

The Pampa News



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'Sewer to Nowhere' gets flushed down the drain

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The "sewer to nowhere" went nowhere when it came time for official city approval. Pampa City Commissioners killed city plans to construct a major sewer line totally outside the city limits during their regular meeting Tuesday. The plan to use nearly \$100,000 in city

tax funds to build the line outside official city boundaries was called "a big can of worms" by Commissioner Calvin Whatley, before the unanimous vote to ax the measure. City Manager Mack Wofford said building the sewer west of Pampa would violate city policy and a 1977 ordinance prohibiting extension of services outside the city.

The major sewer project was bid by five contractors. The contractors were asked for bids on two different sections of the project, "Division I" and "Division II." Division II was the portion of the project scheduled for construction outside the city. Division I was killed. The other segment of the sewer

project, Division I, proposes a line inside the city limits in West Pampa and was approved. City Engineer Dave Pullen said that segment of the sewer project would serve West Pampa businesses and about 150 homes and trailer houses. The bid for the portion of the sewer line approved for construction was awarded to Panhandle Construction of Lubbock, which submitted the low bid of \$141,000. An additional \$31,000 in sewer construction costs will be paid by the developer of Country Garden Estates, a housing project scheduled to tie into the new 15-inch pipe, according to Wofford.

Commissioner O.M. Prigmore was the most vocal opponent of the proposed portion of the sewer project outside the city. He said providing service to an area prior to annexation was "putting the cart before the horse."

Mayor Ray Thompson asked sewer consulting engineer Gene Barber if the city had previously provided service to

an area as an incentive for annexation. Barber said the city has previously used the lure of services to prod developers into favoring annexation onto city tax rolls. Wofford agreed the practice was common in the past, but "never since 1977."

However, at a previous public hearing about the sewer plan, former Mayor E.C. Sidwell questioned the current mayor and forced him to admit service had been provided to a private home outside the city "on East Harvester," after the 1977 ordinance outlawing the practice. Thompson said at that previous meeting the newly constructed home was allowed to tie in after the ban, because "a contract sometime in the 40s allowed them an indefinite period to tie on."

Before the vote to flush the sewer, Pullen said one reason it is needed in the area outside the city is a possible health problem and "pollution."

He said all of the homes and industries southwest of Pampa in the

area near the vetoed sewer line currently use "septic tanks, bore holes or just throw it out the back door."

Pullen also said several pig and stock pens in the area could contribute to pollution which could find its way into Red Deer Creek and through the heart of Pampa.

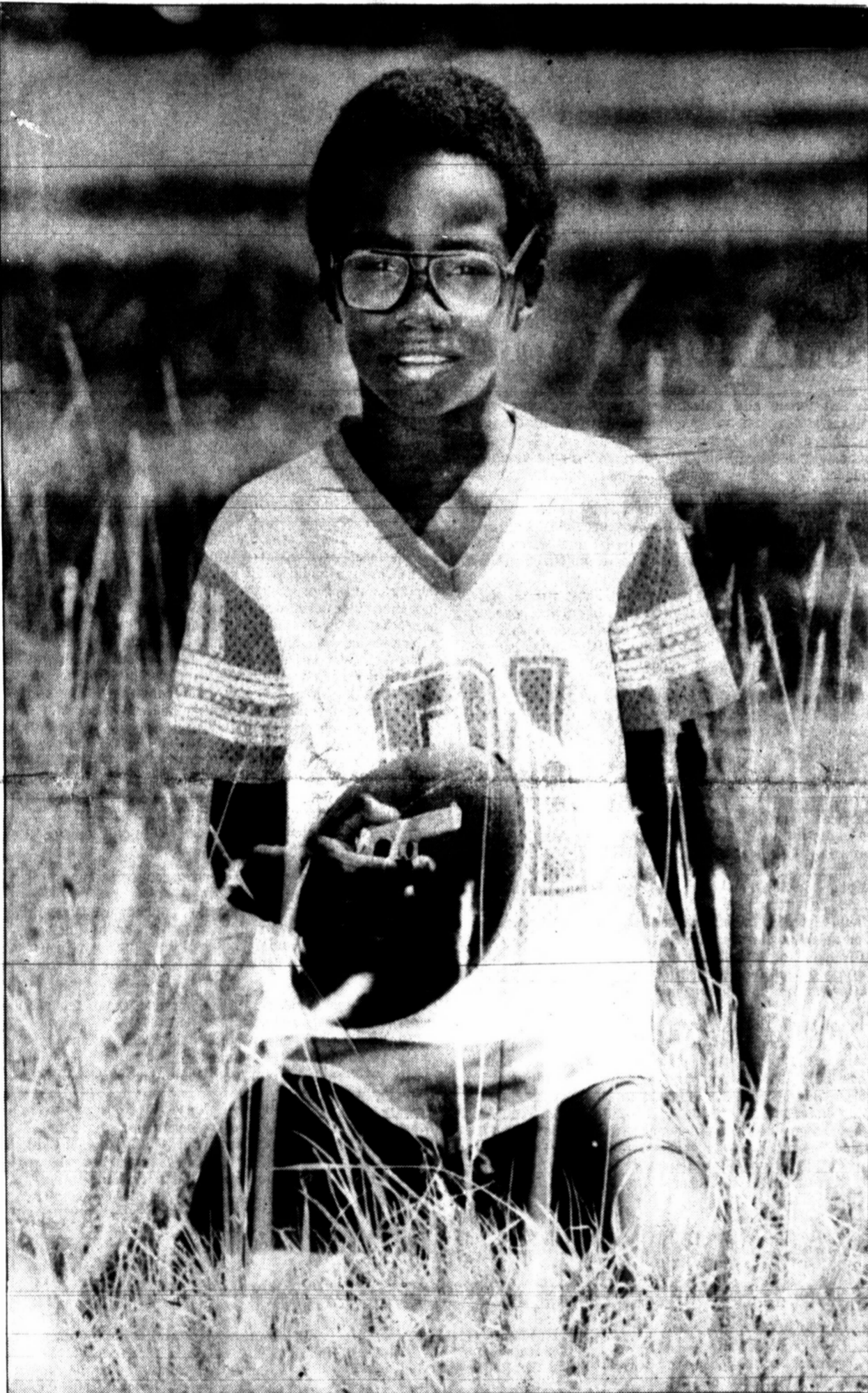
"The entire area is upstream — whatever is upstream eventually flows downstream, and we may find that someday we will have all of this stuff going right into Red Deer Creek and through our parks," Pullen said.

He also said "hazardous waste" could be a potential problem from the area.

After killing the sewer plan, the city commission suggested the planning and zoning commission should study the area of the proposed pipe for orderly development in the future.

Wofford said the previous city plan proposed financing the sewer project through certificates of obligation.

Here's a volunteer



As he sat in the middle of a city park, Malo Payne, 8, said he wants to mow the tall weeds and grass, if he can only find a lawnmower. Payne said he would give up a little of his summer vacation time to cut down high-deep grass of Prairie Village Park on Crawford Street. "I'd mow it, if I could get a lawnmower," Payne said. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Benefit dance for Kristina slated for this evening

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A benefit dance to help pay for medical expenses of Kristina Ennis will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Nuggett Club, 600 S. Cuyler.

Four-year-old Kristina suffers from acute lymphocytic leukemia, a cancerous disease of the bone marrow. She will soon undergo tissue transplants in an attempt to eradicate the diseased marrow.

A fund for Kristina set up at Citizen's Bank and Trust in Pampa has attracted contributions of \$6,004.61 so far.

Tonight's dance will be the second sponsored by the Nuggett Club, and Pampa auctioneer Dale Vespestand is planning an auction with donated items for the child.

Contributors of goods for the auction are asked to call Vespestand at 665-2245.

Money from a cover charge and donations at tonight's dance will be contributed to the cause, according to a club spokesman. Music will be provided by Jim Wilkins and the Pampa Express.

For more information on the dance, call 669-9085.

City changes its budget study date... again

The meeting to study what may be a record city budget next year, which was scheduled for 9:30 this morning, was delayed until 1 p.m. Friday.

City Manager Mack Wofford Tuesday said the required quorum of commissioners could not attend the session scheduled for today, causing the delay.

The last-minute time change for the scheduled public meeting was the second session in a row to be delayed with little notice.

Each session to study the budget for the next fiscal year is not posted. The only public notice prior to individual sessions is a time announced by Wofford.

A catch-all agenda for the sessions was posted July 15th.

That agenda says each session is merely a continuation of prior sessions, and all combined amount to one meeting.

It says the commissioners will meet

in chambers "to discuss matters incident and related to the operating budget of the City of Pampa for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1982."

"Said meeting to continue from day to day thereafter until adjourned."

A final draft of the proposed budget is expected to be filed with the city secretary by August 4th.

Then, 20 days later, a public hearing will be held so citizens can voice opinions about the budget.

The budget under study is expected to top this year's record spending of \$6.4.

To finance the city spending, a 7.1 percent tax increase and a seven percent increase in fees for city services have been proposed for next year.

The public is invited to the budget study sessions in city hall.

For more information, call Mack Wofford at 665-8481 or 665-8666.

Couple sues over finding foot in bag of dead daughter's stuff

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A couple has filed a \$3.4 million suit against a state hospital and two funeral homes, saying a bag sent them supposedly holding their dead daughter's belongings instead contained an amputated foot.

Jerry L. Erwin and his wife, Linda, who live in Wagoner County southeast of Tulsa, filed the suit Monday in Oklahoma County District Court.

The suit says the Erwins were given

the bag May 28, 1981, and told it contained items belonging to their 9-year-old daughter, who had died of a brain tumor a few days before at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Instead, the couple and an uncle discovered a decaying human foot, the suit said. They have suffered nightmares, insomnia, nausea and mental disorders as a result, the suit claims.

Andrew Thurman, deputy general counsel for the Human Services Department, which runs the hospital, said today an investigation, including lie detector tests, showed hospital employees "were not in any way responsible for the bag being turned over to the funeral director."

Thurman added, "My suspicion is that it was picked up in error by the people in the funeral home that came to pick up the body."

Asked if hospital employees had told funeral home employees the bag contained personal effects, Thurman said, "They did not get that impression from us."

The suit says the hospital sent the package to the family through Ryland's Funeral Service of Oklahoma City and Wright's Funeral Home in Coweta. The two homes were also named as defendants.

Lawrence Kroll, manager of Ryland's, declined to comment on the suit.

"It's so blown out of proportion that I couldn't tell you anything that would mean anything at all," he said.

Charles White, owner of Wright's Funeral Home, said an employee picked up the body and the package from Ryland's.

Family members picked up the package at Wright's, he said. Asked who had told his employees the bag contained personal belongings, White said, "That's what we were told from Ryland's."

4H benefit playday will help trailer fire victims

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The Gray County 4-H will sponsor a Play Day at 2 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds to raise funds for the Larry Parker family.

The Parkers lost their mobile home and many of their possessions in a Sunday morning fire that "leveled" the trailer, according to Pampa firefighters.

Firemen arrived too late to save the home and its contents after they were called to that location at about 11 a.m.

No one was injured in the blaze, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The Parkers are now staying with the James Crouch family in Laketon, and Mrs. James Crouch said they have received some donations of clothing.

Al Bell, owner of the farm on which the Parker trailer was located, said the Parkers lost most of their property in the blaze and none of it was insured.

"I wish it had been me instead," Bell said.

The Play Day will feature four riding events. Entry fees for each will be one dollar, with all proceeds going to the Parkers, according to Carl Gibson of the Gray County Extension office.

Events are open to all ages, and will include barrel racing, pole bending, stake racing and golfette.

All ages are invited to participate, and participants will be divided into four age groups: eight and under, nine to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 and over.

Participants will be asked to provide their own horses for the events.

Donkey hunger striker relents

ROME (AP) — A Brazilian man, who has been fasting to persuade the pope to provide an Italian home for his gift donkey, entered a Rome hospital today and accepted intravenous feeding, doctors said.

Damaio Galdino da Silva, 42, "is

extremely weak, but in stable condition," said a doctor at Regina Margherita Hospital.

Da Silva will remain hospitalized for at least a couple of days for treatment of exhaustion and extreme nervousness, said the doctor who

declined to be identified.

Hospital sources said da Silva had asked to be taken to the hospital Tuesday night from his boarding house.

Da Silva had been sleeping in his rented room.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with possibly heavy thunderstorms through Thursday. High today mid 80s, low tonight low 60s; high Thursday mid 80s. Winds easterly, 5-10 mph.

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For Renee, there's nothing but chocolate ice cream and death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five-year-old Renee Cote's family can do nothing but show how much it loves the thin, dark-haired girl now that her liver transplant operation has been called off because of slowly spreading cancer, her father says.

"I think we're at the end of our line," Roland Cote said wearily Tuesday night at Pittsburgh Childrens Hospital, where Renee is in fair condition after a transplant operation was halted Saturday. "We'll just have to show her much love."

Cote said the family has not explained to Renee that doctors say she is going to die, either from the cancer or from tyrosinemia, a rare disease that disrupts her liver's ability to cope with amino acids — the same disease that

killed Renee's sister Nicole in 1980.

"We didn't tell her exactly... somewhat," said Cote. "I do believe she knows. She's more in a depressed stage right now."

The last six days have been wrenching ones for the family. Notified at 10 p.m. Friday that a donor liver was ready, the Cotes were flown from their Lowell, Mass., home in a private jet. They arrived in five hours.

The operation began 12 hours later, but 3½ hours into the surgery, cancer was found in her diaphragm, and doctors said the transplant would be pointless.

Khara Davis, a 5-year-old girl from Riverton, Wyo., received the same liver instead. Her surgery ended Sunday, and she was off the critical list in serious condition today.

The outcome for Renee, however, was ominous. Doctors had said in January that she was suffering from both cancer of the liver and tyrosinemia, and had six months to live unless she received a healthy liver.

They warned that unless a transplant was performed by August, she would die. But the youngster had to wait six months before a donor could be found, and by that time the cancer had spread.

"We can't just outright tell her she's going to die," said Renee's mother, Susan. To help break the news to the little girl, the family asked Boston psychologist Patricia Rutherford to fly to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cote said that all she wants now is a normal life for Renee in the time she has left.

"We'll be home probably sometime at the weekend, if things keep going the way they are," said Cote. "It's slow, but she's coming back."

Dr. Jeff Malatack, Renee's physician in Pittsburgh, said continuing the transplant and then administering chemotherapy to fight the tumor would have been futile.

"Once it has spread into the blood or lymphatics, as this had, it's a lost cause," he said.

A family friend, Carole Hebert, said that she spoke to Renee on the telephone before her surgery Saturday.

"I told her when she got home she'd have chocolate ice cream," she said. Renee could not eat ice cream because of her illness.

"Now she will be on a strict diet again," said Ms. Hebert.

daily record

services tomorrow

DAVIS, Leo "Shorty" — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Memorial Chapel.

obituaries

LEO DAVIS

Funeral services for Leo "Shorty" Davis, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He died Monday. He is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DAN A. BURLESON

PERRYTON — Dan A. Burleson, 82, died Monday. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at Holley Chapel, First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Coxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

He was born in Brownsville, Tenn., and had lived in the Perryton area 30 years. He was a farmer and a rancher; he was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mona Jeffries of Plano and Georgia Kern of Amarillo; a son, Andy Burleson of Amarillo, three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Batson, Mrs. Estelle Brannell and Annie Laurie Batson, all of Pampa, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

CLYDE PINSON

CANADIAN — Clyde Pinson, 75, died Tuesday night at Hemphill County Hospital. Services are pending with Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.

He was a longtime Canadian resident. Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; a son, Larry Pinson of Yorba Linda, Calif.; a daughter, Carol Moore of Houston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Karen Packman of Nirvot, Colo.; four brothers, a sister and six grandchildren.

animal shelter report

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

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

Male adults: blonde Labrador mix, white and brown terrier mix, red terrier mix, tan and white Benji type, black Labrador, tan Pitt bulldog mix, blonde and black shepherd, tri-colored beagle, white cowdog.

Male puppies: black collie mix, black and white bird dog mix, two black shepherd mixes, black and white shepherd mix, black and white border collie, two black and white shepherd - Dobermans, black terrier mix.

Female adults: black collie mix, black and white Labrador mix, black and gray shepherd mix, black and gray shepherd, tan and black poodle, brown dachshund, tan and white shepherd mix, brown and white Pitt bulldog mix, black and brown Labrador mix, black and tan shepherd.

Female puppies: black and tan shepherd, brown and white Pitt mix, black collie mix, black Chihuahua mix, black and tan shepherd, black and tan shepherd - Doberman.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sue Kysler, 1011 S. Faulkner, reported an unknown person took a bicycle from her front yard, estimated value \$150.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc. reported theft of a trailer from an unfenced storage yard, estimated value \$4,500. Barbara Keeton, 1001 Varnon Dr. reported an unknown person had written checks on her account without her consent.

Susan Rene Smith, 437 Pitts, reported an assault at Montgomery Ward and Co. by a known person.

Barbara Dillow - Continental Trailways, 115 S. Russell, reported burglary of the business, estimated loss \$229.

Billy Ray Brown, 751 Wilks, reported an assault by a known person at 1100 S. Banks.

Gloria Jean Bible, 612 N. Sloan, reported disorderly conduct in the 600 block of Sloan.

Jerry C. Burdorf reported criminal mischief, estimated damage \$250.

Jackie Love, 615 N. Somerville, reported an assault by a known person.

William A. Brown, 1800 N. Russell, was arrested for public intoxication and possession of a prohibited weapon. Police said he was found carrying a set of brass knuckles.

Air fare discounts may end soon

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — In an effort to cut a projected \$1.8 billion deficit among 117 airlines, the International Air Transport Association has proposed a 7 percent increase in most international fares and an end to so-called "predatory discounts."

Even if the plan works, many airlines won't make a profit this year after paying debts and buying new planes, and fares might be hiked again at the IATA annual meeting in November, said Roy Watts, a spokesman for the group.

The IATA director-general, Knut Hammarskjold, also conceded that the association has no power to enforce the

proposed ban on price cutting. If approved by the various national aviation agencies involved, the 7 percent fare increase would be effective Oct. 1 but would not apply to flights to Japan; between North and South American points; and between Mexico and Europe, said Watts, who also is vice chairman of British Airways.

Under the IATA's proposal, a one-way economy fare between New York and London during the most expensive summer season would rise from \$615 to \$655.

Fares to and from the Middle East would go up 5 percent, and fares to and from most central and west African

points would rise 2 percent, he said. The Civil Aeronautics Board, which must approve the hikes for all airlines serving U.S. points, has rejected previous IATA fare proposals. If the CAB approves the new one, individual airlines would have to file for the rate change, according to CAB officials.

A CAB spokesman in Washington said Tuesday the board has stipulated that airlines operating in the United States cannot be barred from discounting tickets.

IATA calculates that "predatory discounts" — selling tickets below internationally agreed levels to lure customers — reduce by a total of about \$1 billion a year the revenue from full-price tickets.

The IATA members proposed Tuesday that monitoring committees be formed in various regions, with power to impose fines or other sanctions on airlines that don't comply.

IATA members account for about 75 percent of the world's international air traffic.

Courthouse leak not serious

A Sunday water heater leak in the Gray County Courthouse did no serious damage, although water dripped down through both the county clerk's and the county tax office.

County Tax Collector and Assessor Margie Gray said sheriff's deputies noticed the water when it began flowing out of her first-floor office at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Deputy Pete Laughlin called a plumber and electrician to the courthouse, then called Gray. They realized the water was coming from the upper floors and called County Clerk Wanda Carter, whose office is on the second floor.

Upon investigation, they found that the water was coming from a faulty

water heater in the area of the District Court's law library on the third floor, and was dripping down into both offices.

Gray said although there was an inch of water in her office in some areas before the leak was stopped, the only damage was to boxes of license plate tags from the state and to stationary envelopes.

Carter said the only notable damage in her office was to a record of county commissioner's court proceedings, although some water was dripping through the lights — "that was kind of scary," she said.

"It turned out okay," Carter said, "the damage was very minimal... thank goodness."

Correction

In Monday's Pampa News it was incorrectly reported that Neysa Ann Brown and Carrol Joe Brown of Pampa were granted a divorce. That divorce was filed but dismissed in 223rd District Court.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Riverfront



Three persons in Deerfield, Illinois find the best means of transportation down a flooded road to be by boat, rather than car, as heavy rains in the Chicago suburbs wreaked havoc in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis kill 500 civilians in continued bombing of W. Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas dueling with artillery and rockets on the outskirts of west Beirut today, following a 30-hour bombardment by Israeli jets, tanks, gunboats and cannon that Lebanese police said killed or wounded 500 people, mostly Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

While Israel steadily increased its military pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization, a source close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel has given U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib more time to negotiate the withdrawal of the trapped guerrillas.

Lebanese police said 203 people were killed and 297 were wounded in the air, sea and land bombardment that began at midnight Monday. However, a PLO communiqué said put the toll at 247 dead and 395 wounded in Palestinian camps, where police have no access, and in residential neighborhoods.

Witnesses said it was the heaviest Israeli bombardment of the beleaguered Lebanese capital since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 and drove to the gates of Beirut to ensnare the PLO fighters.

Habib met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday night after seeing the leaders of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan. Israeli newspapers said the American diplomat was hopeful Syria would grant asylum to the leaders of the PLO. Jordan would accept members with Jordanian citizenship, and Egypt would take the rest of the estimated 8,000 guerrillas under siege in west Beirut.

Habib told Begin he had made progress and there was "a chance he will succeed in fulfilling his mission," an Israeli official reported. The official said Habib brought "a number of thoughts and plans to solve the problem."

Dive-bombing Israeli jets and gunboats offshore pounded Tuesday a west Beirut beachfront residential district where PLO guerrillas had thrown up barricades and mined one street.

In one block, two apartment buildings, one of them eight stories tall, were destroyed, and seven others were badly damaged during the afternoon air raids. Costa Rican Consul Abdel Baki, who lived in the neighborhood, said about 200 Palestinian refugees lived in the eight-story building, which took a direct hit.

Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro said the attack Tuesday broke an earlier Israeli pattern of shelling only PLO targets and Palestinian refugee camps.

"They were all civilians here, all," said Baki. "There was

no military here at all, no guns. Absolutely none."

But another resident of the area, who declined to give his name, said a large guerrilla machine gun was located behind the building that got the direct hit.

"We have been worrying about that machine gun for a year," the man said.

After dark, the guerrillas fired massive barrages of Katyusha rockets at Israeli positions in the hills above the Lebanese capital. Israeli artillery returned fire in an ear-shattering exchange that lighted the night sky.

The Christian radio said Palestinian rockets landed near the Christian port of Jounieh, 11 miles north of Beirut, for the first time in the seven-week-old war. Lebanese officials said one rocket hit the West German Red Cross ship Flora, killing a German and wounding three other Red Cross workers.

The West German Red Cross said in Bonn that the ship was so badly damaged it could not leave port. The Flora docked early Tuesday with 83 tons of medical supplies and equipment for a mobile field hospital, the Red Cross said.

Israel cut off electricity and water to west Beirut Monday afternoon, apparently to put more pressure on the guerrillas and to drive civilians out of the area in case Israel carries out its threat to invade the PLO refuge.

Israel first shut off power and water to west Beirut's estimated 600,000 inhabitants July 4 but resumed the services July 7 under pressure from the United States and Western Europe.

Begin had harsh words for American congressmen visiting him in Jerusalem.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said the prime minister told him: "Why are you preaching morality to us? Why didn't we hear from you for the past five years when the population of Lebanon was being murdered and their houses looted and destroyed?"

One of Begin's aides said he brushed aside Tsongas' concern about an Israeli attack on Beirut.

"Beirut is a city?" he reportedly said. "Beirut is an armed camp of our most beastly enemies."

Tsongas "really got him mad," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

Begin also met with the House of Representatives delegation to whom PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave a signed statement Sunday that Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., interpreted as recognition of Israel's right to exist. A spokesman for Arafat later repudiated that interpretation.

Take brew, beans, buddies and a benefit and it's a real dilly!

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

According to the cooks who travel across the country to participate, few things can top hot chili and cold brew.

And Pampa's First Annual Chili Dilli to benefit the Ronald McDonald House promises day - long fun for the whole family, organizers say.

The Chili Dilli is set for all day Saturday, Aug. 28th at the Sportsman's Club, and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the McDonald house in Amarillo, according to chairman John Horst.

The chili cookoff is being sponsored by North Country Coors, the beer distributor in Borger, and money from the sale of "two truck loads of kegs" of Colorado Kool - Aid, plus entry and admission fees, all goes to the charity, Horst said.

Cooks in the area and around the country who believe they make chili something special can pay the \$20 entry fee and take a crack at some huge trophies in honor of slurping good chili.

In addition, the top three cooks at the Pampa Chili Dilli will be awarded points toward the national chili cookoff in October at Terlingua, according to Horst.

For a \$2 admission charge at the gate, anyone who attends the chili cookoff can sample the offerings of up

to 100 cooks. The fee also pays entry to any of the games scheduled and to the dance later that night.

Horst said trophies will be awarded to the top 10 cooks.

It's not just flavor that wins a chili cookoff — showmanship counts too. Six-foot-tall trophies will be awarded to the top three cooks and to the top three showmen.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners of the day's schedule of games. Games scheduled include:

"Moseying Contest," "Big Beer Belly Contest," "Lemon Roll," "Quick Banana Draw," "Shoe 'Nuff," "Ugly Legs Contest," "Silly Soda Sipper Contest" and "Scrambled Eggs." Games are scheduled for both adults and kids.

The dance tops the day's events. A country and western band will provide music when the stompin' gets started about 8 p.m. Dancing continues until about 1 in the morning.

Chili cookoffs are now nationally organized events, complete with the official publication of chili buffs, the "Goat Gap Gazette," printed in Houston.

The paper tells participants about chili contests all around the country, Horst said.

The chairman said he expects entries

from several states in the Pampa Chili Dilli.

Cooks who want to enter the contest should contact John or Jerri Horst at Uniforms Ad Lib. 109 N. Cuyler, before August 21st. The phone number is 665-2281.

The money from the contest will help pay construction costs for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

The house will provide inexpensive lodging to families who have a member being treated for cancer at the Amarillo Harrington Cancer Center.

The Sportsman's Club, site of the chili cookoff, is located on Barnes Street, south of the city limits and across from the Twin Drive In.

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: Lanell Brines, 868-5711. Mobeetie: Lynda Williams, 845-2331; 1-665-6469. Skellytown: Mary Cousins, 848-2525. Wheeler: Lynda Williams, 1-845-2331; 1-665-6469. White Deer: Nadine Hill, 883-4422.

Wheeler sets youth rodeo

WHEELER (Spl.) — The Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 5, 6 & 7 at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

Entry deadline is noon Friday (July 30), and Wheeler County Agent Don King urged all young people who want to compete to get their entries in.

Events will be scheduled for age

groups Preschool, 6-9, 10-12, 13-14, 15-19, and jackpot steer roping for all ages through 19.

Entry fees must accompany entry blanks. Contestants may compete with older age groups if they choose.

Contestants' signatures must be notarized. For information call agent Don King at 826-5243, Wheeler.

Beak to beak



Organ grinder Tony Lupo of Newton, Mass., gets a playful nip on the nose from co-worker Angelo recently in Boston's Waterfront Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas campgrounds filling up with 'permanent' job seekers

CORINTH, Texas (AP) — When the Yunk family left Minnesota to look for work in Texas, they opted to live temporarily in a 23-foot-long camping trailer at a KOA campground near this town about 30 miles north of Dallas.

Two years later, Mrs. Yunk, 21, has had a third child, her husband has found steady construction work, and like an increasing number of other newcomers, they are still living in the campground.

"My husband likes living like this," she said. "He really has no desire to go out and spend \$600 a month to rent a house."

About three-fourths of the campground's 95 sites are occupied by long-term campers. Most are non-Texans who came to find work.

The Washington-based National Campground Owners Association and the U.S. Forest Service say in the

last few years there has been a sharp increase in the percentage of private campground space used by monthly renters except in the Northeast, which continues to hold the lead.

The biggest increase in long-term campers was in the South, where the percentage grew from 9 percent of private campsites in 1979 to 17 percent this year.

"It's an emerging problem. I expect it will probably be around until we do something about the severe housing shortage in this country," said Don Ryan, president of Kamgrounds of America Inc., based in Billings, Mont.

Campgrounds reporting the greatest increase in long-term campers who are workers rather than retired people are in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, Ryan said.

Katherine and William Garth, who for 24 years have

followed short-term electrical construction jobs, bought a trailer and began living in campgrounds a few years ago because of the expense of staying in motel rooms and apartments.

"There's just not the places to rent anymore," Mrs. Garth said.

For the Yunks, camping to avoid high rent costs means sleeping on beds that double as tables or sofas in the one-room trailer they rent from the campground for \$310 a month.

Mrs. Yunk said her family is looking for an apartment in Lewisville but that her husband is pleased with his life as a permanent camper.

The trend is bringing some changes at campgrounds, many of which already have water, sewer and electric hookups as well as hot showers, a pool and recreation areas.

The Safari Pines Campground near Houston is putting in phone lines for as

many as 100 long-term campers. A campground in Elk City, Okla., built a fence to separate the long-term campers from vacationers.

Steve Hames, co-owner of the Safari Campground near Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park in Arlington, said long-term campers present a problem for campground owners who want to attract short-term renters at higher rates.

"The two don't mix very well together," Hames said. "If you put them (vacationers) in with a bunch of people who are looking for jobs and have a lot of hard-luck stories, it kind of puts a damper on the vacation."

Catherine Hill, who manages her son's Dallas Hi-Ho Campground in Glenn Heights, 15 miles south of Dallas, said the long-termers paying \$1000 a month are making up for short-term business lost because of high gasoline prices and the depressed economy.

Mayor forbids police to use Mercedes

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — The mayor of University Park says police in this wealthy Dallas suburb will not be able to continue patrols in a \$19,000 Mercedes-Benz after this week.

Joel T. Williams Jr. said he cannot force the police to return the 1979 car but can prevent the city from purchasing it. Officers had

borrowed the white sedan from a local car dealership and put it into service late last week.

"I don't know if we still have that car and I don't want to know," Williams said Tuesday. "I haven't seen it yet and I don't want to see it ever."

The mayor said he spent the weekend answering phone calls and letters from angry

residents. He said the city never intended to trade in its fleet of Chevrolets for the German-made automobiles.

"I don't believe in the ownership of foreign cars by companies that make their living in the United States," Williams said. "I would never have allowed it in University Park."

City officials said the car, which was borrowed for a

week, must be returned to the dealership today.

In an unrelated decision Tuesday, Williams said he will ask city commissioners to vote against a proposed ordinance that would allow housing inspectors to enter homes at random.

About 900 University Park residents jammed city hall July 22 to protest the ordinance.

Hospitals fight 'consent' ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Houston-area hospitals are challenging a Texas law that requires hospitals or physicians to obtain "informed consent" from a patient prior to performing certain medical or surgical procedures.

Attorneys for St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Heart Institute and the

Greater Houston Hospital Council — which represents 78 health facilities — filed the suit in federal court Tuesday.

The hospitals want to invalidate certain provisions of the Medical Liability and Insurance Improvement Act and some regulations that took effect June 1.

The rules, adopted by the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel, require hospitals or physicians to inform patients of potential risks in some medical and surgical procedures.

But the hospitals argue that the regulations require hospitals to practice

medicine, something they are not licensed by the state to do.

"The Medical Liability Act recognizes that obtaining informed consent is a medical, rather than administrative, procedure which involves the practice of medicine and the exercise of medical judgment," the suit said.

Greg Waddill, the attorney for the three hospitals, said the law "exposes us to additional liability from a standpoint that if we undertake a duty as a hospital to obtain informed consent, we're assuming liability for that consent process. That

has been the essence of the patient-physician relationship."

Named as defendants in the suit were the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel and its chairman, James H. Duke; the Texas Department of Health; the Texas Board of Health; State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein and State Attorney General Mark White.

In the suit, the hospitals argued they only provide services, facilities and beds for patients and staff privileges and facilities for physicians.

Govs study insanity defense, and where to put World's Fair

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Southern governors today faced resolutions on a smorgasbord of issues, including the insanity defense, high-level nuclear waste management and the site for the 1992 World's Fair.

The agenda for the last day

of this work-oriented conclave also includes consideration of a proposal to move the 19-member organization's headquarters from Atlanta to Washington and to elect new officers.

Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond of Missouri, who has introduced resolutions on crime issues, was slated to give his report this morning on criminal justice and public safety.

He has introduced a resolution calling for the association's members to review the insanity defense in their own states and to urge Congress to "evaluate the burden of proof in criminal actions with respect to insanity."

"Basically, I think the John Hinckley verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity outraged the public," Bond told reporters. A federal jury in Washington rendered that verdict June 21st, putting the

presidential attacker in a mental hospital instead of a federal prison.

The prosecution was required to prove Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan.

Bond's resolution suggests the states examine the "guilty but mentally ill" verdict as an alternative in some cases to better protect the public and treat mentally ill criminals.

Congress is reviewing the insanity defense.

Among other resolutions are: "A resolution, proposed by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, to ensure the states have a voice in the selection of a permanent disposal site for high-level nuclear waste."

"A proposal by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt that coastal states get a share of the revenues from federal offshore oil and gas leases. The money would be used to

fund planning for and management of coastal energy development and natural resources.

"A resolution by Graham putting the member states' seal of approval on efforts to get Miami declared the site of the 1992 World's Fair."

Tuesday, Clements released a national energy policy to the governors calling for the continued existence of the U.S. Department of Energy, contrary to the administration's plans to dismantle it.

"Over half the public does not realize we have an energy crisis and we do," Clements told reporters after presenting his proposal.

The governor's proposal also calls for decontrol of prices and what it called "other regulatory impediments" on oil, coal and natural gas.

"We in the United States can no longer afford the luxury of not having a national energy policy," Clements said.

"For 20 years now, the United States has not had an energy policy through Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and now Reagan," Clements said, adding that his policy was non-partisan.

Clements was critical of the men who have been selected to direct federal energy programs so far.

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Tenneco earnings said up

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. has reported that income of its continuing operations was \$29 million higher in the second quarter of 1982 than for a similar period last year.

However, company officials noted that net income figures were nearly identical because of a loss in the sale of a subsidiary.

President James L. Ketelsen predicted improvement over the second half of the year, saying Tuesday, "full results for 1982 will be very close to our 1981 results."

Net income for the second quarter of this year \$204 million, \$1 million more than for the same period last year, the company said.

The firm's operating revenues were the same in the second quarter and the first half of each year — \$3.7 billion and \$7.5 billion, the company said.

Tenneco's release said that the company's income from continuing operations was \$232 million, but that it expected to lose \$28 million in the sale of the Bush-Boake-Allendivision of the British chemical manufacturer Albright and Wilson.

Company spokesman Frank Reed said the wholly owned subsidiary makes flavors and fragrances. Albright & Wilson announced plans in April to sell the firm to Union Camp Corp., he said.

LTV reports sales drop and loss

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. says recession-related slumps in the steel and oil drilling businesses contributed to an 18 percent drop in sales during the half of 1982 and second quarter losses of \$18.8 million, or 39 cents per share.

LTV company chairman and chief executive officer Paul Thayer said the losses compared to net income of \$2.53 per share, or \$126 million, during the same period last year.

"The net loss for the quarter resulted principally from sharply lower steel shipments due to the recession and reduced sales of tubular products caused by a precipitous decline in oil field drilling," Thayer said.

The Dallas-based company reported its steel operations showed a \$57 million operating loss for the quarter.

Performance of LTV's aerospace and defense operations improved during the quarter, primarily because of "favorable performance in A-7 military aircraft programs and improved profits from missile and space programs," the company said.

Ocean shipping was down, but military charter operations were up, the firm reported.

For the six-month period ending June 30, LTV reported net income of \$1.5 million, or 2 cents per share, compared with \$173.3 million, or \$3.53 per share for the first half of 1981.

Judge okays limits on pesticide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal move by Florida citrus growers to slap down California's strict new limits on the fumigation pesticide ethylene dibromide has been rejected by U.S. District Judge Eugene F. Lynch.

The judge on Tuesday ruled that California didn't need prior federal approval to impose its new limits on the amount of EDB to which workers can be exposed. The new limits modified a federally approved state plan for occupational safety and health standards.

The "landmark" decision means "California has the right to promulgate stricter standards," said Donald Vial, director of the California Industrial Relations Department.

California modified its EDB standards on an emergency basis last Sept. 23 after saying that recent scientific evidence showed the pesticide was more toxic to humans than had been thought.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Nuke waste issue growing concern

A consensus appears to be forming in Congress on a national policy for disposal of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants. It's about time. As early as 1957 the National Academy of Sciences recommended that provisions be made for handling the by-products of the nuclear power industry then beginning to materialize.

Spent reactor fuel is accumulating at the 74 nuclear plants now in operation, and another 79 plants are under construction or on order. With a push from the Reagan administration, Congress is finally willing to tackle a problem that has been on the national agenda for 25 years.

The problem is more political than technical, since scientific and engineering work on safe storage of radioactive waste is largely behind us. What has led previous administrations and Congresses to procrastinate on bringing the issue to a head is the inevitable prospect of resistance by any state in which the federal government wants to locate a disposal site.

The 69-9 vote for a disposal bill in the Senate last April shows the high degree of bipartisan support for a formula which promises to unravel the political knot. Like a similar measure that received a favorable vote in a House subcommittee recently, the Senate bill provides for "consultation and concurrence" by the states in the process of selecting sites.

If federal officials find an ideal disposal site in a state that doesn't want it, the state could carry its objection to Congress, where a vote by either house could sustain the objection and send the government looking for an alternative site. The burden would be on Congress, then, to decide whether the national interest demanded that a state's cold

reception to a disposal facility should be overruled.

It may never come to that, of course. If emotion can be sorted out from the facts about the long-term safety of waste storage, some states may find good reason to accommodate such federal installations. The pending legislation also provides for financial assistance to alleviate any "economic and social impacts" from a disposal project.

The Nation cannot afford to delay any longer in laying down firm plan for nuclear waste disposal. The technology for both permanent and retrievable storage of radioactive material is in hand. The bills in Congress provide for a tax of one mill per kilowatt hour on nuclear-generated electricity to pay for the storage program, which must be calculated into future utility rates as one of the costs of nuclear power which has been avoided up to now.

The Senate bill calls for selection of a commercial-scale repository site by 1986, which means the facility could begin receiving spent fuel elements by 1990. Having such a timetable in place will remove one nagging uncertainty from the future of the nuclear power industry in America, which remains beset by a variety of other problems.

Despite an appearance of stagnation, nuclear power is inching ahead in relieving the country of its dependence on fossil fuels for generating electricity. Nuclear overtook oil as a source of electric power in 1980, and is expected to outpace both natural gas and hydroelectric power in 1982, placing it second only to coal as the source of the nation's electricity.

Those statistics are a compelling reason for Congress not to let its current session end without putting a nuclear waste disposal program into place.

Turning the tables

There's an interesting sidelight to the sad case of Raymond Donovan, who at this writing is still secretary of labor, although it's likely that there are dozens of office pools in Washington betting on when he'll be gone.

Before his elevation to capital celebrity, Donovan was a prodigious fundraiser for Reagan and an executive of a construction firm in New Jersey. At the time of his confirmation, the charge that he'd had associations with Mafia figures was bandied about (hardly a surprise for somebody in that business in New Jersey), but the charges were never proven. They have resurfaced periodically, leading to the appointment of a special prosecutor, who last week concluded that Donovan hadn't done anything for which he could be indicted.

All that is of marginal interest, and perhaps too intricate for those not involved in the day-to-day details to evaluate with much accuracy.

What is fascinating is that what really seems to have brought the fury of the Senate down on Donovan, more than any of the allegations, was the fact that his old firm, Schiavone Construction, hired some private eyes to do some counter-investigating on the Senate committee staffers who were looking into Donovan.

Donovan claims, and the present principals of Schiavone agree, that Donovan didn't take the lead in or have anything to do with initiating this investigation. Whatever the

case, however, senatorial feathers were badly ruffled.

A number of senators wrote in protest to party leaders Baker and Byrd, complaining that the Schiavone counter-investigation was a threat to a proper inquiry by a legislative committee chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah, who had been inclined to give Donovan the benefit of doubt, called for his resignation. "Reprehensible," said Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

One marvels at this extraordinary sensitivity. Aren't senators supposed to be servants of the people? As such, should it not be expected that from people who are subject to senatorial allegations?

It does not usually seem remarkable for the press to conduct investigations into government activities; indeed, most citizens would probably agree that the press doesn't do enough investigative reporting into the routine misfeasances of government, preferring to concentrate on the occasional sensational (and usually superficial) scandal. Few senators would dare to denounce a press investigation in public. Is that just because the media are more powerful than a lone company?

Theodore Geiser, Schiavone's attorney, recently announced that the firm's counter-investigation had ended. Apparently it turned up nothing more sensational than a Senate staffer who had made an obscene phone call 20 years ago. Geiser didn't apologize for the effort. Good for him.

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The scenario is truly terrifying: Responding to Iranian threats of sabotage, revolution or even full-scale war, the petroleum-exporting nations of the Middle East slash their daily production by almost one-third.

Deprived of as much as 5 billion barrels of oil per day, upon which their economies are heavily reliant, the world's major industrialized nations — including the United States — are confronted by an energy crisis far more severe than the "oil shocks" of 1973-74 and 1979-80.

It could happen here — and now — according to some knowledgeable observers who fear that the unpredictable, unstable Iranian government could move aggressively against other Persian Gulf oil-producing nations now that it has, in effect, won its 22-month-long war against neighboring Iraq.

A new threat from Iran?

Although the Moslem religion provides a common bond between virtually all nations of the region (including Iran), here also is long tradition of hostility based on the Persian heritage of the Iranians and the Arab lineage of the populations of most other countries in the Middle East.

With the exception of radical Syria and Libya, no Arab nations provided assistance to Iran during the war with Iraq. On the other hand, Iraq received considerable support from Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the smaller oil-producing states that ring the Persian Gulf — all of which are terrified of Iran's fanatic and vengeful Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Although Khomeini's call for the death of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been widely publicized, considerably less attention has been focused on Khomeini's earlier demand for the execution of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid (who died of natural causes in

mid-June) and Crown Prince Fahd (who has succeeded Khalid).

Khomeini has made no secret of his belief that the Arab nations of the region have betrayed his Islamic revolution. In recent months, he has repeatedly warned them to "repent and return to Islam" — or face unspecified consequences.

With a population of 35 million (by far the largest in the region) and a war-torn nation which must be rebuilt, Iran must increase its oil exports to provide desperately needed revenues.

Given those circumstances, James E. Akins, a career foreign-service officer with considerable expertise in Middle East politics (he was U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia in the mid-1970s) and energy policy, is among those who suggest a likely next move for the Iranians:

"They are going to be saying to Saudi Arabia: 'By God, you cut your production (of oil). You can produce no

more than we can produce, and if we can produce 2 million barrels a day, you produce 2 million barrels a day.'"

A variety of potential enforcement mechanisms is available to sustain the credibility of such an Iranian threat because Saudi Arabia's oil-exporting capacity, which has ranged from 7 billion to 9 billion barrels per day in recent years, is generally believed to be highly susceptible to Iranian-exported revolution, sabotage or even military attack.

Six oil-producing Arab nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates — are members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a joint defense organization formed shortly after the Iranian revolution. One of its primary (albeit unstated) goals is to provide a common defense against an Iranian regime widely viewed as a major threat to what little stability exists in the region.

But the council's member nations — unlike Iran — have armed forces largely staffed by expatriates and generally believed to be incapable of mounting a serious defense effort. "What we're talking about is a bunch of National Guard-type operations," says one expert in the field.

The council has met several times in recent months, reportedly to counter the potential Iranian threat. But Akins is among those who fear "we may be right at the edge of a dramatic change in the world oil scene."

Predicting a drastic decline in the world's oil supply and a concomitant sharp increase in price — both attributable to Iranian demands — Akins says, "I guarantee that the world oil scene is going to change and that Saudi Arabia's position is going to be totally transformed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1982. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 28, 1914, World War I began when Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

On this date: In 1794, French revolutionaries Maximilien Robespierre and Louis Antoine Saint-Juste were executed.

In 1896, the city of Miami was incorporated with a population of less than 300.

In 1973, France set off its second atomic blast in the Pacific.

In 1976, Britain severed relations with the government of President Idi Amin in Uganda.

Ten years ago: The Peking government reported that Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao had tried to kill Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and had died in a plane crash while trying to flee China.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter bowed to congressional pressure and put off his controversial offer to sell a modern airborne radar warning system to Iran.

Thought for today: Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship. — Benjamin Franklin.

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Infamous last words

By DON GRAFF
For callous, calculated greed in marketing, there's no beating the tobacco industry.

Ever since the initial Surgeon General's report fingered smoking as a major national health hazard, producers have been simultaneously saying it isn't so and misusing the research that supports the indictment of their product to keep smokers buying.

They continue to flood the market with low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, pushing these supposedly safer brands as the answer to the concerned smoker's problem. The ads would have you believe that low-ratings according to research standards, far from being measurements of relative peril, are virtually equivalent to seals of approval.

With notable success. The low brands account for about a third of a cigarette market that is pushing \$20 billion a year.



The truth of the matter is that there is no safe cigarette — or even safer, if lower-rated brands lead to smoking more or inhaling more deeply. There is also the carbon monoxide produced by the burning process and the still unknown consequences of ingesting the chemicals that producers don't publicize — trade secrets — but add to the tobacco to compensate for taste lost with the removal of tar and nicotine.

But give the industry credit. If it could produce not only a tarless-but-a-smokeless cigarette, perfectly safe in all respects but in effect giving the smoking public nothing for its money but continuation of the habit, there's no reason to doubt that it would try. As long as the public would buy.

And if not a smokeless cigarette, why not smokeless tobacco? That's the chewing and dipping variety.

While the promotion effort is virtually subliminal compared to that behind cigarettes, it has the familiar ingredients. Ads pairing the product and attractive young people suggest not

only the acceptability but desirability of use.

Smokeless tobacco has a marketing advantage over cigarettes in that it is not required to carry the health-hazard warning. But it ought to, as the American Cancer Society points out in a current release on the consequences of chewing and dipping.

They include leukoplakia, white patches inside the mouth that result from irritation by tobacco juice and in 5 percent of diagnosed cases lead to oral cancer. Also decreased ability to taste and smell, receding gums among other dental problems and discolored teeth.

"The ads never discuss the health risks or social issues," the society notes. "It's their job to make chewing and dipping appealing."

The ads and the labs aren't the only fronts in the tobacco war. It's also being fought in Congress, which has passed new price support legislation. It is a considerable retreat from previous support programs shifting the bulk of the subsidy burden from the taxpayers in general to the growers themselves, who will be assessed for a fund to cover losses resulting from low market prices.

Even so, foes of a "killer crop" were narrowly defeated in an effort to make the new program even more restrictive.

The leader of the attack, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., is himself a smoker, which led to a brief Senate-floor exchange of last words on the subject of tobacco and health.

Challenged on his two-pack-a-day habit by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., Eagleton described it as a curse and rued the day of his addiction.

"Don't blame the little tobacco farmer for the weakness you have," Huddleston returned.

Maybe not. But what about the others in a big industry that take over from him?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Federal support for golf?

By PAUL HARVEY
We need federal aid to maintain our golf courses!

The number of golfers, 16 1/2 million, is increasing faster than the number of golf courses, 12,894.

Cost escalation for maintenance, etc. has escalated greens fees in some resorts to as much as \$50.00; country club dues have doubled; public course fees have tripled.

Obviously, all Americans must be taxed more in order to help keep our golfers golfing.

You don't agree?
Of course you don't agree that Americans should be taxed more so that government can subsidize golf.

Nor is it any less absurd for government to use tax money to support theater, symphonies, dance troupes, concerts, operas — with similarly limited participation.

Federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts has been cut back 34 percent.

The promoters and performers involved, and some of their patrons, are crying that President Reagan is insensitive to our nation's cultural needs.

Hogwash!
When our country had to burn, perhaps it was allowable for politicians to purchase favor from special-interest groups with handouts of your money — but not now.

When your lifeboat is sinking you don't sit on the bow quoting Shakespeare's Sonnets. Either you

drown — or else you plug the holes and with buckets or bare hands you bail out the red ink as fast as you can!

And anybody who does not understand that to be the present condition of our nation's economy has been ignoring the numbers.

Private foundations which allocate substantial funds to some of these incestuous groups are aware that each imagines itself to be indispensable. None is. Our "cultural heritage" is not in jeopardy.

In 1982 we are able to and do preserve more than enough of these sights and sounds on audio and video recordings to satisfy the limited appetite.

Americans are responding to the President's call for volunteerism.

Top corporations gave to charity and culture last year three billion dollars; this year 15 percent more than that.

Individual Americans last year gave 44 1/2 billion dollars for health, education, arts.

The federal government does not have to apologize to anybody for refusing to upkeep dancers, play actors, musicians or golf courses.

For the Record: A recent column quoted an editorial by Charles Reese in the Florida Suncoast News, and incorrectly referred to Mr. Reese as the editor of that paper. Charles Flowers, who is the Suncoast News editor, points out that Mr. Reese is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Correction duly noted.

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FOOD STORES

Layoff or buy out in steeltown

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — Weirton Steel. The name is uttered in almost reverent tones in this company town 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh in West Virginia's northern panhandle.

It was here more than 70 years ago that Ernest Weir located his mill, an enterprise that eventually would employ nearly 13,000 workers and turn out some of the world's best tin-coated steel.

But today, the 26,000 residents of this Ohio River steel town are divided over a multimillion-dollar buy-out proposal that the optimistic see as salvation and the skeptics call 'ESOP's Fable.'

ESOP stands for Employees Stock Ownership Plan. Under it, the employees of the Weirton Steel Division have been offered the opportunity to purchase the mill for \$200 million.

The plan first was advanced after Weirton's present owner, National Steel Corp., announced in March it would no longer make any capital investment in its 'marginally profitable' operation here.

On Monday the workers learned more when a consulting firm reported that 1,400 of the plant's 8,400 jobs would have to be eliminated and the remaining employees take salary cuts of up to 32 percent if the mill were to remain profitable.

Supporters of the plan have taken to the streets. Hundreds of green flags and ribbons, decorating downtown street lights and automobile aerials, flap in the muggy breeze. They signal an enthusiasm to "go for it." Not everyone agrees.

Two of these skeptics sat recently in a small restaurant

across the street from a plant gate. The men, Bob Blackwell and Wayne Moten, had just finished working the midnight shift and were discussing the employees' buy-out plan.

"What do I think?" asked Blackwell, munching a bite of ham and eggs. "Some of those rollers in the finishing mill are getting more than \$200 a day and a lot of the men are making \$50,000 and more. I think the company is trying to get rid of the older workers so they won't have to pay those big salaries any more."

Moten, nursing an early-morning beer, nodded in agreement.

"Yeah," he said. "A lot of the men don't think National really wants to sell the plant. They think National's just trying to beat us down on salaries and pensions."

This time it was Blackwell, a bricklayer who came to work at Weirton Steel 17 years ago, who nodded.

"Well, whatever they're doing, they're scaring a lot of people. You wouldn't believe how many of the older men are retiring at the end of the month."

Just then, Blackwell greeted a man who was seated on a nearby stool. He was one of the 2,700 Weirton Steel workers who have been laid off in recent months and was just back from a job hunting expedition down South.

"I went to Houston first," he said. "They saw my out-of-state plates and told me to get...out of town, that they were sick of us northerners coming down and taking all the jobs. Then I went to Florida and I think maybe I've found something in the Clearwater area; but, of course, it doesn't pay

anything like I was making at Weirton Steel."

The bond between the town and the mill goes deep. Weirton was incorporated as a community more than 40 years after the mill opened and the first mayor was Thomas E. Millsop, former board chairman of National Steel.

Growing up in Weirton meant almost a guarantee of a job in the mill.

"Things have changed," observed Chester Soplinski Sr., who recently retired after spending 45 years at the plant. "We always made good steel but suddenly, nobody wanted it any more."

Soplinski, who followed his father into the mill and whose son, in turn, followed him, growls when he sees a foreign-made car on the street. He also growls when he thinks about what has

happened to Weirton's where he spent so much of life.

"We always made a profit for National and they pour the money into their other operations," said Soplinski, who sees many of his retirement friends having to subsidize their laid-off children. "No things have gotten tough at National's running out of us."

Clements offers his energy policy 'road map' at meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is continuing his pitch for a strong national energy policy by offering a plan weighted with incentives for the private sector and anchored on strong government support.

Clements presented his "minimal road map" for national energy policy at a meeting of the Southern Governors Association in Hilton Head, S.C. A copy of the proposal was released by Clements' office Tuesday.

The proposal calls for an end to the windfall profits tax, decontrol of oil, natural gas and coal, active development of energy resources on federal land, a strong Department of Energy, environmental concessions on the use of coal, additional conservation measures, development of alternative energy sources and government help for the "stagnated" nuclear energy industry.

"While our future needs

and supplies of energy will be largely determined by decisions and risks taken by the private sector, we can determine that certain desirable actions will need government support and encouragement," Clements wrote in the proposal.

Clements, a long-time supporter of President Reagan, prefaced his remarks by saying the administration's current energy policy is "in limbo."

"Over a five-year period the federal government's approach to national energy policy has changed from one of excessive intrusion to excessive laissez-faire," said Clements, who became a millionaire through his SEDCO oil drilling firm.

He said he opposes President Reagan's plan to dismantle the Department of Energy, although he said the department created by the Carter administration was ineffective.

A strong Department of Energy is needed to "ensure priority attention to energy

policy," wrote Clements.

He also told the southern governors that the nation needs an energy secretary with expertise in the field.

"We've had our coffee maker and our dentist," said Clements, referring to former Energy SECRETARY Charlie Duncan of the Carter administration, a food businessman from Houston and current Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, an oral surgeon and former South Carolina governor.

In his proposal, Clements said decontrol of oil, natural gas and coal markets is "essential to the achievement of our national energy objectives" and said that the windfall profits tax on oil is "not justified."

Clements plan for development of all forms of energy included a call for larger exports of U.S. coal and a relaxation of environmental standards of the use of coal.

El Paso's jail tunnel goes nowhere

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An \$87,000 tunnel constructed between the new El Paso County jail and the county courthouse has become a "long, long, long closet" because of a county commission decision.

The 80-foot-long tunnel that

stretches underground from the jail dead ends at a courthouse wall. And it will stay that way — at least for now and maybe for years to come.

"Now, we're thinking an underground tunnel is not the answer to all our prayers,"

said County Commissioner Charles Hooten. "This will give us a chance to think it through a little better."

The commissioners have time to think now because they voted Monday to halt further construction of the tunnel, leaving them with a corridor to nowhere.

"It can be used as a number of things," Commissioner Pat O'Rourke said. "It would be a

beautiful storage area. It's like a long, long, long closet."

The saga of the tunnel stretches back to January 1979 when the then-commissioners decided to burrow under busy Campbell Street in preparation for construction of the jail. At the time, O'Rourke said, the bond issue for the \$31 million jail had not even been approved.

Since then, the gra concrete jail has risen 1 stories above the ground and is nearing completion. Below the ground, the tunnel has remained unchanged.

"It looks like one of those big culverts under the Interstate," O'Rourke said. "It's about 10 feet wide and oh, 10 or 11 feet high. It goes right up to the wall of the booking section (in the basement) of the police department."

Plans called for the tunnel to push through that wall and connect with a freight elevator with doors on two sides. But commissioners choked on the \$200,000 price tag for the renovation and voted to halt it.

"They're trying to balance their budget," said Sheriff Ray Montes. "It's strictly their decision."

But the decision leaves Montes with a problem — how to get inmates from the jail to hearings in the courthouse without exposing them to the public and prospective jurors.

"I'm pretty sure that what we would have to do is revert back to the old operation of using a transfer vehicle to get them back and forth," the sheriff said.

O'Rourke said it might even be cheaper in the short run to use a van to shuttle the prisoners the 80 feet from one building to the other.

"We usually only move three or four of them at a time," said O'Rourke, who is a candidate for county judge. "They have to be escorted by two officers anyway. It might be safer to move them in the van, because it has wire mesh between them and the officers."

Montes says the method is workable, but he is searching for ways to make the tunnel pay off.

"We're going to look at it real carefully and see if a door can be opened through that wall and a stairwell put in there," he said. "It would be a heck of a lot cheaper and would serve the same purpose."

Another possibility, O'Rourke said, is to spend \$1,500 to knock a doorway in the wall and then have officers escort the prisoners through the labyrinthine hallways of the courthouse to their destination.

He also said the booking departments of the sheriff's office and police department could be consolidated and could use the tunnel to transfer prisoners to the jail from the courthouse instead of vice versa as it was intended.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

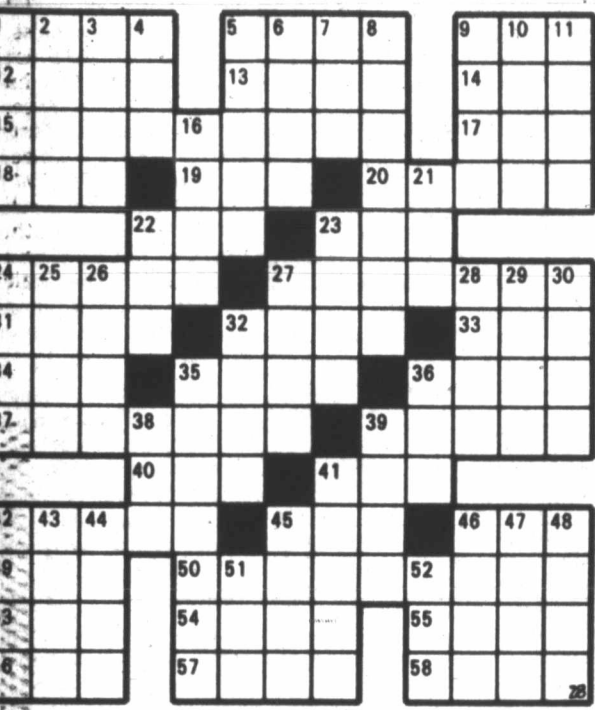
45 Companion
46 Professional charge
49 Shakespearean poem
50 Poverty
53 Pod vegetable
54 Composer
55 Kind of grain
56 Enervate
57 Tapering solid
58 Christmas decoration

DOWN

1 Egg (Fr.)
2 Animal hair
3 Author
4 Turgenev
5 Spread to dry
6 "Auld Lang"
7 Observe
8 Appendices
9 Exclamation of disgust
10 South Seas plant
11 Hera's son
16 Musical work
21 Golfing aid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TIME	YIRE	VOW
BOB	TIKE	ODE
TIME	TIKE	LOA
OBSE	LUD	CLERK
THIS OUT		
SIRE	CATERER	
TROP	YOTE	ORO
EMU	AIMS	TOGA
PASTURE	SIMON	
TIRE VIM		
SINCE	VIP	VOX
OAS	LEVIN	TERM
TNT	ALAS	TAMBS

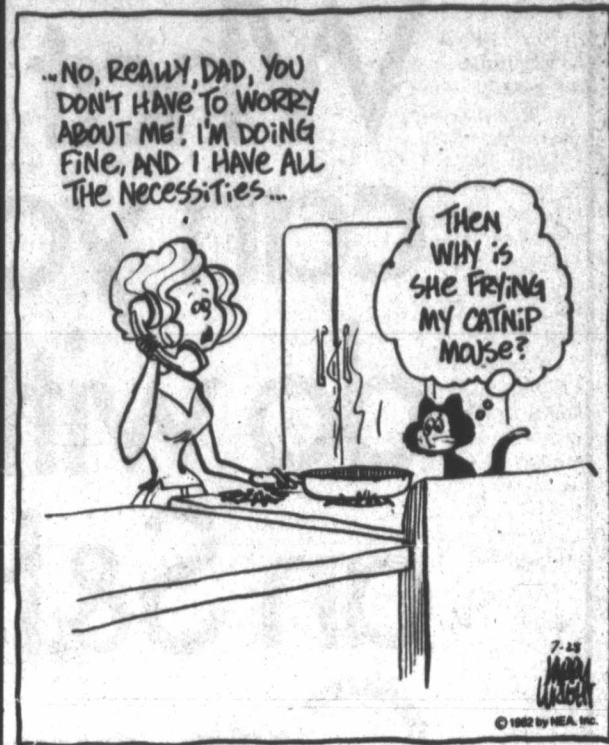


STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 28, 1982
Dealings this coming year with family and close relatives should develop into mutually beneficial situations with far-reaching effects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let outside interests pry you away from the time you should be spending with your family today. Your presence will make a difference. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 498, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll do best at tasks today which are more mental than physical. Your imagination and powers of concentration are exceptionally keen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, so be on the lookout for things which may enable you to turn a profit. They're at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a day to hand over the reins of matters which you should be personally managing. You'll do well. Others might not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your hunches and instincts could be of great help to you today in figuring out things which your logic might not totally grasp. Use them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be optimistic and hopeful about what you intend to do today. If your attitude's right, it will inspire you to take successful action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Competition or challenge may cause others to fall back today, but it will have an opposite effect on you. It will bolster your determination to succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions which till now have created complications should begin to melt away today. Your prospects in several areas are now brightening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're involved could undergo some changes or transformations today which you'll be unable to control. However, it will turn out OK.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today. Situations which could have deadlocked will now move off-center.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you heed your industrious impulses. Devote your time to projects which are meaningful and helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek pleasurable diversions today. Departures from your established routines. A change of pace will do you a world of good now.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Here's sand in your eye



Cliff Scott of Pampa blasts out of a sand trap during qualifying action Tuesday in the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament. Another Pampian, Scott Hall, led qualifiers

with a 68. The low 16 holes in today's 18-hole round, plus yesterday's qualifying round will make up the championship flight.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa golfer shoots 68 to lead qualifiers in Tri-State tourney

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Writer

For a weekend golfer, Scott Hall of Pampa couldn't have asked for a much better score in the qualifying round of the Senior Golf Association Tournament Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Hall's 68 was low among the tournament's 161 entrants, who will be divided into nine flights for today's 18-hole round. The low 16 scores, plus Tuesday's qualifying round, will make up the championship flight. The rest becomes the president's flight.

"The surprising part of it is that I haven't been playing that much," said Hall, an 11-handicap golfer.

I've been out on the weekends mostly, but I've been playing better in the last two months than I have for the past four or five years."

Hall wasn't without his problems however. He had a bogey and a double bogey on the first two holes, but then his putter and short irons started working magic for him.

"I knocked in some long putts for birdies and holed out a time or two," Hall said. "Everything was working pretty good for me."

Hall played in his first Tri-State Tournament in 1980.

He didn't play last year due to ill health. One back of Hall at 69 were Plainview's Jack Williams and Denver City's Cliff Timberlake. Williams, who

just become eligible to play in the 55 years and older tournament, is coming off a victory in the Life Begins At 40 Tournament.

Making a strong bid to repeat as Tri-State champion is J. Rowland Ferguson of Dallas, who came in with a 71. Ferguson, who has won nine of 10 senior tournaments this year, is trying to become only the seventh golfer to win back-to-back Tri-State titles.

Association president Otis Garner of Austin, who is in a four-way deadlock for fourth place at 72, had to drop out of the tournament due to a death in the family. Others at 72 are Amarillo's Bob Giese, Granite's Skip Davis and Kermit's Roy Peden. Giese won back-to-back tournaments in 1979 and 1980 while Peden was the 1978 winner. Peden shared runnerup honors with Harold DeLong of Shawnee last year when the tournament was played at the Amarillo Country Club.

DeLong, who won the tournament in 1977, is tied with four others at 77.

Other Pampans in the running are Chester Darnell and Chunky Leonard at 76 and Loyde Moon and Ed Myatt at 77.

Also claiming a spot in the championship flight is 75-year-old Haskell Graves of Oklahoma City, who shot a 76.

John Perry of Kingston, Okla. is the oldest golfer in the tournament. Perry, 83, came in with a 103 Tuesday.

First day qualifying results for the championship flight are listed below:

Scott Hall, Pampa, 68; Jack Williams, Plainview; Cliff Timberlake, Denver City, 69; J.R. Ferguson, Dallas, 71; Bob Giese, Amarillo; Skip Davis, Granite, Okla.; Roy Peden, Kermit; Otis Garner, Austin, 72; Doug Roush, Amarillo, 73; Tom Morris, Amarillo; Charles Hefer, Dallas, 74; Harold Smith, Arlington; J.B. White, Lubbock; Glenn White, Amarillo; Jim Acklin, Sherwood, 75; Haskell Graves, Oklahoma City; Ken Kush, Fairview, Okla.; Chester Darnell, Pampa; Jim Deaton, Missouri City; Jake Broyles, Lamesa; C.L. Dumiven Jr., Amarillo; Chunky Leonard, Pampa; John Roberts, Beeville, 76; E.V. Price, Childress, Loyde Moon, Ed Myatt, Pampa; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.; William Teel, Clinton, Okla., 77; Mal Schaffer, Van Alstyne; Carroll Weaver, Sinton; Vester Smith, Higgins; Henry Richards, Jacksboro; Bill Winslow, Marble Falls; Dale Williams, Amarillo, 78.

Nolan Ryan posts 200th win as Astros defeat Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, who has been flinging fastballs at 90-plus mph since he was a sophomore in high school, figured he would be tending to his ranching business and dabbling in banking in nearby Alvin by his 35th birthday.

Fastball pitchers past 30 years of age are rare in major league baseball and most opposing hitters and managers agree Ryan is one of the rarest.

"I think we should have a different league for that guy to play in," Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon said after Ryan won his 200th game in a 3-2 Houston victory Tuesday night. "We ran into a buzzsaw didn't we?"

Ryan, who struck out 13 Cincinnati batters, said he

thought 200 victories would be out of his reach.

"I never thought I'd still be pitching when I was 35 years old," Ryan said. "If you are a fastball pitcher past 30, they look at you like you are kind of strange."

In Ryan's case, batters peer out toward the pitcher's mound with a twinge of fear.

"I am not much on records but I take satisfaction that I am able to strike out as many batters now as I did earlier in my career," said Ryan, who is closing in on Walter Johnson's career strikeout record. "Why I've been able to pitch with this velocity at my age, I have no idea."

Ryan has prepared well for his eventual retirement from baseball. He owns two ranches and during the past off-season entered the

banking business in Alvin.

But a pastoral retirement attending his cattle apparently will have to wait a while longer.

Ryan has 3,401 career strikeouts, 107 shy of Johnson's 3,508 record, 143 10-strikeout-plus games and 24 other major league records, plus the admiration of Astros Manager Bill Virdon.

"It's very rare, I can't remember any pitcher who could throw with his velocity at the same age," Virdon said. "After the first inning tonight he was as consistent as he could be."

Ryan threw 123 pitches Tuesday night, 78 for strikes and was more effective as the game progressed. His fastball was clocked at 94 mph early in the game and it was still humming in at 92 mph in the ninth inning.

Swaggering over to his dressing cubicle after a performance, Ryan will predictably give credit to his curve ball for his success, talking slowly in his Texas draw.

"I am a lot more effective when I get my curve ball over," he'll say to newsmen, who have long ago memorized the line.

Despite the repetition, it is true. When his fast ball is

hopping and his curve is hitting the mark, Ryan is devastating.

Ryan, 11-9, is turning disaster into success this season. He lost his first four decisions when neither his fast ball nor his curve was working. But he's won six of his last seven starts and fanned 10 or more batters in six of his last eight outings.

Ryan got an insight into his future as a 15-year-old schoolboy at Alvin when a scout told him he had a major league fastball.

"I didn't start out to be a fastball pitcher, it was just the talent that was given to me," Ryan said. "It's just like a power hitter, he didn't start out to hit home runs, it was just the talent that was given to him."

Ryan's talent has led him to five career no-hitters and a string of records too numerous to mention. Ryan couldn't list them if he tried.

"The games I remember are those 19 strikeout games and some of those other where I struck out a lot," Ryan said. "I'm really not pitching any different. I'm just getting my curve ball over and my fastball is moving. Plus, I know the hitters better now."

An Emotional Moment



Tuesday night's Tri-State Senior Golf Association banquet had its emotion-filled moments when J.R. Brown, past Association secretary, learned that a huge traveling trophy will be dedicated to the memory of his wife, Willa, who died recently. The trophy will have the

names of all the Tri-State winners inscribed on it and will be displayed in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office. Mrs. Brown served as the first Association secretary. Flanking Brown are Association president Otis Garner (left) and Pampa mayor Ray Thompson.

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P235/75R15	\$86.65	\$3.01

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Sows	\$46.00 to \$48.00
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Butcher Bulls	\$45.00 to \$52.00
Heiferettes	\$44.00 to \$55.00
Cutting Bulls	\$55.00 to \$61.00
Feeder Steers	\$60.00 to \$66.00
600 to 700 Lbs.	\$64.00 to \$66.00
700 to 800 Lbs.	\$63.00 to \$65.00
800 to 900 Lbs.	\$62.00 to \$64.00
Feeder Heifers	\$58.00 to \$62.00
500 to 700 Lbs.	\$70.00 to \$85.00
Steer Calves	\$65.00 to \$75.00
300 to 400 Lbs.	\$57.00 to \$65.00
400 to 500 Lbs.	\$55.00 to \$62.00
Heifer Calves	
300 to 400 Lbs.	
400 to 500 Lbs.	

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Pampa All-Stars fall to Graham

Pampa was blanked by Graham, 2-0, Tuesday in the opening round of the State Babe Ruth 14-15 Tournament at Brownfield. Gary Clark pitched an outstanding game in defeat for the Pampa All-Stars. Clark struck out a dozen batters while walking two. Both teams had five hits apiece.

Pampa failed to cash in on several scoring opportunities and left nine runners stranded.

Pampa was charged with one error while Graham had a perfect defensive night.

Pampa meets Lubbock at 8 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament. Lubbock lost to Lamesa, 4-2, last night.

Utah cowboy moves up in bareback, saddle bronc standings

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A cold drizzle failed to dampen the bronc riding style of Payson, Utah, cowboy Lewis Field, who is virtually assured of payoffs in bareback and saddle bronc when the first go-round is completed today in the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

Field, 25, who finished seventh in the 1981 world bareback standings, took a reride and scored a 75 to tie for third in saddle bronc competition Tuesday.

Meanwhile, his score of 80 in bareback bronc riding held up heading into today's competition, the fifth day of the \$392,000 86th Daddy of 'Em All and final day of the first go-round in rough stock events.

The first go-round in steer wrestling and calf roping was completed Tuesday, but payoffs were still being figured late Tuesday. Steer roping was already in the second go-round.

Ron Scott's arena record-setting performance of 6.4 seconds in steer wrestling earned the Saskatchewan, Canada, cowboy top money in that event. Larry Dawson of Arnett, Okla., finished in second at 6.9 seconds.

And Randy Vaughn of Chico, Texas, settled third place Tuesday when he took only 7.2 seconds to get his steer's feet in the air.

Clark Hankins of Rocksprings, Texas, won the first go-round in calf roping with his time of 11.4 seconds. Dave P. Smith of Brewster, Wash., was second at 11.9 seconds. And Tuesday morning "slack" competition put Dean Woodard of Miles City, Mont., in third place with a time of 12.4 seconds.

Sonny Worrell of Altoona, Kan., moved into second in steer roping Tuesday with a time of 16.2 seconds behind H.L. Todd of Burlington, Colo., 15.1 seconds.

Field's saddle bronc score of 75 Tuesday put him in a tie for third with Jim Burton of Watervalley, Alberta, Canada. Buddy Reynolds of Slaton, Texas, still led the event with an 83, followed by the 81 of Monty Henson of Mesquite, Texas.

AL roundup

Yankees have three ejected, but still win, 6-5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

For it's one ball, two balls, no strikes...and you're out of the old ball game.

Unfortunately, that variation of the traditional baseball ditty will never make the Detroit Tigers' hit parade.

New York was clinging to a 5-4 lead over the Tigers Tuesday night when Jerry Mumphrey, who singled ahead of Oscar Gamble's home run in the first inning and hit a three-run homer in the fourth, opened the Yankees' seventh with a

double. Gamble walked, Dave Winfield sacrificed and an intentional walk to Graig Nettles loaded the bases.

The first pitch from Jack Morris to Rick Cerone was a ball and, according to umpire Mark Johnson, so was the next one. Catcher Lance Parrish had a different opinion and was asked to mind his own business — off the premises. One out.

"He was trying to show me up," Johnson said. "He ripped his mask off and got in my face over balls and strikes. If he had stayed down, we could have had a

good talk about it." Morris charged off the mound and eventually was ejected for kicking dirt at second base umpire Dave Phillips, who had joined the discussion group. Two out.

"I ejected him for his actions away from the mound," Phillips said. "I tried to get him back to the mound and he lost his cool and used bad language and kicked the dirt and refused to go back to the mound. You like to keep a pitcher in, but we couldn't keep him in."

That brought Manager Sparky Anderson rushing

from the dugout and...three out, again courtesy of Johnson.

New York, however, still had only one out. When play resumed, Cerone hit a sacrifice fly off Dave Tobik to produce what turned out to be the winning run as the Yankees held on to win 6-5.

In other American League action, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Texas Rangers 8-2, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Boston Red Sox 3-1, the California Angels nipped the Oakland A's 8-7 in 13 innings, the Kansas City Royals whipped the

Cleveland Indians 8-1, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Chicago White Sox 5-3 and the Seattle Mariners outslug the Minnesota Twins 9-7.

The home runs by Gamble and Mumphrey gave the Yankees a 5-0 lead, but Detroit chased Roger Erickson with four runs in the fifth, including Larry Herndon's two-run single and RBI hits by Lou Whitaker and Mike Ivie. The Tigers scored their final run in the eighth on Alan Trammell's double and a single by Whitaker, but it was too little and too late.

Brewers 8, Rangers 2

Gorman Thomas drove in five runs while Moose Haas and two relievers scattered nine hits as Milwaukee climbed back into first place in the AL East, one-half game ahead of Boston. Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning when Robin Yount walked, Cecil Cooper singled and Thomas homered. Thomas made it 5-1 in the sixth with another homer after a single by Ted Simmons, who ripped a two-run double in the seventh.

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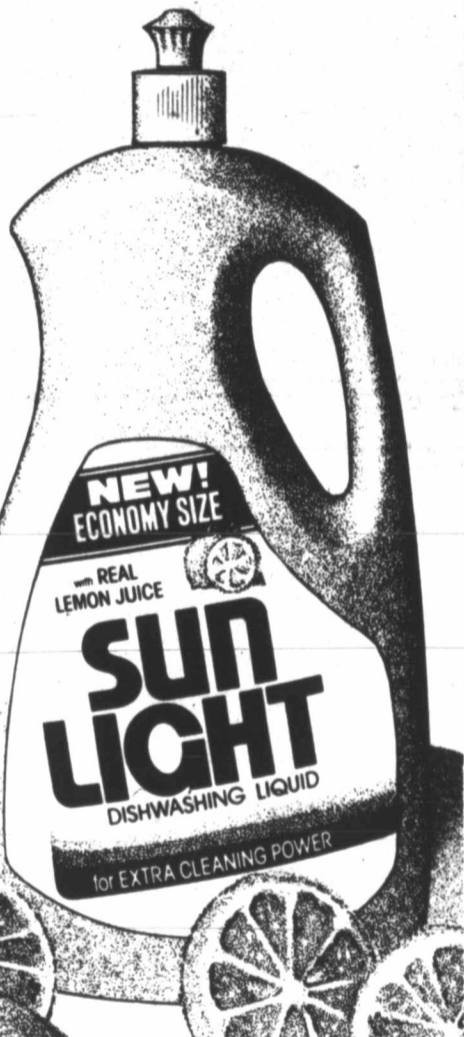
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Ranger manager fired?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer has been fired, but agreed to remain with the team through tonight's concluding game of a series with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"I'm not confirming or denying anything," Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles said Tuesday night when he was told that the Star-Telegram had learned of the firing.

Zimmer was fired in a meeting Monday morning with Chiles in Fort Worth, the newspaper reported. The Rangers defeated the Brewers Monday night, 3-1, but lost, 8-2, Tuesday to fall to 38-57 for the season.

Chiles hedged earlier Tuesday when he was asked if Zimmer had been fired.

"As far as I know Zimmer's in the dugout and he'll be there tomorrow night," said Chiles.

When asked what Zimmer's status would be after Wednesday, Chiles said:

"I don't even know about after that. I don't even know if I'll be here after that."

Zimmer was asked to resign during a Monday morning meeting with Chiles, but refused to quit, the newspaper reported. That forced Chiles to fire a manager for the second time since he took over the team from Brad Corbett in the spring of 1980.

Chiles fired Pat Corrales, the man Zimmer succeeded, on the final day of the 1980 season.

There is speculation that Darrell Johnson may be the next manager for the Rangers, the newspaper said. Zimmer replaced when Johnson when he became manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1976. Zimmer earlier had managed the San Diego Padres.

Johnson, a coach with the Rangers, is said to be a favorite of Paul Richards, Texas' acting general manager who has served in that post since Eddie Robinson was fired earlier this season.

Zimmer had informed most of his coaches and a few selected players that he was gone before Tuesday's game, the newspaper reported.

Chiles, who rarely leaves a game before it is over, departed in the fifth inning Tuesday night, surrounded by a police escort.

Zimmer refused comment after the game.

"You'll have to ask Eddie Chiles about that," said Zimmer, who stayed calm and even laughed. "If he says I'm going to be here tomorrow night, then I'll be here."

But Zimmer conceded he wouldn't be surprised if he didn't last the week.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if I had been fired seven weeks ago."

Asked if he has resigned, Zimmer shook his head.

"I will not resign," Zimmer said. "And if anyone said I'd resign they're out of line."

The newspaper reported there had been hints that Zimmer knew more than he was telling. He refused to discuss pitching plans for the team beyond Wednesday night.

He also suggested that a sports reporter switch his days off so he could be at Arlington Stadium Wednesday. He wouldn't say why.

Zimmer refused to discuss Monday's meeting, confirming only that the two had talked.

"We talked. Anything more than that you'll have to get from Mr. Chiles," Zimmer said.

NL roundup

Hubbard's homer lifts Braves past San Diego

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard was hurting, but not enough to stay out of the second game of a crucial doubleheader with the San Diego Padres.

"I had to talk to him a little," said Hubbard of Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, who had not listed his second baseman in the lineup after a slight muscle pull in Tuesday night's 9-2 opening-game victory over the Padres.

"I told him I could make the plays in the field and that it only hurt when I swung," added Hubbard.

It obviously didn't hurt him enough, though, to keep him from hitting a two-run homer in the 10th inning to provide the Braves with an 8-6 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. The two victories boosted Atlanta's lead over the Padres in the National League West to seven games, their biggest of the season.

Dale Murphy, who had a homer for the Braves in each game to boost his major league leadership to 26, helped set the stage for Hubbard's winning hit in the second game when he reached above the center-field fence to rob Ruppert Jones of a two-run homer in the top of the 10th.

Murphy belted a two-run homer and Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter to help the Braves win the opener. Murphy's homer off Tim Lollar, 10-5, came in the third inning following a walk to Hubbard.

Walk, 9-7, also had two hits, including an RBI double in the fifth when Atlanta also scored three runs. He walked five and struck out two.

In the nightcap, pinch-hitter Jerry Royster opened the Atlanta 10th with a walk off Gary Lucas, 8-7, and following a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez, Hubbard drilled his seventh homer.

Elsewhere, Houston beat Cincinnati 3-2, Montreal nipped Chicago 4-3, St. Louis pounded New York 9-4, Pittsburgh blanked Philadelphia 4-0 and Los Angeles turned back San Francisco 7-3.

Astros 3, Reds 2

Nolan Ryan won his 200th career game, pitching a five-hitter and striking out 13, as Houston beat Cincinnati on Terry Puhl's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

The 13 strikeouts were a season-high for Ryan, 11-9, and extended his own major league record of career games with 10 or more strikeouts to 143. It was the eighth time this year the Houston right-hander has reached double figures in strikeouts. Ryan walked only two batters.

Puhl's tie-breaking single in the eighth came off Charlie Leibbrandt, 3-6.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

Gary Carter's three-run homer in the first inning powered Montreal over Chicago. Carter's 21st homer came off Randy Martz, 4-7, after Andre Dawson and Al Oliver had singled. The Expos scored their eventual winning run in the second on Tim Raines' RBI single.

Steve Rogers, the major leagues' earned run leader with a 2.13 mark going into the game, had a shaky start but posted his 13th victory against only four losses. Rogers gave up six hits and two runs in the first three innings and then retired 15 in a row before Bump Wills doubled in the eighth. Wills eventually scored on Leon Durham's double.

Cardinals 8, Mets 4

Darrell Porter homered, doubled and singled to lead St. Louis over New York. Porter's two-run homer, his sixth of the season and first since June 11, keyed a 13-hit attack as the Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games.

Changing to a 4-3 lead, the Cardinals erupted for five runs in the sixth to put the game away. Porter's homer off Terry Leach, the third of five New York pitchers, capped the rally. Porter, who had been booed regularly by Busch Stadium crowds while in the throes of an extended slump, was accorded a standing ovation following his homer.

Pirates 6, Phillies 0

Larry McWilliams and Rod Scurry combined on a three-hitter and Jason Thompson knocked in two runs to lead Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

McWilliams, 7-4 this season and 5-1 since coming to the Pirates from Atlanta in a trade on June 29, retired the first 11 Phillies and didn't allow a hit until Gary Matthews' one-out single in the seventh inning. McWilliams struck out a career-high 10 batters and walked two in seven innings.

Philadelphia second baseman Manny Trillo set a major league record for consecutive chances without an error.

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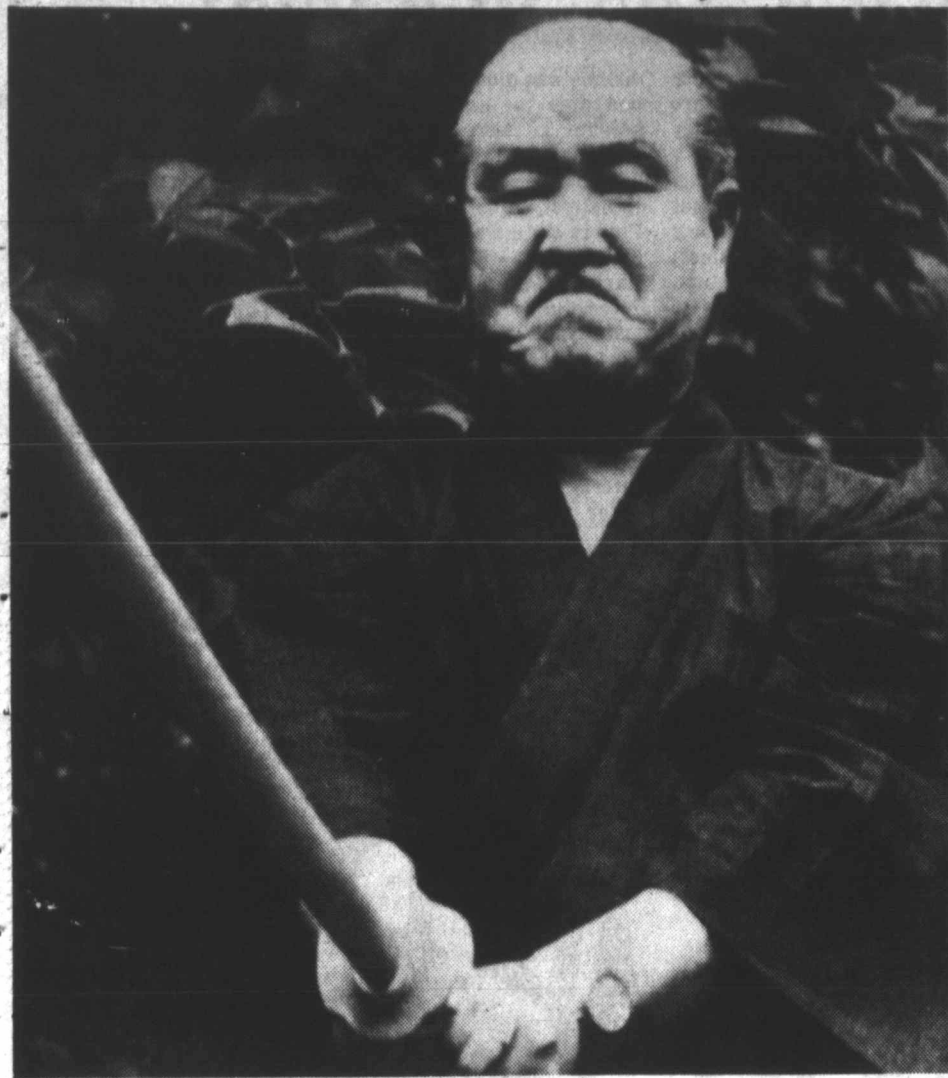
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Samurai tough



Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki demonstrates the martial art of kendo during a photo session in 1980. Political observers say he is almost sure to be re-elected this fall as president of his governing liberal Democratic Party. The 71-year-old son of a fisherman is expected to outlast the country's last four prime ministers. (AP Laserphoto)

Underground gas tanks threaten water

By TOM ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
FRELINGHUYSEN
TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) —

When business started dwindling at Stella Bongiovanni's bar, she and her die-hard patrons could always amuse themselves by setting a glass of drinking water on fire.

But the laughs didn't last long, and Mrs. Bongiovanni was forced to close the 200-year-old Johnsonburg Inn — a landmark which had served as one of the first courthouses in northwestern New Jersey.

Officials said Mrs. Bongiovanni was the victim of a growing suburban problem: Her well water was

contaminated with gasoline leaking from corroded storage tanks buried beneath the service station across the street.

Mrs. Bongiovanni said that by the time workers stopped the slow leak — estimated by state officials to have been at least 1,700 gallons — the damage was irrevocable.

The leak, detected in the fall of 1979 when she took a drink of water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August 1981.

"We had to close it. Everybody knew we had gasoline there," said Bonnie Staples, Mrs. Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar in this small town 15 miles from the Pennsylvania

border.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, after testing the ground water, determined their well water was tainted with gasoline — contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands more nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons of fuel.

Many of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban development began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas

stations sprang up to accommodate new residents.

"The life of the tanks are about 20 years and now they're starting to leak," said Richard Cahill of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region II office in New York.

"Wherever development occurred 20 to 25 years ago in a rapid fashion, we're finding the problem cropping up at an increasing rate," he said.

New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are particularly vulnerable to the threat of the leaking tanks, although so far, no public or municipal wells, which are much deeper, seem to have been affected, officials said.

Those states are heavily dependent on ground water and soil conditions are right for aging tanks to corrode and leak, said Arnold Schiffman, director of the water resources division in New Jersey's Department of

Environmental Protection. Gasoline is comprised of many chemical components, including benzene — a known carcinogen.

Chopper crash explosives to be tested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal investigators plan to simulate explosions used as a film's special effects in an attempt to determine if the blasts caused a helicopter crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Morrow and one child actor were decapitated by the helicopter's main rotor and another child suffered fatal injuries during the accident last Friday during the filming of a Vietnam war scene for the film, "The Twilight Zone."

Vice ring sells young boys to G-men and blackmails them

NEW YORK (AP) — A prostitution ring sells 12-year-old boys to U.S. government officials for weekends of sex, then makes an even bigger profit by marketing the officials' sex secrets to foreign agents, according to testimony at a state committee.

The state Senate Select Committee on Crime today continued its two-day hearing into the underworld of homosexual boy prostitution and pornography.

A customs agent testified today that 60 percent of all obscene materials coming into this country from overseas involves children who are between 12 months to 13 years of age.

Special Agent Charles Koczka of the U.S. Customs Service office in New York said the majority of the obscene printed matter and films comes from Scandinavia, particularly Denmark.

Koczka said the material, hand-carried by individuals arriving in New York, usually is filmed in the United States using American children and then sent overseas for production and distribution worldwide.

The agent said the problem could not be resolved "unless it starts at the top — the White House and the attorney general ... and unless this problem is identified as a problem."

The prostitution ring produces "millions, perhaps hundreds of millions" of

dollars for organized crime, according to committee members, who also were to hear today from a New York porno theater operator, an editor of homosexual magazines and a psychotherapist.

"Most people concern themselves with female prostitution and pornography. I think the public is unaware of the extent of the exploitation of young boys," said Committee Chairman Ralph J. Marino, who called it "a profitable and disgusting business."

In testimony Monday, private investigator Dale Smith said British, Israeli and Soviet agents buy information about sexual preferences of male customers of call services that provide young boys in Washington.

Smith, working for the committee, said an accountant for five of the call services told him of the information sale. He refused to elaborate when questioned by reporters, but committee counsel Jeremiah McKenna said the information concerned "government officials." He declined to be more specific.

"They're making more money selling information than on the prostitution itself," McKenna said.

In earlier testimony, a Washington detective, Anne Fisher, told of a nationwide prostitution network that employed boys as young as 12

years old who were ferried to six cities to engage in homosexual acts. Customers charged the cost of their encounters to their credit cards, she said.

The hearing is being held to determine the extent of the traffic in children and the problems of controlling it, Marino said.

Smith described life in some New York nightclubs and bars where drugs and sex with young boys were freely purchased. Limousines transported the young prostitutes, and performers in live sex acts would seek out members of the audience, he said.

Smith said customers paid \$50 to \$250 for sex with the boys, with the highest prices going to the youngest prostitutes. A weekend of sex would cost \$450. Most of the prostitutes are runaways, he said.

"Call service operations in Washington have some connection with organized crime in New York," Smith said. A Washington detective, Carl Shoffler, said a separate investigation determined "that information pertaining to organized crime involvement generally led to corporations and individuals in New York."

Men who engage in sex with young boys often find themselves victims of extortion to keep it a secret, and "most of the victims, you can tell from their professions,

Bank director took out illegal loans at Penn

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Penn Square Bank identified 30 borrowers as being potential violators of the bank's legal lending limit 19 days before the bank folded, The Tulsa Tribune reported in a copyright story.

Bank director Carl W. Swan personally had 21 loans totaling more than \$12 million. The Tribune said Tuesday.

Another \$218 million was borrowed in 67 loans to "Swan-related firms" or was issued in loans for which Swan was a guarantor. The Tribune said documents it has obtained reveal.

"There are two sides to every story, but he just can't comment," Swan's secretary told The Tribune.

Alan Whitney, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman, said Penn Square's lending limit to any one individual or firm was slightly more than \$3 million, The Tribune said.

The U.S. comptroller of the currency closed Penn Square July 5 and is liquidating the bank.

Bank employees were cautioned June 16 against extending additional credit to 30 customers described as "potential legal lending-limit violators," The Tribune said.

Among those on the list was Swan business partner P.D. Allen, who along with his companies either borrowed or was guarantor for \$77 million in 48 notes, The Tribune said.

"It is imperative that we correct any existing violations immediately and do not create any additional violations in the future," bank employees were told, according to The Tribune.

The Tribune said bank documents its reporters have examined reveal that more than 200 customers listed on a July 3 "critical list" of Penn Square loans had \$384 million in outstanding loans through the bank as of June 29.

But \$305 million of the \$384 million had been purchased by 25 banks across the country, The Tribune said.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago had \$118 of the total while Seattle-First National Bank and Trust Co. had \$69 million; Michigan National Bank, \$42 million; Chase Manhattan Bank, \$40 million and Penn Square's holding company, First Penn Corp., \$9 million, The Tribune said.

The Bank of Healdton participated in \$3.6 million worth of loans issued to customers on the problem loan list, The Tribune reported. No other bank held more than \$1 million in loans from the problem list, the newspaper said.

Vote fraud is crime of month

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Election fraud has been picked as the October "crime of the month" by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

Secretary of State David Dean told the council Tuesday that its advertising campaign would help voters report election irregularities.

The Crime Stoppers Advisory Council produces broadcast and newspaper notices urging Texans to report information about crimes. Callers are given identification numbers and remain anonymous. The council pays rewards for information that leads to prosecution.

Secretary of State David Dean told the council that vote fraud "is not anything new at all" in Texas. He said the October effort would help his office enforce the election laws.

The council chose fencing of stolen merchandise as the August crime of the month. Arson will be spotlighted in September.

A council report showed a total of 1,193 tips have been called in since the beginning of the year. The tips led to 38 arrests and the seizure of \$563,910 worth of narcotics and \$267,303 worth of stolen merchandise.

Only \$600 in rewards have been paid. Council staff members said the rewards have been low because many informants have not demanded the rewards due them.

Rewards also are paid by local Crime Stoppers programs that feature specific crimes.

Eddie's still mad in Enid

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Chiles is still mad, but not at his government.

"I'm mad at the media because they never say anything good about America," Chiles said at a political rally in this northern Oklahoma city.

Harrell Edmond "Eddie" Chiles became a bumper-sticker cult figure — "I'm mad too, Eddie" — during the Carter administration with a series of advocacy advertisements on radio for his Western Co., an oil well service firm.

Chiles, who owns the Texas Rangers baseball team, blasted big government and bureaucracy, but since Reagan became president has shifted his attention.

"I love America," Chiles said Monday. "It's a great, great country. But you listen to the CBS, NBC and ABC, and they tell you what's wrong with America. They just tell you everything is going to pot and everything is bad."

Chiles said he's not asking for 30 minutes of good news every night; he just wants more balance.

The Texas entrepreneur said he will return to the airwaves in a few weeks with a new series of advertisements.

Hinckley verdict affects Texas trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The acquittal of John Hinckley Jr. in the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan has caused a district judge to alter his jury selection procedure for a murder trial under way here.

Judge Preston Dial is allowing individual questioning of prospective jurors on the insanity issue in the case of David Gleen Britt, 18, who is charged with stabbing his aunt, Sandra Groves, 36, to death.

Dr. Eva Snead, a practitioner of holistic medicine, claims she noticed an unusually high amount of cooper in Britt's system shortly before the killing,

causing defense attorney Terry Levine to enter a plea of temporary insanity.

Levine said he feared the public outcry over Hinckley's acquittal on grounds of insanity would jeopardize his defense of Britt and asked for the individual questioning of the jury panel.

Dial said the main difference between an insanity plea in Texas and under federal law, is that in Texas the burden of proof is on the defense to show insanity. In the federal case, government prosecutors were required to show that Hinckley was not insane, the judge said.

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Is a quick stop health clinic really called a 'Doc-in-a-box?'

DALLAS (AP) — Texas leads the nation in the spread of quick-stop medical clinics, which are giving hospitals a run for their money by offering people lower prices and a shorter wait for

treatment in minor emergencies. But some critics call the clinics "7-Eleven medicine" or "Doc-in-the-Boxes," references to grocery store and fast-food chains. They

worry that seriously ill or injured people might suffer if they go to the clinics instead of receiving the care that only a hospital emergency room can provide. "A guy may have chest

pains and wind up there 20 minutes after the doors are closed," Dr. Ken Gray, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians in Irving, Texas, said in an interview.

Similar fears are voiced by Ralph Cross, an officer with Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas. "Our only concern is the use of the term 'emergency,'" Cross said. "The public equates 'emergency' with an emergency room open 24 hours a day with the backup facilities of a hospital. There is the real possibility to confuse or mislead."

Most of the clinics in the Dallas area are open seven days a week, 12 hours a day. Some never close. Doctors

are on duty when the clinics are open, though not all are specialists in emergency care. The College of Emergency Physicians estimates that Texas has 70 of the nation's 575 minor emergency clinics, more than any other state. Dallas got its first clinic in 1978. An owner of one of the Dallas-area clinics said his clinic has had only two patients who would have been more properly treated at a hospital emergency room. The patients — heart attack

victims who didn't think they had time to make it to a hospital — were stabilized and sent by ambulance to a hospital, said Dr. Ron Hellstern, who owns the Primacare Minor Emergency Facility in Carrollton. "From our experience, we have found that people gauge very well what is wrong with them," Hellstern said.

However, according to a 1980 study by the College of Emergency Physicians, 25 percent of all patients who enter emergency rooms underestimate the urgency of their need for care. The attractions of the minor emergency clinics include convenience and low cost. No appointments are required. The fees often can be paid with credit cards and prices are 30 percent to 50 percent less than in hospital emergency rooms.

The registration fee for visits to the clinics is about \$20 to \$25, compared with \$25 to \$50 at large hospital emergency rooms.

XERF may blast its music again

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The super-powerful "borderblaster" radio station where Wolfman Jack and "Good Neighbor" Paul Kallinger once sandwiched hillbilly and blues records between long-winded mail order commercials and whining preachers, may be getting back into the music business.

Del Rio attorney Arturo Gonzalez said he has been negotiating for XERF — which claims to be the most powerful commercial radio station in the world — to air an early morning country music show with commercials directed at the trucking set.

The revelation of the station's possible departure from several years of exclusive religious programming could strike fear in the hearts of executives of U.S. "clear channel" stations transmitting their trucker shows at a mere 50,000 watts of power.

XERF, its transmitter situated about nine miles south of the Rio Grande — and out of reach of U.S. Federal Communications Commission power limitations — operates at 250,000 watts that can send its signal halfway round the world.

Its engineer claims he could rev up the station's mammoth transmitter to 500,000 watts, Gonzalez said.

Homesick servicemen have reported picking up the station's broadcasts as far away as the Mediterranean and the South Pacific. Gonzalez said he read in the book "KGB Story" that Soviet agents listened to XERF to learn to speak English.

Wolfman Jack confirmed by telephone from Hollywood that he is "99 percent" ready to film a movie here about the radio station and his exploits as a disc jockey from 1962-64.

The movie will include a 1963 shootout during a union dispute at the Mexican studio that sent Wolfman Jack and Kallinger scurrying for cover, he said.

"It's kind of like a situation comedy-adventure story," the gravelly voiced disc jockey said.

"It's an interesting story. It's more than just the station. It's the era. It's the music, you know," said Wolfman Jack, born Bob Smith 44 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y. "It's the preachers. You remember the preachers back in '62. They were a little bit crazier than they are now, you know."

"They were really nuts back in those days. They were great, great radio entertainers, you understand. Nowadays, they've become so clean. Everybody's got blond hair and a white suit, you know. It's become a very plastic scene to me. They don't have the raunchiness or the fervor they used to have, you know what I mean?"

Kallinger, a native of Fullerton, Neb., has been affiliated with XERF since 1946 and was selected in 1979 as one of 13 living members of the Country Music Disc Jockeys Hall of Fame.

One night, decades ago, Kallinger said he asked listeners to call in to determine the station's range. He said he received 80 calls from 43 of the 48 states, several provinces of Canada, Japan, Germany, South America and Greenland.

"Ninety percent of the listeners that called in that night reported that we were coming in loud and clear and 'keep playing that country music, Paul,'" Kallinger recalls.

Kallinger denies that XERF was the station that advertised "autographed pictures of Jesus Christ" during the heyday of borderblaster radio in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

"Some preacher did that on XEG (located in Monterrey, Mexico)," Kallinger said. "I am a religious man. I don't believe in that kind of malarky."

XERF advertised its mail order wares — from plastic religious statues to ballpoint pens and rat poison — with a Del Rio mailing address, while XEG received its mail in Fort Worth and XELO, located in Juarez, Mexico, used the Clint, Texas, post office, Kallinger recalled.

"Del Rio had to build a new post office to handle the business," Kallinger laughed. "We kept it in operation."

"We've gotten 10,000 to 15,000 orders a day," Gonzalez said. "Baby chicks, country and western records, razor blades, accident and life insurance."

Wolfman Jack said he worked at radio stations in Newport News, Va., and Shreveport, La., before introducing his guttural style on his midnight show over XERF in late 1962. His howling introductions of rhythm and blues music easily caught the attention of teen-agers searching for music after many radio stations left the air at midnight.

"It is true we are going to do a picture. It is true the Wolfman was there during the shootout and I almost got killed two or three times, and it definitely was a major part of my career, as far as the power of the station and the timing of it. It just coincided with the hippie generation," Wolfman Jack said.

After leaving XERF in late 1964, the bearded disc jockey said he went to another border station in Southern California for awhile before working his way up to the "Midnight Special" television music show from 1972 to 1981.

Now he broadcasts in English on 200 U.S. radio stations, has been on Armed Forces Radio 11 years and does music shows in French, Hebrew and Japanese throughout the world, according to Mike Venema, who heads the Wolfman Jack Enterprises in Hollywood.

Kallinger, who operates a furniture store here, did "Lifeline" broadcasts for the late H.L. Hunt for several years. He still does station breaks and introductions on XERF, which currently is operating on 50,000 watts of power while its "monster" transmitter is being re-vitalized by engineers.

Kallinger boasts one of the longest station breaks ever done, starting out with, "wherever you are, wherever you may be, from coast to coast, border to border, from the banks of the sparkling Rio Grande..."

And Wolfman Jack laughingly repeated a parody of an advertisement he used to do in the early morning hours: "Don't forget, friends, we're going to send you a hundred baby chicks for just \$3.95, cash, check or money order. Get your money in the mail right now while it's fresh on your mind. We're going to send you absolutely free of charge a lifesize picture of me...that glows in the dark."

Kallinger once ranked among the top country disc jockeys and he attracted singers such as Elvis Presley, Johnny Horton, Hank Snow, Jim Reeves, Pee-wee King, Webb Pierce and Slim Willet to Del Rio for live interviews.

He has discussed going back on the air for a segment of the proposed 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. country music show, a time during which the station has been off the air in recent years, but no decision has been reached.

"We need to put the personality back in country radio," Kallinger said. "There is too much automation and pushing buttons, too much format in radio now."

Gonzalez said that XERF has applied to the FCC for a remote permit that would allow the station to broadcast from studios located in Del Rio for the first time.

There are several possibilities. There could be a change in format. We have a group negotiating from the United States, but I'm not at liberty to discuss who they are," he said. "That agency would take over the sales rights. We plan to carry a four-hour country and western program for truckers across the United States."

Gonzalez said although he leases all the station's airtime, the radio facilities in Ciudad Acuna are owned by Compania Radio Difusora de Coahuila, S.A., a Mexico corporation. XERF was incorporated on March 14, 1947.

201 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 665-7176 Shop Thursday til 8:00

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 - Entire Stock of Beene Bag Sandals and Dress Shoes sizes 6 to 10 N & M, reg. 50.00 to 58.00... **1/2 price**
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 - Entire Stock of Canvas Espadrilles by Andre Assous, Evan Picone, Connie and Marquise, 4 to 10 S, N & M, reg. 28.00 to 41.00... **20-30% off**
- Men's Clothing**
 - Large Group of Suits-Summer, Year-round and Winter Weights in 2 and 3-Piece models, values from 150.00 to 300.00... **20-50% off**
 - Large Group of Sportcoats in all seasons fabrications and styles... **20% to 50% off**
 - Entire Stock of Higgins Casual Pants... **25% off**
 - Large Group of Ties... **1/2 price**
- Junior Fashions**
 - New Coordinate Groups by PBJ Sport, Thermo-Jac, Fay's Closet, and Junction Blvd... **1/4 to 1/2 off**
 - Junction Blvd. Shorts, and Walking Shorts, reg. 27.00 to 29.00... **1/2 price**
 - Coordinate Group in Red, White and Blue from Fay's Closet... **1/2 price**
 - Selected Group of Hang Ten Shorts & Tops... **1/3 off**
 - Entire Stock of Summer Poly-Cotton Skirts & Pants sizes 6 through 16, values to 40.00... **1/3 off**
 - All Split Skirts, sizes 6 through 20, values to 60.00... **1/3 off**
 - Entire Stock of Jantzen Shorts and Knit Tops... **20-30% off**
- Girls' & Infants' Apparel**
 - Newborn Short Sets to 24 months, assorted colors & styles... **1/2 price**
 - Entire Stock of toddler boys' Swimwear... **50% off**
 - Entire Stock of Swimwear and Coversups for infants 3 to 24 mo. toddler girls 2 to 4, 4 to 6 and 7 to 14, and pre-teen... **50% off**
- Ladies' Sportswear**
 - Entire Stock of Linen-Look and Polyester Coordinates, Blazers, Skirts, Pants, Blouses, values to 88.00... **1/3 to 1/2 off**
 - Entire Stock of Ladies Sundresses Values to \$80... **1/3 off**
 - Entire Stock of Ladies Swimwear... **1/3 off**
 - All Ladies Jantzen Sportswear... **1/3 off**



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New Classes Begin Aug. 2 & 3 Enrollment July 29, 4:00-6:00 Clarendon College Gym Morning Classes

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Dear Tina
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Dear Abby

Tired mother needs a helping hand

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three. The eldest is 8 and the baby is 3. I have a good husband and a nice home. In this time of inflation, I am forced to work part time to make ends meet. I work the night shift and my husband works days, so we seldom need a baby sitter, which brings me to why I'm writing this letter.

Both my husband's parents and my parents are in good health. Our fathers are employed but our mothers are not. I am very happy for them. They've raised their children and can now enjoy their leisure. But since our mothers have so much time on their hands, I would appreciate it if once in a while they'd offer to take the kids for the day so I could get a little rest. Sometimes I get only two hours of sleep on the days I work. (Thank God it's only part time.)

My mother frequently calls and asks how I am, and if I say, "I'm tired," all she says is, "You're going to get sick if you don't take care of yourself." (No offers of help.)

I would like to tell our parents that it wouldn't hurt them to take our kids once in a while, but if they have to be told, it's just too bad.

Please print this. Maybe they'll see it and take the hint. I welcome your comments.

TIRED WORKING GIRL

DEAR TIRED: I agree, it would be lovely and generous and helpful if your mother and mother-in-law would take the kids once in a while, but don't ask them. Grandmothers who really want to take their grandchildren for the day don't have to be asked — they offer. (Some even beg.) In any case, don't put them on the spot.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I'm a 21-year-old girl, and I haven't had a decent date in two years. I am a nurse's aide, and most of the people I work with are either married or gay. What a choice!

I don't like the bar scene or going out alone, and all the

guys I meet want to jump into the sack right after they say hello.

This is a one-horse town, and there aren't any clubs or singles organizations. What should I do?

DECENT, FED UP AND LONELY

DEAR DECENT: Since yours is a "one-horse" town, find the horse, get on it, and head for the nearest city.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who telephones me four or five times a week. It's always the same one-way conversation. She tells me where she's been, who she's seen, how they looked and what they said. She also gives me a rundown on the health of her friends and relatives.

All this time I just listen to her talk. She never stops long enough for me to get a word in. And she never asks me how I am, or where I've been or what I've been doing.

It is so boring to listen to her. I have been wanting to tell this to her for a very long time, but I never get a chance. I know she reads your articles, so please run this letter and maybe she will recognize herself and take the hint.

WOONSOCKET CALL

DEAR CALL: Here's your letter. But take no chances. Mail this to her, and if you're lucky she will figure out who sent it.

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Winegearts celebrate 60th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Winegeart of Pampa will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 28. They will be honored on July 25 in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rubye Davis, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Muri D. Winegeart of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Bufford E.

Winegeart of McLean. The former Ruth Ferguson and S. D. Winegeart were married on July 28, 1922. They both grew up in Collinsworth County and moved to Pampa in 1943. He is a retired farmer. They have 9 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

I hate to cook!

True cooking confessions of an editor

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

Okay, we're women, and regardless of the so-called liberation we've experienced, we're still expected to cook.

I hate to cook.

I love my family and I want them to eat right, but I still hate to cook.

Have you ever wandered through the grocery store and longingly fingered the frozen entrees? I almost bought one once until I saw a crowd gathering to place bets on whether or not I would pick it up and put it in my basket.

To save what little pride I had left I had to drop it, turn to the crowd and say, "What kind of mother would serve that plastic imitation chicken?"

And to make matters worse I'm a lifestyles editor. I'm supposed to know about sauces, French pastry and mutton. I've never even tasted mutton.

So what's a woman to do?

When you get up at 6 a.m., pack two lunches, throw together something that looks like breakfast (doughnuts or cold cereal), put in at least eight hours at work and then face a hot kitchen and two hungry faces, you've got to do something.

You can't eat out every night. I tried it and it wrecks a food budget.

What I am doing is gathering the easiest, quickest recipes I can find. This is a rather fun project and I will share these with my readers.

Anyone who shares my feelings towards the culinary arts or who at least sympathizes with my hang-up, is invited to send recipes to me to share in this column. Please include your name and the origin of the recipe and send them to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Sister Mary's Recipe, my first-offering, was given to me by my mother (who also works). She got it from a nun whose name is Sister Mary (not too original, but true). It's fast, easy, takes very few dishes to prepare, and it's delicious.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPE

- 4 chicken breasts (or pork chops)
- 1 envelope onion soup
- 1 cup raw rice (not minute rice)
- 1 small jar pimentos
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/4 cups water
- butter for browning
- garlic salt for seasoning
- Grease a 9 1/2" x 13" pan and pour in water. Add rice, onion soup, pimentos, mushrooms and mushroom soup. Sprinkle chicken or pork chops with garlic salt and brown in butter. Pour all on top of rice mixture and cover tightly with foil. Bake 45 minutes at 400 degrees F. Remove meat, stir rice mixture and serve.

Summer Safety Tips

Beware of water

BY JOYCE ROBERTS
Gray County Chapter Red Cross
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Fire and Safety Committee

Weary business travelers, as well as vacationing families exhausted by hours of driving, will be tempted to plunge into motel and hotel swimming pools this summer. And that leads to the RED CROSS SUMMER SAFETY TIP!

"Water is a good friend but a deadly

enemy." That was the advice of Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow, founder of the Red Cross Water Safety Program, who launched his "Waterproof America" crusade in 1914. It holds true today. Travelers should remember that many hotel and motel pools are unguarded. The Red Cross Swimming and Aquatic Safety textbook suggest swimmers never swim alone or when they are tired or overheated, know their limitations, and ensure that children are always supervised when they are near water.

Red, white and cool—raspberry pears

In a small saucepan gradually stir 1-3rd cup cold water into 2 teaspoons cornstarch, keeping smooth. Stir in a thawed 10-ounce package of frozen red raspberries in syrup. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened. Off heat, stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cool completely. Makes 1 and 1-3rd cups sauce.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29-31, 1982
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This looks good and easy

- LUNCHBOX FARE**
- Egg Sandwiches Milk
 - Chocolate Crisps Fruit
- CHOCOLATE CRISPS**
- An old-time sweet that's easy to make.
- 6 ounces (1 cup) semi-sweet

- chocolate pieces
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 cups ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal
 - In a 2 1/2- or 3-quart saucepan
- or metal bowl over low heat, stir together the chocolate, honey and water until the chocolate melts. Off heat, stir in the vanilla. Add the cereal and mix gently until it is coated with the chocolate mixture. With a rubber spatula, turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan; press down evenly to cover bottom of pan. Let stand at room temperature until firm enough to cut into bars.

SPECIAL BONUS DAYS

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20%

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All Sale Merchandise is already 1/2 off; so now you pay only 1/2 original price—less the extra 20%.

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FARM SCENE

Wheat forecast gloomy despite bumper crop

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite indications of another bumper harvest, wheat farmers continue to be plagued by gloomy economic forecasts by the Agriculture Department.

announced the 1983 wheat program, which calls for a 20 percent reduction in acreage, compared to a 15 percent cutback in 1982.

Wheat growers will also get an advance payment when they sign up for the program this fall, equal to about half of their 1983 deficiency payment or an estimated 25 cents per bushel for their normal yields.

"The early announcement and the advance payment could raise grower participation significantly higher than for the 1982 program," the report said.

"As of mid-July, the U.S. wheat crop was projected at over 2.7 billion bushels, only 3 percent below 1981's record harvest."

The analysis said that production of hard red winter wheat — and the kind in greatest abundance — will more than offset an expected smaller harvest of hard red spring wheat.

"Unfavorable weather reduced harvest prospects for soft red winter wheat and cut yield prospects in soft white wheat areas, pointing to a cutback in 1982 pastry wheat production," the report said.

"The 1982 pasta wheat (durum) harvest may be about one-third lower than a year ago because of a sharp decline in planted acreage."

The huge crop, combined with the largest beginning inventory in four years, means a record 1982-83 total U.S. wheat supply of more than 3.87 billion bushels.

Although total wheat use — including exports — is expected to match the record level of 1981-82, wheat inventories when the next marketing year begins on June 1, 1983, are expected to rise to about 1.25 billion bushels from 1.16 billion last June 1.

World wheat production is expected to be about 2 percent smaller than 1981-82, due to crop deterioration in Australia and the Soviet Union. Thus, because of greater demand in many countries, world use of wheat could rise slightly above output, resulting in a "modest drawdown" of global stocks by mid-1983, the report said.

"For the United States, which will have large exportable supplies, exports in 1982-83 seem likely to match last season's 1.77 billion bushels," it said.

"China is expected to increase imports and the Soviet Union may import near-record amounts. The two nations are the leading customers for U.S. wheat."

"Given the wheat supply situation, farm prices are likely to average below the regular loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel through harvest."

Beginning-season prices were the lowest in four years, often 30 cents a bushel below last season's opening of \$3.70, the report said. "The 1982-83 season average price is projected to range from \$3.60 to \$3.80 a bushel, compared with last year's \$3.66."

The report noted that in mid-July, the USDA

early plantings in the East North Central region caused rapid development, the report said. Seventy-five percent of the soybeans were blooming in the eastern region, compared to only 34 percent in the western region.

China buys wheat WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 120,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 4.4 million bushels — for delivery in 1983, the third year of a grain supply agreement.

Officials said Tuesday the new sale raised to 270,000 tons of wheat that China has ordered for 1983. It also has bought 90,000 tons of corn.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

China has bought about 6.1 million tons of wheat and 985,000 tons of corn for 1982 delivery.

The agreement calls for China to buy at least six million metric tons of grain from the United States each year.

In the major producing states, corn was silking on 48 percent of the acreage and had reached the dough stage of kernel development on 12 percent, compared to 59 and 9 percent, respectively, a year ago.

Iowa's corn was reported 30 percent silking against 81 percent a year ago. Illinois, on the other hand, was shown to be 90 percent in the silking stage, compared to 79 percent a year ago.

"Soybeans were in mostly good condition," the report said, although "progress generally lagged the average development for this date."

Progress generally lagged behind average in the West North Central states while

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING A hearing will be held on the 1982-83 Budget for Miami Public Schools at 7:30 P.M. August 9, 1982 in the Miami I.S.D. Board Room. All interested parties are invited to be present. July 28, 1982 B-88

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 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOEBETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moebette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

Lost and Found

LOST FEMALE poodle, silver beige reward. \$65-4194. LOST HALF Pitbull half collie, black with white markings. Lost between Somerville and Hobart. \$50 reward. \$65-0904.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Ice cream trucks for Pampa area. Contact Bob at 323-5133. OWN YOUR own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Gie, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$18,500 including beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 609-2941 or 605-9122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 609-2929 or 609-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 605-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES BRICK MASONRY 605-3667 or 605-7336

FUGATE PRINTING See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies. Any quantity in a hurry! 210 N. Ward 605-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 609-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 605-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 609-9282.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 609-7956.

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 605-8248

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce, 605-5377.

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ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 605-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 605-3463 or 605-4665.

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, Etc. TLC Industries, 605-1976.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al-Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, AA 605-1343 Al Anon 605-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 605-6871 or 605-7095.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. Feed, 7:30 P.M. F.C. Exams and M.M. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST - 200 N. Dwight, Chinese pug with black harness and is tan and black. Reward, 609-2419 or 609-9052 ask for Jerry.

LOST HALF Pitbull half collie, black with white markings. Lost between Somerville and Hobart. \$50 reward. \$65-0904.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Ice cream trucks for Pampa area. Contact Bob at 323-5133.

OWN YOUR own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Gie, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$18,500 including beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

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DITCHING

DIAM TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 609-6254.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialties Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 605-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 605-9005.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. Fair prices. 605-4737.

CERAMIC TILE work, shower stalls and tub splash. Free estimate and guaranteed work. Call 605-6129.

TRACTOR MOWING, hauling, driveway repair, dirt work, and weed control. Call 609-9846.

SEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS, patios, porches. 609-3150.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 609-7769.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 605-7125 609-2571

HANDYMAN SERVICE - Yard Mowing, Clean-up, Fix up, Paint up. Call 605-3807.

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil hauled and spread. Gravel for drive ways and commercial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and leveled. All types dirt work. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Tractor rototilling. Pipeline right-of-ways seeded. Aman and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 609-6119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 605-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 605-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 605-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 605-6148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James J. Bolin, 605-3254.

PAINTER! FREE Estimates. Reasonable price. Call 5 p.m. 605-7071.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 605-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 605-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unclogged. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 605-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 605-4989.

BULLARD-PLUMBING Service. Maintenance, add-ons, remodels. We specialize on the complete job. Plumbing, carpentry, interiors, floors, cabinets. Free estimates. Phone 605-8603; 605-4719.

PLUMBING ELECTRIC Rooter, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. 609-3919 or 605-4297.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 605-8843 - 605-3109.

LAWNMOWER TUNE ups and repairs, sharpen and balance blades. 1044 S. Christy.

FACTORY SERVICING Dealer - Lawn Chief, Dayton Greenbreier, Murray, M.T.D. Fully service for all makes. Thompson Farm and Home Supply. 609-3631, Miami.

Plowing, Yard Work

WILL DO Odd Jobs and Tree Trimming. Call 605-1219.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled and spread. New lawns installed - sod. Gravel hauled and spread for drive ways, commercial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and leveled. Tractor mowing, hauling, yard and alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree and shrub trimming. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 609-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 609-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 605-1201.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 609-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 605-5082 or 605-7793.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 605-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$6.50 - \$7.50 - \$8.50 per yard JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 605-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 605-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 609-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 605-5082 or 605-7793.

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DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 609-6582.

RADIO AND TEL.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 609-3121

ROOFING

PATCHING, REPAIR, reroof. All types roofs. Free Estimates. Call 609-8036.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners a specialty - class for pre-readers. Piano tuning. Nancy McCall 605-7852.

SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE - All ages. Weekdays 7:30 to 5:30. 2 workers, meals and snacks provided. Call 605-8016 or 609-2206.

REGISTERED AND experienced babysitter. Any age child welcomed. Nice home and pleasant atmosphere. Call 609-6420.

BABY NURSERY - Ages 0-12 months. Experienced - Loving care. 609-6142.

EMPLOYMENT

LAD OFF - Looking for work. Can do carpentry, welding, roofing and landscaping. 273-5622.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 609-2525.

REPORTER IF you would like to report the news in your community for the Pampa News (anywhere in Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Donley, Wheeler or Carbon counties, except for Pampa itself) we'd like very much to talk to you. Call Mr. Randley at the News between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. (609-2525)

S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster 605-1124

KEEP SMILING! Sell Avon. Good \$\$\$ benefits. Set your own hours. Insurance. Opening also in Lefors. Call 605-8507.

FARM BUREAU Insurance now interviewing for insurance agents. Contact Dale West at 605-8451.

OPPORTUNITY To help young people. Opening for mature women or couple to supervise teenage home in Pampa. Full or part time work, 2 to 5 days per week. Room, board and good salary. Husband may leave work outside home. Call 605-6672 or weekdays, call 609-6957 after 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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, 609-3206.

CLERK-TYPIST: The WKM Division - Pampa Division - is seeking a Clerk-Typist for 8 weeks to do general typing-clerical and receptionist duties. The successful applicant should possess good typing skills and be able to operate a 10 key calculator. If interested call Jan'na Bentley, 609-3279 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED part time Nursery worker. First United Methodist Church. For appointment call 609-7411.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Get in on the ground floor of the growing small restaurant chain with a great future. Good working conditions and wages. Excellent opportunities for advancement. We are looking for managers who want to operate and own their restaurant. Call Dan Prillman for an appointment. Phone 806-658-9300.

WANTED - Cooks, apply in person at Harold's Big Apple, 123 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

WANTED - MAINTENANCE Employee to also drive bus. Steady Employee. Hospitalization and sick leave provided. Contact Rex Steeples 248-2021 or write - Box 550, Groom, Tx. 79039.

SALES LADY NEEDED - Full-time or part-time. Apply in person. Gilbert's, 209 N. Cuyler.

WANTED - DEPENDABLE person for Maintenance and yard work. 24 hour call. 609-2506, Coronado Inn.

3 PBX PART-time positions open. One is from 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; the second one is from 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday and Monday. Will need good communication skills. We will train. Apply at the Personnel Department at the Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 602-998-9428 Department 6012 Call Refundable.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 605-2383.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 605-5659.

IS YOUR Yard rather bland? With low cost landscaping you can create a beautiful atmosphere while raising the value of your property. We can design, construct and maintain your yard year around. Landscapes Unlimited, 609-0046.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 609-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

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

FURNISHED APTS.

ROOMS AT low weekly rates. Some kitchenettes. Pampa Motel, 121 S. Russell. 669-3275.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment \$145 per month. 669-2900.

UNFURN. APT.

3 ROOM unfurnished garage apartment for rent. \$200.00 month, bills paid. Call Shed Realty 665-3761.

FURN. HOUSE

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

CONDO - Two bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fire place, 7 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House, 1450 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

HOUSE FOR Lease - 2209 Evergreen, \$750 month. O.E. Bradford, Realtor. Century 21. 665-7545.

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom, upstairs with bath. Share kitchen. \$275.00 a month. 665-6050.

THREE ROOM furnished house. \$250 month, \$100 Deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 669-9475.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. \$50 a week. All utilities paid. Share kitchen. 665-6050.

UNFURN. HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, On East Side. Double garage, fenced yard. Storage house on extra lot. \$450 month. 665-4842.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. 665-1121 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - Nice large 3 bedroom house to reliable persons, no pets. Call Wednesday, 669-2326.

UNFURNISHED SUPER nice Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, patio. No Pets. \$475.00 month \$200.00 deposit. 665-3458.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished. 314 S. Gray. Call 669-6294.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only four spaces remaining, 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store, 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9051, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-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.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO! Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposals. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, including lease purchases and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

DOLL HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpet, pretty kitchen, garage, nice shop. Call 665-0249.

BY OWNER: Choice location, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heating, fenced, \$55,500. 2322 Chestnut. Phone 665-7647 or 669-6973.

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

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Solitaire Nashua Westfield Crownpointe Sandalwood D/W

SHOP & COMPARE TOLL FREE 1-800-492-4163 Mustang Mobile Housing 5303 Ave. Blvd. E. Amarillo, Texas 806-383-2203

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office: 420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Bernice Neef 669-6100
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - 2 Bedroom home, attached garage. 2104 Coffee. Call 669-9815

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. By owner. \$56,000. 665-5462.

SKELLYTOWN - 4 year old brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, living room, nice kitchen, den area, utility, 2 car garage, corner lot, nice yard, central air and heat, paved street. 669-2959.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioner with washing machine. \$15,000. Call Jim Smith 806-355-7481.

FOR SALE - Three Bedroom, one bath, new plumbing. Some new carpet, utility room. 669-9414.

BY OWNER, 2 houses for \$39,500. New electric, new plumbing, just remodeled. Assume 15 percent non-escating loan for \$8,000. down. Call 665-0201.

Neva Weeks Realty Suite 425 Hughes Building 669-9904

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 - \$2,300. Payments including insurance and taxes \$425.00. At 317 Henry St. Call 665-4842.

FOR SALE 4 bedroom house - 2 story stucco, outside laundry room, 2 1/2 acres, city utilities. Enclosed patio, large den with Ben Franklin fireplace. See to appreciate. 305 McCullough. \$39,000 cash.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 665-3281.

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

2401 ROSEWOOD, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, nice carpet, well located. Mitty Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671 or 665-3761. MLS 961

EYE OPENER, 1014 McCullough, \$19,000. Neatest 1 Bedroom in Gray County. Neato, Neato. Just right for beginners. MLS 288.

JUST LISTED, 309 N. Banks, \$22,900. Two bedroom, most of major repair already completed. Needs some paint. MLS 278.

LUXURY DOUBLEWIDE, Taste-fully decorated, 3 Bedroom in White Deer, Texas. MLS 297.

GREAT LOCATION, 2228 Hamilton, 3 Bedroom, immaculate shape, excellent condition. ready to move in. \$37,500. MLS 292.

\$23,000 buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on its own lot. 317 2006 Hamilton - 2 bedroom, \$28,500 furniture included. MLS 199.

302 N. Court, LeFors, Texas - \$19,000 furniture included. MLS 190.

50 foot mobile home or building lot in LeFors, Texas. \$4,500. MLS 1281.

NATURE OUTSIDE - 3 1/2 bedroom double wide on 3 acres leased. Check this one out. MLS 236. Mitty Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

DID YOU know? It takes 42" of brick to equal the insulation of an 8" yellow pine log! For information call Lincoln Log Homes at 665-5985 after 5:30 or weekends.

LOTS

Frasher Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

WELL RESTRICTED Lot at Greenbelt Lake. Very low equity and assume payments. Call 669-6945.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent 120x55 corner lot. 665-2727.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

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

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS, REALTOR

Wesley-Edwards, Inc.

NORTH RUSSELL Spacious 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located in a lovely older neighborhood. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has appliances and an extra large pantry. Bright sunroom opens onto the tree-shaded back yard. Central heat & air; double garage with opener. \$99,500 O.E.

NORTH FAULKNER Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar, and single garage. \$53,250 MLS 308.

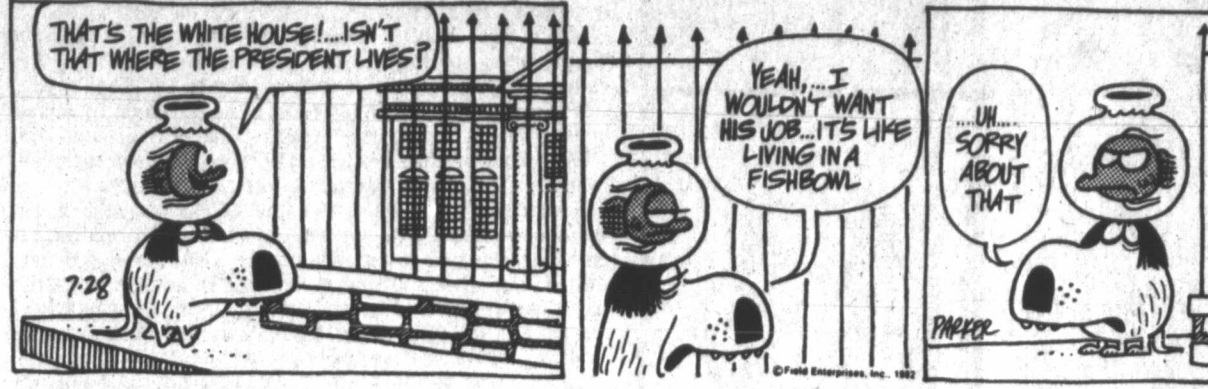
CHRISTINE 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located in a lovely older neighborhood on a corner lot. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area & 2 single garages. Covered patio, cellar, central heat & air. Nice furnished apartment for extra income. \$84,900 MLS 288.

LEA STREET Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room & utility room. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air; double garage with opener. \$70,000 MLS 248.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Helen Warner 665-1427
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ridley Allen 665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Erica Vantina 669-7870
Becky Carter 665-8126
Reisa Utzman 665-4140
Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687



COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR RENT - The 25x90 foot store building at 113 N. Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa, next door to Belcher Jewelry. Contact J. Wade Duncan. 665-5751.

FOR SALE - in Clarendon on 287 business building with carpet 2000 square feet, 2 bedroom house, 2 apartments. 12 hook up overnight parking. Owner will carry. 606-874-3969.

Out of Town Prop.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre in beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Baca Grande development in Colorado. Utilities ready for building. For sale by owner. Call 669-2357.

FOR SALE - 1/2 acre in 2 1/2 acres, city utilities. Enclosed patio, large den with Ben Franklin fireplace. See to appreciate. 305 McCullough. \$39,000 cash.

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

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Farms & Ranches

TEN ACRES for sale, West of Farley Street on McCullough Road. Call 669-9481 or 665-5137.

2-5 ACRES of land, west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 883-3051 or 779-2823 McLean.

Houses to be Moved

3 BEDROOM house to be moved 1 mile north of Skellytown. \$2,000. Call 948-2506.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Computers 665-4315 300 S. Hobart

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

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 \$15,000. Call 665-2122 after 6:00 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

FOR SALE - 1971 17 Foot Red Dale self contained, refrigerated air. 1106 N. Russell. 669-0945.

FOR SALE - 30 foot 1977 Fireball, fully self contained, rear bath, air, excellent condition. Clay Trailer Park, 1410 E. Fredric No. 15.

FOR SALE 1978 Shasta 19 1/2 foot travel trailer. Self-contained. Has been pulled six times. Call 669-9216

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mona O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE Travel trailer, 7x15, 1966 Trailblazer, good condition. \$1000. 665-2656. Kingsmill Camp home no. 5.

1970 15 1/2 FOOT Red Dale trailer, with gas and electric icebox and in excellent shape, sleeps six for \$2,000.00. Call 669-3153.

MOBILE HOMES

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

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE - New Mobile Homes with lots available. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

14 WIDE Dealer Reg, assume payments of \$224.97, \$1,351.08 due. Furnished and carpeted, set up included. Call 1-583-1280.

FOR SALE - 1979 Broadmore Mobile home, 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances. Call 665-6883.

1976 14x80 ART Craft mobile home, 3+ excellent condition. After 5 665-4433.

TRANSFERRED - MUST sell 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher. 665-6549.

DEALER REPO!

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$24.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715

1980 TOWN and Country 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity. Call 665-7543 or 665-2042.

1979 CHARTER Trailway 12' x 25' mobile home. In the nicest trailer park in town. Chain link fence, skirting, evaporative air, patio, storage building, refrigerator, stove, new carpet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath ONLY \$11,385. Call 665-6029 or 665-5374.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW MOBILE Home Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

NEW TRAILER park. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111.

40 FOOT trailer for sale. Good condition, road worthy, fair tires, completely weather proof. 665-1101.

DOUG BOYD

USED CARS MOBILE HOMES R.V. CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

DID YOU KNOW?

42 inches of brick equals the insulation of 8 inch yellow pine log. For information call

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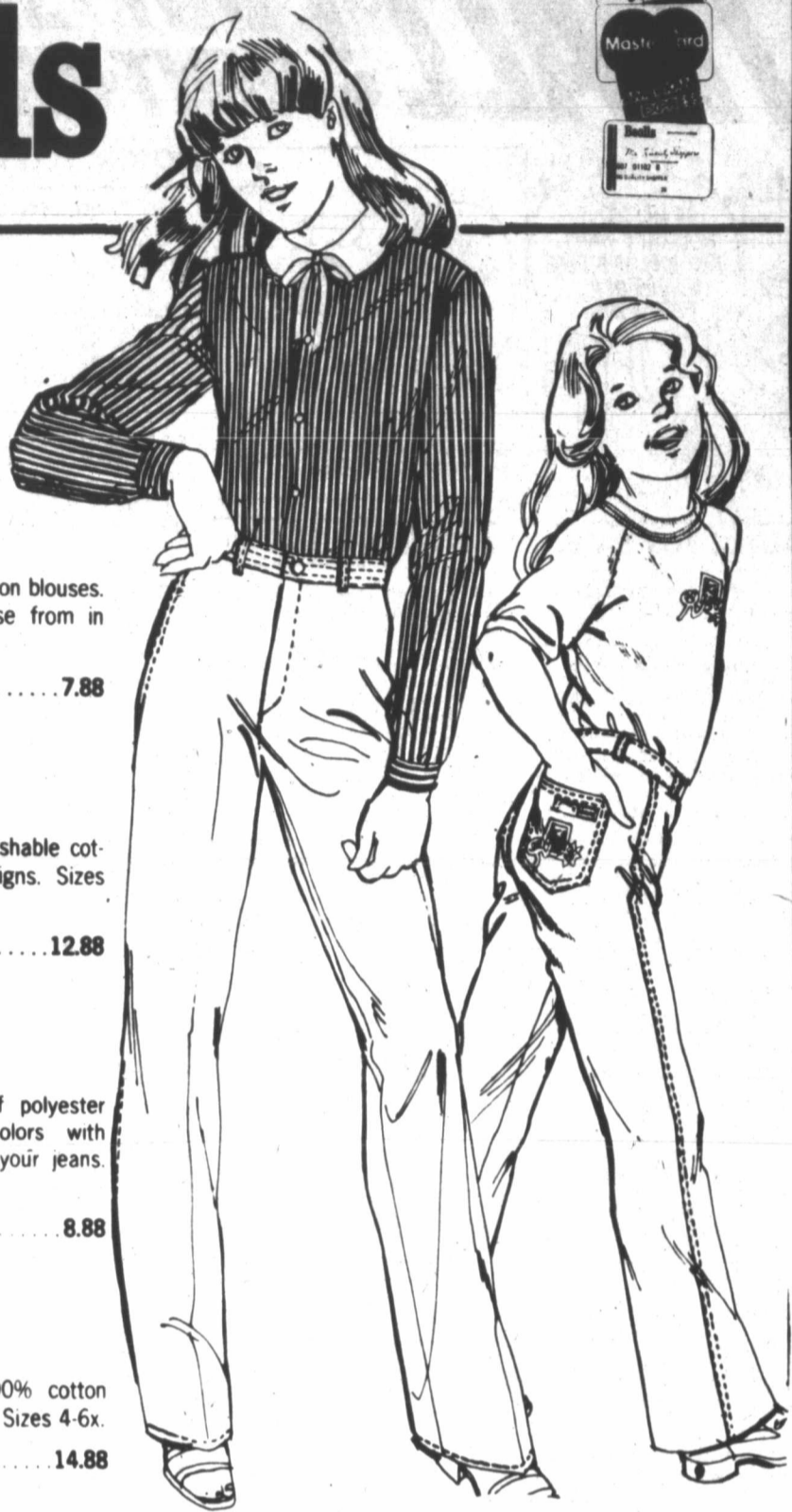
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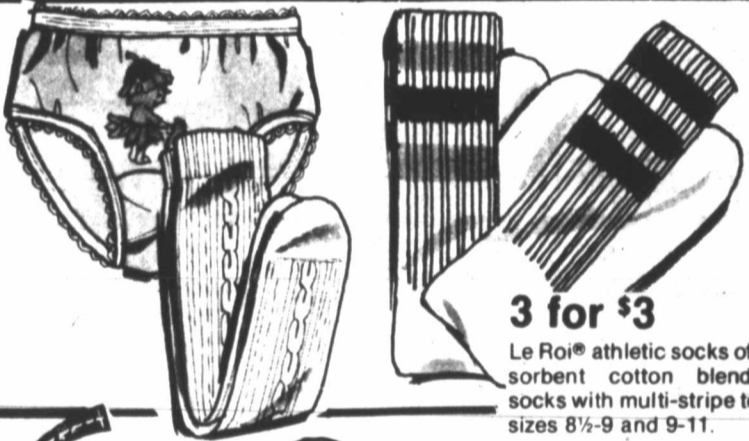


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Lifestyles

Poking at Pampa

By CHERYL EVERY

Picture this. You're leisurely driving down a peaceful Pampa street looking at everyone's pretty lawns and not really paying close attention to the road directly ahead of you. Suddenly, WHAM! The wheels leave the pavement, you sail through the air, crash your head on the ceiling, and then, SPLAT! Your car hits bottom and you teeth gnash together. You have just hit one of Pampa's infamous drainage dips.

I remember when we first came to Pampa on a house hunting trip. Luckily we learned the rules of the road with a rental car. Our first experience sent us flying through the air with all four wheels off the ground. After landing, the tires were slightly pigeon-toed and the "Y" in the steering wheel was now at a 45 degree angle. As we continued on our way, we were not yet sure what we had hit or had hit us.

Not all of the drainage dips are so treacherous. Some are almost fun. If you drive down the street surrounding the downtown area at a specific speed (one which I will not divulge here in case of Chief Ryzman is reading this), you get a rollercoaster effect. How wonderful! I mean, where else can you run errands and get a thrill! The founding fathers must have really been thinking.

The founding fathers did, however, have a little more trouble with the residential areas. They needed large amounts

of water to flow through narrower and deeper areas. They studied the problem for quite some time when the thought occurred to them that Palo Duro Canyon could accommodate vast quantities of flood water. Eureka! That was exactly what they needed, so they patterned the residential street drainage dips after the canyon.

And they did a very thorough job indeed. I mean, I've jumped my mini pick-up across "dips" that Evel Knievel would get three months' publicity for attempting with his motorcycle. The larger cars don't have quite as much trouble negotiating the expanse since they have two wheels on safe ground at all times. But I have seen the look of total terror in the headlights of many subcompacts as their owners force them to make the crossings. Rumor has it that the drainage dips snack on VW Beetles. It must be true - how many have you seen around lately?

In light of the fact that we cannot simply replace all of the drainage dips with storm sewers, and goodness know I couldn't stand THAT mess for much longer, I have found the solution to avoiding the sudden crack on the head followed by blurry vision. Get a car with a sun roof and keep the top open. You might get a little damp from time to time, but it sure feels better.

Patience works wonders for autistic child

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1967, Clara Claiborne Park wrote a book, "The Siege," about the efforts to bring her autistic daughter, whom she called Elly, into the world around her.

At that time Elly, whose real name is Jessy, was 8 years old, attending a class for the educable retarded at a Massachusetts public school, and had a limited vocabulary. She seemed to lack drive and purpose and Mrs. Park recalls that at that time she was not optimistic about her daughter's future.

Now, 15 years later, Jessy has graduated from public high school, where she completed the minimum competency test. A slim, blonde, 23-year-old, she lives at home with her parents and works part time in the mailroom of a Massachusetts college. She helps with household chores, and she exhibits and sells her own paintings.

Her mother has updated Jessy's story in a new edition of "The Siege," considered a

classic on the subject of autism. Contrary to her earlier fears, Mrs. Park said Jessy was not embarrassed by the original book and knows that Elly is the name used to describe her.

It was a difficult struggle, Mrs. Park said in an interview, remembering Jessy's childhood. At 22 months she did not walk, talk or respond to speech. At the age of 5, her vocabulary consisted of 51 words. She would not do anything voluntarily.

"You were always going back to square one," Mrs. Park explains. "And you had to realize that it was two steps forward and then you hoped it was only one step back. But you had to have the faith to try again. That's why I used the metaphor of the siege."

"It was overwhelming; you had to keep at it and at it and at it, and gradually you began to realize that you've got a friend in the citadel, a friend in the fortress. However little she seemed to notice — and this is true of everyone, of

normal human beings, however defended and walled they are, they want you to come in. And it's your business to find the way."

Mrs. Park said autism may be defined as a severe disorder of communication and behavior and relatedness. "It's as if," she said, "the fact of a human being has no significance." She said an autistic child may look at you "as if you were a pane of glass." Speech development isn't normal, there's a lack of comprehension, and an eerie, orderly, repetitive behavior.

Research has not discovered the cause of autism, if there is a simple, single cause, or a cure, Mrs. Park said. The syndrome varies in severity from individual to individual.

Autism is apparently rooted in the brain, she said, and no one any longer imagines that inside the autistic child there is a normal child waiting to get out.

Hospital tests when Jessy was 2 years old indicated she

was at the bottom of the "normal curve" for infant development, but it wasn't until she was 3 that she was diagnosed as being autistic.

After consultation with specialists, Mrs. Park and her husband worked at home with Jessy and later the child attended nursery classes and kindergarten.

"We were lucky that Jessy could go to a public school and have her own special individual education plan," Mrs. Park said. "It's essentially in the last years of school that she learned to read functionally. She can read a recipe and follow it. She can read directions. She can read street signs. She can even read a story with me. We read out loud."

Mrs. Park says Jessy misses her older brothers and sisters, who have moved away from home, and all the young girls who have worked over the years as mother's helpers and "Jessy-friends" to get out.

"Jessy is happy when they come back, she gives them big hugs and they do things together," Mrs. Park says. "She is very immature, with childish emotions, but Jessy is a friendly, loving person now. People love to work with her."

Mrs. Park says Jessy likes video games and railroad crossings, and she used to like construction, although no one knows why she likes those things. "Those are the strange, sort of weird, autistic, private emotions," she said.

Jessy has no concept of the future, Mrs. Park said. "She's never even asked the question, what will happen to me when you die? Where am I going to live?"

But Mrs. Park says Jessy continues to learn and grow, with the help of others. "She will always need the help of others."

"It's changed us all so much, it's made us bigger and richer people than we were," she added. "And you know, that sounds very grand, but in a perfectly practical way, Jessy makes our bread, she keeps our house spotless, she irons my clothes, she's a wonderful, helpful person to have around."

("The Siege" is published by Atlantic-Little, Brown.)

Today's Trivia

Maj. Clark Gable's discharge papers from the U.S. Army were signed in June, 1944, by Capt. Ronald Reagan.

Alan Hale Sr. played the role of Little John in the 1922 silent version of "Robin Hood." He repeated the role in 1938 and in 1950.

Before washing walls, wrap a washcloth around your wrist and secure it with a rubber band. This will stop water from running down your arm.

Cut bunion pads to the proper size for the bottom of chair legs to prevent scratching of hardwood floors.

If sticky dried fruit — such as raisins or dates — clump together, steam them under boiling water.

Add a few drops of ammonia to tap water to make a liquid that will not clog your iron.

Blood is six times thicker than water.

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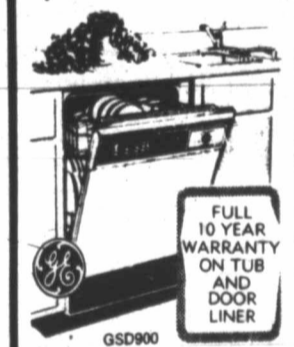
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