprayed there by street cleaning machines on police orders to disperse them, witnesses said.

A performance of Vysotsky's songs and poems was staged Saturday evening for a selected audience of 650 people at the Taganskaya Theater, a center for avant-garde works near the Moscow River.

The three-hour performance arranged by fellow actors and friends featured tapes of Vysotsky singing and reading, sources said.

Entry to the performance was by invitation only, and scores of police manned steel barriers well back from the modern brick theater to prevent several hundred fans from approaching.

Operators confident, protesters angry

ABOARD ZAPATA SARATOGA (AP) — As environmentalists shouted protests, leaders of a drilling venture off Massachusetts said Saturday they hope to turn up valuable information about any resources beneath the Georges Bank.

"This is where this rig was built to drill," said Dan Farr as reporters toured the newly operational 8,500-ton rig. "This is where we show what it can do."

Farr is the zone manager for Zapata Offshore Co., an oil exploration firm hired by Shell Oil Co. to sink a 17,000-foot test well into the rich fishing grounds 175 miles southeast of Massachusetts' Cape Cod.

Drilling began Friday after a week's delay caused by an anchoring problem. Some 45 miles to the west, Exxon Corp. also began drilling operations aboard the rig Alaskan Star.

Shell will spend \$24 million for its well. Exxon's will cost \$16 million.

The wells won't produce oil or gas. Instead, they will gather information that geologists will use to determine whether there is oil and natural gas below the sandy shoals.

The Saratoga, which cost \$40 million when built in 1976, has drilled 28 wells in the Gulf of Mexico without incident. But Farr said the semisubmersible craft was "just loafing on the Gulf."

The Saratoga was built for operations

in the North Atlantic. Its owners say it can survive seas of 85 feet and 100 mph, hurricane-force winds. Its operators pointed out the latest in pollution control devices and blow-out preventers — a series of valves sunk to the ocean floor that contain sudden rushes of underground pressures.

"We belong here," said Farr.

However, members of Greenpeace, an international environmental group, visited the drilling site aboard their 136-foot freighter, Rainbow Warrior, on Saturday.

The freighter was anchored outside a 900-meter safety circle set up around the rig and protesters attempted to board the platform from motor-powered inflatable rafts.

Moratorium on sperm whaling approved

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The International Whaling Commission on Saturday approved a one-year moratorium on sperm whaling to take effect in November 1982.

The measure, described by its supporters as a compromise at the 30-nation commission, sets catch quotas for the 1982-1983 sperm whaling season at zero for all areas except the northwest Pacific Ocean.

Special meetings will be held in England next March to determine a

quota for the northwest Pacific and to decide whether the moratorium should be retained.

About one in 12 whales caught by man are sperm whales.

Earlier in the week, the commission rejected for the seventh straight year a worldwide ban on commercial whaling. Conservationists argue that many species are endangered.

Whales are processed for meat, fertilizer, chemicals, fuel and lubricating oil.

Most of the sperm whaling in the northwest Pacific is done in Japanese coastal waters, and Japan was the only nation to vote against the proposal. Twenty-five nations voted for it and the rest abstained.

Japan has objected to past moves to ban whaling. It did not say whether it would obey the commission's decision on the sperm whale to be obeyed.

In the current year, Japan is allowed a catch of 890 sperm whales. The quota for the Southern Hemisphere is 300 and in the North Atlantic it is 130.

Palestinian guerrillas will observe truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat said Saturday his guerrillas will obey the truce with Israel but "ceasing fire does not mean peace." He also called Jesus a Palestinian but said guerrillas would hit back hard if slapped.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader, speaking to reporters in a basement near his Beirut headquarters, called the recent 15-day battle with Israel an important "turning point" in the PLO's fight for autonomy.

Packing a holstered revolver and dressed in olive-green khaki fatigues and black-and-white checkered headress, Arafat said the guerrilla

movement had survived despite an onslaught by Israeli forces using American weapons.

"We hope that this will help to change the mind of those who are in the White House," he said. "We have been able to defeat this conspiracy and to defeat the aggressors and invaders who were trying to annihilate the Palestinian revolution."

Flanked by aides, Arafat said fierce fighting that erupted July 10 was "another proof that no force can cancel the Palestinian figure. We are the most important number in the Middle East equation."

Asked about Israeli assertions that guerrillas broke the cease-fire on the

northern Israeli border three times since it went into force Friday, Arafat declared: "We are going to respect our word."

But he said: "Ceasing fire does not mean peace. To achieve peace we must have a permanent solution, a just solution taking into consideration the Palestinian rights."

He said the PLO would consider any redeployment, regrouping or reorganizing of Israeli forces as violations of the cease-fire, along with any Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

"We respect ceasing fire as long as we're not attacked," said Arafat.

Oklahoma oilman sends prince oil well

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oil millionaire Wyman E. Fraley may not have been invited to the royal wedding, but he has sent Prince Charles and Lady Diana an unusual gift.

Fraley, 33, sent the royal couple part interest in an oil and gas well he drilled in May. Interest in a second well will be transferred when drilling on it is completed, he said. He has received no official confirmation of the present.

"There's been so much commercialization of this wedding, I just wanted to make a personal gesture," said the native of Mangum in southwestern Oklahoma.

Fraley, whose office is in a

remodeled Victorian-style home in Oklahoma City, will make his first trip to England in August to open an office in London, where he plans to headquarter offshore drilling operations and an oil supply business.

"I just wanted this present to be a good introduction," he said.

Fraley Oil & Gas reportedly has assets of \$6 million. Fraley says he has drilled or participated in 84 wells and hasn't hit a dry one yet.

Fraley is secretive about the production of his gift well, but he says the monthly income would provide the royal couple with a comfortable income for the rest of their lives.

"We don't want to cloud the issue

with the value," he said.

Whether the gift ranks with the Steuben bowl, reportedly valued at \$75,000, presented to the couple by the Reagans remains in question.

"I don't think it'll put the king in another tax bracket," said Marshall Udden, consultant for Geodyne Resources of Tulsa.

Oil experts estimated the well's production at around five barrels a day. A 26-year veteran in the business said the royal couple could receive several thousand dollars a month from the well if it conforms to the stripper production of older wells in the area.

Lady Diana leaves polo match in tears

LONDON (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer burst into tears Saturday and left a polo match where Prince Charles was to play, apparently overcome by attention she was receiving four days before her wedding to the future king.

"The occasion was just a bit too much for her," Charles told a photographer for the British news agency Press Association after the prince was seen comforting his fiancée.

The incident took place at the annual polo match between the British army and Royal Navy at Tidworth, in Hampshire, shortly after Lady Diana arrived.

"She was weeping and you could see she was upset. I think she was overcome by the press of people," said one woman in the audience.

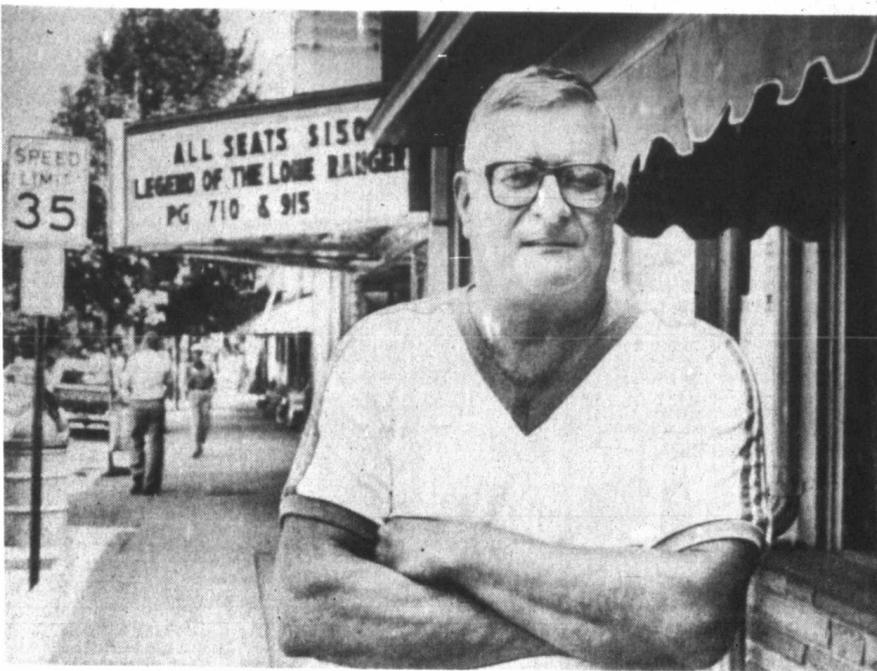
Other audience members said Diana was apparently upset at being

constantly photographed and stared at as she waited for the match to begin.

"She was red in the face and obviously distressed and looked as if she was crying," a bystander said.

After the incident, Prince Charles returned to the game and scored the winning goal to give the navy a 4-3 victory.

Buckingham Palace declined to comment on the incident.



MAYOR WORRIED OVER ARSON IN TOWN. Mayor Donald Wilt stands on the sidewalk in downtown Muncy, Pa., worried over the unsolved reported cases of 14 arson

fires in the community during the past month. The fires include the town library. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials shocked by allegations in city police brutality lawsuit

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — City officials, reeling from news of a \$2.8 million police brutality lawsuit, vehemently have denied allegations of wrongdoing from the American Civil Liberties Union.

The lawsuit announced Friday by the ACLU was the second police brutality suit to be filed in South Texas in recent months. The first suit was filed after videotapes were obtained — and nationally televised — showing McAllen officers beating prisoners.

Although no videotapes accompanied the most recent suit, ACLU attorney James C. Harrington said he has asked State District Judge Vernon Harville to issue an injunction barring city officials from destroying "a large number of photographs of police brutality cases."

Harrington also said abuse in this coastal city is "more serious" than in McAllen.

"The injuries here are much more severe and the arrests are much more without cause," he said.

But Police Chief Bill Banner, named as a defendant in the suit, denied that charge.

"I think the statement that the situation here is worse than the situation as we have had it described in McAllen is not only irresponsible, it is false," he said.

Banner said his reaction to the suit was "chagrin, shock and outrage."

Nueces County Attorney Mike Westergren, another defendant, denied the suit's claim that he "knowingly" prosecuted charges arising from false arrests to cover up police misconduct.

"Just because there are allegations (of police brutality) or even injuries, that does not mean that the officer involved does not have a valid complaint," Westergren added.

City Manager Marvin Townsend, also named in the suit, criticized ACLU attorneys for not bringing the allegations to city hall before calling the news conference Friday.

Harrington, director of the South Texas project of the ACLU, filed the suit on behalf of six plaintiffs who say their civil rights were violated by officers because of "an ongoing practice of police misconduct."

Harrington said people began bringing him complaints about police brutality in Corpus Christi after publicity surrounding the McAllen case became widespread.

Others named as defendants in the suit were officers Jorge L. Gonzalez, Eric Wramp, C.R. Wimberly, Dennis J. Alvarez, Jesus Quiroz, Richard Pena and four listed by their last names as Garritt, Roquette, McDonald and Campbell.

Doctors race time in donor search

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors raced time Saturday in their nationwide search for a human organ to replace a plastic heart that has kept a 36-year-old Dutchman alive since Thursday afternoon.

W.A. Meuffels of The Netherlands continued to cling to life at the Texas Heart Institute in a condition doctors described as "critical but somewhat less stable" than Friday.

The small pump was implanted in a controversial operation by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who said its main value is to "keep a patient alive while doctors search for a human heart."

Although Cooley said the

length of time Meuffels could survive with the plastic device was "indefinite," the longest a patient has lived with an artificial heart was 65 hours.

"The problem is when you have an acute emergency. You need a donor. But you're lucky if you find a suitable donor in a week — that's the big handicap," Cooley said.

Doctors said the donor in this case should be 18 to 45 years old with A-positive blood, and preferably a man.

But Cooley said the patient already may have suffered irreversible brain damage because when his heart failed Thursday, the normal blood flow to his brain was interrupted for about 45 minutes.

Meuffels became the third patient ever to receive a plastic heart in an emergency 24-hour operation that began at 4 p.m. CDT Thursday.

The retired bus and van driver for a private excursion company would have died without the artificial heart, Cooley said. His own heart failed three hours after a "standard coronary bypass" operation in which clogged arteries were replaced with blood vessels from Meuffels' leg, Cooley said.

The surgeon said he explained the situation to Meuffels' wife and she gave her consent to the plastic heart implant.

After the operation, Cooley drew criticism from Food and

Drug Administration spokesman William Rados, who said the surgeon should have submitted an application for permission to use the device. Chief FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said later the agency allows doctors flexibility in emergencies and no decision had been reached in the case.

Cooley says he does not believe government approval is necessary to use the plastic pump, which has been tested in hundreds of calves.

In Cooley's 1969 operation, the patient lived for 65 hours on an artificial heart but then died of pneumonia 36 hours after receiving a human heart. An unsuccessful malpractice suit was filed against Cooley by the survivors.

In the only other known use of a plastic heart in humans, surgeons in Argentina reported last August they had replaced a man's heart with an artificial one, but the man died 15 hours later of respiratory failure.

Bar association president-elect quietly built his legal reputation

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Orrin Johnson quietly built a reputation in Texas legal circles as a prominent civil trial lawyer long before two events catapulted him into state and national headlines this year.

Common Cause, a national public interest lobby group, selected him for one of six public service achievement awards in recognition of his work with a local "citizens watchdog" group.

Then his fellow lawyers voted him president-elect of the 36,000-member State Bar of Texas.

As a private attorney for several school districts, he also jumped into the controversy now before the U.S. Supreme Court over whether the Texas must educate illegal aliens.

Those activities, along with a highly successful law practice, keep Johnson busy, shuttling between Austin, his home in Harlingen and the state and federal courthouses in Brownsville.

Johnson filed intervening papers for the several Rio Grande Valley school districts in support of Texas Attorney General Mark White.

State and local officials blame the federal government's inability to enforce immigration laws with creating the school problem. They say Uncle Sam should pay to educate the aliens.

"There's certainly great reasons for compassion and sympathy for the children," Johnson said, "but there are very practical reasons why we should not accelerate the inflow of illegal aliens into the United States."

"We are across the river from a nation with a 3.6 percent annual population growth. Mexico has got unemployment at 40 percent," he added. "The pressures to move over here are great."

But admitting children who speak no English forces schools to divert teachers and resources from other students. The poor Valley districts, with low tax bases, cannot afford a steady influx of aliens who value a free education in this country, he said.

"We're looking at a world in which the United States is a very small part. We've already learned in Vietnam that we can't do all things," said Johnson.

On a matter facing lawyers nationwide, Johnson said the country's poor would suffer immediately if the Reagan Administration succeeds in plans to abolish the Legal Services Corp. The corporation provides grants to local legal aid offices, which handle civil work for little or no fee to low-income people.

"The State Bar has taken a position that it should not be abolished but it doesn't look good," he said. "Who's going to serve those poor people. Somebody's got to do it."

Johnson said he has asked local bar associations to revive programs of volunteer free legal work in civil cases. Unlike criminal matters, a person is not entitled to a court-appointed lawyer in a civil proceeding.

"I believe in pro bono (free) legal

work. A lawyer owes that to society, if you can afford it. I know some lawyers can't," he said.

Reagan picked a well-qualified person in nominating Sandra O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

"It's interesting that they didn't consult the bar," he said of traditional practice — also ignored by Richard Nixon — to submit potential nominees to the American Bar Association for review.

If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, she possibly could hear arguments in a court case that led to his award from Common Cause, Johnson said.

In 1979, he said founded the Cameron County Good Government League to keep an eye on county officials. As the GGL's general counsel, Johnson filed suit over what he called illegal budget and public bidding practices.

A state appeals court recently reversed a lower court judge, who had dismissed the case. The appeals court ordered a full trial of the suit. Johnson said the case could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court in an interesting test of what kind of governmental actions can be challenged by citizen groups.

The GGL accused County Judge Ray Ramon of trying to wield a one-man rule in the state's southernmost district.

"It was obvious that the object and purpose of what was going on in early 1979 was to put together a political machine in Cameron County of the old 'patron' system, like the Parrs of Duval County or the Martins of Webb," he said of why the GGL was founded.

Its detractors charge the GGL with being a racist and political — not the public-spirited group it claims to be.

"I believe that the GGL is a political organization that was organized for one single purpose and that is to discredit the county administration generally and specifically and primarily yours truly," Ramon said.

Johnson, 61, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., of Swedish descent. His family moved to Texas when he was 4. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Texas.

His entire 34 years in private practice have been in Harlingen, where he is a partner in a firm of seven lawyers.

In an interview in his modest office, Johnson talked about illegal alien education, possible cutbacks in legal services for the poor and other issues.

"This is going to be one of the major cases in the United States," he said of Texas' fight against being forced to provide free education to illegal aliens, most of whom are Mexican nationals.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston last year struck down a state law prohibiting free schooling to undocumented children.

The U.S. Justice Department has sided with lawyers representing illegal alien children as a class. Attorneys for the children argued the state law was discriminatory and would mean a greater burden to society in the future if a class of people grew up without an education.

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Surveyors made one-foot error in nuke plant layout

HOUSTON (AP) — Surveyors made a one-foot error in laying out a building at the South Texas Nuclear Project, but the mistake should not cause the plant any problems, a Brown & Root Inc. witness has said.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board heard Richard W. Peverley's testimony Friday before adjourning until September 14 at the South Texas College of Law.

The NRC panel is listening to testimony concerning the character and competence of Houston Lighting & Power Co. to operate the controversial \$2.7 billion nuclear plant near Bay City.

Peverley is an assistant project manager for Brown & Root, the huge Houston-based construction company that is building the plant. Surveyors made the mistake because they used the wrong reference marker, Peverley said.

He told the three-man NRC board that as a result of the surveyors' error, the Mechanical and Electrical Auxiliary Building on Unit 2 of

the plant is one foot shorter than planned. Peverley said plans for the building had to be redrawn, but said the changes would not affect the operation of equipment in the building.

Lanny Sinkin, an opponent of the nuclear plant, charged that a plant engineer who made design changes was not qualified to do so.

Peverley denied that Douglas Robertson, a civil engineer now in Australia, was unqualified and said engineers in Houston approved design changes.

Sinkin also attempted to introduce into evidence a number of documents he said detailed voids in the concrete throughout the plant.

Hearing Chairman Charles Boechefer said unless Sinkin could demonstrate the significance of the documents, he would not admit them into evidence.

Boechefer said, "Merely the number of voids may not be relevant."

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Car ruptures, area evacuated

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A freight car filled with carbolic acid ruptured early Saturday, forcing authorities to evacuate residents living in a half-mile radius of a train derailment.

A portion of U.S. Highway 79 between Palestine and Jacksonville also was closed after the 12:30 a.m. derailment as a precautionary measure, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

No injuries were reported.

Several cars of liquid propane gas also derailed, but none ruptured or presented a hazard.

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Hubbard re-elected to union post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Labor leaders Saturday unanimously elected Harry Hubbard as president and Joe Gunn as secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Some 1,400 delegates to the AFL-CIO convention also voted to raise union dues from 30 cents to 40 cents per member per month.

The delegates had declined Friday to nominate anyone to oppose Hubbard or Gunn, and Hubbard said Saturday no write-in candidates had surfaced.

Hubbard, who is from Port

Neches, will be serving his fifth term as state president. Gunn, a former communications worker from Houston, took over organized labor's No. 2 job in January 1979.

Both men were elected by voice vote of the entire convention and received standing ovations.

"You are the salt of the earth, the truest kind of people," Gunn told the delegates.

The convention adopted a committee report that would make collective bargaining

for public employees the AFL-CIO's primary legislative goal in 1983.

The convention supported an increase in the oil and gas severance tax, restrictions on automobile imports, and financing for continued full operation of Amtrak.

The delegates went on record as opposing cuts in Social Security benefits, and condemned "actions by the Reagan administration which threaten to deepen social division along economic lines that can only undermine

White urged to halt sale of company

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson has urged Attorney General Mark White to go to court to stop the sale Monday of Texas Gulf Inc. to Elf Aquitaine, a corporation owned by the French government.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Self-reliance for the arts

In a memorable appearance before the Senate Appropriations Interior Subcommittee last March, opera diva Leontyne Price sang to the tune of "God Bless America":

Save the performing arts,
Arts that I love
Stand beside us and guide us
Through the night with those funds from above.

Only the soprano greatness of Miss Price could have overcome the nausea of the lyrics — lyrics inspired by the arts community's fears that President Reagan might actually cut millions from the federal government's subsidies in 1982 for the arts and humanities.

In Reagan's economic recovery address to Congress a month earlier, the president had proposed an \$88 million subsidy for the National Endowment for the Arts during fiscal 1982 and \$82 million in support of its sister agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Outgoing President Carter had proposed subsidies of \$175 million for NEA and \$169 million for NEH. Artists, actors and everyone down or up to the president's own son have been publicly frothing ever since Reagan tore Carter's proposals almost exactly in half.

Considering that Reagan's budget outlines last February included a \$1.8 billion cut in food stamp outlays, the \$173 million reduction for the arts perhaps seems too trifling for serious discussion, but that's not the way it has been.

The same community that recently poured \$47 million into a single film flop ("Heaven's Gate") is clearly offended that the taxpayers might be spared a few millions in forced support for artistic productions and ideas of generally narrow interest.

A few days ago in Dallas, Texas, columnist William F. Buckley Jr. tried his hand at soothing the rattled arts community when he appeared before 1,000 delegates to the annual conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

"I am here to say the evil thing about current controversies over funding as the Reagan administration proposes to slash government aid to the arts," began Buckley, who then made these enlightened points:

"The minority — those who appreciate the arts — must accept the fact that the majority of Americans, by electing Reagan, had

spoken for a different direction in government.

"The notion that 51 percent (of the people) has the right to tell 49 percent that they don't have to listen to music, they don't have to attend the museums, but they must pay for them, strikes me as an interesting but not entirely plausible philosophical compromise.

"I would have to reject the notion that there is a clear mandate for the use of public money to facilitate risking adventurous artistic enterprises. My guess is to the extent that they have merit, they will surface.

"There is the basic superstition of liberal economic theory that there is a self-generating dollar in Washington, but the time has arrived that the majority has rejected that notion."

Buckley, an artist in his own right and a classical music enthusiast, is certainly no more anti-arts than this newspaper. But we feel as irritated as Buckley over the notion that government funding is needed somehow to save or even give new life to the performing arts. It is a horrible truth that whatever the government touches or finances is muddled in the process. Whatever is stolen or taken from you to finance a play in Cleveland or a poem in Hoboken can hardly be worth the effort.

On the whole, it seems to be that only ideas and great artistic works survive the ages. A thousand years from now all that the world may know of this 20th century may be in the form of a book, a piece of art, a sculpture, a play. And it will probably be that a patron financed that enduring piece of metal or fragile script.

But that is not to say the patron need or should be the government.

We think President Reagan is correct in this regard. "Historically," said Reagan in his Feb. 18 message, "the American people have supported by voluntary contributions more artistic and cultural activities than all the other countries in the world put together. I wholeheartedly support this approach and believe that Americans will continue their generosity."

We hope in years to come the entire subsidy is ended. The arts and humanities can only be enriched by self-reliance.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Washington community spends an inordinate amount of time considering the results of public opinion surveys. Because polls influence so much of the decision-making in the nation's capital, their accuracy and likelihood of predicting the final outcome are of great and continuing concern.

Much discussion has recently centered on a poll released by former Rep. Robert Bauman, the conservative Republican from Maryland's Eastern Shore who lost his re-election bid last year after pleading guilty in a homosexual sex scandal.

The survey by a New York City polling firm reportedly shows that voters in the congressional district now prefer Bauman to Royden Dyson, the Democrat who defeated him. Both men

plan to run again in 1982. The poll found that voters favored Bauman over Dyson by a margin of 41.9 percent to 33.7 percent and that Bauman would regain his seat with at least 55 percent of the vote if the election were held today.

Predictably, Dyson has challenged the poll. He contends that respondents in his highly Republican, highly conservative district would tend to pick the like-minded candidate if given a simple choice between a Democrat and a conservative Republican.

The poll was "rigged," says Dyson, because Bauman was presented as a viable candidate, which he can no longer be considered as a result of the sex scandal. Dyson says that respondents would change their minds in his favor if given an actual choice between the two on Election Day.

This raises questions that have troubled pollsters for a long time: Do poll participants really mean what they say? Do they really hold the views they say they do? Will they really vote as they say they will?

Professional pollsters know that some respondents in every poll are uninformed about the issues on which they are questioned. These people shoot from the hip, often trying to give the answers that they think their questioner wants to hear. Obviously, a poll would have little value if a significant number of participants responded in this manner.

One major polling organization has spent two years trying to come up with a solution to this problem.

Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., which conducts polls for major political candidates as well as news

organizations such as Time Inc., says that it has developed a technique to measure the number of responses that are uninformed or likely to change.

The company refers to this type of response as "mushiness," which it defines as "volatility... present when there is evidence that a critical proportion of the public can change its opinion on a given issue."

The firm has devised a "mushiness index," which it plans to include on future polls to indicate the volatility of answers. The index is based on responses to a series of questions designed to measure the participant's knowledge of and personal involvement in an issue. People have been found to be less likely to change their minds on matters that they believe they can affect or be affected by and on which they are well-informed.

The pollsters stress that their index is not a measure of the intensity of the respondent's opinion. They explain that people can easily change their minds on matters about which they feel strongly after they have received more information.

They cite as an example the Panama Canal issue in 1978. Early polls showed a deep and overwhelming opposition to handing over the canal to Panama. But a substantial majority of Americans came to favor the treaties after learning more about them. This, the pollsters say, is a classic example of the mushiness of a deeply held opinion.

Yankelovich, Skelly and White has pronounced its "mushiness index" a major advance in polling. That is something that only time will tell.

If the index does work, however, it might make public opinion polling more accurate and predict those last-minute swings in opinion that have always been attributed to "volatile" issues.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The interest crunch

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Nowadays, if one wants to buy a new home, one is likely to find that one can only get a mortgage loan for a two or three year period. After that time, the homebuyer has to refinance his loan.

That's an astonishing and shocking change from the days when one easily obtained a 20 or 30 year loan at a fixed rate.

The president of a mortgage company in the West recently wrote to me saying, "In my business, it is almost impossible to qualify prospective homeowners for any type of mortgage loan. Young, married people are particularly hurt and are not able to participate in home ownership. Those who must borrow are extremely vulnerable to the viciousness of high interest rates, whether it be to buy a home or to run a business."

This sums up the situation. Young people, who want a stake in our middle class society, are in the worst position

they have been in since the Great Depression. Small businessmen are in danger of being driven out of business as a result of their inability to finance inventories. Only the largest companies are well-positioned to survive the storm, but even they face serious difficulties. Several large corporations are in danger of collapse, for one reason or another.

The United States must be very careful not to follow the course set by Prime Minister Thatcher in Great Britain. Mrs. Thatcher entered office with millions of Britons believing she would lick inflation.

Unfortunately, the Thatcher government has placed too much stress on monetarism, on eliminating inflation by reducing the money supply. In theory, this was sound. But the approach has been too theoretical. British business is suffering an unprecedented wave of bankruptcies. They can't borrow the money they need

for inventories and expansion.

The United States also is experiencing a very high rate of bankruptcies. Only in the energy and mineral rich areas is there real prosperity. In the older industrial areas, the slump is severe. The continuing weakness of the auto industry is a major factor, as is the halt in new residential housing. The auto slump is caused by the flood of foreign cars, chiefly vehicles imported from Japan.

The Reagan budget represents a tough attack on federal spending, but even more drastic measures are needed. Inflation can be tackled by stern fiscal means, by reducing budget deficits, and pressuring the unions to ease exorbitant wage demands. Unfortunately, the administration apparently has decided to hold up any campaign against monopoly unionism. If the administration means business, it will end its cozy relationship with the Teamsters and insist on repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, which establishes unrealistically high wage levels.

The administration and the Congress also should place much more stringent restrictions on Japan's shipment of goods to the United States. European nations have responded much more effectively to the Japanese trade offensives, insisting that Japan take voluntary measures.

The interest rate situation should receive priority attention in the White House and Congress. The rates must come down if prosperity is to be restored and confidence in our system is to be maintained. If young people conclude that they can't get a loan, they will be pulled in a dangerous direction.

A disillusioned middle class is likely to elect a conservative administration in 1984. That's a political fact of life that conservatives should recognize and act upon.

By ART BUCHWALD

Mother's tennis



The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called "Mother's Tennis." It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a standard court, with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth, but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard last summer, and this is how it went:

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mommy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang onto the chimney."

A few minutes later, during a heated volley, a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home!"

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back.

"I have a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned, and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted,

"Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car. I'll get it."

Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the court and sat on the baseline.

"Peter, please don't sit on the baseline," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court, I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry. Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged, howling and kicking, off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court — one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different from any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis, and where it differs from regular tennis, is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

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Judge throws out Indian acreage claim

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a suit brought by Oneida Indians claiming 5 million acres in upstate New York and almost 200 years of rent payments.

In the first of several Indian land cases pending before him, U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled late Friday that the Oneidas had no legal basis to claim the land, which includes the cities of Binghamton, Watertown, Rome and Oneida and affects as many as 125,000 landowners.

McCurn said that the Oneidas sold the land to New York and that the fledgling state had the authority to buy it under treaties dating to 1785 and 1789, when the country was governed under the Articles of Confederation.

The Oneidas had argued that under the U.S.

Constitution and the Non-Intercourse Act of 1791, only the federal government had the power to purchase land from Indians.

"Crucial to the plaintiffs' argument is their assertion that the Constitution was in effect on Sept. 22, 1789 — the date on which the treaty was concluded," McCurn wrote in his 102-page decision. But, McCurn said, citing an 1820 Supreme Court decision, "the Constitution did not become operative until the first Wednesday in March, 1789."

Attorney Allen Van Gestel, representing several counties named in the suit, called the decision "a complete victory."

Attorneys for the Oneidas, however, said they would appeal the decision.

"We are deeply disappointed," said Arinda Locklear of the Native American Rights Fund in Washington, D.C. "But we are confident that we will be seeing Judge McCurn again after we've been to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals (in Manhattan)."

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and the Thames Band Oneida of Canada brought the suit, seeking the land and \$9.2 billion in fair rental for the property dating back to the treaties.

The plaintiffs contended that the 1788 treaty was a lease arrangement and that the state had stopped making regular payments. But McCurn found that the documents provided by the Indians "failed to provide a sufficient legal basis" for the claims.

House funds breeder reactor construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, overriding objections that the project is the white elephant of the nuclear age, is putting up the money to begin construction of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River breeder reactor.

An amendment endorsed by conservatives and environmentalists to delete \$228 million for the project from the \$13.2 billion energy and water development appropriations was defeated 206-186 Friday.

The bill was later passed, 244-104, and sent to the Senate, where Clinch River carries the strong support of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. The project also is supported by the Reagan administration.

The money is intended to break ground on the Oak Ridge, Tenn. project, which has been in the planning stages since 1972 and already has cost more \$1 billion. When originally approved, the entire project was to have cost \$669 million.

Rep. Marilyn Bouquard, D-Tenn., blamed the escalating costs on the government's failure to make

a commitment. Former President Jimmy Carter tried unsuccessfully for four years to kill it.

Clinch River was envisioned as the United States' first commercial-size demonstration of a new nuclear technology that would generate electricity while producing or "breeding" more fuel that it burns. France already has such a plant.

But critics say time has passed Clinch River by. Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., said demand for electricity is less than expected, uranium

for conventional reactors has proved to be abundant and technology has leaped ahead of the project.

The battle over taxes should come to a head Wednesday. The House will choose between President Reagan's proposed three-year cut of 25 percent and the Democrats' two-year, 15 percent cut with a third-year decrease depending on inflation and the budget.

In other congressional action, Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., have joined Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in calling for CIA Director William Casey to resign. But Casey said he will lay to rest the criticisms of his past business dealings and management of

the CIA when he testifies before the Intelligence Committee on Monday.

House and Senate negotiators are handling Reagan a dairy price support program for 1982 that will cost taxpayers about \$1.2 billion. Conferees agreed on a farm programs appropriation bill Friday after cutting about \$3 billion from food stamp and child nutrition programs earlier in the week.



FOOD SHORTAGE PROTEST. Protesters march through Kutno, Poland Saturday carrying signs that read, "We demand economic reform, not price increases" (AP Laserphoto)

Polish protesters call for end to food shortage

KUTNO, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of protesters marched through this central Polish town calling for an end to food shortages Saturday, and the independent union Solidarity threatened to call strikes if necessary to keep meat rations from dropping.

A crowd of several hundred gathered in a driving rain in Kutno, about 60 miles west of Warsaw, but the downpour

ceased when the march began and the number of demonstrators swelled to about 1,000.

Protesters carried placards that said, "We demand economic reform, not price increases" and "We demand life on the level of a civilized country."

Their route took them past shops with empty shelves, including a bakery with a sign

saying it had not had any goods since July 12. At their destination, "Freedom Plaza," union leaders read a resolution sent to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski outlining the town's complaints.

The crowd cheered wildly on hearing the resolution, which blamed the government for food shortages, and railed against "inefficiency, incompetence, and ignorance of basic principles about supplying the market."

The march in Kutno, a rail junction of about 50,000 people, was the first one organized since strikes began in Poland last summer following sharp food price increases. The labor unrest led to the formation of Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's national leaders, meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said they "will resort to all accessible means, strikes included," if the government does not meet its demands, including an improvement of the food rationing program within three weeks.

The union leaders said they had started talks with the government.

The government said Thursday it would be forced to reduce meat rations by 20 percent in August because of insufficient meat purchases from domestic and export markets. The reduction would cut about one pound from the 7.7 pounds now available per month under the rationing system.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports




AUSTIN — Money talks, as they say at the University of Texas. In education, and particularly in higher education, it certainly does talk.

A small liberal arts program may not cost much. You need a classroom, a teacher and a few books. But as important as the liberal arts may be, and they are important, there is more to higher education these days. And that means money.

All the sciences, including agriculture and engineering, are good examples of how expensive higher education is. Money talks.

That's why there is such a controversy over the repeal of the ad valorem tax during the special session.

The ad valorem tax is basically a tax on all real property in the state. The purpose of the tax was to finance construction for the colleges and universities that are not privileged to share in the Permanent University Fund, which is a fund of more than one billion dollars that only benefits the University of Texas and Texas A & M University. Seventeen other state schools, including West Texas State University and Texas Tech University, are outside the fund.

The tax originally collected 10 cents for each \$100 valuation. But the Legislature reduced this figure to an effective rate of one-thousandth of a cent per \$100 valuation in 1979, which eliminated the tax for all practical purposes. In fact, it has not even been collected since 1977.

Finally Midwestern University in Wichita Falls brought a lawsuit claiming the state must collect the tax. Rather than spend thousands to collect hundreds, we will abolish the tax.

After we do so, we must find a new method to finance construction costs for those 17 schools. But we think there has been too much emphasis lately on construction, and not enough on salaries and equipment.

One method we could use is to put all state colleges and universities under the Permanent University Fund. This is not likely to happen. For one thing, 16 of the 31 Senators attended either the University of Texas or A & M, or both. This just indicates the depth of the political support those two schools enjoy, particularly when any 11 Senators can kill any bill.

For another thing, overhauling the Permanent University Fund was not one of the items the Governor put on the special session agenda, and the Legislature can only consider the items he authorizes. But he can add any item he wishes.

Senator W.E. (Pete) Snelson has introduced a proposal to replace the present ad valorem tax with a three-cent tax to help provide money for these schools. This proposal should have a good chance to succeed.

Money talks, and the University of Texas and A & M have all the money. This money, like all state money, is really your money. We want to hear from you on how we can use it to help the schools in our area. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Frosts reduce coffee crop

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The state of Sao Paulo has lost almost two-thirds of its 1981-82 coffee crop because of recent frosts, the state's agriculture secretary, Afif Domingos, said.

Domingos said Friday night that the agriculture department estimated that next year's harvest in Sao Paulo would drop from an expected 10.1 million sacks to 3.6 million sacks.

Sao Paulo is one of the nation's three major coffee-producing states.



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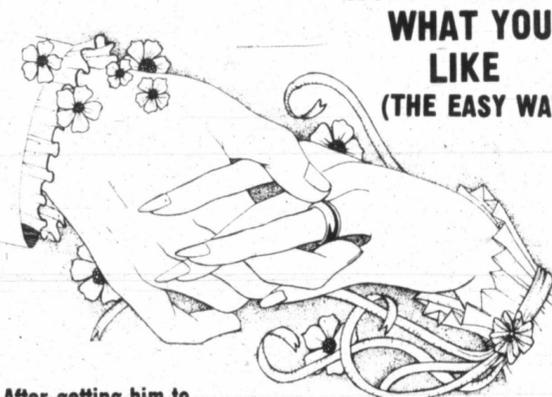
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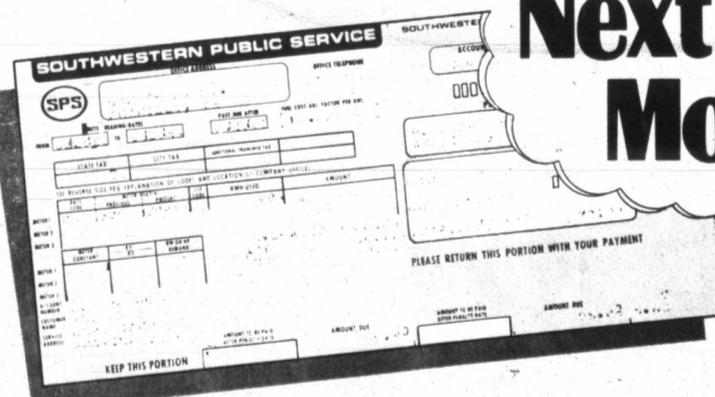


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KEEPING COOL. Kristi Brown, left, and Michele Houston had a little fun playing on an inflated inner tube while trying to keep cool at Pampa's Municipal Pool as temperatures hovered in the vicinity of 100 degrees last week. At left the two girls, given encouragement by unidentified friends in the water, attempt to balance themselves on the bobbing inner tube. In the center photo they are shown as they lost their balance and started towards the water. At right, Kristi hits the water as Michele follows her into the pool.

(Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)

El Salvadoran representative's troubles abound

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The local consul general for El Salvador used to spend most of his time processing visas for tourists traveling to the Central American country, which he described as "beautiful and always peaceful."

Now his life and work have changed. His office has been picketed once and his life threatened three times, causing him to carry a pistol for a while earlier this year.

Ely I. Bergmann, 62, has been here since 1954 as an El Salvadoran representative for trade, commerce and tourism. Until recently he said, the job was quite pleasant.

Today Bergmann says he operates on red alert as he represents the strife-torn Central American country. He once averaged processing more

than 150 visas a year for tourists bound for El Salvador, but only 21 people wanted to travel there last year, and only nine tourist visas have been issued through his office so far this year amid reports that "death squads" are roaming the country.

Today most of the travel from El Salvador is headed northward toward the United States.

Bergmann, a Brooklyn native who was a U.S. intelligence officer during World War II, spends most of his time processing papers to deport hundreds of Salvadorans who have been arrested as illegal aliens in the United States.

Bergmann has prepared "provisional passports" for 625 Salvadorans caught by authorities sneaking across the Rio Grande into the United States so far this year. Immigration officials estimate only one in 10 illegal aliens are caught. The U.S. government sends the

illegal entrants back to El Salvador, but airlines won't let them on airplanes without provisional passports. Bergmann said as he opened two envelopes from immigration officials in El Paso containing 19 applications for the documents.

Bergmann keeps a thick folder bearing documents and pictures of Salvadorans being sent back home by U.S. authorities.

Examples: —Natividad Turcios Bonilla, 19, had only \$7.20 in Mexican money and \$4.10 in U.S. money when he forded the river 1.6 miles upriver from the Paso Del Norte Bridge in El Paso last month. He and two other Salvadorans and two Mexican nationals were apprehended on a westbound freight train at Lordsburg, N.M., on June 11.

—Maria Antonia Holman-Melendez, 18, said she paid \$2,500 worth of

Salvadoran colonas to a smuggler to help five Salvadorans travel through Guatemala and Mexico into California. She was apprehended on a Greyhound bus enroute to Washington, D.C., "to seek employment."

—On May 31, Ricard Alas-Mendez, 21, paid \$800 to be smuggled into the United States at El Paso. The INS reported, but waited all night in Ascarate Park for transportation that never arrived.

"There's a big business in counterfeit passports," Bergmann said, showing two phony passports with the stars missing from the seal, a "p" left out of "application" and the "i" missing from "issued." He noted one of the passports was dated in El Salvador and the other in Guatemala within a month of each other, but both bore the signature of a "Jean Meloin."

"I don't believe we (the world) has had any peace in our time," Bergmann said. "There's always fighting going on. The have-nots want to get the haves."

He said the current war in El Salvador, a densely populated country barely larger than Massachusetts, involves three factions — the leftists, the rightists and the ruling junta.

He contends most of the agitation is being done by a "vocal minority" of the population and is being complicated by a "fantastic influx of arms, equipment and supplies by Cuba through Nicaragua to El Salvador."

"There was a lot of agitation by religious groups and leftist organizations. They wanted a piece of the pie," he said. "It was a resolution of sorts to balance the inequities of years gone by. Land to work on. Not being able to do it by the ballot, they went the other route."

Bergmann claimed if the majority of the people favored the leftist forces, "it would be like the French storming the Bastille," but that that was not the case.

"The government is doing something positive and a communist call for a strike was very unsuccessful. The junta recognized by the United States is doing the best it can to rule the country," he said.

Earlier this year, Bergmann said he received three short telephone calls threatening his life. He theorized he might be a target of terrorists "because I would make good copy. Who knows what nut would want to do something."

Bergmann said he notified the FBI and police and "I carried a gun until the gun got heavy and I quit carrying it. Now I operate on red alert. We screen people who come in here."

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Aftermath of hotel walkways collapse

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rev. Jim Flanagan, Dr. Joseph Waeckerle, Chief John Hamilton and Connie Downing were all at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on July 17, the night two walkways collapsed and plunged them into a living nightmare. Mrs. Downing and her son would be among the 188 injured — but not among the 111 dead, thanks to the efforts of the other three and hundreds like them.

By **ROBERT MACY**
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. Jim Flanagan pored over his spiritual writings, hoping they would help him shake an ominous premonition of death that had dogged him for a week.

Dr. Joseph Waeckerle watched the clock edge toward 7 p.m., looking forward to an escape from the suffering that was part of his job as head of the emergency room at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Assistant Fire Chief John Hamilton had sweated through another hot, humid day. He wasn't complaining. Last year's searing summer cost the lives of 141 people

and Kansas City didn't need another tragedy like that.

Connie Downing busied herself in her suburban Prairie Village, Kan., home, planning an evening at the Asian festival at Crown Center. First they'd make a quick stop to let her three children look at the exotic lobby of the new Hyatt Regency Hotel.

At 7:05 p.m. that Friday night, two skywalks running across the lobby crashed to the floor, showering 90 tons of steel and concrete on hundreds of guests and participants at a popular dance. In the 12 hours that followed:

—Flanagan would joke with those entombed in air pockets, and pray for the dead and dying.

—Waeckerle would crawl into holes drilled in the concrete, feeling among the dead in search of the living.

—Hamilton would find the city's new disaster plan sorely tested.

—Mrs. Downing would squeeze her 11-year-old son's hand amid the rubble, unable to assure him that they would live through the ordeal.

"About three times the

week before I had this tremendous feeling of being overshadowed by death," said Flanagan, a former Notre Dame football player.

"It was a very powerful feeling. ... When the Hyatt came, I knew what it meant." Flanagan arrived at the scene within minutes after receiving a call from a priest at St. Mary's Hospital, four blocks from the Hyatt. He said the dead and injured reminded him of battle scenes he witnessed in his days as a Navy frogman in World War II.

"Bodies were half in and half out of the debris," he recalled. "There were pieces of bodies. It just tore your heart out. ... When we'd open

up a section and someone would be looking up at you alive. When they were freed, your whole being was freed with them."

He would say last rites for each of the 111 dead, plus 39 of the more critically injured.

There were the lighter moments.

"Who are you?" one voice asked from the debris.

"Father Flanagan," he answered.

"Come on, quit putting me on," answered the voice.

"How you feeling?" he asked another man buried in the rubble.

"Well, my Timex is still ticking," came the reply.

Some of those he talked to

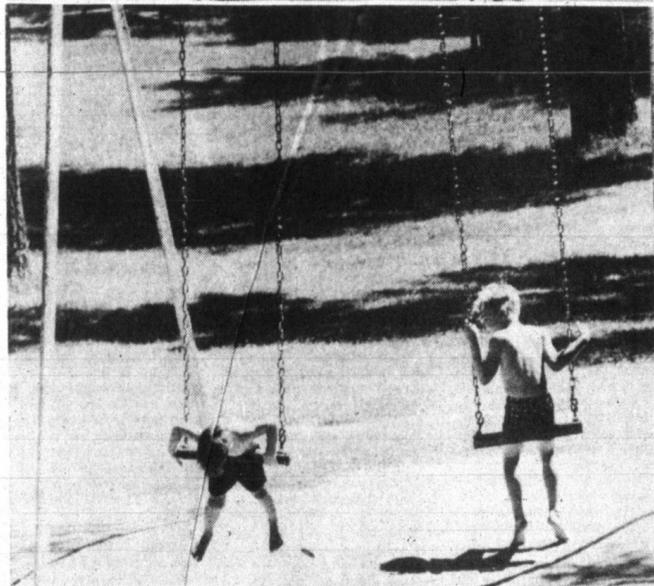
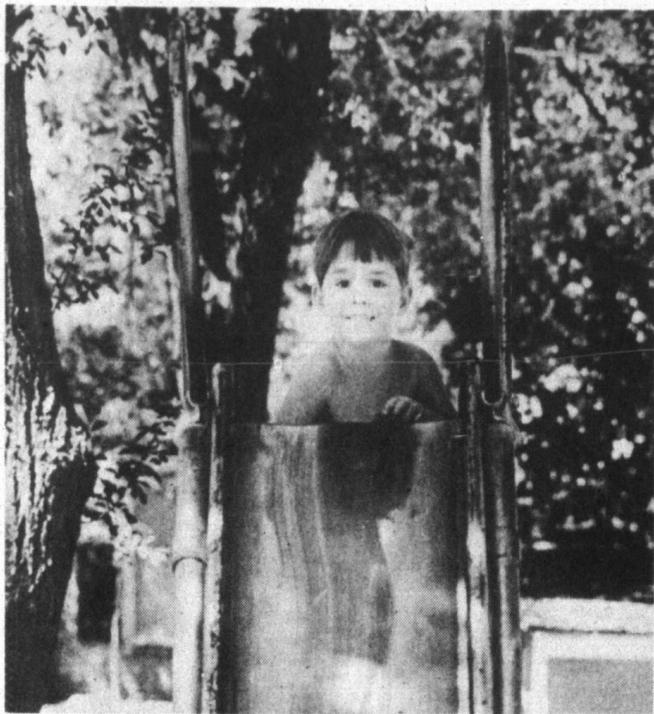
would not live through the ordeal.

"I saw some of the people die. That was a very deep hurt."

He told how some called to each other from their pockets of life and how he and others kept the trapped informed of rescue efforts.

He would leave the hotel at 9:30 Saturday morning after giving last rites to the last of the dead in the hotel's makeshift morgue.

Waeckerle was leaving Baptist Memorial when the alert was sounded that a serious accident had occurred. He headed for the hotel unaware of the scope of the tragedy awaiting him.



JUST HANGING AROUND. Shawn Chism, 5, top photo, finds the slide in a city park a pleasant way to pass the time on a hot July afternoon in Pampa as he prepares to go head first down the slide. At bottom Shawn, left, joins his cousin, Michael Ditmore, 7, on the park's swings as they continue to enjoy a lazy afternoon. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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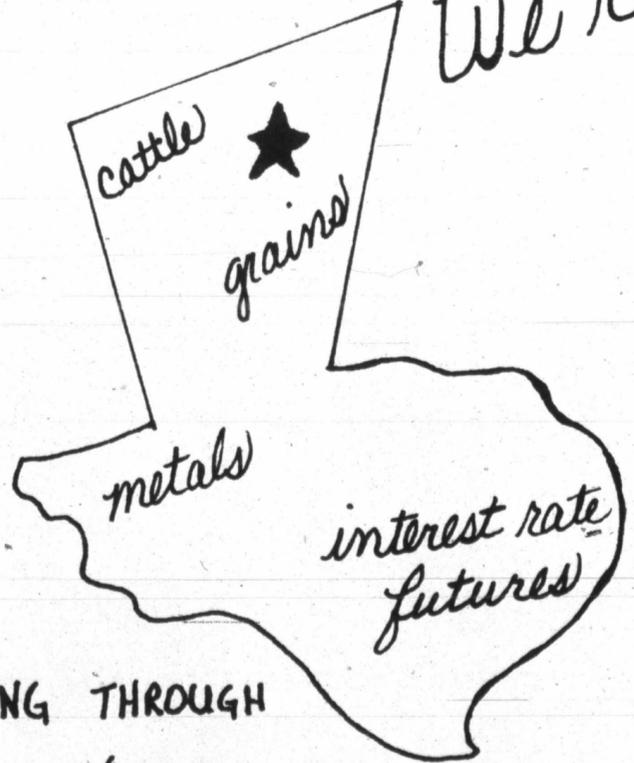
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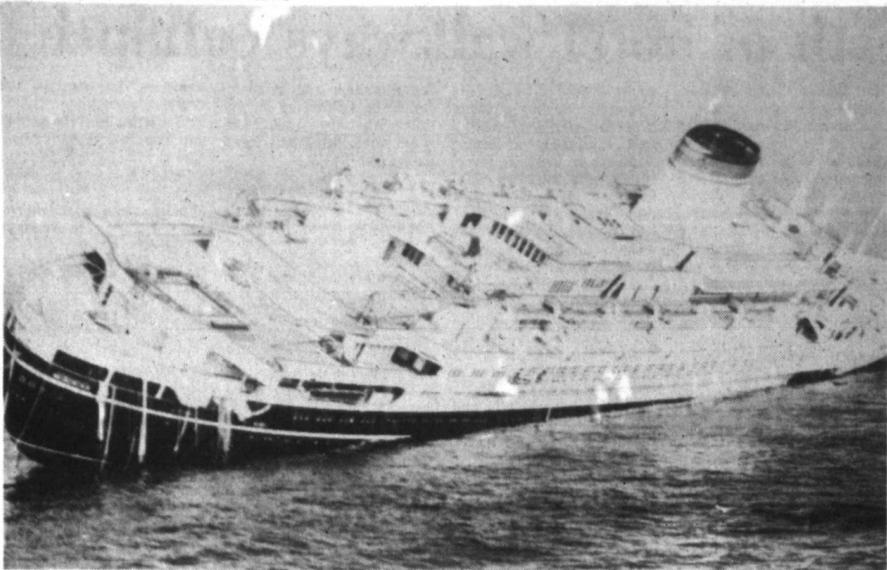


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DORIA GOES DOWN. The Italian liner Andrea Doria heels over as she starts to sink off Nantucket Island July 26, 1956 after a collision with the Stockholm. It was the first time that two large passenger ships had collided in the open ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Night of grinding steel, death

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Morgan was sleeping the night of July 25, 1956, when two luxury liners, blind in fog and racing to keep schedules, collided at the edge of the Atlantic Ocean.

The 14-year-old girl, whose family was returning to the United States on the Andrea Doria after four years in Spain, did not see the bow of the Stockholm knife into her cabin at 11:10 p.m.

She did not see her half-sister blown into the ocean. Today, 39-year-old Linda Morgan Hardberger cannot explain how she was spared in an accident that destroyed her cabin, instantly killed some 40 other passengers and opened a V-shaped hole in the Italian liner's right side.

All she remembers is going to bed on the Doria — and waking up on the same mattress on the Stockholm's twisted nose.

As the Stockholm pulled back, water poured into the Doria. Within minutes the ship was listing so far to the right that none of the lifeboats on its left side could be lowered.

"For a few hours, most of the passengers thought they were going to die," said William Hoffer, who interviewed scores of the 1,660 survivors for his book about the collision. "Saved."

There was no sign of Linda Morgan or her sister in the remains of their cabin, only a black, gaping hole. In the next cabin Linda's mother, Jane Cianfarra, was trapped under wreckage; she had regained consciousness only to hear her husband, Camille, the Madrid

correspondent for The New York Times, sob his last words: "It's better to be dead than to live like this."

Hours later, as she was placed in a lifeboat, Mrs. Cianfarra was convinced her daughters were dead. But on the Stockholm, a sailor checking damage on the bow heard a girl crying "Madre! Madre!"

Amid the debris he found a slim, brown-haired girl in yellow pajamas lying on a mattress. Linda Morgan gave Stockholm officers her name, but it was not on that ship's passenger list.

Finally, when she asked, "Isn't this the Andrea Doria?" the officers realized what had happened. The sleeping girl had been picked up by the bow of the Stockholm. When the Swedish liner pulled back from the Andrea Doria, it took Linda and her mattress with it.

Unfortunately, Linda's name was left off the list of surviving passengers. By July 26, her father, ABC newscaster Edward P. Morgan, thought his daughter was dead. But he went on with his evening radio broadcast.

"Good evening. Here is the shape of the news," he began. "Tonight it is the shape of disaster."

Later, he would hear a radio report listing Linda as a survivor, both her kneecaps broken.

The girl's escape was the most spectacular aspect of the greatest rescue in the history of the sea.

Moments after receiving the SOS, the Coast Guard dispatched cutters from all along the East Coast, but the key to the rescue was the great French liner Ile de France. Despite its being two hours east of the crash on its way to

Europe, the captain turned it around, cranked it to top speed and headed west.

As the rescue vessels closed in, they encountered the same fog that had led to the collision. "Situation critical; visibility nil," signaled the Ile de France.

Then, suddenly, the ship burst through the fog, and there was the Andrea Doria, the sight was even more powerful: for 753 stranded passengers, it was their survival.

The death toll was 51: 46 from the Italian ship, five from the Swedish. The world was shocked: never had two large passenger ships collided in open ocean. Television, reacting to one of its first big, breaking disaster stories, brought the ship's agony to the nation.

When the ships crashed, the Stockholm was leaving New York. The Andrea Doria was nine hours away from the same port. They were in a busy shipping lane about 40 miles south of Nantucket Island.

Both were on tight schedules. The Stockholm was 20 miles north of the recommended lane for eastbound ships; cutting south would have taken time. The Andrea Doria, although deep in fog, reduced its speed only a bit.

Before the officers knew it, the ships were too close. Then, in a tragic series of moves, the pilots misread radar and misunderstood last-minute maneuvers. The final mistake belonged to the Andrea Doria captain, who tried to turn away from the Stockholm but instead turned his ship broadside.

By the time the Andrea Doria was due in New York, she was 225 feet under water.

U.S. tourists urged to enjoy Western Europe

By PRUDENCE HELLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Haralambopoulos tends to speak of Europe as a single nation — and yet he isn't stepping on any national toes when he does it. In fact, he's speaking for 23 countries as diverse as Cyprus and Finland, Britain and Turkey, Malta and Yugoslavia.

Utopia? A United States of Europe? No, it's Western Europe as seen by the European Travel Commission headed by Haralambopoulos — and granted you have to stretch things to include all those countries under "Western." The commission helps member countries lure Americans to Europe. About 4 million are lured each year.

"We think of Europe as one destination," he said in a recent New York interview. "because if an American goes to, say, Britain, France and Switzerland in one year I'm sure he'll go back to discover the rest of the countries."

Haralambopoulos says it's the diversity contained in this one destination that is what people like about it. "First of all you have a tremendous concentration of distinct civilizations. You have a variety of scenes and customs and habits, the wealth of artistic experiences, museums, gastronomic experiences."

His advice to Americans is to take advantage of all this — and leave some of their American habits at home. Take the transportation the locals do, he urges, which means buses, subways — and railroads.

"Look," he says, "fly to Paris, but if you want to tour Europe, jump on a railway. They're always on time, clean and enjoyable."

Also, he urges, eat and drink what the locals do — where they do it. Why should an American, he asks, drink French and Italian wines at home and then, in France or Italy, insist on vodka or whiskey?

Haralambopoulos took his own first trip abroad at the age of 4, with his family, from Greece to Vienna and Budapest. By train. He loved it.

Like many Greeks he went into shipping — but moving people, not freight. He worked for the Chandris and Costa lines.

"I remember opening the cruising business to Israel as early as the late '50s. Actually, I was the recipient of an award by the American Jewish Committee last year. It was an award for the humanities. I'm very proud of it."

Concerning the travel business: "It's a nice, creative business. You're dealing with human beings, you don't deal with things. It's a pleasure."

From shipping, Haralambopoulos went to the Greek National Tourist Organization. He's the head of its operations for the Western Hemisphere, with headquarters in New York. The European Travel Commission is made up of the national tourist organizations of the member countries, and they elect the chairman — an unpaid honor.

Haralambopoulos is serving his second two-year term. While Haralambopoulos sells Europe to Americans, and returns to Greece for business and pleasure about a dozen times a year, he's a relatively permanent

resident of New York. It's a "fantasy" city, he says, "very alive. You have the theater — the best in the world — opera, two opera houses, superb opera houses. There's a special air in New York."

Opera buff Haralambopoulos loves breathing that air.



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Friday night at Coin-O-Mat

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Standing in an alcove between ranks of washers and dryers in his laundromat, Marshall Holmes grinned, nodded at pianist Joe Petrikovic and set the tempo for a spirited rendition of "San Antonio Rose."

Correspondent David Dick, cameraman Lou Kidd and field producer Tom Bettag, working hard to record the event for CBS-TV News, squeezed through the sweating, dancing, standing-room-only crowd that had jammed into the washateria on south Stewart Street.

Ho hum. Just another network television news crew on hand for Friday night at Holmes Coin-O-Mat. Welcoming the national media to his weekly get-togethers has become routine for Holmes these days.

"Oh, gosh, I don't really know for sure, but I guess there's been about six or seven television crews out here to do a story on us in the past three or four months," chirped Bonnie Hinkle.

"Yeah, I just hope they have a good time," said Holmes. "That's all we're trying to do."

What is it that draws all this attention? Just a band of amateur musicians who come to the laundromat on Fridays to play some country music — plus a load of friends who come to listen, visit and pass the time.

But that answer fails to explain why the little band is worth the attention of ABC News, CBS News, NBC News, Good Morning America, Real People, the Today show and publications ranging from the New York Times to National Coin-Op Magazine.

"We've had people coming from all over to see us," Mrs. Hinkle, the band vocalist, said. "Why, we even had somebody come in from Bolivia just to visit Azle and come see the laundromat

band. Of course, he was the brother of one of the band."

The little band — sometimes ragged-sounding but always enthusiastic — had humble beginnings. Holmes, the organizer, remembers it all started one cold, windy January day in 1963: Snow was on the ground and business was slow when a friend strolled in — not to use the washing machines, just to get out of the cold.

"Things were so slow I told the fellow that it would be a good time to do some pickin'. He said, 'Hold on, let me go get my guitar.' He said he played some steel guitar and I told him to bring it on down, that I'd pick a little flat top along with him," Holmes recalled.

He said the informal jam session got to be a regular Friday-night thing and other local pickers, fiddlers and piano pounders began to drop by. Before long the word was out: you could spend a whole evening at the Coin-O-Mat, visit with neighbors, hear some fair country music and not spend a dime — unless you wanted to wash some clothes.

It was a good thing but nobody knew about it except folks in and around Azle, a town of about 5,000 just northwest of Fort Worth. It took television to make the band a phenomenon.

Dallas reporters for a nationally syndicated television program somehow — nobody remembers exactly how — found out about the Friday music and broadcast a feature story about Holmes, the laundromat and the band in November 1980.

Within a week, a competing local television program had also done the story — sparking articles in Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers.

A Dallas writer then wrote about the band, sold his article to the New York Times, and the lid was off — each of the three major networks has a newsroom

employee assigned to read the Times daily for story ideas.

ABC News was the first network on the scene, followed quickly by NBC and, last Friday, the crew from CBS.

But to answer the question of why network television would be interested in a bunch of men and women who get together on Friday to sing country music, it is first necessary to understand something about network television.

"The amount of time the networks devote to news programs is growing steadily. That means the demand for news stories is growing at the same rate."

Finding the "hard" or immediate news stories is never difficult. It's the "soft" or feature story that is always in demand, and that's why Holmes' Coin-O-Mat band is "news."

"It's nice to do a happy story for a change, something that's a bit unusual," NBC Correspondent Barbara Rowan said in explaining her network's interest.

Bettag, with CBS, was a bit more philosophical.

"We're always looking for something genuine," the field producer said, "something that isn't hoked up or manufactured by somebody who just wants to get on television. We look for it all over the country and it's getting hard to find."

"That's what makes this so great," he continued, gesturing at the band and raising his voice slightly as the strains of "Waltz Across Texas" vibrated the Maytags. "It's definitely the real thing. As soon as I got here, I knew I was at the right place."

Holmes, too, is philosophical about his current place in the TV news spotlight.

There's no reasoning with the river

SIMMESPORT, La. (NEA) — The way Raphael Kazmann tells it the whole terrible thing sounds like a plot for a disaster movie. The setting is the Mississippi River basin, the time is the near future, and what happens is that an unusually wet winter and spring fill the storied waterway to its capacity.

Authorities announce a condition of public emergency.

The Corps of Engineers fortifies the levees.

Yet early in the summer nature wins the argument. When the flow below Natchez reaches 900,000 cubic feet per second, the river control structure near Simmesport finally gives way. Then the mighty Mississippi leaps over its banks, changes its historic course, and floods everything to the Gulf of Mexico.

Nobody gets up afterward and leaves the theater. Kazmann is not a screenwriter, he's a professor of civil engineering at Louisiana State University, and the scenario he describes may be fact rather than fiction. He believes the Mississippi River is imminently ready to begin rolling in a new direction.

Kazmann and LSU colleague David Johnson (an economist) have issued a detailed — and dreadful — prediction that the river will soon change directions here

where it comes near another stream called the Atchafalaya. The professors think the Mississippi will switch into the Atchafalaya and wreck havoc.

The prediction is not altogether new. Kazmann says engineers have worried about the change for almost a century. The Atchafalaya runs more downhill than the Mississippi, and it's a shortcut to the ocean, therefore scientists as early as 1880 thought it was a natural way for the big river to turn.

Kazmann points out that the Atchafalaya route was blocked by a tangle of logs and debris before 1880. But when the rubbish was cleared, the Mississippi began to migrate almost immediately. In time, 30 percent of the Mississippi waterflow was diverted, and the insistence of this energy made a major change inevitable.

By 1940 the issue was under discussion in Washington. And in 1954 Congress decided that the deterioration had to stop. It thereupon directed the Corps of Engineers to build a water control facility where the Mississippi was diverting into the Atchafalaya; in effect, it told the river to behave.

Fat chance. Kazmann says the flow regulator, called the Old River Control Structure, has been able to

keep the Mississippi migration at about what it has been for the last 20 years, but it is straining to do it. Floods on the big river have weakened the structure; so have other waterway assaults.

Thus Messrs. Kazmann and Johnson conclude there is now again a "real and immediate threat" in the basin. They say the Mississippi River has altered its course many times in its history, the last in the 13th or 14th century, and there is every indication that it is preparing to do so once more.

And when it does the professors feel it will be a monumental disaster. They say as much as 70 percent of the Mississippi's bounty will be redirected, and the resulting flood may cover up to 10,000 square miles of a Louisiana delta. In the process dozens of small communities would be utterly swamped.

Even some larger places would be battered. Baton Rouge would lose its potable water supply, and New Orleans would be left on tidal flats. Kazmann says that Morgan City, an oil and gas center at the base of the

Atchafalaya, could be hit so hard that everything and everyone would have to relocate.

Elsewhere, bridges would fall, roads would be washed away, and vital oil and gas pipelines would be severed. Great mountains of silt would fill up many of the lakes, barge traffic would cease, and the Atchafalaya swamp would be robbed of its deer, squirrel and rabbit populations; alligators would survive.

Kazmann thinks people also would survive. He says the flood would be slow enough to allow evacuation. By 30,000 families would be forced from their homes, and many of the houses would probably be lost. In all, Kazmann and Johnson believe that people and industry would suffer at least \$4 billion in damages.

Worse, the professors believe there is not a whole lot that can be done to prevent the damage. New Orleans and other towns can begin now to diversify their water supplies, and pipelines in the region could be made less vulnerable. Likewise, bridges and piers might be strengthened to minimize risk.

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Does your mommy know 'you're doing this?'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The matronly woman leaned toward the stage and grasped the outstretched hand of Janet Lennon.

"Does your mommy know you're doing this?" she admonished after watching the Lennon Sisters do a modified striptease that was a far cry from the pigtails and poodle skirts of another era.

"We had to move on and grow, to become women," said Janet, who, at age 9, was the 'baby' of the group a quarter-century ago when the four sisters became a national Saturday night television fixture on the Lawrence Welk Show.

Today, with teen-agers of their own, the Lennons say they are first of all wives and mothers — among them they have 14 children ages 7 to 17 — but they still like to take their act on the road when the occasion is right.

Playing gigs from Las Vegas and Reno to amusement parks and state fairs, Dianne, 41, Peggy, 40, Kathy, 37, and Janet, 35, throw in enough of the old songs to satisfy older generations who come to see what's happened to America's precocious sweethearts.

But when they swing into a sultry rendition of "Anything Goes" and strip down to red corsets and black silk stockings, the Lennons leave little doubt that they, like the times, have changed.

If the whistles, applause and shouts at a recent appearance at a Kansas City amusement park were any barometer, the public likes what maturation has done for the Lennon sisters.

"Some people say 'Why didn't you stay the way you were?'" said Kathy.

"Some say 'How dare you?' and a few mouths drop open," added Peggy, who is the mother of six and teaches drama classes near her home in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. "People expect us to still be children. They don't realize we're women now. But we would never do anything that was not in good taste."

"People have always thought of us as four little girls who stand around, do the polka, things like that," said Janet, the mother of five. She now works with her husband, who produces radio and television commercials in Hollywood.

The sisters began singing professionally in the mid-50s, blessed by an ability to harmonize and a father, Bill Lennon, who once sang tenor in quartets with the Freddy Martin and Paul Whiteman orchestras.

Early engagements were school affairs and private parties — anything to raise a few dollars toward the goal of getting the 11 Lennon children, their parents and their grandmother out of their two-bedroom house in suburban Los Angeles.

One evening one of Dianne's schoolmates, Lawrence Welk Jr., met her at a singing engagement, liked what he heard and spirited the four home to meet his father. Welk invited them to appear on his 1955 Christmas Eve show. The rest is history.

Today, Dianne, the mother of three, teaches remedial reading in a beach suburb of Los Angeles. Kathy, who lives nearby, handles the business affairs for the four.

She said job offers are weighed against family considerations, schedules of the four and "whether it's worth it to leave Los Angeles." Whenever possible, the engagements include taking their children along.

The four, who in recent years past had been playing Las Vegas eight to 10 weeks a year with performers such as Andy Williams and Robert Goulet, have found that market eroded by a swing to country-western. The sisters say they like the country sound but can't say the same for rock music.

"They've electronic'd themselves into nothing but noise," Peggy said.

Six of the children of Dianne, Peggy and Janet have formed a rock group that's been playing around the Los Angeles area at high school graduations and other functions. Kathy said the band has a good sound and her sisters may face the same problems their parents knew — a budding talent group on their hands.

"We really tend not to want them to do it," Peggy said. "We know the pitfalls."

Director Blake Edwards is still angry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a man so rich, successful and funny, you'd hardly expect Blake Edwards to be so angry.

Not only is he among the most accomplished of film makers — he directed "Operation Petticoat," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Great Race," "The Pink Panther" series and "10." He is also married, to Julie Andrews.

Surely all that would make him a pussycat. Then why is he so upset about the way Paramount is releasing "S.O.B."?

Edwards explained why in the sumptuous Century City office he occupies a few weeks or months of the year: the rest of the time he is making films elsewhere or living in Switzerland.

"When I heard that Paramount was releasing 'S.O.B.' I felt as if I had been invited to the Mad Hatter's Tea Party and I was the guest speaker," he remarked.

Background: "S.O.B." concerns a film director

who goes bonkers when a major studio sabotages his failing, big-budget movie. Edwards admits that he wrote the script out of his own anguish over the way Paramount handled his 1969 "Darling Lili." He made "S.O.B." for Lorimar Productions, originally for United Artists release. Then Lorimar switched to Paramount.

"Everything that has happened has been a validation of my script," said Edwards. "As I watched the events unfold, I had two reactions: 1. I don't want these things to happen. 2. If my script was valid, they were bound to happen."

Lorimar and United Artists had originally planned to follow the "10" release pattern of starting in March and, hopefully, building into the summer. Paramount opted for a summer release, facing head-on the season's blockbusters.

"Friction began immediately," Edwards declared. "We had ideas that were indicative of the film and could be used to sell it. I even did something I have never done before. I wrote a

trailer (previews of coming attractions). "Since I was making a picture ('Victor, Victoria') in London, I couldn't come here to shoot it, so I sent them the script," he said. "They didn't use it. They shot their own trailer — and gave away all the punchlines."

A crucial scene in "S.O.B." comes when the director, (Richard Mulligan) convinces his star-wife to help save the movie by baring her breasts. How did Edwards sell that to the one-time Mary Poppins?

"She understood the dramatic, or comedic point of the scene, and she was conditioned for it when the time arrived. Both of us felt that the important thing was that it be done with humor and wit, and I think we succeeded. The reaction so far has been good. Audiences are initially stunned, then they respond with applause. The key is Julie's smile."



NEW LENNON LOOK. The Lennon Sisters, now mothers with teenagers of their own, are sporting a new look when they entertain around the country, such as this recent appearance at a Kansas City theme park. Their new act includes a modified strip that is a far cry from the Lawrence Welk days of pony tails and poodle skirts. The four are, from left, Janet, Patty, Peggy and Dianne.

Bexar County officials assail appeals court

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Bexar County prosecutor says district attorneys "would have to be clairvoyant" to get the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to uphold a death penalty.

Local prosecutors are criticizing the Court of Criminal Appeals for ordering a fourth trial for a man sentenced to death in the killing a retired Air Force colonel in fashionable Olmos Park in 1973.

"We will never get an affirmative ruling in a capital case out of the current court of criminal appeals," said Keith Burris, chief of District Attorney Bill White's civil division.

"I'm not surprised the case was reversed. By the ultra-liberal makeup of the Court of Criminal Appeals, there are not going to be any death penalty convictions upheld."

Fred T. Durrough, 39, on death row for the slaying of Henry S. Tyler during a burglary attempt on April 11, 1973, was granted a new trial in a lengthy opinion that jury selection for his last trial, in 1979, was improper.

The inmate also was a plaintiff in a federal lawsuit, recently settled, that forced

Bexar County to spend millions of dollars in jail improvements.

First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway, who prosecuted Durrough the first time he received the death penalty, said, "I see no reason why it should not be tried again."

But Conaway complained that the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the 1979 conviction under a law that did not exist at the time.

"It would be like your team winning a baseball game, going home and later being told the baseball commission changed the rules and you didn't win after all," he said.

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The following information was taken from the Panhandle pest Report written by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, Amarillo.

CORN INSECTS

Southwestern corn borer moths have begun egg lay in corn around Deaf Smith, Castro and Lamb County areas. Very little moth activity has been detected in the corn growing areas of the northern Panhandle. In order to properly time insecticide applications, corn should be checked closely for presence of eggs. Eggs will appear in groups of 2-5 generally on the upper surface of the leaf. They will be flat, overlapped and white when first laid and red-lined as they develop.

To date, spider mite activity in corn has been light; however, continue to watch this pest, especially now that we are nearing southwestern corn borer treatment time. Insecticides used to kill borers also kill the beneficials that are tending to suppress the mites.

Corn earworm pressure seems to be high in some areas.

COTTON INSECTS

In fields checked in the eastern portion of the Panhandle, cotton fleahoppers have been very light. Square set seems to be very good in most fields. Continue to check for this pest through these early weeks of squaring. If 25-30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals are found in combination with 15-25 percent damaged squares, an insecticide treatment is due.

SORGHUM INSECTS

Corn leaf aphids are light to moderate in most fields checked. This aphid rarely causes economic damage. It does serve to establish a beneficial predator and parasite population that may be important in suppressing and eventually controlling later developing greenbug infestations.

The first greenbug colonies have been observed on area sorghum. Continue checking for this pest.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES:

July 28 - August 11 - Washington Citizenship Shortcourse

July 31 - District Recordbook Judging

August 1 - POP Show, Pampa

DISTRICT FASHION REVUE

Thursday, July 16 the Panhandle District Fashion Revue was held in Amarillo. Participants from Gray County did a good job. Senior entry Penny Miller received a blue ribbon and alternate to State. Junior II entry Michele Houston received a red ribbon. Junior I entry Stacie McDonald received a blue ribbon.

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW

Gray County had two participants in the State 4-H Horse Show held at Waco, July 15-18. Robyn Coleman and Laura Horne were the two local contestants. This was Robyn's second consecutive trip to State and she brought home a third place buckle in Barrel Racing and a seventh place in Grade Geldings. Laura did a good job but did not place in the classes she entered. State competition is as tough as you will find anywhere in Horse Shows. Congratulations to both of these young ladies.

RECORDBOOK JUDGING

County Recordbook judging was recently held with 31 entries. Placings are as follows:

Beef Juniors - Tammy Greene, blue ribbon; Kyle Woods, red ribbon

Clothing Juniors - Tanya Cummings, Laura McCarty, Wendy McDowell, Melinda Rictor - all blue ribbons; Noelle Barbaree, Tina Cummings, Jennifer Dougless, Lisa Hickman, Darla McAnear, Kara Tate and Lee Ann Tate - all red ribbons. Senior, Shelly Cochran - blue ribbon.

Dog Care - Junior, Matt Cochran, blue ribbon.

Achievement - Rhonda Woods, blue ribbon.

Foods and Nutrition - Junior, Sarah Miller, blue ribbon; Senior, Penny Miller, blue ribbon; Junior, Renee Houston, red ribbon.

Family Life - Michele Houston, blue ribbon.

Horse: Junior, Sabrina Parker, red ribbon; Junior, Matt Stockstill, red ribbon; Senior, Teresa Woods, blue ribbon.

Lamb - Junior, Jerry Isbell, blue ribbon.

Swine - Junior, Eva Jo Isbell and David Ridgeway, blue ribbons; Sammy Houdyshell and James Ridgeway, red ribbons.

Home Environment - Senior, Brian Smitherman, blue ribbon.

Fashion Revue - Stacie McDonald, blue ribbon.

Bicycle - Sherri McDonald, blue ribbon.

Those who will be participating in District competition judging July 31 are:

Juniors - Tammy Greene, Laura McCarty, Matt Cochran, Sarah Miller, Michele Houston, Sabrina Parker, Jerry Isbell, Eva Jo Isbell, Sherri McDonald, and Stacie McDonald.

Seniors - Shelly Cochran, Rhonda Woods, Teresa Woods, Brian Smitherman and Penny Miller.

4-H'ERS TO STUDY

CITIZENSHIP IN WASHINGTON

Nearly 5,000 teenage 4-H members from 44 states will participate this summer in week-long sessions of the Citizenship - Washington

Focus Program at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. The program begins May 31 and continues through August 8.

These young people will study individual citizenship responsibilities, our national heritage and system of government.

Special emphasis will be placed on leadership skills related to economics, jobs and careers; international interdependence; health, food and agriculture; and conservation and use of natural resources and community citizenship.

Using the nation's capital as a classroom the program includes a day on Capitol Hill to meet with members of Congress and see government in action, visits to federal agencies and national organizations, and field trips to historical and cultural sites.

Intensive seminars focus on how skills and knowledge gained can be applied to 4-H programs in local communities.

Citizenship - Washington Focus is conducted by the National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Texas, this program is conducted through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas 4-H'ers will depart by bus on July 28 and will return on August 11, seeing a large part of America along

Two synthetic pyrethroids (Atraban R and Ectiban R) are providing excellent control of premise flies around livestock concentrations.

GOOD QUALITY HAY WORTH MORE?

There's not much you can do about hay quality once it's in the barn. So to produce a high quality hay that demands a top price requires careful management.

Going hand-in-hand with the things that ensure high quality hay is a chemical forage analysis to determine the protein and energy content. This allows producers to know the kind of hay they have to offer for sale and lets the buyer know what he's getting for his money.

Furthermore, knowing the quality of your hay will help you plan your winter feeding program for your cattle herd. Too often, low quality hay is fed to cattle as their sole source of energy, resulting in severe shrinkage during the winter months and a poor calf crop the next year.

To illustrate the impact of hay quality on supplemental feeding costs for beef cows, let's consider an example using two types of hay, one testing 3.5 percent crude protein (CP) and the other, 8.4 percent.

Feeding only the 3.5 percent CP hay would provide about 98 percent of a cow's total digestible nutrients (TDN) or energy requirements but would fall 33 percent short of meeting her protein requirements.

Adding 2 1/2 pounds of 20 percent protein cubes would provide sufficient TDN and CP at a cost of 70 cents per cow per day, or 16 cents more than feeding hay alone. Over a 100-day feeding period this additional cost for supplemental feed would be \$16 per cow.

However, without this feed the cost would be much greater due to lowered conception rates and a lower calf crop percentage the following year.

Feeding only the 8.4 percent CP hay would provide all a cow's TDN requirements, with CP to spare, for a cost of 54 cents per cow per day.

the way This is called the 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour.

HERITAGE TOUR

Gray County 4-H member, Teresa Woods, of McLean will join other Texas 4-H'ers in Dallas to begin the Heritage Tour July 28. Teresa

is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean.

Teresa has been a 4-H

member for 8 years and participated in horse, steer, lamb and swine projects. Other project areas include clothing and cooking.

Teresa has served as president of the 4-Clover 4-H club and has held other club offices as well as served as a teen leader.

Currently Teresa is the first Vice-Chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council and has served as council chairman.



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Higher livestock prices to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle and hog prices edged up last month and contributed to a relatively mild boost in retail food prices, the Agriculture Department says.

Moreover, the department said Thursday that higher livestock prices will continue to be the major factor at supermarkets in the coming months.

"Prices for meats and poultry are expected to continue to rise this summer," officials said. "Beef production is expected to increase somewhat, but pork production will decline, leading to lower total meat supplies and higher cattle and hog prices."

Their comments followed the Labor Department's report showing that overall retail prices of food and beverages rose 0.2 percent in June after declining in May.

Grocery prices, however, rose only 0.1 percent in June, while food eaten away from home rose 0.5 percent.

Assistant Secretary William Lesher, the department's chief economist, said farm prices "for meat animals were up in June, representing some recovery of prices from the very low levels" which had resulted in financial losses to many producers.

Lesher said the department is sticking by its earlier prediction that food prices will rise an average of "less than 10 percent" this year, compared with 8.6 percent in 1980.

Another official said the actual gain "may be closer to 9 percent" this year and indicated department economists may decide to reappraise their current estimates.

Department experts predicted last fall that 1981 retail food prices might go up an average of 10 percent to 15 percent, with a "most likely" gain of around 12 percent.

But a relatively mild winter, lessening consumer demand and an overloaded cattle market pipeline softened the food price increase in the first half of the year.

In a background paper, Lesher said other factors this year have been "some recovery in global sugar production, leading to declining sugar prices; large stocks and prospective large world production of coffee, causing retail coffee prices to fall; and the elimination of the April 1 dairy price support increase,

leading to only nominal price increases for retail dairy products."

Lesher cautioned, however, that weather uncertainties, the level of livestock marketings by producers and consumer demand will be important in food price developments for the remainder of 1981.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service, asked to comment on the latest food report, said the production cutback in pork had the biggest impact on the June price index.

"The cattle supply has still been larger than we expected," Parlett said. "But there's been some decrease lately and prices did strengthen a bit."

Retail prices of beef and veal rose 0.3 percent in June and pork 1.8 percent. Compared with a year earlier, beef prices were up 2.8 percent and pork 16.2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says farmers today can begin entering 1981-crop wheat in the reserve and qualify for advanced federal storage payments equal to 26.5 cents a bushel for the first year.

The White House said Thursday that President Reagan had signed into law a bill that cleared the way for the action. Block's announcement came a few hours later.

No decision was announced for 1981 corn, which is a few months away from harvest. Wheat is being harvested now.

Under the program, wheat farmers can immediately put their grain in the reserve, where it will remain for three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release. The trigger point, Block said, will be \$4.65 a bushel.

Market prices are about \$3.57 a bushel, nationally.

The measure, which was finally approved by Congress on July 9, also defers until Oct. 15 a referendum among farmers on alternatives for the 1982 wheat program.

Last year, in an effort to mitigate effects of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Congress passed legislation requiring producers to get interest-free price-support loans for the first year on grain deposited in the three-year reserve program.

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BROKERAGE FEE/ SERVICE CHARGE	NO	NO	NO	NO
TELEPHONE RENEWAL	YES	YES	YES	YES
AUTOMATIC RENEWAL	NO	NO	YES	YES
STATEMENT MAILED	MONTH-END	AT MATURITY	QUARTERLY	QUARTERLY
INTEREST COMPOUNDED	MONTHLY	NO	NO	DAILY
INTEREST PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL	NO	YES	YES	YES
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Controversial public works waterway

Will Tenn-Tom bring states together?

By Tom Tiede

DEMOPOLIS, Ala. (NEA) — It's said that Jean Baptist Le Moyne, sieur de Bienville, was not a bad sort, for a Frenchman, but he sure created a fuss in these parts. He was the colonial governor of Louisiana, way back, and what he did also was to dream of creating a waterway from the Gulf of Mexico into Tennessee.

So he drew a map for his friend, Louis XIV, on which he pictured a canal that would connect the Tennessee River in the north with the Tombigbee River in the south, and he noted with considerable enthusiasm that the linkage would open up the American Appalachia to commerce, and perhaps a bit of plundering.

Well, de Bienville was chased from the New World before he could bring his proposal to fruition. But the plan was not just socked away. When Louisiana became an American entity, and the various parts of it became states, many of the newly sovereign citizens decided to keep the waterway notion afloat.

In 1810, for example, the people of eastern Tennessee signed petitions to secure an access to Mobile. In 1819, the state of Alabama formally called for a federal study of the linkup. Then, in 1874, the U.S. Congress got interested and dispatched a team of authorities to conduct an official survey.

De Bienville was long gone and moldering when Washington finally got around to authorizing his dream. So were several of his succeeding generations. But in 1972 Richard Nixon put the old colonialist's plan into the budget, whereupon work on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway (the Tenn-Tom) promptly began.

And so did all the fuss. Since then the Tenn-Tom program has become one of the largest public works

projects ever undertaken in America, and one of the most heatedly controversial. Proponents say it is a grand design to revitalize Appalachia; others think it is the biggest boondoggle perpetrated in the Union in this century.

Alas, de Bienville is not available for comment.

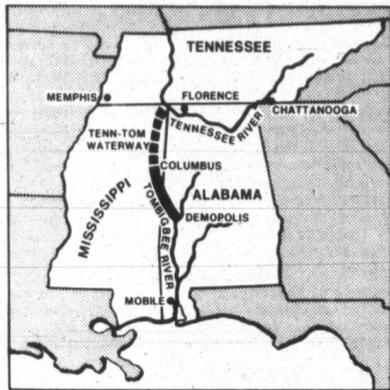
There is no disputing the scope of the project, certainly. It is by any side Broddingnagian. When finished — if finished! — the route will flow for 232 miles between a point in northeast Mississippi and the Tombigbee here at Demopolis. The cut will open 16,000 miles of navigable water in the country.

In all the operation is to be six times as long as the Panama Canal. And although the latter ditch is more complex, the construction at Tenn-Tom is just as bogging. Workers here are using 33,000 tons of steel, 2.2 million yards of cement, and they are excavating 307 million cubic yards of earth.

Indeed, the Corps of Engineers believe they are doing what God might if he had the money. They are erecting five dams and 10 locks to equalize a routeway elevation difference of 351 feet. They are also creating 42,000 acres of new water surface, and geographically, they are bringing people closer together.

The last point is the most important one to Tenn-Tom advocates. They say the linkage is to cut transportation distances for commerce. It will trim a barge trip between Florida and Pittsburgh by 400 miles, for example, and delete almost 800 miles from Mobile to Chattanooga.

Sam Green of the Corps of Engineers says the connection will therefore replace the Mississippi as the primary access in Appalachia. One study suggests the new route will accommodate 28



WHEN COMPLETED, the Tennessee - Tombigbee waterway will flow for 232 miles between Tombigbee River at Demopolis, Ala., and the northeast corner of Mississippi to Columbus, Miss., so far.

million tons of cargo in its first full year of operation, and the figure may become 40 million tons by the new century.

All that traffic will mean big money, of course. The states served by the river connection are already getting \$90 million in new tax revenues, and the U.S. Department of Commerce predicts that the counties along the linkage will receive \$3 billion in industrial development by the year 2000.

And Tenn-Tom people say the cash could hardly be spent in a more needy area. Appalachia is a perennially depressed region where the per-capita income in many places is less than the cost of a new refrigerator; the federal government says a few towns along the waterway have 100 percent unemployment.

But some reversal is already evident. The Corps of Engineers employs as many as 3,000 people on the

canal project, a fourth of them from native minorities. In addition, roads along the route are being paved, new homes are going up, and private capital in the counties is said to be on a sharp rise.

The money is not yet falling with the leaves from the trees, but it has undeniably given some new hope and incentives. In Memphis, Ala., for example, where every man, woman and child lives below the poverty level, Mayor Jimmy Williams says Tenn-Tom may well save the town from eventual collapse.

"When I say collapse I mean abandonment. Before the waterway was started there wasn't anything here to hold the young people, and the kids would leave when they got out of school. Now we're right on the Tenn-Tom, and jobs are coming in. I think it's the best thing to ever happen to our town."

Williams' view is shared

by many of his neighbors. But it is just as assuredly opposed by many others. So this is where the fuss comes in. For every advocate of Tenn-Tom there may be a critic. Thus if the project brings Americans closer in one sense, it only divides them in another.

And the division is categorical. The waterway opponents claim it has no redeeming value. They say it may have served some purpose when sieur de Bienville was alive, but today it's only a pork barrel. Several groups have formed to stop the project, and their list of reasons is almost as long as the ditch.

In the first place, environmentalists say the water route is an ecological disaster. Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center in Washington says excavation is destroying some 17,000 acres of farmland, 40,000 acres of hardwood timber, and who knows what it's doing to the swamp owls and the loons?

Besides this, the project may also wipe out what remains of railroading in Appalachia. Worried rail executives say they simply can not compete with a waterway that is subsidized with tax dollars, and, at best, they believe they will lose at least \$700 million in revenue to the Tenn-Tom competition.

And speaking of tax dollars, the taxpayers may also lose. When the Tenn-Tom was started in 1972 the proposed cost was about \$320 million. Today the Corps of Engineers estimates the real price has grown by a factor of six, and angry critics grump that it can not be finished for a dime less than \$3 billion.

Worse, critics charge that Tenn-Tom authorities and Corps officers have conspired to cover up the overruns. Blackwelder has a 1975 letter, written by the project supervisor, which

recommends that the Corps use underestimated cost figures, because the lower numbers have "less emotional impact."

Blackwelder says some politicians have also joined in the coverup. Three in particular: Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala. Critics say the trio have done everything but steal for Tenn-Tom, and have dedicated all efforts to forcing its completion.

No doubt this dedication is formidable. Stennis is a Senate fixture. Whitten chairs the House Appropriations Committee and Bevill is in command of the House subcommittee that oversees waterway projects; it's not far off to say that the three are solely responsible for Tenn-Tom's stormy continuation.

And stormy is the word. Each year congressional opponents mount an attack on new appropriations for the waterway, and each year Tenn-Tom authorities join Stennis and the others to win the day. As Whitten has put it: "There's not a man-on-my-committee that isn't for public works in America."

This year's battle was held in Washington in February. Arm-twisting was widely observed. Critics lined up to complain, but Tenn-Tom executives were there in large numbers, and the House committee adjourned with the full expectation that Tenn-Tom would be funded (\$200 million) for another year.

This isn't to say the funding will settle anything. Not for more than the 1982 season anyway. Sam Green says the Corps of Engineers operates year to year with respect to Tenn-Tom, and beyond that the future of any political bauble, remains deeply in doubt. But for now, at least,

work on the big southern ditch continues. And to date it is halfway completed. Three dams have been opened (they displace 14 million gallons of water when operating) and \$1 billion has been spent. The waterway is open to traffic from Demopolis to Columbus, Miss. (100 miles).

And Green claims everything else is going nicely. The routing is being built 300 yards wide, with an

average depth of nine feet. The dirt from the excavations is being placed in hollows between the mountains, and water is then added to make what the engineers hope will be several dozen fishing ponds.

Yet the most difficult part is yet to come: The work for the first 148 miles has been on an existing river. The work after this will be digging two channels.

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PAMPA (pictured) state champion of 13-year-olds

Reg

By L. Pampa N. With a turnout of Southwest Ruth 13 month in P. put, one's h will be mot finding a Optimist Pa. Tournament Tucker is b host famili 105 players teams co five-day tou Fans, un and coach

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The Pam League d slow pit ouna Wednesday finals set f at Hobart P. First-ro listed below Church Hobart Ba Wednesd Nazarene v p.m. Thur First Bapt

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Pampa draws Lamesa in state 13-15 baseball tournament

Pampa has drawn District 4 champion Lamesa at 3 p.m. Monday in the opening round of the Babe Ruth 13-15 State Tournament in Lubbock.

The winner meets Levelland at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the double-elimination tournament. Levelland drew a first-round bye.

The tournament site has been switched from Lubbock Christian College's new astroturf park to Lowrey Field.

"They (LCC officials) wanted all our receipts and wanted us to pay all the expenses," tournament director Martha Gillespie said. "That was just something we couldn't do. I guess they were afraid we would hurt their new field."

Pampa won the District 1 title last Saturday with a 6-3 win over Canyon. The Pampa club is coached by Gerrel Owens, Doug Baird, and Marvin Elam.



PAMPA ALL-STARS. Pampa All-Stars (pictured above) will meet the Oklahoma state champions at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 in the opening round of the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth 13-year-old Tournament at Optimist Park.

Team members are (front, l-r) Wayne Johnson, manager; Paul Smethers, Dierk Milum, Jay Snow, Jeff Gaines, David Carter, Kelly Zeek, Bryan White, Brian Gordzelik, Wade Howard, Brent Cryer, Tim Woods, Matt and Derick Coleman. Back row, l-r, Bob Johnson, manager; Paul Smethers, Dierk Milum, Jay Snow, Jeff Gaines, David Carter, Kelly Zeek, Bryan White, Brian Gordzelik, Wade Howard, Brent Cryer, Tim Woods, Matt and Derick Coleman. Back row, l-r, Bob Johnson, manager; Paul Smethers, Dierk Milum, Jay Snow, Jeff Gaines, David Carter, Kelly Zeek, Bryan White, Brian Gordzelik, Wade Howard, Brent Cryer, Tim Woods, Matt and Derick Coleman.

Regional Babe Ruth tourney opens here Aug. 1

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

With a large out-of-town turnout expected for the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth 13 Tournament next month in Pampa, a place to put one's head for the night will be more important than finding a vacant seat at Optimist Park.

Tournament director Jim Tucker is busy searching for host families to care for the 105 players and seven visiting teams coming in for the five-day tournament.

Fans, umpires, managers, and coaches will have to fend for themselves.

"I just don't know where we're going to put them all," Tucker says, shaking his head. "Finding a place to stay is going to be our biggest problem. I'm not worried about the tournament itself. We've got some fine people here who will see that it runs smoothly."

"When we had the state tournament here, people had to stay in Amarillo, Borger, McLean, and other towns because we just didn't have accommodations for them," Tucker added. "We'd like them to be able to stay in Pampa and spend their money here."

First-round action starts Aug. 1, but the tournament officially gets underway at 8 p.m. July 31 with a banquet at the Optimist Boys Club.

Pampa's injury-prone all-stars open the tournament against the Oklahoma state champions at 8 p.m. Aug. 1.

Pitcher David Carter and outfielder Roy Waters are out with injuries while pitcher Wade Howard has a cast on an injured finger. Howard is expected to play in the tournament.

"We had wanted to take some players off our second all-star team, but we found out that was illegal," coach Wayne Barkley said.

Other players on the Pampa roster include Matt Martindale, Brian Gordzelik, Dierk Milam, Paul Smethers, Bryan White, Tim Woods, Brent Cryer, Ricky Cloud, Jay Snow, Jeff Gaines, Derek Coleman, and Kelly Zeek.

Our manager (Bob Johnson) has been coaching for several years and he feels this is the one of the finest 13-year-old all-star teams he's ever seen," Barkley added.

Pampa's other coach is Bill Kidwell.

Other first-round games are as follows: Arkadelphia, Ark. vs. East Texas at 1 p.m.; South Texas vs. Louisiana at 3 p.m.; New Mexico vs. West Texas at 6 p.m.

Church league tournament starts Wednesday night

The Pampa Men's Church League double-elimination slowpitch softball tournament opens Wednesday night with the finals set for Saturday night at Hobart Park.

First-round games are listed below:

Church of Christ 3 vs. Hobart Baptist, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, field two; Nazarene vs. St. Vincent, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, field one; First Baptist vs. Church of Christ 2, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, field one; First Christian vs. First Methodist, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, field two; First Presbyterian vs. Calvary Assembly, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, field one; Central Baptist vs. Lamar Eagles, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, field two; First Assembly Youth vs. Church of God, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, field two; Nazarene vs. St. Vincent, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, field one; First Baptist vs. Church of St. Matthews meets the First Baptist-Church of Christ 2 winner at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on field one.

Church of Christ 1 meets the Central Baptist-Lamar Eagles winner at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on field two.

Lamar Full Gospel 1 meets the First Assembly Youth-Church of God winner at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on field one.

The championship finals are set for 10 p.m. Saturday night on field two. A second game, if needed, will follow.

SPORTS

BASEBALL FACTS

Cardinals was the latest in 1970.

Bulky Don Newcombe of the then Brooklyn Dodgers was the last pitcher to steal home. He did it in 1955.

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D78-14	\$32	1.93	G78-15	\$37	2.36
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CHIP SHOT. Panhandle's Derek Holmes chips to the green in Friday's West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Holmes tied for first place after 18 holes in the 12-13 division, but preceded to defeat Amarillo's Steve Moore in a sudden-death playoff.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

At sports festival

Byers pulls uup upset in 1500 meters

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Byers held off the determined Sydney Maree down the stretch and upset the American champion Saturday in the featured 1,500-meter race at the National Sports Festival track and field competition.

The 26-year-old Byers, the Big Ten conference mile champ as an Ohio State freshman in 1974, had drifted into virtual obscurity for seven years after that promising collegiate start.

But this year he has made a stirring comeback highlighted by a victory over world record-holder Steve Ovett of Britain in a recent meet in Norway.

Saturday, Byers' winning time of 3 minutes, 44.84 seconds, was not impressive, but the manner in which he held off the usually strong-kicking Maree was conclusive evidence that his comeback is for real.

The time was slow, as expected, because of the softness of the new track at Sunnycrest Park. Prior to the meet many runners complained about the sponginess of the track's Chevron surface.

Maree, winner of the national championship last month at Sacramento, Calif., over Steve Scott, the nation's No. 1 middle-distance runner, and two-time NCAA 1,500-meter champion, was clocked in 3:45.09.

Byers, starting from the inside lane,

grabbed the lead immediately and held it most of the way. Only briefly, just before the final turn, did Ross Donoghue slip in front. But Byers wasted no time in taking the lead again, moving between Donoghue and Maree.

"I snuck through," said Byers. "I knew I had to make a break there or I might not get through."

Maree, a native of South Africa now living in the United States, has been fighting political battles for the last four years. "It gives me a feeling of belonging," he said about his participation in a strictly-national meet. "I now have a home, and I have a country to represent."

Clockings generally were marred by strong winds that exceeded the allowable speed of two meters per second for any acceptance of a record.

Evelyn Ashford, the American record holder in the women's 100 and 200, sped to victory in 11.01 seconds — only 11 off the national mark of 10.90 she set earlier this week. But the wind was 3.15 meters per second.

In the men's 100, with the wind whipping at 4.16 meters per second, James Sanford of Southern California was timed in 10.03 — the second-fastest time in the United States this year. Sanford said he eased up in the last ten meters because he felt pain in the Achilles tendon.

And in the women's 100-meter high hurdles, Stephanie Hightower, winner

at the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania earlier this week, skipped over the barriers in 13.05 — the best in the nation this season. However, the wind was too strong — 3.22 meters per second.

American record holder Henry Marsh used a late rally to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:32.62. Larry Myricks, the 1979 World Cup champion, took the long jump at 26 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Unheralded Greg Seay of Oklahoma City won the high jump at 7-5, then missed three times at an American record height of 7-7. Andre Phillips, the NCAA champion from UCLA, won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.63.

Greg Mayer, who recently defied an edict by The Athletics Congress, the governing body for track and field in the United States, by running in a professional road race in Portland, Ore. — and winning the men's \$10,000 first prize — swept to an easy triumph in the 10,000 meters in 28:58.88.

Other winners included American record holder Dave McKenzie in the hammer throw at 228-5; 1979 Pan American Games champion Tony Darden in the 400 meters in 46.51; Edna Brown in the women's 400-meter hurdles in 58.50; national champion Denise Wood in the women's shot put at 53-9; and Patty Kearney in the women's javelin at 175-9.

McIntire wins junior golf championship

Paul McIntire of Pampa shot a 78 to win the 14-15 division Friday in the West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Perryton's Mike Bain took second with an 87 while Pampa's Coyle Winborn came in third with an 88.

In the 16-18 division, Andy Anderson of Borger fired a six-over-par 77 to claim first-place honors. Pampa's Dennis Mashburn placed second with an 83. Pampa's Cliff Baker placed third with an 89.

High school graduates were not eligible to compete in the 16-18 division.

While the older divisions had the runaway winners, it was the 12-13 division that produced the close pairings.

Derek Holmes of Panhandle defeated

Steve Moore of Amarillo on the second extra hole of a sudden-death playoff for the title. Both shot 88 after the regulation 18 holes.

John Cleveland of Amarillo placed third after defeating Monte Dalton of Pampa on the first extra hole in sudden

death. Both shot 92 after 18 holes.

Trophies were awarded to the first three places in each age group.

Twenty-two players were entered. Division winners qualify for the Tournament of Champions next month in Andrews.

South edges North, 100-99

DALLAS—The South slipped by the heavily-favored North team, 100-99, Friday in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game at the Dallas Convention Center Arena.

Herb Johnson of Midland was the most valuable player for the North. He scored 16 points.

Wharton's Billy Bahnsen, who scored 10 of his 16 points in the third quarter, shared the South's MVP honors with Longview's Steffen Johnson, who had 14 points before he fouled out late in the second half.

Miami's Ray Young, a North reserve, scored four points, had two rebounds, and 17 assists in 17 minutes of play.

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	175R14	105.38	84.30	2.14
P195-78R14	D/ER78-14			
	185-14	112.14	89.71	2.22
P205-78R14	FR78-14			
	195-14	114.49	91.59	2.51
P215-78R14	GR78-14			
	205-14	123.58	98.86	2.52
P205-75R15**	FR78-15			
	195R15	118.68	94.94	2.84
P215-75R15	205R-15			
	GR78-15	124.41	99.52	2.75
P225-75R15	215R15			
	225R15	128.55	102.84	2.91
P235-75R15	H/JR78-15			
	235R-15	134.80	107.84	3.21

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Tread may differ from that shown. **Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Sale ends August 11.



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G78-14	\$37	2.28
5.60-15	\$33	1.61
G78-15	\$39	2.36

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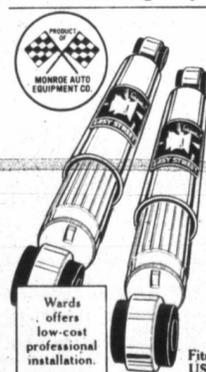
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P175-80R13	BR78-13	\$78	33.10	1.79
P185-80R13	CR78-13	\$83	35.35	1.91
P175-78R14	BR78-14	\$83	37.30	1.88
P185-78R14	CR78-14	\$86	38.70	2.04
P195-78R14	D/ER78-14	\$93	41.80	2.26
P205-78R14	FR78-14	\$97	43.60	2.37
P215-78R14	GR78-14	\$102	45.90	2.52
P205-75R15	FR78-15	\$102	51.00	2.50
P215-75R15	GR78-15	\$107	53.50	2.64
P225-75R15	H/JR78-15	\$111	55.50	2.85
P235-75R15	LR78-15	\$121	60.50	3.06

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Atlanta club votes for split season if baseball strike ends

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

With a quarter of the baseball season gone, management of at least one team has taken its case directly to the players, while the players' union leaders prepared to meet in Chicago to brief their executive board on the progress of the strike.

Through Saturday, 526 games had been canceled because of the walkout.

Al Thornwell, executive vice president of the Atlanta Braves, said his team has voted in favor of a plan that would divide the 1981 season into two parts if the strike ends. The voting came in an informal poll by the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Braves voted for the split season concept that would award the (Los Angeles) Dodgers the division title for the first half of the season and start over for the second half.

Thornwell said.

Boston Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan sent

mailgrams to his 25 players, outlining management's latest proposal to end the 44-day-old work stoppage. He said he would follow the mailgram with a full six-page proposal.

The Major League Players Association Executive Board, composed of the 26 player representatives, will meet in Chicago Monday. Donald Fehr, the union's chief counsel, said the board also will be asked to approve a series of regional meetings where members of the negotiating team could brief as many players as possible.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has said he would wait until after the executive board meeting to call the two sides back to bargain, with Wednesday a probable date.

Three of the players who have expressed dissatisfaction with certain aspects of the strike — Davey Lopes of the Dodgers, and Champ Summers and Dan Schatzeder of the Detroit Tigers — have been invited to

attend the board meeting.

In another development, Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams charged that Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, has "lost control of the union."

Williams has been critical of the owner's negotiators in the past.

Miller was unavailable for comment on Williams' statement.

The talks, which had been moved from New York to Washington last Monday, broke off Thursday. The latest owners' proposal was rejected by the players' negotiators.

As one of two alternatives, the owners' plan provides for clubs losing free agents ranked among the top 20 percent in statistics from the previous two seasons to select professional compensation from a pool of talent, as the

union has demanded. The other alternative is direct compensation, which the players have rejected.

But the pool plan also provides that clubs signing such premium free agents would have to contribute four more players to the pool than non-signing clubs. Signing clubs could protect only their best 24 players, while non-signing clubs could protect their best 26.

JACK IS STAYING NEW YORK (AP) — At age 41 and with victories at 40 in both the 1980 U.S. Open and PGA, Jack Nicklaus no longer has to answer a question he was asked frequently after reaching his 40th birthday in January 1980.

"No one has asked me this year when I'm going to retire," Nicklaus said. "Last year I was asked that 40 times before I even got to the first tee."

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Whitworth leads women's open

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth, aiming to reach three milestones in one fell swoop, took sole possession of the third-round lead Saturday in the 29th USGA Women's Open Golf Championship.

The 41-year-old Texan, who has won 81 tournaments but never the coveted Open, shot a 1-under-par 71 for her third straight sub-par round and a 54-hole tally of 210, 6 under par.

That gave her a one-shot lead over Bonnie Lauer, who had a 72 for 211, and a two-stroke lead over Beth Daniel, who had a blistering 69 for 213.

Whitworth had shared the first-round lead with Daniel and the second round lead with Lauer.

If Whitworth wins, she will have her 82nd victory to tie the record held by the now-retired Mickey Wright. It will be her first Open triumph in 23 attempts, and she already is assured of enough prize money to become the first woman golfer to reach the million-dollar mark.

Whitworth and Lauer, playing together, went into

the third round tied 5-under-par 139. Whitworth birdied the first hole to break the tie, but Lauer matched that with a birdie on No. 3. Whitworth again snapped the deadlock with a birdie on No. 5 and never lost the lead.

Lauer three-putted No. 8 to fall two shots behind and then bogeyed No. 11 to trail by three strokes. Both bogeyed No. 13, but Lauer closed the gap with a birdie on No. 15 as Whitworth took a bogey 5.

They went to the final hole still one stroke apart and both scrambled with identical birdies on the par 5 18th by

coming out of the rough, pitching close to the pin and sinking their putts.

Daniel, last year's leading money winner with a record \$231,000, started the round in a three-way tie with Marlene Floyd and Debbie Massey at 1 under par and four shots behind the co-leaders. Daniel birdied the last two holes for a 35-34-69 for her 212 total.

Pat Bradley shot a 36-32-68 for a 213 total, good for fourth place.

SPORTS

Raiders still on trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge's decision to throw out one of the National Football League's key contentions in the Raiders antitrust trial is not expected to hurt the league's defense, an NFL official said Saturday.

"We've felt all along that our chances of winning this case were good. We think those chances remain the same despite Friday's loss on the single entity issue," said the spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name.

He was referring to efforts by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and league attorneys to impress upon the jury during the 50 days of testimony that the NFL is a single entity consisting of 28 partners — the club owners — who must do business by the same rules. But U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson ruled Friday that the league is not a single entity.

The 10 jurors in the antitrust trial thus will not have to include in their deliberations the question of whether the league acted as a partnership when it blocked the Raiders' proposed move from Oakland to Los Angeles.

"A great deal still depends on the judge's instructions to the jury," the NFL spokesman said. "The jury still must decide on the rule of reason (whether the NFL reasonably applied its rule requiring a 75 percent membership vote to approve any proposed move by a franchise from one city to another). As long as they do not get the impression from the judge's instructions that our single entity-partnership defense was a fake, then we wouldn't change our rating of our overall chances."

"Moreover, we did gain a significant victory Friday when the judge ruled in our

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

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RHT WINNERS. Brent Cryer (left) and Wade Howard were presented with plaques after placing first and second respectively in the District 13-15 Run, Hit, and Throw competition, sponsored by French's. Brent advances to regional competition Saturday, Aug. 1 at Optimist Park.

(Staff Photo)

Eight injured at Michigan speedway

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Eight people were injured Saturday when fire broke out in fuel tanks in the pits of Michigan International Speedway during the running of the Norton Michigan 500 Indy-car race.

Six people were treated at the track first aid station and released, said spokesman Jan Shaffer. Two others were hospitalized — one in nearby Jackson and the other in Ann Arbor.

The fire broke out when driver Herm Johnson of Eau Claire, Wis., stopped to refuel with methanol, the fuel used in Indy-cars and which is invisible when burned.

The hose from his 240-gallon pit fuel tank to his car malfunctioned, spraying him with methanol which ignited. Then the hose burned through, further igniting the flames.

Johnson leaped from his car and, while pit crew firefighters attempted to extinguish the blaze around him, the flames were blown to two adjacent fuel tanks, each spaced about 30 feet apart.

Johnson was among those injured, suffering "minor facial burns," Shaffer said.

Graig Nelson, a Johnson crew member, suffered first- and second-degree burns on his feet and was taken to the University of Michigan Burn Center, about 30 miles to the east.

Jay Signore, a crewman for Bobby Unser, suffered a cut leg in the incident and was hospitalized in Jackson.

Besides Johnson, treated and released for minor injuries were Steve Edwards, safety director for CART, the sanctioning organization of the race; Dan Cota, Johnson's crew chief; and

three track firefighters, Nick Sergeant, Orville Huff and Dale Wampler.

Track fire crews could not contain the blaze, which swept to equipment piled near the tanks. An air compressor near Johnson's tank exploded, sending about 100 people scattering and prompting gasps and screams from a crowd of some 60,000.

Firefighters from the Cambridge Township Department were summoned and finally extinguished the blaze in about five minutes.

The fire was reminiscent of a blaze in May at the Indianapolis 500. In that fire, a fuel hose broke on Rick Mears' car and he caught fire. Mears and his crew criticized the Indianapolis track firefighters for allegedly being inept

Unbeaten team denied shot at title

DALLAS (AP) — While grown-up baseball players are striking over pay, the 8- and 9-year-old members of the Orioles are trying to avoid striking out with a 14-0 record.

Their coach, Ken Wineburg, says his team has been pitched a curve by the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce Baseball Softball League, which denied the team an opportunity to play for the division championship.

Wineburg says the Orioles were disqualified because too many 9-year-olds were on the roster. But the league chairman says it was because the roster was one short of a 14-player requirement.

"The league has a two-inning substitution rule," Jerold Prager explained. "The more players you have on the team, the more often you have to let weaker players play, which in turn can hurt your chances of winning."

Prager "knew we didn't have a roster breakdown that conformed to league rules, but he told me not to worry. He said he'd 'cover' me," Wineburg said.

Unless the situation improves, he says a lawsuit will be filed — and the lawyer retained by the team says he has an "ironclad case."

"These kids paid \$20 to play baseball and to win," said attorney Willis Logan. "They believed they would have a chance to win the league title and signed contracts with the league to that effect."

"The league, which knew of the team's inability to compete according to predetermined rules, took that money anyway. And then when the team surprised everyone, the league denied the kids a chance to play for the championship."

Logan calls it "a breach of contract, clear and simple."

The coach said he built a team out of players assigned to the Orioles by the league, knowing that the roster of ten 9-year-olds, two 8-year-olds and one 7-year-old didn't conform to a rule requiring 50 percent of them to be under age 9.

"The league and I made efforts to recruit more players the correct age," Wineburg said. "But we couldn't find any and, as a result, we couldn't field a legal team."

When it became obvious the Orioles were en route to an undefeated season, Wineburg said, a protest was lodged against the team by the Wildcats, which the Orioles beat three times during the season.

The league decided at a Wednesday night hearing it would "uphold its previous decision to disqualify the team and rule all of its games forfeited," Logan said.

Sports in brief

SUZUKA, Japan (AP) — Australians Wayne Gardner and John Pace, taking turns driving a Kawasaki machine, edged defending champions American Wes Cooley and New Zealander Graeme Crosby in time trials Saturday and earned the pole position for the world motorcycle endurance race Sunday.

The Australian pair had the fastest lap time of two minutes, 14.76 seconds over the six-kilometer Suzuka International Speedway. Their average speed was 100 mph.

The Cooley-Crosby team, driving a Suzuki bike, finished second in 2:15.75 at an average speed of 99 mph.

A field of 102 riders will compete for the first prize money of \$6,500.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie football pro Hokie Gajan decided it was better to keep silent and sleep on the floor Friday night than ask where his bed had gone.

The New Orleans Saints let 13 players go Friday, but Gajan, a former Louisiana State University running back, survived the cut.

However, when he returned to his room for the night he found his two roommates asleep in their beds — but the bed he had been sleeping in was gone.

"They'd had me jumping from room to room since I got here," Gajan said Saturday. "Yesterday, they moved the third bed out of our room. They didn't tell any of us we were cut."

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B78-13	119.00	H78-15	169.00
C78-14	139.00	G78-15	164.00
E78-14	149.00	L78-15	179.00
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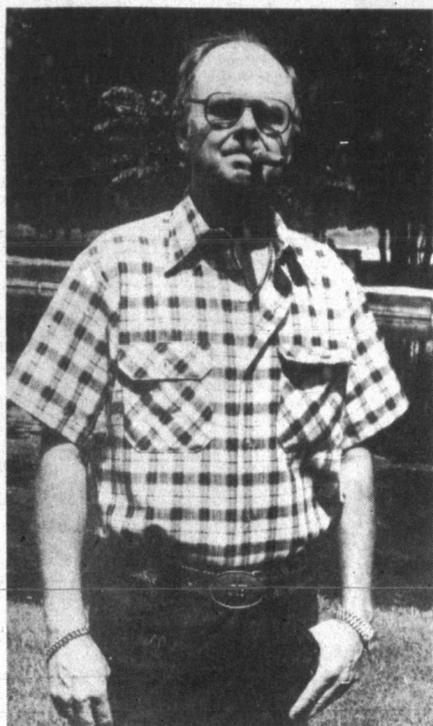
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The Horn B Ranch

A world of animals in a Panhandle safari



JOHN LEE BELL

It was the trees that first intrigued John Lee Bell back in 1969. Rows and rows of cottonwoods and pines, interlaced with numerous other varieties, crisscrossing a section of land northeast of Clarendon.

In the late 60s, Bell, a Pampa rancher, knew he wanted the land because of the trees. His purpose for purchasing the section was at that time only a vague tickling in the back of his mind.

Today, it's a sprawling wildlife preserve, protected by "trained attack ostrich" and a huge buffalo bull named Big Red. The tree-bordered edges are surrounded by a 10-foot high fence, six feet of picket and four feet of barbed wire.

The outer area is not particularly inviting at first glance, but once inside the compound, one is immediately impressed with the beauty of the landscape and the complacency of the strange animals dotting the pastures, peeking through the trees, lounging beside an arecated pond.

This is the Horn B Ranch, the Panhandle home of more than a dozen species of animals from around the world. Bell's wife, Anita, named the ranch, "Horn for the animals; B for Bell," he says.

Most of the animals are browsers, those who enjoy nibbling the leaves from the lower branches of trees, Bell says. Browsers include antelope, deer, goat and sheep.

The majestic European Red Deer, the Fallow deer of England and the Corsican Mouflon sheep were the first to inhabit the preserve.

Bell and his family were on their way to Disneyland in 1970 when they decided to stop

and visit a deer farm in Flagstaff, Ariz. After touring the farm, Bell said he asked the owner if he could buy some of the deer in the fall. In October, he bought 20 deer and 10 of the Mouflon.

Later additions came from various zoos and two ranches in South Texas, Bell says. Some of his experiments did not work out, like the camels and the zebra. The animals were too mean, endangering the workers and their ranch mates. The elk, though beautiful, were also mean and they began to cross breed with the Red Deer. "I wanted to keep the strains pure," he says.

The ostrich are dangerous if one does not treat them with care. One man, not realizing the animals have a lethal front kick, received 70 stitches for his lesson. Bell continues to keep the large African birds, however, and they effectively protect his ranch.

On "safari" at the Horn B, adventurers can see the African Elland — at 2,000 pounds, the world's largest antelope; Garden City, the 12-point, Red Deer buck; Audad sheep from the Mediterranean; Catalina goats; the white Fallow deer, sporting horns much like the moose; the Japanese Sika deer; tiny Sicilian donkeys; the South American llama; native American bison; the Axis deer of India; and the Texas longhorns.

Bell also owns several Emus of Australia, but the wingless birds are now with a dealer in Amarillo.

In the future, Bell says he hopes to bring the Roan antelope and the Sable antelope to his ranch.

Looking over his ranch with pride, he shrugs. "It's just a hobby," he says.



THE ELLAND — the world's largest antelope.



OSTRICH — a native of the African plains.



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photographs by Ed Sackett



RED DEER BUCK — This 12 point buck would have been hunted by royalty only.



SOUTH AMERICAN LLAMAS — an unusual, sometimes comical sight.

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59

Kitterman, Walker recite wedding vows

Tina Lynn Kitterman became the bride of William Todd Walker in an evening ceremony Thursday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, with John Gay, minister at the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Kitterman of 1824 N. Faulkner. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Roberts of Amarillo and Mr. Glenn Walker of Fort Worth.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white organza with schafali lace embroidered neckline and chapel length train. Attending the bride was Miss Dona Kitterman of Pampa. The bridegroom's attendant was Dane Chapman of Pampa.

Music was provided by Doug Lee, Andy Lee, Linda Lee and Robin Lee, all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Isacc Silva, Mrs. Bill Lytton and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M.

The bride is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. She is employed by McDonald's Restaurant.

The bridegroom is a 1980 Canyon High School graduate and is employed by Montgomery Wards of Pampa.



MRS. RICHARD THOMAS LANE

Fisher, Lane wed in Altus ceremony

Pamela Renee Fisher became the bride of Richard Thomas Lane in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Altus, Okla., with the Rev. Bill Moss, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher of Altus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane of 1616 N. Russell in Pampa.

The bride wore a white floor length organza gown trimmed with imported re-embroidered alencon lace. It featured a high neckline and fitted sleeves, and the skirt with lace motifs was encircled with wedgewood lace pleating, flowing into a chapel length train.

Attending the bride were Miss Gail Privett of Salem, Ore.; Miss Kelly Fisher and Miss Jill Fisher, both of Altus, Okla.; Miss Susan Lane of Pampa; and Miss Kathy Roberson of Lawrence, Kan.

The bridegroom's attendants were Robert Beall of Dallas; Mike Bickford of Norman, Okla.; Larry Fisher of Altus, Okla.; Jeff Scott of Kansas City, Kan.; and Bret Bell of Pampa.

Music was provided by Ben Bailey, Miss Tracy Tims and Miss Dona Wooten, all of Altus.

Ushers were John Huff of Duncan, Okla., and Jack Marshall and Falon Fuller, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Selected passages of poetry and scripture were read during the ceremony by Mrs. Mary Myers of Lubbock and Joe Leverett of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Altus Air Force Base Officers' Club. Servers were Miss Holly Eddleman of Tipton, Okla., and Miss Marsha Alexander, Miss Debbie Dodson and Miss Renee DeFord, all of Altus.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock following a honeymoon in Cozumel, Mexico.

The bride is a law student at Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a medical student at Texas Tech University.



MRS. JOE C. JEFFERS

Atherton, Jeffers wed in evening rite

Terri Renae Atherton and Joe C. Jeffers were wed in a recent evening ceremony in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, with Raynard Screws, minister of the Church of Christ at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Atherton of St. Charles, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jeffers of 1819 N. Faulkner.

The bride wore a polyester chiffon gown trimmed in Rochel lace, with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in lace and pearls. The skirt had a burst of pleats at the center front, and ended in a chapel length train.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Tonja Atherton and Tracy Atherton, both of St. Charles, Mo.; Janet Parsley of Guymon, Okla.; and Melanie Johnson and Cindy King, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Bobby Jeffers, and Doug Kennedy, Louis Cox, Greg Koch and Julian Clark, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mark Lehnick of Canyon, and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Singers.

Ushers were Eddie Parsley of Guymon, Okla., and Chris Alexander and Keenan Henderson, both of Pampa.

Mandy Tucker of Pampa was flower girl. Ring bearer was Brad Burgess of Pampa. Candle lighters were Tracy Atherton of St. Charles, Mo. and Jon Parsley of Guymon, Okla.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Dee Barton of Booker, and Tonia James, Laura Adcock and Nancy King, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home at 1305 Garland in Pampa following a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

The bride is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate.

The bridegroom is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.



MRS. WILLIAM TODD WALKER

Household hints

To soften hardened glue, add a couple of drops of vinegar to the bottle.

Add salt to the water used for boiling eggs and the shells will peel easily.

To unscrew a tightly lidded jar, grip the lid with a piece of sandpaper.

Boil cracked eggs in aluminum foil twisted at both ends.

To keep wooden salad bowls from becoming sticky, wash and dry thoroughly, then rub well inside and out with a piece of waxed paper.

For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best...



LIFESTYLES

Burnses to mark silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie M. Burns of Pampa will be honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 in Harrah Methodist Church of Pampa.

Hosting the reception are the couple's daughters, Glenda Garrison of Ponca City, Okla.; Beverly Cox and Mary Woodruff, both of Norman, Okla.; Jeanie Gates of Houston; and Joyce Mann of Pampa.

Mr. Burns and the former Audrey Pryor were wed Aug. 3, 1956 in Clovis, N.M. They are longtime residents of Pampa.

Mr. Burns is employed by Cabot Corp. Mrs. Burns is a member of Women's Aglow. The couple are members of Harrah Methodist Church. They have eight grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. WYLIE M. BURNS

Cantaloupe ice
For a diet dessert, nothing beats this cool treat at 19 calories a serving. Blend for 45 seconds in an electric blender: 1 medium cantaloupe cut into chunks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar substitute and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Pour into an 8x8x2-inch metal pan and freeze for one hour. Place mixture in the large bowl of an electric mixer and beat until smooth. Return it to the pan and freeze two hours, until firm. Makes four servings.



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Dear Abby

Hubby risks 'exposure' for paper

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved to the suburbs. Our home is set back away from the road, but our neighbors can see our property from both sides and across the road.

My husband has always slept in the nude, but now he's started to get the morning paper in the same state! He says nobody will see him, but I'm afraid somebody might and he'll be arrested for indecent exposure. It's as though he is playing some sort of game of chance and gets a kick out of the risk he's taking, although he insists that the thought has never entered his mind. I have trouble looking our neighbors in the face, wondering if they have seen my husband picking up our morning paper.

I might add that he is not all that gorgeous. He's 53 years old and 40 pounds overweight. I think you owe me a solution, Abby, because he says he can't wait to see what Abby has to say.

NUDIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Next time Old Nudie goes out to fetch the morning paper, lock the door behind him. The result could be funnier than an old Laurel and Hardy flick. It could also cure him.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a disagreement with his mother a year ago when we were building our first home. Even though we had saved up a large amount of money on our own, he came up short and asked his well-to-do mother if we could use her money as collateral on a low-interest loan. She refused, and my husband and his mother haven't spoken since.

In the meantime, I became pregnant soon after we moved into our home. I had the baby recently and she died shortly after birth. My husband is extremely upset because his mother never acknowledged our baby's death.

I think my husband should call his mother and get his feelings off his chest. By the way, my husband's sister sided with his mother, and we have not heard from her either.

USE NO NAMES

DEAR USE: If your husband stopped speaking to his mother because she refused him a financial favor, shame on him. However, his mother should have broken the silence to express her sympathy and offer

support and comfort when she learned of your tragic loss. I agree with you. Your husband should call his mother and clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow. I live with a bachelor who is also in his 70s. This is not a romantic arrangement. It's an economic one. We both live on Social Security and this arrangement is good for both of us.

Now for the problem: We would like to take a conducted bus tour together. Since we must consider the economics of such a trip, and double occupancy in hotels is so much cheaper than two singles, is there any way we can do this? We do not want to break any laws or be embarrassed in any way.

How would we register at the hotel? As most hotels have two beds in each room, I can't see where this would be any problem. What should we ask for? How much should we tell? Or do we have to explain our relationship?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Register under your own names and request accommodations for two — with separate beds. You need not explain the relationship at most hotels today. You could easily be brother and sister.

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO: I have a wonderful mother, alive and well, thank God. She is 72.

Mama gave me and my three brothers so much love over the years that I have plenty to go around!

Abby, please send me the name and address of the poor lady who was so ashamed of being forgotten on Mother's Day that she sent herself flowers, and I promise you she will never have to send herself flowers on her day again.

A LOVING SON IN LONG BEACH

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



LITTLE MISSES AND ESCORTS. Little Misses and their Escorts who are entered in the children's segment of the Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, Aug. 15, are, top row, left to right, Matt Pruett, Colby Waters, Lance Ferland, Scott Clary, Darryn Andrews, Jeremy Nunn, Joshua Shiver, Jeff Haiduk and Jarrett Andrews. Middle row, left to right, are Jamie Hutcherson, Kristi Holt, Jessica Garren, Katina Thomas, Amber Vaughn, Sunny Crawford and Tausha Thrasher. Front row, left to right, are Amy Phillips, Shelli Pruett and Cassie Elliot. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Kramer, Davis wed in Alaska ceremony

Anna Marie Kramer and Marvin Davis were wed in a recent evening ceremony in Muldoon Community Assembly of Anchorage, Alaska, with the Rev. Neale Sheneman, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of Skellytown. The bridegroom is a resident of Anchorage.

The bride wore a white floor length gown of French imported lace and bridal satin, with a veil of French beaded lace.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mary Jo Terry of Orange, Bathsbeba Anne Rotan of Midland, and Donna Davis and Pam Davis, daughters of the bridegroom, both of Anchorage.

The bridegroom's attendants were Jerry Harris, Chuck Sweet and Shelton Curtis, all of Anchorage, and Vic Hussey of Girdwood, Alaska.

Flower girl was Danile Sweet of Anchorage. Candle lighter was Rita Kramer of Skellytown. Kathy Curtis of Anchorage presided at the guest register.

Ushers were Fred Downs and Chuck Moore, both of Anchorage, and Merle Kramer, brother of the bride, of Skellytown. Ring bearer was Danny Sweet of Anchorage.

Music was provided by Karen Maguire and Mollie Bynum, both of Anchorage.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Anchorage following a tour of Alaska and Canada.

The bride received her masters degree from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks in 1974. She is employed by Anchorage School District.

The bridegroom is commanding officer of the U.S. Army Courier Station of Anchorage.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Sandra Cantrell daughter of Mrs. Mary Cantrell is the bride elect of Matt Hampton



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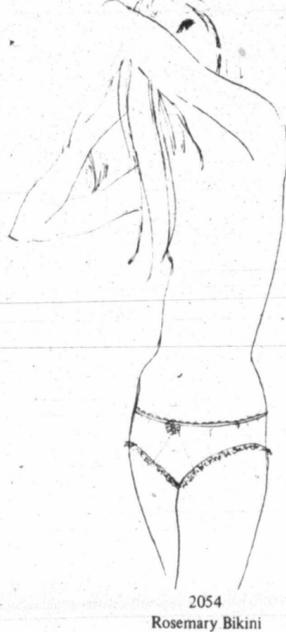
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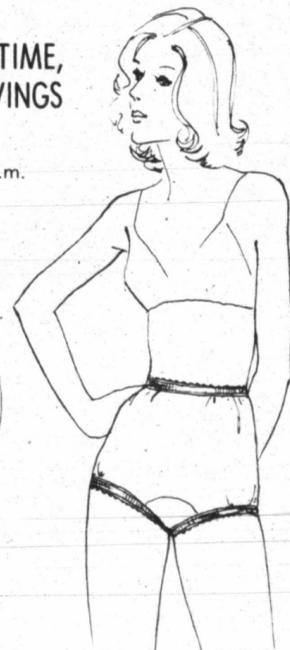
Henson-Kickernick panties in styles, colors, and fabrics to fit your every whim! Specially priced 3 pair units give you an opportunity to restock your wardrobe.



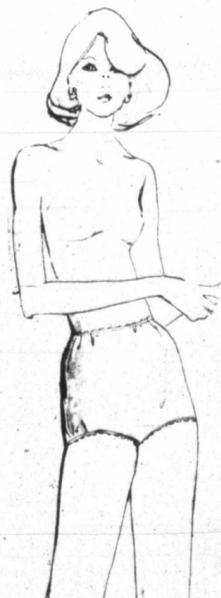
2250 Antron III Satin Bikini (Backseam)



2054 Rosemary Bikini



2142 Nylon Brief



2350 Antron III Satin Brief (Backseam)

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BRIEF	2142X	8-10	White Bisque	4.50	3 / 11.95	
BIKINI	2054	4-7	White Bisque Assorted	3.75	3 / 9.75	
ANTRON III SATIN						
BACK SEAM BRIEF	2350	4-7	White Bisque	4.00	3 / 10.50	
BACK SEAM BIKINI	2250	4-7	Bisque	3.75	3 / 9.75	

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Homemakers News

Make pickles, plum jam, jelly at home

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
PLUM JAM AND JELLY
PLUM JELLY

Wash plums, cover with cold water and boil until plums are soft. Press through jelly bag, strain and measure. Bring juice to a boil, add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of juice and boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal with paraffin or use half - pint jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

PLUM JAM

2 quarts (1900 ml) chopped tart plums (about 4 pounds, or 1.8 kg)
4 cups (1440 ml) sugar
1 1/2 cups (360 ml) water
1/4 cup (60 ml) lemon juice

Combine all ingredients; bring slowly to boiling, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly almost to jelling point, about 20 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch (6 mm) head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints (1920 ml).

MAKE PICKLES AT HOME

Have you ever wondered how you could make pickles at home? Once way is to put cucumbers, cabbage or green tomatoes in a brine made of a mixture of salt and water and let them set about three weeks. They go through a fermentation and are called brined pickles. The brined cabbage is what is generally called sauerkraut.

Another way is to brine cross cut cucumber slices, sweet gherkins or green beans a few hours or overnight; drain them and pack them with boiling hot vinegar, spices and other seasonings. These are quick to prepare and are known as fresh - pack pickles.

Fruit pickles are usually prepared from whole fruits and simmered in a spicy sweet - sour syrup. Pears, peaches and watermelon rinds are often pickled.

Relishes are prepared from fruits or vegetables and are chopped, seasoned, and then cooked to a desired consistency. Relishes include piccalilli, pepper - onion, tomato - apple chutney, tomato - pear chutney, horseradish and corn relish.

For more information about making pickles at home, call or write the Gray County Extension Service, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 669 - 7429, for a copy of H&GB 92 "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home" or B - 1207 "Quick Pickles and Relishes."

BRINED DILL PICKLES MADE AT HOME

Dill pickles add a "store - bought" taste treat to those juicy hamburgers broiled in the backyard. To make five quarts of pickles, use ten pounds of three - to eight - inch - long cucumbers. Wash and drain them on a rack or wipe them dry.

Put three tablespoons of whole mixed pickling spice and a layer of dill in a large crock or glass jar. Fill the crock with cucumbers to within three or four inches of the top. Place a layer of dill and three more tablespoons of spices over the cucumbers. Garlic may be added if desired. Thoroughly mix 1 1/4 cups vinegar, 1 cup salt and 1 1/4 cups water and pour over the cucumbers.

Cover the pickles with a heavy chipa or glass plate or lid that fits into the crock.

Use a weight to hold the plate down and keep the cucumbers under the brine. A glass jar filled with water makes a good weight. Cover loosely with a cloth and keep the pickles at room temperature.

Scum will start to form in about three to five days. It should be removed daily. Do not stir the pickles, but be sure they are completely covered with brine. If necessary, make additional

brine using the same proportions as before.

In about three weeks the cucumbers will have become an olive green color and should have the desired flavor. Any white spots inside the fermented cucumbers will disappear in processing.

The original brine is usually cloudy as a result of yeast developed during the fermentation period. If you object to the cloudiness, fresh brine may be used to cover the pickles when packing them into jars. Use 1/4 cup salt, 2 cups vinegar and 2 quarts water in making the fresh brine. Generally, fermentation brine is preferred for its added flavor. It should be strained before heating to boiling.

Pack the pickles, along with some of the dill, into clean, hot quart jars. Add garlic if desired. Avoid too tight a pack. Cover with the boiling brine to 1/2 inch of the top of the jar, and adjust the jar lids according to the manufacturer's directions.

Process the pickles in boiling water for 15 minutes. Start to count the processing time as soon as hot jars are placed into actively boiling water.

Remove the jars. Set them upright several inches apart on a wire rack to cool.

The brined dill pickles will add zest to those summer picnics or to any snack or meal, whether summer, fall, winter or spring.



MRS. DAVID ALLEN ANDERSON

Barrett, Anderson say vows Saturday

Leigh Ann Barrett became the bride of David Allen Anderson in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett of Route 2, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson of Poteet, Texas.

The bride wore a white formal length chiffon gown with pleated skirt, empire - waisted bodice of applique, and a scoop neckline.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Susie Birtell of Borger and Becky McGaughy of Pampa, and Rhonda Cox of Brady.

The bridegroom's attendants were Robert Enriquez of Poteet, Don Birtell of Borger and David Barrett of Pampa.

Music was provided by John Glover, Ann Thomas and Tim McGaughy, all of Pampa.

David Hagar of Liberal, Kan. was usher. Flower girl was Dawna Birtell of Borger.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Nancy Hagar of Liberal, Kan.; Alicia Davis of Spearman; Cindy Smith of Austin; and Ann Carmichael, Sara Riehart, Donna Sidwell and Pat Kennedy, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Jourdan, Texas following a honeymoon tour of the Western states.

The bride is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and a 1981 University of Texas graduate.

The bridegroom is a 1976 Poteet High School graduate and a 1980 University of Texas graduate. He is affiliated with Anderson's True Value Hardware of Jourdan.

Tomato relish adds zest

SPRING BARBECUE
Roast Pork Tomato Relish

Garlic Bread Corn on the Cob

Fresh Fruit Compote
TOMATO RELISH

A zesty accompaniment to a charcoal-grilled meat or fish.

17-ounce can Italian peeled tomatoes, (undrained and cut into small pieces)

1-3rd cup chopped (medium-fine) celery

2 tablespoons chopped (medium-fine) roasted sweet red peppers

2 tablespoons chopped (medium-fine) onion

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon mustard seed

1-8th teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg

1-3rd cup red wine vinegar

Stir together all ingredients in a jar. Refrigerate at least overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serve this juicy relish over charcoal-roasted pork. Makes 3 cups.

Shop
Pampa

NEW HORIZONS II
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Gifts - Silk Flowers - Wicker Art and Hobby Supplies

*Sign up now for Tole Painting and Oil Painting Lessons

*Come by and decorate your own Wicker Fans

*Free Macrame Lessons Daily

Bridal Registry Mikasa and Sango.

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25% off all boys and girls outer wear

Warm-as-toast coats and jackets at big savings. You'll find a wide array of styles, weights, fabrics and colors for big and little boys and girls. All reduced 25% just when you want them. Come in today for the best selection. Get ready for winter at this excellent savings.

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88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Of course you can charge it
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In Horticulture

Prepare lawn before going on vacation

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CONTROL WHITE GRUBS IN LAWNS

White grub worms that hatch from eggs laid by May or June beetles will soon be feeding on roots of bermudagrass in home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat between now and Aug. 15. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon provides adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the Gray County Extension office.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

New publications have recently arrived in the county Extension office.

The long-awaited "Pruning and Training Landscape Plants" has arrived after four years of waiting. But it was worth the wait, since it contains very good illustrations on the proper way to prune plants and trees.

Other new publications include a booklet on garden insects and diseases, along with one on pear production.

Copies of these publications are available at the Gray County Extension Office.

ORNAMENTAL INSECTS

An unusually high number of ornamentals seem to be plagued with leafhoppers this year. The leafhoppers feed on the underside of the leaf and cause a yellow to white mottled effect on the upper leaf surface. Most of the insecticides used around the home will control the pest, but be sure to read the label, because some insecticides can damage (burn foliage or

defoliate) certain ornamentals.

PREPARING THE LANDSCAPE FOR SUMMER VACATION

Now that summer has arrived, you're probably thinking about that summer vacation. If you're planning to take an extended vacation now or later this summer, be sure your landscape is in order prior to departure. Lawns, gardens and landscapes left unattended and uncared for over a period of several days or weeks can be ruined by our summer sun, wind and heat.

Just a little extra effort on your part before leaving can make a big difference in the health and well-being of your plants. Here are some practical tips which should help to ensure that your home landscape will not suffer the "post vacation blues."

1. Water the home grounds thoroughly before leaving. Soak lawn, garden and all landscape plants deeply. Our soils can dry out rapidly even after heavy watering, so if you'll be gone five to seven days or longer, plan to have a neighbor hook up your hose and do a little supplemental watering.

2. Mow the lawn a day or two before leaving. Use the same cutting height that you normally do. Don't lower the mower blade for a "closer shave." Doing so could easily cause sun scald and damage.

If you plan to be gone more than a week, you might arrange to have a neighbor mow the lawn for you. Also, have them pick up papers if the paper boy forgets. Unmowed lawns and a collection of old newspapers in the yard is a dead give-away that no one is home.

3. Prune hedges and other plants likely to get rangy by the time you return. Cutting back annual flowers and applying additional fertilizer will have them well on their way to another flowering cycle by the time you return.

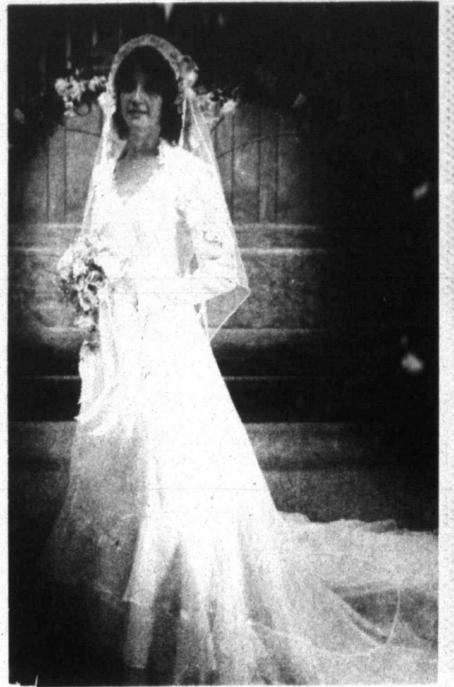
4. Mulch to help conserve valuable moisture needed for plant growth whether you are home or away. Choose a clean mulch, free of weed seed, and one which will remain loose and well aerated. Consider dried grass clippings, pine bark, compost, or a variety of other organic materials. Mulching will also reduce or eliminate the weeding problem.

5. Check carefully and spray for insects and disease problems, if present, to prevent a build-up of pests during your absence. Summer insects and diseases do not take a vacation, and will work overtime on your healthy plants.

6. Be sure that walks and flower beds are neatly edged before your departure. A build-up of growth while you are away will be difficult to manage on your return.

7. Take lawn and garden equipment to the repair shop for any needed repairs. They'll have it ready when you return.

8. Harvest all ripe or nearly ripe fruit and vegetables. If you'll be gone longer than a week, arrange for a friend to pull and use the produce. You may want to ask them to save a few for you just before you return.



MRS. JAMES H. MILLER

McCabe, Miller wed in Canadian

Paula B. McCabe became the bride of James H. Miller in a recent evening ceremony in the Abundant Life Assembly of God Church in Canadian, with the Rev. Francis Hines, of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCabe of Canadian. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Miller of Canadian.

The bride wore a candlelight dress with a Queen Anne neckline and empire waistline outlined in Venise lace. The sheer silk sleeves were accented with Venise appliques at the wrists.

Attending the bride were Donna Jo Craig of Pampa and Sharron McDaniel of Canadian.

The bridegroom's attendants were Kelley Ward and Jesse Miller, both of Canadian.

Ushers were Craig Young and Blake McCabe, both of Canadian.

Music was provided by Mace McAdams of Perryton, and Pat Young, Ricki Boone and Amy Hobby, all of Canadian.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. Servers were the bride's sisters, Janelle Morris of Canadian and Teresa McClintock of Henrietta, and Tonia McLanahan, Dana Bruce and Sandra Shafer, all of Canadian.

The couple will make their home in Canadian.

The bride is a 1981 Canadian High School graduate and is employed by Canadian Feedyards, Inc.

The bridegroom attended Canadian High School and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Canadian Pharmacy.

JULY 19-AUGUST 22, 1981

ONEIDA STAINLESS OPEN STOCK SALE

40% OFF

Choose from the most-wanted pieces in 15 beautiful patterns!

Item	Community		Deluxe	
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Teaspoon	\$4.50	\$2.70	\$2.75	\$1.65
Fruit Spoon	4.00	2.40	3.00	1.80
Place/Soup Spoon	5.00	3.00	3.50	2.10
Ice/Drink Spoon	4.75	2.85	3.50	2.10
Place Fork	5.25	3.15	3.50	2.10
3-Tined Place Fork	5.00	3.00	3.50	2.10
Salt/Pepper Fork	4.75	2.85	3.50	2.10
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	6.75	4.05	3.50	2.10
Place Knife	7.75	4.65	6.75	4.05
Steak Knife	8.25	4.95	7.00	4.20
Pistol Handle Knife	7.75	4.65	6.75	4.05
Pistol Steak Knife	8.25	4.95	7.00	4.20
Butter Knife	7.50	4.50	4.00	2.40
Butter Knife/Spreader	7.50	4.50	4.00	2.40
Sugar Spoon	5.50	3.30	4.00	2.40
Tablespoon	7.25	4.35	5.50	3.30
Perforated Tablespoon	7.25	4.35	5.50	3.30
Cold Meat Fork	9.50	5.70	7.00	4.20
Desert Server	9.50	5.70	7.00	4.20
Gravy Ladle	9.50	5.70	7.00	4.20

Available in Independence only. Not available in Solar II, Anarbes, Polaris, Mozart, Independence and Monte Carlo. Meritline and Paul Rivera and Independence only. Available in Paul Rivera and Independence only. Not available in Solar II. Available in Solar II only.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Cindy Hannon
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Hannon
is the bride elect of
John Mark Tarbet

Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Shop Pampa

Pre-Fall Sale.

20% off all shirts and denim jeans.

<p>Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12. Top off your western look with this long sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Your choice of super plaids. Misses' sizes.</p>	<p>Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21. Hug Bunny™ jeans of stretch polyester/cotton for all-day comfort and fit. Western styling with elastic back waist. In indigo or medium blue, misses' sizes.</p>	<p>Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14. Just a touch of lace on a practical shirt for jeans, pants or skirts. Round or stand-up collar. Alluring prints in polyester/cotton. Junior sizes.</p>	<p>Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Body Lingo® jeans speak your language. 14-oz. cotton denim with contour waist and straight leg styling. Pre-washed. Junior sizes.</p>	<p>Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13. For the western lady. Plaid shirt with puff sleeves and demure string tie. Polyester/cotton in junior sizes.</p>
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Of course you can charge it

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Pampa Mall

hollywood *it's worth a trip from anywhere!*

PAMPA MALL

If you Love a giraffe—a clown—an elephant, bears—then you'll Love our charming new sweaters

from Cyn-les,

Shown are a few from an extensive collection of new acrylic sweaters, all certain to stop whom you want to. Sized S-M-L at \$30. XL-XXL-XXXL at \$32.

THE HOLLYWOOD PAMPA MALL

HOURS: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
CHARGES: Visa, Master-Card, American Express, Hollywood Charge.

Hodges, McDonald plan September rite

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Beneke of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Lin Hodges, to Larry Don McDonald.

McDonald is the son of Mrs. Pat Marcum of Pampa and Mr. Bill McDonald of Vicksburg, Miss.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 5 in the home of her parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bridgeport High School and Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Axelson Inc. of Longview.

Eggleston, Narron say vows Saturday

Debra Lucille Eggleston became the bride of Darrell Lee Narron in an evening ceremony Saturday in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston of 1120 S. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Chisum of 622 Sloan and Mr. Robert Narron of Conroe.

The bride wore a white formal length gown of sheer organza over white satin. The pleated skirt featured a lace inset and a cathedral length train trimmed with a matching lace ruffle. The bodice had a Queen Anne neckline of lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Rhonda Rains, Sherri Eggleston and Kathy Bradley, all of Pampa, and Bonnie Neef of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Rick Patton and Greg Koch, both of Pampa; Jimmy Hammer of Odessa; and Scott Martin of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Mrs. Myrna Orr and Mrs. Joyce Fields, both of Pampa. Val Lee of Midland registered guests.

Ushers were Mike Crippen, David Sadler, Kirk Cotham and John Davis, all of Pampa. The bridegroom's brother, Chris Chisum of Pampa, was ring bearer.

Flower girl was Sandy Lewallen of Kelton. The bride's brother, Glen Eggleston of Pampa, and the bridegroom's sister, Marcella Chisum of Pampa, were candle lighters.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Joy Evans of Miami, Tina Eggleston of Big Lake, Connie Streater and Regina Berry, both of Elk City, Okla., and Shonda Lewallen of Kelton.

The couple will make their home at 1601 W. Somerville following a honeymoon in New Mexico and Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Amarillo Junior College. He is a member of the National Guard and is employed by FMC Corporation.



MRS. DARRELL LEE NARRON

WT offers scholarships

CANYON — Women students at West Texas State University who are 23 years of age and older are eligible for scholarships through two programs for the fall semester.

Application forms are available at the Returning Student Center in the Student Union Building.

Application deadline for both of the scholarship programs is Friday, Aug. 14.

Three scholarships of \$150 each will be awarded to three graduate students who are members of Women Involved in New Goals (WINGS), a campus organization designed for women students 23 and older.

To be eligible for the \$150 scholarships, WINGS members must have satisfied graduate school entrance requirements, be enrolled in at least six hours of graduate work and have a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

One \$200 scholarship will be presented through a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation Inc. and the Shell Funds for Women's Careers.

The Shell Funds for Women's Careers was established in 1975 by the not-for-profit Shell Companies Foundation Inc., which had received substantial donations from Shell Oil Company and Shell Pipe Line Corp. WTSU has received a scholarship grant from the foundation since 1977.

Recipients of the Shell Funds for Women's Careers Scholarship must be a member of WINGS who is majoring in business or technology at WTSU.

Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis through the Returning Student Program and members of the scholarship committee will consider academic achievement, effort, interests and special needs of the applicants, said Jane Kerr, director of the Returning Student Program.



GARY KIMBLEY AND STARLA COFFEY

Coffey, Kimbley to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killgo of 1936 N. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Starla Dawn Coffey, to Gary Lee Kimbley.

Kimbley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimbley of 1117 Sandelwood.

The couple plan to wed July 31 in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is employed by Sears.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Waukesha Pearce.

Summers, Baker say wedding vows

Deborah Denise Summers and Douglas L. Baker were wed in a recent evening ceremony in Highland Christian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dwight Brown, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summers of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baker of McAlester, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tower of Woodward, Okla.

The bride wore a beige chiffon gown. She was attended by Marty Murrach of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Darron Moore of Woodward, Okla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the

Black Gold Restaurant. Servers were Marie Burns and Marty Murrach, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Woodward, Okla., following a honeymoon there.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Duncanville, Texas High School. He is employed by Robinson & Bros. Drilling of Woodward, Okla.

Mary Lou's Pre-School
1148 Terrace 665-4092
2 Days Weekly | 4 Days Weekly
\$20 month | \$28 month
3 and 4 year olds

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Rhonda Adams daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Adams is the bride elect of Don Hughes



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001



FOOD STORAGE A WISE INVESTMENT

The early pioneers of this nation always used times of abundance to prepare for times of scarcity or unavailability in their food supply. Now Arrowhead Mills has designed The Simpler Reserve Food Storage program. An investment in good food which will store safely for years. For current use fresh fruits and garden vegetables are far superior but for storage against times of shortage and higher prices, these superior quality foods, nitrogen packed dry in rust-proof, enameled cans, which provide safe nutritious eating when needed.

A broad variety of delicious meals with simple instructions in a cookbook is what Simpler Life is all about. Preparation is convenient and easy and an adult can eat for about \$1.30 to \$1.60 per day. Most of our products are grown using natural science farming methods, without the use of herbicides or pesticides and are free of preservatives or additives.

How long will simpler Life Reserves Foods last? Grains, beans and seeds should keep well for 20 years or more. The dehydrated, freeze-dried, and high-oil-content foods should be used within five to ten years. Many families enjoy using this "reserve" in preparation of regular meals, and you should use the foods to get acquainted with them before an emergency. The home units contain in addition to grains, beans, seeds and nuts, delicious cheddar cheese, shelled almonds, banana flakes, cereals, and many other great natural foods at very reasonable costs.

Come by today for more information on how The Simpler Life Food Reserves program can give you a help against inflation.

Health Aids

305 W. Foster

665-6101

Peeking at Pampa

Isn't it fun to shop at sidewalk sales or flea markets or whatever they call them? Saw several downtown stores' offerings, out front, on July 4. And on July 18 there was another such sale in the Coronado Center, all up and down the place. Was full of smiling salespeople and eager lookers. Notice said, "Bring your fleas — bring your friends!" And a lot of people did.

Whenever I see Lois and Melvin Watkins eating out, I remember how beautifully they used to do all the South American dances, better than any other couple in town, people said. She's a sister of Jack Foster who, with wife Adrienne, formerly lived in Pampa. Jack was in business here, and both the Fosters took part in civic projects and good causes. They're still missed here. Lois says they sometimes visit Pampa relatives and friends.

Understand Fletcher and Charlotte Kennedy had a ball entertaining their granddaughter and her husband not long ago. Saw the young couple and couldn't help admiring their good looks and enthusiasm. Think the young man is Greek, and he's movie-star handsome. Somebody said he was urged to present a Greek dance but declined — because, he said, the Greek dances are for groups, not for just one or two people. Come to think about it, that's how they do it on TV and in the movies.

Good to see Howard Weatherly and wife out having fun. Heard he had a long bout with illness. Looks fine now. Retired from the Social Security office, will be missed. Always welcomed everybody there with a smile and handshake. The Weatherlys are moving away. I understand. He won't be here to play in the annual golf tournament in Panhandle in August. Never used to miss it. He and his father were longtime regulars there.

Heard that Frances Ogden, wife of LeRoi, has started, or will soon start, a series of

radio talks about interesting Pampa women. Any ladies who feel qualified to be mentioned on the show might get in touch with her. Ought to be a big success. Frances is personable, peppy and a good communicator.

Ever notice what a delightful couple Mary and Homer Johnson are? She's one of the sweetest ladies around. Both are good dancers. Homer is also a painter of note, having exhibited his work in numerous places.

Saw Paul Payne, our respected high school principal, dining out with wife, Lynell, son, Sidney, and a guest, Lovely, friendly people.

Every time I see Majuanta Hills (hope I spelled her name right), I stop to catch my breath in admiration for all her achievements. She and husband, Forrest, reared a large family, now scattered about the country. She was Woman of the Year one time — and all her little girls were dolls in white dresses and gloves for the occasion.

She's also a registered nurse and has worked in that profession most of her adult life. Remember when she was honored as W.O.T.Y., Dr. Ed Williams gave her eulogy and said, "Majuanta loves children. When she first sees a new baby in the hospital, she cries because it deserves such love." Not too long ago Forrest went through a long period of serious illness, and he credits his competent wife for much of his recovery. She stayed beside him in all his critical times, seeing that he got the best possible care and a wife-nurse's love.

Another achiever is Reed Eccles, wife of Bob. A loyal worker in her church and a staunch supporter of local causes, she has contributed much to our town's progress. Think she helped start the Genesis Houses. Believe she's a worker in Meals on Wheels. Husband Bob is an achiever too. Heard he has invented many useful items and is

known as a smart man.

See Mike and Marilyn Russell sometimes; always enjoy their enthusiasm. He's a son of J.Q. Russell and wife. Mike used to have an excellent combo, played for parties and dances. Had a fine singing voice and played several instruments, I think. As I recall, his drummer was Lyndon Field, son of Delma and Reece. Both families of Fields still live here. Lyndon used to give the best drum solos anybody here had ever heard. Understand some of Mike's former group are now recording gospel numbers. Hope they hit it big.

Incidentally, isn't Delma a charmer? Lovely to look at, delightful to talk to, she's much loved by many friends. Must ask her how she keeps that gorgeous figure. Maybe it's because she and Reece used to go bicycling every evening, probably still do.

See you next week. PAM.

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ON SALE NOW!

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- The only ceiling fan with a 10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY.
- Made in the United States of America for dependable quality and service continuity.

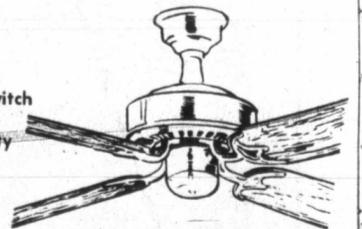
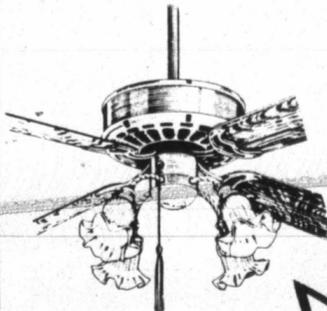
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North American Fans

ALL FANS IN STOCK FEATURE

- Variable Speed
- Wood Blades
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- Full 5 Yr. Warranty
- UL Listed
- Reverse Air



"The Tangiers" 52" with Reverse Air
Regular \$429.00
SALE PRICE
\$269⁰⁰

OVER 200 FANS IN STOCK

The Continental with Reverse Air
Regular \$339.00
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Others Starting at \$149⁰⁰

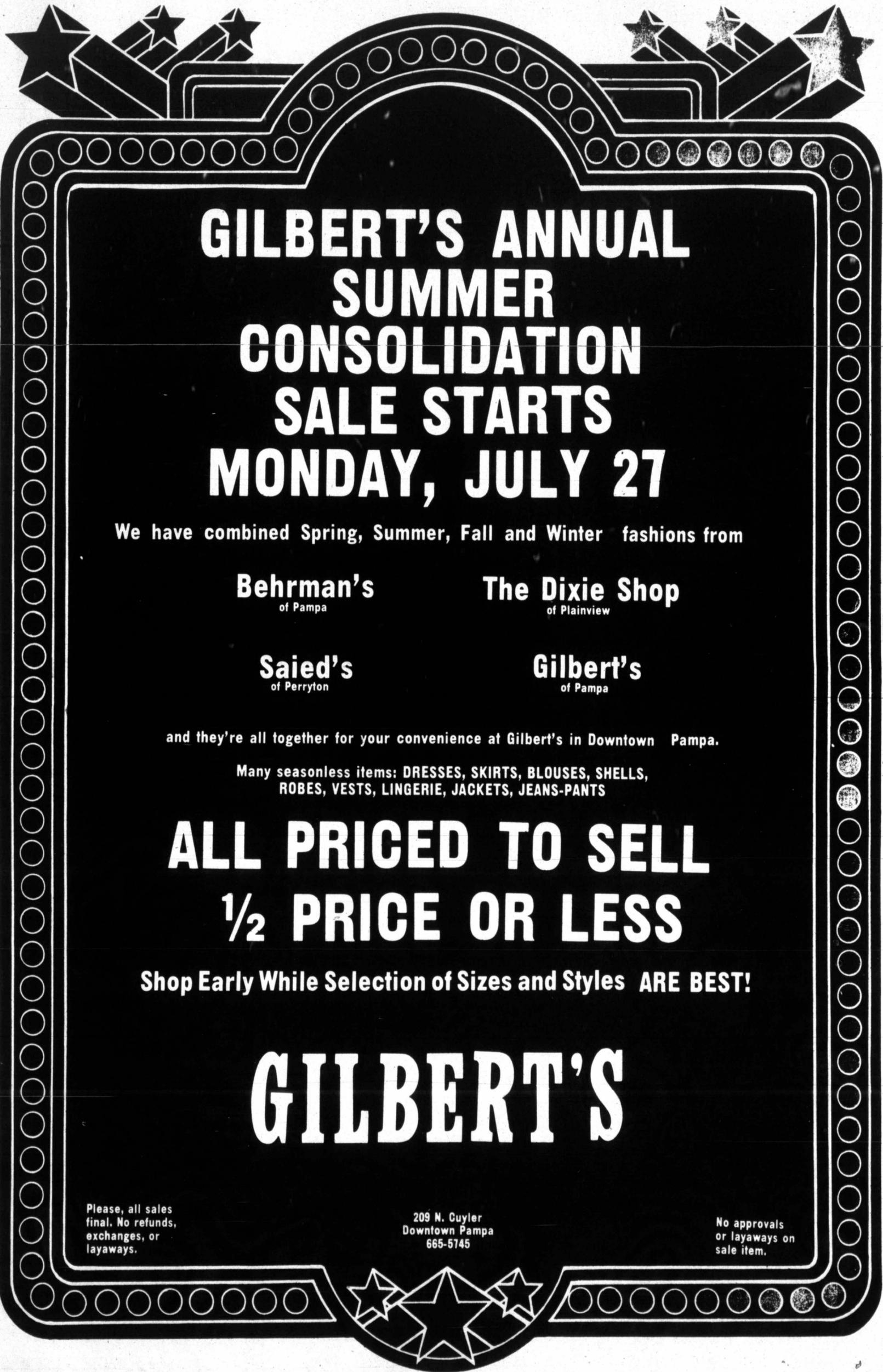
Tremendous Supply of Light Fixtures adaptable to any fan. Just Arrived—The ultimate imported French Hand Blown Glass!

The Largest Selection in Pampa Area

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We have combined Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter fashions from

Behrman's
of Pampa

The Dixie Shop
of Plainview

Saied's
of Perryton

Gilbert's
of Pampa

and they're all together for your convenience at Gilbert's in Downtown Pampa.

Many seasonless items: DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SHELLS,
ROBES, VESTS, LINGERIE, JACKETS, JEANS-PANTS

ALL PRICED TO SELL 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Shop Early While Selection of Sizes and Styles ARE BEST!

GILBERT'S

Please, all sales
final. No refunds,
exchanges, or
layaways.

209 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
665-5745

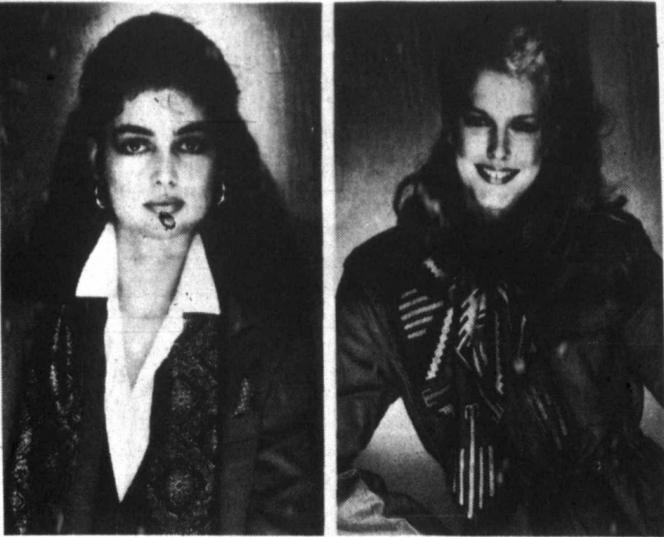
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55-6772



SMART ACCENTS. To add fashion mileage to your jacket wardrobe, change your look, your mood, with the flip of a scarf. At left, the landed gentry look in a reversible silk-wool challis muffler with heraldic overtones in the medallion paisley print. At right, in a more casual mood, the Navajo geometric stripe on pure silk crepe, in desert neutrals of brown, olive, pale slate, navy or sienna. (Echo Scarfs.)

Beat summertime heat with keep-cool techniques

The dog days of summer are with us again. As the temperature outside rises, so does our need to keep cool. There are some positive steps you can take to make the heat at least somewhat bearable, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA).
Summer heat should not be taken lightly — except when it comes to clothing. Wear light-colored clothes that reflect the light away from the body. Loose-fitting clothes allow air to circulate, keeping your skin cooler. Also, try to choose fabrics that "breathe," such as natural cotton.
Stay out of the direct sun as much as possible, especially during the middle of the day when the sun's rays are hottest. Do your heavy work, including gardening, either early in the day or in the evening when it's cooler.

Strenuous sports also should be reserved for the cooler times of the day. Cooking, which heats up the house, should be done at these times, too.
Cool off whenever you can by taking showers or going for a dip in the pool.
Sweating isn't just normal, it's necessary. Be sure to replace body fluids lost through sweating by drinking lots of liquids. Don't take salt tablets except on advice from your physician.
If you have air conditioning, keep it set on moderate. Going from the hot outdoors to a freezing home or apartment is hard on the body's own temperature controls. The heat will seem even worse when you go

outside again. Gradually increase your heat tolerance by spending more time outdoors each day, but slow your pace to match the weather. The key to healthy summer activity is moderation. Too much or too sudden activity in the heat can result in heat illness, says TMA.
Heat illness is an extreme rise in body temperature. It is characterized by profuse sweating, fatigue and perhaps muscle cramps. Heat exhaustion includes these symptoms, plus a rapid pulse and nausea. Heat exhaustion can progress rapidly to heat stroke, the main sign being the cessation of sweating. All heat illness is potentially dangerous.

Tex-Mex meatballs

CHILI MEATBALLS
Inspired by Tex-Mex cooking.
¾ pound ground beef
1 large egg
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon dried crushed oregano
10 large pimiento-stuffed green olives
Tomato Sauce, recipe follows
Mix together the beef, egg, crumbs and oregano. Using 2 tablespoons of the mixture for each, form into 10 balls with an olive in the center of each. Drop into the hot Tomato Sauce and simmer, uncovered, until cooked through — about 30 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.
Tomato Sauce: Mince a small onion and a large clove of garlic and gently cook them in 2 tablespoons olive oil until golden; stir in 1 tablespoon chili powder, a 10½-ounce can of condensed tomato soup and a soup can of water; heat, stirring.

REMEMBER

The homemade candy grandma used to make?
The one of a kind taste that Can't be topped.
Did you think Candy like that could not be found again?
Well it can!
Here at the Peanut Shack we make the same delicious homemade candy just like grandma used to make.
The kind that melts in your mouth with a taste so good you would think grandma made it herself.



Anthony's E.O.M.

Back To School Lay-Away Sale

5⁰⁰ Down Will Hold Your Back To School Selections For 30 DAYS

(Sorry-No Lay-Aways On Yellow Tag Clearance Merchandise)

This Offer Ends July 31st

Girls' Dresses
Size 4-6X **7⁸⁸**
Size 7-14 **8⁸⁸**

She'll be ready for school in pretty new dresses from Anthony's! Our big selection features many beautiful styles in poly-cotton blends. Sizes 4-6X, values to 11.99; sizes 7-14, values to 13.99.

Girls Tops
Size 4-6X **5⁸⁸**
Size 7-14 **6⁸⁸**

She'll want lots of these fashionable tops for school! They're a great selection, all easy care and comfortable in assorted fabrics. Many styles and colors to choose from! Sizes 4-6X, values to 7.49; sizes 7-14, values to 8.99.

Girls Jeans
Size 4-6X **7⁸⁸**
Size 7-14 **10⁸⁸**

You won't find a better choice of girls' jeans than at Anthony's! Our selection from Sugartime® and ATB® features denim styles with a big assortment of fun pocket designs. Sizes 4-6X, values to 9.99; sizes 7-14, values to 13.50.

Boy's Tube Socks
6 for 4⁸⁸

Men's Tube Socks
6 for 5⁸⁸

Men's "six-pack" of tube socks in White with assorted color trim, one size fits all. Reg. 6 for 6.75.

Wrangler

Boys' Wrangler® Jeans
1-7 **8⁸⁸**
8-14 **10⁸⁸**
Student **12⁸⁸**

The toughest jeans for boys are Wrangler® jeans! These famous flare leg jeans are made of millwashed indigo dyed poly-cotton denim and 100% cotton "No-Fault"™ denim to look great wash after wash. Sizes 1-7, reg. \$10 and \$11; sizes 8-14, reg. \$13; student sizes 25-30, reg. \$15.

Girls Panties
3 for \$2

Girls' poly-cotton panties to keep her comfortable all day long. Briefs in assorted solids, bikinis in assorted prints. Sizes 2-14.

Boys Size 2-16

Fruit of the Loom Briefs
6 for 5⁵⁰

Quality briefs styled for comfort and good fit. The 100% cotton is completely washable, comfortably absorbent. Boys' sizes 2-16 in White only.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Jerdennac's

Gallery of Fine Arts

1/2 price

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs
Flowery Fairy Plates
Christmas Plates
Unicef

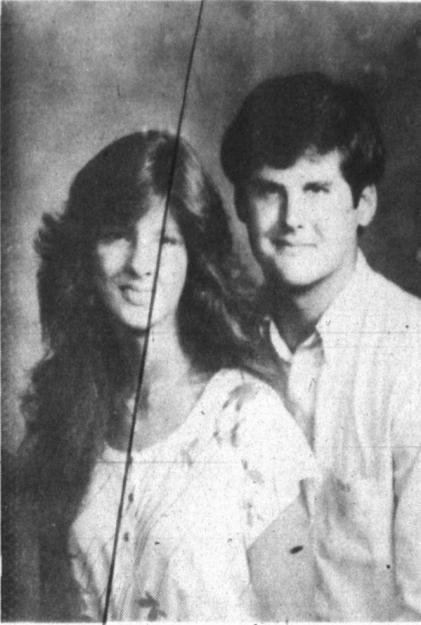
No Layaways Please

1423 N. Hobart 665-1025 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Mending Mature Marriage

Trust a higher power for guidance



LAURA McANELLY AND ROGER GREENHOUSE

Laura McAnelly, Greenhouse to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. McAnelly of 101 W. 19th announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Claire, to Roger Dane Greenhouse. Greenhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greenhouse of 1701 Evergreen. The couple plan to wed Aug. 1 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and Amarillo College. She is employed by GAB Business Services, Inc. of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and attended the University of Oklahoma. He is employed by Dale - Ann Co., Inc. of Pampa.

By LOUISE PIERCE
DEAR READERS: Usually I try to be lighthearted in this column, treating the problems of older marriage with humor as well as good sense, which many people have told me they enjoy.

But today, and perhaps next time, I am going to be serious. In fact, I am going to preach you a sermon. It is not mine, although I agree with every word of it. Several letters the last few months have been from wives whose husbands were callous, unkind, unfeeling, even vicious, destroying the wives' love for their mates. What, they have asked me, can they do to change the men and thus continue a semblance of togetherness in their later years?

Not too long ago, a wife who called herself MARRIED BUT LONESOME asked me this question and I tried to answer it with secular advice. Now I believe I could have given a better answer. I suggested that this wronged wife learn to live with her husband's fits of temper, not shouting back at him, finding interests of her own that would let her live above his attacks. But I know that I could have, and should have, given her a better answer. It is RELIGION.

A few days ago I received a letter that said this: "TO MARRIED BUT LONESOME: I can identify with you in every way, except that yours happens only

every year or so. Mine blows up about once a month for no reason at all. As you say, it is a buildup within himself.

"You see, I have learned the hard way. I am a born-again Christian and he is not. Does not go to church, never has, curses me for going to church, but I go anyway. I go for me. I am the one that is going to answer for me when I stand before the Great White Throne.

"The answer I found in the Scriptures. For there is an answer to every problem in the Word of God, which is the Bible. You will have to search for the answers, guided by the Holy Spirit, for He is our teacher.

"I used to fight back, do many things that I was ashamed of later. I have learned that when he starts in, I keep my mouth shut. I

know that Satan is working in him and the Holy Spirit is working in me.

"I, too, have lived with this for many years, but I have learned that I cannot change him unless he wants to be changed. So I pray the Father to send someone across his path who will be able to minister to him about our Lord Jesus Christ. We must make the choice whom we will serve, God or Satan. I can't do it for anyone but myself, but when they are ready to listen, then I can tell them about Jesus and what He has done in my life.

"A man does not mistreat his wife after he becomes a born-again Christian and reads the Bible and finds out how the Lord says a husband should treat and love his wife. Read Ephesians 5 and 6. A woman will love her husband

and do all that is necessary to make him happy when he treats her like Jesus tells him to. Oh, if men could understand this, there would never be any divorces! Any time you see a man mistreating his wife, you know he is not a Christian, by that I mean a follower of Jesus Christ, guided by the Holy Spirit.

"There is no greater love than that of a man and woman who are Christians and live in harmony that God means for them to live. People don't realize what they are missing by rejecting

the Lord. It is wonderful to live the life that Jesus tells in His Word how to live. You see, Jesus has overcome all things for us, and we are overcomers through Him. Read the Bible and get acquainted with Him. You can thus learn to live through whatever problems you have, in marriage and in the rest of life. He is alive today, just as much as He was 2,000 years ago. PRAISE HIS HOLY NAME.

"Louise, please send a copy of this letter to the above named person. Maybe it will help her, as the Lord has

helped me. You may print any part of this letter you wish, but PLEASE DO NOT SIGN MY NAME. Just sign me. IN THE NAME OF JESUS. Thank you so much. Maybe it will help someone else.

Love and forgiveness is the answer. Read the 13th Chapter of Corinthians.

I cannot add anything to this marvelous testimony to the Christian faith. I live by this faith and I hope most of you readers do too. Our religion should be the guiding light of our lives.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Olivia Jones
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Jones
is the bride-elect of
Barry Sims



Selections are at the
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

EVERYTHING 10% off

That's right everything in our Store including our newest merchandise will be discounted 10%.

MANY ITEMS WILL BE 20-30-50% off

Gwen's

711 Hazel
Open 9-5

Club offers film festival

A family film festival, co-sponsored by Twentieth Century Forum Study Club and the Cinema III theater, began Tuesday, July 14 and will continue through Aug. 25. Each film, starring top Hollywood artists and rated for viewers of all ages, will be shown at the Cinema III.

Schedule for the festival is: — 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 — NATIONAL VELVET. The training of a race horse, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. When it was first released in 1945, audiences were drawn to the film by the reputation of the Enid Bagnold novel and by star Mickey Rooney. But 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor and the horse race sequence of the English Grand National Steeplechase proved to be the real show-stoppers.

— 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 — THE YEARLING. Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman play the parents of Claude Jarman Jr. in this 1946 release. The family are pioneers in the dangerous Florida Everglades, where young Jarman finds and befriends a fawn.

— 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 — CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS, the 1937 film adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's book. An adventure story of the sea, complete with action sequences. Spencer Tracy won his first Academy Award for starring in this film as Manuel, a Portuguese fisherman. Freddie Bartholomew co-stars as a sophisticated, spoiled brat who falls from an ocean liner and is rescued by Manuel.

Tickets may be purchased at the theater on the night of each showing.

Proceeds from the family film festival will go toward college scholarships, which have been offered by the study club throughout its 52-year existence.

Co-chairmen in charge of the film festival are study club members Mrs. Billy Hawkins and Mrs. Steve McCullough.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION

HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Progressive Extension Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Dymeyer, 325 Ann, with six members and one guest present.

Club members voted to make health kits for Alicia, an organization to help the poor of the world.

Members who will be leaving the club are Mrs. Lee Jackson, who sent in a letter of resignation for business reasons, and Mrs. Peble Revrd, who will be moving with her husband to Arkansas in September.

Mrs. Don Butler gave a program on drug interaction.

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Furr's

WIN! DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

\$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$1000

Super Markets \$100-\$5, \$2-\$1 \$100-\$50-\$25

Big Savings on Furr's Generic Specials!

 <p>Valu-Time Generic Pop Cola, Root Beer, Creme Soda, Grape, Orange or Diet Cola.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">6 99</h2> <p>12-oz. Cans For</p>	 <p>Valu-Time Generic Dinners Macaroni & Cheese</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">5 99</h2> <p>7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. for</p>	 <p>Valu-Time Generic Green Beans Cut</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">4 99</h2> <p>No. 303 Cans for</p>
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<p>Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!</p> <p>Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!</p> <p>PURCHASE POWER!</p>	<p>Cigarettes Valu-Time Generic King Size 10 Pack Carton \$5.59 100's \$5.69</p>	<p>Pears 49¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Fryer Breasts Country Pride USDA Grade A \$1.19 Lb.</p>
	<p>Vegetables Valu-Time Generic Fresh Frozen Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Sweet Corn Large Golden Ears Each 6 For \$1</p>	<p>Fryer Thighs Country Pride USDA Grade A 99¢ Lb.</p>
	<p>Cooking Oil Valu-Time Generic 38-oz. Bottle \$1.49</p>	<p>Yellow Squash Tender & Nutritious Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Fryer Drumsticks Country Pride USDA Grade A 99¢ Lb.</p>
	<p>Dish Detergent Topco 22-oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Softner Sheets Valu-Time Generic Fabric 4-CL \$1.39</p>	<p>Avacados Great for Salads Each 4 for \$1</p>
		<p>Sliced Bologna Wilson's All Meat \$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Polish Remover Valu-Time Generic For Nails 8-oz. 59¢</p>
			<p>Cosmetic Puffs Valu-Time Generic 300's 49¢</p>
			<p>Mouthwash Valu-Time Generic Red or Green 32-oz. 99¢</p>
			<p>Shampoo Valu-Time Generic Herbal 16-oz. 64¢</p>

Win a Bag of Groceries Given Every Hour 11am 'til 8pm 10 Bags Daily

ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$10,000 Cash	1	1:100,000	1:13,000	1:26,000
\$5,000 Cash	1	1:200,000	1:26,000	1:52,000
\$1,000 Cash	10	1:20,000	1:2,600	1:520
\$500 Cash	100	1:2,000	1:260	1:52
\$100 Cash	1,000	1:200	1:26	1:5.2
\$50 Cash	5,000	1:40	1:5.2	1:1.04
\$25 Cash	10,000	1:20	1:2.6	1:0.52
\$10 Cash	50,000	1:4	1:0.52	1:0.104
\$5 Cash	100,000	1:2	1:0.26	1:0.052
10000	1000000	1:100	1:13	1:26

The game is based on a computer draw. Participation for a game is limited to 1000000 store visits. Odds are based on 1000000 store visits. Schedule terminates on October 14, 1981.

ACROSS

1 Pep
4 Norwegian
9 Last letter
12 Actress
13 Piece of garlic
14 George Gershwin's brother
15 Confine
16 Reference book
17 Type of fuel
18 Sully
20 Bright but cheap
22 Soldering piece
24 Buddhism type
25 Drop from sight
28 Less than 100 shares stock (2 wds)
32 Same (prefix)
33 Flightless bird
35 I (Ger)
36 The "P" in MPH
37 Heavy weight
38 Exclamation of triumph
39 Most sensible

DOWN

1 Whizzes
2 The same (Lat)
3 Window compartment
4 Mythical aviator
5 Sandwich type (abbr)
6 Scale note
7 Actress Gabor
8 Made home
9 Heavenly city
10 DeVValera's land
11 California city
19 Son-in-law of Mohammed
21 Hoosier state (abbr)
23 Jewish quarter
24 Egad
25 Very important persons (abbr)
26 On the briny
27 Weaver of fate
29 Teller of tall stories
30 Eight (Sp.)
31 Comparative conjunction
34 Show-me state (abbr)
40 Compass point
41 Til
43 Pilots
44 Accountant (abbr)
47 Unemployed
48 Otiose
49 Irritates
51 Vim
52 Light brown
53 College administrator
56 12. Roman
57 It is (contr)
58 Native metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U N G L U N E F I C E
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G A S P F E E S D A N
S H E T S I N E P T
B O N Y F E E
K U L A K C A S T L E
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 27, 1981

Friendships with two persons with whom you are reasonably "right" now will greatly strengthen over the coming months. You could even have difficulty deciding which one is your best friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful today about repeating hearsay information or gossip. You could unintentionally give credence to something completely false. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set worthy goals today, but don't demand of yourself things which exceed your capabilities and talents. Operate within your proven abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do things today in accord with your high standards, even if others operate on different wavelengths. Make them come up to your level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In material ways you tend to be more fortunate for others today than you are for yourself. Don't despair. They'll later balance-out accounts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In partnership arrangements or situations requiring team effort, don't let your pride get in your way if your cohort does things better than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fulfilling your ambitious aims is admirable, but try to consider others today as well as yourself. Help them where you can. Think "we," not just "me."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whatever you undertake today, you're likely to do it well and efficiently. Someone lacking your talents, however, could be a trifle jealous and fail to give you credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be overly concerned about your image with outsiders today. The important thing is to operate so as to give those who count the right opinion of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, not everyone you'll deal with today is apt to be as frank and open with you as you are with them. Weigh what is told to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't rely too heavily upon verbal commitments today in commercial or money matters. For safety's sake, have all the terms spelled out on paper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be even more popular than usual with the opposite sex today, but take care you don't thoughtlessly hurt the feelings of a sensitive admirer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have what it takes to operate successfully today, but self-doubts could severely dampen your optimism. Dwell on positives, not negatives.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

EEK & MEER By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Actress found husband by using a computer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A less-than-flattering picture taken when I was in a Catholic high school. He wanted to get loose — and I didn't look like the kind of girl to get loose with."

After graduation, she headed for New York as an aspiring actress and promptly got a job — as a secretary at \$72 a week. His first opportunity came with a part in the touring company of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," starring Sid Caesar.

A number of years had passed since that computer match. She says, "I had two friends, an aspiring writer and a rock composer. They kept talking about this actor friend on the West Coast. Well, it was Larry, my computer mate."

"The day Larry returned from California he drove straight to a bar where I was waiting. The minute he walked in I knew he was mine."

"The Two of Us," based on an English comedy, is about a couple no computer ever would bring together. Nan Gallagher is an easygoing television personality who lives in a New York townhouse with her 13-year-old daughter, Gabby. Robert Brentwood is a haughty English butler.

Their clashing cultures, as well as her desire for a casual lifestyle and his drive for perfection, keep them at sword's point.

"Nan bears no relationship to me," says Miss Kennedy. "But you might say of her life: 'There but for the grace of God — I had married my first love. I had a baby, pursued my writing and became successful. I could be Nan Gallagher.'"

"The Two of Us" is her third series.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Christopher Knight stars as Leigh Hobson on "Another World."

Making the transition from child star to serious actor is tough. Not many make it. Christopher Knight, who is currently starring as Leigh Hobson on "Another World," is most assuredly among the elite who have.

Born November 7, 1957, Christopher's acting career began in commercials when he was seven years old. He landed the part of Peter Brady on "The Brady Bunch" three years later, and worked on the series for five years. Following graduation from high school, Knight decided to take a respite from acting. "I needed time to myself, away from the business," he comments.

Barely a year went by before he began seriously thinking about returning to acting. "I had the feeling that something was missing," he says. "People kept telling me I should return to acting before the momentum that had been built with the success of the 'Brady Bunch' was dissipated."

Upon his return to television, Christopher became a cast member of the short-lived NBC series "Joe's World," on which he played Joe's son, Steve. As the family member with a severe drinking problem, Knight had an opportunity to show the public and himself how much he had matured as an actor. From that point on it was upward and upward as the young actor

was finally able to brush off his Brady boy image.

Since his emergence as Leigh on "Another World," Christopher has begun to mold this new character into someone many young people can relate to. "In the beginning Leigh was written in such a way as to indicate that he was not too bright. I'd like to think that he's just confused about some things not unlike others his age and I try to play him that way."

Acting isn't the only phase of show business that interests him. He would like to write, produce, and direct, in addition to acting. His ultimate goal, however, is simply to be well-received and respected in his profession. Knight philosophizes, "If you're strong and don't succumb to outside influences, you'll survive."

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Stephanie takes a pot shot at Sunny. Lee feels pressured by Sissy and very much caught in the middle.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Now that the news of her affair with Alan is out, Rita has no friends in Mike's and Ed's family. Trish puts the squeeze on Andy.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Edward sends Nikki on a wild goose chase while he sets up his own chase. Vanessa eggs Lucas on as he lures about Lorie.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Cricket is devastated by her one afternoon fling with Cody. Cody wonders if he's

ready to make a commitment.

ANOTHER LIFE — Jeff makes a play for Mandy and succeeds. Becky steals a deposit slip and letter addressed to Norm from Miriam from Norm's room. Scott discovers that Norm was dishonorably discharged for stealing and dealing in the black market.

THIS WEEK: Mitch plans to reopen the case soon. Scott praises Becky's efforts.

THE DOCTORS — Greta demands that Billy print the retraction, but he refuses. Matt tells Steve he needs a change of scenery. Nola tells Billy that she is his boss now and demands he write a damaging article about Mona. During a confrontation with Mona, Greta falls down a flight of stairs and has to be rushed to the hospital. Althea discovers that her mystery patient has Althea's name in her book. MJ wants to cool it with Jerry.

THIS WEEK: Greta's baby is in jeopardy. Althea tries to get her mystery patient to talk.

TEXAS — Ruby tries to get Elena fired so that Pete can hire Rikki. Elena takes a job as a waitress to find out who shot Joe and took his money. Ginny warns Ryan about Ashley. Justin tells Ashley he plans to stop stant drilling. Justin wants Iris to work with him to eliminate Ryan.

THIS WEEK: Paige is still living with Pete. Elena is in danger as she searches for Joe's assailant.

RYAN'S HOPE — Joe comes up with a scheme to open a gambling room for charity. He offers Barry the job to get celebrities to gamble there. Orson is told to kill Jack. Later, a shot is heard and Maeve is knocked to the ground but we are not sure if anyone has been hit. Seneca tells Kim he will fight for custody rights if her baby proves to be his. Rae claims she will fight for custody rights as well.

THIS WEEK: Kim vows that no one will get her baby. Joe's casino takes shape.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Rick and Lesley aid the police in the investigation of O'Reilly's murder. Alan tells his father that Susan is pregnant. When Cassidine's safe is discovered, Luke, Scorpio and Laura crack the

safe but the formula is not to be found. Bobbie's date with Noah is delayed when he gets into a poker game with Ruby. Rick tells Lesley he loves her. Monica plans a trip to Houston and Cathy tells her that Susan is pregnant.

THIS WEEK: Joe is losing his perspective when it comes to Heather. Luke, Laura and Robert are trapped in the engine room.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Phoebe refuses to give Langley money for a land scheme. Myrtle tells Langley that he'll only get Phoebe's money if Phoebe is dead. Myra warns Palmer not to hurt Monique. Brandon finds out Erica lied about her romantic interlude and gets angry. After a fiery confrontation, Erica and Brandon kiss and make-up.

THIS WEEK: Erica packs up and heads for New York with Brandon. Myra and Langley develop a sudden interest in guns.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Chris gives Renee the cold shoulder. Hope continues to be cruel to Julie despite Doug's complaints. Mike pressures Trish to marry him. David is seriously implicated in the shooting of Alex.

THIS WEEK: Micki worries about Maggie's relationship with Stuart. Evan takes a sudden interest in Maggie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Clint

and Pat open the vault and find a skeleton. Clint notices that the skeleton does not have Olympia's ring, and appears to be dressed in man's clothing. There is also evidence of a bullet wound. Bo makes a pitch for Mimi but she puts him off. When Nicole tries to start a fire, she is sent back to Moorecliff. Peter takes a turn for the worse.

THIS WEEK: Dorian interviews Ted Clayton. Clint and Pat meet a familiar face in Houston.

ANOTHER WORLD — Jamie is going into therapy for his drug problem. But first he and Sandy plan to switch identities. Sandy will go to the clinic and Jamie heads for a mountain cabin to be alone. Isa's two thugs find Jamie thinking he is Sandy. Blaine returns to Jordan's home which is legally hers but she has no money, nothing, only the house.

THIS WEEK: Rachael and Mitch are very much together again. Alice takes a strong interest in Mac.

EDGE OF NIGHT — It is revealed that Sky is really Jefferson. Kelly dates Valerie. Gavin pressures Jody not to quit the dance company.

THIS WEEK: Ravin gets suspicious. Jody is falling apart.

\$85 per person

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Jeep Tour
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For Matinee at 1:30

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Shows Nightly at 7:15, 9:20
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Cheer

Shows Nightly at 7:20, 9:15
Matinee Sunday at 2:00

EXPERIENCE THE FANTASTIC.

CLASH OF THE TITANS

FINAL WEEK ENDS THURSDAY

UNITED ARTISTS

Shows Nightly at 7:10, 9:15
Matinee Sunday at 2:00

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for one week

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"Everything you ever wanted to know about good ol' Amarillo!"

Drop by for information on all the fun things to see and do in Amarillo. Open 9-5 except Sundays 1-40 and Nelson Street at the six-story high International Helium Monument.

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Downtown Pampa 665-3941

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DUDLEY MOORE

Arthur

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Top o' Texas TWIN OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:20 AMMISSION 3.00
Lafors Hwy 665-8781

Six of the most bizarre murders you will ever see.

Happy Birthday to me

THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA

KIRSTY MCKENNA AVCO EMBASSY
DENNIS QUINN PICTURES
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA MARK HANSELL RELEASE

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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"City in Fear" (1980) David Janssen, Robert Vaughn.

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"California Gold Rush" (1981) Robert Hays, John Dehner.



CITY IN FEAR

David Janssen plays a once-famous columnist who is brought back to a financially-plagued newspaper when a psychotic killer of women terrifies a city in "City in Fear" on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, JULY 26.

Publisher Harrison Crawford III (Robert Vaughn) takes over the flagging Los Angeles Sun with one thought: to build circulation. He brings in Vince Perrino (Janssen) who has failed to make it as a novelist. When a young blonde Maibu student is shot to death for no apparent reason, Perrino writes the "inside" story, which so pleases sensation-seeker Crawford, that he gives orders to hype Perrino's coverage to the hilt. Another young blonde woman is shot and Crawford can see nothing but making the paper a financial success.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



FLAMINGO ROAD

Constance Carlyle (Morgan Fairchild) discovers her husband Field with Lane, and unable to control her anger and jealousy, goes on a binge in a roadside bar and later seduces Sam Curtis in "Hell Hath No Fury," the episode of NBC's "Flamingo Road" to be rebroadcast MONDAY, JULY 27.

Meanwhile, Christie lies unconscious in the Truro Hospital, with Titus maintaining surveillance over her room to insure that she does not tell anyone the true story of the automobile accident that left her face badly scarred.

Field defies the pleadings of the Weldon family and Titus and tells Lane he will divorce Constance, but both Lane and Field begin to realize their future together seems doomed. Also, Titus attempts to frighten Lane with his knowledge of her past.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



STUNT SEVEN

Patrick Macnee stars as a modern-day pirate and Elke Sommer stars as the actress he kidnaps, forcing her film director to hire a team of stunt experts to rescue her in "Stunt Seven," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, JULY 28.

Rebecca Wayne (Miss Sommer) is kidnapped by Boudreau (Macnee), a modern-day pirate who operates from Freeland, a sovereign fortress state located on stilts in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Wayne is just about to finish work on her latest picture and her abduction has the frantic movie director (Bill Macy) and producer (Peter Haskell) in an uproar.

In desperation, the movie company accepts the offer of a stunt man, Hill Singleton (Christopher Connolly), to organize a rescue team to besiege Freeland.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Andy Griffith	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Weekend Gardener	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't.)
05	Carol Burnett	Get Smart	M*A*S*H		Tic Tac Dough		Barney Miller	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie (Con't.)
10	Movie: "Draughts Curve"	Movie: "Shark"	NBC Magazine	NFL Football Highlights	Mark And Mandy	Priority One Sounds Of Trumpets	Waltons	Movie: "I Died A Thousand Times"	James Michener's World	Movie: "Bronco Billy"
15				Top Rank Boxing From Knoxville	Barny Miller Taxi	700 Club	Magnum P.I.		Snack Previews	Vic Braden
20				Tenn.	20/20					
25										
30										
35										
40										
45										

Friday

Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Andy Griffith	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Good News	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: "Flight Of The White Stallions"
05	Carol Burnett	Get Smart	M*A*S*H		Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Barney Miller	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Review
10	Movie: "Sgt. At The River"	Movie: "Pirates"	Harper Valley PTA	Water Skiing	Benson	In Touch	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "Suspicion"	Washington Report	Review
15					Dr. Seuss					
20										
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Saturday

Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	U.S. Farm	Partridge Family	Flintstones	WCT Tennis	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Davey & Goliath	Viewpoint Nutrition	
05	World Tomorrow	Movie: "The Sword"	Comedy Show	(Con't.)			Bugs Bunny Road	Viewpoint Nutrition		
10	Movie: "Humboldt"	Movie: "Of All Things"	Godzilla		Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit	Runner	Dr. Who		Once Upon A Classic
15										
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Weekday schedule

Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today		Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather Over Easy	
05		My Three Sons						Meet The Mayors		
10		Hazel						Captain Kangaroo	Joe Franklin Show	Sesame Street
15		Green Acres								
20	Hollywood Squares	Movie: "Las Vegas"	Las Vegas		Hour Magazine	700 Club	Jeffersons	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Electric Company
25	Pyramid	Movie: "SS2000"	Busters							
30	Hour Magazine	Movie: "Wheel Of Fortune"	Plus							
35		Movie: "The Looking Glass War"								
40	Donahue	Freemont Reports	Card Sharks		Family Feud	Ross Bagley	News	News	Sesame Street	
45			The Doctors		Jokers Wild		Young & Restless	Let's Make A Deal		
50	Prisoner	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"			News	Bulls Eye	Christian Program	As The World Turns	Movie: "Villa Alegre"	Special Programs
55			Another World		One Life To Live			Search For Tomorrow		
60										
65										
70	Fun Time	Texas			General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Bonanza		
75	McFadden's	Space								
80	Soc'sy Doo	Flintstones	Cross Wits		Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Christian Program	Starky & Hootch	Movie: "Sesame Street"	
85	Yog Bear	Brady Bunch	Movie: "Brady Bunch"							
90	My Three Sons	I Love Lucy			Gilligan's Island	Ross Bagley		One Day At A Time		
95	Dick Van Dyke	Beverly Hills								
100	Chico	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie		Happy Days	ABC News		All In The Family	Joker's Wild	Studio See
105	Heroes	Movie: "Newhart"	NBC News							
110										
115										
120										

Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Faith 20	Three Stooges & Friends	James Robison Bible Class	PBA Bowling Canadian Open	Christopher Cloung Gospel Sing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Robison Day Of Discovery		
05	What's New									
10	Movie: "Man From Shutter"	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery		Bugs Bunny & Friends	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Outdoor Oklahoma	
15	Church Hour									
20	Robert Schuller	Hazel	Real People	Sports Center	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives	CBS Sunday Morning	Mass	Free To Choose	
25	Sgt Preston	Movie: "Cool Hand"	Movie: "Humbert"							
30										
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Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Movie: "In Search Of"	Movie: "Kingdom"	Movie: "Monte Carlo Show"	Movie: "Lawrence Welk"	Movie: "News"	Movie: "Kung Fu"	Movie: "Movie: 'The Spooker'"	Movie: "Nightbeat"		
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Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Andy Griffith	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bullseye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't.)
05	Carol Burnett	Get Smart	M*A*S*H		Tic Tac Dough	Words Of Hope	Barney Miller	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie (Con't.)
10	Movie: "Solid Gold"	Movie: "Barefoot In The Park"	Movie: "Ghosts (pt 1)"	Soccer: England vs Scotland	Comedy Special Baseball	American Catholic Bible Story	WKRP In Cincinnati	The Christmas	Great Performances	
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Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Andy Griffith	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Bible Show	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't.)
05	Carol Burnett	Get Smart	M*A*S*H		Tic Tac Dough	Home With The Bible	Family Of Winners	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie (Con't.)
10	Movie: "Return Of The Texan"	Movie: "St. Louis Tiffan"	Movie: "Real People"	ESPN's Sports Talk	Charlie's Angels	Special	CBS News	Movie: "The Looking Glass War"	Four Days Of The Massi	Movie: "Midway"
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A look at Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Bishop College has told alumni the school still is floundering financially and may not open for the fall semester.

Despite improvements in several areas, "it appears practically impossible for us to anticipate meeting our Aug. 10 payroll for faculty and staff," Dr. Harry S. Wright told alumni in a letter mailed this week. "If we miss this payroll, we would have difficulty staying open in September, and progress made thus far would be negated."

"Accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) would surely be in jeopardy," Wright said the college needs at least \$100,000 to meet the payroll.

An Education Department review team is scheduled to visit Bishop next week to examine its operations over the past two years and determine if it can begin repaying a \$1.4 million federal debt.

Wright told alumni he hoped the college can renegotiate the debt after the officials' visit.

Reed Saunders, the Education Department official who monitors Bishop College, said a 1979 agreement could be changed to allow the school more time or lower payments.

He said monthly reports indicate the college is "almost breaking even, but it is having cash flow problems."

In his letter, Wright outlined 11 areas in which he said "significant improvements" have been made, including a growing enrollment and increased financial support from black churches and conventions.

But "our income is just not sufficient for current operations... The realities are that we are falling behind, 'treading water,' and 'buying time,'" he added.

John Kavanagh said Friday he is resigning after three years as commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Kavanagh told the state MHMR board he would leave the \$49,900-a-year post on Oct. 1. He cited medical reasons. MHMR spokesman Harley Pershing said Kavanagh suffers from high blood pressure.

Board Chairman L. Gray Beck of San Angelo said the announcement was "a complete surprise to all of us."

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A newspaper's lawsuit aimed at forcing Texas A&M University to release its list of presidential candidates was moved to Austin Friday upon agreement by lawyers for both sides.

A&M lawyers argued the suit should be filed in Travis County, since that's the jurisdiction for cases against a state government agent such as the university.

Texas Attorney General Mark White, acting on a request by the Bryan-College Station Eagle, ruled the university should make known the names of candidates.

But A&M officials refused, and the Eagle brought suit.

Wright said the college hoped the college can renegotiate the debt after the officials' visit.

Reed Saunders, the Education Department official who monitors Bishop College, said a 1979 agreement could be changed to allow the school more time or lower payments.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 11, 1981 to consider the annexation and zoning to Commercial all of Blocks 5, 6, and 7 in the Tumbler Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas, proposed Mobile Home Park site.

You are invited to attend this meeting and present your views.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
July 26, August 2, 1981

News in brief

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has modified its dress code to allow women students to wear denim trousers, previously permitted only for men, and to allow male students to have hair covering part but not all of their ears.

The 26,000-student university is owned and operated by the Mormon Church.

"It became difficult to sort the difference between jeans and slacks," Michael Whittaker, director of university standards, said Thursday. "It was a frustrating situation."

Although men no longer will have to sport the bare spots above their ears known as "sidewalls," beards still are considered too "grubby looking," Whittaker said.

Card of Thanks

DWIGHT LOFTON DAY
We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our many friends who helped with food and services during the sickness and death of my husband, our father and grandfather. A special thanks to the hospital staff, ICU, and Dr. Whitsett at Highland General Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Alvin Hillburner and Randy Lind for the comfort of their words and songs at the funeral services. To the ladies of Central Baptist Church for the lovely lunch served to the family the day of the funeral. Thanks to the Masons of Lodge No. 966 A.F. & M. for the grand service. Thanks so much for the words of sympathy and the lovely floral tributes from friends and relatives. May God bless each of you.

The family of Dwight Lofton Day
Mrs. Mary Day and Miss Farrell Day
Jess and Lovita Hagerman, Carl, Mary and James.

Area Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Texas 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

NEWSMAKERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who was "very polite" during his prison term, has been released early because of his good behavior, officials say.

Butz was freed from the Metropolitan Correctional Center on Friday after 25 days of a 30-day sentence for understating a federal income tax return. Jim Zangs, executive assistant to the warden, said Butz was assigned housekeeping chores and was "very polite and cordial" during his stay in the minimum-security wing of the prison.

Butz, 72, pleaded guilty May 22 to a charge of fraudulently understating his 1978 income tax by \$148,114.

Butz's attorneys said he has paid the money, plus interest, penalties and a \$10,000 fine.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Owners of the giant American Invsco Corp. have donated \$1 million to the hospital where their father successfully underwent surgery.

A spokeswoman for St. Francis Hospital here said Steve Gouletas, the 66-year-old father of the founders of the real estate and condominium conversion company, underwent aortic valve replacement and coronary bypass surgery Friday.

The donation, made later Friday, will go toward the purchase of diagnostic radiology equipment, said Aimee Berner of the hospital's public relations staff.

Present for the donation were Mary Gouletas, Steve's wife, and their children — Nick, Victor, Irene and Evangeline. Also present was New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Evangeline's husband.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
760 W. Francis-Pampa 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-33, 25; BPR-675, 6-44, BP-401R, 2-32, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 516 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6636.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4218 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam car cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT AUTOMOTIVE 411 S. Cuyler, Open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. 669-2251.

REGISTER FOR classes in Quick Landscapes, Rose Johnston, instructor, Starting August 3rd, Sunshine Factory, 131B Alcock.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381, Monday, July 27, Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 28, 6:30 p.m. Food, 7:30 p.m. MM Degree, Bob Eubank, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

CAROLINE FRIEND formally with Terrific Tom's is now at Regis, Pampa Mall. Off Thursdays.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and F.C. Degree, Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

4 MONTH old male basset hound, last seen around High School, Call 669-3943, Reward.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CHAMPAIGN COLOR poodle, found to the name of George, If answers call 665-6106 or come by, after 6, 825 Campbell Street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North.
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep car, boat and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

Jett Specialty Company
114 E. Francis
Custom Redwood Signs

BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale
Lota-Burger
928 S. Barnes
1-806-665-3827

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

WELL-ESTABLISHED Pet shop for sale. Doing good business. Call 665-1262 or 665-2231.

MODE O' Day, the nation's largest chain of franchised ladies ready-to-wear stores is looking for an aggressive woman to own and operate a store in Pampa, Texas. Mode O' Day will furnish all merchandise on a consignment basis-you pay as you sell. Plus Mode O' Day Company absorbs all mark-downs and pays all freight costs of merchandise to the store. A store owner's investment for fixtures and shop improvements is approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000. If interested write Robert Ball, P.O. Box 112, Kansas City, Missouri 64141 or call (816) 921-7155.

MANUFACTURER NEEDS

DISTRICT DEALERS
YESTERYEAR LOG HOMES
The Hottest Item in the Housing Market Today

Featuring:
Hand Hewn Rustic Look Exterior
Flat Tongue and Groove Interior
Solid 8 in. Uniform Logs
New Contemporary Styles
Custom Designs Available
Commercial Building Available
Protected Territory
Six 1/2 A.C. to 5 A.C. Potential
No Franchise Fee
Requirements:
Purchase a Model Home from \$15,000 to \$25,000
Meet our High Standards
Desire to Succeed
Call Mr. Dennis Collect
Today at 794-932-0137
or Write
Yesteryear Log Homes
P.O. Box 404
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115

GO WESTERN

Nation's leading Western Wear Clothing Wholesaler will establish for your own Western Wear Store. \$21,975 includes fixtures, inventory, training, grand opening and more. Call anytime 1-800-241-8910 Ext. 31.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CUSTOM HOMES or REMODELING
665-8248

Lance Builders
Building/Remodeling
669-3940 - Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Siding, Masonic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
669-9747

HUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Homebased. 669-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing, 669-7747.

Clarence Johns Construction
General Contractors. Steel buildings, Residential, Commercial, Industrial building. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-948-2873.

REMODELING By Darnall Construction. Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim. 665-6776.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

TC CONSTRUCTION All types carpentry work, home repairs, remodeling, room additions, free estimates. Call 665-3154.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 429 N. Hobart, 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CARPET SERVICE

Corvall's Home Supply
Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will Floor You"
415 N. Banks 665-5861

NEED CARPET laid right away. Call 665-4109 or come by 427 B Hill.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING-4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy, 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and Shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE on all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SEPTIC TANKS, water and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, TX.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
Any size, reasonable - spraying, clean up, hauling, moving, you name it. Lots of references. 665-9069.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY
Backhoe work, lots cleared septic tanks, 6 inch holes dug, fencing and custom mowing. 669-7199.

REMODELING, HOME repair, paneling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Refs. Scott Similes, 665-7676.

FOR COMPREHENSIVE Insurance protection, call Duncan Insurance Agency at 665-5757.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Blow in, Batts and Blows. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING.
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. Refs. Fletcher family, 665-4842.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-9347, Steve Porter.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repairing/Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioners, odd jobs. 669-3515.

GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK
Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled, Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.s
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2532

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

Beauty Shops

Mary Warner is back at the C'Bonte and would like to invite all her former and new customers in to see her. You can also call on Cecil, Neva, Maylene, Ken Kathy, Erma and Shirene. 665-8881.

SITUATIONS

RETIRED MAN would like to have contract pumping job. 35 years experience in all phases of oil field work. Call Lefors, 635-2801.

WOULD LIKE to keep pre-school children in my home. For more information call 665-3616 or come by 617 Campbell.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HOUSE keeper needs work. Call 665-5039.

BOOKKEEPING, FINANCIAL secretary full or part time. Call First United Methodist Church for appointment. 669-7411.

CHURCH SECRETARY, Typing, office machine, secretarial skills required. Call First United Methodist Church for appointment. 669-7411.

PART TIME office help and maids. Apply in person, 1110 E. Frederic, Black Gold Motel.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

Vacation Time On Your Hands
Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6.00 or more an hour. Call 665-8507.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. We offer EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

BONANZA
Assistant manager needed. Apply in person Bonanza Family Restaurant. 2-p.m. and 5-p.m. daily. Pampa-Mall.

Afternoon Job
Excellent without conditions must be a mature responsible woman with cashier experience. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart. 304 E. 17th.

FORMER DIAMOND direct has started new and more profitable business. Looking for former Arway Distributors who would like to double income. Call 665-2554.

THE PAMPA Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: Dishwashers, waitresses, Bus Boys, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 and 2 P.M. Second floor, Coronado Inn.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Is now taking applications for sales hostess. Apply in person only, 1501 N. Hobart, from 9 to 11 a.m.

AVON HAS an opening at Cabot Kingsmill Camp, Kingsmill and Bowers City. Call 665-8507.

NIGHT DISHWASHER - 6-10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person at Star Dust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Co. has immediate opening for one agent in Pampa. Full company benefits, established client. Contact Bill Quarles, 665-6882 or 806-373-9434, Amarillo.

CLEANING TECHNICIAN wanted for full time position with Building Maintenance Company. Drivers license and good driving record required. Past experience in operating floor maintenance or carpet cleaning equipment helpful. Competitive wages with some over time, paid holidays, and paid vacations. Call 665-4229 to arrange for interview.

COMBINATION LAB and X-ray Tech needed for 26 bed hospital. Full time to rotate. Call back every other week. Good salary. Good salary with call back benefits. Health life, dental insurance, and retirement. Call assistant administrator or chief lab technician collect at 806-323-6422, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian Texas.

THE CITY of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of mechanic, public safety dispatcher, heavy equipment operator, traffic control officer, key punch operator, maintenance workers, service station attendant and water distribution foreman (you name it we got it). Benefit package includes sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, medical insurance and life insurance. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa located in room 206 of City Hall, 100 North First.

RN'S NEEDED. Work 64 hours per 2 week pay period and be paid for 80 hours. Day weekend off every other weekend. Excellent salary, retirement, health, life, and dental insurance. Call Assistant Administrator collect, 806-323-6422, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers available. Good pay and benefits. Call 669-7481.

THE CITY of White Deer is taking applications for city superintendent. Previous experience in water license. Salary negotiable. Contact Virgil James at 863-4191 or 863-6191.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time dishwasher, mature experienced cashier. Apply in person, 1101 Alcock, Country Inn Steak House. No phone calls please.

TEACHER NEEDS a mature, responsible woman to keep toddler in our home when school starts. References preferred. Would also consider your home. Call 665-2154.

NEED PROFESSIONAL salesman for oilfield and industrial engine sales to call on customers in Panhandle area. Salary, plus commission, car and expenses, benefit package. Contact J.C. Beyer at Mustangha Freeze Industries, 669-3258.

WANTED: MATURE, Christian individual in Travis School area to babysit two children temporarily. Call 669-7281 after 5:30.

SYSTEMS OPERATOR for IBM System 34-System 38 Program experience desired but not required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Training will be provided. Resume required. 665-5745 Appointment only.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken by Canadian Public School for the positions of cafeteria workers, custodians, bus service person and school bus drivers. Applications may be obtained at the school administration office between 8:30 and 4:00, Monday thru Friday. Contact Sam Scroggins, Canadian Public School is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

LADIES NEEDED to do light phone calling from home. Call Ted Sanders, 354-0986, Amarillo. Please leave message.

HIGHLY RATED firm needs dependable driver, excellent benefits. Commercial license and good driving record may land you the position. Call Kerrie Now! 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for responsible mature individual, willing to work on own; established route. Unusual opportunity. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

IF FINANCE your business? Opening for preferably experienced person in office procedures. Call now! Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

START ON TOP. Managers position open. Set your own hours. Must manage people and be familiar with retail operations. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

IF THE shoe fits wear it! Opening for Assistant Manager with local firm. Must be neat in appearance, willing to work and be mature in decision making. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

A-1 COMPANY needs experienced individual in management and accounting to work for area car dealer. Sales opportunity possible too. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

NEED 50 to 60 laborers. Must be willing to work. Good pay and plenty of overtime if needed. Urgent!! Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

HAVE OPENINGS for 2 sharp aggressive sales people. Must be mature, neat in appearance and willing to take responsibility. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

IS MONEY Your Honey? Starting salary of 20,000 year is being offered to a qualified Electrical Line Foreman. Call Ramon for interview, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

CASHIER POSITION open for sharp neat person in a pleasant atmosphere. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

NEED DEGREED accountants. Experience preferred. Super opportunity to the right individuals. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE with reputable firm. Secretarial position taking responsibility with diversified duties. Call Now! Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Pools & Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampo Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 to 1/2 inch sch. 80.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Wright's Used Furniture
513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENTH USE, RENTH
Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1340 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

NEED PROFESSIONAL salesman for oilfield and industrial engine sales to call on customers in Panhandle area. Salary, plus commission, car and expenses, benefit package. Contact J.C. Beyer at Mustangha Freeze Industries, 669-3258.

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FEED & SEEDS

</

PETS & SUPPLIES

BABY COCKTEILS \$35.00 Teddy bear hamsters \$2.50, Danios 3 for \$1.00. Sale ends July 28. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY Bird dog mix. Call 665-3301.

TO GIVE AWAY 4 kittens-1 tabby, 1 calico, 1 black tiger stripe, 1 gray part persian part mix. 665-5985 after 8:00.

FOR SALE Old English Sheepdog pup, 6 weeks old. \$20. Call 669-3454.

MOVING FREE Puppies. Mother is small cowdog. 669-6410 or 669-3850.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING All small to medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

10% OVER COST! Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes. Matrix (24 hrs.) (806) 359-3466 AMARILLO, TX **BOB MUNN** (806) 665-4968 PAMPA, TX

PETS & SUPPLIES

TO GIVE AWAY 1/2 German Shepherd puppy and 1 female brown German Shepherd. 669-6629.

LOVEABLE CATS TO GIVE AWAY Call 665-0913, 905 Twiford.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND USED office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD RINGS, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID

We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY CASH for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 312 S. Cuyler

BUYING BUTTON BITS: Reun and Junkers. 405-338-6824. Guyton, Okla.

WANT TO RENT

WOULD LIKE TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house. Call 669-2506, room 117.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

1 BEDROOM Apartment for lease. Utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$200 plus deposit. 665-6958 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 3 ROOM Single or couple. Utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LARGE 3 bedroom on Canadian Street. \$350 month, \$350 deposit. 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM completely remodeled house for lease - purchase, fenced backyard, 665-1101.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-3226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,000 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-4112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

Will buy

Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, more Assumable loan. 665-8078.

2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Show by appointment only. 665-8159.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 for appointment.

NEW LISTING, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, den, utility, good location, assumable loan, 1706 Evergreen. Call 669-6065 for showing.

CONTROLLER

Manufacturing company in Pampa requires degreed accountant with strong financial and cost accounting skills. CPA preferred, but not required. Salary open. Send confidential resume including salary history to: Robert W. Cooper, 2001 Bryan Tower, Suite 1080 Dallas, Tx 75201

VERNA CALDWELL

NOW ASSOCIATED With The HEADQUARTERS 109 W. Kingsmill For Appointment Of The Latest Mens, Women and Children's Styling. Also French Braiding. Call or Come by 665-5851

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM

Be your own boss when you invest in this well established A & W Root Beer Drive-in located on busy highway. Building, fixtures & equipment just like new. Excellent parking facilities. Franchise company will train in all phases of business. Present owners now wish to retire. MLS 362-C.

NEW LISTING-LEFORS A dandy 1979 Sundowner Mobile Home, fully furnished, central heat, refrigerator, air, located on large lots. New chain link fence, PLUS 4 storage buildings, all in excellent condition. MLS 789-MH.

BE READY TO ENJOY living on the Lake! This 2 bedroom home has one bath, furnished, located on two lots, storm cellar. Only \$12,000. Owner will carry with \$3,000 down. MLS 495.

INDUSTRIAL LOT Looking for a large industrial lot, this 100 x 140' located on corner near Highway 70 would serve your purpose. OE.

BEGINNERS, SINGLES OR RENT Property owners, this 2 bedroom home is just right for you. With just a little paint and repair would make a dandy little home. Only \$5,500, located in White Deer. MLS 606.

MIAMI ST. Here's a neat, attractive, 2 bedroom, corner lot, chain link fence, double garage, perfect for newly weds. OE.

Call us we really care!

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sadie Burnum 848-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

HUGHES BLDG.

Relise Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

CHRISTINE

Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage. All rooms are large! Lovely yard. \$77,500 MLS 807.

NORTH STARKWEATHER Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with central heat. Water lines have been replaced. 3rd bedroom would make a nice den. \$29,500 MLS 806.

NAVAJO Large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, and den, and utility room. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air, gas grill. Very neat! \$58,500.00 MLS 720.

2-STORY HOME New carpet throughout this spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home with steel siding. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen with dishwasher & breakfast bar & 2 1/2 built-in hutch in the dining area. Garage plus storage room or workshop. Might consider VA or FHA. \$33,900 MLS 698.

FIR STREET Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, 2 dens with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a dining area. Utility room, double garage. Very neat! \$75,900 MLS 678.

2-STORY ON CHARLES 2 bedroom energy-efficient home and apartment with new water lines, water heater, 2 heat pumps, insulation and nearly new roof. Upstairs apartment is furnished. Located on corner lot in a lovely older neighborhood. \$48,000.00 MLS 718.

COMANCHE Spacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. Formal living room den with woodburning fireplace, 2 dens & a large utility room. Kitchen has a breakfast bar & 2 1/2 built-in hutch in the dining area. Game room, double garage & extra storage. MLS 761.

OFFICE • 669-2522

Relise Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

EXIE VANTINE 669-7870
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

DeLoria REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

ATTRACTION AND CLEAN Older home, close to a neighborhood grocery, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and one bath. Large pear and apricot trees. Priced to sell at \$20,000. MLS 644.

GOT MORE TIME THAN MONEY? Try this on for size, 2 bedroom house, had fire. For sale cheap. Lot could be used for mobile home. 808L.

CHRISTINE STREET Close to school and church and on a tree lined street. Master bedroom is very large. Two other bedrooms, one could be used as an office or sewing room. Big utility room. Living room has a gas log fireplace. Separate dining room. Small apartment in back could be used as a workshop or hobby room. MLS 635.

LOTS OF ROOM In this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Doucette St. Some new carpet. Den has woodburning fireplace. Copper water lines, new roof installed in '80. Fenced backyard with fruit trees, Patio and a cellar. MLS 780.

RENTAL PROPERTY Excellent rental investment in these three apartments located in central downtown area. Priced at \$42,500. MLS 750.

WEST PAMPA Brick veneer, three bedroom home with gas log fireplace. Paneling and well insulated. Storm windows. Lots of potential. Central heat, carpeted. MLS 753.

NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES In this large building in Skellytown. Could be used as office space or whatever your needs. Low taxes. O.E.

CASA DE LOMA Has lots available for duplexes or apartment complex. Located in the 1000 block on North Dwight close to Caprock apartments. O.E.

NEW LISTING Nice 3 bedroom on Darby. Has Vinyl siding gas grill and all appliances stay. Hurry so you don't miss out on this one. MLS 799.

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Karen Hunter 669-7885

Mildred Scott 669-6701
Berdona Neaf 669-6100
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

Lith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-3232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240

Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

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HOMES FOR SALE

CITY OF LEFORS Dandy 2 bedroom, central heat and air, big lot, single garage, carpet, woodburning fireplace, best buy in Gray County. MLS 737.

MOBILE HOME LOT Buy now and quit paying lot rental. 40 foot wide lot all plumbed and ready to place your trailer on. MLS 767 MHL Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1700 square feet. 669-9286.

GOOD FURNISHED closed in duplex, double garage, \$20,500. Also approximately 5 acres with brick home on main highway. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-5642.

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MOBILE HOME lot ready to move on, \$6,500 cash. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 GRAVE spaces, southwest quarter, lot 4, block 12, Fairview Cemetery, \$300 each. Georgia Potts, 208 E. Shawnee, Paola, KS, 66071, 913-294-4966.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in town Pampa, 30 foot front/140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

39 ACRES west edge of the city limits. Will consider selling in 5 acre tracks. Call 665-1185 after 6.

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NEW LISTING-LEFORS A dandy 1979 Sundowner Mobile Home, fully furnished, central heat, refrigerator, air, located on large lots. New chain link fence, PLUS 4 storage buildings, all in excellent condition. MLS 789-MH.

BE READY TO ENJOY living on the Lake! This 2 bedroom home has one bath, furnished, located on two lots, storm cellar. Only \$12,000. Owner will carry with \$3,000 down. MLS 495.

INDUSTRIAL LOT Looking for a large industrial lot, this 100 x 140' located on corner near Highway 70 would serve your purpose. OE.

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ATTRACTION AND CLEAN Older home, close to a neighborhood grocery, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and one bath. Large pear and apricot trees. Priced to sell at \$20,000. MLS 644.

GOT MORE TIME THAN MONEY? Try this on for size, 2 bedroom house, had fire. For sale cheap. Lot could be used for mobile home. 808L.

CHRISTINE STREET Close to school and church and on a tree lined street. Master bedroom is very large. Two other bedrooms, one could be used as an office or sewing room. Big utility room. Living room has a gas log fireplace. Separate dining room. Small apartment in back could be used as a workshop or hobby room. MLS 635.

LOTS OF ROOM In this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Doucette St. Some new carpet. Den has woodburning fireplace. Copper water lines, new roof installed in '80. Fenced backyard with fruit trees, Patio and a cellar. MLS 780.

RENTAL PROPERTY Excellent rental investment in these three apartments located in central downtown area. Priced at \$42,500. MLS 750.

WEST PAMPA Brick veneer, three bedroom home with gas log fireplace. Paneling and well insulated. Storm windows. Lots of potential. Central heat, carpeted. MLS 753.

NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES In this large building in Skellytown. Could be used as office space or whatever your needs. Low taxes. O.E.

CASA DE LOMA Has lots available for duplexes or apartment complex. Located in the 1000 block on North Dwight close to Caprock apartments. O.E.

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1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers. Nice car. \$4695.
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1980 Toyota Celica SL, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, 4,900. \$9800. 665-4209.
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1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hard-top. Interior fair, body good shape. \$500. No motor. Call 665-2383.
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1975, 2 DOOR Mercury Monarch. Baby blue over white, extra clean. 669-6766 or 669-2666. See at 520 North Somerville.
 NICE - 1977 Gold Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, loaded. Asking \$3750. Kandy Kane Day Care Center, 429 N. Faulkner. 669-6142.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
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1954 CORVETTE, totally restored. 1961 Corvette, 95 percent restored. Call 405-562-4113.
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1976 LTD Landau Coupe, interior is factory new. 1113 Willow Road. Drives out perfect. Forget the small hail damage, was \$1895, reduced to \$1775.

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 1973 LTD Ford 351 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Its really Slick. \$1195.

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1978 FORD Ranger Supercab Pickup.
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 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door. The above items may be inspected at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Barn, 116 S. Purviance, Pampa, Texas, during the hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Bid forms are available at the Bus Barn or the Lampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Opening of the bids will be made on July 29, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Extras included. Call 799-2177, McLean.
 1978 FORD Ranger Supercab Pickup.
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Bids are now being taken on a 1968 Ford, 36 passenger bus with a 1978 engine, brand new tires, in good condition. Send bids to Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, Pampa. See at same address.
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1977 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Like new. See to appreciate. 1101 N. Frost, 665-1786.

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Steam Man loves living in the desert

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's tough enough to find water in the Mojave Desert. Finding people who live in the hot and arid area is almost a miracle. Yet, there he is, Virgil Ramey, the "steam man," living atop a natural steam well and loving it.

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
STEAM WELL, Calif. (AP) — It's lonely out here in the Mojave Desert, a half-dozen miles from the nearest paved road and even farther from a phone or human being. And it's hot. So hot even the rattlesnakes hide under the sparse shade of the juniper trees.

No place for man and hardly a place for beast, but home for Virgil "Steam Man" Ramey. A retirement home atop a high-pressure natural steam well.

"I couldn't afford Palm Springs. And I can't afford no \$275-a-month place in town, either," he says, brushing his long silver beard with a grimy hand. "Social Security wouldn't buy my groceries in town... or even a beer now and then."

Don't get the idea that Steam Man worries about money. No sirree. He just loves the desert. Sitting in his wheelchair, wearing a pair of cut-off shorts and a hard hat, Steam Man takes a sip of beer and grins like a 49er with a gold nugget in his hand.

"It's just paradise out here," he says. Oh, Steam Man has had his problems. His hip was injured and his left leg severed in a truck accident 21 years ago. Navigating the hallway in his tiny shack can be a burden. And his hard hat carries a hearing aid amplifier. At age 67, he concedes, "I can't do a lot of things I used to."

The doctor suggested he move to town where the living is easier, help just a phone call away and an air conditioner hums in every window.

Steam Man won't have any of it. After all, his CB radio keeps him company. He uses a kerosene lamp for light. And he takes his dusty Falcon to town for supplies every week or so.

"I'm not one to sit in the doggone rest home and just vegetate. But I wouldn't trade two shovels of my soil for Los Angeles. There are a few elements to put up with out here, but I couldn't stand to live in the asphalt jungle."

The key to Steam Man's survival — and the source of his moniker — is the natural steam well that hisses and bubbles inside his home. He's got a steel vent on it, and controls the output by opening a valve. The well's been here 5,000 years, give or take a few hundred. Steam Man's only been here 10, and he's still figuring out new ways to use the 240-degree steam.

"I can percolate coffee in just a few moments, boil eggs and cook corn on the cob in a hurry," he says. He lets the steam condense in a box on top of his house, then funnels the water into a tank where it remains until it's cool. He's fixing up a shower, but needs to figure a way to reroute some of the cool water back into the house.

And he hasn't yet found a way to purge his house of the pungent odor of sulphur that accompanies the well. "You get used to it after a while," he says.

Rabbits, quail, dove, bobcats and other wildlife make shy appearances around his homestead, sipping cool water from the troughs Steam Man keeps filled. The water helped produce two bushels of tomatoes last year in his makeshift greenhouse and it sustains the cottonwood, poplar, palm and bamboo trees he's planted. Sunflowers, 10 inches in diameter, thrive here. They wouldn't live a week without Steam Man's water.

"I got that steam working for me," he says proudly.

He gives tours of the steam well for the Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land and the well. Visitors are ushered through a front door with "K.G.R.A." posted in letters Steam Man cut from poster board. They stand for Known Geothermal Resources Area.

A narrow hallway runs from the front to the back of his white frame cabin, with a kitchen on one side and the steam room on the other. The square steam room is 15 feet across, with the well sitting against one wall. Steam Man

uncorks the steam for a few moments and explains the history of the well.

He gets an average of one or two visitors a week, but he'll go weeks without a knock on his door. They register in a dusty guestbook; some proffer their business cards for his bulletin boards. Then he hands out brochures on desert lore from an old plastic shoe bag. End of tour.

"It gets a little lonely out here... a man needs people. I get plenty of visitors, but a little solitude doesn't hurt either. It gives a man time to think."

Steam Man's own business card offers a map of the winding, rutted roads that run the eight miles from Johannesburg to his house, the place he calls Steam Well, north of Red Mountain on a plateau, utting out from a small hill. It's not on any conventional map. "Some people get a little lost," he explains.

Some folks come for more than a look. Steam Man lets them strip down and let their pores open up in the steam room. A few of them, who swear by the healing effects of the steam, stay for a week or two, moving into a natural cave across from his house.

Steam Man charges nothing for the steam baths. "We all — you and I and everyone who comes to visit — own this well," he says.

Steam Man is his own best customer. When he moved here 10 years ago, he had emphysema "so bad I could hardly breathe." But "I haven't had any problem since and I'm still smoking these," he adds, waving one of his ever-present cigarettes.

He sleeps on a lumpy couch in the steam room during the cool desert nights. But during the day, "it gets too hot and I have to spend a lot of time outside" in the 100-degree plus weather.

One wonders when the high-pressure steam well will loosen its steel vent and blow Steam Man, wheelchair and all, to kingdom come. Steam Man doesn't worry.

"You might see me sitting on a geyser one day, spinning the wheels of my wheelchair and roasting like a lobster," he says with a hoarse laugh. "I'm sure not going to run from it."

Wherever you're lucky enough to find water in the Mojave, you'll find people like Steam Man, people who love the solitary life of the desert.

"People all the time ask me what I'm doing out in this God-forsaken land. Well, it isn't God forsaken. It's always fascinating."

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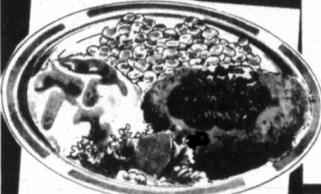


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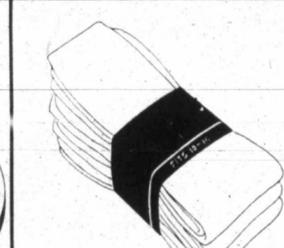
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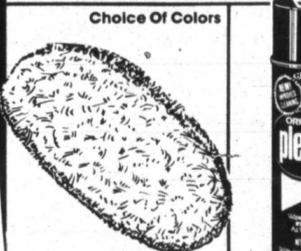
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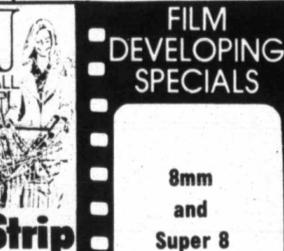
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97¢
Remnant Runner Rugs
Oval Rug!



Our Reg. 2.32
1.66 Limit 2
Pledge® Polish
Choose lemon or original. 14-oz.* aerosol.



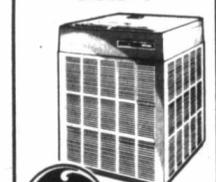
Our Reg. 9.46
6.46 Bolt
Pre-pasted Wallpaper
Vinyl-coated scrub-able, dry strippable.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS
8mm and Super 8 Movies Developed **1.19**



15.88 Sale Price
Pocket Camera With Flash
110 camera with built-in electronic flash, color-corrected F8 lens, handy wrist strap.

Thinking of replacing or adding a cooling unit?



Then think sharp! Think General Electric.

The Executive offers more BTUH/watt than any General Electric model of comparable capacity to help cut operating costs. The GE Executive conserves energy and saves on your electric bill compared to regular GE models.

Call for free home survey and estimate

BUILDER'S PLUMBING
535 S. Cuyler
666-3717

QUALITY PARTS AND SERVICES SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
*P185/80R13	50.88	41.97	1.90
P195/75R14 (HR7x14)	59.88	47.97	2.15
P205/75R14 (HR7x14)	62.88	52.97	2.30
P205/75R15 (HR7x15)	64.88	54.97	2.42
P215/75R14 (HR7x14)	67.88	55.97	2.43
P215/75R15 (HR7x15)	68.88	58.97	2.58
P225/75R15 (HR7x15)	73.88	62.97	2.74
P235/75R15 (HR7x15)	76.88	66.97	2.85

*P185/75R13 in limited areas. Tread Design May Vary

7-Day Fiberglass-Belted Radial Sale
Our Reg. 45.88
P155/80R13
Plus F.E.T. 1.52 Each
34.97
Mounting Included - No Trade-In Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Replace front brake pads
2. True rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Refill hydraulic system
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect front grease seals
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)

Installed With Exchange
Our Reg. 63.88 Mon.-Sat.
49.88
60-month Battery
Top- or side terminal styles. For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Our Best!

Sale Price Mon.-Sat.
29.88
4 Shocks Installed
Heavy-duty shocks fit many U.S.-made cars. Carry Out, Each 5.88

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL