

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Officer Mark King escorts suspect to arraignment

Suspect's daughter involved

Compelling prostitution charges filed

A Pampa woman charged with sexual abuse of a child in a case involving her young daughter and a Pampa man faces a new charge of compelling prostitution.

Tricia Dell Broadstreet, 29, of 1422 S. Barnes, was arrested by Pampa police Tuesday on the charge growing out of an incident in which the mother allegedly accepted payment for making the situation possible.

Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond this morning at $10,000 for the charge.

Mark King, school liaison officer with the Pampa Police Department, said the woman was arrested yesterday by a patrol officer. The warrant had been issued based on a complaint from the District Attorney's office.

King, who has been working on the case, said the incidents apparently were reported to the Department of Human Resources, which then contacted police about the matter.

Broadstreet had previously been arrested by Pampa police on the weekend of July 6 on a charge of sexual abuse of a child. Authorities claim she had permitted a 75-year-old man to molest her 10-year-old daughter for payment.

She had been released on bond for that charge. Asst. District Attorney David Hamilton last week said the woman was serving two years probation for welfare fraud. He has filed a motion to have her probation revoked.

The man, John Bernhardt Zuerker of 311 N. Wynne, pleaded guilty Friday to sexually abusing the child. He was assessed a $10,000 fine and given 10 years probation by 223rd District Court Judge Don Cain, who accepted the guilty plea.

Zuerker, a white-haired retiree, had also been arrested by police on the July 6 weekend.

He pleaded guilty to one incident of child sexual abuse in a plea bargain arrangement, though he confessed the incidents happened more than once. One of the terms of his probation is that he testify against Broadstreet.

Zuerker admitted the girl's mother allowed him to molest the child for money.

Hamilton said previous statements by Zuerker indicated he had made payments of $35 to $40 each to the girl's mother. Hamilton said he is considering the possibility that the terms of probation can require Zuerker to pay for any psychiatric treatment required for the child.

The young girl has been placed with foster parents in another city. If the probation for Zuerker cannot require the psychiatric payments, the foster parents can file a civil suit for damages in behalf of the child against Zuerker, Hamilton said.

Zuerker expressed regret for the incidents. Hamilton indicated the man's age was one of the reasons he had recommended only the maximum fine and the probated sentence.

Broadstreet faces possible indictments by a grand jury later this month.

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Death prompts call for Miami ambulance

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The death of an Arkansas man working at the Roberts County Museum Friday, and the length of time it took to get the man transportation to a hospital has prompted some community residents here to wonder why the town has no ambulance.

Wayne Bright, a Miami native who has returned to the town after time in the armed forces, is one of those residents. He is circulating a petition through the town seeking support for a county-supported ambulance service and plans to present the petition to Roberts County Commissioners at an upcoming meeting.

Dennis Bruce, a 28-year-old Arkansas man who was employed with an Amarillo firm that was working on a museum addition, died after apparently being electrocuted while operating an electric drill. He was drilling holes in wood to hold steel reinforcement rods when he was reportedly shocked when the drill shorted out at about 10 a.m. Friday. Witnesses say the man was alert for several minutes before his eyes started "glazing over."

Roberts County Sheriff Ed Brines said he doesn't know how the drill, a small hand drill which is now in his office, could have elecrocuted the man without throwing a breaker. He says the unit should be checked out with a voltmeter.

Several townspeople attempted cardiopulmonary resuscitation while waiting for the ambulance, which arrived about 45 minutes after the accident. The ambulance was dispatched at about 10:49 a.m. Friday and took about 23 minutes to travel the 25 miles from Pampa to Miami. Bruce arrived at Coronado Community Hospital five minutes before noon. He died after doctors spent an hour-and-a-half trying to revive him.

One of the residents who attended Bruce was John Nipp, who was working at Bailey's Grocery store across Highway 60 from the museum. After watching a crowd gather and several people attempt CPR (improperly, he claims) he decided to cross the street to the scene.

"We have one paramedic in town, he was not called," Nipp claimed.

"I spent about 20 minutes giving him chest compression," said Nipp, who was recently recertified to perform CPR. After 20 minutes, Nipp was relieved by Jackie Dungan a registered nurse who works at the CCH emergency room.

Dungan said she passed the scene when she was returning to Miami from Canadian and decided to help.

"The ambulance got here 23 minutes after they got the call," she said. The sheriff's office had to radio the Pampa police department, who in turn had to radio the Amarillo emergency communication center to get to the Pampa Medical Service.

A Roberts county sheriff's dispatcher said she tried to call the PMS emergency number and the toll-free number before using the radio.

"Everyone did what they could," Dungan said. "You can't say 'had we had equipment' or 'had we had an ambulance, he would have been saved.' You can't say than even in an intensive care unit with all that equipment."

Still, the nurse sees the need for a local ambulance or organized emergency medical service.

Late last year, she met with then-Miami mayor Paul Goodman to see what the city can do to help support an ambulance service. She said that David Minks, a PMS representative, was "prepared to discuss what is needed to set up an ambulance service, what the costs were and what options they had."

But shortly after the meeting with Goodman, the city conducted a non-binding public opinion referendum which asked whether the city should set up an ambulance service. Only 39 people voted yes while 189 voted no. While some respondents commented that such a volunteer service was needed, there was a concern over the legal liability and costs of the service.

See AMBULANCE, Page two

Reagan feels like it's 'Christmas in July'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after his "best night" since cancer surgery four days ago, said today he felt as if it were "Christmas in July" when doctors removed a tube running through his nose into his stomach, the White House reported.

Reagan was examined by his medical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital shortly after 8 a.m. EDT. The doctors reported his condition as excellent, his vital signs as stable and spirits as good, said a statement by spokesman Larry Speakes.

He said the doctors reported the president had "the best night ever" and was not experiencing any discomfort.

When doctors removed a tube used to draw out gas and fluid secreted in the stomach, the president, who earlier had complained of some irritation from the device, said, "This is Christmas in July."

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush substituted for Reagan today at a breakfast with Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee and on Thursday at a luncheon with the panel's Democratic members. The committee is considering Reagan's tax simplification plan.

Nancy Reagan, determined not to let her husband's illness seriously disrupt her schedule, was touring an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic today as part of her anti-drug campaign.

Although Mrs. Reagan was drained by the president's ordeal, her spokeswoman, Jennefer Hirshberg, said Tuesday the first lady was carrying out her obligations "because he wants her to."

Mrs. Reagan who has focused widespread attention on drug abuse, initially had intended to spend the night on the USS America, about 50 miles off the coast of Norfolk, Va. But she shortened the trip to a day outing after President Reagan underwent major abdominal surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday to remove a cancerous polyp from his colon.

The president's illness and the revelation that his polyp was cancerous has caused Mrs. Reagan to sleep fitfully, said Ms. Hirshberg.

Mrs. Reagan has received praise for her grace and handling of the president's illness.



GET WELL BALLOONS—First Lady Nancy Reagan carries a bunch of balloons to her husband as she arrives at Bethesda Naval Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Fed won't try to lower rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is plagued with "gross imbalances" that cannot by rectified by changes in monetary policy alone, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told Congress today.

Volcker, in testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee, said conflicting economic crosscurrents at this time make any strong action designed to bolster the economy inappropriate.

He spoke in defense of the board's decision to leave monetary policy intact for the time being, despite a sluggish economy and a rapidly growing money supply that could threaten to drive up inflation.

There had been some speculation that the board might act to pave the way for lower interest rates in an effort to bolster the lethargic economy. But it announced Tuesday it would hold to the same neutral course it has followed most of the year.

Volcker, citing the nation's enormous trade and budget deficits, told the panel in his mid-year assessment of the nation's economy: "We are dealing with a situation marked by gross imbalances that can neither be sustained indefinitely nor dealt with by monetary policy alone."

He said the recent, unexpected growth in the nation's money supply during the past few months likely will taper off on its own — although he conceded that "excessive growth of money, sustained over time, will foster inflation."

The nation's basic money supply, called M1, surged far above the board's targets in May and June.

"Against the background of a high dollar, the sluggishness of manufacturing output and relatively well-contained price pressures, quick and strong action to curtail the recent burst in M1 has not been appropriate," Volcker said.

The board announced on Tuesday it was changing its accounting methods and slightly increasing its money-growth targets — instead of taking direct action — to accommodate the money-supply surge.

In a meeting with reporters on Tuesday, Volcker declined to predict the future course of interest rates, but indicated the board was sticking to the basic course it has followed this year.

Volcker said the recent surge in the nation's basic money-supply measure, known as M1 and comprising checking deposits and currency, may be "extremely temporary."

The money supply has expanded at about 10 percent during the first six months of 1985, far above the Fed's target range, which calls for a growth this year of 4 to 7 percent. Some analysts say the explosive growth in the money supply could lead to increased inflation and higher interest rates.

Rather than abandon the original target, the Fed announced it would measure growth from this year beginning in the period from April through June, providing a higher starting base than the final three months of 1984.

Baby dies month after her mother

One month after a premature birth brought on by the tragic death of her mother, Cassidy Marie Smith has died in the Neonatal Hospice at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant died in the arms of her grandmother, Myrtle Rogers at 12:36 p.m., Tuesday, Mrs. Rogers said. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Cassidy Marie Smith was born by cesarean section several minutes after her 23-year-old mother, Marie Elaine Smith, died from heart failure on June 16. The one-month premature infant was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit shortly after birth.

Earlier brain scans showed some brain activity, Mrs. Rogers said, but about a week ago, brain scans showed no brain activity. The child was then transferred to the neonatal hospice room, she said.

A fund had been set up at Citizen's Bank and Trust to help offset the infant's medical expenses, however, there were few donations, Mrs. Rogers said.

Pampa sales holding steady

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Most area cities in the reporting area are running behind last year's sales, but Pampa managed to maintain a slight increase, according to sales tax figures released this week.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent July checks totaling $56.8 million in local sales tax payments to the 1,003 cities levying the one percent city tax.

July checks represent taxes collected on sales made in May and reported to the Comptroller by June 20.

Pampa's retail sales are running approximately $3.6 million ahead of last year, based on the sales tax figures reported by Bullock. Figures cannot be compared with complete accuracy, however, due to new items being taxed beginning late last fall.

Bullock reported Pampa has had taxable sales of $93,002,455 based on the first five sales tax payments returned to the city this year. That represents a 4.09 percent increase above the $88,051,136 recorded in the same period last year. Last month Pampa was reporting a 2.85 percent increase for sales over last year.

Pampa received a check this month for $112,482.03, more than $13,000 above the July, 1984, payment of $98,807.45, representing increased sales of more than $1.3 million in May.

Elsewhere in Gray County, sales showed a drop, based on the state figures. Lefors received no check from Bullock this month, though last July it had had a check for $547.82. Payments for the year to date total $2,456.27, a 36.27 percent decline from payments in the same 1984 period. Last month Lefors was registering a 25.71 percent fall.

The state sent McLean a July check for $1,248.73, slightly less than the $1,517.80 payment in the previous July. Total payments for the year to date are $11,067.65, falling 13.19 percent behind last year. In June McLean was recording a 12.58 percent decrease.

Sales in three Carson County cities have also apparently slipped. Bullock sent Groom a check this month for $882.48, approximately $260 less than the $1,144.81 received last July. Total payments this year stand at $11,561.08, approximately $100 or 0.86 percent less than the $11,661.90 recorded in the same 1984 period. Last month Groom was showing a 1.54 percent increase in payments.

Skellytown had a July payment of $687.33, approximately $2700 less than the $3,413.55 received the previous July. Total payments to date this year are $9,611.93, plummeting 37.70 percent from the same 1984 period when $15,429.49 in payments had been recorded. In June Skellytown was listing a 25.73 percent decline.

White Deer also reported a similar decline. Bullock sent the city a July check for $1,296.28, about $1,850 less than the previous July payment of $3,148.32. Total payments to date are $10,363.55, dropping 34.63 percent below the comparable 1984 period payments of $15,854.39. Last month Skellytown registered a 28.64 percent fall.

In Hemphill County, Canadian had a check this month for $9,418.31, only about 48 percent of the $18,169.30 payment for last July. Total payments for the first five months of the year are $87,710.18, a 15.26 percent decrease from the $103,506.10 recorded in the same 1984 period. In June Canadian was registering an 8.26

See SALES, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TRAYLER, Florence — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial chapel.
WILSON, Belmonte — 2 p.m., Canadian Chirch of Christ.

obituaries

FLORENCE TRAYLER

Services for Florence (Jimmie) Trayler, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mrs. Trayler died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born March 2, 1905 in Grosebeck, she moved to Pampa in 1954 from Wheeler. She married Alfred Trayler in Oct. 1, 1947 in Hillsboro. He died in 1953. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Billie Williams of Ville Platte, La., and Betty Williams of Pampa; one sister, Billie Little of Waco; three grandchildren; and two great - grandchildren.

BELMONTE WILSON

CANADIAN — Services for Belmonte Wilson, 18, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ with Arvie Willingham, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.

The youth died Monday in Arnett, Okla., when a combine fell on him as he attempted to change a tire on the machine.

Born in Canadian, he attended Canadian High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Phillips of Lipscomb; three brothers, James Beck of Fairview, Okla., Gene Beck of Canadian and John Wilson of Lipscomb; four sisters, Oleta Pool and Sylvia Butler, both of Iraan, Kathy Wilson of Lipscomb and Earline Wall of Wilson Okla., five step - brothers and a step - sister.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

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

Wheat	2.88
Milo	4.70

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

Damson Oil	3¾	
Ky. Cent. Life	39¾	
Serfco	5⅛	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	62⅛	up¼
Beatrice Foods	31⅝	up⅛
Cabot	26⅝	dn⅛
Celanese	128	up1⅛
DIA	17¾	NC
Halliburton	28¼	NC
HCA	51⅞	up⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	52½	up⅜
InterNorth	43⅝	up⅛
Kerr-McGee	29	dn⅝
Mobil	29⅜	NC
Penny's	51	up⅝
Phillips	11⅝	NC
PNA	25⅝	NC
SJ	37	NC
Southwestern Pub	26½	dn¼
Tenneco	41⅝	up⅝
Texaco	36½	up½
Zales	28⅝	dn⅝
London Gold		321.70
Silver		6.19

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
Grover Willoughby, Pampa
Paula Forrest, Canadian
Ramon Wilson, Pampa
Robert Fick, Pampa
Evelyn Garrison, Pampa
Ann Prentice, Pampa
Mary Graham, Pampa
Kyle Sikes, Pampa
Lewis James, Pampa
Martin Hillman, Pampa
Houston Price, Pampa
Lewis Gallimore, Pampa
Leny Howard, Pampa
Anthony Copeland, Pampa
Tammie Shipley, Pampa
Ed Harman, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Forrest, Canadian, a girl
Dismissals
Andreen Casey, Pampa
Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Gary Goodner, Goodwell, Okla.
Kenneth Pyle, Pampa
Sylvia Towery, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
Josephine Pike, Shamrock
Helen Sparlin, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 16

Criminal mischief was reported at the L&C Top Shop, 612 W. Foster.

Sidney Mauldin, Pampa, reported an assault occurring at the rodeo grounds Saturday.

Kenneth Sutton, 2410 Cherokee, reported theft of mail from his mail box.

Michael Haddock, 831 S. Ballard, reported criminal mischief; someone had knocked over his 1981 Yamaha motorcycle at his residence, breaking its headlight and rear lights.

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 16

Tricia Broadstreet, 29; of 1422 S. Barnes, was arrested at his residence on a warrant for a charge of compelling prostitution.

Jane Haddock, 19, of 609 Naida, was arrested at the police station on a warrant for a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Clarence Hess, 36, of 925 Hobart, was arrested at his residence of a warrant for an assault charge. He was released on a court summons.

WEDNESDAY, July 17

William E. Kirkham, Jr., 24, of 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at his residence on four warrants. Kirkham had reportedly escaped from the city jail through a window on the afternoon of Monday, July 8. He was being held in city jail at that time on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Senate studies 'final offer' from House on deficit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sputtering congressional budget talks are slowly rolling again with Senate negotiators considering a final offer from House Democrats for a compromise, $273 billion deficit-reduction package.

Nonetheless, no one is ready to express optimism about the outcome of the negotiations.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Tuesday he was "not that much more encouraged" after the House bargainers made their offer.

The conferees were meeting again today to discuss the House plan to try to draft a compromise version of 1986 budgets passed by each chamber.

While not yet delivering a formal response, Senate Republicans are indicating that the House offer may not go far enough in meeting the Senate's higher level of military spending authority or do enough to enforce domestic spending cuts.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told senators his three-year, $272.6 billion deficit-reduction package was "a 60 percent split in your favor" compared with the $295.2 billion deficit-reduction plan passed in the Senate. The orginal House budget contained savings of $259.1 billion over three years.

Gray said the new House offer went $24 billion beyond the original House budget in domestic spending reductions. However, Senate Republicans had said they wanted to see the House ante up about $40 billion in additional cuts.

The House plan:

—Provides $298 billion for military spending authority next year compared with the $302.5 billion Senate position. The original House proposal was $292.6 billion for fiscal 1986.

—Drops $12.2 billion in savings over three years the House had claimed for changing federal contracting procedures. The Senate had disputed these savings all along.

—Imposes a new user fee on electric utilities that generate nuclear power.

—Makes additional cuts of $1.95 billion in agriculture programs.

—Makes additional cuts in various domestic programs such as the Small Business Administration, mass transit subsidies, rural housing, public housing financing and others.

—Agrees to the Senate position on phasing out general revenue sharing for local governments.

—Agrees to a Senate plan to reduce the federal civilian work force by 4 percent through attrition.

The House offer followed a day in which administration officials and Republican congressional leaders made a show of unity on the deficit issue.

"The country wants to see the deficit down," Vice President George Bush told reporters after a luncheon meeting on Capitol Hill with GOP senators. "But I must say we are not very optimistic right this minute."

After a separate meeting with White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Budget Director David A. Stockman, Republican leaders said the president and Senate Republicans never intended to give up a ne-year freeze in Sociul Security cost-of-living adjustments, which had passed the GOP-led Senate, without getting more cuts from House Democrats.

But House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, denied there had been agreement that the House would find further cuts to make up for the changes agreed to last week.

Joan Baez doesn't belong in textbooks, woman says

AUSTIN (AP) — Singer Joan Baez does not belong in Texas public school textbooks because she offends "people with traditional values," says a Mesquite woman who also wants to make sure the books do not glorify the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The complaints about King and Baez came Tuesday as the State Textbook Committee continued its hearings on proposed textbooks. The hearings end today. Committee members then go to work on their recommendation to the State Board of Education, which will pick $92.9 million worth of books in August.

Mary Lassiter of Mesquite criticized references to King and Baez in a Spanish supplementary reader proposed for use in Texas schools. She said Ms. Baez's views of "peace and freedom ... may have stirred emotions but reflects a total lack of intellectual analysis."

Peace and freedom as propounded by Ms. Baez, according to Mrs. Lassiter, are mutually exclusive.

"Furthermore, it is offensive to people with traditional values to hold up Joan Baez as a role model as she advocated lawbreaking," she added. "The use of Martin Luther King Jr. as a role model is objectionable on the same grounds."

She called for deletion of the Baez references and editing of the King references "to eliminate the praise for lawbreaking."

Mrs. Lassiter also complained about a textbook's comments about newscaster Connie Chung, who was quoted in the book as saying, "I would say it definitely helped me to get hired, the fact that I am a woman and from a minority."

The book says "democracy provides opportunity for women and racial minorities to have a higher quality of life and freedom from discrimination."

Advisory panels to meet

Two city advisory commissions will meet Thursday to discuss zoning and traffic matters.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall, with the Traffic Commission convening at 7 p.m. in the same place.

The zoning board will conduct a public hearing on a request for a zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 1, Single Family 2, Multi-family and Commercial Districts for various sections of the Sanders Park North Addition.

The commission also will consider approval of a final plat for the addition, located east of Perryton Parkway and north of the existing housing developments there.

In other business, the commission will consider a recommendation on Section 7, Paragraph 18, Subsection 60 of Zoning Ordinance No. 690 concerning petroleum or gas wells and collection systems.

The amendment would establish a filing fee, required information, permit issuance, penalties and fines relating to the drilling of oil or gas wells inside the city limits.

The Traffic Commission members will elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary at its organization meeting.

The traffic board also will hear reports on traffic accidents in 1984 and 1985 and on the 10 most accident prone locations in the city.

The commissioners also will consider a request for a yield sign at 17th and Dogwood. Citizen Sandy McBride will discuss traffic safety around the schools with the board members.

School board meets

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will award bids in four areas during their regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Items to be awarded bids include milk, bread, athletic and student insurance, and instructional computers.

In other matters, the board will discuss use of ECIA Chapter 2 funds for the coming school year and have an audience with Max Faulkner, representative of the First State Bank of Miami.

The school board also has scheduled a possible executive session to consider personnel matters. In other business, trustees will hear a budget status report and approve due bills and invoices for payment.

Ambulance

Continued from Page one

One of the 39 respondents was Wayne Bright, who feels that Miami residents realize the town needs an ambulance service.

"Sometimes it takes a tragedy to wake people up," he said, adding that although he has not yet talked with county officials about his proposal, "most everyone I have talked to seem to be for it."

The petition, which Bright wrote Sunday, asked Roberts county to provide an ambulance service, equipped with medical supplies and a two-way radio. The petition also asked that there be a paid paramedic — someone who works at a local business, for example — on call. It cited that there were "plenty of accredited volunteers."

Although the petition states "we the undersigned citizens of Miami," Bright said he wants "to get the people who live here and work here in the county."

So far, nine of the 15 signatures belong to employees of Natural Gas Pipeline, where Bright works. Two have Pampa addresses. But Bright said the petition is an expression of public opinion.

"Here, you just have to go house-to-house," he said. "A lot of people said that it wouldn't work, but they signed it anyway."

"I imagine it would be pretty expensive," he said. "But even the price of supplies and transportation would be worth the price of a life."

"We can just get a van or a station wagon," he said.

Bright has not considered approaching the city council with the petition. "But if the people want me to ..."

He admitted that he has not pondered what it would take to set up a volunteer service, but he said he would volunteer his time to it if it is set up.

"After I'm off work each day, I'd work at it. I'd be more than happy to work at it," he said.

"Skellytown, Lefors, Groom have volunteer services," Dungan said. "Even without elaborate equipment, we can get the service."

"Miami needs an ambulance," Nipp said, adding that residents need to be re-educated in CPR.

A brochure prepared by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission says seven EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) serve Miami. But when asked if they know of any, some residents couldn't think of any. Miami high shool math teacher Lynette Barefield reportedly is an EMT, but she could not be reached for comment.

Lefors Volunteer Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts said he would be happy to help Miami set up a volunteer ambulance system.

Established in 1959, the Lefors volunteer ambulance is subsidized by Gray County at $300 a month, the city of Lefors matches that allocation. The service charges $75 for an emergency run to Pampa. Lefors EMTs normally don't make runs to other hospitals, such as ones in Amarillo; if they do, they charge $100. The service has eight volunteer EMTs and no paramedics.

"And you can get an used ambulance," he said. "You can get set up and get one on sale for $10,000 to $12,000."

McLean recently bought a fully equipped model for $40,000.

The Groom Ambulance Service was subsidized by the local Lions' Club for 21 years, but the civic group recently dropped its sponsorship. The group is raising funds to buy a new $30,000 fully equipped "Type three" ambulance unit and use its current vehicle, a 1974 unit, as back-up.

Sales taxes

Continued from Page one

percent decrease.

The state sent Miami a July check for $845.80, approximately $1,300 under the $2,150.41 received last July. Total payments to date this year are $11,575.73, falling 29.63 percent below the $16,449.33 registered in the same 1984 period. The Roberts County city was reporting a 24.96 percent drop in June.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie received no check this month, though last July it had a payment of $516.74 from the state. Payments total $2,453.03 for the first five months, running 46.44 percent behind the $4,579.76 in payments for the same 1984 period. Last month Mobeetie was listing a 39.63 percent drop in city sales tax payments.

Wheeler had a July payment of $3,562.89, nearly $160 above the $3,404.76 recorded in its July, 1984, check. But payments for the year are running behind last year. Wheeler has total payments of $27,401.56 this year to date, a 7.51 percent decline. But in June the city was registering a 9.09 percent drop, indicating a slight improvement in sales from previous months.

Police cleared

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An internal police investigation into the fatal shooting of a motorist indicates the man was trying to unbuckle his seatbelt, not reach for a gun, when he was killed by a Fort Worth police officer.

But the officer, A.T. Causey, was cleared of any wrongdoing in the July 6 shooting, the department said in a report issued Tuesday.

Causey, already leery of the driver for ignoring admonitions to place his hands in clear view and for failing to stop during a 100-mph chase, reacted to movements similar to to a person preparing to fire a pistol, the police report said.

The shooting occurred on Interstate 30 in Arlington, Texas, after the car chase began in adjacent Fort Worth, police said.

City briefs

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School, enroll now for fall term. Enrollment fee reduced July 15-19, 665-9718, 201 N. Ward.
Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Try our own Fajitas and Fajitas plate. Also our zesty burrito. 216 Craven.
Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Robert Walker of Midland, Texas are the proud parents of a baby boy, Shane Mac Walker born July 10 at Midland, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris of Pampa and Mrs. Darlene Walker of Baird, Texas.
Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Easter Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30.

HOUSE FOR rent. Furnished and unfurnished apartments, bills paid. 665-2186.
Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS
669-1007 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

PAPERHANGING - FREE estimates 665-7305.
Adv.

DON'T FORGET our vegetable day Thursday. Epp's Snack Shack. 2 miles East on Highway 60. 665-6716.
Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club regular meeting at 7 p.m. Friday Sportsman Club, covered dish.

FOR SALE: 2 water evaporative coolers, 1 small, 1 large. 1-845-1031.
Adv.

DANCE AT Lancer Club to Buck Creek Band. Friday and Saturday.
Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm with variable cloudiness and a chance of storms tonight. Highs in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Southerly winds, 5-15 mph becoming light and variable tonight. High Tuesday, 92; low, 70.

REGIONAL FORECAST

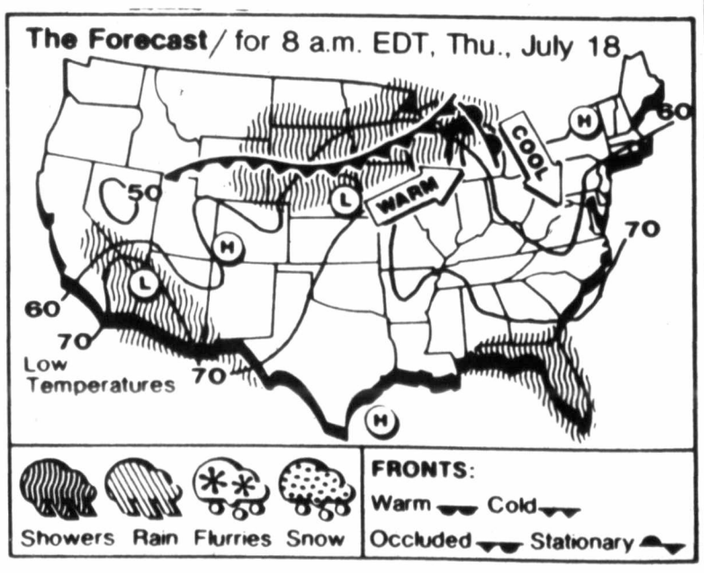
North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms east tonight, southeast on Thursday. Isolated thunderstorms central this afternoon. Otherwise mostly fair through Thursday. Daytime high temperatures 94 to 100. Lows tonight 72 to 75.

South Texas — Mostly fair west and south, and partly cloudy to cloudy east through Thursday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast Texas through Thursday. Continued hot central and west through Thursday. Highs from the upper 80s coast to near 100 west. Lows tonight in the 70s, except near 80 coast.

West Texas — Partly cloudy, warm with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs upper 80s mountains, 90s most areas, except near 102 Big Bend. Lows mid 50s mountains, 60s north and far west to low 70s southeast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday

North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms in the southeast Friday through Sunday. No significant rainfall expected across the remainder of North Texas. Temperatures near seasonal normals with highs in the mid 90s to near 100 and lows in the 70s.



South Texas: An increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms coastal and southeast, widely scattered to isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere. Continued warm. Daytime highs upper 80s to near 90 along the coast and low and mid 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows near 80 along the coast..upper 70s extreme south and low and mid 70s elsewhere.

West Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and southwest. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights Friday through Sunday. Panhandle and south plains, highs mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Far West, Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs mid to upper 90s. Big Bend, highs upper 80s mountains to around 102 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Thursday with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today and Thursday 90s. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico — Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers continuing through Thursday, and most numerous mountains and west. Highs through Thursday upper 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

White tells coaches no play rule works, to be refined

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has assured a group of Texas high school football coaches that the controversial no-pass, no-play rule is a good idea but says he will help them work to "refine" it.

The governor was joined at a Tuesday news conference by Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, who arranged the meeting of 20 coaches from throughout the state with White.

"I am trying to refine what I think is the finest (school) reform package in the nation," White told the news conference. "I'm going to try to be imaginative in seeing how we can accomplish what we agree needs to be accomplished. That is to open the door of opportunity to our students."

The coaches were unavailable for comment, disappearing down a back elevator in the governor's office while the news conference was under way.

Sherrill told reporters the coaches in the meeting did not want to talk with reporters "because this group is not speaking for all coaches of Texas ... they did not want to speak to the press until they had the whole feeling of their coaches' association."

Numerous Texas coaches and some school administrators have complained about the no-pass, no-play rule decreed by the State Board of Education that says students must making passing frades in all subjects or they cannot take part in sports or other extracurricular activities.

The rule was upheld last week by the Texas Supreme Court.

"No one is against the theory of the rule, administrators and coahces, both want the same thing," Sherrill told the news conference.

Sherrill said he was asked by White to gather a group of coaches to talk over their problems.

"I felt the coaches' needs need to be expressed," Sherrill said.

After the Supreme Court's ruling last week there has been speculation the rule may cause problems to some of the state's top football teams. A six-weeks suspension in the middle of a season can effectively remove a player for the rest of the season.

White stressed that he continues to support the no-pass, no-play rule as a policy.

"I've seen it work in school districts around Texas," the governor told the news conference. "I'm hearing reports from others that kids are studying harder and doing better. What I am concerned about is I want this plan to be better. I want it to be as perfect has human beings can make it.

"Right now I am persuaded we can do more to give better motivation, better incentative to these marginal kids," White said. "I am going to strive to improve this reform package."

White denied there was any attempt to shorten the six-week suspension period, as the Senate had recommended during the recent regulat session.

When asked wha his specific recommendations were, White replied:

"I don't have any recommendations. If I had I would announce them."

Savings & loan co-workers killed in morning robbery

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Port Arthur police said early today they have arrested a man in connection with the slayings of two savings and loan employees during a robbery Tuesday and were holding him in lieu of $200,000 bond.

Authorities would not release any information on the suspect except to say that he is a Jefferson County resident.

A statement released to the news media said, "During the night a Jefferson County resident was taken into custody and is being held on an accusation bond set by Judge (John) Borne for $200,000 in connection with the Jefferson savings robbery."

The statement also said that "the case is still under active investigation and further details will be released later," according to police spokeswoman Jo Callison.

Late Tuesday police said they were searching for a pot-bellied, middle-age man recorded on videotape just before the two employees were fatally shot in the vault during a robbery.

The videotape, recorded by a security surveillance system at a Jefferson Savings and Loan branch, showed the "calm and calculating" man chatting with his victims shortly before he killed them, the Beaumont Enterprise reported today in a copyright story.

Investigators told the newspaper that the 12- to 15-minute tape showed the gunman entering the savings and loan at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday.

The suspect chatted with one teller for about 10 minutes while the other teller took care of customers at the drive-up window. Then the gunman talked a few minutes more before announcing the holdup and rifling three cash drawers before signaling for the two women to join him in the lobby and taking them to the vault area, investigators told the newspaper.

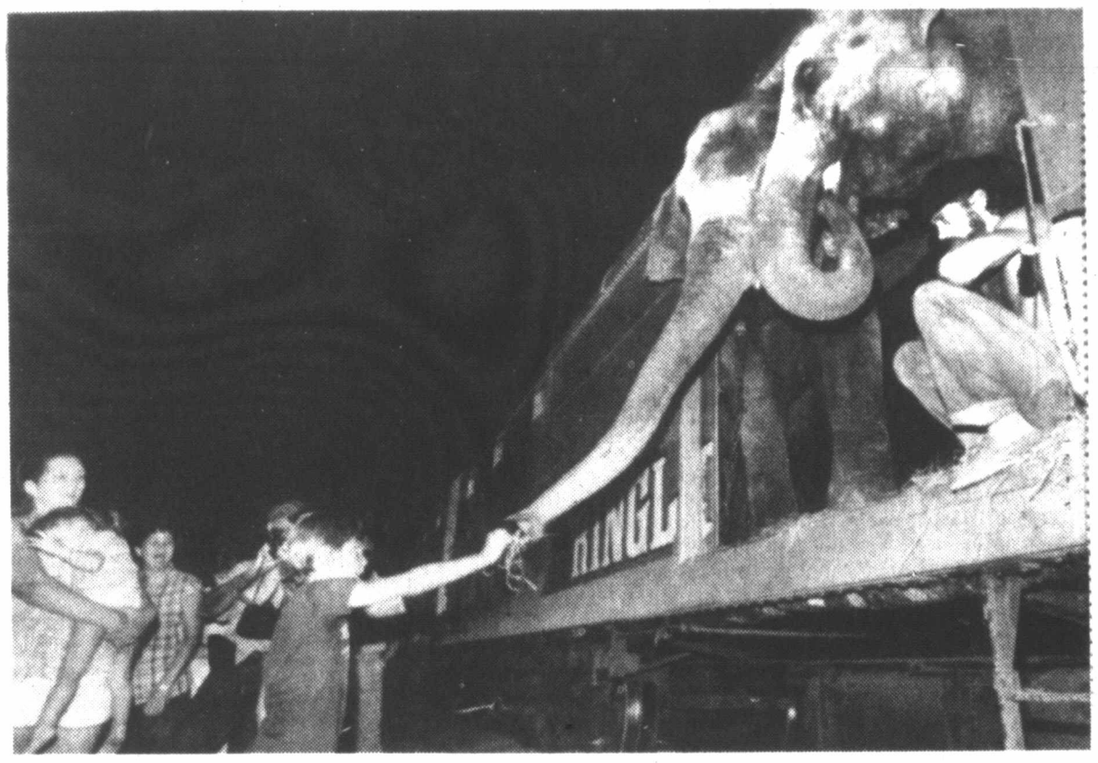
The tape shows the gunman leaving the bank and returning a short time later to disengage the branch's video recorder. Investigators speculate he wanted to take or destroy the tape but couldn't figure out how to extract the cartridge, the Enterprise reported.

The bodies of branch supervisor Helen Jean Barnard, 28, of Groves, and 23-year-old Diana Joy Jackson of Port Neches, a teller, were found by a Port Arthur police officer about 10 a.m. Both had been shot with a .45-caliber pistol and the robber fled with at least $5,000, police said.

Ms. Barnard, with a wound to the head, was pronounced dead at the scene. Ms. Jackson, shot in the back, died at Park Place Hospital at 10:44 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Gayle Yarbrough. Both women were found in the bank's vault located in the back of the bank.

"It looked like they were shot in the vault," said Justice of the Peace John Borne.

Borne said the videotape showed the suspect, a white male in his early 50s with a pot belly, entering and leaving the bank Tuesday morning. He said other bank customers had been in the bank, which opens at 9 a.m.



LONG-DISTANCE SNACK—Joel Neal, II, feeds a friendly elephant some hay under the watchful eye of elephant handler Gary Murrell. The elephants were snacking Monday night while awaiting unloading from the circus train near the Summit in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Cable companies warning thieves of new law

AUSTIN (AP) — People who pirate cable service are being warned that beginning Sept. 1, such thefts are a crime that could bring jail sentences.

"If they are receiving cable TV programming and not paying for it, the show's over," said Bill Arnold, executive secretary of the Texas Cable TV Association, which began issuing the warnings Tuesday.

For the next 45 days, cable companies will conduct an advertising campaign to alert Texans of the new law and urge them to comply, Arnold said.

"Our goal is not to put people in jail. Our goal is to stop the theft of our product by educating the public," he said.

The Legislature this year enacted the law making cable TV theft a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Arnold said the law won't apply to people who receive signals via satellite dishes, but will include those who tap cable lines or tamper with channel selector equipment.

He said cable operators estimate that one of every eight people in Texas receiving cable service obtains some level of it without paying.

Revenue losses are estimated at more than $50 million annually, with the loss in state sales tax revenue estimated at more than $5 million, Arnold said.

Arnold said cable operators hope to convince Texans to come forward and pay up before Sept. 1. and understand that they are committing a crime.

"You're not going to convert every illegal customer to service out there. But you're going to make known to those folks that indeed you're serious about the theft of cable service now," he said.

"Those those people ... who have ignored the legality of it and feel like it's a little cocktail party chic to be doing this will get the message and hopefully will decide to begin service as a paying customer."

Arnold said cable operators have many ways of determining whether a household is illegally taking cable service.

"The people know they're getting something for nothing, and that's been compounded by the fact that up until now it was very difficult to point out to anyone that there was a specific law that covered the theft of cable services," he said.

Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore



Let's sort out the garbage

My sympathies are with President Reagan as he recovers from two serious operations and wrestles with the feelings that must certainly go with finding out that the growth removed was cancerous. My sympathies go to him, as well, for having to suffer through these things with the eyes of a nation on his hospital bed — or his colon, if you will.

I realize that he is the president of our country and his health is of paramount importance to us all.

But do we have to hear about it every half hour or less?

Reagan's illness is newsworthy, I believe, because of the effects it may have on the nation as a whole. However, I feel that the electronic news media, as in many other matters, has "worried the bone to death."

Of course, as a member of the print media, it's easy for me to sit back and say how it should be done or will be done. Because of the nature of my work, I can't report on anything more than once a day. Radio announcers, on the other hand, have to have something to say to fill the air waves — the same with television news announcers.

But do they have to be so graphic? One television station in Amarillo went so far as to find someone who had a similar operation and interview him about his experiences. Isn't that going a little bit far?

I'm surprised that we haven't seen video tapes — or at least maps — of the operation, plus footage of the intestines that were removed — even a cross section of the cancerous polyp under the microscope.

"We interrupt this soap opera to bring you a news bulletin on a recent development in the health of President Reagan. We take you now to a live newscast from outside the bathroom of the Presidential suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"What is the latest news, David?

"Well, Dan. The President is at this moment relieving himself for the first time, a record 24 hours since his operation. This is a historic moment, not only in medicine but in the history of the Presidency, as well. The applause you hear is from doctors and secret servicemen who are encouraging the President in his endeavors."

"David, is anyone saying whether he is experiencing any pain?"

"Not at this time, Dan, but there should be a press conference in a few moments, along with an interview of one of his nurses. I'm sure we'll have more information at that time."

"Thank you, David. We will return you now to the regularly - scheduled program. We'll have more updates on the President's colon operation when available."

Seriously, I believe in reporting the news, but most reporters do have a little internal device, known as their mind, which lets them sort the garbage from what is important. And if they don't, the editor who edits the copy should.

I think that, yes, the people should know the true state of the President's health, whether bad or good.

Surely, it would be sufficient to say that he had an operation on his colon, that a cancerous polyp was removed, and that the prognosis for the future is quite good.

But whether his stomach hurts, whether he has walked 60 feet across the room from the bed to the door, whether he has a slight temperature, whether he has had a bowel movement, whether Russia has sent him a "get well" card and other such trivial matters are really unimportant.

If he becomes incapacitated and is unable to discharge his duties as President IS important and should definitely be made known.

But "reporting" his every move, every 30 minutes, is going a bit too far.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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Imperial Icebox Torte

3 egg whites
3/4 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
Instant coffee powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar gradually, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold in crumbs, nuts, and vanilla. Divide evenly into 2 well-greased 9" cake pans and bake in 350° F oven 20 minutes. When completely cool, remove one layer to serving plate. Top with stiffly beaten cream, flavored to taste with 1 tsp. each of vanilla and instant coffee. Add second layer. Garnish with more whipped mocha cream. Chill thoroughly. Makes 10 servings. Approximately 29¢ per serving.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Immigrants don't hurt this country

One issue to which Congress will reluctantly turn its attention relatively soon is immigration reform. With the failure of last year's Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform measure, the perception is widespread that something must be done about immigration.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has introduced a revised version of his immigration reform bill which is supported by the Reagan administration. It retains sanctions against employers who hire "illegal" aliens, and strict immigration quotas and an "amnesty" provision.

There is some reason to hope that this year's debate will be more informed by fact and analysis. The eminent economist Julian Simon has completed an exhaustive study of the economic consequences of immigration in the United States, due for publication as a full-length book later this year.

Simon neatly demolishes may myths still cherished about immigration. Is the nation flooded with immigrants? By historical standards, immigration is currently low rather than high. The yearly flow is about a sixth as large, relative to U.S. population, as it was around the turn of the century.

Simon's main conclusion is that immigrants as a whole—legal and illegal—raise our standard of living rather than lower it. He analyzes a major Census Bureau study that demonstrates that immigrants pay more in taxes than the cost of welfare services and even schooling they use. This is partly because more are young and strong, in the prime of their productive lives.

Most illegal immigrants don't pay high taxes, but they use government services less than legal immigrants. Illegals pay between five and 10 times the cost of the services they use.

Immigrants have no observable negative impact on employment; they make as many jobs as they take and create new jobs if they open businesses, as many of them do. They are typically courageous, entrepreneurial types invigorated by the freedom they find in America.

Simon refrains from policy suggestions. He simply lays out the facts dispassionately and systematically. His conclusion: "Assessed as one assesses other social-investment decisions, the rate of return to natives from the 'investment' of admitting immigrants is very large by any measure. Immigrants are a good deal for natives, on the balance."

This does not gainsay the fact that immigration may create social and cultural frictions that call for adaptabi and lower the standard of living—should be consigned to the realm of superstition.

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Warren T. Brookes

High welfare, high poverty

Americans have recently been barraged by media reports of the rising tide of American children in poverty 1970-80.

What they have NOT been told is that this rise in child poverty has been almost exclusively a phenomenon of states with above-average levels of welfare benefits, and that in states with the lowest welfare benefits child poverty has actually been DECLINING.

Consider Michigan. Its auto economy was very strong throughout that 69-79 decade, but its child poverty soared 42 percent while its benefits per child were 35 percent ABOVE the national average. Yet throughout this decade both Michigan's and Detroit's family income levels were well ABOVE the nation, and above those states where child poverty was falling.

Or take Massachusetts whose welfare benefits in the 1969-1979 decade were among the nation's six highest - about 25 percent above the national average. Yet in that decade child poverty in Massachusetts soared almost 50 percent, the third fastest in the nation, right behind New York and New Jersey, two other states with much higher than average welfare benefits.

Conversely, in South Carolina, where welfare benefits have consistently been 60 percent BELOW the national average, child poverty in that decade DECLINED 27 percent, as it did in Mississippi, Arkansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, and most of the low-benefit Sun Belt states.

Since all of those Sun Belt states have much LOWER levels of personal income per capita, no one can seriously argue that the "Rust Belt" rise in child poverty is due to real differences in economic activity or opportunity.

For example in super-wealthy Connecticut child poverty grew an astonishing 46 percent in the same decade that it DECLINED by 24 percent in super-poor West Virginia.

This completely confounds the logic and arguments of those who contend that declining social benefits and a weak economy explain the rise in child poverty over the past decade.

West Virginia's welfare benefits per child are about HALF those of Connecticut, and its economy is coal-slag poor compared with the vast riches of the booming insurance, financial, and high-tech economies either of the Nutmeg State or Massachusetts.

These sorts of anomalies attracted the attention of two Ohio University economists formerly on the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee (JEC), Lowell Galloway and Richard Vedder, who noted that virtually all of the states with rising child poverty had very high cash and food stamp benefits - while most of the states with declining child poverty had low benefits.

They constructed a sophisticated model based on the differential, above or below, between the marginal costs of caring for and raising a child (using U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service data) and the actual cash and food stamp benefits available per child in each state.

They found that average benefits EXCEEDED average costs of raising children under age 12 by about 40 percent during the last five years of the decade when child poverty rose fastest.

They then applied their statistical model to the actual child poverty trends in the fifty states - and found that this model explained 85 percent of the variations between states.

In other words, the higher the benefit levels the more child poverty rose, and the lower the benefit levels the more child poverty declined. The correlations were impressive.

Their depressing conclusion: "A major share of the rising incidence of the 'new' structural poverty is borne by children of those who VOLUNTARILY CHOSE the poverty condition," by choosing welfare instead of work, and-or having children as a method of obtaining benefits.

"Not by choice, but by chance, the offspring of those who volunteered for the poverty condition have been thrust center stage into the War on Poverty. Perhaps, more than anything else they indicate the ultimate failure of that war."

These economists argue that "the generals who marshalled society's resources to fight poverty have condemned millions upon millions of children to a life of poverty."

How many? Their statistical model says, "If we had kept the poverty rate among children at its 1969 level (when it was DECLINING each year), there would have been four-and-one-half million FEWER children living in money-income poverty in 1983."

The horror is that many now in Congress would like to mandate through the Omnibus Anti-Poverty Act that all welfare benefits in all states be raised to the levels of the ten highest states, the very states in which child poverty has been soaring.

"To be frank," they concluded, "if you deliberately set out to create a system that would ensure an INCREASE in the rate of poverty, you could not do much better than this."



"Don't throw away those poisonous watermelons, let them rot. Maybe the MEDFLIES will eat 'em..."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 17, the 198th day of 1985. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Thirty years ago — on July 17, 1955 — Disneyland made its debut in Anaheim, Calif. Opening day was not a success; the park was overcrowded, rides broke down and the refreshments ran out. But Disneyland overcame the bad publicity to become a top tourist attraction.

On this date:

Ten years ago: An Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first linkup of its kind. The three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts aboard then joined hands in greeting.

Five years ago: Ronald Reagan formally accepted the Republican nomination for president at the party's convention in Detroit, calling for "a new beginning."

One year ago: In a speech to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, candidate Jesse Jackson pledged to support whoever received the party's nomination.



Paul Harvey

Different kind of doctor

There's a new MASH unit in west suburban Chicago: "Mobile Animal Surgical Hospital."

Veterinary Dr. James Hall makes house calls in a vehicle equipped for treating most small animal injuries, illnesses and minor surgery.

The veterinary doctor author, James Herriot, in his book "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and its sequels, wrote with shirtsleeve eloquence of his experience treating farm and home animals in the Midlands of England mostly from his car.

Much in the same image, young Dr. Hall is responding to calls of pet owners within a 20-mile radius of his clinical base in suburban Chicago.

Can house calls by people-doctors be far behind?

Jim Hall graduated a doctor of veterinary medicine from the University of Illinois in 1977.

Soon established on the staff of an animal hospital in Chicago, he noted that 60 percent of his suburban patients were cats, more adaptable to apartment living.

But he also noted the difficulty - sometimes great difficulty - encountered by elderly pet owners - in getting their ailing pets to and from the clinic.

Nor was it easy for the young mother of children to absent herself from the house.

Over his seven years in this practice, Dr. Hall saved for and dreamed of the day when he might make house calls in a vehicle especially designed for that purpose.

He started last August. His first MASH unit was his own small passenger car. Quickly his practice expanded to justify a better-equipped station wagon.

Ninety percent of veterinary medicine is routine: Upset stomachs or inoculations. Yet the most routine remedies, if they require a trip and perhaps confinement in an animal hospital, can be a hardship for the owner and traumatic for the pets.

For such treatment Dr. Hall makes his house call for a standard fee of $20.

Where shots are required by village code, he charges only for the shots; nothing for the house call.

"Shots are expensive enough," he says, "without any add-on fees."

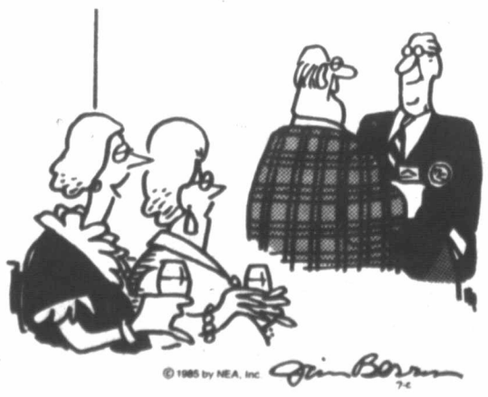
Nor will Dr. Hall make any charge at all for telephone consultation.

Dr. Hall's phone calls are relayed by Mrs. Hall from their home where the "family" includes two dogs and three cats.

For more major surgery Dr. Hall transports patients to his clinical connection but his next ambition is a van large enough and sufficiently equipped, as are wartime MASH facilities, for any emergency.

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Berry's World



"My Bill is very bright — but not so bright that he's been able to figure out how to work the VCR."

David Stockman wrote own epitaph

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Slightly more than a month before he disclosed his decision to resign as director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman wrote his own political epitaph.

"As the fiscal crisis has worsened and the political conflict intensified," he admitted in a New York speech, "we have increasingly resorted to... accounting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty in our budget numbers, debate and advocacy."

Stockman specifically included himself as a leading participant in the manipulation of figures to serve the White House's political needs. Indeed, in a city where candor is rare, his honesty (sometimes ex post facto) has been a hallmark of his 4 1/2 years as President Reagan's principal budget adviser.

For too many elected and appointed public officials, acknowledging the truth is regarded as a major lapse of judgment, if not a cardinal sin. Politicians are never more aghast than when dealing with an instance in which a temporarily guileless colleague has committed what they euphemistically describe as an "indiscretion."

They place a premium upon deceit, duplicity, distortion and deception. When absolutely forced to confront the truth, they resort to opaque, oblique or eliptical language.

Stockman's motives have not necessarily been pure. Indeed, some credence must be given to the widely held belief that his frankness is a manifestation of the cynically manipulative approach to governance he shares with many other administration officials. At the very least, however, he must be given credit for doing the right thing for the wrong reason.

In 1981, he candidly confessed to Washington journalist William Greider that the tax reduction package Reagan promoted as an across-the-board cut benefitting rich and poor alike "was always a Trojan horse" for a scheme to drastically reduce tax rates for the wealthy.

"Supply side economics," Stockman admitted, was only a new label for the long discredited theory that some financial benefits accruing to the rich might eventually "trickle down" to the poor.

In an article in Atlantic Monthly, Greider quoted Stockman as saying that the Defense Department is "kind of a swamp of $10 (billion) to $20 (billion) to $30 billion worth of waste. The whole question (at the Pentagon) is blatant inefficiency, poor deployment of manpower (and) contracting idiocy."

Earlier this year, Stockman appeared before a congressional committee and suggested that the nation's military leaders are "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

In a June 11 speech in New York, he warned that the federal government's annual $200 billion deficits can indeed lead to increasing interest rates. That was nothing less than an act of political heresy because the president has stubbornly refused to acknowledge any link between the two.

"If you boil it all down to the common-sense proposition, it is clear that chronic, massive deficit financing affects the financial system, monetary policy and, therefore, the course of interest rates," he said in that speech.

Stockman has his share of faults, flaws and weaknesses — but he leaves a legacy of truthfulness few here can match.

FOOD

Hobnob with summer kabobs

Beef kabobs and spareribs, baked or barbecued over charcoal, add to summer's eating pleasures.

Especially important to success is the melding of spices and herbs with oil, wine, vinegar or fruit juices to give special finger-licking flavor to these meats.

MEXICAN BEEF KABOBS

- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup wine or cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin, optional
- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds boneless round or sirloin steak, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 zucchini, cut into 1-inch slices
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, halved
- 6 cherry tomatoes

To prepare sauce, combine onion, garlic and water; let stand until softened, about 10 minutes.

In a medium saucepan heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic; saute for 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce, vinegar, salt, oregano, cinnamon, black pepper, cloves and cumin. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Alternately arrange beef cubes with zucchini, mushrooms and tomatoes on skewers. Brush with sauce. Place on a rack over hot charcoal or under a preheated broiler. Grill about 10 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with sauce.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

GLAZED COUNTRY RIBS

- 2 pounds country-style pork ribs
- 1 3/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon peel
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut ribs into single rib portions. Sprinkle both sides with 3/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/8 teaspoon of the black pepper.

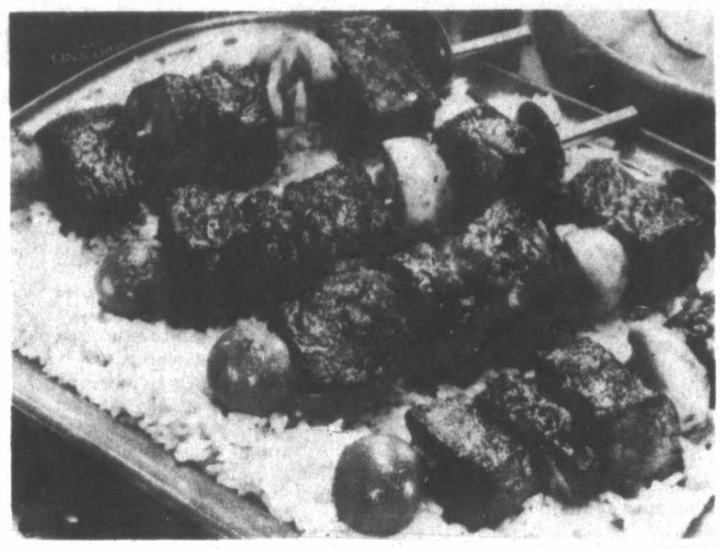
Place ribs on a rack in a foil-lined shallow open roasting pan. Bake for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Turn ribs and bake for 20 minutes longer. Pour off fat.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce by combining in a medium saucepan orange and lemon juices, brown sugar, bay leaf, garlic powder, lemon peel, ginger, cloves and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until mixture is reduced to 1/2 cup, about 15 minutes. Brush on pork ribs. Return to oven for 10 minutes, turn and brush with sauce. Bake until glazed, about 10 minutes longer.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



A SPECIAL combination of spices and herbs make memorable sauces for beef kabobs and spareribs.



SPICY barbecue sauces with a Latin flavor go well with beef or chicken.

Patience secret to successful barbecue

We're at the height of the outdoor barbecuing season, although many of us grill foods throughout the year.

The secret to successful charcoal grilling is patience: Allow the charcoal to form its gray ash, indicating it is at a correct cooking temperature before putting meat, poultry or vegetables on the grill.

Among the joys of a barbecue are the finger-licking sauces. Here are two with a Latin flavor to add to your cookout recipe file.

HOT GRAPEFRUIT CHILI SAUCE

- 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 3 scallions, chopped
- 1/4 cup grapefruit juice
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (1 1/2-inch thick) sirloin steak

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except steak; blend well. Marinate steak in sauce for 2 hours or more, turning once. Grill steak 6 inches from charcoal, 8 to 10 minutes per side for medium doneness, basting occasionally with remaining marinade. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups sauce.

CRANBERRY SALSA WITH CHILIES

- 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 can (4 ounces) green chilies, drained and chopped
- 1 red pepper, halved, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- Few drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 (3 pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut in half lengthwise

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken; blend well. Marinate chicken halves in sauce for 2 hours or more, turning once. Grill 6 inches from charcoal, 30 to 40 minutes or until juices run clear, turning and basting occasionally with remaining marinade.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 cups sauce.

Diet isn't grueling if you're grilling

Enjoy barbecued foods and cut down on calories. One way is to use ingredients such as a low-sugar apricot spread in a basting sauce for lean loin pork chops. Used as a marinade and coating, the apricot glaze helps retain juices in grilled chops.

BARBECUED APRICOT PORK CHOPS

- 4 loin pork chops, about 1 inch thick
- 3/4 pound apricots, halved and pitted
- 1 cup low-sugar apricot spread
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

(2 pounds)

Place apricots into blender container or food processor. Process until coarsely chopped. Add apricot spread, mint leaves and lemon juice. Process until almost pureed. Stir in walnuts.

Place pork chops in single layer in shallow dish. Cover with one-third of the puree. Turn and spread with another third of the sauce. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours or longer.

Prepare grill for barbecuing. When coals are medium hot to hot, remove chops from sauce and place on grill 4 to 6 inches from heat. Brush with sauce. Cook (or grill) 15 to 20 minutes, brushing frequently with sauce, or until juices run clear when meat is slit with a sharp paring knife.

Heat any remaining sauce in small saucepan. Serve with chops. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

PICKLY POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds medium-size potatoes
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/3 cup sliced scallions
- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 3/4 cup sweet mixed pickles

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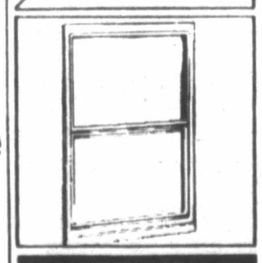
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LIFESTYLES

Nursing career opens to men

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A young man in neatly pressed white slacks and shirt entered the hospital room of the elderly woman patient and kindly inquired about her health.

"Where's the nurse? I want to see the nurse," the elderly woman demanded. Then the patient asked, "Are you the doctor?"

"No, m'am, I'm the nurse," replied the young man, politely ignoring the startled look of confusion that flickered across the patient's face.

Variations of this sometimes humorous scenario are repeated over and over again in San Antonio hospital rooms, despite the growing acceptance of male nurses in what has traditionally been a female-dominated profession.

"People always assume you're the orderly or the doctor," explained Marc Koch, a registered nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital.

"I think as a whole we're generally more accepted now. It's still kind of a stereotypical job, but once the patients find out who you are, they're comfortable and sometimes request a male nurse," said Koch, who holds a bachelor of nursing degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center and was recently voted "Nurse of the Year" at Methodist Hospital.

Koch, like other male nurses in San Antonio, are accustomed to the startling role changes that have occurred in recent years.

The nursing profession is putting on a new face that often includes beards and mustaches. And the myth that little girls grow up to be nurses and little boys grow up to be doctors is slowing vanishing.

Hector Hugo Gonzalez, chairman of the nursing department at San Antonio College, estimated that about 10 percent of the students in the nursing department currently are men.

The same percentage is reflected in the four-year nursing program at UTHSC, said Delight Tillotson, associate dean for student affairs in the School of Nursing.

Tillotson attributed the high percentage of male nursing students the the influence of military bases in the San Antonio area.

Combat-hardened medics, corpsmen and technicians, many of whom gained their first medical training in the jungles of Vietnam, boosted enrollments in nursing schools in the early 1970s.

And the women's movement, which was rapidly gaining impetus at about the same time, paved the way for more men to cross over into female-oriented professions.

John Taylor, 35, a former corpsman with the Marine Corps, recalled the anxiety he felt in the early 1970s when he decided to pursue his military nursing career in the civilian world.

"You wonder about going to school. You wonder if the instructors will be prejudiced or the doctors, or your peers.

"On the whole I found out that there was no prejudice. There have been a few instances where somebody said something derogatory. But if you do your job, you're going to be well-received, just like any other career," said Taylor, head nurse of the emergency room of Methodist Hospital.

Despite the gains, men are still far outnumbered. The registered nurse population nationwide is 96 percent female and 4 percent male, said Cynthia Ciznek, spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association in Kansas City.

Although most medical professionals have readily accepted the influx of men into the nursing field, outsiders still do a double take that male nurses have come to enjoy and expect.

Kenneth Robinson, a 35-year-old licensed vocational nurse at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, recalled the day he strode into the room of an elderly patient accompanied by a young female doctor.

"The patient immediately started telling me the problems she was having. I told her that I was the licensed vocational nurse and the woman was the doctor, but she wasn't listening.

"All the patient saw was a man and a woman. Finally, I had to say forcefully, 'Hey, this is the doctor.'"

Michael Murphy, 38, a registered nurse who works for Nurse Finders Inc., a placement service, dropped out of nursing for a year because of the negative reception he received.

"Being human, I allowed one or two negative responses to color my reaction. I felt a rejection of males in nursing. I wondered about the stereotype. Nobody would ask me about it but little kids."

Murphy said the year's absence gave him a more objective view of nursing.

"It's OK for guys to be nurturing. Men have always had the capacity but not the means to demonstrate it. Nurturing is as natural a part of being male as it is being female. You just have to have the opportunity to display it," he said.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION HONOR-Pampan Georgia Mack, pictured, was recently given life membership of the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas for her 10 years of service on the Board of Directors of the foundation. She was first named to the board in 1975. During her decade of service, she has helped organize local fund raising events for the Foundation.



Dear Abby

Traditional women don't split hairs about shaving

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: "Rapunzel Legs," a hairy feminist in Everett, Wash., refused to shave her armpits or legs, and now she's screaming "sexual discrimination" because she's not welcome at private swim centers and exercise clubs. I think she deserves all the grief that comes her way.

Doesn't she know that in this country women shave their legs and armpits in the interest of good grooming? Underarm odors are bound to be trapped in all that hair, so it's also a matter of hygiene.

If "Rapunzel" let her hair down for me, I'd send up a case of Right Guard.

DENVER READER

DEAR ABBY: Sure it's sex discrimination to ban "Rapunzel Legs" from swimming centers because she doesn't shave her legs and underarms.

Are men banned from swimming centers because they have beards and hairy chests, hairy legs and hairy arms?

Personally, I'd be happier if men and women got rid of all their body hair before swimming in a public pool. They don't realize that all that hair clogs the drains and filter system.

EX-POOL MANAGER

DEAR ABBY: That woman who refused to shave her legs should be named "Repulsive" instead of "Rapunzel."

If she's too lazy to shave, she should move to Europe.

RITA, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: "Rapunzel" should realize that allowing her dark and plentiful hair to grow in an unsightly manner is uncouth, unfeminine and unsanitary. In America we consider hairy legs and underarms gross. In Europe it's considered sexy. But then, Europeans don't use deodorants; they think sweat and other natural body odors are "sexy." Pee-ooey!

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

* * *

DEAR READERS: And now, equal time for "Rapunzel Legs":

DEAR ABBY: I applaud "Rapunzel," the hairy lady who dares to be herself. Let it grow—let it show. It suits closet fur fanciers just fine. I am one of them.

I adore furred feminine forearms, flashes of tufted armpits, downy mustaches and soft and silky leg hair. (It looks divine under nylon hosiery!) And if you care for me, don't change a hair for me. I love the natural look!

ROGER THE FUR FANCIER

DEAR ABBY: No woman should shave her legs if she doesn't want to. I haven't touched a razor for years, and when some no-class, big-mouth comments on my hairy legs, I say, "I'll shave my legs when my husband shaves his!"

LOTTA GUTS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Rapunzel"! I think hairless women are a multibillion dollar conspiracy dreamed up by the manufacturers of razors, razor blades, electric shavers, shaving creams, depilatories, waxes and the electrolysis business.

Shaving is a bloody nuisance (literally!) and often leads to infections, ingrown hairs and razor burns. Thanks for sticking up for a woman's right to be herself.

HAIRY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Like most American women, I learned early in life to tweeze, pluck, shave or wax away offensive body hair, but I always hated the chore. Now that I'm more mature, I'm able to face a few rude stares or comments rather than return to scraping my skin with a metal blade.

I'd like "Rapunzel" to know that seeing other unshaven women in public gives me permission to be myself, and I thank her for her courage in being a pioneer. Women are taught to hate their bodies, and to believe that their natural selves are somewhat disgusting. I see it as just one more way we're kept busy being self-conscious and thinking about trivial things (like men's opinions of us), so that we won't figure out where our real power lies.

FEMINIST

Chocolate has been way of life for author

NEW YORK (AP) — For as long as Lora Brody can remember, chocolate has been a way of life.

When other kids were eating pizza, she was feasting on fudge brownies.

When other adults were mastering the art of cooking main courses, she was perfecting chocolate-laced desserts.

Now, at the suggestion of a fellow chocoholic, she has concocted a book about her favorite subject.

Just as she whips chocolate into tortes, ice cream, pies, fondues and coverings for bananas, she whipped autobiographical sketches and recipes into the book, "Growing Up on the Chocolate Diet," which she hopes will help put one of her three sons through college.

"I hooked up the food processor to the word processor," Mrs. Brody, 39, explained in an interview.

The food of the gods — which is what the word chocolate means — has been her "main ingredient, passion, love" all her life, she says.

"Maybe to you the word diet means cottage cheese and Melba toast," she writes. "To me it means chocolate layer cake, fudge brownies and egg creams. While other kids were growing up on pizza and Coke, chili dogs and cheeseburgers, I was eating chocolate."

Eating chocolate was easy, but learning to cook and bake — not just with chocolate — was more difficult.

Her husband, David, agrees that as a bride his wife took no prizes as a chef, but time, effort, determination and imagination turned Lora Brody into a woman who made her first money selling cookies to Bloomingdale's.

Part of the thanks for her success goes to her husband and friends, who serve as her "research and development" department, she says.

Terrys to celebrate anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Terry of rural Miami are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 21, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Miami Community Center. Hosting the reception are the couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Coleman and granddaughter Leah Gilbert.

The date of the wedding reception was inadvertently omitted from the anniversary announcement in last Sunday's edition. We regret any inconvenience to the Terry family and our readers because of the error.

Progressive Extension Homemakers meet

Faye Harvey led the discussion in the absence of President Marilyn Butler at the July 11 meeting of Progressive Extension Homemakers. Florence Rife hosted the meeting.

After a discussion of upcoming club events, a report on volunteer work was made. Plans were also made for a quilting program for the next meeting. Helene Hogan presented a program on handmade beach bags and tote bags. Crystal Cruzan and Helene Hogan won the door prizes.

Next meeting is to be Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. at the home of Gretchen Templin, 2229 Hamilton. Next Council meeting is to be at the courthouse annex on Aug. 26.

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Older brother charged in slaying of four-year-old girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager described as retarded by his school principal has been charged with delinquent conduct-capital murder in the slaying of his 4-year-old neighbor, authorities say.

But investigators, who filed their case with the Tarrant County district attorney's office Tuesday, would not say what crime made Saturday's slaying of Melody Ann Flores a capital offense.

Capital murder charges are filed if a slaying is committed during the course of a robbery, burglary, arson, kidnapping or sexual assault.

A capital murder conviction carries a maximum sentence of death by lethal injection, although Texas law says no juvenile can be put to death.

Homicide detective Curtis Brannan said that after almost two days of questioning the 16-year-old and his 12-year-old brother, his office filed charges only against the older brother.

But he said police will continue investigating the 12-year-old's part in the killing and could later file a case against the youngster.

A district judge on Tuesday ordered that both be held at the juvenile detention center on suspicion of delinquent conduct. Both gave police statements in the case on Monday, investigators said.

Police began questioning the 16-year-old because they say he reportedly was the last person to see Miss Flores.

The youth's mother said her son suffered emotional problems. The principal of the special education school where the youth was a student called him "mentally retarded," the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Miss Flores disappeared Saturday after leaving her house to visit the suspects' sister, who lives two doors away. Police found her fully clothed body Monday afternoon in an alley behind a neighbor's house.

An autopsy showed the child died from asphyxiation, but police said they were awaiting results of tests to determine if she also was sexually assaulted. Brannan said he would not comment on the possibility until the medical examiner's report is complete. He said he expected the information to be available in about two days.

Jo Ann Flores, Melody Ann's mother, still was grieving for her daughter, but said she was at peace now that the waiting and wondering is over.

"Now at least I know what happened to her," she said Tuesday. "I don't have to go on wondering what. I still don't know why. At least I know she's at peace. I know no one else has her."

The brothers' mother told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday that she believes her sons are innocent.

Lt. Tommy Swan said police believe Miss Flores was killed Saturday behind the youths' house and her body kept in a shed until Sunday, when it was placed in the alley.

"The (district attorney) will decide whether to pursue certification (as an adult)," Swan said Tuesday afternoon. "But we feel it (such a decision) is appropriate."

The maximum penalty for a juvenile tried and convicted of delinquent conduct in juvenile courts is confinement until age 18.

Neighbors wage battle for custody of pooch

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Gary Shaw calls her his "Pumpkin," but John Boosta insists that she's his "girl," so it's going to take a judge to bury their bone of contention.

Boosta and Shaw, who live a block away from each other in this Dallas suburb, are battling over the ownership of a half-poodle, half-border collie that Shaw says wandered away from his Plano home about a year ago.

Shaw says he found Pumpkin — or "Girl" as Boosta likes to call her — on Boosta's property last April, and that's when the legal dog fight began.

The case already has been heard in a small claims court and municipal court in Plano, but was dismissed on both occasions. Shaw said he now plans to sue Boosta in state district court.

"If your child was being held some place," Shaw said. "I think you would have to do what you had to do to get it back."

Shaw said he got Pumpkin for free through a newspaper advertisement nine years ago when his family moved to Plano from Michigan. But Boosta said he and his wife, Linda, won't return the dog until Shaw can prove ownership.

"I'm saying that Mr. Shaw has changed his story four times as to when he lost the dog," Boosta told The Dallas Morning News.

Boosta said he also wants Shaw to assure him that the dog will not be neglected because the dog's physical shape when he got her reflected a long period of neglect.

Shaw said he has photographs to prove the dog is his, but Boosta said the photos don't prove anything because the photographed dog is a puppy.

In April, Shaw's suit — which sought $999 from Boosta for allegedly "taking and concealing from me my dog..." — was dismissed the first time when Shaw failed to show. Shaw attributed that to a mixup in dates.

Earlier this month, the case was dismissed in Plano municipal court on the grounds that it was a civil — not criminal — matter. Judge Weldon Copeland said he offered to settle the case with binding arbitration, but that Boosta refused the offer.

Now Shaw says he intends to file a lawsuit in state district court, even though he already has spent $500 in legal fees.

"You have to pay for justice," he said.

Two still hospitalized after pool leak

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — A child hospitalized after chlorine gas leaked from a feeder line at a city pool was listed in good condition and another was in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said.

Two other children who were hospitalized after the incident were released, authorities said Tuesday.

One adult and 14 children were taken to hospitals in this Brazoria County community about 50 miles southwest of Houston after the gas leak about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

City Manager Vicki Knight said the leak was caused by compressed gas that built up in a feeder line at the pool.

Robert Mosher, 8, of West Columbia, was listed in good condition Tuesday at Angleton-Danbury General Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Rhonda Moran.

Travis Hoelewyn, 8, of West Columbia, also was in satisfactory condition at Sweeny Community Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Judy Rozek.

Two other children who were hospitalized, Angela Wallace, 7, of West Columbia, and Kismey Reddoch, 10, of Sweeny, were released Monday.

The other 11 people taken to hospitals Monday were treated and released.

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COUNTRY BOY AT CAPITOL—Entertainer John Denver, right, chats with Reps. William Broomfield, R-Mich., left, and Mickey Leland, D-Texas, during a luncheon for Denver on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The House Foreign Affairs Committee hosted the affair after Denver briefed the committee on his recent trip to Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush: 'business as usual'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says it's "business as usual" at the White House as President Reagan, reportedly anxious to be "up and at 'em," regains strength after cancer surgery and enjoys get-well wishes from friend and foe alike.

The vice president, along with Reagan's wife, Nancy, and White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, are playing key roles in the drama of Reagan's recovery from an intestinal operation Saturday that doctors believe removed all cancer from his body but left him subject to possible recurrence.

A statement issued by the White House late Tuesday said Reagan "continues to recover well from surgery. His condition remains excellent and his vital signs stable. ... He is not experiencing any discomfort and is in excellent spirits." His temperature, previously slightly elevated, was said to be back to normal.

Aides said Reagan did not appear to be brooding over his illness. In fact, one senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that during a visit with the president Tuesday, "I didn't bring it up; he didn't bring it up."

"I think you can say the president is beginning to question some of the restrictions that are on him at the moment," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "He's chomping at the bit. He's already talking about his schedule and return to work. So, I think the president is, in his own mind, ready to be up and at 'em."

Speakes said the president is still expected to be released from Bethesda Naval Hospital over the weekend or early next week. By that time, experts say, he will be back on a normal diet, regaining some of the weight he has

In the meantime, Bush told reporters, "Life goes on. Business as usual. I think the best thing I can do is just try to be helpful and do my job."

The vice president was scheduled to substitute for Reagan today at a breakfast with Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee and on Thursday at a luncheon with the panel's Democratic members. The committee is considering Reagan's tax simplification plan.

Asked if more decisions were being made at the staff level than usual, Speakes said, "Perhaps a few more, but not that many."

Of Regan's role, the spokesman said, "I think Don would be the first one to tell you he's not running the country; the president is."

The senior administration official said the president was not second-guessing his staff's decisions during his absence.

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U.S. demands explanation of collision from Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is demanding an explanation from the Soviet Union after a Soviet military truck rammed into the back of a car carrying U.S. soldiers in East Germany.

The American vehicle was carrying three members of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to East Germany, the same unit for which Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was working when a Soviet sentry killed him last March.

The latest incident, which occurred shortly after midnight on Saturday, left the chief of the U.S. military mission with a fractured eye socket, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said Tuesday.

Although the injury was described as minor, Col. Ronald Lajoie underwent surgery at a West Berlin hospital on Tuesday and was expected to remain hospitalized for 10 to 14 days, the Pentagon said.

Hoffman said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was "very disturbed" by the incident. He said the United States immediately filed a protest with Soviet military officials in Potsdam, East Germany, where the American mission has offices.

Hoffman added the incident appeared to indicate the Soviet Union has done little in the wake of Nicholson's shooting to emphasize to its troops the status of Americans attached to the liaison mission.

The United States maintains a 14-person mission inside East Germany under the terms of an agreement negotiated after World War II. The 1947 treaty allows the Soviets to maintain similar missions inside West Germany.

"The intent of the Soviets who were involved in the incident is unknown. But regardless of whether it was an accident or a deliberate act, it accentuates once again the problem that we have faced in recent times, the difficulties that our perfectly legitimate liaison teams have been experiencing in operating in East Germany," Hoffman said.

The United States demanded but never received an apology for Nicholson's shooting and compensation for his family. The United States denies the Soviet allegation that Nicholson was killed while illegally encroaching on a restricted base.

According to Hoffman, the incident occurred shortly after midnight on Saturday on a public highway northeast of Berlin. The soldiers were traveling in a vehicle similar to a Land-Rover that was clearly identified with distinctive license plates, he said.

The three Americans were observing a Soviet military unit returning to its garrison, but were not near any type of off-limits base, Hoffman said.

A 5½-ton military truck with at least two Soviets inside pulled up behind the Americans and flashed its lights, he continued. The Americans then sped up, and began pulling to the side of the highway after a distance.

"As they were pulling off the road to turn around, the Soviet vehicle rammed the U.S. vehicle from the rear," Hoffman said.

The other two Americans were not injured, he said.

Dallas lawyer accused of selling baby

DALLAS (AP) — Police investigating the disappearance of a 7-month-old baby girl have arrested a 59-year-old Dallas lawyer and accused him of selling the child for $1,200.

Police began their investigation after the girl's mother, a 20-year-old Grand Prairie woman, discovered the child was no longer with a couple to whom she had given temporary custody because of financial difficulties, Grand Prairie police spokesman Gaylord Hayes said.

The attorney was arrested about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after police searched his office and confiscated evidence, Hayes said.

The baby had been missing since about June 12, Hayes said. The couple who had been keeping the child disappeared last week after being questioned by police, he added.

"We really don't know where the baby is at this time," Hayes said. "That's the main concern right now."

Hayes declined to identify the child's mother.

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Securities	20,336,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge Act subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,475,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	53,746,000
Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses	515,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	53,231,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,554,000
Other real estate owned	129,000
Other assets	1,599,000
Total assets	87,280,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	77,955,000
Noninterest-bearing	17,224,000
Interest-bearing	60,731,000
Other liabilities	1,185,000
Total liabilities	79,140,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,140,000
Total equity capital	8,140,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	87,280,000

I, Duane Harp, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp
July 15, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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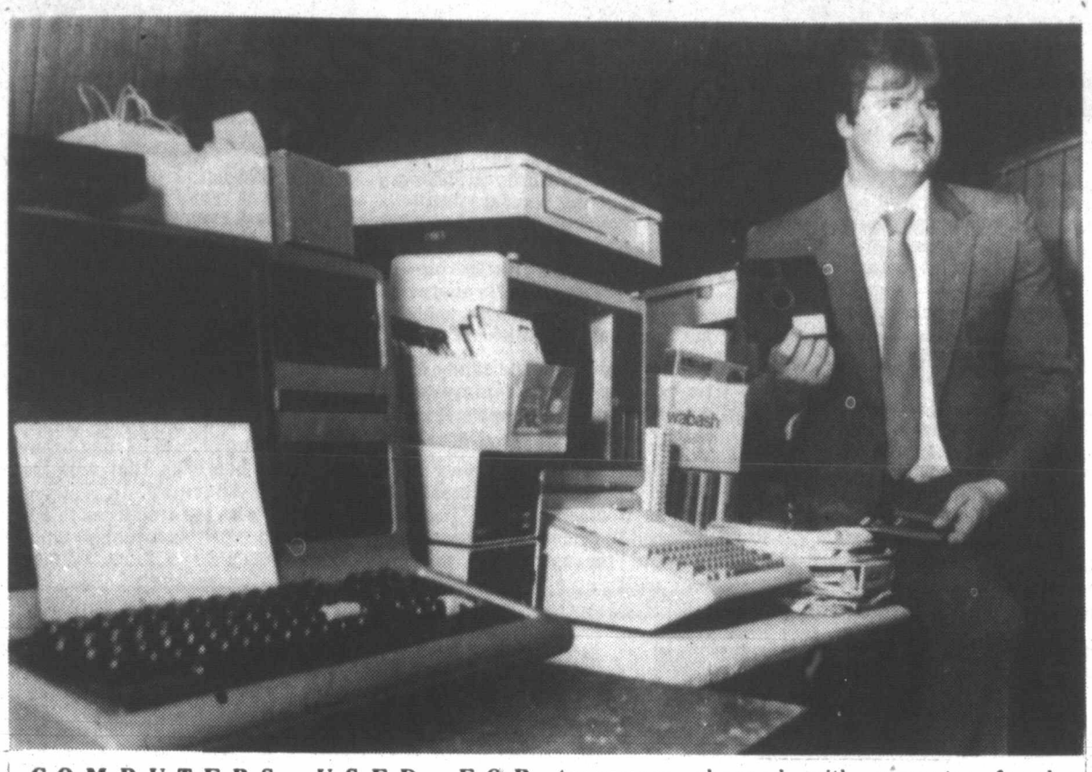
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COMPUTERS USED FOR CRIMES—Patrolman Michael Grennier of the South Plainfield, N.J., police holds up a floppy disk confiscated from one of seven New Jersey teenagers charged with computer fraud. Equipment used by the seven was shown at a news conference Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Disneyland has a birthday

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland, the home address of the Baby Boom generation, began celebrating its 30th birthday today with a 30-hour party, a free convertible for every 3,000th guest, and a bouquet of 30,000 balloons.

The birthday party began one minute after midnight, when Tinkerbell — Peter Pan's spritely companion — glided down from a perch atop the Matterhorn and brightly colored ballons soared skyward.

The crowd of about 7,000 people let out a deafening cheeer and a brilliantly lighted rainbow shimmered behind the castle at Fantasyland.

Besides Tinkerbell, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Captain Hook and the Seven Dwarfs were on hand to welcome home the Magic Kingdom's many children, young and old.

Visitors were treated to brunch and every 3,000th guest throughout the first eight hours of the 30-hour party was to get a Chevrolet Cavalier convertible.

"I think this is great," exulted 11-year-old Greg Larson of Anaheim. "I was supposed to go to sleep and take a nap before this, but I couldn't even get to sleep."

Greg's mother, Ann, said she watched the park grow up during its 30 years in Anaheim. "We watched the orange groves go down and everything build up around it, so we decided we wanted to come out," she said.

For 12-year-old Rhonda Kight of Camarillo, Calif., the event was the latest in a series of Disneyland birthdays she's attended.

"We've been here for all the birthdays, Mickey's and Donald's and now this," she said while staring wide-eyed at one of her favorite characters, Snow White.

The day was particularly memorable for Michael Schwartner, 37, of Searchlight, Nev. He and Christine Graes, 38, were the first two children through the gates of the park 27 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

"The place is better than ever," Schwartner said today. "I was just old enough to remember what it was like. Walt Disney put me on his knee and asked me if I could wiggle my ears. When he talked to you, he was so warm."

It was on July 17, 1955, that Disney, an award-winning animator and film producer, opened the Magic Kingdom, an amusement park based on the themes of his many cartoon and movie creations.

It defined the "theme park" and changed forever the idea of family-oriented entertainment.

Although the Magic Kingdom's start was marred by a plumber's strike and still-soft asphalt on Main Street that trapped women's spike heels, its popularity has soared.

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury said Disney and his Magic Kingdom made the world a better place.

"Because of Disneyland, the look, color, texture and life in hundreds of and eventually thousands of our cities and towns will never be the same. Which is to say, improved," Bradbury said.

Today's festivities were part of a year-long celebration during which $12 million in prizes are to be given away.

Disneyland's 250 millionth guest will receive a bonanza: a Cadillac, 30,000 miles in free airline travel, 30 free trips to Disneyland or Florida's Walt Disney World and free lodging in Disney hotels at either park.

That lucky person is expected to pass through the gates before summer's end, said Erwin Okun, vice president of Walt Disney Productions.

Teen-agers play computer 'war games'

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Seven teen-agers who used home computers to commit credit fraud, cheat on long-distance phone bills and learn access codes for Pentagon generals are the tip of a scam "like 'War Games,' only it's real life," a prosecutor says.

"I'm sure they think they're having a good time, putting it over on the big corporations," said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff on Tuesday. "They get that Robin Hood syndrome. ... They're common little thieves and they're going to be treated as common little thieves."

At least 500 people nationwide may have used the "electronic bulletin boards" in which the youths listed telephone numbers of Pentagon brass and information on making free telephone calls, fake credit card purchases and explosives, Rockoff said.

The seven used the nicknames Beowulf, Store Manager, Vampire, N.J. Hack Shack, Treasure Chest, Private Sector and Red Barchetta, Rockoff said.

One youth was arrested in June after postal authorities reported that a Connecticut resident noticed an unauthorized purchase on a credit card and that someone apparently had been using a post office box under a fictitious name for credit card fraud, Rockoff said.

Another youth was arrested Tuesday and the rest were expected to be rounded up today on violations of a 4-month-old state law making it illegal to gain access to a computer system without authorization, he said.

The youths are charged in arrest warrants with juvenile delinquency in connection with theft, computer fraud and conspiracy, and their computers and software have been seized, the prosecutor said.

"We think we have the tip of the iceberg," Rockoff said, adding that investigators would analyze computer modems, floppy disks and computer memories to learn whether other people had access to information the youths shared.

The youths had telephone numbers for private work lines in the Defense Department, for companies handling financial and medical records, and a computer system belonging to TRW Inc., a defense contractor, he said.

"It's like 'War Games,' only it's real life. It's happening today," Rockoff said, referring to the popular movie about a youth who breaks into computers that affect national security operations.

"They got into a defense command computer program," he said. "In that defense command screen, there were direct lines into the supervisors of sensitive sections of the armed forces."

Authorities do not know if the youths used any of the telephone numbers, said police Detective George Green. Authorities declined to reveal the names and ages of the youths, but said they all lived in northern New Jersey.

The youths shared information about getting credit card numbers and using them to order equipment like stereos and radar detectors from two Stamford, Conn.-based companies that take orders via computer, Rockoff said.

The youths gained access to private computers using what is called a "demon dialer," a program that dials telephone numbers continually and logs each time the computer gets access to another, the prosecutor said.

Jefrey Fogel, executive director of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he talked to one 17-year-old youth Monday night who denied doing anything illegal.

Texas prison inmate drowns

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections' officials searched a creek near the Ellis II Unit for about 2½ hours for an inmate who drowned after allegedly falling off a horse drinking water at the creek, a prison spokesman said.

George Wilson Jr., 40, an inmate at the unit near Huntsville who didn't know how to swim, died after he fell into Nelson Creek about 1:30 p.m. Monday, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Tuesday.

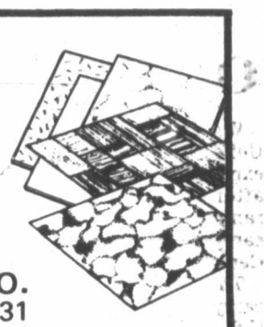
Wilson, serving 10 years for a Bexar County robbery conviction, and other inmates were on horseback working cattle near the prison grounds when the accident occurred, Brown said.

A justice of the peace pronounced Wilson dead at 3:50.

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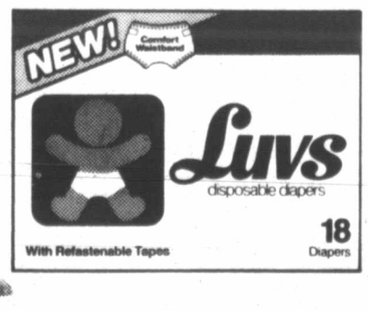
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Farmer awaits right offer for prime land

By ERIC WILLIAMS
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Surveying an aerial photograph of Sherman, a land speculator could scarcely miss the 250 acres of farmland on the west side of town. The gently rolling wheat farm intersected by Highway 1417 and Washington Street practically screams "prime development land."

To the east is a mature neighborhood of single-family homes. To the north lie both existing businesses and the first stages of what promises to be Sherman's largest concentration of apartment complexes and a major shopping center. To the west is Timbercreek — the poshest subdivision this side of McKinney's Eldorado.

Excitement builds as the would-be investor arranges to meet the property owner to negotiate the deal of a lifetime. "Why hasn't somebody latched onto this land before?" he wonders. He's about to find out.

Eric Little's family has owned the west Sherman farm since 1925 — long before planners dreamed of the two-lane farm-to-market road from Sherman to Pottsboro. Once used mainly by farmers and ranchers, Highway 1417 has long since been lined with apartments, churches, gas stations and strip shopping centers. City planners say that within five years 1417 will be expanded to four lanes.

Little, a lifelong farmer with calloused hands and weathered skin, said many people have tried to buy his property but no one has made the right offer. The gruff-sounding but friendly 58-year-old Sherman native said he doesn't know what the land is worth. Asked if he'd take $100,000 per acre — $25 million — he shrugs.

"I don't know — all I know is what I read in the paper," he said with a sparkle in his eyes.

Why doesn't he sell out and relocate away from the path of development?

"Where are you going to find a place like this?" he asked, gesturing around his property. "I wish you would show me."

Little isn't trying to block Sherman's development. "This is all going to develop," he said — and he understands that his property has potential for all kinds of commercial and residential uses.

A 20-inch water main running along Highway 1417 could easily supply anything that develops on his property. A major city sewer main extends near the southeast corner of the farm, which conveniently enough, slopes to the southeast for easy drainage of both runoff and waste water.

Little, who seems like a savvy trader with a keen eye for twisters, said he's not emotionally attached to the property. "I'm emotionally attached to my mother, my wife and kids," Little said. "Oh, I like the place," he said, "I have five farms, and I like all of them."

Little is watching the real estate boom that has real estate dealers making a lot of money fast. But he dislikes the parade of "promoters" who keep knocking on his door — offering some kind of deal for his property.

"I'm not going to get mixed up in some silly-dilly contract," Little explained. "What they want to do is take a 90-day free ride on your money."

The deals he has been offered — including time set up for a feasibility study — amount to little more than a "glorified listing agreement," according to Little. They would allow the investors to try to sell the land at a profit before risking any of their own money.

The land will sell when someone with the money to buy it comes along, said Little. From his comfortable brick ranch house near his mother's grand frame house on West Washington, Little is clearly in no rush to sell.

But the recent dash to develop land in close proximity to Sherman makes farming harder. Little is clearly provoked by the stream of fast-moving Friday afternoon traffic on 1417. It rattles him to move a slow-moving farm tractor across the highway with vehicles hurtling past at 55 miles per hour.

Little's soil is fertile sandy loam (in contrast to the gummy black clay in most of Sherman). He said there's no better corn land anywhere but no corn grows there anymore because thieves steal it as fast as it ripens. Little, instead, switched to wheat. Yet trespassers trample through it — making harvest difficult.

Little said even when he sells the land for development, he doesn't want to split it up. Investors generally pay more for land in big tracts that allow them to control a wide area for development. Until someone comes along with money in hand, Little said he will hold the property. He agreed that not many people around Grayson County have the kind of cash needed to buy his place, but adds that with the attention Sherman is getting, investors with the resources to buy the land will eventually come around.

Engineering students create devices to aid quadriplegics

By CHIP WARREN
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — For wheelchair-bound people, problems often come with as simple a task as opening a door.

But if even one of the visions of about 15 University of Arizona engineering students proves marketable, door-opening may be one chore that quadriplegics can perform as well as the next person.

The students recently presented the results of their semester-long project in a production engineering course: to create a device that would enable quadriplegics to open a door and get through it.

Six teams of students showed off a variety of models, ranging from mechanical arms that were fully automated and made for attachment to a wheelchair, to less elaborate devices requiring little manual effort.

The students estimated costs, displayed blueprints of their designs and referred to market studies they had done. According to one team's report, an estimated 2 million people in the United States have some upper-body paralysis and could benefit from such a product.

Karl Pattison, who teaches the class of juniors and seniors, said the idea for the assignment grew out of a chance meeting last January on the UA Mall with Brian Williams, a graduate student and athletics department counselor.

Williams, a quadriplegic since a high school auto accident, said he explained to Pattison the many obstacles he typically encounters in a day, not the least of which may be getting through a door.

"I know a lot of times I have had to wait five or 10 minutes for someone to open a door for me," he said. "It's very frustrating."

Although he always has his students develop some prototype device as part of the course, Pattison said, this was the first time he had chosen one with an obvious social need, and he was surprised at the response.

"The students were far more enthusiastic than they've ever been," he said. "It's really been a lesson to me to try to make the projects more like that in the future."

Most of the students said they were surprised by what they learned in the course of their research and conversations with quadriplegics. For instance, Joe Lamb said, he discovered that aesthetics were almost as important to the design as the practicality of the product.

"People confined to a wheelchair on a full-time basis are as concerned about the appearance of their chair as you or I might be with our clothes or hairstyle," he said. "So even a well-designed part that was unattractive would not be used by a wide majority of the people."

Lamb, along with Bryan Guenther and Kris Tvedt, created what was probably the most extravagant of the models, an automatic arm that uses compressed air to grip the door knob and turn it. Complete with a refillable one-liter air tank, the device might cost between $80 and $100 if mass produced, they said.

Williams urged his students to "pursue something like this when you get your careers going," adding: "The potential is unlimited when working with disabilities, and I challenge you to explore them."

Lamb said he is already considering doing just that.

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Youth works out with senior citizens at rehab center

By CAROLYN POIROT
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At 14, Jimmy Lucas is proud that he's the trainer for North Richland Junior High School, but what he really wants to do is play football or at least know that he can play.

All that's stopping him is this idea the coaches have that because he has a heart condition, he's too frail to play..

So Jimmy's spending the summer exercising, mostly with senior citizens at least four times his age, in order to build strength to chase his dream.

The first time the hard rock sound of his Chicago 17 tape blasted through the Carter Rehabilitation Center at All Saints Hospital, it caused a commotion among the patients pedaling stationary bicycles as they recovered from heart attacks or open heart surgery.

"It was really funny," Jimmy said. "Everybody started looking around trying to figure out where in the world that music was coming from."

Now in his third week of the 12-week cardiac rehabilitation program, Jimmy has made a lot of older friends who first wanted to know just when he suffered his heart attack and how old he is anyway.

"I told them I hadn't had a heart attack. I just have heart troubles," said Jimmy, who was born with a heart defect that required major surgery when he was 16 months old.

The defect, known as total anomalous pulmonary venous return, caused abnormal circulation of the blood and left him with a permanently enlarged heart. It was corrected by Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley 12 years ago.

Since then he has developed reaccuring post-pericardotomy syndrome, an inflamation of the pericardium, the membranous sac surrounding the heart. It causes a lot of chest pain and severely restricts activity. It kept him home from school for six weeks one spring and kept him from riding his bike and from swimming the entire summer of 1984, his mother said.

"He first had heart failure when he was two months old," said Taresa Lucas, Jimmy's mother. 'I would go to his crib and look at him and just cry because there wasn't anything we could do but wait for him to grow large enough to undergo the surgery.

"My doctor kept saying he could outlive all of us, and we should take him home and love him whether it was for two weeks or two months or 90 years. He said you've got to give him what every little kid needs — and that's not a crying mother. You don't want to make him a cardiac cripple," Mrs. Lucas said.

"He was such a frail little thing. He never had pink cheeks until after the surgery, but look at him now," the mother said proudly.

Now, Jimmy weighs more than 150 pounds and recently swam 33 laps of the family pool — mostly because his older brother had just swum 32.

He's looking forward to working with weights, if he's allowed to after the first six weeks of the rehabilitation program, where he is encouraged to push himself to the limit with constant monitoring through three electrodes attached to his chest.

The exercise and new allergy medication he is taking seem to have staved off this spring's attack of pericarditis, and Jimmy hopes a letter of approval from doctors and therapists working with him will clear the way for participation in any sports he chooses.

"I didn't hardly get to do anything last year," he said. "My brother calls me 'Heart Murmur,' and I hate that. It embarrases me to death, and he does it all the time. I hate it when he does that.

"When I came in here it hurt to walk sometimes. Today, everything was perfect, I guess. My legs feel a lot stronger, and my chest feels stronger. I think I'll do better and better," Jimmy predicted.

El Pasoan makes big business out of 'sitting around'

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's listed in the Yellow Pages under "sitting service," though probably only because no one title can aptly describe it.

After all, what do you call a one-of-a-kind business that offers a myriad of services ranging from traditional baby-sitting and house-sitting to an innovative "latch-key pals" program for children of working parents?

Sara Care Sitting Services is the name Sara Addis and a consultant came up with four years ago, when the business Mrs. Addis started in the spare bedroom of her El Paso home three years earlier began to escalate into a nationwide franchise corporation.

And the name, said Judy Blocklinger, vice president of Sara Care Franchise Corp., represents what Mrs. Addis has tried to make the business — a "combination of caring and professionalism."

The philosophy is evident in every aspect of Sara Care, from Mrs. Addis' office, furnished with lush plants, knickknacks, family photographs and a desk carved by her husband, to the Sara Care logo, which Mrs. Addis describes as "homey," to the services provided.

Along with the expected house-sitting, pet-sitting and baby-sitting, each Sara Care franchise offers its clients "companion sitters," errand-runners, tutors, maids, party hosts and "latch-key pals."

Companion sitting is available to ill, elderly or home-bound people who want someone to drop in and check on them or someone to stay over night with them, while errand-runners, who are dubbed "roadrunners" at Sara Care, will do everything from pick up clients' dry-cleaning to Christmas shop for a fee.

One of the more unique services offered by Sara Care is its "latch-key pals" program, in which a sitter serves as a check-in person for children of working parents.

"It's a 'warm-line' for kids to call," explained Mrs. Addis, adding that it also is a perfect job opportunity for the elderly or handicapped since it is operated from workers' homes.

The impetus for the idea, said Ms. Blocklinger, was the estimated 7 million "latch-key children" in the United States.

"Sara felt it was time to address those kids who come home from school alone every day," she said.

Such children call the "latch-key pals" with whom they've been paired to let them know they arrived home safely, Ms. Blocklinger said. If the children don't call by a set time, their pals know to begin checking for trouble, she said.

"It helps three segments of society," said Mrs. Addis. "The children are cared for, the parents have peace of mind, and we've pulled senior citizens back into the work force."

When Mrs. Addis decided to form her own business in 1978, she was looking for something to keep her occupied. With her four children grown, she said, "I wanted to help people and keep busy."

The need for a sitting service in her native El Paso quickly became apparent to Mrs. Addis, a 55-year-old grandmother of four, and, in August 1978, she founded House Sitters of El Paso, which was operated out of her home.

After she decided to incorporate into a franchise operation in 1981, Mrs. Addis changed the name of her business to Sara Care and sold it, making it the first Sara Care franchise in the country. She then became president of Sara Care Franchise Corp.

Today, Sara Care is offered in 16 states by 36 franchises, 25 of which were begun in just the past year. Franchises sell for between $30,000 and $35,000.

Each franchise applicant is carefully screened by Mrs. Addis. Once selected, franchise owners must attend a one-week training session in El Paso, where they are taught the Sara Care method by Mrs. Addis and her staff.

The franchises are operated similarly to employment agencies, with the Sara Care sitters giving a percentage of their pay from their clients to the franchise owners, Ms. Blocklinger said.

With the quick and unexpected success of the Sara Care franchises, Mrs. Addis said, "We're sort of seeing stars."

Premiere of locally-filmed movie set at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — The local premiere of "Red Desert Penitentiary," an offbeat western filmed through the cooperation of local residents, will be shown twice, film production officials have announced.

An invitation-only screening of the film will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Texas Cinema in Sweetwater, Tom Henderson, production manager of the film and longtime Sweetwater resident, said Monday. A public screening is slated for 9:30 p.m. Monday.

"Red Desert Penitentiary" was shot in Nolan and Taylor counties last summer.

George Sluizer, also known as the "Flying Dutchman," best-known for his documentary work, said he was shooting a brief documentary about Sweetwater's annual rattlesnake roundup when he got the idea for doing a feature film here.

Through the efforts of Henderson and several members of Sweetwater's Little Theater, the project became a reality, and the movie was shot on locations ranging from the Sears Ranch in Maryneal to the Nolan County Courthouse in Sweetwater to Old Abilene Town.

Of the film's cash budget of $100,500, 80 percent was invested by Sluizer's MGS Films while the other 20 percent came from two anonymous Sweetwater investors.

Another approximately $125,000 worth of in-kind services- including food, lodgings, transportation and technical work- came from local citizens, many of whom envisioned the project as a way to help fund restoration of the town's Civic Auditorium.

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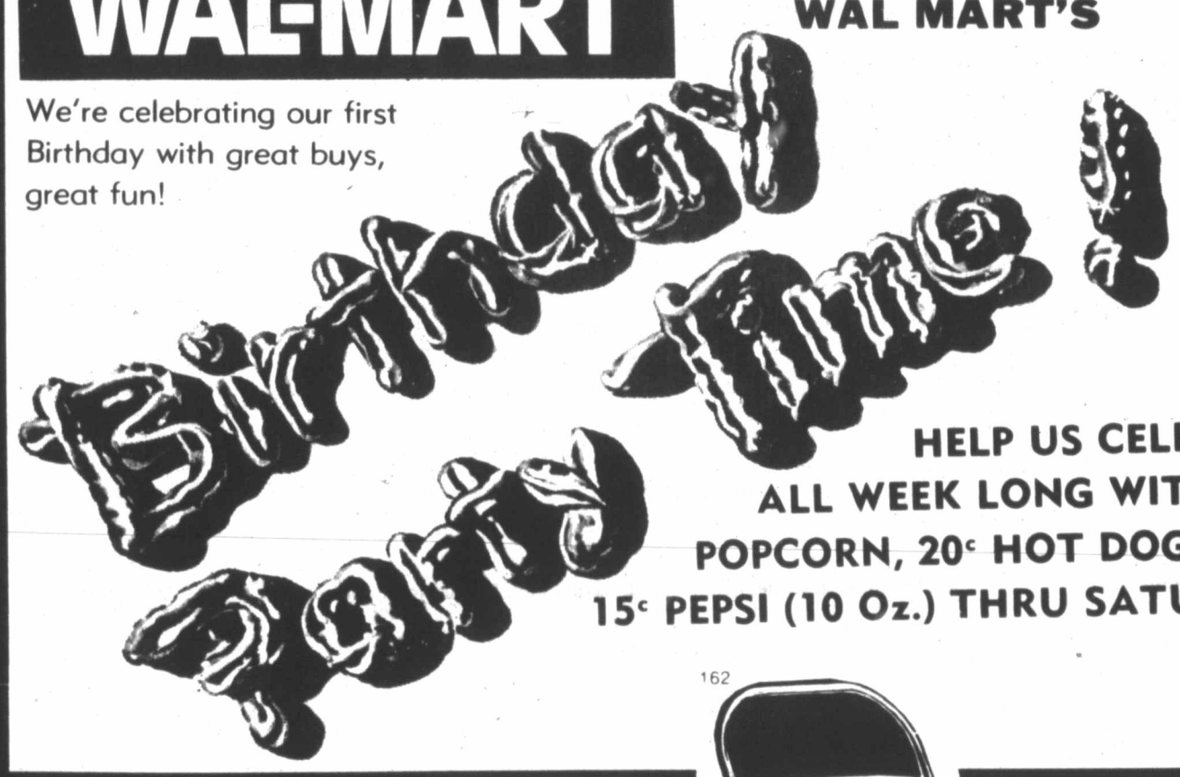
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, July 17

ACROSS

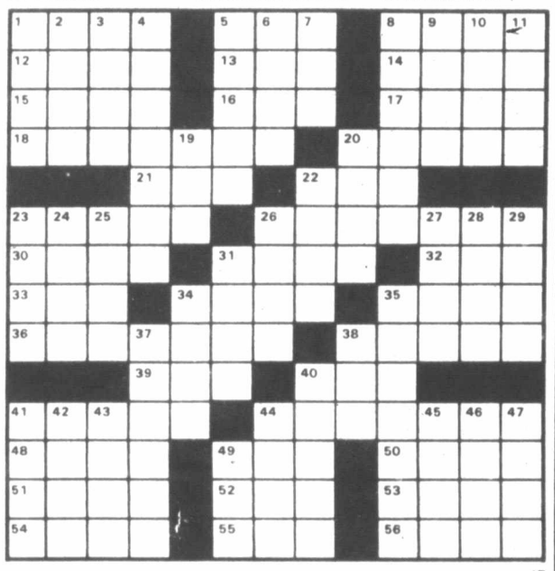
1 Grassy field (poet.)
5 Commerce agency (abbr.)
8 Veal
12 Same (Fr.)
13 Dress style (sl.)
14 Outer (pref.)
15 Jewish month
16 New Zealand clan
17 Arabian ship
18 Inoculation tool
20 Fails
21 Struggle
22 Which (Fr.)
23 Hebrew letter
26 Member of a panel
30 Tie up (a boat)
31 Drudge
32 Amazon tributary
33 Siamese coin
34 Forming container
35 Notation
36 Beginning
38 Hereditary factors
39 Stevedore union (abbr.)
40 Roadhouse
41 Flash out
44 Faltering speech
48 Leisure
49 Actress Balin
50 Take cover
51 Kind of cheese
52 Food fish
53 River in France
54 Evening in Italy
55 King (Sp.)
56 Metal

DOWN

1 French women (abbr.)
2 Slippery
3 Manchurian border river
4 Consign
5 Idol
6 Pigeon shelter
7 401, Roman
8 Olio
9 Repetition
10 On the peak
11 Pulls
19 Nothing
20 Roll up a flag
22 Tobacco chew
23 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
24 Greek letter
25 Words (Fr.)
26 Sudden shock
27 Person's manner
28 Highest point
29 Greek temple
31 Only (pref.)
34 Dissolve
35 Mint camphor
37 Film
38 Wildebeest
40 Alpine country
41 Horse directives
42 Steeve
43 River in Bavaria
44 Dirk
45 Grow weary
46 Novelist Ferber
47 Organ pipe
49 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	Y	I	N	G			V	O	I	L	E	
E	A	S	I	E	R		K	E	R	M	I	S
E	L	A	P	S	E		O	X	C	A	R	T
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			E	A	R	A	C	H	E			
I	H	S		R	A	L	L	Y		I	R	S
V	O	I	C	E	D		A	D	R	O	I	T
E	N	L	A	C	E		T	R	E	N	T	E
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0262 (c)1985 by NEA, Inc 17

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



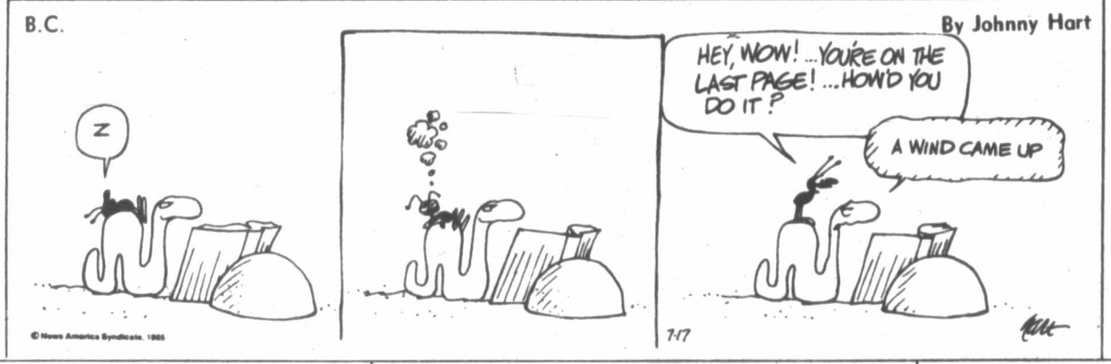
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 18, 1985

The year ahead could be materially rewarding. Channels can be opened to provide you with additional income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be extremely lucky today, not necessarily from your own efforts, but because of things people who are fond of you do for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements have excellent chances for success today. With the right teammate, things can be accomplished that neither could do alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The boss, and even co-workers, will recognize your worth today and applaud your accomplishments. A bonus is likely; if not now, it'll come later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be quite fortunate through people you know socially. Don't be hesitant to make requests if you're in the need of a favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As of today, strive to be more optimistic regarding your financial needs. See yourself receiving what you desire because you're now in a cycle of excellent possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cupid may have been overlooking you lately, but he's now prepared to make amends. That special someone you've been seeking is about to enter your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial matters that have been difficult for you to conquer should be attacked with vigor today. Monetary conditions are starting to bend in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now entering a cycle where your popularity will start ascending. This will give you much greater influence over your peer group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A uneasy situation is going to work out to your advantage. Stop worrying about things that will never happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a loner today. Get out and socialize. Lucky things could happen if you rub shoulders with people who share interests similar to yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may be the day when you reap substantial rewards in areas where you've expended considerable effort. The returns could even be bigger than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Maintain a positive attitude today, regardless of the circumstances. If you don't bow to uncertainties, the hopes you visualize will materialize.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke jaywalks, and because I'm holding his leash, I get the ticket!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Couldn't we fix Dolly's hair like Cyndi Lauper's?"

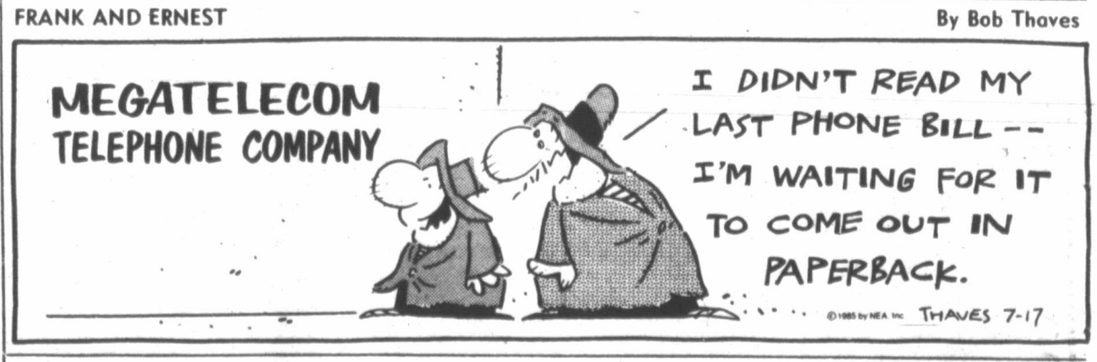
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



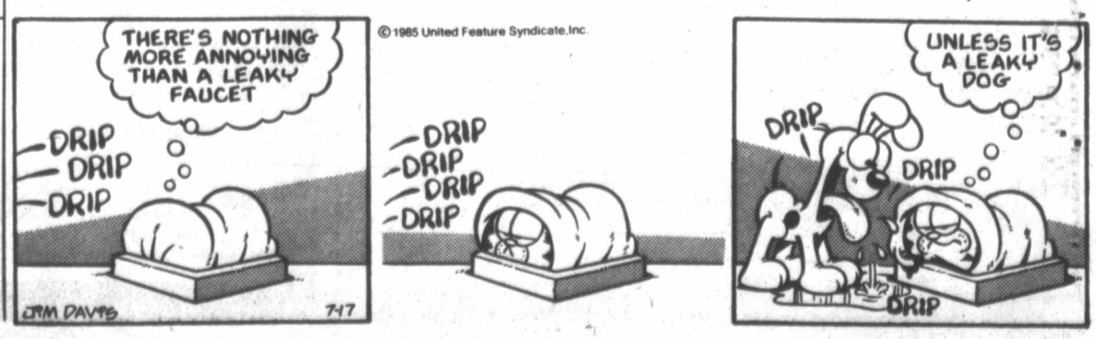
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Richwood man restores old Luscombe

By MONTY FOWLER
The Brazosport Facts

RICHWOOD, Texas (AP) — In an old metal hanger near Richwood sits a small white airplane, aglow in a bold red, orange and yellow paint scheme.

It looks brand new. The engine is spotless, literally clean enough to eat off of, and the red velour interior is neat almost to a fault.

But the Luscombe airplane that T.R. Boyd has exactingly restored will be 40 years old next April.

His Luscombe 8A Silvaire rolled out of the factory on April 23, 1946, in a bold plan that designer and builder Don Luscombe hoped would put his airplanes in every garage in America, which was just then recovering from World War II.

Boyd is addicted to Luscombes. This is the third one of the high-winged, two-seat monoplanes he has owned or restored.

There are only about 250 Luscombes still flying, he said. The first one he rebuilt after salvaging it from a forgotten corner in a farm field. The man he sold it to wrecked it.

The second, a 1946 Luscombe 8A Special painted metallic copper and tan with dark brown trim, is kept in Bay City. He completely restored it to original factory appearance from "what was pretty much a junker."

The third, which he calls the "Butterfly" Luscombe due to the colorful paint job, is at the airstrip east of Richwood.

The airstrip is nothing more than a mowed hay field with a single frayed windsock in the center.

With the corrugated metal hangars and Boyd's vintage airplane out front, it could easily be taken for the typical rural airport of decades ago.

His Butterfly Luscombe is special in several respects, but the most signifigant is the championship award it won last year at the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh, Wis., the cream of the crop of airshows with hundreds of aircraft participating.

"It was for the restoration of the aircraft," Boyd said of the award. "I've owned this one since 1979 and last year I figured 'What the heck, let's run her up to Oshkosh and see what she'll do.'"

The elegant bronze trophy is a good conversation piece, as are the many other trophies his Luscombes have won, but Boyd would rather talk about the airplanes.

"They made two kinds of Luscombes that year," Boyd said of his Butterfly Luscombe. "One had fabric covered wings, like this one, and the other had metal wings."

A flat hollow sound comes from the wing when Boyd thumps it, a reminder of how airplanes were built before exotic things like titanium and epoxy resins came along.

"This is a non-electric, non-radio equipped airplane," he said, which means he has to pull the propeller around by hand to start the engine.

Last month, in deference to increasingly crowded skys, he finally bought a hand radio to listen to air traffic controllers.

The instrument panel has a small cluster of dials and gauges, a marked difference from the video displays and computerized electronics in modern planes.

"That's pure flying," Boyd said enthusiastically. "That's about as basic as you can get."

The loving care that went into resurrecting the Luscombe is evident everywhere, from the rebuilt Continental 65-horsepower engine to the carefully stretched and doped fabric on the wings and the exacting, colorful paint job.

"In 1946, they cost about $2,500. Today, for the same thing, you'd probably have to pay $40,000," he said. "They built about 5,000 Luscombes in 1946-47, and built the last one in 1952.

"They're good stable airplanes," he said with affection. "They're well built, solid. I've flown this one thousands of miles."

The red, orange and yellow Luscombe was flipped over and wrecked by Hurricane Carla in 1961, he said, and then rebuilt by a local man. It is the only Luscombe with that style paint job in the country, he added.

"When you find one of these it's never in anything like show condition," he said. "It's like a '57 Chevy. I've always liked antique classic cars, so it was natural to get an antique plane."

Another thing that keeps Boyd busy is fighting the corrosive effects of salt air, which "makes exterior maintenance down here a nightmare."

He and other local Luscombe aficionados even formed the Texas Luscombe Club to support their addiction to the classic aircraft.

It is nothing for them to fly 2,000 miles to an air show, cruising at 100 miles a hour and burning only four gallons of gas in that hour, he said.

"This is a flying airplane. I use the airplane," he said. "It doesn't sit in a hangar all year and get trotted out for the air shows. I've flown it all over the country."

Tom Loeffler committee raises $1.14 million

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee sounding out Republican U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler's chances in a 1986 race for governor has raised $1.14 million over a six-week period, according to a report filed with the secretary of state's office.

Democratic Gov. Mark White, who is expected to seek re-election, had not filed his officeholder report for Jan. 1-June 30 by the close of business Monday.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat-turned-Republican who is a possible GOP gubernatorial candidate, did not have to file because his committee is a general committee, not for a specific office, said a spokesman for the Hance Committee.

Hance committee sources said, however, $1 million had been raised.

Richard McBride, director of the Tom Loeffler for Governor Committee, said the $1.14 million is the most ever raised by a non-incumbent in a similar reporting period.

"The exploratory committee concentrated fund-raising activities mainly in the 21st Congressional District," McBride said. "Now we can turn our attention to the rest of the state."

Loeffler's contribution total includes $335,000 in loans from six individuals and money transfers from Loeffler's congressional campaign committee, according to his report.

McBride cited three fund-raising efforts by comparison to show how well Loeffler had done.

He said six-week reports filed by 1984 U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett, Phil Gramm and Kent Hance as of June 30, 1983, showed Doggett had raised $347,625, Gramm $337,327 and Hance $254,985.

"This certainly answers any questions regarding the availability of funding for a Tom Loeffler candidacy," McBride said.

"This report clearly shows the intense support Congressman Loeffler has among the people of his congressional district and that they are ready to share his exceptional leadership abilities with all of Texas."

Loeffler, in the same statement, said the fund-raising "obviously puts me much closer to a decision to run. With the financial and grassroots support coming together as it is, we can now schedule a formal announcment next month."

Loeffler's statement shows expenditures of $59,286 for the six-week period.

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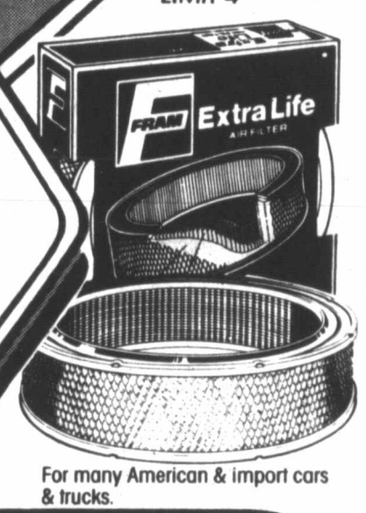
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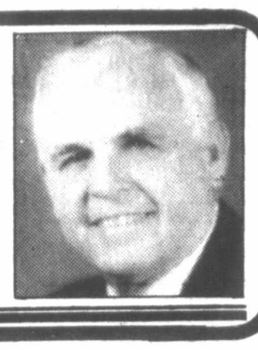
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Sports

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WARREN HASSE



IT'S ALL-STAR TIME FOR both the major leagues and the Pampa Optimist Club's many, many programs. And from here on it's up to the players as to how long both seasons continue.

For the pros it's a case of how hoggish or how rational they are. For the local kids the rest of the season depends simply upon who's the best, them or the other guys, as they compete in a variety of tournaments. In post-season play it's a case of play until you are eliminated, then hang 'em up.

Not enough praise can be said about the many youth programs of the Pampa Optimist. For a period spanning four decades these many volunteer men and women have conducted a wide variety of activities for boys and girls of all ages, and at no cost to the taxpayers. It is definitely a model program for almost any other city in the nation to study. Not only are there no tax dollars involved, but no appeal for United Fund assistance has ever been heard either. The program sustains itself...baseball, softball, basketball, special events, utilizing Optimist owned facilities...through team sponsorship fees, concessions, limited event ticket sales, private donations, and normal Optimist fundraising activities.

"There just wouldn't be anything," city manager Bob Hart said recently, when asked what the city would have for youth summer recreation programs if it weren't for the Optimists. That tells it all.

Rental fees and scheduling problems at the area elementary public school gymnasiums forced the Optimists to build their own gymnasium. The high school used the Optimist baseball facilities for years until a park was constructed on the school grounds a few years ago. This summer it lies unused, weed-covered while a Pampa team of amateurs has to play every game out of town due to the high rental fee. The school is about to install new bleachers in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Optimists could use a few of the old ones at their facilities. It would be a nice gesture of appreciation for the School Board to donate whatever that great group desires.

In some cases, the Optimist program is already serving third generations, grandchildren of boys and girls who were among the original groups of kids who played in the Little League baseball programs or boxed under the Optimist banner. And through these nearly 30 years of service, there has rarely been a single paid employee. Virtually every bit of labor is volunteer, every coach, every concession person, every groundskeeper.

The Club has also been innovative in its programs. With the advent of Little Dribblers, one of the first national championship teams represented the Optimists. Noting that the youngest group of Babe Ruth baseballers, the 13-year olds, were rarely getting to play at that age, an exciting special program was initiated for that age group, within the framework of the in-place program. It evolved from a local Sunday afternoon game league into an areawide district program, state, regional and national competition. Just another way to keep young people active, healthy and properly supervised.

All that is needed is a workable idea that will be beneficial to youth, and the Optimist Club Board is a patsy for saying "let's give it a try". Another of those ideas reaches fruition this weekend, and where it will go in years to come will be interesting to watch.

A couple of Dads, actively involved this summer, felt a post-season tournament for eight and nine year old Little Leaguers would be a good thing. Former Borger athlete Terry Moore and Clarendon College Pampa-campus head Larry Gilbert, a former coach, took their plan to the Optimist Club. Quick approval was given there, and likewise at the state Little League level. Friday night eight teams will play four games on two of the Optimist lighted diamonds in the opening round of a double-elimination Minor League Tournament that is a test project. Little League officials from the area and from state headquarters in Waco will be on hand to observe and evaluate.

Unfortunately, more teams wanted to enter than the initial competition could field. Some are waiting in line, just in case a late opening developes. In addition to Pampa, teams to compete will represent Borger, Stinnett, Canyon, Wheeler, Phillips and two teams from Dumas, with Amarillo squads ready at the beck and call. Friday night's games are scheduled for 5:30 and 7:30, with the championship at 8 p.m. Saturday. Being double-elimination, upsets could cause the title game to be played Sunday afternoon.

Pampa youngsters who have been chosen to this historic first-event team include Devin King, Tommy Cox, Mannie Munoz, Hank Gindorf, Kelly Forson, Chad Dunnam, Tracie Peet, Kelly Dewey, Chad Ziegelgruber, Justin Long, Matt Edgar, Bret Queen, Gregg Moore and Chris Gilbert. Eighty-Niners, all, and we wish them the very best.

But most of all we thank the Optimists and Opti-Mrs, past and present. While other communities find themselves struggling to afford wholesome youth programs, battling major unrest and discipline problems, the Pampa Optimists continue to be the Friend of the Boy (and Girl). And to live by the Optimist Creed, which says in part:

"To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future," and

"To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

NL, Padre stars get revenge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National League and the San Diego Padres, reduced to rubble in last year's World Series, finally got back at the American League and the Detroit Tigers.

Knocking out Jack Morris, benefiting from Dan Petry's uncharacteristic control problems and roughing up Willie Hernandez, the Nationals continued their dominance of All-Star play with a 6-1 victory Tuesday night.

The NL parade of pitchers — led by Most Valuable Player LaMarr Hoyt of the Padres and finished by teammate Rich Gossage — shackled the vaunted AL attack, allowing only five singles.

These were the same AL hitters who had put on an awesome power display in a home-run derby Monday. But none of the 54,960 fans expecting a long-ball show at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome would have known it.

"I thought it might be a 10-8 game or a 12-10 deal," said San Diego catcher Terry Kennedy, one of five San Diego starters, whose two-out single off Morris in the second inning tied the game. "I watched batting practice tonight and said, 'Man, this is going to be a wild game.'"

Instead, Hoyt, Nolan Ryan, Fernando Valenzuela, Jeff Reardon and Gossage combined to hold an American League All-Star team without an extra-base hit for the first time since 1958.

"You know, we didn't even see Joaquin Andujar or Dwight Gooden tonight," said Don Mattingly.

The victory widened the NL's lead in the series to 36-19-1, including 12 of the last 13 and 21 of 23.

"We had the home-run hitters, but if they're pitched to right, they're going to make outs," said Morris, who started but left with the bases loaded and two outs in the third, trailing 2-1. Last October, Morris beat the Padres twice as the Tigers demolished the National Lague champions in five games for the World Series title.

Ozzie Virgil singled home two runs in the fifth, and the NL put the game away in the ninth when Petry walked the bases loaded and Willie McGee greeted Hernandez with a ground-rule double.

"That doesn't make up for last fall, but it makes me feel good to see that those pitchers are human," said winning Manager Dick Williams of the Padres. "Because last year those guys were not human against us."

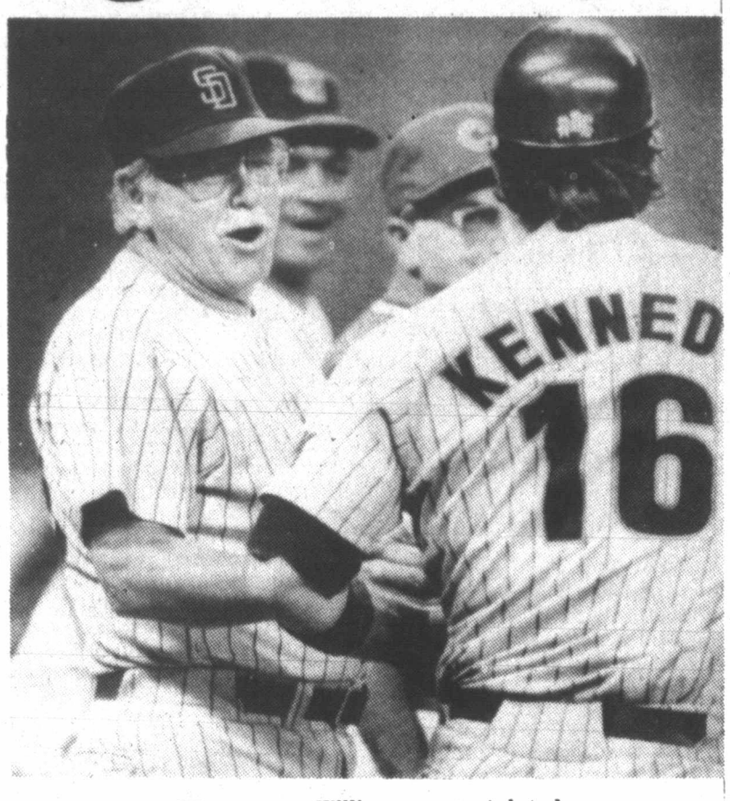
In all, the NL collected four of their runs, six of their nine hits and five of their seven walks from the Detroit pitchers.

Hoyt, dispatched by the Chicago White Sox in the off-season after leading the AL with 18 losses in 1984, pitched three innings and gave up one unearned run on two hits.

"The American League had the big boppers out there and they can be pitched to," Hoyt said.

Steve Garvey, another Padre, made it 2-1, getting the game-winning RBI with a two-out single off Morris in the third after Tommy Herr's double.

In all, it was quintessential National League baseball of the late 1960s and 1970s, hinging on great pitching, good defense and speed.



NL manager Williams congratulated

"That's what our league used to be all about," said 44-year-old Pete Rose, who became the oldest non-pitcher to appear in an All-Star Game when he grounded out as a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Along with being aggressive, the NL batters were opportunistic. Darryl Strawberry, whose .229 average was the lowest among the elected starters, singled in the second and stole second. After Graig Nettles, another San Diego representative, flied out, Kennedy singled up the middle.

Garvey's RBI single and Virgil's two-run hit off Bert Blyleven also capped two-out rallies.

Costs cause top stars to skip British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino defended the American stars who have made a massive withdrawal from the British Open, then couldn't resist a couple of small jibes at the absentees.

"The cost probably prohibits a lot of guys from coming here. I haven't figured it up, but I know I have to finish in the top three to cover it," Nicklaus said Tuesday after scoring a hole-in-one in a practice round over the Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

"Accommodations are difficult and it's a hard place to get to," said Nicklaus, 45, who counts three British Open crowns among his record collection of 17 major professional titles.

Another problem, he said, is the fact that there are so many big-money tournaments on the American schedule that "a lot of players make a lot of money, $200,000, early in the year, take their money, and go home."

And Royal St. George's, he said, "is not one of the more traditional Open courses, like St. Andrews and Muirfield. I think some of the Americans remembered that from the last time, and just decided not to come."

Whatever the reason — and a variety have been offered — the 114th renewal of golf's oldest championship will begin Thursday without such stars as Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Calvin Peete, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Fred Couples.

Most conspicuous by his absense is Curtis Strange, the outstanding player on the Amereican tour this year with three victories and more than $525,000 in earnings.

In fact, only eight of the top 20 American money-winners are in the 153-man field, a situation Nicklaus viewed with a twinkle in his eye.

"I probably have a little better chance than I did last year, if 12 of them stay home," he said. "If the other eight want to go home, my chances will be even better."

Trevino, 45, the current PGA champion and a two-time British Open winner, also spoke of the expense involved.

"It's going to cost me between $11,000 and $12,000 for the week," he said, adding, "I'm not sure the younger players know what it means to win an Open championship. ...I'd play in the Open if I had to leave a month early and swim over."

Neither Nicklaus nor Trevino, however, rank high among the favorites listed by Britain's legal bookies. The top four choices are defending titleholder Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, five-time British Open winner Tom Watson and Greg Norman of Australia.

Some other leading figures are Lanny Wadkins and Mark O'Meara, each a two-time winner in the United States this year; Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler, Andy Bean, Larry Nelson, and Corey Pavin.

Cowboys suspend talks with Aggie

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The agent for offensive lineman Matt Darwin of Texas A&M has called the Dallas Cowboys' refusal to raise their offer for Darwin "a power play" that won't work.

Randy Hendricks of Houston said Cowboys personnel director Gil Brandt called him Tuesday, suspended negotiations, and said the Cowboys' offer of a $55,000 signing bonus for Darwin, a center-guard, was no longer available in its present form and would be cut by $2,500 a day for each day Darwin stayed out of camp.

Darwin and first-round draft choice Kevin Brooks, a defensive lineman from Michigan, are the only draft choices still unsigned. Matt Moran, an offensive guard from Stanford, has signed a series of one-year contracts, the club announced Tuesday.

Besides the bonus, the Cowboys' offer to Darwin included salaries of $70,000, $85,000 and $100,000 with an option. Hendricks has made three proposals: a 2-year $290,000 deal with a $70,000 bonus; the contract of last year's No. 4 pick, Steve DeOssie (three years, $500,000); or the contract of last year's No. 5 pick, Steve Pelluer (four years, $810,000).

"This is 1985, not 1984," Brandt said.

"It's just a power play. Brandt told me he got our proposal and wouldn't pay a dime more than he already offered. He said he didn't see the point in beating around the bush and was ending the negotiations with Matt Darwin," Hendricks said.

"We're not going to knuckle under. We're not taking that deal," Hendricks added.

Brandt said he and Hendricks are so far apart that it's safe to say Darwin probably won't play for the Cowboys in 1985.

"As far as I'm concerned, he won't be here this year. The money they are talking about and what we're offering, I don't see how we can make a compromise," Brandt said.

Historically, a fifth-round draft choice usually is only borderline to make the cut.

"Somewhere along the line you have to compromise if you are drafted fifth," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said. "You have to say, 'Let me make the team, and then the money will come.'"

If Darwin doesn't sign and the Cowboys don't trade his rights — Brandt says they won't — he could sign with a USFL team for 1986 or put his name back into the 1986 draft.

All Pampa all-star teams score wins in tournament competition Tuesday

All four of Pampa's all-star teams in action Tuesday night picked up victories. The results are as follows:

ADVANCE IN STATE

DENVER CITY—The 13-year-old Pampa all-stars recorded their second victory in the state tournament here Tuesday night, cruising to a 16-8 victory over Lamesa.

Pampa will try advance farther in the tournament in a game against Plainview Thursday night. If they win Thursday, they won't play again until Saturday's finals. If they lose Thursday, they would play Friday in the losers bracket.

Pampa polished off Graham 2-1 in their opening game Monday.

Mark Aderholt was the winning pitcher and top hitter in Tuesday's victory over Lamesa.

He relieved Matt Brock after three innings and went four for five at the plate.

James Bybee, Brock and Mark Cagle had three hits each, Brad Knudson had 2 and Mark Woods contributed a double to Pampa's cause.

NATIONALS REBOUND

DUMAS—The Pampa National League all-stars bounced back from an opening loss to down Fritch, 6-2, in the district tournament here Tuesday night.

The Nationals, who were beaten 25-0 in their opener, advanced in the losers bracket behind the pitching of Alfred Martinez, who allowed only five hits and four walks while striking out six.

Jon Clark had three singles and Chris Howard a single and home run to lead the Pampa team, which scored twice in the first and four times in the fourth inning to take the victory.

The Nationals' next action in the tournament will be at 8 p.m. Thursday when they play the loser between Dumas and High Plains West.



BIG BLOW—Chris Howard of the Pampa National League all-stars is congratulated by Manager Bob Lowrance and his teammates after blasting a two-run homer against Fritch Tuesday night. (Photo by Chico Ramirez)

AMERICANS NEAR TITLE

AMARILLO—Pampa's American Little League all-stars moved to within one victory of the area championship by defeating North Randall County of Canyon 4-1 Tuesday night.

Pampa will play for the championship Friday night, meeting the winner between South Randall County and High Plains East. If the locals lose, they would play again Saturday since it is a double elimination tournament and Pampa hasn't lost.

Winner of the tournament advances to the district tournament at Sunray.

Justin Cross was the winning pitcher Tuesday. He struck out four, walked just three and allowed five hits. The entire team was cited for a fine defensive game.

Jason Williams had two singles and two runs batted it and Jeremy Farmer had two singles and scored twice to lead the way.

Other contributing offensively included Quincy Williams, one single and an RBI; Cedrick Wilbon and Tony Bybee, a single and one score each; Joseph Yurick and Steve Hawkins, singles; and Paul Brown, one RBI.

SOFTBALL TEAM ROLLS

DUMAS-Pampa's American League girls all-stars hammered Borger 37-12 to stay alive in the District One tournament Tuesday night.

Both Pampa teams will be in action tonight, the Americans meeting Fritch at 8 p.m. in the losers braket and the Nationals playing Dumas at the same time in the winners bracket.

Pampa was able to take advantage of numerous walks early in Tuesday's game, then when Fritch finally started throwing strikes the locals unleashed their bats.

Carmen Santacruz was the winning pitcher. Crystal Cook, Rocky Striplin and Gia Nix were among the leading hitters.

Pampa had opened tournament play by defeating Canadian, 40-3, Saturday before losing to Pampa National 15-12 Monday.

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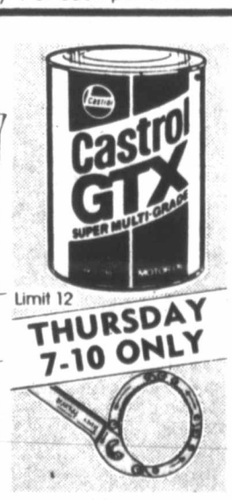




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Two killed, police fire tear gas in courtroom

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said today they killed two more blacks in anti-government rioting, and that students in the black township of Soweto stoned a bus carrying 15 German and American tourists. None of the tourists was hurt.

The police divisional commissioner, Brig. Jan Coetzee, said the bus was stoned early today by a crowd of about 100 girls and boys in school uniforms.

"Three windows were damaged but, as far as we know, nobody was injured. Police escorted the bus out of Soweto," Coetzee said.

Witnesses said police also fired tear gas inside a courtroom in Soweto and used whips to disperse students gathered outside.

The outbreaks of violence in Soweto, the segregated bungalow city of 1.5 million near Johannesburg, were the heaviest in recent weeks of increasing unrest in black townships throughout the country.

Soweto was the flashpoint of 1976 student riots that lasted nearly a year and took at least 600 lives.

The two deaths that occurred Tuesday night and early today brought to 11 the number of blacks killed in the past five days. More than 450 have died during 10 months of protests against apartheid, the legalized racial segregation imposed by the white-minority government.

A police spokesman, who according to policy may not be identified, said a youth was killed in Theunissen, in Orange Free State Province, when police fired shotguns at a stone-throwing crowd.

He also said police killed a man in Queenstown, in eastern Cape Province, when they fired on a crowd throwing firebombs at a house. Police said 10 people were arrested in 23 incidents of arson and stone-throwing in 12 townships overnight.

In Soweto nearly 1,000 youths gathered outside Protea magistrate's court, where more than 100 people were to appear on charges of meeting illegally over the weekend to protest proposed rent increases. Some youths entered the court and sang freedom songs.

Witnesses who spoke on condition they not be identified, said police fired tear gas in the court to clear it.

Area evacuated during blaze

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — A city councilman said he has told the 35 people working for him in his private business to "go apply for unemployment" in the wake of a blaze that forced the evacuation of 100 people, destroyed half a city block and caused up to $1 million in damage.

Frankie SoRelle watched his business, Foam Crafts Inc., go up in smoke Tuesday night as the blaze, which started about 6 p.m. and was fueled by plastics and paint, swept through the three-building complex.

Police Chief Jim Kelley said about 100 people in a four-block radius of the warehouse-area business were evacuated and "we're going to keep them out until we are sure there won't be any further danger."

By 9 p.m. the fire was under control, but firefighters were forced to tear down a metal shop building attached to the main 61-year-old brick structure.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, assistant fire chief Marlon Williams said.

SoRelle, a Sweetwater city councilman, said he would not rule out arson.

He said he was the only one in the building at the time of the fire and was nearly overcome by smoke when he smelled something burning and opened the door from his office to the warehouse.

Foam Crafts manufactures decorative wall crafts, figurines and other plastic resin products as well as geodesic buildings. SoRelle estimated property damage at $1 million.

George Wright of San Antonio, owner of the neighboring B and W Toy Co., projected smoke and water damage to his building at $35,000.

SoRelle 11y99sday night that he told his employees to "go apply for unemployment tomorrow."

The fire drew a large crowd of spectators, which police kept a couple of block scene.

"Everything's just burning up. It looks like it's going to burn all night," Mary L. Kuykendall, who lives in a h91d the Abilene Reporter News. "I was scared to death this (the fire) was going to come across the street" toward her home.

Names in News

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Buoyed by the economic and tourism prospects of a Dolly Parton theme park in the country superstar's home county, leaders of this resort town are hooting, "Hooray for 'Dollywood.'"

Miss Parton has asked to appear next Monday before the Pigeon Forge City Council to propose converting the 400-acre Silver Dollar City theme park into "Dollywood," city manager Earlene Teaster said Tuesday.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Maxim Shostakovich, the acclaimed Soviet conductor who defected to the West, says he accepted "with pleasure" his appointment as New Orleans Symphony music director beginning in the fall of 1986.

"I want to be principal conductor in New Orleans because it has a good orchestra, and I had a good relationship with the orchestra when I was in the city earlier this year," Shostakovich said Tuesday from Philadelphia.

The New Orleans Symphony's board of directors announced Tuesday it had approved a three-year contract with Shostakovich, but did not release a salary.

Shostakovich, 47, conducted an all-Russian program here in April.

The conductor and his 19-year-old son, Dmitri, defected to West Germany in 1981 after a European tour with the Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra. Granted political asylum in the United States, he lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Linn Yann, the Cambodian refugee who became a spelling champion in 1983, had only one real question when she met the director of a movie about her: "Do you all know who's going to play my part?"

The ABC-TV movie to be shown in January is the first in a series of 20 new family productions from Disney Studios, said Simon Wincer, director of "The Linn Yann Story."

"They're not cutesy movies. They're very 1985, very moving, very warm and very good," said Wincer, whose credits include "The Man from Snowy River" and "D.A.R.Y.L."

Wincer declined to identify the actress, saying only that she had been chosen from 50 to 60 candidates who auditioned and that "she's perfect for the role." The $2.5 million movie will be filmed in Canada beginning July 29.

Miss Yann, 14, could speak only 10 words of English when she came to the United States six years ago, fleeing the communist Khmer Rouge.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Artist Salvador Dali has joined a local campaign to make Spain's second-largest city the site of the 1992 summer Olympic Games.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M. July 29, 1985 for BAND INSTRUMENTS. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-10 July 17, 18, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE TONE AND TAN
Coronado Center
665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751. or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.

PALM and Psychic reader. Past, present and future. $20 readings for $5. 372-6405.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date July 16, 1985 I Kimberly A. Finney will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Kimberly A. Finney

5 Special Notices

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!
See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting, Thursday July 18th. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. MM Degree at 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white female teacup poodle. 665-3389.

LOST real turquoise stone, Saturday in the vacinity of the Post Office. Reward. Please call 665-2000.

LOST: Reward! Small sized female cat with long gray fur. Call 665-6197.

LOST female Schnauzer, salt and pepper color. No tags, lost in the vacinity of 1300 Williston completely sheared. Please call after 5:30 at 669-6929.

LOST female dog, medium size, blonde long hair, part collie, mix breed. Reward. 665-3578 please.

LOST: female white toy poodle, apricot ears, 18th and Lynn vacinity. Child's pet. 665-5639.

LOST: ½ Chihuahua, long hair, white with large brown spots. Female answers to Panda. Belongs to out of town family. 665-8568 after noon or 665-3343.

13 Business Opportunity

HOME assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details call 813-327-0896 extension 136.

C-34 Walker - near A-1 Shape. Complete with tools including pecktongs, new trailer, doghouse and one tone pickup. Call 316-792-6970. Ask for Dixon.

IDEAL part-time job with The Creative Circle. Above average earnings. For interviews, call 665-6478.

OWN your own jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. $13,300 to $24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE
Williams Appliances
665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR LEASE
White Westinghouse Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishing
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

LAUNDRY Equipment, refrigerator, freezers, ranges, air conditioning, heating, Service and parts. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling,
Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home
Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

CEMENT contractors 20 years experience. Driveways, patios, garages, sidewalk, porches, 669-3150, 665-4858, 665-3964.

HANDYMAN carpentry, shingling. Have references, 665-5859.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete work. Basements, building slabs, drives, walks, etc. Free estimates. 665-2462, 665-1015 day or night.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 1808 Coffee.

SAND free water wells. Steel or plastic casing. 30 years experience. Blue Water Drilling. 806-944-5436.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

WINDOW glass repair and carpentry, free estimates, guaranteed, Brad Conklin, 665-7480.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop
Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

14n Painting

PAINTING Inside-Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINT Equipment Rental - airless paint rig, acoustical ceiling rig, air compressor. Bob Edwards, 669-7250.

COY Werley, 665-8833. Painting interior, exterior. Tape-bee, acoustic ceiling.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin. 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

NOBLE Lawn Service. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 665-9410.

YARD work, mowing, edging, trim trees. Call 669-9590.

WILL mow and edge yards and haul trash to the dump grounds. Call Mike Colville at 665-2724.

Tree Spraying
Free estimate
665-1004

WANTED yards to care for also handy man work. References, Call early morning or late evenings, 665-5859.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service
Call 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,
Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

S&H ROOFING A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF OR A WHOLE NEW ROOF. 806-383-9672.

FREE ESTIMATES
For roofing and remodeling. Cathey's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

COMPOSITION Shingles, Come and get them while they last. 210 lb. Fiberglass $18 per square, 235 lb. Asphalt on 240 lb. Fiberglass 25 per square. ALSO Medium shakes, 6 Bundle suare $32 per square, Heavy Shakes 6 Bundle square $37 per square, No. 1 16 Cedar Shingles 68 per square. Mayfield Roofing. Call 352-5649.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting first come first serve. 669-7578. 718 N. Banks.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING, in my home Monday-Friday $1 per hour. Call 665-8383.

ABC Learn at Play Nursery School, reduced monthly tuition, 1 day a week $25, 2 days a week $50, 3 days a week $60, 4 days a week $70, 5 days a week $80. Day Care also available. 665-9718.

EXPERIENCED LVN wants private duty nursing in your home. Call 669-2448.

I am very reliable and have experience working at a day care center. I am now taking care of children in my home. I charge $1.00 an hour per child. Come by 1116 N. Perry in Pampa. Have references.

21 Help Wanted

EASY Assembly work! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience, No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital 639, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33482.

NEEDED cable tv sales people, full-time, part-time. Call 665-6909.

MATURE adult needed to serve as weekend relief house-parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided. If interested, please call Dorothy Rollison, at 669-7363 for more information.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CORONADO Nursing Center is excepting applications for an evening cook. Training is available. Benefits include paid holidays, stock options, paid vacations and insurance. Apply in person at 1504 W. Kentucky.

THERE is no place like home, so guard it! Texas Army National Guard has several openings in Pampa. Good pay and other benefits while you learn. A part time job (one weekend a month) $35,000 life insurance and retirement plan. The GI bill is now available for education.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE POLICY RATER
casuality and property - excellent benefits. Please apply at 320 W. Francis.

WAITRESSES needed must be able to work split shifts and weekends. Apply in person only. Pampa Club, NBC Plaza, Suite 103a.

21 Help Wanted

1 beautican needed with following. 669-3603.

GOVERNMENT jobs. $15,000 - $50,000 a year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 to find out how.

EXPERIENCED wait persons wanted. Own transportation required. Call Pampa Country Club for appointment, 669-3286.

AGAPE Auxillary Service is looking for full and part time home health attendants. Must be willing to work. Apply in person NBC Bank Plaza, Suite 103, 669-1021.

DIRECTOR Of Men's Dorm and Dorm Custodian. Looking for energetic couple to act as men's dorm director; spouse to be custodian. Will be responsible for all aspects of the residence hall-staff, programs, and operation for maximum capacity of approximately 120 students in one residence hall. Prefer at least 2 years experience as residence hall director, area coordinator or as director-assistant director of a residence hall system. Must have demonstrated ability to communicate and work effectively with students, staff, faculty and college administration. Salary commen surate with experience. Application may be made in person or by writing to Dean of students, Frank Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118, Borger, Texas, 79008-5118. Frank Phillips is an equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE need for local live-in help to work for a national home health agency. Good pay, excellent benefits, flexible hours. Apply immediately at (806) 358-7017.

ASSISTANT circulation secretary needed. Apply in person, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa News.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirbys $99.95
New Eurekas $24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
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.

53 Machinery and Tools

2 portable gasoline Onan 5 kilowatt generators. $500 each. 669-6891.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

NICE peaches, vegetables, reasonable prices, Monroes Peach Ranch (Formerly Oaks), highway 287, southside, 10 miles East Clarendon. Phone 856-3821.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Fine Furniture
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson's Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

67 Bicycles

QUICK Sale: 3 dirt or jump bikes, like new mag wheels, new paint guaranteed against breakage. 865 S. Faulkner.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

GET your Senco-Paslod and Bostitch staples, nails. Also guns for sale and rent. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

CROSSTIES, topsoil, sand and gravel. Call 669-9846.

Concrete Storm
Cellars
Call 874-2571
Earl Morrow

FOR Sale Emerson evaporative cooler, roto-belt system replaces pump, 6600 airflow rating, used about 6 weeks with roof stand. Can be side or down discharge $400. Call 665-1513.

FOR Sale: 1 roll of 22 gage steel siding 4 foot wide 2400 feet long. $500. 17 joints of 4½ well casing $2 per foot. 1 1976 Chevy big dually pickup bed $500. Call 806-868-2091 Miami ask for Bennett.

FOR Sale: Childcraft crib-n-bed white and natural wood finish, $100. 669-1772.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

V.F.W.
Garage Sale
806 W. Foster

MOVING Sale - Queen size water bed and suite, desk, recliner, bookcase, lawnmower, etc. Cash only. 1601 W. Somerville Apartment 403.

MOVING Sale: Wards refrigerator, gas stove, living room and bedroom furniture, 665-7480.

YARD Sale: 214 E. Tuke. Beds, grandfather clock, motorcycle, bike, clothes, etc. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Turntable, tape player, baby clothes, books, toys, cots, good clothes and lots more! Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. 2624 Comanche.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, encyclopedias, rotary tiller, air conditioner motor, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday - Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 817 N. Gray.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 628 Hazel, 37 years accumulation. 55 gallon aquarium fully equipped, freezer, AKC Chow puppy, oak dinette set wicker, books, lots more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8-?

GARAGE Sale Thursday thru Friday 9 a.m. Bicycle, stereo, drapes, Duncan Phife table with 6 chairs, shoes, clothes, ladies sizes small, kid's clothes, men's things. 1601 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale: 1133 E. Kingsmill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Large mirrors, doors 1 to 5 dollars, toys, crafts, old sewing machine, material, clothes, all sizes 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale
412 N. Somerville

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. til ? Clothes, rigging belt, Spanish style divan, chair and ottoman (good shape) $400 2 Beds, coffee table and 2 end tables, $100 set. 906 E. Browning.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

EXPERT piano tuning. Free estimates. 665-5139.

SERVING the Panhandle Area 36 years. Charlie E. Ruff, Piano Tuner-Technician Free Estimates. Call after 2 p.m. 665-1129.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale: 13 year old mare, Morgan Quarter. 665-1417.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660.

Composition Shingles Come And Get Them While They Last
210 lb. Fiberglass $18 per sq.
235 lb. Asphalt on 240 lb. Fiberglass $25 per sq.
Also medium shakes, 6 bdl. sq. $32 sq., Heavy Shakes, 6 bdl. sq. $37 per sq., No. 1 16" Cedar Shingles $68 per square
MAYFIELD ROOFING
Call 352-5649

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF
Pet Store
1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918
Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, Yorkshire Terrier and Poodles. Starting $75. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL grooming, all breeds. Stud service, 2½ pound Yorkshire Terrier. Chocolate, red and silver studs in Poodles. Suzie Reed. 665-4184.

AKC Sheltie puppies, 669-6994.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Chow puppy, 7 weeks old, red male 669-2724 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale - AKC Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-9706 after 4:30.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Black with white markings and blue Merle colored. Out of a son of last years Grand National Champ. $175. 806-868-2091 Miami.

FOR Sale registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. 1 male, 1 female, good blood line. $95. 669-9660.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

WE buy used medical and durable medical equipment. Wheelchairs, walkers, commode chairs, etc. call 665-6246.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

BACHELOR apartment for rent. 669-7811.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panelled, clean. All bills paid. $275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom nice and clean. Water paid, no pets. 665-5156.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667, no pets.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

JULY SPECIAL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom, $250, 2 bedroom from $375. Be eligable for free rent every month.
Caprock Apartments
1601 W. Somerville, 806-665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required 669-3672 or 665-5900.

3 bedroom, 1½ baths apartment, central heat and air $425, plus $200 deposit, Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-1221.

UNFURNISHED Apartment - stove, refrigerator, cute, single person - small, lots of storage. Bills paid, reference, deposit. 669-6007.

NICE 1 bedroom, new carpet, 417 E. 17th. 669-3549.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, $60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished mobile home on private lot. 924 E. Murphy. 665-4842.

2 bedroom trailer house, nice, corner of Craven and Summerville. $250. 665-8891 or 665-8264.

3 room furnished house. 909½ E. Francis. Call 374-8914 or 359-7143.

Joe Fischer
669-6381 Realty, Inc

Be Your Own Boss
Established Business includes fixtures & inventory Call Joe Fischer at 669-6381 or 669-9564.

COUNT ON US
For The Best car Deals
EVERY CAR WE SELL, HIGHEST QUALITY, PREOWNED AUTOS AT BEST PRICES
3000 MILE WARRANTY ON POWER TRAIN.
LIKE NEW **B&B AUTO CO.**
30 LATE MODEL LEASE UNITS
No. 1 400 W. Foster 665-5374 No. 2 601 W. Foster
21-Years "Selling to Sell Again"

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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

97 Furnished House

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, water furnished, washer and dryer. Call 669-7806.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer. No pets, no children. Prefer older adults. $150 month, $100 deposit. 669-7812, 665-9622.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, separate storage house on E. Kingsmill. $350 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, $400 month, $400 deposit, 3 bedroom, $450, $450 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $300 month, $200 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets, no singles. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

3 bedroom utility carport, fence. Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. 431 Warren. $200 monthly $100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667 no pets.

2 bedroom. $250 rent, $100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, new carpet, fenced yard. 665-6813.

3 bedroom, 2 baths at 404 S. Gray. $200, $100 deposit. 669-6615.

2 bedroom anfurnished house. $225 monthly, $125 deposit. Washer - dryer hook-ups. 669-6294.

2 bedroom in Pampa, $200. 2 and 3 bedroom in Skellytown, $200. 848-2544 or 848-2833.

UNFURNISHED house - nice clean two bedroom, hookup for washer and dryer, water paid, no pets, $215 per month with $200 deposit. Call 665-3845.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer and dryer, extra large garage, near school. Call 669-7956.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, built-in cook top and oven. Fenced backyard, washer and dryer hookups. 665-1841.

2 bedroom house for rent. Good condition. Call 669-6854 or 1-883-2203 for more details.

NICE 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. Available August 1st. $285 month, $150 deposit plus utilities. One small child accepted, No pets. 665-3997 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE for rent. 1 bedroom unfurnished. $185 month $75 deposit. Call 669-9594.

2 bedroom house for rent. $290, $200 deposit. 665-0110.

CHILDERS BROTHERS
●Floor Leveling
●House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect:
1-806-352-9563

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single offices or suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-6823 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

EXCELLENT location suite of offices, ample parking. Also single office space. Free utilities and parking. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 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

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you
or
Custom built to your plans
or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

2305 Evergreen $94,500
1811 Lynn $68,900
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859

4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, 3 extra lots. Equity and assume loan. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 665-7480.

BY Owner - Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, double car garage. 2908 Rosewood, after 4 665-7784.

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

FOR sale by owner, a well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1900 square foot. 1630 N. Sumner. Call 669-2628 or 409-898-1703.

FHA Low movein, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, new roof, storage shed. $26,900. 665-5560.

3 bedroom brick home. Loan can be assumed. 721 E. 14th. Days, 665-8156, 669-6275. Evenings, 669-2864.

FOR SALE
711 E. 15th, Reduced
1508 N. Dwight, Fenced
1815 Holly, Reduced
Price T. Smith, 665-5158

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom home, new carpet, extra large living area, 1½ lots, carport and garage. 1132 E. Browning. 669-9894.

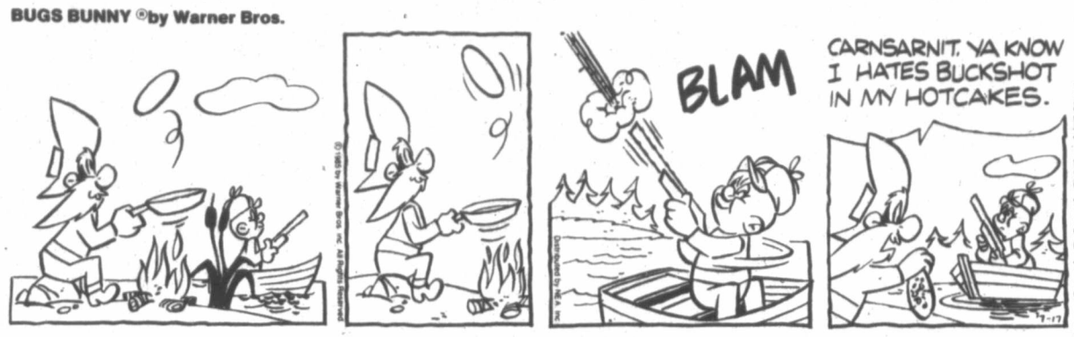
NICE three bedroom hose located in McLean on four large lots. Priced to sell immediately. 806-372-2284 or 806-359-1292.

BY Owner: custom brick, 2 years old. Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, $72,000. 669-9940 or 669-6457 for appointment.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Jim Howell 665-7706
Opil Sanders .....Broker
Marie Eastham 665-5436
In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

FRANK PARRISH CONSTRUCTION
1302 S. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
665-9254, 665-0236
665-5108
ROOF POLICY
1. Price quoted includes all labor and material to work described in estimate.
2. Any leaks will be temporarily patched until work can be done.
3. Work will be done on a first come first serve basis.
4. No work will be subbed out. All work done by my crew, fully supervised
5. All work will be carried through to the finish.
6. All work will be carried out in a professional manner, by capable and caring workers.
7. All precautions will be taken to protect your yard.
8. We will be working for you, our goal is to please you.
Please call today for an estimate on your roofing needs.

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, basement, 1 bath, $10,000, $1000 down. $200 a month. 669-9628. 840 E. Beryl.

HOUSE for sale by owner: Corner lot. Cute, must to see! Call after 6 p.m. 669-7501.

FOR Sale or trade 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, cellar, brick house. In town property for out of town property with house or trailer house on it. 806-665-0246 or 806-835-2726.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. 665-8075.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, carport, below 30,000. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

SKELLYTOWN, 307 Birch, neat, clean, 2 bedroom, garage at edge of town, $15,500. MLS 844
SKELLYTOWN, Corner 2nd and Cherry, corner lot, nice large shade trees, 2 bedroom, good beginner's home, $13,500. MLS 884
LEFORS - 314 E. 8th, either 2-3 bedroom, extra lot could be used for mobile home, $12,700. MLS 884
CALL us - we'll go show and you can make your offers. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Large remodeled kitchen. 14 year assumable loan at 12 per cent. Pay equity. 665-3236.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place,
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

1 or 2 choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Nativity, Section E. Reasonable. 665-5364.

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

HORSE lot for sale. 67x112, 129 S. Perry.

TWO choice lots at Memory Gardens. Block 133, lots 3 & 4 $800. Call Borger 273-7846.

104a Acreage

10 acres, close-in utilities available. MLS 879. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty.

8.8 acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. $10,000. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place **Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

BURGER KING
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
6:30am-1:00pm - Mon.-Fri. $480+ Mo.
10:30am-2:00pm - Mon.-Fri. $265+ Mo.
10:30am-5:00pm - Mon.-Fri $480+ Mo
6:00pm-12 midnite - Mon.-Fr. $450+ Mo.
Please Apply in Person Between the Hours of 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
No Phone Calls, Please!
Contact Bill Goddard
220 N. Hobart

105 Commercial Property

BY Owner 6 lots on rail spur. Zoned commercial. 2 houses. Reasonable. 669-6294.

110 Out of Town Property

1 bedroom cabin, fenced lot, utility building, city utilities, double diamond, Lake Meredith. $8000. 857-9024.

LOT at Greenbelt Lake, has electricity, $900. 665-5659.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

SELFCONTAINED 19½ foot travel trailer, some hail $1650. Small pop-up camper $350. Fiberglass boat and factory trailer needs repair $225. Storage trailers 8x28 $1750. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458 or 669-1221.

1979 8x40 foot Mobile Villa. One tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air. Excellent condition. Must see! 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 Holiday Free Spirit, 24 foot, mini, less than 20,000 miles, extra clean. $18,695. 665-1032.

BOLE'S Aero, 24 foot self contained, gas, electric refrigerator, twin beds. See at Clays Trailer Park. East on Hwy 60 Pampa.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

The Barrington APARTMENTS
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• Weekly & Monthly Rates
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• No lease required
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Pampa, Texas 79065
806/665-2101

114b Mobile Homes

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payments, very small equity. Will pay for moving this home to your lot. Please call Lester (806) 376-4612.

1975 14x70 2 bedroom. $700 down, free move. No payment till October. $213 mont. 16.35 percent 144 months. Call Lester (806) 376-5630.

OWNER moving must Sell! 14x80 Flamingo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, understorage, porch, siding. $18,000. 669-2241.

1977 Charter Mobile Home three bedroom, two baths, appliances, new carpet. 404 N. Christy after 6:00 or weekends. 12,500 will sell lot separately.

FOR Sale or lease: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Call 669-7006.

FOR Sale - 1980 12x52 trailer in White Deer, skirted nice, low equity. Call 883-5821 or 665-6530.

1979 American, 14x80. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Sell or rent, fenced lot with storage building and concrete drive. 415 N. Christy or call 665-0693.

3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, storm windows, new carpet, on 50x150 lot, fenced with double carport, patio, sidewalks. $16,500. 669-3105.

2 bedrooms, moving must sell. Take over payments. $285 monthly. 669-1770.

1980 American, 14x70, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, covered porch, ceiling fans, free move, nice. 669-6327, 665-3322.

MOVING Must Sell: 1982 14x64 Riviera Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, excellent condition. Willing to carry note. 665-4147. See at 921 E. Albert.

NICE 3 bedroom mobile home. $8,000. 6 month lot rent free at 733 Roberta. 669-9475.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Joe Fischer Realty Inc
669-6381
Melba Musgrave 669-629:
Norma Holder Bkr. ..669-3982
Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Jan Crippen Bkr. ...665-523?
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker ..669-9564

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733
COMPLETELY REDONE
Neat two bedroom, new water lines to alley and under house, new flooring in kitchen, dining room and bath, new counter top, storm windows and doors, new interior paint, panelled dining and living rooms. Curtains will convey. Call Verl for an appointment to see. 665-2190. MLS 931.
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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Whole Sale Only
665-6761 869 W. Foster

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

1983 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Call 669-7464, 665-0524.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1980 Jeep Pickup, $4300, runs good. Call 665-4240 after 5:30 p.m.

1980 Mustang. New tires and battery. Air, excellent condition. $3,500. 665-1786.

1972 Buick Riveria. Loaded. Great Car. 665-4698.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Tan, 4-wheel drive. Low mileage. 883-7331.

1968 Ford car. Runs good, cold air. $450 or best offer. 665-9672.

1976 Chevy C-10, 350, V-8, C.B. Need to sell. Asking $1750. 665-3566.

1971 Maverick with air. Runs fine. Good school or work car. $600. 665-5822.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1982 ½ Ton Chevy Silverado pickup. Brown and tan. Slick. 848-2562.

1975 Ford pickup. Low mileage, excellent condition, 2 owners. 665-4457. 113 S. Sumner.

1984 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, driving lights, push bar, Rancho shocks and suspension, BF Goodrich mud terrain tires, 30,000 miles. $11,000. 806-848-2563 after 6.

FOR Sale - Two used pickups, 1971 El Camino Classic and 1975 Datsun. Pampa Mobile Park, space 1213 Frederic 669-6122.

SHARP 1979 Chevy Luv 4x4 $3000. 669-1743 after 5.

1981 Ford pickup. Runs good, looks good. Power steering and brakes, air conditioner. $3900. 665-9672.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 dirt bikes, 4-bike trailer with tool box. All in good condition 669-6357, Pat.

FOR Sale: Volkswagon Trike. Metal flake paint. Good condition. Call 669-9551 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1983 Suzuki RM 250. Call 665-7990.

FOR Sale: 1979 Yamaha 650 special, low mileage, very sharp. Call 665-6310 or 665-3751 Micheal.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI ...Broker

124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, $20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from $39.98
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

350 Chevy engine and transmission. Good conditio. 665-4180.

125 Boats & Accessories

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501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

DOWNTOWN Marine is now open at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.

REAL nice Sterncraft Inboard for sale. Come by 1100 E. Kingsmill. Brand new motor.

1980 Caravelle 20½ foot boat with 305 engine. Inboard, outboard, has downriggers and new chart recorders and few hours. 665-3937.

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. Francis
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Ione Simmons 665-7882
Raynetta Earp 669-9272
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
O.G. Trimble GRI ...669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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Quentin Williams REALTORS
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Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
ONLY 2 YEARS OLD!!
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Large lot, double garage. Energy-efficient. $78,500. MLS 972.
SKELLYTOWN
3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths, living room, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, garage, central heat & air. $49,700. MLS 975.
NAVAJO
3 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, utility room. New carpet throughout & fresh paint. Only $42,000 MLS 849.
GRAHAM
2 bedroom home with steel siding, storm doors & windows. Single garage $19,500. MLS 438.
E. FOSTER
Extra nice 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, panelled, central heat & air, 2 storage buildings, nice yard with covered patio. $34,500. MLS 692.
5½ ACRES PLUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
Custom-built 3 bedroom with 2 baths. Large living room, kitchen with appliances & utility room. Lots of extras. 45' x 50' barn. 78,900. MLS 798MH.
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Ray Wooldridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gene Baten 669-2214
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687
Becky Baten 669-2214
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Cheryl Berzanskis ...665-8122
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Shirley Wooldridge .665-8847
Marie Tidenberg 665-4779
Becky Cate 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

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A TOUCH OF CLASS
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths home in well established neighborhood, 2 spacious living areas, formal dining room, panelled basement, heated plant room, many more amenities. $69,900 Call Lorene MLS 377.
MUST SEE
Here's a very good buy, Must see this 3 bedroom one bath home. Newly remodeled kitchen, some built in appliances. New cabinets, new carport with single attached garage. Will sell FHA with low low down payment. Call today MLS 925.
WORKSHOP TOPS OFF
This Gleaming home. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home located on oversized corner lot. Living room with den is enhanced by the fireplace. Large shop building with double garage with office space. Insist on Wilda MLS 474.
PRICED REDUCED
Good home for young family. Located near school and shopping. Neat and Clean. Traditional 2 bedrooms one bath, fenced yard. New carpet, very affordable $28,500. Call now!! MLS 760.
VERY TRADITIONAL HOME
Stately home in established neighborhood excellent for young couple. 2 bedrooms one bath, large fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining room, single garage, storm windows, has many decorating possibilities. $35,600. Call Milly MLS 898.
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Theola Thompson ...669-2027
Wilda McGahen 669-6337
Walter Shed Broker .665-2039
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Audrey Alexander ..883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Dale Garret 835-2777
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039

The new Texas crude

Texas third in nation in tourist

EDITOR'S NOTE — Long recognized for its vast oil and gas fields and fertile farm and ranch lands, Texas in recent years has discovered a new and lucrative natural resource: tourism. It's suddenly become a dynamite business, overtaking agriculture and ranking second only to energy and petrochemicals.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — From a balcony atop a high-rise luxury hotel, Larry Todd pointed to the sparkling waters below and exclaimed: "Just look at that!"

A fleet of sailboats rode the soft coastal breeze along the shoreline and a flock of seagulls chased a pleasure boat across the bay, squawking and begging popcorn from passengers.

Tourists poured in and out of the waterfront hotels and restaurants, and motorists streamed down Shoreline Boulevard toward the sandy beaches of Padre Island.

"I'd take that image of Corpus Christi Bay and show it to any city in America or the world," sighed Todd.

As the new executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, he will use just such Texas images in the high stakes, fiercely competitive battle for national and international travel dollars.

Big, big dollars.

Todd said Texas reaped $13.5 billion in travel revenues last year, should do marginally better this year and could hit the $16 billion target in 1986 when it celebrates its 150th birthday.

That's a realistic projection because the last session of the state Legislature committed several million dollars in hotel-motel tax funds to the agency along with revenues from the sale of Sesquicentennial items.

Those monies will be used to advertise and promote both the Sesquicentennial and tourism in 1986.

"We're excited about getting the money to go out and sell Texas and compete with other big spenders like Florida, Alaska and New York ... and compete we will," Todd said.

The birthday bash was the buzz word in this sundrenched coastal city last week as Todd came to town to address the conventioning Discover Texas Association, a unique private-sector organization dedicated to tourism development.

The statewide, 500-member DTA serves as a dynamic and vital marketing link between the tourist agency and a sister group, the travel and information division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"We lend support to state agencies and do those things that they can't do," explained one member.

Along with the Texas Tourist Council, a private sector lobby group, the organizations have brought Texas from 23rd to third in tourism revenue, behind only California and Florida and a length or two ahead of New York.

Before the Texas Tourist Development Agency was chartered in 1963, Texas was suffering a steady decline in travel receipts. Ranking 23rd, its total travel receipts that year was less than $500 million.

The turnaround has been dramatic.

"It's a dream job now," said Todd, 45, who until recently served as director of programs for the Texas Department of Public Safey.

"My job is to show what an exciting place Texas is ... and to market what we've got."

What "we've got" is lots, including variety, insists Jim Battersby of San Antonio, president of Discover Texas.

"There's the tropics of the Rio Grande Valley, and the Gulf Coast from South Padre to Port Arthur," he rhapsodized.

"There's East Texas with its pristine forests and lakes and West Texas with Big Bend, the Guadalupe and Davis Mountains. There's the dual cultures of San Antonio and El Paso and all the border cities.

"There's the urban sophistication of places like Dallas and Houston. There's history and Western culture and the mystique of the Old West."

He somehow overlooked the rugged Texas Panhandle and the magnificent Hill Country, not to mention Billy Bob's, the Fort Worth honky tonk that's only slightly smaller than Delaware.

Nor did he touch on the state's No. 1 tourist attraction, Six Flags Over Texas, the theme park in Arlington between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The park drew 2.3 million visitors in 1984 and Six Flags executive Bruce Neal, here for the convention, said attendance is up a bit this year.

"On July 4, we had 27,000 people in our place, another 42,000 were next door watching the Texas Rangers and there were thousands more across the road at Wet 'n' Wild, White Water, the International Wildlife Park and the Southwestern Wax Museum," he said.

"That's a hell of an impact, even on an area as big as Dallas-Fort Worth. And if you start talking about jobs, that's something else. We've got 200 on the permanent staff and 2,500 seasonal employes.

"That's a bunch of jobs."

Indeed, state tourism figures indicate that the travel industry in 1983 not only brought in 35 million visitors and produced $13.7 billion in revenues but also provided jobs for more than 250,000 Texans and a payroll approaching $3 billion.

The Texas gold rush has enabled tourism to overtake agriculture as the No. 2 industry behind energy and petrochemicals, and such optimists as State Rep. Ralph Wallace of Houston contend the state can beat out Florida and California in the travel dollar sweepstakes.

Citing recent legislative successes for funding, and the opportunities of the pending statewide birthday gala, Wallace told conventioneers:

"Now is the time for ... Texas to ascend to its rightful, its inevitable and its destined place as the No. 1 travel destination state in the country."

All of which makes one wonder where these visitors come from.

"More than 50 percent come from 10 states," said Todd, citing figures that showed the largest percentage come from Oklahoma.

The Sooners, with 8 percent, were followed in order by Illinois, Minnesota, California, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas.

At the same time, France provided the most foreign visitors, roughly 540,000, followed by England, Mexico, Germany and Canada.

Aware of declining state oil and gas reserves, Discover Texas unveiled its new slogan last week:

"Tourism...the New Texas Crude."

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