The Pampa News

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Baseball strike ends -- Play resumes Aug. 10

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball strike, which deprived the nation of its favorite summer game for almost two months and became the longest walkout in professional sports history, ended early today after marathon negotiating sessions.

Two-man bargaining teams — union head Marvin Miller and counsel Donald Fehr for the players, chief negotiator Ray Grebey and American League president Lee MacPhail for the owners — finally hammered out a compromise agreement somewhere between midnight and 2 a.m., EDT, approximately 12 hours after they first sat down at the table Thursday afternoon.

The regular season will resume under the original schedule on Monday, Aug. 10, and the owners have the option of making it a split season, with intra-divisional playoffs prior to the league championship series.

They must notify the players association of such a decision by Sunday evening, Aug. 9, when the All-Star Game, originally scheduled for July 14, will be played in Cleveland. Workouts will begin on Saturday, although some clubs planned informal workouts today.

For reaction to the ending of the baseball strike, see page 16.

After seven weeks without the so-called national pastime, the warring parties ended their lengthy and often-bitter dispute the way most labor strikes are settled — by a form of compromise.

The key issue of professional or amateur compensation to a team losing a player in the annual free agent re-entry draft was negotiated as part of what Grebey called "a very definite tradeoff."

The players achieved their proposal for a pool of professional talent as compensation but had to give in and submit to a form of "punishment" in which a team signing a ranking free agent can protect two fewer players than a team which doesn't sign anyone. The owners had wanted direct compensation from a team signing a free agent to the player's previous team.

In return, the owners agreed to credit the players with service time for the days they were on strike. This means that such star players as Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins of the Cincinnati Reds and Bill Madlock, Phil Garner and John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates can still become free agents at the end of the 1981 season.

The players also agreed to drop a charge of failing to bargain in good faith which they had filed against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board. In return, the Basic Agreement between the union and management scheduled to expire on Dec. 31, 1985 will be extended one year. In addition, the players' minimum salary will rise from $35,000 to $40,000 in the last year of the present contract.

The pension agreement also was extended a year to March 31, 1985, with the owners' contribution to be negotiated later and become retroactive.

Neither Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, nor Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, would claim a victory.

"It's a victory for nobody and a loss for nobody," Grebey said. "It's a good collective bargaining agreement. There's something in it for both sides. The fans of America are the winners in this and the clubs will do everything they can to try to restore the confidence of the fans."

Asked why it took 20 months — including 50 days of an actual strike which wiped out more than 25 percent of the season and will total more than 700 lost games before play resumes — to settle the dispute over compensation, Grebey replied, "There were great differences and it took a great deal of time to find the solutions to resolve them."

Said Miller: "I don't think you can total this thing up the way you total a boxscore — who wins and who loses. But I think it was a victory for the spirit of the players. I believe it will stand them in good stead in the future for working conditions, for bargaining procedures and in their personal lives."

Nevertheless, Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, who attended almost every negotiating session, emphasized that the settlement would not please the players 100 percent.

"A lot of people won't like it," he said, "but I think it will be ratified. Something has been taken away, but it had to be negotiated."

Under terms of the settlement on pool compensation, which must be ratified by both sides, a team may protect 26 players. However, if it signs a "type A" free agent — i.e., one ranked in the top 20 percent based on his previous two years' performance statistics — it may only protect 24 players. The players had previously opposed such direct punishment.

"It was a takeaway issue from the minute go," said Garner. "Anything we gave up was a loss."

The players association issued veiled warnings to the owners concerning future negotiations and it was obvious that a good deal of bitterness remains. It will be a long, long time before this strike is forgotten by either side.

"They were negotiations of intimidation and misjudgment by certain people on the Player Relations Committee," Staub said. "We stood up for our identity and not having these types of ultimatums put on us (referring to the owners' invoking a unilateral compensation plan that caused the walkout) and never having these kind of tactics used again.

"We had no choice. The strike was forced on us. It was obvious they had a schedule. They were determined to test the organization to the fullest limits.



CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL laboratory technicians (from left) Jimmae Hines and Darlene Rutledge learn about the new automated gamma counter from Abbot Laboratories representative Mike Bernert, right. Patients will be moving into the new hospital Saturday.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Patients move to new hospital

Coronado Community Hospital tomorrow will admit its first patient as the aging Highland General Hospital closes its door at mid-day and patients are transferred to the sparkling new medical facility.

Hospital Administrator Norman Knox said orientation programs have been underway all this week for employees, including specialized training for the new equipment being installed.

The patients who are able to walk, will be moved by their families beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Knox said. Non-ambulatory patients will be moved by ambulance.

Knox said that area physicians have been cooperating with hopsital officials in minimizing admissions until after the move, unless emergency conditions exist.

"This means we will have a relatively low patient census and will minimize any inconvenience for patients," he said.

Emergency room service will be available at the old hospital until noon Saturday, when the change will become official. Large signs are being posted at the old emergency room advising of the change of location.

Knox apologized for any disruptions in routine hospital operations due to the move.

"Our people have been working particularly long hours trying to get the new hospital ready to open and still provide for essential patient care at the old hospital," Knox said.

Telephone communications have been difficult during the past week, as key staff members were at the new hospital site before new telephone service was completed.

The hospital administrator noted that while the new hospital will have the same telephone number, with the new switchboard equipment, it will be necessary to dial the full seven digits to reach the switchboard. Previously, only the last five digits were required.

Knox also asked the cooperation of area physicians to pre-admit patients in the interest of minimizing the time necessary to admit them to the hospital.

"If the physician will call the hospital a day or two in advance to give us the patient's name and telephone number, we can contact the patient and secure all the necessary information before the patient arrives at the hospital," Knox said.

The pre-admission process reduces the time necessary at the admitting office, since all the paperwork is done in advance.

"This certainly can make it easier for the patient," the administrator said.

Liberals threaten filibuster unless oil benefits are lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals are vowing to delay Congress' month-long summer vacation unless a compromise tax-cut bill gives the oil industry far less than the $47 billion that assured President Reagan victory in the House.

But there is no indication such a filibuster would delay individual tax reductions beyond the Oct. 1 date in the bill.

And just in case the oil issue threatens to cut too deeply into the August vacation, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. has served notice that he will file a petition to choke off any talkathon as soon as it begins.

Until a House-Senate conference committee goes to work on a compromise on the bill, there's no assurance the filibuster will ever come about. If all goes according to plan, the conference should be convened late today.

The Senate has yet to give final approval to Reagan's 25 percent, three-year tax-cut bill, although it endorsed the package by an 89-11 vote on Wednesday, the same day it was passed by the House.

A planned vote on Thursday was put off until today after the tax bill got mixed up in the politics of Social Security benefits.

The finished bill is expected to be sent to Reagan for his signature on Tuesday or Wednesday. That would delay for only four or five days the recess, which is scheduled to last until Sept. 8.

The biggest obstacle facing the conferees is the oil issue — the same one that ensured Reagan's victory over House Democratic leaders in the showdown vote Wednesday.

To woo oil-state Democrats, Reagan agreed to $47 billion worth of special tax relief for the oil industry over the next 10 years. House leaders had offered $22 billion.

The Senate bill would provide $20 billion worth of benefits for the industry in an attempt to spur increased oil exploration and production.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, served notice Thursday that $47 billion is far too much.

"If there is substantial or significant yielding to the House position on grants to the major oil companies, that issue will be debated and discussed for some period and at some length," Kennedy said.

Metzenbaum added, "I think it may take some time to let the people of the country know what the facts are" about the oil benefits.

If conferees bend too far against the oil breaks, they could alienate the House Republicans and conservative Democrats who support the full $47 billion.

The oil benefits — which are in addition to the big tax cuts in the bill that would be shared by all businesses — are in the form of relief from a portion of the 1980 "windfall profits" tax on revenues derived from decontrol of oil prices. Part of the benefits would go to some 2 million people who own land from which oil is pumped; the rest would go to oil-producing companies of all sizes.

Another challenge for the conferees is commodity tax straddles — tax-avoidance devices in which an investor simultaneously purchases a contract to buy and sell equal shares of a commodity, such as silver, at some future date.

Unless the Reagan administration changes its stance, the resolution of this issue will require the president's advisers to side with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chief tax-writer in the House, who was clobbered by Reagan in the showdown vote on Wednesday.

Both versions of the bill crack down on commodity straddles, although in different ways.



RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. The left rear door and windows of the car owned by State Rep. Michael W. Martin, R-Longview, is riddled with bullet holes after an apparent assassination attempt early today in Austin. Martin survived the ambush by someone firing a shotgun at an East Austin trailer park.

(AP Laserphoto)

Search for pesky fruit fly fruitless for border inspectors

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — State officials using generators and powerful lights are enforcing a round-the-clock blockade designed to spot fruits and vegetables that may be contaminated by the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly.

The inspection began Thursday at El Paso and other border points under emergency orders from Gov. Bill Clements and continued into the night.

State Agriculture Department spokesman Rick Henderson said the department's inspectors would stop vehicles entering the state from the west until it was decided there no longer was a threat from infested California produce.

No infested fruit was found during the day Thursday, he said.

The blockade was the second attempt by Texas authorities to screen California produce before it enters the state. Earlier in the month, a federal judge declared a similar blockade illegal and ordered the state to allow produce haulers to enter Texas unhindered.

Henderson said state officials don't expect any court interference in the latest blockade because state inspection requirements are no more stringent than those imposed on California produce by the U.S. Agriculture Department last month.

Henderson said infested fruit is easy to spot because the Medfly deposits its eggs under the skin of the fruit, where the eggs develop into larvae.

He said trucks without proper certification of inspection would be opened and up to a dozen pieces of fruit would be removed, sliced open and inspected by officers at the scene.

If the samples show no infestation, the truck will be sealed and allowed to continue on its way.

Any infested fruit will be confiscated and turned over the the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's not very likely that we'll find any," Henderson said. "There will probably be a higher volume of trucks this time, but it would be pretty risky for a shipment to leave California without the proper inspection."

State officials have rented a mobile trailer to be used as a shelter for officers manning the inspection post on Interstate 10 just northwest of El Paso, and another checkpoint was set up at Vega, on Interstate 40 west of Amarillo.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said inspection stations would be set up at all border points by Friday morning.

"This is more of a monitoring effort than anything," he said. "We just want to protect our producers."

For the first time, random private automobiles also were being stopped — particularly those from California.

Longview representative survives murder attempt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Michael W. Martin, R-Longview, survived an apparent assassination attempt early today after he was ambushed by someone who fired four shots at him from a 12-gauge shotgun at an Austin trailer park, police said.

The Gregg County representative was admitted to Brackenridge Hospital early today for treatment of an elbow wound, officers said. A nursing supervisor said he was in "good" condition.

Police Sgt. Robert Lewallen said the assailant fired four blasts of double-ought buckshot at Martin, but only two pellets struck the representative as he stepped from his car about 3 a.m.

"He was really lucky," Lewallen said, quoting officers at the shooting scene as saying Martin's car "looks like Swiss cheese."

Lewallen said Martin would have been more seriously hurt, perhaps killed, if he had not been getting out of the car at the time the shots were fired.

"It was obvious someone tried to get him," Lewallen said.

Lt. Robert Wisian of the homicide division said the shots apparently came from about 75 feet away.

"We've talked to Mr. Martin and he really is unable to furnish any motive," Wisian said.

Wayne House, Gregg County Republican party chairman, who was inside the recreational vehicle Martin was living in during the special Legislature session, said he heard three shots. He said he didn't pay much attention to the shots until he heard Martin's car horn.

House said he went outside and found Martin in a pool of blood.

Officers said there were no suspects.

Martin, 29, is a contractor who is serving his first term as representative from Gregg County. His wife, Debbie, and two children remained in Longview.

He ran on a typical Texas Republican platform, saying conservatives should get their fair share of representation through redistricting. He is against the state licensing of church homes, such as those operated by evangelist Lester Roloff in Corpus Christi and was against abortion.

He was for limiting the growth of state government and its spending and in favor of initiative and referendum.

Martin introduced a bill this session to have public schools teach the religious belief of creation as opposed to current evolution theories advanced by Charles Darwin but that was not an election issue.

"I was deeply distressed to learn of the attempt on the life of state Rep. Mike Martin," said Gov. Bill Clements.

Maynard says his wife shot him in the foot

Jurors in the 31st District court trial of Preston Wayne Maynard heard the defendant testify Thursday that on July 26, 1980, his wife Shirley shot him in the foot during an argument about their divorce settlement.

Maynard is charged in the Dec. 10 shooting death of his wife in their Pampa mobile homee.

"Shirley's health had begun to deteriorate, and she was taking a great deal of medication. On July 2, 1980, she left on a vacation. She returned on July 22. The divorce papers were served to me on July 23. It was completely unexpected," Maynard testified.

"The following Saturday night, July 26, Shirley asked to come over to the house to talk to me about the divorce settlement. I could tell that she had been taking pills when she arrived. She was losing her balance and talking differently than normal," Maynard testified.

"Then, during an argument about who was keeping the family car, something peculiar happened, and I heard some tat, tat, tat noises. I jumped up and found that I had been shot in the foot," Maynard said.

"I asked her what the hell was going on and where she got the gun — she said she bought it," he said.

"She thought the center piece in the living room was a lion," he said.

Objections by the District Attorney Harold Comer were raised when Maynard repeated what his wife Shirley said.

"It is hearsay again," Comer objected.

In earlier testimony Texas Department of Public Safety Chemist C. Smith of Austin testified that a blood sample taken from Maynard the night of Dec. 10 while he was being treated at Highland General Hospital for a gunshot wound to the knee showed an blood alcohol count of .19.

"This would show that the person was intoxicated, that is, he has lost the normal use of his faculties," Smith said.

Maynard was transferred to Amarillo where he spent three weeks in the hospital for treatment of his knee wound.

Maynard was scheduled to take the stand in his own defense again this morning as testimony continues.

daily records

services tomorrow

WILLARD, Velma Agnes "Belle" - 10 a.m., First Methodist Church, Bovina.

Deaths and Funerals

VELMA AGNES "AGNES" WILLARD

BOVINA - Mrs. Velma Agnes "Belle" Willard, 73, of Bovina died Wednesday in Bovina after a lengthy illness.

She was born May 20, 1908 in Wellington. She was married to Vernon Everest Willard on Dec. 25, 1937 in Ingleside. He was a Methodist minister. Together they served the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Churches for 38 years.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Bovina with the Rev. Vick Richards, pastor; the Rev. Allen Forbis, of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church; and the Rev. C.R. Hankins of Wellington, officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. in the North Fairview Cemetery, Wellington, under the direction of the Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Vernon C. of Bovina and James David, of Bakersfield, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Eason of Irving; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Muckeley of Baytown, Mrs. Gladys Whitney and Mrs. Ruby Bauch of Ingleside and Mrs. Lena Marshall of Livingston; two brothers, Homer Collins of Ingleside and Milton Collins of Goliad; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sandra Bronner, 1300 N. Duncan, reported the theft of several items from her automobile. Value was placed at $30.

Steve Hancock, 1104 Terrace, reported that someone shot out the right side back window of his vehicle and cracked the windshield while it was parked at 1020 Terry Road. Estimate of loss was $350.

Minor accidents

Paula Engel Robben, 25, of 928 Terry Road was driving a 1978 Oldsmobile when it came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Baltazar Madrid, 27, of 608 Zimmers in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Robben was issued the citation for following too closely.

A 1977 Pontiac Trans Am driven by Santibus Alejandra of 1508 Buckler came into collision with a bicyclist in the 1500 block of West Alcock. No citations were issued.

A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Marlene West Kyle, Box 1533, Pampa, came into collision in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway with a 1976 Cadillac driven by W. Herman Specht of Dallas. Kyle was cited for following too closely.

Fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Johnnie Fuller, 102 Clark
Gracie Portillo, 1045 Prairie Dr.
Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
Lillie Stafford, Plano
Gary Doke, 616 Sloan
Marion Stewart, Miami
Dollie Graham, 822 S. Madden
Gwendolyn Sutton, Pampa
Lillie Laylock, 816 S. Madden
Mary Stone, Borger
Bessie Reed, 1109 S. 3rd
Robert Sharpe, Panhandle
Charles Matson, 1916 Lea St.
Christopher Gattis, 428 N. Cuyler
Janet Caswell, 1805 Lea

Dismissals

Betty Addington, 113 S. Wyne
Julie Barbee and baby girl, Canadian
Cathy Berry, Canadian
James Brown, 759 W. Wilks
Lee Crouch, Miami
Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan
Adelita Garcia, Memphis
Jacky Gorden, Panhandle
Phillip Jackson, 110 S. Banks
Kelly Crockett, 305 Roberta
John Kramer, Skellytown
Willa McDaniels, 1216 E. Francis
Sharon Miller, Memphis
Delores Moxley and baby girl, 1309 N. Duncan
Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust
David Sellers, 425 Doyle

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jenkins, 430 N. Crest.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frank, 1136 Juniper.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rozelle Harris, Leedey, Okla.
Cindy Bonner, Shamrock
Cathy Seymour, Shamrock

Dismissals

Jack Yale, Amarillo

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.53
Milo	4.95
Corn	5.70
Soybeans	5.79

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	15⅞ - 16⅛
Southland Financial	20⅞ - 21

These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	22⅛
Cabot	33¾
Celanese	63¼
Cities Service	54½
DIA	35⅝
Dorchester	24
Getty	72¾
Halliburton	66⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	59½
InterNorth	33⅛
Kerr-McGee	79
Mobil	30⅝
Penney's	32⅝
Phillips	44
PNA	29¼
Schlumberger	68¾
Southwestern Pub. Service	12
Standard Oil of Indiana	60¼
Tenneco	39⅝
Texaco	36⅛
Zales	27 (close)
London Gold	405.25
Chicago August Silver	8.55

City briefs

YOUTH SALE - Second time Around sale - Teen boy and girl clothes, size 2-12, children's clothes, stoves, desks and dishes. All day Saturday. Allison Auto Sale, 500 W. Foster.

Adv.

FOR THE best in home cooked burgers and sandwiches go to Billie's Lotaburger. STILL the best place in town to eat! 665-5481, 928 S. Barnes.

Adv.

VACATION BIBLE School, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart. August 3rd thru the 7th, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Ages 2 to 12. All Welcome.

Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Sunday. Nice girl's clothing, toys, and miscellaneous. 2725 Comanche.

Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1209 S. Farley, International Travelall, etc.

Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Buddy Thomas of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Lacy Anne, Born July 29. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Crayson, Pampa. Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas, Mclean.



UP WITH PEOPLE representatives, from left, Laurie Gardner from Kent, Ohio; Polly Basten from Green Bay, Wisc.; and John Valentino from Mobile, Ala.; are working in Pampa to find host homes and sponsors for the Up With People concert Aug. 17, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Over 100 cast members will present the musical family entertainment show. For host information call 669-6809.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Up With People lodging needed

The "Up With People" will present a family entertainment musical show in Pampa on Aug. 17 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The non-profit educational music group sings, dances and energetically performs throughout the U.S. and abroad.

"Up With People is a positive group of persons that go out and touch people with their performances. The goals of the group is to build bridges of understanding and communication between persons," first year cast member John Valentino of Mobile Alabama said.

The cast members will arrive in Pampa on August 16 and over 100 host homes are needed for the group for one or two nights. If anyone is interested in hosting one member of the Up With People cast, call 669-6809.

The ages range from 18 to 26 years old and cast members come from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries.

Three representatives of the group will be in Pampa until the show on Aug. 17. The three are checking for host homes and sponsors for the group and can be reached at the above number.

Reagan immigration plan running into problems with Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is running into skepticism and criticism in Congress and from Hispanics over its plan to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States and grant amnesty to up to 5 million already here.

Some of the harsher attacks are coming from members of the president's own Republican Party.

But Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee that will review the proposals, called them "a good starting point."

"I'm pleased the attorney general is alert to the problems that confront us," Simpson said after listening to Attorney General William French Smith outline the program Thursday before a joint hearing of House and Senate immigration subcommittees.

Smith said the new policy is an effort by the Reagan administration to regain "lost control of our borders." He estimated that 3 million to 6 million illegal aliens now live in the United States, about half from Mexico.

The first step in the administration effort will be a new Coast Guard effort to intercept boats filled with Haitians heading for Florida and turn them back to Haiti.

Smith asked for congressional authorization for the interdictions Thursday morning, then told reporters later that the program would begin without congressional approval, using authority that the Justice Department believes the president already has.

Other highlights of the administration plan include:

—An experimental "guest worker" program to allow employers to import 50,000 laborers from Mexico annually for two years.

—Fines of $500-$1,000 for employers of more than four people who knowingly hire illegal aliens. The Justice Department could also seek injunctions against employers with a "pattern or practice" of hiring illegals. There is no current federal law against hiring illegal aliens.

—A two-part program to permit up to 5 million illegal aliens to work in the United States and pay taxes, but not be eligible for welfare or to bring in their family members.

Final Social Security votes today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clearing the way for final action on President Reagan's spending cuts, the House has a chance to go on record in favor of keeping the minimum monthly Social Security benefit while letting the Senate cut it from the budget.

The latest effort to retain the minimum benefit is just "one more shot...with a BB gun," one Republican leader says.

Both the House and the Senate planned final votes today on Reagan's austerity budget for fiscal 1982, starting Oct. 1.

At the same time, the House scheduled a vote on a separate resolution deleting a provision from the budget legislation that would eliminate the $122 minimum monthly benefit.

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., acknowledged that if the Senate refuses to vote on the resolution or defeats it, elimination of the minimum benefit would stand in the budget. "And the 3 million people who lose their benefits will know precisely why," he added.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the resolution would be left to linger in the Senate Finance Committee to be considered as part of an overhaul of the entire Social Security system sometime after the August recess.

Congressional leaders agreed Thursday to allow the separate House vote after House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said he would block final action on the Reagan budget cuts unless Democrats were given a chance to retain the minimum benefit.

"What they got is one more shot before they go home, with a BB gun," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois commented: "This is a great political thing for them to do in the closing days of the session. It puts everyone on the line again."

Reagan wants to eliminate the minimum benefit as a means of saving some $7 billion over the next five years. The administration claims most of those who would be affected by the cut have other pensions or spouse's benefits and that the remainder can apply for Supplemental Security Income or welfare.

Bolling noted that Reagan promised in his nationwide address Monday night to protect the benefits of those now dependent on Social Security "in the full amount due you."

Local blood drive to be staged Thursday

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will conduct a blood drive Thursday, Aug. 6, to replace units of blood used by Don Dillman, 45, 1138 S. Faulkner, who was injured in a tractor accident July 6.

The drive is scheduled from 4-6 p.m. at the Columbus Club, Buckler and Ward Streets.

Dillman is hospitalized in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo in satisfactory condition.

Nationwide Polish strike threatened

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 300 workers demonstrated outside the Polish Parliament today and sent a delegation inside with a resolution threatening a warning strike next week unless full meat rations are restored.

The rally, under a banner reading "We Want To Eat," came a day after a mass protest in the second biggest city of Lodz. State Planning Chief Zbigniew Madej told the delegation in parliament: "We are all painfully moved by the incidents of the past days, protest actions caused by shortages in supplies.

"These issues have worried the government for the past few months. Pressure on the government, organizing new protest actions cutting into everyday life, however, are not the way out of the crisis."

Poland's year-long labor upheaval, which led to the creation of Solidarity, the first union independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc, has raised fears of Soviet intervention in this key Warsaw Pact ally.

The Soviets added the aircraft carrier Kiev to an armada massing in the Baltic Sea today. Intelligence sources in Western Europe speculated an amphibious landing exercise was in the works that could include the largest marine landing ship in the Soviet fleet, the Ivan Rogov.

The Baltic port of Gdansk was the headquarters of the strike wave last summer that launched Solidarity, the union that is spearheading the current protests over food shortages.

On Thursday, thousands of women and children took to the streets of the textile center of Lodz to protest the shortages.

The 8,000 to 10,000 demonstrators marched through the center of the city of 840,000. Leaders of Solidarity said a sizable proportion of the Field Force are still loyal to the government."

Gambian president returns to coup attempt

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The president of Gambia, the tiny West African country that gave us "Roots," arrived here today from London in a bid to put down a leftist coup in his homeland. Senegalese troops were reported already trying to do the job for him.

Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara, 57, arrived from London aboard a jetliner sent by the Senegalese government which has a mutual defense treaty with Gambia.

Jawara, who was in London to attend Prince Charles' wedding, told reporters in there that he was "reasonably confident of regaining control" from the leftist group that tried to overthrow his democratic government at dawn Thursday to install "a dictatorship of the proletariat."

"The latest information I have is that troops loyal to the government are still holding out and are still in control of the capital," Jawara said before boarding the Senegalese jet.

The president made no mention of reports that airborne troops from Senegal landed in neighboring Gambia during the night to try to crush the coup. However, he did say he expected military help from Senegal.

Jawara said he talked by telephone with Vice President Assan Musa Camara and the commander of Gambia's 500-man army, a paramilitary police force known as the Field Force. He said they told him Banjul, the capital, was in the hands of loyalists although the rebels had occupied the radio station and were claiming to control the airport.

Radio Gambia said three Field Force officers were among the coup leaders. Jawara indirectly confirmed that when he said, "A majority of the police and a

Senegal, Gambia's neighbor on three sides, sent troops there at Jawara's request last November to counter alleged threats of Libyan subversion. Agence France Presse, the French news agency, said informed sources in Dakar reported Senegalese planes made two round trips during the night ferrying troops to an area in or at the airport at Banjul.

Iranians demonstrate against the French

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Iranians demonstrated in front of the French Embassy in Tehran for the second day today, chanting "Death To Zionist Mitterrand" and demanding his government extradite fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Tehran Radio reported.

"Mitterrand, Mitterrand, Give Us Back Bani-Sadr," the marchers chanted, referring to French President Francois Mitterrand. Warnings were blared through bullhorns to refrain from attacking the embassy, and the marchers dispersed peacefully after 90 minutes, sources in Tehran said.

However, about 100 other Iranians vowed to maintain their protest in front of the heavily guarded French Embassy. A sit-in also was held in front of the French Embassy in New Delhi, where 100 chanting Iranian students were demanding Bani-Sadr's return to Iran.

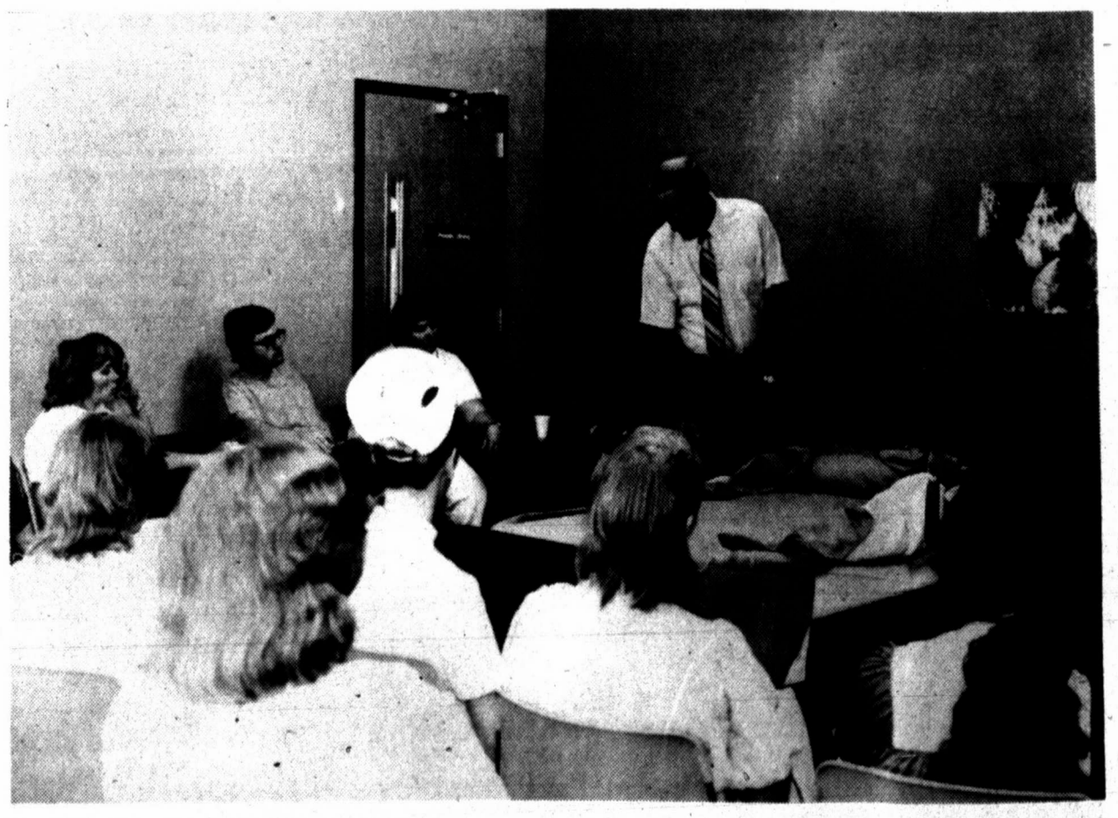
Tehran Radio said the embassy protesters, who began their sit-in Thursday, hung placards on the walls of the embassy building in Tehran's downtown "France Street" criticizing the French government.

They demanded extradition of Bani-Sadr and of opposition leader Massoud Rajavi, head of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq, who arrived with the ousted president in France early Wednesday.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said security measures had been taken inside the embassy but there were no plans to evacuate the 15 French diplomats in Iran because of the protests. He said the Iranian government has increased security around the building, apparently indicating it plans to fulfill its obligation as the host country to protect the embassy.

The spokesman, who briefed reporters on condition that he not be identified, also said there were no similarities to the situation on Nov. 4, 1979, when protestors took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Bani-Sadr was granted political asylum in France on condition that he stay out of politics. He had been in hiding since June 16, six days before the Iranian Parliament declared him incompetent and ousted him from the presidency. Rajavi accompanied Bani-Sadr to France.



CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL employees listen to a presentation from Jim Hess, of the Hill-Rom Company center, as he explains operation of the new all-electric hospital beds. The hospital has scheduled patient arrival on at the new facility Saturday.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



ALL THAT'S LEFT. John Day, a chemical engineer for Mining Services International, surveys damage to some of the company's heavy equipment following an early morning explosion Thursday that leveled the firm's explosive manufacturing plant at Grantsville, Utah, killing five workers. The equipment was parked about 100 yards from the center of the blast.

(AP Laserphoto)

Prison construction is delayed, inmates in tents this winter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Triple-celling ends in Texas prisons this weekend, but the tents used to temporarily relieve the overcrowding might be in service longer than anticipated.

Gov. Bill Clements was told Thursday that the metal buildings proposed for three existing prison units would not be ready as planned in November.

"That means we are going to have prisoners in tents in the winter," Clements told reporters.

David Dean, Clements' general counsel, said a delay in the bidding process could mean the metal buildings won't be ready until April. Later Thursday, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley said the buildings might not be ready until next summer.

The buildings will take 90-120 days to put together after they arrive at the sites. TDC officials hope the buildings arrive by March 15, Hartley said, who added that the state is offering a $1,000 per day incentive for the contractors to finish the work before the deadlines.

The state has been looking for ways to relieve the overcrowding that a federal judge ruled has violated inmates' constitutional rights. Legislators approved $35 million for the metal buildings as a temporary solution.

The tents are used to house inmates — now about 1,200 — until the buildings are ready.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler set Saturday as the deadline for ending triple-celling — the practice of putting three inmates in a cell.

"As of midnight tomorrow there will be no more three people in a cell in Texas," Clements said Thursday.

The governor said he did not know about the delay on the new buildings until Dean mentioned it at the news conference. Clements, who has said the tents are better than triple-celling, said he remains "absolutely, unalterably opposed to three men in a cell."

Along with the tents, state prison officials are using a halfway-house program to help relieve overcrowding.

Clements said he has not had full reports on the program, in which selected inmates are released from prisons into secure facilities in large cities.

"I have had no bad reports," he said, "neither have I had a Go Housekeeping seal approval."

Dean said there have be isolated problems w inmates released to t halfway houses.

"Obviously there will be failure or two," he sa calling the program "kind a shakedown cruise."

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Legislators counting votes on congressional redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators have a three-day weekend to see if votes can be collected for a new congressional redistricting plan that both House and Senate could accept.

The idea, say Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, and Speaker Bill Clayton, is to avoid sending the remap bill to a conference committee where it could be haggled to death.

Clayton abruptly gaveled the House into adjournment Thursday afternoon after a point of order blocked debate on a property tax bill that was supposed to buy time for negotiation on redistricting.

The House tentatively approved a redistricting bill Wednesday night. Wilson came up with a slightly revised version Thursday morning and said it probably could get the 16 Senate votes necessary to send it to the governor and avoid conference.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, started testing the water in the House. He decided he needed the support of Rep. Bob Saunders of La Grange, who had won an 81-64 vote Wednesday for an amendment drawing a safe district for Congressman Bill Patman of Ganado.

Von Dohlen's version of the redistricting bill, as it came to the floor from his House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts, gave Patman so much Republican territory that his re-election chances were 50-50 at best.

It would take a motion to reconsider Wednesday's vote on the bill to allow consideration of Wilson's plan.

But reconsideration also would open up the bill to all sorts of other amendments, including some that could put Patman — a moderate who voted against President Reagan's tax cut plan — in an unfriendly district.

Late Thursday, associates were saying Saunders wanted an ironclad agreement no changes other than those contained in the new Wilson plan would be made.

Patman's wife said it appeared the Wilson plan would not hurt her husband's political career but she wanted to be sure there were no "mistakes" that might add hostile territory to his district.

Von Dohlen said he needs Saunders' support to reassure those who voted for the Saunders amendment that the new Wilson plan would not damage Patman.

The Wilson plan adds part of conservative Fort Bend County to Patman's proposed new district, along with Bastrop and part of Caldwell Counties.

It also makes adjustments in the districts of U.S. Reps. Jake Pickle of Austin, Marvin Leath of Marlin and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson.

In addition, it restores Delta County to U.S. Rep. Sam Hall of Marshall, who had championed the federal Cooper Reservoir project in that county. Earlier plans put Delta County in the district of U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

Wilson said the plan represented a compromise that held a good chance of gaining both chambers' approval without a conference committee.

"I'd rather do most anything than go to conference committee because of the dangers of someone forcing something on us at the last minute," he said.

Both plans would meet Gov. Bill Clements' objective of creating a heavily minority district in Dallas, where a black would have a chance of unseating U.S. Rep. Martin Frost.

Water fund project sent to voters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The way is almost clear for Texas voters to say on Nov. 3 what they think about Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to set aside part of state revenue surpluses for future water projects.

The Senate finally passed the House-approved measure Thursday by a 23-7 vote.

Clayton said representatives are "ready to concur" with the two technical changes made by the Senate when the House comes back to work Monday. This final action will put it on the general election ballot.

After approving the constitutional change, the Senate also approved 19-5 a proposed state law that would put the change into effect, if the constitutional amendment is accepted by voters.

An immediate effect of the Clayton plan would be the use of $40 million in water planning money appropriated by the recent regular session of the Legislature.

"This is a program for the future needs of Texas," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkans.

"This is a pie-in-the-sky water plan that nobody can explain," argued Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "No one can say how much will be in the fund in 10 years. How can you plan on that?"

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, called it a "pay now, plan later" project.

Under Clayton's measure, half the excess revenue at the end of each two-year business period would be placed in a special water assistance fund. The fund would be used, under direction of the State Water Development Board, for water quality, development, conservation, and flood control.

The amendment also would allow the state to guarantee up to $500 million in water bonds issued by water districts, river authorities, cities and other political subdivisions.

Howard said this actually would mean at least $1 billion in bonds because the state backing would allow attractive low interest rates.

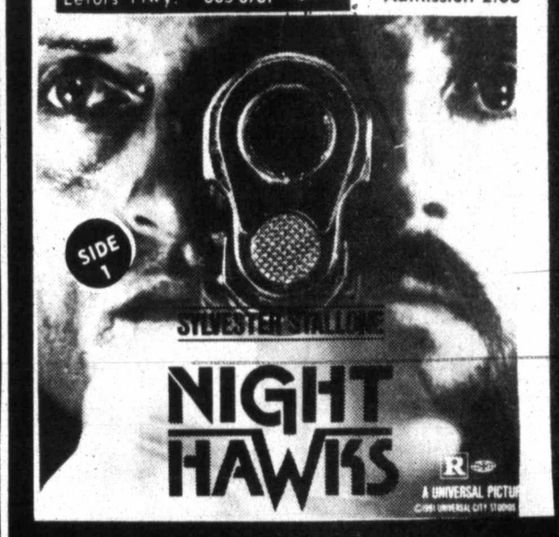
It also would raise from 6 to 12 percent the interest the state may pay on bonds. This would create an immediate market for the $218 million in state water development bonds that have been authorized but never issued because of present low interest rates.

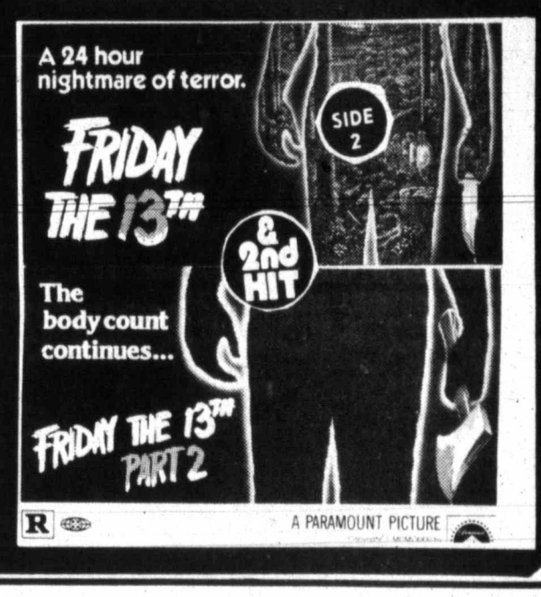
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Screenplay by LEIGH BRACKETT and LAWRENCE KASDAN
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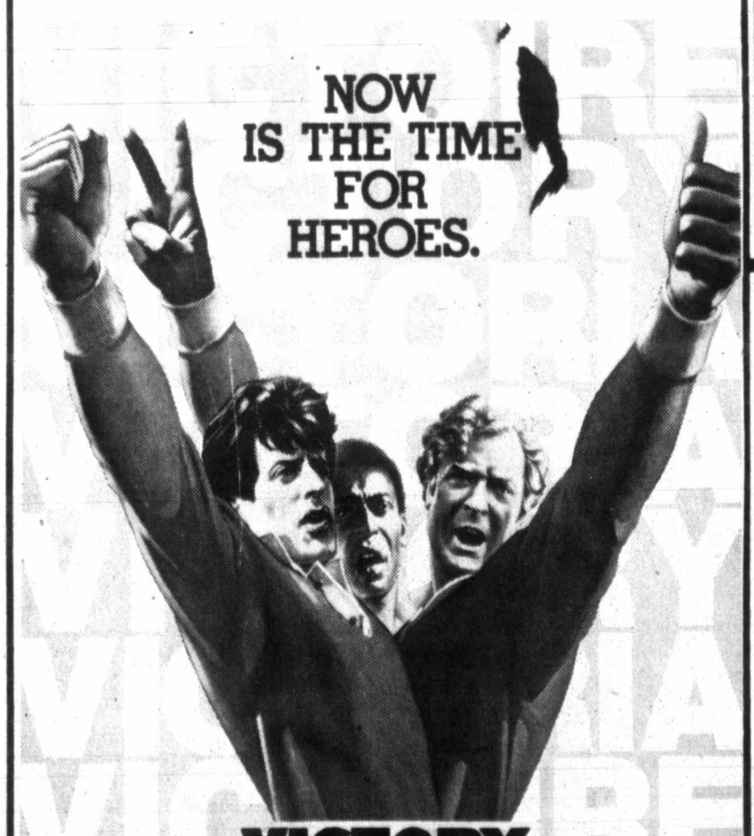
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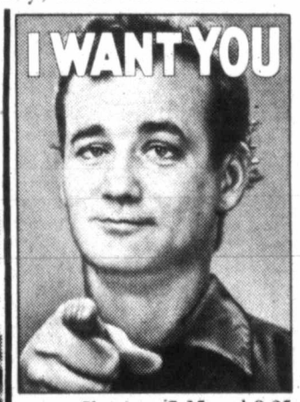


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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

How to save $19 million

We just want to be helpful. We're sure the Reagan administration will be delighted with an idea that could save $19 billion.

The Army now plans to spend that amount on new M - 1 tanks built by Chrysler Corporation. Howevr, a few problems have already developed.

The probability of drive - train failure in the tanks tested so far is 31 percent higher than specified by the Army. A gap in the fenders permits rocks to be thrown in the driver's face. The treads, which were supposed to last 2,000 miles, are wearing out afer only 850 miles. The .50 - caliber machine gun is virtually impossible to aim. And, as a crowning touch, the cost, which was initially estimated at $500,000 apiece, is now close to $3 million per tank.

Chrysler and the Pentagon say that the problems can be worked out. Maybe so. But one must still wonder why we want to spend so much, even if they can get them perfect.

The tank is a useful weapon for countries that face land invasions or that contemplate making land invasions. Though the likelihood of the U.S. facing a serious threat of land invasion is pretty low, it might be a good idea to have a few of them around.

However, the M - 1 tanks will, for the most part, be deployed in Germany. Last time we checked, Germany had a higher per capita income than the United States. The Germans also produce a fine tank — the Leopard — which is often sold to other governments in need of military hardware. Why does the United States continue to provide military welfare to Germany?

Few dispute the need to cut the budget. Defending Europe, which has become in many ways more prosperous than the United States, seems to have become a tradition since World War II. Traditions tend to develop inertia, to become virtually immune to questioning. We've been stationing troops and tanks in Europe ever since we can remember, due to some postwar vision of the national interest. It's a policy that's due to be questioned.

Texas, don't follow Montana's tax lead

States have a legal right to cash in to the fullest on their natural resources, the Supreme Court ruled as it upheld the right of Montana to impose a 30 percent tax on its coal reserves sold out of state.

Even though such a tax is legal, there certainly is serious question whether such a high levy is good for Montana in the long run, or even particularly ethical. Certainly, it represents yet another confiscatory step by government.

The state, in effect, is pushing the price of coal up by 30 percent and taking away that much from the competitive edge that low - sulfur western coal has.

If other states start vying with Montana to see which can have the highest energy severance taxes, the cumulative effect on consumers is going to be substantial. And here in Texas, that step has already been proposed in a special session of the Legislature now convened in Austin.

Tax increases of this kind explain why Texans and their counterparts across the country will continue to pay considerably higher taxes — even if President Reagan's plan for reducing the federal income tax by 25 percent over the next three years is approved by Congress.

It never seems to fail. When one politician begins making strides toward tax relief, another somewhere else is busy devising new ways to take money from the people. We would hope that West Texans vigorously oppose future energy reserve taxes. The result of any increased taxation invariably is bigger and bigger government. And we think it's too big already.

A bill to outlaw government?

One is almost tempted to hope that the anti - Nazi, anti - Klan bill now pending in the legislature will pass — and be applied in all its strictness to the government.

The present porposal is not as bad as the proposal in its original form, which would have made it a crime "for amy group to exist in this state if it can be shown that such a group knowingly or willingfully (sic) advocates, teaches or encourages the commission of acts of violence . . ."

As passed last week by the State Senate, the revised bill would make it unlawful for any group to advocate or take any action that could result in violence. Such a determination could be made by a private citizen as well as by authorities. A private citizen could apply to a judge for an order to forbid a group to meet in a way that might lead to acts of violence.

Most governments seem to meet both of these tests. They hire people and give them guns and a mandate to tell other people what to do. They pass taxes and laws that could lead to violence, either in the form of protest or in carrying out the laws. They empower agents to incarcerate people against their will. And if destroying a house or an old hotel to carry out some bureaucrat's vision of "redevelopment" isn't an act of violence, we don't know what is.

Delightful as the prospects might be for injunctions against meetings of city councils of planning commissions, we do hope that the Assembly will have sense enough to reject this bill. The groups against which it is directed are repugnant, to be sure. But a free society doesn't just mean freedom for nice people, however we want to define that term. If we get into the habit of monitoring and outlawing groups because a citizen or a judge thinks their activities could result in violence, we may not have to wait for the Nazis to get themselves together to see a repressive society. We might just bring it on ourselves, using the Nazi threat as an excuse.

Whew! Had us worried

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, addressing a recent Washington press conference on victims of crime, announced that he favored the death penalty for hitch - hikers. As the audience began to buzz, he set it straight. Not hitch - hikers. Hijackers. Whew. We knew he was tough, but that seemed a bit harsh even for old Strom.

France tries something new

By DON GRAFF

In their long history as a nation, the French have experienced just about everything under the political sun with one notable exception.

A government of France such as has emerged from the 1981 elections.

For the first time in many experimentations with representative government, the French have opted for both a powerful leader with a firm popular mandate and a National Assembly under the firm control of a majority party — the president's.

The first situation is no novelty. France has had powerful presidents ever since Charles de Gaulle created the present office to the measure of his own out - sized capabilities and ambitions. But not even de Gaulle enjoyed an outright parliamentary majority. He and his center - right successors relied upon coalitions in the National Assembly.

This suggests that Francois Mitterrand's power and potential impact upon France may exceed that of even de Gaulle, who designed the Fifth Republic's constitution so that the president could govern without the National Assembly, should that body prove difficult. But parliamentary agreement is still necessary for a fundamental restructuring of the French society and economy.

And that, of course, is precisely what Mitterrand intends if his campaign declarations are to be taken at face value.

What he has declared he plans for France is a program of extensive nationalization in the financial and industrial sectors of the economy and broad social reforms. If carried through approximately as envisaged, it could amount to a reordering of society through legislation of a significance second only to the revolution that began in 1789. It could, in fact, be the long - delayed completion of that unfinished upheaval.

To hear the French themselves, there now appear to be no serious obstacles to that end. The opposition parties on Mitterrand's right are in disarray and he has his sometime Communist allies precisely where he wants them — in a position of having to accept whatever tokens of power he may choose to share in the new French order or to go without. In the words of a few of the current headlines, "Mitterrand Holds All the Cards" and "Socialism's Hour Has Finally Arrived."

Mitterrand, who has been playing it cautiously initially, may think otherwise himself, however. And with some reason.

The Socialist victory may be, if anything, too overwhelming. The party, in the political doldrums only a few years ago with some 5 percent of the popular vote, could find its present swollen size a source of weakness rather than strength. Many if not most of the votes that have put president and party into power are borrowed — from communists, who see their longtime rivals as the best bet at the moment of effecting meaningful reform, and elsewhere. Defections are to be expected if promises are not made good as rapidly as expected or in the form desired.

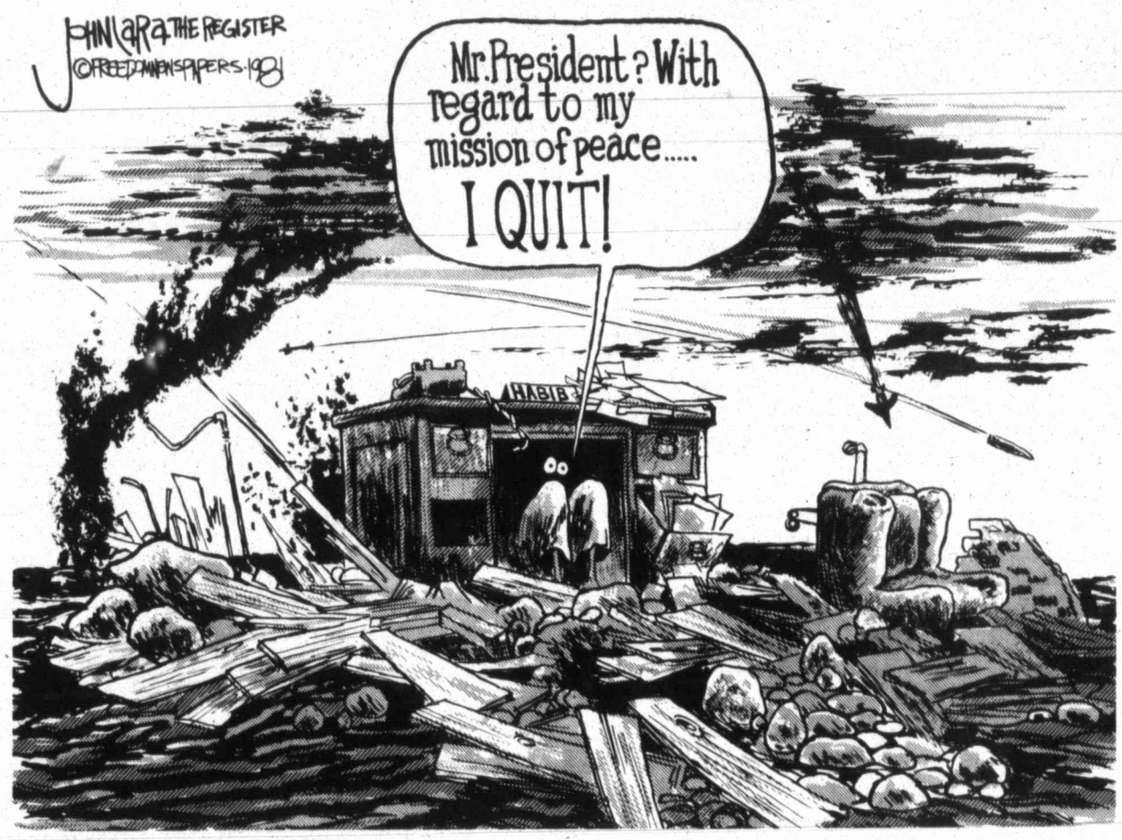
The party is also divided internally between hard - core leftists who want to proceed full steam toward nationalization and moderates who want to move with caution to avoid alarming less radical elements and uniting the opposition. The possibilities are there for a doctrinal struggle such as may be in the process of destroying the British Labor Party and is seriously weakening the West German Socialists.

Those are problems for the future, however. For the present, the headlines have it right — Mitterrand and his Socialists have it all their way.

Only a few months back, no one, with the possible exception of Mitterrand himself, would have believed this possible. It is a situation foreign to the French experience. Even after the Socialist success in the first round of presidential voting, a reassertion of the innate conservatism of the French and their penchant for fragmenting power was anticipated. The expectation was for an ultimately split vote giving Mitterrand considerably less than total victory.

But the French have been consistent in carrying through what they started. What is now to be determined is exactly what it is that they have started.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





By PAUL HARVEY

Small cars dangerous

By PAUL HARVEY

The men and women who work in hospital emergency rooms drive the biggest cars they can afford.

They see too many drivers of small cars under red blankets.

The small car on the American highway, a David among the Goliaths, gets stepped on.

Their drivers almost never save enough gasoline to pay their higher insurance rates.

Responding to the question, "Why does car insurance cost so much?" the Journal of American Insurance has published three charts.

One chart shows how much gasoline the small car saves.

One chart shows what happens to passengers in a large car - small car collision.

The third chart shows the relative risk - of - death when both cars are the same size.

The numbers are sobering.

The last year of record (1979), small cars were 38 percent of all cars — yet 55 percent of all highway deaths were in subcompacts.

Sixty - two percent of all cars are large cars, yet they are involved in only 45 percent of the fatalities.

The statistics can be rephrased more ominously: In a bantamweight car, if you collide with a heavyweight car, your odds of being killed are eight times greater!

A logical assumption is that we'll all be safer if and when all cars are small cars — but that's not so, either.

Even in a collision between a compact and a subcompact, occupants of the smaller car are three times more likely to be killed.

Now we come to the single car crash — when it runs into a telephone pole or careens over an embankment: Again — while small cars make up 38 percent of all cars — they account for 51 percent of all fatalities in single - vehicle crashes.

It has to do with irrevocable physical laws of mass, motion and acceleration. Lightweight vehicles simply have less "muscle" to absorb a blow.

The Virginia Highway Safety Division studied 200 crashes and concluded that, once cars are downsized to 3,000 pounds, every additional 100 - pound decrease in weight reduces the crash - worthiness of the vehicle by five percent.

Another factor: There is less "survival space" in small cars. Occupants are thrown into the dashboard or crushed more readily.

The Highway Loss Data Institute confirms "declining insurance claims with increasing car size."

Yet small cars continue to dominate the new car market. Each of us must decide for himself whether the tradeoff is worth it. Here are the odds:

— Each person can expect to be in a car crash once every 10 years.

— One in every 60 people will die in a car crash.

— The risk of death if you drive a small car is double.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Perspective on policy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

BOULDER, Colo. — One of the problems facing the United States is a lack of historical perspective. We tend to see threats and problems as isolated events, detached from the mainstream of history. As a result, as fail to heed the lessons that history can teach us.

Happily, there are organizations that present current issues in the perspective of history, in the context of the history of Western civilization.

One of these valuable organizations is the Institute for Comparative Politics and Ideologies at the University of Colorado. For 17 years, Dr. Edward Rozek, director of the Institute, has brought prominent scholars to his institute to give his summer students an opportunity to understand the underlying problems that America faces.

This summer, for example, Dr. Rozek's students heard from such diverse figures as Prof. Hugh Lloyd - Jones, professor of classics at Oxford, and retired Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Gen. Graham dealt with the complex issues of national security in the nuclear age, focusing on the need of the United States to implement wholly new defense systems that will give America an opportunity to overcome the Soviet edge in armaments.

Gen. Graham outlined for the students the possibilities inherent in a new space - based defense system that could knock out Soviet missiles almost as soon as they were launched. He advanced compelling arguments. A shift to a space - based defense would be cheaper and more effective than other measures now proposed, in Gen. Graham's view. One wonders, however, whether such a profound new approach would be accepted by leaders who are locked into established concepts of strategic defense systems. Such a policy shift would take great vision and political courage on the part of the President.

Prof. Lloyd - Jones provided the students with a perspective on strugles between nations and civilizations. He illustrated the permanent features of national and civilizational conflict. Pride, arrogance, indecision, greed, failure of will — all have affected the fate of nations since the dawn of history. From his exposition of history in the calssical period one gains an understanding that countries aren't saved by weapons or economics or anything of the sort. They rise or fall because of the character of leaders and peoples.

Dr. Edward Rozek's role in organizing the Institute is an important one. As he has said, he feels that his most important task is preparing future leaders. Nevertheless, it is dismaying that a scholar with such a profound vision of international life hasn't been called on to asssume an important responsibility as an ambassador or elsewhere, in the State Department.

It is men such as Edward Rozek who laid the foundation for the conservative policies of today. One looks in vain for a sizable number of such scholars in the new policy - making apparatus in Washington. Their influence is needed there even more than in the classroom.

Today in history

Today is Friday, July 31, the 212th day of 1981. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 31, 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

On this date:

In 1498, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

And in 1964, the U.S. Ranger 7 spacecraft transmitted to Earth the first close-up pictures of the moon.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts took a 6½-hour ride on the moon in an electric car.

Five years ago: The Olympic Games in Montreal ended.

One year ago: A congressional subcommittee held hearings on President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy's ties with Libya.

Today's birthday: Former Major League Baseball player and Manager Hank Bauer is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Behind every argument is someone's ignorance. — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court Justice (1856-1941).

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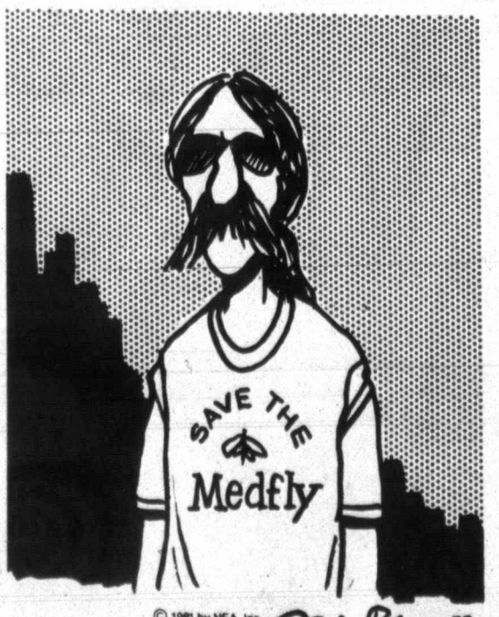
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PROTEST SHORTAGES. Women push their children in carriages in Lodz, Poland, Thursday in front of a huge crowd during a "hunger march" staged to protest the shortages and poor distribution of food and other articles in local shops. The slogan on the sign carried by the women reads: "The sun will stop shining in Poland if the children are going to go hungry."

(AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's immigration plan to be challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman has predicted that President Reagan's recommendations for a new immigration policy will be severely challenged when they come up for enactment.

"I'm not at all happy with the president's recommendations," said Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, the second-ranking Democrat on the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

The East Texas lawmaker said the proposal "may be the first step in the right direction, to try to solve an impossible solution," but he said it would cause more problems than it would solve.

"I think it will be some time before the program comes before the Congress for its approval, but as put forth by the president I don't think it will be favorably received," Hall added.

The administration proposal calls for amnesty of all Mexican nationals who have been in the United States since Jan. 1, 1980; requires employers to swear that all their workers are in the country legally; and institutes a temporary worker program under which Mexicans could legally come to Texas or other states for a limited period to work.

"I'm against the amnesty business. That upsets our entire immigration policy by — with one stroke of the pen — letting everybody that came over illegally, to stay," Hall said.

"We've got thousands of people who are waiting to come in through regular Immigration and Naturalization channels, that I think should have a priority over people who come here illegally."

Also on Wednesday, after hearing what Reagan had recommended, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, submitted for inclusion in the Congressional Record a copy of a speech he made 11 years ago.

"In that speech, I urged this House to direct its attention to the situation existing along our Mexican border, pointing out the need for understanding economic factors that cause people to leave their country and seek employment elsewhere," said de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission.

De la Garza pointed out that he represents the Texas Rio Grande Valley, "which has been identified as the focal point of most of the nation's undocumented alien problem.

Hall said it might be better if all immigration were shut off for a while through the declaration of a temporary moratorium.

"They've just inundated us, and we can't take care of the ones we've got, much less let everybody else in from all over the world," he said.

Hall also blasted the employer sanctions in the proposal.

"I don't think employ should be placed in the enforcement business," said.

"I've always supporte guest worker program. It way you can keep a contro them. They're coming in economic reasons only, j to work and they'll have report back at interval Hall said.

State rests in Duff-Smith trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys defending investor Markham Duff-Smith say they now plan to put the accused killer on the witness stand — a tactic they previously said they would resort to only if they felt prosecutors had "made their case" against him.

Duff-Smith is being tried on charges he had his adoptive mother, Gertrude Zabolio, strangled in 1975. Authorities mistakenly concluded at the time that she had killed herself.

The 34-year-old investor also is accused of arranging the 1979 shooting deaths of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband John and their 14-month-old son, Kevin. Those deaths also had been mistakenly ruled a murder-suicide.

Prosecutors rested their case Thursday, and lawyer Candelario Elizondo said the defense team now plans to have Duff-Smith testify in his own behalf.

The state's last witness was Johnny Bonds, a 14-year veteran detective who wept as he told why he spent almost two years digging into the Wanstrath deaths after the case was closed as a murder-suicide.

Bonds said he refused to accept the medical examiner's initial ruling that Diana Wanstrath shot her husband and infant son, then killed herself. And his investigation eventually led to confessed killers in both the Wanstrath and Zabolio cases.

Rulings in both cases then had to be changed to homicide. Prosecutors say Duff-Smith wanted to eliminate heirs to his family's estate because he was in financial trouble.

Bonds told jurors he continued to dig into the case, even after he was transferred out of homicide.

"Diana Wanstrath was being named a murderer. She was being falsely accused and couldn't be defended," Bonds said.

The detective's voice broke with emotion as he said softly, "and ... they killed Kevin, too.

"It appeared to me the people who committed the offense were going to get away with it, and that it had been made so easy for them, they might try it again," Bonds said after he regained his composure.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Poe acknowledged during a break in the trial that Bonds hadn't received much encouragement from prosecutors until his investigation bore fruit. But, Poe said, "it's to his credit" that Bonds stayed on the case.

Duff-Smith's step-father, Dow Zabolio Sr., appeared earlier in the fifth day of testimony.

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Mexican-American credit union inflation victim

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Fidencia Pena never had indoor plumbing before the Amigos Unidos Federal Credit Union gave her a small loan several years ago.

Some of her neighbors in the Lopezville colonia, an unincorporated community of mostly migrant farmworkers, purchased used cars through the thrift institution.

After 12 years of making loans to its mostly low income, Mexican-American members, the credit union is closing its books and disbursing accounts.

Its directors decided July 21 that cash-flow problems were too great to continue in business.

It had survived as an anachronism, a product of the Great Society days of the Sixties, when civil rights legislation and minority aid programs flourished.

Of the 400 federal credit unions for minorities started by the now-defunct Office of Economic Opportunity, Amigos Unidos in the Rio Grande Valley was one of five or six left in the country.

It could not survive inflation and high interest rates, said manager Jorge Trujillo.

"It's been a struggle from the beginning. It's going to leave a void in the community," he said.

The $1 million in deposits are insured by the National Credit Union Association and none of the 4,000 members will lose money, he said.

At least half those with accounts had poverty-level incomes or below, Trujillo said. They probably will be forced to pay high interest rates to small loan companies, he said, if they can get credit anywhere.

"It's very difficult to take a low income group and make a successful credit union," said Ted Purser, a National Credit Union Administration official from Corpus Christi who is monitoring the institution's closing.

"Your loan demand greatly exceeds your savings. They could do it here because of the support," Purser said.

In addition to small deposits by individual families, the credit union asked charities and social service groups to deposit funds as backup reserve. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville and Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. kept money there.

Most of the loans, the manager said, were for basic necessities.

"They were for everyday consumption, just to make ends meet," he said. "Used car loans of $1,000 to $1,500 were a big part. One of our policies was not to finance new cars. We couldn't afford it."

Home rehabilitations, including indoor plumbing, were another major loan category.

The colonias, where many migrants live, usually are poorly drained and frequently lack running water or indoor toilets.

Before the credit union opened, migrant workers felt intimidated and even discriminated against by banks and savings and loans.

"They weren't getting credit because they couldn't show a weekly pay check," said Moreno, a Pharr attorney.

After working several months harvesting crops in northern states, migrant families often return with thousands of dollars saved. They live off those earnings the rest of the year. Those deposits kept the credit union alive.

Loans generally were at 12 percent annual interest, or 9 percent to those with enough in savings.

Construction for home repairs cost less than with loans from a savings institution, Moreno said, because federal building standards did not apply.

"We could use good, used lumber instead of new," he said.

The credit union opened with between $85,000 to $100,000 start-up money from OEO, said Trujillo. It benefitted from federal manpower programs but after 1973 received no more cash assistance from the federal government.

Amigos Unidos persisted because of its large membership but that also led to its downfall.

"The overhead became impossible," said Purser. "It had about $1 million in deposits but in 4,000 accounts. Most credit unions would have only 1,000 accounts with that amount of money."

A savings program developed but not enough accumulated to attract adequate investments, especially as interest rates rose and savings and loans could offer higher returns.

"This is just an indication of the thrift industry, period," said Leon Handrick, deputy regional director of the National Credit Union Administration in Austin.

"There's just so much you can charge your members in interest. Savers today are in general a much more affluent class than they were 10 years ago," Handrick said.

Some Amigos Unidos members may never qualify for a loan again, Moreno said.

"There are always going to be bad credit risks," he said. "But probably not as many need the credit union as when it was originated. Credit has opened up a lot more than it used to be."

After dealing with a credit union, lower income persons will find savings and loans or banks less frightening to go to for loans, he predicted.

Some members might already belong to other credit unions for teachers or government employees, said Handrick.

Although Amigos Unido was started with low incom people in mind, it was open all residents of Hidalgo an Starr counties.

Trujillo says it is a person disappointment to him.

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Goodnight Baptist Church ceases to exist Saturday

GOODNIGHT - The Goodnight Baptist Church will not exist after Saturday.

But the influence of the tiny Southern Baptist congregation in the Texas Panhandle will be felt indefinitely in spots as diverse as Brazil and Abilene.

A freak storm that splattered only a handful of raindrops rolled across the Panhandle last April and a bolt of lightning struck the steeple of the church at 12:30 p.m. No one noticed any damage but at 2 p.m. fire broke through the roof of the 29 - year - old building and before any of the surrounding fire departments could reach the rural location the structure was destroyed.

The seven regular members of the church, all women except for pastor O.C. Edwards, faced a dismal situation. Insurance coverage was only $20,000 while rebuilding costs were estimated at $150,000. Edwards is 74 - years - old and the women range in age from 65 to 80 except for one youngster in her mid - 50s.

"We decided to put what money we had into missions instead of trying to rebuild because we knew our community could be served by other churches," Edwards explained.

So, in a remarkable business meeting, the church parceled out $5,500 to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC), $5,000 to Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, $5,000 to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, $2,000 to the Top O' Texas missions area (basically the Texas Panhandle region), $1,000 to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, $1,000 to the Home Mission Board of the SBC, and $1,500 to Panfork Baptist Assembley.

The gifts to the Foreign Mission Board and the Baptist General Convension of Texas are designated for mission work in Brazil. The Top of Texas area will also receive title to the two lots the church stood on.

The congregation didn't forget Edwards either. He has pastored the church for more than 20 years (including the past seven as "interim" after his retirement in 1974).

The parsonage was put in top shape at a cost of $3,600 and the house and lot deeded to Edwards and his wife as a retirement home.

The two universities included in the distribution have endowed scholarships with the gifts so that each year (beginning in 1982) the interest from the original gift will aid a worthy student continue his education.

Edwards is a 1940 graduate of Wayland ("I was getting ready to take my CPA exam in 1935 when I surrendered to preach and started going to Wayland," he recalled) Elena Ann Donald, daughter of Mrs. Steve Donald (church clerk for more than ten years) graduated from HSU in 1955.

But it is not surprising that Goodnight Baptist Church decided to invest everything it had left in missions and in Baptist education. It was that kind of church from the time it was organized in 1903.

"We've been giving 20 to 25 percent of our budget to missions for years," Edwards pointed out. And in 1965 the church sent him to Brazil where he teamed with another preacher and a musician for three weeks of mission work in Poltarondo, Brasilis on the Amazon River. "We had over 1,000 conversions during that time and that year the number of Baptist Churches in Brazil was doubled," he said.

Even last summer, the Edwards were asked to lead a resort missions effort at Lake Meredith.

With the blessings of their church, they loaded up the travel trailer ("we bought it just so we could do interim and supply preaching and missions,") and spent every Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the banks of the recreation area, sharing the "Good News of Jesus Christ," with campers.

July 26, 1981 was the last service of the Goodnight Baptist Church, meeting in the Edward's home. Saturday the books will be closed and all the church records sent to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth where they will be microfilmed and placed in the history department.

The handful of members will scatter to surrounding churches. Edwards intends to keep preaching as long as he is able, "my wife and I are in excellent health."

The 78 - year - old church will just be a memory. A memory and a legacy of missions and education that will live for years to come.

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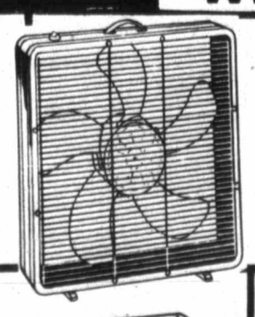
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Rubik solution was chemistry--plain chemistry

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — W.C. Fields would have said it to Mae West with a nasal drawl: "Chemistry, my dear. Simple chemistry."

Simple chemistry gave Mae West her allure. It gave James Nourse the know-how to solve the devilishly difficult plastic puzzle popping up all over the country — Rubik's Cube.

Nourse, 33, a research associate at Stanford University's chemistry department, picked up the multi-colored puzzle cube someone had left in his chemistry lab in December and began to twist it.

The cube, designed by Hungarian architect Erno Rubik, has six sides, each with three rows of three smaller cubes made in six colors.

All the cube's planes can be twisted in relation to the others. The object, after twisting the cube so the colors are scrambled, is to restore the cube to its original state — a solid color on each of its six sides.

The cube has an almost unbelievable 43 quintillion possible combinations. That's 43 followed by 18 zeros.

It also has only one solution.

Ideal Toy Corp., which has the rights to make the cube in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean, has sold more than 10 million of the puzzles since February 1980.

"It is in a different league from virtually any puzzle that is available popularly," Nourse said in a recent interview. "People don't realize that right away."

But Nourse, who lives in Menlo Park south of here, is a quick study. In December, he solved Rubik's Cube in 4½ hours. Now it takes him less than a minute to reassemble the puzzle. He estimated that only about 1 percent of the 10 million people who have tried to crack the puzzle have succeeded.

The key to Nourse's rapid comprehension lies not in any extraordinary genius. It lies, instead, in chemistry.

Nourse writes computer programs that help chemists determine the structure of molecules. It occurred to him as he struggled with the cube on his first attempt that finding a solution to the puzzle was similar to tasks he encountered as a researcher.

"The type of work I do involves mathematical methods that essentially are the same as those that solve the cube," he said.

Nourse found himself thinking of the cube as a molecule and envisioned the smaller colored blocks that comprise the cube as atoms.

"I decided what the basic problem was and that this is exactly the sort of thing I do," he said. "Then it was a matter of pride to be able to solve it."

But solution was not enough for Nourse. In partnership with a friend, graduate student Paul Weinberg, Nourse published typewritten instructions for deciphering the puzzle.

When requests for the instructions began pouring in, Weinberg approached Bantam Books about publication. Within six weeks, the small tome was in book, department and toy stores throughout the nation.

Some 200,000 copies were released June 10. Eight days later, 250,000 more came off the presses. To date, 1,650,000 copies have been printed, and the book has made it to the New York Times Best Seller List.

The title: "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube."

Nourse said his book is the simplest solution available to Rubik's Cube. Once a group of colors is arrange one side of the cube, his step-by- solution for the balance of the pu causes only minor disruption of completed side.

For those who insist on the challenge — or punishment — of solv the puzzle the hard way, Nourse's b offers hints to make the task easier.

Even those who fail to solve puzzle, Nourse asserted, can get "intermediate feeling accomplishment" by completing side.

"I have known people who ha solved it who have no scienti background at all," he said.

Contraceptive for nasal use being studied

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A researcher says an artificial hormone tested on animals and human volunteers could lead to a safe male contraceptive taken as a nasal spray or nose drops.

The artificial hormone's effects are believed to be reversible, said Dr. David Rabin, a professor of medicine and obstetrics and gynecology at Vanderbilt University.

"Let me say we are encouraged but it's still in the early days," Rabin said Thursday. "The animal studies indicate the process is reversible and on that basis we're using it in men. There have been no harmful side effects and that is the basis for continuing the research."

He said the key is an imitator of luteinizing hormone releasing hormone, or LHRH, the hormone that triggers the pituitary gland to signal the testes to produce sperm.

He said the testes are no longer signaled to produce sperm if the pituitary is exposed to an analog of LHRH that is 200 times stronger than LHRH.

"LHRH is a wonderful fertility agent but animal nature is wily," Rabin said. "With so much of the LHRH analog, the pituitary gland stops telling the testes to produce sperm."

He said the male volunteers were injected with the analog during a 30-week period. They continued to be tested for an additional 10 weeks after the injections were stopped to see if they regained their fertility.

Rabin declined comment on the results but Vanderbilt University officials said the sperm returned to normal when the injections were halted in humans and animals. The university later declined to say whether fertility returned in males, citing Rabin's decision not to discuss details of the test conclusions. The doctor would say only that the conclusions were "promising" and that he wanted other doctors to review his research data.

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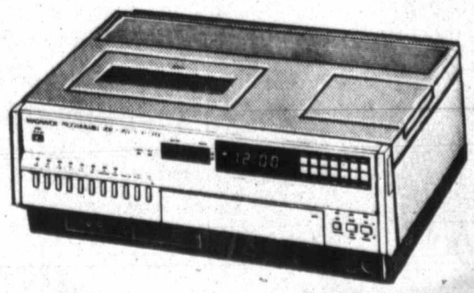
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Change behavior to lose weight

HOUSTON — The key to losing ght and keeping it off is to change al behavior, not just eating habits, a ylor College of Medicine scientist d after a study of participants in a ight control program.

"Losing weight requires a complete ange in lifestyle and principles and n take years; it is one of the hardest ngs people try to do," said John reyt, Ph.D., associate professor of edicine at Baylor and director of the ethodist Hospital Diet Modification inic.

He recently completed a study of the fectiveness of the program in which havior modification is taught and und that it was successful for a ajority of the program participants. ore than 70 percent of the patients aintained their weight loss or ontinued to lose weight one year after ompleting the program.

Additional findings of the study were that:

— Women have a harder time losing weight than men.

— People who have been overweight all their lives may not find it more difficult to lose weight.

Foreyt concluded from the study that to lose and keep weight off, people must make changes in their behavior, such as avoiding the food table when at a party, or reading or exercising instead of eating when depressed.

He also found that a person's sex and the amount of weight he or she wants to lose can influence success at shedding pounds.

Although the program helped most of the patients, he said, the average weight loss was relatively modest (under 20 pounds) and the program was unsuccessful for many patients, especially women.

Three times more males than females in the program were successful at achieving their goal weight.

"This was probably because men have less body fat than women, and women are around food more often than males," Foreyt said.

Foreyt's study also confirmed that the more weight someone wants to lose, the harder the task. Only two percent of the patients who wanted to lose more than 30 pounds reached their goal, except for one woman who lost more than 100 pounds.

The study's results do give hope to people who have been overweight all their lives.

"Those who were fat since childhood did not have any more difficulty losing weight than the recently overweight," Foreyt said.



LAURIE ANN COMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Comer of Pampa, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The 18 - year - old will perform on the piano during the talent portion of the pageant. She is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate and plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock to study fashion merchandising. Her sponsor is Hi - Land Fashions of Pampa.

Move appliances carefully

COLLEGE STATION — Moving soon? Give appliances special treatment, cautions Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Many appliances were made to "stay put" in one place after installation, so they require special moving steps, the specialist says.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Some of the steps in packing and moving appliances include wedging, padding and bracing or bolting down of motors, compressors or washer tubs.

Appliances that need special moving treatment include the refrigerator, freezer, range, portable dishwasher, washer, dryer and window air conditioners.

These appliances have interior mechanisms that are swung on spring hangers to lessen vibration during operation.

Before moving

Before moving, consider this checklist:

Arrange for appliance servicing at the origin — and destination — of the move, or arrange for the moving company to do the appliance servicing.

Arrange for appliance disconnection and capping of gas pipes.

Clean and thoroughly dry appliances in preparation for servicing and moving. This will prevent damaging mold, odors or stains.

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Dear Abby

Invitation to object is unnecessary

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone ever attended a wedding that was actually stopped when the minister asked, "If there is anyone present who knows why these two should not wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

It happened to me when I was brand new in the priesthood. Unfortunately, my seminary training didn't cover this situation.

It was a fashionable wedding and the church was full. A woman screamed, "They should not wed!" I took the objecting woman and the bride and groom to an adjoining office, and asked the woman to state her objection. She replied, "I speak in the name of the Holy Ghost." The bride fainted. The objecting woman ran outside into the dead of night. I have never been able to locate her since. She was a stranger to both the bride and groom.

After a long delay for everyone to become composed again, we went on with the ceremony, and as far as I know, the couple I married lived happily ever after.

This incident made me do some research. Why is it necessary to ask for objections? Everybody attending the wedding had received a special printed invitation. If anyone had grounds to object, he had plenty of time to reveal them before the time of the ceremony.

I discovered that this part of the marriage service is considered the fourth bann. The clergy published the banns on three Sundays before the wedding date. If no one objected to the wedding, the marriage could be performed. The banns originally took the place of a marriage license and blood test. But today, we have more sophisticated ways. So, it does seem anachronistic and unnecessary in today's marriage rite to include this invitation to object. I still cringe when I read it.

EDWARD E. HAILWOOD, RECTOR,
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ORANGE, CALIF.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Although I have never had an "objection" raised in 80 weddings I've performed, I know why the minister asks, "If anyone present can show just cause why this couple may not be lawfully wed, speak now or forever hold your peace."

Years ago when records were not as complete and accurate as they are today, it was necessary to raise the question of "legality." Someone present might know that one of the couple was already married, or they might be long-lost cousins and not aware of it, or some other legal matter that might prohibit the marriage was not known publicly.

And while I'm writing, Abby, I want to make another point: Some readers refer to their clergymen as "preachers." An ordained person is more than a preacher. A person preaches a sermon, but does not preach a wedding service. Preaching is a function, not a title. The word "minister" is more comprehensive of what an ordained person does.

(THE REV.) NOEL J. DOHERTY, RECTOR,
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MIAMI, OKLA.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When I was married in 1946, my age and date of birth were incorrectly stated on the marriage license. I said I was 21, but actually I was only 20. Being a country girl and naive for my age, I didn't think much about it at the time.

It started to bother me, so I wrote to the Bureau of Statistics and asked them to please correct the records. I was sent a copy of the corrected marriage certificate. Now what I need to know is: Do I need to be married again in order to be legally married, or am I already legally married?

STILL BOTHERED IN VA.

DEAR BOTHERED: You are legally married, and there is no need to have another ceremony.

* * *

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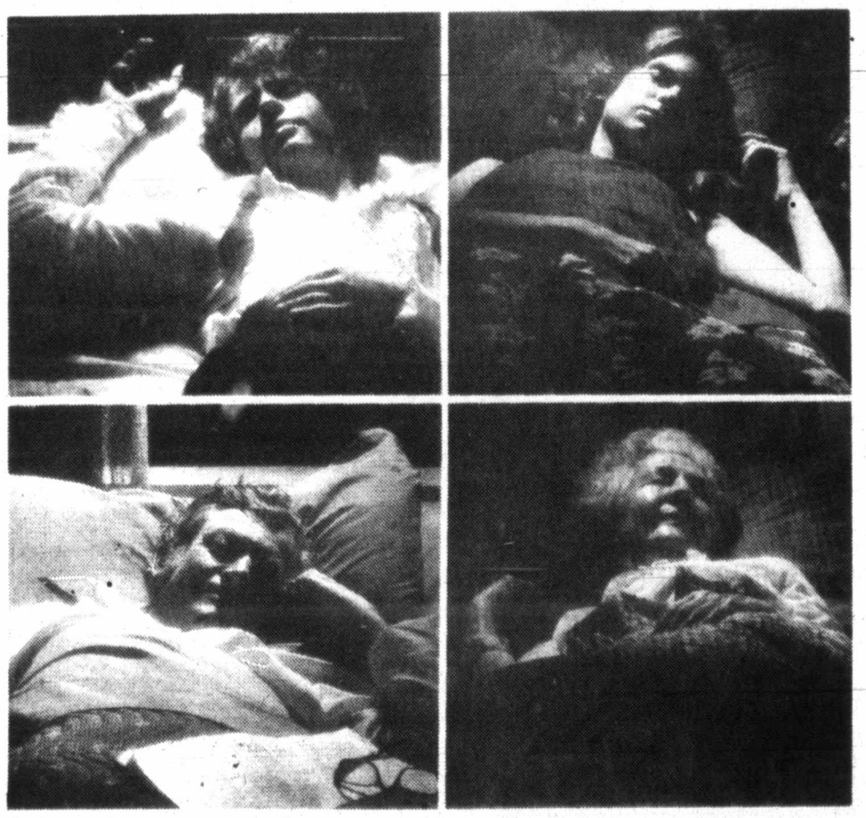
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Newborn quadruplets keep couple busy

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Joe Muench, sports editor of the Las Cruces Sun - News, has been on vacation while the baseball players have been on strike, but he hasn't been idle. He and his wife, Sheila, have been kept busy by their newborn quadruplets.

Muench noted that Marisa, her sister and two brothers were born June 12, the day the baseball strike began.

"The baseball strike won't be over until Marisa comes home," said Muench with a grin.

Marisa is the last of the babies to come home from the hospital because she has been having problems with anemia. Muench said the doctors expect her to be healthy enough to come home at any time.

"I've been home for three weeks and it's been a 24 - hour vigil," Muench said.

Meanwhile, the Muenchs have been feeding the other three quads every three hours and going through 250 diapers a week.

The Muenchs say the three — Ryan, Matthew and Courtney — have been plenty so far.

"I don't know what we'll do when all four of them are home," Mrs. Muench said. "It's still early in the game, though. In three or four months it will be normal. Normal? It'll never be normal until they're all 20 years old and leaving home.

"I felt guilty about a 10 - minute rest break," she said. "There's always something to be done. Diapers to be folded. Bottles to be sterilized."

"We're doing something with the babies nearly 100 percent of the time," Muench said.

Suddenly having several armfuls of baby around the house has caused a mountain of logistical problems for the Muenchs even though they had months of warning that the quads were on the way.

"We knew there would be four babies since January," Muench said. "Sheila had been having stomach pains. We were relieved to find out there was nothing wrong. That's what I had been worrying about. Other people seemed more shocked than I was that we were going to have quads."

Mrs. Muench was flown to Albuquerque for the Caesarean births after months of planning. Since the births, the couple's attention has been divided between visiting babies still in the hospital and attending to the ones that had come home.

The new schedule has changed their lives, making everyday comforts like big meals and a full night's sleep seem like luxuries.

"Pretty soon, they'll sleep all night," Muench said. "Probably this fall. That will be our Christmas present. A night's sleep."

During the quads' first month at home, they must be fed eight times a day. Muench described the feedings as "an assembly line."

"It's going to be hard to feed all four because you have to burp them and everything each time," he said. "It takes about 45 minutes to do the whole show."

The assembly line approach also applies to dressing and changing the quads.

"That's why they're dressed like they are: two arms, two legs and a zipper," Muench said. "The people who make baby clothes like all of these ribbons and snaps that you can't figure out how to put together."

Babies run through clean clothes rapidly and the Muenches have had triple the laundry to do.

"Joe went out to get rubber pants and came back with 20 pairs," Mrs. Muench said. "I said, '20 pairs!' But then we figured it out and we needed more than that."

Mrs. Muench's brother donated free diaper service for the infants and the couple uses disposable diapers at night.

"It's gotten to where our friends will come to visit and bring a box of Pampers under their arm," Muench said.

Other people have been generous too, the couple said.

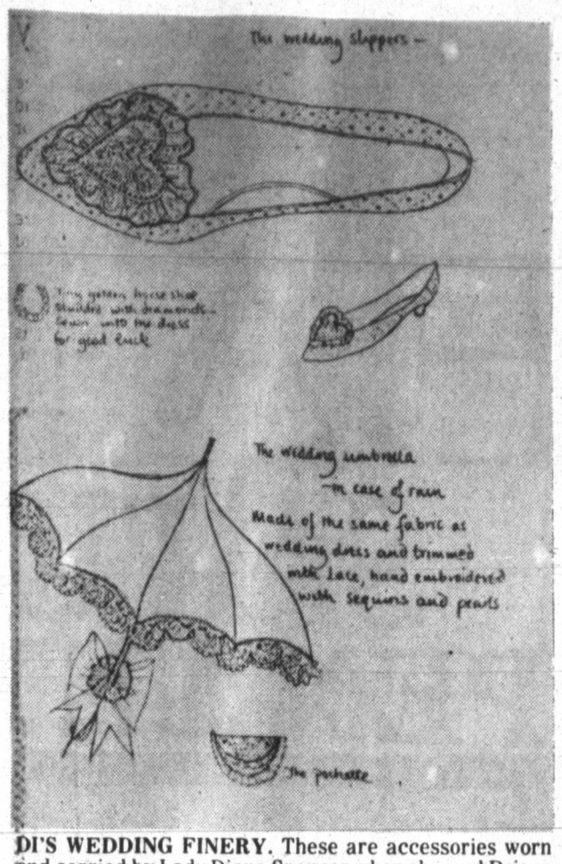
"One lady walked over with a roast, a ham and a nice brisket," Muench said. "That kept us fed for three or four days. Right now, we eat whatever's on sale. We cook out on the grill a lot because it's easy."

He said that while the gifts have been appreciated, he's glad there hasn't been too much fuss over the babies.

"It's not like it once was when you used to have magazines sponsor quads and things like that," he said. "Now, you read about them all the time. That's fine with us. We didn't want a circus."

The couple has been trying to keep life as normal as possible for their other child, 5 - year - old Joseph.

"He felt pretty important when they were born," Mrs. Muench said of her eldest. "He's really gentle with them. Sometimes, if I'm doing something and one them starts crying, he'll over and touch it or sing t to get it to quiet down talked about it with him a I told him how important role is."



DI'S WEDDING FINERY. These are accessories worn and carried by Lady Diana Spencer when she wed Prince Charles in London Wednesday. Clive Shilton created the slippers. A tiny golden horseshoe studded with diamonds was sewn into the Emanuel's dress for good luck. There is a pochette, and in case of inclement weather, a wedding umbrella matching the dress.

(AP Laserphoto)

Great Alaska king crab is U.S. favorite

Crabmeat is not cheap these days, but what shellfish is? A leader in the ffeld is the great Alaska king crab, which became available all over the country after an Alaskan named Lowell Wakefield developed techniques for freezing the meat.

Wakefield began experimenting after a memorable experience off Kodiak Island in the 1940s when an unusually low tide uncovered a tremendous pyramid of king crabs. Realizing how plentiful the great crustaceans were, he decided to see if freezing would preserve them in their fresh state. Finally, he succeeded.

Some Alaskan kings weigh up to 25 pounds and measure as much as 6 feet across. The average crab weighs about 9 pounds and is 3 to 4 feet across.

These giants are caught in crabbing pots in waters up to 900 feet deep. The pots have to be weighed down by nearly 300 pounds, lest the strong currents carry them away.

The boats used to place these pots in glacial seas along Alaska's rugged coast are equipped with sophisticated electronic gear for searching out the best crab - fishing spots.

A crab fisherman's life is not an easy one. He works up to 20 hours a day at times, braving icebergs, 40 - foot waves and winds of up to 100 mph. King crabs have been known to snap off the finger of an unwary fisherman with their mighty claws.

Arriving at the docks, the crabs are butchered and steam - cooked in the shell. The meat is extracted and checked to make sure no shell remains. Alaska crab has a rich flavor, ideal for making dishes like this crustless quiche.

1 (6 ounce) package of Alaska king crabmeat
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 drops Tabasco sauce
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Thaw and drain crabmeat. In medium - size skillet, saute mushrooms in butter till tender. Remove mushrooms and drain on paper towels. In blender mix eggs, sour cream, cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, flour, onion powder, salt and Tabasco. Fold in mushrooms, Jack cheese and crabmeat. Pour into 10 - inch porcelain quiche dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes till golden brown and a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes, cut and serve in wedges. Serves 6.

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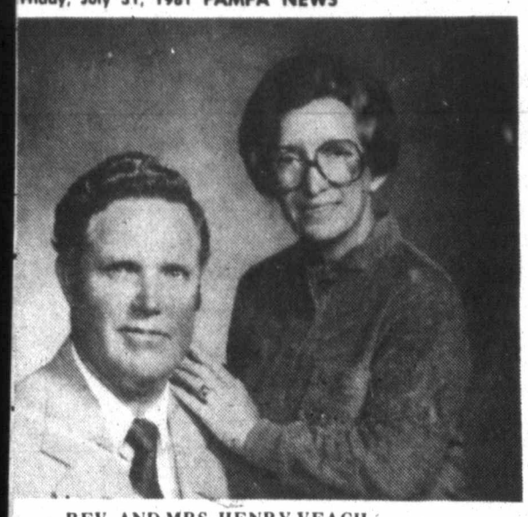
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pecial Homecoming Services will be conducted today ough Sunday at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida eet, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Veach.

he Rev. and Mrs. Veach accepted the pastorate of the ited Pentecostal Church in Pampa August 1, 1964, and ring these special services will celebrate their seventeenth niversary in Pampa.

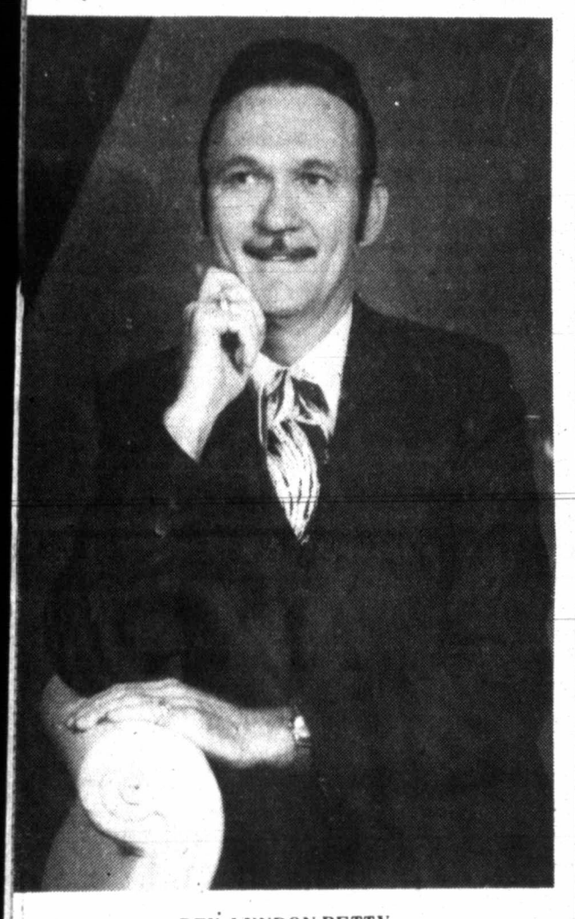
Before relocating to Pampa, Rev. Veach served as assistant nister of the First United Pentecostal Church of Colorado ringss, Colo., and as pastor of the United Pentecostal urch in Littlefield.

The Rev. and Mrs. Veach reside at 2373 Beech Lane and ve two daughters, Elizabeth, of the home, and Mrs. Brenda dlitz of Pampa.

The Rev. Fred Butcher of Moore, Okla., will be the guest eaker at a banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in honor the Rev. and Mrs. Veach. Rev. Butcher is the son of Mr. and rs. W.H. Butcher of Pampa.

he Sunday School Open House and morning service will begin 10 a.m. with the Rev. George Green as the featured speaker. ev. Green, formerly of Pampa, now pastors at the United entecostal Church in Muleshoe.

Each service will include special singing and the public in rdially invited to attend.



REV. LYNDON PETTY

Community Christian revival

The Community Christian Churh, 801 Campbell will present a revival on Aug. 2 through Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. each night.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Lyndon Petty of Austin.

Petty will preach on salvation, healing and deliverance. The Rev. Petty plays guitar, sings and has several albums that will be available.

There will also be special gospel singing each night.

Rev. Roy Martinez will join Columbian Christian crusade

The Rev. Roy Martinez, 1136 Terry Road, has been invited to participate in a Crusade for Christ in the republic of Columbia, South America, July 30 through August 11.

The United States teams will be preaching and witnessing in twenty - four churches in that country under the leadership of International Crusades Inc. of Dallas.

Martinez will be preaching at Primera Iglesia Bautista in Florida, Colombia. On a previous crusade he preached in a leprosy colony at Agua de Dios.

This is the 15th Crusade in which Brother Martinez has participated in other countries. He has been twice to Spain and Columbia, five times to Mexico, and once to Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru, Nicaragua, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Vacation bible school planned at St. Matthews Episcopal

St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, will host a Vacation Church School, Aug. 3 - 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Ages are from three- years old pre-school through fifth grade may enroll now.

Contact the church office at 665-8994.

New radio program for teachers of Sunday schools

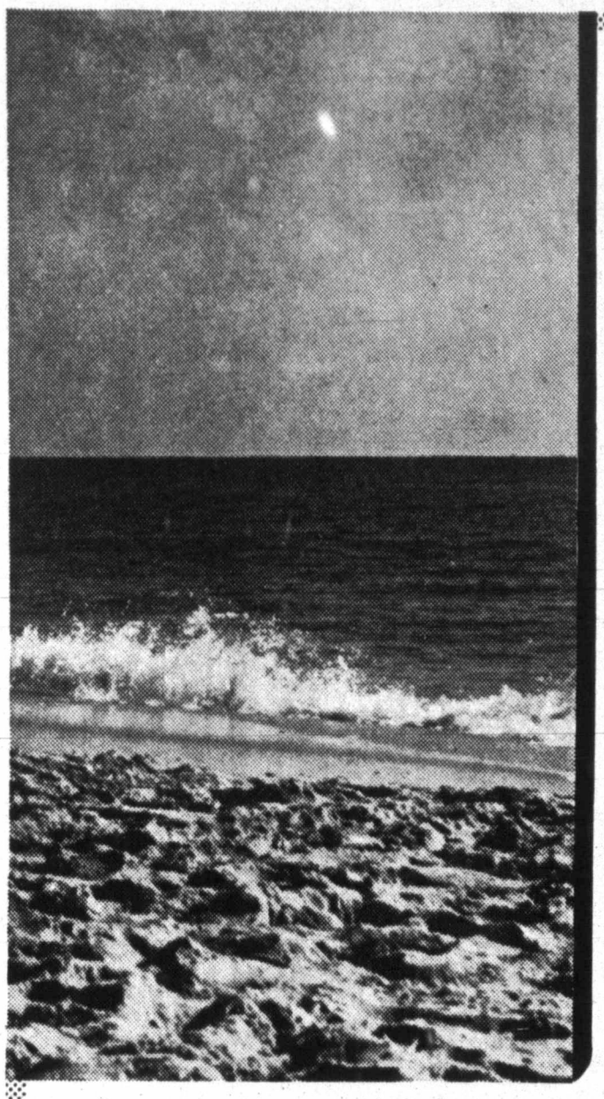
A new and unique Bible Study program on KWAS Radio is entitled the Interntional Sunday School Lesson, Inc. It is unique because it is a verse by verse exegetical teaching method that utilizes the hitorical-grammatical method of Bible Study. If anyone is unfamiliar with this method of hermeneutics be sure to tune in every Saturday at 12 noon.

This program is especially helpful to Sunday School teachers of all denominaitons.

The program follows the weekly Sunday School lessons of most churches. It provides insight into the syntactical relationship of the Greek and Hebrew text, as well as the etymology of Biblical words.

The show host, Bob Utley, wants new Panhandle listeners to be informer as possible about his ministry, therefore to anyone who might be interested.

Join Us In Worship
IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



DEEP
AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester

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Assembly of God Church
Rev. Glenn R. Beaver ..... Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo ..... 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner ..... Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davey ..... 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton ..... 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautists
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor ..... 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicanna
Heliodoro Silva ..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. ..... 2300 N. Hobart

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Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson
Associcate miniter, the Rev. David Michael Brown

Christian Science
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost

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Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister ..... Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer

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J.W. Hill ..... 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Samuel Watkins ....Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Steven J. Funk ..... 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. L. Edward Barker ..... 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison ..... 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles ..... 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church ..... 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler ..... 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister ..... 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer ..... 511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum ..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church ..... Skellytown
George Halloway ..... Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida

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First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
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FLUFFY BISCUITS • COUNTRY GRAVY •

Paroled convict wins appeal, loses again

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In 1977, Willie Reddick was convicted of robbing a convenience store at gunpoint. Sentenced to 10 years in prison, he had served almost four when he was paroled.

Determined to clear his name, he finally won his appeal for a new trial — and was promptly convicted a second time and sent back to prison, given another 10-year sentence for the same crime.

Is this double jeopardy — prosecution of a person twice for the same crime? Reddick and his lawyer say so.

Prosecutors, other attorneys and officials of the state Parole and Probation Commission call the case "rare" and "unusual," but not unprecedented, and strictly within the law.

Reddick, now 27, filed an appeal shortly after his 1977 conviction for the robbery of the Titusville shop. The store cashier and a customer had identified him as one of two gunmen who held them up and stole $230 from the till.

The 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach rejected Reddick's argument that Circuit Judge Volie Williams had erred while instructing the jury. The appeal then went to the Florida Supreme Court.

The years passed.

Last December, when Reddick had served 1,390 days — almost four years of his sentence — he was paroled. He went back to "civilization," as he calls it, found work as a carpenter's helper and was doing well.

This February, the state Supreme Court found that the judge in the Reddick trial had, indeed, erred in his jury instructions. It ordered a new trial.

Again, the state attorney's office in Brevard County charged Reddick with armed robbery. Prosecutor Kent LeBlanc rounded up his witnesses and went back to the courtroom.

It meant a disruption in his new life, but Reddick was pleased with the chance to clear his name. He had maintained his innocence all along, and he felt certain a new jury would find him innocent and wipe the slate clean.

But on June 26, a Brevard Circuit Court jury found him guilty. By law, a jury isn't told of a man's previous record. Jurors didn't know he was on parole after serving almost four years for the same crime.

Circuit Judge Virgil Conkling imposed a 10-year sentence, identical to the one he'd received earlier, but credited him with time already served.

So Reddick went back to jail — a victim of his own appeal.

The Parole and Probation Commission is working on the case — again — and Reddick's lawyer, Leon Daniel Watts, expects him to be a free man again within three or four weeks.

Reddick finds that small consolation.

"I'm trying to lead an honest, comfortable, decent life and people won't let me," he said from his jail cell. "I feel I've been treated like I'm a wild animal."

Watts said that what happened to Reddick was due to "a quirk in the law. His reincarceration is virtually double jeopardy. But the law in Florida allows that to happen."

Because the Supreme Court's ruling had the effect of wiping out what went on before, there were three possible courses of action in Reddick's case, lawyers say: a new trial, dismissal of all charges or a guilty plea from Reddick.

If the defendant had pleaded guilty, putting the crime back on his record, the judge probably would have sentenced him to time already served and continued his parole, most lawyers agree.

But, Watts said, "Mr. Reddick has always maintained his innocence. An innocent man is not going to plead guilty."

Assistant State Attorney LeBlanc decided to re-try Reddick instead of dropping the charge because "armed robbery is a pretty serious charge."

"We consider a number of things — past record, seriousness of the offense....If we had dropped the charge, Mr. Reddick would have had no record for a very serious crime," LeBla said.

Reddick's hope now lies with the Parole and Probati Commission, which has agreed to interview him to deci whether he should be granted immediate parole.

"We've got to go back and talk to him, be sure that h record was clean during his previous parole," said commission spokesman. "Case material has to be compil just as if it were a new parole.

"I've been here for 12 years, and I've never seen a case li this."

Unusual items on foreign buying list

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to sell some dried bear gall? A buyer in Japan is interested. For earthworms, try Italy.

The latest weekly report by the Export Trade Services Division of the Foreign Agriculture Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, lists dozens of items prospective foreign buyers are asking about. Its part of a referral service in the department's program to boost exports.

For example, the current report also lists an inquiry from a party in the Netherlands who wants some "peeled squash seeds" in 50-pound bags, one from Spain about "a large variety of vegetable seeds" and a query from Egypt about getting 10,000 metric tons of horsebeans.

Also, an importer in South Africa wants 15 to 30 metric tons a month of butter that "must be rancid" and for delivery as soon as possible.

One in Italy "wants live earthworm adults for reproduction" in a large-scale worm farm enterprise.

The brief item about bear gall said only that a Japanese importer wants 100 kilograms (about 220 pounds) a year. The gall, it said, "must be completely dried" and packed in cans for air shipment.

Most of the trade inquiries are much less exotic than bear gall and earthworms, however. And, in some cases, the listings indicate consumers in some countries are developing demands for U.S.-style livestock and poultry or ways to produce them.

The current report, for example, includes inquiries from:

—New Zealand, regarding meat and bone meal, dehydrated alfalfa, corn gluten, cottonseed meal, feather meal and other high-protein meal for making livestock feed.

—Syria, for shipments of yellow corn and soybean meal.

—Canary Islands, for broiler parts, canned fruits and vegetables.

—The Netherlands, Mexican-type foods, including flour and corn tortillas, burritos, mexican sauses and others.

—Japan, canned corn.

—Spain, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, sauces and salad dressing, frozen fruits and vegetables.

—Saudi Arabia, sugar, non-alcoholic beer, cigarettes, soft drinks in cans.

—Egypt, dietetic canned foods in general, chocolate and other candies.

—Greece, natural and processed cheese, cakes, cookies and related products.

Questions about the weekly listings can be directed to: Export Trade Services Division, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Or phone 202 447-7103.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday the latest sales raised to 850,000 metric tons the amount of corn Russia now has bought in the past few days. Last Friday, 450,000 tons were announced, the first sales since the partial embargo was lifted on April 24.

The sales were reported to the Agriculture Department and made public according to law which requires disclosures of large grain sales to foreign buyers.

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

U.S. exports of grain, including corn, to all foreign countries in 1981-82 is projected at 121.6 million metric tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A midyear report shows the nation's inventory of cattle and calves at 125 million head, up 2 percent from 123.1 million a year ago.

The Agriculture Department report, released Monday, also showed the nation's cattle herd up 6 percent from 118.4 million head on July 1, 1979.

The inventory of all cows and heifers that have calved was estimated at 51.1 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago and 7 percent more than two years ago, the report said.

Beef cattle producers had 6.24 million replacement heifers as of July 1, an increase of 7 percent from July 1 last year and 8 percent more than two years ago.

Dairy producers reportedly had 4.64 million replacement heifers on hand, up 6 percent and 13 percent, respectively.

By major cattle-producing state, the July 1 inventory of all cattle and the percentage change from year-earlier totals included:

Alabama, 2 million head on July 1, up 7 percent from a year earlier; Arizona, 1 million, down 9 percent; Arkansas, 2.32 million, down 1 percent; California, 5.1 million, up 7 percent; Colorado, 3.4 million, up 1 percent; Florida, 2.78 million, up 9 percent; Georgia, 2.05 million, up 6 percent.

Idaho, 2.3 million, up 10 percent; Illinois, 2.75 million, up 4 percent; Indiana, 1.7 million, down 11 percent; Iowa, 7.45 million, up 2 percent; Kansas, 6.35 million, down 4 percent; Kentucky, 3 million, up 5 percent; Louisiana, 1.45 million, up 1 percent.

Michigan, 1.45 million, up 1 percent; Minnesota, 4.04 million, up 6 percent; Mississippi, 2.08 million, unchanged; Missouri, 5.85 million, unchanged; Montana, 3.995 million, up 9 percent.

Nebraska, 7.55 million, up 6 percent; New Mexico, 1.835 million, down 5 percent; New York, 1.95 million, up 4 percent; North Dakota, 2.42 million, unchanged; Ohio, 1.9 million, up 3 percent; Oklahoma, 5.7 million, down 7 percent; Oregon, 2.25 million, up 13 percent.

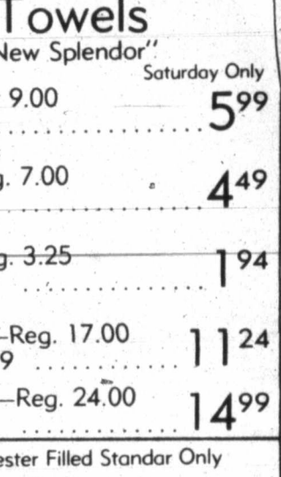
Pennsylvania, 2.1 million, up 9 percent; South Dakota, 4.65 million, down 2 percent; Tennessee, 2.75 million, up 6 percent; Texas, 14.8 million, down 1 percent; Virginia, 2 million, down 9 percent; Washington, 1.55 million, unchanged; Wisconsin, 4.65 million, up 3 percent; and Wyoming, 1.89 million, up 2 percent.

Other states, not listed individually, were estimated at 5.94 million head, up 2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery after Sept. 30.

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Bath—Reg. 14.00 Sale 7.99 ..... 5.99
Hand—Reg. 9.00 Sale —5.99 ..... 4.49
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Hand—Reg. 7.00 Sale—5.99 ..... 4.49
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Pillows
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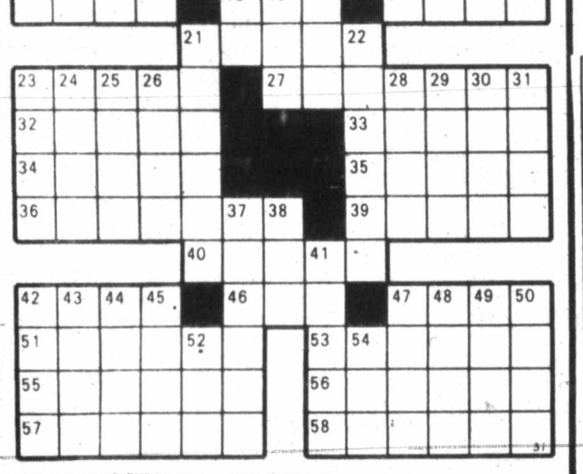
1 Domestic employee
7 Interrupt (2 wds.)
13 Orange and black bird
14 Indolent
15 Ornament
16 Line
17 Murder
18 Pat gently
20 Vegetable spread
21 Ether compound
23 Kind of letter
27 One issue of a newspaper
32 Greek epic poem
33 Constellation
34 Edgy
35 Dote on
36 Mideast empire
39 Hereditary "blueprints"
40 Shoot from ambush
42 Was indebted to
46 Three (prefix)
47 Examine
51 Heavy spar
53 Astronomical object
55 Inside
56 Smoothly courteous
57 Time of year
58 Follows

DOWN

1 Dunks
2 Russian river
3 Actress Louise
4 Sluggish
5 Building wing
6 Orchestra section
7 Dropped explosives
8 Indian
9 Late Yugoslav leader
10 Work
11 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
12 Infamous Roman emperor
19 Broke bread
21 Leaders
22 Bank
23 Life
24 Cheers (Sp.)
25 Is successful
26 Affable
28 Rise and fall
29 Golf club
30 Giant of fairy tales
31 Negates
37 Inward
38 Ventilate
41 Irritation
42 Japanese sash (pl.)
43 Lessen
44 Goddess of fate
45 God (Sp.)
47 Protrusions
48 Biblical brother
49 Showing good judgment
50 Very (Fr.)
52 Excessively
54 Big coffee pot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	N	D		M	I	N	A		U	N	D
A	N	E	W		I	C	O	N		M	O	O
G	R	E	E	N	L	A	N	D		B	T	U
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E	N	D		B	O	R	E		E	T	T	E
N	E	E		A	T	T	Y		R	U	S	K



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 1, 1981

Some interesting changes could occur for you this coming year which, at first, you may resist. However, as time goes on you'll be quite happy these things happened as they did.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a good chance you might be tempted to renege on doing something with or for a family member today because of a more appealing self-interest. Don't! Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you are careful, you could unconsciously spill out confidential things to a nosy, probing neighbor. Guard what you say today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a list of items you wish to purchase before leaving the house, even if just going grocery shopping, because today you could spend wastefully or thoughtlessly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intensity to accomplish your goals today could have you coming off as being a bit too dictatorial. Temper your actions and words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get away from restrictive conditions today you might go overboard by acting impulsively. Such action could place you in situations you're unprepared to handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't suddenly back out of any obligations to friends today, just because you may not be in the mood. You won't like yourself if you spoil their day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment isn't at its best today, so don't try to make decisions involving major objectives. Wait until things are more clearly defined.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may have intentions of getting a lot accomplished today, it isn't likely you will. Too many disruptions could stall your porjects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Social plans may develop some minor problems early in the day, due to unexpected changes. Be prepared to be flexible and it won't get you down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in the household may get you so confused today you might not know which end is up. Try, if you can, not to be influenced by outside pressures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not unusual for you to start something and then not finish it. Today, you are exceptionally susceptible to this. Don't begin any lengthy projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Splurging whether on yourself or for those you love, has its limits. Don't go overboard today to the point of foolhardiness on a spur-of-the-moment whim.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Ever get the feeling you're being watched?"

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



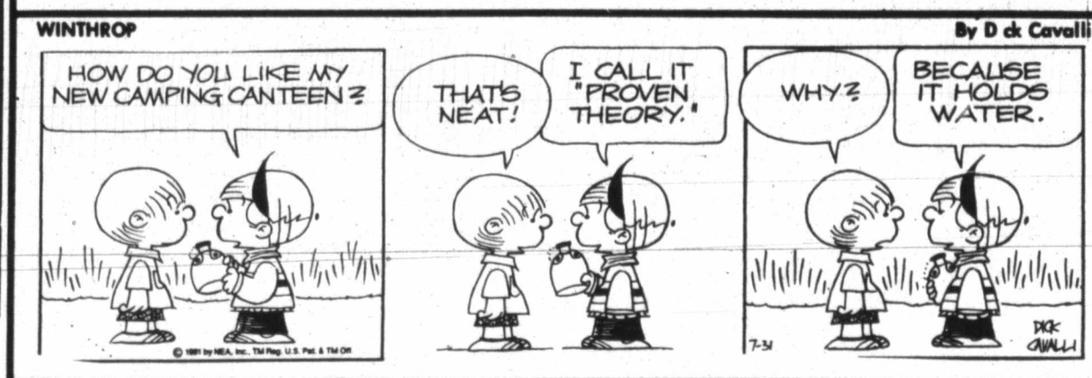
B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



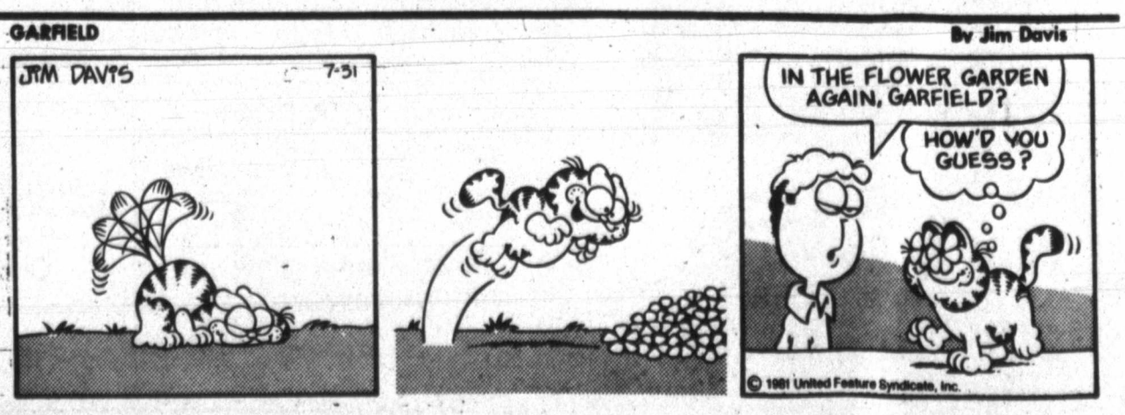
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis





HOME RUN HITTER. Dennis Edmison of Lamar New Life receives congratulations from a teammate after hitting a home run in Lamar's 11-5 win over First Christian Church in the Pampa Church League playoffs Thursday night at Hobart Park. However, Lamar fell to Church of Christ Three, 14-2, in the championship finals. Church of Christ Three defeated Presbyterian, 11-3, in the other first-round game. In the Industrial League playoffs last night, Harold Barrett pounded Pampa Stars, 28-12, and Holtman won over Best Western, 10-1. Holtman then downed Harold Barrett, 10-3, in the first game of a best two of three championship series. The two teams meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight to decide the league title.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Lineup tentatively set for regional tourney

Conditions have changed from cloudy to partly-sunny for the Pampa 13-year-old All-Stars on the eve of the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament at Optimist Park.

Two injured all-stars, secondbaseman Wade Howard and outfielder David Carter, will be healthy enough to play, while Roy Waters isn't expected to play.

"Wade has a broken finger, but he's still been working out," Pampa manager Bob Johnson said. "He got out of his cast Thursday morning, but how it affects his play remains to be seen. "I thought David wasn't going to be able to play, but he's been working out since Monday."

Johnson said Waters will have to wear a cast on his broken thumb for three or four more weeks.

Pampa's tournament opener is against Miami (Oklahoma state champion) at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Johnson said a tentative lineup would have Brent Cryer on the mound, Derek Coleman, catcher; Matt Martindale, firstbase; Wade Howard, secondbase; Jeff Gaines, thirdbase; Dierk Milum, shortstop; Paul Smethers, leftfield; David Carter, centerfield, and Tim Woods, rightfield.

"If we can just stay healthy, we should do pretty good," Johnson said. "We've had some pretty good practices considering the circumstances."

Johnson and his coaching staff have been stressing defense in recent workouts.

"If they can't score runs, they can't win," Johnson added. "We've got some kids that can hit the ball. It's just a matter of hitting the ball to the right spots."

Tournament play begins at 1 p.m. Saturday when Clark County (Arkansas state champion) meets Rosenburg (East Texas state champion).

Texas League roundup

Mike Jirschele's two-run homer in the 13th inning gave the Tulsa Drillers a 9-7 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Dodgers Thursday night.

In other Texas League action, Midland edged Arkansas, 8-6, and Amarillo defeated Jackson, 4-1. Shreveport's scheduled game at El Paso was postponed because of rain.

Jirschele's two-run homer ended a game sent into extra innings by a grand slam homer by Tulsa's George Wright in the eighth inning. That blast tied the score at 7-7.

Myron White had a two-run homer for San Antonio.

Tom Henke, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Orel Hershiser, 4-5.

Carmelo Martinez singled home Javier Fierro with the winning run as the Midland Cubs defeated the Arkansas Travelers, 8-6.

The Cubs scored, four runs in the first inning on a bases-loaded double by Joe Carter and a two-run triple by J.W. Mitchell.

Final standings listed in Pampa softball league pla

Men's Industrial League
Division 1

Team	League	Overall
Harold Barrett	11-0	15-1
Best Western	10-1	15-1
Gray Trucking	8-3	12-4
J-Bobs	8-3	11-5
Culberson-Stowers	6-5	10-6
Pampa Merchants	6-5	7-9
Cities Service	5-6	6-10
L&R Machine	5-6	6-10
Cabot Tuco	3-8	5-11
Halliburton	2-9	3-13
Sims Electric	2-9	3-13
Pampa Oilers	0-11	2-14

Division 2

Team	League	Overall
Holtman	11-0	13-3
Schiffman Machine	9-2	14-2
Pampa Stars	9-2	10-6
The Mick's	8-3	11-5
Wagner Well Service		
Southside		
Marcum Motor Co.		
Celanese		
Coronado Inn		
C.E. Natco		
Cabot		
Sivall's Tanks		

Men's Church League
Division 1

Team	League
First Presbyterian	
First Christian	
Lamar Full Gospel One	
Nazarene	
Hobart Baptist	
First Methodist	
First Assembly (men)	
Lamar Eagles	
Church of Christ Two	
Church of God	

TL standings

By The Associated Press
Through Thursday, July 30

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Tulsa	17	18	486	—
Shreveport	15	18	455	1
Arkansas	15	20	429	2
Jackson	14	22	389	2½
WEST				
Midland	23	12	657	—
x-San Antonio	21	12	636	1
Amarillo	18	17	514	5
El Paso	13	17	448	7½

x-first half champion

Thursday's Results
Shreveport at El Paso (ppd rain)
Arkansas 8, Midland 6
Tulsa 9, San Antonio 7 (13)
Amarillo 4, Jackson 1

Friday's Games
Shreveport at El Paso
Tulsa at San Antonio
Midland at Arkansas
Amarillo at Jackson

Whirlaway, the 1941 Triple Crown champion from Calumet Farm, was nicknamed "Mr. Longtail" because of his long, flowing tail.

Sports

Pampa falls in state 13-15 tourney

LUBBOCK—Pampa dropped a 7-4 decision to Plainview Thursday night to fall into the loser's bracket of the State 13-15 Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

It was the first setback for Pampa after two victories while Plainview remains unbeaten in three outings.

Pampa meets the Lubbock-Lamesa winner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night with the winner going against Plainview at 3 p.m. Sunday in the championship finals.

In last night's semi-finals, Pampa battled back twice to knot the score after Plainview had taken the lead in the third and sixth innings.

There was no comeback for Pampa after Plainview tallied three runs in the seventh inning without a hit. Two runs scored on a throwing error and one on a wild pitch.

Pampa still had some offense left, but not enough to score any more runs.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Pampa threatened when Tracy Stroud walked and Clayton Johnson singled to leftfield. But Randy Harris popped up and Danny Sebastian struck out to end the game.

Pampa had five hits, one a two-rbi double by Devin Cross that tied the score at 4-all in the sixth inning. Dennis Kuempel had an rbi single while Johnson, Harris and Sebastian had one base rap each.

Plainview had nine hits.

David Hapilito, who took over for starter Andy Dunlap in the sixth inning, was the winning pitcher.

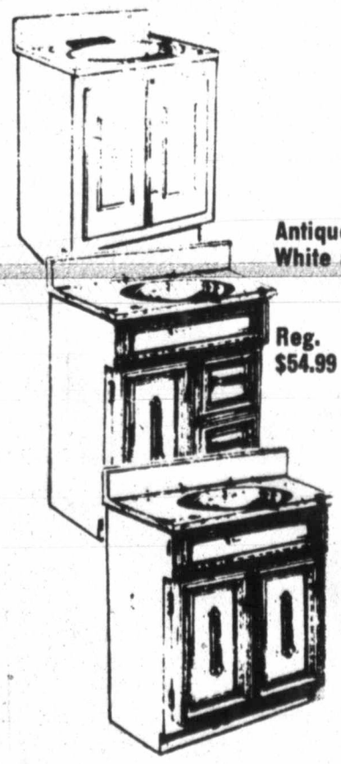
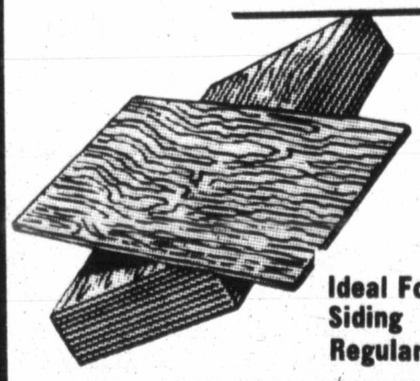
Eric Quarles relieved Cross in the sixth and was charged with the loss.

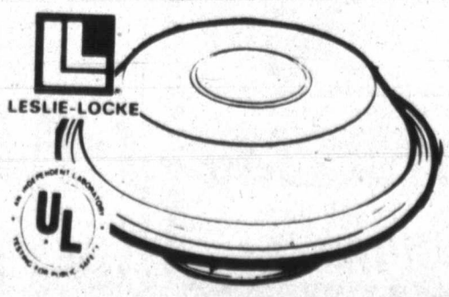
The state champion will advance to the Southwest Regional Tournament in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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W&F Kung Fu & Hap Ki Do
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SUMMER IS BACK. Ray Grebey, negotiator for the Major League owners, holds up a copy of the New York Daily News announcing the end of the 50-day baseball strike after a 12-hour bargaining session in New York Friday.

(AP Laserphoto)

It's "play ball" again!

"Delighted is the word I would use," Seattle Mariners President Dan O'Brien said, and his words echoed throughout the country. The baseball strike was ending, and all was right with the world.

"I love it, obviously. Sanity has returned to baseball," said Eddie Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox.

Even hours before it became official, The Associated Press learned that negotiators had reached tentative agreement as the parties to the dispute began to notify owners and players around the country. The official announcement of agreement came at 5:30 a.m.

Sleepy-eyed baseball executives and players began to react with delight and relief to the news that that the seven-week-old strike had been settled.

"I couldn't believe it would ever happen, and every day it was prolonged mystified me even more," said California Angels Manager Gene Mauch. "Now that it's over, I'm going to forget it ever happened."

San Diego Padres shortstop Ozzie Smith greeted the news from his colleagues in New York with "a sigh of relief, excitement."

"This thing really got boring," Smith said. "I was getting into it with the wife, the dog and the kids. If it didn't happen this week, we could have kissed the season goodbye."

Atlanta Braves Executive Vice President Al Thornwell spent a sleepless night, waiting for the word he felt — hoped — would come.

"It's been a long night, but it's been worth it," he said. "We were notified about 2 a.m. It's been a long 50 days also."

Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles said: "I think we can get everybody back together and hit the ground running. I think they (the players) will come together and work hard."

Padres President Ballard Smith said he hoped each side had learned its lesson. "I don't think anyone's fared too well during this strike," he said, "owners, players or the fans ... I just hope we never have to go through something like this again."

Perhaps happiest of all were the negotiators themselves.

"I'm very happy after ... how many days? Fifty?" said mediator Kenneth Moffett.

Ray Grebey, head of the owners' bargaining team, called the settlement "a victory for nobody, a loss for nobody — a good collective bargaining agreement for everybody."

Marvin Miller, who negotiated for the players, added, "I want to pay tribute to all of the major league players whose ability to withstand this kind of pressure and whose resistence and determination have been remarkable and clearly responsible for the ability to make this settlement."

Players commented on how long it would take to regain form.

Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa said, "I've been throwing and running every day, so it shouldn't take me too long to get ready."

Pitcher Wayne Garland, the Cleveland Indians' player representative, said he didn't think he could be ready by the proposed Aug. 10 date of resumption.

Chiles happy to see strike end

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles says he is "damned happy" to see the end of the 49-day-old Major League baseball strike.

Chiles told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he learned of the settlement early today from Joe Burke, president of the Kansas City Royals.

"I just had a call from Joe Burke who told me the strike would be over in an hour and a half," Chiles said.

In a copyright story today, the newspaper quoted Chiles as saying he had his first real hope for a settlement following Wednesday's meeting of team owners.

"If we didn't get it (a settlement) done between now and Monday, we'd just have to give up the season," Chiles said.

Chiles said he is not certain about all the details of the agreement, but said there would be no arbitration on either free agent compensation or service time.

"This is an agreement that will be signed by the negotiators. The players will be credited with service time and in exchange have agreed to a year's extension of the basic agreement," Chiles said.

He said the seasonn will resume with new schedules August 10 and will be extended a week longer than was originally scheduled.

Chiles said the season will be split into two halves with the current leaders (Oakland and New York in the American League and Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the National League) being declared first half winners.

He said the winners of the second half would play the first half winners in a pre-playoff showdown.

Chiles also said there would be an All-Star game played in Cleveland, but he was not certain when it would be played.

"I'm damned happy," a sleepy Chiles told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"I think we can get everybody (the Rangers) back together and hit the ground running. I think they'll come together and work hard."

Texas Rangers pitcher Jon Matlack, the team's player representative, said, "I'm glad, obviously. I'm happy that cooler heads prevailed and they didn't chuck the whole thing (the baseball season) down the tube."

Asked if he believes there will be any backlash from the fans, Matlack said, "Most of my friends who are baseball fans have said they will still be baseball fans." He said he hopes the fans will not have a negative attitude.

Matlack says he believes Rangers have a good chance of winning the second half title in the American League West. They were a game and a half behind Oakland when the strike started.

"If we can play like we did (before the strike) we'll have a good chance," Matlack said.

Matlack says he has no idea about the physical condition of his fellow Rangers.

"I've not worked out since July 7," Matlack said, but said he had been working out about three times a week before that.

Asked if he knew when organized workouts would resume, he replied, "Soon, I hope."

Astros resume season Aug. 10 with Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros began preparations today to return to work after the 49-day players strike with General Manager Al Rosen saying "I think we owe it to the fans to put all this behind us."

The players were scattered but some were expected to work out in the Astrodome later in the day with a full workout following on Saturday.

Both Rosen and Catcher Alan Ashby expressed hope everyone will forget the owners-players dispute quickly.

"On a personal note, I don't think it was worth while to anybody," Ashby said.

"Both sides have to say now, 'Don't ever let this happen again. This is the worst thing that could ever happen to us and to baseball.'"

Rosen said it is time "to get the boys of summer back on the field because that is where they belong."

"Baseball is bigger than any of us," he said.

"I think the owners have to make some changes in their thinking and I think the players have to make some changes in their thinking."

Ashby said the end of the strike was a bit surprising "but any kind of play now is good."

"We're scattered all over but we'll get together quickly," he said.

Houston will return to play Aug. 10 in San Francisco. After a stop in San Diego, the Astros return to the Astrodome Aug. 17 for a three-game series with Montreal.

The end of the strike came as the Astros announced they had begun mailing refunds for $1.1 million in season tickets unused during the strike.

Ben Gillespie, a vice president of the Houston Sports Association, said 4,000 refund checks covering 23 unplayed home games through Wednesday were mailed Thursday.

"All the people who asked for refunds will get them," Gillespie said.

Season ticket holders also have options of exchanging the unused tickets for tickets to other events in the Astrodome or receiving credit on ticket purchases for next season.

All-Star game re-scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP) — An official of Municipal Stadium says the playing field can be ready for a re-scheduled All-Star Game Aug. 9.

That will be the final event in a busy sports weekend that features a preseason National Football League clash between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the stadium the night before and a professional fight between Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzalez on the afternoon of the All-Star Game.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said today in New York that the All-Star Game would re-open the season on Sunday, Aug. 9, with the resumption of the regular season on Monday, Aug. 10.

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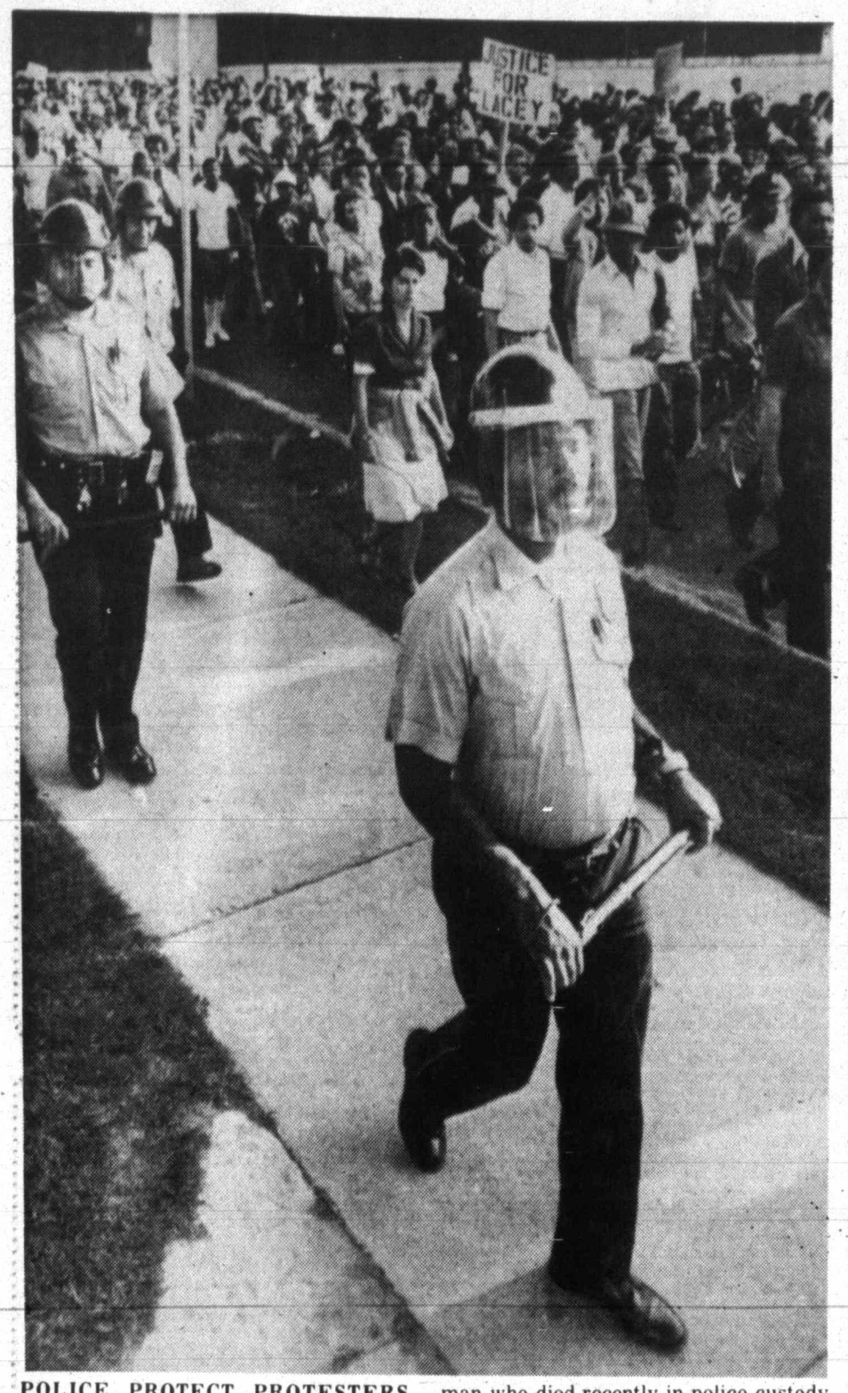
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POLICE PROTECT PROTESTERS. Milwaukee policemen walk along the sidewalks as several thousand protesters march through downtown Milwaukee Thursday night calling for criminal prosecution of three white police officers in the case of Ernest Lacy, a young black man who died recently in police custody. Lacy, 22, died after he had been apprehended for questioning about rape. Another man was later charged with the offense. The march was peaceful and orderly.

(AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

LONDON (AP) — The Council of Civil Service Unions, representing 530,000 workers, has accepted a government offer and agreed to end selective strikes that cost the country the equivalent of millions of dollars in tax revenues.

Formal acceptance of the offer came Thursday night after a week of polling the nine member unions. The council accepted a 7.5 percent pay hike and a government pledge of arbitration in next year's pay negotiations. The unions had asked for 15 percent pay increases.

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist government of newly elected President Francois Mitterrand has followed through with a campaign promise to re-examine the nation's energy policies and suspended work on five nuclear power plants.

The National Assembly will take up the matter this fall when the government introduces its energy program.

The government stressed that Thursday's decision does not mean plans for the plants will be scrapped. Seven thousand people are employed at the five sites.

Nuclear power now provides 35 percent of France's electrical energy. Mitterrand has stressed the need for diversification of energy programs with a greater emphasis on solar vnergy, coal, renewable energy sources and conservation.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 50 percent decrease in the price of coconuts in Thailand has created a new class of unemployed — several thousand trained monkeys.

The furry little toilers, who are used to spending the tropical afternoons climbing up palm trees to pick coconuts, can now only sit on their hands since the price of coconuts dropped from 20 cents each to less than 10 cents.

"These monkeys have helped send many people to colleges and universities in Bangkok," Thiraphan Petchsuwan, a member of Parliament, said Thursday. He blamed the drop on the importation of palm oil. He said that oil is depressing the coconut oil industry and urged he government to take action.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A woman has filed a $3 million suit against Disney World, elaiming the tourist attraction was responsible for the drowning of her mother in a parking lot drainage ditch.

The suit, filed Thursday by Gloria Marrow of Baltimore, said park officials knew the ditches were dangerous before her mother — Hattie Richardson, 62 — fell in one and drowned while looking for her car.

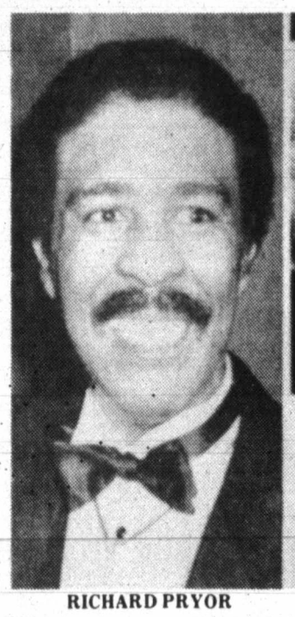
Mrs. Richardson was vacationing with her three grandchildren in 1979 when she became separated from them leaving the park after a fireworks' display. Her body was found the next morning in the ditch.

A Disney spokesman, Charles Ridgway, disputed the suit's contentions that the company knew the ditches were dangerous.

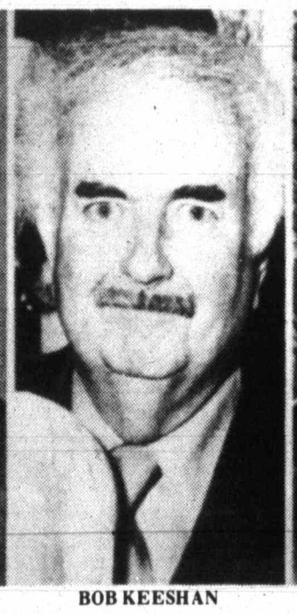
MEEKER, Colo. (AP) — A cave-in at a coal mine killed two men and slightly injured another, officials say.

The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office said the roof of the mine near this northwest Colorado town fell in early Thursday.

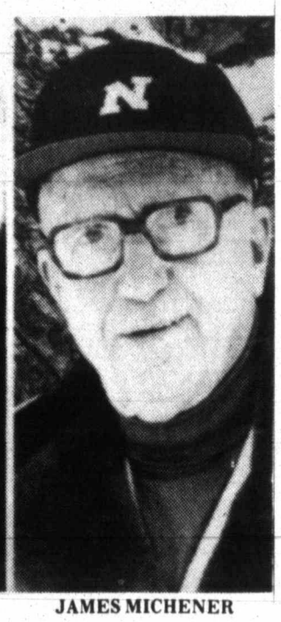
Rescuers were able to pull Dennis Dauer, 25, of Meeker to safety. He was treated for minor injuries.



RICHARD PRYOR



BOB KEESHAN



JAMES MICHENER

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — In a move designed to pull NBC out of the ratings' doldrums, Robert Mulholland has been named president and chief operating officer of the No. 3 television network.

Mulholland's boss — NBC's new chairman, Grant Tinker — said he made the appointment Thursday so he could be freed "to help on programs in any way I can."

Tinker himself became head of NBC only a month ago, succeeding Fred Silverman, who also held the title of president.

Mulholland has been president of the NBC Television Network since 1977. Tinker said he would be succeeded by Raymond Timothy, executive vice president of the same division since September 1979.

NBC has been third in the ratings' race since 1976.

Tinker left his position as chief at MTM Enterprises — producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Lou Grant" and "Hill Street Blues" — to take the NBC job.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Author James Michener, who has penned stories about the South Pacific, Colorado, Chesapeake Bay and Israel, is considering writing a history of Texas, state officials say.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told the state Senate on Thursday that Michener, 74, "was consiering taking on a history of the state of Texas as his next project."

"It would be a very nice thing to have happen if we can make it happen," said Gov. Bill Clements, who said he met with Michener recently at Clements' estate in Middleburg, Va.

Michener, who lives in Piperville, Pa., praised the state in an address to the Senate.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Local Masonic lodge officials are looking into various charities to determine which ones should get a share of a $50,000 donation from comedian Richard Pryor.

Ronald Brown, past master of a Masonic lodge here, said he received the check this week from Pryor, a Peoria native who asked that the money be distributed to charities in his hometown.

Brown said $10,000 has been earmarked for a special school, and another $10,000 has been set aside for a drug-abuse program.

Pryor was critically burned last year in a fire at his Los Angeles home.

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, is home from Canada to recuperate from a heart attack.

Keeshan, 54, who suffered the attack July 11 at Toronto International Airport, was accompanied by a doctor on the flight home, said a spokeswoman for Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto.

"I'm very happy to be back home," Keeshan said Thursday. "I'm extremely grateful to the people of Canada and the hospital. Lots of young people came to the hospital with cards and strawberry jars filled with flowers from their gardens."

Billy's suds are collector's item

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Beer, the defunct brew that even an endorsement by a president's brother couldn't keep on the market, is turning out to be a collector's item.

So many people found Billy Beer undrinkable that the brewers and distributors jerked it off the market in 1978 quicker than a head of foam settles on a glass of cold root beer.

But now the brew is a collector's item and is being offered for sale at huge prices. In Dallas, newspaper classified ads quote prices ranging up to $8,000 for an unopened six-pack.

Mike Hurder of Denton picked up a six-pack of Billy Beer at a garage sale a couple of weeks ago, offered it for sale in a classified ad and got a call from a man who wanted to trade a 34-foot cabin cruiser.

"He talked with my wife, and she said he was as serious as a heart attack about it."

Hurder says he doesn't know if he'll trade, even if the man calls back.

"I've got a 12-foot garage. I couldn't even get it in my driveway," he explained.

April Yost of Dallas has two unopened cans for sale at $500 each. She said she knows of some people who are selling them for as much as $1,000 apiece. One man told her he turned down an offer of $750 for an empty Billy Beer can and was holding out for more.

And she knows of another man who kept his six-pack in the refrigerator and recently sold it for $10,000.

When it came on the market in 1977, Billy Beer sold for $7.50 a case. Prices fell below that level a year later when it was taken off the shelves and liquor stores ran specials to clear out their stock.

At least one liquor store manager — Steve Gerachis of Press Liquors in Washington, D.C. — still has some Billy Beer left.

Gerachis says he still has his "We got Billy" sign in the window and sells a six-pack of the brew for $10 a can.

Mark Monfrey, sales manager for Central Beverage, Inc., which distributed Billy Beer in Dallas, doesn't believe the big money stories.

"If you and I had a six-pack, I don't think we could find anyone who would pay $8,000 for it, or even a lot less ... I've had people call and tell me, 'I've got a six-pack, do you want to buy it?' And I say, 'No, I don't want to buy it.'"

Last weekend, two flea market vendors in Grand Prairie had a sign on the side of their pickup offering a case of Billy Beer for $10,000.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Genie Francis and Tony Geary who play Laura and Luke on the number one rated show "General Hospital" on ABC.

If you've seen the ads for ABC lately, boasting their popularity in the daytime field, you may wonder what all the shouting is about. It's very simple. The fact is that ABC is clobbering both NBC and CBS in the area of daytime programming. The latest statistics are staggering and I thought I'd share them with all of you. Since January 1978 ABC has had a firm hold on first place in the charts. This would be impressive enough except when one realizes the tremendous edge ABC has over CBS, the number two daytime network. The current ratings indicate that ABC's daytime schedule averaged a 9.2 with a 34 ratings share. CBS only managed a 6.3 and 24 share while NBC trailed with a 4.0 and 15 share. It is estimated that during an average minute of daytime programming 7,350,000 households are tuned to ABC. Again, CBS and NBC trail the leader with a 5,300,000 and 3,200,000, households respectively. Looking at these figures, it is evident that almost as many people watch ABC alone as do CBS and NBC combined. If that's not crushing the competition, I don't know what is. In addition, ABC has cornered the top of the Neilsen chart by claiming the first six spots in the overall daytime ratings. "General Hospital," this year's richly deserved winner for Best Show in the Emmy's race, has a secure grasp on the first position. "All My Children" and "One Life To Live" have locked up second and third position, respectively. "Ryan's Hope" has placed consistantly fifth, while reruns of "Three's Company" has settled into fourth position and "Family Feud" starring Richard Dawson completes the sweep in sixth place.

ABC's success is surely due to a variety of factors. Excellence in storyline production and performance form the cornerstone of its popularity monopoly but, surely, a comparable calibre of talent and expertise exists at CBS and NBC. The difference may well be in the way each group is responsible for the whole works with the others to get the message to the public. ABC operates a well oiled machine from the scriptwriter who puts the words into the performer's mouth to the publicist who places network properties and stars lovingly before the public eye. It all seems to go together like a carefully conducted symphony and for ABC it's sweet music to the ear.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Liza and Travis board a love boat in an effort to put things together in their relationship. A mysterious woman named Sylvie joins the cruise.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Edward's voices drive him to a violence once more. April gets another important clue to the whereabouts of her twin.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Kelly's life may be destroyed by Nola's pregnancy. At least one person suspects that Kelly may not be the baby's father.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- James uses Barbara's fashion business to engage in smuggling. Annie has problems of a medical nature.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Trish worries about David and keeps Mike in the dark. Julie is forlorn over Hope's attitude and Doug tries to intervene. Jessica seeks out Joshua and wonders about her decision to be a nun.

THIS WEEK: Evan sees Maggie and has a tense conversation with her. Marie rethinks her position.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Miriam fights back when Paul reopens the case. Jeff continues his affair. Lorie tries to maintain her optimism despite her fears that the tables will be turned on her and Paul once more.

THIS WEEK: Scot and Becky lend a hand to Paul. Charlie learns that money won't buy everything.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Clint accuses Asa of having Olympia's body stolen. Clint hires a detective to find out the identity of the skeleton in the vault. Asa sends a female racecar driver to distract Clint but she is unsuccessful. Viki reaches out to Clint but he has no time for her. Cassey searches for Dorian and Herb.

plates joining a mental health clinic. Clint's dectective looks into missing persons cases.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica forces Brandon's hand by telling Sarah about her affair with Brandon. Brandon asks Sarah for a divorce. She says yes, but will not agree to a quickie divorce. Ellen goes on a business trip to New York. Palmer discusses his will with Shaun. At a dinner party someone gets a gun out of Palmer's gun closet.

THIS WEEK: Ellen has no time for Mark during her trip. Erica will have to wait one to two years to marry Brandon.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim leaves town and asks her mother to sign a million dollar check. Kim then retreats to the houseboat where she hallucinates and drinks champagne. Orson's bullet misses Jack and Maeve is knocked down by Jack for her own protection. When Orson returns to kill Jack he is stopped by Joe. Knowing that Vartova sent Orson to kill Jack, Joe confronts him about it. Vartova tells Joe he is being groomed for second in command.

THIS WEEK: Jim and Faith get friendlier. Seneca realizes Rae is concerned not about Kim but only the baby.

TEXAS -- Grant thinks that Alex's death was a result of murder. Iris agrees but thinks Ryan was responsible. Elena brings Paige a signed confession to the murder of Chris by Joe Foster. Paige delivers the letter of the confession to the police and stops Dennis from going to jail. Justin asks Ashley to marry him. Ruby decides to stay in Houston and become Rikki's manager. Nita's baby becomes ill.

THIS WEEK: Pete tries to push Paige into an affair. Elena gets closer to finding out who attacked Joe.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Tony and Alex plan to board a seaplane and take a copy of the secret formula to an island. Victor has a copy of the formula in his wallet. Rick and Lesley take Slick to see Emma Lutz. When they discover that Charlie took the Ice Princess at the auction, Charlie knocks Rick out. Alan asks Edward for help in finding Susan.

THIS WEEK: Heather worries she will be betrayed by Sara. Luke and Victor come face to face in the hallway.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST THE ESTATE O J.B. AUSTIN, AN INCOMPETENT PERSON

Notice is hereby given that or Letters of Guardianship for the P and Estate of J.B. Austin, an inco tent person, were issued on Jul 1981, in Cause No. 5791, pending County Court of Gray County, Tex John Austin.

The residence of such Guardi Potter County, Texas. The post address is 135 North Beverly S Amarillo, Texas 79106.

All persons having claims ag this Estate which is currently administered are required to pre them within the time and in the ner prescribed by law.

DATED this 28th day of July, 1 John Au Guardian of the Person Estate of J.B. Austin Incompetent Pe July 31,

B-44

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Cente 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-345 Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-$3. BPR-675, 6-$4; BP401R, 2-$2.50. F electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facia Supplies and deliveries. C Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facia Call for supplies. Mildred Lam Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facia supplies and deliveries. Tamm Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facia For supplies and deliveries ca Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 7 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with drinking problem. Call Al-Ano 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steamex carpet clea ing machine. One Hour Martinizin 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for i formation and appointment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT AUTOMOTIVE 411 S Cuyler. Open daily from 8:00 to 5:3 Phone 669-2251.

CAROLINE FRIEND formally wit Terrific Tom's is now at Regi Pampa Mall. Off Thursdays.

BETTY PARKER formerly wit Terrific Toms is now at Steve an Stars. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. No a pointment neccesary.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 138 AF&AM, Stated Communication Tuesday August 4, 7:30 p.m. Bo Eubanks W.M., J.L. Reddell, Sec retary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN and white miniatur collie, male. Ask for Mary Ann 665-3711 or 669-6194. Reward offered

LOST: APRICOT poodle, 4 years old Answers to the name of George. Los over on Osborn and Highway 60 east Reward. 665-6306. Ask for Dea Scott.

CHAMPAIGN COLOR poodle. Ans wers to the name of George. If foun call 665-6306 or come by, after 6, 82 Cambell Street.

LOST: BETWEEN Dorchester and Getty Crawford Plants on Highway 152, White Great Dane, 3 foot tall, 8 pounds. Answers to the name of "Max." Reward. Marvin Kramer 848-2466.

LOST: WHITE female Samoyed. No collar. Has wound on right fore leg. Call 665-2131 or 665-5002.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 9, 1981, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., an application for consent to the assignment of standard broadcast station KPDN, operating on 1340 Kilohertz, in Pampa, Texas, from individual Warren L. Hasse, doing business as Top O' Texas Broadcasting Co., to the partnership of Philip S. Moore and Cecil J. Koonce doing business as K & M Leasing.

A copy of the application, amendments, and related materials is on file for public inspection at the KPDN Studios in the Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas, during normal business hours.

B-33 July 20, 23, 27, 31, 1981

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off - Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
HI WAY PACKAGE STORE
3-10ths mile west of the city limits of Pampa on south side of U.S. Highway 60
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
Route 1, Box 175
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Rex Green
2006 Hamilton
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing Aug 3, 1981-2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
B-42 July 30, 31, 1981

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
HI WAY PACKAGE STORE
3-10ths mile west of the city limits of Pampa on south side of U.S. Highway 60
Pampa, Texas, 79065
Mailing Address:
Route 1, Box 175
Pampa, Texas, 79065
Applicant:
Rex Green
2006 Hamilton
Pampa, Texas, 79065
Hearing Aug 3, 1981-2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
B-43 July. 30, 31, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundaye 3a ake meredith aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30g p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. top.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday throughSatarday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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Here's a neat, attractive, 2 bedroom, corner lot, chain link fence, Double garage, perfect for newly weds. OE.

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% THE PAMPA NEWS
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Pampa, Texas 79065

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TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repiping-Repair-Remodel
Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines $25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

MAID
Maid position now available with growing apt motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.
1031 N. Sumner
665-2101
THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFE TIME



SENIOR CITIZENS
HOMEMAKERS
TEACHERS
COLLEGE STUDENTS
PROFESSIONALS

Deliver The Pampa News in your neighborhood. It's an ideal part-time job for anyone, because it won't interfere with housework, teaching, classes or any other responsibilities you have.

It's a sure way to start your afternoon with a smile, get exercise, meet your neighbors and earn extra spending money, too. In fact, you can make between $50-$100 a month in commissions depending on the size of your route.

For more information call:
THE PAMPA NEWS
669-2525

The Pampa News

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioners, odd jobs, 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK
Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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We service all brands.
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Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

WOULD LIKE to keep pre-school children in my home. For more information call 665-3616 or come by 617 Campbell.

WILL DO House or Office cleaning. Also Cake Decorating. Call 883-2051.

CHRISTIAN LADIES have openings for house cleaning weekly, dependable, references. 883-5941.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

BONANZA
Assistant manager needed. Apply in person Bonanza Family Restaurant. 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

Afternoon Job
Excellent working conditions must be a mature responsible woman with cashier experience. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart. 304 E. 17th.

FORMER DIAMOND direct has started new and more profitable business. Looking for former Amway Distributors who would like to double income. Call 665-2854.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EVENING COOK AND FULL TIME SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1510 N. HOBART.

AVON HAS An opening at Cabot Kingsmill Camp, Kingsmill and Bowers City. Call 665-8507.

RN'S NEEDED. Work 64 hours per 2 week pay period and be paid for 80 hours. 3 day weekend off every other weekend. Excellent salary, retirement, health, life, and dental insurance. Call Assistant Administrator collect. 806-323-6422. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Tex s.

THE CITY of White Deer is taking applications for city superintendent. Must have sewer and water license. Salary negotiable. Contact Virgil James at 883-4191 or 883-6191.

NEEDED: BRIDAL consultant. Send resume in care of Box 3, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

$$$Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn $6 or more an hour. 665-8507.

THE PALACE is now accepting applications for manager, bartender, waitresses, and entertainment agent. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time Cashier. Apply in person only. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

HELP WANTED

COMBINATION LAB and X-ray Tech needed for 26 bed hospital. Full time to rotate. Call back every other week and weekend. Good salary with call back benefits. Health life, dental, insurance, and retirement. Call assistant administrator or chief lab technician collect at 806-323-6422. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas.

NURSE
For Doctors office. No experience needed, but good school record and references required. Submit Resume including references to Box 5, In Care of The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

NOW TAKING applications for feed plant personnal. Call 868-5391, Miami.

12 NEEDED
Telephone sales, men or women, experienced or will train9 Salary plus bonus, days or evenings, from our office. See Jack Lawrence Monday or Tuesday, Room 328, Hughes Building.

NEED SITTER for 16 month old girl starting August 31 for 4 days a week. References. 665-3426.

NEEDED TEACHER for elementary grades, Alanreed Independent School District, Alanreed, Texas. Send resume to Box B Alanreed Schools, Alanreed, Texas 79002. 779-3163.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Successful sales or business experience. Lived in area 3 years. Liberal compensation plan. Personal training and market development program. Send resume to Don Heller, Box 2586, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

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

Good Used Sewing Machines
AMERICAN VACUUM
420 Purviance
669-9282

Pools & Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

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Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch .40 ½-6 inch sch .80.

GUNS

870 REMINGTON Shotgun, 28 inch modified ribbed barrel, excellent condition, $170. Call 665-2157.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Wright's
Used Furniture
513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT!! YES, RENT!!
Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

HOUSEHOLD

KIRBYS
$100 off on all new Kirbys, Rainbows, Filter Queens, and compacts. Discount prices on everything in stock. Belts and Bags for all models
American Vaccuam
420 Purviance 669-9282

FOR SALE: Sofa sleeper and recliner. In good condition. $250. Call 665-7784 after 4:00.

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

USED SEARS Kenmore washer with new pump, runs okay. $75. After 5 call 665-1029.

FOR SALE: Large stereo, $200.00, velvet front old Magnavox cabinet, $25.00, 3-story plywood doll house, $150.00, 3 odd chairs, $25.00 each. Call 883-7321.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

WILL BUY antiques and collectables. Call 669-7419.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage protection insurance, Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

CAKEAND candy supplies at my home. Save money, buy one pan, get second pan ½ price. Rent any pan for $1.00. Call 669-2648.

FOR SALE - 2 or 4 choice lots in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Call 274-4117 or 274-2638 in Borger.

SPECIAL: NEW line of ball caps. Low as $2.09 with your ad. Call 665-2245.

1956 FORD Bus. New motor. Call 665-5030 after 5:30.

2 HORSE trailer, washer and dryer, and a dishwasher. First house East of State highway Barn, Highway 60.

FOR SALE: Quart fruit jars, $3.00 dozen. 349 Sunset Drive.

Ceiling Fans
$99.95 up
AMERICAN VACUIM
420 Purviance
669-9282

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

2 FAMILY garage sale. Starts Thursday at 8 through Saturday. No Wednesday sales. Furniture, old lawn mowers, bedspreads, dolls and some clothing and books. 1328 Terrace.

GARAGE SALE: 1317 E. Foster. Friday thru Sunday. Clothes, shoes, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Suhday. Nice girl's clothing, toys and miscellaneous. 2725 Comanche.

GARAGE SALE 2742 Cherokee. Friday and Saturday, 9-till. Sears table saw and drill press, children's clothes, baby bed, bar-b-que.

GARAGE SALE: 336 Anne. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. King size bed, other furniture, canopy bedspread set, vacuum cleaner, and lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE AND Yard Sale - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. July 31 thru August 2. Discontinued Home Interior, 1 small Black Poodle, 8 months old, clothes, dishes, cook ware, peg board. 1146 S. Finley.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. till 6. Furniture, dishes, bedding, clothes, small appliances, girls scout uniform size 14 worn once. 404 Powell

MOVING SALE - Name brand appliances and furniture, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday. 516 Yeager.

GARAGE SALE - 1801 N. Hamilton, Saturday 9-6 Lots of baby items.

GARAGE SALE- 2215 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 to 6 p.m. 412 Jupiter. Baby boy's clothing and toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Refrigerator, couch, weight bench and weights, Saturday, Sunday, 701 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE - 1120 Garland. Couch and chairs, refrigerator, typewriter, other items.

MISCELLANEOUS AND furniture sale at 212 N. Faulkner. Last time sale. Moving out of state.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale - Toys, stove, lots of everything, childrens clothes. 2017 Mary Ellen. Saturday 9:00 to 6:00, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of miscellaneous. Giving 10 percent of all I sell to cripple children. 1313 Frederic.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 8-6, 1331 Garland. Children's clothes and everything.

BACKYARD SALE - if weather permits. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m., 1436 N. Russell. Bathroom fixtures, large picture frames, odds and ends.

1943 GRAPE
4 Bed rooms, 2 baths with shower, woodburning fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2 car garage, nice yard. ASSUMABLE LOAN... office exclusive. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
113 SOUTH BALLARD STREET
665-1333 or 665-5582

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Rained out. Mostly repeat of. Saturday. New items. 700 East 15 - Dogwood.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE Church Sale Lots of everything for the whole family. Clothes and knick-knacks. Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. till ? 425 S. Tignor, Space 12.

PATIO SALE - Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, boys, 2T-4, girls 10-12, ladies 5 junior - 10 misses, mens, bedspread, lamps, sheets, T.V., Color and Black and White, pictures, tapes antiques, knick-knacks, 534 Lowry. Weather permiting. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YARD AND Porch Sale - Friday and Saturday, 115 S. Gillespie. Air conditioner, toys, yard tools, many other items.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright	$288
Hammond Chord organ	$488
Baldwin Spinet organ	$588
Gyamaha new Spinet Oragn	$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ALTO SAXOPHONE and case. $200. Call 665-8757.

FEED & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Love grass hay. Little and big bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Jersey Cow. Call 669-7012.

TO EAT or raise, Pharaoh quail and chukars, also quail hatching eggs, 669-7719, Paopa TX.

WEINER PIGS and shoats for sale 665-8744.

NUBIAN GOATS and laying hens for sale. Call 665-6091.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. 883-4541, White Deer.

SINGLE AXLE, livestock trailer, $150 Call Bill Weaver, 883-5952 White Deer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

AKC TEACUP Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 ACRES
1000 FARLEY
669-7352
Now for your convenience 2 professional groomers. Grooming and bathing all breds of dogs.

AKC SHELTIE collie, male. $100. 669-3477.

TO GIVE away - Puppies, ½ Border Collie and ½ Australian Shepherd. Call 669-6098.

BEAGLE TYPE dog, spayed, older shepherd type dog, spayed. 604 E. Craven. Phone 665-4206.

SPECIALS - July 31 thru August 7. Farrett, $35; Black Labrador, $100, Parakeets, $5 each. Sunday only special Dettas, $1.79. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60, West.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE - IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter. 1 Year old. Call 665-8980.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
For gold, dental scrapor other gold and diaoonds. Paying premium prices. McCarleys' Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

BUYING BUTTON Bitts: Rerun and Junkers. 405-338-6824. Guymon, Okla.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto. 665-7271

UNFURN. HOUSE

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house, 1½ miles on Hiway 60 - East. Middle age to retired couple only. Call 665-6235 after 5 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet. 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet. 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR Rent - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Will buy
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Shown by appointment only. 665-8159.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM house, living room, den, fireplace. 665-2538 or 665-6587.

2215 DOGWOOD: 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-ins. Assume 9½ percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

ONE BEDROOM house for sale. Very nice. Call after 6:30 p.m. 669-2288.

2 BEDROOM, Carpet, utility room, $10,500. Owner will carry at 10 percent with $2500 down, or would trade as down payment on larger home. Call 665-4922.

CITY OF LEFORS
Dandy 2 bedroom, central heat and air, big lots, single garage, carport, woodburning fireplace, best buy in Gray County. MLS 737.

MOBILE HOME LOT
Buy now and quit paying lot rental. 40 feet wide lot all plumbed and ready to place your trailer on. MLS 767 MHL Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house paved street and fenced. 604 E. Craven. Phone 665-4206.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, more. Assumable loan. 665-8078.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, den, living room, formal dining room, utility, near schools, 1706 Evergreen. Call 669-6065 for showing.

LOTS FOR SALE

3 GRAVE spaces, southwest quarter, lot 4, block 12. Fairview Cemetery. $300 each. Georgia Potts. 208 E. Shawnee. Paola, Ks. 66071. 913-294-4966.

FOR SALE - Lot with a beautiful view, 1908 Holly, 100 x 120. Call 665-3525.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx140 foot with 2½ stories. Call 669-2900.

LIQUOR STORE for sale - Business equipment and inventory. Small 4 room living quarters in back. $40,000. Call 665-6732.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1,200 to 3,200 square feet. Central air & heat, excellent parking facilities. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced, storage. Greenbelt Lake. 806-779-2944, McLean.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished house for sale. Has fireplace. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardwick, Greenbelt Lake or call 274-6315.

FARMS & RANCHES

A COWMANS location of 578 acres with house and improvements. ½ minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2½ miles on FM Rd NO. 2880. 29 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

240 ACRES Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd, FM NO. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity. 2½ million pound hi-moisture storage (harvestores). Located on ½ section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. ½ minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8 acres, irrigated with free gas to 8 inch well and home. Complete underground water system, well fully equipped and approximately 2000 feet of overhead pipe included with sustem. Part of minerals and production royalty conveyed. It is "One of a Kind" properties. Right on the south edge of White Deer, Texas on the blacktop road NO. 294. 29 percent down and OWC balance at 8½ percent. Yes that's correct, 8½ percent. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

De Loma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN
Older home, close to a neighborhood grocery, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and one bath. Large pear and apricot trees. Priced to sell at $20,000. MLS 644

GOT MORE TIME THAN MONEY?
Try this on for size, 2 b SOLD e. For sale cheap. Lot could be used for mo

CHRISTINE STREET
Close to school and church and on a tree lined street. Master bedroom is very large. Two other bedrooms, one could be used as an office, or sewing room. Big utility room. Living room has a gas log fireplace. Separate dining room. Small apartment in back could be used as a workshop or hobby room. MLS 635.

LOTS OF ROOM
In this four bedroom, 1¾ bath home on Doucette St. Some new carpet. Den has woodburning fireplace. Copper water lines; new roof installed in 80. Fenced back yard with fruit trees, Patio and a cellar. MLS 780

RENTAL PROPERTY
Excellent rental investment in these three apartments located in central downtown area. Priced at $42,500. MLS 750.

WEST PAMPA
Brick veneer, three bedroom home with gas log fireplace. Panelling and well insulated. Storm windows. Lots of potential. Central heat, carpeted. MLS 753.

NUMEROUS POSSIBILITES
In this large building in Skellytown. Could be used as office space or whatever your needs. Low taxes. O.E.

CASA DE LOMA
Has lots available for duplexes or apartment complex. Located in the 1000 block on North Dwight close to Caprock apartments. O.E.

70 x 110 CORNER LOT
Has older brick 3 bedroom home. Good location for business, or could remodel and have nice home close to downtown. OE

Dick Taylor	669-9800	Berdena Neef	669-6100
Joe Hunter	669-7885	Elmer Balch GRI	665-8075
Velma Lewter	669-9865	Geneva Michael GRI	669-6231
Joyce Williams GRI	669-6766	Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075
Karen Hunter	669-7885	David Hunter	665-2903
Mildred Scott	669-7801	Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building



NEW LISTING
2 story 4 bedroom older home. Utility room, 1½ baths, low equity and low payments. Good home or rental. MLS 800

Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

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NOW ASSOCIATED With The HEADQUARTERS
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For Appointment Of The Latest Mens, Women and Children's Styling, Also French Braiding, Call or Come by
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you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock...We want to serve you!

FOR SALE: Camper top, $75.00. Needs some repair. See at 921 S. Wells or call 669-6136.

8 FOOT Huntsman cabover camper. $495. Downtown Motors and Marine. 201 S. Cuyler.

8 FOOT camper for pickup, stove, ice box. Real nice. Call 669-3778.

FOR SALE: 1979 Idle-Time 19½ foot trailer. Like new condition. Phone 669-9656.

NEW BRANDYWINE pop-up trailer, used 1 time, sleeps 6, $3,575. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. $45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
665-2383

FOR RENT - 2 corner trailer lots. 1100 Block of South Faulkner. Call 669-3624.

MOBILE HOMES

TAKE OVER payments on 14 wide mobile home. $230.00 per month. Call 353-1280.

1959 Nashua 10x48. Partly furnished $3500. Call 665-6270.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile home 14x65, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 665-6779 after 6 p.m.

1981, 14x70 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer and dryer, central heat and air. $6500 equity, take over payments of $209.09. Call 665-7779 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1976 14x84 Cameo mobile home. See at 800 E. Murphy. Serious inquiries only.

1973, 14x65 foot Bonanza. Completely furnished. Extra nice. $12,500. 665-8381 business hours only.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 14x80 Lancer, two bedroom, two bath. Call 806-352-3275.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove, $12,000. Call 669-2596 extention 132 days; or 883-5481.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

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500 W. Foster 665-3992

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865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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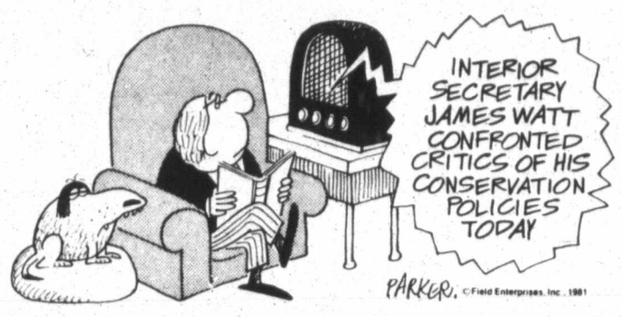
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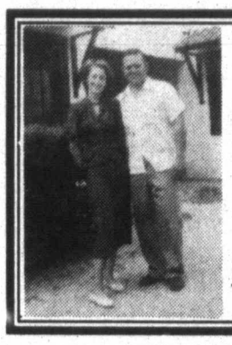
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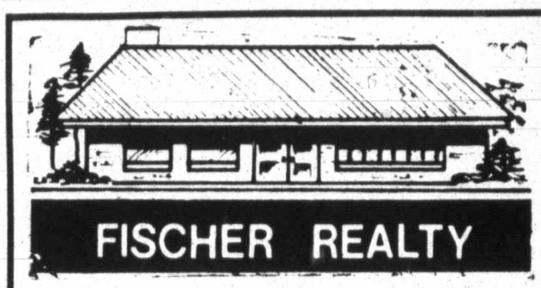
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Residential Lot on Cherokee
$5,800

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Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & No. Wells behind the Coronado Center. $85,000 MLS 782

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(PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)

Gardening by moon signs .....

Pick fruitful signs in planting the fall garden

By LOIS BOYNTON

The moon will be increasing the 1st through ne 15th until 11:30 a.m.; 29 - 31 the moon will e decreasing; from 11:30 the 15th through 9th.

The fruitful signs are: 6 - 8 (Scorpio); 16 - 17 Pisces); from 2 p.m. 24 - 26 until 5 p.m. Cancer).

The semi - fruitful signs are: 4 - 5 (Libra); 1 - 13 until 6 p.m. (Capricorn); 20 - 21 Taurus); 31 (Libra).

The barren signs are: from 2 p.m. the 1 - 3 (Virgo); 9 - 10 (Sagittarious); 14 - 15 (Acquarius); 18 - 19 (Aries); 27 - 28 (Leo); 29 - 30 (Virgo).

For planting your fall garden, remember to pick the fruitful signs when the moon is increasing for vegetables that produce their crop above ground, such as lettuce, peas, beans, etc. Then pick the decreasing fruitful signs for vegetables that produce their fruit underground, such as radishes, turnips, carrots, etc.

With the temperature hovering around 100 degrees for days and no rain, the main job for the gardener is watering. We like to do ours early in the morning or late in the evening, when it isn't so hot.

We have enjoyed our hybrid lilies. They stood over five feet tall and held their beautiful bells in that hot sun for days.

The bulbs are not cheap but are a very good value for your money in that they continue to produce clusters of bloom year after year after year, with a minimum of care. They naturalize, and do not need to be divided.

If there's a secret about successfully growing lilies, it is to remember that they are basically woodland plants and prefer to have their heads in the sun and their roots in the shade. Good drainage is important. To maintain soil moisture, dig in plenty of peat and sand before planting the bulbs. We always put a handful of bonemeal in the hole. Since they will not be lifed for years, the soil needs special attention.

Lilies can be used anywhere their majestic beauty is desired to create a focal point. They can be planted in beds, borders, rockeries, between everygreens and flowering shrubs. They can be grown in pots indoors too. Some of the taller lilies will need staking. Use a small stake when planting, this will act as a marker support if needed and protect the bulb against damage.

Include some of the decorative onions or Alliums in your fall bulb order. They make beautiful cut flowers and the seedheads are sensational. You will find them listed as A. aflatunense, A. schubertii or A. siculm.

House plants that are buried in their pots in the flowerbeds, should be lifted occasionally and reset. Any roots coming through the holes in the bottoms of the pots should be cut off. If plants are allowed to root outside their pots, they will receive a great shock when they are finally lifted and brought inside, and will almost certainly wilt and lose their leaves. Sow seeds of calendulas, marigolds, nasturtiums, pans, sweet alyssum and zinnias and other favorite annuals early in the month.

Seeds of many perennials give satisfaction when sown this month in a shaded spot outside where the soil can be kept uniformly moist. Some to sow include columbines, gallardiasm, pyrethrums, gewns, shasta daisies, hollyhocks, delphiniums and others.

There are several ways to dry the flowers of summer for bright bouquets indoors in winter. The old tried - and - true method is hanging. Blooms are cut when two - thirds open and hung on a line in a cool place. Baby's breath, globe thistle, strawflower and yarrow can be dried this way. Many petaled flowers are more difficult to dry. Roses, marigolds, zinnias, calendulas and gladiolues must be packed in something that supports and separates the petals. One way is to pack them in a mixture of two parts borax to 10 parts white cornmeal. A thin layer is placed in a large box. After the foliage is removed from the stems, the flowers are placed gently on top of the mixture, either face - up or face - down. Blooms should be covered carefully and not crowded. The mixture is poured carefully in and around the petals until they are completely covered.

Flowers will dry in about three weeks. When the petals are stiff and crisp, they can be removed. A third method of drying, similar to the borax method, is silica - gel. The flowers are packed the same way, except in tins. Once silica - gel has been used, it can be reused several times.

One reason more and more gardeners like to grow their own vegetables at home, they can be choosy about harvest time. Many have learned to appreciate those tiny half - grown beets which have a special suculence. The same is true of young carrots. Leaf lettuce fresh from the garden row is tops for salads as well as young tender heads of cabbage.

Blossom - end rot may be making its appearance in your vegetable garden. Tomatoes are most commonly troubled, but squash and peppers are often effected too. It usually occurs when there has been a prolonged dry spell and the plant has not had enough water.

This rot is caused by a calcium deficiency. Although the calcium is readly present in our soil, it requires moisture to make it available to the plants. Calcium helps to keep the cell walls of the plant rigid, and without it the tissues become soft. Deep mulching and deep irrigating will prevent the development of this rot.

Oriental poppies and daylilies should be divided about every three years for them to thrive and bloom well.

Two most beautiful words are: 'Summer afternoon'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — As the novelist Henry James said one day to the novelist Edith Wharton, "Summer afternoon — summer afternoon: to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."

He repeated them, of course, because James was never a man to use two words where 2,000 would suffice.

There is a story told of Henry James ordering dinner at the Cafe Royal, London's elegant Edwardian restaurant on Regent Street, and overwhelming the waiter with his compulsion to improve every paragraph, substitute more precise synonyms and pyramid phrases into elaborate teetering constructions.

"Bring me, fetch me, carry me, serve me, supply me with, in other words, and I hope you are following me, bear forth from the kitchen when it is cooked, scorched, grilled. I should say broiled, a large, considerable, meaty as opposed to fatty, chop."

T.S. Eliot said James had "a mind so fine that no idea could violate it." William Faulkner described Henry James as "one of the nicest old ladies I ever met."

"I am reading Henry James," sighed Virginia Woolf, "and I feel myself as one entombed in a block of smooth amber."

So when James, from among the millions of words he wrote, and the millions more he sputtered, proceeds to choose two: "summer afternoon" as the most beautiful in the language, one must pause for one of those profound Jamesian pauses and ponder deeply.

Personally, as far as two lovely sounding words go, I like reading letters that begin "Enclosed check..."

In Depression days "free lunch" had a nice ring to it, while in this the summer of our sporting discontent millions would have thrilled to hear a major league umpire intone "Play Ball."

The magic words "I will" transformed Lady Diana Spencer into a princess when spoken in the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury here recently.

In Rome there is great joy, white smoke in the sky over St. Peter's and when a senior cardinal totters out on the balcony to pronounce the two Latin words: "Habemus Papam." We have a pope.

The hearts of a divorcee and her lawyer bound with bliss when a judge judiciously decrees, "decree granted," just as a felon's heart leaps up to hear a jury foreman announce "Not Guilty."

"War Over" would be the happiest headlines one could read in Ulster, Lebanon, El Salvador, wherever man's most senseless pursuit is still pursued.

"Daddy's home" have got to be two of the most joyous words in everyday use, and kids around here still go ape at the cry of "school's out."

Lovely words: end it.

PEOPLES SEAFOOD
2 DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE
Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 1981
Location: The Skelly Station, 200 N. Hobart, Pampa
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Each Day

FRESH FROZEN-So Good We Guarantee Every Bite!
You are welcome to examine the product before you purchase it.

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6 lb. Med. Shrimp	$25.95
6 lb. Med. Large Shrimp	$29.95
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Rock Shrimp	Turkey Fries
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Lobster	Perch Fillets
Alaskan King Crab	Whole Flounder
Frog Legs	Catfish
Oysters (fresh from coast)	Sheep Fries
Scallops	Available in small quantities

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20% off all fashion shirts.

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Delicate crochet trim on the collar adds a pretty touch to our print shirt. Poly/cotton, sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Mad about plaid? You'll love our puff sleeve poly/cotton shirt. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale $12
Reg. $15. The best-of-the-west plaid poly/-cotton shirt. Sizes 5 to 15.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Our plaid shirt is poly/cotton. 8 to 18.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Poly/cotton stripe shirt for misses.



20% off all fall skirts.

Sale $16
Reg. $20. Pretty plaid skirt is belted for a great look. Poly/wool/other fibers for junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 14.40
Reg. $18. Button-front skirt with front pockets. Poly/acrylic/other fibers in great colors. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 16.80
Reg. $21. Our poly/wool skirt with plaid border, lots of pockets. Sizes 5 to 15.
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Sale 15.20
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Sale $16
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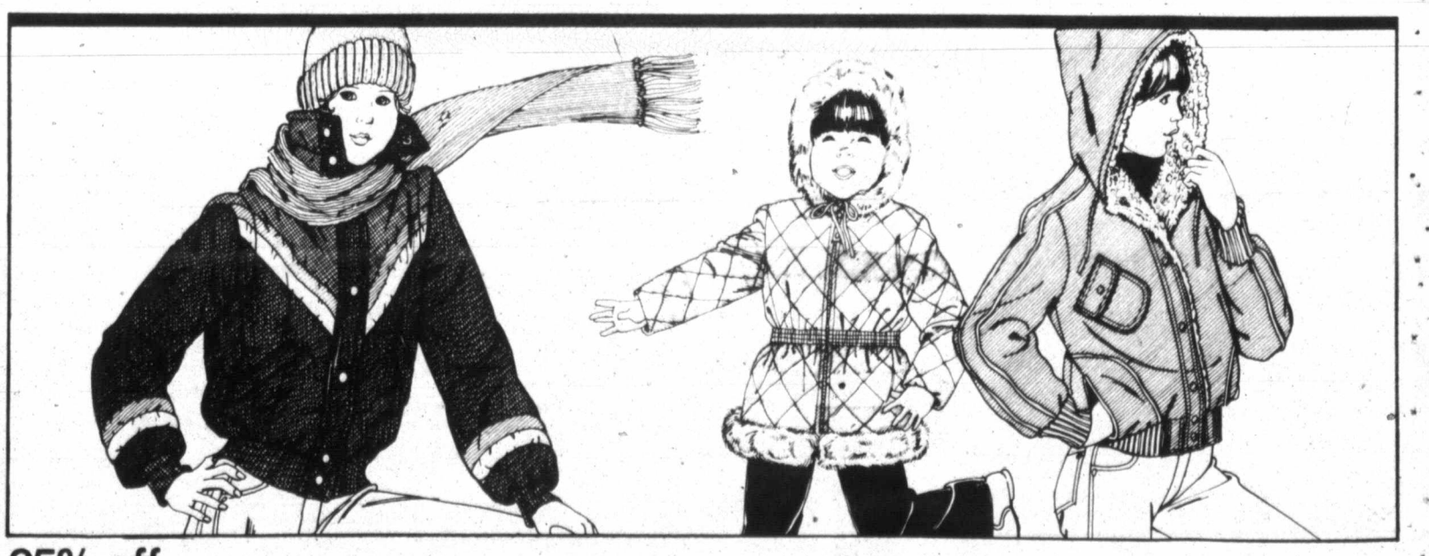
25% off all boys' outerwear.

Sale $21
Reg. $28. Little boys' hooded parka. In nylon with poly lining, reflective stripes on sleeve. Sizes S,M,L.
Does not include NFL jackets.

Sale 29.95
Reg. $39. Big boys' ski jacket has warm multi-layer construction. Nylon shell, lining, poly filled. S,M,L,XL.

Sale $21
Reg. $28. Big boys' ski jacket. Of nylon with poly fiberfill and acrylic knit cuff and waistband. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale $21
Reg. $28. Little boys' assortment of ski jackets. Nylon shell and lining, polyester fiberfill. S,M,L.



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