



Wheatheart fest packed with fun in Perryton

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Wheatheart is not a new dread disease or medical breakthrough; instead, it names a pretty girl and month - long celebration in the Panhandle county which leads the nation in wheat production.

The Wheatheart of the Nation Celebration kicked off last Saturday in Perryton and continues with a schedule of activities in the seat of Ochiltree County through Saturday, August 21st.

Director Susi Moody prepares for Wheatheart visitors outside the authentic, old railroad depot at Perryton's Museum of the Plains. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Before it's over, the folks at the very top of Texas will celebrate the gift of grain with beauty pageants, roping events, a Mr. Cowboy U.S.A. contest, snake handling, community picnics, breakfasts, barbecues and

watermelon feeds, a teen dance, a street dance, a country - western dance, a parade, marathon runs, food booths, the Wheat - A - Rama bake off, an Old Timers Day, a demolition derby and a concert by the group, "Up with People," the performers at the last Super Bowl.

The celebration is sponsored by the Perryton Jaycees, in cooperation with the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Activities began last Saturday with the Miss Perryton Pageant and Fun Day.

18 - year - old Julie Aylett won the beauty pageant, and she will represent Perryton in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation contest as the celebration continues later this month.

About 5,000 people enjoyed Fun Day activities in Leatherman Park and at the dance in the middle of Main Street, according to Chamber of Commerce President Barbara Williams.

(see Wheatheart on page 2)

Watch for our special on
Perryton in Wednesday's paper

The Pampa News

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Arrests made as police begin crackdown on burglary operations in Pampa

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The Pampa Police Department arrested one man and detained a juvenile suspect Wednesday afternoon as part of a special effort to investigate burglaries in the city.

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 19, of 2618 Navajo, was arrested at his home at about 12:30 p.m. and charged with the July 1 burglary of the Jerry Stevens residence, 709 E. Francis.

Bond for Lewis was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

A complaint against Lewis was authorized by District Attorney Guy Hardin, and he was being held in custody in the city jail this morning pending his transfer to county jail.

Also detained as a result of this investigation was a 15 - year - old juvenile, who was referred to the juvenile probation department for further disposition.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents, police said.

Police Detective Glenn Cardin said police recovered items valued "in excess of \$3,000 so far," listed as missing in two burglaries, in Wednesday's arrest.

The property recovered by detectives Ken Neal, Michael Wopperer and Ron Howell includes two shotguns, one rifle, jewelry and other household items.

Police are expecting to recover more stolen items as a result of the arrest, according to Cardin.

Cardin, head of the criminal investigation department, said police are expecting more burglary arrests as a result of efforts on such crimes, primarily by himself and Detective Neal.

He said police are "expecting to recover a lot more" items as a result of the Lewis investigation.

"Things are starting to break on arrests in burglaries," he said.

The investigation of the Stevens burglary began two weeks ago, he said.

Detectives are presently "trying to tie burglaries together" by relating evidence from the scenes of various crimes, according to Cardin.

He said burglaries of various buildings in the city have showed similar methods of entry, and similar items were taken in each case.

The Stevens burglary involved a break - in of a back door, and Cardin said related burglaries involved break -

ins through doors or windows.

Cardin said police have not identified any tools used in the break - in.

He said detectives considered other suspects, but finally "settled on these two" as suspects in the case.

Although Lewis and the juvenile have

been accused of working together on the Stevens burglary, Cardin said "a number of burglaries and a number of people" are under investigation, and Wednesday's arrests could not be characterized as a break - up of a burglary "ring."

Here's a lady who doesn't have it together... yet

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Dinah Adkins' project is lying in thousands of pieces, but she's not concerned — hundreds of people soon will be arriving to help her put it together.

Ms. Adkins is coordinator of the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships, the first timed puzzle competition to be held in a decade. About 200 people are expected to arrive here for the tournament Aug. 21-22, she said Wednesday.

A letter from a Colorado contestant suggests the competition will be fierce.

"He's been fantasizing for years

that jigsaw puzzling will become an Olympic sport," Ms. Adkins said. "We've got a woman coming from Texas that is just a fanatic."

Ms. Adkins said singles and doubles semifinals will be held on the first day, with the first 15 finishers in each category advancing to the finals the following day. The 500- and 1,000-piece puzzles will be identical for each category.

The Hallmark Cards company has designed new puzzles for the contest, but the designs are secret and won't be unveiled until the tournament begins, she said.

Local doctor sued for negligence

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Laurel Leigh Storm has filed a lawsuit in 223rd District Court this week against Dr. Charles H. Ashby, accusing Ashby of negligence for failure to treat her for a ruptured appendix.

Damages of \$18,000, plus costs of future medical treatment, have been requested in the suit.

Storm's suit claims that, during her stay at Coronado Community Hospital from June 4 to June 12, 1981, Ashby failed to diagnose her problem properly or provide treatment for it despite her "classical signs of acute appendicitis."

Repeated attempts to make contact with Ashby for his opinion on this suit

have been met with no success. Ashby simply is unavailable for comment.

Storm was admitted to the hospital with abdominal pain and a fever that had lasted three days, and then suffered further symptoms of fever, nausea and digestive problems, according to the suit.

The suit claims her appendix swelled and ruptured during her hospital stay, and her family requested that she be transferred by ambulance to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Once she reached the Amarillo hospital, doctors there "immediately hospitalized the plaintiff for emergency

surgery," discovering she had developed a perforated appendix, inflammation of the protective membrane in the abdomen, and multiple internal abscesses, according to the suit.

She underwent surgery and other treatment for these symptoms, and, the suit said, "sustained serious, severe and permanent personal injuries" as a result of the delay in treatment.

Storm claims she has also suffered "extensive" scarring and cosmetic disfigurement and impairment of her ability to do household work.

Changing hands



A.E. "Chick" Hickman (left) has sold Crall Products, Inc. to Walter Beal (right), a well - known oil businessman and chairman of the

Beal Equipment Co. Beal said he hopes to add more jobs to Pampa by expanding the Crall facilities here. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

Longtime Pampa oilfield company changes ownership

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The sale of a local oilfield products company could mean more jobs for Pampa.

Crall Products, Inc. of Pampa, a 35 - year - old supplier of oilfield equipment world - wide, has been sold to Beal Equipment Co., based in Odessa.

Walter Beal, chairman of the board of Beal Equipment, said he will keep the Crall plant in the Pampa location on Price Road, and is hoping to expand the facilities of the company here.

Beal has been associated with Crall Products as a sales agent and distributor since 1953, through his company's office and warehouse facilities.

Crall currently employs 30 workers here, and has an annual payroll of \$500,000.

In addition to its main offices in Pampa, Crall also operates fabrication plants in Odessa, Oklahoma City,

Casper, Wyo., Great Bend, Kan., Shreveport, La., and Alberta, Canada.

Beal said A.E. "Chick" Hickman, president of Crall since 1947, said his decision to engineer the sale of the firm was influenced by his retirement plans, and that the company is well - financed, and has "very liquid" assets — "in other words, they don't owe anything at the bank," he said.

That solid base will continue, according to Beal, partly because of the firm's central location.

Pampa is a good location for new business, Beal believes, because "within an 800 mile circle around Pampa, 80 percent of the oil in the country is produced."

He said he has communicated with representatives of a "company back east" that is also considering building in Pampa, after he described the advantages of the area to them.

(see Crall on page 2)

Special TV show scheduled Friday

A special television program on cable channel 6 at 10 a.m. Friday is designed to help educate the public to the flaws in the proposed tax increase, as seen by American businessmen and the national Chamber of Commerce.

The program, a business rally opposing the tax increase now before Congress, will be carried by the national chamber's newly - formed television service. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce urges all concerned citizens to watch the program.

Israel tells U.N. where to put its call for immediate cease fire

By The Associated Press

Lebanese police reported at least 250 civilians killed and 670 wounded in the devastating 20-hour bombardment of west Beirut by Israeli jets, gunboats and artillery backing tank charges that carved out new positions on three fronts around the PLO's battered enclave.

Israel suspended the push after a strongly worded message from President Reagan. But Israeli officials vowed to continue their drive to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization, and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat exhorted his followers to fight to the death.

'Nobody is going to bring Israel to her knees...'

Israeli warplanes bombed south and west Beirut for 90 minutes after sundown Wednesday, capping a daylong rain of shellfire that collapsed city blocks and gutted apartment buildings in west Beirut's residential and commercial districts.

A police spokesman said many of the wounded were expected to die soon because the Moslem sector's hospitals are suffering drastic shortages of plasma, water and fuel because of an 11-day Israeli blockade that has made fruit, bread and vegetables scarce.

The Tel Aviv military command issued a communique early today saying the Beirut war front was "relatively quiet" during the night apart from sporadic Katyusha rocket fire from Palestinian units. It said Israeli soldiers exercised "restraint," but did not say whether they fired back.

The command said 19 Israeli soldiers had been killed in the Beirut area during the previous 24 hours, including one who died in a Palestinian bazooka ambush east of the city. Seven other soldiers were wounded in the ambush, it said.

The PLO has not announced any casualties among its estimated 8,000 fighters, trapped in Beirut since the early stages of the Israeli invasion that began June 6.

Alarmed by Israel's new offensive, which apparently was aimed at isolating the Palestinians in southern Beirut camps, President Reagan said he wrote Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to tell him a strict cease-fire is an "absolute necessity."

Sources in Washington said the administration was considering military, diplomatic and economic penalties if Israel does not stop the offensive. The White House avoided mentioning sanctions in its public statements.

The U.N. Security Council voted 14-0, with the United States alone abstaining, to approve a Jordanian-Spanish resolution demanding the prompt return of Israeli troops to positions held last Sunday when the council unanimously called for an immediate cease-fire.

But Begin and other Israeli officials refused to be deterred

from their goal of forcing the PLO out of Lebanon.

"Nobody is going to bring Israel to her knees," Begin said in a speech in Jerusalem that replied to a call for sanctions by the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"You must have forgotten that Jews do not kneel but to God," Begin said.

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, told ABC News that "Israel would be ready to sacrifice economic assets, if it came to that, in order to protect its security interests....The military pressure will be cranked up until the PLO leaves."

Reagan said he also contacted the PLO through intermediaries and urged it to withdraw from Beirut right away. But Arafat issued a radio appeal to all able-bodied Palestinians to take up arms "to defend what is left of your nation's honor unto death because martyrdom is the key to victory."

The Israeli military command said the attack Wednesday did not signal the start of Israel's long-anticipated final push but was launched to show Israel "will not play the game by PLO-set rules."

The offensive, which began at midnight Tuesday, was concentrated in three areas — the mid-city no-man's land on the Green Line that bisects Beirut, the port on the northern fringes of the PLO enclave, and in the southwest along the coast between the city proper and the airport.

PLO communique and Lebanon's state radio said the brunt of the nighttime air raid fell on the area of the abandoned Kuwaiti Embassy — just ahead of an Israeli tank column that charged out of the Beirut airport early Wednesday to within sight of the Sabra shantytown, which houses a major PLO redoubt.

Another column of Israeli tanks carved out a foothold in west Beirut near the central National Museum crossing on the Green Line that divides the city into Christian and Moslem districts. PLO sources said the Israelis captured the Palestine Liberation Army base in the nearby horse race

'The pressure will be cranked up until PLO leaves...'

course by sending tanks and armored personnel carriers through a hole blasted in a racetrack wall.

If the Israelis can advance down the museum road to the Berbir circle and also capture the Kuwaiti Embassy area, they will isolate the two biggest PLO strongholds — Sabra and the neighboring Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

The third armored column fanned out in the port area on the northern tip of the Green Line and now faces guerrilla units entrenched on the northernmost entrance to west Beirut.

daily record

services tomorrow

ELKINS, A.D. (Doug) — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 DOWNS, Harvey C. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 HIGLEY, Carol Vassar Amacker — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Childress.

obituaries

CAROL VASSAR AMACKER HIGLEY
 CHILDRESS — Carol Vassar Amacker Higley, 65, Childress civic and business leader, died at 9:22 a.m. Tuesday in an Oklahoma City hospital, apparently of a heart attack.
 Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, Childress, the Rev. David L. Jeffrey, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Childress, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery, by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Higley had checked into the hospital for cataract surgery when the attack occurred. Her husband, Childress Index publisher Morris T. Higley, and her daughter, Mrs. Bill (Carol) Blackburn of Amarillo, had accompanied her to the hospital.
 She was born Sept. 16, 1916 in Wheeler. She was a graduate of Amarillo High School, and from 1933 to 1935 was a model for White & Kirk store in Amarillo. She was married to Higley June 28, 1935 and the couple moved to Childress, where he became publisher of the paper.
 She taught dance in Childress from 1935 - 1937, and in the 1940s began writing her column, Potpourri, for the Sunday newspaper. The column on local people and events twice won Texas Press Association awards, and also appeared in the Durango, Colo. Herald Democrat in 1949 - 1950.

In 1945 she became women's editor for the Index, and performed numerous jobs and duties for the paper, serving as executive editor and secretary - treasurer at the time of her death. In 1937 she became co-owner of Childress Office Supply. She was also secretary - treasurer of Oxbow Printing, the Higley's company organized in 1969 to perform printing on contract for other newspapers.
 She was named First Lady of Childress in 1951, was a member of the Home Arts Club, a life member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She became chairman of the Childress Public Library Board in 1974, leading a successful drive to raise \$100,000 for construction of a new library.
 She was the first Girl Reserve Sponsor in Childress County and first chairman of the county's Red Cross blood donor program. She had served as publicity chairman and member of the board of directors of Childress County Heritage Museum, and on the board of Santa Rosa Roundup in Vernon.
 In addition to her husband and daughter, survivors include a son, Tom Higley, news director of Amarillo radio station KIXZ, four grandchildren, and foster children.

HARVEY C. DOWNS

Harvey C. Downs, 74, of 914 Christine, died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 11, 1907 in Erick, Okla. He had resided in Pampa since 1938. He was married to Cleo Nolen June 14, 1957. He was a retired barber and was retired from Northern Natural Gas Co. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Disabled American Veterans Association. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Pauline Thomas of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; a sister, Lillie Edlund of California, and 11 grandchildren.

CLEO EDWARDS

Cleo Edwards, 77, of 604 Lefors, died at his home at 6:10 a.m. today.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor of Hart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

He was born Sept. 11, 1904 in Collin County. He was married to Exie Miller Oct. 6, 1931 in Sayre, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1967 from Summerfield. He was a retired farmer and a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two brothers, Hubert Edwards of Dimmit and Joe Edwards of Clovis, N.M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Nola Turner of Lubbock and Mrs. Estelle Cook of Tahoka.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Nadine Bennett, 1102 E. Francis, reported theft of a bicycle from her front yard, estimated loss \$50.

Cheryl Achterberg, 633 N. Sumner, reported theft from a vehicle. An unknown person took a wheel cover, estimated value \$64.

Dillon Ferguson, 528 Red Deer, reported theft of wheels from a bicycle.

Wheatheart ...

(continued from page 1)

The next event will be the team roping contest and Mr. Cowboy U.S.A. contest Sunday, August 15th at the county fairgrounds.

There are no entry fees for the roping event, and there is no special talent needed for entry in the Mr. Cowboy U.S.A. event.

Williams said the only requirement of the contest is a "cowboy who looks good on a horse." "He doesn't even need to know how to ride," she said with a smile.

The chamber president admits the contest was designed with local women in mind, and she said a lot of Perryton females "are pretty excited about it."

The celebration continues on Monday, with the snake show at 8 p.m. in the county fairgrounds; Tuesday, with the Merchant's Picnic at the community swimming pool; and Thursday, with the community watermelon feed at 8 p.m. in City Park.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sandra Wood, Pampa
 Mary Sierra, Pampa
 Tim Gray, Pampa
 Barbara Garner, Pampa
 Laura Lindsey, Pampa
 Richard Nicholas, Amarillo
 Jim McBroom, Pampa
 William Stanley, Pampa
 Oreta Baird, Pampa
 Dolores Mansel, Panhandle

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nicholson, White Deer, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sierra, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Ruth Marsell, Pampa
 Malcolm Dalrymple, Lefors
 Mary Day, Pampa
 Aubrey Braidfoot, Pampa

Cathy Tidwell and infant, Pampa
 Elizabeth Robinson, Pampa
 Sherry Robertson and infant, Shamrock
 Profirio Moreno, Pampa
 Pat Gardner, Pampa
 Cleo Edwards, Pampa
 Madeline Criswell, Pampa
 Bea Barber, Canadian
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Betty Bradstreet, Wheeler
 Vickie Moore, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Millie Clark, Shamrock
 John Stages III, Shamrock
 Pat Frye, Shamrock
 Mary McMinn, Childress
 Linda Amos, Shamrock
 Naomi Lowe, Shamrock
 Charles Morrell, Tulsa, Okla.
 Estelle Hill, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Wheat	3.22	Cabot	17 1/2
Milo	4.50	Celanese	42 1/2
Corn	4.90	Cities Service	45
Soybeans	9.06	DIA	17
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Dorchester	11 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4 - 14 1/2	Getty	47
Serico	6 1/2 - 6 3/4	Halliburton	23 1/2
Southland Financial	13 1/2 - 13 3/4	Ingersoll-Rand	28
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		InterNorth	23 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	25
		Mobil	20
		Penny	28 1/2
		Phillips	24 1/2

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: black and gray shepherd, black and white Labrador mix, tri-colored beagle, brown and white collie mix, brown shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd, black and white setter mix, red terrier.

Male puppies: black collie mix, two red Doberman mixes, three black and white Labradors, black and white bird dog, two black and tan shepherd - Dobermans.

Female adults: brown Labrador mix, tan and white shepherd mix, brown and white Pit mix, black and gray shepherd, black and tan shepherd, black and tan Doberman, red Doberman, tri-colored basset.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE: 1913 N. Wells. Lots of kitchen items, childrens clothing. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. (Adv)

THE HOLLYWOOD Store in Pampa will be closed Friday, August 6 in Memory of Ben R. Solnick, President. (Adv)

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Dance, Friday night, 8:00 p.m. at 500 W. Francis. Members and their guests \$2.00 per person. (Adv)

THURSDAY AND Friday Lunch Special is Chicken Salad Sandwich and Salad for \$3.29. Health Aids. (Adv)

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, August 4
 12:55 p.m. — A 1978 Cadillac driven by Eula Lee Cary, 1922 Fir, collided with a 1976 Buick driven by Cara Gray Earhart, 1500 N. Faulkner, in the 100 block of Ward Street. No citations.

2 p.m. — A 1969 Pontiac driven by Juanita Stephens Price, 608 Doucette, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Henry Monta Fleming, 2101 Lynn, at the Coronado Shopping Center. No citations.

4 p.m. — A 1980 Yamaha motorcycle driven by Dennis Zear Dougherty, 522 E. Francis, collided with a 1982 Toyota driven by Miriam Conder Gross, 1817 Holly, at the intersection of 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway. Dougherty was cited for improper passing and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Possible minor injury.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

The Wheatheart celebration concludes with the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant Friday and the dawn to midnight blowout Saturday.

The pageant at 8 p.m., Friday in the high school auditorium includes previous pageant winners from around the Tri-State area. Contestants for Miss Wheatheart of the Nation must be between the ages of 18 to 24 and single, according to Williams.

Saturday, August 21st is the big day and conclusion of the celebration, Williams said.

The day begins at 6 a.m. at the free community breakfast sponsored by United Supermarket.

At 8 a.m., the 10K and mile runs, sponsored by First National Bank, are scheduled in Leatherman Park, and a short time later, Old Timers activities and the Wheat - A - Rama bake off begin at the park.

The Wheatheart Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Main Street.
 The Jaycees free barbecue lunch begins at noon in Leatherman Park.
 Then, 4 p.m. marks the start of the demolition derby at the rodeo grounds. Entry fee is \$20, and admission is \$3. Kids 12 and under are admitted free to the car-crashing event.

Crall ...

(continued from page 1)

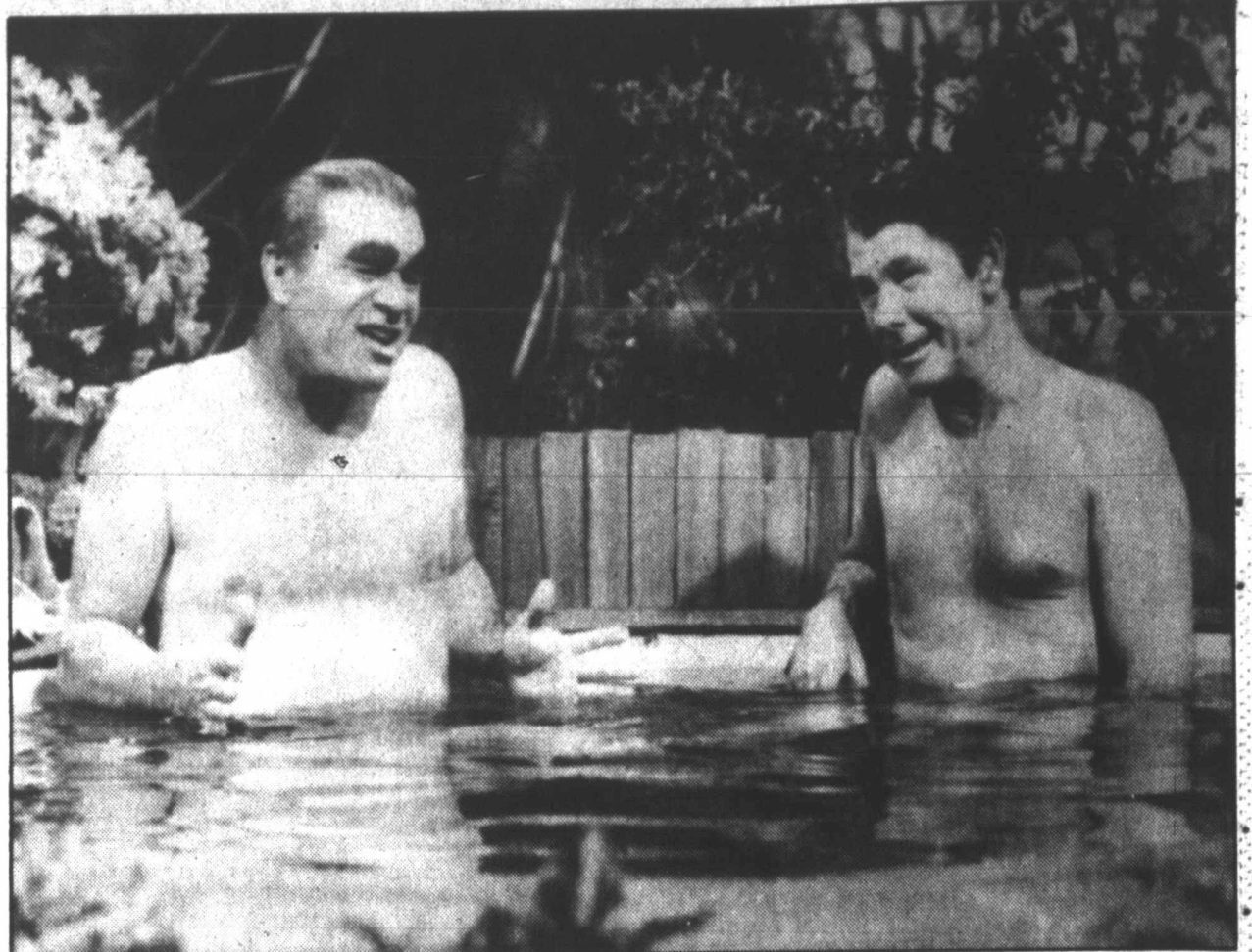
Hickman started Crall in the 1940s after working for Bethlehem Steel. "When I came here in 1928," he said, pointing to the seven acre Crall plant, "this was just two blocks of pavement... I've seen Pampa grow up."

At one time, Crall operated plants in all the major oil areas of the country, and once had locations in Levelland, Farmington and even Wooster, Ohio.

The company is now represented throughout the industry, Hickman said. He said other offers were made to buy the company, but he preferred the offer made by Beal, partly because Beal did not plan to move the facilities from Pampa, as the others did.

Beal said he is already familiar with Pampa and is a supporter of the town. The Beal company has had a supply store here since 1974 at 701 E. Frederic, and Beal started out 30 years ago as a Crall representative.

Hot tub talks



Jonny Carson, right, as President Reagan, and actor John Milford, playing Leonid Brezhnev, discuss world affairs in what is supposed to be a hot tub at Reagan's ranch during a comedy skit on Carson's program. (AP Laserphoto)

'More money for space' Kraft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Reagan administration should funnel more money into space research instead of bombers and missiles, says the retiring director of the Johnson Space Center.

"I don't understand how this country can spend \$222 billion in the next 3 1/2 to 4 years on the B-1 bomber and the MX missile and not be willing to spend another half-billion dollars per year on the space program," said Dr. Christopher C. Kraft at his farewell news conference Wednesday.

Kraft, 58, said Tuesday he would leave the space agency at the end of the week. He announced earlier this year he intended to retire in November and the earlier departure came as a surprise.

"It's time for a new leader," he explained. Kraft said the next major challenge is the establishment of a permanent orbiting base, a concept he has been proposing for years.

Kraft said he plans to continue to be active in the space program and will become a consultant "very soon" for Rockwell International, the prime contractor for the space program.

He said the Apollo moon exploration program left a legacy showing that America could meet major technical challenges.

"We can do anything we set our minds to," he said. Kraft played a key role in developing the techniques and hardware that put American astronauts on the moon in the '60s. He guided the space center as it led in the development of the technology for the space shuttle. He is leaving only three months before the reusable spacecraft makes its first operational flight.

Kraft said the major challenge for the new director, Gerald D. Griffin, will be to refine the uses of the space shuttle and to promote the development of the manned space station. Griffin is the former deputy director of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Kraft, who worked with the manned space program from its inception, retired from federal service in March 1980 but stayed on at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's request to see the space shuttle program through its critical orbital flight testing phase.

That program was successfully completed July 4 when the space shuttle Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California at the conclusion of its fourth flight in space.

Kraft received a degree in aeronautical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic institute in 1944. The following year he joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, NASA's predecessor.

Oraflex taken off shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the manufacturer of Oraflex halted sales of the popular new arthritis drug, the federal government sought details from Britain about deaths and side effects associated with the medication in that country.

Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis announced Wednesday that it would voluntarily suspend sales of Oraflex, which has been linked to 61 deaths in Britain and 11 in the United States.

Lilly's decision to remove the drug from the market came after the British Committee on the Safety of Medicines — similar to the Food and Drug Administration — said early Wednesday it was halting sales of the drug for 90 days.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, whose department includes FDA, along with FDA Commissioner Arthur H. Hayes Jr. and officials of Lilly held deliberations following Britain's announcement.

"The Committee on Safety of Medicines is a very conservative body," Schweiker said later. "When they take a step like this, it means they have some good data and results to back up their action. Because of their reputation professionally, that played a

big role in our decision," he added. British officials ordered the suspension because they were concerned about the drug's effects on the gastrointestinal tract, the liver, bone marrow, skin, eyes and nails.

Oraflex has been available in the United States since May, but it has been sold in Britain under the name Opren for about two years. Great Britain was the first country to approve the drug.

Schweiker said Lilly's sales suspension was "indefinite." The FDA would seek detailed data from Britain on the Oraflex-associated deaths and side effects, as well as more information about the American cases, before deciding what further steps should be taken, he said.

Consumers groups have urged that the drug be banned immediately. Schweiker has legal authority to ban drugs immediately if they are an imminent danger to public health.

Schweiker said patients taking Oraflex, a once-a-day medication, should consult with their doctors. "But I think we also are giving them a clear warning in view of what we're doing here today about the drug."

The company, meanwhile, maintained that the drug was "safe and effective when used as directed."

Top fireman



July's Fireman of the Month is Ken Kirby. Kirby was selected by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, which chooses a fireman to honor each month to call attention to Pampa firefighters' service to the city. He has been the captain of the A shift at Central Station for 25 years. Pictured are, from left to right: Foy Barrett, Kiwanis Club director, Kirby, and Kirby's wife, Marie.

What about your news?

Know some news? If you know about something that affects your town — or is of interest to the people there — why not help us make it known to everybody?

Just call your local Pampa News correspondent, and let them know. Even if it's just a "tip" and not the full story, they and we can take it from there.

You'll be helping your town — and helping us get all the news that your neighbors want to know.

Pampa News correspondents are:
 Canadian: Tony Lloyd, 323-5690.
 McLean: Cathy Carter, 779-2152.
 Miami: Lanelle Brines, 868-5711.
 Mobeetle: Lynda Williams, 845-2331; 1-665-4469.

Skellytown: Mary Cousins, 848-2525.

Wheeler: Lynda Williams, 1-845-2331; 1-665-4469.

White Deer: Nadine Hill, 883-4422.

Band practice begins today

The Harvester Band's fall schedule will begin this afternoon with preschool instrument checkouts and drill instructor tryouts, assistant director Charles Johnson has announced.

First marching band rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school bandroom.

Instrument checkouts will be at 1 p.m. today for freshmen, 2 p.m. for sophomores, 3 p.m. for juniors and 5 p.m. for seniors.

Drill instructor tryouts, open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors, will be held at 4 p.m. in front of the bandhall.

Johnson said the schedule for this season's after-school rehearsals will be 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 4 - 6 p.m. Wednesday. The first football game performance will be at the end of the first week of classes.

This year's band officers are Jay Miller, president; Lyle Johnson, vice president; Missy Harpster, secretary; Paula Clark, historian; Brad Northcutt, senior drum major and Wendy Orina, flag girl.

correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News, we reported the newspaper Wednesday presented a formal, written request for access to documents, or working papers, related to city officials' study and consideration of the city budget for fiscal year 1982 - 83.

Due to a change in schedule, the written request for access to the materials was not presented Wednesday as reported.

The written request for the information was presented in person to City Manager Mack Wofford today. The Pampa News regrets the error.

Bigamy of Wood case defendants alleged Free on appeal bond

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Countering claims that FBI eavesdropping illegally violated marital privilege, government lawyers are alleging that four defendants in the U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. slaying case were not legally married when their conversations were taped.

The new government allegations put Charles V. Harrelson, 43, accused of being the triggerman in

Wood's killing, in the position of arguing he was not married to a woman he once swore he was married to in defense of a state murder charge.

The surprise government allegations were contained in a memorandum brief filed by the prosecution Wednesday while defense attorneys tried to convince U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions that FBI agents violated the marital privilege of the four defendants with wiretaps and electronic bugs.

A hearing on a defense move to suppress the FBI tapes continues today in Sessions' court.

The government memorandum charged that Harrelson and Jo Ann Harrelson, and Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra and Elizabeth Chagra, were not legally married in late 1980 and early 1981 at the time the court-ordered electronic surveillance was in place at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and the Harris County Jail in Houston.

"It would demean the institute of marriage and make a mockery of the privilege protecting confidential marital communications if the privilege were found to be applicable to Charles

Harrelson's and Elizabeth Chagra's bigamous marriages," the prosecutors said.

The memorandum charged that Harrelson and Mrs. Chagra had not dissolved previous common-law marriages before marrying their current spouses.

Harrelson entered into a common-law marriage with Sandra Sue Attaway in 1968, the memorandum charged, and Mrs. Chagra had a similar relationship with Charles Sidney Chauvet in 1972.

Ms. Attaway was a star witness in four state murder trials in the 1970s, while Chauvet and Mrs. Chagra were convicted of importing cocaine in 1972 while allegedly living together.

Harrelson contends he legally married Jo Ann Harrelson in January 1979,

about three months after his release from serving a murder sentence in state prison, and Mrs. Chagra said she began living with Jimmy Chagra in 1973 and that a judge married them in West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1978.

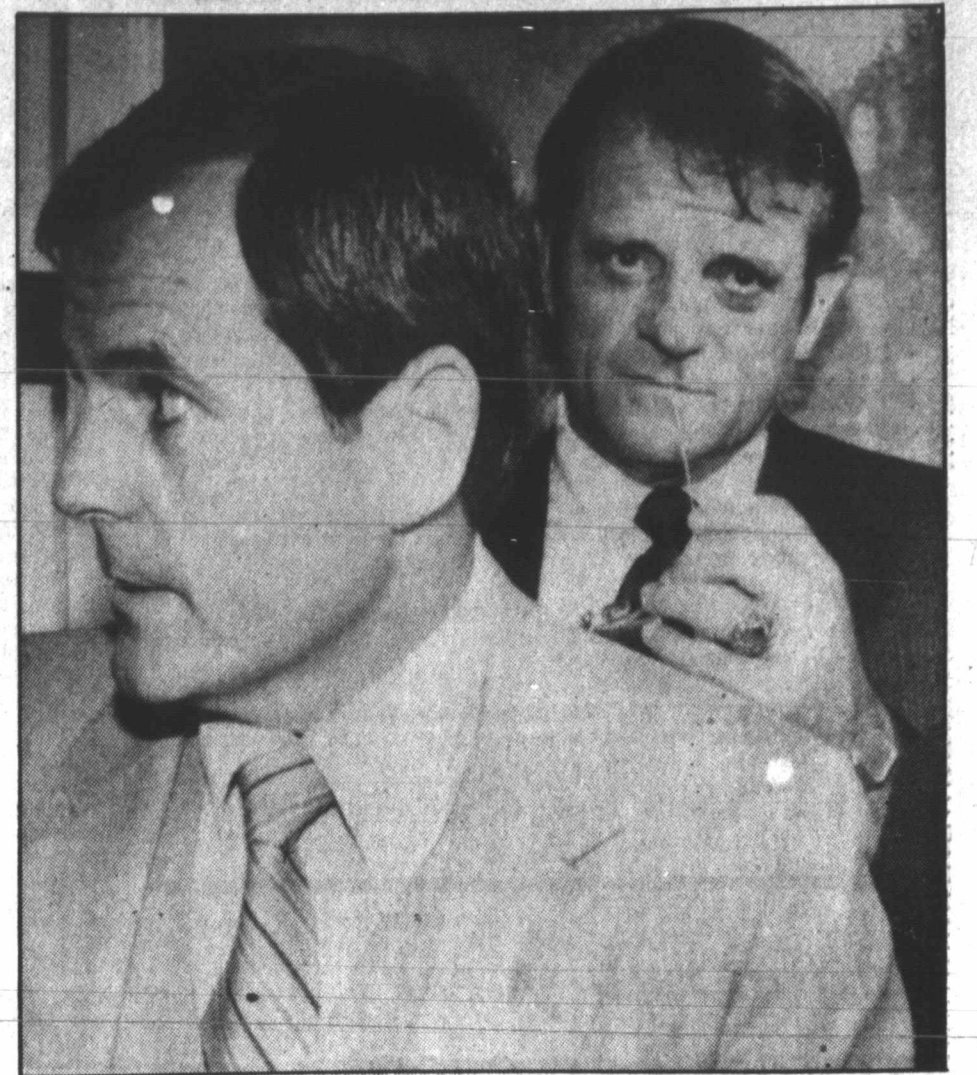
"Defendants cannot claim the protection of marital privilege in this case. When they entered into their present purported marriages, both Charles Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra had previously been married and those previous marriages had not been terminated. Thus, their present marriages are bigamous, and therefore void and illegal," the prosecutors said.

Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson both are charged with murder of a federal

judge, punishable by mandatory life sentences, in connection with Wood's killing here on May 29, 1979. The indictment charges that Chagra wanted Wood killed because he feared the judge would give him a stiff sentence in a narcotics case.

Harrelson, Jimmy Chagra, Elizabeth Chagra, and El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra are charged with conspiracy to murder and obstruct justice, and Mrs. Harrelson is charged with perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice.

Harrelson was convicted at the end of his second trial in 1973 on grounds he killed Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr. for a \$2,000 fee from Degelia's business partner, Pete Thomas Scamardo.



Millionaire attorney William Chanslor Jr., right, convicted on solicitation to murder charges, is led from the Harris County jail by his defense attorney Robert Bennett

after being released on a \$6,000 appeal bond Wednesday. Chanslor was sentenced to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine in the plot to poison his invalid wife with a hard-to-detect poison. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guardsman arrested

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 20-year-old Coast Guardsman was arrested Wednesday on charges he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from the military service as a ransom for his own kidnapping, officials said.

Mark Gregory Pavuk of Richardson, Texas, was arrested by FBI agents at the

Molly Pitcher service area of the New Jersey Turnpike in Cranbury as he allegedly waited for the delivery of a ransom payment, said James Cagnassola Jr., the agent in charge of the FBI's Newark office.

Pavuk was charged with interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

Cagnassola said. The serviceman was taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York, where he is scheduled to be held until his arraignment before a federal magistrate in U.S. District Court in Newark Thursday morning, Cagnassola said.

According to Cagnassola, Pavuk is a member of a unit training at the Coast Guard station at Governor's Island, N.Y., and had been in the Coast Guard one year.

The FBI said the Coast Guard received a call Monday from a man saying Pavuk was being held captive and would be released only on payment of a \$100,000 ransom. The service branch then called the FBI, the agency said.

A second call from the "kidnapper" on Tuesday discussed arrangements for the alleged ransom drop at the service area, Cagnassola said.

FBI officials said the arrest was made as agents and Coast Guardsmen approached a car at the service area after leaving what appeared to be a package of money at a designated spot.

Jurors thought probation would be tougher sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the jurors who sentenced a millionaire attorney to prison for plotting to murder his crippled wife with an exotic poison considered probation a "tougher sentence," a prosecutor says.

The same jury that convicted William A. Chanslor Jr., 50, of scheming to kill his paralyzed wife, Sue, sentenced him Wednesday to three years in prison and fined him \$5,000.

Prosecutors had recommended a sentence of at least 16 years to the maximum 20 years for the "heinous, serious, cold, calculated crime."

But Chanslor's wife, who said she pleaded with her husband to help her commit suicide, tearfully begged the jury to be lenient because "I can't live without him."

Assistant District Attorney Jim Lavine said he had talked briefly with the jurors after the sentencing and "all wanted to punish him in some way." He said the jury had considered sentencing Chanslor to up to 10 years.

"They indicated they were all in favor of some kind of punishment. They quickly rejected probation as well as our suggestion. A couple of them had discussed probation but thought that it would be a tougher sentence" because of the long-term restrictions probation would mean, Lavine said.

District Judge Michael McSpadden said restrictions in cases of probation include prohibition against violating state and federal law or associating with people of questionable character. People on probation must abstain from habit-forming drugs and alcoholic beverages, must report regularly to a probation officer, and must remain in a specific area unless a probation officer grants permission to leave, he said.

After the sentence was announced, Chanslor embraced his wife and said, "It's OK. It's all right. Three years and \$5,000 — no probation. That's all right."

Chanslor comforted his sobbing wife, reassuring her, "I can handle it."

"Let me go with you," replied Mrs. Chanslor, 42, who is partially paralyzed and has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in 1979.

"No, you'll be OK," Chanslor said, hugging her neck and kissing her.

Defense attorney Robert C. Bennett quickly filed notice of appeal of the conviction. Chanslor, a church deacon and past president of the Houston Trial Lawyers Association, was booked into the Harris County jail and then released on a \$6,000 appeal bond.

Afterward, he told reporters, "I thought all along I was not guilty. It was never my intent to harm my wife. That was my testimony. That was my wife's testimony."

He said the only thing he wanted to do now was "go home and be with my family. We need to talk this thing over. This has been very traumatic."

Chanslor was convicted Tuesday of plotting to kill her with the deadly but hard-to-detect poison, ricin, that he tried to buy with the help of a Canadian author who called himself "Dr. Death."

"Can you guarantee he won't go out and try to kill her in six months?" Lavine had asked jurors.

"He (Chanslor) had all the opportunities in life. Just because he is Mr. Big does not mean he is above the law," Lavine said.

The seven men and five women on the jury left the courthouse without commenting on their decisions.

Lavine said he was "very pleased that the probation plea was rejected and he will be doing time in the penitentiary. I think it shows the citizens will not tolerate this type of behavior."

Under Texas law, inmates become eligible after serving one-third of their sentences, and time off for good behavior can be used toward reaching that one-third mark.

Lavine said, "I think he will be eligible (for parole) in a year. If he's good and doesn't cause any trouble he may do under a year. Maybe 10 months." Bennett, the defense attorney, said he thought his client would serve 10 months if his appeal fails.

Prosecutors said Chanslor, using the alias John G. Thompson, met with John Minnery, the Canadian author of a series of books titled "How To Kill," to obtain ricin, a deadly derivative of the castor bean.

Child may be taken off respirator

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 2-year-old boy who was beaten at his home earlier this month is in critical condition in a Lubbock hospital while doctors debate whether to take him off his respirator, a hospital spokesman said.

Lubbock General Hospital supervisor Susan Strickler said Wednesday night that no decision has been made yet on whether to disconnect the respirator that is keeping Robert Hernandez alive.

Police said the child had cigarette burns on his back and chest, laceration of the genitals, bruises and a gash on his head when he was admitted for treatment July 26.

The boy's parents, Amelia Hernandez and Lee Roy Licon, have been charged with injury to a child.

Mrs. Hernandez, who was charged Monday, is being held in Lubbock County jail on \$5,000, said Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. Licon was charged earlier and is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Smith said Mrs. Hernandez, 25, was charged because "she didn't do anything to stop" the beating the child allegedly received from his father.

Electroencephalograph tests performed last week on the boy did not detect brain waves, doctors at the hospital said.

"The physicians have met several times on this young man, and have been in consultation about him," said hospital spokeswoman Jacque Hastings. "They are waiting to see what happens and letting his own body system decide the cause of action."

She said the team of doctors

was also using eye movement and other tests to determine whether the boy had suffered brain death.

Officers found the boy nude and unconscious in the front yard of his parents' house. Licon, 28, and his common-law wife told police that the child collapsed after eating rat poison.

The complaint against Licon alleges that he caused bodily injury to the child by striking him on the head with his hand.

Clements says Texas war on drugs interests Reagan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan says Gov. Bill Clements' War on Drugs program can serve as a model for other states looking for ways to fight narcotics traffic.

Reagan, in a telegram to Clements, asked the governor to outline the program at the National Governors Association meeting in Afton, Okla. The meeting opens Sunday.

"I believe that your grass roots approach can serve as a model for other states to follow and should certainly stimulate their thinking and involvement in attacking the drug problems in their states," Reagan told Clements.

Clements said Wednesday he would comply with Reagan's request and talk with the other governors about the program.

The War on Drugs project included several pieces of legislation Clements pushed through the 1981 Legislature, including anti-head shop legislation, triplicate prescriptions and wiretapping of suspected drug sellers.

"This is the thrust he wants to make on a national scale," Clements said of Reagan's interest in the Texas program.

The governor said the success of the program has been proven by increased arrests and increased drug seizures.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF TAX INCREASE

The Pampa Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1981 by 7.9 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 12, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, Pampa Schools Administration Building, Carver Center, 321 West Albert Street.

FOR the proposal:

Kenneth W. Fields
Wallace Birkes
Mary Braswell
Buddy Epperson
Dr. Robert Lyle

AGAINST the proposal:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

Curt Beck
Darville Orr



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Public radio near economic freedom

Is there life after budget cuts? National Public Radio is acting as if it expects to be around for a while.

The federally subsidized radio network has just announced a joint venture with a commercial firm to transmit specialized and computerized information to homes, offices and businesses. The venture looks feasible because an FM station has a "subcarrier" frequency within its regulator signal that is not normally used to transmit its audio signal. The hope is that this subcarrier can be used to transmit information without the need for separate telephone or microwave links.

NPR already has 235 member stations and a satellite hookup, so the new venture is essentially a matter of using equipment already in place to produce new revenue. NPR resident Frank Mankiewicz hopes that if the venture is successful, NPR will realize about \$5 million a year, while its member station will share an additional \$8-\$10 million per year by 1987. National Information Utilities, the private sector partner, will bear all of the estimated \$15 million in development costs.

With "public" radio seeking new, private sources of revenue and some "public" television stations experimenting with sponsorship arrangements that are very close to commercials, the time is ripe to cut these two experiments adrift from

federal subsidies and permit them to compete in the new, exciting environment in electronic communications.

It is encouraging, then, that the Commerce Department's National Information Administration, the agency responsible for developing executive-branch communications policy, has prepared a paper for inclusion with a congressional task force report on public broadcasting. Differing with Congress, the telecommunications office offered that "we do not believe that recommendations to continue federal financing of public broadcasting for the indefinite future should carry much weight."

Public broadcasting has offered many fine programs and memorable moments. To suggest that the time has come to cut its umbilical cord to taxpayers' pocketbooks is not to disparage its accomplishments, but to suggest that quality programming can find an appreciative audience without subsidies.

National public Radio is to be congratulated for its innovative and constructive response to the promise of reduced federal funding. It is time to cut the subsidy link altogether, and offer NPR and its video counterpart the challenge of competing in an unsubsidized, unregulated environment.

OPEC's fall looks like terminal case

From shortage to surplus was too hard a fall for the brittle shell of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It would appear that all the king's horses and all the king's men can't put the pieces back together.

The emergency meeting of oil ministers in Vienna made OPEC look like a terminal case. The organization is not disbanding, to be sure, but there is little reason to believe that in the foreseeable future it can regain control of supplies and prices on the world oil market.

The would-be cartel has failed to muster the strength or unity to dry up the so-called glut of petroleum and thus stabilize prices. Too many OPEC members are responding to their own national interest rather than loyalty to a common cause. A solid front was easy to maintain in a world of high demand and rising prices for oil. It is not so easy when demand is slack and prices are soft.

Saudi Arabia has been frustrated in its effort to keep total OPEC production within a ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day to wipe out the surplus. Iran, Libya and Nigeria have shown an inclination to produce as much oil as they can and sell it for whatever it will bring, which is heresy by OPEC standards but in their national interest. The only strategy opens to the Saudis may be to cut their own prices.

Whether the rivalries and ill feelings vented at Vienna portend a genuine "price war" among the

OPEC partners is still debatable. Whatever the immediate trend in prices, the prospect of significant increases is remote, barring a major disruption in supplies from the Middle East or an unlikely surge in worldwide demand for oil.

Steady or declining oil prices in coming months are good news from the standpoint of controlling inflation. It had been presumed that recovery from recession would bring a rising demand for fuel sufficient to drive up the price. It would now appear that the higher demand can be absorbed without affecting the price structure. Indeed, if fuel prices actually fall, economic recovery will get a shot in the arm.

We appear to be entering a period when the price of oil will fluctuate like the price of wheat or beefsteak — subject to the laws of supply and demand. In its heyday, OPEC had such a hold on supply in an oil-hungry world that it could dictate prices and make them stick. The steep run-up of prices in the 1970s has had consequences which OPEC now finds itself unable to deal with.

At the top, OPEC crude from some suppliers was bringing more than \$40 a barrel. The Saudis have been trying to sustain a "benchmark" price of \$34 a barrel, but renegade OPEC producers are discounting their oil below that figure in their search for sales and revenue. No one can say for sure what a barrel of oil is really worth on today's market, but we may soon find out.

Congress is determined

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Our representatives in Washington are taking this fine old American motto to heart, according to the latest issue of U. S. News and World Report.

After the November elections, the magazine says, Congress will try again to recover the tax breaks they awarded themselves but recently had to repeal because of public pressure. Such post-election timing seems to the Washington wheeler-dealers to be a smart move.

Most taxpayers won't be happy about this prospect, but one must stand in awe of such dogged congressional persistence. Just like the devil, Congress never gives up.

Maybe someday its members will switch some of this amazing determination to finding ways to cut spending. One thing that might prompt them is for voters to remember from election to election who votes for such things as questionable pay hikes.

By DON GRAFF

Time is running out on death row. State legislatures have been increasingly successful in adapting capital punishment laws to the specifications that the U. S. Supreme Court spelled out in a series of landmark cases in the last decade. There are now 36 death-penalty states.

Meanwhile, the numbers of condemned prisoners have been growing. At the end of 1981, the death-row population was 838, by far the most since a count of the condemned began being taken on a national basis in 1953.

What this means is that the United States within the next year or so will be confronting a spate of executions "without parallel" since the Depression era.

The words are those of Benjamin H. Renshaw acting director of the Justice Department's statistics bureau, in comments accompanying a report on death row today. It is grim reading throughout.

The 1981 count was up 150 — 16 percent — over the previous year, among the steepest increases in a decade. It included 11 women, all in Southern states — four in Georgia, two in Texas and one each in Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama and Oklahoma.

Blacks comprised 41 percent of all death-row inmates.

Of the 36 death-penalty states, 28 held prisoners under capital sentences. The largest numbers were in Florida (161), Texas (144) and Georgia (91). These three states accounted for close to half the condemned population. Two of them — Texas (26) and Florida (24) — along with California (40) also contributed the most new death sentences during the year.

However, Texas and Florida also remanded the most sentences — 22 and 18 respectively. But on a national basis, only one prisoner was removed from death row for every three added.

In Oregon and Washington, all sentences were vacated. Both state supreme courts found the capital penalties then on the books unconstitutional.

Ohio, on the other hand, enacted a new law to replace one thrown out by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1978, and Oklahoma added a new capital crime — rape of a minor or mental incompetent. Alabama, Connecticut, Texas and Virginia also revised existing laws.

There is a pronounced regional pattern to the death-row population. Of the nine Northeastern states, five of which have the death penalty, only one held prisoners awaiting execution —

Pennsylvania, with 11. Numbers were slightly sparse in the North Central states, but the South and West were different stories. In the former, all but one — West Virginia — are capital states, all of which held sentenced prisoners.

The watershed case on the death penalty came in 1972 with Furman vs. Georgia, in which the Supreme Court found that the often arbitrary and capricious manner in which it had been invoked constituted cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. There had been a moratorium on executions for the previous five years, while challenges to capital laws made their slow way through the courts.

Although the moratorium ended in 1977 with the intensely debated death of Gary Gilmore before a Utah firing squad, only three other executions have since been carried out.

But that almost certainly is about to change. It's in the numbers cited. Also, many of the condemned are nearing the end of the long appeals process.

"Thus the situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at a rate approaching the more than three per week that prevailed during the 1930s," concludes the Justice Department's Renshaw.

"We will then have a grim arena in which to conduct our national debate on the efficacy of the death penalty."

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The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, August 5, the 217th day of 1982. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 5, 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date: In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia at the outset of World War I.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed about 6,000 people.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern picked former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver for his running mate, following the withdrawal of Thomas Eagleton from the ticket.

Five years ago: The Vatican ruled that Roman Catholic men who had been surgically sterilized could enter valid marriages.

One year ago: The Federal Aviation Administration began dismissing air traffic controllers who went on strike.

Today's birthdays: Director John Huston is 76. The first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 52.

Thought for today: If all our misfortunes were lumped together, with everyone forced to take an equal share, people would be glad to take back their own. — Socrates, Greek philosopher (about 470 B.C.-399 B.C.)

WAPCO THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH 1972-1981



"Well, maybe we could try TAPERING off."

Economic outlook

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

What will happen to the nation's economy between now and the fall elections?

That's a question on the minds of millions of politically interested citizens. If one reads or listens to economists, one gets a variety of answers. Few, however, predict a return to the good times of yesteryear.

It's a good thing that a measure of



By ART BUCHWALD

But who will supervise congress?

By ART BUCHWALD

The latest publicity concerning rumors of congressional shenanigans with Capitol Hill pages and drugs has caused some serious soul searching in Washington. There has been an outcry for greater supervision of young pages in their off hours. Right now these 15- and 16-year-olds are more or less on their own, when they are not working, and nobody seems responsible for them. They live where they want to and do what they want, which can get them in all kinds of trouble.

While Congress is prepared to change the rules concerning supervision of the pages, no one has gotten to the real root of the problem — of the pages, and that is who will supervise the legislators? It's quite clear that if you transplant 535 middle-aged congressmen and women to a big city like Washington, and give them \$60,000 a year to spend, and don't oversee their leisure time, some of them are bound to get into trouble.

There are several solutions to the problem that will guarantee that these people will not be left to their own devices after work hours.

One suggestion is that Congress build male and female dormitories on the mall where they would have to live while they are in session. The dormitories would provide television, game rooms, lectures and other recreational activities to keep the congressmen's and women's minds busy during their off hours. Housemothers would be hired to run the dorms and make sure they made their beds and did their homework.

Dating would be permitted, but only in the public rooms downstairs.

realism is emerging in the remarks of economists and other pundits. There's a strong vein of realism in the thinking of the man on the street. Most people realize that there isn't any instant solution to the country's economic problems.

To be sure there are liberal politicians and political groups that vow they have the secret to recovery. Their "secret" turns out to be a return to more of what the country had under

Presidents Johnson and Carter.

In political terms, these individuals and groups most probably are making a serious miscalculation with respect to the wishes of the electorate. There's no reason to believe that the American people want more big government, more federal spending and more welfareism.

The overall reality may be that we will have a very sluggish economy for a decade. Interest rates may remain high even if the rate of government spending slows a bit. Total government spending continues to increase.

Inflation, or stagflation, may continue in a troubled, uncertain period. The harsh reality may be that the domestic auto industry will remain stalled and that residential construction will only creep along in the 1980s.

The country is paying for living beyond its means since 1960. It is paying for profligate public spending and inadequate investment in plant and machinery.

It would be nice to report some good news, but the facts point in another direction.

Berry's World



"Here we are at a summer cottage and it's raining and we don't even have electronic monopoly."

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Rise in nation's food prices slowing more

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

The increase in the cost of food may be slowing even more than first expected, and swelling supplies of gasoline could mean still lower prices for motorists at the pump.

An unofficial outlook issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department said retail food prices may go up an average of 4.9 percent this year compared with a 5.2 percent gain indicated a month ago. The Agriculture Department's official forecast calls for food prices to gain between 5 percent and 6 percent this year, still down sharply from last year's 7.9 percent increase.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group, said gasoline inventories rose slightly in the week ended July 30 to 226.7 million barrels from 226.5 million barrels in the previous week. Industry analysts have noted a softness in

demand for gas this summer, and oil companies have dropped their wholesale prices a bit in recent weeks. Lower wholesale prices usually are passed on to the motorist in the form of cheaper retail prices at service stations.

In a major setback for the automobile industry, a federal appeals court in Washington told the government to require all new cars sold in the United States — including imports — be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts by the fall of 1983.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered that all 1984 model cars include automatic seat belts or air bags as standard equipment.

Automakers had argued that consumers do not want the devices. The Reagan administration had wanted to scrap the requirement last October on the grounds that it would not add significantly to the use of passenger restraints and would make cars

more expensive.

Also Wednesday, domestic carmakers reported sales were down in the last 10 days of July. They said new car sales fell 8.3 percent in the final 10 selling days of July compared with the period a year before.

For the year so far, car sales by the major U.S. automakers are down 11.6 percent from the year-ago period.

In other economic news:

—Eastern Airlines' 13,600-member machinists union, which has refused to extend a wage-giveback program, planned to begin balloting today on whether to authorize a strike. The machinists contract expired Dec. 31, and the company and union have been unable to agree on a new pact.

—Air Florida President Donald Lloyd-Jones said he would ask his company's 225 union machinists to take a wage freeze in addition to layoffs already announced.

Clean up continues



Todd Rice pulls in a boom used to sweep in oil from the Yellow Tail Reservoir near the Wyoming-Montana border. An estimated 6,000 barrels of oil spilled into irrigation ditches and the Shoshone River from a broken pipe. Some of the oil made its way into the reservoir. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine Scouts, leader hurt in wreck on way to ranch

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 14-year-old Boy Scout remained in critical condition in a Texas-hospital today after the mini-bus in which he and eight other scouts and their leader ran off U.S. 64 three miles east of Boise City in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Don Sims, 15, from Ottawa, Kan., was listed in critical condition late Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo after the pre-dawn crash apparently caused when the driver, Richard A. Stephenson, 25, also of Ottawa, Kan., went to sleep at the wheel, authorities said.

Passers-by refused to stop and help three of the injured scouts, who ran three miles across the arid plains to Boise City for help, one of the youths told The Associated Press.

The scouts were traveling from Ottawa, Kan., to a summer camp in Cimarron, N.M., said Carol Holbert, a Cimarron County sheriff's deputy and one of the first officials to reach the scene of the 5:40 a.m. wreck.

"I woke up right before it happened," said Bob Sims, 15, from a room at Cimarron Memorial Hospital in Boise City. "We started going off the right side of the road, then whipped back and forth. We flipped over in the ditch."

The van crossed the center line, swerved, hit a concrete embankment and overturned twice, authorities said.

Four of the injured, including Stephenson, were thrown from the vehicle when it overturned, Holbert said.

"It was after 5 in the morning. I ran into town to get help — it was three miles. I was in my undershorts, with blood on me, and people wouldn't stop," he said. "Four cars drove by."

The teen-ager and two companions — Rickie Lee Green and Chris Raby — made it into town, where he hailed a truck driver and a motorcyclist who helped round up emergency workers.

One of the worst-injured passengers was Don Sims, 14, Sims' uncle. He was in serious condition with head and internal wounds.

"I don't know how, but we kept our cool. We covered him with sleeping bags. The doctor said if I hadn't have run, he (Sims) might not have made it."

The scouts weren't wearing seat belts — a fact the Sims youth says may have saved their lives. "The van's roof was crushed down to seat level," he said.

All three people on duty at the sheriff's office drove to the wreck, said Ms. Holbert.

"When you hear you've got 10 kids out there, you all go," Ms. Holbert said. "The ambulances had already arrived. Two's all we have. We (deputies) did whatever they told us to do. I'm an EMT (emergency medical technician); we did whatever the ambulance crew told us."

"The van was upright and their equipment was everywhere. They were pretty upset," she said.

"Our parents are coming to get us," Bob Sims said. "We're not gonna keep going."

Nuclear freeze proposal faces crucial House test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grassroots nuclear freeze movement is facing a crucial test of its political strength as the House votes on a weapons freeze resolution adamantly opposed by President Reagan.

A "razor-close" vote on the measure was predicted when the House considers the non-binding resolution today.

Amid last-ditch lobbying efforts mounted by both sides Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other freeze supporters unveiled images of nuclear devastation to bolster their call for an immediate halt to the superpower arms race.

At the same time, sponsors of a Republican-backed substitute measure who met with Reagan at the White House said the president had expressed concern that House passage of the freeze resolution would undercut ongoing U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

The resolution calls on Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union that the superpowers halt production, testing or deployment of nuclear weapons.

The House vote was the first test of congressional strength of the measure. Freeze advocates hope the Senate also will vote on the measure this summer.

Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., said House approval of the largely Democratic-sponsored freeze measure "would certainly be a vote of no confidence to the administration, the administration effort

to go forward with the START talks and the INF talks in Geneva."

He was referring to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks and negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., an outspoken advocate of the arms freeze, forecast that "the vote is going to be razor close. Each side has about 195 supporters, so right now we're fighting for the hearts and minds of about 50 members in the middle."

The Democrats' resolution, introduced by Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, calls for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. It also states that the United States "shall promptly approve the SALT II agreement provided adequate verification capabilities are maintained."

President Reagan has remained opposed to formal acceptance of the 1979 SALT II accord, although he has said the United States would not undercut its terms.

The substitute measure sponsored by Carney and Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, does not involve an immediate freeze.

Instead, it endorses the current START talks and the eventual goal of achieving "an equitable and verifiable agreement which freezes strategic nuclear forces at equal and substantially reduced levels."

Reagan 'frustrated and very concerned'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, frustrated by Israel's renewed attacks on west Beirut, is telling Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a firmly worded letter that a strict cease-fire is an "absolute necessity."

Reagan issued a public statement Wednesday admonishing Israel to stop its assault on the guerrilla stronghold and urging the Palestine Liberation Organization to leave the area without delay. His private letter to Begin was understood to be considerably tougher.

"The president is not an easy man to upset," said one White House official, who did not wish to be identified. But, he added, "It isn't the U.S. view that Israel should be shooting when negotiations are going on."

The official described Reagan as

"frustrated and very concerned," especially since the White House had been optimistic about U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib's attempts to negotiate a settlement of the crisis in Lebanon before the latest outbreak of shooting began.

He said Reagan's "extreme frustration" stemmed partly from the optimism that had existed earlier. "Habib was a lot farther along than he had been before," the official added.

"We do not believe Israel is out to sabotage the Habib mission, but there is frustration with all sides," the official said.

Officials who asked not to be identified said the president had considered, but deferred, imposing sanctions against Israel. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes refused to confirm that report.

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Dandy Dahlias



Gladys Massey doesn't have a large flower garden, but she does boast large flowers. Mrs. Massey stands next to

a Dahlia she grew in front of her Pampa apartment that measures eight inches in diameter. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Dear Abby

Essay on youth author is found

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever find out who wrote that beautiful essay "On Youth," submitted by Marie V. in Tacoma?

STILL WAITING IN BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR STILL: I am still wading through a mountain of mail from helpful readers in response to my S.O.S.

The author is Samuel Ullman, although many wrote to say that Douglas MacArthur wrote it. (MacArthur read it publicly in 1955, saying its author was "unknown.")

Ullman was born in Alsace, France in 1840 and came to the U.S. as a boy, arriving in New Orleans. He fought in the Civil War, was wounded twice, settled in Natchez, Miss., married Emma Mayer, moved to Birmingham, Ala., and died in 1924.

Samuel Ullman was a prominent merchant with a penchant for public service. He became president of the board of education in Birmingham, and a high school in Birmingham bears his name. He helped to organize the Temple Emanuel where he served as a lay-rabbi for three years.

I have received no less than 100 different versions of Samuel Ullman's essay on youth. Mayer U. Newfield, a grandson of Ullman, sent me a copy of the correct version, which appears in "Twilight Time," published by the C.R. Gibson Co. in 1979. It is truly a masterpiece.

DEAR ABBY: What a thrill I just had! A former student of many years ago just telephoned from across the country to tell me that I had made a difference in his life. He wanted to thank me for not giving up on him.

He began his conversation by saying, "You probably won't even remember me..." How wrong he was. Not only did I remember what he looked like, I even remembered his small, neat handwriting.

Abby, if any of your readers had a schoolteacher who has made a difference in their lives, please urge them to take a few minutes to let that teacher know.

One call from a former student has inspired me to hang

in there with students I now have and will have in the future.

ULA PENDLETON, L.A.

DEAR ULA: Thank you for inspiring the following:

Readers: Did you have a teacher who made a difference in your life? A teacher who encouraged you to stay in school when you wanted to quit? A teacher who believed in you and your ability to succeed when you had no confidence in yourself? A teacher who stayed late to give you the extra help you needed? If so, please phone or write that teacher and say thank you. It will make that teacher's day.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice gentleman at a social event a few weeks ago. He mentioned where he lived, and I said, "I go by your house very often." Then he said, "Stop in sometime."

Well, I stopped by yesterday, and he seemed surprised (I hope pleasantly) to see me, and he invited me in. We visited for about 15 minutes, and when I left he said, "Thank you for stopping by." He did not say come by again or even ask for my phone number.

Should I take this as a hint to respect his privacy and not to come back again? Or should I drop by again and see what happens? I don't want to be a pest, but I would really like to know him better.

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: Don't drop by again. If you are ever to see him again, the next move should be his.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked whether the host or the guest should suggest calling it an evening when the hour grows late, and you said, "Let he who emits the first yawn cast the first farewell."

Dear me! It should have been, "Let him." Oh well, when you recycle, please correct the mistake.
DONALD J. STINSON, SKANEATELES, N.Y.

Adopt a Wild Child

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's an adoption program a parent could love: unlimited visitation, expenses as low as \$15 a year, a trained staff to handle feeding and clean-up, and year-round babysitting.

Of course, the "child" might be a giant fruit bat, crested porcupine, or a river otter. But Kansas City has some broad-minded "parents," and

they are responding to an "Adopt a Wild Child" campaign recently launched by the Kansas City Zoo.

For as little as \$15 a year a zoo parent can feed a tarantula (10 crickets a week), while \$5,500 feeds Casey, the bull elephant, who needs 25 pounds of cabbage and carrots and 70 pounds of hay a day.

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Club News

GAMMA CONCLAVE OF KAPPA KAPPA IOTA
The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota club met in the home of Ms. Kay Crouch, July 27.
Attending were Ms. Ruby Davis, Secretary; Margaret Sparkman, Treasurer; Ms. Jeneane Thornburg, 2nd Vice President; Ms. Pat Southerland Delta State President; Vivian Craig, Executive Board Post I; Ms. Emma Leta Morris, Executive Board Post II; Gene Tatum, Parliamentarian and Bethel Walker, Ex-Office. Plans were made for a Garage sale and to attend and purchase needed items. Gamma Conclave will be assisting with Meals on Wheels again as they did the preceding years. The purpose of Kappa Kapp Iota was read: The purpose of this organization

shall be to promote good fellowship and fraternal cooperation among teachers, to strive for the elevation and dignity of the teaching profession, and to oppose all forces detrimental to the educational system of the United State of America.
The next meeting will be August 28th in the home of Ms. Ruby Davis 1912 Lea, at 6:30 p.m.
NEWCOMER CLUB
The Newcomer Club met July 29 at 108 N. Russell with Frankie Hildenbrand presiding.
A get acquainted coffee for ladies from 22 cities and states was the program. Members voted on a questionnaire of programs they wanted to participate in the coming year.

Newcomer Club is designed to extend a hand of welcome to all Newcomers of Pampa. To create a bond of friendship and to give the newcomer the opportunity of participating in club work and provide an outlet for individual capabilities.
The next meeting will be held at 120 S. Cuyler in the White Deer Land Museum, August 19 at 10 a. m. All newcomers are welcome!
The thrust this year for the club is to revitalize members and to reach out for new members.

Poking at Pampa

By CHERYL EVERY
Ever wonder how many dogs there are per capita in Pampa? My bet is the ratio is pretty close to one on one. I feel free to discuss Pampa's dog population since I am the owner of the most obnoxious dog on our block.
I was totally surprised at the overall characteristics of the dog community. Coming from Ohio I naturally assumed that all Texans had nothing smaller than great Danes. It was a natural assumption for me. I mean, not only did Texans have a reputation to protect for "going big", but I figured a large dog would come in handy in case the horse got sick.
"Did I ever get a shock! There was not a dog over kneecap height anywhere in sight. Granted, my kneecaps are a little higher than most, but what I saw was a parade of furry bedroom slippers with four legs. Poodles - everywhere! Not even Standard Poodles, but little itty-bitty squeaky things with ribbons in their hair and painted toenails. I was crushed! My wonderful expectations of what a "True Texan" would own as a pet were totally shattered.
I have always owned fairly large, friendly dogs. You know, your basic Collie or Golden Retriever type. So, when we decided we were ready to withstand the trials of puppyhood we adopted a Golden Retriever. She quickly took over the house and in no time at all had us running at the snap of her paws. This dog has her own bedroom, couch, bathtub, and outdoor doggy pool. She

refers to us as "Mommy" and "Daddy" and always gets the last bite or lick of anything that is begin eaten.
Our sweet not-so-little dog has one major fault, as anyone in the neighborhood can tell you. She gets so excited when she sees you that she immediately leaves a residue of her affection splashed on your feet. Needless to say, very few friends still come to our house and when the neighbors see her coming, there is a mass clearing of the street. This behavior does have one advantage, however. It works as a very effective burglar alarm. We put bells on the paper towel rack since we figure that it would be the first place an intruder would head.
The next door neighbors have a miniature Poodle that was hit by Cupid's arrow the minute he laid eyes on our Retriever. And for some reason, his affections were returned. I guess I really can't blame her. I felt the same way in 8th grade when all the boys were having trouble reaching their lockers and I was becoming "stately." You just can't get too picky. Anyway, the next thing I know, there is a rather large hole dug under the connecting fence and I have a Poodle with blue toenails in my backyard. At first I didn't like the idea of her having boys over when we weren't home, but after I saw what good friends they had become, I gave my approval. Besides, I thought maybe she could pick up a few grooming tips from him.

Keeping a pooch at home can be a real challenge as any dog owner knows. Getting them to remember where they live can even be a greater challenge. We have a tag on our dog's collar with her address so she won't forget, but judging by the number of dogs enjoying a romp around the neighborhood for long periods of time, not everyone does that. Of course, often these dogs are getting a quick taste of freedom after having made a clever escape. When our dog makes a mad dash out the door, she quickly makes a fast effort to pay her respects to each and every house on the street. The length of her getaway is directly proportional to how bad I look at the time. The worse I look, the longer she gets to play.

She usually plans her trickier maneuvers around the early hours of the morning. And of course, there's the escape out the backyard gate while you're at work. Coming home to an open gate is a very bad sign indeed.

Ah yes, owning a dog is a real treat. As I watch my vicious guard dog snoring soundly in the bathtub upside down, I think of how it used to be before there were lick marks on the livingroom windows and muddy paw prints on the rug. And you know, all it takes is a wagging tail and that cold wet nose on my lap at the end of a day's work to make it all worth while. Because no matter how good or bad my day has been, I know I have found a friend at home who is always glad to see me.
Besides, who else would give her dinner?

Sesame Singalong

NEW YORK (AP) — The sounds of Sesame Street, no matter what the musical style, continue their popularity in the children's record field.
The award to "Sesame Country," a Nashville-sound album featuring some of the educational TV show's well-known Muppets singing with a quartet of country-western stars, has been elected the "best recording for children" in 1981, by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The award marks the sixth such Grammy earned by the company since its inception in 1970.
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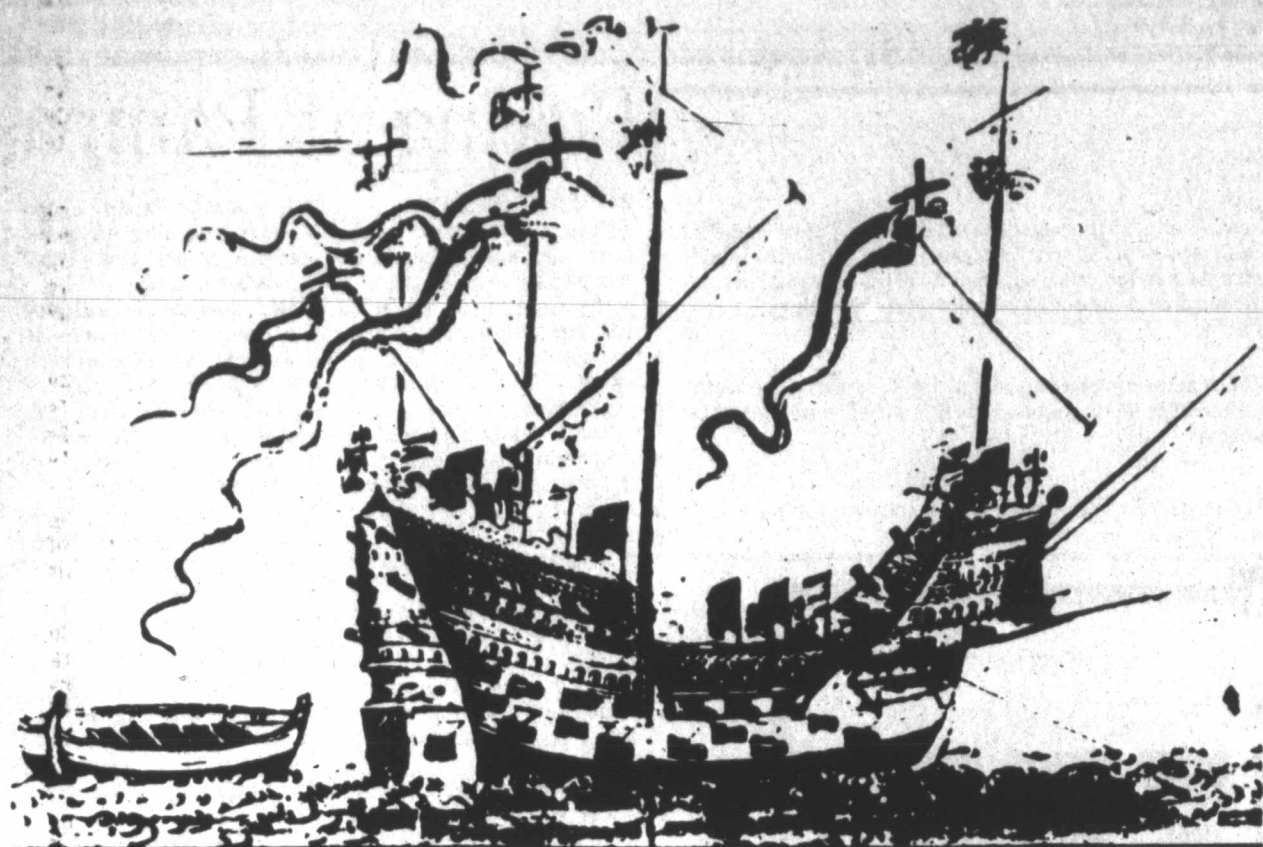
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Sunken tudor ship coming up



This 16th century drawing depicts the Mary Rose, flagship of King Henry VIII, which was sunk in 1545. Since the wreck was discovered 17 years ago more than

25,000 dives have brought up the contents of the hull and this fall archaeologists hope to raise the hull itself. (AP Laserphoto)

Effort begins to bring flagship home

By ANDREW WARSHAW
Associated Press Writer
PORTSMOUTH 1, England (AP) — Henry VIII's 16th-century flagship, the Mary Rose, a time capsule of Tudor life lying under 40 feet of murky water off Portsmouth Harbor, comes home from battle this fall — 437 years late.

Seventeen years after the wreck of the Mary Rose was located, Prince Charles last month launched the final stage of what is one of the most ambitious underwater archaeological projects ever undertaken.

After more than 25,000 dives that have produced 14,000 artifacts — including such items as a rare 16th-century musical instrument called a shawm — preliminary work has begun on raising the hull of the 130-foot warship.

"This is a moment of history," Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the Mary Rose Trust, said at a recent briefing. "We have taken out all the contents and what we shall be bringing ashore is the empty hull."

Financial problems remain, but Mrs. Rule said if all goes according to plan the wreck will be towed into Portsmouth Harbor this fall, possibly as early as mid-October.

In the most surgical aspect of the mission, divers are attaching a giant heavy-lifting frame to the delicate, waterlogged wood.

Taking care not to cause unnecessary damage, the divers are drilling holes in the hull for the 80 cables, which will lift the ship underwater onto a steel cradle. It will be transferred to shore by tug.

"She will be thoroughly corseted internally and externally," said Mrs. Rule.

Once raised, the hull will lie in a specially constructed drydock alongside another great warship, Lord Nelson's HMS Victory, for conservation and reconstruction.

The Mary Rose, 91-gun pride of King Henry's fleet, sank in 1545 during a battle with the French off Portsmouth Harbor. Historians still don't know whether the ship was hit by enemy cannon-fire or sank because of overcrowding.

Fewer than 40 of the 700 crewmen are believed to have survived, and Henry is said to have heard the cries of his drowning men as he watched the disaster from behind the harbor walls.

After decades of futile attempts to find the wreckage, it was finally located in 1965 by Alexander McKee, a Portsmouth author and amateur diver.

The same year, the Mary Rose Trust was set up with Prince Charles as its president. The prince has himself made nine dives to the wreckage.

Twelve professional divers, assisted over the years by some 500 volunteers, lifted

artifacts from the Mary Rose, sometimes working in poor visibility of no more than two yards on the silt-filled seabed. One diver has been killed during the 12-year operation.

Some of the artifacts have been put on exhibit, but most are kept in an old warehouse in suburban Portsmouth. Each item is washed, waxed or freeze-dried, numbered, labeled and placed in a clear, waterproof plastic bag.

Among the 16th-century artifacts are bows and arrows, guns, pocket sundials, spoons, razor handles, game boards, cooking pots, books, clothing and an ominous-looking 15-inch syringe used in the treatment of venereal disease.

Perhaps the most valuable item — although no price has been placed on it — is the shawm, a double-reed wind instrument resembling an oboe. Experts believe only two other examples of the wooden instrument exist in Europe.

One of the last items recovered was a bronze bell, dated 1510, the year Mary Rose is believed to have been commissioned.

"The Mary Rose represents a day in the life of Tudor England," said site founder Alexander McKee. "You cannot get that sort of information from libraries."

Although confident the technical difficulties of raising the hull can be overcome — the ship is lying

on its side at an angle of 60 degrees — the trust says it is still \$1.75 million short of the \$7 million needed to complete the project.

The project's development director, Ian Dahl, said, "The coming months would be crucial."

"We are coming to the most expensive part of the operation," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Planes fly over the Indian lands of the Southwest, scouting for burial sites where artifacts worth thousands of dollars are buried. Then the bulldozers come in, desecrating sacred ground, turning archeological treasures to ruins. It's a big business and law enforcement officials are striving desperately to cope with it.

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Professional looters are plundering Indian ruins in the Southwest, digging for artifacts that can bring thousands of black market dollars, leaving behind desecration and desolation.

Most know just what to look for — ancient pots adorned with geometric designs and stylized animal and human forms. Using radios, airplanes, special probes and bulldozers, they turn the sites into war zones, pocked with holes and littered with bones from burial sites considered sacred by Indians.

"It's hard to make sense out of what the sites looked like," says Dr. Dee Green, Southwest regional archeologist for the U.S. Forest Service. "What you find is human bones scattered around from desecration of graves. It is a rather irrevocable activity."

Irreverent, but profitable. Marian Rodee, curator of collections with the University of New Mexico's Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, estimates that the pots sell from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each. Some have been traced as far as Germany and Japan.

Indian leaders chastise the federal government for not doing enough. With an estimated 1.5 million burial sites in the region, tribal officials are desperately trying to guard those on land they control.

Delvin Lovato, chairman of the All Indian Pueblo Council, says the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are routinely allowing diggers posing as hikers onto Indian land. "I don't think enough is being

done by state and federal government," he says. "They need more personnel and we need stronger prosecution of these people."

Many of the big sites in southwestern New Mexico are on private property — artifacts can be removed from them with the owner's permission. But more are on public land, and protecting them from cunning, well-equipped artifact hunters isn't easy.

George Gruler, director of law enforcement for the Forest Service's Southwest region, says looters often monitor law enforcement radio frequencies and scout for ruins with airplanes. Some diggers have special probes to feel in the ruins. Some dig under tents with false bottoms. Others simply attack the sites with backhoes and bulldozers, destroying its archeological value.

"The buildings and bones are torn up — everything is just destroyed and spit out the back of a bulldozer," Mrs. Rodee says.

In the rare instances the purloiners are caught, it's hard to prove the pots were taken illegally. The best way is to catch them in the act. But, notes U.S. Attorney Bill Lutz of Albuquerque, it's impossible to watch all the sites 24 hours a day.

Most artifacts — bone awls, arrowheads, seed cups, baskets, ceremonial masks, turquoise — are of some value. But looters particularly treasure decorated Mimbres pots going back 700-800 years. Found mainly in southwestern New Mexico, they are sold all over the world.

The vessels may have been used in religious ceremonies, food storage, trading or decoration. They often were placed in graves. "We have found some of the more elaborate ones buried with children," Mrs. Rodee says.

The pots usually go from the sites to dealers in Santa Fe, Scottsdale, Ariz., New York and Los Angeles. The dealers sell them to art collectors.

Mrs. Rodee worries about the

archeological information lost in the process. She notes that ancient Indian cultures had no written records and the material on the pots is their history.

"They probably don't care about the culture. They just think the pots are pretty and will go up in value," she says. "The beauty of an article is only part of it. We want information on how people lived."

The Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979 prohibits removal of artifacts from public land or Indian land without first obtaining a permit from the federal land manager or tribe. The law also increased the penalties — a first offense can bring up to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000 going up to five years and \$100,000 for subsequent violations.

Civil penalties can also be assessed up to twice the value of the artifacts and double the cost of restoration and repair of the site.

Mrs. Rodee says the law has made the looters more careful. But Green says that while there are fewer weekend pot hunters, including those who innocently dig up interesting-looking objects, the serious looters are still at it because of the money involved.

"We've had information that three fellows over one weekend made \$80,000," Gruler says. "We can't substantiate this stuff. But we don't doubt it."

Gruler says many diggers, some of whom have criminal records, carry weapons. "A lot of them have said we'd have to shoot it out with them," he says. Gruler says one answer is more men and more money.

The Forest Service in the Southwest region has nine special agents who are criminal investigators, but their duties cover a wide area including fire investigation and timber theft. The Bureau of Land Management has a separate staff of investigators.

Stealing artifacts big business

Ancient convent serene after its turbulent history

By INGE MARTIN

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Convents are supposed to be places of religious repose, but this city's San Francisco complex has also seen enough action to convince the visitor he'd just missed witnessing the Crusades.

Now the convent has passed to a more stately stage, where history and meditation walk hand-in-hand in near silence. So much so that Peru recently asked the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to bestow a world heritage designation on the convent, thus enshrining San Francisco's artistic and architectural merits under the staid rubric of an international monument.

More than a place of worship, San Francisco has been a bellwether of earlier, more tumultuous times. Its history is filled with tales of devout and not-so-holy friars, revolutions, miracles, pirates and earthquakes, but also of artisans' masterpieces, and faith.

The convent was founded in 1546 by a group of Spanish monks who accompanied Francisco Pizarro on his conquest of the Inca empire. In 1557, Viceroy Hurtado de Mendoza allowed the Franciscans to augment their land grant by adding all the land they could rope off in one night. The convent's land grew, overnight, to six blocks deep and three blocks wide, the largest in Latin America.

The buildings were erected with the expertise of well-known Spanish and Peruvian artists. The convent's first big church, said by chroniclers of the era to have been a fabulous creation, was demolished by an earthquake in 1656. The present church was built by Manuel Escobar, a Lima resident, from plans drawn up by the Portuguese architect, Constantino de Vasconcelos — a fantasy structure of towers, walkways and baroque facade.

Today the complex consists of three churches and four cloisters situated on five acres of land.

One of the churches, the Chapel of the Miracle, is named after a miracle-producing statue of the Virgin of Conception, a gift from Emperor Charles V.

The statue is believed to be the first religious image brought to Peru by the conquistadors and is said to have saved the

lives of conquerors and friars alike during a fierce battle with Manco Inca and his followers in Cuzco. In the height of battle the Spaniards had taken refuge in a shed, which the Incas set afire with flaming arrows. The men thought themselves doomed, when the warring Incas saw the statue the friars had brought with them and stopped fighting. Miraculously, the fire abated.

The statue was then brought to Lima, where it attracted crowds and enriched the convent.

Some of San Francisco's riches are now on display at the convent museum, which houses a 40-inch-high jewel-encrusted gold and silver monstrance, keeper of the consecrated host. The monstrance was the work of Cuzco artisans.

The balcony from Pizarro's palace has been moved to the convent and lines the back wall of the museum. Sitting behind its carved panels, Pizarro used to listen to mass from his palace in what was then called Plaza Mayor, today's Plaza de Armas.

The convent's Sala Capitular was the site of many historical events, the most important of which was probably the signing of the Act of Independence in 1821.

Today the convent is the center of Franciscan activity in Peru. The Rev. Jose Lobaton Heredia is the convent's current superior and, at 34, is the youngest head of the order.

About 300 people visit the convent each day, many drawn by the mysteries of its catacombs. The underground chambers are as extensive as the above-ground structures. Tunnels leading to various strategic points around the city have been bricked up for safety.

Until 1810 the catacombs served as Lima's general cemetery, in death obliterating the sharp distinctions between the social classes of the day. Today, some of the 14,000 to 20,000 skulls and bones have been set into neat alternating circles in what one Lima newspaper has called "a beautiful arrangement."

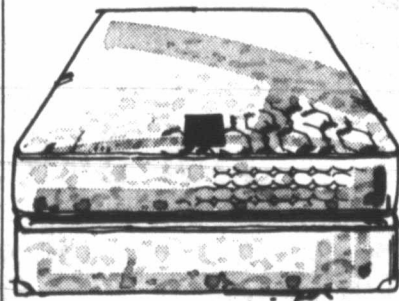
Over the years the underground chambers were also used to hide relics and treasures from pirates and government officials in times of strife. They also served as shelter for crowds frightened by earthquakes and fires.

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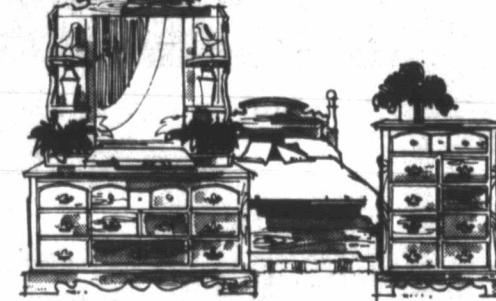
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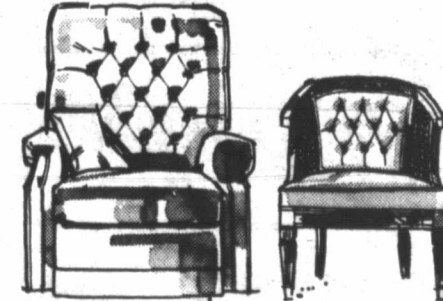
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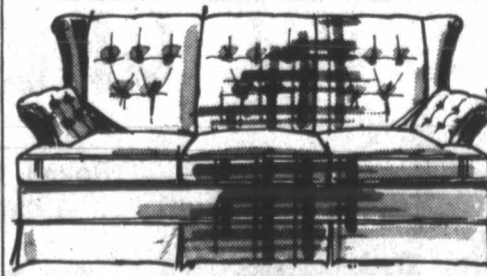
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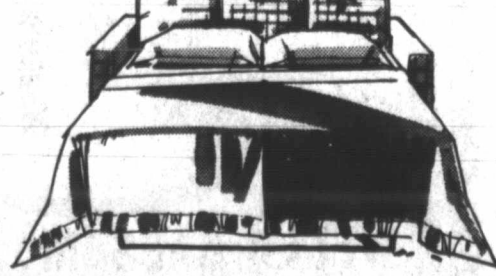
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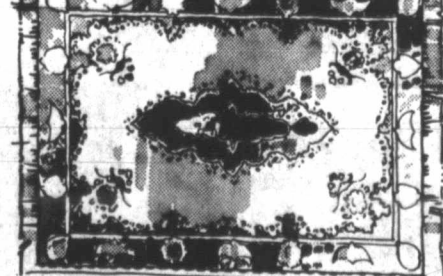
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Twin, full and queen size sofa sleepers. Sectionals, contemporary, traditional, Early American and country styles in olefin plaids and stripes, cotton prints, solids, flocked nylons and tweeds. And even a foam chair bed that flips open for exercising, reading and sleeping. In stock sofa sleepers only.



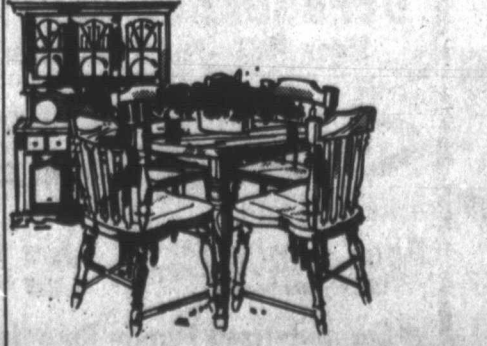
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Room size rugs, area rugs and runners. From traditional braid and contemporary design rugs to Oriental design rugs in Kirman, Sarouk and Chinese patterns. Woven of olefin, nylon or wool. Each blended with vibrant colors to go with any style. Many with natural color fringe borders. In stock rugs only.



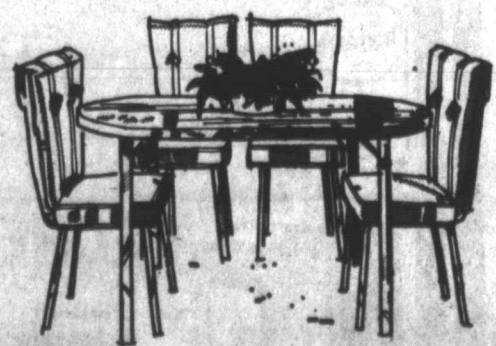
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Tables, chairs and china cabinets in Early American, country, traditional and contemporary styles. Pine, oak, maple, light ash, pecan or fruitwood finishes, choose the one that is right for your dining room. Many with matching arm chairs for extra seating. Tables expand with leaves for more space. In stock dining room sets only.



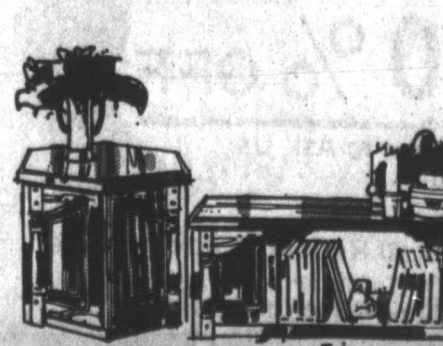
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Friendship transcends years

EDITOR'S NOTE — In 1939 America, the word "lady" meant a well-bred woman who was mistress of a household and the object of chivalrous devotion. Three women from a changed world returned recently to the place where they had learned those things and reflected on the friendship they had formed 40 years ago, a sisterhood that transcends generations.

BY TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Their friendship began in youth, and has survived wars, distance, death, and the assault of time. For nearly half a century, four women have held onto each other in their hearts.

Among themselves they are Genevieve O'Mara, Dorothy Brown, Dixie Lee Swearingen and Ninette McDonnell, their maiden names.

The marriages, children, and grandchildren came much later, events divorced from those golden years when the women called themselves "The Four Horsemen" and romped through high school as one.

The last time they were all together was May 31, 1942. Standing on the lawn of St. Mary Academy, weeping as they bade farewell, promising to keep in touch. For four decades, they've kept the vow.

They remember with fondness the old days and the old order. That's why three of the Four Horsemen gathered last June for what may be their last slumber party.

Dorothy couldn't come, but Genevieve, Ninette and Dixie Lee returned to St. Mary for the first time since 1942.

Dorothy and Genevieve, both living near San Francisco, have lost their husbands. Dixie Lee and her childhood sweetheart, in the 39th year of their marriage, have retired to a new town in Missouri. Ninette, with two children grown and her husband retired, still works — as a television producer in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Yet these four women preserve images of each other that will endure till their last day.

—Genevieve, the middle child from a large, Irish Catholic Kansas City family. An average student, she frequently complained in tests that she "didn't like this at all."

—Dorothy, the efficient organizer from Omaha. Always immaculate, she constantly admonished lazy roommates to "get out of bed and take a bath, you've been living with yourself all day."

—Dixie Lee, only Protestant among the class of 24 at the Catholic school. She was sent there from Trenton, Mo., when her mother died, a black-eyed beauty with a soprano voice and a flair for acting.

—Ninette, the droll strawberry blonde from Council Bluffs who hated all forms of homemaking. On graduation morning she finished sewing the only dress she ever made, then burned it on the school lawn.

They came together on a sweltering September day in 1939. They were 15 years old and secretly scared.

Their parents had enrolled them in St. Mary Academy, a strict boarding school run by the Sisters of Charity, to educate Christian girls in the liberal arts and send them into the world as "ladies."

After Pearl Harbor the school was swept with patriotic fervor that extended even to fashion.

"We didn't have rollers in those days, everybody used bobby pins, so we pulled our hair back in front to have two parts — a 'V' for 'Victory' style," laughed Ninette. "We lived on meatless spaghetti and bought war bonds down by the swimming pool. And everybody had a beau in uniform."

All students were required to take "social usage," where they learned to sculpt butter pats in the shape of rosebuds, peel an orange with a knife and fork, and write elaborate invitations.

"The nun also warned us that if we felt like saying 'hell' we were to substitute 'polar bear,' and 'damn' was supposed to become 'bird seed,'" said Genevieve, giggling.

At the traditional winter formal the nuns hired an orchestra and supervised the proceedings from a balcony. But there were no men.

Despite the rigid rules and constant monitoring of mail and phone calls, the girls occasionally managed to slip through the net.

Newsmakers

CHRIS L. SKAGGS
Chris L. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs and a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, is the recipient of the National Block and Bridle Outstanding Senior Award given by the American Society of Animal Science. Skaggs is the first Texas Tech student to receive the honor.

Presentation of the award, which is a \$600 scholarship provided by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be made at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science August 10 at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.



CHRIS L. SKAGGS

The national award is based on scholastic achievements, involvement in Saddle and Siroin and other university organizations.

In 1982, Skaggs, who majored in both animal science and agricultural education, was named the College of Agricultural

Sciences Outstanding Student. He was also named the outstanding student in the animal science department and received the high academic achievement award from the department of agricultural education.

Academic honors Skaggs has received during his career at Texas Tech include Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, the National Dean's List and the Texas Tech Deans List. In 1981 he was named outstanding student and cited for his grade point average by the department of agricultural education.

JOAN VINING

The Board of Directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association have announced an officer promotion, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

Joan Vining, a loan officer in the Pampa office, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the association. Mrs. Vining joined Security Federal in 1977 as a savings secretary and was promoted to loan officer in 1981. She previously had four years experience in banking.

Mrs. Vining is a member of Beta Sigma Phi where she has served several officer functions. She is also secretary of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross and is active with the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association.

Mrs. Vining and her husband, Brian, have one daughter, Vanessa Brooke.



JOAN VINING

TEXAS A & M

Two students from Pampa have been recognized for academic achievement at Texas A & M University.

Selected to the "Dean's Honor Roll," requiring at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period, were: Kristen K. Douglass, senior, physical education and Karlette K. Whaley, spring graduate, health education.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Two students from Pampa were among 320 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall and spring semesters at Abilene Christian University.

A student must earn a 3.5 grade point average, based on a four - point scale, on a minimum course load of 12 semester hours to be named to the Honor Roll.

Named to the Honor Roll are Carl Van McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van McQueen of 607 Powell, who is a freshman majoring in business; and Robin Jeffrey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee of 1204 South Faulkner, who is a junior majoring in chemistry.

MELINDA COLLINGSWORTH

Melinda Collingsworth of Pampa has earned "Distinguished Student" status at Texas A & M University. Miss Collingsworth is a senior educational curriculum and instruction major.

Recipients of the "Distinguished Student" honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

FAYE WATSON

Faye Watson, 1716 Fir, recently completed a special summer workshop at The University of Texas, Austin.

The program, from June 21 to July 9, was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and Gulf Oil Corporation. It provided energy - related content and training in the design and implementation of instruction for energy education.

Class lectures and discussions were conducted by guest scientists. The participants made field trips to several Texas energy sites including the W.A. Parish electrical generating plant, South Texas nuclear Project and a deep - well oil - drilling operation. Additional speakers presented social, economic and political issues in energy utilization.

MARY ELIZABETH BARNES

Mary Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Barnes, Sr., of Anchorage, Alaska, was one of 570 students named to Abilene Christian University's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1982 semester.

A student must earn a 3.5 grade point average, based on a four - point scale, on a minimum course load of 12 semester hours.

Miss Barnes is a Senior History Education major from Pampa. She is a 1979 graduate of Service High School, Anchorage, Alaska.

IRL and IRENE SMITH

IRL and Irene Smith have just returned from Las Vegas where they attended the 91st International Exposition of Professional Photographers.

This convention had a very special meaning for them because Irl had two portraits on display in the Photographic Exhibit. This is a very distinct honor, because only a small percentage of prints submitted for judging are accepted for the annual exhibit.

THELMA J. McCAIN

Thelma J. McCain, an agent in American National Insurance Company's Pampa district office, recently marked her fifth anniversary with the company.

McCain began her career as an agent in the Pampa office in 1977. She has twice qualified for the prestigious President's Club award in addition to numerous other awards.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

More than 70 students at Baylor University/ were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List and the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the 1982 spring semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a grade point average between 3.6 and 3.79 while registered for a minimum of 15 semester hours. A grade point average of 3.8 or above qualifies a student for the Dean's Distinguished List.

Students from Pampa named to the Dean's Distinguished List are Jerry N. Bond, Jr., freshman, and Betty K. White, senior.

MARION F. STONE
Marine Lt. Col. Marion F. Stone, son of H.M. and Gladys Stone of Pampa, recently departed on a deployment to the Westrn Pacific.

He is the commanding officer of Marine Helicopter Squadron 165, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1,800 Marines and sailors of the 31st MAU are embarked aboard ships specially designed to transport combat personnel.

The MAU consists of a reinforced battalion of Marines, complete with air and logistical support.

His unit is scheduled to participate in training exercises in the Philippines and will visit several Far Eastern liberty ports.

CARMEN LANDRY

Carmen Landry of Pampa recently received a master-of-education degree from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

Five Eastern students were presented associate degrees with 79 students awarded bachelor's degrees. There were 125 candidates for master's degrees.

DR. LOUIS HAYDON

Dr. Louis Haydon, local chiropractor, was recently elected President of Texas Chiropractic Association District 2, which is the Texas Panhandle and neighboring counties.

This meeting was attended by most Doctors of Chiropractic in this area. At this meeting, plans were made for a Quad - District Educational Program to be held in Amarillo Oct. 27 and 28 with professors in orthopedics from the national Chiropractic College in Chicago, Ill.

WHO'S WHO

Vance Wayne Farrell, Clarendon College; and Cary Don Raulston, Texas State Technical Institute, have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the editorial staff of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1982.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

COL. RODNEY W. SYMONS

Col. Rodney W. Symons, son of Rod and Opal Symons of Canadian, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10 - month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Symons will now serve as deputy commander of the Southeast Recruiting Command, Atlanta.

He received a master's degree in 1973 from West Texas State University at Canyon.

MATTHEW C. HUDSON

Matthey C. Hudson, son of O. Ray and Marcella Hudson, formerly of Pampa, recently received a B.S. degree in Psychology from the University of Houston.

Wife pledges to carry on

LINDALE, Texas (AP) — The widow of singer-evangelist Keith Green says she plans to publish some of her husband's recent songs and write his biography so people can grasp the "vision and burden" of his work.

Green and 11 other people died last week in a fiery plane crash near his East Texas town, about 90 miles east of Dallas. Melody Green, speaking with reporters Tuesday for the first time since Green and two of their children were killed, said she and other followers at the Last Days Ministries plan to carry on with her husband's work.

"I feel that through this many others will catch the vision and burden of Keith's work," Mrs. Green said. "People can't look to Keith now because he's gone. So if they ask who's going to do the work, they'll see that they will."

Mrs. Green said the non-denominational church's plans include expanding its "video tape ministries" program and constructing a home for unwed mothers.

The Cessna 414 carrying Green and 11 others crashed shortly after takeoff July 28 in the woods surrounding the Last Days Ministries. There were no survivors.

Green moved the ministry from California in 1979 to a 500-acre site in the rolling East Texas hills. The ministry concentrated on distributing Christian literature, working with drug addicts and marketing Green's records.

Since the crash, Mrs. Green said she has learned that "you can't really count on anything if your foundation is not on God."

She described her husband as a "man who loved God and wanted the will of God in his life more than anything else." "He wanted to make a difference in this world," Mrs. Green said. "He had a burning love and zeal for his work."

VIPs tidy Kansas City parks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City is putting VIPs to work manuring its 188 parks and sprucing up the broad boulevards that are the city's hallmark.

The VIPs are not visiting ambassadors but Volunteers in Parks responding to cutbacks in government funding for parks maintenance. More than 200 Kansas City residents signed on as VIPs in the initial week of the program, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

"The loss of federal support for park maintenance will be translated into dandelions and peeling paint unless we can muster an army of volunteers," says Jerry John, the park superintendent who invented the program. "The initial response to our VIP recruitment shows Kansas Citizens share a personal interest in maintaining the beauty of their parks and boulevards."

The volunteers are "paid" for their time with free passes to such attractions as the Kansas City Zoo, the city's stables, and its public golf courses. Other prizes are being donated by four corporate sponsors.

The park superintendent said the VIPs range from youth groups earning badges for civic projects to retired persons lured by golf course passes.

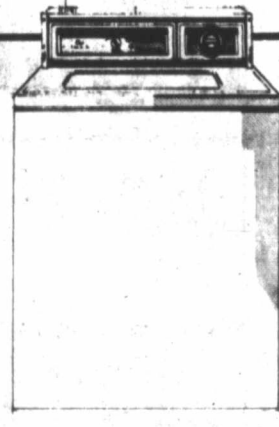
"We've also got a number of professional people in their 30s and 40s who say they're willing to give a couple of hours on Saturdays," John said.

Montgomery Ward

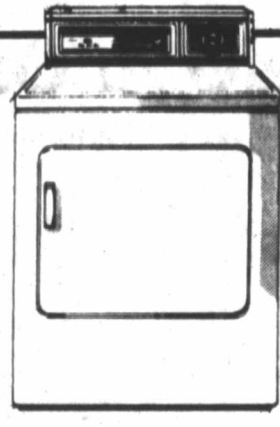
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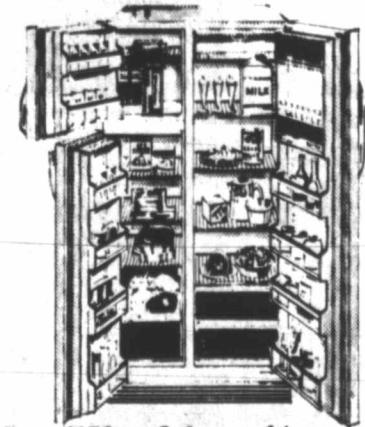
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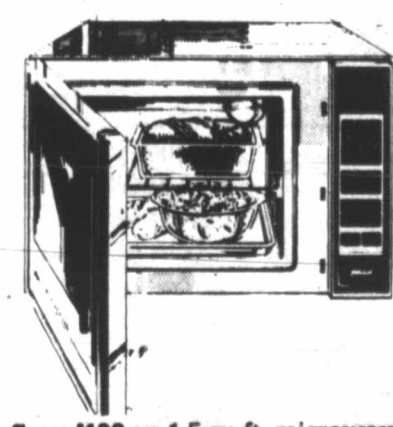
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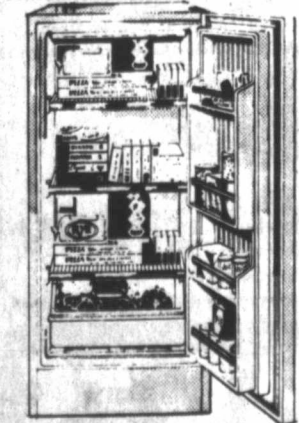
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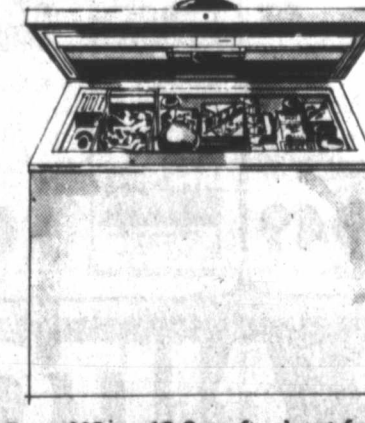
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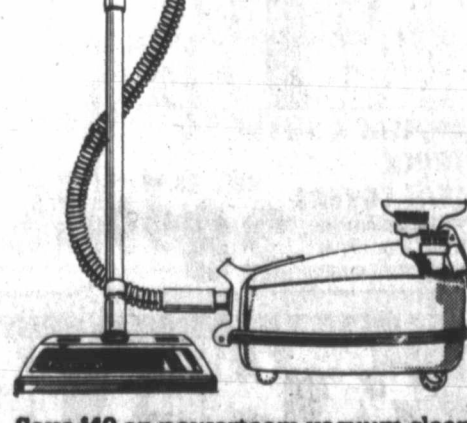
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If the shoe fits...



Sophomore prospects Chris Ellison and Bill Hopkins (right) receive football shoes from Harvester assistant coach Ron Koller Wednesday at the high school fieldhouse. The Harvester coaching staff checked out shoes to Pampa high school varsity and ninth-grade players prior to the opening of three-a-day football workouts Monday. Pampa opens the 1982 season Sept. 3 at Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Minor injuries strike Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Minor injuries and ailments began to take their toll on the Dallas Cowboys during training sessions, with defensive end Harvey Martin, linebackers Anthony Dickerson and Mike Hegman and defensive back Ron Fellows all sidelined.

The NFL club is continuing two-a-day practices in preparation for the annual intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Martin left practice Wednesday with an irritated toe, but is expected to return to regular workouts Thursday.

Dickerson will be sidelined until Saturday with prostatitis, and reserve quarterback Glen Carano will continue a reduced schedule until Monday because of a strained calf muscle.

Hegman and wide receiver Doug Donley will miss practice until Friday because of muscle pulls, and Fellows will be out for three to four days with lymphangitis.

Sixth round draft choice Ken Hammon, an offensive lineman from Vanderbilt, suffered a fractured ankle Wednesday and will be in a cast for six to eight weeks.

At PGA tourney

Predicted high temperatures won't faze Nicklaus

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jack William Nicklaus earned the first of his record-tying five PGA triumphs 19 years ago on a frying-pan-hot Dallas course where the temperature lingered above 100 degrees four consecutive days.

"It was the hottest golf tournament I've ever been to," recalled his wife, Barbara.

"Heat? I practiced three days in Florida when it was 93 degrees with 95 percent humidity...that's warmer than it is here," he said. "I have the stamina to play in this kind of weather. I just wished we could play in shorts like I do at home but the PGA has a dress code, you know."

Nicklaus received a break with an early tee time along with Tom Kite and defending champion Larry Nelson.

Watson was to start in the early afternoon along with Masters champion Craig Stadler and Peter Jacobsen. A victory for Watson would give him every major championship and lift him onto a plateau with Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan, and Gene Sarazen.

The same goes for 52-year-old Arnold Palmer, who was to tee off around noon seeking the only major title that has eluded him.

Nicklaus praised the 6,862 steamy yards of Southern Hills as "very nice but extremely difficult."

That was until today's opening round of the 64th PGA Championship on simmering Southern Hills Country Club.

Temperatures above 100 degrees were predicted each day through Saturday. The high late today was to be around 108 degrees but the irrepressible Nicklaus said he would hardly notice.

The 42-year-old Nicklaus, who has been playing in the shadow of Tom Watson this year, was seeking to become the only player in history with six PGA titles. He currently is tied with the late Walter Hagen at five.

Nicklaus hasn't won a major championship since his 1980 PGA triumph which followed his U.S. Open victory. He won Colonial in Fort Worth this May.

Vikings' coaching staff threaten to strike

By The Associated Press

An area that has solely belonged to the players in the National Football League is now being considered by the Minnesota coaches.

Coach Bud Grant and his assistants are talking strike.

While it doesn't reach the dimensions of the players' threatened walkout if the owners don't turn over 55 percent of gross revenues, the issue remains money for the Viking coaches.

Grant and his assistants have threatened to boycott Saturday's Hall of Fame Game against the Baltimore Colts in Canton, Ohio, if they aren't assured of getting a paycheck.

"Nothing has been resolved," Grant said Tuesday at the Vikings' training camp in Mankato, Minn. "My position remains the same today as it was yesterday. The Vikings coaches may not participate."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said the coaches have no guarantees about being paid for

the game. "I don't know anyone who can make that decision," he said.

"I don't think there's any one person in the league who has the authority to make that decision. This game is controlled by the 28 owners in the league and it depends on them. Any changes in the rules that have been made would need approval by 21 of the 28 owners."

The owners don't have that much time since Grant says the league has until gametime make a decision.

"They (the NFL) have until Saturday to decide to pay us," Grant said. "The players get paid. But we get nothing. Coaches get paid in the playoffs and in the Pro Bowl, but not in this game."

The Hall of Fame Game is sponsored by the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The Hall of Fame has no legal connection with the NFL.

Elsewhere in the training camps Wednesday, Atlanta wide receiver Alfred Jenkins is reportedly closer to a contract with the Falcons. Prentiss

Yancey Jr., Jenkins' agent, said he and the Falcons are "moving closely together and, in fact, hopefully we're there (at an agreement)."

The Falcons are without star running back William Andrews, who is holding out in a contract dispute.

Philadelphia's Charlie Johnson, an All-Pro noseguard, asked to be traded to either San Francisco or Houston and walked out of the club's training camp at West Chester, Pa. Coach Dick Vermeil said in a statement that Johnson "says that he can no longer go through the intense preparation of training camp and the season like we do it here."

Rookie guard Ron Hallstrom was back in Green Bay workouts after suffering a broken nose Monday in a fight with linebacker Kurt Allerman. "I think it is an indication of the competition on our team," said Packer Coach Bart Starr.

Dunlap's claim women's title

By D'Anna Conway

Although the women's open softball league closed out its season last night, ladies action will continue this weekend in the Pampa Women's Invitational Tournament. Teams from Borger, Amarillo and Wellington are scheduled to join Pampa's city and church league entries.

Saturday's games are tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. while Sunday's games are slated for 1:30 p.m.

Dunlap's Industrial defeated Marcum Motors in a best two of three series, 24-14, 12-8 and 7-6, to claim the league championship. Placing third in the playoffs was Whitehouse Lumber. B & L Tank Truck took fourth place.

In a Monday night contest, Dunlap's overcame an 8-3 third-inning deficit to beat Marcum, 24-14, in the first game of the series. Trailing 14-13 at the top of the seventh, Dunlap's pushed in 10 runs to insure the victory.

Game two played last night was a Dunlap's

comedy of errors which left Marcum grinning to a 12-8 victory that evened the series at a game apiece.

In the top of the fifth, Whitney Kidwell, who had a fine night at the plate for Marcum, drove in Peggy Terrell with a double to put the margin back to two.

In the bottom of the inning, Carmella Caldwell knocked in the tying run for Dunlap, and Rosie Santacruz sent Donna Fisher home for the go-ahead score. Dunlap's added another run to take a 7-5 advantage.

In the top of the sixth, a Dunlap error sent Vicky Petty to the plate making the score, 7-6, Dunlap's lead.

In the top of the seventh, trailing by one and with one out, Marcum decided to gamble when speedster Peggy Terrell, challenging a relay throw from left field, was thrown out at the plate.

With its momentum drifting away in the dust of Terrell's slide, Marcum's rally fell just shy of a victory.

Grid tickets on sale now

Pampa High football fans wanting to buy their season tickets early should do so before Friday, Aug. 13.

Previous ticket-holders can buy their tickets (\$15 each) for five home games and re-claim their seats from last year before the tickets go on sale to the public Monday, Aug. 16.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Business Office, located next to the football stadium.

Pampa's first home game is Sept. 10 against Clovis, N.M.

Nichols to hold basketball camp

Pampa High head basketball coach Garland Nichols will conduct a basketball clinic for youngsters 9 through 14 years of age Aug. 9-13 at the Pampa Youth Center.

Youngsters will be able to swim for an hour after the daily two-hour session, which starts at 9 a.m. Each youngster should bring a jump rope for quickness drills. Fundamentals will be stressed.

Interested youngsters may sign up for the camp at the youth center, located at 1005 West Harvester.

In three years as the Harvester's head coach, Nichols has compiled a 68-31 record with three district titles, two bi-district titles and a regional championship.

Pampa golfers tie at Huber

Mackey Scott and LaVonna Dalton of Pampa tied for low gross during a Panhandle Ladies' Golf Association playday Wednesday at the Huber course in Borger.

Both Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Dalton finished with a 77. Kerma Watson of Phillips had low net with a 60.

Phillips shot a 1,088 to win the team title while Pampa placed second with a 1,097. Huber was third with a 1,103, followed by Ross Rogers, 1,110, and Clarendon, 1,186.

Henderson hopes to set base theft record in Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — If Rickey Henderson, with 103 stolen bases, has his way, he'll set the major-league stolen-base record before his hometown fans in Oakland this month.

Henderson broke his own American League record of 100 Wednesday with three steals in Oakland's doubleheader split with Seattle. And he said he'd like to be well on his way to passing Lou Brock's major league mark of 118 by the time the A's return from a six-game swing through Minnesota and Seattle Aug. 13 to start a 12-game home stand.

"I'm hoping for five steals in each of the those series," said Henderson. The A's play three games each on the artificial surfaces of Minnesota's Metrodome and Seattle's Kingdome. "I'm faster on artificial turf than grass," said Henderson.

"So if I get on base, getting the steals should be easy for me. That's what I want — 10 steals on the trip. Then I can come home shooting for the record."

Henderson broke his own 1980 American League record by swiping his 101st base in the first inning of Oakland's first-game 5-2 loss. Then he stole two bases on consecutive pitches by rookie right-hander Rich Bordi in the opening inning of the A's 8-3 nightcap victory.

On Monday, Henderson became the first player in baseball history to achieve two 100-steal seasons.

"The 100th steal was the tough one," Henderson said. "I was pretty tight for that. After the 101st I figured they would start coming easily again. I'm not really feeling any pressure. I don't think the pressure will start to hit me until I get to 116 or 117."

Mariner catcher Rick Sweet had no trouble praising Henderson's base-stealing accomplishments. "If there's a better base-stealer, I haven't seen him," said Sweet, who failed to throw out Henderson in four attempts during the four-game series. Henderson was on base only four times.

"He put me in the record books," said Sweet. "Who was the catcher for Henderson's 100th and 101st? Me. I'll be a trivia question forever."

Gold Sox to move?

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Plans are set to move a San Diego Padre farm club from Amarillo to Beaumont, the president of Lamar University says.

Lamar President Robert Kemble said Wednesday that school officials and civic leaders have reached an oral agreement with the owner of the Amarillo Gold Sox to relocate the Texas League baseball club.

"We are very happy. It's something we think is justifiable and will be a real asset to the community," Kemble said. "We hope it's a roaring success."

Beaumont has not had a professional baseball team in 30 years, since a New York Yankee farm club left.

Kemble said the school's regents plan to spend \$60,000 to improve Lamar's baseball stadium, which would become the new home of the team. The Beaumont City Council earlier approved plans to spend \$125,000 to improve seating at the park.

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Men's Open Champions



Holtman Tank Trucks won the Class A Men's Open Softball championship this summer at Hobart Park. Holtman team members are (front, l-r) Jason Browning, Kim Snell, Jim Waddell, Larry Bernal, Jeff Skinner and Robby Harris; (back, l-r)

Tommy Florer, Toddy Black, Mike Edgar, Larry Knutson, Kerry Ammons and Al Ferguson. Holtman defeated J-Bob's in a best two of three playoff series for the title. Holtman never lost a game this summer.

(Staff Photo)

NL roundup

Atlanta's NL West lead trimmed to 5 1/2 games

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Is there life for the Atlanta Braves after playing dead in Atlanta Stadium?
"We're not playing as well as we can, but it's time to find out what we're made of," says Torre. "It'll be good showing up at a different ballpark, not the one that has frustrated us this week."

Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants was the Braves' fifth in their last six games at home. It trimmed their National League West lead to 5 1/2 games over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 Wednesday.

And it set up a dramatic four-game series with the onrushing Dodgers at Los Angeles starting tonight.

"They have to decide themselves whether they want it," said San Francisco's Joe Morgan of the failing Braves. "If they think they are good enough to win it, they will. It just depends on how good a team they think they have."

Morgan delivered the game-winning run for the Giants in the ninth inning against the Braves Wednesday night with an RBI single off Steve Bedrosian, 5-3, following a two-out pinch single by Champ Summers, a stolen base by pinch runner Max Venable and a walk to Chili Davis.

The victory went to Gary Lavelle, 5-5, who allowed one hit in one inning of work. Greg Minton worked the final inning for the Giants and gained his 18th save.

In other NL games, it was Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2; San Diego 5, Houston 2 and New York 7, Chicago 4.

Dodgers 8, Reds 2
Ricky Wright held Cincinnati to two hits over six innings in his first major league start and doubled in a run, and Steve Garvey slugged a three-run homer as Los Angeles crushed the Reds.

Wright, appearing in only his second major league game, gave up a leadoff single to Tom Lawless in the first inning and didn't allow another hit until Dave Concepcion hit his second home run of the season with two out in the sixth and Rafael Landestoy on base after a walk.

Wright struck out four and walked four before he was replaced by reliever Joe Beckwith, who gave up two hits over 21-3 innings. Beckwith lost his edge during a 40-minute rain delay and walked Dan Driessen and pinch-hitter Duane Walker when play resumed and was lifted for Terry Forster, who finished up.

Phillies 5, Expos 4
Steve Carlton pitched his 10th straight complete game and Manny Trillo single home two runs in the sixth as Philadelphia beat Montreal.

Montreal third baseman Tim Wallach accounted for all of the Expos' runs with a three-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the eighth.

Carlton allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked four as he won the 15th of his last 18

decisions, after losing his first four games of the season. He boosted his record to 15-8, and is the first major league pitcher to win that many games.

Joel Youngblood, who was acquired from the New York Mets Wednesday for "future considerations," arrived from Chicago where he had knocked in the winning run for the Mets Wednesday afternoon. He played right field and contributed a single to the Expos' attack.

Youngblood tied the all-time record for most teams played with in one day (2), set by Max Flack and Clint Heathcote, who were traded by the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs between games of a doubleheader in 1922.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4
John Candelaria pitched a four-hitter over the first six innings and ignited a two-run uprising with a double after two were out in the fifth, leading Pittsburgh over St. Louis.

Candelaria, 9-4, departed when muscles in his left forearm tightened after St. Louis scored in the sixth. He gave way to Rod Scurry, who posted his ninth save after giving up an RBI single to George Hendrick in the eighth.

Candelaria is rebounding from elbow problems last year.

Padres 5, Astros 2
John Montefusco went all the way for his first complete game of the season and Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy knocked in two runs each with sixth-inning hits to lead San Diego over Houston's

Pampa softball roundup

Holtman defeated J-Bobs, 13-8 and 17-3, in a best two of three series last week to win the Class A Men's Open softball playoff championship.

Holtman defeated C & C Oilfield, 19-4, and J-Bobs downed V.E. Wagner, 24-19, to advance into the finals.

C & C Oilfield won over V.E. Wagner, 19-15, in the third-place game.

In first-round play, V.E. Wagner edged Micks, 9-8, and C & C Oilfield defeated Heritage, 14-8.

In second-round play, V.E. Wagner defeated Best Western, 12-8, and C & C Oilfield slipped by Clarendon Dusters, 8-7.

In Class B, Total Oilfield whipped Celanese twice, 16-7 and 9-6, to win the playoff title in a best two of three series.

Schiffman Machine held off Marcum Motor, 16-12, to claim first place.

In first-round play, Marcum Motor defeated F-Troop, 13-8; Total Oilfield won over Johnston Macco, 18-7; Celanese slipped by Coronado Inn, 10-9, and Schiffman Machine knocked down Pampa Tent & Awning, 20-3.

In second-round play, Total Oilfield defeated Marcum Motor, 27-20, and Celanese held off Schiffman Machine, 10-8.

Dunlap's Industrial edged Marcum Motor, 7-6, to win the women's open playoff championship. Dunlap won the first of a three-game set, 24-14, while Marcum took the second, 12-8, to set up the rubber match.

In first-round play, White House Lumber axed B & L Tanks, 13-8, and Marcum ripped T-Shirts Plus, 23-5.

In second-round play, Marcum cut down White House Lumber, 20-5.

In the men's church league playoffs, the Lamar Patriots defeated Church of Christ Two, 14-7, in the championship game.

Lamar sneaked by First Baptist Men, 18-17, and Church of Christ Two won an 11-10 thriller over Church of Christ One in the semi-finals.

In first-round play, First Baptist Men edged St. Matthews, 21-20, and Church of Christ Two defeated St. Vincents, 19-4. Church of Christ One slipped by First Baptist Men, 8-7, for third place.

AL roundup

Cleveland rolls by Rangers, 8-4

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Britt Burns pitched "decently," Dan Petry pitched "scared," and Bud Anderson just wanted a chance to pitch in a pressure situation.

All three wound up victors Wednesday night thanks to fine efforts on the mound. Anderson, picking up his first major-league triumph, was the most thrilled.

"I couldn't be any happier than I am right now. It's just a feeling you can't describe," Anderson, a former linebacker at Rutgers University, said after pitching 32-3 innings of strong relief in Cleveland's 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Anderson, 26 is 1-1 with a 3.45 earned run average in 11 appearances since being brought up from Charleston June 8. He relieved starter Rick Waits with men on first and third and the Indians ahead 3-2 and got Lamar Johnson to pop up. Then Larry Parrish's grounder was booted by shrotopstop Mike Fischlin, tying the game.

He got out of the inning and the Indians, with Mike Hargrove and Andre Thornton each knocking in three runs, came back.

Burns, 12-4, threw the best game of his three-year major-league career, a two-hitter, to lead the White Sox over the Yankees 7-0 in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader. New York became the first American League team to win 7,000 games by

taking the opener — Clyde King's debut as Yankee manager — 6-2 as Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter and Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble homered.

Petry, 12-6, beamed Willie Wilson, the AL's leading hitter, in the third inning and it bothered him the rest of the night. Still, he hurled a four-hitter in Detroit's 7-1 victory over Kansas City.

Wilson was struck on the right cheek with a fastball and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. X-rays showed no broken bones, but he was hospitalized overnight for observation.

Chet Lemon sparked the Detroit offense with a three-run homer.

Elsewhere, Seattle split with Oakland, winning 5-2 and losing 8-3 as Rickey Henderson set a league stolen base record; Milwaukee blanked Toronto 8-0, Baltimore beat Boston 4-2, and California edged Minnesota 8-6.

Mariners 5-3, A's 2-8
Henderson stole three bases, giving him 103 for the season and breaking his own AL mark of 100.

With 53 games left, he needs 15 steals to equal Lou Brock's major-league record of 118.

"I was a little tight going after the 100th steal," said Henderson. "And I knew after I stole the 101st base it would be easy again. If I get on base the steals are going to come. There's no pressure in

that. The best I can do is keep the pressure off myself as I'm going for Brock's record."

Seattle's Jim Beattie threw a four-hitter to win the first game, but Oakland's three-run first, sparked by Henderson's stealing second and third on successive pitches, got the A's going in the nightcap.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 0
Cecil Cooper upped his batting average six points to .321 with a 4-for-5 night, including his 22nd homer and three RBI. Cooper is batting .558 against Toronto, with three homers and 12 RBIs.

The Blue Jays managed only seven singles off Mike Caldwell, who picked up his second shutout and sixth complete game of the season.

Paul Molitor, Ted Simmons and Gorman Thomas, the American League leader with 26, also smashed homers.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 2
A little trickery worked wonders for Baltimore. With men on first and second and nobody out in the bottom of the eighth, John Lowenstein faked a bunt and singled past where second baseman Jerry Remy had been standing before racing to cover first. The hit broke a 2-2 tie and Cal Ripken Jr. followed with another RBI single.

Kent Olson scored a 25 to win match honors at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's 22 smallbore pistol shoot last weekend.

Ronald Anderson won the Class AA crown with a 24 while Gary Clark took second with a 22.

T.G. Crowson shot an 11 to win the unclassified championship. Kyle Clark won the junior division with a 6.

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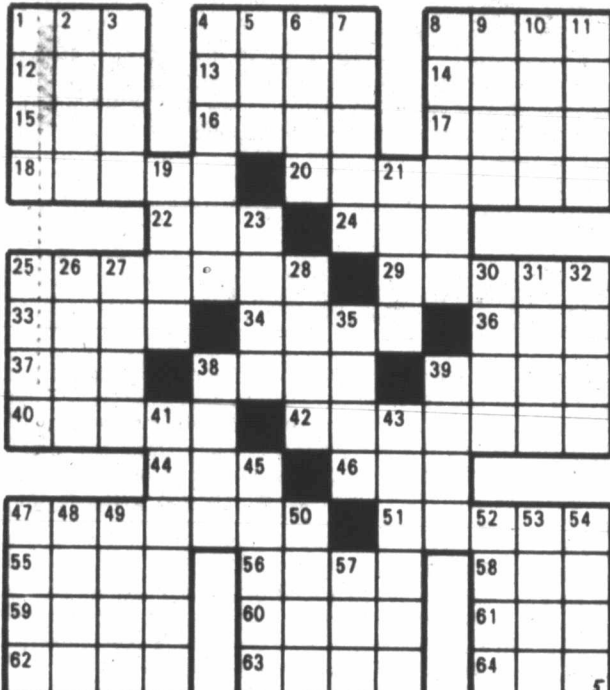
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pounds (abbr.)
 4. Money in Rome
 8. Pools
 12. Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
 13. Old expletive
 14. Vanity box
 15. Wreath
 16. Journey
 17. Fruit skin
 18. Command
 20. Planet's orbit
 22. Civil War general
 24. Consume
 25. Smother
 29. Misanthrope
 33. Tops
 34. Impose a tax
 36. One of the Gershwins
 37. Plus
 38. Capital of Norway
 39. Questions
 40. Did not exist (cont.)
 42. Jewish tongue
 44. Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)

DOWN

1. French composer
 2. African things
 3. Slip sideways
 4. Ogled
 5. 1957 science event (abbr.)
 6. Uncommon
 7. Fred Astaire's sister
 8. Truth
 9. Tilted
 10. Wine casks
 11. Aspect
 19. Additions to houses
 21. Gauzy
 23. Electric fish
 25. Dish of cabbage
 26. Talking bird
 27. Unequal things
 28. Place
 30. Conditionally
 31. Irritates
 32. Ready money
 35. Empty place
 38. Director
 39. Guff between Africa and Arabia
 41. Quail
 43. Creator of Fantasyland
 45. Rhythical beating
 47. Sloppy person
 48. Villain in "Othello"
 49. Goddess of fate
 50. Oceans
 52. Woman's name
 53. Slant
 54. Swill
 57. Ampere (abbr.)



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Things which affect your family and home life will undergo favorable changes this coming year. What will occur will draw everyone closer as a unit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You could be rather fortunate today in situations with persons with whom you have strong emotional ties. Each will be lucky for the other. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In evaluating important issues today, your judgment is extremely keen. It's OK to seek counsel, but reserve the right to make the final decision yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work doubly hard today if you see the possibilities for making dollars. Lady Luck could intervene to help you generate larger returns than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you've met someone recently to whom you are attracted, don't wait for the chance to set up another meeting. Take the initiative. Get something started.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will make you feel you're a better person if you yield to your compassionate instincts today, to help those for whom you're responsible. Be a good guy and *get* for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hopes and wishes can become a reality today if you do something about them. Be a dreamer, but don't stop there — be a producer as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bold, prompt action is called for now if you see ways to further your interest and ambitions. Self-imposed delays will dilute your opportunities.

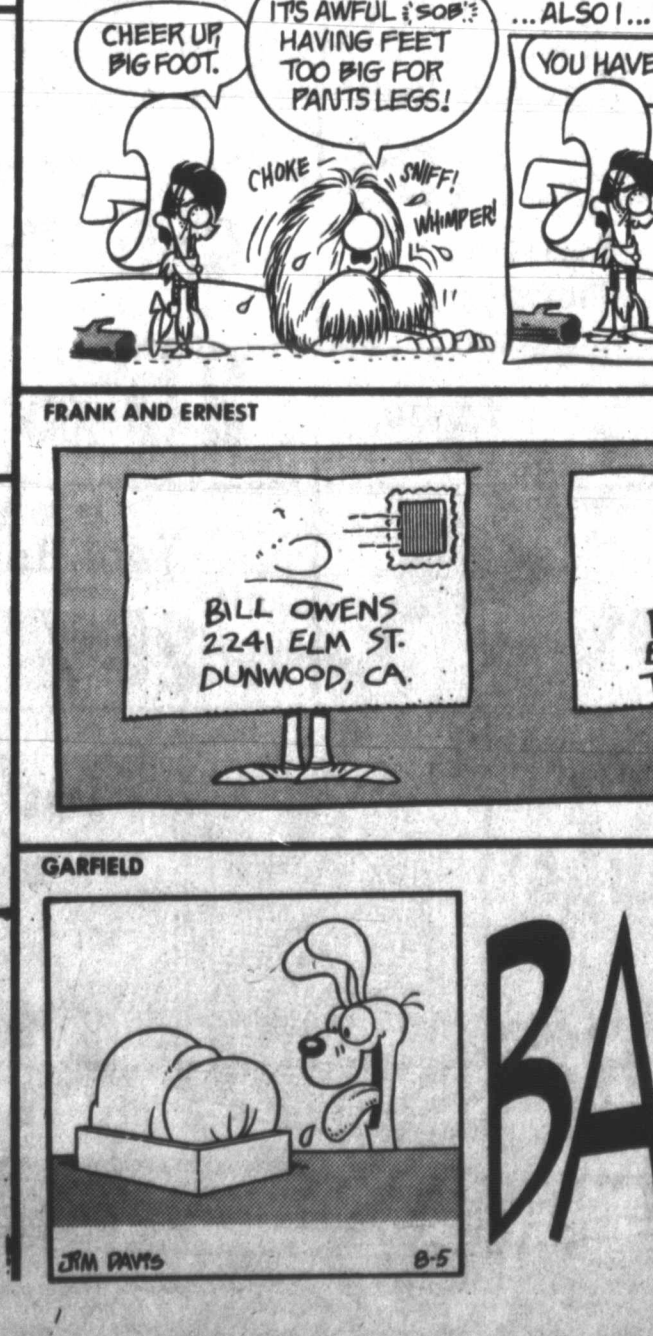
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others can be swayed to your way of thinking today if you present your ideas with convincing words and enthusiasm. Don't use watered-down phrases.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be extremely lucky today by participating in the benefits from something initiated by another, just because you happen to be in the right place at the right time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there's something important you hope to pull off today that you feel you can't do on your own, go to an ally who has good contacts. He'll be able to help you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts and energies on meaningful objectives today. Your possibilities for success are good, especially if something large is at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than stand on the sidelines today, become actively involved in matters which you feel need your organizational touch and direction.



Young girl prefers prostitution to home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheri ran away from home for the first time about a year ago because her mother refused to keep a kitten in their apartment. The 12-year-old girl kept going back to the streets of Hollywood, where she said she was a prostitute.

"It's like a fight between God and Satan," Sheri told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, which agreed not to use her last name. "Satan is saying to me 'Go back to Hollywood.' When I go back, it's fun. I stay up until 3 in the morning, trying to find a place to sleep."

Sheri is now on the road to a new life with a foster family. But for the past year, she worked as an "Angel" on Hollywood, Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards, popular hangouts for many of the city's prostitutes.

"At first, I was frightened," she said. She would stand on the corner, wearing a white miniskirt, blouse and her brown "dress-up" shoes, waiting for customers, she said. She would spend about an hour with them, she said, charging \$20 to \$40 to perform sexual acts.

Sheri and other youngsters would spend the money on junk food or video games, then she would go back out again, dealing with "four or five tricks" a day. At night, she stayed with friends or in a motel, she said in a story published in Wednesday's Herald-Examiner.

She said she was raped several times, threatened by customers and pimps, but when street life got too rough, "I just turn around, I'm on the bus and I'm home."

Within two weeks, however, she would be back on the streets, she told the newspaper.

She said she wasn't sure why she runs away from her home in the San Fernando Valley so often — but she knows she hates being there.

One of nine children, Sheri said she watched her twin sister being raped by their father when they were 9.

"He molested both of us" and that's when she "started hating men," Sheri said.

Sheri first ran away a year ago after she was forced to give up her kitten, Musette, when her family opted not to pay an apartment manager an extra \$50 to keep the pet. Believing she was being punished and weary of constant bickering in her home, Sheri "packed up and left."

Search



Israeli soldiers move into a bunker carved out under a block of shops in south Beirut as the search for Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas intensifies during Israel's three-pronged attack Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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FBI foils plot to stage major art museum robbery

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An FBI agent posing as a hired gun helped foil a plot by four people to hold up a museum, steal 10 paintings worth \$25 million and threaten to shred them unless a ransom was paid, authorities said.

Works by French Impressionist painters Monet, Manet, Degas and American painter John Whistler were targeted for theft, the FBI said Wednesday, also announcing the recovery of about \$1.4 million worth of paintings stolen two years ago in Florida.

Four men were arrested for allegedly plotting an armed robbery, which had been set to take place Wednesday, at the stately Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, a wealthy Hartford suburb.

Two of the suspects were seized at Miami International Airport, allegedly en route to Europe where they planned to negotiate the return of the paintings, the FBI said.

An FBI agent infiltrated the plot and was hired as the gunman who would hold up museum employees while others loaded the paintings into a van, said FBI special agent Richard Farley at a news conference here.

The paintings were to be held for \$7.5 million ransom, he said.

The FBI said the conspirators "planned to ransom back the paintings with the threat that the paintings would be shredded, and that the shredded material would be sent to the art editor of The New York Times."

Museum curator Philip Wright said

someone "probably came in and took a tour" to get an inside look at the mansion.

Wright, who has been curator for only a week, said the FBI and the museum had been sharing information on the planned theft before his arrival.

The FBI said the plot called for the undercover agent to take the paintings to New York, where they would be hidden. Two of the men were then supposed to travel to London and begin negotiations with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, leading authorities to believe the paintings also were in England, said FBI agent Chris Mazzella of Miami.

Two other men were arrested in the recovery of two paintings by Rubens — "Adoration of the Shepherds" and "Presentation in the Temple" — stolen from the home of Jason Witney Jr. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1980.

Charged in the thwarted Connecticut robbery were Walter J. Kregelstein, 48, of East Hartford, Conn.; his brother, Francis R. Kregelstein, 46, of Rocky Hill, Conn.; and Lighthouse Point, Fla., an investment broker; Israel D. Glassman, 50, of Margate, Fla., also an investment broker; and Philip Shapiro, 41, of Lauderdale, Fla., who owns the Interlude Motel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Arrested in the theft of the two Rubens paintings were James G. Tortoriello Jr., 37, of Berwyn, Ill., who also listed an address of Lantana, Fla.; and Robert Montanus, 40, of Boca Raton, Fla., an investment counselor.

Math and science whizzes study computers in summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty high school students are spending up to 12 hours a day in a cinder block basement, staring at video screens. But they aren't TV addicts or Pac-Man junkies — they're becoming "computer literate."

These teens are New York's math and science whiz kids, who are taking an intensive five-week course in a basement classroom at New York University to learn how to program computers.

By the end of the session Friday, the students will have learned six computer languages, and will be able to create an air traffic control system, a missile guidance system or a simple video game.

"We try to pick kids without a previous background whatever," said Henry Mullish, a senior research scientist who has run the summer high school computer program for 16 years. "They go back to school, and not only do they teach their fellow classmates, they teach the teachers."

"We've reached the point where students know more than teachers, because computers are so attractive to kids," he said.

Each spring, more than 300 students compete for the 60 positions in the class. They submit their grades, teachers' recommendations and essays about why they want to learn to program computers.

They learn FORTRAN, a scientific computer language; Basic and Pascal, two general purpose languages; SNOBOL, for word text processing; Artspeak, graphic language, and COBOL, business language.

Knowledge of the languages allows the students to use computers of various types. For example, knowing COBOL allows them to use business management and planning programs, as well as to create new programs.

Two former students assist the teacher. Ogan Gurel, 18, who will attend Harvard University this fall, and Anna Klein, 19, a computer science student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

"Everyone is getting into computers," said Audrey Yee, a 15-year-old from the Bronx High School of Science, who said the course was "fun."

News Briefs

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Three Boy Scouts ran three miles to get help when passing motorists refused to stop to help six of their buddies injured in a highway wreck, one of the scouts says.

The nine youths and their group leader all were injured when their mini-bus ran off the road before dawn Wednesday en route to Cimarron, N.M., for summer camp. "I ran into town to get help — it was three miles," said Bob Sims, 15. "I was in my undershorts, with blood on me, and people wouldn't stop."

The worst injured was Sims' uncle, Don Sims, 14, who was reported in serious condition with internal injuries.

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four life sentences have been given to a man who pleaded guilty to murdering four young women whose bodies were found buried around his parents' rural home.

Billy Mansfield Jr., 26, will be eligible for parole in 25 years. Prosecutors denounced the sentence issued Wednesday, saying he should be executed for the murders committed between 1975 and 1980.

Under a plea bargain between the defense and Hernando Circuit Judge L.R.

Huffstetler, the sentences will be concurrent with a life sentence already being served for a murder in California in 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is scheduled to fly to California on Aug. 11 for a 13-day vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes says.

The trip will be punctuated with several public appearances, Speakes told reporters Wednesday.

En route to Santa Barbara, Reagan will stop in Billings, Mont., for the 100th anniversary of the city's founding.



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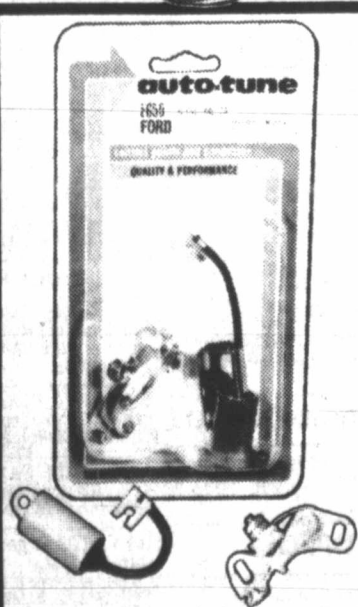
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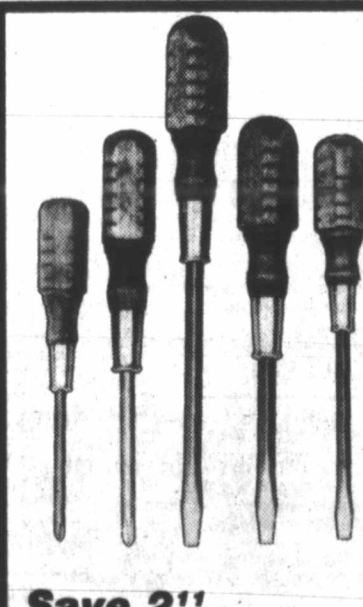
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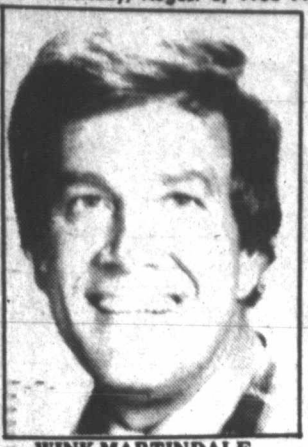


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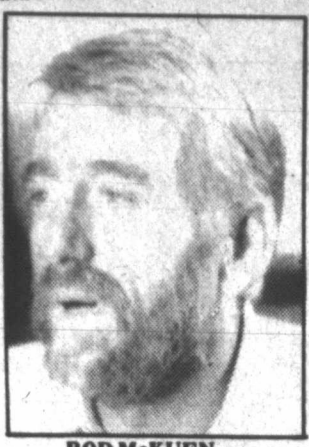
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WINK MARTINDALE



ROD MCKUEN

Names in News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Poet and singer Rod McKuen and actress Chris Calloway will make their debut in September as judges for the Miss America 1983 beauty pageant.

Also appearing as a judge for the first time will be Caroline Tose, who founded the Liberty Belles, the cheerleading squad of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, pageant president Richard Cummins announced Wednesday.

The four veteran judges on the panel include comedian Foster Brooks, Evelyn Ay Semper, who was Miss America 1954, musician Herman Vincent and TV game show host Wink Martindale.

The judges will pick the new queen during the Sept. 11 finals televised nationally from this resort city.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie executive David Begelman, who left his job as chairman of United Artists after a string of box-office flops, has been named president of an 18-month-old independent production company.

"We are delighted and look forward to the benefits of David's knowledge and experience and an aggressive expanding production effort," Sherwood Productions chairman Alan E. Salke said Wednesday.

Begelman's involvement in an embezzlement scandal during his tenure as Columbia Pictures president rocked the film industry four years ago. His departure from the United Artists division of MGM-UA was announced July 12.

He quit during the embezzlement scandal in 1978, when he was accused of misappropriating \$61,000 in Columbia funds, and pleaded no contest to a single count of grand theft, which was reduced to a misdemeanor and later dismissed after Begelman repaid the money and produced a community service film.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Singer Jimmy Buffett made a guest appearance at

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 Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moberly. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 665-3489.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3281

USED COLOR T.V.'S from \$125 LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 665-3121

1975 FORD ELITE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, Much More! \$2450 ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

FOR SALE: 80,000 BTU central heat system, 3 ton air conditioner system, needs work, upright Ellington piano, complete set Titleist golf clubs with cart, partial set Index golf clubs with cart, 16 inch girls bicycle, evaporative air cooler (cheap). Call 665-3122 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW color TV antenna, 55 foot metal pole. All accessories. 665-2196.

1979 FORD ELITE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, Much More! \$2450 ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

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SITUATIONS

REGISTERED CHILD Care in my home. Call 665-5830.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REPORTER IF you would like to report the news in your community for the Pampa News (anywhere in Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Donley, Wheeler or Carson counties, except for Pampa itself) we'd like very much to talk to you. Call Mr. Randles at the News between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. (669-2525)

S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster 665-1124

FARM BUREAU Insurance now interviewing for insurance agents. Contact Dale West at 665-9451.

TAKE A Vacation on Avon Money. Buy School clothes on Avon Money. Start Christmas shopping early on Avon Money. Avon Money Flexible hours. Full or part time. Call 665-9507.

NEED PART - Time and full-time waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders and Assistant Manager for Grand Opening. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

NEED COUPLE For Building Maintenance. Ideal for retired. Salary Open. Pampa Country Club, 669-3286.

HELP WANTED - part-time day and evening shifts. Burger King, 220 N. Hobart. Applications taken between 2-5 p.m.

NEED RIGHT - Hand person for local business. Secretarial and office duties. Must greet public well. Send information and resume to Box 34 Care at The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

HELP WANTED part time Nursery worker. First United Methodist Church. For appointment call 669-7411.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Needed - 1 to 2 days per week. Excellent and high degree of proficiency required. Excellent pay and working conditions. Only well qualified, experienced applicants will be considered. Send Resume to Becky McElroy, Director of Personnel, C-O Roy F. Braswell, 1700 Duncan, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE Has immediate opening. Previous experience in similar setting helpful but not required. Reply to Box 227, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEED HELP to take care of elderly woman, board and housing furnished plus wages. E.E. Traywick - 669-3889.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Waitresses, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person between 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. 123 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSTON LUMBER Company is now taking applications for outside yard help. Apply in person at 420 W. Foster.

ADMITTING REGISTRAR for a full-time job, rotating hours, need to type 50 words per minute. OP-REGISTRAR, full-time, typing skills of 50 words or more. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Coronado Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 1 Medical Plaza.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED muffle man or experienced welder. Apply at Mr. Muffler, 901 N. Hobart or 665-1266.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is taking applications for customer service workers. Must be able to work day and evening shifts. Apply in person only between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 1501 N. Hobart.

KMART IS now accepting applications for part time employees. Apply in person between the hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. See personnel manager. 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Mall.

EXPERIENCE IN General, Municipal Engineering and Design. Call Al Hironaka, 274-5373 or 274-4747. Appointment. KGB Construction Company, Borger, Texas.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for neat looking, dependable persons in all areas. Dos Caballeros Restaurant, 1333 N. Hobart.

CITY OF White Deer is taking applications for a City Marshal. Send resume to City of White Deer, Box 116, White Deer, Tx. 79077.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5669.

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, \$210.00 a month. Call 665-6407.

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, 406-353-8651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Grayton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

WILL BUY HOUSES, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom near high school, would take equity or small house as down payment. 669-2810 or 669-3417.

BY OWNER - 2 Bedroom home, attached garage, 2104 Coffee. Call 669-9915.

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. By owner. 665-0006.

Neva Weeks Realty
Suite 425 Hughes Building
669-3904

2 BEDROOM House with basement and big yard. Reduced for quick sale. \$10,500. 2008 Alcock. 665-4844 or 665-5659.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, FHA approved, total move-in cost approved - \$2,200. Payments including insurance and taxes \$425.00. At 317 Henry St. Call 665-4842.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 669-3281.

2 BEDROOM and den, fenced back yard, new water and gas pipes. 1021 S. Wells 669-9481 or 665-5137.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioner with washing machine. \$15,000. Call Jim Smith 866-355-7481.

LET'S HAVE a "house raising"! 15 men can put a Lincoln Log building in 5 days with our dealer's advice. Call 665-5685.

2 BEDROOMS and den or 3 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet and congoletum in kitchen and utility room, central heat and air, covered patio, double driveway, storm windows and storage building. Call 665-2242.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house. Call 665-3514 after 6 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN - 4 years old Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, nice kitchen, utility, double garage. Paved street, built-ins and carpet throughout. Call 668-2959.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East
Claude Balch, Realtor
665-8075

3 FRONTAGE Lots for sale. Memory Gardens. Call 669-2700.

KENTUCKY ACRES lot for sale. Call 665-4520 after 5:00 p.m.

IDEAL MOBILE Home Site - Approximately 1.6 acres outside city limits with all utilities. Owner must sell - reduced to \$8900. Equity \$4900, assume 11 percent loan of \$4900 at \$108.72 a month for 5 years. MLS 260-T Call Sandy McBride at Shed Realty, 665-3701 or 669-6648.

FOR RENT - Private Trailer Lot. Call 665-2857.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR SALE - 60x80 brick building. 324 Narda. Call 665-8381.

FOR RENT - The 25x30 foot store building at 113 N. Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa, next door to Belcher Jewelry. Contact J. Wade Duncan. 665-5751.

REDUCED In Price, 90 feet on Hobart, with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS 818C. 100 feet frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS 994C. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.

HOUSE

2 bedroom Apartment - furnished. Call 665-8108.

2 bedroom Apartment - unfurnished. Call 665-8108.

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Out of Town Prop.

FOR SALE: 14x79 Trenchon home on 100x33 lot. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, orchard, 8x8 covered front porch. Terms negotiable. Canadian, Texas 323-5881.

Farms & Ranches

TEN ACRES for sale, West of Farley Street on McCallough Road. Call 669-9481 or 665-8137.

2-5 ACRES of land, west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-3941, 883-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Cars
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES. Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!

1978 32 FOOT Trailer - self-contained, good condition, nicely furnished. Call 669-9556.

FOR SALE - 1978 22 foot GMC 400 Cruise Master Minnie Home, 18,000 miles, new tires and power plant. \$15,900. Call 665-2122 after 6:00 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

1982 27 FOOT Class "A" Southwest Motor Home, Perfect condition. Power plant, air conditioner, T.V. Set, everything new. Excellent condition. 2128 Lea, Pampa, 665-4051 or 665-3042.

FOR SALE 1977 Fireball 30 foot air, excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. Clay Trailer Park, 1041 E. Frederick Lot 15.

FOR SALE: 1982 35 foot Golden Knight travel trailer, 2 tip-outs, sliding glass door, roof air, frost free refrigerator, microwave. Must Sell!!! See at 1401 E. Frederic. Clay Mobile Home Park.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
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BILL M. DERR
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600 W. Foster 665-5374.

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

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
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SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

1980 MARK 6 Lincoln Continental, 17,800 miles, loaded with leather interior. Call 669-3976.

N.I.A.S.E. MECHANIC on Duty! Clingan Tire Co. 634 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE - 1975 Nova Chevrolet, good condition. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Co., Home phone 665-6910.

1976 GRAND Prix. In good condition 665-6070. 2332 Cherokee.

FOR SALE 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner with 72-460 engine. 4 speed. \$800. Call 665-2673.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Lasabra. Very good condition. Lots of extras. Phone 665-1065.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks, under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power and air, clean, \$2150. Call 665-8396 or 665-5961.

FOR SALE 1972 Chevy Caprice, new tires, brakes and battery, \$600. 665-2930.

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 668-7711.

1979 Charter Trailway
12x55 Mobile Home

Sitting in the nicest trailer park in town. Chain link fence, skirting, new evaporative air conditioner, patio, storage building, refrigerator stove, new carpeting. 2 bedroom, 1 bath
\$11,385 TOTAL
FOR ALL
CALL
665-6029 or 665-5374

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

Bernice Hedges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Malba Musgrave 669-6292
Rae Park 665-5919
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Criggen 665-5232
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
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Own your own beautiful designer jean and sportswear store. Fashions from Paris, inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands wholesale direct to the public. \$20,000.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, extensive training program, trip to market and grand opening promotion. Absolutely no competition selling first quality merchandise. For brochure and information by mail call toll free 800-527-1018. (Texas call collect 214-785-8401).

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Dana Whisler 669-7833
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Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
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"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Kraeger-Edwards, Inc.

HOUSE PLUS 16 ACRES
Spacious 5 bedroom brick home with 3 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen & breakfast room. New roof & central air; double garage & carport. Large basement. Gas & water are furnished at no charge. Located only 12 miles from Pampa. \$65,000. MLS 909T.

DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. \$70,000. MLS 231.

EAST 14th STREET
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat; vinyl siding. \$40,000. MLS 258.

OFFICE • 669-2522
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Helen Warner 665-1427
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WE SELL INSURANCE... HOME... AUTO... LIFE.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 4 DOOR Buick Electra 225 Good condition. \$1200. Call 669-9456 after 5 p.m.

1980 2 DOOR Hatchback Citation, 4 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. \$9400. Call 669-9456 after 5 p.m.

1980 FORD Thunderbird, am-fm tape. 665-4355.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, am-fm tape, new tires, low mileage. 665-4355.

1980 CHEVY Monza - Low mileage, V-6, air conditioner, new radials. 4 speed, tilt wheel. \$3900. 665-2745.

FOR SALE 1976 Pinto, 62,000 miles, 4 speed, good school car. Must Sell. 669-3286.

NICE 1979 Buick Regal V-6, Economical to drive, \$4395. Below loan value. 2224 Christine.

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Royal pacifier



A composite of Prince William of Wales made after his christening service at Buckingham Palace in London Wednesday. His mother, the Princess of Wales, has

already discovered how to keep the infant Prince happy by letting him suck her little finger, left, when he cries, right. The 44 day old infant is second in line for the throne behind his father, Prince Charles. (AP Laserphoto)

Canada's economy makes the United States look healthy

TORONTO (AP) — Canada is suffering a combination of economic ailments this summer that makes the economy of the United States look pink-cheeked and healthy:

Unemployment has hit a post-war peak at 10.9 percent, compared to 9.5 percent in the United States. Inflation is refusing to follow the American example and crumble under the weight of the recession.

And interest rates are so high that some major corporations — notably Dome Petroleum — are having trouble making payments on bank loans that financed acquisitions and expansions.

In Calgary, where the once-booming oil exploration business has gone bust, real estate developer Len Wong has shelved plans for an exclusive Millionaire's Club.

"All the millionaires are broke," Wong said. The Canadian consumer has lost confidence.

The Conference Board of Canada's monthly index of consumer confidence in June was at its lowest level ever. One of the findings the business research group used to compile the index was that only 8 percent of the consumers and businessmen questioned in a survey believed the economy will improve in the next six months.

The consumers' lack of confidence isn't surprising:

—On a single day last month — dubbed Black Thursday by the Toronto Star — six companies announced a total of 6,000 layoffs in Ontario. Since August 1981, 382,000 jobs have been lost nationwide.

—The consumer price index in July

was 11.2 percent higher than in the same month last year. U.S. inflation was 7.1 percent for the 12 months ending in June, according to the White House.

—The Canadian prime rate has been fluctuating with the U.S. prime rate but usually a point or more higher. The U.S. rate dropped this week to 15 percent, a 21-month low.

—Although it has rebounded recently to about 80 cents U.S., the Canadian dollar plummeted to 76.8 cents on June 28, a record low, in what critics said was an international vote of no-confidence in the economic policies of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government.

The crunch hurts all the more because it came suddenly. A year ago Canadian inflation was high but unemployment was not much over 7 percent. Since then the western provinces of Alberta and British Columbia have seen their jobless rates double.

In Sudbury, a northern Ontario mining city where the unemployment rate is 30 percent, a national theater chain cut the price of a ticket to the movies from \$4.25 (Canadian) to \$2 because of the economy.

"We've been in business in Sudbury for many years," said Jerry Dillon, general manager of Famous Players Ltd. "We've made money there, and we know the city is going through some tough times, so we decided to give something back."

The federal government announced a new recession- and inflation-fighting budget in June, including a 6 percent limit on public service pay increases

this year and a 5 percent limit next year.

The same 6 percent and 5 percent boundaries are supposed to apply to prices charged by federally owned and regulated businesses — an important sector in Canada, where government plays a large role in the economy. Already Air Canada, the government airline, and Bell Canada, the regulated telephone company, have said they need much higher price hikes to cover costs.

Trudeau is urging businesses and labor unions to follow the same guidelines, but acknowledges that many Canadians will respond by asking, "Why should I be the sucker?"

"And, indeed, anybody who accepts the 6 and 5 is a sucker if the majority of everyone else doesn't," Trudeau told reporters at a news conference.

Among those lining up to fight the prime minister's program are the federal employee unions.

The president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, Pierre Samson, called the government's approach "discriminatory, punitive, repressive and generally bad legislation."

Business critics and the opposition Progressive Conservative Party say Trudeau's Liberal government has allowed the federal deficit to soar while scaring off investment. Labor unions, and the New Democrats, Canada's socialist third party, say more job-creation programs and a government-ordered drop in interest rates would restart the economy.

Agencies providing shelter, food or other social services say they are being overwhelmed.

What's wrong with federal deficits?

NEW YORK (AP) — What is this fear that everyone seems to have about federal budget deficits? A fear that pushes down stock prices, pushes up interest rates, and creates such uncertainty?

Since deficits continue to grow in defiance of White House and Congressional efforts, it is entirely possible you may begin hearing a new approach — that deficits aren't the danger they're said to be.

Plenty of factual evidence is available that would seem to document that thesis. It was offered, in fact, earlier this year by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers.

Weidenbaum wasn't seeking to defend deficits — as much as to explain how they could be defended — when he presented his research before a meeting of

the Conference Board, made up largely of business people.

With fiscal year deficit projections then ranging from \$98.6 billion in 1982 down to \$82.9 billion in 1984, Weidenbaum noted that "they are not unprecedented when measured against the size of the economy."

In the 1975-1976 period, he noted, the relative size of the federal deficit was larger than the 1982-1984 projections. "Specifically, the deficit was 4 percent of gross national product in fiscal 1976 compared to our current estimate of 3.2 percent in fiscal 1982."

The deficits then foreseen weren't unique as a percentage of private savings, which are necessary to finance federal deficits. In fiscal 1976 the deficit represented 22.5 percent of total private saving,

compared to 19.1 percent in fiscal 1982, the council chairman said.

He offered still another perspective: In the European Economic Community, general government deficits in relation to gross national product, have averaged much higher than U.S. public sector deficits.

But having said this, Weidenbaum then warned against complacency. Deficits, he said, must be measured against the condition of the economy as well as against the economy's size.

By that latter standard, a very different picture emerges.

If, as the Reagan administration projects and promises, the private sector grows later this year and into 1983, it will need money. How will it get that money if federal government financing

crowds it out?

Interest rates are falling largely because the private sector has less need for funds, since it is mired in recession.

Automakers can't meet seat belt deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two automobile manufacturers say it will be impossible for them to meet a federal court order requiring all new cars to be equipped with automatic seat belts or air bags beginning in the fall of 1983.

The ruling, issued Wednesday, was a major setback for the automobile industry and the Reagan administration, which had scrapped the requirement last year despite heated complaints from consumer groups and the insurance industry.

A three-judge federal appeals court told the Transportation Department that it must enforce a rule that requires cars to be equipped with either air bags or seat belts which fasten automatically when a person sits in a car.

But the court acknowledged that the department's attempt to eliminate the rule has made it impossible for the restraints to be installed by next fall — as originally had been required.

Instead, it extended the deadline to Sept. 1, 1983. Within hours after the ruling two manufacturers, Chrysler and American Motors, issued statements in Detroit saying it could not meet the Sept. 1, 1983 deadline.

AMC said it could not make automatic seat belts available before 1985. The company also said it considered such belts "unwarranted in light of the fact that we already have an effective system (of belts) on our cars today."

Chrysler spokesman Bob Heath said his company would "have to make a detailed study to determine how long it would take to put passive restraints in our new cars," but that the September 1983 deadline was impossible to meet.

A spokesman for General Motors said that automaker would not comment until the government makes its next step known. Robert E. Maugh, automotive safety director at

Ford Motor Co., said, "There are a number of practical problems associated with the reinstatement of this standard in addition to its timing."

"The effect of the court order is to require us to divert scarce resources in an effort to meet a standard that, at the very least, will require significant change to resolve the many open issues," he said.

The ruling was hailed by the insurance industry, which had filed suit to force implementation of the requirement, and other supporters of the passive restraint rule.

The insurance industry has said that mandatory automatic seat belts or air bags could save 10,000 lives annually and more than \$2.4 billion a year in medical and other costs.

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