

The Pampa News



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Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

It's rodeo season again...

Let 'er
BUCK!



... for local hands in McLean

McLEAN — The 72nd Annual McLean 66 Roundup Rodeo will be held June 18-19 at Felton - Webb Arena, north of McLean.

Rodeo time each night will be 8 p.m., with calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, heading & heeling and barrel racing scheduled as events.

Friday at 1 p.m., a cutting horse contest will be held at the arena, and preceding Friday's rodeo a stick race for youngsters age 5 and under will be held.

Following the rodeo each night, an open - air dance will be held at the arena.

... for kids in the arena at Borger

The Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse Junior Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the rodeo arena west of Borger.

The arena was heavily damaged during a recent tornado, and posse volunteers have put in hard work to get ready for events.

The Rodeo Parade begins at 2 p.m. Saturday in downtown Borger.

Riding clubs, float contestants, bands or twirlers who want to enter the parade should call the club secretary at 273-9088.

Kimberly Bough, rodeo secretary, will be

... and for the old-timers competing up in Canadian

CANADIAN — Reigning all-around champion Jack Stuckey of Lawton, Okla. heads the list of 600 entries in Canadian's Clayton Hill Memorial Rodeo, scheduled this weekend, June 19-20.

The Old-Timers' event has drawn entries from Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, California, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. All contestants must be at least 40 years of age, and some of this year's entrants are past 70.

Rodeo festivities begin at noon Saturday with a fish fry at the arena. The \$6 fish fry tickets include admission to one rodeo performance.

Rodeo tickets will be available at the fish fry and at the gate. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Celanese may face huge layoffs soon

By **JEFF LANGLEY**
Staff Writer

Depending on results of a study of company "administrative costs," job cuts at the Pampa Celanese Chemical Company Plant could affect as much as half of the work force here, Plant Manager Marion John announced today.

John said the cost study just began and will include a view of jobs of all Pampa plant salaried employees.

The manager said "roughly half" of the plant's 450 employees are salaried workers who fall under the study of chemical company administrative expenses.

He said employees whose jobs are being eyeballed include the categories of "professional administration, clerical and sales" workers.

John said salaried employees were informed about the cost study during a meeting with management Tuesday.

He said the study just began and would take "roughly two months" to complete.

"We're looking at about mid-August before we know anything. It may affect employees here, but we don't know who," John said.

"We're not talking about production employees, or hourly workers at this point," he said.

"Any changes or impact will come sometime after mid-August," John said.

He said the study of administrative costs includes Celanese Chemical Company only, not the entire corporation.

Celanese Chemical Company is headquartered in Dallas, with plants in Pampa, Bishop, Bay City and Clear Lake, near Houston.

The chemical operations also include a research facility in Corpus Christi, which will be included in the study, according to John.

Celanese has corporate headquarters in New York City and has operations worldwide, including facilities in Mexico and Canada.

"When people think of Celanese, they think of fibers. The entire corporation has about 40,000 employees," John said.

The Chemical Division plants manufacture raw chemicals from petroleum products.

The raw chemicals are used in the manufacture of plastics, paints, coatings, adhesives, and synthetic fibers, mainly acetate fibers and polyester.

"We are the front end of the product," John said about operations at the Pampa plant.

He said the plant provides its chemicals to other Celanese Corporation operations and sells to outside customers.

"Many of our products wind up in clothing, and automobile and housing materials," the plant manager said.

Any job cuts at the Pampa Celanese Plants would combine with other previous, oil-related industry cutbacks here, which have pushed the Pampa unemployment rate to an estimated four percent.

The nationwide recession has pushed the country's unemployment rate to a 40-year high of 9.7 percent.

Skilled hands



Scrimshaw may be considered a dying art in some places, but not in Pampa this week. The skilled hands of Lee Cash can be watched at the Arts and Crafts Fair through Saturday at the Pampa Mall on the

Perryton Parkway as she works the ivory. Lee and husband Bill are from Colorado Springs, and have been making money at their hobby, and seeing the country, since their retirement. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Four held in Pampa drug probe

By **DAVID CHRISTENSON**
Staff Writer

Pampa police arrested four Pampa residents Tuesday in two separate arrests after conducting investigations into drug dealing in the city.

Charles Dennis Holt, Judy Anne Leard, John Michael Simon, and Danny Len Robbins were all arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1000 for each.

Police said other charges in the arrests may be filed upon completion of analyses of substances found in the possession of Leard and Simon at the Department of Public Safety's Amarillo laboratory.

In the first arrest, officers were conducting a surveillance of the residence of Judy Anne Leard, 1008 E. Francis, when Holt was seen driving away from the house Tuesday evening.

Detective Mike Wopperer pursued the vehicle. Holt pulled over into the parking lot of the 7-11 convenience store at the corner of Browning and

Ballard.

Wopperer said Holt got out of the car to show his driver's licence and threw a plastic bag. The bag bounced off the wall of the store, and Holt ran to it and threw it again.

Officers stopped Holt and recovered the bag, which contained a substance they suspected was marijuana.

Police said they also found a homemade club in Holt's car. A charge of carrying a prohibited weapon has been filed against Holt, but he has not been arraigned on that charge.

Police said Holt was on probation at the time of the arrest.

At the same time, officers stopped Leard when they smelled marijuana smoke in her vehicle. A large bag of suspected marijuana was found in the front seat of the car, and pills, drug paraphernalia and vials of liquid were also confiscated.

The surveillance of Leard's house was instituted after police had reports of "a lot of traffic" of visitors was observed at the house, according to

Sergeant Lynn Brown.

In the other arrest, a warrant for the search of Simon's residence, 401 Yeager, Apt. 3, was run Tuesday evening after police received information on drug activity there.

Simon, 23, was arrested after police found suspected cocaine, 17 bags of capsules, suspected marijuana and paraphernalia at the home.

Most of the pills are suspected to be black amphetamine capsules, police said. The paraphernalia included smoking pipes, cigarette rolling papers and two scales of the type used in laboratories for measurement of small weights.

Robbins, 34, of 401 Yeager, Apt. 1, was also arrested at Simon's residence during a search. Robbins was found to be in possession of marijuana, police said.

If laboratory results of the substances are positive, Leard and Simon will be charged with possession of a controlled substance, a felony charge.

More Texas industry layoffs are coming

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Dresser Industries Inc. say they will lay off 450 workers this week, while a subsidiary of another oilfield service company has already laid off 650 of its employees in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas since June 1.

Spokesmen for Dresser and Halliburton Co. said Wednesday the layoffs are due to a downturn in drilling activity in the oil and gas industry. They said that the 2,924 rigs operating in the United States are down 25 percent from a year ago.

Dresser's Security Division, which manufactures rock bits, will lay off about 200 salaried and hourly

employees at its Dallas plant, effective June 18.

And the Guiberson Division plant of Dresser here notified about 150 salaried and hourly employees of their layoffs, effective Wednesday.

"These layoffs are a direct result of the downturn in oilfield drilling and completion businesses which use our products," said John Ray, industrial relations manager for Dresser. "We do not know how long the layoffs will last."

Halliburton Services Inc., a subsidiary of Dallas-based Halliburton Co., has laid off about 300 workers since June 1 at its Duncan, Okla., plant. Company officials said another 350

have been laid off at Halliburton Services plants in Davis, Okla., Coffeyville, Kan., and Amarillo.

"It's primarily due to the slump in the drilling industry," said John Birdsong, vice president of personnel at Halliburton. "It's industrywide."

He said he did not know how long the present cuts would be in effect.

"The current pessimism in the domestic oil industry stems basically from reduced demand, declining or unstable oil prices, and high oilfield inflation," R.B. Kyle Jr., senior vice president of operations for Dresser, said in a recent presentation at an oil and gas seminar.

"These three factors together have translated into a downturn in the rig count," he said.

But Hyde added that he did not believe there is an oil glut.

Industry analysts said the current layoffs are more dramatic than similar layoffs made during a 1976 slump.

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Britain's dilemma: what to do with 9,000 starving prisoners

By **The Associated Press**

More than 9,000 captured Argentine troops huddled on the freezing Falkland Islands today while Argentina stonewalled British demands for a formal declaration ending the South Atlantic war.

John Woodward said Wednesday that hundreds of the prisoners could die of exposure, disease and starvation in temperatures that dipped to 4-degrees at night unless Argentina guarantees British ships safe passage to carry them home.

"At the moment, there are a lot of partly starved men standing in exposed conditions," he said. "I cannot keep their troops dry and warm and fed while we are still subject to attack."

Some of the Argentines ran amok Wednesday night and "looted and destroyed the post office and town hall," British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent Robert Fox reported from the Falklands today. He said a company of British marines was called in to restore order.

In London, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Argentina had not replied to the British government's urgent message calling for a formal declaration ending all hostilities in the South Atlantic.

The message was delivered through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires on Tuesday, a day after the warring countries initiated a document that Britain calls a surrender and Argentina calls a cease-fire.

'We don't know whether they even want them back'

Royal Navy commander Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse accused the Argentine junta of a "sheer disregard" for the welfare of its captured troops.

"We don't know whether the Argentines want them back," he said.

In Buenos Aires, President Leopoldo Galtieri met privately for four hours Wednesday night with the nation's top generals amid widespread calls for his resignation.

The 55-year-old army commander also sent Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean to woo Argentina's civilian political parties, which had set aside their opposition to military rule during the undeclared Falklands war.

But leaders of the five largest parties boycotted the meeting, at which Saint Jean promised imminent political reforms.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday. Warm today, cooler Friday, with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. High today upper 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High Friday upper 70s. Winds south 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. North winds Friday 15 to 20 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight, 40 percent Friday.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

WILLIAM PRICE MORRIS

CLARENDON — Graveside services for William Price Morris, 84, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Citizens Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Walton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Morris died Monday in Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, one son, two sisters, two brothers, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: white and gray cowdog, white and black bird dog, brown collie, black and brown dachshund, tan and white collie.

Male puppies: brown and white collie, blonde terrier mix, brown and white terrier mix, blond and gray terrier mix, two black and brown schnauzer mixes.

Female adults: brown and white Brittany spaniel, black and tan shepherd, black poodle, black terrier, brown and white basset, brown and white collie, black shepherd - Doberman mix, black Chihuahua.

Female puppies: blonde terrier mix, brown and gray terrier mix, tan and black schnauzer mix, black and brown schnauzer mix.

calendar of events

ST. MARK BARBECUE

St. Mark C.M.E. Church will serve a barbecue beginning at noon Friday and Saturday at the church's Fellowship Hall, 406 Elm St. The meal will feature ribs, beef and chicken, and home delivery service will be available.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bill Allison Auto, 1200 N. Hobart, reported theft of two tires. Estimated value \$150.

Salena Procter, Lubbock, reported a theft which occurred at The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill, estimated value \$50.

Mrs. Faye Ford, 1004 E. Frederic, reported a criminal mischief to her vehicle. Estimated damage \$100.

Rose Meeks, 917 S. Banks, reported an assault by a known person. Suspect is in custody.

Nelson Ray Bridges II, 532 Hayle, reported theft from his vehicle of a wallet containing \$50 and credit cards.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, cheese grits, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Laura Bonner, Pampa
Irene Almazon, Pampa
Roxie Robinson, Pampa
Joyce Hickman, Pampa
Arlene Carter, Skellytown
Loyce Laury, Pampa
Ethel Gilbert, Lefors
Alpha Sullivan, Pampa
Justin Long, Pampa
Loretta Herman, Miami
Helen Mackie, Pampa
Ruth McKinney, Pampa
Emily Smith, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Jody Shackelford, Pampa

boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferris, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
Richard Abbott, Pampa
Leonard Blunt, St. Charles Mo.
Brenda Bridwell, Pampa
Gertie Cornell, Allison
William Cox, Pampa
Merrill Crawford, Pampa

Jewell Hale, Pampa
Michelle Hughes, Pampa
Shelley Jones, Canadian
Rebecca Means, Pampa
Marvin Minatrea, Pampa
Betty Neel, Pampa
Tonya Owens and infant, Clarendon

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Fliberto Almazon, Pampa, a baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson, Pampa, a baby

city briefs

BOKAY OF Balloons - send a Father's Day bokay. 669-2013.

FATHER'S DAY Gift Table - distinctive section to please any man Las

Pampas Gallery.
FREE WEIGHT Lose Seminar: 84 lb. Loser in 6 months **SPEAKER,** Quivera Room, Coronado Inn, 7:30 p.m. June 26. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	18 1/4
Wheat	4.60	Dorchester	12 1/2
Milo	4.60	Getty	29
Corn	5.20	Halliburton	28 1/2
Soybeans	5.14	HCA	29
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4 - 13 1/2	InnerNorth	36
Serico	8 1/2 - 9	Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Southland Financial	13 1/4 - 14	Mobil	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Penny's	26 1/2
Bestrice Foods	18 1/4	Phillips	29 1/2
Celot	30 1/2	PNA	19 1/2
Celanese	44	SJ	19 1/2
Cities Service	37 1/4	Southwestern Pub.	13 1/2
		Standard Oil	41 1/2
		Tenneco	23 1/2
		Tenaco	28 1/2
		Zales	19 1/2
		London Gold	313.50
		Silver	5.40

fire-ambulance report

Ambulance personnel of the Pampa Fire Department made three ambulance runs in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. No fires were reported in that period.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, June 16
8:30 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Timothy Wayne Jones, 2007 Christine, collided with a 1980 Ford driven by Gary Wade Lenning, 924 E. Murphy at the 300 block of E. 17th. No injuries were reported.

Mrs. Whitmire made a videotape explaining her plan and the tape is to be shown to each shift of the policemen and firefighters.

In the tape, she said a locally-controlled civil service system would provide protection from "any kind of arbitrary personnel action". She said the plan would provide for improvements, with more manpower, upgrading of training and equipment, the hiring of civilian employees and a scheduled overtime program.

Policemen earlier had expressed concern that they would lose cash payment upon retirement for accumulated vacation and sick leave. The mayor said in the videotape that these would be preserved.

Bill Wright, selected to head the mayor's committee, called Citizens for Local Civil Service, said specific details for a new system have yet to be determined, but a group of general principals have been drawn up. These include assurance that officers would be covered by civil service, current promotion lists would be preserved and that officers now in position protected by civil service cannot be removed.

Houston police against changes

HOUSTON (AP) — About 400 Houston police officers marched on city hall here Wednesday to protest plans by Mayor Kathy Whitmire to change the city's civil service system for policemen and firefighters.

The demonstrating officers, most in uniform, marched from the police station to a park in front of city hall. They blew their whistles and cheered as leaders of police organizations spoke through a bullhorn.

Mrs. Whitmire has named a committee of prominent business leaders to push her plan to take the police and fire departments out of the control of the state civil service law. The group has announced it will spend \$175,000 to gather the 75,000 signatures needed to put the issue on an Aug. 14 referendum ballot and then spend another \$275,000 to campaign for the issue.

Officers of two policeman organizations and the firefighter's union say they plan to assess their members \$100 each to raise \$600,000 to fight the mayor's plan.

"We don't want City Hall running the police department," said Houston Police Patrolmen's Union president Bob Thomas at the rally Wednesday.

At last: an upturn in home building

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Actual and planned home building jumped unexpectedly last month, the government said, and a home builders group said that was "the first sign" of recovery for one of the nation's most depressed industries.

In the currency markets, the value of the U.S. dollar continued to advance on the strength of high U.S. interest rates, reaching a 12-year-high against the currencies of the largest U.S. trading partners.

The Commerce Department said May housing starts rose 22.3 percent from the month before, to the highest level in a 4-year. It also said building permits for future construction rose 10.2 percent from the previous month.

The department said housing starts rose to an annual rate of 1.066 million. That was the highest since the 1.172 million rate reported in May 1981.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said its measure of the dollar's value in relation to the currencies of the United States' 15 major trade partners was the highest since the bank began its survey 12 years ago.

U.S. allies have been concerned about the strength of the dollar because of the drain on their own currencies and because oil producing nations require

payment in dollars. American businesses which sell products abroad are less able to compete when the dollar rises, making

other nations' goods less expensive in comparison. For U.S. purchasers, on the other hand, a strong dollar will buy more on world markets.

McLean plans new school

McLEAN — The McLean school board has approved preparation of preliminary sketches for a new building to be built on the high school campus.

Planned to be 3,913 square feet, the building is to be concrete - block construction and will house an industrial arts lab, science lab, and administrative offices.

Wilson - Doche Architects, Amarillo, prepared preliminary sketches of the building, and is commissioned to do the preliminary plans. Estimated cost of the building is \$198,000. The construction will be financed out of fund reserves.

Also at their recent meeting, the board hired Patrick Washburn as the new vocational agriculture teacher. From Alberta, Canada, he is a graduate of Montana State University.

The board also heard a report from Kari Reiter, co-op counselor from the Education Service Center in Amarillo. Ms. Reiter reported that on the recent TAB — Texas Assessment of Basic Skills — test, 90 per cent or more of the McLean students tested had mastered the skills tested in mathematics, reading and writing.

In other business, the board approved bids for:

— 25 sets teacher desks and chairs and 85 sets student desks and chairs, Indeco, \$10,614.75;

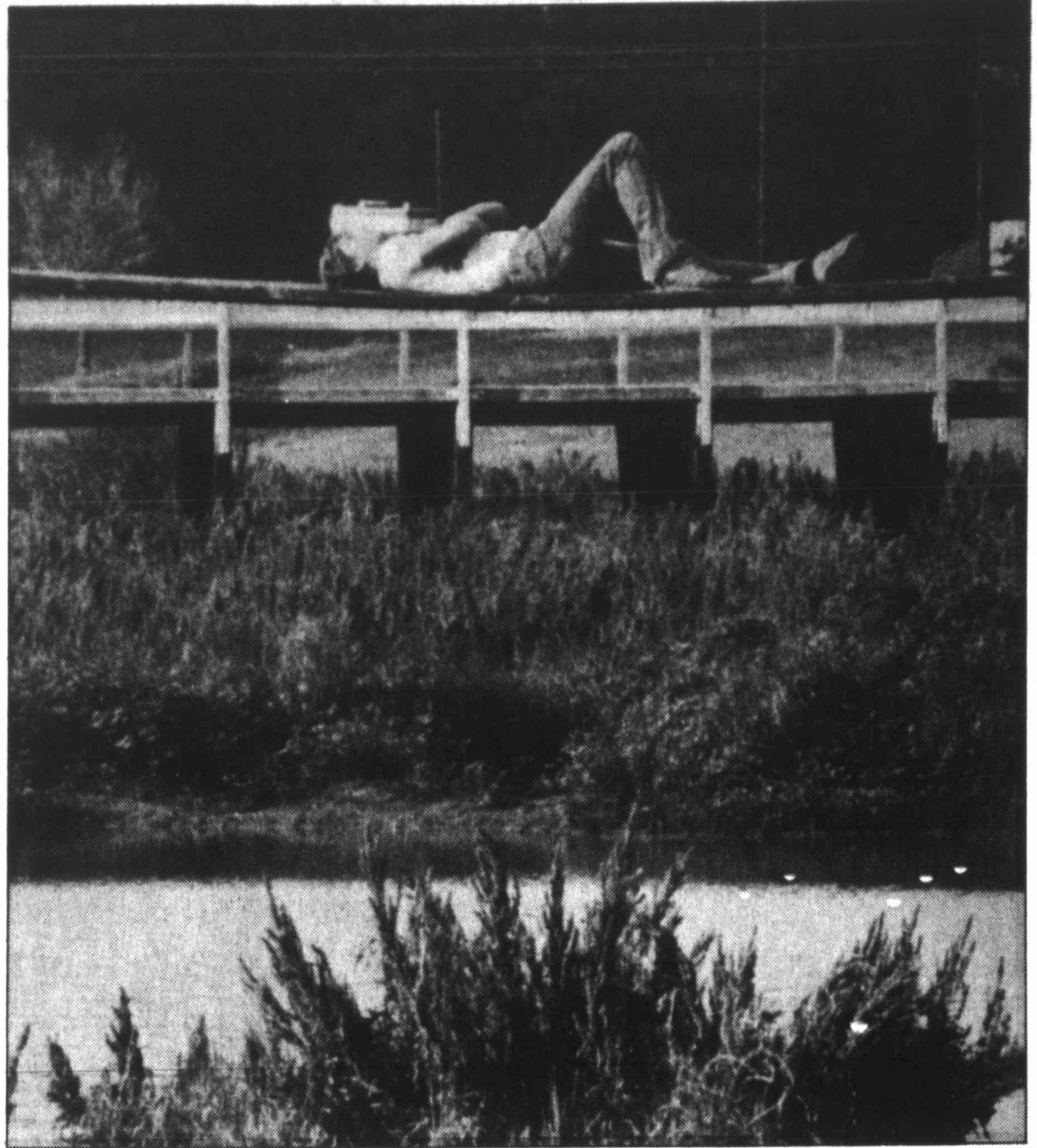
— Dishwasher, Golden Light Restaurant Supply, \$2,695;

— Mini-blinds, Riviera Co., \$1,577.85;

— Painting high school hallways, Mike Murphy of Amarillo, \$7,900.

The board opened bids on a used school bus, which went to Hugh F. Gately of McLean for \$133.

Why hurry?



After the high pressure system drove the bulk of the thunderstorms south and east, the Panhandle experienced a balmy warm day with fleecy clouds. The weatherman said today is supposed to be even warmer. with temperatures in the low 90s. Salesman Kent Stewart took a short cut through Central Park and got as far as this bridge over Red Deer Creek before stretching out for a short rest. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

New fighting breaks out as PLO try to make deals

By The Associated Press

Beirut airport came under heavy shelling today and Israeli armored columns moved against Yasser Arafat's guerrillas east of Lebanon's capital.

The new fighting came amid reliable reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization had offered to discuss with the Lebanese government "a new form of Palestinian presence in Lebanon."

The PLO leadership denied reports it was prepared to lay down its arms, but it engaged in a flurry of secret diplomatic activity involving U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The Tel Aviv command said Palestinian guerrillas bombarded Israeli troops around the airport, damaging three parked airliners. It said Israeli forces east of Beirut also came under a barrage of the rockets and Israeli troops fired back.

But Salim Salam, the managing director of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, told reporters that Israeli gunboats shelled the airport and "two Boeing-720s belonging to M.E.A. were wrecked and the airline's building sustained several direct hits."

Salam appealed for neutralization of the airport compound, saying further damage would be a "national disaster."

The airport, closed since the Israelis invaded 12 days ago to stamp out the guerrillas, has been in the center of bitter fighting as the Israelis and their Lebanese christian allies close in on Palestinian strongpoints located nearby.

Lebanese state radio said Wednesday

the Israelis and their rightist Lebanese Christian allies seized a key Palestinian position near the airport. Israeli sources said the Christians overran PLO-held buildings on the east side of the runway. The PLO said it repelled an Israeli assault there, killed 20 soldiers and wrecked two tanks.

A PLO communique said Israeli armored columns tried to advance today into the leftist stronghold of Aley, 12 miles east of Beirut, behind a massive barrage of artillery and rockets. "Our forces engaged the enemy force in fierce and continuing combat," the communique said.

In a move apparently designed to demonstrate the PLO's authority in west Beirut, where Arafat and his leadership have been trapped by the Israelis since Monday, the guerrillas announced that their military police executed three guerrillas convicted of armed robbery.

The announcement did not indicate when the trials or executions took place. The men presumably were shot by firing squad in west Beirut.

War correspondents in Beirut reported Israeli forces shelled PLO positions in the capital through the night, hitting a munitions dump that set off a barrage of explosions and fires. Lebanese press reports said guerrillas returned the fire with Soviet-made rockets.

Israel's military command said Palestinian guerrillas bombarded Israeli troops around Beirut's international airport, damaging three parked airliners. A communique said Israeli forces east of Beirut also came under a barrage of the rockets and Israeli troops fired back.

Arafat's reported willingness to compromise came after a day of intense diplomatic activity between the Palestinians, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib, indicating the crippled PLO was seeking a face-saving way to survive Israel's 12-day-old invasion of Lebanon.

Habib was reportedly attempting to negotiate the fate of the PLO in Lebanon, seek an end to the fighting and the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops.

Lebanese sources said Arafat, meeting with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan on Wednesday, suggested possible guerrilla disarmament in exchange for U.S. recognition, safe conduct from Beirut for PLO commanders and a role for the organization in determining the future status of Palestinians.

Israel radio reported today that Habib had proposed the PLO to lay down its arms and become a political movement, and in return he would seek a relaxation of the Israeli siege of west Beirut. The radio gave no source for its report.

The United States, Israel's strongest ally, has promised it will not negotiate directly with the PLO until the organization formally recognizes the Jewish state's right to exist and accepts U.N.-backed frameworks for peace in the Middle East.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israel's military chief of staff, was quoted as dismissing reports from Lebanon that the PLO was ready to throw down its weapons in return for U.S. recognition and a role in future peace negotiations.

Housing bill hits congressmen where it hurts...right in their wallets

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency appropriations bill containing \$3 billion in housing aid for middle-income families is heading back to the Senate, mired in a bitter dispute over the personal finances of members of Congress.

Unless senators agree to limit their outside earnings to \$18,200 a year — 58 of them earned more than that last year — the \$8.9 billion bill could die, leaving several government agencies penniless

for the next three months.

And even if the Senate settles the question of members' earnings, President Reagan is expected to veto the entire package because he opposes the housing-aid provision. Backers say a vote to override any veto would be close.

The bill, whose compromise version the House approved Wednesday, carries funds for food stamps, student loans, sewer grants and various other

federal projects.

It also includes one of the touchiest political issues of all — repeal of a special audit-proof \$75-per-day tax deduction that members of Congress voted themselves last year.

In accepting the compromise, the House agreed to a Senate amendment wiping out that deduction and replacing it with a flat \$3,000-a-year limit on what lawmakers may deduct for Washington living expenses.

Manager quits segregated pool

HOUSTON (AP) — The pool manager and three lifeguards have walked off their jobs rather than honor a Czech fraternal order's policy of barring blacks and other minorities from the lodge's swimming pool.

Terry Wetzel resigned as pool manager Tuesday, a day after SPJST No. 88 Lodge Pokrok directors voted to exclude guests and restrict use of the pool to members and their families. There are no black members of the lodge, order officials said.

Three lifeguards walked off their jobs Friday when the directors ordered the pool closed three hours early rather than admit black members of a boys' baseball team.

"I've resigned because I don't want

to be part of any discrimination," said Wetzel, who is a teacher at a local Lutheran school.

SPJST is the abbreviation for the Czech name of the group, which translates to the Slavonic Benevolent Order of Texas. "Pokrok" is a Czech word meaning progress.

Lodge President Larry Pflughaupt said in order to preserve the ethnic integrity of the Czech order, only members of "the Caucasian-type race" are admitted.

"Morally, it's not correct, but I have to go by the wishes of the members," said Pflughaupt, who has been a member of the lodge for 22 years.

Scott Cobb, 19, one of the lifeguards who quit, said the barring of blacks has

been unwritten policy during the two years he worked at the pool.

"Last summer, there was this friend of mine who took some guys from his football team swimming," he said. "He invited a black member of the team and they turned him away. The guy went home and told his parents. They got real mad but they never did anything."

Wetzel said the lodge charter is not discriminatory — "anybody can become a member," he said.

But Pflughaupt said members "would vote against a black if he wanted to become a member of this lodge."

The lodge has 9,500 members, but only a small percentage are active, Pflughaupt said.

State employees union asks investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State workers affiliated with organized labor have asked Attorney General Mark White to investigate two memos that call employees' attention to federal pension proposals.

"We consider this legislation to be detrimental to public employee pension plans and public employees," said a May 28 memo from Department of Human Resources Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

"All I was trying to do was to inform my employees of something I thought might be of concern to them and give them an opportunity to do what — if anything — they chose to do about it," Johnston said.

"It was the furthest thing from my mind and intent to violate anything," Johnston added. "I was just trying to

be a responsible administrator."

Johnston's memo, distributed by the union, said the proposed Public Employee Pension Plan and Accountability Act of 1982 "would allow one or more federal agencies and the federal courts to administer public employee pension plans of the state of Texas."

The memo said the proposal would allow the Internal Revenue Service "to impose a greater tax liability on death benefits, income tax on employees for state retirement contributions and a tax on investment earnings."

Johnston's memo to division and regional administrators asks them to advise their employees "as

they may wish to contact their U.S. senators and representatives to express their feelings on this matter."

The May 25 Poorman memo to highway supervisors, also distributed by the union, says "our representative of the Employees Retirement System ... believes the bills are bad bills and not in the best interest of the individual employees. It is recommended that you familiarize yourself with these bills and contact your representative and Sen. Bentsen and/or Tower as soon as possible to express your opinion to the bills."

Medina said the bills would not give the federal government control of the pension plans.

"These (state) agencies are not only misusing taxpayers money, they are doing a disservice to their employees by spreading false and misleading information," he said in a statement.

Plane crash kills three Texans

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — The bodies of three Texas residents have been discovered in the wreckage of a light aircraft that went down in the rugged Jack Fork Mountains.

The wreckage was discovered by a search plane Wednesday, nearly 24 hours after the craft went down in a thunderstorm, authorities said.

Those found in the wreckage were identified as George Veteto of Conroe, Texas, the plane's pilot; Dale Hamby of Conroe, and his wife, Billie. The Hambys were passengers on the plane.

The Piper Turbo Saratoga ST was spotted just before noon Wednesday, but it took volunteers on horseback about three hours to arrive at the crash site, said Oklahoma

Highway Patrol spokesman Tom Powers.

The plane was en route to Tulsa late Tuesday afternoon when the pilot issued a distress call that "one wing had been torn off the aircraft," patrol Lt. Lloyd Basinger said.

An emergency locator signal apparently from the aircraft was picked up by an Oklahoma Highway Patrol plane Wednesday morning, but low cloud cover grounded search planes for much of the morning.

Aircraft flew search patterns in the area about 19 miles southeast of McAlester, where the signal had been picked up, before the clouds moved in. One picked up an emergency signal but its location was not pinpointed.

Children recruited for candy sales questioned

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some of the 31 children found packed in two motel rooms have been interviewed by prosecutors trying to determine if other charges would be filed against a man who recruited them to sell candy door-to-door.

Bial Muhammed Ali, 40, of San Antonio, has been charged with indecency with a child for allegedly molesting a 12-year-old girl, who was part of his traveling sales force.

He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond Wednesday in the El Paso County jail.

Assistant District Attorney Carol Pennock videotaped interviews with some of the San Antonio children Wednesday and planned to

finish interviewing 26 of the 31 children today.

"Until we have interviewed them all, it will be difficult to say what, if any, other charges will be filed against him," she said.

Five of the children were those of Ali and his wife, Fatimah. They were released into Mrs. Ali's custody Wednesday afternoon after officials decided there was no reason to hold them.

Harry Kincaid, child placement supervisor for the state Department of Human Resources here, said the family remained in El Paso on Wednesday to see what would become of Ali.

Meanwhile, the other 26 children were to be reunited

with their parents in San Antonio this evening, Kincaid said.

He said a bus chartered by the department would leave about 7 p.m.

The children's plight came to the attention of Kincaid's department Monday night when police found some youngsters on the streets and returned them to a central El Paso motel.

There, police found the 31 children, the Ali's and another woman all staying in two motel rooms, Kincaid said.

Child welfare investigators interviewed the children

Tuesday and then took them into state custody when Ali was arrested.

Kincaid said the children, who range in age from 9 to 15, had been placed in Ali's care by their parents, who were assured they would be well fed and would earn money for school.

Ali is founder and president of a two-year-old firm called Action Youth Self-Help Inc., which recruits children for the candy sales force.

"We don't have any reason to think the parents knew what was going on," Kincaid said. "They all thought it was on the up and up. Some of the

kids come from pretty poor backgrounds and I guess it sounded real good to the parents."

Instead, the children were worked long hours seven days a week, fed irregularly and didn't receive the promised 75 cents for each \$2.50 box of candy sold, he said.

"They were told they would receive their money at the end of this thing," he said.

Kincaid said the children, who were in good health, crammed into two vans and left San Antonio nearly two weeks ago. They sold candy in several West Texas cities before coming to El Paso on Monday, he said.

Wednesday, the children kept workers at the Southwestern Community Home busy as they played games and ate sandwiches.

"They've been cooped up together a lot and they're pretty wild," said Sue Bates, who works part-time at another children's home.

"We had one little fight, but some of the men working here moved in and broke it up. After they ate lunch, things calmed down a lot."

The normally unused home was hastily equipped with mattresses, food and workers after the children were taken into state custody, Kincaid said.



TUMBLING DOWN. The Chicago Coliseum, opened in 1900 and the site of numerous presidential conventions, sporting events and other entertainment, is now falling to the wrecker's ball, bottom, for development by a Chicago corporation. The Coliseum is shown in its heyday, top, circa 1927. (AP Laserphoto)

Brucellosis ruling studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission has not decided what to do about a state district judge's ruling that the commission overstepped its authority in adopting rules to control brucellosis.

Commission spokesman Clark Bolt said Wednesday the commission had received no word about a possible quarantine of Texas cattle by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Monday, State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin granted a motion by R.J. "Red" Nunley of Uvalde, a friend and business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, to knock out the brucellosis rules.

Dr. John Holcombe, commission executive director, said Wednesday commissioners will meet with the agency's lawyers on what to do about Clark's ruling. Bolt said the private meeting would be held next week.

Clark's order listed nine reasons why the commission rules are "invalid and unenforceable."

One reason, he said, is the rules "would result in the taking of property without adequate compensation to the owner" in violation of the Texas Constitution.

He also said certain rules "are contrary" to other state laws.

Holcombe said as of now the brucellosis program will continue in Texas as it has been administered.

Brucellosis, known as undulant fever in humans, causes cows to abort their calves and also results in weak calves, sterility and partial loss of milk production.

The disease can cause damage to human limbs and can result in death if left untreated.

Death-row prisoner asks for his execution

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A convicted killer writing from death row told a state district judge that "the poised sword of justice" demands the hour and date of his execution be scheduled.

Condemned prisoner Charles F. Rumbaugh told Judge George C. Dowlen he had instructed his court-appointed attorney to no longer appeal his conviction and there was "no legal basis for further delay in setting a date for sentence to be carried out."

Dowlen would not comment Wednesday on the letter, sent by Rumbaugh from the state prison at Huntsville, but he gave a copy to the Amarillo Globe News.

"I believe ... the poised sword of justice demands that a date be set or appointed for it to strike with the awesome weight of the State of Texas and jurisprudence behind it," Rumbaugh said in the letter.

Rumbaugh, 24, was just 17 when he was first convicted for the 1975 robbery and murder of Amarillo jeweler Michael Fiorillo, 58.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned that 1976 conviction and ordered a second trial. But Rumbaugh was convicted again in 1980 and sentenced to die by lethal injection.

"I would respectfully remind this honorable court that two duly empaneled juries ... convicted me of ... capital murder and determined that there exists a probability that I would commit future crimes of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society."

"In short, I perceive that these two juries determined that I am a defective humanoid who must be eliminated because I allegedly possess some sort of defect which might cause me to run amok and do all manner of strange things should I ever be released upon society," Rumbaugh wrote.

Rumbaugh's court-appointed attorney, Gene Storrs, could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but former Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis said he

believes Rumbaugh actually might want to die.

"I think Chuckie might mean it ... He is not too bright ... but he is gutsy and tough," said Curtis, prosecutor at both Rumbaugh's trials.

John Duncan, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Austin, said the ACLU probably would intervene to get a stay of execution if a court-appointed attorney did nothing.

Curtis said the letter alone is not enough to prompt a judge to schedule an execution.

"He would have to be brought back before the court and have all kinds of admonitions and a waiver that would be unequivocal," Curtis said. "The judge would take a lot of precautions before letting someone abandon stays."

But Curtis said he had "no trouble understanding why someone on the rollercoaster of convictions, appeals, retrials and hanging on court deadlines for other appeals" would ask to be put to death.

Rumbaugh's latest motion for a rehearing was denied April 7.

"... I am of the believe the State of Texas has been playing a game of 'cat and mouse' for over seven years," wrote Rumbaugh.

"I would have given anything to have defended him," said Curtis. "I would have bet you almost any amount you mention I could have got him off the last sentence," said Curtis.

"Of all the guys I sent to death row, Rumbaugh bothered me the most," Curtis said. "If there was ever a product of the penal system in Texas, showing how the penal system turned someone into a true sociopathic killer, Chuckie would be that."

Before his conviction, Rumbaugh had been in and out of reform schools since he was 12 years old, Curtis said. "I think we ought to deplore the system that helped him get that way. But the only way to protect society is through the death sentence, it's the only defense."

Crowd gathers to watch man jailed

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A crowd of more than 100 people gathered to watch police escort a parolee accused of slaying a Kermit woman and her daughter to the Winkler County jail, officials said.

Justice of the Peace Lee Rutledge said the crowd Wednesday night was orderly "and they had enough police around there to protect him."

Oilfield worker Michael Eugene Sharp, 28, of Odessa was arrested at a Sweetwater bus station at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday after local

authorities saw a bulletin that Sharp possibly was headed for Louisiana and traveling by bus, said Nolan County Sheriff Don Nolan.

Sharp is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Brenda Kay Broadway, 31, and Christi Mechelle Elms, 8, whose bodies were found Friday in a 26-inch-deep grave 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

He also is charged with aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of those two victims plus Ms. Broadway's 14-year-old daughter, Selena Kay Elms, at 12:30 a.m. Friday at a Kermit car wash.

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Trying to join the national security debate

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I was really afraid to speak out on these things," said Mary Grefe, who is no shrinking violet.

"I felt I may be the only one in Des Moines who felt that way, and I didn't want to be the only one in Des Moines on anything," she said. "I'm not the type of person who throws herself in front of tanks, you know."

What Ms. Grefe, the former president of the 190,000-member American Association of University Women, used to be reluctant to talk about in Des Moines is the arms race.

It was bewildering; she felt she didn't know enough to express an opinion.

This week, Mary Grefe and about 300 women community leaders who feel that women have been excluded from the great debate — over war and peace, defense budgets and arms control — gathered in Washington to talk about how they could get a toehold in one of the government's last male bastions, the national security debate.

Unlike the rest of government, the top echelons of the Defense and State Departments, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the staff of the congressional committees that deal in those areas remain a man's world.

A few defense jobs went to women in the Carter Administration, but the old order has reasserted itself.

Under the auspices of the Committee for National Security, formed by former arms negotiator Paul Warnke to promote discussions just such as this one, the women talked about ways to breach the gap, and about what difference it might make. A

few broke away long enough to discuss their concern with a reporter.

Ann Cahn, director of the committee, said defense experts who addressed the women were given marching orders in writing: plain English, please; no jargon; skip the acronyms.

"We're not going to be bamboozled any longer," she said.

The special lingo of throw-weights and megatons frightens women (and men) away from even expressing opinions on national security issues, she said.

Ms. Grefe agreed. Congress hears plenty from women on "women's issues," education funds or abortion, she said. Now women, aware that arms spending is infringing into areas of their concern and fearful of the consequences of a world armed to the teeth, are willing to become knowledgeable about defense and demanding to be heard.

Eleanor Kesim came here talking about sludge. She is the mayor of Elkhart, Ind. (where one of her first acts in office was to change the population signs outside of town to read, "41,305 persons" to underscore that men and women are equals in Elkhart).

Sludge, she said, is tied to the arms race because her city has a sewage problem, and Washington is cutting off funds to help fight it.

"I'll tell you, sludge is not a funny subject," said Ms. Kesim, warming up into a speech.

"The infrastructure of this country is decaying and this administration is cutting back on the cities," she said. "At some point this is national security. People are being taxed, almost to the limit, and they're being taxed and watching their cities fall apart. To me, this relates to a nuclear

freeze."

Sharon Froom of Kalamazoo, Mich., said women can bring to the national security debate a dimension that men lack.

Mrs. Froom came to Washington fresh from a campaign that in four months gathered 385,000 signatures to put a referendum on the nuclear freeze proposal on the Michigan ballot.

It showed what concerned people can do, she said: "In my community there are people working together who six months ago would not have sat in the same room."

She argued that civilization has given women a skill that can be useful in controlling the arms race.

"That is the art of resolution of conflict," she said. "We've learned that we can't operate from a power base in a family, that we can get what we need for ourselves and other people can get what they need, if we work for the common goal of getting along. We can teach men that."

Added Mary Purcell of Wallingford, Pa., current president of the university women's group: "Women make it clear that there's more to the debate than just hardware. What kind of country are we going to have left to defend, if we ignore our home needs?"

And, with a nod toward Ms. Kesim, she added: "The deterioration of our society can bring us down the tubes faster than anything the Soviet Union can throw at us."

Ms. Kesim, the mayor, seized her opening. "This summer our city, with a grant, is feeding about 2,000 children breakfast and lunch. We have to feed these children. Otherwise they wouldn't eat."

Better meat prices will aid egg producers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry and egg producers can expect improved financial returns during the remainder of 1982, partly because of higher prices for pork and beef, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday, costs of poultry production may show only a modest increase while consumer demand may improve.

Hog prices, which averaged about \$50 per 100 pounds in July-September of last year, may average \$55 to \$59 in the third quarter of 1982 and \$53 to \$57 in the fourth, the report said.

Choice steer prices, which averaged about \$66 per 100 pounds last summer before falling back to around \$60 in the fourth quarter of 1981 may averaged \$66 to \$70 through the last half of this year.

Thus, assuming a continued slump in the inflation rate and rising consumer demand, broiler prices are expected to edge above year-earlier levels in the second half — 47 to 51 cents a pound at wholesale markets, compared to 47 cents in the third quarter of 1981 and 42 cents in the fourth.

Egg production is expected to decline about 1 percent from year-earlier levels, with the New York market price for cartoned eggs averaging 75 to 79 cents a dozen in the second half of this year, compared to 71 cents last year.

Looking at broiler prospects next fall, the report said the fourth quarter should be more favorable than last October-December.

"Production and marketing costs may rise

slightly, but broilers will be competing with smaller pork and turkey supplies," it said. "Consumer income is expected to increase and improve the demand for all meats."

The analysis said feed costs this fall "may be unchanged from a year ago" if current projections for 1982 grain production and prices turn out to be accurate.

"Broiler prospects also appear favorable for first-half 1983," the report said. "Hog producers may begin holding back gilts (young female pigs); nevertheless, increased pork production is not expected until the second half of 1983."

"Beef supplies are expected to continue to expand into 1983. Thus, for most of 1983, competing meat supplies should not be burdensome, particularly if the general economy moves into a period of growth and consumer incomes are expanding."

Wholesale turkey prices in the third quarter are expected to average 63 to 67 cents a pound in the New York market used as a guide, rising to 71 to 75 cents in the fourth quarter. Prices were about 63 cents and 55 cents in the third and fourth quarters last year, respectively.

That means consumers probably will be paying sharply higher prices for holiday turkeys this fall and winter.

Turkey producers have reduced output sharply from record levels in 1981 and in the first quarter of 1982, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although wet fields continued to keep some farmers from planting crops last week, it appears many others wound up planting corn and soybeans by mid-month.

The latest report from the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility shows that by June 13 about 97 percent of this year's corn acreage was planted, compared to 95 percent a year earlier. Normally, 99 percent of the nation's corn is planted by now.

Soybean planting was 75 percent completed, compared to 68 percent a year ago and the normal planting progress of 82 percent by mid-June.

During the week of June 7-13, the report said, soybean planting advanced rapidly in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

"Nebraska producers planted 55 percent of their acreage during the week while growers in Iowa planted 40 percent, and Minnesota farmers were able to plant 24 percent of their acreage," it said.

Even so, progress in those states still lagged sharply behind the normal for this time of the season.

"Wet conditions in Kansas and Missouri continued to slow planting progress," the report said. "Kansas producers had seeded only 15 percent of their acreage; normally 65 percent is seeded by this date."

Missouri soybean farmers were 29 percentage points behind in their planting schedule, with only 47 percent of their acreage planted.

Looking at the cotton situation, the report said 82 percent of the acreage had been planted by mid-June, slightly behind the usual pace.

"Planting neared completion in all states except Oklahoma where planting was only 35 percent finished, 45 points behind normal."



WAR BOOTY. British Royal Marines pile up rifles handed over by Argentine soldiers, queuing in background, just outside Port Stanley following the Argentine surrender there. Picture by British Press Association staff photographer with the task force Martin Cleaver. (AP Laserphoto)

Solving budget differences a struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republicans are struggling to resolve a \$2 billion disagreement in next year's federal deficit as a prelude to having things their way in formal budget negotiations with the Democrats.

GOP lawmakers met privately for several hours Wednesday and came close to settling on a spending plan calling for \$20 billion in higher taxes, billions of dollars in spending cuts and a deficit slightly above \$100 billion.

The deal was so close, in fact, that House GOP leader Bob Michel told reporters at one point, "We're pretty well in agreement on our side."

But sources said the drive for party unity stalled when senators said they thought the

agreement envisioned a \$104.8 billion deficit — and House Republicans insisted they could not accept anything higher than \$102.9 billion.

The private talks were expected to resume today.

Republican agreement is an important step in fashioning a budget compromise, since both the House and Senate passed different plans earlier this year that GOP leaders drafted with the assistance of the White House.

And if and when Republicans do agree among themselves, they would be able to present a united front to Democrats in formal, public negotiations that will follow, and stand a much better chance of prevailing.

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SURF'S UP. Israeli soldiers enjoy the Lebanese sun from atop their armored personnel carrier outside Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Donovan in trouble in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan faces long odds in keeping his job in the Reagan Cabinet, says a key Republican senator who has reviewed the latest charges that Donovan had ties to organized crime figures.

"The odds are in favor of his departure," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee is Donovan's most important contact in the Senate.

"I just don't see how he's going to overcome the fact that 46 Democratic senators and at least one Republican senator are against him at this point," Hatch told reporters Wednesday.

The lone Republican is Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana who said last month Donovan should resign if he does not apologize to the labor committee.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan has not lost confidence in Donovan and will withhold any further decision until completion of a report by special prosecutor Leon Silverman.

However, the Detroit News said in today's editions that the feeling that Donovan should resign is present "at the highest levels" in the White House.

"The feeling here is that enough is enough," the newspaper quoted an

unidentified "key White House adviser" as saying. "It is felt that no matter what happens with the special prosecutor, Donovan should resign," the source said.

Silverman, a court-appointed lawyer, is investigating allegations that Donovan was involved in underworld-influenced bid-rigging and union payoffs on behalf of his former company, Schiavone Construction of Secaucus, N.J.

His report is expected to be concluded by next week.

Donovan, who has repeatedly denied all organized crime connections, is due back Sunday from a European trip.

Consumer may become big hero

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank says "It looks as if the consumer is going to lead the way out of the valley." And Merrill Lynch sees two positive signs that the consumer is poised to lead the upturn.

There's nothing atypical about such expectations, not at least in the past few months, when the consumer seems to have been elevated to the rank of general, given command of economic forces and told to advance.

It is a rare consensus of government, business and academic analysts, and one that hardly could have been foreseen a year ago. True, you can usually say that economic recoveries are consumer-led, but this time there appears to be a campaign under way to make him a national hero.

But now the questions arises about the consumer's willingness and ability to be thrust into that role, and as time and experience have demonstrated, today's better informed consumer has a mind of his own.

Those who seek to forecast consumer movements point to a small increase in the use of installment credit and what is said to be a rise in retail sales during May. Consumer debt is also supposed to be back in better relationship to income. And, with inflation subsiding, some indicators of consumer buying power are beginning to look better.

The 10 percent income tax cut beginning July 1 is viewed as a bonus, the icing on the cake, the dessert the consumer now can eat after a weight-shedding diet. Certainly, it is said, he cannot resist indulging.

Well, say the contrarians — few in number, strong in conviction — don't be too sure. The consumer isn't a mindless robot, they say, even if some forecasters make that claim. Because he has the ability to spend doesn't mean that he will spend. He must have willingness too.

By most measures that are designed to probe the feelings of consumers, they are wary and uncertain. That, of course, is hardly the atmosphere in which people spend, either in the stock market or in Woolworth's.

More than 17 million Americans are unemployed, temporarily removed from the labor market or involuntarily working part time rather than full time. They will not be inclined to spend.

Politics a crazy-quilt in Beirut

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In the space of 200 yards, you can run the spectrum of Lebanon's crazy-quilt political scene.

Crossing from Christian east Beirut to the Palestinian enclave in the west, motorists have to talk their way past gun-toting Christian Phalangist militiamen, Lebanese army soldiers, Syrian troops, a leftist militia post and Palestinian guerrillas.

It takes an experienced eye to tell them apart. Syrians have green berets, Christian Phalangists carry U.S.-made M-16 assault rifles, leftist Murabitoun militias are camouflaged and hatless, Lebanese army regulars wear insignia showing a cedar tree with unruly branches while the Christian militia's cedar is tidy, and the Palestinians wear red berets.

"I really don't understand why everyone wants to have his own checkpoint," said one Lebanese taxi driver. "I guess they just want to demonstrate their power."

A convoy of Israeli troop-carrying trucks came rolling out of the mountains through the Christian-held eastern suburbs of Beirut. As the convoy screeched to a halt in front of a line of shops, a burly, bearded soldier jumped down and rushed toward a store selling lawn furniture — his arms embracing two men standing in the door in joyous reunion.

With the convoy idling patiently, a woman carrying a baby rushed out of the store and hugged the Israeli soldier.

"Mama, mama," the Israeli yelled. "How are you? It's been seven years."

The soldier, 32-year-old Alf Kleint, said he emigrated from Lebanon in 1975. "I used to work in this store," he said. "She is not my real mother, but she is as good as a mother to me."

In the west Beirut suburb of Bourj Abu Haidar, grain merchant Khalid Mughribi was standing amidst dried beans and chick peas scattered on the ground from sacks blown apart by Israeli bombs.

"The Israelis have no humanity," he said. He pointed to a five-story apartment complex across the street stripped of its facade by an Israeli air raid — turning its occupants into refugees.

Beirut's international airport, the prize sought by both sides in the Israeli-Palestinian fighting, is deserted except for a small contingent of Lebanese police and army soldiers. The charred hulks of two Middle East Airlines planes sit on the tarmac, but only one small shell hole scars the runway.

The road leading to the airport is littered with rocks and shrapnel from heavy artillery battles between Syrian and Israeli forces. A wrecked armored car sits abandoned on the median.

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NOTHING UNNATURAL EVER GOES INTO COORS.

Most beers start with chemically altered tap water. And then go on to use additives and preservatives.

Not Coors. Only Coors beer starts naturally pure, naturally fresh with pure Rocky Mountain spring water.

And only Coors stays pure. Brewed more slowly, and naturally aged longer with no additives or preservatives.



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Extreme heat destroys beer taste. In fact, because of the way other beers are processed and shipped, they are exposed to 140 degrees of this taste-killing heat even before they reach your store.

Not Coors. Only Coors is always packaged and shipped cold from the brewery to your store. In fact, Coors is kept cold longer than any other beer—and that means fresher tasting beer for you.

Sure, it would be easier to allow Coors to be exposed to extreme heat. And maybe some beer drinkers wouldn't taste the difference. But we think real beer drinkers would. Because keeping it cold is the only way to assure fresh beer taste.



WE AGE COORS AT THE BREWERY, NOT IN THE STORE.

Any beer can get stale as it sits in your store. In spite of this fact, other leading beers can sit on the shelf for up to 120 days. By our standards, that's not fresh beer.

And that's not Coors. Coors takes absolutely no chances when it comes to fresh beer taste. That's why Coors has a 60-day freshness policy, the strictest freshness policy in the beer industry. This policy assures that Coors is always stocked fresh so your last Coors tastes as fresh as your first.

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Coors. MADE FOR THE WAY YOU REALLY LIKE TO DRINK BEER.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Of course, the best way to experience the brewery-fresh taste of Coors is to sample a glass or two. But if you'd like to compare Coors' freshness to any other beer, try this test:

Take two clean glasses. Pour one half-full with brewery-fresh Coors and the other half-full with another beer. Let them sit until they reach room temperature.

Smell each. See which one smells fresh and pure.

Taste each. See which one tastes clean and fresh.

One sniff and one sip and you'll know why only Coors promises you brewery-fresh taste.

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) Owing a National Basketball Association franchise is no more risky than being in the automobile business, says the Houston Rockets' new owner.

"I don't see any more problems in the sports business than in the car business the last four or five years," said Charlie Thomas, who owns 20 Ford dealerships here and is chairman of the Great Southern Bank of Houston.

Thomas and Sidney Shlenker, president of Pace Management and former president of the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Houston Astros baseball team, signed a letter of commitment Tuesday and made a cash payment between \$11 million and \$12 million, said Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson.

The sale will be presented to the NBA owners in San Diego next week for their approval, and Rockets officials said they do not anticipate any problems.

At a news conference, Thomas said he planned no immediate changes and supported "100 percent" the offer to keep free-agent center Moses Malone with the Rockets.

"We don't plan on doing anything differently. The record stands on its own," Thomas said. "You're going to see the same team."

The new owners were among a half dozen groups who had offered to purchase the franchise from Maloof Industries of Albuquerque, N.M.

Contacted in Albuquerque, former owner Gavin Maloof said the amount paid for the team was "substantially more than what we purchased it for."

"The Rockets have been a great investment for us, no question about it. There was no reason for us to sell the team except it was like any other business transaction. We got an offer that was too good to turn down," Maloof said.

Thomas, who said he has wanted for nearly four years to own a professional sports team, said he decided last week to make a bid for the team and set a 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday for the Maloof family to accept or reject the offer.

"He cut right through the tape," Patterson said. "That's the kind of operation and the kind of commitment we need — the ability to make decisions."

The Maloof family, under the

direction of the late George J. Maloof, took over the Rockets in May 1979. They were the sixth owners of the franchise, which started in 1969 at San Diego.

Rumors that the club would be sold surfaced shortly after George Maloof's death on Nov. 29, 1980.

The Rockets finished last season with a 46-36 record — third best in the franchise's history. They were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by Seattle in the first round. In 1981 they stunned the NBA by advancing to the championship series before losing to the Boston Celtics.

Thomas acknowledged he had no experience in running a sports organization.

"That's where I'm looking to get expertise from Sidney. I know what I'm getting into and what it going to take to run the ball club the way it's supposed to be run," Thomas said.

"I have the resources to run the club properly and am prepared to use them. My first intention is to keep the club in Houston and secondly I'd like to have Moses Malone stay with the team. I think he's necessary to have a first-rate team and we'll do what we can to keep him here," he said.

NTSU coach Tyler quits

DENTON (AP) — Bob Tyler decided suddenly that he needed a break from coaching football at North Texas State University, and he needed some time to go fishing with his sons.

Tyler resigned this week from his dual role as athletic director and head football coach. He's not sure what he will do, but it won't be coaching NTSU's Mean Green team.

"I did not resign because of our extreme budget problems or because I didn't think the football program could be successful," Tyler said. "I did so because I needed a break and wanted to be around my three sons."

Tyler was the third coach financially strapped NTSU has had in three years.

NTSU President Alfred Hurlley said a search committee would be formed Thursday to begin the search for a new coach and a new athletic director.

NTSU cut \$800,000 from its athletic budget this year without eliminating any sports.

"I do not want my resigning to signify that I have lost faith in North Texas State," Tyler said. "They are slowly working their way out."

Tyler, who had two years left on his contract, said he made his decision Wednesday because the school year was winding down.

"I'd like to coach football again but I will think about my future later...I'd be open to coming back in either the colleges or the pros," Tyler said.

"I have no plans other than to say in Denton for awhile and go fishing with my three sons," said.

Tyler served as head football coach during the 1981 season and directed the Eagles to a 2-9 record. He joined the Mean Green after serving as a scout for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League the two previous seasons.

Before joining the Cowboys, Tyler headed the football program at Mississippi State University for six seasons.

His overall mark for seven years as a head coach was 23-53-1 after 18 victories and a tie at Mississippi State had to be declared forfeits.

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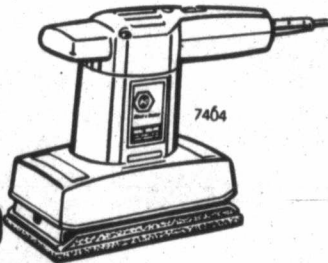


Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$9⁹⁹**

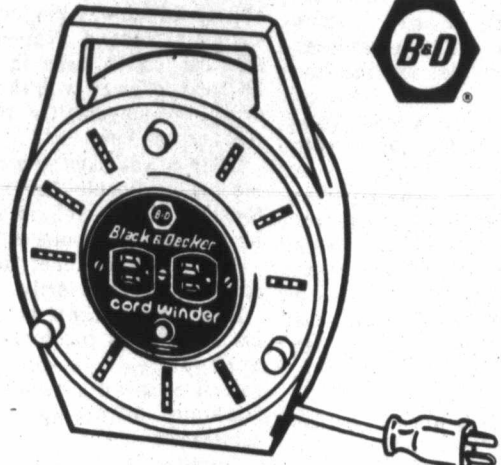
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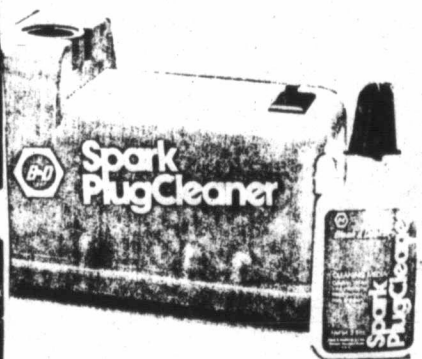
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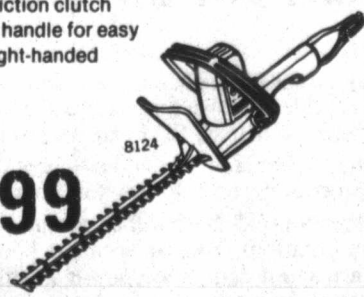
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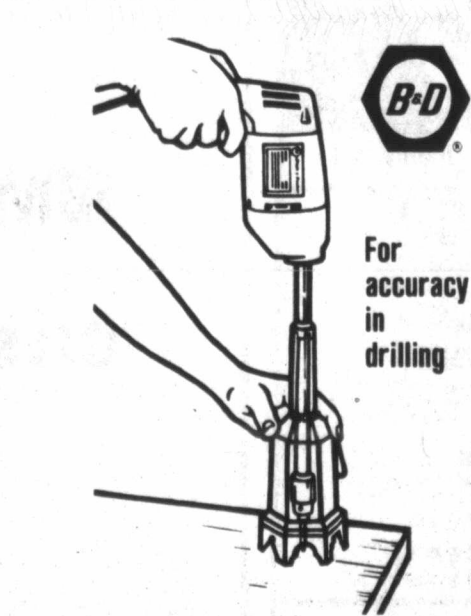
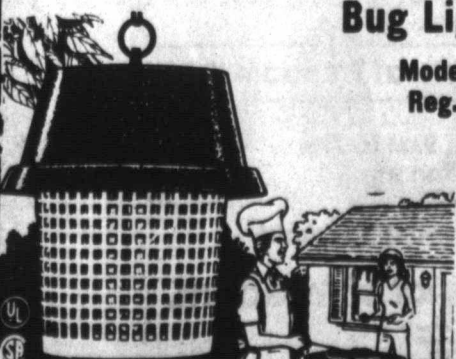
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Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$119⁹⁹**



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Model 79-009 Dual 29"

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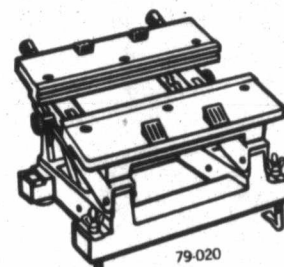


Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$69⁹⁹**

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Work Center and Vise
Model 79-020 Tilt Top 16"

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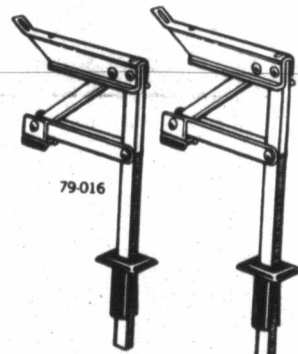


Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$34⁹⁹**

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An easily operated tool that clamps parts for gluing, holds items for sawing, drilling, sanding, routing on a horizontal surface. Fits into holes in WORKMATE® vise jaws or any other work surface. Adjustable to heights up to 3-3/4". Can be rotated 360°. Has up to 100 lbs. clamping force. Does not mar work surface.

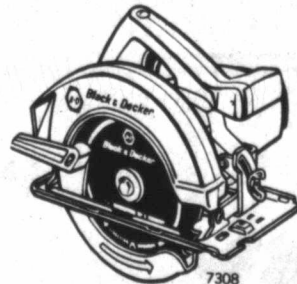


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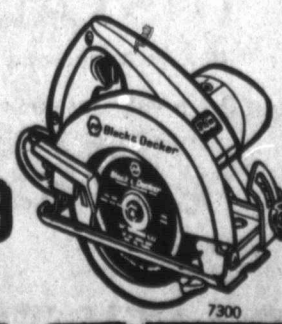


Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$29⁹⁹**

Black & Decker. 5 1/2" ER CIRCULAR SAW

Model 7300 Utility-For General Purpose Use

A new concept in power saws, the 5-1/2" ER: 5-1/2" blade. 5-1/2 lbs. net wt. Great for paneling, plywood, molding, trim work, shelving. The first circular saw designed specifically for home use. Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. 3/8 HP (max. motor output).



Father's Day and Anniversary Price **\$24⁹⁹**

World Cup flight...



France goalkeeper Jean-luc Ettori (22) and England's Bryan Robson battle for the ball in Wednesday's World Cup game in Bilbao, Spain's San Mames Stadium. Patrick Battison, England, looks on. England won, 3-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Prestigious Open starts today

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In a breathtaking setting that seems like something lifted right off a painter's canvas, the chase began today for the United States Open golf championship, one of the game's most prestigious titles.

The field is loaded with quality candidates for the crown. The professional bettors have made Masters champion Craig Stadler, a three-time winner on the tour this year and the season's top money-maker with earnings of \$312,058, the favorite. "It's nice to have people

know you have a chance," he said. "I think I have a very good chance. My game's pretty solid. I know the course well and the course compliments my game." There's also plenty of support for Jack Nicklaus, who won the only other Open ever played at Pebble Beach in 1972 and has the added

incentive of shooting for a record fifth title in this event. After all, he has conquered this course more frequently than any of his colleagues. Nicklaus was asked why he's had so much success at Pebble Beach, which has taken its toll of quality golfers.

"My confidence is up. Things are going right. Without question, I'm playing the best golf of my life right now." Then, there is Tom Watson, battling the frustration of never having won this event. Watson is the No. 2 alltime money-winner with \$2,778,697, trailing only Nicklaus. He has been Player of the Year four times, captured the British Open three times and the Masters twice. But he is still looking for his first U.S. Open.

Nicklaus never loses appetite for more golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Golf is a golden crown of jewels for the "Golden Bear," Jack Nicklaus, and he never loses his insatiable appetite for more. "Sure, I want to win it," the world's all-time major title collector replied to an unnecessary question after completing preparations for the 82nd U.S. Open championship, which began today. "Not just because it would be my fifth Open, not because it would be my 20th major or my 70th U.S. tournament victory. "I'd like to win because I'm an American and it's the championship of my country. It's the biggest and hardest to win. More than that, it's at Pebble Beach."

This picturesque seaside course is a favorite birdie hunting preserve for the 42-year-old fairway king who won his second National Amateur crown here in 1961 and followed with three Crosby events and the 1972 U.S. Open as a pro. "Why do you have so much success at Pebble Beach?" Nicklaus was asked at his Wednesday news conference. "Because I shoot low scores," he replied tartly. Some writers interpreted his attitude as touching on arrogance but closer associates saw it instead as a Nicklaus brimming with confidence. Rarely has the blond Ohioan been seen in a looser or more buoyant frame of mind.

"It's a links type course, like the courses in Britain," he said, referring to the rocks and rills, tricky winds and waves whipping in off the Pacific Ocean and Carmel Bay. "It has subtle bounces and inconsistencies. It requires a lot of thinking and shotmaking management."

"It's because I've shot low scores, I guess," he said. "I like this type of course because it requires thinking as well as golf. It's a course I've had a great deal of success on and I like very much. I'm playing fairly well. I feel like my golf game is in really good shape."

"Yes, I want to win it very badly," said Watson. "But it's not critical. I have a few more years to get under my belt." Watson's best Open finish came in 1980 when he tied for third at Baltusrol with a 276, four strokes behind Nicklaus, who captured his fourth crown that year.

Telecasting golf like auto racing

By The Associated Press
There are a lot of similarities between the sylvan calm of the U.S. Open and the breakneck speed and danger of the Indianapolis 500, according to the man who will be producing America's national golf championship on ABC this weekend. "Golf is a very, very difficult sport to telecast, because there are no implicit time-outs to get in commercials," said producer Chuck Howard. "It's a lot like auto racing. "On a racetrack, once the action starts, it doesn't stop unless you get a horrendous accident. On a golf course, once the round starts, they keep playing, and only the weather can force a break.

Watson watches



Tom Watson eyes a practice drive as he makes a practice round at Pebble Beach in preparation for the U.S. Open. The "jewel" of pro golf competition begins today. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports

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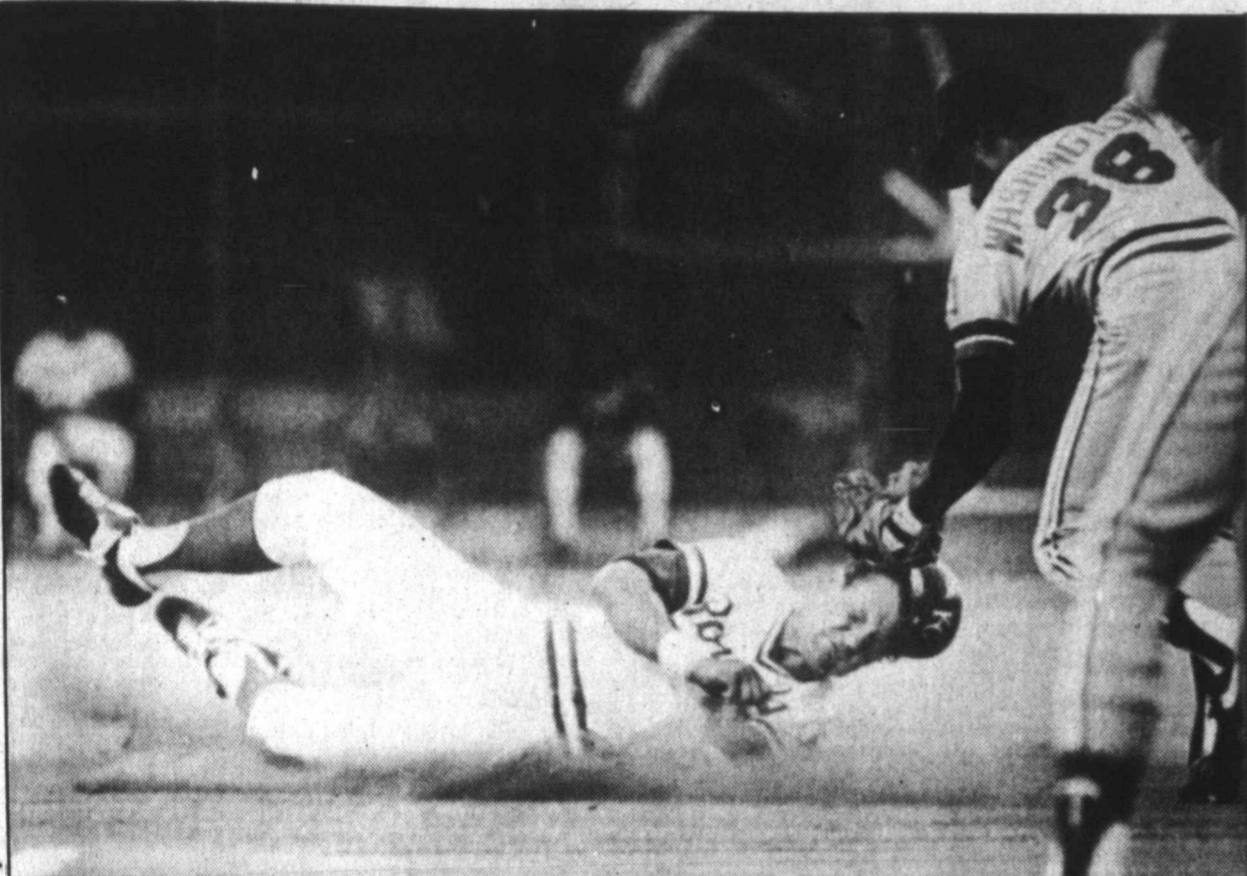
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George Brett of the KC Royals grimaces as Ron Washington's tag knocks his helmet off. The out added injury to insult as Brett failed to stretch a right field single into a double during the first inning of Wednesday's game with Minnesota. The Twins won, 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers fall to Mariners, 7-2

SEATTLE (AP) — Manny Castillo stroked a bases-loaded, two-run double and Julio Cruz slammed a three-run homer Wednesday night, helping 43-year-old Gaylord Perry pick up the 302nd victory of his career as the Seattle Mariners downed the Texas Rangers 7-2.

Perry, 5-5, gave up six hits in 7 1/3 innings of work. He walked one and struck out three, raising his career strikeout total to 3,399. Bill Caudill pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his ninth save.

Castillo bounced his double into the left field seats with one out in the second off Rangers' starter Charlie Hough, 5-4.

TWINS 5, ROYALS 2

Minnesota's Frank Viola recorded his first major league victory Wednesday night and Kent Hrbek scored the Twins' first run and added a two-run double as Minnesota downed the Kansas City Royals 5-2 for only its third victory in 26 games.

Viola, who gave up a seventh-inning home run to Hal McRae, said his control helped him.

Ron Davis pitched the final two innings for Minnesota, allowing the Royals' second run on a double by McRae.

WHITE SOX 7, A's 6

Greg Luzinski, who earlier hit a long homer, singled home Ron LeFlore from second base in the 10th inning of a game marred by the ejection of two players, Chicago Manager Tony La Russa and a coach.

Salome Barojas, 4-1, was the winner despite balking in the tying run in the ninth inning.

Chicago coach Charley Lau was ejected from the game for contesting the balk call. La Russa was ejected during Oakland's five-run fourth inning, and Bill Almon was ousted in the ninth inning.

ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 1

Bob Boone knocked in two runs with a single and Don Baylor added a two-run homer to back Steve Renko's six-hitter as California posted a 7-1 victory over Toronto, snapping an eight-game losing streak at home.

Rod Carew extended the longest hitting streak of his 15-year career to 20 games when he led off the seventh with a single. Baylor followed with his ninth homer of the year.

YANKEES 4, RED SOX 1

Ken Griffey smacked his fourth homer of the year and drove in two runs to back Dave Righetti's three-hitter as New York completed a three sweep of Boston with a rain-shortened, six-inning triumph.

Righetti, 5-4, struck out seven, but last year's Rookie of the Year hurt his own cause by walking eight.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Dave Winfield's RBI single and increased the margin to 3-0 in the fourth on Butch Wynegar's triple, an RBI double by Andre Robertson and Griffey's run-scoring single.

Boston scored in the fifth when Righetti walked Gary Allenson with the bases loaded but Griffey got that one back the following inning before the rains came with his second home run in as many nights.

"I'm not thinking home run up there," said Griffey, "and I haven't been encouraged to hit any homers. I'm really not trying to do too many things with the bat. I'm not trying to be cute. I'm just trying to hit the ball with consistency."

BREWERS 2, ORIOLES 2

A rainstorm following the ninth inning forced umpires to call off Milwaukee's game at Baltimore with the score tied 2-2.

The Brewers tied the score 2-2 in the sixth on a homer by Robin Yount off Dennis Martinez. It was Yount's ninth of the season and his third against Baltimore this year.

Braves blast Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Behind three different times in their game with Houston Wednesday night, the Atlanta Braves kept blasting their way out of jams and finally used the long ball to beat the Astros 5-4 in 10 innings.

Chris Chambliss won it for the National League West leaders with a solo home run in the 10th.

The Braves fell behind 3-0 after three innings as Terry Puhl hit two homers for the Astros. But Atlanta scored twice in the fifth before Washington homered in the eighth.

EXPOS 8, CARDINALS 3

Andre Dawson's three-run double capped a five-run uprising in the second inning, powering Montreal over St. Louis.

After Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Tim Raines and a run-scoring grounder by Terry Francona, 10 batters went to the plate during the decisive second.

CUBS 7, PHILLIES 6

Ryne Sandberg's one-out single in the 11th inning drove in the winning run as Chicago beat Philadelphia and handed the Phillies their fifth straight loss.

Sandberg's hit came off reliever Warren Brusstar, 2-3, the seventh Philadelphia pitcher, and made a winner of Chicago reliever Dick Tidrow, 2-1, who pitched the 11th.

DODGERS 6, PADRES 0

Bob Welch pitched a three-hitter and Pedro Guerrero belted a home run and knocked in three runs as Los Angeles beat San Diego.

Welch, 7-4, recorded his third shutout of the season, walking two and striking out six. Only one Padre got as far as second base.

REDS 7, GIANTS 3

Cesar Cedeno hit two home runs and drove in six runs, powering Cincinnati over San Francisco.

Mario Soto, 6-4, scattered nine hits before needing relief help with one out in the ninth from Tom Hume, who gained his 13th save. Soto fanned eight to regain the major league lead with 115 strikeouts.

Sports in brief

Algeria upsets Germany

MADRID (AP) — Algeria, making its World Cup debut, upset two-time champion West Germany 2-1 in Gijon in final round play of the World Cup soccer tournament.

Honduras — also playing in the World Cup finals for the first time — held host nation Spain to a 1-1 draw in Valencia.

In other action, England downed Brazil 3-1 in the opening Group 4 game in Bilbao.

TENNIS

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Five seeded players, including favored Johann Kriek of South Africa, defending champion Mark Edmondson of Australia and American Roscoe Tanner, all lost their second round matches in the Lambert and Butler grass courts tennis tournament.

Sixth-seeded Hank Pfister and fourth-seeded John Sadri of the United States also were eliminated.

Russell Simpson of New Zealand upset Kriek 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; Matt Doyle, a 27-year-old Californian, stunned Edmondson 7-6, 6-3; Tanner lost to Brazil's Joao Soares 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

Tennis club sets tourney

A "housewife doubles" tennis tournament is scheduled Thursday, June 24 at the Pampa High School tennis courts, sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club.

The one-day tournament gets under way at 9 a.m., and will be played in three divisions. Entry fee is \$2 per person, and registration is open until Tuesday, June 22.

For further information, contact Sharon Hurst, 1505 N. Nelson, Pampa TX 79065; phone 669-6997.

Skellytown LL defeats Lefors

SKELLYTOWN — Skellytown's Senior Little League team continued its winning ways Tuesday, downing Lefors' Senior LL team 8-3.

Johnny Furgason was winning pitcher, with Will Brown, Rabbit Rogers and Kent Tice each responsible for two runs for Skellytown.

Ricky Withers and Preston West shared pitching chores for Lefors, and Withers had a home run and two RBIs to aid the cause.

Skellytown's squad will meet the Panhandle 2 LL team in Skellytown Friday.

Pfister fell to Jose Lopez-Maseo of Spain 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; and Briton Jonathan Smith topped Sadri 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Andrea Jaeger reached the quarterfinals of the BMW \$150,000 Eastbourne women's tennis championships.

Navratilova defeated Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-2, 6-1, and Jaeger beat Ann Minter of Australia 7-5, 6-2.

FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — Former Denver Broncos football Coach Robert "Red" Miller was named head coach and general manager of the United States Football League's Denver franchise, which will be nicknamed the Denver Gold.

AUTO RACING

LE MANS, France (AP) — Belgian Jackie Ickx, out of retirement to seek a record sixth victory in the Le Mans 24-hour auto race, set a track record for the eight-mile road circuit in his Porsche 956 turbocharged speedster.

Southland plans 'Olympia Award'

DALLAS (AP) — The Olympia Award, a reproduction of a two-handed Greek vase presented to winners of amateur athletic contests in the fifth century B.C., will be given to outstanding United States amateur athletes beginning this year, it was announced Wednesday by the Southland Corporation of Dallas.

Southland said 144 of these

awards will be given each year on a monthly basis to athletes mostly in such sports such as archery, cycling, etc.

The organization said it in no way meant to be competitive with such awards as The Sullivan Award which goes to the top athlete.

"We want to recognize the amateur athletes in the minor sports...in the many grass roots Olympic sports that receive less attention and acclaim than the major sports," said Bill Scott, chairman of the Southland Olympic Planning Committee.

The final selection process will be administered by a panel which includes former Sullivan Award winners Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Eric Heiden.

Wil-Mart LL

Troy Owens struck out 12 batters and led the hitting to pace the Wil-Mart Little League team to a 14-3 victory over One Bull.

Owens batted 3 for 3, and was abetted by Enoch Phetteplace, 2 for 2, Charles Gowing, 2 for 3, and Cannon Allen, 2 for 3.

Troy Gardner was pitcher for One Bull. The win puts Wil-Mart's season mark to 11-2.

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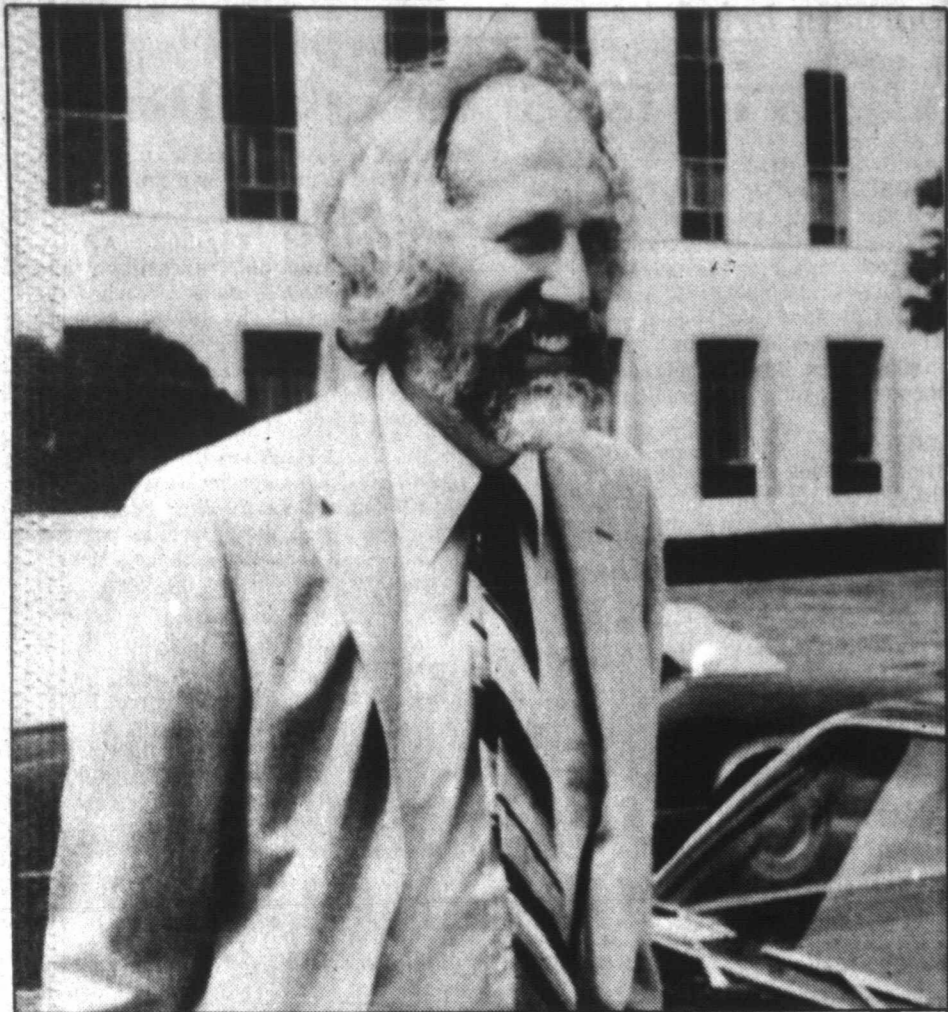
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LAST WITNESS. Dr. William T. Carpenter departs federal court in Washington Wednesday after being the final witness in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. Carpenter, a psychiatrist, was recalled by the defense before it rested its case. Hinckley turned down his last chance to tell why he shot President Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury to begin deciding Hinckley's fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of testimony, jurors are hearing for the last time the conflicting views on whether John W. Hinckley Jr. was a man driven insane by his "inner dictates" or a criminal seeking a "high-publicity crime."

The jurors, who must weigh those comments offered earlier by opposing psychiatrists, were hearing closing arguments today from prosecutor Roger M. Adelman and chief defense counsel Vincent J. Fuller.

The lawyers recalled the testimony of 25 government and 16 defense witnesses, who have taken the witness stand in the trial of the man who shot President Reagan. Jurors have also seen 300 exhibits that include the defendant's poems,

expressing his inner thoughts.

"I think there's enough there to either guide the jury or to confuse the jury," U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said Wednesday, after listing the doctors who testified for the defense. Fourteen doctors were on the witness stand.

Friday, Parker will explain the elements of the 13 counts against Hinckley and tell the jury of seven women and five men the legal test for insanity. Deliberations may begin that afternoon.

The insanity instruction is the most crucial to a jury that already has been told Hinckley admits the crime, but contends he is innocent because he was insane.

If the insanity defense is successful, Hinckley

would be sent to a mental hospital instead of a prison.

There are two parts to the insanity test; first, the determination whether the 27-year-old defendant suffered from a mental disease or defect on March 30, 1981, the day Reagan and three other men were wounded outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

If the answer is yes, jurors consider part two: whether, as a result of the disease, Hinckley "lacked substantial capacity" to conform his conduct to requirements of the law or to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct.

For Hinckley, the eight weeks he spent in a federal courtroom have appeared to wear on him.

Noisy demonstration may backfire on ERA in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A noisy invasion of the Illinois House by a dozen women supporting the Equal Rights Amendment — including two who got stepped on by a legislator — may have harmed chances of passage, both ERA opponents and supporters say.

"It certainly hurts the movement," said Speaker George Ryan, a few minutes after he gavelled the House session to an early close Wednesday. "I'm not for the movement, but I don't condone those kind of activities at any time."

"The actions that are taking place on the floor of the House today are not doing the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment any favors," long-time ERA supporter Rep. Harry "Bus" Yourell told the protesters as they sat on the floor in front of the speaker's podium.

The women chanted and sang while Yourell spoke. Some members tried in vain to conduct legislative business.

Veteran statehouse watchers said it was the first time they could recall that citizens had invaded the legislative chamber.

The protesters remained after adjournment but left at 5 p.m. Lawmakers planned to try to resume work today; the demonstrators did not indicate if they would return.

Most were members of a group that in recent weeks has chained itself to rails outside the Senate door and blocked the doors to Gov. James R. Thompson's Capitol office.

Yourell and Rep. Peter P. Peters — another ERA supporter — said the demonstration abused free speech and might prompt them to vote against the amendment.

Peters threatened to seek adjournment until July 1 — a day after the June 30 national deadline for ERA ratification.

Meanwhile, seven women on Wednesday reached the 30-day mark in their hunger strike for the ERA. The women have vowed not to eat until the amendment becomes part of the Constitution, or June 30, whichever comes first.

One of the fasters, Dina Bachelor, who is from Los Angeles, complained of low blood pressure, which she said had brought on chills.

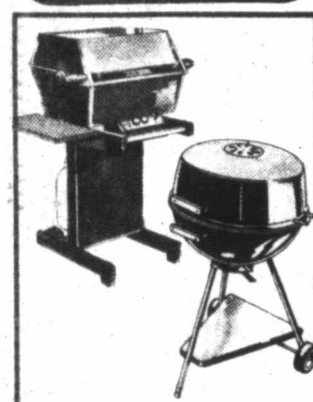
Thirty-five of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex. Five have since rescinded approval, but those actions are under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the Capitol demonstration, Rep. James Kelley walked twice through the crowd of protesters, appearing to deliberately step on two women. He denied trying to hurt them, but two colleagues denounced him during debate.

"I do not condone or approve of the behavior of people who take the floor of the House and demonstrate," said Rep. Lee Preston. "But equally do I not approve of a member of this chamber, who weighs close to 300 pounds, who purposely walked over the feet of these individuals, not once, but on two or three occasions..."

"I happened to step on one of them," said Kelley. "One of them grabbed me and I stepped on another one."

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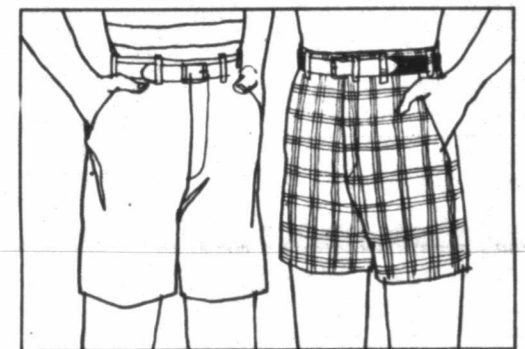


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The walking shorts described on Page 1 are incorrectly pictured as McGregor Bagpiper shorts. The Bagpiper shorts are sale priced at 11.97. The walking shorts, sale priced at 6.97, are pictured below:



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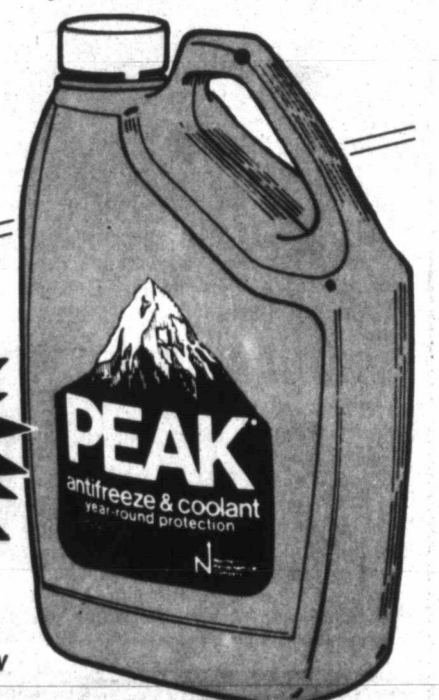
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Poking at Pampa

BY DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

There are three kinds of drivers. Drivers of the first kind believe driving is fun. Theirs is a dying breed.

Drivers of the second kind believe driving is an uncomfortable necessity that often kills people, and will probably kill them someday. I am a bona fide member of this group.

Drivers of the third kind believe driving holds a chance for them to prove their ability to get from one place to another as quickly as possible. These drivers cause most of the accidents. Pampa's population includes an unfortunately large percentage of drivers of the third kind, and a corresponding number of close encounters caused by them.

Looking at the Pampa Police Department's minor accident records, citations given in those accidents show three major types of near-homicidal offenses: failure to yield right of way, unsafe change in direction of travel and following too closely.

Let's look at these offensive types one by one: the failures, the unsafes, and the followers.

The failures are the drivers you see every day, at least two or three times a day if you do any driving. They usually look in at least one direction while their vehicles slow down at the stop signs, but when they have sized you up as a wimp, they decide to keep on coming.

And, let's face it, you are a wimp. You make way for them. These people have had sad lives, and you must show them some pity. They are failures in life, after all, and they're just trying to create a bit of glory for themselves out of yet another failure.

In the past month, the failures have been involved in 16 collisions in Pampa. Not bad.

The best way to deal with failures is to give way. However, if you cannot, if your pride will not allow it, make sure you have very good insurance before you challenge one.

The unsafes are a whole new ball game. These folks took their driver's training in empty parking lots or, in extreme cases, on the Utah salt flats. They do not understand the significance of lines.

You will notice that there are lines painted on many streets. These lines generally indicate where drivers should drive.

The unsafes do not understand this. They don't understand why they can't go just anywhere. After all, that's what steering wheels are for.

These people will just change their direction whenever they want. They'd probably be changing their direction to climb up the walls of buildings if their vehicles were designed for it. In fact, some of them have tried it.

There is nothing wrong with these people, basically. They are not unfriendly or bitter like the failures. They are just unsafe. They can be a lot of fun at parties, however.

Unsafes were involved in eight collisions in Pampa in the past month. Better luck next time, guys.

By the way, when you see an unsafe, don't take chances. Park immediately.

The followers are seen best in your rear-view mirror. They are usually so close to you, in fact, that you can look at them in your rear-view mirror and tell what they had for lunch.

Followers are like most of us in that they like to be one of the crowd. Everybody follows too closely in city driving, and they don't want to look "different."

Their fathers followed too closely, and their fathers before them. They would rather break your neck than break tradition.

Followers have been involved in seven collisions in the past month here. But they try harder.

There is nothing you can do about followers. Try to ignore them.

Two more types deserve mention. There are plenty of unsafe backers in Pampa, people who pull out of parking spaces or driveways into the middle of traffic.

We can forgive them. In most parking spaces in the city, there is no way to back out safely.

In the diagonal spaces, all they can do is look at the door of the pickup on one side, look at the door of the pickup on the other side, shrug, and give it a shot.

Unsafe backers have a few collisions to their record, but they do not constitute an epidemic.

Last but not least, there are the sluggards. Popular opinion has it that slow drivers cause more accidents than fast drivers. This is not the case.

But they are everywhere, it seems, and they are an annoyance. They believe as Marshall McLuhan said, that the automobile is the extension of the foot. They put this belief into action by driving no faster than they can walk.

Part of their problem is the wording of traffic signs. "Speed Limit 35 mph" seems to imply that any speed under 35 mph is safe. Unfortunately, five mph is not a safe speed on most streets. Ask any pedestrian on Foster Avenue.

Drivers in Pampa, generally, are no wilder than in most cities familiar to our staff. San Angelo drivers are much more into reckless speed. Los Angeles drivers are masters at ignoring stop signs.

Drivers in Chicago and Portland boast specialties in lane-changing. Chicago cab drivers are vicious lane-changers, and they are also accustomed to two-way streets with room for one and one-half cars, and seven-foot snowdrifts on either side. Put a dozen Chicago cab drivers in Pampa, and I guarantee complete evacuation of the town in a matter of hours.

Compared to many towns, getting around in Pampa is merely difficult. It is not impossible. Next time you have a collision, remember: there are cities in America where the most practical transportation method is a pair of cross-country skis, or a hot-air balloon.



KEEPING COOL. The Altrusa Club of Pampa presented the Pampa Senior Citizens Center with a ceiling fan to keep members cool in the summer heat. Joyce Puckett, standing left, director of the center accepted the fan from Altrusa members, standing left to right: Billie Bruner, Leona Willis, Marilyn McClure and, seated left to right: Thelma Haggari and Jewel Epperson. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Slide into sleek lined swim wear

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Swimsuits today combine the sleek lines of actionwear with the fashion colors and prints once seen only on suits that seldom entered the water. Swimsuit shapes can be summed up in the maillot and the bikini, but the variations on these themes are endless.

Stretch fabric has turned the one-piece suit, or maillot, into a second skin. Many feature the high-rise leg, cut over the leg right up onto the hip. It's used even for a classic tank suit, such as Marcia Friedman's pale blue suit for Le Bag, with grommet-detailed wide belt. Diva of Tel Aviv puts a bold industrial zipper on the front of its sleek black high-leg maillot, to open at whatever level you please.

Bold prints, launched some years ago by Gottex, now dramatize classic suits everywhere. Some are in simple two-color contrasts, such as Sea Fashions' huge, stylized white leaves on rich royal or burgundy stretch nylon. The print appears on a square-neck halter maillot, a criss-cross back maillot with drawstring-tied high legs, a classic built-up shoulder maillot and a V-neck halter suit with boylegs.

Stretch fabric and careful construction have resulted in second-skin strapless maillots. Sirena uses a striking border print of huge feathers sweeping down from the top, on a black, purple or red ground. At Gabar, the engineered

strapless comes in a garden flower mini-print, a white brushstroke print on brown, a spaced moonflower print and a painterly impressionist print of many soft colors.

Bold animal prints, such as snakeskin scales or tiger stripes, accent suits at Eeni Meeni, which slashes one rope-belted maillot way down in front and cuts away another until it's nothing but a bra and bikini bottom connected by a shaped center strip. Tac-5 lends the bikini importance with black pin-stripes on white. Cole edges the deep V-neck of a solid-color maillot in corded multi-color pin-stripes, while Catalina uses vertical chevron pin-striping on a berry-color classic maillot with high-rise legs.

Colors get bolder as stripes widen. At De Weese, sunset-color wide stripes

vertically shape a maillot, or ray out into V-shaping on a halter boyleg. Sea Fashions mixes red, black and white in stripes and solid insets for bold effect on a group of suits and coversups. Sometimes skin itself makes a striped effect when crossed with several thin black strips, as De Weese does on the back of its black maillot.

New is the "art look" in swimsuit prints, with widely spaced bold motifs or the off-center use of a single large theme. At Keiko for Climax, a silvery embroidered shell holds the single shoulder strap of a black maillot with another shell at one leg edge. Marcia Friedman's one-shoulder suit is dusted in golden stars over the covered shoulder. Sandcastle grows orchids at one side only of a strapless, midnight blue suit.

Timely beauty tips

Maillot-My

Almost every woman, no matter what her figure type, will look good in a maillot — a one-piece unconstructed bathing suit. This summer one of the most popular styles in maillots is the one-shoulder suit because it has a number of fashion advantages.

First of all, it's sexy. Baring one shoulder is tantalizing. Second, the style is practical since you can easily lower the shoulder strap for an even tan line front and back. Most of all, the one-shoulder look is slimming because its diagonal lines help to balance out a hippy figure while creating the illusion of a small waist.

A friendly blend

A blender can be a dieter's best friend. Mix up this delicious gazpacho in a snap. Drop these seven ingredients into your blender jar: one 1-pound can of tomatoes, drained; one large cucumber, chopped; one small onion; one green pepper, chopped; a teaspoon each of Worcestershire sauce and wine vinegar; and two ice cubes. Whirl the ingredients on low speed for about 15 seconds, until well blended. You'll have enough for five half-cup servings at 40 calories each.

The waiting game

A mother-to-be should take extra care and pride in her appearance — neglecting your looks now can easily get you down. Remember, don't think of yourself as fat; you're pregnant! Treat yourself to a stylish maternity outfit, and accessorize your new look with pretty scarves, bright jewelry. Wear sensible but flattering shoes — it's easy to get cranky when your feet hurt. During the warm weather ahead, it's a good idea to carry a cotton handkerchief. You may perspire more, and a hanky is handy for patting your face dry. When you get too big to touch your toes, pamper yourself with a professional pedicure. Finally, always take a few minutes to dab on some lipstick, comb your hair and let your special radiance shine through.

A helping hand

Red, roughened hands will be transformed with these easy soothers you make from kitchen ingredients. Mash the pulp from half an avocado, then combine it with about 4 tablespoons of butter. Apply this rich pomade to your hands and fingertips, massaging in well. Leave your green

cream on for an hour or so; overnight would be ideal. Just slip on a pair of cotton gloves to protect your linens. Then, in the morning, rub your hands with a lemon wedge. This is helpful for getting rid of nasty nicotine stains.

Facing facts

Therapist and author Dr. Joyce Brothers recently

explained to Beauty Digest magazine how she keeps her skin radiant: "I use plain soap and water. But I do have a little gadget attached to my sink that softens my water and keeps the soap from forming a film. Incidentally, I use a fresh wash cloth every day, never the same one twice. I don't want to take any chances of encouraging bacteria."

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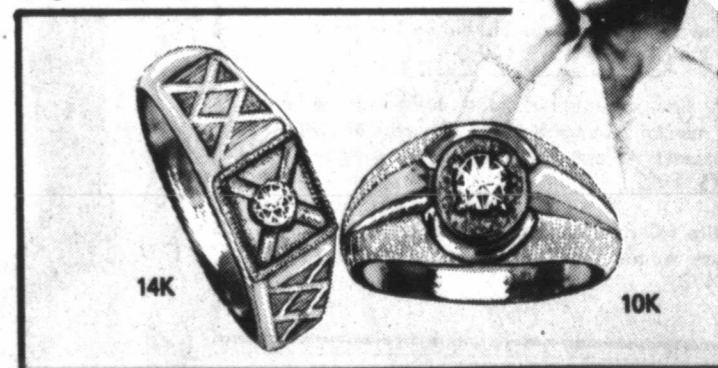
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Dear Abby

Another sucker for a sob story

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents were involved in an automobile accident four years ago. They were both hospitalized, but thank God they came through it all right. The driver of the other car was at fault, as several witnesses testified.

The driver of the other car was well-insured and my parents were advised to sue. They consulted a lawyer who was also a personal friend and a member of their church. The lawyer worked hard on the case for several years and my parents were awarded a very large amount of money. I was thrilled for them because they were retired, living on a fixed income, and this money would enable them to travel and enjoy a few luxuries.

When my parents received the money, their lawyer told them that he needed to "borrow" the whole amount to pay off some debts. He said he was so deeply in debt he couldn't even tell his wife!

My parents were shocked, but because this lawyer had helped them so much, they turned over the whole amount to him.

I am terribly upset about this because there is nothing in writing, nor was anything said about how the money will be paid back or when. I have a feeling my parents will never see any part of the money. What do you suggest?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED: There are many unanswered questions here. What, if anything, did the lawyer tell your parents when he "borrowed" the money? And how long has he had it? On the face of it, it would appear that your parents were taken advantage of, in which case they will need an ethical lawyer to retrieve the money owed them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter stating that two men were legally married to each other in Colorado is absolutely correct. Since County Clerk Clela Korex could find nothing in the law that forbids one man from marrying another, she issued the license. After the men married, there was a lot of publicity in the local newspapers.

Soon afterward, a local cowboy brought his horse down to

the office of the county clerk demanding a marriage license. He said that he and his mare had known each other for a long time, were very compatible, and since there was nothing in the law specifically prohibiting marriage between a man and his horse, he wanted a license.

The request was denied. Would you (or your readers) care to comment?

IT HAPPENED IN BOULDER

DEAR HAPPENED: I've heard of some pretty weird horsing around, but a cowboy leading his horse down the bridal path would be a nightmare!

...

DEAR ABBY: Our son informed us that he has herpes. After he bragged to us that he had won the bed-hopping contest at college, we were not surprised. ("Bed-hopping" is a game the college boys play. The fellow who has hopped into the most beds in one week is the champion.) We are far from proud and feel sorry for the girls. Too bad they don't know how they are being used these days.

My reason for writing is to ask how contagious herpes is. Should we keep our son's towels separate? And how about his dishes and silverware? Also, is there any danger in kissing him? We are concerned for the rest of the family.

UPSET PARENTS

DEAR UPSET: According to Dr. William Wickett, author of the excellent new book, "Herpes: Cause and Control" (Pinnacle Press), if lesions (sores) are apparent on your son's lips, do not kiss him.

His towels should be washed separately, and if possible sun-dried. His dishes and silverware should be scalded. (The dishwasher turned to high heat will sterilize them.)

...

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



NEW SEASON. Janet Rodriguez of Boca Raton, Fla., lies in the surf near Stuart, Fla., wearing an example of this season's swimwear. Bright colors and deep vee tops are being seen on the beaches in the new bold designs. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas women & pioneer spirit

From June 19 through August 15 the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will display an exhibit entitled "Texas Women - A Celebration of History." Using costumes, paintings, photographs, and artifacts, the exhibit depicts the achievements of women in the state's cultural, political, economic, and community spheres. The display emphasizes women's contributions to the development of the state, not only as wives and mothers, but also as doctors, ranchers, business leaders, soldiers, politicians, inventors, celebrities, and sports figures.

The Women's Exhibit is the result of a three-year research and fund-raising effort by the Texas Women's History Project, sponsored by the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, Austin. According to Mary Beth Rogers, project director, "The Texas Women's History Project was set up in 1978 by the Foundation. Its purpose was to determine the nature of women's participation in the public life of Texas. The need for the project arose because women have been virtually ignored in the state's history, textbooks, museums, and folklore."

The exhibit consists of fifty-eight panels grouped into modules of two, three, four, or five panels each. Each module deals with an aspect of women's roles in Texas history.

"WE FLY." Katherine Stinson, of San Antonio, epitomizes the spirit of women in Texas. One of the first women who attempted to learn how to fly an airplane, in 1912 she soloed eleven years before Charles Lindbergh ever stepped into an airplane. She was a stunt pilot before World War I, and during the war she volunteered for military flight duty but was rejected because she was a woman. She was the first woman to fly air mail service for the government.

"WE BUILD." Texas women built schools, homes, museums, and community life for countless Texas towns and cities. Civic-spirited women who wanted to bring culture, education, and social services to the people the state formed such groups as the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, raised money to build libraries, fought to establish Texas Women's University in Denton, and donated time, money, and personal possessions to form such institutions as the McNay Art Institute and the Clara Driscoll Foundation Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi.

"WE LOVE CHILDREN." Texas women have always loved children, and they have nurtured both their own and others in need of help. As early as 1909 Mothers' Clubs across the state were fighting for better schools, adequate nutrition, and public hygiene. Edna Gladney, Superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society, now called the Edna Gladney Home, in Fort Worth, gave shelter to unwed mothers and found homes for more than 10,000 children during her career.

"WE ACT." Texas women have had a tremendous impact on Texas government. In public affairs acting alone or in association, they have pushed forward major reforms and new state programs. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, established in Texas in 1882, crusaded against the sale of intoxicants. Such women as

Carry Nation, who lived in Texas for a decade, helped to secure ratification of the 18th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Others helped to secure women's right to vote. Eleanor Brackenridge, of San Antonio, established the Texas Woman Suffrage Association, and by 1918 women were allowed to vote in state party primary elections.

"WE ENRICH." Texas women sang, wrote, created, entertained, performed, and played. The worlds of literature, art, fashion, and sports felt their impact. Olympic gold medalist and golf champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, born in Beaumont, won more medals and set records in more sports than any other twentieth century athlete of either sex.

"WE WORK." Texas women have always worked - at home, in fields, factories, businesses, and in the professions. Until the twentieth century most Texas women worked at rural and domestic pursuits. Cooking, cleaning, sewing, and washing were their daily regimen. After 1900, however, women entered the clerical and communications fields as sales - persons and as telephone and telegraph operators. Gradually they became professionals, venturing into medicine, law, higher education, and government service. Oveta Culp Hobby, for instance, organized the Women's Army Corps in World War II, was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, and served as the nation's first Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the cabinet of President Eisenhower.

"WE SURVIVE." Texas women have had to overcome hardship, suffering, scarcity, and loneliness. Pioneer women built new homes and new lives. Mary Anne Goodnight helped to build the huge JA Ranch near Palo Duro Canyon in the late 1870's.

"WE SERVE." Texas women have served their state and nation in both war and peace. For instance, more than one thousand Women's Airforce Service Pilots trained at Avenger Field, near Sweetwater, the only all - woman air base in history. The WASPs flew more than 60 million miles in 78 different kinds of aircraft during the Second World War.

Panhandle Women are featured in a large satellite exhibit on display in conjunction with "Texas Women." The regional exhibit deals with the lives and contributions of thirteen area women of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

OLIVE KING DIXON (1873 - 1956) Born in Virginia, Olive Dixon came to Hutchinson County in 1895, married Billy Dixon, and lived at Adobe Walls. She was the mother of seven children. Author of the Life of Billy Dixon, she raised funds for monuments marking the Adobe Walls Battle site and the Buffalo Wallow battle site.

MAY PETERSON (Mrs. Ernest O. Thompson). "The Golden Girl of the Metropolitan," she was one of the first Americans to become a Metropolitan Opera prima donna. She sang with Enrico Caruso and with John McCormick. She made her home in Amarillo from 1924 until her death in 1952. She sang in the first music Festival held in 1925 in the Municipal Auditorium.

PHEBE K. WARNER (1866 - 1935). A champion

of rural women, she sought to help them through education programs and home demonstration activities. An early advocate of Palo Duro Park, she was a member of the first Texas State Park Board.

MELISSA DORA OLIVER - EAKLE. In 1895 she moved to Amarillo, which was suffering the effects of national economic depression. Her personal fortune exceeded the capital of all area banks, and she injected funds into city development at a time of need. Her death in 1931 was headlined in area newspapers, and she was recognized for her part in the growth and development of Amarillo.

DR. EVELYN GASS POWERS (1896 - 1972). Born in Tullia, she was a fifth generation Texan. She was reared in a family which participated in civic affairs, and she continued the tradition. The only woman in her graduating class, she received her medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in 1925. Moving to Amarillo in 1928, she and her husband Dr. George Powers opened offices in the Fisk Building where they practiced until retirement in 1965.

SYBIL HARRINGTON. Sybil Harrington's philanthropic contributions have benefited not only her native Amarillo but many areas of the United States. Included in these are the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, the Don Harrington Discovery Center, the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, the Amarillo Area Foundation, the Wesley Community Center, and the Faith City Mission, as well as the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum and the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

LAURA V. HAMNER (1871 - 1968). She is best known in the Panhandle for her "Light 'n Hitch" radio program on KGNC. She was the author of the No Gun Man of Texas and Short Grass and Longhorns, and she wrote newspaper columns entitled "Talks to Teens" and "Spinster on the Prowl." A founder of Panhandle Pen Women, she received the National Liberty Medal from the Texas Heritage Foundation in 1963.

DR. LENA EDWARDS. In 1961 Dr. Edwards gave her own savings to fund a maternity clinic for migrant women in Hereford, Texas. She left a successful practice in New Jersey to come to Texas and fill a need. "Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity Clinic" was established in 1962. In 1964 she received a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

RUBY MAE BROMLEY. She began operating a boarding home for the basketball team of Clarendon College in 1956. In 1957 she opened her dining room to the public. Its good food and homey atmosphere continue to attract visitors from across the nation and around the world.

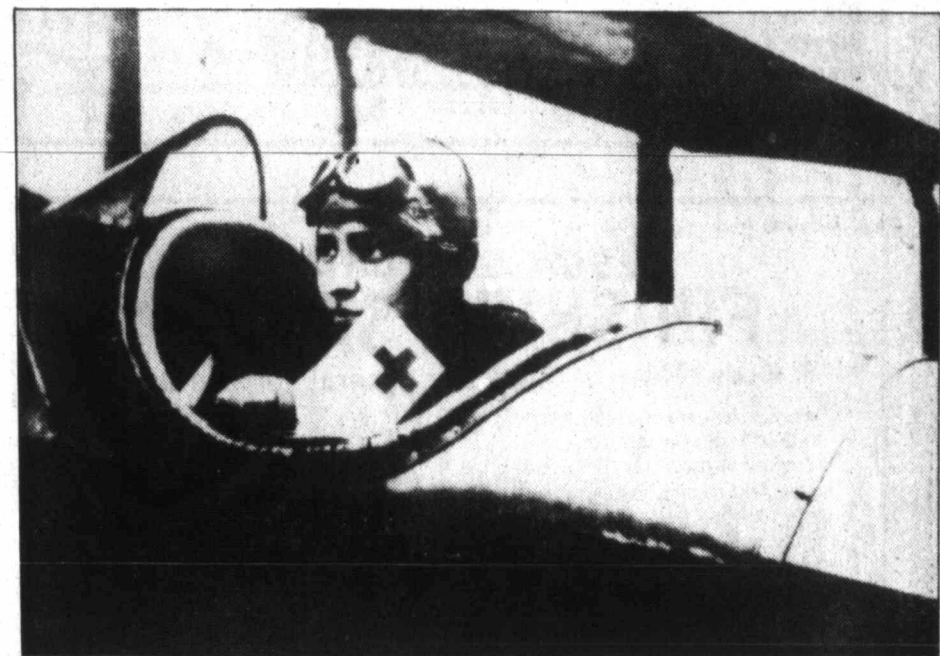
LOULA GRACE ERDMAN (1898 - 1976). An English teacher in elementary and junior high schools in Amarillo, she was the author of over twenty novels, works of non-fiction, short stories, and articles. Her writings have appeared in Reader's Digest, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, American Girl, Country Home, and others. In 1962 she received the Juvenile Book Award from the Texas Institute of Letters.



EDNA GLADNEY, founder of the Texas Children's Home in Fort Worth.



ELEANOR BRACKENRIDGE, pioneer in the women's suffrage movement in Texas.



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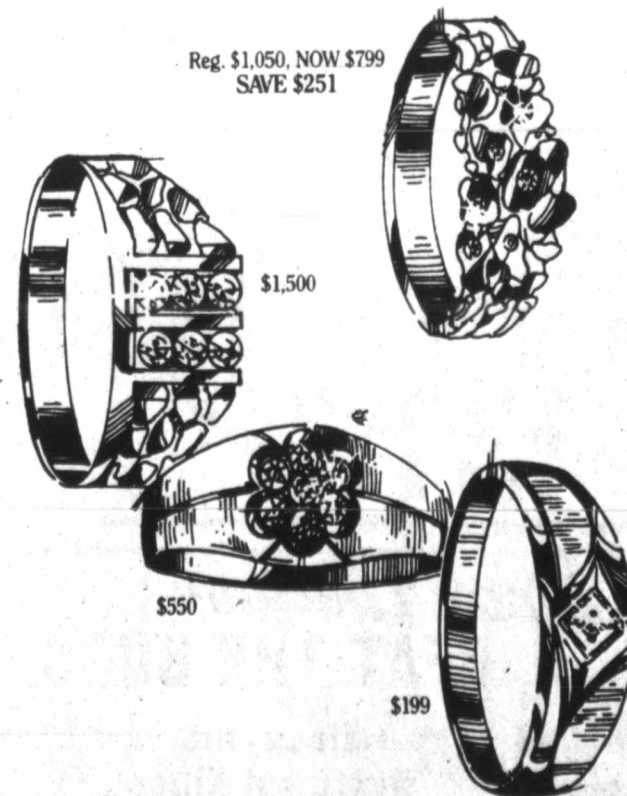
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SWEET DREAMS. With electrodes taped all over his head, Charles Berry takes a snooze at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute. Berry was a tractor-trailer truck driver until he fell asleep at the

wheel and was involved in a serious accident. Doctors at the institute studied his sleep patterns and determined that he suffers from narcolepsy, a sleep disorder which can be treated. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Doctors discovering sleep problems

By **PETER MATTIACE**
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) —

Charles Berry could fall asleep anywhere, anytime. He could nap twice a day. He could snooze over black coffee. He even could sleep standing up.

But when Berry, 40, woke up to his tractor-trailer truck crashing into a steel mill, he finally opened his eyes to a serious medical condition going back 25 years.

"I just thought I required a little more sleep than others. Now I know I have a sleep disorder," he says.

Berry's condition, narcolepsy, was diagnosed at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, which opened one of the nation's first sleep disorder centers in July 1974. There are now 32 such centers nationwide.

Each year, about 200 patients with chronic sleep problems check into the hospital's six bedrooms where doctors and technicians monitor their slumber for two successive nights.

The bedrooms look much like a modern motel with double bed, mirror, torch-lamp, chair and even a cozy quilt bedspread. A bathroom is nearby. A nearby lounge offers television and magazines to help patients relax.

But there is little privacy in these bedrooms. Patients wear electrodes taped to their heads to monitor brain waves, eye movement and muscle tension.

A microphone above their heads records sleeping sounds and soft red lights on the ceiling allow technicians to look in by closed-circuit television.

It's not home, but the \$1,500 examination usually finds the answers to their sleep problems, according to medical director Dr. Charles Reynolds.

"We can almost always pin down a cause for sleep disorders," Reynolds says. "Then we can tailor a program to help."

About half of those referred to the clinic suffer from severe insomnia.

Others, like Berry, suffer from narcolepsy, a constant sleepiness, or sleep apnea, a condition found mostly in older men who jolt awake frequently each night when they temporarily stop breathing.

A smaller number of patients suffer from "disturbed behavior" while sleeping, such as seizures, sleepwalking, bed wetting and night terrors.

Some psychiatric patients also are studied at the sleep center. Doctors can learn if a person is depressed by sleep patterns and also can quickly test the effectiveness of anti-depression medications through sleep, Reynolds says.

Berry, who lives in rural West Leechburg, says he had trouble staying awake since he was 13, but nevertheless held a job as a long-distance trucker until his steel mill accident two years ago.

There were some close calls on the road. Berry spent two nights and an afternoon at the sleep center, where Reynolds found classic symptoms of narcolepsy.

Normally, a person begins "rapid eye movements" after about 90 minutes of sleep. This is when most people dream and enjoy their

deepest sleep. But narcoleptics experience rapid eye movements immediately and thus their condition can be easily diagnosed.

In Berry's case, two daily doses of a prescribed stimulant suppresses his body's inclination to slip into sleep and immediate rapid eye movements. The drug, which has no side effects for Berry, helps him stay awake when he wants.

Sleep doctors report seeing more and more youngsters in their work. Reynolds believes some young people are nipping disorders like insomnia because "it's now more acceptable to seek out help in this situation."

Youngsters under 10 years old, particularly boys, are notorious sleepwalkers, a specific condition described as a partial arousal from a

deep sleep marked by a glassy stare, a tendency to bump into walls and fall down stairways, and a later amnesia. Up to 15 percent of boys walk in their sleep, Reynolds says.

Some children also suffer from "night terrors," a kind of super-nightmare marked by screams, mumbling, sweating and disorientation.

Experts say night terrors are "normal" for children under 12 and needs no drugs. "Don't make a big deal out of it," one Pitt doctor advises.

Reynolds says too many people also worry about sleep, especially how much, or how little, they're getting.

The key, he says, is that there is no norm. "It's pretty well established that the need for sleep varies widely from two or three hours a night to 10, 11

or 12 hours," Reynolds says.

Snoring, the nightmare of many spouses, may be an early indication of sleep apnea, a disorder confined mostly to men who seem constantly tired from waking up throughout the night. Weight loss, breathing exercises and possibly drugs are normal treatments for sleep apnea.

Wheat grower group urges federal payment for not growing crops

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the Agriculture Department could solve part of the nation's grain problem by offering farmers payments to take land out of production next year.

"Our aim is to reduce wheat stocks and this should be the goal of the department as well," said Wayne Nelson, president of the association. "Nearly all the wheat program options being considered by USDA would lead to higher surpluses in 1984."

The association's recommendations came as the House Agriculture Committee prepared to open hearings on emergency farm legislation which would include tighter federal curbs on production and payments to farmers in exchange for taking land out of production.

As part of its argument, the association released a special study prepared by Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm.

The study showed that programs could be designed to reduce U.S. wheat inventories by 150 million to 250 million bushels in 1983-84 by having farmers reduce acreage 20 percent plus cutting back an additional 10 percent in exchange for payments computed at \$4 a bushel.

"The U.S. wheat economy is at a crossroads," the study said. "Decisions by the secretary of agriculture and other government officials during the next month or two can help begin a recovery from the present price and income recession, or they can lead to even lower prices and financial hardship next year."

Without action to cut back production, the report said, the U.S. wheat stockpile a year from now could reach levels "far above official and private ideas of an adequate carryover."

Thus, it said, "It is imperative for the government and for farmers that surpluses not be increased again. Each year in which already excessive stocks are increased required two years to get the wheat economy back to where it was before the stock increase."

In a related development, the National Association of Wheat Growers said Tuesday that it has been told by "a ranking Soviet official" that Moscow expects the United States to take the next step toward a new long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

Plans for talks on a new agreement were suspended by President Reagan late last year as part of the U.S. response to Soviet influence in imposing martial law in Poland.

The association said Yuriy Kalashnikov, the Soviet Union's acting trade representative stationed here, "specifically cited the possibility" of raising minimum grain purchase levels to a range of 12 to 15 million metric tons a year.

The current long-term agreement, which expires on Sept. 30, calls for the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 6 to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, although more can be arranged through consultations between the two countries.

"He also indicated that his nation's stance on purchase ceilings would be based on the length of the negotiated agreement," the association said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that good snow cover last winter and widespread rains this spring have helped to sharply reduce wind erosion in the Great Plains this season.

In all, wind damaged 5.1 million acres in the 10 Great Plains states during the seven-month season which began last Nov. 1 and ran through May 31, Peter C. Meyers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday.

That compared with a 26-year high of 12.5 million acres damaged by wind in the Great Plains in 1980-81, a period which included extreme drought over most of the vast region. With a lack of moisture, soil became exceedingly vulnerable to wind damage.

Meyers attributed the decline in damage this season to "good snow cover and adequate soil moisture" which helped crops and other protective cover to survive on volatile farmland.

The agency considers land to be damaged by wind if enough soil has been removed or deposited on it to subject the land to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity.

Texas, with more than 1.6 million acres damaged, accounted for 32 percent of the total. The southern plains reported 69 percent of damage.

Major decreases from 1980-81 were reported in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to the seven-month total, damage from wind erosion this season and in 1980-81 included:

Northern Great Plains
Montana, 549,472 acres this season and 2,648,121 acres last season; Nebraska, 246,355 and 173,760; North Dakota, 306,490 and 2,163,600; South Dakota, 531,200 and 1,309,500; and Wyoming, 45,955 and 31,250.

Southern Great Plains
Colorado, 451,380 and 2,305,400; Kansas, 860,140 and 913,850; New Mexico, 295,450 and 570,800; Oklahoma, 180,035 and 407,200; and Texas, 1,641,508 and 1,954,756.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in seven major beef states on June 1 totaled 7.36 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

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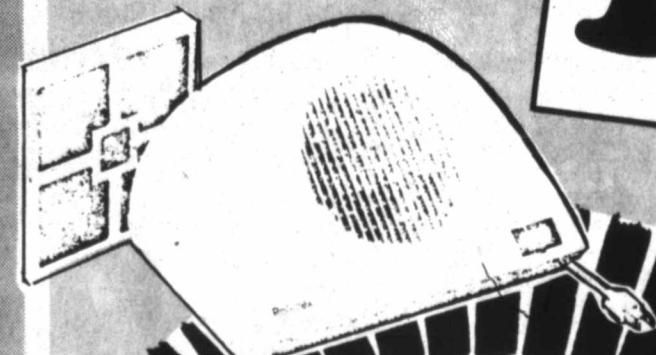
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Watergate: looking back after 10 years

By Judy Randall

Watergate. In the beginning, it was called a "third-rate burglary." But by the end it had tested the nation, consumed the Congress, threatened the Constitution and toppled an American president.

The crisis it produced has been called our darkest hour, our triumph over it, one of our finest.

It has been 10 years since the break-in at the exclusive Watergate Office Building in Washington, D.C. At 2:30 a.m. on June 17, 1972, five men were arrested in the suite of sixth-floor offices housing the Democratic National Committee.

They were carrying electronic surveillance equipment, lock picks and door jimmies, cameras, three pen-sized tear-gas guns, a walkie-talkie and \$2,300 in cash.

Four of those arrested were from the Cuban exile community in Miami. The fifth was James McCord, a former CIA agent, who had just been installed as chief of security for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Also involved with the break-in but not arrested until later were E. Howard Hunt, a White House consultant who had previously been employed by the CIA, and G. Gordon Liddy, a former FBI agent who was counsel to the re-election campaign's finance committee.

On Sept. 15, the seven were indicted by a grand jury on charges of conspiracy, burglary and violation of federal wiretapping laws. Four months later, Liddy and McCord were convicted; the others pleaded guilty.

The caper was bungled from the start. Frank Wills, an \$80-a-week security guard at the Watergate, was making his rounds when he noticed a piece of tape on a door that prevented it from locking. He removed the tape, but returned to find that it had been replaced. He called the police.

The five were taken into custody, but one of the two arresting officers later told the Senate Watergate Committee. "They were probably five of the easiest lock-ups I have ever had." The men were described as alert and composed, as if they were certain someone would "take care of them." In the end, however, no one did.

(Wills later re-enacted his role for the motion picture "All the President's Men," which depicted Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who doggedly pursued the story that won their newspaper a Pulitzer Prize.)

McCord was the first link to President Richard Nixon's re-election committee, but subsequent investigation revealed that Hunt and Liddy had organized and directed the break-in, financing the scheme with money that had been secretly channeled to the president's campaign. The re-election committee steadfastly insisted that no one had authorized the break-in and that the two men had devised and executed the venture on their own.

But Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who heard the case, was not satisfied that the full story had been told. Indeed, on the day of sentencing, in March 1973, he read a letter from defendant McCord suggesting that persons other than those on trial had been involved and that perjury had been committed.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee, was among those who later testified that Attorney General John Mitchell had authorized the break-in. Magruder said that he and others had attempted to cover up the involvement of Nixon's men and the money that financed the scheme.

But it was only the beginning. What followed was a series of events, often bizarre, frequently embarrassing and painfully sad.

The break-in was the proverbial pebble dropped into the pond; ripples instantly appeared, encircling the pebble, growing larger and larger until the surface of the pond was shattered.

Watergate would be the catchword for all that would happen during the next two years.

New words and phrases became part of our vocabulary: "stonewalling" and "hanging tough" in the face of pressure; White House Counsel John Dean's warning to Nixon of "a cancer, growing on the presidency"; "operative" statements made "imperative" by startling new revelations; Senate Watergate Committee member Howard Baker's

question, "How much did the president know and when did he know it?"; finding a "smoking gun" to attach blame; Nixon's "I am not a crook."

Slowly there unraveled a long and sordid trail of laundered money to finance campaign dirty tricks masterminded by a gaggle of young men eager to impress those in the White House. Then, as the cover-up of those activities led closer and closer to Richard Nixon, the president's men began to fall, one by one.

Mitchell, who had left the Justice Department to head the re-election campaign, quit a few weeks after the break-in, on July 1, 1972. On April 30 of the following

year, Dean was fired while White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, Domestic Counselor John Ehrlichman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst resigned under pressure.

Elliot Richardson, the next attorney general, resigned on Oct. 20, 1973, along with deputy William French Smith, after refusing Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. That incident in the Watergate drama is remembered as "The Saturday Night Massacre."

It was this last event that turned the tide of public opinion against the president. Earlier, in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, a former White

House aide, Alexander Butterfield, inadvertently disclosed that Nixon had tape recorded Oval Office conversations. Cox had diligently pursued the release of those tapes, which were said to chronicle the events surrounding the Watergate break-in and cover-up and reveal the guilt or innocence of those involved.

His successor, Leon Jaworski, continued to seek release of the tapes, but the White House withheld all but edited transcripts on grounds of "executive privilege."

On July 24, 1974, however, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously directed Nixon to turn the tapes over to Judge Sirica for possible use

in a cover-up trial.

The transcript of one of the most damaging tapes revealed that just days after the break-in, on June 23, 1972, the president, in conversation with Haldeman, sought to use the CIA to impede the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Those tapes officially signaled the end of Richard Nixon's presidency. Two years and two months after the break-in, Nixon would become the first American president to resign in disgrace just days after the House Judiciary Committee investigating the matter

voted, in televised hearings, three articles of impeachment, including obstruction of justice, abuse of presiden-

tial power and contempt of Congress.

The question, 10 years after Watergate, still persists: Why?

It was, said John Dean in his 1973 testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, because a "siege mentality existed in the White House." It was an attitude, he said, that was directly related to the political power that the Nixon men believed the antiwar groups wielded.

"Watergate," said Dean, "was an inevitable outgrowth of a climate of excessive concern over the political impact of demonstrators, excessive concern over leaks, an insatiable appetite for political intelli-

gence, all coupled with a do-it-yourself White House staff, regardless of the law."

Then, too, there was the narrow loss to John Kennedy in 1960, the near loss to Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and the array of Democratic challengers, chief among them Edmund Muskie, eager to take on Nixon in 1972. The president's men wanted to make certain that this time, things would be different.

It was an extension of the Murray Chotiner school of politics. Chotiner, the man who helped give Richard Nixon his start in public life, taught him to hit his opponent and hit him hard. Nixon's combative, attack-style politics carried him

through three decades of tough battles.

Indeed, some have speculated that the reason the damaging tapes were not destroyed was that they could later be reconstructed and used to preserve the Nixon legacy.

Even when he relinquished his office, Nixon did not admit personal guilt or acknowledge the probability of his impeachment and the possibility of his conviction. Instead, he tearfully told his staff and the American people hours before he turned the reins of power over to Vice President Gerald Ford: "Always remember, others may hate you, but those who hate you don't win unless you hate them back."

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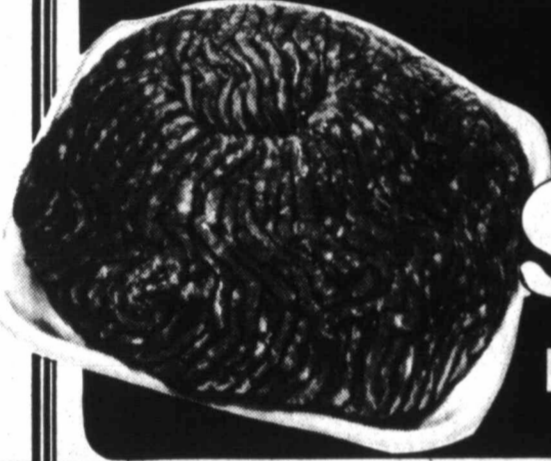
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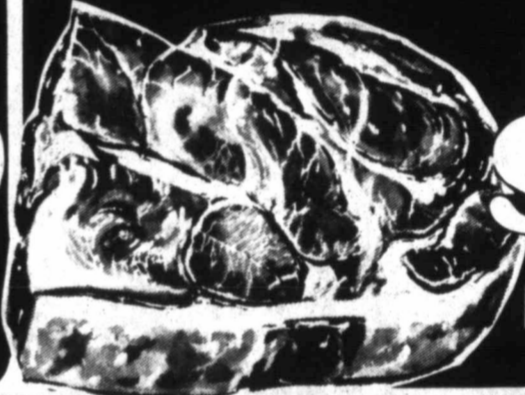
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Researchers become detectives on cancer trail

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scientists are still a long way from a cure for cancer. In fact, they're a long way from understanding it. But on the hottest frontier of biomedical research — genetics — things are beginning to fall into place. Here's a fascinating account of researchers on the trail of "cancer genes" which may help to solve the riddle.

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — During the past decade, biologists who have given up dissecting frogs for more exotic pursuits have learned to slice genes as easily as links of sausage. These brave new experiments have created bacteria that produce insulin.

interferon and human hormones the way most other bacteria produce disease.

Now, the biologists are probing the mysteries of cancer, with some startling results.

A few months ago, more than a thousand doctors and students jammed a Houston hotel to learn about some of those findings. Two researchers announced that they had discovered peculiar genes that trigger the formation of cancer.

These "cancer genes" make normal cells suddenly go haywire, spinning out of control and growing into the knots of tangled tissue called tumors.

The two researchers — Robert Weinberg of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York — are now saddled with figuring out exactly what it is they've found.

"The hypothesis is that these tumor genes represent altered versions of normal cellular genes," Weinberg says. In other words, the cancer genes are not invaders — they are mutated versions of genes that exist normally in every cell in the human body.

If scientists figure out the workings of the cancer genes within the next year or two, as they expect to, that won't necessarily mean an imminent cure for cancer.

Knowing what goes wrong

to cause cancer is one thing; knowing how to fix it is another.

There's little doubt, however, that the unravelling of the genetic base of cancer is crucial to the eventual conquest of the disease.

The discovery of cancer genes is one of several recent developments that have shattered the traditional view of human genetics.

Biologists have always thought that genes formed a hard-rock template that specified everything from height and hair color to the individual behavior of each of the body's billions of cells.

Now they are learning that this "rock-hard" template is actually a quivering collection of genes being

constantly shuffled like a deck of cards. The long chains of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) that form the genes are being clipped and rearranged at a frantic rate. The process can radically alter the genes' function.

Phillip Sharp, an MIT biologist, is one of the scientists whose work has led to the realization that genes are jumping back and forth inside the cell. He is puzzled by it.

"I would have to say at this moment that there is not a good explanation of the phenomenon, even though it's shocking how massive it is," he says.

This crazy fluctuation is not the only recent discovery that

has surprised researchers. It is now known that a large portion of each human cell's complement of genes, perhaps as much as a third, consists of thousands of copies of "nonsense genes" — bits of DNA that seem to do nothing.

James Darnell of Rockefeller University compares human genes to beads on a string. The beads are the genes that maintain life; the string is the DNA with no obvious function. There is more "string" in human genes than researchers ever expected to find.

The Houston meeting, where Sharp, Weinberg, Wigler and two dozen others described their research, was

one of the latest stops in what one young scientist calls the "traveling road show," the series of scientific meetings that always seem to feature the same small band of researchers — genetic engineering's high priests.

They are the elite in a hot scientific discipline. Progress in molecular biology is furious, competition intense. The gene-splicing techniques perfected during the last decade have suddenly made it possible to answer hundreds of intriguing scientific questions. And researchers are stumbling over themselves in the rush to get those answers.

Weinberg, Wigler and Geoffrey Cooper of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in

Boston, who was not at the Houston meeting, are roughly neck-and-neck in the race to find and understand cancer genes.

Nobel Prizes may be at stake. During the Houston meeting, Weinberg took time out to talk to a reporter about his research.

The search for cancer genes began four years ago, he said, when he began to find that DNA from cancer cells, when added to normal cells, would transform the normal cells into tumor cells. DNA from normal cells did not cause the transformation.

"That said two things: that the information for cancer is carried in the DNA, and that the DNA of normal cells is different from the DNA of tumor cells in a very important way," he said.

This transforming property has now been found in cancer of the lung, colon and bladder, in a blood cancer called promyelocytic leukemia, and in neuroblastoma, cancer of the nerve bundles known as ganglia.

Once those discoveries were made, Weinberg (and now Wigler) tried to discover exactly which genes in the cancer DNA were causing the transformation of normal cells into cancer.

"That is, on its surface, a very challenging task, because the DNA of the cell is extraordinarily complex. On the average, the DNA of a given gene is about a millionth of the total DNA of the cell. Could one isolate the one-millionth of the tumor cell DNA which was passing the cancer trait from one cell to another?"

Weinberg and Wigler began trying to isolate the cancer genes, and within a short time they both, independently, had isolated bladder cancer genes.

They compared the genes each had found, and were amazed to see they had both isolated the same gene.

That discovery suggests that all bladder cancers might be caused by the same gene. Weinberg and Wigler later found that in colon and lung cancers, a different gene is activated. And it now seems that each type of cancer may have its own cancer gene.

That could be a lucky break.

"The implication is that the analysis of the molecular biology of cancer is going to be much simpler than we thought it would be," Weinberg said.

The discovery that the colon and lung genes are apparently the same was another break.

"That's even more exciting, because colon and lung cancer together constitute the two most frequent causes of mortality in human cancer in this country," Weinberg said.

But it may be too soon to say that each type of cancer is triggered by a single gene, he said.

Cancer genes are apparently altered versions of certain normal genes — cancer gene precursors. There may be as many as 50 of these genetic "hot spots" where cancer can begin.

Why should healthy cells carry these ticking detonators that can explode into disease? The reason, Weinberg said, is that these genes have an essential function. They don't simply sit around waiting for the chance to cause cancer.

"The function must be to control the normal growth of the cell and tissue," he said. They could be genes that control the development of the human embryo, and then become inactive in adults. Or they could control the constant turnover of cells in the adult, as cells die and are replaced.

"But in any case they are growth-controlling genes gone awry."

The bladder cancer gene is a mutation of one of these genetic hot spots. Its activation is probably one of the central events in the formation of bladder cancer, Weinberg said.

Other hot spots may also be triggered to help the tumor protect itself against the body's disease-fighting systems, for example.

"I'm very optimistic that this gene that we've found by courtesy of the bladder is in fact as common and possibly important tumor gene for many kinds of tumors in many other parts of the body," Wigler says.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taro paste
 - 4 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
 - 8 Nigerian tribesmen
 - 12 Boat gear
 - 13 Loan deposit
 - 14 Castro's country
 - 15 Before (prefix)
 - 16 Bird spooker
 - 18 Composition
 - 20 Macadama
 - 21 Corral
 - 22 Depression initials
 - 24 Tangle
 - 26 Nights
 - 30 Adams' grandson
 - 34 Greek letter (pl.)
 - 35 Cooling beverage
 - 36 Deport
 - 37 Ingested
 - 39 Tennis barrier
 - 41 By birth
 - 42 Enthusiasm
 - 43 Strangeness
 - 45 Man child
 - 47 Stagnate
 - 48 Author of "The Raven"
- DOWN**
- 1 Roman prelate
 - 2 Rowing tools
 - 3 Angers
 - 4 Biblical nationality
 - 5 Thus (Lat.)
 - 6 Sketch
 - 7 Plucks
 - 8 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 9 Belch
 - 10 Wind instrument
 - 11 Hewn
 - 17 Greek letter (abbr.)
 - 19 Massachusetts cape
 - 23 Moreover
 - 25 Cowboy's nickname
 - 26 Smallsword
 - 27 Medicine bottle
 - 28 Is (Sp.)
 - 29 Unit of heredity
 - 31 Supreme Court group
 - 32 Bravos (Sp.)
 - 33 Observes
 - 36 Investigation of causes
 - 38 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 40 Mistake
 - 43 Preoccupied
 - 44 Indefinite in order
 - 46 Alley
 - 48 Call to the phone
 - 49 Indefinite persons
 - 50 State (Fr.)
 - 52 Capital of Norway
 - 54 Church part
 - 55 In a short time
 - 56 Crossbar
 - 58 Wrath
 - 59 Wine barrel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUB LAGS TYRE
SSE UNIT VEAL
VET OVERALLS
PRANK EVA LEE

FIG ENTO
VIOLENT TOWED
ARM RUED TITTO
LOIS ENUG SITE
ESAY BROTHER
SLOB BAH

FBI ROT HENCE
RUBBERIZE COP
ABLE IDEA APE
TOED SEND AVE

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Before embarking on new ventures or enterprises this coming year, finish the ones you've already begun. The payoff is nearer than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of tendencies today to look for ways to postpone responsibilities or duties requiring immediate attention. Nothing will be gained by delays. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be in a sociable mood today, but it will be best to spend time with a select group of friends rather than to try and lose yourself in a large crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take nothing for granted competitively today. You might feel that you have the edge, but conditions could take a sudden turn and substantially lower the odds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies today to exaggerate or to pretend you are knowledgeable about something when, in truth, you are not. Your plays will be easily unmasked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are in a position to financially do so without inconveniencing your present lifestyle, don't take on long-term fiscal obligations at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If possible, try to steer clear of associates or companions today who are negative or think petty. They could severely dampen your enthusiastic urges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Coworkers will become irritated today if you fail to do that which is expected of you. Be a producer, not a hollow promiser.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do everything in moderation. You might not be as disciplined as usual. There's a chance you'll overindulge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to contend with someone today who is a trifle spoiled and used to having his or her own way. You'd be wise to call a halt to this pattern.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be optimistic and positive today, but also be realistic and practical. It will take more than wishful thinking to make your dreams come true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making any major purchases, examine the merchandise and proposition in detail. What appears to be a good deal on the surface may be anything but.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To placate others today you might make decisions which may not serve your best interests. Be fair to them, but also to yourself.

Restoring saints' statues a labor of love

By CARMEN DUARTE
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In the wee morning hours, Edna Yrigoy transforms her living room into another world. Her job: restoring saints.

I lose all sense of hearing and smell. It's strange but it seems that my senses disappear because of my concentration. Mrs. Yrigoy said of her nighttime project of restoring religious statues.

While her husband and two children sleep, the 24-year-old brings out her cardboard box of oil paints and goes to work. With plaster of Paris, she reshapes fingers, faces or limbs. Then she repaints them, winding up with an overall protective covering.

Mrs. Yrigoy, who completed three years of fine arts courses at the University of Arizona, is constantly surrounded by images of saints that are so important to the owners.

A lot of people don't want to get rid of their old

statues. They have been passed down from generation to generation. They have so much love for the saint," says Mrs. Yrigoy.

She charges customers only for supplies used in the restoration. Her reward: "The happiness I see in their faces. Some become so moved that they shed tears."

"I know they are trusting me with something which is very valuable and sentimental to them," she says. "I feel God put us here for some reason. My faith in Jesus (is) my gift to others I share through my art."

Because she sees her work as a religious act, Mrs. Yrigoy may spend four hours to several days working on one object, but to her it "seems like only 15 minutes." She has repaired about 25 statues.

The most challenging was the reconstruction of four 3-foot-tall statues that were badly burned in a chapel fire on the Papago Indian Reservation in Sells.

"The statues were brought to me charcoal black, all smoke stained. The paint was chipping off the statues. I had to sand down parts of the statues," she said of the first six hours of the job.

Mrs. Yrigoy began her unusual specialty about 1 1/2 years ago when a close friend approached her with a broken statue that was more than 20 years old. She remodeled and painted the piece. Others who saw her work began to seek her services, she said.

Before she begins to restore a statue, Mrs. Yrigoy researches the saint in "books which have been kept in my family for generations." After she finishes remodeling and painting, she puts a protective coating on the piece to guarantee its look "for hundreds of years."

Mrs. Yrigoy began expressing herself through art before she was in the first grade.

"I always was happiest when I had a packet of crayons and a pad of paper."



THE JEEP CJ. This is a file photograph of the American Motor Corp.'s Jeep CJ-7. A February 1980 study of the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan, prepared for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in

Washington, D.C., concluded that Jeeps and other utility vehicles roll over at least five times more in accidents than the average passenger car. AMC says the jeeps are not at fault. (AP Laserphoto)

The controversy over road safety of Jeeps

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It took only seconds for the Jeep that Charles Callihan was driving to skid out of control on an icy highway bridge near Seattle.

The rollover — at about 40 mph — threw the 25-year-old Callihan from the vehicle and killed him. His brother-in-law, a passenger, survived with a skull fracture. Today, nearly nine years after the accident, he still suffers blackouts and seizures.

A third occupant lost three fingers because he hung onto the roll bar as the Jeep overturned.

"It happened on a wide, four-lane freeway, with not a car in sight," Callihan's father, Joe, says. "He had the Jeep well under control. There was no booze, no drugs involved. My son had a spotless record. He had never even received a ticket. I talked personally with the police and there were eyewitnesses, too."

Callihan now calls the Jeeps "the most unsafe vehicles on the road" and says "they ought to be outlawed."

But American Motors Corp., whose subsidiary Jeep Corp. manufactures the vehicles in CJ5 and CJ7 models, says the Jeeps are not at fault for the accidents.

"They (Jeeps) are safe if driven with some discretion," AMC Chairman W. Paul Tippet Jr. told a stockholder last week at the company's annual meeting. The stockholder had voiced concern over the increasing numbers of product liability lawsuits being filed in Jeep rollover accidents.

"Both my children drive CJ's," Tippet said. "If I didn't think they were safe, they wouldn't be driving them."

At a press conference later, Tippet added that the lawsuits and the accompanying publicity "are not impacting Jeep sales at all. They've been up every month this year."

He noted that AMC won two Jeep cases in jury trials this year but he would not comment further.

AMC has not revealed how many Jeep lawsuits it faces or has settled in recent years, but E.C. Gilbreath, a Fort Smith, Ark., attorney representing some plaintiffs in the cases, has been trying to keep a running tally.

His records show the first Jeep lawsuit was filed in 1970 and the numbers have increased to 39 in 1980 and 33 in 1981 for a total of 187 in his files. Gilbreath said. Most of the lawsuits involve rollovers and most involve Jeep CJ5s and CJ7s, he said.

A majority of the ones that have been closed "were settled by a payment," he said, adding

that he does not keep track of whether the payments were court-ordered or out-of-court settlements.

The list includes 49 deaths, 24 instances of paraplegia or quadriplegia and about 100 other injuries, he said.

"I would think that would be an abnormally high rate" for the deaths and injuries, Gilbreath said.

Two studies back up his claims but have been blasted by AMC as being unscientific and inaccurate.

A February 1980 study by the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan, prepared for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington, D.C., concluded that Jeeps and other utility vehicles roll over at least five times more in accidents than the average passenger car.

The rates of death and disabling injury per accident are twice as high in the utility vehicles compared with passenger cars, the study said.

Researchers blamed the utility vehicles' short wheel base and high center of gravity for the alleged instability.

AMC says the conclusions were flawed because researchers relied on nine states' accident reports which are "inadequate, inaccurate and inconsistent across the nation and from one time period to another."

An October 1980 study by the Phoenix, Ariz., testing firm of Dynamic Science Inc. was publicized by the Insurance Institute as showing the likelihood of Jeep rollovers.

But a New York research firm which evaluated the study for AMC said the study does not "establish that the Jeep CJ5 is 'extremely vulnerable to rollover in even moderate-speed driving maneuvers on the highway'."

The dispute continues in courtrooms across the country, especially in Nevada where AMC is petitioning the state Supreme Court to stop a state district judge from disseminating a court opinion blaming the company for a Jeep rollover accident that disabled an Ohio man.

AMC settled for \$5 million hours before the court opinion was filed, but the judge says the company knew of his opinion beforehand and also had been told he would order them to pay the plaintiff \$5.1 million.

Joe Callihan says he watches the legal maneuvering with interest, but he never filed suit in his son's death.

"I'm not interested in suing anybody. I'm just interested in getting them off 'the highways,'" he said.

This hospital is for the birds

EDITOR'S NOTE — Where do whooping cranes go when they get sick? Or crows, for that matter. Birds do have a hospital home at the University of Minnesota, where there's a research and rehabilitation clinic set up for birds, especially raptors like the hawk and the eagle.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — She was called "Killer."

It wasn't irreverent, it wasn't cute, it was just descriptive. It told staff and volunteers which bird they were talking about at this unusual clinic.

"Killer" had been shot by a hunter. The bullet fractured her right wing and left her flightless. A game warden stumbled onto her last October, a weakened and starving bird in the woods near Hudson, Wis. No one knows whether that hunter knew he fired at an endangered species as well as this country's national symbol.

"Killer" is an American bald eagle. And thanks to the University of Minnesota's Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Program, she's about to fly free again.

This unusual clinic, where patients are likely to come in in brown corrugated boxes, has saved more than 160 bald eagles and a dozen peregrine falcons, also endangered, and thousands of other birds of prey.

It hasn't been easy, particularly with the eagle, which is always difficult to work with. They are prone to infection and the very qualities that contribute to their majesty in the skies make them less than ideal patients. They are strong birds with arrow-sharp talons and formidable beaks. And even by bald eagle standards, this particular bird was a real scrapper. Hence, "Killer."

Dr. Patrick Redig, chief surgeon at the clinic, patched up the wing and started the bird on antibiotics. Soon the fracture had healed and the infection had stopped, but the bird that had been near death was not yet able to fly. In December, she broke her leg, thrashing about in the captivity that the bald eagle seems to resent even more than the other great raptors.

"Killer" needed more surgery. Redig put her down with anesthesia in the small operating room on the St. Paul campus and inserted pins to hold the bone in place. In

January, he took the pins out and she seemed to be using the leg well. In February, "Killer" was taken out of the eagle room at the Veterinary School and transferred to an outdoor pen at the Carpenter Nature Center near Hastings, Minn., about an hour's drive from campus.

"The eagles outside do 200 percent better than the ones we keep indoors," says Redig. "We don't know why, but they do."

"Killer" was in a large wire and wooden pen with a half dozen other eagles, all on the mend, but not quite ready to survive in the wild. Once a week, they are all flown on giant tethers attached to their feet. The exercise is necessary to keep some tone in their wing muscles as they recover.

Flying an eagle is not exactly like walking a dog.

First the eagle must be caught and they — "Killer" in particular — will run and flap a seven-foot wing span at and around the pursuer. Then the beak that easily rips apart the muscles of its prey must be carefully watched. But it's the talons that bear the closest watching. They are the eagle's lethal weapons.

Rawhide gloves are worn by staff and four high school students who are volunteering to fly "Killer" this overcast spring afternoon.

Once caught, the instinctively enraged bird is carted to a windswept bluff overlooking the St. Croix River, stubble from last year's alfalfa crop, ruts and holes from rain, farm machinery and mole hills dot the field, a field where volunteers must run alongside the flying eagle to keep the tether from snagging and crashing the eagle to the ground.

"Killer" is tossed into the air and she flies on a straight line, unable to soar upward. She's caught again and again and tossed up five or six times, travelling a fair distance, but with no real lift, the result of months of captivity.

But Redig is optimistic. He likes what he sees.

"She'll be ready to go within a few weeks," he says. "And when she goes, she won't look back. Some of the other birds might land on trees or hop about before they go, but the bald eagle just goes. They never look back."



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Company documents presented in court

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Government attorneys have presented company documents that they claim Tulsa oilman Robert Sutton ordered destroyed to thwart a federal crude-oil price investigation.

The evidence came Wednesday in opening stages of Sutton's re-trial on one charge of attempting to obstruct justice. A jury deadlocked on the charge three weeks ago, although Sutton was convicted on another obstruction charge.

Earlier, his defense attorney told a U.S. District Court jury that Sutton will offer testimony to extinguish "the last burning ember in a fire that was started by the government in 1978."

U.S. District Judge James Ellison later rebuked defense attorney Rodney Devillers Sr. for the opening remarks, which the judge indicated contained "inflammatory statements."

Sutton, 48, is on trial on one count alleging he attempted to obstruct justice by ordering a former employee to destroy oil business records being sought by Department of Energy auditors in 1978.

Ellison has sought to make sure that jurors are not aware that 15 counts of oil price control violations originally lodged against Sutton were dismissed May 13.

Testifying for the government, Jean Brown, a former accountant for Sutton, said she and another office worker spent about five days assembling records sought by an Energy Department auditor.

She identified the box produced by government attorneys as the one containing documents she gave to another Sutton employee who was to transport it to Louisiana, where Sutton has an oil refinery and other interests.

She said she later saw the box in Oklahoma City where a 1978 federal grand jury was investigating Sutton.

Ellison was visibly upset with Devillers at the trial's outset, twice interrupting to warn him he was not following previous court instructions about what issues could be raised before the jury.

After complaints by Justice Department attorney Richard Sauber, Ellison said Devillers violated earlier court instructions by referring to the pending charge as "Count 16" and by using the term "vendetta" to describe the government's actions.

"We are going to trial on the evidence. We are not trying the case on prejudice. We are not trying it on inflammatory statements," Ellison said outside the presence of the jury.

The judge said that after the trial is completed he will consider some type of sanction against Devillers.

"Violations of those (court) rules will be dealt with swiftly and firmly by this court," he said.

Ellison refused prosecutors' requests that he make some sort of balancing statement to jurors. He said that would bring undue attention to the defense attorney's statements.

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid estimates that the U.S. trade deficit with Japan could reach \$20 billion this year, a top State Department official has announced that there will be a new round of talks between the countries this fall.

Robert Hormats, assistant secretary for economic affairs, said Wednesday that the United States will seek a reduction in the 30-percent tariff Japan has on tobacco goods and a liberalization of quotas on a broad range of other farm products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Friday morning in New York.

U.S. officials, speaking privately Wednesday, also said they expect Begin to meet with President Reagan here Monday provided Israeli military forces in Lebanon do not attack Beirut.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says that all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and

the Virgin Islands, now have laws or regulations governing the privacy of criminal history records.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said Wednesday that accelerated computerization of criminal records coupled with public concern over invasion of

privacy had spurred a dramatic increase in such laws over the last eight years.

The bureau said its 1974 survey found only nine states or territories with public record laws compared to 33 in its 1981 survey.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., has been ordered by a federal judge to turn over business records that may have been prepared "in furtherance of fraud" to a grand jury investigating a machinery products company he founded.

U.S. District Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin ruled Wednesday the records of Walco National Corp. would have to be given to investigators.

Names in the News

ATLANTA (AP) — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands laid a wreath on the grave of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and praised Atlanta as "one of the finest cities that has made peaceful changes, particularly in the area of race relations."

The queen's remarks Wednesday opened her two-week tour of 10 U.S. cities to commemorate the bicentennial of diplomatic relations between her country and the United States. The Netherlands recognized American sovereignty in 1782.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soviet journalist Andrei Frolov will join his American wife in the United States on Sunday after Soviet authorities finally granted him permission to emigrate.

From May 9 to June 4, the couple staged a hunger strike to pressure Soviet officials to allow him to leave the Soviet Union.

His wife, Lois Frolov, 27, said she received word Wednesday from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow about her husband's travel plans. "I feel much better. I'm beginning to finally believe that he's coming," Mrs. Frolov said.

Earlier this month, Frolov received permission to emigrate to the United States. But Soviet officials delayed his departure by insisting that he acquire an additional transit visa because his flight would stop briefly in West Germany before arriving in the United States, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire has bestowed his latest Golden

Fleece Award on federal agencies who gave \$700,000 to a T-shirt making enterprise with a star-studded board of directors.

The non-profit enterprise, Giant Step Inc., promised to teach minority youth how to make T-shirts, and the Commerce Department awarded it a \$443,570 grant in September 1977. The Labor Department chipped in another \$260,000.

"Not one T-shirt was produced for sale; not one minority youth found a job, but the taxpayer lost his shirt," said Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat who grants the awards periodically for what he considers ridiculous government expenditures.

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 at Lake Meredith. 1908-8. WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pannhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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.

ALANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

Public Notices

The Briscoe Independent School District will accept bids on an extension to their gymnasium facility located at Briscoe, Texas, Wheeler County. The extension will be 80 ft. wide and 25 ft. long. The extension will be a metal building erected over a concrete slab. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the superintendent's office or viewed at Dodes Construction Reports, 1400 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas. Bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 18, 1982, and should be addressed to Richard Meadows, President Briscoe Board of Trustees, Box 399, Briscoe, Texas, 79011. The bids should be sealed and marked "Gymnasium Extension." Bids will be opened at a Special Board Meeting on Friday June 18, at 8:00 P.M.

By Order of the Briscoe Board of Trustees
L. Harold Salmon, Supt.
June 10, 17, 1982

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6871 or 665-7095.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Friday, June 18, Feed 7 p.m. Ladies welcome.

Lost and Found

LOST - BLUE Maltese cat, with white markings, answers to name J.C. Lost from 1104 S. Faulkner. Reward. Call 669-3824.

\$50 REWARD - For return of all black screw-tail pug puppy. Lost from 317 N. Hobart Street. Please Call 669-6756 after 5:00 p.m.

LOST - 1 long haired black female cat. Lost 1200 block of Garland 665-3943.

"LOST" ENGLISH sheep dog. White and grey in color. Very old, answers to "Harvey" \$50.00 reward. Lost near Neal Road in Pampa. Call 806-248-6221 or 665-7883.

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United States Solar Industries "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 90 percent, installed for under \$5,500.

Exclusive "Weather Lok" log corners. Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs. L.L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100 PERCENT SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Johnson (704) 832-6151 COLLECT or write L.L.H. Marketing, 1908-A North Main St., Kannapolis, N.C. 28081.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 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

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All Makes and Models Vacuum Cleaners. Free Estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE CLEAN anything. Six F. Oil Service. 665-0129.

MARVEL WEDGCOOR Steel Building Kits, all sizes. Direct Factory Order. Save Thousands \$\$\$ For More Information, Call 665-6670.

STORAGE BUILDINGS for rent. Call 665-3146 or 669-2137.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR GE and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's only franchised service. We also service air conditioners and microwaves. Williams Appliances, 105 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-9088 or 665-3111. D.J. Williams owner.

WE REPAIR washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, air conditioning. No warranties. Appliance Service Center. 665-7429.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 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. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2948 669-9747 Additional Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nichols Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 669-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and remodeling. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-46...

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, Etc. TLC Industries, 665-1976.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-8230.

COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions and home repair. Scott Smiles 665-7676.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Room additions, roofing. References furnished. 665-8776 or 665-2648.

PAINTING ROOFING, Carpentry, painting. No Job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 CONCRETE Construction. For any type of concrete, residential and commercial storm cellars, basements, concrete floors, large or small, no job is too small or too large. Free Estimates 665-2462 or 665-1015.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely installed \$1.95

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet - Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Interior Decorating

CARPET AND Vinyl Installations. 20 years combined experience. Jerry or Jeff. 665-4626.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide Harold Baston, 665-5882 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCHING, Ditching, dirt hauling or rent Kobota Ditcher with front end loader. 669-6254.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6082.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6787.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

S&O SHARPENING CENTER. 1210 S. Hobart. All saws, knives, scissors, chain saws and mower blades sharpened.

STAMP'S BACKHOE Service, general repairs, sewers, storm cellars or irrigation. Call 665-5531, White Deer.

WILL DO your sewing and ironing. Reasonable prices. 665-4827.

STORM SHELTERS Will not rot. No water seepage. No mildew smell. CARPETED. Installed for \$2995.00 Pampa Pool & Spa 665-4218.

ALL TYPES dirt work, leveling, grading, dump truck, box blade, clean up, debris hauled, Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 668-3831, Miami

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - INSIDE-outside - minor repairs - references. Call 665-6483 or 665-2694.

INTERIOR AND exterior house painting, blow acoustical ceilings. Call 669-3047, Steve Porter.

LET US do your next painting or papering job. Experienced - very neat. Call Chris, 665-5156.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call 665-4253.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Plumbing & Heating

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5218

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

LAWN MOWER tune ups and blades sharpened. Also have 3 used mowers for sale. 1044 S. Christy.

Plowing, Yard Work

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279 or 665-6736

ALL TYPES of yard work and hauling. Call 665-8658.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING, Leveling. New lawns installed, seed or sod. Old lawns restored. Turn key work. All types dirt work. Yard and alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING, yard work, light hauling, rototilling, etc. Reasonable rates. 665-6532 or 665-3486.

TRACTOR MOWING. Call before 8 in the morning. Hourly or by job. 669-7864.

LAWN MOWING and light hauling. Reasonable rates. Call 665-7782.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'T V.T. 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 VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWEY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

ROOFING - ALL types, 20 years experience. Call 665-4903. Raymond Barker.

SITUATIONS

BABYSITTING WANTED, nights only Call 665-7695.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, from 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 665-7445.

I WOULD like to babysit in my home. Monday thru Friday - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 669-9816.

ASPHALT PAVEMENT Repair work. Call 665-3093, ask for Wesley James.

WILL DO light housekeeping or will sit with an elderly person. References. 669-6117.

Employment Wanted

LOCAL ARTIST: Pen and ink drawings from your photos, want local, fulltime work as laborer, want overtime. 669-2968.

WANT TO do concrete work - driveways, patios, etc. call 669-9453 or let us call at Will-Mart in Lefors on south side.

DEPENDABLE PERSON, experienced in office work, willing to learn new skills. Good personality. Call 665-3397.

LOOKING FOR work, prefer day time. Dependable, reliable, willing to learn new skills. Call 665-8938.

LOOKING FOR work, 1 1/2 years experience in welding, dependable, fast learner, willing to learn new skills. 665-1158, ask for David.

WANT TO work - Can do all types of Sewing and Alterations, Call 665-4306 ask for Denise.

DEPENDABLE MAN has working experience in material handler, operate any vehicle, and some welding. Part or full time work. 665-0279.

DEPENDABLE MALE Needs work. Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, light hauling, yard work. Call 665-6810.

DEPENDABLE MAN that has experience in welding, electrician, farm work. Full or part time work. 665-8129 or 665-4184.

DEPENDABLE HIGHLY qualified and experienced in the secretarial and office management field. 665-1985.

DEPENDABLE, HARD Working male. Has 10 years experience in shop and rig welding and can read prints. 804 E. Craven.

DEPENDABLE STUDENT looking for work. Roofing experience, yard work. Will try anything. 669-9469.

SPANISH - ENGLISH translator needs work or any kind of job pertaining to translation. 665-3330.

LOOKING FOR work - would like to work in a day care center, but willing to learn new skills. Call 665-7902 ask for Rose.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

CAREER INSURANCE SALE

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

FURNISHED APTS.

ROOMS AT low weekly rates. Some kitchens. Pampa Hotel, 669-3275.

FURN. HOUSE

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, no pets, no bills paid. \$225 plus deposit. 510 Jordan. Call 665-8255.

3 BEDROOM furnished house on 609 N. Russell, bills paid, fenced yard, no pets. \$200 deposit and \$500 monthly. Call 678-3435.

FOR LEASE: New Mobile Home furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in, references required. Call 794-2990 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid, no pets. Apply 501 S. Reid.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS Has 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease. All have central heat and air, fire place, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-0475 or 665-1555.

THREE BEDROOM House - den and fireplace, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1 1/2 bath, soft water, garage door opener. \$750 month, \$400 deposit. Call 665-7545.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, no pets - deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

FOR LEASE - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, near park and school. Reference Required. Call 794-2990 after 6 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four Spaces Remaining: 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 square feet, and 900 square feet, excellent for retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of the National Association of Realtors James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

Neve Weeks Realty Suite 425, Hughes Building 669-9904

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 1 year old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

TRILEVEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forming dining den, living room, office, 2500 square feet. Assumable non-escalating 9 1/2 percent loan. 13 percent help loan available. 1933 Fir. 665-8716. \$84,900.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpeted with attached garage. 623 N. Russell. Call 665-2543.

FOR SALE - by owner, 3 bedroom with a large living room and dining room near Travis School. Call 669-3145.

2 BEDROOM with attached garage. Also, garage with storm cellar, built-in back of lot, 1012 S. Nelson, bedroom and den, fenced back yard. 1021 S. Wells. 665-5137.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO! Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposals. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, including lease purchase and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house outside city limits on 2 1/2 acres. 305 W. McCullough Rd. \$39,500 cash.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, 2171 Square feet. 7 1/2 percent interest. Equity and assume loan. 665-5628.

3 BEDROOM, covered and enclosed patio, just remodeled. Has nice fenced yard. Will take older or smaller house as down payment. And owner will carry balance. Call 665-4942.

MUST SEE neat and clean 3 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, large pantry, central heat, storage building, gas grill, fenced. Low 40's. Call 665-4779 after 5:00 PM.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, double garage with opener. 665-8597.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths home with living room, large den with fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, kitchen with built-in appliances. Call 669-2985.

Office furniture, typewriters, machines. Also available. 669-3353.

BUY Guns, Jewelry, Pawn Shop 512-S.

APTS. furnished apart- pets. Enquire at

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM House, partially remodeled, new sewer, and water lines. Owner will carry loan 669-7885.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, 2700 square feet. 7 1/2 percent interest. Equity and assume loan. 665-5628.

3 BEDROOM, den, double garage utility room, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Austin School area. Call 669-9022.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

Frasher Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR RENT - Store building with 9000 square feet floor space, ideal location. 523 W. Foster, formerly Engine Parts and Supply. Phone 669-6881 daytime.

REDUCED IN PRICE, 90 foot on Hobart, with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS #18C. 100 foot frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS #99C Mily Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Out of Town Prop. OIL FIELD building and land for lease in Canadian. Call 806-323-8326.

MOUNTAIN CABIN (beautiful) on 1 acre. At Angel Fire, New Mexico. 2 bedrooms, fireplace - complete with furniture and appliances. \$45,000. Call 665-1555 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cimarron Hotel. Has campgrounds and RV hookups. Call 1-505-376-2268. Near Raton, N.M.

FOR SALE - 3/4 acre of land, Walnut Creek, \$11,500. Call 665-5628.

Farms & Ranches

LOVE GRASS 160 acres, cross fenced, 2 water wells. McLean 779-2823 or 883-5941 or 883-3031.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

FOR SALE - 22 foot Red Dale Camper, new ice box, has air and awning. 665-1059.

IDLETIME CABOVER Camper. Call 669-9839.

1977 COACHMAN Mini Motorhome. \$10,500. Phone 665-8136 or see at 1200 Bond.

8 1/2 FOOT Idletime cabover camper. Excellent condition. Air conditioner, 2 way refrigerator, stove. 665-3497.

IDLETIME CAMPER for sale. 665-5046 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS

FOR RENT - trailer space (33x14). Call 665-3650.

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for 11,900. Call Bob Nowak at 806-376-5363.

DEALER REPO! 2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.86 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Pampa, Texas 665-0715

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1978 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, skirting, fenced yard. Nice park. 669-6208.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE: Partly furnished 2 bedroom, some appliances stay, assumable loan, low equity. 665-6700.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

Storm Shelters FIBERGLASS SPHERE

- Stronger than concrete or steel
- More economical than concrete or steel
- ONE DAY INSTALLATION
- Will accommodate 8 to 10 adults
- Installed model on display

806-669-6543 (after 4:30 p.m.)



MOBILE HOMES

1967 12x60 FRONTIER Mobile Home 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition, setting in nice park. Call 665-3586.

PRICE REDUCED - 1977 14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, equity and take up payments of \$250 monthly for 6 1/2 years. 665-8565.

REDUCED TO Sell - \$5900 for park mobile home, 8x38, in excellent condition. Call 669-3639.

1981 DETROITER, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on corner lot withshed and carport, skirting, and take up payments. Call 665-8653.

1982 FLEETWOOD Sandpoint, 14x80, lots of extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths low equity buy. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3181.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 665-7630 or see at Coronado Village space no. 14, 1700 West Kentucky.

PRICE REDUCED - 1980 Lancer, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-5644 after 5.

PACKAGE DEAL: Custom built, 1981 Brookwood II 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only 11 months old. Fireplace, central air, fully furnished. Set on 2 lots, rent only \$80 month. Lots of extras. Equity \$4500 take over payments. 665-4209 or 702 N. Davis.

FOR SALE - 60x14, 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer - set up - skirting with air condition and storeroom \$3,000 equity and take up payments. \$272.00 monthly. Also 12 x 10 morgan office building, air condition and heating, paneled. \$2,500 cash or \$1,000 equity balance is \$265.00 per month. 665-7781 or 665-4542 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1979 Broadmore Mobile Home, 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. Call 665-6853. Serious inquiries only.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR RENT trailer space, like country living, well water and trash furnished. Call 868-4441 Miami.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-3374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. Of The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

***** HAVE COUNTRY DANCE ENGAGEMENTS NEED COUNTRY MUSICIANS for more information call Bobby Stevens 806-845-3841 *****

AUTOS FOR SALE

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1978 DATSUN B210, Standard 4 Speed Transmission, 2 door, air condition. 2106 N. Russell. 665-4488.

1971 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 cleveland engine, good condition. \$2500. 665-4867.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic; 2 door, air conditioner, AM-8 track, low mileage. \$3,700. Call 665-0693 after 5.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1787 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

1979 T-BIRD 302 V-8, very good and economical. See at E.H. Southard Motor Company 701 W. Foster.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevrolet Impala. Good work car, \$500 or best offer. Call 665-0669.

NICE 1979 Pontiac Stationwagon! Loaded, \$4955. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2 plus 2 hatchback, 262 V-8, new tires, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, pioneer AM-FM cassette, equalizer, keystone spoke wheels, new engine. Must see! Just married. Asking \$1450 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7854 or 665-2046.

1969 VOLKSWAGON, new tires, battery, rebuilt motor. Call 665-0201.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, diesel, 4 door, nice. 665-5644 after 5.

1980 RIVIERA, 33,000 miles. Sun roof, fully equipped. \$10,250. 665-4209 or 702 N. Davis.

MUST SELL: 1980 Mercury Capri, loaded, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5500 firm. 665-5072 after 5 p.m.

SECOND CAR - 1973 Chevy Vega, hatchback, new motor, clutch, muffler. 669-6081.

TO LIQUIDATE estate, my dad's 1969 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air. Very good condition. \$895.00. 1401 N. Russell.

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1969 model 351 engine, air condition, auto trans, good restorable car. \$1,500 firm. 1971 Plymouth fury hardtop, air condition, cruise control. \$650 or trade. 665-5824.

FOR SALE - by owner, 1974 Ford Mustang II Excellent condition, good gas mileage. See at 222 West Craven or Call 665-0369.

1973 VW bus - very clean; air conditioned, starting \$2200. Call 665-4824 after 5:30.

MUST SELL: 1965 Chevy Impala, 4 door, V-8 \$400. Call 669-5445 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office: 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Berdano Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Velma Lewter 669-9865 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our clients

***** SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952 *****

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 LeRoy-Edwards, Inc.

NORTHEAST PAMPA This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home has a large family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room, and double garage. Good carpet, extra insulation, gas grill and central heat & air. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. \$67,500.00 MLS 232

SEMINOLE 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room & kitchen with disposal & dishwasher. Some new carpet, vaulted ceiling, central heat & air & double garage. Woodburning fireplace. \$58,000.00 MLS 217.

DOLL HOUSE This well-kept 2 bedroom home is located on Fisher Street. Recently remodeled kitchen including a new dishwasher. New carpet, plumbing, roof & extra insulation. Storm doors & windows, steel siding & single garage. \$30,000.00 MLS 218.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 40' x 100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000.00 MLS 87C.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Rolisa Utzman 665-4140 Helen Warner 665-1427 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Ruby Allen 665-6295 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Becky Cota 665-8126 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 DATSUN 510 Station wagon, loaded, 17,000 miles, \$6,800. Call 848-2413 or 848-2548.

1972 IMPERIAL, good car. Got laid off, must sell. Call 665-7830, 1020 S. Sumner.

BUY OWNER - 1974 Vega Chevrolet 2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, economical to operate. Good transportation for student, work car, etc. \$575.00. Call 669-3006.

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

1979 DODGE 4x4 1/2 ton, short-wide, fully loaded many extras. Must see! Call 665-0277 evenings. Keep trying.

FOR SALE 1980 Bronco, XLT, loaded. Call after 6 p.m. 669-7653.

1981 SUBARU DL Station wagon, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, radio, air, 1 local owner. 12,800 miles. \$9,495. See E.H. Southard Motor Company 701 W. Foster. 665-2338

1981 FALCON Ranchero, excellent condition, \$1200. 665-3466.

1981 SILVERADO pickup, short wide bed, fully loaded. \$8,500. Call 669-3420 after 4:00 p.m.

1977 FORD 4x4 1/2 ton. Call 669-9839.

1979 F-150 Ranger Lariat heavy-duty, 460, one owner, 42,000 miles. This truck will work for you. \$6150. See E.H. Southard Motor Company 701 W. Foster.

3 1/2 TON 1976 Chevrolet pickup with Koenig utility bed, power steering, power brake, air condition. \$2995.00. Might consider trade. 665-5924 or 669-6189.

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

Shed Realty Has the "HANG" of it. Let us "HANG" a "SOLD" sign on your property. 24 Hour Service.

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Soul City: an idea that missed

By Tom Tiede

HENDERSON, N.C. (NEA) - It all began with the best of intentions. The year was 1973, the nation had just weathered a decade of racial turmoil, and a host of well-meaning authorities had concluded that the only way to deal with the economic frustrations of black people was to promote black capitalism.

So the government decided to start, literally, from the ground up. It authorized appropriations to build a whole new town that would be primarily owned and managed by Negroes, and more than 5,000 acres were purchased for the project here in the impoverished rural reaches of northern North Carolina.

The town's name: Soul City.

Government hopes were sky high. And so were the forecasts and statistics. Planners said that 20,000 people would live in Soul City by 1980, or 50,000 by the turn of the century, and they would have an unprecedented access to low cost housing, abundant recreation facilities and high incomes.

The part about high incomes was most encouraging. Despite its isolation, the government said the new community would attract industry from across the nation, and 24,000 jobs would eventually be created. "It will be like Utopia," said one enthusiastic federal officer, "the idea can't miss."

Alas, the idea did miss. Nine years after the first earth was broken at Soul City, the new town is bankrupt and out of business. The name has been stricken from incorporation, the administration building is sealed, and the drawing board of grand dreams lies broken in the unfinished streets.

There are some few houses standing. And there is a clinic and a firehouse to serve the 130 residents who remain in place. But Soul City is an idea that has come and gone. And so is its financing, the government spent \$31 million on the town, and no one knows if the money can ever be recovered.

What happened? The fault is widespread. For one thing, government officials say the concept was done in by a combination of inflation and recession. Spokesmen for the sponsoring federal agencies say there simply wasn't enough strength in the American economy to support the new community.

On the other hand, Soul City's civilian managers insist the government was the culprit. Floyd McKissick, the man who was in charge of the town, says Washington didn't have enough courage to see the project through. Federal funds were withdrawn in 1979; the town turned belly up a year later.

But apart from the financial and bureaucratic problems, there is a more popular notion that Soul City failed because it was fundamentally misplanned. For example, critics say the very name was poorly chosen; the word "soul" was in vogue during the 1960s, but has since become dated and almost trite.

Also there was the location. Square in the heart of no place. The community was built adjacent to an interstate highway (85) but it was otherwise cut off from industrial civilization. The nearest city of size is Raleigh, 50 miles away; the local county, Warren, is one of the smallest in the state.

And Floyd McKissick takes a rap too. He is a one-time president of the controversial Congress of Racial Equality, and area politicians say he was out of his element as an urban architect. The critics say McKissick was flashy and promissive, yet he failed in the critical area of administration.

But so much for the blame. Whoever or whatever went wrong, the new town died. And the facilities presently are in deterioration. Grass is growing through some of the pavement. Paint is peeling from the Soul City swimming pool. There is an abandoned car in one of the parking lots; all of its tires are blown.

The town's only industry, a government contractor, has packed up and left. And so have the managers and employees of the old administration. The land and the empty buildings are now owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the property is in the care of a state bank.

As for McKissick, he's been dismissed from all responsibility.

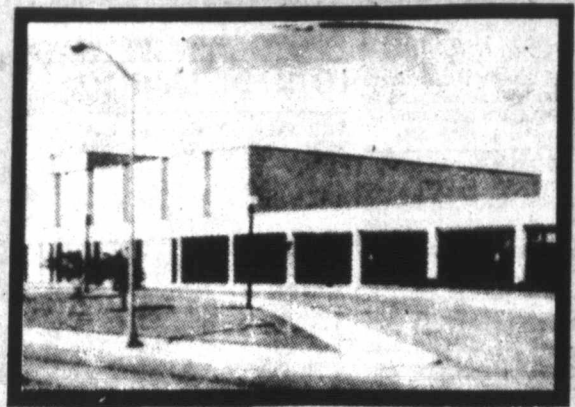
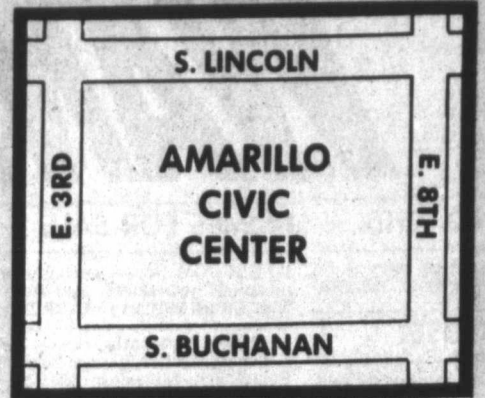
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