

Sunday

Local

Kid Pony Show
brings out the
best/Pg. 15



Sports

Nonwinner nabs
Women's Open
lead/Pg. 11

Clayton switches quietly/Pg. 6

Rodeo draws good crowd/Pg. 3

The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

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FERC rules against independents

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON - In an action which threatens dire economic results for many area independent oil producers, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Friday upheld a federal administrative judge's ruling that 35 independent oil producers in the Panhandle West Field have illegally sold gas in violation of federal statutes.

The FERC commissioners adopted an order that would halt the sale of natural gas from approximately 200 wells producing gas from what the Texas Railroad Commission had classified as oil wells.

The action upholds FERC administrative law Judge Brenda Murray's Jan. 16 ruling against 35 of 37 independent oilmen named in a suit filed by then Dorchester Gas Producing Co. Dorchester has claimed the independents have been selling gas dedicated in the interstate market in violation of

federal law.

In the Dorchester vs. Stowers Oil and Gas Co. of Pampa case, Judge Murray found that all but the two companies were in violation of interstate commerce laws.

In a 5-0 notational vote, the FERC commissioners adopted a nine-page ruling which orders the operators in question to halt natural gas sales at once.

In her decision, the judge had recommended that FERC officials order the 35 independents "to cease immediately the violations of the federal statutes" detailed in her findings.

Accepting her proposals, the federal commission in their order Friday found "that the respondents in the Panhandle West Gas Field are in violation of section 7(b) of the Natural Gas Act for the diversion of dedicated reserves and section 504(a)(1) of the Natural Gas Policy Act for the overcharges."

Another hearing will follow to determine remedies, which could include a return of revenues derived from the disputed natural gas, a figure estimated to range into the billions of dollars.

FERC information specialist Tamara Young Allen said the Commission in their opinion upheld the judge's recommendations "in toto." The order also requests Judge Murray to set the schedule for the remedy hearing.

Allen said she had no idea when the remedy hearing will be held since the date will not be set until the judge establishes the schedule.

Natural gas under the Panhandle Field had been sold in long-term contracts to out-of-state buyers, but the oil leases, sold separately, went begging.

But when a 1978 federal law said natural gas produced from oil wells could be sold at higher prices than gas from gas wells, the rush to buy up the oil leases was on. While the gas producers were

limited to one well per 640 acres, the oilmen could drill one well every 10 acres.

The independents have maintained they merely sold "casinghead gas," a natural byproduct of oil drilling, legally theirs to sell. The gas producers said the oil drillers weren't producing oil, only natural gas already promised to out-of-state buyers.

Judge Murray affirmed the independents' rights to casinghead gas, but she said the evidence indicated most of the gas production from the involved oil wells was natural gas obtained from other than oil-bearing strata.

In a similar case before the RRC, natural gas buyers accused oilmen of selling natural gas as liquefied "white oil."

The independents also lost that battle, with the RRC commissioners accepting recently a staff

See FERC, Page three

Pampan, 75, guilty of child sex abuse; mother also charged

A 75-year-old Pampa man has pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a 10-year-old girl and the child's mother is facing charges that she made it possible.

The man, John Bernhardt Zuerker of 311 N. Wynne, was assessed a \$10,000 fine and given 10 years probation by District Judge Don Cain, who accepted his guilty plea Friday.

The mother, 29-year-old Tricia Dell Broadstreet of 1422 South Barnes, has also been charged with sexual abuse of a child. She faces possible indictment by the grand jury later this month. One of the conditions of Zuerker's probation is that he testify against her.

The woman is also serving two years probation for welfare fraud and Hamilton said he has already filed to have her probation revoked.

Zuerker pleaded guilty to one incident of child sexual abuse in a plea bargain arrangement, but he also confessed to others in district court Friday.

The white-haired Zuerker, a retiree, admitted that the girl's mother allowed him to molest the child for money.

"Did she bring the child to you more than once?" asked Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

Zuerker admitted that it happened "two or three times." There was no testimony about how much he paid, but he admitted giving the girl money "for her mother." Hamilton said previous statements he has taken indicated the payments were for around \$35 to \$40 each.

Hamilton made it clear that the man's age was one of the reasons he recommended only the maximum fine and the probated

sentence. Maximum prison sentence for the offense is 20 years.

"We usually go for the maximum sentence in this kind of case," Hamilton said earlier. "But his age and the fact that he has sufficient finances makes this one a little different."

Hamilton said he is exploring the possibility that the terms of probation can also be used to force Zuerker to pay for any psychiatric treatment required for the child, who has been placed with foster parents in another city. If that fails, he said, the foster parents can file a civil suit for damages in behalf of the child against Zuerker.

"I would encourage them to do so," Hamilton said.

Hamilton warned the defendant that the conditions of probation would be strictly enforced. He said if Zuerker failed to show up for his assigned meeting with the probation officer one day, a motion to have his probation revoked would be filed the next. Hamilton also stressed that if Zuerker failed to "testify truthfully" at the trial of the girl's mother it would give him grounds to have the probation revoked.

Under questioning by defense attorney James M. (Rowdy) Bowers, Zuerker said he has lived in Pampa since 1935 and had never been arrested before.

Asked if he felt regret for what he did, Zuerker replied, "Certainly."

In the one count to which he pleaded guilty, Zuerker admitted penetrating the girl with his finger on June 13 of this year. Details of the other incidents of sexual abuse to which he admitted were not brought out in court.

Mountain man



He's a long way from any mountains, but Troy Horn donned his mountain man costume for Saturday's Top o' Texas Rodeo parade through downtown Pampa and won first place in the Best Western Costume division. Other parade results can be found on Page 3 of today's issue. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Pampa trust firm is fined half a million

Bethany Trust & Co., a firm founded by a Bible-toting Pampa promoter, was fined half a million dollars Friday after failing to appear in court to answer various charges of illegal securities transactions.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny pronounced the firm guilty and levied the fine of \$500,000 after hearing evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton on 14 charges contained in an indictment returned by a grand jury in May of this year.

The charges on which Bethany Trust was convicted included sale of unregistered securities, failure to divulge material facts in securities transactions, use of fraudulent and defrauding devices in the sale of securities and securing execution of documents by deception.

Bethany Trust was closed the Texas Department of Banking on April 2 of this year after investigations by the banking commission and the local district attorney's office. Founder Tom Etheredge and company president Tim Borka about that time and haven't surfaced yet, although their wives have remained in Pampa.

Hamilton charged that the company operated a pyramid-type scheme, with money from new investors used to pay off previous investors. Investors were attracted by claims of worldwide assets that did not exist, Hamilton charged. He said the trust company owed

140 investors a minimum of \$700,000 when it was closed, but that examiners couldn't find the money. About 20 of the company's investors were from the Pampa area. All stand to lose their investments, Hamilton said.

Following Friday's guilty verdict and fine, Hamilton said a Writ of Attachment was being prepared by the court which will allow the sheriff's office to seize certain properties at the Pampa home of Etheredge to help pay the fine. Cash and properties valued at around \$200,000 have been seized since the firm ran into trouble with the banking commission and the law earlier this year. Hamilton said an earlier inventory conducted by law enforcement officials at the Etheredge home on West 23rd indicated that about \$100,000 worth of property that could be traced to the defunct firm was located there. He had no idea how much is still there.

Earlier this year, Hamilton sought indictments against the company rather than the people involved as a means of seizing its remaining assets.

In a related development Friday, State Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton, who was named receiver of Bethany Trust & Co., filed a petition in 223rd District Court asking for a restraining order preventing another Etheredge firm, Bethany Trading Company,

See BETHANY, Page three

inside today

The Live Aid concert in Philadelphia and England is touching the hearts and wallets of hundreds of millions of viewers. The story is on Page nine.

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Thought for today: "Good government cannot exist side by side with bad politics." — Ambassador Adlai Stevenson (1900-1965)

No problems for president

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Reagan was recovering "beautifully" Saturday after surgeons removed a large intestinal growth in his colon and found "no sign of cancer whatsoever."

Reagan, 74, reassumed authority as chief executive about eight hours after transferring, in an unprecedented step, his power to the vice president as a precaution.

Capt. Dale Oller, head of surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, removed a two-foot-section of Reagan's intestine which contained the growth. It would not be known until Monday whether the growth, or polyp, was itself cancerous, but doctors said if it was, the surgery itself should be "curative."

Shortly before surgery, Reagan signed a letter directing Vice President George Bush to temporarily assume the "powers and duties" of the presidency while he was

incapable of exercising authority himself.

The operation lasted two hours and 53 minutes, beginning shortly before noon EDT.

Afterward, White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked when Reagan would regain his authority from Bush. He said it would be "a matter of hours ... if not tonight, then tomorrow morning." Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for Reagan to run the government from the suburban Washington hospital for seven to 10 days while he recuperated.

Reagan was continuing to recover early Saturday night and had "been awake for short periods of time and talking with physicians and nurses," Speakes said.

Bush spent the day at home, his spokesman said. There was no question among senior administration officials that Bush was, for all practical purposes, the "acting president"

and in command of U.S. armed forces.

Dr. Stephen Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, another member of the surgical team, said it would not be known until Monday whether the growth, which had been potentially cancerous, actually was malignant.

But Oller said that while "we do not know whether there was cancer in the polyp, the examination of the president, however, shows no evidence of cancer elsewhere" — in the liver or lymph nodes, for example.

A preliminary biopsy report taken Friday of the polyp had indicated the growth was benign — non-cancerous.

Rosenberg said Reagan should experience no lasting physical effects from the removal of the section of his colon and that total

See REAGAN, Page two



Dr. Steven Rosenberg shows the size of the polyp removed from President Reagan's intestine.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HELTON, Cora Marie - 2 p.m., Christian Center, Wheeler.
BROWN, Lucille - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

CORA MARIE HELTON

Services for Cora Marie Helton, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christian Center in Wheeler. Officiating will be Rev. R. G. Tyler, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God of Pampa, and Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of the First Assembly of God of Pampa.

Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery near Allison under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Helton died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born Nov. 3, 1914, at Sallisaw, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1975 from Briscoe. She married George Helton on Dec. 26, 1932; he died April 19, 1962. She was a member of the First Assembly of God at Briscoe. She was also preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, a sister, two brothers and a grandson.

Survivors include three daughters, Irene Snider, Spearman; Minnie Williams, San Angelo, and Ruth Durrett, Lakeview; four sons, Pat Helton, Pampa; Perry Helton, Marlow, Okla.; and Sam Helton and Steve Helton, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, C. E. Hall, Fritch; two sisters, Georgia Foster, Rollins, Okla., and Eva Sutton, Shafter, Calif.; 31 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE BROWN

Services for Lucille Brown, 62, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Born Feb. 3, 1923, at Winnsboro, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1927 from Winnsboro. She was the district chief deputy clerk for Gray County. She married Jay Robert Brown on July 8, 1940, at Quanah. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a son, Jim Brown, Dallas; a daughter, Carolyn MacGregor, Dallas; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, First Christian Church, or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo.

Court report

Divorces Granted

Edward Jason Rowell and Cathy Ruth Pettit
 Earl Bowers and Marilyn Jean Bowers
 Donna Faye Webster and Marvin David Webster
 Sang Ju Cho and Carla Jan Cho
 Lavelya Ann Baggerman and Cecil Eugene Baggerman

Billy R. Young and Robert J. Young
 Mary Theresa Harp and Dallas Wayne Harp

Gray County Court

Probation for Michael Eldon Marsh was revoked. Probation for Domingo Velasquez was revoked. Thomas Dale Witt was fined \$350 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. John Robert Shea was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

David Ross Hinton was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Jerry Lynn Howard was fined \$500 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Matthew Craig Courter was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation for criminal trespass.

Mark David Bass was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Charged of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana (less than two ounces) were dismissed for Jerry Lynn Howard.

Wanda Franklin Price was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Manuel Montoya was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Wayne McCarty was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of criminal mischief against William Don Wells was dismissed.

A charge of violating probation against Lyndol Gus Orcutt was dismissed.

A charge of violating probation against Michael Alvin McGill was dismissed.

A charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon against Mark Robert King was dismissed.

A charge of driving with license suspended against Becky Ann Ervin was dismissed.

A charge of criminal trespass against Clifford Myneer was dismissed.

Marriage Licenses

Johnny Dean Furgason and Susan Michelle Thompson

Kent Douglas Mitchell and Kebbi Rondell Jones

Randall Lee Williams and Carrie Arleen Hughes

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Kay Britten, Groom

Mary Burdette, Pampa

Todd Mayfield, Wheeler

T. J. Moore, Canadian

Marcella Moose, Lefors

Silva Vest, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vest, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Curtis Archibald, Pampa

Ruth Barnes, Pampa

Billy Cox, Pampa

Maurice Ford, Pampa

Joshua Haynes, Pampa

Katherine Knight, Amarillo

Glenda Lee, Pampa

Rhonda McCulloch and infant, Pampa

Nellie Mikeal, Pampa

Marie Omara, Pampa

Ada Simmons, McLean

Stanley Smith, Pampa

Norma Tarbet, Pampa

Eleanor Tyre, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12

Mrs. William Earls, 608 N. Dwight, reported burglary of residence.

Attempted burglary of the concession stand was reported at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 Craven.

Theft was reported at Firestone, 120 N. Gray. Sonja Smith, 1224 Garland, reported theft of her 10-speed red Western Flyer bicycle from her residence.

Theft was reported at 1109 N. Rider.

Greg Scott Campbell, 100 W. Foster, No. 8, reported the theft of a stereo and television from his 1969 Buick Skylark while it was parked at 100 W. Atchison.

A child was reportedly fondled by a juvenile at the city pool.

SATURDAY, July 13

Jamie Roberson, 412 N. Somerville, No. 2, reported theft of items from his 1973 Chevrolet.

James Michael Hunnicutt of Amarillo reported theft of items from his 1974 Pontiac Lemans while it was parked at 1140 Neel Road.

Clint Lee Miller, 1031 E. Francis, reported the theft of speakers from his 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked at 419 N. Somerville.

Billy K. Potts, 2300 Charles, reported criminal mischief; someone shot out windows in his 1980 Mazda while it was parked in the Clarendon College Pampa Center parking lot.

Criminal trespass was reported at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 Beryl.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 12

Ignacio Castillo Saldierna, 22, of 924 Gordon was arrested at 500 E. Frederic on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

SATURDAY, July 13

Steven Hunnicutt, 25, of 1140 Neel Road was arrested at 412 N. Somerville on three warrants.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12

11:27 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Ignacio Castillo Saldierna, 924 Gordon, collided with a 1981 Lincoln driven by William David Stockstill of Pampa at Findley and Frederic. Stockstill's vehicle then collided with a 1990 Ford driven by Neil R. Fulton, 633 Tignor. No injuries were reported. Saldierna was cited for driving while intoxicated, having no proof of liability insurance, failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident, failure to yield right of way and having no driver's license.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12

12:40 p.m. - A trash barrel fire was reported 7 miles north of the city on Hwy. 70 in Roberts County. No damages were reported.

4:37 p.m. - A grass fire was reported along the Santa Fe Railroad right of way one mile east of Pampa. Fire damage occurred to bundles of new cross-ties. Cause was listed as sparks from a freight train.

5:25 p.m. - A small fire was reported at 902 Malone in a mobile home owned by Becky Mayfield. Light smoke damage was reported. Cause was listed as an overheated air conditioner motor.

SATURDAY, July 13

11:30 a.m. - A trash and grass fire was reported at the Pampa landfill east of the city. No damages were reported.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Cullen Davis headed back to courtroom for civil trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Almost 10 years after he was crippled by gunfire at the mansion of millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr. may finally get his day in court.

State District Judge Michael Schattman Friday agreed to a March 3 trial date in a \$12.9 million damage suit stemming from the 1976 shooting of four people at the mansion.

Gavrel, now 30, claims Davis "maliciously and willfully" fired the shot that paralyzed his right leg, damaged his left one and caused serious internal injuries.

"I'm ready to get it over with — that's for sure," Gavrel told The Dallas Morning News Friday.

Davis has denied any involvement in the shootings in which his estranged wife, Priscilla, and Gavrel were wounded and Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and her daughter from a previous marriage, Andrea Willborn, were killed by a "man in black" in a midnight shooting spree the night of Aug. 2, 1976.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in 1977 of murder charges in the death of the Willborn girl. Prosecutors dropped other charges against him stemming from the mansion shootings.

But the trials thrust Davis into the national spotlight, spawning several books and filling newspapers with sensational stories about one of Texas' wealthiest men. His acquittal turned the shootings at his posh west side mansion into one of the state's most celebrated — and unsolved — crimes.

Davis secretary Janie Adams

said Friday that Davis was away from his Kendavis Industries office and couldn't be reached by phone because "he's out in the middle of nowhere."

But one of his attorneys lamented that Davis has to defend himself in a civil lawsuit after being found innocent in the criminal case.

"I think it is unfortunate that his acquittal can't be used as a defense in this case, but it can't be," said Houston attorney Donn C. Fullenweider. "Unfortunately, because he is a man of substance, there are still people out seeking redress against him."

Fullenweider, who specializes in civil law, said he and his partner Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who defended Davis against the criminal charges, will represent Davis in the Gavrel suit.

"Apparently, they're going to pull out everything that's been thrown at Davis and throw it at him again," Fullenweider said. "It's kind of overwhelming all the things that this guy has to go through."

Priscilla Davis later identified her estranged husband as the "man in black" who was lurking inside the mansion the night of the shootings. But Karen Master, who married Davis after his divorce, testified that he was asleep beside her about the time the shots were fired.

Gavrel filed his lawsuit against Davis a few minutes past noon on Aug. 3, 1976 — some 12 hours after the shooting.

The lawsuit, one of the oldest pending civil disputes in Tarrant County, was first delayed while

criminal cases against Davis were prosecuted and then by a protracted civil discovery process.

It was also delayed because attorneys feared that extensive publicity about Davis' murder trials would make jury selection difficult, said State District Judge Charles Murray.

"They just never asked for a trial and there was so much publicity involving the thing," Murray said. "That's the reason it just sat there for so long."

Murray, who suffered a heart attack in February 1984, transferred the case to the 348th District Court on March 1, 1985, because he "could not handle the stress involved in a long trial."

Murray said he expected the trial to last three months.

At least three other lawsuits stemming from the mansion shootings are pending in the courts of Schattman or Judge Joe Bruce Cunningham. Those suits — filed by Priscilla Davis and the relatives of Farr and the Willborn girl — also allege that Davis fired the shots.

Swimming pool 'surprises' set

Confirmed Pampa swimmers enjoying the M. K. Brown Pool in its second year of operation have a special treat in store for them on two days later this summer.

Two upcoming Saturdays have been set aside as a special surprise for the local swimmers, according to Jackie Harper, recreational coordinator with the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

Harper said she didn't want to reveal the surprise yet, but she said many swimmers will certainly want to check to see what's coming up for them.

She did say the treat will be for "kids" of all ages.

Further information will be made available later, Harper said.

Young girl killed

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A 3-year-old girl was killed Saturday at a state park near this East Texas city when she lost her balance and fell between an antique train's moving cars, authorities said.

Rodger Keltner of Copperas Cove was helping his only daughter, Christine Amanda Keltner, move from one car to another on the Texas State Railroad when she lost her footing and slipped, DPS trooper Rob Lunsford said.

Griffith named officer of quarter

Richard Raymond "Dick" Griffith, a dispatcher in the Pampa Police Department, was named Officer of the Second Quarter by the Downtown Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon meeting Friday.

Kiwanis Club President Steve Vaughn noted the award was being presented to a "civilian" member of the police force for a change.

Vaughn said dispatchers such as Griffith are the police department to the many people who call into the department.

The duties of keeping track of all contacts with and within the department can be very hectic. It is just as stressful for dispatchers as it is for a uniformed officer, Vaughn claimed.

He praised Griffith for his service with the department in developing the communications systems for the police personnel.

"He is always willing to work extra hours, usually without additional compensation, and to help the department in any way that he can," Vaughn said.

Dispatchers form a very important unit of the police operations in coordinating communications among the public, the police and other law enforcement agencies, Vaughn said, adding that Griffith has helped much with keeping the communications running more smoothly and efficiently.

Griffith has been employed with the Pampa Police Department for the past two years. He moved to Pampa from Lamar, Colo., where he was a member of the police department there.

Griffith and his wife Norma have two children and one grandchild.

City briefs

OAK FIREWOOD, partially split, delivered for \$125 a cord. 665-3507, 665-3926.

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

Adv. FOR SALE insulated pickup topper for wide bed. 665-5488.

Adv. DERMA MAGIC non surgical face lift. Darlene at Michells. 669-9871.

Adv. PERSONS INTERESTED in fund raising events for MD Civic or Charitable organizations call 665-8891 or 665-5827.

Adv. LINDAS CUTS N Curl Professional, Individual Service.

337 Finley. 665-6821.

Adv. PAPERHANGING - FREE estimates 665-7305.

Adv. FOR SALE: 1979 8x40 foot Mobile Villa travel trailer. One tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air, excellent condition. Must see! 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m.

Adv. FOR SALE: Wedding dress and veil, \$50. size 10. Call 669-9308.

Adv. RODEO OVER and you need a good place to go to eat and feel relaxed? Just a short drive will lead you to the best place you can go! A good place to meet friends! Epp's Snack Shack, Hiway 60 East, 665-6716.

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

Adv. HANDSTANDS HOT summer specials and sculptured nails \$30 thru July 31, 111½ W. Foster, 665-0775.

Adv. "REGINA" is now taking appointments Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Specializing in men, women and children hairstyles. Walk-ins welcome. Call for early or late appointments at L&R Hair Design. 1405 N. Banks. 669-3338.

Adv. OLD JOHNSON'S Cafe is now Debbie's Diner. Open for breakfast and lunch 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 514 W. Foster.

Weather focus

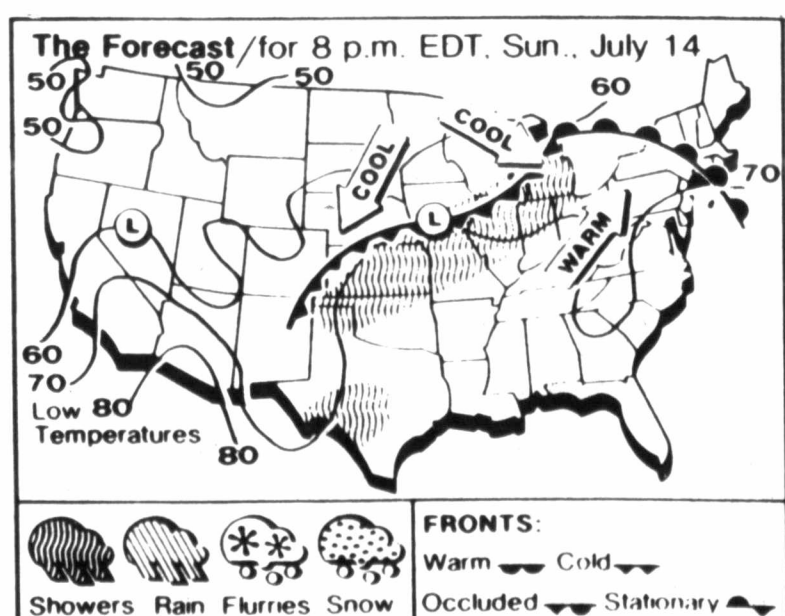
LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and hot today. High in upper 90s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 98; low Saturday morning was 68.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 North Texas — Continued fair and mild nights, sunny hot days through Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southwestern mountains. Otherwise sunny days and fair nights with continued very warm to hot afternoons through Monday. Lows Sunday night 66 to 70 except mid 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s except near 103 Big Bend Valleys.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness extreme south Sunday and Sunday night with thunderstorms, some heavy, becoming more numerous. Partly cloudy elsewhere Sunday through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the 80s barrier islands, 90s inland. Overnight lows in the 70s, near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Monday through Wednesday
 North Texas: Little or no rain expected. Temperatures near seasonal normals with daytime highs in the mid and upper 90s. Nighttime lows in the low and mid 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90 immediate coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Continued mostly sunny days and fair nights. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southwest throughout the period. Highs Panhandle and South Plains lower to mid 90s, lows mid to upper 60s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley mid to upper 90s, lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend, highs near 90 mountains to around 103 valleys. Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 along Rio Grande.

Reagan recovering

Continued from Page one

recovery should take between six to eight weeks. He suggested Reagan might be horseback riding in California as soon as in a month.

He added that in the event the polyp was cancerous, there was a good chance the operation itself could take care of the problem "without further therapy." The doctor said about 50 percent of such growths are found to be malignant.

Shortly before the president went into surgery at 11:48 a.m. EDT, he signed a letter to congressional leaders which said, "I will be briefly and temporarily incapable of discharging the constitutional powers and duties of the office of the president of the United States."

The president said the move was not intended to set a precedent for future chief executives but was "consistent with my long-standing arrangement" with Bush. He told

congressional leaders he would advise them and Bush "when I determine that I am able to resume" presidential authority.

Speakes had said before the operation that it would be only a "matter of hours" before Reagan recovered from the anesthesia and would sign a second letter to resume presidential powers. But after surgery, he said it would be "a matter of hours... if not tonight than tomorrow morning."

Reagan went into surgery holding hands with his wife, Nancy. They told each other "I love you" before the president entered the operating area, Speakes said.

A biopsy was undertaken Friday and results were given to the president Saturday morning, Speakes said. "Preliminary indications are there was no cancer in the biopsied portion," he said,

termining the growth "a benign villus adenomatous."

Speakes said preliminary indications were that there was "no spread of any malignancy."

Speakes said Reagan was given a CAT scan, a test that gives doctors a look inside a patient's body to examine organs, and that the scrutiny of Reagan's liver and other abdominal organs revealed no cancer.

The day's drama began even before the operation.

At 10:30 a.m. EDT, Reagan met with key advisers and approved the letter temporarily transferring presidential authority to Bush, rejecting an option to invoke the 25th Amendment — naming Bush as "acting president." Bush, who had been vacationing in Maine, was en route to Washington when the decision was made.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Second rodeo draws near capacity crowd

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

ramed by American flags waving in the warm evening breezes, a near capacity crowd was present for the opening of the second performance of the 1985 Top O' Texas rodeo, dedicated to the memory of Ronald Maul, one of the rodeo's directors from 1977 until his death in an auto accident earlier this year.

First event on the night's agenda was bareback bronc riding. High scorer for the night was Tony West, no address available, who brought in a 68 on re-ride after an equipment failure during his first ride. Hadley Reed of Spearman rode his mount the full eight seconds for a second - best score of 65. Next was Kent Robinson of Carter, Okla., whose bone-jarring ride on Pride & Joy brought him a score of 56. Pampan Justin Helton rode for a 54.

In the calf roping, W.C. Sibley of Carlsbad, N.M., forfeited a 10 flat run when judges assessed him an extra 10 points for breaking the barrier. Gary Ledford of Comanche, Okla., roped his calf in 10.7 seconds, one of the top three times so far in this rodeo. Second for the Friday night event was Marty Devers of Booker with 11.4 seconds, followed by Tom Nesbitt of Phoenix, Ariz., with a 12.6 second time. Roger Branch of Edmond, Okla., and Kurt Goulding of Comanche, Okla., roped and tied their calves in 15.7 and 16 seconds, respectively.

Terry Chapman of Haskell was top man in the saddle bronc riding event. He scored 73 points. Next

was the 70 points ride of Spark Bewley of Phoenix, Ariz., on a rangy gray horse called Darth Vadar. Third highest in the saddle bronc riding Friday night was John Gass of Plains who just missed the second place score with a 69. Two other saddle bronc riders who completed the ride for a score were Ben Rogers of Pampa, 60, and Hadley Reed of Spearman, 61.

An impressively short time was presented Friday by Marty Devers of Booker in steer wrestling, called "the big man's event" by announcer Clem McSpadden. Devers brought his steer down in an unbelievable 4.8 seconds. Devers scored 5.7 Thursday night, giving him a total time of 10.5 for two night's work — a two - night time as low as an acceptable one-night score.

David Burrows of Hugoton, Kan., and Kurt Goulding of Comanche, Okla., tied with 6.6 second times each. C.J. Urbanek of Stephenville wrestled his steer down in 9.7 seconds and Trey Hood of San Angelo in 9.8 seconds. Beaver Segotta of Springer, N.M., had a hard time, but with dogged persistence brought down his steer in 12 seconds flat.

It's anyone's guess whether the men were trying to bring down the steer, or the steer trying to bring down the men in the Amateur Double Muggin. Though no one was able to complete a time in the Thursday night event, the double muggin teams gave a respectable performance Friday night. Top time for Friday night was given by Mike Dorsey, Joe

Couts and Jimmy Don Baggett who roped and mugged their steer in 55.5 seconds. The team of Dennis and Frankie Watts and Raymond Sissel brought in the next best time with 76.5 seconds. Third for Friday night was the team of Ron Parnell, Kirk Duncan and Freddie Ehman who completed their task in 82.1 seconds.

The team of Ralph Day, Curtis Dalton and Curtis Haynes invented a new move in their attempts to snag a calf. McSpadden dubbed it the "stepover toe hold." Their time was 82.6 seconds.

Frankie Watts, Denise Watts and Raymond Sissel were the first of the teams to successfully rope and tie their calf — in 87.4 seconds.

Alan Tidwell, Thad Greene and Jimmy Adams had a 96.3 time for the event.

And if there were an award for determination, the team of Donald Maul Bobby Hendricks and Mark Topper would surely win it. They chased their steer all over the arena, but they would not stop until they had that animal roped and tied — 150.9 seconds later.

Though many of the contestants in the cowgirls' barrel race completed the course in good time, they were plagued by an unsteady west barrel, adding that devastating extra five points. Jeana Day of Woodward, Okla., sped around the barrels in an admirable 17.06 seconds for the top time of the evening. Local sisters, Kara and Kimbra Pierce of

Miami, brought the crowds to life with their respective rides of 17.14 and 17.18 seconds — the next top times.

Others in the 17 second bracket, in order of best times, were Nannette Fine of Monahans, Judy Morris of Pampa and Gloria Branch of Norman, Okla. Marchie Light of Amarillo rode the course in 18.45 seconds.

Many other fine barrel riders would have been in the 17 and 18 second range had they not been assessed the five point penalty for the fallen barrel. Included in these was Diltzie Edmondson of McCauley, one of the top 10 money making barrel racers in the nation — her time would have been a winning 17.05 otherwise. Others whose times were lengthened by a fallen barrel were Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa, Jami Massey of Lookeba, Okla., and Tami Hauth of Woodward, Okla.

Billy Busbee of Midland brought in the top score of 74 in the final event of the night — bull riding. Rocky Hickman of Tulsa, Okla., was next with a score of 69, followed by Tuff Hedeman's of El Paso score of 67. Douglas Ashley of Del City, Okla., and Phillip Graf of Vernon each scored 65, and Californian Walt Terry's score was 61.

The final performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo was to have begun at 8 p.m., Saturday. Final scores were not available at press time Saturday night.



MOOOOOOOVE-OVER! This steer finds things a little close for comfort as these two double muggers, Curtis Dalton and Curtis Haynes, try out their new move, dubbed the "step over toe hold," by Top O' Texas Rodeo announcer Clem

McSpadden. Despite a slow beginning Thursday night, the double muggin teams Friday put in a respectable performance. This particular team had their steer down and tied in 82.6 seconds. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Parade winners announced

Crowds lined the parade route Saturday morning despite the warm weather to watch the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo parade as it wound from Coronado Center through the downtown area.

Fourteen winners received trophies in the six divisions of the parade forming part of the activities of the concluding day of the 39th annual rodeo celebrations.

Pairsh Welding won a first place trophy in the Most Typical Ranch Entry category. Gaining a trophy for second place was Addington's Western Store.

Top spot in the Best Civic Club or Organization division was the Pampa Shriners. The XIT Rodeo entry gathered a trophy for second place.

The Rocking Chair Saddle Shop received first place honors in the

Most Attractive Commercial Entry class. Second place trophy went to Crossman Implement Co.

Gaining best honors in the Best Riding Club division were the Pikes Peak Rangerettes. The Khiva Mule Skinner's garnered second place, with the Coors Riding Club taking third position.

Troy Horn, dressed as a mountain man, won the first place in the Best Western Costume Entry. Second went to Kasi Douglass, dressed as Annie Oakley.

Winning the Classic Cars category was Skeet Wagner. Don Cole had the second place antique car entry, with Gene Gates placing third.

Bethany

from doing business in the state. It also asked that the banking commissioner be allowed to take possession of the assets and affairs of the Trading Company.

The petition alleges that "tens of thousands" of Bethany Trust funds have been advanced to Bethany Trading, and to Etheridge and his wife, Deborah, and Timothy and Rita Borkka, with no compensation paid to Bethany Trust. It also alleges that certain of the assets purchased with those funds have been "disappearing on a daily basis" since April 2, 1985, the day the state banking commissioner closed Bethany Trust.

Listing the Etheridges and Borkkas as defendants, the petition charges them with "the illegal transfer of moneys of Trust to Trading and to each of their individual accounts." The petition asserts that Bethany Trust has lost at least "\$300,000 as a result of the combined and separate acts... of each individual Defendant."

Etheridge has been described as a devout Christian who frequently quotes the Bible. A number of companies he has founded which failed were given names with Biblical connotations. Most of the local investors in Bethany Trust were his fellow members in a local church. When Pampa officers searched his three-story home looking for

Continued from Page one

company assets, they found a Bible in every room, one of the participants in the search said.

But the smooth-talking salesman, who one business associate said "could sell ice cubes to Eskimos," also had spent time in a Texas prison on convictions of felony theft. Alleged failure to reveal that to investors resulted in the indictments on charges of "failure to divulge a material fact in a security transaction."

The indictments on charges of "use of a fraudulent and defrauding device" stemmed from the company's 1984 annual report, which the indictment said contained "misleading and false information concerning the assets and activities of Bethany Trust."

After disappearing from Pampa, Etheridge reportedly went to Kent, England, where Bethany had maintained an office. Hamilton said he has also been reported in British Honduras. The Pampa News has heard unconfirmed reports that Etheridge has been spotted in Dallas and has visited Pampa since the closing of his firm.

Despite the criminal proceeding against the company and various actions by the banking commission, no criminal charges have been filed against Etheridge or any of the other officials of Bethany Trust.

FERC ruling

Continued from Page one

examiners' recommendation against the counting of liquefied gases as crude oil for well classification purposes.

Representatives of the independents had filed motions for rehearings in the RRC ruling, but the commissioners denied the motions and ordered the implementation of the examiners' recommendations.

Some local officials in the Panhandle have warned that the rulings against the oil drillers could have a severe impact on their communities because of the loss of "white oil" revenues and decreased property tax values in the surrounding oil fields.

The RRC is caught in the dispute because it is responsible for inspecting and classifying wells as oil wells or gas wells. It ruled in May that the independents' wells must be retested. That retesting is currently underway.

According to an area newspaper report Saturday, Phillips Petroleum Co. spokesmen indicated they were pleased with the FERC ruling. They stated they believed oil wells should produce from oil strata and not gas strata.

The company officials also said an oil well perforated in a gas zone is in violation of both state and federal laws.

Phillips initiated the complaint against the independent oil producers before the RRC in late 1981. It had claimed independents were wrongfully reporting white oil obtained from liquification of

natural gas by low temperature or high pressure separation units (LTX units).

Phillips successfully contended before the RRC that it was illegal to count the resultant liquids as crude oil for the maintenance of an oil well classification based on gas-oil ratios.

The RRC is now investigating matters concerning alleged illegal well perforations into gas-producing zones in independents' wells.

In her FERC recommendation, Judge Murray did not include Meyer Farms and J. B. Watkins among the respondents found in violation of the federal statutes. But her decision suggested FERC officials further investigate the production of the two companies.

Independent oilmen claim the federal ruling will force them out of business, with the possibility of many of them having to file for bankruptcy. Some have already closed their operations, while others have greatly curtailed their productions in the midst of the controversies surrounding the field.

The issues have been complicated by the separation of oil and gas lease rights in the Panhandle Field. Representatives of the independents claim the state and federal rulings will curtail their rights to oil production in the field if they are allowed to stand.

Though both the state and federal rulings have been issued, the matter is likely to continue in the courts as the independents seek to have the rulings overturned.

Colorful candidate Bean dies

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Former El Paso county judge Woodrow Bean Sr., one of the most colorful and persistent candidates of Texas politics, is dead of lung cancer at the age of 67.

A spokesman at Providence Memorial Hospital said Bean died at 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

"There should be no mourning when I put out to sea because by then the record's been written," Bean told the El Paso Times in his last interview two months ago.

"How many men have six lifetimes in one? Through all the fire and tempest and everything else, I don't think anyone in Texas has lived as exciting and as fruitful a life."

Bean's long roller coaster ride through Texas politics began in 1940 when the 22-year-old Hudspeth County native won a seat in the Texas Legislature.

He served three terms in the state house, followed in the next 35 years with elections as El Paso county judge; two terms as El Paso County Democratic Party chairman; and to the state board of education.

He also served on the state Democratic Committee and was a fixture at county and state

Democratic conventions for more than 40 years.

If he wasn't in public office, he was usually campaigning for one.

Bean ran for the U.S. House of Representatives three times, twice for county judge, twice for state Senate.

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"40"

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Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret. 669-9369

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Hey Mom! What's the deal? You running late... again! You say you just finished work. One kid needs to go to ball practice and he needs new shoes, you gotta buy 'em. The other kid has to go to the orthodontist... You got to pay him. You have to go to the grocery store so your sweet family can eat. You're driving here, driving there... and ten miles down the road the other way, you passed the one place in town that would cash your check with no hassle.

I'd say you have got the "Hurried Mom Blues." You, at this point, as we speak, are totally bummed. Don't cry. Don't yell. Don't panic.

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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

A proper chore for IRS at last

The folks who work for the IRS are some of our least favorite people. After all, their working lives are dedicated to squeezing everything they can from taxpayers, who are not necessarily under any moral obligation to cough up more money for the government.

But next year the IRS bulldogs will be going after a group with whom it is difficult to sympathize: folks who got a free ride through college thanks to the student-loan program and now refuse to pay back the money they owe.

The national student-loan program is just that—a loan program. But to many former students, now firmly ensconced in high-paying jobs, it is seen as just another handout program. Free money. Something the government owes them.

A couple of horror stories: A San Diego carpenter who earned \$34,000 last year owes the loan program \$1,200 and complains that he could make some payments if the government made them "reasonable." An off-Broadway director, who claims he earns only \$125 a week, instead of paying off his outstanding obligation to the government, chooses to live in a \$700-a-month Greenwich Village apartment.

What's happening here? The rate of default has been as high as 12.5 percent. At 10.9 percent last year, it was still more than five times greater than the average rate of default for mortgage and other consumer loans.

Normally, those who receive student loans at a guaranteed low-interest rate are not required to make payment until a year after graduation. And yet horror stories continue to multiply, often involving people who have been out of college for more than five years and who earn considerable salaries.

Evidently, many of these students, who have spent their lives watching every conceivable group or cause—including many of their colleges and professors—extract money from the federal till, have concluded that it's all right to fleece the government. Everyone does it.

Next year the names of some 2 million of these deadbeats will be turned over to the IRS for interception of refunds. Normally we sympathize with the agency's victims, but we have no sympathy for those who think a student loan is just free money from government.

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Walter Williams

Can we define equality?

We hear much talk of equality. There's sex and race equality, equal housing and lending opportunity, and a hundred other "equal" things. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not against equality. But when equality conversations go beyond saying something like 10 times 12 equals 120, I get confused.

Hardly a semester starts without a student asking, "Professor Williams, how do you grade?" Immediately the equality question arises. Should all students have an equal opportunity to get an "A"? If you say yes, then true equal opportunity requires putting grade chits in an urn and letting each student draw. Most would agree: grading this way is a perversion of equal opportunity.

Those feminists who support comparable worth might say grades, like pay, should be based on effort. Under this scheme grades would be assigned according to the number of hours spent studying and the number of pages of notes taken. Indeed, students who've received "Ds" in my course have pointed out the injustice of it all, saying they studied and took more notes than a roommate who got an "A". When a student makes that argument, he always gets a free lecture that it is the VALUE of performance rather than AMOUNT of effort that's rewarded in my class—and in the pre-comparable-worth world.

Students just don't have equal opportunity in my class. Some have more efficient neuro-transmitters than others. Some have gone to private schools, some work and have less time, and some have fathers who are economists (which can be a handicap). What's more my students aren't the least bit interested in fairness. I've asked students earning an "A" if they would give up their "A" in exchange for a "B" so another student, through no fault of his own, earning a "D" could be moved up to a "C". You can guess the answer.

What about equal opportunity? What does it REALLY mean? We pretend we know; but do we? When you go to employ a dentist, do you give every dentist an equal opportunity to work on your teeth? And what about the plumber, the babysitter you hire? What about the store in which you shop? In each case, you are the employer.

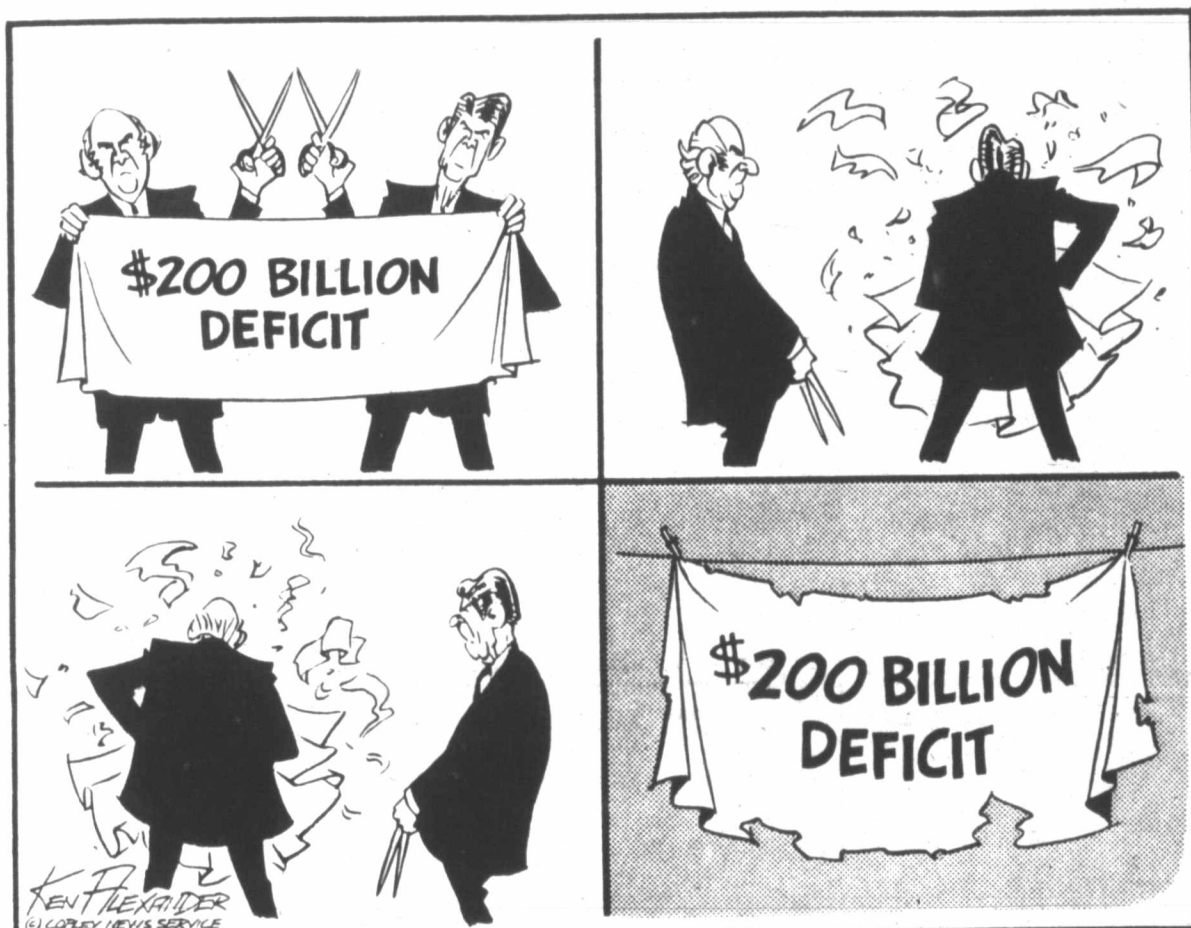
Some might say equal opportunity applies only to regular jobs. That each firm should give you an equal opportunity to be hired. Do you give every firm an equal opportunity to hire you? If not, in the name of fairness, why should firms be forced to give you an equal opportunity? Maybe there should be symmetry in our fair-employment laws allowing firms to draft workers who don't allow

the would-be employers an equal opportunity.

What about equal opportunity in marriage? Here I must enter a plea of guilty. When looking for a mate, twenty-five years ago, all qualified women were not given an equal opportunity. There was discrimination against Italian, Irish, Jewish, and Japanese women. Women who dropped out of high school, did time in jail, and spoke with a vulgar tongue were not even interviewed. Interviews were restricted to well-behaved black women. None of my criteria for mate selection would have stood the test of EEOC standards.

Some might say: "Williams, nobody is harmed with that kind of discrimination." Then you explain why there were so many women crying and possibly contemplating suicide when the finalist was selected? Of course, that was twenty-five years ago. But even in these enlightened times, I am expected, by law—and my wife—to continue discriminating.

Who says equal opportunity is good or bad? I'm just not quite sure what it precisely means. We need a useful definition; a definition everyone can agree to. Like the definition of zero: zero is any number which when added to or subtracted from any other number does not change the value of that number. Now THAT's a definition!



Lewis Grizzard

Everything but the ears

I was going through some old boxes I've had in storage, and I ran across a black-and-white photograph of my stepfather, my mother and me.

The date on the photograph was September 1957. I was 11. I had a flattop haircut and my ears stuck out.

I had forgotten my ears stuck out when I was a kid. My friends called me Dumbo, after the flying elephant who used his mammoth ears for wings.

Thank the Lord long hair over the ears later became fashionable for men, and I think my face also grew wider, so my ears don't stick out nearly as much as they once did.

It's been nearly 28 years since we had that picture taken. My mother used to say things like, "You'll be surprised how fast the years pass by once you get older."

I didn't believe her at the time.

My mother. She looks so young and strong in that picture. Her hands resting on my shoulders. I

remember those hands so vividly. They were warm, loving hands that could turn into lethal weapons when applied forcefully to my backside.

In that picture my mother looks like I will always remember her. Today she is very sick and very weak. Damn age, how it ravages.

I am older now than my stepfather was when we had that picture taken. That's hard to believe.

He was stern with me, but he was also kind. The one gesture I will never forget was that when I graduated from high school, he allowed my real father to take his seat and sit next to my mother to watch me receive my diploma.

There is not a great deal of landscape pictured around us, but I know exactly where we were when the photograph was snapped.

You don't forget trees you climbed as a boy, or gravel driveways where you hit rocks into the cornfield with a broomstick. I played a million fantasy baseball games in that driveway, which

separated my grandmother's house from my aunt's.

I sat down and looked at the photograph for a long time, and what I realized was that I was wrong about adulthood back when I was a child.

I thought that when I became an adult, all my problems would cease. I wouldn't have anybody telling me what I could or couldn't do. I wouldn't be afraid of snakes or the dark anymore. And I'm certain I even thought time would continue creeping at the pace it did when I was 11 and wanted desperately to be 12.

I was dead wrong, as a matter of fact, and I had to ask myself an intriguing question: Would I trade all that I have now, including the experiences that aging brings, for the innocence on the 11-year-old face in that photograph?

If I could just keep the ears I have now, most probably I would.

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Maybe we should franchise freedom

By Robert W. Poole, Jr.

Although Congress has refused to authorize continued military support for the Nicaraguan Contras, hardly anyone now disputes the true nature of the Sandinista regime.

The purely domestic aspect of Sandinista totalitarianism have been relatively well reported: censorship of the few non-government newspapers (all broadcast media being organs of the state), massive conscription and militarization, Cuba-style neighborhood defense committees, etc. In short, the Sandinista party-like communist parties in power everywhere - is gaining control of nearly every aspect of Nicaraguan life.

Some critics in this country still maintain that what is happening in Nicaragua is purely an internal matter. But the fact is - as symbolized by Daniel Ortega's obedient visit to Moscow right after the April vote on Contra aid - that Nicaragua has become the Western hemisphere's newest client for the Soviets' "franchise for totalitarianism."

The Soviets have taken a lesson from one of America's most successful business operations. As perfected by chains like McDonald's, franchising succeeds by offering a would-be entrepreneur a proven package deal. As a McDonald's franchisee, one is guaranteed a territory and provided with a tested facility design, access to volume purchasing, proven operating manuals, pre-packaged advertising campaigns, and even coursework at Hamburger University in Illinois.

The Soviets have perfected a similar package deal and offer it to would-be power seekers. The Soviets coordinate the whole operation, drawing on their subsidiaries for various components of the package. The Cubans provide military advisors (and troops, if required). The East Germans set up an internal security system, while Czechs and Bulgarians are brought in as technical advisors for development projects. North Koreans, Libyans,

assignments. The Soviets even provide an equivalent of Hamburger U. - Patrice Lumumba University - to which the franchisee can send aspiring employees.

In the worldwide competition between communism and freedom, the freedom side has no equivalent of the Soviet franchising system. So while would-be totalitarians have ready access to extensive, pre-packaged assistance, would-be leaders of free societies are at a tremendous disadvantage. The ideas of freedom are powerful, to be sure. But as mom-and-pop hamburger stand operators have discovered, it's hard to compete with a well-financed franchise operation, even with a better product to offer.

It is understandable that many friends of freedom look to the U.S. government to provide an alternative franchise. But is this really the job of a free society's limited government? Is it, in fact, the government's proper role to use our tax money to "bear any burden, pay any price" to battle the forces of evil all around the

globe? Those of us who denounce Big Government when it embarks on other "good works" - foreign aid abroad and the welfare state at home - cannot consistently support one kind of tax-funded do-gooding while opposing others.

The only possible justification for government involvement in such battles is if doing so contributes legitimately to the defense of the United States. On this score, it seems pretty clear that U.S. government aid to freedom fighters in Asia and Africa does not qualify. Nicaragua, on the other hand, because it is so close to our borders, is at least a grey area. Soviet air and naval bases, should they be established in Nicaragua, would tangibly increase the Soviet military threat to this country. But such bases do not now exist, and legitimate arguments can be waged over how imminent such a threat must be before action can be taken.

There is also the practical question of the competence of government aid. Detailed

See POOLE, Page five

Letters to editor

Keep the dog inside a fence

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter, "City's safe from this little dog" which was printed July 7, 1985:

Where did you get the idea you are above the law the rest of us must obey?

I am a responsible dog owner myself. When I bought my house five years ago (yes, there was a dog ordinance back then, too!) I knew I would be getting a dog. So I built a fence BEFORE I got my dog. My dog is always on my property, inside my fence. This way I know he is safe and not a nuisance to the neighborhood.

I happen to know you can buy a 4 ft. high chain link fence in Pampa for 62 cents a running foot. I'm sure your \$25 ticket would have been enough for you to purchase some. All it would take for you to be within the last is some fence, a little work and enough responsibility to build a run for your dog.

L.S. JUSTICE

Shame how people treat animals

Dear Editor,

Why don't these people let the little dog out on the rope and when she is finished bring her back in.

This person that is turning others in would be better to have pity on the dogs that people tie up and fence in. Without shelter in the hot sun and cold, without feed or water or just half enough, they cry and bark till it runs people crazy. And sometimes they hurt them. It is a shame what people do to the poor animal. Why doesn't she turn them in. It would be much nicer.

NAME WITHHELD

Sidewalks should be for walking

Dear editor,

I am wondering what has happened to our hike and bike trail. What happened to the mowers?

The last time I have seen any mowing done was when we had the hailstorm. The weeds are nearly as tall as I am and that makes the mosquitoes worse.

I try walking on the sidewalks some, but instead of them being a place to walk on, a lot of people use them to park their cars on and when you have to go into the streets to get around them, you may get run over by some who use our streets for a race track.

I got a ticket one time because I parked at the end of a sidewalk for only a few minutes. Why can't we have our sidewalks to walk on instead of to park cars on. Doesn't that seem logical to you?

ANTHEY LAYNE

Smoking in hospitals opposed

Dear Editor,

People are still smoking in Parkview Hospital and others. I was called a "damn fanatic" by our administrator and others. I have also talked to several ministers and a great number of other people. One minister told me I was in good company because people called Jesus a fanatic, too. I am glad to be in his company.

I believe Jesus Christ is the Son of the Living God and the Almighty God is still power over the world. Some may worship tobacco, other drugs, homosexuality, pornography, or politicians as their idol or god, but Almighty God is still supreme power.

Cigarette smoke kills. Cigarette smoking kills more people than anything on the face of the earth. And yet you and I permit this filth to go on in our hospitals and care centers. They keep blowing smoke into the lungs of children and sick people. Sometimes even into a mother's womb. The child is forced to become addicted before it is born. It may be afflicted or even die. Jesus said that it would be better for a person not to be born than to harm a little child.

Our ministers die each day for our souls, our sicknesses, and afflictions, and yet we go before the Almighty God and to Church and brag about what a saint we are. Maybe we all should take a good look in the mirror and reevaluate our heart and quit harming our children and sick people who cannot defend themselves. We are guilty of watching this happen. Young people are tired of being born addicted. This is child abuse.

ERNEST LESTER

Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx., 79065

Drought continues taking toll

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As the world's rock luminaries performed Saturday in London and Philadelphia to raise money for African famine relief, the drought which has devastated much of this continent was still taking a deadly toll.

"Reports continue to be received of widespread malnutrition and deaths from starvation," the Food and Agriculture Organization said in its most recent report on Africa's food situation.

The Rome-based United Nations body listed 13 African countries as still facing "exceptional food supply difficulties" despite a huge international relief effort. Humanitarian efforts got under way late last year when the world at large became aware of the famine, largely due to television. The report, issued in Nairobi on

July 5 and publicized then, constitutes the latest word from FAO on the overall famine situation.

The food emergency is most acute in Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Niger and Sudan, mainly because of logistical problems in getting the food aid that has arrived to the people who need it, the FAO said in its report.

Unless these problems — shortage of transport, port congestion, civil war — are sorted out, the U.N. agency said, "the situation can be expected to deteriorate further in the coming months ... It is from these five countries that FAO is currently receiving reports of severe malnutrition and deaths from starvation."

The other countries still affected by food shortages to varying

degrees are: Angola, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Cape Verde, Mauritania, Mozambique, Senegal and Somalia.

The FAO said that Botswana was into its fourth year of drought, and food production in Angola and Mozambique is still severely impaired because of civil war.

The good news in the FAO's latest report was that the food crisis was over in eight of the 21 nations which the agency had originally listed as facing exceptional food supply problems in 1984-85.

It listed as countries now out of danger Burundi, Kenya, Lesotho, Morocco, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

"The drought has been broken, the weather conditions have favored 1985 main season harvests,

and the food supply situation is back to normal," the report said.

The devastating drought is the main topic under discussion at a meeting of the 50-member Organization of African Unity now under way in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Peter Onu, the secretary-general of the pan-African body, told OAU foreign ministers on Thursday that the prolonged drought was a main contributing factor to the continent's staggering economic problems. He added that African governments should share the blame.

"Today, the burning issues are drought and famine. Tomorrow they could be something else," Onu said.

"Africa must seriously prepare itself for tomorrow, if we are not to be caught unprepared by another serious catastrophe. Unless this is done, thus enabling Africa to put its house in order, no amount of foreign aid or other forms of external assistance will have the required impact."

Second-quarter profits poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Early second-quarter-earnings reports that trickled in this past week were disappointing, as expected.

Some of the nation's top companies even suffered dramatic declines in earnings for the three months ended June 30 compared with a year earlier.

But the profit picture should improve later in the year, economists say.

Motorola Inc. said its profit sank 73.5 percent.

United Technologies Corp. said net income plummeted 68 percent. International Paper Co. said earnings declined 47 percent.

CBS Inc. posted a 22 percent drop.

On the upside, General Electric Co. said its profit rose — but only by 2 percent.

"Second-quarter earnings, especially for industrial companies, are going to be weak,"

said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "That's a result of sluggish growth in the economy, still the lingering effects of the strong dollar, intense competition from abroad and the continuing erosion of market share."

Michael Evans, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington, estimates that overall, after-tax, second-quarter profits will be down 10 percent from a year ago.

"We've had a lot of pressure on margins and prices haven't gone up at all, especially for commodities," Evans said.

He estimates that labor costs have been increasing at a rate of between 4 percent and 5 percent, while wholesale and retail prices have edged up less than that.

The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices were

flat in June, enabling the economy to finish the first six months of the year with an annual wholesale inflation rate of 1.4 percent.

Being hardest-hit, profit-wise, are the commodity-based industries, especially those that compete with foreign companies, said Evans.

Sinai said: "Low inflation and downward pressure on product prices prevent American businesses in general from easily growing revenues. Revenue growth, both through increasing prices or through volume increases, is very difficult when you have a slow-growing economy and so much competition."



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Continued from Page four

investigative articles in the NEW YORK TIMES and the WALL STREET JOURNAL last winter revealed the heavy-handed ways in which the CIA waded into Nicaragua — the harboring of fiasco and the operations-manual gaffe being just two examples. Can we really expect a multi-billion-dollar bureaucracy to be adept at providing a pro-freedom franchise operation?

Seen in this light, the cutoff of government military aid to the Contras may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. It has already stimulated a major increase in private, voluntary activity to aid the beleaguered freedom fighters. There are dozens of organizations active in these efforts, ranging from charitable groups aiding Miskito Indian refugees to others providing boots, material, and even volunteers to train and fight with the Contra forces.

This country has a long tradition of private, voluntary assistance to revolutionary groups. Our own revolution probably would not have succeeded without the aid of foreigners such as Lafayette, Beaumarchais, Kosciuszko, and von Steuben. Mark Twain and other

Americans aided the abortive 1905 Russian revolt. During World War I Eddie Rickenbacker and other American volunteers formed the Lafayette Escadrille, flying planes for France. And thousands of American leftists volunteered for the American Lincoln Brigade, which fought against the fascists in the Spanish Civil War.

A few short-sighted members of Congress, opposed to today's Contras, wish to strengthen the 1794 Neutrality Act to prohibit such activities. It would be far more consistent with both our ideals and our history to abolish this restriction on individual freedom, to permit the flourishing of private, voluntary efforts including military assistance. Whether such a change would lead to the development of a pro-freedom, private franchising operation is not certain. But by removing the threat of prosecution, it would lead to a great expansion of creative activity in the cause of freedom.

Robert W. Poole, Jr. is the publisher of REASON magazine and president of the Reason Foundation of Santa Barbara, California.



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Board okays graduation tests

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday approved mandatory math and English exams for Texas high school students before they can get graduation diplomas.

State school officials expect about 24 percent will fail the language arts "exit tests" this fall and 25 percent will flunk the mathematics quizzes.

But Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby predicted the passing average would rise rapidly the next two years due to the state's increased stress on academics in schooling.

"We believe students will be well aware of the higher expectations placed on them by the requirement to pass this test," said Kirby. "And when you expect more from people, they usually rise to meet those expectations."

The 15-member appointed board, in one of the busiest three-day sessions of its yearlong existence, also approved new rules that will allow Texas schools to crack down on students who bring guns, drugs and liquor to school grounds.

The Legislature in its 140-day regular session had been unable to agree on the disciplinary measures demanded by parents and local school officials throughout the state.

And in one of the hottest discussions of the day, the board voted 7-6 to give students one-half credit toward graduation for taking a driver training course.

"This is a very important issue in our urban schools," said board member Volly Bastine. "If you take away this graduation credit, it will hurt many of our rural schools," said

member Pete Morales Jr. of Devine. "Kids must learn to drive to go to school and make a living."

A board committee, headed by Jack Strong, Longview, had recommended that graduation credit for driver training be dropped in hopes of encouraging students to take an academic subject such as English or math instead.

Charles Duncan of Houston, said numerous school superintendents particularly from urban areas, said they planned to drop driver training classes and leave the training of new drivers to parents and private instructors.

The new "exit level" tests on math and language arts will be given first this October to 11th graders. If they make a grade of 70 on the exams, they will be cleared to receive a diploma. Those who fail can take the exam again in December and twice more before they are scheduled to graduate in 1987.

School districts will offer remedial assistance to all who fail.

"By setting this standard, we will be expecting students to know 70 percent of what they have been taught in the area of math and English," said Kirby.

Some of the questions will not count this year because some schools have not yet met new curriculum standards that stress academic subjects over electives.

The new discipline rules were aimed at "incorrigible" students which school officials say cannot be handled adequately under present law.

Students who bring dangerous weapons to school; sell, deliver or use drugs on school

property; assault a teacher or student, or commit arson at school may be suspended for up to a six-week semester, or expelled if the violations continue.

School would be required to continue "home-based" instruction — such as lesson assignments — while a student was on suspension. The student would not be counted as absent from school.

Strong said one of the most important new rules would allow any student who showed up drunk or drugged to be removed from classroom.

However, the student would be turned over to proper authorities for treatment or handling, not just put off school grounds.

In other action Saturday the state board:

— Outlawed social promotions by saying a student may not be advanced to a higher grade without making a passing grade of 70. Districts could set up tutorial or special summer schools to help students with lagging grades. Special report cards would be issued to the students and parents to show just where they stand in comparison with other students.

— Abolished physical fitness tests now required for an exemption from physical education classes. Present school rules allow athletes, cheerleaders, marching band members, drill team members, Reserve Officer Training Corps students and working vocational education students to be exempted from physical education classes if they pass a fitness ability test.

Clayton switches, but denies he's candidate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rejecting speculation he will run for governor, former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton has quietly switched parties to become a Republican.

Clayton, a West Texas farmer who served an unprecedented four terms as speaker from 1975 until 1982, said Friday that he switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP because "I just felt more comfortable there."

By the time Clayton made the switch, some of his close friends had already had "Clayton for Governor" bumper stickers printed.

But Clayton said Friday he has no plans to run.

"I'm not going to be a candidate," he said.

Oilman Bert Hurlbut of Austin, a close associate of Clayton, told The Dallas Morning News that Clayton decided against seeking the office because he needed to devote more time to his farming and ranching operations in the West Texas town of Springlake, about 60 miles northwest of Lubbock.

In contrast, Hurlbut had said earlier in the year, "With some

encouragement, he (Clayton) has got more than a passing interest in being the third Republican governor of Texas."

Asked if he would be active in the GOP, Clayton said, "I'm just going to do like always. I'll sit back and look at the candidates. I'll be helping Republicans and Democrats I feel fit my philosophy."

Clayton also said he has not decided which gubernatorial contender he will support next year because "we don't know all the candidates yet."

Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake said he was "delighted" with Clayton's switch. "I think this will encourage others of like philosophy to make the switch," Strake said.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility that he could be one heck of an asset as a candidate for some office," such as agriculture commissioner, Strake added.

Unlike other disaffected Democrats who switched to the GOP amid much hoopla, Strake said Clayton "wanted to come into the party quietly."



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ALL SMILES-C.R. Anthony's officials, area Anthony's store managers and Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats are all smiles as they pose outside the Re-Grand Opening of Pampa's Anthony's store in the Coronado Center last week. Pictured are, back row, from left: Gold Coat Henry Gruben, Larry Erickson, Debbie Delara and Sammy Delara, L'elland store manager. Middle row, from left: Leon

Henshaw, vice president of store operations for Anthony's; Gold Coat Roy Sparkman; Guy Anthony, president emeritus; Sheri Hilburn, Shamrock store manager; Karen Carney, advertising spokesman. Front row, Gold Coat Jimmy Mc Cune; Les McGrew, kneeling, Dumas store manager; Ken Shearer, Pampa store manager; and Chuck Gallagher, kneeling, Perryton store manager. (Staff photo)

Two Afghan pilots defect

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Two dissident Afghan air force pilots eluded their own air defenses by flying low over the mountains Saturday and defected with their helicopter gunships and crews to Pakistan, officials said.

The two pilots landed their Soviet-made Mi-24 helicopters at the Pakistani border town of Miran Shah and asked for political asylum, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman, who insisted on anonymity, said the pilots and five crewmen were being allowed to stay in Pakistan and that their request for asylum was being considered.

There have been previous defections by aircraft of the Afghan air force.

The Mi-24, codenamed "Hind" by Western defense forces, is the most formidable helicopter gunship in the Soviet arsenal.

GOP influences pop politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's pop politics — Republicans are clinging to the coattails of Pepsi as the soft drink goes into space.

According to company documents, Pepsi-Cola used its political muscle with the Reagan administration to get its brand name soft drink assigned to the space shuttle after learning that rival Coke had already won a berth on the Challenger.

Then-PepsiCo Inc. Vice President Max Friedersdorf, former chief congressional lobbyist for President Reagan, advised NASA officials in a letter June 29, 1984, that "PepsiCo is strongly identified with the Republican Party and the support of President Reagan and his administration."

"At the same time," he wrote, "Coca-Cola was a very strong supporter and advocate for President Carter and is closely identified with the Democratic Party."

As it later turned out, both Pepsi and Coke were selected by NASA to become the first soft drinks to go into space. And even though the Challenger flight was postponed at least a week on Friday when a

computer stopped the launch seconds before liftoff, the political issue did not go away.

"The Democratic Party is not opposed to space shuttle diplomacy in the cola war," Democratic Party spokesman Terry Michael quipped. "In fact, if the president is willing to reduce his 'Star Wars' program to a strategic cola initiative, we welcome the change. In a spirit of bipartisanship, we are ready to welcome aboard the allegedly Republican cola."

What's the Coke connection?

"Coke is based in Atlanta, and Jimmy Carter lives in Plains (Ga.), so maybe that served to foster the belief that Coke is identified with the Democrats," PepsiCo spokesman Ken Ross said.

Since he wrote the letter, Friedersdorf, who had spent a year as the Reagan administration's top lobbyist before going with PepsiCo, returned to the White House in the same job.

The letter from Friedersdorf to James M. Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was

obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In the letter, Friedersdorf, then vice president of public affairs for Pepsi-Cola, said his company had learned NASA was negotiating with Coca-Cola to install a Coke vending machine on a space shuttle.

"PepsiCo, Inc., and one of its major divisions, Pepsi-Cola USA, are deeply disturbed about this report and wish to lodge a very strong objection if such negotiations are under way," Friedersdorf said.

As for NASA's interest in the affair, agency spokesman Dave Garrett said Friday that NASA officials were interested in how the soft drink companies would develop a "space can" from which the astronauts could drink liquid. Pepsi said it spent \$14 million on its specially designed dispenser.

"It's the can — we don't really care what's inside," Garrett said. A dispensing mechanism that compensates for the lack of gravity would be important for those living on space stations for months at a time, he added.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Moisture short in some areas, but crops progressing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Although many areas of East, West Central and Far West Texas are getting short on moisture, crops in other parts of the state are making rapid progress as July temperatures continue to heat up, says Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Heavy rains and strong winds in the Coastal Bend delayed harvests and have caused some crops to lean, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

The rains there as well as in portions of South and Southwest Texas and the Hill Country damaged or ruined some cut hay and interrupted other field work.

Grain sorghum harvesting is proceeding rapidly, however, in many other areas of South and Southwest Texas, where above average yields are being reported,

Carpenter said. The corn crop also is fast approaching maturity in this part of Texas.

A few early fields of cotton are being picked in the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas, and cotton is setting bolls in the Coastal Bend and fruiting heavily in Southwest Texas and other portions of the state, Carpenter added.

Citrus is progressing in the Rio Grande Valley with fruit size good, and sugarcane also is making good progress there. Valley okra and tomato volume continues light, while in the Winter Garden area the harvest of melons, peaches, squash and onions is winding down. Many home vegetable gardens are continuing to produce, however.

Peaches are in good supply and the quality continues excellent in the Hill Country and other portions of West Central Texas. Early varieties of East Texas peaches have been harvested and late

varieties are coming to market presently with fruit quality good. The outlook for the pecan crop remains good in many areas with a good nut set, yet in the Coastal Bend some scab is being reported and a light crop is expected.

Rice is headed in the Coastal Bend and is progressing in Upper Coast counties. The peanut crop also is off to a good start in most production areas.

Rain is needed for ranges and pastures in Central, West Central, Far West, East and Northeast Texas. Most livestock continue in fair condition but many markets are depressed despite lower offerings.

Reports from District Extension Directors indicated these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Corn is beginning to tassel and grain sorghum is off to a good start. Warmer temperatures also are

aiding the slow-starting cotton crop, and sugar beets are making good progress. Vegetable crops look good with some early onions expected to be harvested next week in Deaf Smith County. Grasshoppers are increasing in some areas.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some hail damage was reported this past week in the district. Cotton continues to improve with warm weather and corn is heading. Potato and onion harvests are under way. Ranges, pastures and livestock continue in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Hay harvesting continues along with work on cotton weed control. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is heading. Grasshoppers are damaging some cotton field margins and fleahoppers are present in a few fields. Stocker

cattle have all been shipped and cow numbers are still down due to last year's drought sell-off. Good peach quality is reported throughout the area and pecan trees have a good nut set.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton is setting bolls and fruiting heavily and some oats are still being harvested as hay and grain. Sorghum is progressing and peanut planting is continuing. All hay crops need moisture along with ranges and pastures.

NORTHEAST: Virtually all corn is in the dough stage. Most cotton fields are squaring. Hay crops are providing good yields and the wheat harvest has ended. Good peach and pecan development continues and most gardens are producing well. Pastures need rain but continue to provide adequate grazing.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture ranges from very short to adequate as hot temperatures continue in the area. Cotton is making good growth with little insect damage and grain sorghum crops are progressing. Home vegetable garden production has been good.

WEST CENTRAL: Most cotton is doing well and sorghum is about 30 percent headed. Above average wheat yields were reported as the harvest ended. Hay yields have been good but rain is needed for additional growth and cuttings. The peanut crop is making good growth. Tomatoes, peas and okra continue to produce well. Peaches are in good supply with quality and size excellent.

CENTRAL: Pastures are starting to need moisture. Bollworms and boll weevils are increasing in cotton, but peanuts are making good progress. Grasshopper populations are increasing and beginning to affect peach fruit and trees. Corn is in dough stage and needs moisture.

EAST: Second cuttings of hay are coming off slowly due to dry conditions. Ranges and pastures are declining although most livestock continue in fair condition.

Home gardens have produced good yields but are drying and need rain. Late peach varieties are coming in now with the quality good. A fair to good pecan crop is in prospect.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pastures and ranges generally are in good condition but cattle prices are down. Most area peaches have been harvested and pecans are having problems with webworms and aphids in some counties.

UPPER COAST: Most counties report rice is 15-55 percent headed and all crops are making good growth. Harvesting of vegetables is in full swing in some counties while fall garden preparation is under way in others. A good crop of pecans is in prospect.

COASTAL BEND: Heavy rains and winds in the district have delayed harvests and caused some crops to lean. All cotton is setting bolls and the rice crop is headed. Harvest of early planted sorghum was interrupted by rain. Hay yields have been good, but some cut hay in fields was ruined by heavy rains. Pastures and livestock are in excellent condition but the cattle market has been unsteady. Some pecan scab reported and a light pecan crop is expected.

SOUTHWEST: Above average yields of sorghum are being reported. Corn is maturing rapidly and cotton is fruiting heavily. Hay crops also have been excellent, but isolated rains have caused harvest delays or damaged some cut hay in fields. Harvests of melons, peaches, squash and onions are winding down but garden vegetable harvests continue. Pastures and livestock continue in excellent condition in most areas.

SOUTH: Grain sorghum harvest is proceeding rapidly and corn fields are fast approaching maturity. A few early cotton fields are being picked. Hay production continues good, although some has been damaged by rain. Sugarcane is making good progress. Citrus fruit is sizing well and okra and tomato volume is light.

Block says he wants to stay as ag secretary

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says loud and clear that he likes his \$86,200-a-year job and plans to continue doing it — despite persistent rumors that he soon will leave.

Block was asked Thursday at a meeting here of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters whether he might join others in the Reagan administration, including some of his own senior aides, who have recently returned to private life.

"I'm going to be a secretary of agriculture," he replied. "I have a lot more work yet to do. I have no intentions at all of leaving. People always bring this up — I read it in U.S. News & World Report. I don't

know there they get this kind of nonsense, except that they don't have enough to write about."

The audience laughed and applauded. And Block moved on to another question.

A new rumor circulating just a few hours before Block spoke to the farm broadcasters suggested that Block would leave his Cabinet post soon, perhaps within days.

"I have no idea where that started," Block aide John Ochs said. Later, he told The Associated Press that others close to Block agreed that it might have been started by "some lobbyists here in town" in an idle moment.

Whatever the beginnings of such rumors, they are increasing in frequency. One version is that Block will return to his family farm in Illinois as soon as a new farm bill

is signed by President Reagan. Another has it that Block will stay on until next spring, leaving town before the 1986 congressional campaigns go into gear — in case he may be a liability to some GOP candidates in hard-pressed farm areas.

But secretaries of agriculture never please everyone, and Block brushes off the results of polls that show his popularity has faded in parts of the Farm Belt — and demands by some state farm organizations that he resign.

A poll by Successful Farming magazine, for example, showed Reagan and Block lost favor dramatically from last December to April. The poll was taken among 1,150 subscribers, with 72 percent from the Midwest, 17 percent from the South, and the remainder from

the West and East.

Block was asked about the magazine's poll at a recent meeting with reporters at the National Press Club. No reason for alarm, he said. Besides, he agreed with the publisher's analysis that the poll "was conducted at the peak of national attention given to the crisis in agriculture. The president and secretary of agriculture get blamed naturally."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual report by the Agriculture Department shows that commercial production of mink pelts in 1984 continued to increase, but prices received by growers dropped to their lowest level in nine years.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
GRAIN SORGHUM
REFERENDUM

Texas sorghum producers will vote in an August referendum to expand the Texas Grain Sorghum Board statewide. On the same ballot, farmers will elect seven directors to fill positions on the 15 member board.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board was established in a 1969 referendum of sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the High Plains. Its programs of market development, research and education are financed through a refundable assessment on the first sale of grain sorghum. The programs are administered by a board of directors elected by the farmers who are subject to the assessment.

The referendum to add new territory will be presented to all sorghum producers outside the 29 counties currently served by TGSPB. Producers will vote on the proposition to join sorghum producers in the TGSPB area in financing a program for grain sorghum market development, disease and insect control, research and education through an assessment not to exceed one cent per hundredweight.

At the same time, producers in the 29-county TGSPB area will vote on a referendum to allow the board to set the existing assessment at a rate not to exceed one cent per

hundredweight. The current assessment of a nickel per ton was set in 1969 and based on the cost and prices of the sixties. The board has total authority to set the assessment within the limit approved by the voters but may not exceed that limit.

All sorghum producers will be eligible to vote on the referendum which affects them. A two-thirds majority of votes is required for passage of these referendums. Ballots will be mailed to 63,000 Texas sorghum farmers by July 22. They must be postmarked for return no later than August 15.

Collections and programs will be administered by a board of directors elected by sorghum producers. Any sorghum producer is eligible to have his name placed in nomination to serve on the board of directors. Nomination forms may be obtained from county agents or the TGSPB office. Nominations must be in the TGSPB office by July 15 in order to be printed on the ballot.

The TGSPB checkoff is voluntary. Any producer who does not wish to pay the assessment will request and promptly receive a refund. It has been TGSPB's policy to mail refund checks on the same day the request is received.

From 1969 until 1977, TGSPB financed most of the grain sorghum promotion for the nation. Then in 1977, TGSPB was joined by Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission statewide checkoff

and in 1981, the Nebraska Board statewide checkoff. These three programs, TGSPB, the Kansas Commission and Nebraska Board jointly support the GSPA Sorghum Promotion Fund, established to deal with projects and problems specific to sorghum. The states they represent produce about two-thirds of the nation's grain sorghum.

NEW BEEF RESEARCH HELPS
MEET CONSUMER DEMAND

To help the Texas cattle industry meet growing consumer demand for lean beef, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are expanding their research into lean beef production. The researchers see the demand for lean beef as an opportunity for the cattle industry to increase total beef sales.

The expanded research will concentrate on four areas. In one area, scientists will work to identify the genetic and breed traits of naturally lean cattle. Meat

processing also will be studied to improve trimming and handling methods.

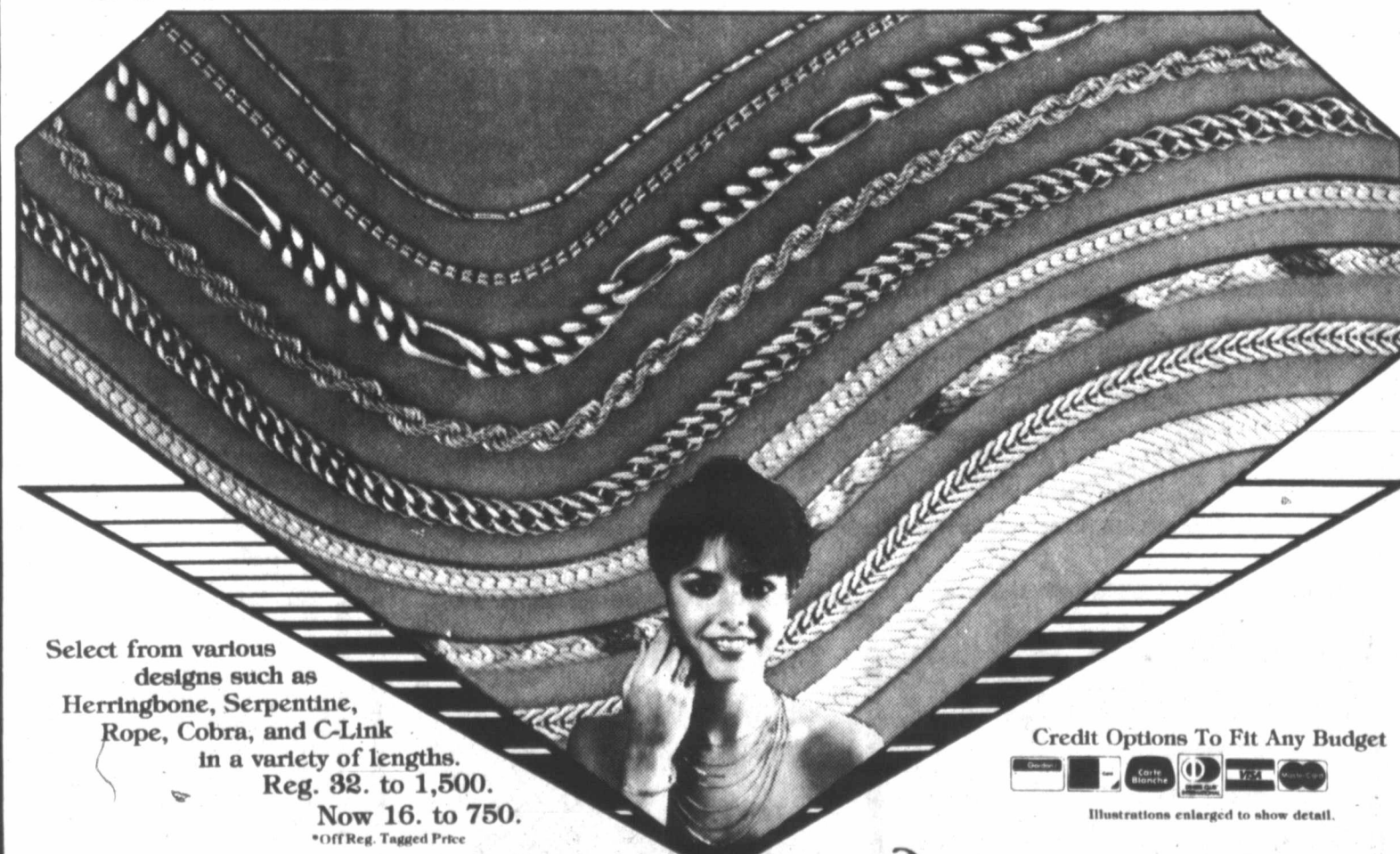
In addition, consumer preference studies and a review of federal grade standards will be conducted to determine if the grading and labeling of lean beef should be clarified. Finally, another phase of research is underway to evaluate lower-valued cuts of beef for use in reconstituted meat products.

The potential benefit to the Texas cattle industry from lean beef products is substantial. Because lean cattle would require a shorter stay at the feedlot — possibly 30 days less than other cattle, production costs could cut dramatically. Experiment Station scientists estimate an annual savings of up to \$215 million. Carcass yields of lean cattle also would have less wasted fat and thus provide more net income, up to \$135 million annually for Texas producers.



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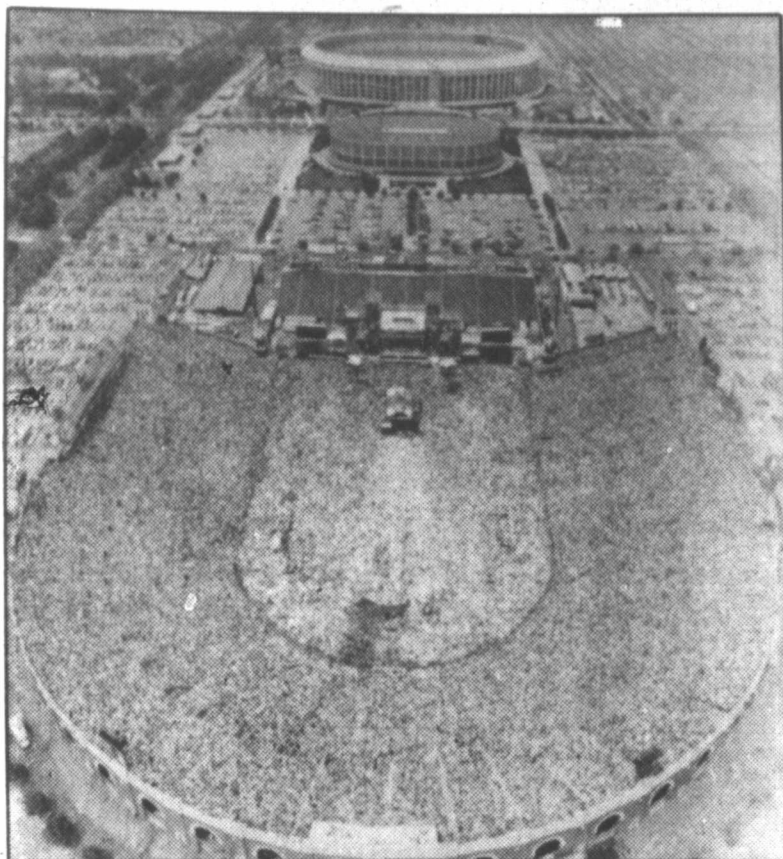
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Fans jam J.F.K. Stadium for concert

Concert touches hearts and wallets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A "global jukebox" booming a plea for Africa's starving people touched hearts and wallets around the world on Saturday, with hundreds of millions of television viewers hopping electronically from London to Philadelphia to Moscow to Sydney.

"Good morning children of the '80s. This is your Woodstock and it is long overdue," Joan Baez told 90,000 rock fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium, where the playbill included Madonna, Mick Jagger, Tina Turner and Bob Dylan.

While the concert evoked the size and good feeling of the 1969 Woodstock bash, it was closer in spirit to the "Concert for Bangladesh" organized by former Beatle George Harrison in 1971 to raise money for starving children.

"If you do nothing, millions of people will

die," concert organizer Bob Geldof said Saturday morning as the music kicked off at Wembley Stadium in London.

"Any money that you send in — which is the point of the whole thing — 100 percent will go out to Africa," Geldof said, adding that his organization was buying 60 trucks now in the Sudan to move relief supplies to starving people.

The message was heard. Calls to 1-800-LIVEAID had overloaded the 1,126 circuits which had been set up around the United States in the first hours of the concert, AT&T said. Volunteers were staffing center in 10 cities to take pledges of aid.

Allen Spivak, the co-producer of the Philadelphia segment, had predicted \$25 million might be raised in the United States, then he doubled the estimate Saturday morning.

"We are talking about serious worldwide fundraising and every station that's picking it up is doing its own telethon," he said.

Outside JFK stadium, police arrested several people for selling counterfeit souvenirs. Inside, the official T-shirt was selling for \$13.

"Rockin' All Over The World" was the idea, and the very first song, of the 16-hour rockathon which began in London with Prince Charles and Princess Diana joining a crowd of 72,000 at Wembley Stadium.

Two hours later, Miss Baez led the Philadelphia crowd in singing "Amazing Grace."

Geldof and his Boomtown Rats band played their set at Wembley 45 minutes after the concert started and won tumultuous applause.

Another foreigner taken in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Kuwaiti Embassy's press attache has been kidnapped, making him the 14th foreigner seized in west Beirut in the last 16 months, police said Saturday.

News of the abduction Thursday came as Moslem leaders held up putting a new Syrian-mediated peace plan into effect until about 35 observers arrive from Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria.

The observers are mainly army officers and their arrival in Beirut is expected Sunday, said government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Syrians are the main power brokers in Lebanon since the collapse last year of U.S. peacemaking efforts in the 10-year-old civil war.

The observers will complete the plan to end militia rule in the capital and at the airport, which has been boycotted by the United States following the June 14 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The Kuwaiti press attache, Wajed Ahmed Doumani, was kidnapped while going from his home in the seaside Jnah neighborhood to the embassy compound less than a mile away, police said.

They said at least three men stopped Doumani's American car bearing a numbered diplomatic license plate, pulled him out at gunpoint and ordered the chauffeur to drive on.

Kuwaiti Embassy employees reached by telephone refused comment, referring all inquiries to the Foreign Ministry in Kuwait. The Foreign Ministry has not yet released a statement.

A police official, who requested anonymity, said news of the abduction was withheld at the request of Kuwaiti authorities while attempts were made to locate Doumani, who is in his late 50s.

No one has claimed responsibility.

The Lebanese-born diplomat has served with the Kuwaiti Embassy since 1969.

Thirteen other foreigners, including seven Americans, have been kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a group believed composed of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists with links to Iran, has claimed it is holding the missing Americans and four Frenchmen. Islamic Jihad has said it will free the captives only after Kuwait releases 17 men arrested for bombing attacks against the U.S. and French embassies and other installations.

Meanwhile, the newly formed Coordination Committee charged with formulating Beirut's new security plan met Saturday, but sources close to the conferees said no serious decisions were taken in the absence of the Syrians.

Specialists probe shuttle problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Specialists tried Saturday to determine why an engine valve failed to close, causing cutoff of space shuttle Challenger's howling powerplant just before liftoff in what the mission's commander called "the longest four seconds I've ever waited."

The abort on Friday, the shuttle program's second in little more than a year, will delay the science flight at least a week and probably longer, said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We'll do it right, some time in the future," said Gordon Fullerton, commander of the seven-man astronaut crew. "In the near future, we hope."

He said the shuttle was undergoing its familiar shaking and rattling as the engines flashed to life and he was waiting "to feel the big bang" of the solid rocket boosters that was due four seconds later.

"As the shaking went on, I thought, 'This is the longest four seconds I've ever waited,'" Fullerton said.

The shuttle, its huge fuel tank and the booster are held to the pad until released by explosive charges. The boosters are not supposed to fire during an engine abort, and they did not on Friday.

The sequence firing of the three main liquid-fuel engines, 120

milliseconds apart, began as planned 6.6 seconds before the intended liftoff.

But a computer sensed a problem with the closing of a hydrogen coolant valve on the No. 2 engine and commanded shutdown of the entire system.

The lightning-fast shutdown left the seven astronauts strapped atop half a million gallons of explosive fuel, ready to escape down a 1,200-foot wire if necessary.

But the launch team quickly secured all systems, and the astronauts were able to leave the spacecraft 30 minutes later and return to their crew quarters.

They planned to remain here through the weekend to await the troubleshooters' assessment. If it appears the delay will be long, they will fly back to their training base in Houston.

Fullerton said the crew was disappointed, but pleased "the system did its thing properly."

Thomas Utsman, shuttle operations manager, said the launch could not be attempted again for at least seven to 10 days, depending on what problems engineers find when the No. 2 engine is dismantled.

Robert Lindstrom, another NAS official, said that the valve that failed to close at first command is one of five that regulates the amount of hydrogen that flows into the engine chamber.



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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., Della Eddington (160 ac) Sec 34, B-2, H&GN, 2 1/2 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 633, Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

no 8, 990 from North & 1626 from East line of Sec

no 9, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co., no 2-2 Steele-Young (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 2, B&B, 5 mi northwest from Allison, PD 14500, start on approval (5101 North Classen Blvd, Suite 600, Oklahoma City, OK 73118)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 16 Olive T. Jones (8564 ac) 1552 from North & 1209 from East line, Sec 6, 43, H&TC, 11 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 8000, has been approved

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER) Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 L.B. Urschel (160 ac) 500 from North & 4715 from East line, Bk S.F. 5735, J.F. Johnson Survey, 2 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 11175, has been approved (20 North Broadway, Oklahoma City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Samson Resources Co., no 3 Flowers (649 ac) 1500 from South & West line, Sec 40, D.P. Fearis Survey, 8 mi northeast from Mendota, PD 11200, has been approved (Two West Second St, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (MATHERS) RANCH Tonkawa & ALPAR Tonkawa) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 1-147 Conatser (589 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 147, 41, H&TC, 14 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 8400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS) Morrow) Samson Resources Co., no 1 Roan (640 ac) 660 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 49, 42, H&TC, 5 mi south from Higgins, PD 12200, has been approved

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON) Hunton) Arrington Oil Co., Inc. no 2 Comanche (1011 ac) 3300 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 25, Z.C. Collier Survey, 14 mi

northeast from Stinnett, PD 8000, start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR) Lower Morrow) Eagle Oil & Gas Co., no 1 Baker (323 ac) 2180 from South & 2640 from West line, Sec 1029, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9100, start on approval (510 Hamilton Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76201)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co., no 3 Joannie (40 ac) 2310 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 178, 3-T, T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3450, has been approved (1900 North Wells, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co., no 1 Mitch & Mitzie no 2 (10 ac) 610 from South & East line, Sec 365, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Upper Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Bussard (320 ac) 1650 from North & 1320 from East line, Sec 59, 13, T&NO, 6 mi northwest from Buler, PD 7200, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Keyes) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Genevieve G. Boisdorf (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 80, 13, T&NO, 13 mi south from Perryton, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Productions, no 6 Jackson, Sec 58, B-2, H&GN, elev 3043 gr, spud 5-13-85, drlgr compl 5-19-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 70 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 56 bbls water, GOR 1743, perforated 2756-2894, TD 3171

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Productions, no 15 Jackson, Sec 58, B-2, H&GN, elev 3032.6 gr, spud 5-8-85, drlgr compl 5-13-85, tested 6-27-85, pumped 11 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 20181, perforated 2680-2862, TD 2982

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER) Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1-64 Reid Trust, Sec 64, 42, H&TC, elev 2678 kb, spud 3-3-85, drlgr compl 4-14-85, tested 6-3-85, flowed 56 bbl of 42 grav oil plus no water thru 22-64 choke on 24 hour

test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 300, GOR 9321, perforated 10991-11000, TD 11128, PBD 11050

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co., no 5 James, Sec 14, M-23, TCRR, elev 3036 gr, spud 6-7-85, drlgr compl 6-12-85, tested 6-27-85, pumped 41 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 79 bbls water, GOR 585, perforated 2864-3008, TD 3170, PBD 3141

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 7 Whittenburg, Sec 20, 47, H&TC, elev 3018 gr, spud 3-25-85, drlgr compl 4-1-85, tested 6-20-85, pumped 9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 2777, perforated 2730-3084, TD 3200, PBD 3185

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 16-2 Whittenburg, Lot 16, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3363.8 gr, spud 2-14-85, drlgr compl 2-28-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 1.5 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 30667, perforated 3029-3230, TD 3531, PBD 3453

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 16-3 Whittenburg, Lot 16, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3360 gr, spud 2-29-85, drlgr compl 2-23-85, tested 6-21-85, pumped .5 bbl of 36 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2000, perforated 2948-3055, TD 3614, PBD 3568

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 25-2 Whittenburg, Lot 25, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr, spud 2-24-85, drlgr compl 2-27-85, tested 6-29-85, pumped 6 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 10167, perforated 3059-3233, TD 3454, PBD 3431

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 26-2 Whittenburg, Lot 26, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3363.8 gr, spud 1-22-85, drlgr compl 1-25-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 5 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 5.7 bbls water, GOR 19400, perforated 3041-3418, TD 3450, PBD 3422

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 28-1 Whittenburg, Lot 28, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3361.9 gr, spud 12-2-84, drlgr compl 12-5-84, tested 6-29-85, pumped 9.3 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 13118, perforated 2978-3404, TD 3450, PBD 3430

LIPSCOMB (FRASS) Tonkawa) Follett Operating Co., no 1-110

Born, Sec 110, 10, HT&B, elev 2746 kb, spud 4-22-85, drlgr compl 5-9-85, tested 6-24-85, pumped 42 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 452, perforated 6324-6332, TD 6488, PBD 6417

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 4 Bell, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, elev 2826 gr, spud 5-3-85, drlgr compl 5-20-85, tested 6-28-85, pumped 73 bbl of 48.8 grav oil plus 93 bbls water, GOR 1644, perforated 7399-7456, TD 8394

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no 3 Coffee, Sec 434, 44, H&TC, elev 3644 gr, spud 3-16-85, drlgr compl 3-21-85, tested 7-2-85, pumped 40.5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 840, perforated 3485-3580, TD 3653, PBD 3632

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., no 1-33 Hill, Sec 33, 13, T&NO, elev 2905 rkb, spud 5-13-85, drlgr compl 7-2-85, tested 7-3-85, pumped 88 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 1014, perforated 7146-7232, TD 7600, PBD 7565

OCHILTREE (RHF) Morrow) Amoco Production Co., no 68 RHF Morrow Unit, Sec 25, JT, TWNG, elev 3050 gl, spud 2-7-85, drlgr compl 2-26-85, tested 6-19-85, pumped 24 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 289 bbls water, GOR 408, perforated 8060-8090, TD 8200, PBD 8152

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp., no 34-53 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, elev 3523 kb, spud 4-20-84, drlgr compl 4-23-84, tested 7-2-85, pumped 49 bbl of 34 grav oil plus .5 bbls water, GOR 209, perforated 1976-2137, TD 2269, PBD 2215

SHERMAN (COLDWATER) RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 5 Coldwater 'B', Sec 38, 3-B, GH&H, elev 3392 rkb, spud 3-16-85, drlgr compl 3-18-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 107 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 562, perforated 5397-5410, TD 5660, PBD 5625

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co., no 2-8 McMordie, Sec 88, B&B, elev 2540 kb, spud 3-1-85, drlgr compl 6-16-85, tested 6-16-85, potential 17000 MCF, rock

pressure 9318, pay 14284-14312, TD 14747, PBD 14660

LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA) CREEK Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 2 Blau, Sec 941, 43, H&TC, elev 2723 kb, spud 4-25-85, drlgr compl 5-16-85, tested 5-30-85, potential 4150 MCF, rock pressure 3019, pay 8760-8768, TD 8950, PBD 8891

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA) CREEK Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 4 Parker 'B', Sec 994, 43, H&TC, elev 2778 kb, spud 12-29-84, drlgr compl 3-17-85, potential 87000 MCF, rock pressure 3215, pay 8734-8762, TD 9581, PBD 9541

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no 97-01, Raymond, Sec 97, 23, H&GN, elev 2721 gr, spud 7-8-82, drlgr compl 7-11-82, tested 4-5-85, potential 51 MCF, rock pressure 189.2, pay 1692-1840, TD 2031, PBD 2013

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., no 1 Dennis, Sec 239, B-2, H&GN, spud 1-25-82, plugged 6-28-85, TD 3350 (oil)

HANSFORD (WEST LIPS) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Claude P. Jackson, Sec 59, R, AB&M, spud 5-18-85, plugged 6-20-85, TD 6650

(dry)
HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN) Upper Morrow) Ladd Petroleum Corp., no 1 Brainerd, Sec 93, 42, H&TC, spud 2-6-84, plugged 4-23-85, TD 11062 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (COBURN) Upper & Lower Morrow) Ladd Petroleum Corp., no 1 Jones, Sec 168, 43, H&TC, spud 3-16-84, plugged 4-26-85, TD 11675 (dry)

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Douglas) Trigg Drilling Co., Inc., no 2-24 Lee, Sec 24, RE, R&E, spud 8-4-83, plugged 2-22-85, TD 16143 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., Laurie L. Evans, Sec 51, 24, H&GN - Orig Form 1 filed in Jones & Assoc Production Co., for the following wells:

no 1, spud 2-15-59, plugged 5-16-85, TD 217 (oil)

no 2, spud 8-1-54, plugged 5-15-85, TD 2319 (oil)

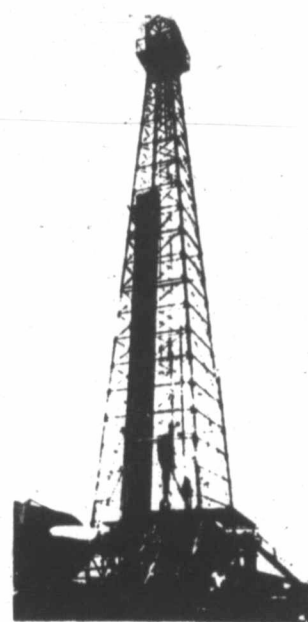
no 3, spud 11-2-55, plugged 5-24-85, TD 2325 (oil)

no 4W, spud 3-24-64, plugged 5-21-85, TD 2302 (inj)

no 5, spud 2-6-65, plugged 5-4-85, TD 2330 (oil)

WHEELER (PORTER) Viola) Scandril Inc., no 1 Porter, Sec 43, A-8, H&GN, spud 12-14-84, plugged 4-30-85, TD 13450 (gas)

Oil & Gas News



Texas man recalls riding with Pancho Villa

By CHARLES STEWARD III

Alice Echo-News

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Fidel Rul was 13 when he strolled into an encampment of Villistas — members of Pancho Villa's rebels — outside Mexico City to deliver clothes for his father, Jesus. From that day on, the Mexican Revolution would become more than just what he heard about at home.

He had just arrived at the camp when Federales under Victoriano Huerta launched a surprise attack, routing the confused Villistas. "My father didn't know what to do with me," said Rul. "He left me in the care of a man named Monterola. To tell the truth I cried. I was scared."

This would be the first of several times he would be separated from his father. "They kept moving me from one group to another," he called. "I couldn't do anything else. I had to follow orders."

"We would travel on horseback or on foot," he added. "When the horses were killed, I had to walk. I sure had a hard time then. How I survived, I don't know."

Food was "anything you could find," and water was also scarce. "The Federales would sometimes poison the water," he said.

The modern weaponry of the Federales and the way loyalties changed from day to day made survival that much harder. "Your friends of today could be your enemies tomorrow," he said. Of the then modern weapons, he remembers machine guns being especially devastating.

"I didn't know how to hide or keep from being hit. One time I lay among the dead until the fighting was over and the troops had left." Quick to learn the lessons of survival, he recalled others were incapable of learning.

"Some men were too brave and would run right into the gunfire. I would lie on the ground or get behind a tree."

Although "machismo" characterized Mexican culture, women fought alongside men.

Rul recalled one such woman known as "La Malanche," a blond-haired, blue-eyed beauty who could handle a gun as well — if

not better than — most of the men. "My goodness she was a brave woman," said Rul. "We thought she was foreigner, but she was Mexican. She taught many soldiers how to shoot."

Other fierce soldiers recalled by Rul included the "Ruales," the dreaded elite of Francisco Madero "who were so mean they could kill you smiling." Also, there were Felipe Angeles, an ally and adviser to Villa; a general referred to as "El Tejon" because of his ability to hide and who "was amazing with his accuracy" directing field artillery using only his eyes to sight in on targets; and "Los Dorados," Villa's bodyguards who could be identified by an emblem of an eagle sewn on the back of their shirts.

In time Rul became a courier for Villa, crossing enemy lines with messages from Villista leaders Jesus Centora, Inez Chavez Garcia, and Jose Alta Miran. It was during his service as courier that he personally met Villa.

Due to his risky exploits as a courier, Rul was held in high esteem by other soldiers, but to him, it was no riskier than anything else. "I was too young,"

he said. "I didn't know the importance of what I was doing."

Messages were concealed in his shirt collars and cuffs and in his shoe soles. He also delivered messages between Villa and the Federales.

Wary of war, young Rul decided to leave Mexico. His father had died in Tampico of wounds, and his own future did not look promising with the constant battles and skirmishes in his homeland.

His decision overweighed the fact that Villa had deserters executed. "Some of them got lucky," said Rul, "but most of them were killed. We knew a lot of things. If we were apprehended by the Federales, they would find out where we were hiding."

"I solicited a permit to visit an uncle. That was a lie, I had no uncle to visit," he said. "I started from Tampico, went through Monterrey and crossed into the United States at Laredo." He left his mother, two

brothers and two sisters, but they found refuge in the United States a short time later.

"I crossed the border without any immigration papers, but the immigration officers out of Corpus Christi were sympathetic."

"He got lucky," interjects his wife of 56 years, Elvira. "He met me: I was in school here in Alice when we met." After marriage, Rul settled in Alice and was a barber until he retired.

He was listening to a radio in San Diego June 1923 when he heard of Villa's death, the result of an ambush in Parral.

When asked if Villa is a hero, Rul replied: "Most of the time. Many of the people considered him a bandit or killer, but I didn't think so. It was war."

Since becoming an American citizen, Rul has twice returned to Mexico City. "Everything is changed," he said, "even the small towns."

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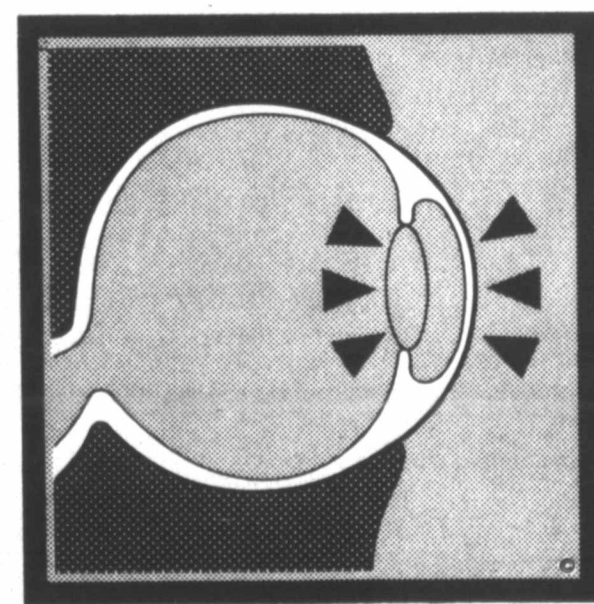
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Kathy Baker...first-round Open leader

Baker is U.S. Open leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Nonwinner Kathy Baker fired a 4-under-par 68 and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez and record-tying Judy Clark after three rounds of the 40th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Saturday.

Baker took the lead on the final hole, rolling in a 15-foot birdie from the right side of the hole. She had five birdies and one bogey on the back nine and finished with an Open record 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 on the par-72, 6,274-yard upper course at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The old record for 54 holes was 5-under-par set in 1980 by Amy Alcott.

While the 24-year-old Baker held the lead, she had to share the spotlight with Clark, a 35-year-old nonwinner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Clark tied the Open record

for a low round by firing a 7-under-par 65 to charge from 2-over-par into contention. She birdied four of the first six holes and finished the round with nine birdies and two bogeys.

The other 65 in Open competition was shot by Sally Little in 1978 in Indianapolis. However, that was done on a par-71 course, and only was 6-under-par.

Lopez, who had a share of the lead for the first two rounds, had a third round 1-under-par 71 that saw her struggle with her putter. The 28-year-old golfer is seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings.

Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez, who were tied for second place one shot behind Lopez after the second round, both shot 71s and were tied at 212, two shots behind Baker.

Rangers' McDowell draws rave reviews

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oddibe McDowell, former All-American and Olympian, didn't know how long it would take him to reach the major leagues — but he still had a definite goal.

"I decided when I got here my goal would be to stay," the Texas Rangers' rookie centerfielder said recently.

If McDowell's early play in the American League, which has drawn rave reviews from Texas Manager Bobby Valentine is any indication, he'll have to set a new target.

"Not many guys have done what he's done — gone from college to the big leagues in less than a year," said Wayne Terwilliger, the Rangers' veteran third base coach.

Selected by the Rangers in the first round of the 1984 free agent draft, McDowell signed in July of that year, played on the U.S. Olympic baseball team and was due to join the Rangers' Class AA farm club at Tulsa, Okla. late last summer.

However, a broken finger sustained in an accident at home delayed his professional debut until this past spring — with the Triple-A Oklahoma 89ers — only after just missing out on a spot on

the Rangers' roster.

Invited to the Rangers' spring camp, McDowell batted .360 in 10 exhibition games and was one of the team's final cuts.

McDowell was batting .400 in 31 American Association games when the Rangers, plagued by cold bats and an injury to outfielder Tommy Dunbar, summoned him to Arlington on May 18.

Since then, the 22-year-old rookie has struggled at the plate, batting around the .200 mark, but has become a fixture in the Rangers' lead-off spot.

"It's great," McDowell said of his major league spot. "It's the only place to play. This is the ultimate."

The brand of baseball between Triple-A and the majors is similar — with one important difference, McDowell said.

"There's more to distract a player," he said. "It's the same game, but you're excited to be here with all the big-name players."

"When you first get here, you don't know how things are set up," he said. "There are a lot of adjustments you have to make."

McDowell said he was prepared for the call that brought him to the American League.

Cardinals' mound ace says he'll skip all-star game

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League All-Stars apparently won't have the services of 15-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals because his feelings are hurt and slugger Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers because of an ailing back.

There was no word from the National League Saturday whether either or both would be replaced on the all-star squad.

Andujar, the ace right-hander of the Cardinals, said Friday night he felt he was being snubbed by NL Manager Dick Williams, also skipper of the San Diego Padres, and would not pitch in Tuesday's night game against the American League in Minneapolis.

When asked if he might change his mind, Andujar said in St. Louis, "When I talk, it comes from my heart. When I make a decision, it's made."

The all-star status of Guerrero, who set a National League record

with 15 home runs in June, was uncertain because of an aggravated back injury which may force him to miss the weekend's series at Chicago.

Guerrero may be lost for two weeks, according to a Dodgers' spokesman, who added that Guerrero wanted to play Tuesday night. He was selected to the NL squad as a reserve outfielder.

Andujar said he was upset because Williams intimated that the Friday night's winner between LaMarr Hoyt of San Diego and Andujar would start the All-Star Game. Hoyt and Goose Gosage combined for a three-hitter in a 2-0 triumph over the Cardinals.

"I've got 152 innings, nine complete games, 15-4 with nine complete games. I don't have to prove anything to anybody," the Cards hurler said. "He talked like LaMarr Hoyt is better than I am against the American League. He treats me like a dummy."

Williams answered, "What I said was there was a heck of a (rivalry) between two pitchers," said Williams while explaining but not apologizing for his remarks.

"He (Andujar) pitched a great game; our guy just pitched a better one. 'I'm sure the league president will take a look at that (but) I'd bet they'll still play the game.'"

Hoyt said he was not concerned over who gets the start against the AL.

"That's the manager's decision," he said.

Guerrero, among the NL leaders in homers, batting and runs batted in, returned Friday to Los Angeles for a comprehensive examination by team physicians.

Dr. Robert Wadkins said Guerrero is on a day-to-day basis, but could miss as much as two weeks. It was not immediately known whether Guerrero planned to suit up for the All-Star Game.

Cowboys report to camp today

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys open their 1985 training camp today when a group of selected veterans report to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Veteran quarterbacks, centers, wide receivers and running backs report voluntarily a week later, July 21, with the remaining veterans arriving Thursday, July 25, for the Cowboys' 23rd summer in Thousand Oaks.

Reporting today with the rookies will be second-year Cowboys' veterans Vince Albritton, who is switching from safety to linebacker; Biran Saloan, who is converting from tight end to linebacker; guard Dowe Aughtman, tight end Fred Cornwell, linebacker Steve De Ossie, running back Norm Granger, cornerback Carl Howard, guard John Hunt, quarterback Steve Pelluer, linebacker Brian Salonen, tackle Chris Schultz, cornerback Victor Scott and linebacker Jimmie Turner.

Also joining the rookies will be fifth-year guard Syd Kitson, who joined the Cowboys toward the end

of last season; fourth-year veteran Gary Allen, who is converting from running back to wide receiver, and third-year man Mark Tuinei, who is switching from defensive lineman to offensive center.

One of those Cowboy rookies is Danny Buzzard of Pampa, who is a free agent going into camp. Buzzard, a 6-4, 265-pound offensive tackle, played at Texas Tech.

Cowboy rookies scrimmage the Los Angeles Raiders' rookies on Sunday, July 21, in Oxnard, Calif., the Raiders' new training site. The two teams will scrimmage again on Tuesday, July 23, in Thousand Oaks, and on Thursday, July 25, in Fullerton, Calif.

The club's annual intra-squad scrimmage will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3, at California Lutheran College.

The following Saturday night, Aug. 10, the Cowboys open their pre-season schedule against the Green Bay Packers in the annual Salesmanship Club benefit game at Texas Stadium.

Following the game, the Cowboys return to Thousand Oaks, located 50 miles northwest of Los

Angeles, and prepare to face the San Diego Chargers at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium in a nationally televised (CBS) pre-season game on Saturday night, Aug. 17.

The Cowboys break camp Saturday, Aug. 24, and return to Dallas to host their final two pre-season games of the year, also nationally televised, against the Chicago Bears Monday night, Aug. 26 (ABC), and against the Houston Oilers Saturday night, Aug. 31 (CBS).

NFL teams must reduce their rosters to 60 by Tuesday, Aug. 20, to 50 by Tuesday, Aug. 27, and to 45 by Monday, Sept. 2.

The championship season opens for the Cowboys on Monday night, Sept. 9, at Texas Stadium against the Washington Redskins, marking the fourth year in a row the Cowboys begin the season on Monday night before a nationally televised audience. The Cowboys will be seeking their 20th opening victory in the past 21 seasons. Their league-record 17 straight opening victories was broken by Pittsburgh in 1982 at Texas Stadium.

Texas Sports Topic

White's second favorite sport

DALLAS (AP) — Randy White may be All-Pro evidence that training camps are an unnecessary evil for professional football players. White enjoyed one of his best years during his 10th season with the Dallas Cowboys, although he did not visit Thousand Oaks, Calif.

But there's no excuse for White to fish through the entire summer this year. There's no salary dispute, no reason for a holdout. He is on a new contract worth millions, and as the time nears to head for the Cal Lutheran training site, White wants to be ready.

Bob Ward and some visitors from the East who help teach the Dallas defenders the martial arts — especially movement, leverage and hand-eye coordination — would have been pleased to have the view recently from a seat in White's bass boat.

From the nose of the craft, the big defensive lineman with a chest the size of a tennis court tests his skills against an opponent that is considered no slouch in the quickness-and-reflex department.

On a recent outing, White cast spinnerbait several feet beyond an alligator's head and rippled it back slowly near the surface. The gator waited patiently, its large eyes periscoping over the water. When the lure came within striking distance, the reptile swung its head and clamped down with its jaws.

"Missed again," White laughed after jerking the lure from the gator's jaws before it could hook itself. "One thing I don't want to catch is an alligator."

For a man whose job restricts his fishing to less than one day a week for more than six months each year, White has come a long way in the 4½ years he has been a serious bass angler. Being who he is has opened the gates to

some of the best private fishing holes in the country, of course, and that has been a factor in his fishing education.

It all started just under five years ago when White accompanied his coach, defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, on a bass fishing trip.

"I didn't catch a fish," White recalled. "But I was throwing a buzz bait — a Lunker Lure I think it was — and the water was clear enough that I saw a little fish run at the lure and miss it. I think I was hooked from that minute on."

Enter Charlie Waters, a now-retired defensive teammate of White's, and John Haney, father of White's wife, Vicci.

"Charlie had this place up north (of Dallas), and it was loaded with small bass," White said. "The first trip up there I caught about 60 popcorn bass. It was an exciting day."

Haney's influence on his son-in-law was considerable. A former boat racer and a sportsman in his own right, Haney is a respected businessman (fishing lures and fishing boat electronics) and angler who holds the state record for hybrid stripers at 19 pounds, 10½ ounces.

"He didn't force me into fishing," White said. "But when I got hooked on it, he was ready to help any way he could. I've met a lot of people and learned a lot from being with him, on a lake or at some boat or tackle show where he was manning a booth. And he let me clean some of the first bass I caught in his driveway."

White is known at many roadside stops from Mount Pleasant to Palestine, Brushy Creek to Edom, Caddo Creek to Koon Creek, Catfish Creek to Brownsboro, Murchison to Poyner and Monticello to Athens. And he is respected as a guy that

pays his dues.

He has spent his share of chilly days and icy nights during the big-bass season on Monticello, at first learning from people like Bob Garcia, Tommy Milam and Jerry Riney. Now, he mostly fishes alone, which may be the truest measure of his dedication.

"I'm not a big-bass nut," White said "but I enjoy the challenge of a lake with big bass, like Monticello. I like to catch fish, but I'm not that hung up on big fish."

White's largest catch from public waters, plus 7 pounds, came from Monticello. He has taken bass over 10 pounds from private ponds. He believes that being able to ply the bass-laden waters of private lakes has helped him hone his presentation and catching techniques faster than the norm, but that he is behind the average bass enthusiast in fish-finding.

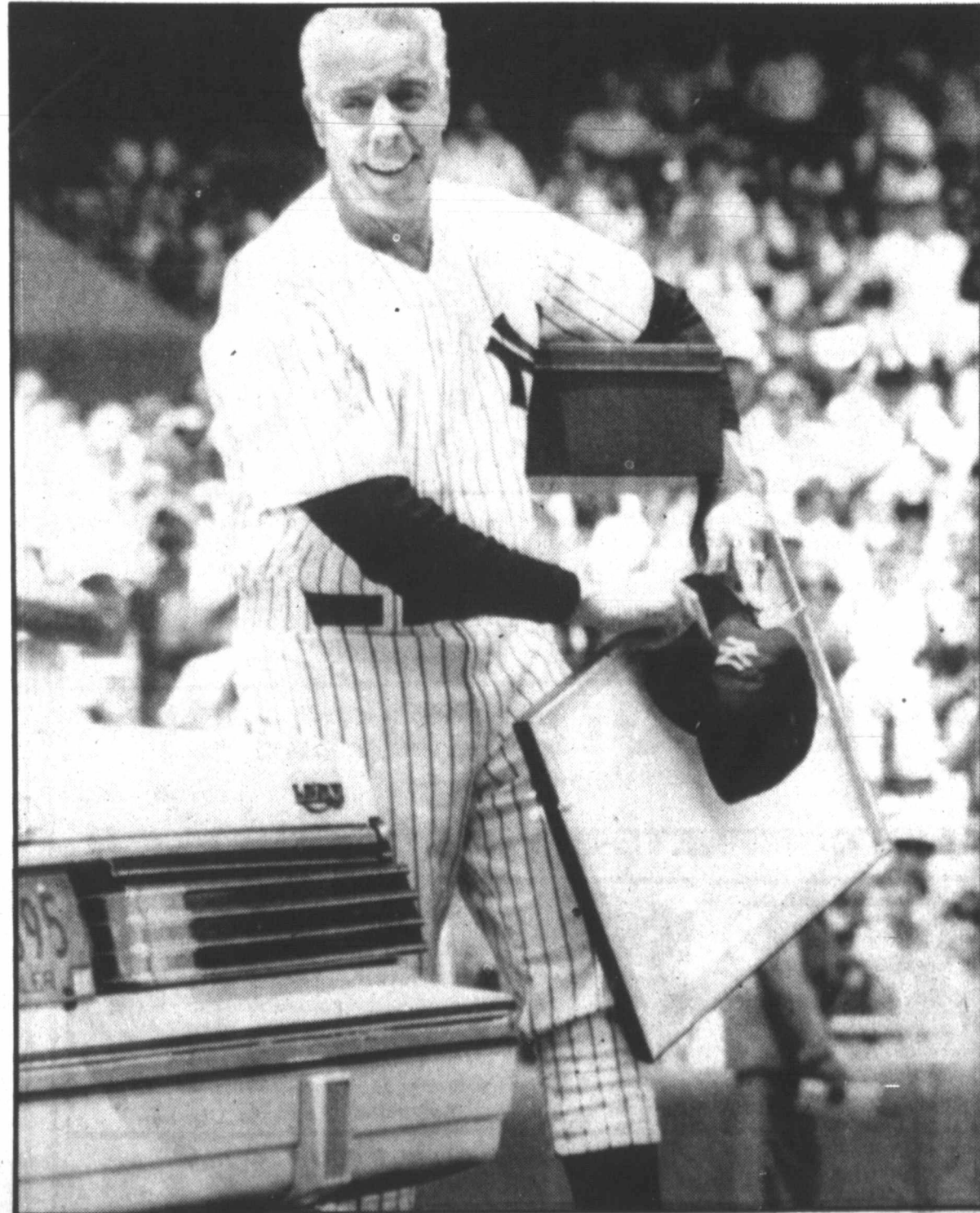
"Those tournament guys that go out on a lake cold and have to find fish in a hurry and then find some more the next day amaze me," he said.

How has White learned what he has learned so well?

"I watched a lot, I read and I listen. Then I go try something out and see what happens."

White is the only non-pro fisherman to appear in the Team Skeeter ad published in regional and national publications. "They asked me if I'd mind being in the ad. I'm a pro, but not at fishing. Those guys are some of the best fishermen to be found." But none, it seems, more widely recognized than White.

Skeeter, which is part of the vast outdoors-equipment conglomerate Coleman Company, was the first outfit to approach White about a promotional deal.



STILL A BIG HIT — Baseball great Joe Dimaggio leaves the field after being honored Saturday during Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. Dimaggio, who played for the New York Yankees, received several gifts, including a new car. (AP Laserphoto)

USFL championship

Stars eye second league crown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Baltimore Stars, who scored 17 fewer touchdowns this season than last year's team that won the United States Football League title, nevertheless find themselves on the verge of winning another championship.

"Early in the season, it seemed like when we passed well we couldn't run the ball, and when we ran well we couldn't pass," quarterback Chuck Fusina said Friday after practice for Sunday's USFL title game against the Oakland Invaders. "We finally got both our running game and passing game on track."

After a 5-6-1 start that threatened to keep them out of the playoffs, the Stars, who lost the first USFL title game to Michigan before beating Arizona in last year's finale, have won seven of their past eight games. The last two were impressive playoff victories over New Jersey and Birmingham, both of whom had better regular-season records than Baltimore.

"At the beginning of the season, our players probably thought that they would easily make the playoffs," Stars Coach Jim Mora said. "But by midseason, I certainly had doubts and I'm sure the players did, too."

The Invaders, who have nine players from the Michigan team that beat the then-Philadelphia Stars in the first USFL title game two years ago, had the best regular-season record (13-5) in the league. Oakland is 22-4-1 over the last 27 games since last season.

"You've got to hand it to Baltimore for getting to the title game three years in a row, especially after being 5-6-1," Oakland Coach Charlie Sumner said. "They've got one of the best backs in the league in Kelvin Bryant and one of the most effective quarterbacks. Their defense is the best in the league."

Fusina and Mora said the key to Baltimore's turnaround was Bryant, who missed three full games and parts of four others with injuries, but came back to

rush for 1,207 yards and average 5.1 yards per carry.

Bryant, the 1983 USFL Most Valuable Player, rushed for 116 yards on 13 carries and caught four passes for 101 yards in Baltimore's 28-14 semifinal playoff victory over favored Birmingham.

"When we're healthy, and especially when Kelvin's healthy, we can score," Mora said. "We sputtered a lot on offense this season."

While Bryant was personally dismantling Birmingham, 5-foot-11 wide receiver Anthony Carter was the focal point of Oakland's 28-19 semifinal triumph at Memphis, the Invaders' 11th victory in their past 12 games.

Carter caught nine passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns from quarterback Bobby Hebert. Carter just missed a third TD, when he was forced out of bounds at the one after a 27-yard fourth-quarter catch.

"There's not a better receiver in this league," Mora said.

Pampa falls in 13-15 finals

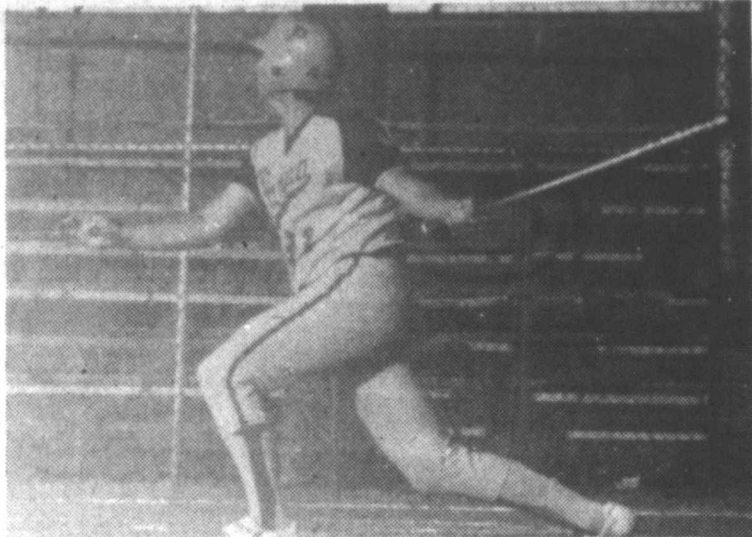
The Pampa All-Stars defeated Randall County, 12-11, in the first game, but the visitors bounced back for an 8-2 win in the second game to capture the District One 13-15 Baseball Tournament Friday night at Optimist Park.

The first game went eight innings with Troy Owens picking up the mound win for Pampa. Owens also belted a two-run homer.

Losing pitcher was Ferguson. Atkins was the winning pitcher in the second game while Kerry Brown took the loss.

Pampa had to come back through the losers bracket to gain the finals after losing to Randall County Tuesday.

Randall County meets Plainview in the West Texas Babe Ruth State Tournament July 20, starting at 5:30 p.m.



Troy Owens hit a two-run homer for the Pampa All-Stars in their 12-11 win over Randall County Friday night.

AP Sports Analysis

Pirates "aren't family" anymore

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1985 season had a theme, it might be "We Aren't Family."

The Pirates gained a reputation for their competitiveness and camaraderie during their 1979 world championship season. But many of the Pirates now seem to keep as much distance from each other as they do from the leaders in the National League East standings.

A clubhouse that once reverberated with blasting stereo and loud music now echoes with silence — a calm brought on by 15 months as the team with the worst record in the NL East.

"They are too many people here who look as baseball as a business," said former slugger Willie Stargell, who recently became the team's first base coach. "We need to bring the fun back in the clubhouse. You can't be successful playing baseball unless you have fun. The Pirates need to start having fun again."

No Pirate is willing to say for the record that there is outright dissension on a team that has been out of last place exactly one day all season.

But many acknowledge that the team's on-field and box office failures, a federal grand jury drug probe, questionable front office decisions and player disagreements have sharply divided the Pirates.

Even Manager Chuck Tanner, baseball's eternal optimist, no longer talks in the glowing terms

he once did of the team's future — and even acknowledges he may consider managing elsewhere next season.

"This ain't the Family," said one Pirate, who didn't want to be named.

The examples are many: —Catcher Tony Pena charged recently that the Pirates "have the worst attitude in baseball." General Manager Joe L. Brown agreed there is an attitude problem. But team captain Bill Madlock vehemently dissented, saying, "I see guys here trying just as hard as we did when we won the World Series."

—Many of the Pirates who don't use drugs have become increasingly critical of those they suspect use, or have used, cocaine. Some believe that the Pirates' collapse the last two seasons is more closely tied to drugs than many want to believe.

Tanner said a federal grand jury's investigation into cocaine trafficking involving major league players helped lead to the Pirates' dismal 11-22 start. And some Pirates believe several of their teammates were so concerned about the drug probe that they were distracted on the playing field.

Citing a number of reasons why he might consider managing elsewhere in 1986 after new owners buy the Pirates, Tanner said, "And don't forget the drug thing."

—Not only has outfielder George Hendrick enraged Pirates' fans

with his lack of hitting and poor outfield play — one Pittsburgh-area newspaper labeled him as "slothful" — he has turned off some players by his seemingly lackadaisical attitude and questionable work habits.

—Pitcher John Candelaria has created tension by his frequent criticism of the team's front office, particularly former General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson. Some players say Candelaria has created unnecessary friction by his frequent requests to be traded.

One Pirate, listening to a television sportscaster detail what the Pirates were being offered in a proposed trade for Candelaria, said openly, "I'd take a lot less."

—Both Madlock and Stargell have been highly critical of the Pirates' minor league system, which has suffered a noticeable dropoff in talent in recent seasons. Madlock this week charged the Pirates' minor leaguers are so ill-prepared in fundamentals and discipline when they reach the majors that they often don't recover until they are traded to other organizations.

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Bubka breaks own Pole vault mark

PARIS (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world pole vault record Saturday, clearing 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches during the Paris International Track and Field Meet.

On his third attempt, the 22-year-old Bubka shattered his own record of 19-5 1/2, which he set last Aug. 31 in Rome.

He barely grazed the crossbar with his chest on his record-setting 6-meter jump Saturday, but the bar held firm. Raising his arms in victory, the Soviet immediately was mobbed by photographers and well-wishers.

It was the only world record of the day and overshadowed a fine performance by Mary Slaney of the United States in the women's 1,500 meters.

Slaney, in her last meet before her long-awaited showdown with South African Zola Budd in London on July 20, turned in a winning time of 3 minutes, 59.84 seconds. It was the best 1,500-meter time of the season but far short of the world record of 3:52.47 set by Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union on Aug. 13, 1981 in Zurich.

During the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Slaney was involved in a collision with Budd, which knocked both

women out of contention in the 3,000 meters.

After receiving a standing ovation from the 5,000 spectators at Paris' Jean Boin Stadium, Bubka told reporters: "Yes it was a dream (to reach 6 meters), but that was the dream of all pole vaulters."

"Last year I felt I was ready to reach 6 meters (19-8 1/4). But I missed my chances. I thought I'd make it one day, and I just kept working."

Texans lead Busch golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Midway through the \$500,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic two Texans lead the pack. But the resident pro is beginning to feel more at home — not a good omen for the rest of the golfers since that man is Curtis Strange, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year.

"It looks like I may be able to play this golf course," Lon Hinkle said Friday after his second sub-par round in as many days gave him a 10-under-par 132 total and a one-stroke advantage over fellow Texan Keith Fergus.

"Overall, it was not quite as good a day as yesterday," said Hinkle, who carded a 7-under 64 Thursday

and a 68 Friday, "but I'm certainly satisfied with a 10-under after two days."

Fergus stormed up on Hinkle Friday with a rain-interrupted 64, including five birdies in his first nine holes on the 6,746-yard, par-71 Kingsmill Golf Club course.

Five players were tied for third at 8-under 134 — Don Pooley, Roger Maltbie, Wayne Grady, Paul Azinger and Danny Edwards.

The group of four at 135 included Strange, the host pro at Kingsmill and winner of last week's Canadian Open. Strange vaulted into contention with a 65 after a 1-under 70 on Thursday.



AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS — The Pampa American Little League All-Stars will meet High Plains East at 8 p.m. Monday night in district tournament action at North Randall County Field near Canyon. Team members are (front, l-r) Steve Hawkins, Donnie Medley, Larry Reed, Cedrick Wilbon, Jayson Williams, Brandon Wells, Monty Waters and Jeremy Farmer; (second row, l-r) Tony Bybee, Joseph Yurich, Paul Brown, Bryan Ellis, Justin Cross, Matt Hawkins, Quincy Williams and Guy Savage. Coaches are Robert Morris (left) and Steve Yurich. (Staff Photo)

Congratulations City Little League Champions 1985

The Team Members, Coaches and Parents

With a Special Thank You to the Optimist Club



Team members are (front, l-r) Brandon Brashears, Larry Reed, Cedrick Wilbon, Jason Williams, Robert Taylor and Todd Mason; (back, l-r) Daniel Wood, Greg Hulsey, Quincy Williams, John Donnelly and Joseph Yurich. Coaches are Robert Morris (left) and Steve Yurich. Not pictured are Ross Kelso and Jim Brashears, coach. (Staff Photo)

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Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Former Harvester BUDDY COCKRELL suffered a broken ankle this past week when a bull stepped on him at his comfortable lil' ol' half-million acre cattle ranch in Australia. The former pro footballer still holds the Texas high school bulldogging record, Brother LEE, one of the all-time great professional calf ropers, still participates in Old Timer rodeos when not busy farming, ranching and training horses at his ranch west of Panhandle. Congratulations to CRAIG YAUCK of Follett, named to the Class A all-state first team by the Texas HS Baseball Coaches' Association. What a wonderful sight to watch the enjoyment of the participants, as well as the many volunteer helpers, at the SPECIAL OLYMPICS softball game Thursday night at Optimist Park. And a pickup load of delicious watermelons took a beating when the game was completed. Latest entrant into the athletic director search at Texas Tech is reportedly DR. RONNIE BARNES, from the Financial Aid department, who reportedly tossed his hat in after a dinner meeting with PRESIDENT LAURO CAVAZOS. Faculty Rep. DR. BOB SWEAZY is one of the early favorites, with and football coach JESS STILES reportedly out of running. An ad run in the NCAA News says deadline for applications is July 20, with the job starting date Sept. 1 or sooner. Duties are overall "supervision and management of the Men's AND Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Programs. Reports (only) to the President". Whatever happened to popular professional wrestler TOMMIE PHELPS, turned missionary-revivalist? Has anyone in our readership visited more major league baseball parks than longtime Pampa sports enthusiast BOB DIXON? He's made all of the present stadia except the two in Canada, along with Seattle and the Metrodome in Minnesota. But he has made up for those by having been to four famous parks, now extinct: Ebbets Field, New York's Polo Grounds, St. Louis' Sportsman's Park, and the old Kansas City facility on Baltimore Ave. No sports hero commemorative stamps have been issued since Jim Thorpe and Roberto Clemente in 1984. None are scheduled this year or next. But horse lovers should enjoy the September 22 issue which features Appaloosa, Morgan, quarter and saddlebred. If you lose your pet, the PAMPA CITY POUND holds the animal for 72 hours minimum. A 24-hour phone is listed in the telephone book white pages. There's something fishy when the Chicago Cubs battery is Steve TROUT pitching and Steve LAKE catching. Borger's GERALD MYERS has been honored by the Texas Sportswriters' Association as Senior College Coach of the Year for spring sports for his outstanding performance AGAIN as basketball coach at Texas Tech. He received 40 of 48 first place ballots. Speaking of Tech, an excellent two-day clinic for football officials is scheduled July 26-27 at Lubbock. Lecturing will be JOHN ADAMS, past chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee and Western Athletic Conference supervisor, along with DAVE NELSON, secretary-editor of the NCAA Rules Committee. Sessions 7-9 p.m. on Friday, all day Saturday. Phone 806-742-1523 for more information. Fee \$20, and everyone knows there is a crying need for more young, able and enthusiastic people to officiate school sports (and get paid while doing it). Only the Pac-10 and Atlantic Coast Conference had more players selected in the recent NBA draft than the Missouri Valley conference. Both had 12, the MVC 11, while the Big East and Southwest each had 10.

I hope those who have advocated and accomplished moving West Texas State out of Division I realize how they have unnecessarily robbed area fans of viewing the top talent in the world of collegiate basketball. Present for the 13-year old Babe Ruth tournament held this past week at Optimist Park was ED ROACH, president of WTSU, here pulling for the Randall County All-Stars. "Hi, Friend." All of us will miss that warm and friendly salutation from MARY NELSON who operated the elevator at the Combs-Worley Building for 44 years. The lovely, quiet and concerned lady died last week. Our sympathies to her family, which included every tenant in "her" building. "Goodbye, Friend". Do you agree NBC's DICK ENBERG and BUD COLLINS make the most interesting, most articulate, most knowledgeable broadcast team in the business? Their tennis specialty efforts provide it all for the most sophisticated buff to the rank amateur. Isn't that pampas grass, after which Pampa was named, growing so profusely on the north side of City Hall. And we have managed to build a giant lake in the middle of the Panhandle at Meredith, so is that Mt. Pampa being erected on the city parking lot north of Brown Auditorium? Ski Pampa! About August 5 will be an exciting day for several Pampans. That's the target day for Midland geologist ERIC JOHNSON to attempt to swim the English Channel. The 67, 26-year old is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. CULBERSON of Pampa. In preparation for the "lifetime dream", Eric, who has spent time painting the ceiling of the local auto dealership without use of a ladder, has been training for several years with the swim teams at SMU and Houston, and ocean swimming in the Pacific. Thanks to Monsignor F. CLIFTON CORCORAN of White Deer for writing to tell us the Boston newspapers used to print the Red Sox and Braves (Bees?) rosters on backpage scorecards for sale outside the ballpark. "One club changed the players' numbers so as not to hurt the scorecard sales in the park," he reports. Boston's reputation for crooked politics wasn't limited to governmental figures. Just a friendly reminder that it is a violation of Pampa city ordinance to place signs of any sort on city property or utility poles. And even if you don't play golf, one of that sports proven old axioms is good to remember: It's not how you drive, but how you arrive.

Entry deadline this week for fall softball leagues

Entry deadline for the Pampa football leagues is Monday, July 15 for the men's open league and Tuesday, July 16 for the mixed league.

The season begins July 29 and is scheduled to end Sept. 20. The men's open playoffs are set for Sept. 23-27.

Entry fee is \$186 in the men's open league based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee, based on a 12

game schedule, is \$144 in the mixed league.

Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Park and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart after July 1.

Checks should be made out to "City of Pampa - Softball" and fees should be paid to the Park and Recreation Office.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 25 in the Park and Recreation Office.

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Yankees win fifth straight with 3-1 win over Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro broke a personal five-game losing streak with eighth-inning relief help from Dave Righetti as the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1 Saturday.

The Yankees now have won five in a row and are 8-1 on their current homestand, while the Rangers have lost seven of their last eight. They were shutout Friday night on Ed Whitson's four-hitter.

Niekro, 38, allowed seven hits, including two straight singles before Righetti came on. Righetti gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Bill Stein before getting an inning-ending double play.

The victory was the 46-year-old

Niekro's 292nd, but his first since June 3. During his losing streak, over a span of six starts, Niekro had an earned run average of 8.05.

The Yankees scored runs in the first, second and fifth innings against Texas left-hander Mike Mason, 5-9, loser of five of his last six decisions. Don Mattingly drove in a run in the first with a fielder's choice grounder. Andre Robertson had an RBI single in the second and Bobby Meacham scored from third on a double-play grounder in the fifth.

Despite driving in a run, to boost his major league-leading total to 69 RBIs, Mattingly saw a 20-game hitting streak end.

The Rangers had an excellent

opportunity to score against Niekro in the fourth inning when they put together a single, walk and double by the first three batters without scoring.

Oddibe McDowell led off the Texas fourth with a bunt single, and catcher Butch Wynegar threw him out trying to steal second. Toby Harrah walked, and Pete O'Brien then hit a drive over center fielder Rickey Henderson's head. Henderson relayed the ball to shortstop Meacham, who made a perfect throw home. Harrah bowled over Wynegar at the plate, but Wynegar held onto the ball for the out. George Wright grounded out weakly to first to end the inning.

Dodgers roll past slumping Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailor collected three RBIs with a suicide squeeze bunt and a bases-loaded single to back the five-hit pitching of left-hander Fernando

Valenzuela as the Los Angeles Dodgers won their sixth straight game Saturday, 9-1 over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers wasted no time in

jumping on Chicago starter Larry Gura, 0-2, who joined the Cubs only Friday.

Dave Anderson led off the game with his fourth homer of the season, and Los Angeles staged a three-run rally in the third and followed it with four more in the fourth to chase Gura.

Valenzuela, meanwhile, held the Cubs hitless through 3 1/3 innings.

But Dave Lopes broke the shutout decisively by hammering a 1-2 pitch into the left-field seats, and Keith Moreland followed with a single, before Valenzuela, 10-8, settled down and retired Jody Davis and Leon Durham to end the inning.

Valenzuela struck out eight and walked two in going the distance for the 11th time this season.

Giants snap losing streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Brenly slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to help the San Francisco Giants end a six-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Giants led 2-1 when Brenly hit his 12th home run of the year, scoring Brad Wellman, who was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning.

Jose DeLeon, 2-13, gave up all four Giants' runs in losing for the fifth straight time. DeLeon has lost 22 of his last 25 decisions over the past two seasons.

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when winning pitcher Dave LaPoint, 4-8, grounded into a forceout with the bases loaded and Dan Gladden followed with an RBI single.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press					Toronto at California				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					Milwaukee at Oakland				
East Division					Boston at Seattle				
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Toronto	53	33	.616		NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Detroit	47	39	.548	6 1/2	East Division				
New York	47	39	.548	6 1/2	<th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	39	.529	7 1/2	St. Louis	50	33	.602	
Boston	44	41	.518	8 1/2	New York	48	36	.571	2 1/2
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	14	Montreal	48	38	.558	3 1/2
Cleveland	28	56	.333	24	Chicago	44	40	.524	6 1/2
					Philadelphia	37	47	.441	13 1/2
California	West Division				Pittsburgh	29	54	.349	21
Oakland	44	41	.518	6					
Kansas City	42	42	.500	7 1/2	San Diego	49	37	.570	—
Chicago	40	42	.488	8 1/2	Los Angeles	47	38	.556	4
Seattle	41	44	.482	9	Cincinnati	43	40	.518	4 1/2
Minnesota	39	44	.470	10	Philadelphia	43	43	.500	4
Texas	32	54	.372	18 1/2	Houston	37	47	.441	11
					Atlanta	31	55	.360	18
					San Francisco				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2					Los Angeles 7, Chicago 4				
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings					Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1				
New York 6, Texas 0					Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings				
Baltimore 10, Chicago 3					Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 4				
California 5, Toronto 3					San Diego 2, St. Louis 0				
Boston 5, Seattle 4					New York 3, Houston 2, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3					Saturday's Games				
					Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-4) at Chicago (Gura 0-1)				
Saturday's Games					San Francisco (LaPoint 3-8) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 3-12)				
Texas (Mason 5-8) at New York (Niekro 7-8)					Montreal (Gullickson 7-6) at Cincinnati (Soto 8-9), (n)				
Milwaukee (Birtas 4-3) at Oakland (Gura 0-1)					San Diego (Hudson 4-7) at Atlanta (Mahler 15-7), (n)				
Minnesota (Schrom 7-8) at Detroit (Petty 10-7)					San Diego (Wojna 1-4) at St. Louis (Caldwell 1-1), (n)				
Kansas City (Saberhagen 9-4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 8-8), (n)					New York (Lynch 6-5) at Houston (Kudson 0-1), (n)				
Chicago (Burns 8-6) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5)					Sunday's Games				
Toronto (Stieb 9-5) at California (Witt 6-4)					San Francisco at Pittsburgh				
Boston (Hurt 5-7) at Seattle (Young 7-9), (n)					Philadelphia at Atlanta				
					Montreal at Cincinnati				
Sunday's Games					San Diego at St. Louis				
Minnesota at Detroit					Los Angeles at Oakland				
Kansas City at Cleveland					New York at Houston, (n)				
Texas at New York									
Chicago at Baltimore									

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P165/80R13	\$39.95
P175/80R13	\$42.95
P165/80R15	\$46.95

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C78-14	\$32.00	E78-15	\$35.25
D78-14	\$33.10	F78-14	\$37.40
E78-14	\$33.85	G78-15	\$40.25
F78-14	\$36.00	H78-15	\$42.30
G78-14	\$39.15	L78-15	\$44.45

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P165/75R14	\$48.45	P235/75R15	\$68.55

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10R15	B	\$ 22	\$112.95
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33-1250R15	B	\$284	\$131.95

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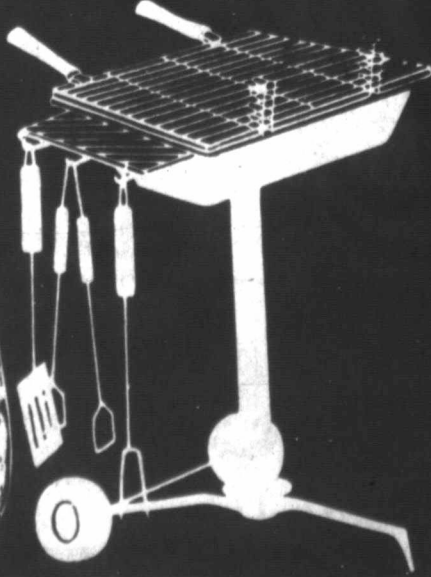
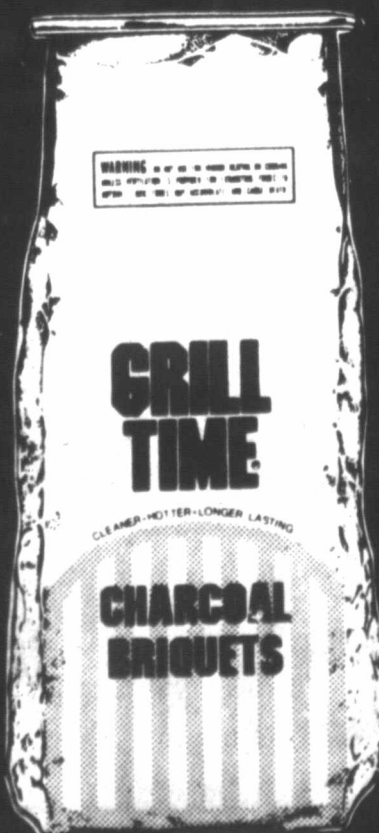
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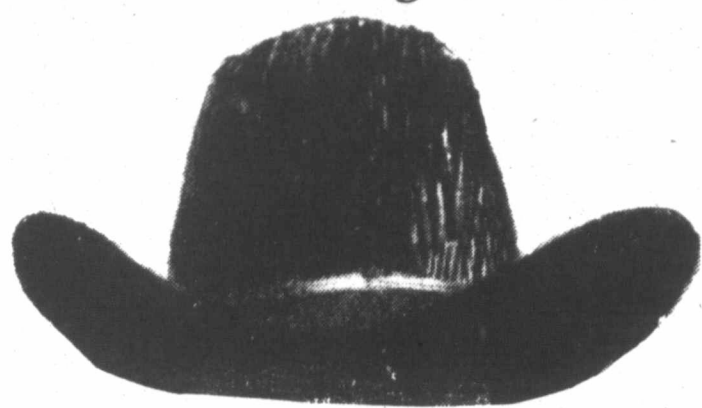
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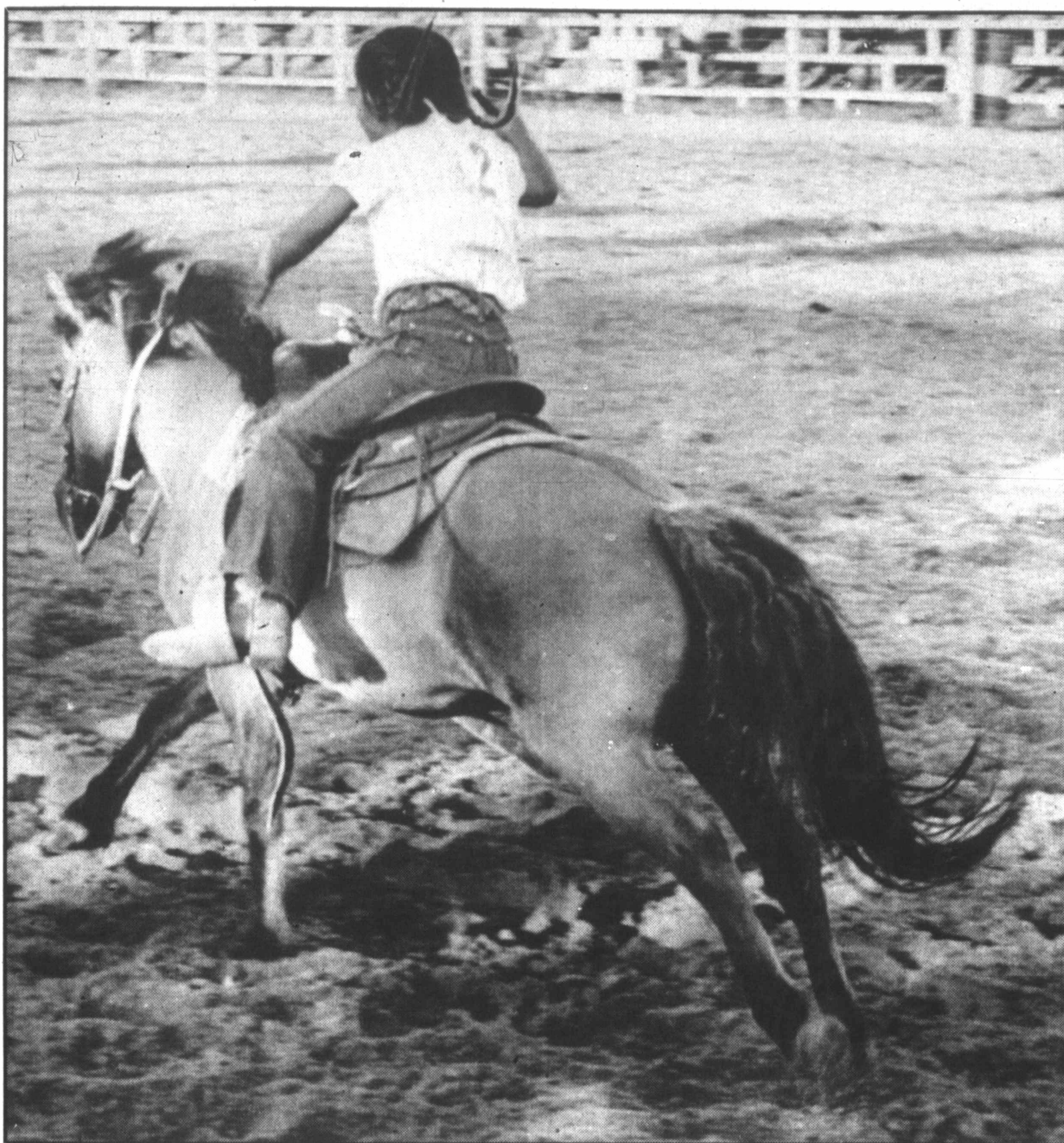
MARK EAKIN, of Spearman, top winner at the second night's competition of the Kid Pony Show, pulls off his glove following a bone-jarring, but award-winning, bull ride. Eakin won three of the four events he entered and placed third in the boys flag race in Group IV. He took top honors in boys barrel race, boys golfette and bull riding.

Photography by

Wally Simmons & Dee Dee Laramore

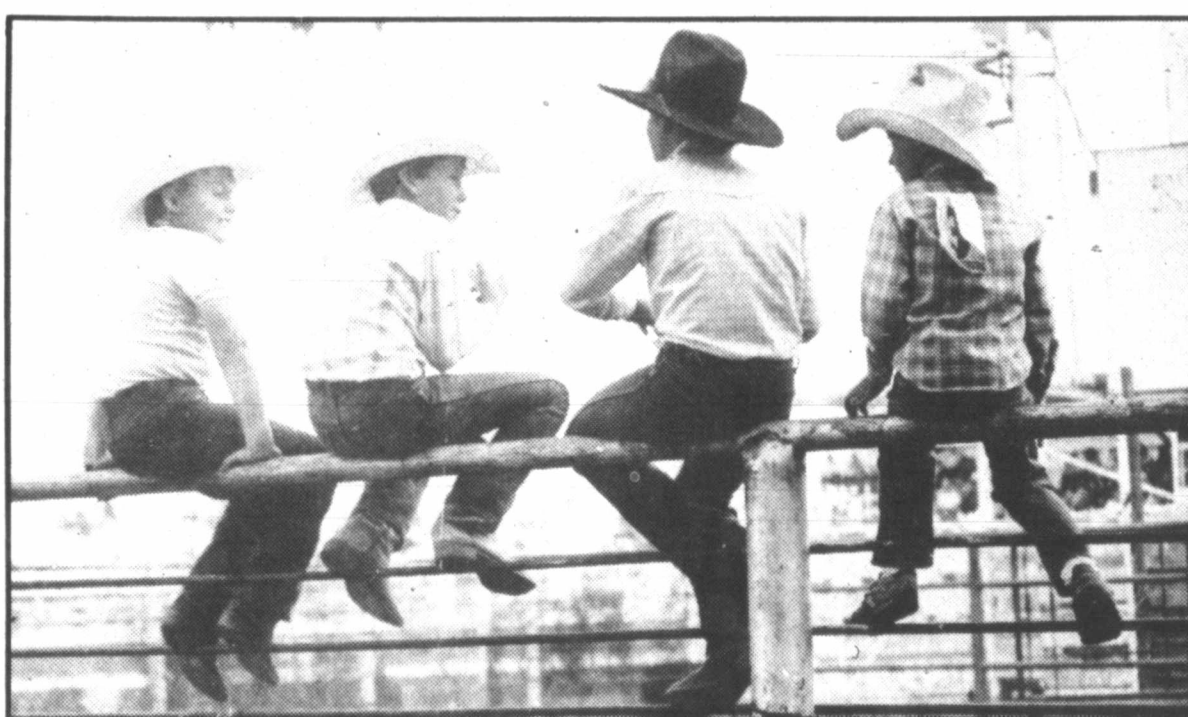


JOE RAE RICHARDSON of Groom takes a rather uncomfortable ride around the rodeo grounds as he tries to disentangle his hand from the riggings during his calf ride, Group III, Tuesday night. Richardson wound up under the calf, which stepped on his face, giving him a split lip and a black eye. Undaunted by his injuries, Richardson continued to participate in entries throughout the evening.



PIGTAILS FLYING-Seguin Downey of Pampa spurs her horse, Bo-Bo, onward, her pigtales flying in the wind as she seeks to win the Girl's Flag Race - Group II, Monday, during

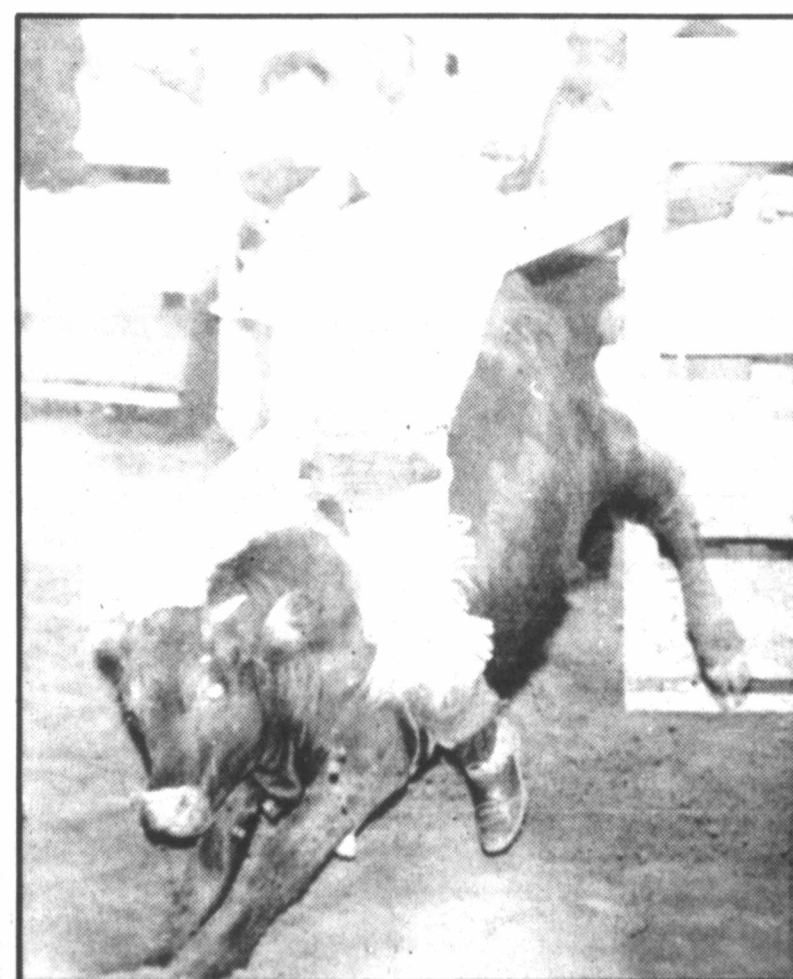
the annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show here. Downey's efforts brought her second place honors.



TELLING WAR STORIES-These four cowboys gathered on the top of a corral fence to jaw about their rodeo escapades while watching the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday. Pictured from left are Russell Tyler, 8; Morris Swift, 12; and Jarrett Helton, 12. All are from Pampa. The wrangler at far right, probably heeding his parents' warnings not to speak to strangers, would not reveal his name or his age.



GET IT TIGHT-Garrett Scribner of Pampa pulls his cowboy hat down tight on his head before taking his horse out into the arena for competition.



MARTY McFALL of Lefors shows good form as he comes out of the gate, but the bull shook him off before he could get any time. McFall's ride took place in the Bull Riding event, Group IV, Tuesday.

Weddings



MRS. DAVID D. PRESTON
Colene Hofacket



MR. & MRS. BRYAN L. SOUTH
Denise L. Holt



MR. & MRS. ROBERT KIRK HAMMER
Kathy Jean Walker

Hofacket-Preston

Colene Hofacket and David D. Preston were united in marriage in the First United Methodist Church chapel, July 4, with the Rev. Richard Whitwam officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Osborne of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hofacket of Lubbock. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Kelly Wallar of Lubbock. Jacque Osborne of Pampa, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was James Mowery of Lubbock, stepfather of the groom. Guests were seated by Chris Bass of Muleshoe and Jeff Hofacket of Levelland, brother of the bride.

Stephanie Stovell registered guests while Tricia Hawkins of Lubbock, Leslie Eddins of Lubbock and Missy Crossman of San Angelo hosted the reception in the church parlor.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School. She attended San Angelo State University and is employed as a dental assistant in Lubbock.

Preston is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. He attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Lubbock Power & Light.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Holt-South

Denise L. Holt became the bride of Bryan L. South, June 8, in an afternoon wedding ceremony at the Glenstone Baptist Church of Springfield, Mo. The Rev. Kent Holt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Muskogee, Okla., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holt of Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry South of Pampa are parents of the groom.

Jeanne Stehr of Fort Worth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Ross of Springfield, Mo., and Paige Duran of San Antonio. Candlelighters were Lori Collins and Carol Alexander, both of Springfield, Mo. Shann South of Fort Worth was flower girl.

Best man was Clayton Herring of Abilene. Also attending the groom were Tommy Richardson of

Oklahoma City and Steve Smith of Fort Worth. Ushers were Eddie South of Fort Worth, Ken Zorn of Independence, Mo., and Jeff Kamprath of Lubbock. Ringbearers were Nathan South and Jared South, both of Fort Worth.

Wedding music was provided by vocalists Marcia and Tim Burgher, organist Janice Bradenburg and pianist Darren Gaines.

The couple were honored with a reception at the church following the ceremony. After a honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple made their home in Fort Worth where they are both students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The couple are candidates for masters degrees in religious education in December.

Walker-Hammer

Kathy Jean Walker and Robert Kirk Hammer exchanged wedding vows June 9 in the First Baptist Church of Ringgold. The Rev. Woody Singleton performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker of Ringgold. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer of Bowie.

The bride, attended by Dana Mills, was escorted down the aisle by her father. Amy Hammer served as flower girl. Chance Fenoglio was ring bearer. Best man was Larry Allen of Bowie. Ushers were Matt Hill and Pat Henson, also of Bowie.

During the ceremony, Ramanna Polk and Troy Walker sang, accompanied by Brenda Collier at the piano.

Shirley Ezzell, Missy Blevins and Christie Halbardier assisted at the reception in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Class of '35 reunion set

The Pampa High School class of 1935 will hold its 50-year reunion Sept. 7 at Pampa Country Club.

Deadline for reservations is Aug. 1. More information can be obtained from Katherine Ward Taylor, 665-3572, or Warie Tinsley Smith, 669-2984.

The class is also seeking addresses of the following former students:

Hazel Alexander, Irene Brewer Bolander, J.C. Collier, Rubye Duncan Hilman, Ike Harsh, Clyde

Johnson, Marion McClain, Richard Montgomery, Celia Dee Reynolds, Winnie Sparks;

Also, Reece Barnham, Oliver Calhoun, Mildred Covey, Gladys Flinn, Rosemary Hinkle, Charlie Johnston, Georgia Mae Rogers, Margaret Vaughn, Paul Schneider and Rose Blackwell;

Also, Zelma Cannon McCormick, Dorothy Darling, Lones Hoke, John Martin, Melvis Morris, Katherine Pritchard, Maudine Woodworth Coffier and Goldie Blodgett Sadler.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Travel beauty

Vacation travel contributes to dry skin. Hours spent in airplanes and air-conditioned hotels especially can make the skin lose moisture.

Increased exposure to the sun can

damage skin and hair. While swimming, the hair is exposed to saltwater or chlorine. Fight long-term damage by using a moisturizer on your skin and protecting your hair by wearing a scarf or hat. Shampoo after swimming and use a hair conditioner.

When traveling, take a powdered bubble bath to use as a water softener.

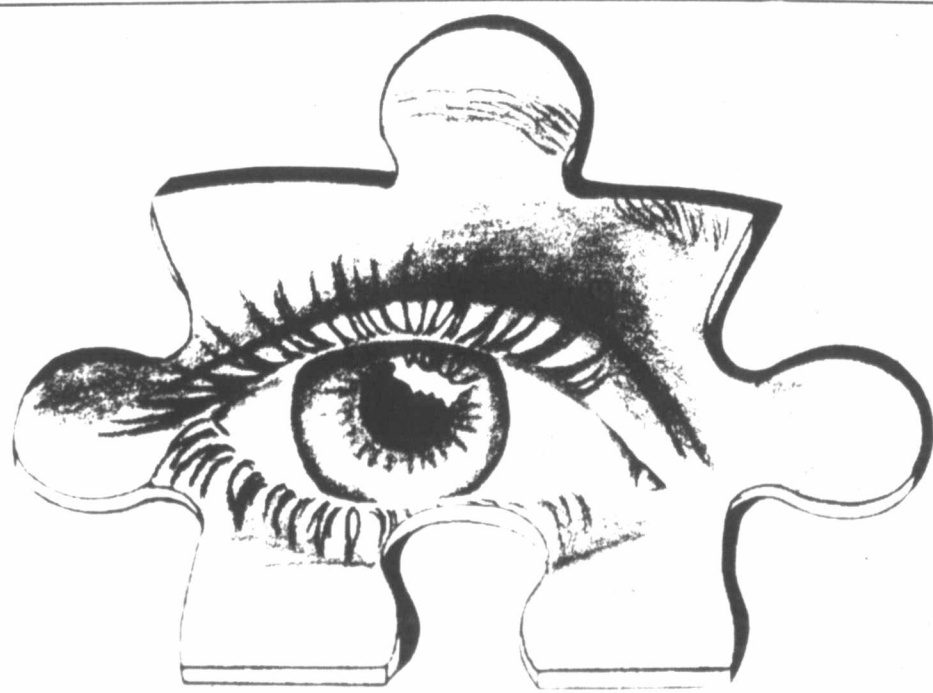
Dick Tracy among most popular strips

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Dick Tracy, one of the most popular of newspaper comic strips, was said to have been read by 65 million people daily.

The strip was drawn by Chester Gould until his retirement in 1977, when the strip was 47 years old. Two other artists have kept the strip alive.

Gould was reared in Oklahoma

and at 15 he took a \$20 correspondence course in drawing that eventually led to such characters as B.O. Plenty and Gravel Gertie. Gould died this past May at age 84.



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Monday & Tuesday
July 15 & 16, 1985

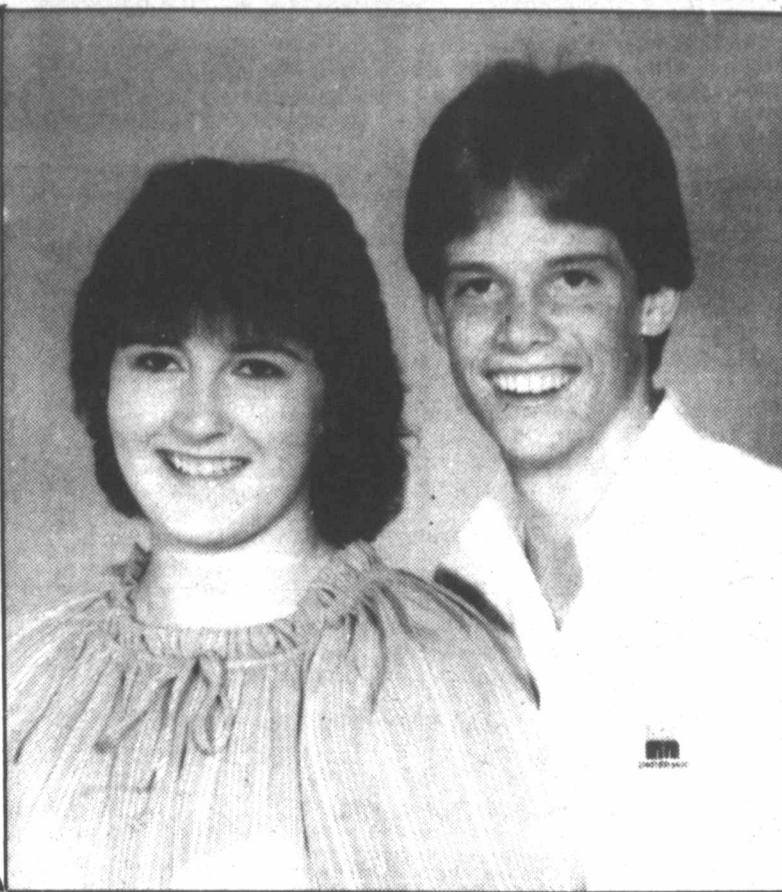


Evening appointments welcome.

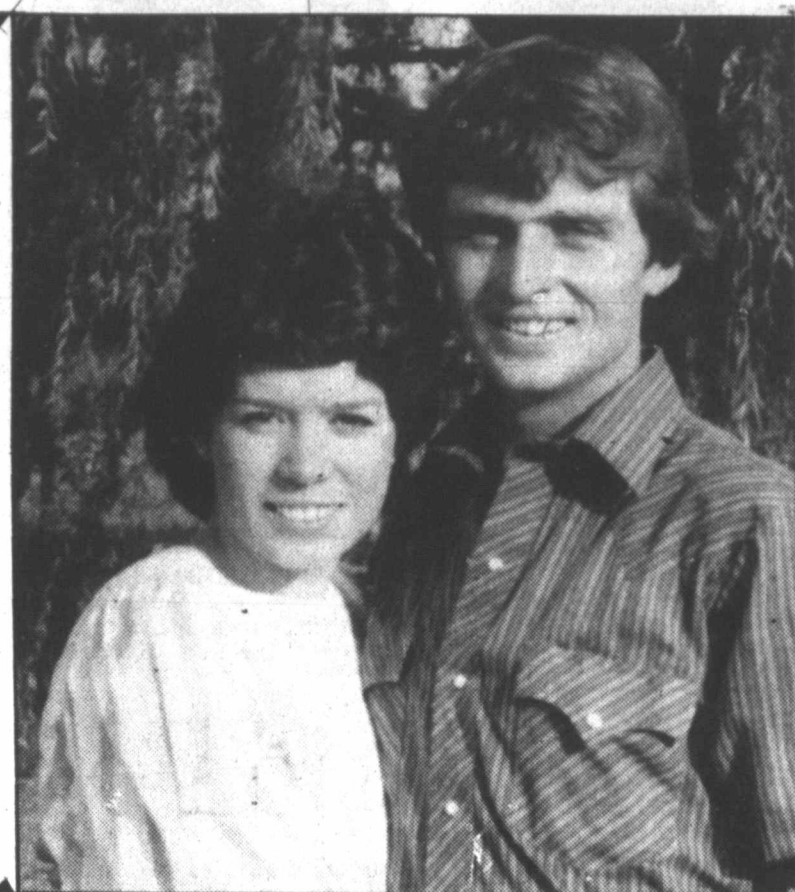
Engagements



BARRY WINBORNE & DONNA SLATER



MELINDA HANOVER & SHANNON JOHNSON



BELINDA BURNS & CARL EVERSON

Slater-Winborne

Donna Slater and Barry Lynn Winborne, both of Arlington, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Winborne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake W. Winborne of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for Aug. 3 at Arlington. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1973 graduate of North Texas State University. She is a teacher in the Arlington Independent School District.

Winborne also graduated in 1969, from Pampa High School. He is a 1974 graduate of West Texas State University and is employed as an underwriter for Continental Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Hanover-Johnson

Raymond and Caralyn Hanover of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Caral, to Shannon Kirk Johnson, son of Jim and Maurine Helfer of Lefors. Miss Hanover is the granddaughter of O.L. and Opal Presley of Lefors.

The couple are to be married Aug. 17 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed at Royse Animal Hospital.

Johnson graduated from Lefors High School in 1984. He is an employee of Sears.

Burns-Everson

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Burns of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda, to Carl Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Everson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Geckler of Albuquerque, N.M.

A wedding date has been set for July 20 at the HiLand Christian Church here.

Miss Burns is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Security Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Everson is a mechanic for Wy-Vel Drilling.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

July 20 — Trail Ride and County Camp
LEADER TRAINING

All organizational and project leaders need to mark their calendars for July 30 at 7:30 p.m. At that time we will go over procedures and plans for the 1985-86 4-H year. This meeting will be at the Courthouse Annex. You will receive more information as we get closer to the date.

TEEN LEADER LAB SET

District Teen Leader Lab has been set for August 6-7 in Amarillo. Each county will send a team to

participate in this event. The District 4-H Council has some fantastic things planned for this event. It should be great fun. Stay tuned for further information.

4-H COUNCIL RETREAT

All 4-H Council members and club officers need to mark your calendars to attend a special weekend retreat at Lake Greenbelt August 24 and 25. This will be an overnight event. It is very important that all council and club officers attend this event. We will begin the new 4-H year with a bang if everyone is there. We have great plans underway.

WHITE DEER TRAIL RIDE

Any Gray County 4-H'ers interested in riding in the trail ride to White Deer on Saturday, July 27, need to meet at the National Saltwater Disposal Well, west of Pampa on U.S. 60, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 27.

Those riding to White Deer will also ride in the rodeo parade in White Deer at 4 p.m. that day, so bring your white shirt and straw hat with you Saturday morning. You will also need to bring a sack lunch for the trail ride.

We will put your white shirts in a vehicle so they will stay clean for the parade.

If you don't want to ride to White

Deer in the Trail Ride, but you do want to ride in the rodeo parade at 4 p.m., you can meet us at the White Deer High School at 3:30 p.m., where the parade begins.

If you have any questions, feel free to call John Oxley or the County Extension office.

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Colors:	White, Bisque, Assorted			
#2342	Brief	4-7	5.75	3/13.80
#2342X	Brief	8-10	6.25	3/15.00
Colors:	White, Mocha			

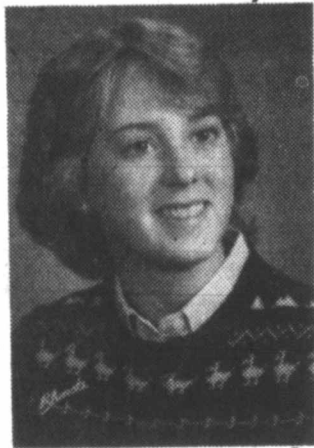
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Yes—we offer the finest in wall coverings and upholstery from the world's best houses.

No—they are not all expensive. Our vast collection means you'll find a better selection in every style, color and price range.

Come in...compare!

Why settle for less when you can have the best?



SANDY GREENWAY & SHANE STOKES

Greenway-Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinds of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dee Greenway, to Ronny Shane Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Stokes of rural Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange vows on Aug. 16 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Greenway is to be a senior at Pampa High School. She has been a cheerleader, varsity basketball player and qualifier for the state track team. She received the "Hustling Harvester" award for 1984-85 in basketball and received the "Most Dedicated" award for 1984-85 in track.

Stokes is employed by North Country Coors of Borger, is an active motocross racer and plays softball in the Mens Industrial League here.

The couple are to be honored at a wedding shower, July 28, in the home of Mrs. Dale Burns.

Ledford-Nolan

Wayne and Betty Ledford of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Gary Lee Nolan, son of James and Myrtle Nolan of Kansas City, Kan.

Aug. 24 is to be the wedding, set in the United Pentecostal Church here.

The bride - elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Alco.

Nolan is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger.



GARY NOLAN & EVA LEDFORD

Homemakers News

Preservation of fruits becomes popular again

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

An old-fashioned tradition that is experiencing increased popularity is the preparation of preserved fruit. Jelly, jam, preserves, marmalade, and fruit butters enhance the flavor of meals. These fruit products can also utilize irregular size or shape fruits not suitable for canning or freezing.

Jellied products are alike in that they are preserved by means of sugar and are jellied to some extent. The individual characteristics of each product,

however, depend on the kind of fruit used, the way it is prepared, the proportions of different ingredients in the mixture, and the method of cooking.

Proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar are necessary to make a jellied fruit product. Select flavorful varieties of fruits because the first flavor is diluted to some extent by the large proportion of sugar necessary for proper consistency and good keeping quality.

Some fruits contain enough natural pectin to make high quality

products while others require the addition of commercial pectin. Fully ripened fruits have less pectin than underripened fruits. The acid content of fruit enhance flavor as well as gel formation. Lemon juice or ¼ teaspoon of crystalline citric acid for each tablespoon of lemon juice called for is recommended for low acid fruits.

Sugar is used in fruit products to hasten gel formation, to serve as a preserving agent, to contribute to the flavor and to act as a firming agent. Beet and can sugar have the same composition and can be used with equal success.

Because various lots of fruit differ in composition, it is not possible to develop formulas that always give exactly the same results. If the first batch from a particular lot of fruits is too soft or too firm, adjust the proportions of fruit or the cooking time for the next batch. In products made with added pectin - for a softer product, use ¼ to ½ cup more fruit or juice. For a firmer product, use ¼ to ½ cup less fruit or juice. In products made without added pectin - for a softer product, shorten the cooking time. For a firmer product, lengthen the cooking time.

It is not always possible to remake soft jellies so that the product will be satisfactory.

However, soft jellies can sometimes be improved by recooking according to these directions. It is best to recook only 4 to 6 cups of jelly at one time.

To remake with powdered pectin. For each quart of jelly, measure ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, and four teaspoons powdered pectin. Mix the pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add the jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a full rolling boil mixture hard for ½ minute. Remove jelly from heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

To remake with liquid pectin. Measure the jelly to be recooked. For each quart of jelly, measure ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons liquid pectin. Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add the sugar, lemon juice, and pectin, and bring to a full rolling boil; stir constantly. Boil mixture hard for ½ minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

For high quality jams and jellies made with added pectin, follow these tips: (1) Do not substitute powdered pectin for liquid pectin; the two are not interchangeable in recipes. (2) Pectin that appears lumpy or discolored has picked up

moisture. This does not alter its effectiveness. (3) Halving or doubling jam and jelly recipes is possible, but the amount of the ingredients and cooking times may not change correspondingly. (4) It is important to use the proper size pan. Too small a pan will prevent adequate surface evaporation and may result in a runny jam. (5) Add sugar at the proper time. Powdered pectin will not dissolve once sugar has been added. (6) It is essential to achieve a full rolling

boil before starting to time the cooking period. (7) Scorching of jams and jellies occurs when mixture is not stirred thoroughly. Avoid scraping scorched product into jam or jelly, or change pans, if necessary. (8) After cooking, allow jam or jelly to set 30 seconds to let foam rise to the top. Skim foam completely, especially if using paraffin on jelly. Foam interferes with paraffin seal. (9) Two-piece metal lids produce the most dependable seal.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the National Bank of Commerce of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,301,000
Interest-bearing balances	300,000
Securities	1,276,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,850,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,215,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	90,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve	14,125,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,261,000
Other assets	387,000
Total assets	21,500,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	18,905,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,118,000
Interest-bearing	14,787,000
Total liabilities	165,000
Limited-life preferred stock	19,070,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(70,000)
Total equity capital	2,430,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	21,500,000

Jerry Foote Vice President & Cashier 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: Jerry Foote
July 8, 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.

Directors: L.C. Hudson
Larry W. Ables
James H. Gardner



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ASK US... WE TAKE TIME TO LISTEN; TIME TO HELP.



Dear Abby

Woman to Jewish fiance:
practice what you preach

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I teach a class in basic Judaism, primarily designed for people who are contemplating converting to Judaism.

I am also an ardent fan of yours and have found many items in your column helpful in my teaching. I am enclosing a letter I clipped from your column in the Rocky Mountain News about five years ago. I think it is one of your best.

Some people may not listen to a rabbi or a teacher, but they will listen to Dear Abby. I hope you agree that this letter is worth repeating.

MAX FRANKEL,
CONGREGATION
EMANUEL, DENVER

DEAR MR. FRANKEL: I do. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high holy days once a year.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentile girl. Connie is 19 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to my parents I want to be married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years. The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism.

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith providing I become a practicing Jew. She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Friday night and observing all the holidays.

What do you think?

DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrific. Grab her!

DEAR ABBY: I lost my beloved wife three months ago to cancer. She was 65, I am 66. We had been married for 45 years and loved each other very much. During her illness I became reacquainted with a girl I knew in high school. (We became reacquainted at the hospital while visiting our spouses.) Her husband died of cancer five days after my wife.

Our friendship quickly blossomed into love, and we want to marry. My

question: Out of respect to our deceased mates, how long must we wait before marrying again?

LIFE IS SHORT

DEAR LIFE: The time to show respect is while your spouse is living, and if you have done so, you need not be concerned about how long you should wait before remarrying.

However, you would both be wise to give yourselves sufficient time to work through your respective grief. Having just been through an emotionally draining experience, it's easy to confuse consolation, comfort, understanding and even relief with "love." Give yourselves a little more time before making a legal commitment.

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and shoots you.

BUREAUCRACY: You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

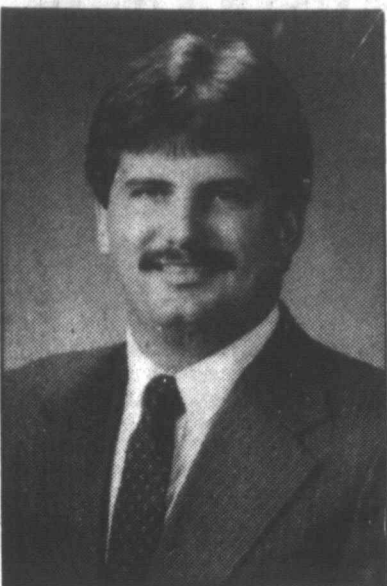
CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull. Abby, what happens in a democracy?

MRS. J. McC.

DEAR MRS. McC: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Newsmakers



Bobby L. Tollison
Bobby L. Tollison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tollison and grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Grady McWhorter of Skellytown, is to be among the summer graduates of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, July 12, in Fort Worth. Commencement exercises are to be in the auditorium of Travis Avenue

Baptist Church in Fort Worth. He is to receive a master's degree in theology. A 1977 White Deer High School graduate, Tollison holds a degree in broadfield science from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He married Susan Schultz of Dallas

in 1981. He taught eighth grade science and coached in Lubbock for one year before entering the seminary. While in seminary, he served as associate pastor to youth at Northrich Baptist Church in Richardson.

Tom Byrd

Tom Byrd, local representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based investment firm, earned one of the firm's highest

annual sales awards, the Senior Partners Award, for outstanding achievement in sales and service during 1984. Byrd joined Edward D. Jones & Co. in 1981. He is also a member of the Chamber of

Commerce, Rotary, and also serves on the Vestry of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and on the Deanery of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Wiley & Worley Kennedy

Wiley and Worley Kennedy, twin sons of Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Pampa, have each been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Continental Association of Resolute Employers (C.A.R.E.).

The two are Pampa High School graduates. C.A.R.E. is a nonprofit association representing small and medium-sized businesses throughout the United States. Founded in 1971, C.A.R.E. is a national business organization

devoted to serving the education, legislative, and business information needs of its members through a variety of services.

Kyle & Zoy Langford

Kyle and Zoy Langford of Pampa are included on the Southwest Baptist University Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1985 semester.

Kyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford, is a senior majoring in English. Zoy, the daughter of Zelma Northcutt, is majoring in secretarial science.

Paul Eugene Polasek Jr.

Paul Eugene Polasek Jr. of Dumas is to receive a master of arts degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plasek of Dumas. He is married to Deanna Porter and is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porter of Pampa.

Surprise pairings of fabrics prove to be appealing

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fabric interest forms a major part of fashion today with designers working with materials they seldom used or combined in the past.

For fall, upholstery tapestry and leather appear in most collections, sometimes together. A London designer, for example, puts tapestry sleeves on a leather coat cut in regency style.

In New York, Levino Verna pairs black leather pants with a print blouse and adds fur tails to trim the jacket. Another new combination fea-

tures a bright yellow wool coat, a black leather button-front skirt and paisley blouse. An entire suit shown by a designer here was short and fitted, in red leather, while a short red leather coat had a purple dyed-fox collar.

Danny Noble often does his jodhpurs as often in leather, with a knit tunic top and tweed jacket. Koos van den Akker, the king of collage, mixes leather pieces constantly with plaids and prints, and puts bright floral back panels in black leather raincoats.

At Norman Stephen, Dominic Bellissimo for the Canadian firm of Lindzon, Ltd., shows a red jacket with alternating panels of smooth and crinkle leather. His double-breasted coat is in embossed reptile-surface brown leather. Trapunto detailing in asymmetrical rows accents a beige short coat with big shoulders and trapunto-worked lapels.

Designers who like to layer often use soft suede for one layer, such as a man-tailored vest over a shirt that hangs out below the vest. In the new

Lagerfeld sportswear collection done especially for the U.S. market, leather vests are fitted, a trenchcoat is in dusty rose leather and black leather pants are worn with fitted jackets of coral, royal or turquoise wool.

Perhaps the most unusual leather mix comes from Yeohlee, who uses panels of gold and black lace alternating with black leather panels for an evening group. One is strap-top, one is a lace dolman with leather shoulder trim, and the third is a leather sheath with lace sleeves and pod-shaped back panel.

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Pampa Mall 669-9051

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Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. C.H. (HUGH) TERRY

Mr. & Mrs. Terry to celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. (Hugh) Terry of rural Miami are to be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Miami Community Center.

Hosting the event are their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Coleman and granddaughter, Leah Gilbert.

Hugh Terry of Miami married the former Madeline Burress of Wheeler on July 24, 1945 in Wheeler. Mr. Terry is now retired from Gray County, Precinct 1, after 32 years of service. Mrs. Terry is a homemaker. The couple lived in Lefors 27 years before moving south of Miami where they have lived for the past 12 years.

Hagemanns observe 30th anniversary

Jess Carl and Louita Hagemann of Pampa observed their 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mr. Hagemann married the former Louita Molene Day on July 10, 1955, at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

During his career with the Army, Hagemann served three tours in Korea and in Vietnam. His wife and their three children, Carl Lofton, Mary Pearl and James Carson traveled with him to many army posts including Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Hawaii; Germany and Fort Hood.

The couple have two grandchildren, C.L. Jr., and Samuel Dwight Hagemann.



MR. & MRS. JESS CARL HAGEMANN

For Horticulture: landscape irrigation ideas

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Our usual hot and dry summer weather has arrived and that means homeowners must give careful attention to watering their yards and gardens.

Here are some tips on getting the most from irrigation water so as to keep plants and lawns healthy while keeping water cost down.

1. Practice slow, deep watering to allow roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant.
2. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well on trees and shrubs. It's more efficient to water at night or early in the morning because evaporation is less. However, night-time watering can promote more disease problems.

Senior Citizens Menu July 15-19

MONDAY

Swiss steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake.

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or butterbeans & ham with corn bread, spanish rice, buttered broccoli, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or tuna salad bowl, potato salad, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry delight.

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower with cheese sauce, toss, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit cup.

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in cancer control.

3. Too much water can be as detrimental or even worse than not enough. The rate at which water is applied should be more rapid than the rate at which the soil can absorb it. Never fertilize landscape plants when soil is dry. It's best to water the area one day, apply fertilizer the next day, and then water again. Fertilizer will do no good unless it is dissolved and moved down into the soil.
4. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need frequent watering because they often get less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.
5. Plants on mounds or slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those on level areas, so these require more frequent watering.
6. Use an organic mulch of cottonseed hulls, straw, hay or grass clippings to reduce irrigation needs.
7. Treat water as a valuable resource. Use it to water plants when needed but do not waste water. Although considered a renewable resource, good water supplies are becoming scarce in Texas.

SPIDER MITES - TINY PESTS CAUSE BIG PROBLEMS

Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens.

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only one sixtieth inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed

buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at

five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens

are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulfur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

Heidi Allen,
bride elect of
Randy Roush
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Coronado Center

J/M Family Shoe Store Final Mark Down Sale On All Summer Shoes & Sandals

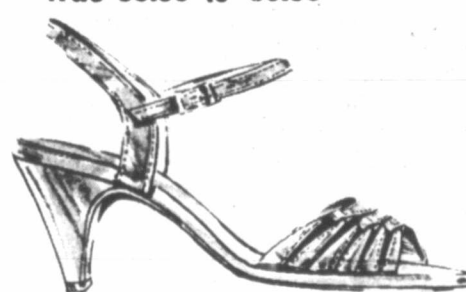
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Cobbie
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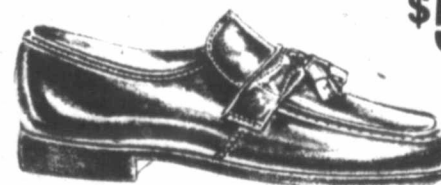
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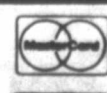


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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Monday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

'Teenager of the Year'

Pampan's granddaughter receives honor

Robyn Lyn Raab, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thurmond of Pampa, was recently honored as "Teenager of the Year" by the Tempe, Ariz., City Council and Youth Advisory Committee for her outstanding fine arts accomplishments. She is the daughter of Gwen Thurmond Raab of Tempe and the late Dr. William E. Raab, former president of Frank Phillips College.

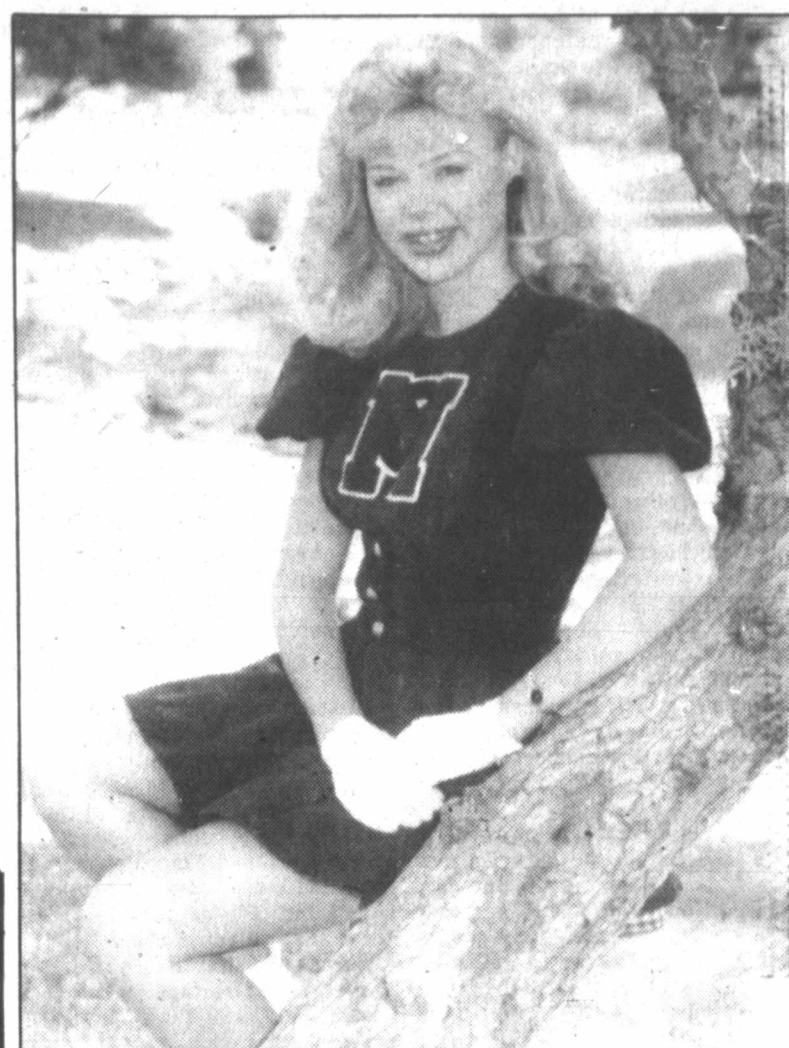
Raab is to be a senior at Tempe's McClintock High School where she is an active member of the speech and drama team, a capella choir, Pom Team, Key Club, and Student Government. She was also named as Tempe's Elks Club's "Teenager of the Month" for 1984-85, and selected by her school as one of three junior class representatives to Girls' State.

Her fine arts accomplishments began in Texas when she was named Borger's "Little Miss" of 1976. Since that time, she has won honors as a Texas' Cinderella Mini Miss State finalist, and as Arizona's Cinderella Miss, Cameo Girl, and International Modeling and Talent Association's State

Crown winner. In 1980, she was the IMTA national talent sweepstakes winner, Arizona Dance Master's titlist, and the Western U.S. Region's Talent Sweepstakes winner in Las Vegas.

At McClintock High School, Raab has performed or starred in nine dramatic or musical productions including Guys and Dolls and Damn Yankees, and has been a state N.F.L. drama competition finalist for two years. Last summer, she studied at Arizona State University as a summer theatre department scholarship winner and is a participant in ASU's "Able and Ambitious Program" which recognizes outstanding high school students.

Her brother James is a student at Mesa Community College and her mother, Gwen, is a counselor and administrator of the adult re-entry services at Scottsdale Community College. In 1983, Raab's mother was accepted as a doctoral student in ASU's department of higher and adult education and was recently awarded a sabbatical leave to pursue her doctoral studies during the fall 1985 semester.



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Genetic code not constant

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The genetic code — "blueprint" for life — is not as constant as was once thought, say scientists at the University of Rochester.

Stuart Horowitz and Martin Gorovsky of the university's biology department say they have found a variation in the way the code works in a one-celled animal called "Tetrahymena thermophila."

Previously, they say, it had been thought all organisms, from bacteria to man, use the same basic "language" in their genetic code. The observations of Tetrahymena indicate the family to which it belongs — ciliated protozoans — split off from the evolutionary mainstream much earlier than had previously been suspected and have maintained their unique method of genetic expression ever since.

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Peeking at Pampa

The first week of July provided moments and celebrations to remember — and to share.

Belated birthday wishes to Danielle Martinez, one-year-old daughter of Charlene and Joe! About 35 friends, children and adults, celebrated the milestone occasion with a luau with shish kabobs, hot dogs, fried rice, Japanese salad, shrimp salad, a large birthday cake with palm trees and a father glying on the beach, plus a small cake for Danieele. Joe sent handmade invitations of his design. Jessica Burns, daughter of Tamra and Bobbie, and Danielle's favorite little friend, enjoyed riding a cozy coupe together. Danielle enjoys having her daddy "drive" her stroller while he jogs.

Congratulations to Mallina Baggerman, daughter of Norma (Mrs. Frank) Slagle and an undergraduate industrial engineer student at Texas Tech. She was named first place winner in the student paper competition sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Belated wedding anniversary wishes to Fayette and Gordon Crocker who last Sunday celebrated their 50th and his sister's 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Hosts were their daughter Ginger (Mrs. Don) Stone and daughter of Clarendon, their son Donnie, wife and son from Los Alamos with Kay Smithers, Al Koch and Kay Hughes assisting.

There's so much to tell you about this lovely couple. Fayette and Gordon met while they were students at the Texas State School

for the Deaf in Austin and later eloped with Gordon's sister Edith and her fiancé Bill Dunaway to make it a double wedding.

THREE STUDENTS GORDON taught in sign language classes at his home church, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, have become interpreters for the deaf. They are Rod Smithers, Russell Mitchell and O.C. Cox. He and Rod often interpret funerals for the deaf, at least once in Oklahoma, and assist when needed at the city police station, in personal or business situations.

Fayette and Gordon communicate with a half dozen or more other deaf couples through telephone teletype machines installed in their homes. Gordon has been an officer in the Panhandle Deaf Association, minister for several congregations and publisher of a paper for the deaf. Special congratulations, Fayette and Gordon, on your milestone anniversary!

First Baptist Church had a belated July 4 celebration in order to give a royal Pampa welcome to their new pastor Dr. Darrel Rains and family. Suzanne, Nathan and Amy. The Sunday morning service included presentation of flags and the Bible, Pledge of Allegiance, Star Spangled Banner, Battle Hymn of the Republic, an American Heritage medley of songs and "God Bless America!" for the benediction. John Glover is choir director, Candy (Mrs. Randy) Land, organist. A church-wide brunch in Fellowship Hall followed the service.

On another day, George Warren took 40 senior citizens, the

Sunshine Group, to Boys Ranch.

Nettie and Nolan Cole were happy to have their daughter Linda Burt of Columbus, Ohio, for a visit. Linda's husband is a Baptist minister.

Jimmy (Mrs. Bill) Ivy was named employee of the month at Coronado Community Hospital. Several snapshots of her at work were pinned on the bulletin board for all to enjoy. Judy Grimsley is back at her post at CCH after recent surgery.

WENDY REEVES AND children, Dawn and Mike Seery and two sons from Bryan, Geraldyn and Kent Kleffman and children of Oklahoma City enunciated Longview to celebrate the four-oh! birthday of their brother Shaun.

Susan and John Tripplehorn hosted a barn party recently. Fun included a giant display of commercial fireworks for about 100 friends and family.

Linda and Sam Haynes hosted a picnic and large fireworks display for friends at their home at McLean. Linda, Sam and Dolly left later for a business and fun trip to Nashville. Linda, public relations coordinator at CCH, taught parenting instructor classes there for Hospital Corporation of America, an honor in itself.

Eleanor McNamara's children are experts at surprise birthday parties! Eleanor thought that Andrew, James, Bernard, Catherine came for a family celebration that included Ann and Joe Dicosimo. That is, Eleanor thought that until Father Sherry invited everyone at Saturday evening mass to attend a big birthday celebration in her honor at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Yes,

Eleanor was the most surprised person there! Edwina Boyd, a longtime friend and longtime prominent Pampan, came from New Mexico for the joyous occasion. Belated birthday wishes, Eleanor, on a very special birthday!

The staff of First United Methodist Church hosted a surprise birthday party for Jerry Dobbs, a member dear to the hearts of the entire congregation, to celebrate his five-oh! birthday. His eyes sparkled at the party, but they always do that! Congratulations, Jerry!

FLORENCE AND JACK Drake, Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Myrtle Hunter, Erma Lee and Glen Sanders, Nell Wray and Dot Allen still have lots to tell about their bus tour to Chicago and parts between and north. Tour events included looking down on a big league baseball game while dining in a sky-high revolving restaurant in St. Louis, seeing St. Louis from the Arch, riding Tom Sawyer's river boat at Mark Twain's home town of Hannibal, Mo., seeing the locks raised up with water at the Great Lakes. A trip high point was spent at Macanac Island where transportation is limited to horses and bicycles, no motor vehicles. There they listened to the clip-clop of horses' hooves — all night long!

Susan Cory came from Denver to celebrate her birthday with family — Grace and Bob, her parents, plus Karen, her brother David and little Kimberly.

On July 3, customers at a local bank were served lemonade and popcorn by two spiffy, pretty and personable young ladies, Amber Killebrew and Donna Wood. The two cuties, wearing patriotic, beribboned straw katie, gave out

stick-on flags to each customer.

The Pampa News staff and families, 50 or 60 strong, enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic at Central Park.

Pampa families had a lion's share of out-of-town guests last weekend. Sandie and Dr. Ed Williams were obviously pleased to have their son San, a Presbyterian minister, Jan and their handsome young son visiting. Women looked at the little tyke's curly almost-red hair with admiration and maybe a wee bit of envy.

MEMBERS OF THE Grabato family, Drs. Teresita and Rene, Marisa and little Andrew, were all smiles as they entertained Rene's parents from the Philippines. On Sunday, Teresita was smartly dressed in taupe with black accents, Marisa in a fluffy, frilly yellow dress and Andrew in a blue toddler's suit.

Pat and Bob Johnson entertained Pat's sister and daughter. No one had to be told the attractive lady was Pat's sister.

George Scott's family came from Midland and Dallas to celebrate his birthday.

Members of the Audry Huff family choose their own way to celebrate birthdays and holidays, but the July 4 weekend belongs to Audry. She hosted her annual family reunion last week.

An American flag flew high above the patriotic and cowboy yard decorations. Some guests tossed horseshoes and washers; others played canasta or pitch, and children selected toys from the big sand box. The guest list included Judy and Earl Bussler, Kelsey and Ann Banister and children all of Amarillo; Norma Mitchell, daughter and grandson, Geronimo,

Oklahoma; Misha and Gordon Moore and children, Goodwell; Sue and Sam Gideon, Skellytown; Cindy and Robert Newman and children, Mertson; Patsy, George Huff and Stacy Dailey, Lubbock; plus Pampa folks, Melvina and Bob Stocking, Monty and Robert Schaub and children, nieces Billie Bruner, Susie and Dean Spoonmore, Jackie and Dwight Brown and children, Linda and Jake Trantham, Pam, Lee and Shelly Gursky; Molly and David Cox and children of Amarillo.

HER FAMOUS SATURDAY morning breakfast for 55, cooked and served under the trees, duplicated breakfasts of her early ranch life days. Listen to the menu! Cowboy coffee, bacon, ham, sausage, 10 dozen hot biscuits, 10 dozen scrambled eggs, one gallon of gravy, Audry's homemade wild plum and wild grape jelly. Non-family guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chitwood, Miami; John Chesher, Peggy Nipper, Velma Brower, Chris Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Devoll, Jocko Ivey. A group attended church services afterwards at Hiland Christian Church.

Two young people from France were to arrive in Pampa last night for a month's stay with the families of John and Jamie Lou Garren and Mike and Brenda Guess. Jamie Lou and Brenda are sisters. The Garrens, with children Jason and Jessica, are to host Jerome Menardo, 14, Helene Verone, 15, is to stay with the Guesses, and their children Misty and Deawn.

Stay tuned next week for news about the '65 PHS Class Reunion. KATIE



1985 ALTRUSA OFFICERS—Pictured are the Altrusa of Pampa officers for 1985. Back row, from left, Carolyn Lester, recording secretary, and Georgia Johnson, director. Seated, from left, are Kaye Roberts, treasurer; Louise Bailey,

president; Daisy Bennett, corresponding secretary and Doyve Massie, vice president. Not pictured are Ruby Royse, parliamentarian; Virginia Wilkerson, director and Donna Brauchi, director. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Strides made in treatment of Down Syndrome children

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — One out of every 700 babies in this country is born with a disorder called Down syndrome, but instead of living to only 9 years of age, the mean age at the turn of the century, 80 percent live to the age of 50.

While tremendous strides have been made in the war against Down syndrome, the battle is just beginning.

Today there are more than 250,000 people with Down syndrome in the United States, and the number increases by about 5,000 every year.

Down syndrome was named for the English physician Langdon Down, who in 1866 described the physical features of children with the disorder. Because of the tilt of many victims' eyes, the syndrome was called mongolism.

The disorder also was called Down's syndrome until recently, when medical experts dropped the possessive because Down never suffered the disorder.

At the turn of the century, children born with Down syndrome were sent to institutions.

But Dr. Ada Dorothy Hayes, who helped organize a Down seminar for parents recently at the Scranton Counseling Center, said experts no longer recommend institutionalization.

"Several programs throughout the country have demonstrated

that when the child is raised in the home environment, with early intervention and intensive therapy provided, the children almost always are higher functioning as adults," she said.

A graduate of Cornell University and University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Hayes serves on numerous advisory boards.

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JEANNIE C. RILEY

Kiwanis to sponsor Jeannie C. Riley

Pampa Noon Kiwanis are to sponsor singer Jeannie C. Riley in a country music program Sept. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium with proceeds from the event going to the Noon Kiwanis' community service programs.

Jeannie C. Riley is perhaps best known for her hit, "Harper Valley P.T.A." but she is billed as being a "country songbird at heart."

Kiwanis projects to be supported by the concert include a Christmas shopping tour for underprivileged children, the Meals on Wheels

program and the Youth Model Legislature.

The Noon Kiwanis meet at noon Fridays at the First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard.

Old building becomes Christian Center

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Sally Stokes said she sought a Christian alternative for youngsters who might otherwise find themselves "cruising and boozing and getting into trouble."

So she and 150 like-minded people got together in 1981 and prayed for a building in which to locate a Christian center.

Within the week, a leasing company had turned over the former Muskogee Public Library to the group she organized as the non-profit Ark of Faith Inc.

Philanthropist Andrew Carnegie's foundation erected the building in 1913, one of 1,081 such libraries built by Carnegie around the United States.

But the Carnegie building, for all its imposing architectural attributes, needed help.

The columned, four-story structure had been abandoned for a dozen years in favor of a new library. Vandals had broken windows, stripped out fixtures and damaged two murals painted by well-known Indian artist Acee Blue Eagle.

Muskogee artist Joe Rector has sketched and photographed the wall-size murals painted on the chipped plaster. He will restore them and they will be protected in the refurbished building, Mrs. Stokes said.

Since 1982, volunteers have labored on weekends to convert the imposing structure on the east edge of downtown to their needs. And after a summer of intense effort, Mrs. Stokes is confident a Christian coffee house will open on the main floor in October.

After that, there will be a chapel, shelter for those fleeing difficult home situations, counseling areas, rooms for study of the arts, a

recording studio and more.

"We've got big plans," Mrs. Stokes said.

Already, Muskogee residents are calling it Mrs. Stokes' "Miracle on Broadway."

"Basically, I am a prayer person," the 50-year-old educator said. "Sometimes you need to put legs to your prayers."

The labor has been mostly volunteer and materials and supplies have been largely donated to the non-denominational effort. But Jim Miller, who is project coordinator for the renovation, estimates \$185,000 is needed "to get it all completely done."

Mrs. Stokes does not doubt that the work will proceed.

Since 1981, when youngsters who call her their "spiritual momma" told her they had found "the perfect place" for the Ark of Faith work, she says she has heard "God telling us this is our building."

The brick structure already has an imposing array of 28 closely spaced windows on the south side and a skylight that will illuminate a two-story chapel, both part of the original structure.

A stage on the uppermost floor will be used to put on Christian dramas. A huge, high-ceilinged room on the main floor — complete with a fireplace — will become the coffee house.

"The whole idea of the building is that it is going to be a Christian fine arts center," Mrs. Stokes said. "It's an alternative to cruising and boozing and getting into trouble."

Mrs. Stokes, whose husband, Sam, died seven years ago, said she and her husband had for years seen a need for a place for "middle class kids falling through the cracks."

A Pentecostal Presbyterian,

Mrs. Stokes said she conceived of the Ark of Faith organization as engendering a "non-condemning climate of love, where we allow people to make mistakes."

For six years, Mrs. Stokes has been the moving force behind a religious program on Muskogee radio station KMUS. Her group also assisted with church services at Bacone College and developed a Christian coffee house there called "The Lamplighter."

Mrs. Stokes, who has a master's degree in elementary education,

taught home economics and art in Marshall, Texas, Dallas, Fort Worth, Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark., before returning to Muskogee.

The mother of three children helped start a center for abused women in Muskogee and is preparing for training as a mediator.

But her first goal is readying the Ark of Faith house for preliminary opening by October.

"Then we can work a room at a time," she said.

Chinese storytellers vital link with past

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Over the centuries, storytellers in China have been a vital link between past and present.

"Most people were illiterate until the second half of the 20th century," says Charles Wivell, a professor of Chinese literature at the University of Rochester. "So knowledge about their culture came from storytellers rather than books."

Whenever new rulers wanted to reach the masses, they did so through storytellers. "When the Manchus invaded China in 1644, for example, they got the storytellers to sing their praises," says Wivell.

Performers usually specialized in one of several categories: love stories, military exploits, tales of ghosts or demons, or pious stories about Buddhist monks.

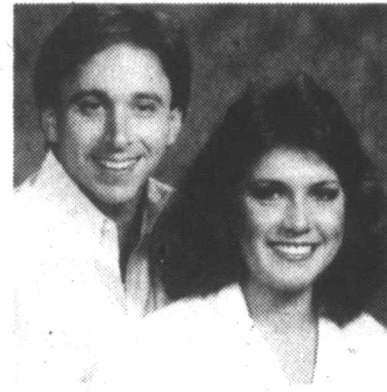


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By Nancy Coffee

UNDERSTANDING AIRFARES

The excellent fares offered by many of the airlines have enabled travelers to take inexpensive vacations to distant locations within the continental United States. So many people are purchasing these good airfares that these fares are almost sold out for the summer. However, there are still some misunderstandings about these fares.

First, the fares are offered as round-trip transportation, not one-way, with the rules that the traveler must stay one Saturday night and no longer than twenty-one days at his destination. Second, the tickets must actually be purchased thirty days before departure or two weeks after the reservation is made, whichever comes first. Just making a reservation is not enough.

Also, if the itinerary is changed or canceled after the ticket is run, the purchaser will lose twenty-five percent of the price of the ticket. He can then buy a new ticket at whatever price he can get at the time. Therefore, the buyer must be sure that the itinerary is exactly what he wants.

In general, travel on Tuesday and Wednesday is less expensive than the other days of the week. Also, the airlines will not allow these low fares on certain "blackout days," usually just before and after a holiday. The buyer should be sure that the fare is allowed on the days he wishes to travel.

The airlines sell only a limited number of seats at the low fare. Sometimes affordable seats can be obtained if the traveler changes airlines in Dallas, but most changes of airline will result in a higher fare than if American or Delta is used all the way from Amarillo. Some airlines, such as Southwest, offer good one-way fares.

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THUMBS-UP—Larry Strain gives the thumbs-up sign from the cockpit of his vintage biplane at Hartlee Field in Denton. Strain belongs to the Fighting Air Command, an organization created to preserve aviation's grandest memories. (AP Laserphoto)

Nation's rare warplanes housed at Texas museum

By PRESTON LERNER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A fragile-looking biplane skids through deep puddles and trundles along the lush grass of a pasture north of Denton, its engine laboring for the speed to propel it beyond gravity's grasp and into the overcast skies.

The ancient craft slowly gathers speed when suddenly, improbably, at a pace lethargic even by the standards of automobiles, a gap appears between the front wheels and the grass and the plane is wondrously aloft.

With the faint grumble of the engine drifting across the field, the plane climbs past treetops and pirouettes on its left wing to fly across the grass runway, hundreds of feet higher on this return run, and reach for the horizon.

The scene evokes images of an earlier era, when human flight still seemed to be the stuff of magic and fliers themselves belonged in that pantheon of demigods blessed with mystical powers.

But this pilot, Larry Strain, is no barnstormer flying by the seat of his pants and the grace of the not-so-benevolent god of aviators. He holds a commercial pilot's rating and works for the American Airlines Training Corp.

When he puts on his dated flying cap and cranks up the 1930s-vintage Stampe S.V.4, the plane flown by Tom Selleck in "High Road to China," Strain relives a slice of aviation history and immerses himself in a tradition that dates back to an age before instruments more complicated than an altimeter.

"You get into the cockpit of the Marchetti (a modern plane) and close the canopy and you're in a little envelope," ground crew member Pat Clark said. "This way, you feel the wind and you smell the engine. It's a lot more exciting."

Strain and Clark are vice presidents of the Fighting Air Command, an organization touted by its members as the only aviation museum in the world to fly both World War I and World War II airplanes.

Now 140 members strong, the Fighting Air Command was created in 1983 to preserve some of

aviation's grandest memories by continuing to fly the planes that are the source of much of its history.

Last year, group members attended or gave 26 air shows across the country. This year, they have opened a museum that eventually will include 17 planes — including the first B-25 ever accepted by the Army Air Corps — and a wealth of memorabilia.

The group recently moved its operations from Addison to Hartlee Field, a training base during World War II four miles northeast of Denton, in accordance with its goal of operating rare historic aircraft at an original Army airfield.

Since moving to Hartlee, command members have erased traces of its former use as a soaring field in the 1950s and, more recently, a base for ultralight aircraft.

Markings on the two hangars have been touched up with special mixtures of paint designed to give the appearance of old age. The old parachute tower still stands. The gas pump still is emblazoned with a red Pegasus.

The ghosts of airmen — some 4,000 Army Air Corps pilots who graduated between 1941 and 1943 and two who died — surely cannot be far away. But the most tangible evidence of the past, of course, is the planes themselves.

Some of them — a B-25 "Mitchell" bomber, an SNJ-5 "Texan" trainer, a T-28C "Trojan" trainer, a TBM-3E "Avenger" torpedo bomber and a SF-260 Marchetti fighter-trainer — aren't based at Hartlee, because they have trouble when rain turns the grass runways into mud.

But the World War I hangar at Hartlee houses three Fokker D.VIIs — generally considered to be the finest German fighter of the war — and two Pfalz D.IIIs. The group expects delivery of four S.E.5s, a Fokker Dr.I — the triplane flown by Baron von Richthofen — and a Caudron C.277 "Luciole."

Strain said the planes and parts owned by the organization, all purchases funded by donations, are valued at more than \$1 million.

The World War I-type planes, aside from the Luciole, aren't actually originals but are replicas built to original specifications in

Ireland for the filming of "The Blue Max" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Although the manufacturers substituted metal tubing for wooden frames and modern Dacron for the original fabric, the planes still look awfully fragile to observers used to metal-hulled 747s.

Strain, however, said they're surprisingly strong and agile. The key, he said, is that the engines produce a relatively small amount of horsepower while the twin wings provide a substantial amount of lift.

He said, for instance, that he's been able to loop the Stampe without difficulty. "There's so much lift that you pull only a G and a half, which you'll pull in a fast turn (in a modern aircraft)," he said.

Because the instrumentation is so primitive, Strain said, experience is set. "You really fly by the seat of your pants," he said. Although this forces pilots to relearn — or unlearn — some of their lessons, particularly regarding instruments, command Vice President Allan Clark said the old planes are as safe as any of their modern counterparts.

"They're not as complicated. There's less stuff to go wrong," he said. "As long as you've got oil pressure and fuel pressure, that's all you need. It's like an old car: Either it runs or it doesn't run."

Some neighboring residents disagree. During the past few weeks, The Denton Record-Chronicle newspaper has been the forum for a vitriolic battle between letter-writers who favor the Fighting Air Command and those who consider it a noisy hazard to the area.

Command President Mike Clark said the organization is doing its best to ingratiate itself to the community. An open house drew 200 people to the field last Sunday.

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A-bomb marks 40th anniversary

TRINITY SITE, N.M. (AP) — Radiation warning signs on the mesh fence that surrounds this isolated stretch of land are about the only evidence today of the violence unleashed here 40 years ago.

But that does not lessen the significance of this desert site on the northern fringes of what now is White Sands Missile Range.

In the pre-dawn hours of July 16, 1945, the world was altered dramatically as the nuclear age was ushered in with the explosion of the first atomic device at this barren spot.

As the countdown to change began, the bomb — a combination of plutonium, explosives and detonators — sat in a steel cab atop a 100-foot tower, awaiting an electrical signal that would set it off.

If all went well, a way to end World War II would have been found with only a handful of scientists and politicians knowing it.

Scattered about the secret site about 210 miles south of Albuquerque were the men and women who had worked on the bomb, which went by the name "Manhattan Project."

Some of the scientists sat in three concrete bunkers 10,000 yards from Ground Zero, where they and instruments were protected. Others were perched atop nearby hills.

All waited in the darkness to see if their theory that atoms of certain heavy elements could be split at once — releasing vast quantities of energy and creating an immense explosion — would hold true.

Zero hour told them they were right.

As the rest of the world slept or fought the war, the desert sky of south-central New Mexico was brightened as never before by the light from the blast.

A mass of flame hurled rocks and debris into the air as a deafening roar filled the valley. A mushroom cloud slowly built up.

The steel tower was vaporized by the heat; a crater was left in the ground beneath it.

A new bomb had been created. Four weeks later, similar devices were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the war was ended.

"It probably saved a million to two million lives. An invasion of Japan would have probably resulted in the loss of many more lives," said Norris Bradbury, who supervised the assembly of "Fat Man," as the bomb was nicknamed.

Bradbury watched the July 1945 detonation from a hill about 10 miles from Ground Zero.

"The most impressive thing, of course, was the light," Bradbury recalled in a recent interview at his Los Alamos home. "It was a very, very bright light. Just as bright as daylight."

Bradbury, who served as director of Los Alamos National Laboratory from 1945-1970, was "dog-tired" and asleep just hours before the explosion, which was delayed by rain.

"Someone woke me up and I saw

it. We weren't to look directly at it, but, of course, a little peeking went on," he said.

Bradbury had left Stanford University in 1941 for a Naval Reserve commission. In 1944, he was ordered to Los Alamos, the secret community nestled in the Jemez Mountains west of Santa Fe where the Manhattan Project scientists worked on the bomb under the direction of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Bradbury, now 76, said he did not learn of the bomb project, which was begun at Los Alamos in 1943, until his arrival.

His job was to "make sure the thing was put together correctly" and that was his concern in the days and hours and minutes before the blast, he said.

"I had no deep thoughts right before it went off," Bradbury said. "I was worried just about making sure I was doing what I was supposed to do. Most of my thinking was trivial and pedestrian."

The director of the Manhattan Engineer District, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, once wrote: "As we approached the final minute, the quiet grew more intense. I was on the ground ... As I lay there in the final seconds, I thought only of what I would do if the countdown got to zero and nothing happened."

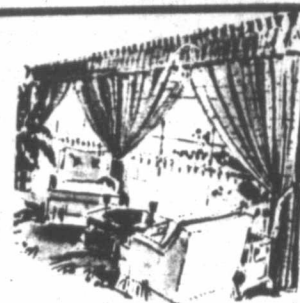
Though the Manhattan Project was kept successfully from the public, secreted away in the mountains of northern New Mexico and on this sparsely populated desert, the explosion did not go unnoticed outside the bombing range.

The brilliant light was seen nearly 300 miles away — as far north as Santa Fe and as far south

as El Paso, Texas. Windows rattled in Silver City, more than 100 miles away, and in Gallup, nearly 200 miles to the northwest.

A woman driving near El Paso saw the sky turn from deep black to bright white in a matter of seconds.

The government explained the strange occurrence by saying a munitions dump had been blown up — a story that held until Aug. 6, 1945, when the world learned an atomic bomb had been used on Hiroshima.



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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa in the state of Texas,
at the close of business on June 30, 1985

published in response to call made by
Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section
161.

Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District
ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	8,617,000
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	100,186,000
Securities	1,000,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge of Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,000,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	59,206,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	685,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	58,521,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,029,000
Other real estate owned	59,000
Other assets	4,472,000
Total assets	173,884,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	153,798,000
In domestic offices	
Noninterest-bearing	27,830,000
Interest-bearing	125,968,000
Other liabilities	1,861,000
Total liabilities	155,659,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	10,225,000
Total equity capital	18,225,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	173,884,000

I, Chuck Quarles, 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.

Chuck Quarles July 8, 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.

Directors: Floyd F. Watson
Don R. Lane
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ENTERTAINMENT

Actor creates rich array of roles

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He limped along the concrete underbelly of New York's Time Square, a misshapen con man who made us cry. Many movies later, he put on a dress, a wig and a wicked smile and won our hearts.

Ratso Rizzo or Tootsie, Benjamin full of anger and lust or troubled daddy Kramer, Dustin Hoffman has created a rich array of roles in his acting career.

And he added new lustre to his career by playing the tragic Willy Loman in the critically acclaimed Broadway run of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning "Death of a Salesman."

His brown hair is just now growing back after having been shaved for part of the aging

process as Willy Loman. "This is not my new punk look," he remarked, rubbing his hand over his brush-like thatch.

With his second wife, Lisa, and their three children, Hoffman recently paid a brief visit to his native land.

"I grew up here, you know," he reminded. When he was born 48 years ago in Los Angeles, his father worked as a prop man at Harry Cohn's Columbia studio. Harry Hoffman's most memorable achievement was helping to copy the U.S. Senate chamber for Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart.

In 1958, Hoffman went to New York to study acting and struggled for seven years. "I was in an unemployed fury," he recalled.

Small roles off-Broadway led to bigger ones, and reviewers began citing his unique talent. That led to being cast as Benjamin Braddock in "The Graduate," one of the most dazzling debuts in film history.

For an Academy Award winning actor ("Kramer vs. Kramer," 1979) whose screen presence seems to please so many, Hoffman has made only two films in the past five years.

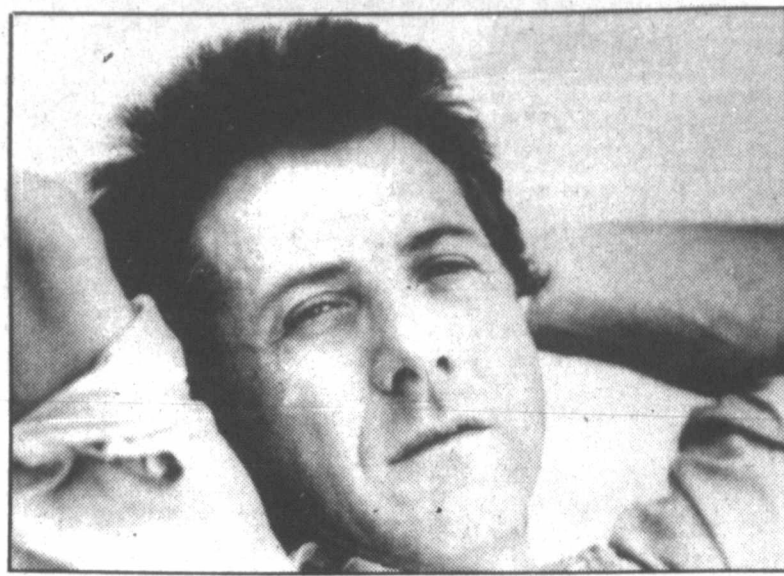
"Part of that has been my own caution. You can get hurt making the wrong choices, especially in today's movie industry. In the old days, a star made four pictures a year and hoped that one would be a hit. Now an actor can really be damaged by one or two flops," he said.

His "Midnight Cowboy" was the vehicle for Ratso Rizzo.

"I thought it was always going to be that easy," he said. "It wasn't. I never found another part as good as Ratso Rizzo, except 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' and Jack Nicholson got that one. Those kinds of parts just don't come along."

For the first time in his career, he's doing three movies in a row. He's up for a comedy, written by Elaine May and produced by Warren Beatty, a project with Martin Scorsese, then another with Mike Nichols.

Immediately after "Tootsie" he went into "Death of a Salesman." The actor was amazed when Miller, his Connecticut neighbor and tennis partner, made the proposal. Having just played soap opera queen Dorothy Michaels, Hoffman replied: "What part do you want me to play — Linda?"



SLOW AND STEADY—An Academy Award winner with wide-ranging talent and an impressive string of hit movies, Dustin Hoffman, shown recently in his Los Angeles hotel room, has made only two films in the past five years.

Actress plays TV fugitive role for a change of pace

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

CANYON COUNTRY, Calif. (AP) — Stephanie Zimbalist in a skimpy cowgirl costume dodges amorous Saturday night cowboys as she wends her way to the bar of the smoky, raucous honky-tonk, balancing a tray of empty beer bottles.

Director Gus Trikonis isn't satisfied. He calls for more smoke. He tells the cowboy extras to

whoop it up more, more "ya ha!" They run through the scene again.

They're filming "Love on the Run," an NBC movie for next season. Miss Zimbalist, in a departure from her "Remington Steele" role, stars as a mousy attorney who starts to bloom after she falls in love with her convict-client and helps him escape from prison. Alec Baldwin of "Knots Landing" plays the boyfriend.

Outside the local cafe that has been converted into a honky-tonk, the sun fries the barren hills that crowd around this roadside community about 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

Unlike in her "Remington Steele" role with its understated glamour, Miss Zimbalist wears a red wig, a deep-cut leather top with a bare midriff, a short leather skirt, red mesh stockings, rawhide boots and fringed leather gloves.

She smiles when asked if she feels uncomfortable parading around in the costume.

"It's sort of fun," she says. "It's cheesy."

"This costume is obviously a disguise," she explains, pointing out that the lawyer and her client are on the lam.

In the beginning of the story, she says, the lawyer "hasn't come into her own sexually," but then she falls in love with her client.

"They're both in prison. She's in a psychological prison and he's in a real prison. They're both looking for freedom. She helps him get his and he helps her get her freedom. She leaves her world behind."

She says she and her agent went after the fugitive role in "Love on the Run," because it was a change of pace. She's never played a character before who goes from mousy to tacky.

Although the particular story is fictional, it is reminiscent of a case in Tennessee several years ago.

Although she's only 31, Miss Zimbalist is a veteran of the television movie. She's starred in a dozen of them, plus two miniseries. After completing "Love on the Run," she begins a remake of "A Letter to Three Wives," which also stars Loni Anderson and Michele Lee.

This fall will begin the fourth season for "Remington Steele."

"I'm not tired of the role," she says. "I love it. When I watch it objectively I like the series. But I want to get away now and then."

This past season of "Remington Steele" ended with a cliff-hanger as Pierce Brosnan, as Steele, disappeared. Presumably in the fall, Laura Holt (Miss Zimbalist) will set out to find him and perhaps probe the mystery of who he really is.

Miss Zimbalist is hoping that her father, Efram Zimbalist Jr., will do another guest role. He appeared before as Daniel Chalmers, Steele's mentor. Her first professional job was in a pilot with her father.

In her first time away from the series she did the play "The Cherry Orchard" in Connecticut.

German artist drew inspiration from fighting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Otto Dix trusted his eyes and painted World War I, the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany in enough harrowing detail to earn the scorn of the bourgeoisie and the

military alike. A stunning exhibit, covering all the styles and tribulations of Dix, one of the greatest German painters of the 20th century, is on show at the Brussels Palais de

Beaux Arts through the end of July. Otto Dix (1891-1969) drew inspiration from fighting in Flemish and Russian trenches during the World War I, from observing the petty bourgeoisie

during the unstable years leading to Adolf Hitler's ascent and from the Third Reich's final months.

These extreme experiences moved him to paint works of exaggerated realism.



Sherry Mathis will leave her role as the troubled but lonely Liza Sentell on NBC's Search for Tomorrow.

Sherry Mathis, who joined "Search for Tomorrow," her first daytime serial role, on May 2, 1978, will leave her role as Liza this month.

Miss Mathis began her career in Memphis, Tenn., with the Front Street Theater. After graduating from Memphis State University, she studied in New York with Stella Adler and Carmine Gallardo.

Sherry enjoys traveling, and has studied and lived in Mexico and part of Europe, including France and Greece. She and her husband reside in New York City.

Recaps 7/8 - 7/12

Previews 7/15 - 7/19

ALL MY CHILDREN—Cliff finally makes his decision and has Nina committed. Palmer fires Sandy, refusing to allow an ex-con to care for his grandson. Jeremy is growing more attracted to Erica. Erica refuses to be interviewed by Adam. Bob finds Hilary's birth control pills, he confronts her and then leaves. Kristi is badly beaten and says Tad did it. Barton is looking for the disc, he frightens Edna.

THIS WEEK: Andrew is jealous. Erica and Adam have another run in. **RYAN'S HOPE**—Max believes Chessey is an imposter. He and Siobhan plan to marry. Johnny calls Siobhan telling her he's changed his mind, he's now behind her 100%. When Max and Siobhan arrive at the bar they find Katie has been rushed to

the hospital, the wedding is postponed. Chantal convinces Chessey to wait until after the safe deposit box is open, she agrees. Katie regains consciousness, the first name she says is Maggie. Jill tells Siobhan the only way to regain her job is to go to court. She decides not to fight Hollenbeck, instead she will find Sidney's killer vindicating Max and getting her job back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Barbara and Brian get into a quarrel. He's pushing too hard for an answer to his proposal. He wants to control her like James Stenbeck. Brian is insulted and storms out. Craig and Sierra are deeply in love. Marcy arrives at Tom's again, in time to hear Margo and Frank tell Tom Alfie's real name is Timothy Alfie Basker. Alfie is Emma's brother. Alfie pulls out a World War II uniform from a drawer, then a knife. He unshields it and whips it into the air. Stewart sits alone and desolate in jail. Chris, Andy, and Bob enter with the announcement that Chris and Nancy will be staying in Oakdale. As the family embraces at the happy news, Lisa feels left out. Alfie's anger builds, and re-enacts the violent fight with Veronica that resulted in her death. Just as he's about to deal Marcy a mortal blow, the scene ends.

THIS WEEK: Craig struggles to tell Sierra the truth. Lisa can't stand the loneliness.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—

Matt tells Nikki he agrees with Victor. Jack is going to blow her life apart, he will destroy her. Lauren goes to see Tamara, the psychic. Tamara sees a lot of danger for Lauren during the coming summer. She tells her, her life is going to be in grave danger. Danny tells Neil about Gina and how their father used her for his illegal activities. He also tells him that Gina did want to tell Neil but Danny stopped her. When Andy and Lindsey learn the Williams' are trying to do a bit of matchmaking, they feel very uncomfortable. Shawn gets disgusted and turns off the intercom when Lauren starts telling her husband how much she loves him and they start kissing. Dr. Steele questions Jill as to why John would have such a violent attack. He warns her that if he has another such attack it could be fatal. Ashley, after being informed by Lindsey, that Jack's purpose in making this trip is to check out the foreign markets, is sure Nikki is going to go with him.

ANOTHER WORLD—Donna finally tells Marley and Vicky the truth, that she is their mother. Marley is shaken by the circumstances surrounding their birth. Mac and Rachel are not hurt after the scare in the car. After going home, Ada realizes Mac staged the accident to traumatize Rachel into remembering the past. Adrienne is forced to leave Larry with her husband who will surely kill him to find out where the drugs are. Felicia discovers the north wing of the mansion is being kept locked. When Nancy goes out with Vicky and Jake she gets a headache. Muffy gives her an aspirin. After Nancy begins to feel wonderful, Muffy tells her she gave her an ecstasy pill instead. Nancy is surprised. Tommy Lee decides to play a game of Russian roulette to make Larry talk. Just as Larry's luck is running out, he notices smoke coming out of the air duct about Tommy Lee's head.

THIS WEEK: Cass discovers evidence. Carter has his suspicions.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Lloyd and Liza make love. Chase secretly shoots down Quinn's dreams. Sunny has a surprise for Hogan. Lloyd is full of love and expectations. Sunny assures Hogan she understands their relationship. Lloyd assures T.R. he is making progress toward marriage. Liza ignores phone messages from Hogan. T.R. talks to Danny about "the first time." Hogan begs Liza to come away with him, she sadly turns him down. Quinn has to admit he doesn't know what his chances are for a promotion. Wendy comes to his defense with a passion. Danny attempts to pry loose the phlegm glass covering the medallion, while T.R. nervously keeps lookout. Sarah re-

veals that she knows Wendy loves Quinn.

THIS WEEK: Hogan makes a fool of himself. Liza ignores Hogan.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Bo and Hope take the video tape to the Hortons, where there is a VCR, and play it to find out that there is no porn on it, but it is filled with heroin. Liz starts to go through the problem of balancing a career and family. Ivy is stricken with pain, all fearing that she is miscarrying. Anna tears up Alex's contract with Calliope in front of Alex, but he laughs and says Calliope is still legally bound to him. Liz, worried that she's neglecting the family, overcompensates and cancels her appointment at the video studio. Bo and Theo show up at the studio to find out a shipment of drugs is coming into Pier #19. Hope confronts Patch, Bo sees it and comes out and pulls Patch away from her, and they have a fight. Bo loses his knife, Patch picks it up, almost kills Bo, but Hope saves the day. Liz plans a nice night with Neil, but he has to operate on Ivy, who is left in critical condition.

THIS WEEK: Savannah plans a new strategy. Larry does some burying. **THE GUIDING LIGHT**—Kyle is blown away by the realization that HB is his father. Ed makes an ardent plea for Maureen's love and she agrees to let him stay the night. David is surprised by the kidnappers who demand that he hand over the ten million dollars now. David lies, saying he doesn't have the money. Claire strongly insists that she loves Fletcher, not Ed. Vanessa catches Billy planning to go gambling. Billy agrees to stay home. Jeff tells David that he believes an organization was behind the kidnapping and they may try again. Trish prepares to leave for Europe. Ross gives her a passionate good bye kiss. Reva tells Kyle he can't turn against his father by taking away his wife. Charlotte spies on Ed and sees him toss out a whiskey bottle in the on call room. She plans to use it as evidence to prove that Ed has been drinking on the job. Beth realizes Jackson is coming on to her and gives him the brush off.

THIS WEEK: Suzette tightens her control over Lujack. Maureen and Ed, have more problems.

LOVING—When Ann confronts Dane about his kissing Gwyn, he says she imagined it, and then forces her to sign a paper, which he hands to Shana, saying Ann has resigned and he's making Gwyn the new president.

Lorna is at first furious, then comforts Ann, who says Dane is having an affair with Gwyn. Lorna confronts Dane and Gwyn with this information. Ava arrives at the hospital, furious that Stacey is there. The baby has pneumonia, the prognosis grim. Jack stays by Stacey's side.

RITUALS: Noel discovers renewed passion for Brady and Mike is puzzled by his meeting with Dakota. Carter deals a powerful blow to C.J.'s candidacy and Cherry suggests a new treatment to Dakota.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Grant and Celia enjoy a real moment of warmth with one another, and later when Jimmy Lee comes by, Celia, still thinking of Grant is a little distant and removed from Jimmy Lee. Terry's increased withdrawal pushed Bobbie into asking Kevin for help, without telling her about Terry's past, will he persuade Terry to confide in her so that she can help her. Ginny gives a dinner party to prove she is worthy of being a doctor's wife. Ginny and Rick's mutual love of Mike acts as a force to bring them slowly back to one another. Holly confronts Anna and is shocked to discover Anna's scar is a phony. Tony has doubts he'll ever be a real man again.

Here's great news for all television viewers. You can receive charter membership in the Soaps and Serials Club by sending a check or money order for ten dollars to Soaps and Serials, Box 889, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. Your membership automatically entitles you to a 15% -20% discount on the publisher's new continuing series of soap opera and prime time novelizations. As part of your membership you will also receive an exclusive newsletter, cast pictures and special editions before they are available to the general public.

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JACK NICHOLSON KATHLEEN TURNER
PRIZZI'S HONOR
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
Sun. Mat. 2 p.m. 7:25 & 9:30

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Gray County Appraisal District will receive sealed bids in the appraisal district office, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M. July 18, 1985 for GROUP HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE. Bids shall be addressed to Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 636, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the appraisal district office at 400 W. Kingsmill suite 196-A Pampa Texas 79065. The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-16 July 7, 14, 1985

Oilwell Operators, Inc., P.O. Box 2336, Pampa, TX 79066 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to supplement Natural Gas Injection with nitrogen. The said mixture of natural gas and nitrogen will be injected into the Brown Dolomite Formation through the subject wells 1G & 10G for the purpose of maintaining the gas recycling project in the West Pampa Representing Association. This is to be done on the Harrah Lease, Wells No. 1G & 10G, located 3 miles west of Pampa, Texas, Sec. 150, Blk 3, 1&2 Survey, Gray County, Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within 15 days to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. July 14, 1985 C-20

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS Notice is hereby given that the Partnership composed of C.S. Youngblood III, C.S. Youngblood, IV, also known as Charles S. Youngblood, IV, J.A. Martindale and Mark G. Anderson heretofore doing business under the firm name of Timber Ridge Properties, also doing business as Timber Ridge Properties, a joint venture, at 7200 Quaker Ave., Suite 83, Lubbock, Texas is dissolved as of December 31, 1984 by the mutual consent of the Partners. Mark G. Anderson, residing at 7200 Quaker Avenue, Suite 41 Lubbock, Texas 79424 has withdrawn and consented to be released in the carrying on of the business. J.A. Martindale, residing at 1801 Grape, Pampa, Texas, C.S. Youngblood, III, residing at 444 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas 79065, and C.S. Youngblood, IV, residing at 3602 101st Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423 will hereafter carry on the business, are entitled to all of the assets of the business, and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred. Dated: December 31, 1984. Mark G. Anderson J.A. Martindale C.S. Youngblood, III C.S. Youngblood, IV July 14, 1985 C-18

1 Card of Thanks

DALE F. VESTPAST I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead—he is just away! With a cherry smile, and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there. And you—o you, who the wildest yearn For the old time step and glad return. Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here. Think of him still as the same, I say. He is not dead, he is just away! We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, Rev. Joe Turner and ladies of the First Presbyterian Church, customers of D.V. SALES and to anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband, dad, grandpa Mrs. Dale Vestpast Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Sanders Dale & Darla Sanders

ON behalf of my family and myself I would like to express a most sincere Thank you, to each and everyone of you for your prayers and for your gracious help. We shall always carry in our hearts the message of love and caring each of you has all given to us. May god bless you all as he has Blessed us. Lee Roby and Family.

WE wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy. Micheal and Sonja Long

LEO D. FORD We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially the workers of Arthur Brothers and Celene for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of Leo D. Ford. He would not want the ones he loves to grieve for him today. We must not say that he is dead, for he is just away. Away upon a journey to a land that is bright and fair. And though we will miss him here, we know he's happy there. And memories of him will bring me comfort every day. As we recall, he is not dead, for he is just away! The Family of Leo D. Ford

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 Woodward Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6642.

SLENDER TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-8891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9194.

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.

3 Personal

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. Lujana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 665-2856. Lefors.

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

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-9086.

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.

11 Loans

I BUY MORTGAGES AND NOTES CORKEY CAMPBELL, 806-372-8008.

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 peckings, new trailer, doghouse and one tone pickup. Call 316-792-8970. Ask for Dixon.

IDEAL part-time job with the Creative Circle. Above average earnings. For interviews, call 665-8478.

INVESTORS 21 unit motel, with 7 acres of land, a good handyman could buy, have a place to live, rooms to rent, fix up and make a profit. Owner might carry or consider trade. M/S 734C Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

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

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Nalda Street and Burger 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 Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

LAUNDRY Equipment, refrigerator, freezers, ranges, air conditioning, heating, Service and parts. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3828.

14c 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&H 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.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete work. Basements, building slabs, drives, walks, etc. Free estimates. 665-2402, 665-1015 day or night.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, stone and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

3 Personal

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

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14d Carpentry

BRICK Work, new construction, repair. Block, stone. 15 years experience. Bobby Folsom. 665-0130.

HAVE you the urge to remodel, build on? Call ALFAFA and let us make you an offer. All phases of home building including super stone, concrete and painting, to fencing and landscaping. We also have cabinets built to last. Patrick Bronner 665-4218, 669-7344. After 6.

CEMENT contractors 20 years experience. Driveways, patios, garages, sidewalk, porches. 669-3150, 665-4858, 665-3964.

HANDYMAN carpentry, shingling. Have references, 665-5838.

14e Carpet Services

GALLEY'S Carpet Cleaning. Free estimates. Low rates. call after 6 p.m. 665-0509.

14h General Service

Free 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. 665-9028, 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. 665-4508.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotomilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-8787.

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. 665-3843 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pick up 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.

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.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

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.

YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and hula trash. 665-7530.

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.

MOWING and edging. Reasonable rates. Call 665-2859.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8803

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHEW 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 665-6296.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

S&H ROOFING A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF OR A WHOLE NEW ROOF. 806-383-9672.

14u Roofing

FREE ESTIMATES

For roofing and remodeling. Cathy's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

19 Situations

IN home child care. Wholesome atmosphere. Call 665-6048.

EXPERIENCED babysitter will keep children in her home. References if wanted. Call 665-8794.

BABYSITTING, in my home Monday-Friday \$1 per hour. Call 665-8338.

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.

I will babysit three or four year old in my home for school teachers only. 665-8964.

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 34942.

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.

NOW taking applications for inter-enters and carriers. Apply Pampa News.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales representatives. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

IMMEDIATE opening for mature woman or couple. For part-time full time supervising home for adolescence. If couple husband may have job outside of home. Must live in while on duty. Office skills desirable but not necessary. Good salary, paid vacation. For appointment call 665-6673 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends. Equal opportunity employer.

1 heautican needed. 669-3803.

CORONADO Nursing Center is accepting applications for an experienced nurse. Training is available. Benefits include paid holidays, stock options, paid vacation 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 G.I. is now available for education.

LADY attendant needed for charming, handicapped lady. Some housekeeping, full time permanent job. 2 bedroom furnished house next door to job, plus cash. Former applicants welcome. Contact 712 E. Francis.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-41-8003 extension 7737 open Sunday.

MECHANIC UPG Falco needs an experienced mechanic to repair and maintain liquids drip trucks. Applicants should possess 3-5 years mechanical experience on gasoline engines with some diesel engine experience preferred. The position is located in Spearman, Texas. Salary is commensurate with experience and we offer excellent benefits. Apply in person at UPG Falco, 2138 North Highway 83, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F-H.

FULL time siding sales people willing to travel Panhandle and work Pampa. High commission opportunity. Must have a good car. Experience not necessary but must be neat, enthusiastic and a go-getter. Call for an appointment Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 665-2024.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY NEEDS DRIVERS Train now for a career as a professional Tractor Trailer driver at Jay's Truck Training Centers. Eligible institution for guaranteed student loans. Approved for Veterans. Day and evening classes. Training centers in Kansas, St. Louis, Springfield, Denver. Licensed by OBTS Call Jay's Representatives in Elk City, Oklahoma at (405) 225-3256 for an interview, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

WAITRESSES needed must be able to work split shifts and weekends. Apply in person only. Pampa Club, NBC Plaza, Suite 103A.

ASSOCIATE CASE MANAGER To provide assessment, service plans development, service coordination and client advocacy for approximately 30 mental health clients in Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties prefer bachelors degree in behavioral services, a M.P.H. or RN with one years experience in human services. Reliable transportation required as many needed services will be performed in the clients natural community environment rather than an office base setting. Contact Pampa Family Services Center 665-5371, EEO affirmative action employer.

21 Help Wanted

FEDERAL, State & Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-565-1522 for info. 24 hrs.

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$15,000-\$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 665-687-6000 Extension R-9737 to find out how.

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 Kirby's\$99.95 New Eureka's\$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR 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

NEW equipment for rent. Kwik Trencher, 3x2 inch wide ditch. Under Winder to bore under sidewalk, driveway, new diesel tractor with 48 inch tiller, new 30 inch aerator at H. Eubanks Tool Rental, 665-3213.

2 portable gasoline Onan 5 kilowatt generators. \$500 each. 669-6891.

54 Farm Machinery

FOR Sale: 1937 Model B John Deere tractor. Good condition. Big riding lawn mower, needs some work. 665-8243.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and lawn sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5859.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

NICE peaches, vegetables, reasonable prices. Monroes Peach Ranch (Formerly Peaches and Cream) 10 miles East of Pampa. Phone 665-3821.

PEAS \$5 a bushel, you pick. Jones Fruit and Vegetables, 6 miles East and 2 1/2 miles South of Wheeler.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Sheltie puppies, 669-6994.

FOR Sale one 10 week old Schnauzer male pup. Full blood, but not registered. \$100. 665-0011 or 665-1228.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Chow puppy, 7 weeks old, red male 669-2724 after 5 p.m.

TO Give away: Black lab, 2 years old, female, spayed, good watch dog. Call 648-2545 after 6.

LOST 2 male silver and black fluffy puppies from 802 West. Possibly in high school area. Childrens pets. 669-9660.

FOR Sale - AKC Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-9706 after 4:30.

GOLDEN Retriever Puppies - deposit being taken 5c males one female five weeks old. 665-0662.

FOR Sale AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. 665-3630.

Log Home Sales Continue At Record Pace

DEALER WANTED

A leading National Log Home Manufacturer is expanding into this area. Yesterday Log Homes is now taking applications for immediate assignment of a PROTECTED TERRITORY to qualified individuals.

— FEATURING —

- 8" solid, uniform treated logs
- Flat or round interior walls
- Hand-hewn exterior log
- Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
- Two-day free training school
- Factory assembled and erected on your lot if desired
- Investment 100% secured by model home
- PROFITS of \$5000.00 on kit sales alone

— REQUIREMENTS —

- Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,725 model home
- Meet our high standards
- A strong desire to be successful

Call Mr. Boyd COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesterday Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

80 Pets and Supplies

5 month old cow dog. Good home. 665-3806.

PUPPIES to give away. Mother is Shepherd-Collie mix. Call 665-0103.

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

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

BACHELOR apartment for rent. 669-7811.

LARGE redecorated one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. 669-9754.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean. All bills paid, \$275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom nice and clean. Water paid, no pets. 665-5156.

bedroom furnished apartment. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-7067, no pets.

NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment for rent, refrigerator, air, bills paid, no pets. Apply 620 W. Francis.

The Barrington APARTMENTS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
- Weekly & Monthly Rates
- Furnished with all utilities paid.
- No lease required
- On-site managers
- Laundry

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Pampa, Texas 79065
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95 Furnished Apartments

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David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885GWENDOLYN 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 eligible for free rent every month.

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 669-5900.

1 bedroom upstairs, bills paid. \$200 monthly. 701 E. Campbell. 665-2513.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, central heat and air. \$425, plus \$200 deposit. Gene W. Lewis. 665-3458 or 669-1221.

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, 665-1183 or 848-2548.

1 bedroom furnished. Water paid. No pets. \$100 deposit, \$175 per month. \$10 N. Frost. 665-1474.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished mobile home on private lot. 924 E. Murphy. 665-4842.

SMALL 1 bedroom, no pets, good for single. \$160 713 Sloan. 665-9825, 665-6804.

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97 Furnished House

2 bedroom trailer house, nice, corner of Craven and Summer. \$250. 665-8891 or 665-5288.

3 room furnished house, 909 1/2 E. Francis. Call 374-8914 or 359-7143.

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 668-1234. 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.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month. \$200 deposit. 536 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

3 bedroom house for rent, 665-3361 before 6:00 p.m.

ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. No pets. 669-3842, 665-7572.

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.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

98 Unfurnished House

COUNTRY living 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, outside pet only. Available for lease. \$200 deposit. \$450 per month. Located on North Price Rd. 665-1474.

2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove furnished. Water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit, \$200 per month 508 N. Frost 665-1474.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, corner lot, no pets. \$285, 1229 E. Foster. 665-6804, 665-9925.

2 bedroom with garage. 1218 W. Oklahoma. \$250 month. 669-3842, 669-7572.

3 bedroom utility carport, storage, fence, Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Warren, \$200 monthly \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent. Carpet, paneled, corner lot, fenced 1101 S. Kinley. \$175 deposit. No pets. 665-3361 before 6 p.m. 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2867 no pets.

2 bedroom unfurnished house 909 E. Francis. Call 374-8914 or 359-7143.

2 bedroom, \$250 rent, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

FOR rent, 1 bedroom house partly furnished. Neat, clean, good carpet. No pets, references required. Call, 665-1369.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. 665-7424.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$225 monthly, \$125 deposit. Washer 1/2 dryer hook-ups. 669-6294.

FOR rent 2 bedroom, utility room, large backyard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346. Unfurnished.

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, new carpet, fenced yard. 665-6613.

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.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single offices or suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-4923 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

EXCELLENT location suite of offices, ample parking. Also excellent space. Free utilities and parking. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you. Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications. Bob Timney 669-3542 669-6587

2305 Evergreen \$94,500 611 Lynn \$66,900 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.

HOUSE and lot in Pampa. Make offer. 669-9789 or write V. Brown, 4865 Wedge Worth, Dallas, Texas 75220.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard in Miami. 668-6671.

COUNTRY living 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, outside pet only. Available for lease. \$200 deposit. \$450 per month. Located on North Price Rd. 665-1474.

BY Owner - Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage. 2908 Rosewood, after 4 665-7784.

BY owner - large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with fireplace. Brick, ample storage, good floor plan, central heat and air, new carpet. Separate storage. Large landscaped corner lot, in nice neighborhood. 665-4084.

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner, a well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1800 square foot. 1630 N. Sumner. Call 669-2823 or 409-898-1703.

2 bedroom, extra nice, ceiling fans, storm windows, garage with opener, patio with gas grill nice yard. \$35,000 1526 Coffee 665-6604.

FHA Low movein, 3 bedroom, 1 bath carpet, new roof, storage shed. \$25,000. 665-5500.

3 bedroom brick home. Loan can be assumed. 721 E. 14th. Days. 665-5156, 669-6275. Evenings, 669-2864.

FOR SALE 711 E. 15th, Reduced 1508 N. Dwight, Fenced 1815 Holly, Reduced

Price T. Smith, 665-5158

CLARENDON (edge of) 3 bedroom remodeled home with 4 1/2 acres. Large barn, \$35,000. Owner 606-359-7400.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom home, new carpet, extra large living area, 1 1/2 lots, carport and garage. 1132 E. Browning. 669-9894.

1200 E. Foster. 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, plus large workshop. \$32,800. MLS 944.

1119 Mary Ellen. 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace with heater, excellent beginner's home, worth the money. \$35,800. MLS 896.

1004 Terry. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, perfect location for people with school age children. \$68,500. Siding no more painting. MLS 888.

2429 Mary Ellen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with wood-burner, storage buildings, corner lot, double garage, storm cellar, near malls and school. \$69,500. MLS 419 Call Us - go look, might take some trade on some, make your offers and let's see what we can do. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

OPEN HOUSE 1204 Charles. 3-6 p.m. Sunday. 3 bedrooms, livingroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, central air and heat with storm windows.

NICE three bedroom house located in McLean on four large lots. Priced to sell immediately. 806-372-2284 or 806-359-1282.

SKELLYTOWN, 307 Birch, neat, clean, 2 bedroom, garage at edge of town, \$15,500. MLS 844.

SKELLYTOWN, Corner 2nd & 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.

ACROSS FROM PARK Story and a half on corner lot. 4 large bedrooms, bath and 3/4, formal dining room, large utility room, 2 storage buildings. 2200 square feet. 1101 N. Frost 665-1788.

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. \$800. 857-9024.

SALE by owner: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lake Tanglewood water front home. Equity \$52,000 total price \$135,000. Call for appointment 625-1168.

LOT at Greenbelt Lake, has electricity, \$900, 665-5659.

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We Do All Types Of Roofing

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669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

Older home on corner lot. Three bedroom, new plumbing, hot water heater. Priced at a low \$25,200. MLS 886.

2241 CHARLES Large three bedroom. Livingroom, den, gameroom. A lovely traditional home on a corner lot. MLS 503.

1207 CHARLES Excellent area, quiet neighborhood of well maintained homes. Three bedroom with new paint inside and out. MLS 685.

2204 LEA Three bedroom brick, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, nice area, well priced. MLS 924.

Malba Musgrove 669-6292 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Norma Holder 669-3982 GR 669-6240 Sue Park GR 665-5919 Ullrich Brainerd 665-4579 Ruth McBride 665-5237 Jo Fischer, Broker 669-9564

900 N. GRAY Older home on corner lot. Three bedroom, new plumbing, hot water heater. Priced at a low \$25,200. MLS 886.

2241 CHARLES Large three bedroom. Livingroom, den, gameroom. A lovely traditional home on a corner lot. MLS 503.

1207 CHARLES Excellent area, quiet neighborhood of well maintained homes. Three bedroom with new paint inside and out. MLS 685.

2204 LEA Three bedroom brick, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, nice area, well priced. MLS 924.

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It's a Saving STAMPEDE

1985 Ford Ranger (2,900 miles) auto trans., air cond. AM/FM Radio, box rails, Sunfighter \$7950

1985 Ford F150 4x4 (4,970 miles) auto trans., power door locks, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio \$12,500

1985 Ford Bronco II (6,900 miles) air cond., AM/FM cass., auto trans., speed control \$12,500

1984 Ford F150, Blue & Cream, Texas Lariat, Loaded \$8,900

1983 Ford F250 Supercab, 460 Eng., 4 speed Trans. \$7,950

1982 Ford Bronco XLT (Blue & White) air cond., speed control, AM/FM/Cass. \$8,950

1982 Ford Bronco (Tan) (41,000 miles) air cond. AM/FM cass., speed control \$8,950

1982 Ford F150 4x4 auto trans., air cond. \$8,950

1972 Ford Bronco \$3,450

Heritage
701 W. Brown Jeep-AMC-Renault Pampa 665-8404 Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

2 acres in East Industrial Park For Sale

One acre fenced with chain link fence, water well in fenced acre. Call UNITED MUD At:

669-6742 or 274-2161 in Borger

OWNER WILL CARRY

510 NORTH DWIGHT - Doll house. New carpet. \$23,500. \$1500 down.

526 NORTH DWIGHT - 3-1-0, new carpet. \$2,500 down. \$29,500.

320 N. GILLESPIE - 3 bedroom house with 4 apartments at rear. \$47,500. \$5500 down.

919 LOVE - 100' corner lot. 3-1-0. Owner will replace roof. \$18,500. \$1,000 down.

ACTION REALTY 669-1221 Gene W. Lewis 665-3458

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EVERY AUTO REDUCED 83 & 84 Models Plus Warranty

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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No. 1 400 W. Foster 665-5374 No. 2 601 W. Foster 21-Years "Selling to Sell Again"

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NORTH NELSON Neat 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins. Utility, double garage, central heat & air. \$72,000. MLS 846.

TERRACE 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & garage, central heat & air. Appliances & some furniture included. \$36,000. MLS 785.

EVERGREEN 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Dining room, utility room, double garage with opener. Workshop, covered patio, sprinkler. \$84,500. MLS 866.

PRICE ROAD Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. Priced at \$55,000. MLS 932L.

HENRY 2 bedroom home with living room, den & kitchen. Would make good rental or "First Home". \$27,000. MLS 863.

SIERRA Only 1 1/2 years old! Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in appliances, central heat & air, double garage. \$66,900. MLS 951.

ROSEWOOD 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room has fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances. Separate game room or guest room has a 1/2 bath. Central heat & air, storage building. \$47,500. MLS 230.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Ray Woodbridge 665-8847 Betty Bates 669-2214 H.J. Johnson 665-1065 Eva Hawley 665-2207

Beula Cox 665-3467 Cheryl Bertanakis 665-8122 Gene Bates 669-2214 Ed McLaughlin 665-5553 Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Martha Tidemore 665-4779

Elio Vantine 669-7870 Judi Edwards GR, CR 665-8136 Broker 665-3467 Marilyn Keagy GR, CR 665-1449

ROYSE ESTATES

1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 669-3607 or Kenneth Roysse 665-2255 or 665-3626

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ACTION REALTY

1216 EAST 25th Brand new brick. Big family room with heat efficient fireplace, cathedral ceiling, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors to patio. Isolated master bedroom. New 6' fence on 3 sides. 3-2-2 Thermopane windows. OE.

2125 COFFEE Large, lovely immaculate home. 4-2-1.

110 Out of Town Property

200 Acres prime land North of Pampa including 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, with water well and barn. Call 665-65340 Pacific Standard Daytime Time after 6:30 p.m.

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE to be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, steel siding. Will finance for buyer. No interest and no down. Contact Mrs. Tacquard 883-5071.

2 bedroom house with attached garage to be moved, price \$4500, 665-6306.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 20' foot Taurus trailer, self contained, air conditioner. \$4800. Call 669-2315.

SELF-CONTAINED 19' foot travel trailer, some hail \$1650. Small pop-up camper \$350. Fiberglass boat and factory trailer needs repair \$225. Storage trailers \$228 \$1750. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458 or 669-1221.

1982 Shasta Travel Trailer, 23 foot, antenna, air conditioner, equalizer jacks. 665-1050.

1976 23 foot Mini-Wini, fully loaded, high plant roof air-dash air, 360 Dodge engine, will take good pick-up for trade-in, will carry papers with good down payment. 856 E. Locust, Pampa, 665-3108.

FOR Sale 1981 Toyota Dolphin camper 23,000 miles \$10,500. Sleeps 4 665-5161, 665-2167.

1968 Ford Red Dale cabover camper. Rear good condition. Nearly new tires, sleep 4. 1978 Toyota Mini home, sleeps 4, real good condition. 779-2072.

FOR Sale: 1974 24 foot self-contained fifth wheel camper. Good condition. 883-4451 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 8 foot cab over camper with Jack's Porta Pottie and tie down. \$575. 665-8657, 429 Naida.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved streets. Eclom 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 home park. 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.

WANT to park your trailer on a farm? If you are the right party, parking space is free. Write box 91 in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

114b Mobile Homes

14x80 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payment 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.

1979, 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. \$3500 equity and assume loan. 665-4582.

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.

9-6854

420 W. Francis

BETTER THAN NEW!
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on Evergreen. Only 1 1/2 years old. Living area with fireplace, dining room with corner hutch, 2 full baths. Double closets off master bath. Covered patio. MLS 876.

MANY EXTRAS!
In this large 3 bedroom home on N. Wells. Large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and dining area, big living area with fireplace and indirect lighting. Fruit trees and extra parking space. MLS 928.

RED DEER
2 bedroom, 2 living areas and 1 1/2 baths. Single garage. Fenced yard with covered patio and fruit trees. \$48,000 MLS 651.

SPACIOUS
Ranch style 3 bedroom brick on an oversized lot. Custom built. Big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra big utility room. Dual pane windows, sprinkler system. Owner has reduced the price so check this out. MLS 588.

DUNCAN STREET
Approximately 15,000 feet in this block and structural steel building. Situated on 2 1/2 acres. Metal deck. Would be great for a Mini-mall! Owner will consider carrying the note. MLS 128.

NEEDING ACRES?
We have from 1 to 17 acres located in the North, South and West areas. All close in. OE.

COVERED PATIO
With grill will make summer more enjoyable. 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Central heat and air, fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen. Two ceiling fans. Fenced yard with fenced area for dogs. Double garage. MLS 909.

Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9900
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mendelle Hunter GRI Broker

114b Mobile Homes

1980 American, 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, covered porch, ceiling fans, free move, mite. 669-6327, 665-3322.

MOVING must sell - 14x64 Rivera Mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, excellent condition call 665-4147. See at 921 E. Albert.

1977 Charter Mobile Home three bedroom, two bath appliances, new carpet, 404 N. Christy, after 6:00 or weekends. 12,500, will sell lot separately.

EXTRA nice 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. Will sell or rent lot. 601 N. Wvne 665-0630.

1983 Mobile home 14x60, 2 bedroom, large bedroom with garden tub, central heat, evaporative air, electric stove, fenced, must sell, \$10,000 or make offer. 665-3453.

FOR Sale or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. call 669-7006.

OWNER moving must Sell! 14x80 Flamingo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, understorage, porch, siding. \$18,000. 669-2241.

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

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

120 Autos For Sale

U-TEL-US AUTOS
Whole Sale Only
665-6761 889 W. Foster

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 2
665-5374

1983 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Call 669-7464, 665-0524.

1984 Red Riviera. Excellent condition. Loaded 665-5437.

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo. Good school car. \$2500 665-3589.

1984 Bronco XLT. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 665-6898.

ONE owner 1976 Ford Station Wagon. Excellent condition \$995. 669-7200 or 669-2923.

1968 Ford car. Runs good, cold air, \$450 or best offer. 665-9672.

1979 Blazer. Low mileage, power steering, power brakes. Call 665-5447.

1975 Buick Lesabre, 669-2346. 1109 Charles.

1980 Jeep Pickup, \$4300, runs gnd, call 665-4240 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 VW Beetle, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, 665-5410.

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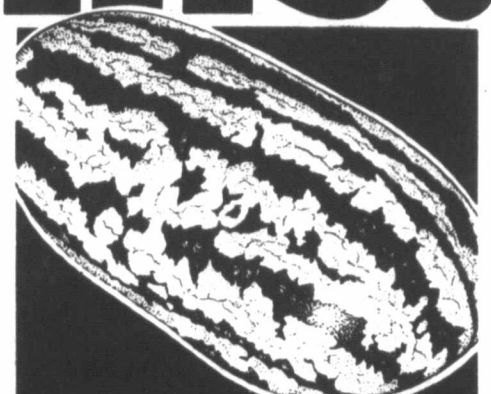
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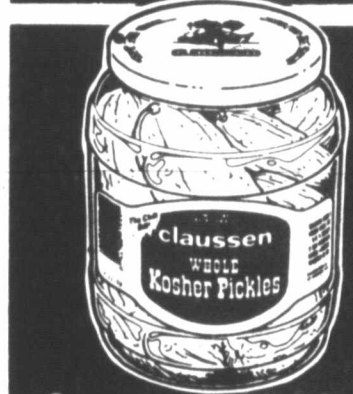
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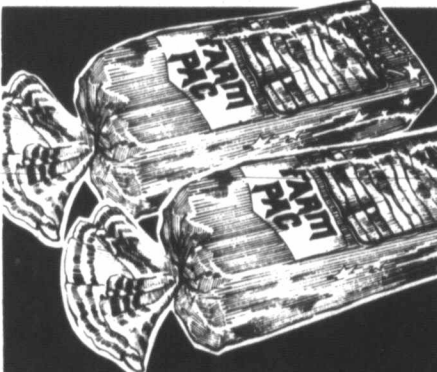
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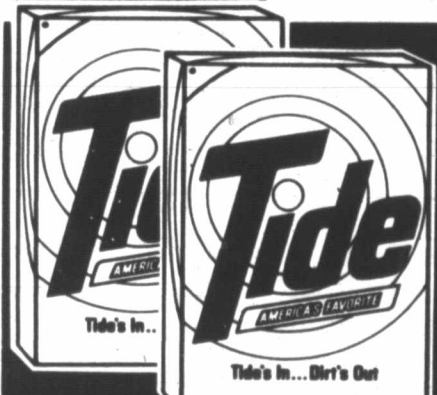
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Efforts of mountaintop town changed course of history

EDITOR'S NOTE — They built their city on the hill and they were pioneers, though not in the usual sense. Their combined effort ushered in the age of the atomic bomb 40 years ago. Here's the story of Los Alamos then and now, a story of exhilarating triumph mixed with sober second thoughts.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — It was the quest for "The Gadget" that united hundreds of ordinary men and women and a few geniuses on a mountaintop in the middle of nowhere 40 years ago.

At dawn on July 16, 1945, The Gadget — nobody referred to it as a bomb — was detonated in the southern New Mexico desert known as Jornada del Muerto, the Journey of Death. The code name was "Trinity."

There the makers of man's first ultimate weapon gawked at the strange mushroom cloud. None of them had been sure the thing would even explode, let alone turn the earth at ground zero into green glass and change the course of history. It was less than a month before Hiroshima.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Manhattan Project, was reminded of a sentence from Sanskrit literature: "I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds."

Four decades after, Dr. Robert Duffield, a key member of the team that developed the atom bomb, recalls:

"Some of the guys working there knew at the time it was a tremendous thing. I'm a sort of a single-minded guy. I thought 'Boy, if this is such a big weapon then everybody will stop building more battleships, more bombs, more planes...' I thought it would completely change the way people thought about war and that it would simply stop the use of all weapons. I was naive."

Duffield was only 26 when Oppenheimer asked him to go to Los Alamos from the University of California at Berkeley, where Oppenheimer had lectured in physics and Duffield was getting his Ph.D. in metallurgy.

When Oppenheimer began recruiting men like Duffield, Los Alamos was merely a spot on a map full of wilderness.

The Los Alamos Ranch School, an exclusive boys' school that trained youngsters in rugged outdoor life as well as top academics, was the only habitation on the mesas that spread out like the fingers of a hand above the Rio Grande River.

The isolation of the Pajarito Plateau, 35 miles northwest of Santa Fe, suited Oppenheimer's plans for security. He also fervently believed the scientists needed to labor in an environment of pristine beauty.

With a wartime mandate from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Oppie" crisscrossed the country by train, wooing the best scientific minds of a generation to help him solve a "technically sweet" problem — how to build a nuclear bomb that would quickly end World War II.

Most team members were in their 20s and 30s, the "old men" in their 40s. Oppenheimer was 39 in 1943, when the project started in earnest on "The Hill."

Many of the top recruits were refugees who had fled Europe ahead of Hitler's advancing armies. Enrico Fermi did not return to Italy after picking up his Nobel prize because his wife was Jewish; Nobel laureate Niels Bohr, discoverer of the structure of the atom, was smuggled out of

Denmark in a fishing boat; Isidor I. Rabi, also a Nobel laureate, was born in Russia; Edward Teller, later called the father of the hydrogen bomb, was from Hungary. Others came from Germany, Poland, and England.

American problem solvers included Ernest O. Lawrence, the 1939 Nobel prize winner who headed the Berkeley laboratory where initial atomic work with cyclotrons began, and his brother-in-law, Edwin M. McMillan, the co-discoverer of plutonium who was awarded a Nobel prize in 1951.

The scientists were at the top of the Manhattan Project pyramid. Their efforts were supported by a large army of soldiers, WACs, nurses, secretaries, technicians, maids, clerks, carpenters, even latrine diggers recruited from every state in the union.

Everyone at Los Alamos lived under stringent restrictions: all incoming and outgoing mail was censored; guards patrolled the barbed wire-ringed compound with dogs; family and friends on the "outside" were kept in the dark about their loved ones' whereabouts; fraternization with people off The Hill was prohibited; living conditions were primitive, working conditions tense and rushed.

"But we all felt in our bones that we were really contributing to the war effort, and that what we were doing was important," says Sara Dowson Prestwood.

She and Harriet "Petey" Peterson were young, foot-loose nurses from St. Louis when Dr. James Nolan recruited them to vanish into P.O. Box 1663, Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1943. They were the first nurses at Los Alamos and even set up the first cots in the clinic.

"It was a six-bed hospital in a makeshift Army barracks," recalls Mrs. Prestwood. "There was a crude wood stove we could never stoke up, so we got all the patients' meals across the street at Fuller Lodge, the old log building left over from the ranch school which became the unofficial headquarters and mess hall for us. No matter how fast we'd run with the trays, sometimes the food was frozen by the time we got it back to the hospital."

Mrs. Prestwood, who married her scientist husband Rene on Feb. 5, 1944, in Santa Fe, helped deliver the first of thousands of children ultimately born at Los Alamos. The baby was Katherine "Toni" Oppenheimer, daughter of Robert and Kitty.

Nurse Peterson also met her future husband at Los Alamos. Capt. Ralph Carlyle Smith arrived in May 1943 to protect classified information and write up patents on all new inventions.

"I was a chemical engineer and a patent attorney, a rare breed," says Smith. "There were about 10 of us in the Army at that time. I was assigned to Oppenheimer to record everything that was new, and Oppie gave me access to everything."

He and nurse Peterson were wed in Hawaii in 1954, when he was en route back to Los Alamos from the Bikini Island atomic testing. Smith served as deputy director of the lab for 15 years, before becoming a college professor and administrator in New Mexico.

Elsie McMillan was always glad that her Nobel prize-winning husband Edwin was an experimental, not a theoretical, physicist.

"He's the type of person who lives in another world and

sometimes you can't get through, but when you do he can fix the drains in the bathroom," says Mrs. McMillan. "Once we were coming back up that tortuous road at night after a fiesta and the headlights gave out on the car. Ed fixed them with one of my bobby pins."

Mrs. McMillan arrived with a new baby and a dog. She and Kitty Oppenheimer were the first women on the mesa. Throughout the project, the archives show, the two items in shortest supply were women and water.

"It was a young community immersed in an intellectual environment," says Mrs. McMillan. "At first I had to cook

over a fireplace, then I got a stove we all called "Black Beauty," which I couldn't work. I washed diapers by hand. It took 1½ hours to bake a potato at 8,000 feet, and we were always worried about our husbands, who worked until 3 o'clock in the morning. We eventually got used to the distant explosions, but we got mad when they accidentally blew up the water tank."

Mrs. McMillan was lucky — she lived on "Bathtub Row." It was the cluster of cabins left over from the ranch school. All new housing had only showers.

"If you couldn't find it at the PX you couldn't get it. Later, the

Indians at San Ildefonso Pueblo in the valley sold us fresh vegetables and eggs, but there was never enough to go around. It didn't matter. We worked hard, we played hard, and we were pioneers."

McMillan was with Oppenheimer in November 1942 when Oppenheimer decided the isolated ranch school would become the site for the project.

To Peggy Pond Church, the arrival of Oppenheimer's team meant the end of her world as she had always known it. Mrs. Church's father had founded the Los Alamos Ranch School, her husband was its acting headmaster

and her three sons all attended it in 1942. The Churches had just exchanged their hand-built log home for the free education of their boys.

Four decades later Mrs. Church remembers the disruption of her family's life with sadness and a trace of bitterness. In February 1943, the family was evicted from the mesa forever when the Army bought 54,000 acres "for the establishment of a demolition range" and paid only \$415,000 for Los Alamos National Laboratory's new home.

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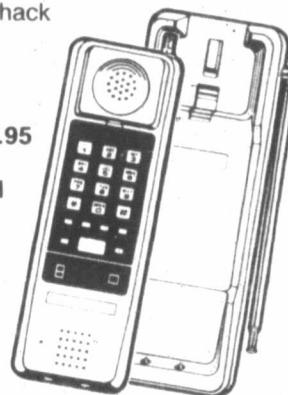
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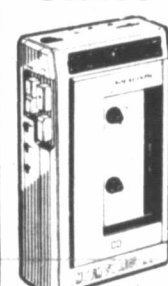
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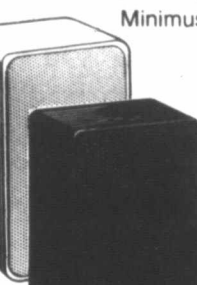
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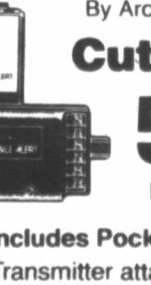
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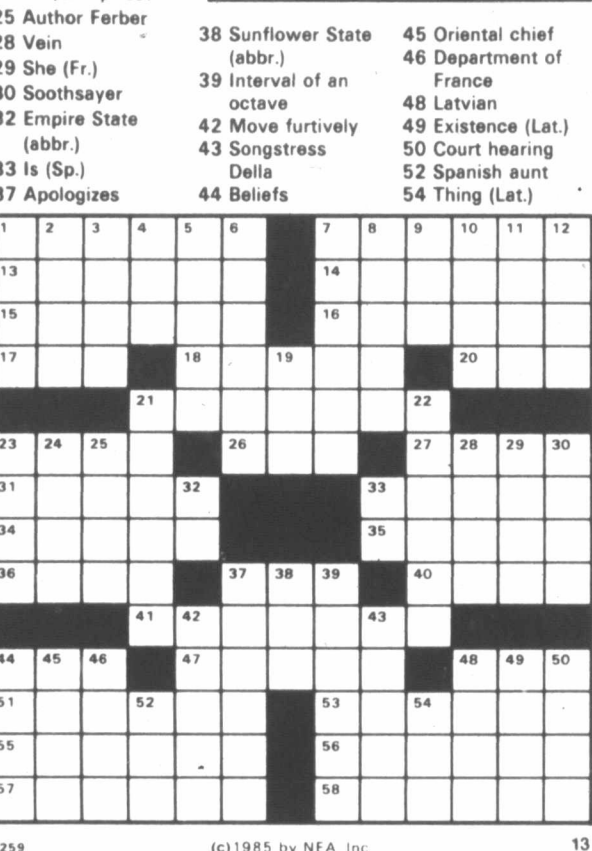
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14 Hand on hip
15 In a row
16 Radio technique (comp. wd.)
17 Recent (pref.)
18 Laws (Lat.)
20 Compass point
21 Cut out
23 Stead
26 Piggery
27 Bravos (Sp.)
31 City in Germany
33 School (Fr.)
34 Broadway musical
35 Move furtively
36 Government agent (comp. wd.)
37 New Zealand tree
40 Evil grin
41 Dancer Fred

- 44 "I like..."
47 Horse-training rope
48 Zodiac sign
51 Disabled person (comp. wd.)
53 Non-conforming belief
55 Leatherneck
56 Sleeping sickness fly
57 Creeps
58 Hawthorne heroine

- DOWN
1 Baseballer Mual
2 River in the Congo
3 Spirit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON

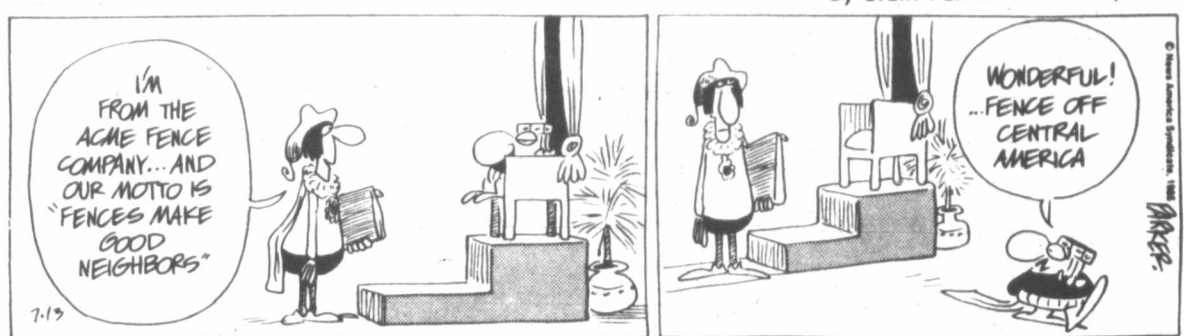


By Milton Caniff



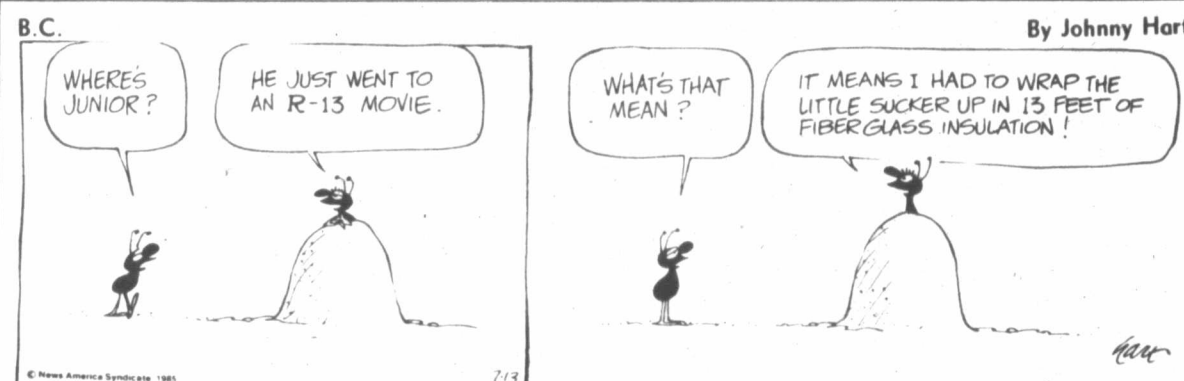
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

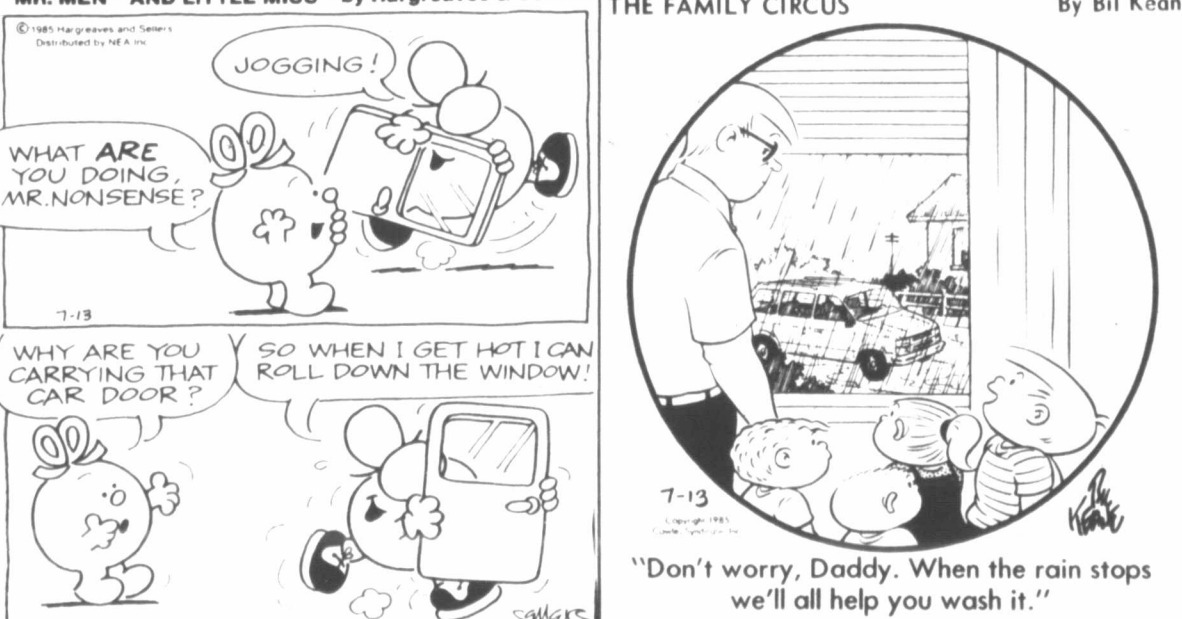
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 15, 1985

Advancement in your field is a strong likelihood in the year ahead. You will be given greater responsibilities, but you will also be compensated proportionately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to unintentionally slight a close friend by excluding him or her from an activity with another pal. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will feel put upon today if you ask them to do things for you that they feel you should take care of yourself. Be self-reliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day, your self-discipline could be a trifle too lax for your own good. Fortunately, by late afternoon, you'll be in more control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, your aims and ambitions can be gratified without resorting to procedures that you wouldn't be proud to tell others you used. Maintain your high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone for whom you have little regard may give you a good idea today, which you should apply in total. However, you might alter it and lessen its potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend to whom you're indebted might remind you about your obligation today. It's best that you don't counter with a bunch of flimsy excuses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you're not suspicious of others without due cause. Don't misinterpret the motives of a pal who is trying to be cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will prove unwise today for you to gossip with co-workers about secret company matters the boss told you in confidence. Don't betray his or her trust.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're relatively safe with taking gambles on things today that are well thought out, but if you exceed a calculated risk, Lady Luck might snap the string.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems could result for yourself, as well as others involved, if you or anyone else expects more from a collective venture than what each is entitled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Adjustments can be made today on an agreement you hastily entered. If you now have second thoughts, try to renegotiate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In any commercial transactions today, be sure the price can't be raised after the deal is set. Get it in writing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Pampa News TV Listings



LYNDA CARTER stars as a struggling artist whose life is turned to tragedy after she takes on a part time job answering phones at a crisis center, in "Hotline," airing Friday on CBS.



BETTE DAVIS stars as Mrs. Cimino, a 73 year old woman who fights to regain control of her life in "A Piano For Mrs. Cimino," airing Wednesday on CBS.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
5:00	Zane Grey	Headline News	Bowling (cont)		News, Show Style					Movie (cont)
6:00	Superman Three Score	It's Written Sun Funnies	Zoo Review		Christopher	Jimmy Swaggart				
7:00	J. Kennedy	Alvin Show	84 Olympic Games		Superheroes	D. James				
8:00	Hour/Power	Bugs Bunny	Day/Discovery		Kids World	Robert				
9:00	Mass/Shut-In	Andy Griffith	Men's & Women's		Boys	Boys				
10:00	Cisco Kid	Good News	World/Tomorrow		Boys	Boys				
11:00	Rawhide	"Away All Boats"	San Jacinto		Boys	Boys				
12:00	Wild, Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	SportsCenter		Boys	Boys				
1:00	Twilight Zone	Portrait of America	Music City		Boys	Boys				
2:00	Lead-Off	Baseball: Philadelphia	Futurity		Boys	Boys				
3:00	Los Angeles	Philips at Classic	Baseball		Boys	Boys				
4:00	Chicago Cubs	Braves	SportsWorld		Boys	Boys				
5:00	Movie: "Rawhide"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				
6:00	Movie: "Savage"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				
7:00	Movie: "Savage"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				
8:00	Movie: "Savage"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				
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3:00	Movie: "Savage"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				
4:00	Movie: "Savage"	Chicago Cubs	Circus Parade		Boys	Boys				

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
5:00	Abbott/Coste	Headline News	Bus. Times		Study Word					"Rascals & Rabbits"
6:00	Faith 20	Jeannie	Bus. Times		Study Word					"Tom Sawyer/Huck Finn"
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Bus. Times		Study Word					"The Future"
8:00	Movie: "Hillbillies"	Movie: "Girls' Girls"	SportsCenter		Study Word					"The Future"
9:00	Movie: "Hillbillies"	Movie: "Girls' Girls"	SportsCenter		Study Word					"The Future"
10:00	Movie: "Hillbillies"	Movie: "Girls' Girls"	SportsCenter		Study Word					"The Future"
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3:00	Movie: "Hillbillies"	Movie: "Girls' Girls"	SportsCenter		Study Word					"The Future"
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Tuesday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice Jeffersons		Tic Tac Do					"Vester- year"
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M*A*S*H		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
6:00	Archie's Pi	Green Acres	NBC News		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
7:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	NBC News		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
8:00	Movie: "Kev"	Alcatraz	Baseball		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
9:00	Movie: "Kev"	Alcatraz	Baseball		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice Jeffersons		Tic Tac Do					"Vester- year"
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M*A*S*H		Family Fued					"The Never- ending Story"
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Saturday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
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Saudi Arabian pet shop offers unusual animals

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In the bright sunshine, two lion cubs rest in their pen, leisurely swiping at lingering flies.

Several paddocks away, a herd of gazelles stands at attention, while beside them llamas chew their cud. Across the way, ostriches prance to the shrill call of peacocks.

These scenes could be from any zoo. Instead, all of these animals are for sale.

One of the more unusual pet stores in the world is operated here by Wesmi al-Wesmi. Called Beautiful Animals, the store was started about a year ago by the American-educated al-Wesmi and a partner.

Licensed by the Saudi ministries of both commerce and agriculture, Beautiful Animals is the first business of its kind in the Middle

East, al-Wesmi claimed.

This pet shop does not offer the usual kittens, bunnies or guppies. Instead, it has tiger cubs for sale as well as chimpanzees, giraffes, elephants, wolves, vultures and hyenas.

As might be expected, Beautiful Animals caters to a somewhat exclusive clientele.

Although the days of some rich sheik coming in and buying four truckloads of elephants, gazelles, zebras, giraffes and ostriches to create his own miniature "African plains" have passed with the current economic downturn, Beautiful Animals is still doing a booming business.

There is no want of takers for lion or tiger cubs, both priced at about \$2,400. Elephants also are a popular item. Depending on size and age, an elephant calf can range in price

from \$15,000 to \$24,000, excluding air freight. Persian cats and gazelles are cheaper and are among the shop's more popular items.

"A lot of Saudis want to bring Africa home with them," al-Wesmi explained. "It's difficult for Saudi families to travel about, so this is one way they can see these animals. After all, everyone loves animals."

Many of the species al-Wesmi offers were in fact once part of the Arabian landscape.

According to naturalists, ostriches were still being sighted in the southeastern Arabian plains about 40 years ago, as were oryxes and cheetahs. Development and increased hunting pressure exterminated the last remnants of those species.

At Beautiful Animals, no animals

are sold without a medical certificate. Upon arrival, all animals are immediately examined and treated by a veterinarian, al-Wesmi said.

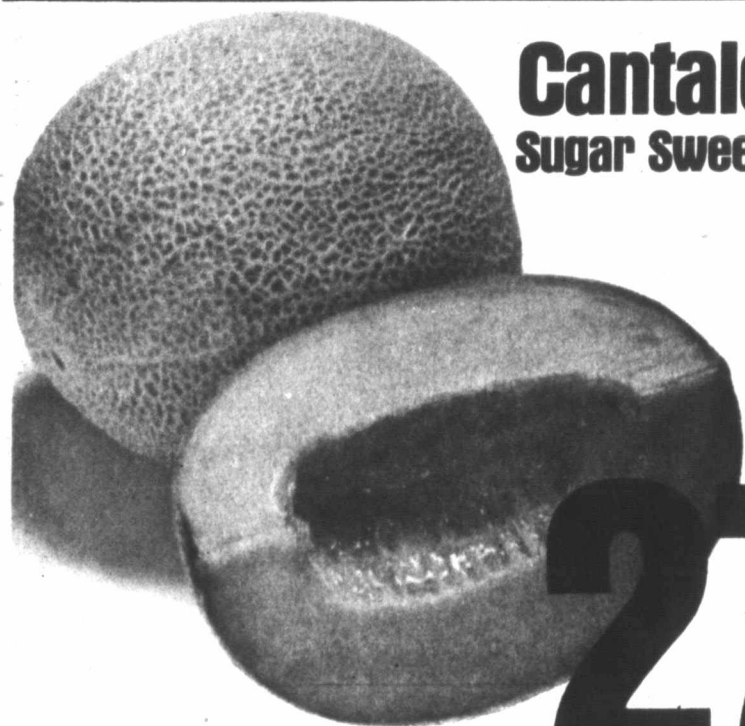
In addition, animals are first given several weeks to acclimate to the kingdom's heat and dryness before being sold. Some animals adjust quickly while others, such as wallabies from Australia, require additional time, he said.

Before any animal is sold, a staff member inspects the prospective owner's flat or villa to check if proper facilities for keeping an exotic animal are present. If they are, the sale goes through after a special license is issued.

"Many of our buyers release their animals in large, fenced-in enclosures," al-Wesmi said. "Ostriches are always funny to watch when they're set free."

Fanna's Summer Fruit & Salad Festival

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, July 14 thru Tuesday, July 23, 1985.



Cantaloupes
Sugar Sweet

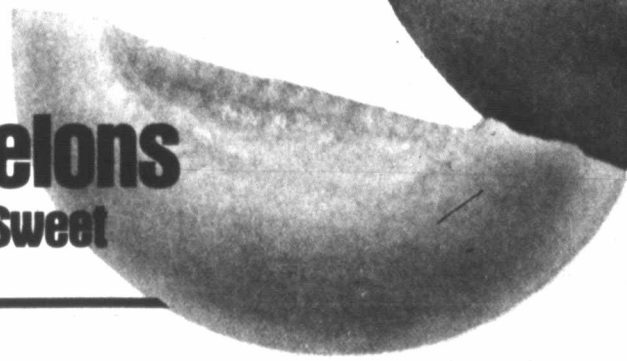
27¢
LB.

Nectarines
California
Le Grande

49¢
LB.



Honeydew Melons
Sugar Sweet

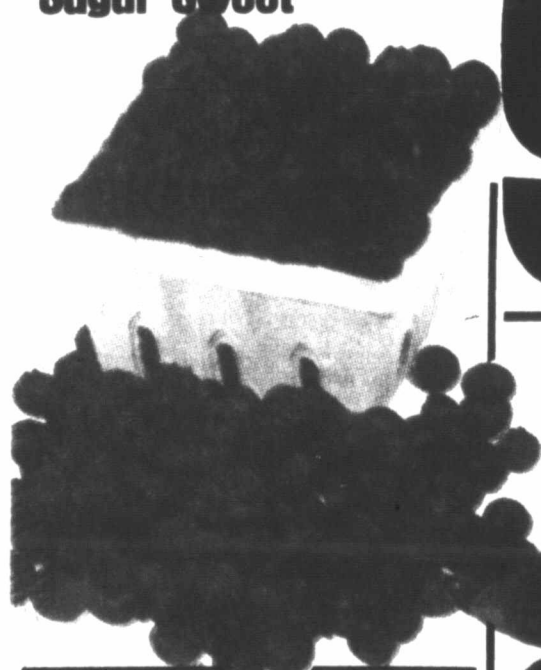


15¢
LB.

Specialty Melons
Casaba, Crenshaw or
Persian

29¢
LB.

Blueberries
Sugar Sweet



99¢
Pt.

Red Ripe Tomatoes
4 Per Cello Package

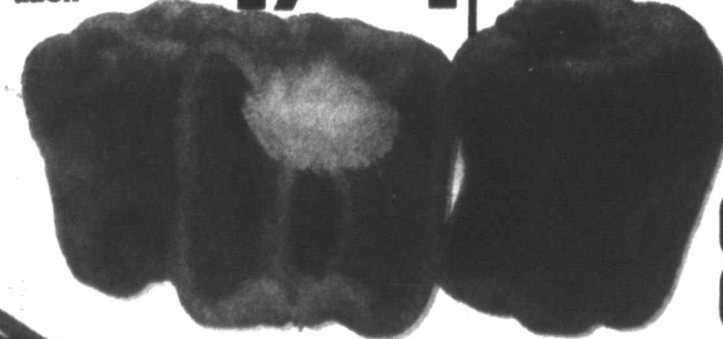
69¢
Pkg.

Flame Seedless Grapes

79¢
LB.

Bell Peppers
Fancy Large
Pods
Each

4/\$1



Jalapeno Peppers
Large
Pods
lb. **69¢**

Leaf Lettuce
Romaine or
Green Leaf

39¢
Bunch

Green Onions
Fancy Large Bunches

4/\$1

Cucumbers
Fine For Salads

4/\$1
Each

Mushrooms
8-ounce
Cello Pkg. **99¢**

Mangoes
Sugar Sweet
Each **69¢**

Eggplant
Fancy Glossy
Black lb. **39¢**

