

Hearings on troubled church school delayed

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Hearings to determine the fate of the Pampa Christian Academy have been delayed at the request of the lawyers for the defense.

The hearings were scheduled to resume Monday and last for four days. Lawyers for the Pampa Baptist Temple, which operates the academy, requested a delay until after December 1 in a letter to 223rd District Court Judge Don E. Cain.

The letter said Daniel Lumus, an Ohio attorney for the Temple, has experienced "physical difficulties" and is not expected to recover for several months.

Lumus represented the Temple in hearings in October when it fought a suit brought by the Texas Department of Human Resources to temporarily

close the school.

Lumus and Dr. David Gibbs, of the same Ohio firm, also worked in the courtroom battle in early May when the DHR sought a permanent injunction to close the academy.

Cain said the letter was not specific about what physical problems Lumus was experiencing.

The next hearings should conclude the testimony for and against that permanent court injunction.

Judge Cain said he is not sure when those hearings will take place, because his December schedule includes a week of criminal trials and a week of civil matters, and attorneys in the Temple case have amended their four-day request to five full days of testimony.

The Temple hearings "might go over to January," he said.

Cain said he assumes both sides in the dispute will bring witnesses for the next hearings.

Attorneys agreed to delay testimony after the last round of hearings because Temple attorneys were awaiting a deposition from a witness who was traveling in Australia.

The DHR, through assistant attorney general C. Ed Davis, has taken the Temple to court because Jerry West, pastor of the church, has refused to take a state license for his school.

West claims the religious beliefs of the church caused him to send the academy's state license back in 1980, and his subsequent refusal to submit to licensing or state inspections of the school.

The pastor said the school, which accepts children from infancy to grade 12, is a part of the ministry of the church.

Vol. 75
No. 110

The Pampa News

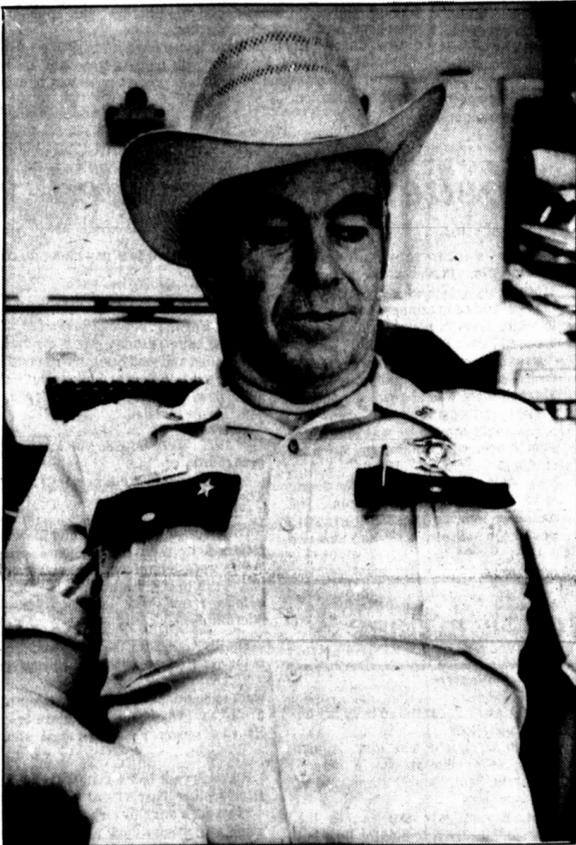
Wednesday
August 11, 1982
2 sections, 22 Pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

For a special page on
Perryton, turn to 13.

Keeping an eye on Perryton



Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum keeps his eyes set on crime in Perryton and the county. Major crimes, such as murder, are rare occurrences in the county, but

more mundane lawbreakers, such as drunk drivers and drug traffickers give the sheriff's office plenty to do on daily patrols. For a complete story and pictures, turn to page 13. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Mystery still surrounds Pampa boy's late night city bike riding accident

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Pampa boy has been released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after treatment for a mysterious late-night head injury.

Shawn Davis, Box 1712, Pampa, was discovered lying in an underpass next to his bicycle by Pampa Police Officer Kenneth Hopson shortly after midnight Saturday.

Hopson's report said the boy was found bleeding from the back of his head, lying on Hobart Park Street under the crossing of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Police do not know if Davis was hit by a car or if there was some other reason for the injury.

Davis had been playing in a baseball game in Hobart Street Park for the First Baptist Church's

When Ledbetter came closer, he saw the boy lying on the street, still astride his bike and attempting to get up.

Ledbetter swerved to miss the victim, and Hopson, who was driving behind Ledbetter, stopped to block traffic so the boy would not be run over.

Hopson said the boy did not appear to have been hit by a car, and Lucas said the bicycle showed no damage.

But police said Tuesday they had discovered the youngster's father, Richmond Davis, inspected the bicycle after the incident and found one of the tires had a cut on it.

The young Davis told the officer that he was riding on the street through the underpass when he heard the sound of a car horn.

Officer Hopson asked the boy if he wanted to go to the hospital, but Davis said he wanted to go home.

"Yeah, I'm okay. I don't hurt anywhere," Davis reportedly told Ledbetter and Hopson.

Lucas said Davis just wanted to sit on the curb and recover, then ride his bike home.

After inspection of Davis' injuries with a flashlight, Hopson found he had bleeding from the back of the head, bruises and a bloodied nose. The officer told the boy he had better go to the hospital, and he said "okay."

Hopson transported him to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated for a two-inch gash on the back of his head.

Davis reportedly had lost a quantity of blood before Officer Hopson, on patrol, discovered him.

Did he fall, or was he hit by a hit-run driver?

youth team, and was riding northbound toward his home.

Rodney Lucas, a coach for the Calvary Baptist Church team, who was also at the Hobart Park tournament, said another First Baptist player, Ronnie Ledbetter, was driving home after his game and "saw something that looked like crumpled cardboard" on the road.

He said he remembered turning to look and falling to the pavement, but could not recall any more of the incident.

Ledbetter doubled back to the scene of the incident to assist the officer.

Lucas said Ledbetter did not see a car in the area of the incident, and that Ledbetter said if a car was involved, it "must have been going pretty fast."

Lucas said Davis could not have been lying on the street more than 30 seconds, however, because of his position on the bike.

After initial treatment at Coronado, the boy was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was reportedly listed in critical condition over the weekend, but was released after treatment for his head injury Monday.

Police said today that the incident is still under investigation.

A note from the editor...

Following an expose by The Pampa News concerning several people swindled out of their money by a storm window salesman, the newsroom has received a number of telephone calls asking if the guilty party (which was not named in the stories) were Pacesetter, Inc.

No.

The staff talked with Allen Boddie, assistant sales manager for Pacesetter in Lubbock this week, and was assured by him the corporation stands behind its work. Pacesetter, Inc., has three salesmen working in Pampa this week, Dan Laverty, Don McGuire, and Roger Clark, according to Boddie.

"We do ask for 10 percent down, usually, as a good faith deposit," Boddie said, "but if someone is able to pay us, and wants to wait until the job is done first, that's all right too."

The Pampa News neither recommends nor discourages the use of Pacesetter products, but is printing this to let our readers know the company is not the one that is being sought by the police for the earlier swindles.

Boddie said his firm will be happy to answer any questions, and is opening an office soon in Amarillo. The telephone number at the regional office in Lubbock is 745-4589.

- Anthony Randles

County hires new tax boss: Wheeler's old one

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Following an executive session Tuesday, the Gray County Tax Appraisal District board hired a new tax boss as the district's chief appraiser.

Charles Buzzard, 31, of Wheeler, a former employee of the Pampa city-school tax office, will assume the chief appraiser's job September 1st, according to board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson.

Buzzard replaces a man who was previously hired for the job by the board, but who later backed out on the offer, due to a pending charge of sexual harassment.

A.K. Monroe of Palestine, Henderson County's present chief appraiser, was to assume the Gray County job July 12th, but he changed his mind due to the pending federal sex complaint by a female former employee in the Henderson office.

Monroe said previously there is no basis to the complaint, but he said he was reluctant to take the job here while his legal problems dragged on downstate.

Buzzard is single and is currently chief appraiser in Wheeler County.

The man who will be responsible for all property appraisals in the Gray County district will be paid \$30,000 per year, plus a \$200 per month car allowance, plus 22 cents per mile for travel outside the district, Wilkerson said.

The chairman said Buzzard will also receive moving expense for "whatever it costs for him to move here from Wheeler."

Wilkerson said Buzzard's first tasks will be to form a budget for operation of the appraisal office and to hire a staff.

The board chairman said it is unknown where the office will be housed.

Gray County is one of the last in the state to adopt operation of a central appraisal office. The county received a delay in complying with the new state law, but the deadline is January 1, 1983.

The delays here began with lawsuits filed by the smaller, rural taxing entities, which claimed the representation on the appraisal board was unfair to them.

Then, the first chief appraiser, Charles Rand, present city-school tax assessor-collector, and his \$532,000 annual appraisal office budget were vetoed and axed by the nine voting taxing entities in the county.

Finally the later decision to hire Monroe went down the tubes, resulting in Tuesday's selection of Buzzard.

A spokesman for the State Property Tax Board believes the county is in trouble because of the delays, and he said late tax rolls provided to the 10 county taxing entities next year may be late.

Kenneth Graber said it should take about one year for a new central appraisal office to formulate a tax roll.

He said the tax roll for Gray County must be completed by "May of 1983."

By his estimation, the district is about four months behind schedule toward developing a central appraisal office and tax roll.

Wilkerson disagrees and said he "don't anticipate any problems," due to the delays in establishing the office.

"It would have been nice to get started about a month or so ago, but I don't think anyone will be handicapped," the board chairman said today.

Pampa cable operator declares war on the 'pirates of pay TV'

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

"Cable TV thieves" will have a hard time stealing services from now on, according to John Mason, general manager of Sammons Communications.

Mason has announced a crackdown on the pay TV pirates, including prosecution for offenders.

"Maybe if we take some people to court we can put a stop to it," Mason said. "It's just like shoplifting and is a violation of the Texas penal code."

The crackdown will include investigations both in and out of the cable company's office, Mason said.

Employees of the company will be "keeping their eyes open" for illegal cable hookups, Mason said, and office personnel will be checking accounts more carefully to crack down on backed-up bills.

He said the main difficulties for the Sammons cable company in Pampa has been customers tampering with movie converter boxes and splicing illegally onto working cables.

The illegal practice involves renting one of the company's special services — Home Box Office, the movie channel or Escapade — all of which are "unscrambled" by a rented box installed at the back of the television set.

The video bandits then break into the box, attempting to hook up their televisions to more than one service, when they are only paying for one.

Movie boxes must be recoded to get a new channel, Mason said, and the process is too complex for most people — so many of the larcenous customers end up destroying the boxes.

Mason said customers must sign a contract when they rent such a service,

and any lost or destroyed boxes will cost customers \$150.

Some Pampanos are also getting their whole cable service free by hooking into cable lines with their own equipment.

"It just isn't fair to our honest subscribers," Mason said. He said the stealing of cable service costs Sammons money for chasing the thieves down, and limits the ability of the company to gain new subscribers, thus costing honest subscribers more.

"In cable TV there are savings in numbers," Mason said.

"Rate increases due to inflation are bad enough. Retail stores have to pass along the expense of shoplifters to their customers. We don't want to have to do the same," Mason said.

He said the crackdown will probably not lower operating costs at the company, but may help keep costs of cable service from rising.

The Pampa video ripoffs are not unusual, Mason said, in comparison to other parts of the country.

Cable television services seem to be a more frequent target for theft of services here than other utilities, he said.

"A person who would never dream of tampering with an electrical meter will hook on to a cable illegally," Mason said.

In the past, Sammons Communication has not been as strict with offenders as it could have been, according to Mason.

Since he took over as general manager last September, past due accounts have been turned over to collection agencies, but that has changed, he said.

And if an illegal hookup is found in the near future, it will be prosecuted



John Mason with some ruined boxes

without warning from the company — "this is the warning," Mason said.

"We will prosecute within a reasonable length of time of the

publicity," he said.

Mason requested that anyone with information concerning cable theft call the Sammons Communications office at 665-2381.

Mayor believes cleaning up city begins in his own tub

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Richard Caliguri says he'll take a bath in public to help convince people to come clean and stop littering city streets.

"Just make sure there's a lot of suds," Caliguri told members of the Pittsburgh Clean City Committee in announcing his plan to help clean up the Steel City.

At a meeting Tuesday where the committee previewed radio and TV ads for an anti-litter campaign,

Caliguri volunteered to dunk and lather at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Grant Street, near his downtown office.

"We have to change attitudes about littering. We want to make the city look like our homes," he said. "We want to make people conscious of how the sidewalks and the areas around their homes look."

The ad campaign, set to begin Aug. 18, features a theme song called "The Clean City Rag."

daily record

services tomorrow

BECKER, Jimma — 11 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.
WEINHEIMER, Theresa — 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

HOLLAWAY, Paschal Ota (Bud) — 2:30 p.m., McLean Church of Christ.

obituaries

PASCHAL OTA (BUD) HOLLAWAY
 McLEAN — Paschal Ota (Bud) Hollaway, 79, of McLean, died at 2:20 a.m. Tuesday at Shamrock Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at McLean Church of Christ, the Rev. Archie Cooper of the Pentecostal Holiness Church officiating, assisted by Paul Cooper, lay minister. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 11, 1902 in Van Alstyne. He moved to McLean in 1910. He was married to Myrtle Trout Aug. 8, 1946 in Pampa. He was a Baptist, and was a cowboy all his life. Survivors include his wife, of the home; six daughters, Jackie Duniven of Lakeview, Ore., Eddie Faye Crutcher and Debra Acuna, both of McLean, Effie May Calloway of College Station, Marie Adams of Wheeler and Mary Lou Richardson of Lubbock; five sons, James Hollaway of Butte, Mont., Billy Hollaway of Tokyo, Japan, James Hollaway of McLean, Cecil Ray Cooper of Fort Smith, Ark. and Jesse Cooper of Lubbock; a sister, Gladys Andrews of Stockton, Calif.; 32 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MARVIN T. RUTZ
 BOOKER — Marvin T. Rutz, 75, died Monday at his home. Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Booker First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Graff officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery, Booker, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 9, 1906 in Major County, Okla. He moved to Booker from Dixon County, Kan. in 1926. He was married to Lydia Meier in 1929 in Arnett, Okla. He was a retired plumber and a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, of Booker; two sons, Darrell Rutz and Gerald Rutz, both of Perryton; a brother, Melvin Rutz of Booker; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JIMMA DECKER
 Jimma Decker, 81 died at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday at Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at graveside at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, directed by Smith Funeral Home, Panhandle.

She was born June 6, 1901 in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). She lived in Pampa most of her life and was a schoolteacher in the Pampa schools, retiring in 1966. She was a member of Christian Science Church and Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include a niece, Margaret Steger of Pampa.

THERESA WEINHEIMER
 GROOM — Theresa Weinheimer, 71, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary, with the Rev. Joseph Tash, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, Sweetwater and the Rev. J. Arnold Carlson, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

She was born Feb. 7, 1911 in Fredericksburg. She was married to Albert John Weinheimer in 1930 in Fredericksburg. He died in 1976. She moved to Groom in 1946. She was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, St. Mary's Altar Society and Christian Mothers Society. Survivors include two sons, James A. Weinheimer and Patrick H. Weinheimer, both of Groom; four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Dickey of Pampa, Mrs. Eugenia Byrd of Candian, Mrs. Antoinette Quirk and Mrs. Theresa Swiger, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Alfred Stehling, Anton Stehling and Isidore P. Stehling, all of Fredericksburg; three sisters, Rose Stehling and Mrs. Alfred Weinheimer, both of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Monica Weinheimer of Groom; 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MINNIE WILLIAMS
 AMARILLO — Mrs. Minnie Williams, 49, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon Chapel, the Rev. Charles Strickland, pastor of Bolton St. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

She was born March 8, 1933 in Shamrock, and had lived in Amarillo 20 years. She was married to Charles O. Williams in 1951 in Clovis, N.M. She was a bookkeeper for H. & L. Operating Co. for 10 years. She was a Baptist and a member of Amarillo Desk & Derrick Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Kyle Williams of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Eulema Turner and Mrs. Sue Hugg, both of Amarillo and Eulamae Wilson of Oklahoma City; her mother, Mrs. Sybil Holland of Amarillo; and her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Roth of McLean.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

WOMEN'S AGLOW
 Fellowship, Thursday 12th, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center.
MEALS on WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Frank Ortega, Canadian
 Sherlyn Archer, Skellytown
 Delia McGonigal, Pampa
 Eva Satterwhite, Panhandle
 Bertha Fischer, Pampa
 Allena Karen Towles, Pampa
 Johnnie Hood, Lefors
 William Kinslow, Pampa
 Francis Jennings, Pampa
 Lucille Roberta, Pampa
 Maycel McGee, Miami
 Teresa Foster, Pampa
 Michael Callas, Pampa
 Willa McDaniels, Pampa
 Birdie Wright, Pampa
 Ruby Collins, Miami
 Robert Morris, Pampa
 Laura Fellingham, Pampa
 Jerry Hicks, Pampa

Dismissals
 Casey Campbell, Pampa
 Alisia Currie, Pampa
 Raymond Haigood, Pampa
 Cheryl Harper, Panhandle
 Bessie Kinslow, Tulsa
 Sylvia Towy, Pampa
 Millie Shelton, Pampa
 Clyde Moore, White Deer
 Bonnie Hammon, Pampa
 Stormy Fulton, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 S.C. Hilburn, Shamrock
 Bessie Turnbow, Shamrock
 Monica Bentley, Raydon, Okla.
 Debra Hobbs, Erick, Okla.
 Elgin Barnes, Shamrock
 Tammara Wheeler, Charlotte, N.C.

Dismissals
 Helen Brees, Wheeler

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	DIA	17 1/2
Wheat	12.00	19 1/2
Milo	4.50	45 1/2
Corn	4.85	23 1/2
Soybeans	4.82	27 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	22
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2 - 13 1/2	30
Serico	4 1/2 - 5 1/2	35
Southern Financial	12 1/2 - 13 1/2	34 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Standard Oil	34 1/2
Celso	18 1/2	34 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	37 1/2
Cities Service	31 1/2	7 1/2

minor accidents

TUESDAY, August 10
 4:35 p.m. — A 1949 Chevrolet pickup driven by Clyde Bryant Cummings, 1137 S. Wilcox, collided with a 1981 Yamaha motorcycle driven by Douglas Gerard Meyer, 1414 N. Cuyler, at the 1300 block of Duncan Street. Cummings was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
 Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach, tossed or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: black and white poodle mix, black and brown shepherd - Doberman, black and brown shepherd, black and tan Doberman, white and gray shepherd - cowdog, blonde cocker, black Labrador mix, black and brown shepherd - Labrador, black and tan shepherd.

Male puppies: black and brown shepherd, brown shepherd mix, black collie mix.

Female adults: white poodle mix, white and gray - black cowdog, black and tan collie mix, black and white cowdog mix, brown and white Brittany spaniel, tri-colored basset, red Doberman, black and brown shepherd.

Female puppies: brown and gray cowdog, brown collie mix, black and brown dachshund, black and brown Chihuahua, black and brown shepherd, black and white bird dog, black and tan Doberman.

fire report

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

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 20 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Miller's Jewelry reported burglary of a business, estimated loss unknown. James Alan Horn, 1111 E. Harvester, reported criminal mischief to his vehicle parked in his garage, estimated damage \$1,400. Holiday Laundry reported criminal mischief. An unknown person kicked and shattered the front door and a glass door of a clothes dryer, estimated damage \$300.

city briefs

E.T. DUNN of Fort Supply Oklahoma, a long time resident of Pampa, visited Relations and Friends.

Coppola asks for death and gets it last night in electric chair

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Convicted murderer Frank J. Coppola, a former policeman who once studied to be a Roman Catholic priest, asked a minister to "look after my family," embraced him and strode off coolly and willingly to the electric chair.

Coppola, 38, was pronounced dead at 11:27 p.m. EDT Tuesday, 61 minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court acceded to his hand-written plea for a speedy execution.

The decision ended a day of frantic legal maneuvering by lawyers who sought to postpone the sentence against Coppola's wishes and state attorneys who fought to carry it out.

Coppola insisted he was innocent of killing Muriel Hatchell, 45, whose skull was crushed during a robbery at her home in Newport News in 1978. Testimony said he repeatedly pounded her head into the floor because she refused to say where she kept her money. Others involved in the crime said he was the killer.

But Coppola, who said he was ready to die to maintain his dignity and spare his family agony of further appeals, resisted attempts to have his execution stayed.

He was the fifth person to be executed in this country since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty after nearly 10 years of debate. He was the first since Steven Judy was electrocuted in Indiana in March 1981 and the first to die in Virginia's electric chair in 20 years.

His death left 1,005 men and 13 women on death rows in the 35 states that have capital punishment laws.

Even as Coppola walked to the electric chair, lawyers trying to save his life raced by car to the Supreme Court with a hand-written plea for reconsideration.

Outside the prison, meanwhile, about 30 protesters sang "Someone's Dying, Lord" and carried signs with such messages as "Thou Shalt Not Kill" and "Execution Is Nothing More Than Sanctioned Murder."

In contrast to the lawyers' race for a stay of execution, the statement of Coppola's death was simple and subdued. Standing in darkness in front of the State Penitentiary where Coppola died, Corrections Director Raymond Procunier declared:

"Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of Newport News, Frank J. Coppola was executed at 11:27 in the manner prescribed by law."

Prison spokesman Wayne Farrar said the first of two 55-second charges of between 2,300 and 2,500 volts of electricity was turned on at 11:21 p.m. and the power was turned off at 11:24 p.m. after the second charge. Coppola's body, in a casket, was sped away from the prison in an ambulance at 11:49 p.m.

At the request of Coppola's family, Procunier gave no details of the execution, but said Coppola's composure "was fine. I thought he had a very good attitude." He said the condemned man had refused a special meal and did not want a priest present.

The condemned man's ex-wife had entered the prison Tuesday, along with the Rev. Joe Ingle, a minister of the United Church of Christ and director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, a Nashville-based prison reform group.

Ingle said he was the last person Coppola saw before he was led to his death.

"He was extremely calm and under control," said Ingle, an opponent of capital punishment. "He said, 'Look after my family.' Frank and I gave each other a goodbye hug. He said he loved me and I loved him."

In May, Coppola fired his lawyers and asked that an execution date be set. It was one of the former lawyers, J. Gray Lawrence, who on Monday began the bid for a stay. He argued through his own lawyers that the brutal conditions of death row made it impossible for Coppola to make a rational decision.

U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warriner denied a postponement Monday, ruling that Coppola was competent to decide between life and death and that the legal issues had been well considered.

But shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, Judge John D. Butzner Jr. of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a stay, saying there were too many questions unresolved by the courts. The U.S. Supreme Court vacated the stay, after Chief Justice Warren Burger polled members of the court by telephone, on a 5-3 vote at 10:26 p.m.

Gov. Charles Robb declined to use his authority to issue a last-minute stay of execution. He said it was "the most difficult and emotionally draining" decision he has had to make as governor.

Mother can't believe her son died

By FRANK TREJO
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH — The horror remained etched on the face of Junett Bryant. She closed her eyes and shook her head and whispered, "He's just good people. That's all."

The reality refused to sink in, she said.

She found it hard to believe that less than three hours earlier Tuesday afternoon she had walked into the house of her oldest son and found his mutilated body.

Her son was one of five people found slain in the remote corner of northwest Fort Worth near Lake Worth.

She then drove to a pay phone to call police.

Jo Ellen Baker had been at her job as a Fort Worth police call-taker for just over an hour Tuesday when a woman telephoned and said her son was dead.

"She said, 'I need somebody out here right now. My son's been murdered,'" Mrs. Baker recalled.

"I said, 'Well, how do you know he's been murdered?'"

"And she said, 'Well, he doesn't have a head.'"

The elder Bryant said he and his wife returned to their son's home after police were summoned but left when they were told it might be a long time before there was any additional information.

More on this story on page 3

Ricky Lee Bryant had no enemies, she said.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Bryant and her husband Donald sat in the quiet darkness of their home on the shores of Lake Worth about two miles from the spot where Bryant's body was found.

"You read about these things happening," Bryant said. "That's what we've been sitting here doing. We've been thinking about how you read these things and never figure it's ever going to happen to you."

Ricky Bryant had worked at General Dynamics for slightly more than a year. His parents said he had lived around the lake area for most of his 31 years.

Mrs. Bryant said she last talked to her son about 6:25 a.m. Tuesday when she phoned him to make sure he was up and ready for work.

The Bryants said their son had lived at the same house for about 10 years.

"I really have no idea who would want to do this," Bryant said. "He's not a wild boy. He's been very close to us. He comes over for dinner just about every night."

Ricky Bryant had a sister, Dawn, 15, and a brother, Kirt, 27.

"I've got a daughter who's going to be home any minute now and I've got to tell her her brother's dead," Mrs. Bryant said.

Henry Fonda still in serious condition with heart trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda remained hospitalized in serious condition today after being admitted for a heart condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Fonda, 77, was admitted to have his heart medication adjusted, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokeswoman Virginia Bohannon.

"The doctor said his condition had worsened despite readjustment of the medication," she said Tuesday. "He is suffering from the progression of serious, chronic and longstanding heart condition."

Fonda was hospitalized on Sunday, Ms. Bohannon said. He had left the hospital July 22 after two weeks of treatment for urinary tract and root canal infections as well as adjustment of heart medication.

Actress Jane Fonda said in a statement that her father was taken to the hospital "in a weakened condition which required closer supervision than he could obtain at home. He is in no pain and is resting comfortably. His children and family are with him."

Fonda's press agent, John Springer, said Fonda's wife Shirlee and daughter were at the hospital "from early morning until as late as they can be."

He said he was unsure whether Fonda's son, actor Peter Fonda, was in Los Angeles.

"It sounds very bad," said Springer. "I really wish I had nice cheerful, happy news, but I don't."

Springer, in a telephone interview from New York, said Fonda was "conscious, but he's very weak."

The actor has been hospitalized several times in the past year and has been confined to his home most of the rest of the time. In March, he was too ill to attend the Academy Awards, and Miss Fonda accepted in his behalf an Oscar for best actor for his portrayal of the crusty Norman Thayer in "On Golden Pond."

Oil Museum may move to Canyon

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
 Staff Writer
 The Pampa Oil and Gas Museum, on U.S. Highway 60 east of Pampa, may be relocated in Canyon.

The Board of Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will vote Thursday to decide whether or not the museum's collection of antique oilfield equipment will be transferred to the new Oil and Gas addition to Canyon's Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

Because of the cost of upkeep on the Pampa museum, a recommendation for the move has already been given by the Chamber of Commerce's Oil and Gas Committee.

The Canyon museum's Oil and Gas addition will be funded by a grant from the Harrington Foundation of Amarillo, and many of the items needed by that museum are already located here.

Skett Wagner, chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee here, will work closely with the Canyon museum during the construction of the addition, and all items from Pampa would display credit for the donors, and information as to where they were used.

Today is sign-up for 4H rodeo

CANADIAN — Registration is under way for the Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo, scheduled Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. at the Canadian Rodeo Arena.

Youngsters ages 8 through 19 are eligible to enter, with events planned in three age brackets.

Events for ages 8-12 are bareback ponies, barrel race, pole - bending, breakaway roping, and junior bulls.

Ages 13-15 events are bareback riding, barrel race, pole - bending, bull riding and ribbon roping.

Ages 16-19 events will be bareback riding, barrel race, pole - bending, tie-down roping, and bull riding.

Entry fees vary according to events entered. More information is available by calling (in Canadian) 323-8243.

Gym-a-thon will aid handicapped

Some Pampans will be turning flips for crippled children Aug. 19 at the Pampa Mall when Gymnastics of Pampa sponsors a "gym-a-thon" to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Gymnasts will be collecting pledges from area residents before the meet, and will ask money for each flip - flop, cartwheel, or other maneuver they can perform in a 1 1/2-hour period that day.

Money raised by the gym-a-thon will be announced on the local segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sept. 5 and 6.

The gym-a-thon will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 19.

Two crashes hospitalize three

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
 Staff Writer
 Two afternoon accidents in McLean in the last two days — within several blocks of each other — ended in hospitalization for three out-of-state travelers.

Malcolm and Elizabeth Crouch, of Springfield, Mo. were hospitalized Monday for injuries they suffered when the station wagon they were traveling in collided with another on Interstate 40 in McLean.

And on Tuesday, Linda Jones of Indiana suffered minor injuries when the motorcycle she was riding collided with a station wagon eight blocks from the previous accident on Interstate 40.

Both accidents involved station wagons, both occurred between two and

three in the afternoon, and both were in the eastbound lane of the four-lane highway in the town.

According to John Holland, Department of Public Safety trooper, the Monday accident occurred at about 2:15 in the afternoon.

The Crouchs's 1981 Ford Escort station wagon, eastbound through McLean, struck a 1970 Ford Torino station wagon driven by Jack C. Little of Mashpee, Mass., according to Holland.

Little was driving the wrong way on the one-way lanes, Holland said. The vehicles struck each other at about 40 mph on their front left fenders, and were "pretty heavily" damaged, Holland said.

In Tuesday's accident, at about 2:40 p.m., a 1975 Honda motorcycle carrying Carroll and Linda Jones of Indiana and a 1977 Mercury station wagon driven by Irvin Stephens of Rosewell, N.M. were both eastbound on the interstate just west of the McLean city limits.

Holland said Carroll Jones pulled the motorcycle from the left lane in front of the Stephens vehicle.

Linda Jones was the only one injured in the Tuesday accident.

Holland said Tuesday afternoon no citations had been issued in either accident.

The injured in both accidents were taken to Shamrock Hospital by ambulances of the McLean volunteer fire department, and all have been released.

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Convicted murder wins stay

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — No new execution date has been set for Henry Martinez Porter, who was granted a stay of execution 48 hours before the time he was scheduled to die by lethal injection for killing a policeman.

Porter was granted the stay Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. after a request by defense lawyers Douglas Tinker and Dennis Tor, both of Corpus Christi.

"The judge will set the application for hearing, and we'll go from there," said Tinker. "He'll consider our complaint that the jury selection was done improperly, as far as federal standards are concerned, and we'll go from there."

Porter, of Fort Worth, was twice

convicted and sentenced to death in the 1975 shooting of policeman Henry Paul Milloux. His lawyers argued that the trial judge improperly disqualified prospective jurors who showed reluctance to impose the death penalty.

Head granted the postponement in Brownsville as he presided over other matters. The request for the stay was filed last Wednesday in Head's court in Corpus Christi.

The scheduled execution would have been Texas' first in 18 years and the first by lethal injection in the state if it had not been blocked. The method was approved by the Legislature in 1977.

Milloux' death came after a gun battle on a Fort Worth street that began when he stopped a car fitting the description of a vehicle used a short

time before in an armed robbery. The driver of the car was wounded, but escaped.

Police arrested Porter, a relative of the car's owner, a few days later in San Antonio. He had treated a wound through his side with adhesive bandages, officers said.

A state appeals court reversed his conviction in Fort Worth and ordered a new trial. Porter was convicted in Corpus Christi after his trial was moved there on a change of venue.

The conviction was appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and to the U.S. Supreme Court by Tinker, but the conviction and the death sentence were allowed to stand.

Body removed



Medical investigators remove the body of a decapitated 31-year-old man from his home near Lake Worth Tuesday afternoon. Police found four more bodies next door while looking for witnesses concerning the man's death, authorities said. (AP Laserphoto)

Harrelson takes stand in hearing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The man charged with firing the shot that killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. took the stand in a federal pretrial hearing to bolster his claim that his rights were violated by government electronic eavesdropping.

Charles V. Harrelson was to resume his testimony today, the eighth day of the hearing, after spending about 30 minutes late Tuesday testifying before U.S. District

Judge William S. Sessions. Harrelson, 44, described earlier by the convict who taped his conversations at the Harris County Jail as "a pretty hairy character," was called to the stand by his own attorney, Thomas G. Sharpe Jr.

Sharpe was attempting to prove that Harrelson and co-defendant Jo Ann Starr Harrelson were legally married and that their husband-wife privilege was violated by FBI electronic

eavesdropping at the Harris County Jail in 1980 and 1981. Sharpe also contends Harrelson's attorney-client privilege with El Paso lawyer Joseph Chagra was violated.

Last week, the government filed a brief alleging the marriages of the Harrelsons, and of co-defendants Jimmy and Elizabeth Chagra, were bigamous and therefore not qualified for husband-wife privilege.

Jimmy Chagra is charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot Wood here on May 29, 1979. The two wives were indicted as co-conspirators, along with Joseph Chagra, who claims to have represented both his

Victims may have been shot as well as stabbed, official says

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man who was found sleeping in a car in this Kansas city was being held for Fort Worth authorities for questioning today in the slaying of five people who were found slashed or stabbed to death in two secluded cottages near Lake Worth, police said.

Capt. Rick Easter of the staff duty commander's office of Wichita Police said Fort Worth authorities were enroute here early today to question the 25-year-old Fort Worth area man.

Easter said the man was found sleeping in an automobile near a highway bypass by Wichita Police officer Terri Richter.

Officer Richter said the man was carrying identification papers belonging to several Fort Worth residents at the time she questioned him.

Authorities here ran a check with Fort Worth authorities and learned that the identification papers belonged to some victims of the slayings.

Easter said the man offered no resistance and was taken to police headquarters.

One of the victims had been decapitated and sexually mutilated, Fort Worth police said.

Spent .22-caliber cartridges were recovered from the house where the decapitated man was found by his mother Tuesday and from the cottage next door where detectives came upon the other bodies while investigating the man's death, police said.

The throats of the four in the second house, including a child about 9, had been cut, said medical investigator J.L. Kirkpatrick of the Tarrant County medical examiner's office.

Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani said the victims may have been shot or strangled in addition to being stabbed repeatedly. Autopsies were scheduled for today.

The decapitated man was identified as Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, whose mother said he had lived at the house for about 10 years

and in the lake area for most of his life.

His mother, Junett Bryant, found her son dead and naked, lying beside his bed with his severed head in the crook of his arm, investigators said. Police said his penis and testicles were found elsewhere in the house.

"I really have no idea who would want to do this," his father, Donald Bryant said. "He's not a wild boy. He's been very close to us. He comes over for dinner just about every night."

Three of the other four victims were tentatively identified as Georgia Reed, in her 30s; her mother, in her early 50s; and the younger woman's son, Scott, about 9, said police detective A.J. Tiroff. The fourth victim was an unidentified man in his 40s.

The boy, wearing white undershorts, and his naked mother were found lying on the floors of separate bedrooms, police said.

Ms. Reed's mother, wearing lavender pajamas, and the unidentified man, wearing jeans and boots, were found lying side by side, with his head beside her feet, in a kitchen alcove. Detectives spotted the two bodies when they peered through glass in the front door after their knock was not answered.

Earlier, Assistant District Attorney J.E. McEntire said authorities knew of a suspect they wanted to question, Tiroff said police had no suspects.

"We don't know where we are," Tiroff said late Tuesday night outside the cottages. "We're still in the asking stages. We're not even positive who we've got in there."

He said officials are investigating whether the female victims were sexually molested. They also are looking into whether the victims had been shot.

"I'm not going to say they are (shot) or they're not. We found puncture wounds," Tiroff said. "They're puncture wounds that could be anything."

Investigators, noting that all but one of the victims were naked or wearing bedclothes, said they believed the killings occurred between 6 a.m. and noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Bryant said she talked to her son by telephone at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday to make sure he was awake and ready to go to work at his job at the nearby General Dynamics aircraft plant.

Mrs. Bryant, who lives about two miles away, said the door to his cottage was ajar when she arrived at the house about 4:30 p.m. to take him to a meeting to learn about new voting machines. She called police after finding his body.

The homes, in an area called Wildcat Cove west of downtown Fort Worth, are about 300 yards south of Lake Worth in a heavily wooded area. The yellow stucco house where Bryant lived and the redwood stained wood frame house where the other bodies were found are about 30 yards from each other and about 100 yards from other houses.

A friend of Georgia Reed's, Saad Edleby, 26, said Ms. Reed had told him the area was so safe she often left her doors unlocked.

"She said to me the place was safe. Nobody bothers anybody," he said.

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Manhunt continuing in deputy's slaying

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — Authorities today continued their manhunt for four of five suspects in the bludgeoning death of a sheriff's deputy south of here after the arrest of a 30-year-old man.

Armando Espinosa was in Uvalde County jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond, said county Judge Jerry White. Espinosa was jailed Monday in connection with the bludgeoning of deputy Clyde Hobbs, 34, and originally charged with attempted capital murder.

White said capital murder charges would be substituted today in the wake of Hobbs' death at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Four murder warrants were also issued after Hobbs' death, he said.

Roadblocks were set up throughout Uvalde County as Texas Rangers, city police and Department of Public Safety and sheriff's officers combed the terrain south of Uvalde for the suspects.

"We are looking from San Antonio to Mexico City, and a lot of other places," said county sheriff Kenneth Kelley. Sheriff's reserve officer Tommy Walker said that Espinosa was arrested at his Uvalde home at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The others sought were believed to be relatives of the first suspect, including two brothers and an uncle, said authorities.

Hobbs was a six-year veteran of the Uvalde County sheriff's department. He died of severe head injuries in San Antonio Community Hospital.

Officers said he was beaten with a lug wrench about 9 p.m. Monday when he stopped a car to see if it contained stolen merchandise. Hobbs was found beside his car on U.S. 83 three miles south of Uvalde.

Espinosa was captured Monday night near where officers found the vehicle abandoned. The search Tuesday for the other men centered near La Pryor, a small town in Zavala County on U.S. 83, 20 miles south of Uvalde.

"They are believed to be on foot. I understand they are in their 20s. All of them are from Eagle Pass," said Alfredo Menchaca, a special investigator for the Zavala County sheriff's department.



The Pampa News

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Waste disposal needs new ideas

The crux of the hazardous waste disposal problem in Colorado and other states is that people want industries which, in the course of production, leave hazardous wastes, but people don't want sites near them for disposal of the waste. As a consequence, the industries have grown while government and public pressure have decreased the number of disposal sites.

The recent closure of the Lowry Landfill near Denver is an example, and it raises serious questions as to what industries can do with their wastes without incurring exorbitant costs. The only legal solution now left open to some Colorado companies is to ship the waste out of state. Costs aside, one wonders how much longer out-of-state people will accept a situation of having to accept waste Colorado refuses to handle while enjoying industrial growth.

Sooner or later, localities with waste-producing industries must come to grips with disposal. And so must government and the industries themselves.

The task for government is to divest itself of the idea that getting

rid of hazardous waste sites will get rid of the problem of hazardous wastes. As long as we have an industrial society, waste must be disposed of. Thus regulators must set their regulations to permit disposal while upholding safety.

One idea we've heard to minimize the need for so many regulations is to rewrite the legal code to enforce maximum liability on individuals and companies that allow wastes to cause harm. One suspects that such provision would encourage prudence and caution far more than the written letter of any guideline.

The task for industry is to demonstrate at it is genuinely concerned with adequate disposal. It can do this by constantly investing in new means of burying, neutralizing and recycling wastes. The companies succeeding in these efforts will gain economic advantage as well as goodwill.

Finding solutions for the problems of disposal won't be easy, but the longer we delay the more difficult these problems will become.

OPINION PAGE

Trading on fears

It would probably be wise to take much of the talk from European governments, to the effect that the United States is on the verge of undermining the delicate system of world trade by restricting the export of parts for the proposed Soviet gas pipeline, with large grains of salt. Few of the European leaders who are complaining so vociferously are noted for their dedication to free trade and the primacy of the marketplace.

Nonetheless, by imposing restrictions on the export of those parts, and by imposing special retaliatory duties on steel imported from certain countries, the administration has made itself vulnerable on a number of fronts. It is open to charges of hypocrisy whenever its spokesmen talk about the "miracle of the marketplace." In the long run, these steps will weaken the domestic economy and delay the prospect of economic recovery. And, perhaps not incidentally, they have provoked a minor crisis with most of the nations of Europe.

It might be overstating the case to say that the U.S. has taken the first steps toward a trade war; but it would not be overstating the case by much. Protectionist eras begin with impositions that seem trivial at the outset, but can too easily lead to multilateral retaliation. It may be largely a matter of semantics to distinguish between mutual economic protectionism and an out-and-out trade war.

Economic impositions have a way of spilling over into political relations; indeed, since most of the major industrial powers have politicized their economies to such an alarming extent, it may be increasingly difficult in the future to distinguish economic controversies from political hostilities. Indeed, in the pipeline case we are seeing foreign policy overlap economic concerns.

Trade restrictions are tempting during hard times, and few governments seem able to resist the lure. Restricting imports and exports seems to offer a quick fix for companies having trouble competing in the world market. But protectionism is generally disastrous in the long run. Historians differ as to whether the Smoot-Hawley tariffs of 1930 actually triggered the Great

Depression. But most agree that the high tariff barriers most industrial countries had in place during the 1930s - barriers erected with the purpose of staving off economic doom - actually retarded economic recovery and made the depression deeper and longer than it would have been otherwise.

The Reagan administration at the outset seemed congenial to free trade. It hired a number of people who seemed to understand the close interrelationship between a free society and a free economy; some even seemed to understand the corollary of that position: that in a free economy some companies would do things some government officials didn't like, but that officials in a free society would simply grit their teeth and decline to interfere, understanding that in the long run the benefits of freedom outweigh the admitted inherent risks.

Lifting the Soviet grain embargo seemed to be consistent with this understanding. If an administration of conservatives impelled by anti-communist feelings could understand that such an embargo was not only ineffective and more harmful to the U.S. than the USSR, but subversive of the principles of a free society, perhaps the "Reagan Revolution" had some substance.

Ironically enough, the grain embargo issue may be returning to haunt the administration as a symbol of U.S. hypocrisy. The U.S. is now open to the charge that it is willing to take steps to punish the Soviets at the expense of Europe, but not at the expense of groups with political clout at home. The farmers have a more powerful lobby than the manufacturers of pipeline materials, so the latter can be sacrificed.

When sound principles of free trade and international non-interference are violated, there is always a consequence. It would be naive to suppose that European government leaders would not find things to complain about if the United States followed a consistent free-trade policy. In departing so radically from such a policy, however, the administration has given them some genuine, substantial grievances. The world is hostile enough without giving putative allies legitimate cause for complaint.

By DON GRAFF
Still on the subject of El Salvador, the administration has been making a considerable effort to persuade the American press of the importance of seeing the civil war its way.

The argument is that the conflict cannot be lost in El Salvador, but it may be in this country. Meaning if opposition in Congress and public opinion to the excesses committed in the pursuit of a military solution choke off American aid the Salvadoran government and armed forces will be denied a victory that is within their grasp.

It is an argument that much of the press has difficulty with for a number of reasons. For one, the excesses are too appalling and the regime's responsibility for most too blatantly obvious to be downplayed. It is an invitation to selective reporting that cannot be accepted.

For another, it assumes a simplicity to the Salvadoran situation that does not exist. This is not a two- but a many-sided struggle. Within the government camp are Christian Democrats, right-wing elements bitterly antagonistic to

Losing in El Salvador

them and now in control of the civilian governing apparatus, and a military establishment that continues to hold the real power, as it has throughout El Salvador's modern history.

The opposition is far from the monolithically Marxist threat the State Department's information specialists see. Or say they see. An alliance of necessity rather than ideological affinity, the guerrilla front includes five mutually suspicious groups ranged across a political spectrum from dissident Christian Democrats and Socialists to the Salvadoran Communist Party - a relative late-comer to the struggle - and more extreme Marxists.

If this coalition is not already completely under Communist control, as is the State Department view, it is being driven to that end by post-election policies of the military and rightist-dominated constituent assembly rejecting negotiations that might tempt the non-Communist factions.

The United States is not only a contributing but quite possibly the dominant influence in this polarizing

process. In a recent dispatch on ambiguous power relationships following the March elections, Raymond Bonner noted that in the cynical Salvadoran view the country's real president is the American ambassador.

It is more than a joke. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, operating out of an embassy that is a heavily fortified bunker, is playing a role that has long been that of U.S. envoys throughout Central America, although rarely in such lurid circumstances.

It is nowhere more physically evident - nor more spectacularly defunct - than in Nicaragua, where the American embassy residence sprawls huge and white in the hills dominating Managua. The ambassador has settled for simpler digs since the down fall of the Somoza dynasty installed by U.S. Marines, but the proconsul's palace remains as a monument to Nicaragua's recent past and the present in much of the rest of Central America.

In currently certifying to Congress sufficient progress on the part of Salvadoran authorities in curbing atrocities and pressing reforms to

merit continued U.S. aid, administration spokesmen argue there is no evidence of increasing support for the guerrilla opposition despite acknowledged official excesses.

Maybe so. But neither is there any evidence of loss of support or military effectiveness. Guerrilla forces still control large areas of El Salvador, still interdict highways and destroy bridges, still mount operations against military units and evade retaliatory sweeps.

But say for the sake of the administration's argument that the Salvadoran armed forces given sufficient American support should succeed. It would be only for the time being. A military solution will not solve the problem. If all the arms from Havana and Moscow the State Department so fears should disappear, tomorrow - if Havana and Moscow should disappear - the causes of the Salvadoran civil war would remain. And it would erupt again.

That war is not being - cannot be - lost in this country. Such a struggle can be lost only at the scenes of battle, by the excesses and errors of those waging it and those who support them.

As one was lost in Nicaragua.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1982. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 11, 1941, the Atlantic Charter was signed by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard a warship in the western Atlantic.

On this date:
In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation in Virginia City, Nev.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.

In 1975, the United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to United Nations.

In 1980, the renomination of President Carter was assured when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., withdrew his bid on the first night of the Democratic National Convention.

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese forces shelled and carried out sniper attacks on South Vietnam's capital of Saigon.

Five years ago: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, concluded three days of talks in Cuba with President Fidel Castro.

One year ago: Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States would seek "fair and balanced" agreements on arms control with the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Former Steelworkers union president I.W. Abel is 74. Writer Alex Haley is 61.

Thought for today: Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself. - Pascal, French scientist-philosopher (1623-1662).

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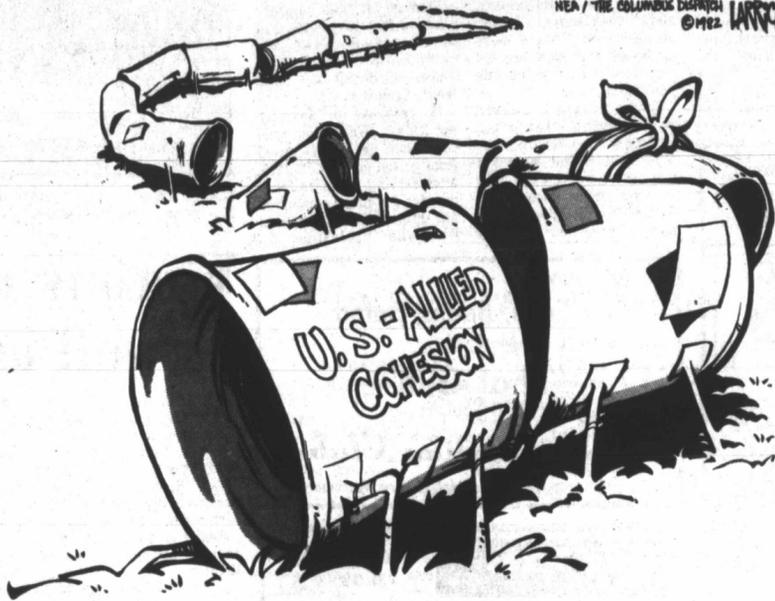
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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SPEAKING OF PIPELINES....

TV has jazzed up our lives

By OSCAR COOLEY

Vladimir N. Zworykin died recently at age 92. Many of us did not know who Zworykin was, but we ought to because he probably had more to do with everyday modern life than any other human being. He was the inventor of television.

According to the Rapid Corporation of America, Zworykin's invention of the first practical TV camera tube, the iconoscope (it was patented in 1925), and his development of the kinescope picture tube made TV, as we know it today possible.

The first TV programs went on the air in London in 1936. After World War II, mere radio was relegated to the kitchen in American homes and to the family car, making way in the living room for the TV receiver.

Boob tube, it is derisively called, but



By PAUL HARVEY

Faster than a speeding bullet-You!

By PAUL HARVEY

Inevitably the eyes and ears of the news see and hear more than they are supposed to.

That's why we frequently duck behind the phrase "usually reliable sources."

For obvious and legitimate reasons any nation's weapons development is kept "classified," presumably kept secret.

Our nation's best kept secret, development of the atom bomb, relied on every worker on the Manhattan Project to respond to any question on the subject "as though he truly did not know of any such research."

Yet, the sunburst over Alamogordo came as no real surprise to most of us.

In my file is an article relating to conjecture about "flying saucers." It includes an official Navy statement that "we do not have operational nor in development any aircraft answering that description."

None of us wants to jeopardize our nation's security by any premature disclosure of military secrets, but what I am about to relate will be no surprise to the Soviets.

Until now the Lockheed SR - 71 Blackbird spyplane was believed to be the fastest airplane in the world.

if we are boobs to watch it, we are a nation of boobs. The number of man-hours the American people spend in viewing TV must be prodigious.

One wonders what they did with all that time in the years BZ (before Zworykin). Read books? Probably they read more than at present. You just can't read a book and watch the tube at the same time. Are people less literate as a result? Could this explain why our schools are not teaching the children to read? We still like to get concepts and ideas, but it is very easy to get them through pictures. However, don't look for TV to present the ideas of Immanuel Kant, or even John Stuart Mill.

If people are not getting their philosophical ideas on TV, shouldn't there be an increased demand, relatively speaking, for books on philosophy? Maybe the publishers are

experiencing brisk demand for books that present the ideas that don't lend themselves to TV.

The one movie theatre in my village is boarded up. Did TV do it? Why go to a show when you can have one in your home? For nothing? Yet, some movies are packing the theatres. I surmise TV has spurred Hollywood to produce better pictures, especially pictures for adults. Are the parents going to the movies, leaving the kids at home to watch TV?

Some credit TV for creating jobs in the manufacture of TV receivers as well as in making TV programs. They should bear in mind that BZ there were a lot of jobs in the book industry, fewer now. Let's not bring up the matter of jobs in TV, for in today's economy jobs are being made and unmade in many areas. That is why we have so much unemployment. It is futile to judge any industry on its proclivity to create jobs.

What about health? If TV is luring youth off the baseball diamond, tennis courts, swimming pool, to sit and gaze at the tube, it probably has not improved average health. However, it makes the life of invalids and of old folks more interesting.

There are TV pluses as well as minuses, which can be said of most industries. Change goes on in most areas of life. The Zworykins of the world seldom know what changes they are generating. They should worry - they have those knotty engineering problems to solve.

Berry's World



"Comrade, here's to our pipeline, which has developed into a 'FUN project' in many ways."

Multiple murder suspect leads police to unmarked grave sites

HOUSTON (AP) — A bus mechanic with a grudge against women who is suspected in as many as 22 murders in Texas, Michigan and Canada has led police here to the unmarked graves of two of his victims in the past two days.

Police dug up the remains of a 25-year-old woman clad in a bra and one stocking Monday and unearthed a second woman's body, found wearing panties and a bra, in another shallow grave Tuesday.

Prosecutors and police said they were among about nine women Coral Eugene Watts, 28, has admitted having strangled in Houston in the past 18 months. The bodies of the other seven Houston victims were found previously and had been listed as unsolved murders.

Watts also is suspected of stalking and killing women in Austin and Galveston, Texas; Detroit, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Windsor, Ontario.

"He just does not like women — he believes women are evil," said State District Judge Doug Shaver. "There's never an indication of sexual molestation or theft, robbery — anything."

"He'd be driving down the street and see a woman and think 'that's an evil woman and she must die.' He'd follow her until he could get her into an isolated situation and he'd kill her," said the judge after he had read a psychiatric report on Watts.

Prosecutors said the victims, all apparently chosen at random, were stabbed to death or strangled.

"He didn't rape them. He didn't steal from them. Why? Why would anyone do this?" you ask yourself," said District Attorney John B. Holmes.

Watts, who moved to Texas from Michigan in the spring of 1981, agreed Tuesday to help solve the murders in exchange for a 60-year prison term on an unrelated burglary charge. Shaver said he would wait a week before sentencing Watts, but said he probably would go along with the plea bargain.

Prosecutors said Watts agreed to lead police to other graves and help solve other murders outside Houston —

but only if authorities in those jurisdictions also agree to offer him immunity from prosecution.

Holmes said he had to settle for a 60-year sentence against Watts because of lack of evidence in the murder cases. He said because Watts committed his crimes alone and picked his victims at random, there was "not a stitch of evidence to go on."

"This was the best we could do. We figured that at least this way we'd get the bodies and the life sentence," he said.

Watts agreed to accept the maximum 60-year prison term for a bungled May 23 attack in exchange for immunity on all other possible future murder charges in which he helps detectives solve the crimes.

"I have been told the number we're talking about is as many as 22" victims, all young women, Shaver said.

The body found Monday was that of Suzanne Searles, 25, who was last seen May 4. Authorities said her mother lives in Des Moines, Iowa. Cecil Wingo, chief investigator for the county medical examiner, said he could not positively identify the body found Tuesday.

Shaver said one woman was slain in Austin, one in Galveston, about nine in Houston and the rest in Michigan or Windsor. Defense attorneys said the killings took place over a 10-year period.

Ann Arbor police Lt. Dale Heath said he planned to send detectives to Houston to question Watts about three stabbing deaths that all took place on Sunday mornings, believed committed by a killer known as the "Sunday Morning Slasher."

Shaver told Watts the state was considering his plea bargain mainly for the relief of survivors.

A special task force of Houston detectives began working on the series of killings and disappearances last May. Holmes said Watts knew enough about the deaths to convince officers he was involved.

Watts had been scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of aggravated kidnapping, burglary and attempted

capital murder. But he decided to plea bargain instead, and all but the burglary charge were dropped as a result.

Watts' attorneys said they had planned to plead insanity as a defense, but after Tuesday's guilty plea, Shaver received a report from the Rusk State Hospital certifying that Watts had been examined for 21 days and was found to be sane.

Shaver said if accepts the plea bargain, "There'll be a recommendation from this court that he never be paroled." State law provides that a prisoner is eligible to be considered for parole after serving a third of his sentence.

Defense attorney Zinetta Burney said Watts had been married once, had a 5-year-old daughter, and had one previous conviction for assault in Ann Arbor. She said the killings her client is suspected of took place over a 10-year period.

In addition to Ms. Searles, Assistant District Attorney Jack Frels identified Watts' Houston victims, slain between September 1981 and May 1982, as:

Carrie Mae Jefferson, 32, who disappeared April 16; Yolanda Gracia, 21, found stabbed to death April 16 in a yard near her house; Michele Marie Maday, 20, found strangled May 23 in the bathtub of her apartment; Elena Semander, 20, a University of Houston student whose body was found in a dumpster Feb. 7.

Others were Margaret Everson Fossi, 25, a Rice University student whose body was found in her car trunk Jan. 19; Elizabeth Montgomery, 25, found stabbed to death Sept. 12; Suzanne Marin Wolf, 21, stabbed to death about two hours before Ms. Montgomery at an apartment about two miles from the second slaying; and Phyllis Tamm, 27, an art director for an advertising agency who was found hanged near Rice University Jan. 5.

Ann Arbor Police Chief William Corbett said Michigan authorities believed Watts was responsible for three killings in Ann Arbor.

Explosives removed from Lake Travis



A military demolitions expert loads 15 missiles and two "warheads" into a van after they were removed from the waters of Lake Travis, near Austin Tuesday. Austin

police divers plucked the white missiles and green bullet-shaped warheads after they were found by a salvage diver looking for sunken automobiles. (AP Laserphoto)

Missiles found on lake bottom

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police and military officials are trying to determine how 15 missiles and two "warheads" wound up in the murky water of Lake Travis near a popular county park.

Austin police divers plucked the white missiles and green, bullet-shaped warheads from the water Tuesday. Police Capt. Gilbert Miller speculated the undetonated missiles were tossed into the lake from cliffs at Paleface Park.

Miller said one missile — about two feet long and two inches in diameter — and warhead was found on the lake bottom Monday by a salvage diver looking for sunken cars. The diver brought the "suspicious-looking device" to the Bergstrom Air Force Base recreational area within the park, Miller said.

"Several people here told him it was a live round," he said, adding that the diver took the missile back into the lake

and dumpt about 50 feet from shore.

After recovering the other missiles and both warheads Tuesday, police divers searched for the missile dumped by the salvage diver.

Army Capt. Jeff Eisenbeis of Fort Hood speculated the equipment was dumped by thieves.

"Somebody obviously stole them and decided they didn't want them," he said. Eisenbeis said the missiles "could be Air Force, could be Army, could be anybody's."

Maj. Bobby Masters of Bergstrom said that as of June the air base had not lost any missiles.

Fort Hood spokesman Maj. Tony Geishauser said the rockets retrieved from the lake are used on Army helicopters.

Although Miller said the missiles were "relatively powerful," authorities made no effort to clear the area.

Eisenbeis said the unlocated missile "is not going to hurt anyone at the depth it's at."

Miller said, "The one we are looking for has an impact point ... meaning it's intended to be detonated on impact."

The Army captain said the missiles looked "just like they came from the factory."

Divers also brought to the surface a bucket of an unidentified "chemical substance," said Miller. The bucket was connected to "detonating wires," he said.

The missiles, warheads and chemical were taken to Fort Hood in Killeen. Miller said lot numbers on the missiles would make them traceable.

He said the missiles probably were not in the lake for "years or months" because they were found in a busy diving area.

Scientists work to help apes, monkeys survive

ATLANTA (AP) — The forces that are destroying the muriqui, perhaps the most endangered primate in the world, could destroy all apes and monkeys on Earth by the turn of the century, scientists say.

For the muriqui, it may already be too late. Only 100 of them are left in the jungles of Brazil.

At a symposium on conservation held Tuesday during a meeting of the International Primatological Society,

researchers said the destruction of tropical forests by farmers and loggers is the greatest threat to non-human primates such as gorillas and chimpanzees.

They said primates also are being squeezed out of existence by hunters who seek them as a source of food and by the international primate trade.

Many of the tropical forests are being destroyed by farmers who cut trees in a small area, burn the remaining

underbrush, and farm the area for two or three years. When the soil becomes depleted, they move on, cutting more trees and repeating the process.

The destruction of forests by loggers also wipes out primates, but selective cutting can allow some to survive, said Andrew Johns of the Sabah Foundation in East Malaysia.

"It would be unwise to suggest that primates in general are resilient animals," he said.

Few clues in postmistress abduction

ELGIN, Ohio (AP) — Drivers in this tiny town slow down as they pass the Elgin Post Office and glance in curiosity. Clusters of people picking apples shake their heads as they talk about the kidnapping of Betty Jane Mottinger, postmistress here since 1978.

Since Monday, people in the community of 100 — a wide spot on Ohio Route 81 — have been shaking their heads a lot.

Police say Mrs. Mottinger, 48, was abducted about 8:20 a.m. Monday from the post office.

There are few clues, other than a brown-and-tan car that several people noticed because it hadn't been seen in town before.

"We don't even have a witness who saw her get into the car," Van Wert County Police Detective Ralph Eversole said Tuesday. "All we have right now is the one witness who saw a man sitting in the brown-and-tan car, which was believed to be a Monte Carlo."

On Monday morning, when police arrived at the metal-frame building housing Mrs. Mottinger's office, 40 small mail boxes and a bulletin board, they found an open safe, an empty cash drawer and the contents of her purse spread on a counter.

"We had about a dozen people or more around her. One or two said they saw a car they didn't recognize, but that was about it," said David Smith, 27, whose parents own the Elgin Grain Co. elevators and the ground the post office is built on.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in Elgin. If this town were any slower, it would stop," he said. "It's a nice, quiet, peaceful community, the kind of place where you think you don't have to lock your doors or your car."

"A few guys saw some people they didn't know, but that's

about it. It's a shame. She was a nice lady, always talking," he said. "That's what's a shock about it."

About 50 yards from the post office, Mrs. Mottinger's assistant, Amy Baker, would have been getting ready for work Monday in her frame home when her boss disappeared. But Mrs. Baker's father-in-law had died and she took the day off.

After Mrs. Mottinger vanished, Mrs. Baker was shaken. "She was afraid to walk over there by herself today," said her 15-year-old daughter, Brenda. "My daddy was going to take her over, but two deputies came by to escort her."

Mrs. Mottinger's husband, Clarence, an autoworker in Lima, about 18 miles away, is taking the abduction "real hard," Eversole said.

"He has a very, very bad heart condition," he added. "We're trying to keep him calm down because of it, but you can tell this has him all torn up inside."

Publishers caught between conservatives and feminists

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Committee stopped early Tuesday, the second of five days of non-stop testimony, when representatives from the National Organization for Women showed up too late to testify.

"Well, we all work," Donna York explained to reporters. "We just were not here early enough and will have no opportunity to make any statement to the committee."

The Austin and Dallas chapters of NOW lost their turn for good, at least until November when they can again protest any books they don't like that are listed for possible adoption in public schools.

Two other state chapters of NOW are scheduled to testify Friday, the last day of the week-long hearing.

The 15-member committee of classroom teachers and school administrators from around the state changes membership for each yearly meeting and makes a preliminary selection of books public schools can buy.

Because approval can mean several years' business in the nation's second-biggest state market, the Texas textbook hearings draw national attention and represent big dollars to publishers.

Although disappointed she did not get to talk to the committee, Ms. York said publishers have mended their ways significantly over the years, and NOW's activity on textbooks has decreased correspondingly.

"We turned in 600 bills (objected to 600 books), 10 years ago," she said, "and only 25 this year. It has indeed changed."

One of the books NOW sees as behind the times is a mathematics text the group said showed illustrations of 90 males to only seven females.

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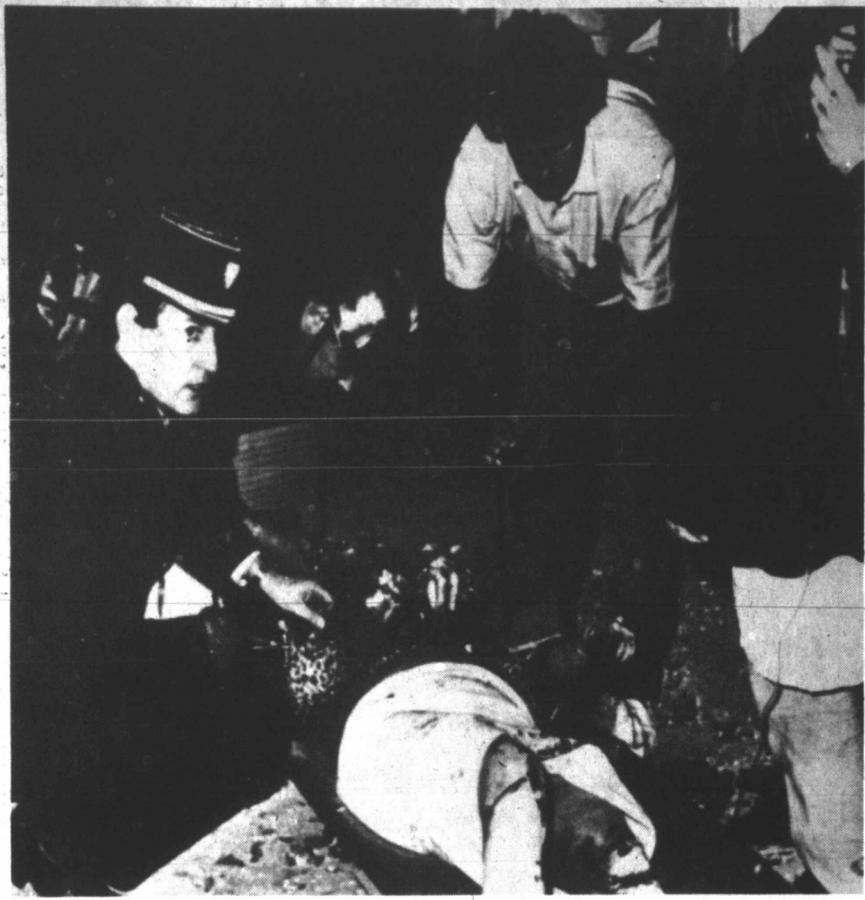
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Bloody attack



An unidentified woman injured in a bomb explosion Wednesday outside a Jewish owned bank in Paris receives aid from medics and a policeman. This follows another terrorist attack which occurred Monday at a restaurant in the Jewish district of Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-Semitism continues in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A woman was seriously injured early today in the fifth anti-Semitic attack in Paris in 10 days as outraged Jewish militants went ahead with plans for a mass demonstration despite a government plea to call it off.

The woman, who was walking her dog, suffered severe face and leg injuries when a bomb exploded at 1 a.m. alongside an eight-story building housing a firm that imports fruit from Israel and a bank that was under Jewish ownership until private banks were nationalized earlier this year.

The police did not reveal the woman's identity. An anti-Israeli message scrawled on a wall near the site of the bombing was signed with the initials of Direct Action, an anarchist group that claimed responsibility for three of the other attacks since Aug. 1.

However, Direct Action denied it was responsible for the terrorist attack Monday on Jo Goldenberg's, the best-known Jewish restaurant in Paris, in which six people were killed and 22 were wounded. It was the heaviest toll

in an anti-Semitic incident in France since World War II.

Two of the dead were Americans, Ann Van Zanten, 31, of Evanston, Ill., and Grace Cutler, 66, also from the Chicago area. Mrs. Van Zanten's husband, David, 38, and Eva Shure, a 65-year-old Chicago schoolteacher, were among the wounded.

Interior Minister Gaston Defferre implied that the restaurant attack might be the work of the Palestinian faction called Black June, led by a foe of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal.

Defferre said the terrorists used Polish WZ-3 submachine guns, the same weapon used in the shooting of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London June 4 and a synagogue attack in Vienna, Austria, a year ago in which two people were killed. Black June claimed responsibility for those two attacks.

Defferre pleaded with Jewish leaders not to stage demonstrations, saying he feared the rallies would provoke new anti-Semitic violence. But the organization Jewish Renaissance refused to cancel a rally tonight against

international terrorism in front of a memorial to the 125,000 French Jews sent to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Leaders of the Jewish community were holding a memorial ceremony tonight at Paris' main synagogue for the victims of the restaurant attack. Premier Pierre Mauroy was to attend along with delegations from most political parties and Archbishop Jean Marie Lustiger, who converted from Judaism to Catholicism while living with a Catholic family during the Nazi occupation.

About 1,000 persons attended a demonstration Tuesday night organized by Betar, a militant right-wing Jewish group, outside the Israeli Embassy. Screaming that French news media are pro-Arab, several people in the crowd got into shoving and shouting matches with television camera crews filming the two-hour demonstration.

The demonstrators, most of them youths, marched up the Champs Elysees and blocked traffic for an hour before dispersing peacefully.

Air Florida plane's crew was inexperienced in winter flying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crash of Air Florida Flight 90 could have been averted if the cockpit crew, inexperienced in flying in severe winter weather, had paid closer attention to keeping ice and snow off the aircraft, federal investigators say.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that the "probable cause" of the crash was the failure of Capt. Larry Wheaton, 34, and co-pilot Roger Alan Pettit, 31, to follow procedures outlined for snow and icy conditions.

Seventy-eight people, including the two pilots, were killed when the Boeing 737 stalled moments after taking off from National Airport and plowed into the ice-covered Potomac River after clipping a bridge Jan. 13.

Robert P. Silverberg, general counsel for Air Florida in Miami, declined comment on details of the NTSB findings, but told reporters the airlines' own findings point to "a severe and uncontrollable pitch-up immediately after the liftoff ... from which recovery was not possible."

The safety panel was to issue a list of

recommendations later today as a result of what they learned from the crash, including one urging the Federal Aviation Administration to step up its research on de-icing aircraft.

While acknowledging that Flight 90 was poorly de-iced before taking off, the board said the major responsibility rested with the crew.

The panel said the pilot and co-pilot: —Failed to ensure that critical surfaces of the aircraft, including the forward edges of the wings, were free of ice and snow.

—Failed to engage the engine de-icers, causing critical sensors to freeze over and give false readings on the amount of power the engines were producing during the takeoff roll.

—Operated the aircraft during a lengthy ground delay in a manner that "increased the aircraft's susceptibility to (ice and snow) contamination."

Another contributing factor, according to the investigators, was the inexperience of the pilot co-pilot, both of whom had only minimal background in flying during snow and icy conditions.

The investigators said a more experienced pilot might have chosen to abort the flight during the takeoff when the crew was receiving unusual instrument readings showing a higher amount of power than the engines actually were producing.

The faulty readings were blamed by investigators on frozen engine sensors that had been exposed to ice and snow.

As the plane rolled down the snow-covered runway, Pettit repeatedly expressed concern that "something was not right," the board said.

"There was sufficient doubt about the instrument readings early in the takeoff roll to cause the captain to reject the takeoff," it said, adding that failure to do so was a direct cause of the crash.

The panel said the Boeing 737 historically has demonstrated an "inherent tendency" for its nose to pitch up if there is an accumulation of ice or snow on the forward edges of the wing.

Reagan says tax increase will have little effect on individuals

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — President Reagan, defending an embattled \$98.9 billion tax-increase bill, said today the measure pending in Congress would have very little effect on the taxes of most Americans.

In his first major speech on the bill, Reagan argued the legislation was essential to his economic recovery program. If Congress refuses to pass the bill, the nation faces bigger budget deficits, higher interest rates and growing unemployment, he said.

Despite the bill's provisions to increase taxes on cigarettes, telephone services and airline tickets, Reagan insisted, "It will have very little effect on the majority of individual taxpayers."

Reagan flew to Big Sky country to help Billings celebrate its 100th birthday and raise money for the Senate campaign of Republican Larry Williams, who is trying to unseat Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont. White House officials estimated the events would raise \$122,500.

For three hours in Billings, Reagan

was spending seven hours in the air, flying out and back from Washington the same day.

Reagan has been waging a lobbying blitz from the White House to recruit reluctant Republicans to back an election-year tax hike. His speeches today marked a new stage in the administration's campaign for the bill, and there were indications Reagan would ask for network time soon to address the nation on the subject.

In his speech, Reagan said, "For a conservative president like me to have to put his arms around a multi-billion dollar deficit ... well, it's like holding your nose and embracing a pig. And believe me, that budget deficit is as slippery as a greased pig."

Reagan said his support of the tax bill was essential to win backing in Congress for \$280 billion in spending cuts over the next three years. "The ratio of reduced outlays to revenues is three to one," Reagan said.

He said the tax hike is not the largest tax increase in history, as is claimed by

Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee.

Earlier, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that a Social Security tax increase approved during the Carter administration and a surtax enacted during the Johnson administration surpassed the current bill.

Reagan argued the bill contains only \$18 billion in new taxes. Some \$31 billion would be raised by collecting taxes from citizens who are not paying what they legitimately owe, he said.

And the remainder would be raised by "correcting unintended tax advantages which have resulted from sloppiness in past legislation," he added.

According to administration estimates, the deficit would be close to \$165 billion if the tax bill is not passed. If it is passed, the deficit in fiscal year 1983 is expected to be \$115 billion, according to the administration, and \$150 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Judge steps down from murder retrial

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state district judge who stepped down from the trial of a convict charged with killing a prison warden said he did so because the defendant's attorney has complained about him to a judicial board.

State District Judge Wallace C. Moore said he did not want the dispute with state Rep. Craig Washington over an unrelated 1980 case to delay the second capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown.

Washington said he was happy with Moore's decision, adding, "I don't have any confidence with Judge Moore's ability to try the case."

State District Judge Darrell B. Hester of Brownsville has been named to hear the case of Brown, accused in the April 4, 1981, slaying of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack.

Brown, 21, has claimed he killed Pack in self-defense and his first trial ended in a mistrial in March. The inmate also is charged with the shooting death of Ellis Farm Unit Manager Billy Max Moore.

Washington informed Moore at a pretrial hearing last week that he had asked the state Commission of Judicial Conduct to investigate Moore's handling of a 1980 rape case involving another of Washington's clients. Washington at the hearing threatened himself to withdraw from the Brown case because he had not yet received a transcript from the first trial.

Moore asked Monday to be removed from Brown case to avoid further delays in the retrial that could result from the state investigation.

Washington said his complaint involved the judge's handling of a 1980 rape case in which he was the defense lawyer. Washington said he learned that Moore had signed an order dismissing the charge on which his client later was convicted. Moore said the dismissal order was not intended for the rape charge.

At the pretrial hearing, Moore agreed to delay the Brown trial until Aug. 30. The first trial was held in Galveston after the case was moved from Huntsville on a change of venue. The retrial is also to be in Galveston.

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Michigan governor's choice loses

By The Associated Press
 Michigan Republicans rejected Gov. William Milliken's choice to succeed him and named Richard Headlee as their nominee, while veteran U.S. Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn was forced into a runoff election to determine the Democratic nominee for Georgia governor.

On the Democratic side in Michigan, U.S. Rep. James Blanchard, who engineered the federal bail-out of Chrysler Corp., easily won his party's nomination for governor over six rivals in Tuesday's primary.

With 97 percent of Michigan's vote counted, Headlee had 220,618 votes, or 34 percent, to 193,753 or 30 percent for

Milliken's choice as his successor, Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

It was the first time in 20 years that an incumbent governor was not running for re-election in Michigan. Milliken, who says he is tired of politics, is retiring in January after serving for 14 years.

Blanchard, a four-term congressman, drew 397,693 votes, or 50 percent, easily defeating his six opponents. His closest rival, state Sen. William Fitzgerald, drew 136,614 votes, or 17 percent.

Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., has never been elected to public office but gained fame by leading a petition drive for a

tax limitation proposal approved by Michigan voters in 1978.

He has accused Milliken of mismanaging state spending through "deceptive, fraudulent and unconstitutional budget practices."

Blanchard, who won much financial support from the state's major labor unions because of his pivotal role in the 1980 Chrysler bail-out, called his triumph "a victory of thousands of people in Michigan who want change."

In Michigan's U.S. Senate primary, Philip Ruppe, who had served six terms in Congress, easily defeated three rivals to win the GOP nomination, and will face U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle in November. Riegle ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

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Palestinian civilians: they wait in the dust for new homes

SIDON, Israeli-held Lebanon (AP) — Tens of thousands of Palestinian refugees, human debris of the Middle East's latest war, sit aimlessly in dusty, devastated corners of Sidon and other southern-Lebanon towns waiting for world leaders to decide their fate.

Israel proposes that the Palestinians, whose camps were demolished in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, eventually be resettled in permanent homes in Lebanese neighborhoods. That is what the Israelis have long favored — assimilation of the Palestinian refugees by Arab countries.

But the Lebanese are resisting.

"Do you think it is the duty of the Lebanese people to care for the Palestinians?" Sidon's exasperated Mayor Ahmed Khaled asked in an interview in his bullet-pocked temporary office.

Meanwhile the homeless Palestinians squat in the shadows in smashed storefronts, unfinished buildings and vacant schools with little to do but try to sweep away the filth and wait for the next delivery of food from relief agencies.

"We don't know what's going to happen to us," said a young Palestinian who spoke for 1,000 refugees jammed into a Doha Secondary School on Sidon's litter-strewn Mediterranean sea front.

The Palestinian asked that his name not be used, saying he feared he might soon be forced to join 7,000 other Palestinian men detained by the Israelis at a southern Lebanon camp as suspected Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Only a dozen or so men remain among the hundreds of women and children at the school.

Some of the refugees in the Sidon area have been there since they fled Palestine in the wake of the first Arab-Israel war when the Jewish state was established in 1948. Others fled to southern Lebanon when Jordan's King Hussein drove the guerrillas out of his country in September 1970.

If a final agreement is reached in Beirut on the withdrawal of PLO fighters from the Lebanese capital, the problem of civilian refugees would be one of the next major issues.

Besides wrecking the PLO's military organization, the Israelis would also like to begin to eliminate the network of refugee camps that gave the Palestinian nationalists their popular base.

Israel proposes first the establishment of new tent camps, but only as a temporary measure for the winter and only in areas 25 miles away from Israel's border.

One of the now-demolished camps, Rashidiyeh, was 9 miles north of the frontier. Israeli officials say it was a base for cross-border attacks.

In the second stage, the Israelis want the Palestinians settled in permanent housing here and in other southern towns.

Israel has made it clear it expects the Lebanese government to carry out the resettlement, possibly with financial aid from other Arab states and the United States.



Lebanese children splash in well water, above, in the Cornice El Mazra area of besieged West Beirut Tuesday morning. The well is an oasis in the city where water supplies are extremely acute. At the same time, in the



Sanayeh area of the city, right, rescue workers recover bodies from rubble that was once a residential apartment building after Israeli forces shelled the neighborhood. (AP Laserphoto)

Death Row population at 1,018

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

America's death row population has swollen to 1,005 men and 13 women, with more than 800 of them concentrated in 10 Southern and Western states.

A survey by The Associated Press found that Florida leads the nation with 188 men under death sentence.

Texas ranks second with 163 men and two women, followed by California with 109 men, Georgia with 94 men and four women, Alabama with 49 men and one woman, Arizona with 46 men, Illinois with 42 men, Oklahoma with 38 men and one woman, Mississippi with 35 men, and Tennessee with 30 men.

The U.S. Supreme Court paved the way for the reintroduction of the death penalty in 1976 after a pause of nearly 10 years. Because the appeals process can often take years, the death row population has grown rapidly ever since. No one faces imminent execution, however.

In 1977, when Gary Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad, the count stood at 399. By March 9, 1981 when Steven A. Judy became the fourth man executed in recent years, there were 739 death row inmates.

Convicted murderer Frank Coppola became the fifth on Tuesday night when he died in Virginia's electric chair.

Thirty-five states have the death penalty — including New Jersey where Gov. Tom Kean signed a death penalty bill into law Friday.

But in three of the 15 states that do not have the death penalty, the issue remains hot.

Massachusetts voters will decide in November whether to adopt a state constitutional amendment which could pave the way for death penalty legislation.

Death penalty proponents in Oregon failed earlier this year to get enough signatures to put a similar measure before voters in November.

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Pampa High head football coach John Kendall (far right) and defensive line coach Bill Butler go over a play with linemen Todd Mitchell (second from left) and other Harvesters during a practice session.

Harvester coach pleased with first two days of workouts

Both surprised and pleased. That's how Pampa High head football coach John Kendall saw the first two days of Harvester practice sessions.

"The kids are in better shape than I thought they would be," Kendall said. "I've been pleased with the way they're picking up the new system."

Kendall and his staff have drilled the Harvesters extensively on offensive and defensive alignments and punt coverage during the past two days.

"We've covered a lot of things," Kendall said. "The timing has been pretty good on offense. On defense it's hard to put anything in until we put on pads."

The Harvesters, numbering around 70 players, put on full gear Friday.

Pampa will have two scrimmages before the season opener Sept. 3 at Hereford. The Harvesters travel to Altus, Okla. Aug. 20 for a practice game and then scrimmage Tascosa Aug. 27 at Harvester Stadium.

session, Kendall said most of the players reported in good physical condition for Monday's first workout. The Harvesters will work out in shoes and shorts until Friday when they don full pads.

(Staff Photo)

"I feel pretty good about the attitude of the players and the way they're picking things up," Kendall said.

The Harvesters lost 13 seniors from last year's 2-8 club, including all-district performers John Kadingo (linebacker-running back), Kirk Rawls (defensive secondary), and defensive linemen Harold Landers and Joe Ryzman.

That creates some big holes for Kendall to fill.

"We're in the process of looking at different kids in different spots," Kendall said. "This is something we'll be doing every day."

Harvester fans are invited to view the three-day workouts being held at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Kendall, who replaces Larry Gilbert, was head coach at Liberal, Kansas the past six years where he compiled a 44-12 record. His 1980 team finished 11-0 and won the Kansas 5A state title.

NL roundup

Dodgers take over NL West division lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Here come the Los Angeles Dodgers — oops, there go the Atlanta Braves.

"I could feel the momentum building in Atlanta," said Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, whose Dodgers capped an incredible comeback Tuesday night by taking over first place in the National League West over the fading Braves.

That development was made possible when the Dodgers drilled the Cincinnati Reds 11-3 while the Braves lost a 3-2 decision to the San Francisco Giants. The Braves, who led the Dodgers by 10 1/2 games as late as July 29, lost for the eighth straight game and for the 12th time in the last 13.

They got off to a record 13-0 start and held first in the NL West — virtually the entire season before their recent spin, dropping to second only once on April 27, percentage points behind the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were part of Atlanta's nosedive, having beaten the Braves nine straight times, including a four-game sweep in Atlanta at the end of July and another four-game sweep in Los Angeles this past weekend.

"As defending world champions, we have something to prove," said Garvey, who hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night, one of two Dodger homers.

Rick Monday also homered to back the six-hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuela as the Dodgers, in their incredible run toward the top, gained their 11th game in the standings in the last 12 days.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago whipped Montreal 5-3, St. Louis turned back Montreal 7-2, Houston defeated San Diego 4-1 and Philadelphia outscored Pittsburgh 9-3 after dropping a 9-6 decision in the completion of a suspended game.

Giants 3, Braves 2
Milt May lined a home run off Al Hrabosky in the seventh inning to give the hot Giants their ninth straight victory. May's homer gave the Giants their 31st come-from-behind victory of the season and they moved to within five games of first place.

Bill Laskey, 11-8, shut out Atlanta over the final eight innings after Dale Murphy hit his 29th homer of the season with Larry Whisenton on base in the first.

The last time the Giants

won as many as nine in a row was April of 1971, the year they won the NL West.

Cubs 5, Expos 3
Randy Martz scattered six hits over the first seven innings and Junior Kennedy drove in two runs as Chicago beat Montreal to stretch its winning streak to six games. The Cubs have won eight of their last nine, their most successful streak since July, 1979.

Martz, 6-7, coming off a career-best, two-hit performance against New York last Thursday, gave way to Willie Hernandez after Chris Speier opened the eighth with his third home run of the season and

pinch-hitter Brad Mills followed with the first of his major league career.

Hernandez needed relief help himself from Dick Tidrow after giving up the Expos' third run on Al Oliver's groundout.

"We have a good ballclub," said Martz. "It's a matter of us getting a few breaks here and there, and that's what's been happening. We're playing free and loose because we've got nothing to lose, while the Expos have everything to lose."

Astros 4, Padres 1
Vern Ruhle scattered eight hits in 8 1/2 innings and Phil Garner clouted a three-run

homer as Houston defeated San Diego in Bob Lillis' debut as the Astros' manager.

Earlier in the day, the Astros fired Manager Bill Virdon, who had guided the club since 1975, and named third base coach Lillis as the interim manager. Houston had struggled to a 49-62 record under Virdon and has lost six games in a row before snapping the streak Monday night against the Padres.

Ruhle, 6-8, didn't walk a batter and struck out two before getting last-out relief help from Randy Moffitt, who gained his second save.

Fourth-Place Winner



First Baptist Men finished fourth in Pampa Men's Church League softball play this season. Team members were (front, l-r) Morris Driver, Jim Stroud, Blaine

Smyth and Dan Mitchell; (middle row, l-r) Chris Gerald, Rocky Lucas, Jay Johnson, Ron Don Stephens and Danny Stone; (back row, l-r) Dale Gbby, Jim Erwin, Danny Winborne and Jerry Walling.

Major League baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	43	48	268
St. Louis	43	49	263
Pittsburgh	39	52	252
Montreal	37	53	218
New York	48	63	423
Chicago	48	66	421
Western Division			
Los Angeles	64	66	361
Atlanta	62	69	358
San Diego	60	63	331
San Francisco	59	62	318
Houston	58	62	448
Cincinnati	49	73	334

Philadelphia 2-5, Philadelphia 6-2, 1st game completion of suspended game 0

St. Louis 2, New York 2
Chicago 3, Montreal 3
Houston 4, San Diego 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 3	Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4	Chicago 10, New York 4
Atlanta (F. H. 10-3) at San Francisco (Hammer 8-4)	Chicago (Ripley 6-4) at Montreal (Le 8-4), (n)	St. Louis (Andujar 8-10) at New York (Zachary 8-4), (n)	Houston (Ryan 11-8) at San Diego (Brew 9-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (Barnhart 8-3) at Philadelphia (Kutny 8-10), (n)	Montreal (Shirley 3-4) at Los Angeles (Horton 1-4), (n)	Thursday's Games	San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Diego	Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, (1-1)	Chicago at New York, (n)	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)

Only games scheduled

Rangers routed by Brewers, 11-3

Rangers routed by Brewers, 11-3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Oglivie, who had only seven hits in his last 60 times at bat, found a perfect cure for his slump.

It was a Charlie Hough knuckleball. Never mind that Hough had been one of the American League's hottest pitchers with four successive victories, including a four-hit, 3-1 victory for the Texas Rangers over the Milwaukee Brewers July 26.

Oglivie slammed a three-run homer off a Hough knuckler to spark a four-run Milwaukee first inning and added an RBI single Tuesday night.

Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs as the Brewers routed the Rangers 11-3.

Jim Slaton, 9-3, scattered six hits over the first seven innings for the Brewers who, with seven victories in nine games, widened their AL East lead to 4 1/2 games over second place Boston and 6 over third place Baltimore.

"It all boils down to the simplest element of the game — watch the ball and hit it where it's pitched. I hadn't been doing that," Oglivie said.

"You have to wait on a knuckleball, not be over-anxious," he said. "I had

been yanking my head and opening up my swing out front. Tonight I had to be more disciplined at the plate because of the knuckler pitcher, and it helped me."

Robin Yount doubled with one out in the Brewer first inning and scored on a single by Cooper. Ted Simmons walked and Oglivie lined a 2-2 pitch over the right field wall. It was his 24th homer and first since July 23.

"I felt all right and my knuckler was breaking, but with that kind of lineup you have to throw well. Three minutes into the game and it was 4-0," said Hough, 11-9.

VB tryouts set

Freshmen volleyball practice at Pampa will begin Monday, Aug. 16, with two practice sessions at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the small gym.

The first volleyball game is scheduled for Aug. 31.

All interested freshmen are urged to attend the two sessions. Call coach Karbo at 665-3089 for more information.

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Lamar Eagles work 'miracle'

It might be appropriate to say that the Lamar Eagles worked a "miracle" in the Pampa Church League Softball Tournament last weekend.

Their comeback to win the tournament title with a 14-8 win over Church of Christ No. 2 Sunday could be considered somewhat miraculous since they had to win 10 straight games after losing the tournament opener Thursday. Lamar won their

second game Thursday, won two Friday, four Saturday and three in Sunday's final round.

Lamar entered the tournament with only a so-so 7-5 record during regular-season play.

The Eagles, coached by David Harris, are made up of mainly of younger members of the Lamar Full Gospel Church. However, one of their veterans, Rev. Gene Allen, pitched every game for the Eagles.

Outfielder Gary Sharp was Lamar's heavy hitter during the tournament, belting out seven homers in eleven games. Shortstop Sid Tatum hit two homers, included a grand slam in the finals against Church of Christ No. 2. Scott Macartney had two triples in the final game.

Other teams competing in the tournament were First Church of the Nazarene, St. Vincents, St. Matthews Episcopal, Calvary Baptist Assembly, Calvary Baptist, First Assembly Men, First Baptist Men, First Baptist Youth, St. Vincents Youth, Lamar Angels, Lamar Men, Lamar New Life, First Christian Church One, First Presbyterian Church Two, First Presbyterian, First Methodist Church and Church of Christ One.

Viridon fired as Astros manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Longtime Houston coach Bob Lillis, handed his first managerial assignment at age 52, believes the struggling Astros have the talent "to make it interesting" in the newly tightened National League West race.

"We still have the talent, we just have to put it together," said Lillis, who was elevated Tuesday after the fifth-place Astros fired Bill Viridon. The Astros made his debut a successful one with a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"After what happened to Atlanta last week, anything can happen," added Lillis, referring to the start of an ongoing slump in which the Braves have lost 12 of 13 games and fallen to second place behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the firing, Viridon became the sixth major league manager to lose his job this season.

Manager of the Astros since 1975 — the longest stint in Houston's history — Viridon was relieved Tuesday morning,

a day after the Astros lost five games in a row at San Francisco.

Viridon said he plans to return to his Houston home for some relaxation before making any decisions about his future.

The firing caught him by surprise, he said.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Viridon, whose job was reportedly in jeopardy after the Astros were unable to shake off a slow start and an injury siege.

"I'm disappointed, but injuries are part of the business. We lost (relief ace) Joe Sambito two weeks into the season. It wasn't just one thing. We didn't play well early and later on we started having injury problems. You have to weather those storms, but we couldn't seem to work it out."

Viridon had said in spring training that the Astros had "the best team I ever had in Houston."

John J. McMullen, chairman of the board, said, "We made the decision that the Houston Astros were going to

Hayes rewarded with new contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Elvin Hayes failed to live up to some observers' expectations last season. He didn't slow down.

Instead of returning home to semi-retirement to play out the end of a spectacular 14-year career, Hayes was the only Rocket to play in all 82 regular season games and averaged 37 minutes per game.

The former University of Houston All-America was rewarded Tuesday with a two-year contract that he says "probably will take me to the stables."

"I'm very fortunate in that

I've never been injured and I've always worked hard in the off season to take care of myself," he said.

Hayes, who complemented NBA leading scorer Moses Malone last season after a slow start, said he still is able to play effectively at his age because of his career-long conditioning effort.

But he admits it's getting harder.

"I have to be more disciplined now than earlier in my career," he said. "I play a lot more during the summer now than I used to. But I've always been a clean liver. I figure if I take care of

my body, it will take care of me."

Hayes, 37, started slowly last season and overcame an early season flare-up with Coach Del Harris, which he says was not serious.

"In the middle of the floor, he (Harris) asked me something about how many playoffs I'd been in," Hayes said. "I told him the Washington Bullets probably had been in more playoffs than any team. It was just a little thing like that, about how many playoffs we had been in."

"That was it. There is nothing else that anyone could bring up that we disagreed about," he said.

Hayes averaged 16.1 points and 9.1 rebounds last season after returning to the Rockets for his second tour of duty. The Rockets drafted Hayes in 1968-1969 season when he led the league as a rookie. Hayes was traded to Washington after three seasons and spent the next nine years with the Bullets.

Hayes has played in 12 NBA All-Star games including three as a starter and three as a second teamer. He has a chance at several records during the next two seasons.

Hayes would tie three other pros with 16 active seasons if he plays two more seasons, needs 130 games to become the all-time leader in games played, and needs to play only 1,056 minutes to become the all-time leader in that category.

Hayes ranks fourth in the NBA's all-time scoring list.



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A new element in the Klan - women

EDITOR'S NOTE — The burning cross. The white sheets. Guns and masks. All symbols of the Ku Klux Klan. Now, it seems, there is a new element — a growing number of women in the Klan.

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BRIER, Tenn. (AP) — In a muddy cow pasture in Green Brier, Tenn., a small woman in a long broadcloth robe and white hood is trying hard to keep from crying as she watches a flaming cross light the night sky.

In the 2½ years since her first cross burning ceremony, the spectacle has never failed to move her. To others, it's a symbol of intimidating intolerance; to Joyce Richardson — a woman of the Ku Klux Klan — it's a welcome constant in a world of inequities.

Klansladies like Joyce Richardson now make up 30 to 40 percent of the Invisible Empire, according to Wizard Bill Wilkinson. They account for 30 percent of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Wizard Don Black.

Says Edward Richards, West Virginia grand dragon of the National Knights: "Without the women, we wouldn't have a Klan."

That would suit many other Americans just fine. To them, the Klan means terror and violence. They point to its long history of intimidation and coercion, its trappings of guns and masks.

In conversations with a visitor, Klansladies with various backgrounds struck a similar theme: they wouldn't have much of a life without the Klan. They also say many blacks aren't really human and Judaism is not a religion. They want to exclude immigrants and favor sterilizing welfare mothers. They believe in segregation, no matter what the law of the land may say.

When their high schools were forced to admit blacks, they dropped out. When their neighborhoods became racially mixed, they moved on. When their churches began preaching integration, they stayed home.

The women of the Klan who talked about their lives to an outsider wear Lacoste golf shirts and cook Chinese food. They read Gothic romances and

subscribe to Time magazine, and they worry about the economy.

Ask them why they don robes and burn crosses; why they so eagerly step into so angry an Empire, ruled by a Kalendar in which May is called Furious and June is Alarming, and most say it's for their children's sake.

Phoebe Wair, 32, of Antioch, Tenn., has two children. She's a former PTA mother, who feels horror at society's decaying morals and fear at the prospect of facing an angry God come Judgment Day.

"The morals, you know, it's ridiculous how morals have decayed in this country. And that's in the past 10 years. It's a pity. It is a shame. I can see, I mean, maybe some people can't, but it's so obvious to me how things are changing," says Mrs. Wair, the wife of a policeman-turned-trucker.

For Mrs. Richardson, 37, the Klan is a religion: "The only church I go to now is the Klan."

In the Klan, she adds, "you feel like you're doing right, you feel close to God. You believe some day we can take this place and make it like it used to be — a good place to live."

The women give reasons for joining: "A sense of accomplishment," says Nancy Roberts, 31, a dark-haired divorcee who works as a legal secretary in Metairie, La.; "positive feedback," says Donna Smalley, 24, a divorced mother of two living outside New Orleans.

In return for that positive feedback, women sometimes pay more than their \$15 application and \$30 membership fees. Becoming a Klanslady cost Mrs. Richardson her neighbors' respect and her sister's friendship, she says.

"About two weeks after I joined, I got this white jacket with the Klan emblem on it, and I had it on over at the market," Mrs. Richardson recalls. "And there was this woman at the market who knew me — she and I used to be Brownie leaders together, we went to the same church and we taught Sunday school."

"I went home and I got this phone call. The person said 'Get out of the neighborhood."

"When I joined, my daddy said 'I don't want you to get hurt.' One of my sisters, though, she was dead set against it. We were real close. Now I don't go to her house and she don't come to mine."

For women who call themselves Klansladies, the simplest pleasures are so easily ruined, like the restaurants that serve good, affordable food then hire black waitresses to serve it; like the little houses they scrimp and sacrifice for, houses that turn into islands adrift in neighborhoods turning black.

Even modest dreams succumb to realities: to be an operating room technician, one must be ready to help the sick, black or white, and so Joyce Richardson will never become one.

"I couldn't touch a colored person. I never have in my life," she says.

It was David Duke who opened the Klan to women. Duke, a clean-cut college graduate, became Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1974.

It was Duke who picked up the phone the day Donna Smalley called to see about joining the Klan. "I just looked it up in the White Pages," she explains, "under 'K.'"

Once, in the name of chivalry, women like Donna Smalley were relegated to Klan auxiliaries made up of wives and girlfriends who remained safely behind the scenes. Duke looked at the auxiliaries and saw resources going to waste. So he bestowed the ceremonial title of Grand Genii on his wife, Chloe, and started ushering women nearer the front lines at Klan rallies and roadblocks.

"We had a lot of women who wanted to take a more active role, we had young people who wanted to become involved, people from colleges, high schools, that type of thing," recalls Duke, who has since left the Klan to form another white supremacy organization.

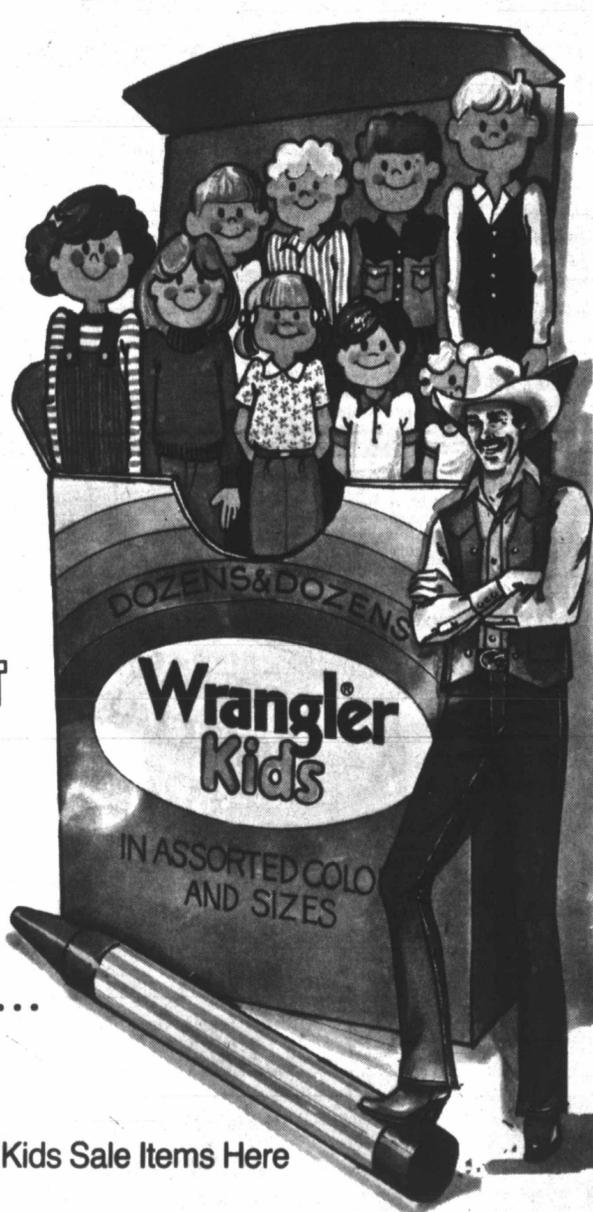
"Many of the men and women wanted to meet together, so it seemed like a logical step. It really worked very well. Because a lot of women were housewives, they had a lot of time."

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FOOD STORES

By Jeff Langly

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

Perryton

A courthouse visit with Ochiltree County's Chief Deputy, Melvin Drum, gives a quick insight to law enforcement problems in the county.

Stepping into his office, a visitor notices the most prominent display in the room, two huge cases of dope and dope paraphernalia and weapons.

"May we look inside?"
"Sure can," says a smiling deputy Drum, and he unlocks the sealed cases to reveal a variety of a criminal's tools of the trade.

One case holds a cache of marijuana smoking devices, commonly known as "bong" pipes — some the commercial variety — some homemade from a variety of materials, including tin cans.

The first case is probably jammed with enough pipes to keep half of the reefer rollers in the county smoking in water-cooled bliss.

But, nope, Drum says the collection in the display case amounts to about "a year and a half" worth of bongs confiscated from the county's dope smokers.

The second locked case contains more sinister contraband: Schedule II narcotics, and knives, swords, guns, "brass knuckles," and various clubs, all formerly used by county jailbirds during their lives of crime.

There is a gallon jug of pills of every description and color — and box after box of other reportedly addictive drugs.

Some of the swords Drum has confiscated in Ochiltree County are long enough to skewer several men at once, and a pair of his brass knuckles are inscribed "Macho."

But despite the display in Drum's office, Sheriff Joe Hataway's second-in-command says neither dope nor desperados are Perryton's main problems for law officers.

"We haven't had a murder here, let's see, I guess — it's been about six years," Drum said.

And it's not the illegal drugs, but a legal one, alcohol, which gives the law officers plenty to do on a late-night shift.

"They drive about nine miles to the state line," Drum said, explaining booze is not legally for sale under the county's "dry" legal status.

There's about six or seven joints up there (on the other side of the Oklahoma border), so quite a few make the drive up and come back at night after they close," the chief deputy said.

The blurry trip back from the Oklahoma taverns, or driving

while intoxicated, stands out as the worst crime problem in the state's northernmost county.

"I took eight up there (to court hearings) today myself. That's just how many I had — the others probably had some drunk drivers too," Drum said.

The chief deputy said he normally plans his nightly circle patrol of the county, so he finishes on the highway from the Oklahoma bars about 2 a.m., just after closing time.

It is there the lawman puts the collar on most of his drunk drivers.

While drunk drivers make up the bulk of the county's crime cases, an occasional incident puts Drum's life on the line and reminds him of the possible dangers of the job.

Just a few weeks ago, a man pulled a gun on him and threatened the deputy's life.

Instead of squeezing the trigger and shooting Drum, the man put the gun to his head and took his own life, Drum said.

"He was off the road just sitting there in his truck, and he had a few too many — you could tell he had really been drinking.

"I pulled in behind him and walked up and told him he better not drive anywhere — he better get somebody to drive him home or something.

"Well, he told me nobody was gonna tell him where he could or couldn't drive.

"I reached through the window and turned off the ignition — when I looked down he was holding a pistol pointed right at me.

"I just dropped straight down, alongside the door, and went back to my cruiser. I sat there and watched him — if he had come for me, I was gonna get out of there fast.

"But he just sat there, and pretty soon, I saw him look around.

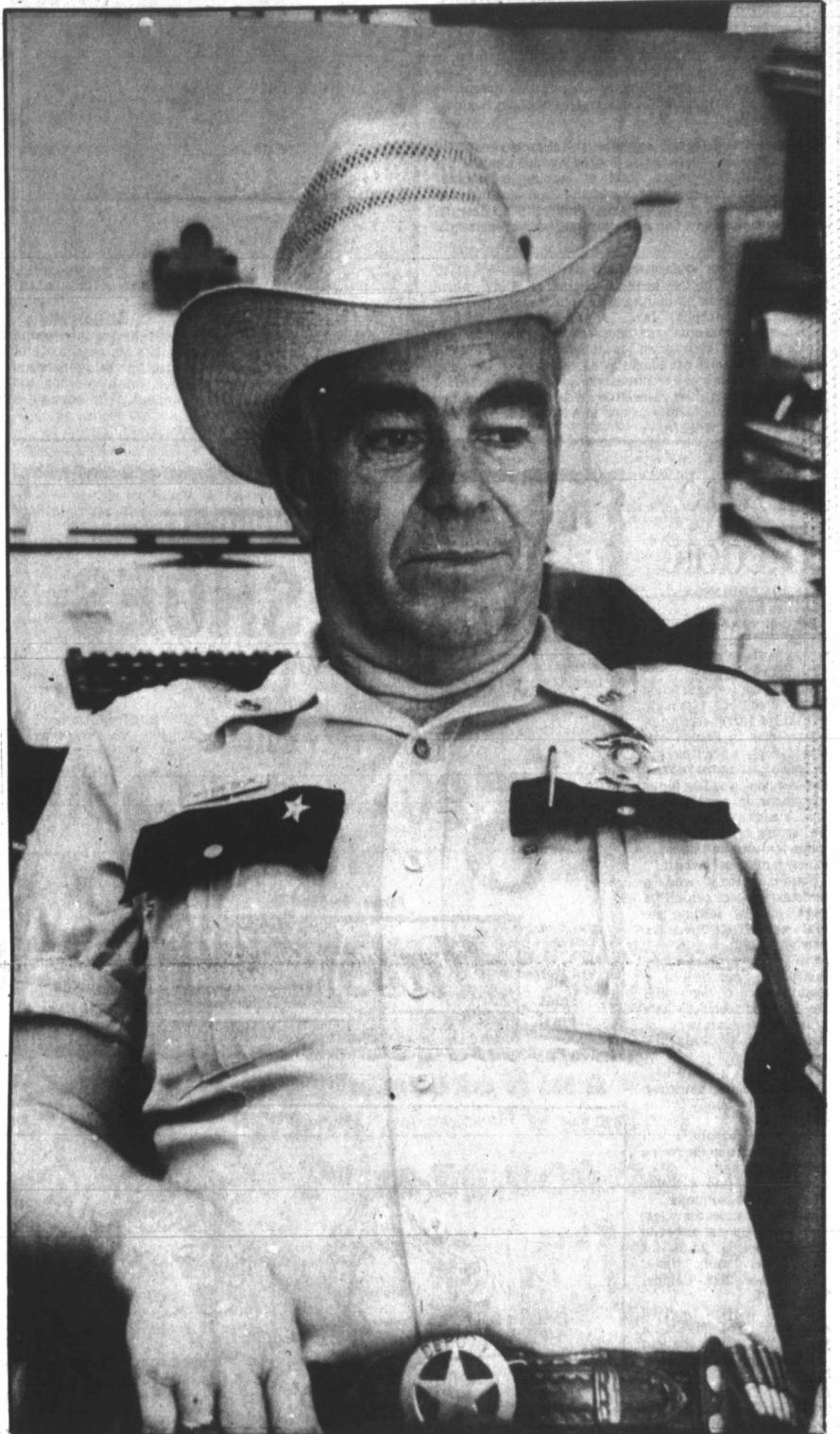
"Then, he put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger — that was it," Drum said.

Most days though, are not typically filled with peril for the deputy.

Through his office come various deputies and county officials who stop to talk about the night's activities, or just to chew the fat for a while.

A sign on Drum's wall says "Ask about my grandbaby."

"The milo's doing pretty good right now, so are the soybeans," reflected the Perryton lawman.

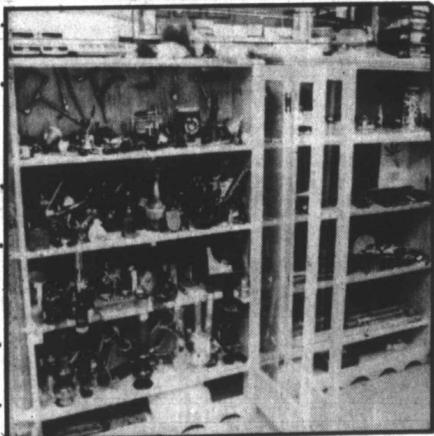


Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum reflects on crime problems in the rural, "dry" county. Liquor sales may be illegal there, but that doesn't stop the drinking or the drinking and driving in the county, according to Drum.

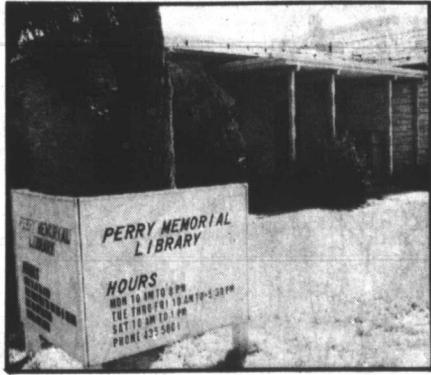


Downtown Perryton reflects a city on the grow. Population in the town has nearly doubled since 1950, up to the current total of 8,500 people. Perryton is the state's

northernmost county seat and boasts a diversified economy, with strength from agriculture, and beef and oil and gas production.



These cabinets are the most prominent display in Drum's office and contain about "a year and a half" worth of confiscated drugs, weapons and smoking devices, more commonly known as "bong" pipes.



Founded in 1925 and moved to its present site in 1959, a \$300,000 bond issue passed by Perryton voters will fund construction of a major addition to the Perry Memorial Library. The library has 26,000 total volumes. Tapes, films and a loaner movie projector, records, microfilm readers and paintings are a few of the other items available at the library.

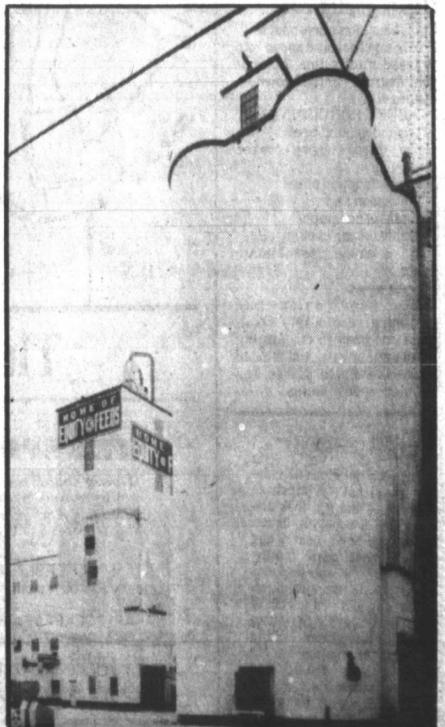


The Ochiltree County Courthouse marks the center of Perryton and the hub of the county's legal activities.

Ochiltree County was founded in 1889 and named after Col. William Ochiltree.



The owner of this Ochiltree County milo field takes advantage of two of the area's gifts from Mother Nature at the same time. The rich soil around the county earned it the name "Wheatheart of the Nation" in 1947, when the county led the U.S. in production of the grain. Oil and gas production in the county began about 1955 and continues to produce area wealth today.



This huge grain elevator sitting smack inside the Perryton City Limits is a reflection of Ochiltree County's designation as the "Wheatheart of the Nation." The county led Texas in wheat production in 1980.

Chamber executive completes training

Floyd E. Sackett, executive vice president for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has completed the Institute of Organization Management, a six-year program which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organization.

Brad Mink, assistant manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce completed one week's training of the six-year program. More than 200 voluntary organization executives from 17 states participated in this professional development program this year.

The Southern Methodist Institute in Dallas is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are the University of Notre Dame, University of Georgia, University of Colorado, San Jose University and University of Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which includes such areas as management, philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure, environmental concerns, and interpersonal communication. Each graduate of the program has attended progressive levels of course work which are taught by university professors and Chamber of Commerce executives who have been selected for their knowledge in their respective fields. This combination makes the Institute faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience.



Floyd E. Sackett, executive vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, left, receives his certificate of completion from the Institute for Organization Management from Allen Wheeler, manager for the Center for Leadership Development, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Abby

Promoters seek right to die with dignity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago you advertised the Living Will in your column, saying readers could send for it by sending a few dollars to the non-profit organization called Concern for Dying, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Recently you advertised the Living Will and told readers they could get copies by writing to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Did the Concern for Dying organization change its name? CURIOUS IN DELAWARE

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Concern for Dying and the Society for the Right to Die are two separate organizations. They were formerly affiliated, but due to some internal differences they parted company. They both distribute the Living Will and are equally legitimate, but are constantly confused because they both maintain offices in the same building.

The only fundamental difference is that the Society for the Right to Die extends its function to trying to get the various state legislators to make "the right to die with dignity" part of the state law. It has been successful in many states.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old divorced male who has dated "T," a 44-year-old divorcee for the last 12 months. We became intimate during that time and planned to be married this summer.

Recently I contracted gonorrhea. I have not been intimate with anyone else since I have known "T." Thus, I was sure I

got it from her. (We have, of course, both been treated.)

My faith and trust in "T" has been badly shaken, though she emphatically denies having been intimate with anyone but me since she left her husband 15 months ago!

Her attending physician has reportedly stated that while the situation is very rare, it is not impossible for her to have been infected by her former husband — a proven adulterer — and the disease may have lain dormant until becoming "active" recently.

What do your medical consultants say? The information I have received has been limited and confusing. I have spoken with my own physician, the local county public health authorities and the national VD hotline, but for some reason none of these so-called knowledgeable sources has given me a straight answer. Will you?

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR NAME: My consultants say that because it is possible that your fiancée is telling you the truth, you would do her a terrible disservice to call her a liar. How does she score in matters of truth and integrity otherwise? That should tell you something.

I say, as long as there is the slightest possibility she is right, give her the benefit of the doubt.

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's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

I Hate to cook

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

Reader response to my request for quick and easy recipes has been great.

I've gotten one letter.

Now I'm not trying to sound disappointed, but I thought that maybe there were a few more people in Pampa who hated to cook as much as I do.

Come on, let me make you a star. Wouldn't you like to see your name in print? All of your friends will be calling you saying, "I tried your recipe that was in the paper and my family just loved it."

Fame, glory and a newfound respect can all be yours, just by sending me your easiest to prepare recipe.

I've got a great idea. Since Pampa has experienced a great number of lay-offs, (my husband included) let's expand the category of recipes to quick, easy and economical.

Now that's a challenge. What is delicious, nutritious and can feed a family of four for less than \$5?

Here's the payoff. I will print your name on the recipe in BOLD letters.

Just try to find a better offer anywhere in Pampa.

Send your recipes for quick, easy or economical dishes to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

The one letter I received was from Pat Myers of Pampa. The recipes she sent are two quick and easy favorites of her daughter's, Barbara Cavanaugh, who works for The Daily News in Irving, Texas. Mrs. Myers writes that her daughter also hates to cook (She has my deepest sympathy).

QUICK HOT BREAD
1 cup self-rising flour
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Mix together and spoon into greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees until browned. Makes six.

JIFFY PORCUPINES
1 pound ground beef
two-thirds cup pre-cooked rice

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 - 6 ounce cans tomato sauce

1 cup water
Mix beef, onion and seasoning. Form into small balls and cook in oil, turning often until brown. Add tomato sauce and water. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes.

What a pear

Here's a delicious 65-calorie treat that's a cinch to prepare — but it'll look and taste like it took you hours. In a large bowl, beat 5 egg whites, beat until foamy. Now add 2 tablespoons sugar, a half-teaspoon vanilla extract, and just a dash of salt; keep beating til whites turn stiff and glossy. Fold in 2 jars of junior pears (canned baby food), then pour mixture into a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, until the souffle is puffed and browned. Before serving, dust lightly with confectionery sugar. Serve immediately; this recipe makes 6 portions.

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\$10.00 down will hold your choice in lay-away 'til October 1st!

Homemaker's News

Let your oven do the dirty work

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Time is very valuable these days for most of us and especially when it comes to cleaning. Appliance manufacturers have applied their own elbow grease to the question of who does the dirty work. The result: two kinds of ovens that clean themselves.

In recent years, self-cleaning and continuous cleaning ovens have been added to the range options offered by manufacturers. But many consumers remain confused as to the difference between the two kinds of cleaning processes. Manual cleaning, which is also available, needs no explanation - only consumer's own elbow grease.

Here are some insights into distinguishing features of the two types and some considerations to help consumers decide which is best for them.

SELF-CLEANING OVENS

Self-cleaning ovens literally clean themselves in a special high-heat cycle. The high heat in the oven reduces baked-on soils to a light powdered ash that can easily be wiped out of the oven when the oven is cool with a damp paper towel or cloth. A separate oven control is used for this cleaning and the oven door is manually locked. The door cannot be opened until the

oven temperature is reduced to normal cooking temperatures. Self-cleaning ovens may be more expensive to purchase, as they are manufactured with special controls and thicker insulation. However, this insulation makes the oven more energy-efficient.

Areas of the oven that are outside the self-cleaning seal do not reach the high temperatures needed for cleaning and it may be necessary to clean these areas manually. It is also a consumer's choice whether to leave the oven racks in place during the cleaning process. If the oven racks are exposed to the high cleaning heat, they lose their sparkle. However, it will not be necessary to clean them manually. If the oven racks bind after self-cleaning, this can be eliminated by placing a small amount of thin cooking oil or baby oil on a cloth and rubbing the cloth over the end bars of the oven racks.

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS

In a continuous cleaning oven, cleaning is a gradual process that takes place each time the oven is used. A special porous coating on the oven wall helps remove soils during normal oven cooking. The special surface spreads grease spatters over a larger area so they can be reduced and cleaned through oxidation during normal cooking procedures. Because the

oven bottom and the door liner are the areas subjected to the heaviest spills and are the most difficult to clean, some manufacturers have made continuous cleaning oven bottoms removable and with a standard porcelain enamel coating for easier manual cleaning, yet the hard-to-reach areas are cleaned automatically.

Also, if a consumer does a lot of roasting or broiling, which creates large amounts of grease spatter, but doesn't do much high-temperature baking, the system might not have a chance to keep up with itself. In this situation, the consumer should set the oven at a high baking temperature for about an hour to help the continuous cleaning system catch up with the soil removal.

When deciding which cleaning system is best, the choice is really left to the consumer. A consumer has to decide the price she is willing to pay, and how much work she wants to do herself. Either way, these modern cleaning systems take most of the dirty work out of the hands of homemakers and give it back to the ovens themselves.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
The truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to.

Texas Tech tests new drug for Parkinson's disease

In an effort to provide better therapy of Parkinson's disease, a new drug is being tested at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Medicine.

Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories of West Point, Pennsylvania, has awarded a \$41,321 research grant to the Department of Medical and Surgical Neurology at TTUHSC for a patient study using a new drug, Sinemet 25-100 Controlled Release Formulation (CSR-1).

J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of medical and surgical neurology at TTUHSC and principal investigator for the study, noted that a standard preparation of Sinemet (Carbidopa and Levodopa) is widely used for the treatment of Parkinson's disease. The test drug is a slow release preparation of Sinemet.

Co-investigator for the study is Paul G. Meyer, M.D., associate professor and chairman of TTUHSC medical and surgical neurology. Joseph R. Bianchine, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pharmacology at Ohio State University, is technical consultant for the test study.

Hutton explained that Parkinson's disease is a condition which causes rigidity and tremor of muscles. The condition is sometimes associated with involuntary movements of the arms, legs or face.

There is no known cause or cure for Parkinson's disease. Hutton noted, but drugs offer some relief from the symptoms. However, the effectiveness of the most commonly used drug, Sinemet 25-100, is not long-lasting.

"Patients sometimes experience a roller coaster effect from Sinemet," said Hutton. "The symptoms of Parkinson's disease will be controlled for a short period of time, reappear and disappear with the use of Sinemet. Using a stronger drug like Sinemet CSR-1 should help to level out the drug in the blood, causing the chemical to be effective longer."

Hutton explained that TTUHSC was the only site selected by Merck Sharp & Dohme for the initial study. Twenty-one patients from the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Clinic were selected for the test. Involvement in the study is at no cost to the patient and participants are free to withdraw at any time.

Following a medical history and physical examination, patients involved in the study receive standard Sinemet for at least two weeks. Then, either standard Sinemet or Sinemet

CSR-1 is taken in three equal doses during the day for three days. The third day, the patient is admitted to the hospital for a series of blood and urine tests. The procedure is repeated, with the patient again being admitted to the hospital for an overnight stay. The patient then is seen on an outpatient basis for a final clinical evaluation.

Hutton noted that this is a double blind study. A code is used so that neither physicians nor patients know which drug a patient is on. The code is broken when the patients are released from the hospital after the second set of blood and urine tests.

Rayelonne Dippel, Ph.D., study coordinator for the project, noted that patients in the study have been eager to cooperate

and are interested in helping to find a more effective drug for controlling the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

"Many of the patients in the study must travel long distances to participate," said Dippel, adding that there are patients from New Mexico and Oklahoma, as well as Texas.

Results of the study should be known by the fall, Hutton said, explaining that tests will be independently analyzed by the Tech investigators and Merck Sharp & Dohme.

"The study at TTUHSC is the beginning of a long process," said Hutton. "If the drug proves to be effective in controlling the symptoms of Parkinson's disease, it will be three to four years before it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is made generally available for the treatment of Parkinson's disease."

Wooldridge named chairman of cancer study

Shirley Wooldridge has been named Unit Chairman of the Cancer Prevention Study II for Unit 15 of the American Cancer Society.

Cancer Prevention Study II is slated to begin in the Gray County area on September 1, 1982. Similar to a study the Society conducted from 1959 to 1972, the new study will follow a million Americans for a minimum of six years to learn how lifestyles and environments may relate to cancer and other diseases.

As Unit Chairman, Mrs. Wooldridge will oversee the start-up of Cancer Prevention Study II and manage the study over

the next six years. She will be responsible for organizing and directing the recruitment of volunteer researchers who in turn will enroll local residents in the study. These participants will be asked to complete a detailed, confidential questionnaire about their health and lifestyle practices.

"From information provided by Gray County residents, and study participants all over the U.S., scientists at the Society's national office will try to find factors related to cancer that may be useful in instituting measures everyone can take to prevent cancer," said Shirley Wooldridge.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - When I prepare rhubarb for sauce, I always add two to three teaspoons dry strawberry gelatin in addition to the sugar I use. It helps to thicken the sauce and gives it beautiful color and good flavor.

I save some of the white plastic caps that come on bottles

of things like mouth wash or shampoo. When the pulls on my drapes crack, I use the caps to replace them. Make a small hole in the middle of the cap with a hot ice pick, just large enough for the cord to go through. Put the cord through and make a knot on the end that will be inside the cap. - GRANDMA



Summer Safety Tips Watch the children

BY J.J. RYZMAN
Pampa Chief of Police
Fire and Safety Committee
Pampa Chamber of Commerce

School will be starting again in just a few short weeks, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce would like to remind citizens of a few basic safety steps when driving. Remember, children get so preoccupied in their activities that they often act without thinking, so drivers must be alert at all times to potential dangers.

Always be prepared to stop on short notice when driving near children. Look ahead for children on or near the road. Don't assume a child sees you or knows your intentions. Expect the unexpected. Yield right of way to pedestrians. When backing up extra caution, as there may be a child you cannot see behind you.

Use extreme caution in school zones and obey all traffic regulations. Pay particular attention to bicyclists, as they may lose control, and make a sudden change in their direction of travel.

The Chamber of Commerce reminds adults that it is their responsibility to teach children about traffic dangers and how to guard against them. It is a good idea for the parents to walk with their children pointing out such things as how to cross a street properly, how to use the crosswalk, to look both ways before crossing, the importance of traffic signals, and areas where it is safe to play. Encourage children to leave for school early so they will not have to rush, to stay on the sidewalk and avoid busy streets, to wear light color clothing and to use the same route to and from school every day.

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when you buy
one any size Oxydol

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embroil your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. **GENERAL CONDITIONS:** This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. **TO THE DEALER:** You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or, if redemption is not possible, for your retail selling price, plus 1¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble invoices. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, result in forfeiture of this coupon and the consumer's right to redemption. This coupon is the property of Procter & Gamble and, upon redemption, all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be retained as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your properly redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted, in direct by the consumer, to the following address: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 210 SUNNYWOOD DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value \$1.00 (1¢) 8/28/82

1154BT
8526C

save 25c
when you buy TWO
packages any size Bounty

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embroil your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. **GENERAL CONDITIONS:** This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. **TO THE DEALER:** You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or, if redemption is not possible, for your retail selling price, plus 1¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble invoices. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, result in forfeiture of this coupon and the consumer's right to redemption. This coupon is the property of Procter & Gamble and, upon redemption, all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be retained as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your properly redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted, in direct by the consumer, to the following address: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 210 SUNNYWOOD DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value \$1.00 (1¢) 8/28/82

1167CM
1526C

save 30c
when you buy TWO
4-Roll packages or
ONE 6-Roll package Charmin

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value \$1.00 (1¢) 8/28/82

SALE FOR SAVINGS

And a chance to Win a "Windjammer" Vacation Plus \$5,000.00

1st Prize
One (1) 13-day cruise for two on the luxury schooner Fantome PLUS \$5,000 cash (approximate retail value \$11,300.00).

2nd Prize
Five (5) 6-day cruises on the Flying Cloud (approximate retail value \$3,200.00 per trip).

3rd Prize
2,000 L.L. Bean Boat and Tote Bags (approximate retail value \$10.00).

**The First and Second Prizes include transportation to and from Freeport, Bahamas where the cruises originate.*

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

- Each entry you submit must be accompanied by one of the following:
 - a. Any retail store ad dated between August 1, 1982 and September 30, 1982 which includes an ad for any one of these fine Procter & Gamble products:

 Dash, Oxydol, Gain, Era, Bounty, White Cloud, Charmin, Folger's Ground Roast or Flaked Coffee, Instant High Point, Ivory Liquid.
 - b. A plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have handprinted or typed the name of any one of these fine Procter & Gamble products: Dash, Oxydol, Gain, Era, Bounty, White Cloud, Charmin, Folger's Ground Roast or Flaked Coffee, Instant High Point, Ivory Liquid.
- Mail one of the above along with an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have handprinted your name and address. Mail your entry to: Sail For Savings Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4036, Blair, NE 68009.
- Retail ads submitted must be dated between August 1, 1982-September 30, 1982. Any printed retailer ad is acceptable—newspaper ads, in-store circulars, etc. You do not need to send the complete retail ad—only that portion which shows the participating brand and the date is necessary.
- Winners will be determined in a random drawing conducted by D.L. Blair, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded, limit one prize per name and address. Winners will be notified and prizes delivered by mail by approximately December 31, 1982.
- One (1) First Prize of a 13-day cruise for two on the luxury schooner Fantome plus \$5,000 cash (approximate retail value \$11,300.00); five (5) Second Prizes of 6-day cruises on The Flying Cloud (approximate retail value \$3,200.00 per trip) and 2,000 Third Prizes of L.L. Bean Boat and Tote Bags (approximate retail value \$10.00) will be awarded. The First and Second Prize winners will also receive transportation to and from Freeport, Bahamas where the cruises originate. The cruise package includes meals while on board. All cruises awarded as First or Second Prizes must be completed by September 1, 1983; dates of departure are subject to availability.

Official Sail For Savings Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____ Street No. _____ City _____ State _____
Zip Code _____
Telephone _____

WARNING: The coupons are specially coded and serially numbered. Any misuse can lead to federal prosecution.

1245FO
2592C

save 40c
when you buy ONE 2 lb. or 3 lb. can
or ONE 26 oz. or 39 oz. can or TWO
1 lb. or 13 oz. cans of Ground Folgers
Roast or Flaked Folgers

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embroil your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. **GENERAL CONDITIONS:** This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. **TO THE DEALER:** You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or, if redemption is not possible, for your retail selling price, plus 1¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble invoices. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, result in forfeiture of this coupon and the consumer's right to redemption. This coupon is the property of Procter & Gamble and, upon redemption, all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be retained as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your properly redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted, in direct by the consumer, to the following address: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 210 SUNNYWOOD DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
FOLGER COFFEE CO. - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value \$1.00 (1¢) 8/28/82

Physical cause for bed-wetting

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Five million Americans share the shame, embarrassment and ridicule. They are bed wetters, cursed by an affliction traditionally attributed to emotional problems or immaturity.

Even at a young age, this personal trial can change lives. It even causes tragedy. Four bed wetters in four years have died by the hand of parents who didn't understand.

But now a medical researcher says there may be a physical cause for bed-wetting over age 4: a bladder malfunction that can be controlled with medication.

Dr. Zafar Khan, head of the Urodynamics Laboratory at Beth Israel Medical Center, has used a sophisticated bladder test on nearly 100 bed wetters since 1978, concluding that 60 percent of all bed-wetting is the result of bladder spasms. The remainder have sleep or psychological problems, he says.

Many doctors prescribe psychiatric counseling to ease the emotional tensions thought to cause bed-wetting; some simply counsel patience. Most bed wetters, after all, grow out of it.

But Khan says that is not enough.

"Every patient we have seen has been treated by various medications, various psychotherapies. Some have been told they'll outgrow it, but they are tired of waiting," says Khan, who also is an assistant professor of urology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

"It is a tremendous psychological and emotional trauma for children and parents to wait that long."

Bed-wetting, or enuresis, affects one of five children over 4, more boys than girls, pediatricians say. Most children stop wetting between the ages of 2 and 3. Some continue until they are 5, and a smaller number — about one in 100 — wet the bed into their 20s.

Dr. Benjamin Spock has advised millions of parents that most cases are the result of feelings of tension in the child. In his book "Baby and Child Care," he says the arrival of a new baby in the family, homesickness or an exciting experience at the circus or at a birthday party are common causes of temporary returns to bed-wetting.

Dr. Lendon Smith, author of "The Encyclopedia of Baby & Child Care," cites genetic factors as the most common cause of bed-wetting. Those children usually have a small bladder capacity and a tendency for deep sleep, he writes. Other children wet the bed because they drink too much liquid in the evening, have allergies or have structural abnormalities of the urinary system, he says.

Some physicians prescribe imipramine, which they say prevents deep sleep and also seems to increase muscle tone in the bladder, allowing a child to establish control over his reflex to empty the bladder.

Parents try feeding children salty nuts and raisins at bedtime and denying them water at night. They try waking the deep sleepers. They even hook up bells that ring at the first sign of moisture.

The test used at Beth Israel was developed by Dr. Emil Tanagho, professor and chairman of the department of urology at the University of California-San Francisco. It helps identify a variety of urological problems.

In the hour-long test, doctors insert a catheter into the bladder and apply an electrode to the skin to gauge the bladder's performance.

Khan's laboratory treats bladder spasms with anticholinergics, a class of drugs that blocks nervous system signals that may be responsible for the spasms. He says most patients will outgrow the problem and can be taken off medication.

Khan says he has seen "many parents who beat and slap their children because they think the child is doing it on purpose. When we show them this test, they suddenly understand. The parent realizes their child needs help, not stricter discipline."

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

USDA Choice Skirt Steak \$1.98
Fajitas.
Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Ribs \$1.69
Great For BBQ!
Lb.

Peyton's Hot Links \$1.69
For BBQ.
Lb.

Grade A Split Fryer 79¢
Lb.

Kraft Swiss Cheese \$1.39
Natural Sliced,
6-Oz. Pkg.

Cello Carrots 4 \$1
1 Lb. Bag For

White Thompson Grapes 79¢
Seedless,
Sugar Sweet,
Lb.

Iceberg Lettuce 39¢
each

Tomatoes 39¢
Lb.

Jalapeno Or Serrano Peppers 59¢
Lb.

Cordatum Ivy 99¢
3-Inch Pot, Each

Diffenbachia \$6.99
Six Inch Pot, Each

LOW PRICE PARADISE

...a garden of savings! — cling

Where else but at Furr's do you survive

LOW PRICE PARADISE

Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham Sliced 8-Oz. \$1.49



LOW PRICE PARADISE

Kraft American Sliced Singles Cheese \$1.99
Lb.



LOW PRICE PARADISE

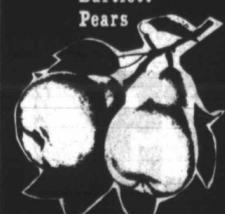
Borden's Hi-Protein Milk 1/2-Gal. 98¢



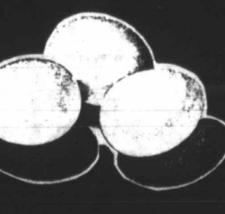
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Square Ass't. Or Beef \$1.79
12-Oz.



Bartlett Pears California's Finest Large Size 59¢
Lb.



18 Count Grade A Large Sun-Up Brand Eggs 95¢



Chun King Chinese Vegetables 68¢
16-Oz.

Chun King Chow Mein Noodles 48¢
3-Oz.

Post Grape Nuts \$1.68
24-Oz.

Chun King Chestnuts Sliced Or Whole 88¢
8 1/2-Oz.

El Charrito Dinner Fresh Frozen Ass't. Flavors 98¢
14-Oz.

Velvet Napkins 98¢
250-Ct.

Chun King Soy Sauce 48¢
5-Oz.

Town House Crackers \$1.38
16-Oz.

Dawn Dish Liquid \$2.48
48-Oz.

Furr's

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective From Wednesday, August 11th Thru Saturday, August 14th. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

LOW PRICE PARADISE

arden of cling-a-ling!

...but at Furr's do you find quality foods at such low prices! V. surveys show: Furr's has the lowest prices of any supermarket. That tells you enough. Shopping Furr's means shopping for savings.

Minute Maid Lemonade \$2.89
Crystals, Pink Or Reg.
8-Oz. Cannister

White House Apple Juice 88¢
32-Oz.

American Beauty Lasagna 2 \$1
8-Oz. Pkg. for

Keebler Cookies 88¢
Oatmeal, Pudge Nutty, Double Nutty Or Etrwich, 12-13-Oz.

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion \$1.99
Regular Or Extra Strength, 16-Oz.

Oil Of Olay Lotion \$4.99
6-Oz.

Scripto Thin Lead Pencil \$1.49
P219

Eraser Mate Ink Pen \$1.49
#380-40, Each

Trapper Keeper Notebook \$4.99
#29096, Each

Crayola Crayons 59¢
16-Ct.

LePage White Paste 39¢
LE616

Table Top Ironing Board \$2.49
#1232

LOW PRICE PARADISE

Borden's Hi-Pro Milk 98¢
1/2-Gal.

White Rock Pop 68¢
Ass't. Flavors
2-Liter

Topcrest 40 Page Theme Book 19¢
Each

Bic Stic Ball Point Pen 5¢
Blue Or Black
#MSP-53, Each

8 Count Trade A Large Sun-Up Brand Eggs 95¢

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes Peeled 2 88¢
14 1/2-Oz. Can

Topcrest Notebook Filler Paper 49¢
200-Count Package

Empire No. 2 Lead Pencils 2 5¢
Each

Formula 409 \$1.68
16 1/2 Off Label
22-Oz.

Coast Bar Soap 98¢
12 1/2 Off Label
5-Oz. Bar

Thermos School Lunch Kit \$4.99
With Flip 'n Sip Unbreakable Bottle

Holeproof Knee-Hi Hose 4 \$1
#7780

Saran Wrap \$2.48
Bonus Pack
126-Ft.

Mead Canvas Binder \$1.99
1 1/2", #25368

Girls' And Ladies' Sport Socks 69¢
#960

Super Pro Tube Socks \$3.99
Men's And Boys'
#1600M Or #1600L, Six Pack

Combination Master Lock \$1.99
#1800D, Each

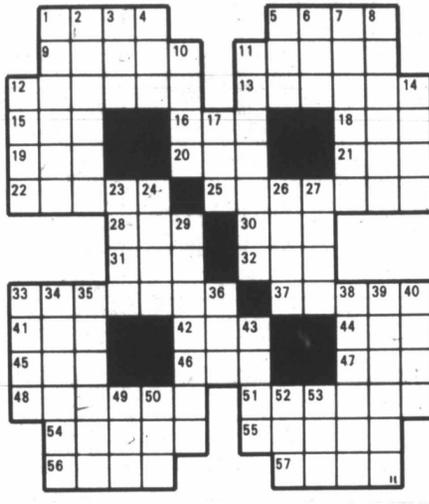
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Libidinous
 - 5 Wanton look
 - 9 Husband of Bathsheba
 - 11 Custom
 - 12 Beg (sl.)
 - 13 Worked for
 - 15 Concealed
 - 16 Circus animal
 - 18 Positive pole
 - 19 Compass point
 - 20 Of the (Sp.)
 - 21 Snow runner
 - 22 Fabulist
 - 25 Oxygenated
 - 28 Glum
 - 30 Famous uncle
 - 31 Speed
 - 32 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 33 Type of drapery
 - 37 Record
 - 41 Soldier's address (abbr.)
 - 42 Rosy
 - 44 Year (Sp.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Wolfish
 - 2 Wears away (abbr.)
 - 3 Engage
 - 4
 - 5 Hammarskjöld
 - 6 Landing boat
 - 8 Part of corn plant
 - 7 Selfish individual
 - 8 Rescind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ECROTIC YULE
 ELAINE EATING
 LULLED SKIDOO
 SET STRAP LOST
 STRIATE
 YUMA NTH CIA
 ENACT CEASING
 WINSOME WINGE
 CITY RAIN LEAD
 AIRS MAIN LEAD
 YOUR GZAR CHI
 ELTORO VEERED
 TEASED ENROLL
 SHED STAPLE

- 10 Hammer part
- 11 Ineffective firearm
- 12 African tree
- 14 City in Oklahoma
- 17 Pod vegetable
- 23 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 24 Anguish
- 26 Evaluate
- 27 Hymn's finale
- 29 Proclaims
- 33 Big
- 34 Place in proximity
- 35 Readed
- 36 Snakelike fish
- 38 Senses with tongue
- 39 Plenty
- 40 Available space
- 43 Plow part
- 49 Hatchet
- 50 Decimal unit
- 52 Timber tree
- 53 Pastry



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Advancing your status and position in life will be very important to you over the coming months. You'll find the means to get the recognition to which you feel you are entitled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Patience and tenacity are your greatest assets in achieving objectives you set for yourself today. Use them, but don't drag your feet. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you truly have faith in your own ideas today, you won't have difficulty in getting others to do so as well. They'll know if you're sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shifting conditions may cause complications for others today, but they are likely to work to your ultimate advantage. Flow with events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to make matters important to your mate of equal concern to yourself today. Your help and support is needed in order to resolve them effectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You need meaningful involvements today to satisfy your sense of self-worth. If there isn't anything constructive you can do for yourself, look for ways to be helpful to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allow some time today for a pleasurable activity unrelated to your usual routine. The change will not be frivolous or a waste of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to catch up on all the little tasks around home which require your attention, but which you've neglected.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is someone you feel you should get in touch with or haven't been as good a friend to as you would like to be, this is the day to make amends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give priority today to matters of financial concern. You have a good head for facts and figures, and you could do something profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You function best today if you are able to set your own routines and do things at your pace. Try to lay out your agenda free from interference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue temptations today to talk about things which were told to you in strict confidence. If you give away secrets you may regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hopes can be realized today if you try to accomplish them in a practical fashion. Take the necessary steps to turn your dreams into reality.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLY



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK



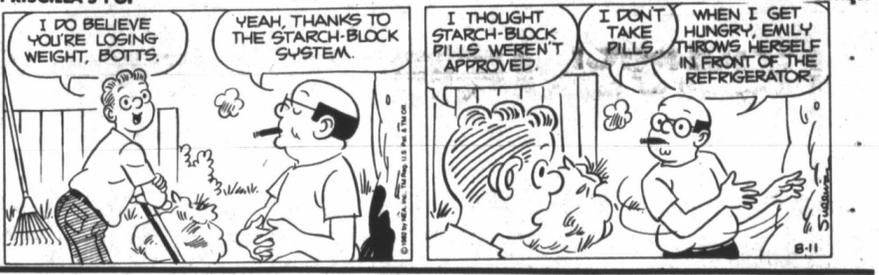
B.C.



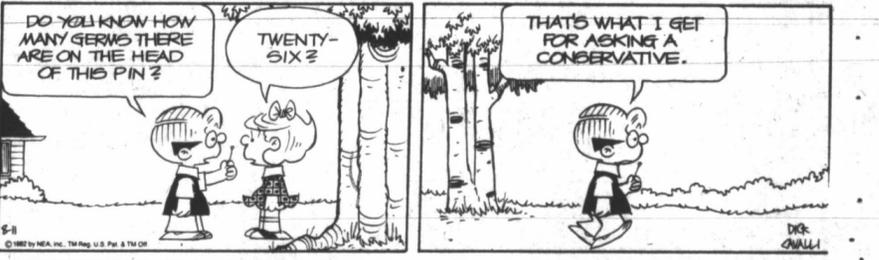
MARMADUKE



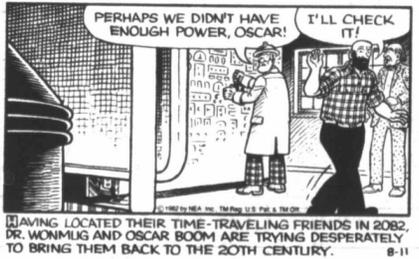
PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Electric railroad busy hauling coal

LAKE POWELL, Ariz. (AP) — Old Engine 6006 blew yet another tune into the serene and pastoral setting. She would do so 66 times on this run, two long and two short blasts at every road crossing on the Black Mesa & Lake Powell line.

There's not much here but sand and sage, buttes and blue sky, and stretching beyond vision, the ribbon rails of the BM & LP hypnotically narrowing to nothing.

Bob Sears has been riding this line for six years. He's the engineer, or train operator as they're known on the only railroad on the Navajo Reservation. His assistant, Judy Begay, has been on the line for six months. She'll soon qualify as an assistant train operator, and when an opening for an operator comes, she'll be the first woman operator on the line.

The all-electric railroad was built in the early 1970s to provide 24,000 tons of coal daily for the Navajo Generating Station.

Right now Sears is pointing out the aging wreckage of a pickup truck, slowly rusting down into the red sand. It was left across the tracks, awaiting doom.

"When we're hauling 5,000 tons of coal and 3,000 tons of train, you're figuring a lot of weight to try to stop," Sears says. "There's just nothing we can do to stop from hitting something."

The BM & LP is unusual among train lines in several ways. To power itself it does not use the plentiful resource of coal it was built to haul.

Instead, the 78-mile line is energized with electricity. The train receives 50,000 volts from the system running above that parallels the tracks like a

halo. Only one other train in the world, a South African coal train, is supplied with as much juice.

Ironically, the BM & LP gets its power not from the Navajo Generating Station, but from Glen Canyon Dam and Power Plant.

The five daily runs go to only one place: the Peabody Coal Company's twin silos at the Kletthia Valley Near Kayenta.

The 50-to 100-car train glides under the silos at 1/2 mile per hour. Coal is received dustlessly from chutes suspended from within the silo.

The coal is delivered to the 200-foot-tall silos by a conveyor belt that snakes down the 7 1/2 miles from the Black Mesa coal mine.

From death row



This is a copy of the painting by convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, titled "Hi Ho, Hi Ho," offered for sale along with works from other state prisons at the Illinois State Fair. Gacy, who is on death row in Menard State Prison, was convicted of the sex-slayings of 33 young men and boys. (AP Laserphoto)

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CONTROL GRUBS IN LAWNS

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon or Dursban provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down in the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the County Extension office.

GARDEN TURNING YELLOW?

A culprit called "summer heat" has no doubt worked its evil magic on your spring garden by now, and a quick inspection of the site will reveal rows of yellowing and dying plants.

This yellowing and dying is a perfectly natural result of the general weather and insect conditions your garden is exposed to during these summer days.

That yellowing and dying can be caused by heat, spider mites, nematodes or powdery mildew. All these villains are particularly busy in the garden during hot months.

Of course, you may be one of those fortunate few who have escaped the insect plague, but don't feel too happy — you still have problems. Look at your tomatoes and beans. Have you noticed how large your plants are getting, and yet they are producing fewer and fewer large fruit? Have you noticed your bitter cucumbers and the unusual shapes? Why are your tomato blooms falling off? All of these problems are caused by the culprit "summer heat."

Tomatoes will not set fruit during cloudy, cool conditions nor will they hold their blooms when daily temperatures exceed 93 degrees. Many other vegetables, such as cucumbers and corn, do not pollinate properly during hot weather which results in a malformed product. Hot weather also causes slowed growth resulting in poor quality produce such as bitter cucumbers.

So, what should the gardener do when confronted with these disasters? The solution is simple — a bumper sticker described it the other day: "When in doubt, pull it out." This may sound a little drastic for those plants that have become a part of the family since spring planting, but it is the most logical thing to do if you have plants on the decline.

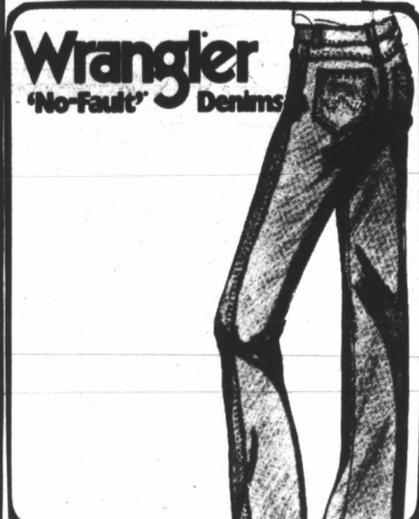
Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Back to School SAVINGS

118 N. Cuyler, Downtown

Open Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



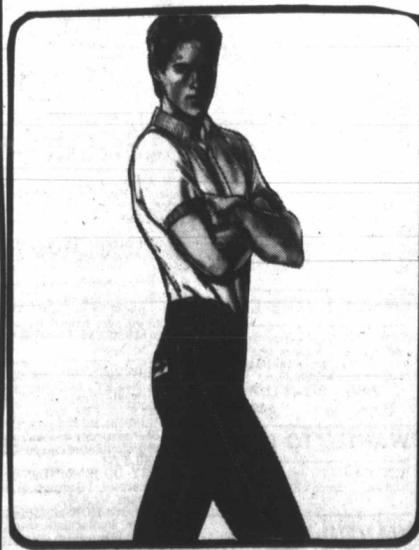
Men's Wrangler® Jeans
1488

Reg. \$18. The ever popular boot jean in 100% cotton "NoFault" denim has 5 pocket western styling. Sizes 28-42.

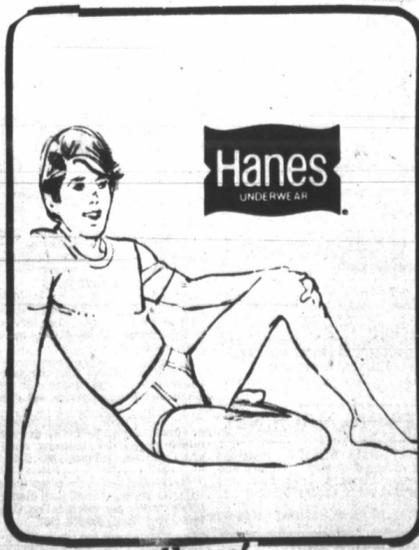


Men's Hanes® Underwear
25% off

All-day comfort for guys in 100% cotton with reinforced stress points. Briefs in sizes 28-44, shirts in sizes S,M,L,XL. Briefs and athletic shirts, reg. 3 for 6.99 - now 3 for 5.25. T-shirts and v-neck shirts, reg. 3 for 8.99 - now 3 for 6.75.



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Plight of movie children old one

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As long as there have been movies, there have been child stars, and problems protecting them.

But after the death of two children in a movie accident last month, some officials say efforts to enforce the strict child-labor laws are hampered by mild penalties and, in some cases, parents who are too happy their kids are in the movies to be vigilant.

The two children who were killed along with actor Vic Morrow when a helicopter went out of control on a fiery movie set were working too late at night and had no work permits, state officials said. Some hope the accident will help efforts to stiffen penalties for violators of child-labor law.

"As a general deterrent, the penalties are low. They are antiquated and need to be revised," said state Labor Commissioner Patrick Henning. He intends to propose tougher penalties in the next session of the Legislature.

Criminal violations of the state Labor Code dealing with children are considered misdemeanors, and the penalties range up to \$250 and six months in jail. Civil penalties range from \$100 to \$1,000 depending on whether the offenses are life-endangering.

"If you've got a \$100,000 day and you might get fined \$500 for working a child overtime, it's no big deal," said Colleen Logan, regional director of the state Division of Labor Standards Enforcement. "Even if the violation is criminal, they will only get a fine. They never get jail."

Within 60 days, her office will begin a series of hearings on revisions to close gaps in the law, not only for Hollywood

but for other dangerous jobs, such as replacing targets at shooting range and selling flowers at freeway ramps where children are in danger of being hit by cars or robbed.

"Basically, we have a good law — if it is obeyed," Mrs. Logan said.

Morrow, My-ca Dihn Le, 7, of Cerritos and Renee Shinn Chen, 7, of Pasadena were killed at 2:30 a.m. July 23 during a Vietnam War scene. Explosions being detonated in a river about 50 miles north of Los Angeles caused a low-flying helicopter to go out of control.

"It was absolutely illegal," Mrs. Logan said. "The children shouldn't have been there at that hour. They (the producers) didn't have work permits for the children. They were using explosives, in which case the children wouldn't have been permitted to work at all. There was no teacher to look out for their welfare."

The accident happened on a set for a movie being produced by Steven Spielberg for Warner Bros. Inc. Three individuals have been slapped with \$5,000 civil fines each for violating child labor laws, and state officials are investigating possible criminal violations.

"I was shocked that the children were working at 2:30 in the morning and that there was no welfare worker," said Gene Reynolds, a child star in the 1930s and most recently executive producer of the "Lou Grant" TV series.

"Part of the problem is that we always seem to need something more spectacular to top each other, and everybody wants to rush because time is money," Reynolds said.

Parents can be another part of the problem. "Some parents are so pleased to have their children in movies that

they aren't as vigilant as they would be," Mrs. Logan said. "For some, the money is a factor."

Last year, the state issued 20,000 six-month theatrical work permits to minors. The Screen Actors Guild, which two years ago got special language in its contract to safeguard children, lists only 3 percent of its 50,000 members as children, and even fewer belong to the Screen Extras Guild.

"I don't think it (the accident that killed Morrow and the two children) was because of a lack of regulations. It was just something that slipped through the holes," says Kim Feller, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild.

California's first law protecting child actors was passed in 1929.

"There were problems with minors in dangerous jobs not only in the movies but in every industry when our laws were passed in the 1920s to protect them," said Frank Bacop, an investigator for the state Division of Labor Standards Enforcement and the chief investigator on the Morrow case.

"I remember seeing old Mack Sennett silent movies with kids chasing around in cars and such things," he said.

A child now must have a job promise, a health certificate and at least a "C" average to get a theatrical work permit. A child can spend no more than eight hours a day on the set, and three of them must be allotted for education by a teacher who also looks out for the child's well-being. Another of those eight hours must be set aside for relaxation. Children under 8 are forbidden to work after 6:30 p.m., and are barred from hazardous working conditions.

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Mexican currency still in trouble

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Bankers and businessmen say that companies on both sides of the Rio Grande are being punished for the latest devaluation of the feeble Mexican peso and may fail because of the currency's poor showing on international exchanges.

"Following the last devaluation, the downtown businesses reported (sales) drops of 30 to 70 percent, depending on their location and type of business," said Mark T. Miles, director of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. "Since then, it's remained off by about 30 percent. They can only ride this thing out so long. I think we'll see a lot of them failing."

Officials say that most Mexicans cannot purchase U.S. goods on either side of the border because it took as many as 90 pesos to buy one dollar at some spots along the Texas-Mexico boundary Tuesday.

"I'm finding that many people in Mexico are very apathetic," said Don Shuffstall, international banking officer for El Paso's State National Bank.

"They've thrown up their hands. They're saying, 'Forget it. It's crazy.' That's a strange reaction to something that obviously hurts."

The second devaluation of the peso this year came Thursday night when the administration of lame-duck president Jose Lopez Portillo announced it could no longer support the monetary unit in international trading.

Mexican businessmen said the foreign currency reserves which Lopez Portillo said he would use to support the peso after the February devaluation were insufficient to meet that pledge.

Prices were raised on gasoline, electricity and such price-controlled essentials as bread and tortillas 10 days before the announcement, officials said.

"The people got scared and began to buy dollars throughout the country," said a Ciudad Juarez businessman who asked that his name not be used. "The run was so big and the reserves were not enough to support it, so the Bank of Mexico's reserves were used up."

"The people who bought dollars are in good shape now, but they are a minimum part of the population," he said. "The poorer people are taking a hell of a beating and I think that's probably 95 percent of the population."

Prices on imported goods were marked up Friday to reflect the new rates as many businesses in Juarez closed Friday. The prices on Mexican goods are controlled by the government, but those prices reportedly also have increased.

The result is that poor Mexicans who could not afford to convert their pesos to dollars find their buying power nearly cut in half. The flow of Mexican consumers across the border has slowed to a trickle.

Orlando Roland Berain, a restaurant owner in Ciudad Acuna, said he already is seeing a decrease in the number of Mexicans coming from the interior to shop along the border — a change that will affect businesses on both sides.

Miles said the hardest-hit businesses are those in downtown areas near the border, where poor Mexicans can shop with pesos.

Louis Kern, owner of an El Paso used clothing store, called the devaluation a "calamitous blow" for border-area business.

"You could almost fire a cannonball down the street and not hit anybody," he said. "So far this year, I've earned a third of what I made last year. Now it will be worse."

Miles said U.S. businesses along the border may benefit from the devaluation in the long run because more Mexicans may invest in the United States to hedge against further peso declines and U.S. industries may be able to hire Mexican labor cheaper than before.

"But in the short term, it's going to be a depression," he said.

El Paso is hardest-hit among Texas cities because it is the biggest metropolitan area on the border and is the shopping center for much of northern Mexico.

Rulings are awaited on skeletal remains

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's officers say that positive identifications of two skeletons thought to be that of a White Settlement man and the brother of a Cleburne attorney could be made by the end of the week.

Hill County Sheriff Brent Button said Tuesday that dental and medical records of the two men had been sent to the Dallas County medical examiner's office, along with skeletal remains found in an abandoned well near Lake Whitney.

"We were hoping that we would have already had positive identification from the medical examiner," Button said.

A 52-year-old recluse who Button said befriended the men remained in Hill County jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond on three murder counts filed after parts of three skeletons were found in the well.

Button said relatives of both men had supplied missing persons data to authorities. He said the White Settlement man, whose name he withheld pending notification of relatives, had been missing for almost two years.

The Cleburne man, who Button identified as Tommy Rogers, had been reported missing 1 1/2 years ago. Rogers, in his 40s, worked in the used car business, he said.

The White Settlement man, also in his 40s, was a construction worker, Button said.

The first skeleton was found late Saturday at the well near Lake Whitney after sheriff's officers received anonymous tips. Henry Burton Merrill was arrested minutes later at his Nolan River campsite about 200 feet from the well.

Other remains were discovered later in the weekend. Parts of three skeletons were being analyzed by pathologists, said Tony Badger of the medical examiner's office.

"Both of them (the missing men) were known to be associates of his, or friends," Button said. "They kind of hung around together. They were both known to visit the suspect at his campsite down there."

Button on Tuesday called a halt to further excavations near the well at the small community of Blum near Lake Whitney. Instead, he ordered investigators to concentrate on making identifications.

"We don't think there are any more skeletons out there," he said. "There is a lot of rumors and talk going on, but we have to deal with facts, and we have no strong leads."

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TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled and spread. New laws installed - sod. Garage 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, 669-8119.
Plowing, Yard Work
WILL DO Custom mowing, vacant lots and up ??? Call 669-2886.
RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.
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ALL TYPES Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello - 669-6640 or Ron Eccles - 665-4765.
MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces. New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456.
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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner
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Coyall's Home Supply Quality Carpet; Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.
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GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.
HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. Free 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.
LOST and Found
LOST FEMALE poodle, silver beige reward. 665-4184.
FOUND BLACK puppy. Vicinity of central park. Call 665-6568 after 4 p.m.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE: Cafe stock and equipment. Call 665-4943.
SALES OR Sales Management - If you have a proven a track record in direct sales or sales management and know how to organize, recruit and train salespeople, we want to make \$40K to \$50K per year, then I have a place for you in this area. Our company sells tangible products and has grown tremendously this past year. If you qualify, call George Conner, person-to-person collect (402) 592-3170.
WANTED - STEEL Building Dealer by Manufacturer. Construction and Sales Benefits. Free engineering, quotes. Quick delivery. Make 100,000 annually in your own business. Call for opening. 1-800-525-9240.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122
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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Located at 629 N. Frost, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over financing available at 706 N. Frost.

2 BEDROOM, big utility room, nice size living room and kitchen, one car garage with car port, nice front yard, big back yard, excellent shape, \$6500 down. Take over payments. 1105 E. Kingsmill. Call 665-7759.

HOME FOR Sale by owner: 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, \$38,000. Assumable loan, 11 percent interest, low equity. 934 Cinderella.

2401 ROSEWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, nice carpet, well located. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 or 665-3761. MLS 961

3 BEDROOM house with triple car garage in back. Will consider late model car or pickup as down payment and owner will carry. \$17,000. 665-6129.

IDEAL MOBILE Home Site - Approximately 1.6 acres outside city limits with all utilities. 9 Owner must sell - reduced to \$3800. Equity \$4000. assume 11 percent loan of \$4000 at \$108.72 a month for 5 years. MLS 280. Call Sandy McBride at Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 669-6648.

FOR SALE: Lot number 23, block number 3, 1041 S. Clark. Double garage. \$2800. Call 669-6748.

COMMERCIAL PROP. FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building. 224 Naika. Call 665-8381.

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.

Farms & Ranches 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, 883-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

FOR SALE - by owner - 1031 Acres in Hall County, Tx. 80 acres in cultivation, excellent grass, lots of deer, turkey and quail on it. Two new stock wells, 1/4 of mineral rights. \$215,000 a acre. (806) 323-8231.

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LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

EXTRA CLEAN 16 foot Aristocrat travel trailer, equalizer hitch and break control. 848-2935 or 848-2981, Skellytown.

1982 27 Class "A" Southwest motor home, perfect condition, power plant air conditioner, T.V. Set, everything new. 2128 Lea Pampa. 806-665-3042 or 665-4051.

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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

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE - Short-wide Idel Time topper, paneled with storage area, fits Chevy pick-ups. Phone 665-3968.

MOBILE HOMES SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE - New Mobile Homes with lots available. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

14x80 - WAYSIDE, 1980. Assume payments with small equity. 1-806-374-0626, ask for Robin. Set-up, ready to be lived in - in Pampa.

DEALER REPO! 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

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1979 CHARTER Trailway 12' x 55' 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.

FINANCE COMPANY must liquidate inventory of 14 wide repo mobile homes. Assume payment of as low as \$174.41. Call 373-9468.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466

TRAILERS FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 668-7711.

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MARCUM WEST 833 W. Foster Phone: 669-2571 Rates apply to 1982 Vehicles and 1983's ordered

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentyn WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-3322 K&E-EDWARDS, INC.

HOLLY LANE Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room, & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900 MLS.

NORTH FAULKNER Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar, and single garage. \$83,250 MLS 398.

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 built-ins, breakfast area & 2 single garages. Covered patio, cellar, central heat & air. Nice furnished apartment for extra income \$84,900 MLS 285.

COMANCHE Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Electric built-ins in the kitchen. Utility room, sun room, and double garage. Central heat & air. \$74,000 MLS 245.

LEA STREET Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, family room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room & utility room. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air; double garage with opener. \$70,000 MLS 245.

Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687



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JIM McROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8782

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

N.I.A.S.E. MECHANIC on Duty! Cingan Tire Co. 834 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE - 1975 Nova Chevrolet, good condition. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Co., Home phone 665-8910.

FOR SALE 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner with 73-400 engine. 4 speed. \$300 Call 665-2873.

1980 CHEVY Monza - Low mileage, V-6, air conditioner, new radials, 4 speed, tilt wheel, \$3900. 665-2745.

FOR SALE - School car, 1975 Chevy Impala, low mileage, uses no oil. 665-5502.

CARS \$300! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1777 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

1966 CORVAIR, new paint, runs good. Call 665-2797.

1973 OLDSMOBILE, power steering and brakes, new tires and exhaust. Call 665-2797.

1965 CHEVY Malibu, 327, hard-top, call 665-4873.

CLEAN 1975 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, dependable car, runs good, \$885. 669-6440.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 2 door Chevette, good condition, and red in color. Call 665-4663 after 5:30.

1971 BUICK Electra 225. \$500. Call 883-2961 or 883-2601.

FOR SALE: 1981 Corvette beige, camel interior power seats, locks and windows, am-fm cassette stereo, top and cruise control. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 883-2961 or 883-2601.

TRUCKS FOR SALE FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

INTERNATIONAL TANDUM with 70 Barrel tank. See at Clay Trailer Park.

GIVING UP The Good Life! Selling welding "Rig", together 1980 Chevy 1-ton dual, 454, A-C and stereo. 1964 Lincoln welder (81 overhauled) headcase rack, lead, cords, stingers, torch, gauges, two tool boxes - full, 200 pounds welding rod, wrenches, hoods. Everything needed, plus more. B-B-Q and cooler, too. Call 883-2911.

1981 FORD Van, pick up payments, Call 835-2855.

1981 CHEVY Luv. Price negotiable. See at 2607 Navajo. Call 669-9312.

MOTORCYCLES MEER CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400 with crash bar, windshield, Metallic blue. 3400 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 248-0091 and 248-9411.

KAWASAKI 650 SR, 6500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$1650. Call 669-7030.

FOR SALE - 1980 ATC Honda 110 also a 1979 R.M. 80 Suzuki. Call 665-2244.

FOR SALE 1975 Honda 500, also baby water crib, used saddle. Call 665-0252.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 650 SPECIAL Yamaha, extra clean, mag. 883-3951 White Deer.

HONDA XR 75, good condition never been rided, \$275.00. Call 665-2264.

FOR SALE - 1980 650 Custom Honda motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-2252.

1976 HONDA, 550 motorcycle, 7000 miles, crash bar, sissy bar, great shape. 669-9349.

1977 HONDA 750 Four, 5,800 actual miles, Black with windjammer faring. 665-0278.

1975 750 HONDA. Wind jammer Faring, back rest. 665-7493. After 4.

FOR SALE - 1979 Honda XL 125. \$500.00. 1974 Suzuki GS 380, \$400.00. Call 665-6706 or 665-4441.

1978 XS - 1100 YAMAHA, fully dressed, good condition, burgundy, \$2500.00. Call 665-6353.

1981 HONDA Dirt Bike, 125R. 5 months old. 665-8202. See at Coronado West Trailer Park No. 44. 665-0278.

FOR SALE: 1978 750cc Suzuki. New tires and rear shocks. Excellent condition. See at Honda of Pampa or call 665-4389 after 6 p.m. \$1600.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki, KZ-1000, cherry red with matching Faring, hang 2 seat, crash bars and luggage rack. Less than 7000 miles. Call 883-2961 or 883-2601.

FOR SALE - 1980 Kawasaki Z-1, classic, fuel injection, kerker exhaust, 4,450 miles excellent condition. 665-0564.

EXTRA NICE Early American Console Piano For Sale By Owner 665-6313

MELVIN MOBILE HOMES OF OKLAHOMA 615 N.E. Hwy 66 - Sayre, Oklahoma 405-928-5902

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 806/665-0733 MLS

Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI ... 665-2190
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FISCHER REALTY HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Neat 2 bedroom home. Large living room, new plumbing fixtures, carpeted, fenced yard. Owner will carry note. Call for appointment. O.E.

SUPER NEAT Buy now and be ready for school, this 3 bedroom 2 bath home has been recently painted, has garage door opener, fireplace, covered patio and nicely landscaped yard. Low equity-owner will carry some. Don't miss this one. O.E.

VACANT And ready to move into. This three bedroom 2 bath home is a two story on a large corner lot. Has swimming pool, detached double garage, built-ins, steel siding for low maintenance, chain link fence and some new carpet, paint and panelling. Price reduced to \$40,000. MLS 282.

REMODELED 3 bedroom home with storage building, air conditioning, bar-b-que grill and many other features, low equity and payments, assumable loan. MLS 305

LOW EQUITY On this 2 bedroom mobile home, includes furniture drapes and appliances, only 6 months old, low payments can be assumed call today! MLS 315MH.

WE STILL HAVE land North of town for building. Lovely homesites. Call for information.

IF You are interested in a new home, we can show you several in all price ranges.

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NEW LISTING EXCELLENT LOCATION Charming 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath home, easy to care for. Clean & ready for new owner. Big workshop in backyard plus double garage. MLS 328.

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3 pc. Dinette with dropleaf table \$119
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6 pc. Dinette (reg. \$349.95) sale \$299.95

3 pc. Bar (reg. \$219.95) sale \$189
Bar Stools \$15-\$35

Sofa, Chair & Love Seat \$329.95
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Sofa, Chair, Coffee Table, End Tables (USED) \$250
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Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, white french (USED) \$449.95

Extra dinette chairs
Chrome \$19.95 each
wood \$39.95 each

20% Discount on Pictures

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18 FOOT Caravelle, 1980 boat, 1982 motor with only 16 hours, 350 Chevrolet engine, 4 wheel dilly trailer, \$895. Electric motor and equipment Company, Price Road. 669-7152 or 669-2249.

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1982 15 foot Fish and ski with swivel bass seats. Walk-thru windshield. 665-7419.

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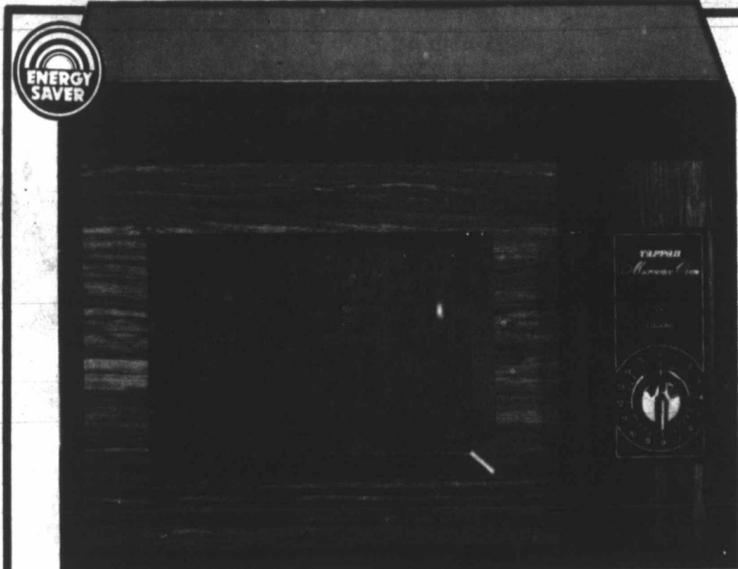
3 pc. Dinette with dropleaf table \$119
5 pc. Dinette \$99.95
6 pc. Dinette (reg. \$349.95) sale \$299.95

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Bar Stools \$15-\$35

Sofa, Chair & Love Seat \$329.95
8 pc. Living Room Group (

Advertised prices in effect now thru
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\$168

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Compact and portable for easy use in the kitchen, patio, cabin, boat or RV! 600 watts of power for fast, complete cooking. Features handy 15-minute timer, ON indicator light, oven light and removable molded glass cooking tray. Pushbutton thumb latch handle. Microwave cooking guide shows cooking times at a glance. 125-1026



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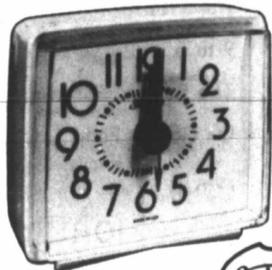
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These sharp new Aero 12-speeds feature advanced aerodynamic frames with Nordic Blue finish. Reliable 12-speed gearing system has handy stem shifters. Front and rear centerpull brakes with hooded safety levers. Full cushion grips and new Aero suede saddle. All-around reflectivity. Don't stop at 10...move up to our new Aero 12! 67-1846,856



Save \$2
Sunbeam Electric Alarm Clock

2⁹⁹
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This compact clock is great for home, office, dorm or travel. Easy to read, full faced dial and sweep second hand. Time set button and pull-out alarm. 68-120



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4-key memory. Performs chain and mixed calculations, percentages, mark-ups and discounts. Automatic Power Off. Includes long life batteries. 462-1001



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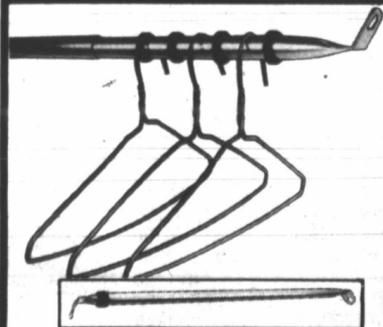
Full feature portable has built-in condenser microphone and pushbutton controls. Automatic record level. Hideaway handle. Batteries not included. 123-8300



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Auto Clothes Bar
2^{74 1/2} Price
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1200-Watt Pro Style Hair Dryer
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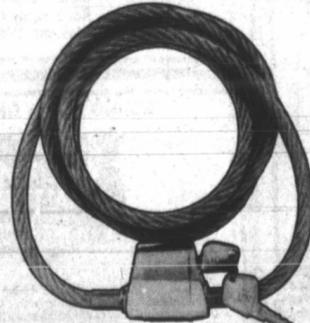
Northern's POCKET PISTOL dries and styles hair fast with its high air flow Turbo-Fan system. Two heat/two speed slide switch. Great for travel! 20-844



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Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rate check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

1500 N. Hobart

669-3268