The Pampa News

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Allison brothers drown in Wheeler County lake

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

WHEELER - Two brothers on an all - night fishing expedition drowned Thursday when their boat apparently capsized in a moss - filled Wheeler County lake, Wheeler Sheriff's Deputy Lonnie Miller said today.

The brothers were identified as David Lynn Hickernell, 32, and Ricky James Hickernell, 30, both of Allison, formerly of Amarillo.

"The two men were working as welders for Eddy's Welding, on a rig in Wheeler County," Miller said.

"They had gone fishing after work on Wednesday and when they did not return home Thursday, a family member drove to the small Unzon Lake, which is seven miles east and five miles north of Wheeler. He found the overturned boat on the lake but couldn't locate the two men," Miller said.

Miller said the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department was notified at 10 a.m. Thursday that the men were missing. They were assisted in the search for the men by the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service.

"The small, flat - bottomed boat the two men were using would be easy to turn over, but both men were apparently good swimmers. It appeared that the boat capsized and one of the men got tangled in the heavy moss, the other went to his aid, but in the dark, he also became tangled," Miller said.

The first body was found at 2 p.m. Thursday, and the second body was found about 10 minutes later 10 feet away, according to Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Charlie Whitely.

Whitely pronounced both men dead at the scene shortly after 2 p.m. It was not known at what time they drowned.

"The lake was dragged, but due to the amount of heavy moss, the draggers didn't do any good. Several volunteers went into the lake and had to hold on to the sides of several boats that joined in the search. They would sink into the moss up to their knees. The searchers discovered a boot caught in the moss and soon after discovered the bodies in five and one half feet of water," Whitely said.

The bodies were taken to the Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

David Hickernall was transported to Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo where services are pending.

Ricky James Hickernall, 30, of Allison was born May 4, 1951 in Pennsylvania and had lived there until he joined the Navy. He served in the Vietnam conflict and moved to Amarillo when he was discharged.

He worked for the Panhandle Steel Erector Company in Amarillo. He was married to Pamela Carnagey on June 30, 1979 in Amarillo. They moved to Allison in October 1980.

Services for Ricky Hickernall will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the United Pentecostal Church in Allison with the Rev. Virgil Cornwell, pastor, officiating. Burial arrangements are pending. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife of Allison, his parents, Mr. Richard Hiclernall of Lancaster, Pa. and Mrs. Emma Mary Hickernall of Ephrata, Pa., two brothers, Randy of Boulder, Colo. and Daniel of Lancaster, Pa., one sister, Mrs. Regina Lindsley of Lancaster, Pa.

Man dies in rig accident

A Oklahoma man died late Thursday when he fell from an Arden Drilling Company rig tower in Wheeler County.

The man, Jimmy Butler, is reportedly in his late 20s and was working as a tower man on the Arden rig, located seven miles west of Wheeler on the Cemetery Road, Charlie Whiteley, Wheeler County Justice of the Peace said.

"There were no witnesses to exactly what happened in the tower," Whiteley said, "but there were two crews on the site who reported the accident to the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department at 11 p.m. Thursday."

Whiteley pronounced the man dead at about 11:15 p.m.

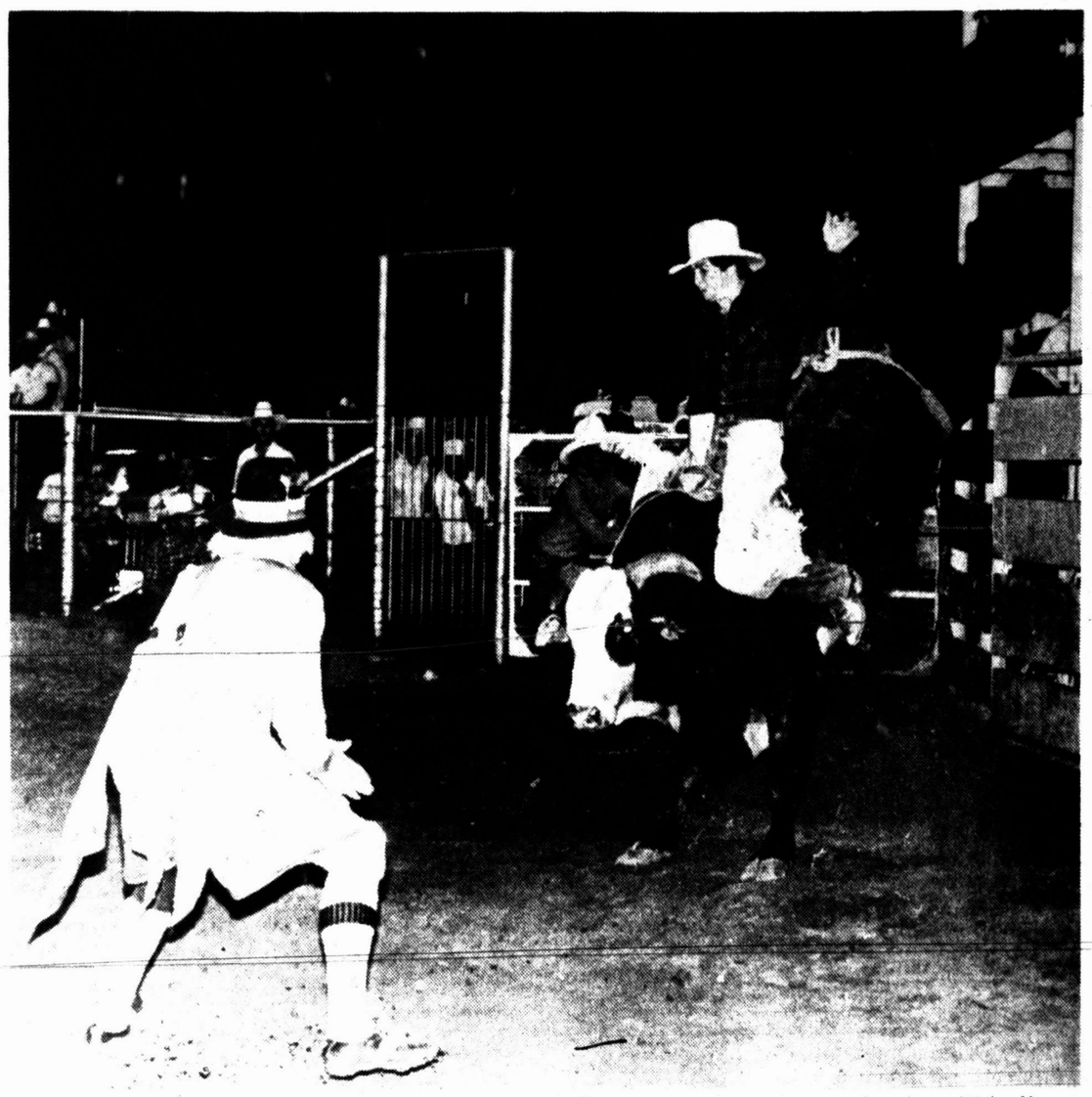
"He apparently climbed the tower ladder with his safety harness attached. However, when he started working at the top of the tower, he failed to re-hook his safety harness," Whiteley said.

Whitely said no information was available early today about Butler's correct age or current address.

His body was transported to Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler where services are pending.

RODEO SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, JULY 11

10:30 a.m. — Rodeo Parade
2 p.m. — Country Critters Concert, Coronado Center
7:30 p.m. — Country Critters Concert, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. — Final performance Top O' Texas Rodeo, Rodeo Arena



A LOT OF BULL whether you're riding it, or taunting it eye to eye. Scott Rafiery of Tucson, Ariz. barely gets out of the chutes before this bull gave him his best buck. The bull appears ready to take on rodeo clown Ricky Young next. Rafiery was thrown before the buzzer sounded, as were five of six contestants in last night's bull riding.
(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Rodeo action continues tonight, parade opens Saturday events

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Fair skies and warm temperatures are predicted for tonight, a good indication of a big crowd at the second performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo performance tonight.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with an arena - side concert by the U.S. Air Force Country Critters western band. The rodeo events will begin at 8 p.m., opening with the colorful Grand Entry.

At 9 p.m., a rodeo dance, featuring Reba McEntire and Her Band, will begin at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, adjacent to the rodeo arena.

Saturday, the rodeo celebration will continue with the Top O' Texas Rodeo parade. More than 20 entries will be included the procession, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Coronado Center, Rodeo Association officials said today.

The parade Saturday will feature the well - known Budweiser Clydesdale eight - horse hitch. The magnificent team of horses will also be appearing nightly during the rodeo programs.

The rodeo parade procession will travel south on Hobart to Ward, south to Francis. The entrants will turn east onto Francis, continuing to Cuyler. The parade will travel south on Cuyler to Craven, where it will disband.

The rodeo arena stands were filled almost to capacity for the successful opening of the annual rodeo Thursday night. Amateur and professional rodeo riders from all over Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Arizona were on hand as participants in the 11 events.

Bareback Bronc Riding was the first event of the evening. Randy Davis of Lubbock, riding Tom Horne, was high scorer Thursday night with a 67 - point ride. Second highest score was earned by Pat McKinnon of Huntsville.

McKinnon took a hard kick to the right eye when he was bucked from the bronc, Yellow Jacket. The horse also lost its balance, almost falling on the young rider. McKinnon remained on the ground briefly while he was checked by emergency medical technicians, but was able to walk from the arena.

No scores were made by the remaining six bareback riding contestants.

An 11.1 - second calf roping score was the best time recorded Thursday when C. A. Lauer of Selma, Okla. whipped out of the chute and tied his calf. Mark Cates of Elmwood, Okla. scored 10.2 seconds but was given an extra 10 seconds because of a barrier penalty.

Gary Dean of Hammond was second fastest, with a roping time of 12.9 seconds.

An appearance during Thursday night's program by the impressive Budweiser Clydesday eight - horse hitch had the crowd clapping and cheering. The driver maneuvered the huge horses in a figure eight pattern around the arena and demonstrated nearly 90 - degree turns to the left and right of the beer wagon.

Only one team of the four amateur double muggin contestants scored in Thursday's performance. The team of Kip Morgan, Bobby Hendricks and Bill Klapper caught their calf on the second loop and had the animal tied in 77.9 seconds.

Bobby Scott, rodeo coach for Frank Phillips College in Borger, brought in the best time in the steer wrestling contest. Scott pulled his steer to the dirt in 8.1 seconds, bringing cheers from friends and students in the stands. Second best time of 10 seconds flat was scored by Garland Dahl of Gruver.

A tiny, 12 - year - old, Jami Masse of Lookeba, Okla., skimmed the barrels, braids streaming, for the best girl's barrel race time of 18.2 seconds. Annesa Beavers of Moore, Okla., was close behind with a score of 18.3 seconds.

Eddie Rawdon of Cedar Hill was the lone scorer in Thursday's Brahma bull riding event. Rawdon scored 69, while the remaining five contenders were unable to stick with their mounts through the time limit.

California to be quarantined unless spraying starts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — California will be put under statewide quarantine Monday unless Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. approves aerial spraying of areas infested by Mediterranean fruit flies, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said today.

"We are prepared, indeed, intend to entirely quarantine the state of California on Monday unless severe, immediate action is taken in California," he said at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Block said he served the ultimatum on the California governor because the infestation of Medflies has raised concern for the safety of fruit and other crops in other states, as well as California's $14 billion-a-year farm industry.

But even if aerial spaying were to begin promptly, authorities still might determine over the weekend that a quarantine is needed, Block said.

Currently, only produce from a 630-square-mile area of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties, south and east of San Francisco, is under quarantine.

Entomologists from 11 southern states and Puerto Rico were to meet in Atlanta today to discuss the problem.

Brown was not immediately available for comment. But Block said he had spoken with the governor by telephone this morning and commented, "I'm not convinced he's ready for aerial spraying ... but he may change his mind after the California legislature meets today."

Police on Thursday stopped cars to look for fruit, and volunteers stripped peaches and plums from backyard orchards. A state official blamed much of the outbreak on the release of flies erroneously thought to be sterile.

Brown called out the National Guard and up to 1,000 Guardsmen are to begin spraying trees and destroying fruit next week. Brown refused Wednesday to allow aerial spraying to combat the fruit flies and said he might go to court to fight a move to expand the quarantine.

"We would not oppose a quarantine of slight addition to the existing area," Gray Davis, Brown's chief aide, said Thursday. But he added that it would be "totally unneccessary and unfair to quarantine all of California."

Because California provides about half the nation's fruits and vegetables at this time of year, a ban on its produce would be felt nationwide. However, the extent of the impact would depend on how far the quarantine is extended.

Baker Conrad, director of information for the Council of California Growers, said the quarantine "easily can be an economic disaster."

The Mediterranean fruit fly, which feeds on more than 200 crops, first appeared here last year, and officials thought they had the problem licked until maggots were found on June 26. Jerry Scribner, head of the eradication program, blamed much of the new infestation on fertile flies from Peru that were released in California because they were thought to be sterile.

But Eddie Elder, who is in charge of the sterile-fly program, said he saw no clear association between the release of the Peruvian flies and the appearance of maggots that would mature into fertile flies.

Brown spent much of the night lobbying against a total quarantine of all California fruit, aides said.

Aerial spraying begins next week over some commercial orchards in unpopulated areas.

Residents were ordered to strip their own fruit or face a $500 fine and a possible six-month jail term. Much of the infestation has been in an area where fruit is grown in backyards, rather than large commercial orchards.

Grand jury hears drug case

The Gray County Grand Jury today is to consider evidence in the arrests of two Pampa men June 23 that led to the confiscation of a synthetic drug with a $15,000 street value, city police said.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said Bobby Jo Owens, 24, of 847 S. Faulkner and Curtis Andrew Orr, 25, of Pampa were arrested by Pampa Detective Gregg Dunham on charges of delivery of a dangerous drug, a third - degree felony.

Both men are free on bond, awaiting the grand jury's decision today.

The arrests followed a "buy" of ten grams of a white, powdery substance for $1,400 by undercover officers, Ryzman said.

Dunham said laboratory tests identified the powder as lidocaine. He said the powder was a "dangerous, synthetic drug similar to cocaine."

The detective said persons selling the lidocaine are representing the drug as cocaine.

"This type of drug is complex and does have a network," the police chief said.

"Due to the complexity and deep-involvement of this type of drug, an intensive investigation is continuing," he added.



EIGHT OF THE FAMOUS CLYDESDALE horses made their entrance into the Top O' Texas rodeo arena Thursday night in their first appearance in Pampa in 30 - years. With their trademark feathers flying, the huge, perfectly groomed horses pulled the shining red Budweiser wagon for Wagonmaster Walt Brady, a crew member and the spotted dalmation at their side.
(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Announcer's wife enjoys Pampa

"Behind every great man is a great woman."

Clem McSpadden, this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo Announcer, has a wife that would be a credit to any man.

A petite, blonde woman with sea green eyes, she has an air of gentility and graciousness about her that was thought to have disappeared with the Civil War. Or perhaps, it is the good ol' western friendliness.

As the wife of the general manager of the Oklahoma City Finals Rodeo and popular professional rodeo announcer, Mrs. McSpadden finds she often has to choose which rodeos she will attend with him.

"We usually come to Pampa," she says, smiling. "Some of our very best friends are in Pampa. Then I have some relatives in Gruver."

June and Buster Ivory and Earl and Nancy Henry are special friends, she says. The McSpadden's son, Bart, call the Ivory's "aunt" and "uncle," she says. And the Henrys, "are as good, basic, wholesome people as you'll encounter."

She adds, "When you meet people like that in any town, you look forward to coming back."

"We always enjoy Texas," she remarks.

Mrs. McSpadden says her husband travels year - round on the rodeo circuit, in addition to organizing the annual National Finals Rodeo. The number of engagements has increased now that there are more indoor rodeo performances, she says.

In addition to accompanying her husband and caring for their son, Mrs. McSpadden serves as secretary for the Oklahoma Mining and Reclamation Association.

"It's a liaison between the landowners and coal company's and the federal and state legislatures," she says.

Rodeos are commonplace to Mrs. McSpadden, she says.

"I was born and reared in Oklahoma. It is so much a part of our life, we just assume that ranch life is part of everybody's life," she says.

The McSpadden family own a large ranch northeast of Chelsea, Okla. Each year the ranch hosts the "World's Richest Roping Contest and Western Art Show," Mrs. McSpadden proudly says.

"I think it is the best art showing in the southwestern United States. We show bronzes, Indian and western art," she says. "Each year it is a reunion."



DONNA McSPADDEN

daily records

services tomorrow

POLLARD, Leota - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.
WEST, Alphus Allen - 11 a.m., Church of God.
HICKERNAIL, Ricky James - 2:30 p.m., United Pentecostal Church, Allison.

Deaths and Funerals

LEOTA POLLARD

Mrs. Leota Pollard of 610 W. Foster, died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Sept. 26, 1915 in Ellis County and had been a resident of Pampa since 1933. She was employed as a dispatcher for the Pampa Police Depatment for 18 - years and retired in 1979. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Bishop Robert Woods, of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Don L. Dawson of Dallas, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, two brothers, A.D. Ingram and R.L. Ingram both of Waxahachie, four sisters, Mrs. Veda Weldon of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Peggy Tucker and Mrs. Dorothy Tennant both of Dallas, and Mrs. Marthadah Veidt of Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren.

FANNY LORENA INGRAM

Mrs. Fanny Lorena Ingram, 90, of the St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhandle died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Nov. 29, 1890 in Coles Co., Ill., and moved to this area in 1927. She lived in Phillips, Skellytown and White Deer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer. She was married to Thomas A. Ingram in 1911. He died in 1974.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald of Amarillo and Richard of Richardson, five daughters, Mrs. Treva Chivers of Georgia, Mrs. Nina Cox of Amarillo, Mrs. Bernice Goodlet of Pampa, Mrs. Thyra Littrell of Winslow, Ariz., and Miss Patty Payton of Gentry, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Esta Weber and Mrs. Clara Brown of Charleston, Ill., Mrs. Ida Vanscoyk of Westfield, Ill., one brother, Frank Davis of Westfield, 13 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

ALPHUS ALLEN WEST

Mr. Alphus Allen West, 69, of 532 N. Wells, died today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born May 14, 1912, in Wheeler County and moved to Pampa in 1946 from Mobeetie. He was affiliated with the Church of God and was married to Fannie Ruff on Nov. 13, 1937, in Mobeetie.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of God with the Rev. J.W. Hill, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, Aubrey A. West of Lefors, two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Kyle of Pampa and Mrs. Pat Marchman of Vega, one sister, Mrs. Estelle Gasting of Vackaville, Calif., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DICK HENDRICKS

Mr. Dick Hendricks, 70, of 1909 Lynn, died today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1910 and was a retired employee of the Cabot Corporation.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene, of the home; one son, Larry of Albuquerque N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. June Wilson of Lefors, and four grandchildren.

City briefs

HUMMEL FIGURINES and plates, new shipment at The Party Shop, 1425 N. Hobart. 669-6541. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Gary Matthews of Seminole, Texas announce the arrival of their son, Benjamin James on June 22. Mrs. Matthews is the former Marsha Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crouch.

THE LONE Star Squares will be dancing Saturday at Lake Cobb. Sammy Parsley will be calling, visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing, Saturday, July 11, 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Roy Johnson calling. Visitors welcome.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions

Martha Butler, 620 N. Somerville
Hildred Cook, 1326 E. Kingsmill
Charles Punches Jr., White Deer
Willie Crummie, 317 W. Tuke
Gloria Simmons, 410 N. Gray
Angella Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
Laura Downey, White Deer
Dorene Diffee, 826 Denver
Olen Bailey, 705 Bradley
Eralie Jackson, 522 Crawford
Rosa Edwards, 1015 Gordon
Corey Young, 1128 Prairie
Kenneth Smith, Lubbock
Rosie Ontiveros, 1005 Neel
Jo Ann Willoughby, 903 S. Barnes

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Willoughby, 903 S. Barnes

Dismissals

Alice Adcock, Borger
Ann Brown and baby girl, McLean
Ann Chapman, 1313 Coffee
Bob Clem, 1006 E. Campbell
Leanne Foster, 533 N. Doyle
George Herring, Follett
Mary Holmes, 1916 N. Banks
Kimberly Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart
Paul Pecka, 1221 S. Faulkner
Randall Riggle, 1517 Dogwood
Brock Thompson, Miami
Annie Tyler, 233 Henry
Roy Leon Williams, 815 E. Ruth

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock
Ernest Whitson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Renee Blakemore and baby boy, Shgamrock
James Martin, Wellington
Effie Seitz, Mobeetie
Winnie Billingsly, McLean
D.C. Hale, Shamrock
Tom Landrum, Shamrock

Calendar of events

AREA AGING HEARINGS

Representatives for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Area Agency on Aging will be in Clarendon, Friday, July 17, to hol hearings on the agency's three-year plan.

Citizens of Donley, Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Briscoe and Hall counties will be especially interested in the proceedings.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thad Ward, 423 N. Somerville, reported his checkbook was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence.

Nancy Mae Martin, 104 S. Faulkner, reported her purse and two books were taken from her vehicle while it was parked at Central Park.

Three Pampa businesses, Hendrick's Animal Clinic, 1912 Alcock; Penny's Hatchery, 111 W. Francis; and Montgomery Wards, Coronado Center, reported the theft of rodeo banners, sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Stock market

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

Wheat	3.65
Milo	5.25
Corn	6.00
Soybeans	5.96

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

Ky. Cent. Life	17⅞ - 17⅞
Southland Financial	21⅛ - 21¼

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

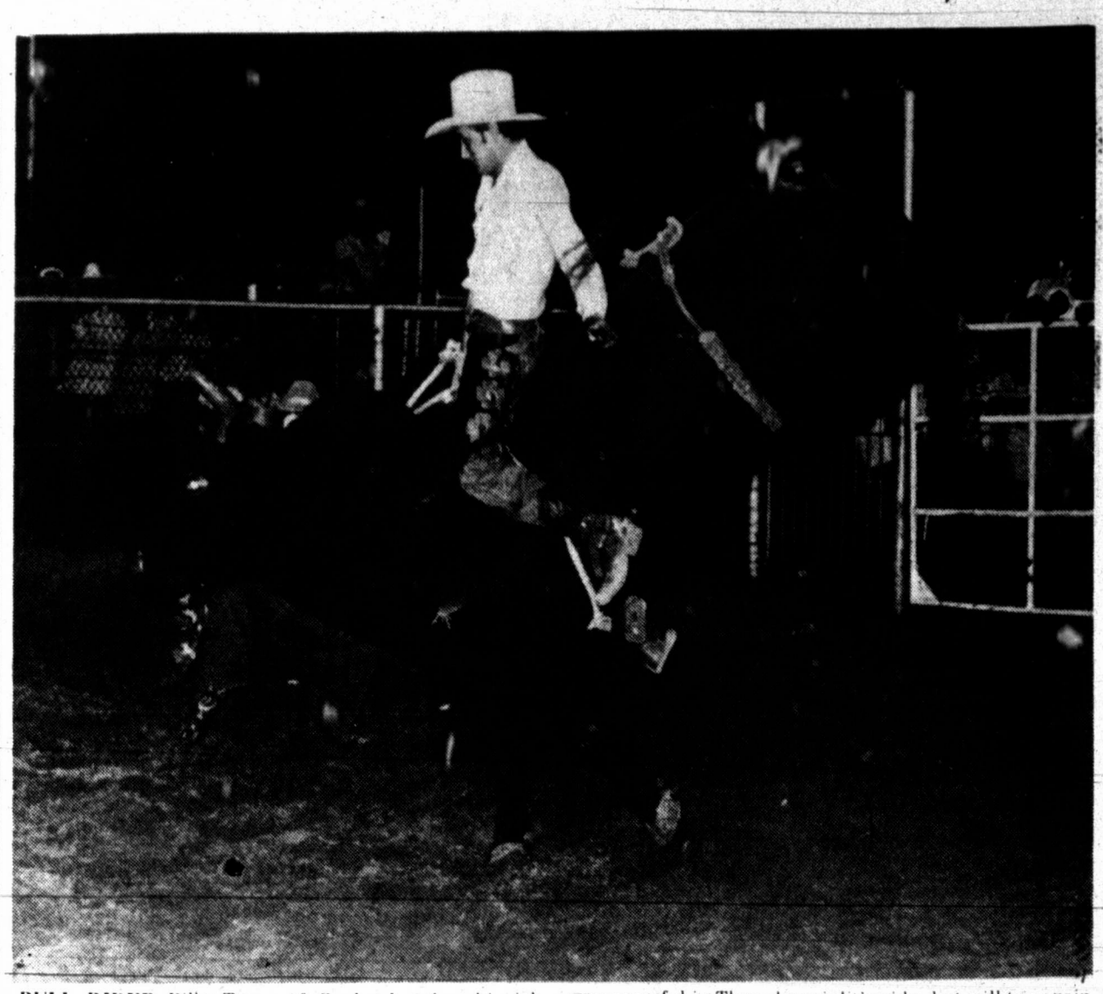
Beatrice Foods	21½
Cabot	28⅝
Celanese	66½
Cities Service	59⅞
DIA	36⅝
Dorchester	23½
Getty	70¾
Halliburton	61¾
Ingersoll-Rand	62⅞
InterNorth	33¼
Kerr-McGee	74
Mobil	31¼
Penney's	32¾
Phillips	39⅜
PNA	25¾
Schlumberger	93⅛
Southwestern Pub. Service	11¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	57⅜
Tenneco	37¾
Texaco	35⅝
Zales	27⅞
London Gold	415.24
Chicago August Silver	9.10

Minor accidents

No minor accidents reports were made by Pampa police during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

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



BULL RIDER Billy Terry of Garland, takes his job seriously as he tries to ride this Brahma bull for the full time. Behind the huge animal, rodeo clown Ted Kimsey, waits to distract the bull from the rider. Terry was unsuccessful in Thursday night's ride, but will try again for winning points in the Friday and Saturday Top O' Texas rodeo shows. (Staff photo)

British riots continue to spread

LONDON (AP) — Rioting spread across 11 London neighborhoods and broke out again in Manchester in the seventh straight night of British street violence. But the police struck back forcefully and seemed to be getting the upper hand.

Scotland Yard said it met jeering mobs in strength with bobbies carrying riot shields, arrested more than 50 people in London and dispersed the gangs of white and black youths who were roaming the streets and looting shops.

The worst of the violence was in Woolwich, in the southeast, where 27 people were arrested, two cars overturned and shops damaged. Other areas experiencing window smashing, fights between rival gangs and some looting were Fulham, Stoke Newington, Tooting, Balham, Notting Hill, Hammersmith, Catford, Deptford, Brockley and Lewisham.

"We're just looking for some action," one teen-ager told a reporter in Fulham, where youths smashed bottles in the streets and one police officer was injured.

In Manchester, 180 miles to the north, steel-helmeted riot police patrolled on foot in bands of 30 to 40 or rode in convoys of wireshielded trucks. Police Chief James Anderton said his officers faced urban guerrilla warfare and abandoned their traditional low profile because it "clearly did not work."

Police officers shouted to youths and reporters to get off the streets. Police trucks, engines roaring, drove toward fleeing groups of youths at high speed.

One group of about 30 disappeared up a side street before an advancing police patrol with the senior officer shouting, "Go home or get locked up!"

Some of the youths screamed back obscenities. Rocks were hurled at two police trucks and several policemen were seen throwing them back.

A mob of youths tried to repeat Wednesday night's attack on the Moss Side police station, but determined bobbies wearing new steel riot helmets drove them off. Groups of officers darted forward to grab several youths one-by-one, and the charge fizzled out 20 yards from the front entrance. Police with dogs cleared the area.

Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, addressing the House of Commons, described the rioting and looting by white and black youths as "inexcusable" and "naked greed."

Her comments were greeted with repeated angry shouts of, "You stupid woman!" from Laborite Eric Heffer, who was restrained physically by a deputy floor leader of his party. Heffer represents a district in the northern port city of Liverpool, whose Toxteth section was the scene of the week's worst violence last weekend.

Other Laborites joined the attack on Mrs. Thatcher, blaming her stringent economic policies for unemployment and a climate of misery and despair, particularly among the young, that spawns riots.

Polish leaders appoint general to head airline despite strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government appointed a general to head the national airline, rejecting the workers' nominee, and the workers, after a four-hour warning walkout, threatened another strike after the Polish Communist Party Congress.

Thursday's warning strike by employees of LOT, the Polish airline, delayed an estimated 1,500 passengers at Warsaw airport. Nine domestic flights were scrubbed and 18 domestic and international flights were delayed.

A second warning strike halted public transport in the northwestern industrial city of Bydgoszcz for two hours. The strikers there demanded the dismissal of the municipal director of transportation, accusing him of abusing his position and using public workers for private building projects.

Both strikes were organized by branches of the independent Solidarity union but drew the ire of Solidarity's national chief, Lech Walesa.

Speaking to workers in Gdansk, one of the Baltic ports shut down by a one-hour work stoppage for better working conditions Wednesday, he said the strikes were "bad and dangerous" because they prompted speculation that the union was seeking postponement of the party congress opening Tuesday.

"If we go on shaking the country like this all the time, we won't accomplish anything," official sources quoted Walesa as saying. "If we survive the next half year, however, victory is ours."

The congress is expected to approve the labor and social reforms won in the last year by Poland's rebellious work force. But one Solidarity spokesman said there is a growing feeling among the workers that the congress will not produce more reforms.

"So the psychological reason for putting off strikes is gone," the spokesman said. "Things are happening, and if you compromise again, then it is that much easier to break you."

The strike against the airline and the shutdown of the Bydgoszcz transit system came after the government, under increasing Kremlin pressure to take a hard line against the union, rejected Solidarity demands.

A few hours after the airline employees returned to work, the government named air force Gen. Jozef Kowalski to be general manager of the line. It said LOT had military commitments and must remain under direct government control.

Human rights taken from arms sales rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is formally dumping human rights as the key factor in whether foreign nations may buy American arms. "We will deal with the world as it is, rather than as we would like it to be," the new policy declares.

The administration also is abandoning what it says was former President Carter's policy of "unilateral restraint" on arms transfers abroad.

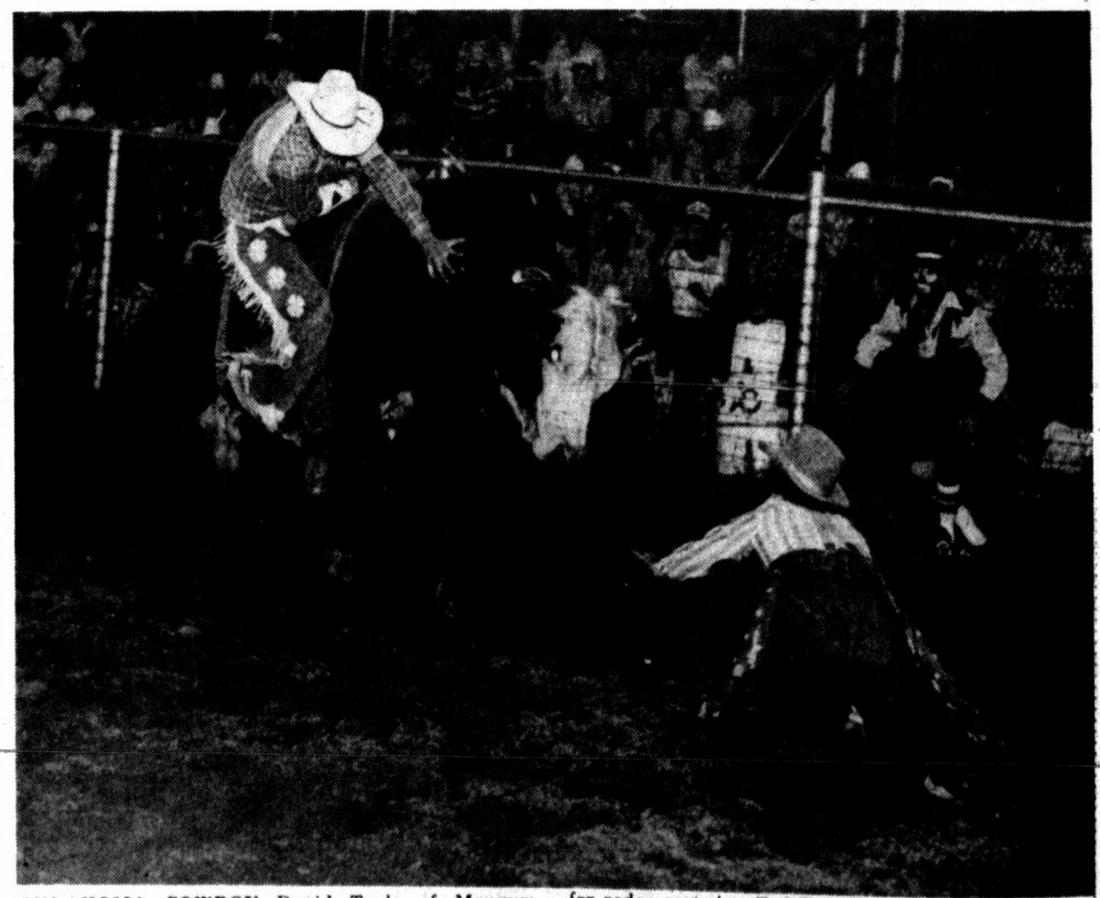
"We do not take the position that there is something immoral about arms sales," said one of two senior administration officials who briefed reporters on the new arms transfer guidelines.

Nonetheless, the officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, denied that the policy will ignite a new arms race in conventional weapons.

Although the new arms sale policy never mentions human rights, and although human rights no longer will be "the sole criteria" for judging weapons transfers, the officials said the administration will adhere to current laws requiring that human rights be one element considered in arms sales.



FIVE ARRESTED. Sheriff's deputies and Texas Highway Patrol troopers stand with one of five Californians arrested for trying to pass by Pampa without going to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Shown here is Thomas Armstead of Los Angeles, Calif., center, as he was placed under hospitality arrest by Gray County Sheriff's Deputies J. D. Smith, far left, and Doug Davis, left. Looking on are Texas Highway Patrol Troopers John James, right, and Robert Wilson, far right, and Pampa News staffer Deborah Bridges. The Armstead family was Pampa's guests at the rodeo Thursday, the first they had attended. (Staff Photo)



OKLAHOMA COWBOY David Toole of Mangum, involuntarily abandons ship when he finds his mount is more than he bargained for in Thursday's rodeo peformance. The bull appears to have a gleam in his eye for rodeo matador, Ted Kimsey, who attempts to keep the animal's attention away from the fallen cowboy. In the background, Clown Rick Young is ready to assist. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)



WORDS OF WISDOM. Miss Deer Park, Mimi Rath, signs an autographed note for 11 - year - old Dawn Wallace of Dallas. The two met following the second evening of competition in the Miss Texas Pageant in which Miss Rath is a contestant. The pageant finals are Saturday night in Fort Worth.

(AP Laserphoto)

Woman denies leftist connection

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old Salvadoran woman arrested for illegally entering the United States says she's a devout Baptist, not an exiled member of a leftist organization operating in war-torn El Salvador.

Ana Estela Flores Guevarra, 32, who has been questioned repeatedly by FBI officials about her identity, denied Thursday that she was "Commander Norma Guevarra," a member of a Communist-front organization who fled El Salvador in 1978.

Ms. Guevarra has been in the Nueces County jail since July 1, serving a 90-day sentence for violating U.S. immigration laws. U.S. Border Patrolmen in Cotulla arrested her and 12 others June 24 after finding them hidden in a railroad freight car.

FBI agents have confirmed interviewing her in Cotulla after being told by border patrol agents that she possessed documents that indicated she might be a leftwing activitst in El Salvador.

A Washington expert on Central American guerilla activity who asked not to be identified has quoted investigators as saying Ms. Guevarra was believed to be "Commander Norma Guevarra."

And newspaper reporters for El Dia Hoy in San Salvador have said a woman using that name was a leading member of the UDN or Union Democratica Nacional (Democratic National Union), a front for the Partido Communisto Salvadorano (the Salvadoran Communist Party).

"No, I am not a Communist," said the Spanish-speaking Ms. Guevarra during a 20-minute interview in the county jail chapel with the Corpus Christi Caller. "I am a Christian."

She said she came to the United States to make money so she could attend theological school in Mexico and she has no idea why the FBI has questioned her at least four times.

"It is a possibility that due to my last name, Guevarra, they've confused me. I don't know how this could have happened ... because all we do is study the books about the role of Christian women ... and participation in the church."

Norma Guevarra fled El Salvador in 1978 after being arrested at a house where several members of the UDN were staying. She was released because of a lack of evidence.

"I heard (of Norma Gueverra) when they had her in prison and they (protesters) took over the embassy to ask for her freedom," Ms. Gueverra said.

She said documents confiscated from her after her arrest in Cotulla were a copy of a sermon by Monsignor Oscar Romero, a taped casette of church music, and two books — one dealing with the role of Christian women in the church and another about unity in the church.

Romero was assasinated March 24, 1980 outside a small chapel in San Salvador. He had been an outspoken critic of the junta regime and had called for an end to civil strife.

Julian De La Rosa, assistant agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office, declined to comment on what documents had been taken from Ms. Guevarra.

Salvadoran officials in the U.S. and in the Central American country said they didn't know about Ms. Guevarra's arrest and could not confirm her identity, but were trying to find out who the woman was.

The FBI confirmed it had investigated the woman, but said the investigation was classified preventing any public statements.

Forest waste made into high octane fuel

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A high octane fuel that may be better than gasoline has been produced from waste products generated in the effort to turn pine and other forest residues into liquid fuel.

Dr. Ed Soltes, a wood chemist and leader of a research team at Texas A&M University's Forest Science Laboratory, said his group has taken the process of making fuel from plants one step further by turning the by-products of the fuel-making process into still more fuel.

"Tars, chars and gasses are created when plants are broken down using heat," Soltes said. "We have taken the tars and by using technology similar to that used in the petrochemical industry, have broken them down still further into hydrocarbons similar to those found in engine fuels." The research, sponsored by the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greatly improves the technological feasibility and possibly the cost-effectiveness of producing liquid engine fuels from plants, Soltes said.

He said the technique can be applied to tars generated from any plant, including agricultural products such as corn cobs, wheat stems, wood chips or bark.

"One advantage of fuels from pine residues over fuels from other plant material is that engines will not have to be altered," Soltes said.

"The stuff that we are producing is virtually the same as the gasoline used in your automobile engine today." It might even be better than the gas found on the market because these hydrocarbons are very high in octane, he said.

"It's conceivable that we could be producing an octane booster for gas, depending on how it is processed."

The researchers are also identifying processes that produce significant yields of tars and oils, which would help establish direction for future research and development work.

"Right now we don't know whether diesel fuels can be produced in cost-competitive situations with conventional diesel fuel," said the Texas A&M forestry scientist.

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

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OPINION PAGE

Military weakness Lebanon's pitfall

Lebanon, shattered these six years by civil war between leftist Muslims and rightist Christians and, increasingly, a battleground between Israel and Syria, is paying the historic penalty for military weakness.

It is difficult now to remember that bleeding Lebanon before 1975 was described as Switzerland with a Riviera. Beirut was the banking and financial capital of the Middle East, and its beaches were the playgrounds for international jet set. Lebanese Christians and Muslims composed their ancient differences in a model democracy in which neither side dominated and both collaborated. In brief, having avoided the Arab - Israeli wars, Lebanon was a tranquil, prosperous sanctuary in the turbulent Middle East.

What happened to destroy all of this in 1975 was the intrusion into Lebanon of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, with its army and its terrorists. Having been cast out of Jordan following an armed showdown with King Hussein, the PLO descended on Lebanon because the Lebanese were too weak and too supine to resist. The disruptive PLO presence, a semi - government and military force independent of its host country, politicized Lebanon's Muslims and tore apart the delicate balance with the conservative Christians, who found themselves transformed into an oppressed and threatened minority.

The PLO - engendered civil strife in Lebanon so weakened the divided Lebanese army that Syria found it strategically advantageous in its confrontation with Israel to intervene in Lebanon with troops as a peacekeeper for the Arab League.

Inasmuch as Syria and the PLO share a hatred for Israel, their fight with the Christians coupled with PLO raids into Israel from Lebanese soil led inevitably to a working alliance between the Israelis and the Lebanese Christians. The Christians who have coalesced in the southern part of the country along the Israeli border assert they represent Free Lebanon. Naturally, it is in Israel's interest to maintain this Christian - buffer zone against the PLO and Syrians.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has made an enormous armament investment in Syria, including a large number of fighter planes, tanks, missiles and, most ominously, several thousand Soviet military advisers. The recent escalation of fighting in Lebanon is properly described as "dangerous" by the State Department because it threatens to burst into a larger all - out war that could once more pit the Arab world against Israel. The result of that, beyond the increased possibility of another Arab oil embargo, would be to disrupt the Reagan administration's, Middle East strategy of a common front in that part of the world against the Soviet Union.

Indeed, aggravating the conflict in Lebanon is so advantageous to the Soviet Union and so adverse to the United States that there is good reason to believe the Russians have been goading the PLO and Syrians into action. The movement of Soviet - made SAM - 6 missiles into Lebanon, together with reports of Soviet military personnel there, would bear this out.

In the face of this, the immediate challenge for the United States and Israel is to keep events in hand. It is reassuring, therefore, that Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been down - playing the crisis even to the extent of not confirming his own generals' concern about the Soviet missiles.

Unfortunately, the degree of confrontation lies largely with the Soviets and their surrogates in Lebanon. And the Soviets could wish for no beter distraction for the West to cover armed intervention in Poland this summer, if that is undertaken, than another war in the Middle East. Undoubtedly, the Kremlin remembers how well it was served by the ill - fated French, British and Israeli attack against Egypt to regain the Suez Canal in October 1956 at the very time Soviet troops were crushing the Hungarian uprising.



By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

Red ink in pension fund

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After all the flap over the Reagan administration's proposed changes in Social Security, members of Congress and their high - level aides are afraid to bring up problems in another pension fund: their own.

The pension system for federal workers is in trouble — perhaps even worse trouble than Social Security. The system is under - funded to the tune of almost a half - trillion dollars — which can be made up only out of the taxpayers' pockets.

One estimate is that the military and civil service retirement programs are together committed to paying out in the future a staggering $416 billion more than they are to receive in employee contributions and interest.

The system has grown almost incredibly over the years. Benefit payments increased more than 300 percent over the past decade. For every $7 that a federal employee now contributes to his retirement, the taxpayers contribute $30.

Between 1970 and 1980, the federal government's annual contributions to the system grew from $4.8 billion to $26.6 billion. Federal retirees now receive 5 cents out of every tax dollar. And the government's annual contribution to the system will exceed $50 billion by the end of the decade if growth continues at the current rate.

The reason for all of this is simple: Few retirement programs can match the lavishness of the federal system. For example:

— The average federal worker can receive immediately upon retirement a pension starting at 57 percent of his average salary during his three highest - paid years of federal employment.

— Workers who have put in 30 years can retire with full benefits as early as age 55. Those who have worked for 20 years can retire with full benefits at age 60.

— The benefits of federal retirees receive two cost - of - living adjustments each year. That means that benefits not only keep pace with inflation but run slightly ahead of it. More than 100,000 retirees get retirement checks that are bigger than the checks they drew while working full time.

And the situation is getting worse. Today the federal government annually pays into its retirement programs an amount equal to 30 percent of the federal payroll. This contrasts with the 15 percent of payroll that most private employers contribute annually to their employees' pension funds.

Nevertheless, the federal government is falling farther and farther behind each year by putting in only 30 percent. Some have estimated that adequate funding of the retirement system would require a contribution of at least 48 percent of payroll; that amount would have to increase by several percentage points a year because of inflation.

Put another way, if the federal government were to fund its retirement system adequately, it would have to appropriate an additional $25 billion this year — or more than the Pentagon wants to bring the military up to strength.

So, what is to be done? The Carter administration proposed to make a modest start by cutting the cost - of - living adjustments to one a year. The pensions of federal workers then would have lagged from six months to a year behind the rate of inflation.

But the federal - employee lobby showed its muscle. Organizations representing federal workers and retirees quickly amassed a million - dollar war chest and defeated the proposal.

This is one hot potato that no one on Capitol Hill wants to touch. When the Carter administration sought to make some changes in the military pension system last year, it could not find one legislator willing to sponsor the bill. The Reagan administration has been told by the leaders of both parties to leave the pension problem alone for the time being.

But this problem is not going to go away. In fact, it is becoming worse with each payday. Congress is eventually going to have to bite the bullet and find some solution to the increasing insolvency of the federal pension system.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





By DON GRAFF

Going out of business

"This is a rare announcement by a federal government agency," begins a release from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

And that it is. The CAB is announcing its request to Congress to put it out of business as the regulator of the airline industry as soon as possible.

The airlines have been undergoing gradual deregulation, as you may recall, since the mid - '70s. The first major steps were elimination of federally fixed fare schedules and allocation of routes in the expectation of stimulating competition and, as a consequence, service to the public.

That it did, and both the traveling public and the airlines enjoyed a couple of heady boom years. There were also some problems, such as the loss of service by smaller communities, that are still being resolved.

But essentially deregulation worked. So well that the CAB shceduled under the original legislation to shut down Jan.1, 1985, wants its termination to be advanced by possibly as much as two years. Its remaining responsibilities are to be transferred as rapidly as possible to other agencies, for example, consumer protection regulation to the Department of Transportation and policing of questionable trade practices to the Federal Trade Commission.

Ironically, the move to speed up the closing down comes as the airlines themselves are running into rough economic weather. The bloom was off the boom sometime back with increasing energy costs absorbing much of the additional revenues generated by lower fares and more passengers.

But the problems are not ones that are susceptible to solution through regulation. On the contrary, in the CAB's opinion. It believes that going out of business itself is the best means of removing some of the industry's burdens.

It may be right. It certainly is right about this being a rare event.

Utilities next on the list?

With the process already well advanced in airline operations and under way in trucking and communications, the deregulators may be getting ready to tackle another big one: electric utilities.

The possibility has been under examination unofficially for a number of years, according to a Wall Street Journal report, and now is going official with a study in the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The utilities were originally brought under the regulatory roof to protect consumers from price gouging and to encourage expansion of service and efficiency realized through large - scale operations as a result of government - authorized territorial monopolies.

The arguments for deregulation are now pretty much the same. Encouragement of smaller, localized operations is seen as one way of getting around the immense costs of updating and expanding generating facilities, of using increasing costly fuel more efficiently and eventually giving the consumer a price break.

He could certainly use it.

But are they trying harder?

Second thoughts in Headlines Department:

"Iranian says secret agency isn't like Savak under shah."

(From the New York Times, reporting the insistence of a government spokesman that a new internal intelligence organization established in Iran employs "Islamic methods" and not the techniques of torture and murder used by the late shah's secret police.)

Well, in the unsettled conditions of a revolution you can't expect to have everything.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Collision

The odds are millions to one against a collision between a comet and the earth, which, however, did pass through the tail of Halley's comet May 19, 1940, with no effect. But banging into a comet's nucleus — Halley's weighs 30 million tons — could be devastating. Some astronomers credit comets with causing the cataclysmic Siberian explosion in 1908 that made railroad tracks heave 400 miles away.

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Sandinista buildup fans Marxist fires

Washington's worst fears about revolutionary Nicaragua go something like this: The neo - Marxist Sandinista government purges its remaining moderates, completes the country's transformation into another Cuba, builds an overpowering military armed with Soviet weapons, and then launches a series of para - military campaigns that topple Central America's pro - Western governments.

This worst - case scenario isn't yet a foregone conclusion. But neither does recent news from Nicaragua offer any grounds for comfort.

The Reagan administration is particularly alarmed over a flood of reports that the Sandinistas are continuing to expand a Cuban - trained army that is already the largest in Central America. Even more disturbing are reports, as yet unconfirmed, that Soviet tanks, artillery, and MiG fighters are arriving under cover of night aboard ships from Cuba.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is known to believe that some Soviet - built tanks have, in fact, reached Nicaragua. That would explain why the Sandinistas have constructed a tank - training range similar to those used in Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Current construction work that would enable at least one Nicaraguan airfield to accomodate advance MiG fighters suggests that the Sandinistas plan to acquire an air force as well.

Indeed, a Soviet instructor team is already in Nicaragua to train helicopter pilots. And at least 100 Nicaraguans are believed to be in Bulgaria learning to fly MiGs.

The Sandinistas' revolutionary army already numbers about 55,000 well - armed regulars, a force that dwarfs any other in Central America. The Nicaraguan junta plans to add as many as 40,000 additional regulars, plus a militia that may ultimately total 100,000.

By comparison, neighboring Honduras maintains a regular military of only 11,000 men. El Salvador, fighting a bloody Marxist insurgency, fields barely 16,000 troops and police, although its population is twice that of Nicaragua.

And Nicaragua's neighbor to the south, Costa Rica, has no army at all.

No plausible threat to the Sandinista regime, including that posed by anti - communist rebels operating along the Honduran - Nicaraguan border, justifies the military machine the junta is building.

The Sandinista leadership denies most of the evidence of its military building, and describes what cannot be concealed as defensive measures only. That won't wash.

The most logical conlcusion to be drawn from the militarization of the Sandinista regime is that Nicaragua, like Cuba, plans to become increasingly active in fueling Marxist revolution beyond its border.



By PAUL HARVEY

Is the majority moral?

Is the majority moral?

The Supreme Court has said we can have it as we want it, that we can legislate morality by "contemporary community standards."

If your community does not want to tolerate a morality it does not have to.

But is the majority moral?

The "do your own thing" ethic of the last two decades evolved to fill a vacuum. Churches had equivocated, parents talked one way and acted another, schools taught moral value neutrality.

So a generation without an anchor drifted downwind.

Then along came the election of a born - again Christian president in 1976 and an even more dramatic impact by "moral majority" voters in 1980 — re - raising the possibility that our nation's silent majority is bigger than the vocal minorities who have been running things, the possibility that there is in fact a moral majority.

Century Three Foundation, Oak Brook, Ill., is trying to get Americans to think about it.

George Gallup, the professional pollster, has demonstrated an intense interest in this Century Three project.

Gallup is aware that his hit - and - run questions measure "initial thought," rarely "deliberate thought."

This Century project involves workshops wherein citizens consider a moral code for their own community.

Founder Art Melvin insists that attendees are not "indoctrinated," merely informed.

Philosophers, historians, theologians, psychologists, scholars of all ages and from every discipline have generally agreed that no society can long endure without a living body of beliefs.

But we need a moral standard to guide our value judgments.

If religion used to provide that moral standard, its guidelines have been blurred and adherence to those guidelines has been diluted.

From central government we will never get — would never want — a super imposition of religion.

So the Supreme Court, wisely, has left it to each community to decide for itself such questions as pornography in publications and in entertainment media.

Century Three workshops amount to a Gallup Poll in depth.

Attendees from a full range of backgrounds are given a chance to explore their own thinking and thus communicate local opinion to local lawmakers.

It is the most logical approach yet to seeking and describing community consensus on moral matters.

Deliberation frequently distinguishes what we "want to do" from what we "ought to do."

And 14 years' experience with these workshops indicates that Americans want to do what they ought to do — when they think about it.

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Berry's World





ISABEL PERON ARRIVES IN SPAIN. Surrounded by bodyguards and carrying a large bouquet of roses Isabel Peron, widow of the former Argentinian president Juan Peron and herself a former president, arriving at Barajas Airport at Madrid, Spain, Friday morning. She was freed from a long prison sentence in Argentina last Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dresser Industries will press Iran suit

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for Dresser Industries, Inc. says his company was slighted by former President Carter's deal to free American hostages in Iran, and he hopes to prove his point in federal court here.

M. Scott Nickson said the Dallas-based oil field equipment manufacturer would continue to press its $17 million lawsuit against Iran, despite U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' order Thursday lifting six attachments Dresser had against Iranian assets deposited in banks in Texas.

The order clears the way for transfer of the funds — including $917,000 desposited in Republic Bank in Dallas — to a federal bank in New York. The U.S. Treasury Department had told financial institutions to transfer Iranian money there by Friday so it can be sent overseas to an international tribunal that will settle U.S. business claims against Iran.

The Treasury order followed last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision that President Carter had the authority to make the deal.

Nickson said the high court ruling left open whether Carter used that authority properly.

"We feel there's some very significant constitutional questions in our suit the Supreme Court did not consider in (last week's case)," Nickson said.

"Certain banks were evidently paid in full on loans they made to the government of Iran. The rest of us were sent to the Hague (World Court)," Nickson said.

"We feel there was preferential treatment of certain claimants, to o the Equal Protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, Nickson said.

Body identified as missing 11-year-old Tyler girl

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Pathologists still have not determined the cause of death of an 11-year-old girl whose body was found Tuesday in a creek outside Tyler, but Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith says he assumes the girl was murdered.

"This case will be investigated as a capital murder," Smith said. "This is one of the worst crimes we have investigated since I became sheriff (five years ago), and the first I recall involving a child this age."

He said the investigation has yielded "several leads" but no suspects.

Trisha McRoy was missing from the couch where she slept when her family awoke Saturday morning. A hole had been cut in the screen door.

A fisherman found her decomposed body lying face down and covered with mud in a creek five miles from her parent's house outside of Tyler.

The girl's blind father, Gene McRoy, said Thursday he was "relieved" that Trisha's body had been identified.

"All I want to do is remember Trisha the way she was," he said. "I just hope they (authorities) catch this individual so it won't happen again to some other little girl."

After a two-day autopsy, pathologists in the Dallas County Medical Examiners Office identified the body through "inverted fingerprints" and hair samples, Smith said. Inverted fingerprints, taken when a body is too deteriorated to give normal prints, are made by peeling back the skin of the fingers and getting a print from the underside.

Peace Justice Mary Guthrie of Troup said pathologists had asked her to delay ruling on the cause of death, but she said she was "100 percent certain this is a homicide."

Pathologists would run "every test possible" to see if the girl had been sexually molested, she said.

The funeral is tentatively set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Arkansas panel says truck weights should be raised

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Truck Weight Study Commission has landed squarely on the side of higher truck weights, while also recommending the Highway Department get more money to maintain the state's roads.

Without any dissent, the study commission voted Thursday to recommend that the truck weight limit in Arkansas be raised to 80,000 pounds. The weight limit now is 73,280 pounds.

The Highway Commission has long combated higher truck weights, unless enough money is provided to handle road deterioration it says would result because of heavier trucks.

The Highway Department gets about $136 million in state funds now, but that may decline a little next year.

The study commission voted to ask the Legislative Council about the possibility of the Highway Department getting the estimated $40 million from sales taxes on cars, trucks, batteries, tires and other automobile accessories.

There's also the possibility of the Highway Department dipping into general revenues, rather than using only highway revenues such as gasoline taxes and vehicle fees.

Historically, general revenues have not been used for highways in Arkansas. Instead, such funds have financed public education, welfare, health and police protection.

How much new money should go to the department wasn't settled by the study commission, which faces a Sept. 1 deadline for reporting its findings to two legislative committees. Those committees must report by Jan. 1 to Gov. Frank White.

Postal heads, union leaders currently swapping insults

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service and two union presidents are swapping insults 10 days before a contract covering a half million workers expires, but labor leaders are refusing to even talk about a strike.

Leaders of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers accused Postmaster General William F. Bolger of "going through the motions" at the bargaining table.

Bolger countered by charging that the two unions already have made contract demands that would cost the Postal Service $20.5 billion over the next three years — excluding wages.

He asserted that if the demands already made were met, it would force the price of a stamp up to 40 cents.

The two sides exchanged the broadsides Thursday after union leaders unveiled their wage demands for a new 28-month contract to replace the one that expires July 20.

In a joint statement, Moe Biller, president of the postal workers union, and Vincent Sombrotto, head of the letter carriers, said they wanted to depart "from the traditional bargaining style of presenting excessively high demands which are then whittled down through round-the-clock negotiating sessions, to a realistic level."

The unions are demanding a 17.7 percent pay raise, including 5 percent a year and a 2.7 percent inflation "catchup," which would give postal workers a lump sum $577 at the outset of the pact.

They also want a revised cost of living formula that would give union members a 1 cent an hour increase for each one-fourth of a percentage point rise in the consumer price index.

Trudeau faces Reagan rebuke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau faces a stern American rebuke over his country's restrictive energy investment policies as he confers with President Reagan on the upcoming economic summit of industrial powers.

For his part, Trudeau wants to know when Reagan's economic program will show results and bring down near-record interest rates that are pinching the economies of other industrialized nations.

Reagan, who is meeting Trudeau for the second time, planned to receive his guest at the White House today for a working lunch. The two leaders last met in Canada in March.

The session's main purpose was to prepare for the annual economic summit conference for leaders of the seven richest industrial democracies July 20-21 in Ottawa.

As summit host, Trudeau has been meeting in advance with other participating heads of state in hopes of orchestrating a harmonious conference despite intense European criticism of high U.S. interest rates.

Before leaving Ottawa on Thursday, Trudeau complained that the interest rates are "far too high," especially with moderating inflation.

He said he remains supportive of Reagan's policies but is becoming impatient for positive results. Trudeau said he would ask Reagan: "We're trusting you, but when do you think it's going to work?"

Airline employees urge state stock approval

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines stockholders were to get a hearing in Superior Court here today on their class action suit aimed at blocking a plan by Continental employees to take over ownership of the airline.

The stockholder suit seeks a temporary restraining order against the employee stock ownership plan plan.

Meanwhile, at a rally Thursday, Continental Airlines employees threatened to demonstrate their anger at the ballot box if state officials do not approve their plan.

The 11,000 employees of the El Segundo-based airline want to purchase Continental stock to avoid a takeover by the Houston-based Texas International Airlines.

"If we lose this... we're gonna have a real good memory of who our friends are," said Paul Eckel, chairman of the Continental Airlines Employees Association.

He added that employees fear that the Houston airlines would dismiss thousands of workers if the takeover occurs.

"If TI wins control," he said, "within four months we'll be out of work."

The head of the state Corporations Commission, Geraldine Green, must approve the plan before it can go into effect. She was expected to make a decision on the matter early next week.

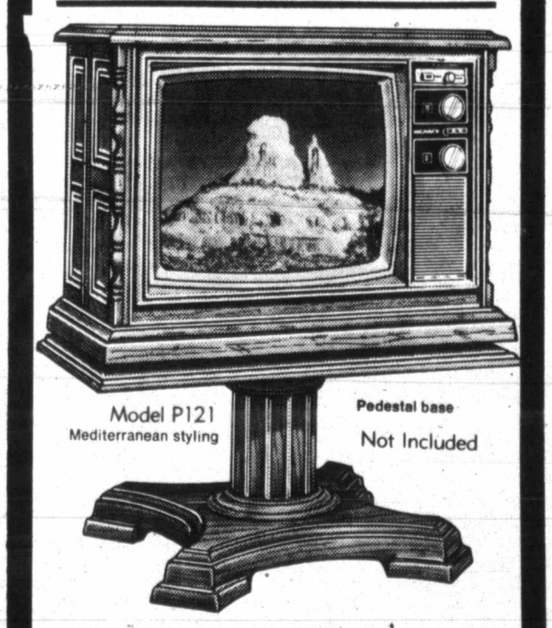
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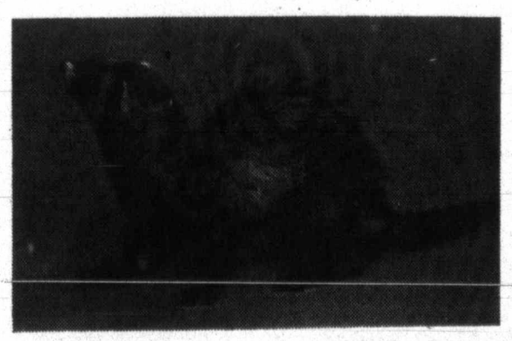
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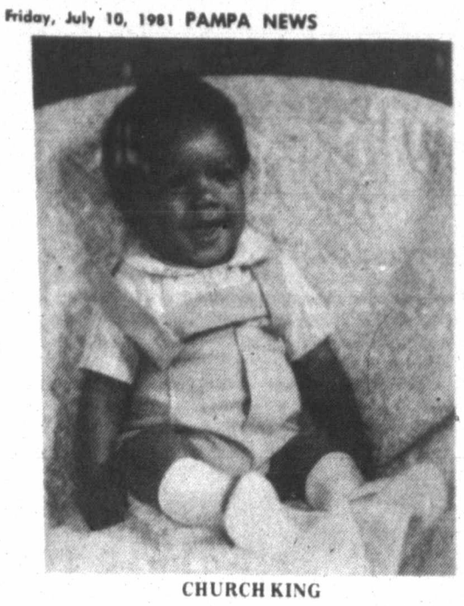


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CHURCH KING

Baby contest at New Hope

Waymon DeShaun Young was recently crowned King of the New Hope Baptist Church, 404 Harlem St.

Young was chosen during the church baby contest.

He is the son of Mrs. Jo Ann Young and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eastland.



QUEEN CANDIDATE. Librada Cortez, 15, daughter of Eliza and Pantaleon Cortez of 711 E. Denver, is a candidate for Queen of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Her sponsors include Lala Soto and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Martinez. Winner of the contest will be announced in September.

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Colson, whose fall from power to prison turned him into a Christian ally of convicts, has developed one of the fastest growing, most dynamic movements of modern times to reform prisoners — and prisons.

"It's working," he says. "One thing was the vision, but another is to see it take place. It's happening."

His "Prison Fellowship" operation has more than doubled in the last two years in scope and peronnel, now involving 102 employes, an annual budget of $3.2 million and 6,000 church volunteers working in 126 of the nation's 600 state and federal prisons.

"What's thrilling to me is to find all these people actively involved," he said in an interview. "Wherever I go, the momentum has really set in. For the first time in history, we have a nationwide volunteer movement working in prisons."

When Colson started the project in 1976, himself shaken by seven months in prison and gripped by a new faith in Christ to help those behind bars, he had trouble getting in to work in some prisons.

But as once dubious officials saw results and commended them, the gates were thrown open to him and his co-workers on a wide basis.

Colson, 49, ex-White House strategist who served prison time for his Watergate involvement under former President Nixon, said, "Once you've been in prison, you're never the same. It changes your life."

He spends much time on the road, meeting with governors, testifying in state legislative hearings, speaking to civic and church groups as well as visiting prisoner — about 500 visits so far in 200 prisons, some repeatedly, getting to know hundreds of prisoners.

Colson, a Boston-born former U.S. Marine and lawyer whose advocacy for faith retains his crisp, gritty style but with clearly wholehearted dedication, emphasizes that his prison movement in anchored in the teachings of Christ.

"We don't go into prisons just to preach," he said, although forming Bible study and prayer groups is part of the process.

"The answer is in a person going to an imprisoned criminal and establishing a one-to-one concern, one guy caring for another, Christians caring for other human beings in need."

Besides such activity, now carried on in 28 of the 33 major federal prisons and 98 of the 567 state prisons, Colson's group also takes convicts out of prison for two-week training periods.

About 600 so far have spent such periods at his organization's headquarters in Great Falls, Va., near Washington, D.C., where about 70 staff members work. About 200 others serve across the country.

Several are ex-convicts themselves. "A lot of guys out of prison are now working in the ministry," Colson said. "It's no more pushing dope, but holding jobs, running half-way houses, teaching Christ.

"That's the payoff."

Religion roundup

ODIBO, South-West Africa (AP) — Another church facility has been destroyed by unidentified marauders in Namibia, embroiled in fighting between South African troops and forces seeking independence.

An Anglican institution, St. Mary's Mission Diocesan Seminary, was leveled with explosives and fire before dawn June 18, church leaders reported.

Last November a printing plant of the Evangelical Lutheran Ovambokavango Church, was destroyed in a similar nighttime attack, shortly after South African troops were observed in the vicinity.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren has urged the U.S. government to halt immediately all military aid and military advisers to El Salvador's ruling regime.

Delegates also asked President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to "approach other interested parties, especially the Soviet Union, Cuba, Guatemala and Nicaragua to stop all other military intervention and arms shipment to anyone in El Salvador."

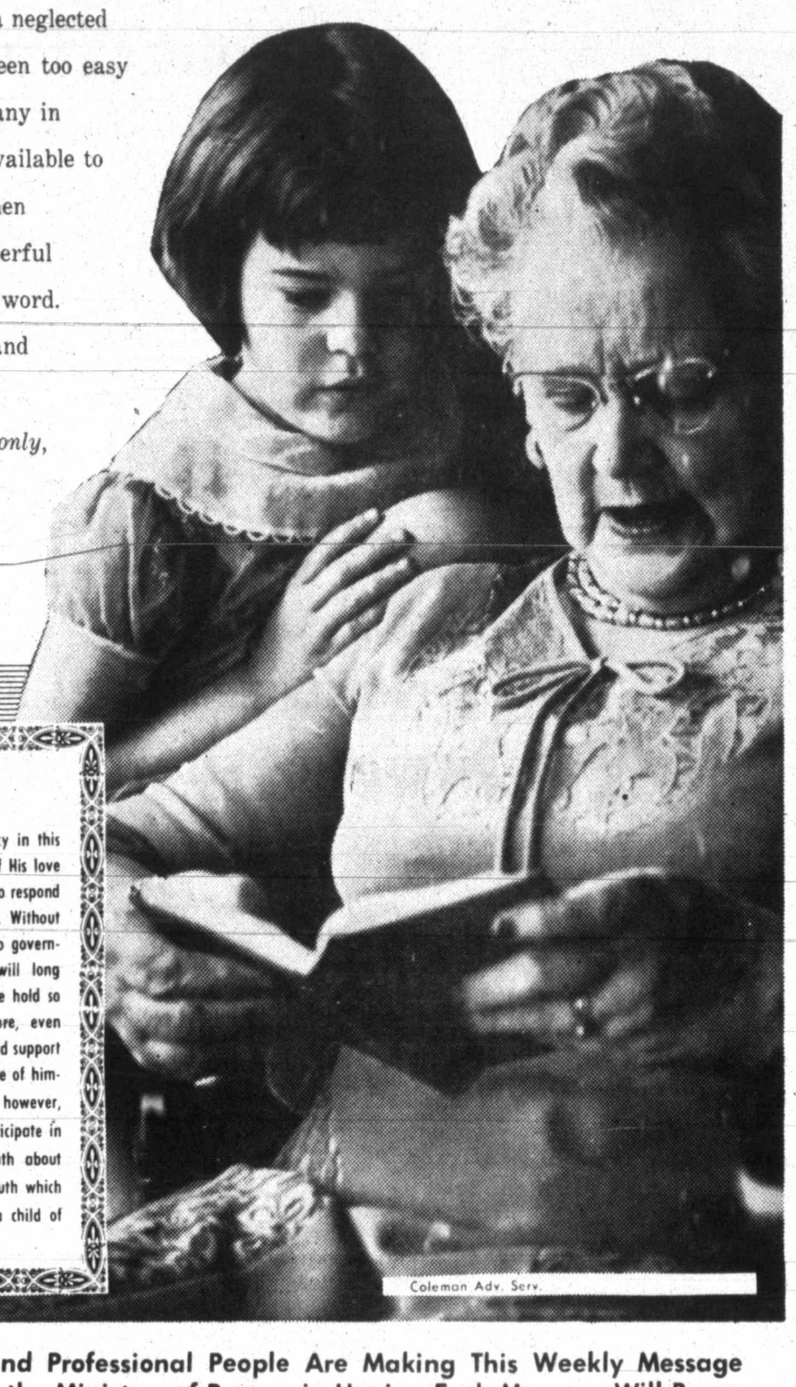
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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

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Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester

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

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

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 2401 Alcock

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

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

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

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost

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

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

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

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

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

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

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison ..... 712 Lefors

Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma

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

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

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

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

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

Non-Denomination
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Rev. Ronnie Branscum ..... 801 E. Campbell
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Hugh B. Gegan ..... Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

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

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Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida

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

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SHOCK FOR GOD. Brian Ten Hopen, a 6 - year - old student at a vacation Bible school in Grand Rapids, Mich., winces as he receives a shock from a 12 - volt battery. Rev. Dwight Wymer, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, says he uses the wired chair to shock the youngsters into "hearing His Word." He said he has been using the chair for six years for various purposes.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cable television has politics, as usual

EDITOR'S NOTE: For all that it promises to deliver, cable television also delivers a lot of questions — for the courts and Congress. In the last of a five-part series, AP Writer Norman Black examines the politics of cable.

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics and confict are built into the cable TV industry — with franchises awarded by city councils, partially regulated by federal bureaucrats and coveted by business giants. It was probably inevitable that Congress would be the referee.

It's a reluctant referee, however. And with cities fast awarding remaining franchises, the early rounds are about over. But there are many rounds left. For example:

—Should there be controls on the bidding for lucrative cable monopolies or the gobbling up of small cable firms? There are more than 5,000 cable companies, but 25 have two-thirds of the nation's subscribers.

—Should giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. be permitted to use its vast systems to offer information services? Newspaper publishers worry about the implications. Should the phone company, with its vast control over the means of transmission, also control information?

—How will privacy be protected when consumers begin banking and shopping electronically at home? Could cable become Big Brother's eyes and ears?

—What controls, if any, should the Federal Communications Commission place on cable TV programming? Who will stop program piracy? How should copyright laws apply?

Unlike radio and TV broadcasters, who are licensed by the FCC, the cable industry has no direct federal oversight. Franchises worth millions are granted by local governments.

To win these prizes, cable companies use controversial — but legal — lobbying tools: Influential citizens are "rented," given a share of the venture, often for little or no investment; charities and schools are promised studios; and elected officials are courted, sometimes with free travel to other cities to view cable operations.

"The county and local governments are simply being outgunned by the big companies," said Sam Simon, executive director of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, headed by Ralph Nader.

But Congress is not considering steps to pre-empt local franchising.

What is getting attention, in Congress and the courts, is whether AT&T, should play a bigger part in the cable revolution.

Telephone wires can enable a customer to link up with a computer to call up text or graphics on a TV screen. And the phone network is already in place, reaching 98 percent of U.S. homes.

Ma Bell is barred from offering a full-scale "enhanced" electronic information service under a 1956 consent decree. But the decree could be overridden by Congress.

The FCC has voted to allow AT&T to enter new fields through separate subsidiaries. But the cable industry, Bell System competitors and newspapers have challenged AT&T's entrance into these markets.

In a test case, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association is fighting Southwestern Bell's plans to test home computers in Austin. The state public utility commission will consider Southwestern Bell's plan at a hearing in August.

"The problem is that allowing a telephone company to generate its own information service where it has a monopoly on facilities might lead to that company taking a proprietary interest in the content of other messages," said publisher K. Prescott Low of the Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger, a leader in the American Newspaper Publishers Association's opposition to AT&T.

Dennis J. Sullivan, AT&T vice president for market and product management, calls the publishers' argument "a red herrise cannot be controlled in that manner and that AT&T's only interest is electronic Yellow Pages.

Newspapers are not alone in their concern about potential abuses.

Deanna C. Nash, president of Collingwood Associates, a consulting firm that studied privacy issues of home media for the Federal Trade Commission, warns:

"When consumers use interactive home media to retrieve information, answer inquiries, order goods or services or simply select programs they are conveying to a central computer information about themselves, their interests, choices, opinions and more."

She urges stricter privacy regulations, although cable industry spokesmen say most of the abuses she outlines are now regulated.

It is in programming and cable ownership that the FCC has exercised its greatest influence.

When there were 4,225 cable systems last year, the FCC said 1,371 were owned in whole or part by broadcasters. Newspaper publishers were tied to 547. The Television Factbook said the top 25 cable companies had two-thirds of the nation's subscribers.

Minister uses 'shock for God'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The minister places the child on a small stool. As the Bible school class watches, he counts down from 10 and pushes a button, sending piercing shocks from a 6-volt battery into the child's buttocks.

The Rev. Dwight Wymer says he has been pushing the button for six years now as his way of teaching children how to "hear the word of God," and says the practice "is not dangerous."

"I've done nothing wrong — I'm teaching God's word," he said.

But Dr. Richard Potter, director of the city health department, said he thought the shocks did the children no good, physically or mentally.

"It seems to me like it would have the opposite effect and cause the child to reject the teachings because of the association with pain," Potter said.

Three children received shocks Monday night at the opening session of the one-week summer Bible school at Wymer's Immanuel Baptist Church. At Thursday night's class, some parents said they were uncomfortable with what was going on, but were not pulling their children out of the class.

"Sometimes God talks to you and calls you and we just don't listen," Wymer told the children that first night. "But sometimes he can shock you into hearing his word, and this just makes that demonstration clear."

Brian TenHopen, 8, said the shock he received "hurt me until I went home and got in the tub. But it was fun, everybody was laughing, and I wanted to do it."

Seven-year-old Pat Popma said he volunteered for the shock but "wouldn't do it again. It hurts. I was going to cry, but all my friends were watching me."

Kent County authorities could not be reached on whether Wymer could be prosecuted, and the city attorney said he would not address the issue unless a complaint were brought against the minister.

Wymer said he has received no complaints from parents.

The 36-year-old pastor has headed the church for two years and said he opened last year's Bible school by giving shocks to children.

He said he decided to build the stool after reading a magazine that provides suggestions to ministers who lead Bible classes. He said he has used it off and on for six years on children, mainly at parties.

The Rev. Bruce Bode of the non-denominational Fountain Street Church here said he was appalled. "I tried to imagine what religious beliefs are being communicated to these children," Bode said. "Here again, it seems to me, that we have another example of the repudiation of reason by religion."

Faulty phone system allows fire to spread

HOUSTON (AP) — A faulty emergency telephone system prevented firefighters from reaching a northeast Harris County apartment complex before eight units were destroyed and eight others heavily damaged, fire officals say.

A spokesman for the Cloverleaf Volunteer Fire Department said the emergency line is constantly plagued by such problems and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has repeatedly delayed installing modern equipment.

Bell officials confirmed the department's emergency number was not working because of equipment failure at a Houston office when a fire roared through the Pines of Wood Forest apartment late Wednesday.

"It's obvious it was burning 30 to 40 minutes when they got there. It was well on its way," said Fire Marshal J.J. Pruett.

There were no injuries, but eight units had been gutted and eight other damaged, Pruett said.

The blaze, which started in the downstairs bedroom of Sigmund and Dorothy Wehmeyre, apparently was ignited by a smoldering cigarette, he said. Mrs. Wehmeyre was awakened by the smoke alarm buzzing and saw the fire at the foot of the bed.

Cloverleaf Fire Chief John Webb said firefighters "probably could've contained the fire to one apartment instead of the entire building" if the emergency line had been working.

After failing to reach the volunteer department, Pruett said, a resident called the Houston Fire Department.

Later dispatcher Brenda Brown called the phone company to report the problem, but Bell officials refused to send anyone out until the morning shift arrived at 6 a.m., he said.

"I was under the impression an emergency phone would get priority service," Pruett said.

Bell spokesman Ken Brasel said the phone company believed the fire department had no objection to waiting until morning for the repairs.

Reagan asked to permit peanut imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who roast peanuts and grind them up to make peanut butter, candy and other goodies want President Reagan to open the import door to an additional 80 million pounds of foreign peanuts.

They claim those peanuts will be needed until American farmers harvest their new crop over the next few months.

"It is vitally important that President Reagan act quickly to increase the peanut import quota so that manufacturers may obtain and process peanut butter and other peanut products from foreign-produced peanuts," James E. Mack, general counsel of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association, said Thursday.

After last year's peanut crop was shriveled by drought and hot weather, the government opened up peanut imports to help dampen soaring prices of peanut butter, candy and other related products.

In all, 300 million pounds of additional imported peanuts were allowed to enter the U.S. market, as well as the regular annual quota of 1,709,000 pounds.

By June 12, the full amount had been imported and the quotas closed down. However, importers still had millions of pounds of peanuts in the supply line which they had ordered earlier.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said earlier in the week that he had no intention of recommending the quota be reopened and that the 1981 peanut harvest soon to come to market will relieve the crunch.

But the processors say it will be months before the new crop will have any significant impact on the supply.

"If the currently planted United States crop of peanuts produces a good yield, then by October we should have adequate supplies, but we simply do not have an adequate supply of satisfactory quality peanuts to last the industry until October," Mack said.

Specifically, the association asked Reagan to allow an additional 80 million pounds of foreign peanuts to enter the country. That would cover approximately 64 million pounds that already have arrived or soon will arrive at American ports, the group said.

Most of the imported peanuts have come from China, India, Argentina and Sudan.

According to a June 1 Agriculture Department survey, farmers were expected to plant more than 1.56 million acres to peanuts for the 1981 harvest, 2.7 percent more than last year's 1.52 million.

The estimated acres for harvest this year was put at more than 1.53 million acres, a 9.2 percent increase from the reduced harvest of 1.39 million in 1980.

Block and others maintain that if peanut yields return to their normal averages, farmers will have ample supplies for marketing in the 1981-82 season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland prices are going up much less sharply then experts had forecast a few months ago, according to the Agriculture Department's latest figures.

A preliminary report issued Thursday said farm real estate prices this year may gain 7 percent to 11 percent, compared with an April forecast of 11 percent to 16 percent.

The department measures farm real estate prices from Feb. 1 to the following Feb. 1. In the year that ended last Feb. 1, land prices rose an average of about 9 percent, well below the 16 percent gain of the preceding year, the report said.

"U.S. farmland is now worth an average of $796 per acre," the report said.

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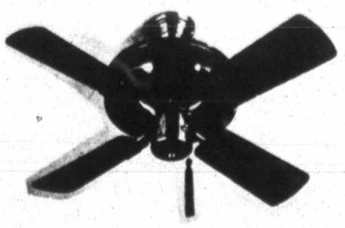
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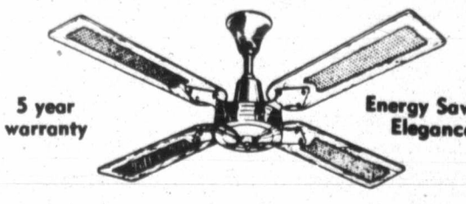


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Some cops walking beat towards togetherness

By PETE JACOBS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a city where homosexual life is often chronicled in conflict, the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department are pounding a beat toward togetherness with awkward steps.

The force of 1,802 officers has been dealing with the issue of "gay cops" for seven months under a non-discrimination policy endorsed by Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

It's a policy that's being watched around the nation by other departments that are increasingly being confronted by homosexuals demanding a role in law enforcement.

"Sometimes we get other departments that chuckle at the situation as they perceive it in San Francisco," said Sgt. Al Benner, who is in charge of recruitment. "We say, 'Hey — you may be chuckling today, but you may be calling us for advice on how to handle the situation tomorrow!'"

Benner said the department does not actively recruit homosexuals, but is determined to accommodate them.

Interviews with gay cops tend to support the official view that there is a minimum of conflict between gay and straight officers, but the number of homosexual officers remains small, especially for a city where city officials estimate that 15 percent of the population is homosexual.

Les Morgan, head of Gay Outreach, an organization supporting gay objectives in this city of 650,000, said 39 acknowledged homosexuals — about 2 percent of the force — have joined the department during a period of increased hiring in the past two years.

Gay Outreach offers support services for homosexuals and acts as a liaison between the gay community and the police department, providing gay men and lesbians with information about testing dates and job opportunities.

Morgan said that of 833 gay men and women recruited by Gay Outreach, 419 filed applications, 225 took tests, 49 entered the 19-week academy training, and 39 made the force.

Training officers say tension over the issue of homosexuality has not surfaced at the academy, where "gay awareness" is part of the training.

Henry Friedlander, police public relations officer, said the assimilation of homosexuals is helping police relations with the gay community, making it possible to defuse issues through new ties with gay organizations.

San Francisco's homosexuals have complained in recent years that they are sometimes discriminated against in police services, contending that officers do not respond quickly when homosexuals are attacked or report other complaints.

An edge of mistrust still exists, perhaps symbolically represented by the abandonment of an annual softball game between police officers and a gay team.

Five games had been played until 1978, the year Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed at City Hall. Milk, a homosexual, was a champion of gay rights.

In May 1979, a crowd of homosexuals and others protesting what they considered a too-lenient conviction of Dan White for the slayings, trashed City Hall in a riot causing about $1 million in damage.

Although relations between homosexuals and officers had been touchy before, the riot seemed to intensify the problem.

"There have been a lot of charges that police officers have been brutalizing gays....Police officers denied the charge, but are upset about that," Bob Barry, president of the San Francisco Police Officers Association, said.

The softball game became "a big farce," Barry said.

"What's the point? If tension exists between the groups it's not going to go away with a softball game," he said.

Many of the homosexual officers interviewed said they believe straight officers know they are gay, but all declined to be identified by name. They said negative reaction is minimal and does not interfere with their work.

"It's exciting work," said a female officer with about a year on the force. "If I left the force, it wouldn't be because of harassment or discrimination.

"I feel like the department is doing its best to assimilate gays, and the attitudes are changing slowly — but more slowly (among the rank-and-file) than the decisions are being made at the top.

"There are things like graffiti on the walls, like 'Jane Loves Mary,' or notes have been put in some mailboxes making wisecracks."

Meditation in a Russian Cemetery

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — In these days of dwindling detente, a solitary walk among the old Russian graves in what was once the Russian capital of America provides pause for meditation unattended by pontification.

Here in the shadow of the tear drop steeple of restored St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Cathedral, unwept and visited only by vandals and occasional tourists, lies the body of:

"Dear Infant Philip
Son of Russian Captain
N.F. Kashevaroff
Born 21 June 1806

The fog and snows of Sitka's yesterdays have worn away the death date. On a hill not far away, just beyond the replica of the old log block house that used to guard the czar's rich American province, rests: "Princess Aglaida Ivanovina Maksoutoff
Wife of Captain of Second Rank
Prince Demitri Petrova Maksoutoff
Born 1834
Died Dec. 18, 1862."

And nearby is a simple iron cross marking the grave of:

"Edward
18 25-10 41"

It was the ironmonger's way of sying he died Oct. 25, 1841.

Both were fortunate enough to die before their country sold them out, abandoning them in what was soon to become a foreign field.

The princess wasn't around on Oct. 18, 1867, when the U.S. gunboat Ossipee steamed into Sitka harbor and her husband, the last Russian governor of Alaska, lowered his country's flag on Castle Hill, next to the present post office, and troops of the 9th Infantry Battalion raised the Stars and Stripes. For many in the colony, there was no going home to a Russia that even their parents had never seen.

For 2½ cents an acre or $7.2 million, the czar decided to cover his losses in the Crimean War by selling to the Americans the tenacious Russian foothold in the New World that for more than 80 years provided sea otter lap robes for the troikas of St. Petersburg and richer fur pieces for Russia's avid opera goers.

Now that "Seward's Ice Box" is pumping a million and a half gallons of oil a day from the North Slope, one wonders if Russian revisionist historians have been able to salvage the reputation of Baron Edouard de Stoecki, the Russian minister in Washington who executed the Treaty of Cession of Russian America to the United States with William Seward, President Andrew Johnson's Secretary of State.

Man accused of murder-for-hire

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A Longview man was in custody Thursday after being accused of hiring an undercover agent to kill his father-in-law, officials said.

Shukri M. Salem, 34, of Longview, was charged with solicitation of capital murder. Peace Justice Henry McKinney set bond at $100,000.

Salem is accused of hiring Texas Department of Public Safety undercover agent Charles V. Moore to kill Ismial Suleiman of Texas City, Texas.

Officials said Salem was apprehended by Longview Police, the Gregg County District Attorney's office and DPS officers when Moore went to Salem's residence in downtown Longview Thursday to get paid for the alleged contract.

Gregg County District Attorney Rob Foster said Moore had convinced Salem that he had carried out the murder.

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Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler ● 665-7176

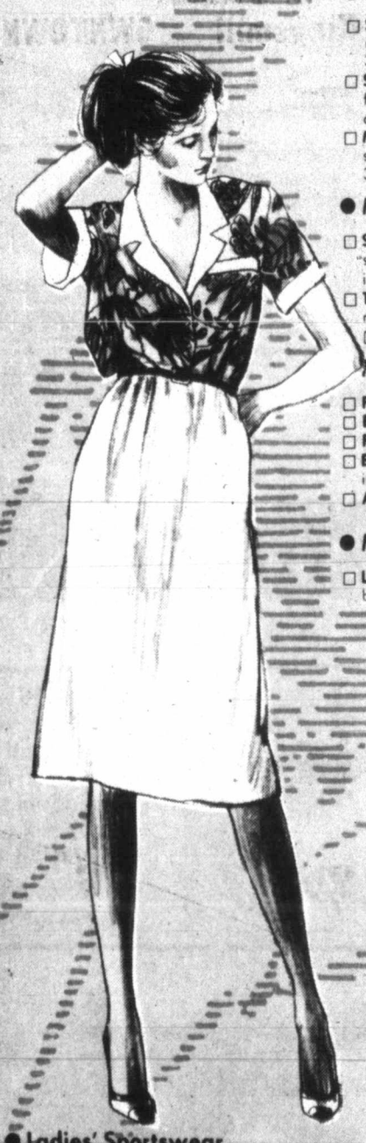
Clovis, 4th & Main ● 763-3484

Fashion Savings for Every Member of the Family During the Hub's Summer Clearance Sale

The bargains are as thick as leaves on trees this special time of year at the Hub! Bursting with color and value ... all the styles you've admired but passed up all spring ... on sale now!

We've chosen only a few from our four stores full of bargain priced fashions for men, women and children and listed them below. Save from 20% to 50% and even more! These listings should give you some idea of the variety and extent of the values during this twice-a-year-only sale event! Don't delay ... find your favorites ... take the savings and run!

FREE BALLONS



● Men's Clothing

☐ Suits, a large group of year 'round and summer weight fabrics, including 3-piece, in solids, patterns and stripes, sizes 37R to 46R, 39L to 46L and 38S to 44S ..... 20%-40%-50% off and More!
☐ Sportcoats, a large group of both year 'round and summer weight fabrics in patterns and solids, sizes 37 to 46R, 39 to 46L, and 38 to 44S ..... 20%-40%-50% off and More!
☐ Men's Dress Trousers, in beltloop and continental waists, solids & patterns, summer and year 'round weights, sizes 32 to 42, and 36L to 42L ..... 25% to 1/2 off

● Men's Furnishings

☐ Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, famous names in solids, patterns, stripes and tone-on-tones in easy-care poly/cotton blends, in sizes 14½ to 17, regularly 13.00 to 21.00 ..... $10.40 to $16.80
☐ Ties, large group in silks and blends, regularly 8.00 to 25.00 ..... $6.40 to $19.99
☐ Socks, orlon crew styles, regularly 3 for 5.50 ..... 3/$4.50

● Men's Sportswear

☐ Famous Name Slacks, solids & patterns, regularly 25.00 to 30.00 ..... 30% off
☐ Entire Stock Munsingwear Knit Shirts, ... $12
☐ Famous Name Sport Shirts, regularly 16.00 to 20.00 ..... 30% off
☐ Entire Stock of Haggar Spring & Summer Coordinates including coats, vests and pants ..... 20% off
☐ All Western Straw Hats, That's right the entire stock ..... 20% off

● Men's Shoes

☐ Large Group of Dress & Casual Shoes, slip-ons, lace-ups, in browns and blacks, regularly to 58.00 ..... $39.90

● Boys' Apparel

☐ Swimwear, special group just in, sizes 8 to 20 ..... $6
☐ Long Sleeve Knits, sizes 8 to 20 ..... 1/2 off
☐ Short Sleeve Knits, sizes 8 to 20 ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Long Sleeve Dress & Sport Shirts, sizes 8 to 20 ..... 20% to 25% off
☐ Dress Slacks, students 25 to 30 waist ..... 20% to 25% off
☐ Student Jeans ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Boy's Jeans, sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 12 ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Little Guy's Shirts, sizes 2T to 4T and 4 to 7 ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Husky Boys' Shirts, long and short sleeve ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Husky Jeans ..... 20% off

● Ladies' Fashions

☐ Spring & Summer Dresses ..... 30% to 50% off
☐ Special Purchase Group of Dresses, values to 48.00 ..... 1/2 off
☐ Party Pants, Skirts & Ruffle Blouses, values to 180.00 ..... $45
☐ Party Dresses, regularly 14.00 to 45.00 ..... 30% to 50% off
☐ Lingerie Values, regularly to 22.00 ..... 1/2 off
☐ Hosiery Values, regularly to 1.99 ..... 50¢ to $1

Plus Many more Sale items in all four Hubs, Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis!



● Ladies' Sportswear

☐ Matching Sportswear, including pants, skirts, blazers, vests, blouses ..... 1/2 price
☐ Knit Tops, values to 16.00 ..... 1/2 price
☐ Spring & Summer Coordinates ..... 1/2 to 1/2 off
☐ Table of Odds 'n' Ends, including blazers, pants, tops, vests, values to 66.00 ..... $3-$5-$10-$15
☐ Thermojac Coordinates in pink & white including skirts, pants, shorts, jackets, blouses and t-shirts ..... 1/3 off

● Junior Fashions

☐ Sundresses, cool & casual in various styles ..... 20% off
☐ Entire Stock of Shorts including Junction Blvd., Thermojac, Fay's Closet ..... 25% off
☐ Jeans & Tops by City Girl ..... 1/2 price
☐ Separate Group by Fay's Closet in green/blue plaid and khaki, including skirts, blazers, shirts ..... 1/3 off
☐ All Sasson Lingerie ..... 1/3 off
☐ Active Sportswear by Hang Ten, Doggonits, Thermojac ..... 25% off
☐ Pants by Junction Blvd., Great American Trousers, Funny Girl ..... 25% off
☐ Short Sleeve Shirts ..... 10% off
☐ Summer Dresses by PBJ, OOPS, Billy Jack, Jody ..... 20% to 30% off
☐ Entire Stock Swimwear including Hang Ten and Barefoot Miss ..... 20% off
☐ Special Purchase of Coats! Rabbit Fur Jackets! Reg. 98.00 ..... $49
Layaway now!

● Ladies' Shoes

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☐ Yo-Yos by Connie, regularly 33.00 to 39.00 ..... 1/2 price!
☐ Handbags, large group, regularly 27.00 to 30.00 ..... 1/3 off!

● Cosmetics

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● Children's Fashions

☐ Entire Stock of Aileen Knit Tops & Bottoms ..... 30% off
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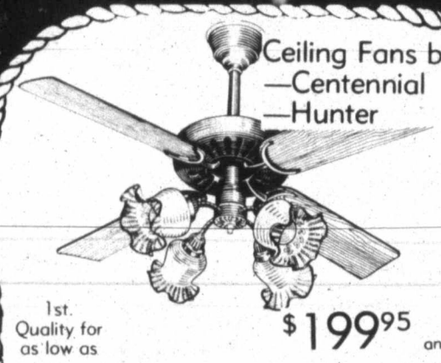
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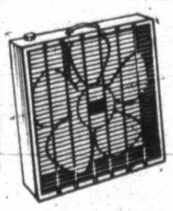
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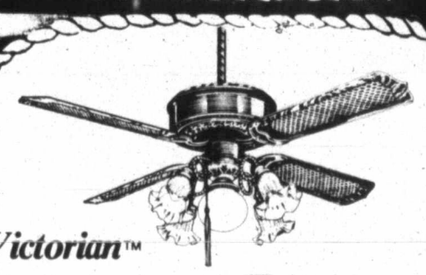


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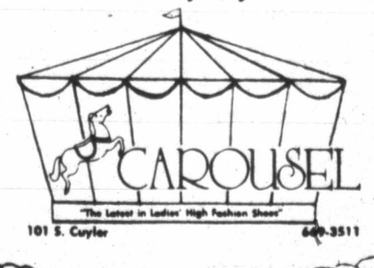
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Pick Your Pleasure and it's
20% OFF



That's right! it's on Sale. Everything in our inventory is included.

(that ain't no Song and dance.)

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
Your Personal Jeweler
112 W. Foster 665-2831

Dear Abby

Flower power has language all its own

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You said when a woman wears a flower over her *left* ear it means "I'm available." A flower over the *right* ear means "I'm taken," and a flower over *both* ears means "Let's negotiate."

Actually, a flower over the *left* ear means "I'm taken." But you failed to mention that a flower worn on the *back* of the head means "Follow me," and a flower worn on the *top* of the head means "Let's fool around."

PUA LILA IN HONOLULU

DEAR PUA: Thanks for the correction. My Hawaiian "expert" gave me cockamamie information. But I'm intrigued by the additional flower signals. Now all the tourists will be on the lookout for ladies wearing three flowers: one over the right ear, another on the back of the head and one on top!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 and have been divorced for seven months. My husband left me for another woman. She has six kids. (I have five, but only three are at home.)

My 22-year-old daughter lives at home. We get along fine, but here's the problem. She has a boyfriend, and I also have a boyfriend. Her boyfriend comes over about five nights a week and they sit in the living room, talking or watching TV until 2 a.m. My boyfriend comes over maybe once or twice during the week, and only every other weekend. My younger kids (13 and 16) have the good sense to go to their rooms and leave us alone, but my daughter and her boyfriend don't budge. Abby, we need a little privacy. I'm afraid my boyfriend will quit coming around if he can't see me alone. He takes me out to dinner now and then, but afterward he can't even kiss me goodnight without an audience.

My daughter's boyfriend goes out two or three times a week, spends his money, then tells her he can't take her anywhere. I'm beginning to think maybe my daughter is jealous of me. What should I do?

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Have a frank talk with your daughter and agree to some ground rules stating which nights the house will be exclusively yours and which nights will be hers. Period.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl a few months ago, and I asked her out. We had a great time, but when I tried to kiss her goodnight, she said, "Don't rush it." I felt like an idiot. I figured she didn't like me, so I didn't call her for a long time. Then I got to thinking that maybe it was to her credit that she didn't jump at the chance to kiss a guy she'd only known a few hours. Anyway, I asked her out again and we had a wonderful time. This time I didn't try to kiss her, but when we said goodnight, she gave me a hug, which meant more to me than a kiss.

My advice to guys who don't get kissed on the first date is to call the girl for a second date. Don't feel rejected. It's nice to know that there are still some girls who place a high value on their kisses. I, for one, appreciate a girl who's hard to get.

BRISTOL, CONN.

DEAR BRISTOL: And it's nice for a hard-to-get girl to know that she's appreciated.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I've read a lot in your column about tipping waitresses, but has leaving a tip for the maid in a hotel or motel gone out of style? My friends say it has, but I disagree. Who is right?

BONNIE IN PALM BAY, FLA.

DEAR BONNIE: Leaving a tip is a gesture of appreciation for a job well done. Such thoughtful generosity never goes out of style. (Especially when you're on an expense account.)

* * *

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Follow tips to help flowers last longer

In these inflationary times, it's wise to try to make things last as long as possible, even flowers.

With proper care and handling, flowers and the pleasure they give will last longer than expected, according to the F.T.D. Consumer Information Service, which has these tips for flower lovers.

Unwrap flowers immediately. If they're brought as a gift, at a party you're hosting for example, enlist a guest to lend a hand. It's not an emergency room situation where minutes count, but hours certainly do. Do the following as soon as possible:

— If the flowers are in an arrangement, add tepid water to the container.

— For loose flowers, cut each stem on a slant with a sharp knife — never with scissors, which bruises the delicate cell structure of the stem and might prevent the flower from "drinking" water.

— For woody - stemmed flowers, such as chrysanthemums, lilac, dogwood or forsythia, pound the end of the stems so that they can take up water more easily.

— Choose an appropriate container that won't constrict the flowers, but not so big that they will simply flop over.

— Fill the container with tepid water — never too hot or too cold because this can shock the flowers' systems. The tepid water ensures that the flowers will drink more quickly, a sort of nourishment for getting them out of the shock of being cut.

— If you have a packet of commercial preservative, use it — it's better than any of the faddish ideas you've heard of — and costs very little.

— Re - cut the stems every two or three days, again on a slant, and add fresh, tepid water daily to the vase or arrangement.

— Never put flowers in direct, strong sunlight or on top of the TV set or a heating unit.

Just peachy

English women are known for their peaches-and-cream complexions. You can get the same glow with this homemade facial mask. Slice one ripe peach and mash it up. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of white wine. After letting the peach pulp stand for an hour, mix in three tablespoons of heavy cream. Now massage this mixture onto your face, wait 20 minutes, then rinse off with cool water.

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DOUBLE TAKES. For a dress - up look, left, this pretty pastel slip - dress can be worn as one. The flounced voile overdress in powder blue trimmed with lace has puffed sleeves and is adorned with a rose corsage. For the hottest summer days, the "slip," right, stands alone, delicately flowered in cornflower and salmon. Both in an easy - care poly - cotton blend; sizes 2T - 6x. (By Nannette.)

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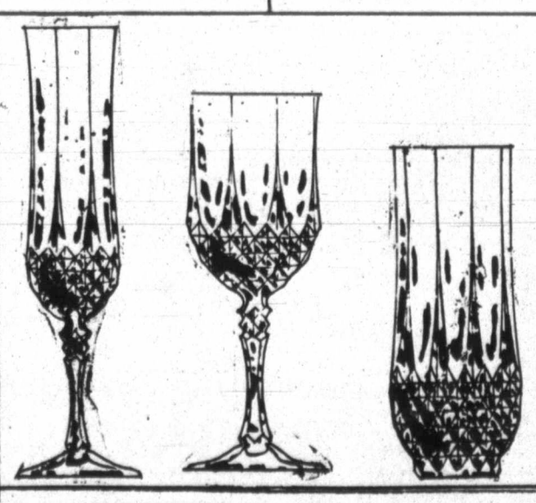
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SPREAD OUT the picnic cloth for juicy ground beef patties that include a flavor bonus. Enjoy them "plain" or top with onion rings and dill pickles. These burgers are easy and fun to cook, either outdoors or in the broiler compartment of the kitchen stove.

Burgers make outings complete

The sun's shining brightly, the temperature's on the rise and a whole day of fun is ahead. Along with the beach towels, sunglasses, frisbee and volleyball, you'll want to pack all the favorite fixin's for a cookout.

Beefburgers are always a popular choice for a summer outing as well as a backyard picnic, but this time don't take along just plain burgers. Turn them into something special — Fun - in - the - Sun Burgers. While most ground beef patties pick up extra flavor from various toppings added after cooking, these have built - in flavor. Before the ground beef is shaped into patties, it's given a zesty lift with chili sauce. Once the patties are shaped, preparation is the same as for regular burgers on a portable brazier grill, small hibachi or big backyard kettle grill.

Broiling principles are the same. The burgers should be cooked over ash - covered coals providing moderate heat, with careful attention given to timing and distance from the fire. The amount of food you'll be cooking will determine the size of the fire. Too small a fire will result in insufficient heat, while too large a fire will waste fuel. If other foods are to be cooked on the grill along with the burgers, this should be taken into consideration when determining the number of briquets to use.

When transporting ground beef patties to the picnic site, be sure to take proper safety precautions. The meat should remain cold until cooking time. Many of the coolers available are appropriate for keeping foods properly chilled. If planning to leave home early and eat late, it is advisable to freeze the ground beef patties and pack frozen. They will at least partially defrost in time for broiling.

While brightening the cookout menu, the zippy burgers will help keep the food budget on the sunny side. Ground beef is still one of the most economical cuts at the meat counter and an excellent choice for stretching the dollar. Its high nutritional rating makes it even more of a bargain, since it offers a wealth of nutrients. Ground beef, like all beef cuts, contains high - quality protein, the B vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B - 6 and B - 12 and the minerals iron and zinc.

FUN - IN - THE - SUN BURGERS

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
6 to 8 hamburger buns, split

Combine ground beef, chili sauce and salt, mixing lightly. Shape into 6 to 8 patties, ½ inch thick. Place on grill over ash - covered coals (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 6 to 8 minutes on first side, turn and broil 6 to 8 minutes, to doneness desired. Serve on hamburger buns. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Since you'll probably be wanting to travel light to the cookout site, keep the rest of the menu simple. Potato chips are always welcome with beefburgers, as are relishes and coleslaw, which can be carried in the cooler along with the beef patties. For those who like to crown their burgers in style, include dill pickle slices and onion rings. Fresh fruit and your favorite cookies will be the perfect ending to this fun - in - the - sun meal.

Savor strawberry dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EPICURE'S DINNER

Smoked Trout — Rolls
Veal Chops — Potatoes
Buttered Shredded Zucchini
Strawberries Espagnole

STRAWBERRIES ESPAGNOLE

Our friend Jonathan Dudley recently devised this lovely dessert.

6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
Ruby port
2 pints strawberries, rinsed and hulled
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar

Empty the orange juice concentrate into a bowl; add enough port to the concentrate can to fill; stir into the concentrate. Halve small and medium berries; quarter large ones; add to the concentrate mixture; cover and chill for 1 to 2 hours. Drain berries, reserving marinade, and divide them among 8 dessert bowls (each holding at least 1 cup). Whip the cream, adding the sugar, until stiff; gradually and gently whip in the reserved marinade; the mixture will be custard sauce consistency. Pour over the berries and serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Pitfalls await travelers vacationing outside U.S.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The recent rise in the value of the dollar makes overseas travel attractive again for many Americans, but bargain hunters who aren't careful may find unfamiliar pitfalls in foreign lands.

Currency conversion is often the first problem. Do NOT assume that everyone accepts U.S. dollars. Try to get at least a little foreign currency — $10 or $15 worth — before you leave home. You'll need it for porters and for transportation from the airport to your hotel. If you can't get the foreign money you need in the United States, make the airport bank the first stop on your arrival.

Do NOT carry a lot of cash. Buy travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency. It is not only safer, but cheaper. When you convert money, you get a better rate of exchange for travelers checks than for cash. Shop around for your checks. Compare costs as well as refund policies. The commission charged for the checks varies; some are free, while others carry a fee of up to 1 percent.

Use credit cards wisely. They can be a convenience, but some card companies impose a fee when they covert foreign charges into dollars on your monthly bill. American Express, for example, adds 1 percent.

Don't assume you'll get a bargain just because you're in the country where a product is made. Local taxes and fluctuating exchange rates can make things like French wine, Scotch whisky or Italian leathergoods more expensive abroad than in the United States.

Take advantage of special deals for foreigners. In England, for example, you can often get a refund on the value added tax or VAT, which is a sort of sales tax included in the price of most items. Ask the clerk to fill out a VAT refund form and turn it in to the customs officer at the airport when you leave the country. Eventually, you will get a check — probably in pounds sterling — for the amount of the tax. Some stores require a minimum purchase or impose a service charge for processing the VAT forms, but you will still save since the tax on most items is a hefty 15 percent. Note: The refund applies only to things you take out of the country. You can't, therefore, get a VAT refund on your hotel room or meals. Nor can you get a refund on something you buy and give to someone in England. You may be asked by the customs officer to produce the items you claim a refund on; it's a good idea to pack them in luggage you'll be carrying on the plane.

Be careful about duty - free airport shops. Prices may b no cheper than for the same items in regular stores. "Duty - free" means different things in different countries. In some places, there is no tax at all; in others, there is only a partial reduction of tax. Many people automatically buy a bottle of liquor, only to find the price, when figured in dollars, is higher than it is at home.

"Duty - free" does NOT mean your purchases are free of U.S. import levies. Anything you buy at a duty - free shop must be included when you total your purchases for customs at home. Each adult returning from a foreign country can bring in $300 worth of goods without paying any tax. Beyond that, you must pay duty — no matter where you shopped.

Household hints

Leftover maraschino cherry juice can be used as a ham glaze.

Eggs absorb odors easily because of the porous nature of their shells. They should be stored away from strongly-flavored foods.

When freezing liquids, room should always be left at the top of containers to allow for expansion.

When freezing casseroles, line the pan with foil first. When frozen, the foil package can be removed for storage, then returned to the pan for reheating.

For perfectly shaped refrigerator cookies, pack the dough in greased juice tins. When chilled, remove the bottom of the tin and use to push out the dough.

Stale, dried-up cheese can be turned into a delicious spread by placing it through a meat grinder with chunks of raw onion.

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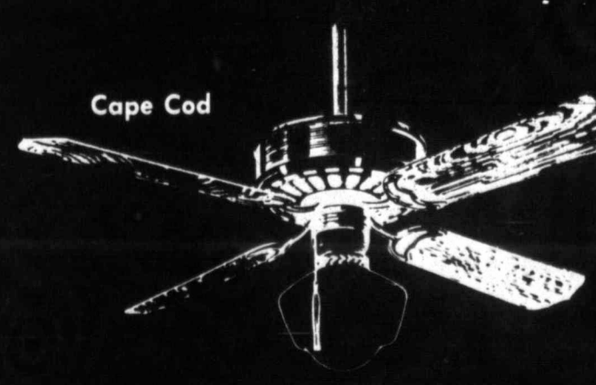
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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Gerald Anthony plays Marco Dane on "One Life to Live."

Much has been said about Tony Geary and his role of Luke on "General Hospital." Some people seem to think that the current heart throb on soaps is daytime's first anti-hero. These same people are obviously not careful soap viewers. The true credit for pioneering this phenomena of soap viewing history belongs in the capable hands of "One Life To Live's" Gerald Anthony who has, since his emergence on the serial screen, portrayed Marco Dane with sensitivity, skill and extraordinary insight. Before Marco Dane stole his way into the hearts of "One Life To Live's" solid viewing public, the clean-cut flawless hero grabbed all the attention and adulation. Villains were short-lived one dimensional monsters whose sole purpose in a storyline was to provide the vehicle that would showcase the hero in the best possible light. Gerald Anthony changed the face of the classic villain on the serial scene for good and in so doing opened up the possibility of more realistic characterizations and storylines as well. Rather than claim the credit that rightfully belongs to him Gerald prefers to call the entire change a natural progression.

"Television is usually ten years behind the movies," he claims. "Look back ten years and you can see the anti-hero emerging in films It was inevitable." Even if that is true, it is undeniable Anthony played a major part in another dramaic development in soap opera.

"One Life To Live", with strong cast support, was the first show to successfully experiment with the plot device of slowly unraveling mysteries that encouraged audience participation by the subtle dropping of clues. This technique is widely utilized today most prominently in "General Hospital" with the 'Ice Princess' and 'Left-handed Boy' storylines. It had its origins, however, when the viewing public studied the tube daily trying to piece together the bits of information they gathered to determine whether or not Mario Corelli was, indeed, Marco Dane. For Anthony the task of deception was especially difficult. "To play a character is one thing," claims Anthony," but to play a character that is impersonating another character takes a great deal of hard work and concentration." And, of course, it takes talent as well. Surely Anthony seems to have an inexhaustable abundance of that vital ingredient. Daring to be different and always striving for quality, Gerald Anthony's presence on the daytime screen enhances the already improved image of the soap industry.

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



Recap: 7/6-7/10
Preview: 7/13-7/19

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Things look bad for David as the charges mount up against him. John implicates him at every turn.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Trish comes to town. Alan tries to track down Andy and pin the goods on him.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Garth protests the charges against him but his pleas fall on deaf ears. Janet and Ted are frustrated by Jamie's move.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Lorie puts road blocks in Leslie's path when she tries to see Brooks. Vanessa formulates a new plan to get Brooks out of Lorie's hands.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- When Alex and Duvall meet the formula is missing and in a fit of anger she hits him with the Ice Princess and he dies. Later she finds the formula in his suitcase. Laura finds Duvall's body and panics. Luke spirits her away. A fearful Alex hides out while Laura and Luke sleep together.

THIS WEEK: Scorpio and Cassidine search for Duvall's killer. Laura has nightmares about David Hamilton.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica tells Brandon she will not sleep with him until his family leaves for Europe. Shaun tries to make points with Nina by being sympathetic. Palmer plans to break up Nina and Cliff by using Sybil's baby. Ruth and Joe put up a united front for Tad's sake.

THIS WEEK: A family emergency separates Erica and Brandon once more. Nina plays right into Shaun's hands.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Peter fears he is near death and wants to make a confession. He confides to a priest that Jenny's baby really belongs to Katrina. The private conversation, however, is tape-recorded by Brad. Viki is told by her doctor that she has hypertension, but she thinks she is mentally unfit. Nicole is put back in the hospital.

THIS WEEK: Nicole looks for another escape route. Pat and Ed Hall ask some tough questions.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Rae wants to raise her grandchild alone and offers Barry a bribe to keep secret the baby's paternity. Jack is arrested for killing Sal. Rose leaves town because of Joe's threats. Siobhan wants to become a police officer.

THIS WEEK: Delia is becoming more and more jealous over Bob's attention to Cynthia. The investigation of Sal's murder continues.

TEXAS -- Dennis and Paige separate. Ashley tells Justin that Alex wanted to leave Wheeler Oil to Dennis and cut Ryan out. When Iris kicks Paige out of the apartment, Paige swallows a bottle of sleeping pills. Dennis gets five years for the murder of Cliff. Jeb begins to date Maureen Harper. Nita recovers and rejects Billy Joe.

THIS WEEK: Billy Joe leaves town. Justine begins to drill for oil.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Creasy says that Paul's tie clasp was found in Lorie's room. The divorce is granted on the grounds of adultery. Miriam gets custody of Frederick. When Miriam condems Paul to Frederick, Frederick runs away.

THIS WEEK: Paul refuses to resign his post. Scott accuses Miriam and Charles of a frame-up.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- A clash between Alex and David is overheard by Renee. Chris hears Tod and Alex arguing. After seeing Alex kiss Mary, Marie tells Alex she'll never let Alex hurt her again. Being rejected by Alex Mary threatens him. Jessica is disillusioned when she finds out that Alex once beat up Marie. Alex is shot by an unkown assailant.

THIS WEEK: Tod is trying to drink his problems away. Trish weighs Mike's marriage proposal.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- Kelly is interested in Valerie, but so is Cliff. Valerie decides not to take the job in Europe. The wedding of Raven and Sky comes off without a hitch. April's pregnancy is proceeding without complications.

THIS WEEK: Cliff comes on to Valerie in a very determined fashion. Gavin resents Sky's heavy handed tactic.

THE DOCTORS -- Jason's will leaves Nola the richest woman in town. Mona wants Billy to write a story about Kevin's interlude with Nola. Steve interviews a pimp. Matt gives Maggie a welcome-home party. Jack gets jealous when Natalie spends so much time with Steve.

THIS WEEK: Mona plans to destroy Nola's reputation. Carolee raises concern about Steve's new project.

Roger Corman predicts end of era

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - In the past, whenever some new marvel came along to intrigue the public, prophets were always quick to hail the end of movies.

Radio, they said, would kill movies.

Television, of course, was considered the absolute death knell of the motion picture.

But somehow the movies always survived. Maybe there was a temporary dip in box-office receipts, but always the public came back to the delights of going out to the neighborhood movie palace.

But now, says the distinguished producer Roger Corman, the signs point to a definite end of the movie's glorious era.

He says that the present slump in box-office receipts, a slump that is terrifying Hollywood, is not just another of those cyclical drops, but the real thing. The end of the era is at hand, says Corman.

"There may be some exceptions from time to time," he says. "Perhaps this summer some films, maybe 'Superman II' or 'Outland' or 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' will become blockbusters. But otherwise business has fallen off dramatically."

As an example, he cites what has happened to one of his own films. Corman is famous for making low-budget films (he is just as famous, at the other extreme, for importing art pictures from Europe).

He made a low-budget film called "Smokey Bites the Dust" for around $700,000. In today's movie business, $700,000 is dry-roasted peanuts. Still, Corman says, it is returning a modest profit. No blockbuster, but it's in the black.

He says he has studied the figures in the many multi-screen theaters (those that have three or four small theaters in one complex) where that film is being exhibited. In every location, he says, it is the biggest money-maker of any of the films it is playing with.

"What that means," Corman says, "is that those other films, which all cost millions of dollars to make, are simply making no money at all."

He says the explanation for this sudden drop in movie income is somewhat hazy: The theater owners insist that the audience is there, waiting for a good movie they want to see, but there is nothing being shown that makes them want to go out and spend $4 per ticket.

"But another theory," he says, "is that the use of cable TV at home and cassettes and all that, is finally having the impact that has long been predicted."

Corman believes the truth may be a combination of both theories. Because of all this, he recently has changed his thinking about what kind of movies to make. Up until now, his company — New World — pretty much could predict a film's income.

"We could tell," Corman says, "that we would make a profit on domestic box-office receipts and so everything else — foreign income, pay and network TV — was gravy. Now that isn't true any more — the theatrical domestic box-office market isn't there.

"And so today, when we make a movie, we must aim it more toward those other markets, and that's what we are doing."

Corman's current projects include a science-fiction terror movie called "Mind Warp: An Infinity of Terror." Corman has long been a horror-film tycoon but he says that, today, you can't simply make another "mad knifer pursuing five teen-age girls" film.

Theaters test new rating code

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The people who brought you the G, PG, R and X movie ratings syx6n simpler days are testing a sequel designed for an age in which even Superman leaps into bed with a single bound.

Since the movie Classification and Rating Administration was formed 13 years ago in an effort to head off local censorship, a six-member panel has been giving the ratings considereation.

G still means "Gee!" and X still means sex, but PG and R are a little trickier. PG, for example, means parental guidance suggested, but many people have taken to asking theaters for guidance on what their children could expect to see on screen.

Now, as an experiment, the Motion Picture Association of America is providing additional comments at 200 movie theaters in Kansas and Missouri in an effort to help parents understand why some movies are PG and others are rated R, for restricted.

"The additional comments explain, for example, that we've rated something PG because of salty language, mild violence, war action or western action," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"With the R rating we're just using three words: sensuality, violence and language. It's just so that people will have that additional knowledge."

The G and X ratings haven't been much of a problem. G — for general audiences — is assigned to wholesome, family-type films. The X is for films featuring explicit sex.

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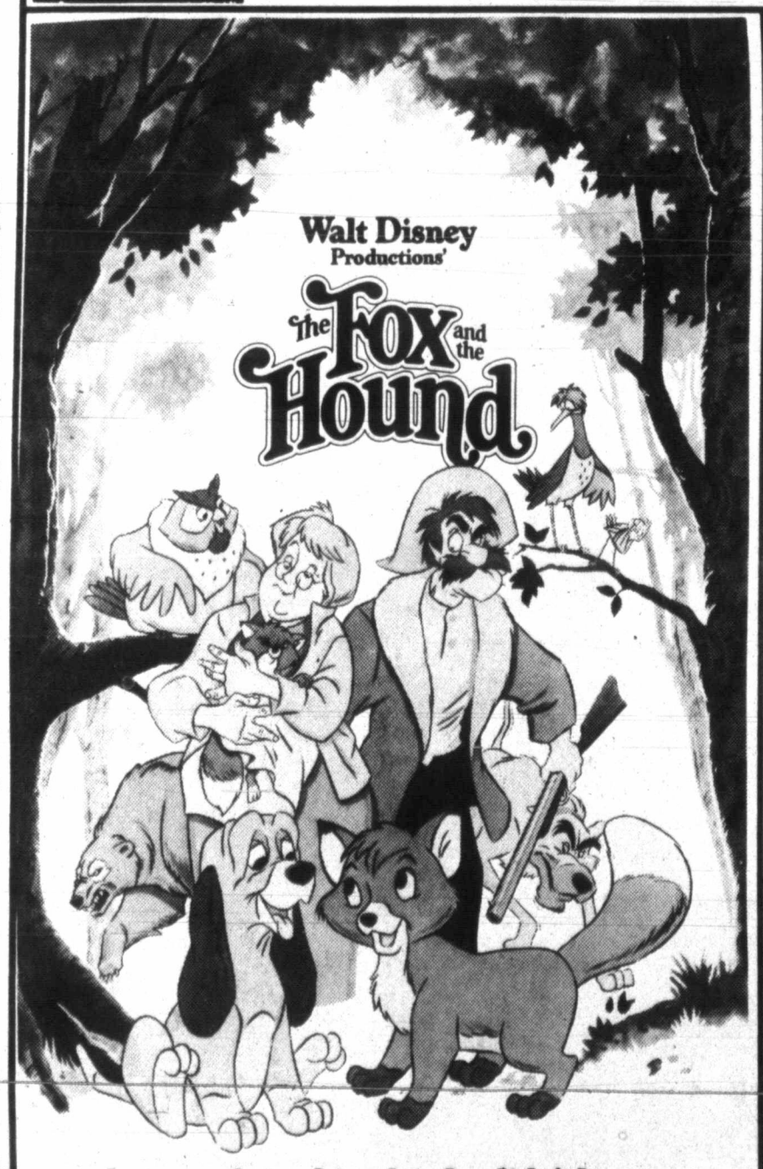
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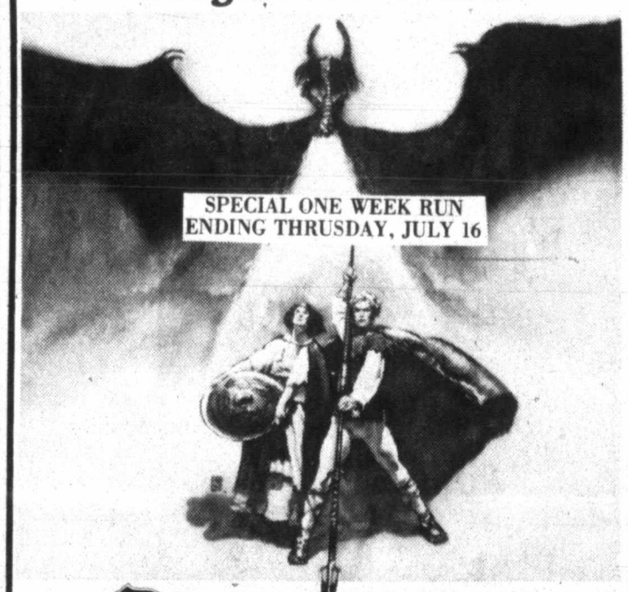


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THERE WILL BE AN ALL STAR GAME. While the Major League ballplayers are on strike and the hopes of an All Star game are dim, Barry Neunaus, 34, a scientific computer programmer for the University of Washington, will rescue the game for Seattle radio buffs. All needed information on the All Star players have been fed to a computer for the game, which will be aired Tuesday. The game will include play-by-play by Mariner announcers David Nienaus and Ken Wilson.

(AP Laserphoto)

Newspaper report say envelopes contain strike-ending proposal

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The contents of mysterious envelopes delivered to representatives of club owners and players could hold the key to settlement of the baseball strike that entered its fifth week today.

Hours before the start of a meeting of all 26 club owners in New York Thursday night, federal mediator Ken Moffett delivered large envelopes to the adversaries' chief negotiators, the player union's Marvin Miller and management's Ray Grebey. Moffett also arranged for the negotiators' first bargaining session in six days for today at 2 p.m.

The New York Times said the envelopes contained a proposal designed to lead to an end of the strike.

"He didn't come all the way from Washington just to arrange a meeting (for today) and those envelopes did not contain engraved invitations to the meeting," the Times quoted an unnamed source as saying.

"I'm going to be very disappointed if nothing good happens" in upcoming sessions, Moffett said after returning home to Washington, D.C.

Both sides in the strike have claimed a united front after meeting among themselves this week. Player representatives had met in New York on Tuesday.

Ed Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of management's Player Relations Committee, said after Thursday night's meeting that the owners had engaged in "a full discussion" and said recent reports of splits among them are untrue.

"There are no dissidents," Fitzgerald said. "The communications throughout have been excellent. The discussions proved we are all aware of how everyone else felt. We will continue the process we have been working on since we started seeking a solution."

"If there is dissension among the owners, it was not visible at the meeting today," said American League President Lee McPhail.

Eddie Chiles, owner of the Texas Rangers and reported to be one of the dissident owners, emerged from the meeting with handkerchief around his head as he met reporters.

"I'm bloodied but unbowed," he said.

He quickly added that he was joking.

"There was a lot of constructive conversation," he said. "It was not a meeting where specific proposals were presented, but a general discussion of the whole situation, where we've been, where we're going and how we'll get there.

"There was quite a spirit of unanimity by all the owners."

Meanwhile, hearings before a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge were expected to conclude today.

Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, testified that management does not have complete control over baseball's salary structure.

Burke pointed to salary arbitration, where an independent third party choses between wage proposals from the player and the club, and also noted more indirect influences.

"If you stop signing the players that make up the nucleus of your club, you come under tremendous pressure from your fans and the press," Burke said.

Burke was among five witnesses called during the fourth day of testimony before Judge Melvin Welles involving the Major League Players Association's charge of unfair bargaining by the owners.

The union, on strike since June 12, wants Welles to order the owners to open the clubs' financial records.

Miller, the players association's executive director, testified as a rebuttal witness that, without the financial records, the players "are still bargaining in the dark without very basic information."

The strike "is over a demand that the players give up something that they have," Miller said in reference to free agent movement without compensation.

24 teams entered

ASA district softball tourney Saturday at Hobart Park

Pampa Park and Recreation Department will host the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) District 8 Men's Open Slowpitch Softball Tournament this weekend at Hobart Park.

Twenty-four teams, including eight from Pampa, are entered in the double-elimination tournament.

The tournament champion advances to the State Open Tournament Aug. 7-9 in Waco. The second, third, and fourth-place winners advance to the State Class A Tournament Aug. 7-9 in Midland.

Trophies will be presented to the first through fourth-place teams with individual trophies going to the first, second, and third-place team members.

Trophies will also be presented to the most valuable player and the player who hits the most home runs.

The MVP will be chosen from the first or second-place team. Inside-the-park homers will not count toward the home run hitting award.

District 8 represents Panhandle area teams.

The tournament opens at 8 a.m. Saturday with the Pampa Stars meeting Payton Machine of Borger on field two.

Other first-round pairings are as follows: 9 a.m.—Perryton Blues vs. Baker and Taylor of Spearman, field two; D&S Pharmacy of Amarillo vs. Marcum Motor of Pampa, field one; 10 a.m.—Holtman Tank of Pampa vs. Bradley Construction of Canyon, field two; Cabot vs. Dumas Merchants, field one; 11 a.m.—Gray Trucking of Pampa vs. KPUR of Amarillo, field two; Apache Drywall of Amarillo vs. Borger Misfits, field one; 12 noon—Tascosa National of Amarillo vs. Culberson Stowers of Pampa, field one.

Sunday's action begins at 9 a.m. with the the finals scheduled for 5 p.m.

Tournament director is David Callison and assistant director is Jay Trosper.

sports

American glove maker finds it hard to compete

NOCONA, Texas (AP) — The owners, it seems, aren't the only ones being hit with more demands from major league baseball players. Baseball glove manufacturers are too.

Just a few months ago an agent for Cleveland Indians first baseman Mike Hargrove called Jim Storey, president of Nocona Athletic Goods Co., and said Hargrove was interested in using Nocona gloves.

All Hargrove wants, the agent said, is $10,000 up front, plus bonuses if he hits .300, if he makes the All-Star team and if Cleveland makes the playoffs.

"It could have amounted to $50,000," Storey said.

It didn't take him long to give his reply: No thanks.

What the agent apparently didn't know is that Nocona, a family-owned business that's the last company still to make all its gloves in the United States, hasn't contracted with a major league player for the use of his name on a glove in 25 years.

The two largest glove manufacturers, Rawlings and Wilson, might say that's suicide. After all, they compete fiercely for the right to put the name of Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield and George Brett on their gloves.

But Storey's dad, R.E., who was involved in the business until he died last year, saw something in the late 1950s he didn't like. He saw that players were no longer willing to accept just a few free gloves a year for the right to use their name. He saw players waving complex contracts with talk of large initial payments, followed by royalties on the sale of each glove.

And he decided that Nocona wasn't going to get into bidding wars with big manufacturers like Rawlings, Wilson, Spalding and MacGregor, even though he stood to lose a dugout full of "name" players he already had — Carl Erskine, Elroy Face, Bobby Bragan, Dick Williams and Danny Ozark.

Storey also decided he wasn't going to open a plant in Japan or Taiwan to reduce his labor costs, as many of the other companies began doing. Now 90 percent of all gloves are imported.

"My dad said if he had to go to imports he'd rather take a bucket of worms and go fish," Jim Storey said. "He was pure American. He wanted to keep it in the family. We've sort of carried through with that."

But carrying through with their dad's wishes has meant that Storey and his older brother, Bobby, have had to watch Nocona steadily lose its share of the major league market. The only players who still use a Nokona glove, Storey said, are Texas pitcher Doc Medich and Cleveland outfielder Joe Charboneau, the 1980 Rookie of the Year.

As a result, Nocona — with only 90 employees — now depends on softball glove sales for 90 percent of its glove business. Besides gloves, Nocona also makes protective equipment, such as catcher's masks and shin guards, and a line of football, soccer and lacrosse equipment.

So far, 1981 has been a bad year for Nocona. Its sales are off 12 percent — the first drop in sales in 20 years.

But the business has faced difficulties before. At the start of World War II, R.E. Storey feared that Nocona, like many other sporting goods companies, would go broke because the supplies they needed were being set aside by the government for the war effort. A government contract to make gloves for the armed forces, however, kept the plant at full operation, turning out 2,000 gloves a week.

"If he hadn't gotten the government contract the business would have failed altogether," Storey said.

Before that, back when the elder Storey took over the business in 1930, the future was anything but secure. Storey, a 25-year-old who had flunked out of Rice University and the University of Texas, was trying to revive a company that had gone bankrupt in the Great Depression year of 1929, three years after it was founded.

Encouraging him was his father-in-law, a Nocona banker who knew many of the townspeople needed jobs and who knew, also, that there wasn't a sporting goods store west of the Mississippi.

So, with 14 employees, R.E. Storey opened the leather factory — at the same site as the present plant — and began producing wallets and gloves. The gloves sold well and made the company. The wallets were dropped.

"One of my dad's favorite sayings was in the '30s you couldn't sell a billfold because you had to put a dollar in it," Storey said.

Today, 43-year-old Jim and 50-year-old Bobby say they'd like to retire before long. They've been working at the factory since they were 10 and they're nearly spent. But they're not sure they'll have anyone to pass the business along to. Their sons — Jim's are 18 and 14, Bobby's is 21 — aren't sure they want the business.

"What kills all family businesses, of course, is that you run out of family," Storey said. "Hopefully, one will be in a position and inclined to take over. If they don't, I'm not sure what will happen."

Quanah to host women's tourney

Quanah Softball Association will host a women's tournament July 24-26.

Entries are limited to the first 24 teams. Entry fee is $75 and should be submitted to Quanah Softball Association, Box 62, Quanah, Tex. 79252, before July 19.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place teams. Individual medals will be awarded to the fourth, fifth, and sixth-place teams.

A team sportsmanship trophy will also be awarded in addition to an award for the best dressed team.

An all-tournament team and a most valuable player will also be selected and presented medals.

Two fields will be used during the tournament and each team must hit their own ball.

ASA umpires will be used.

Call James McDaniel (817) 663-5885 or Neal Brooks (817) 663-2844 for further information.

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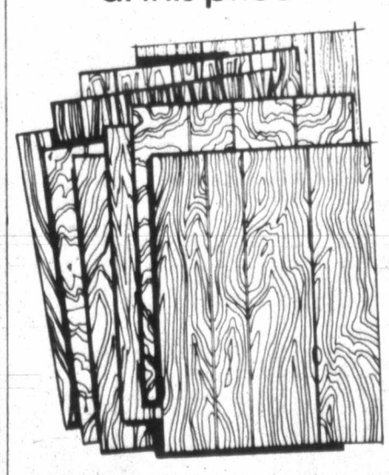
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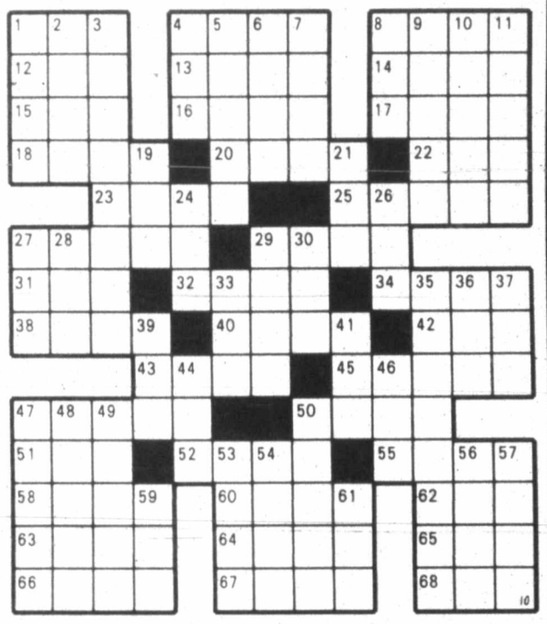
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8 Secretaire
12 Spy group (abbr.)
13 God (Lat.)
14 Strong cart
15 Tree
16 Magnolia
17 Alone
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20 Paragraph
22 Small spot
23 Songstress Smith
25 Shorthand
27 Open-mouthed
29 Affect (2 wds.)
31 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
32 Singer Martin
34 Covered with moisture
38 Egyptian sun disk
40 Comply
42 Extremity
43 Hostels
45 Deathly pale
47 West Point freshman
50 Dustbowl victim
51 Misfortune
52 Condenses
55 Cheerless
58 Story
60 One-tenth (prefix)
62 Cameroon tribe
63 Sign of the future
64 Oil country
65 Buddhism type
66 Browns
67 Shore bird
68 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Applies frosting
2 Merry tune
3 Suicide pilot
4 Insecticide
5 Ghostly
6 Beef fat
7 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
8 College degree (abbr.)
9 Wear away
10 Paris art exhibition
11 Japanese metropolis
19 Sharp tap
21 Time zone (abbr.)
24 Spread to dry
26 Bushy clump (Brit.)
27 Oklahoma town
28 Universal time (abbr.)
29 Spreads sparingly
30 Person
33 Era
35 Put to sleep
36 Heavy affliction
37 Coin of Japan
39 Pen point
41 Tibetan ox
44 Actor Sparks
46 Comedian Caesar
47 French physicist
48 Peruvian beast of burden
49 Actress Burstyn
50 Gold plated statuette
53 Do newspaper work
54 Past of to be
56 Help in crime
57 Good (Lat.)
59 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
61 Hostelry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 11, 1981

Begin to prepare yourself now, because a situation may develop a few months after your birthday which could place you in a management position. Your new role will offer many opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone involved will find it more enjoyable this evening if they let you take care of making the social arrangements. You'll know where the action is. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very perceptive today at knowing what is best for persons you're concerned about. You'll compassionately guide them in the proper direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek the companionship of friends today who offer wise counsel and who can help you to expand upon your ideas to further your present ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give priority to matters today important to your career or which could possibly add to your income. You may be able to pull off something impressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A similar situation to one that caused you problems in the past may present itself again today. This time you won't make any mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes you get rather remarkable hunches pertaining to the outcome of events. Pay heed to your intuition today. You should be on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be in a gregarious mood today, but you won't need to be around a lot of people to be happy. A few select friends will do the trick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to accomplish anything you set your sights on today. When establishing goals, make sure that what you're aiming for is worth the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a keen observer of persons with whom you associate today, particularly the successful ones. You'll learn sound tactics which you can use later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't resist change today. Shifting conditions are likely to benefit you in the long run. A new path to success may open.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to build something worthwhile from the ideas associates discarded. You may find two instances to put your talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a strong possibility you can get a better yield from a source which is now providing you with income. The way might be found today.

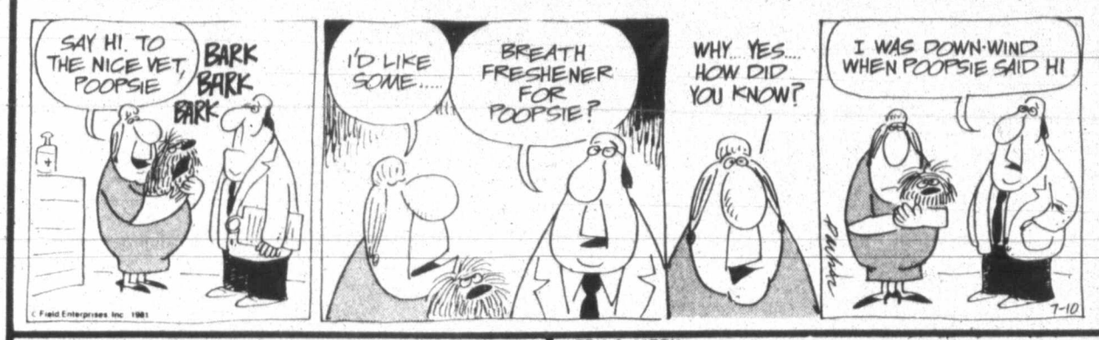
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"On a lovely summer day you have me wishing all this was covered by a winter snow!"

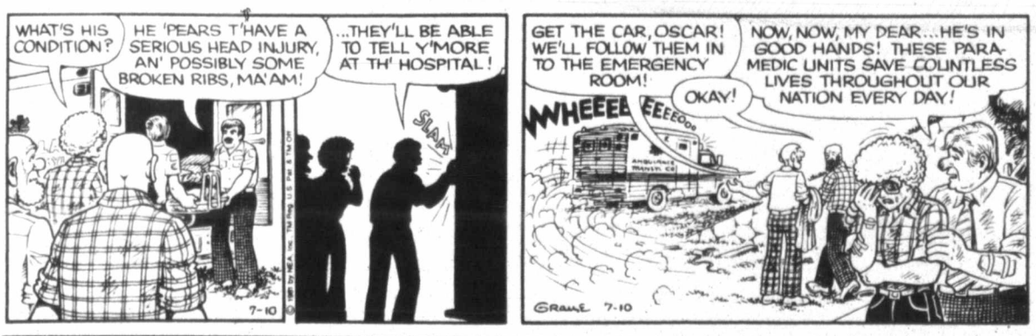
PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



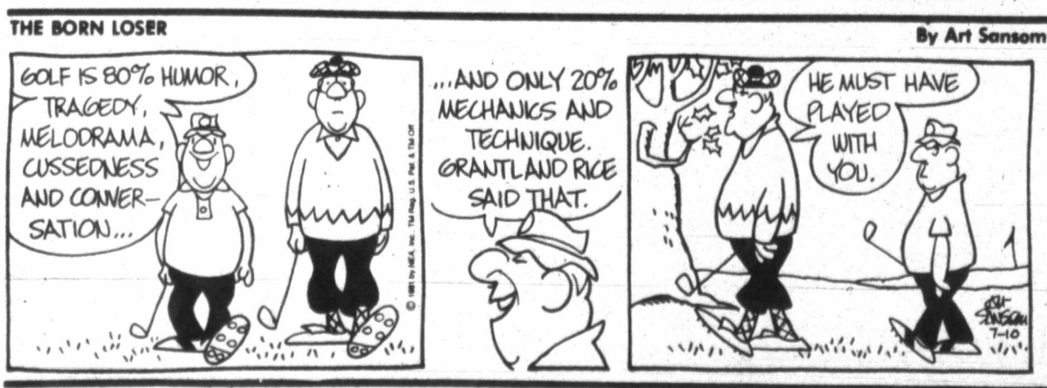
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



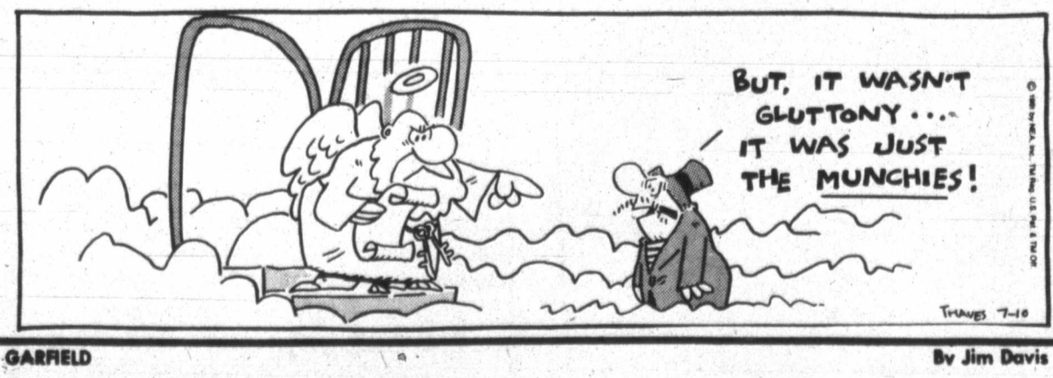
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz

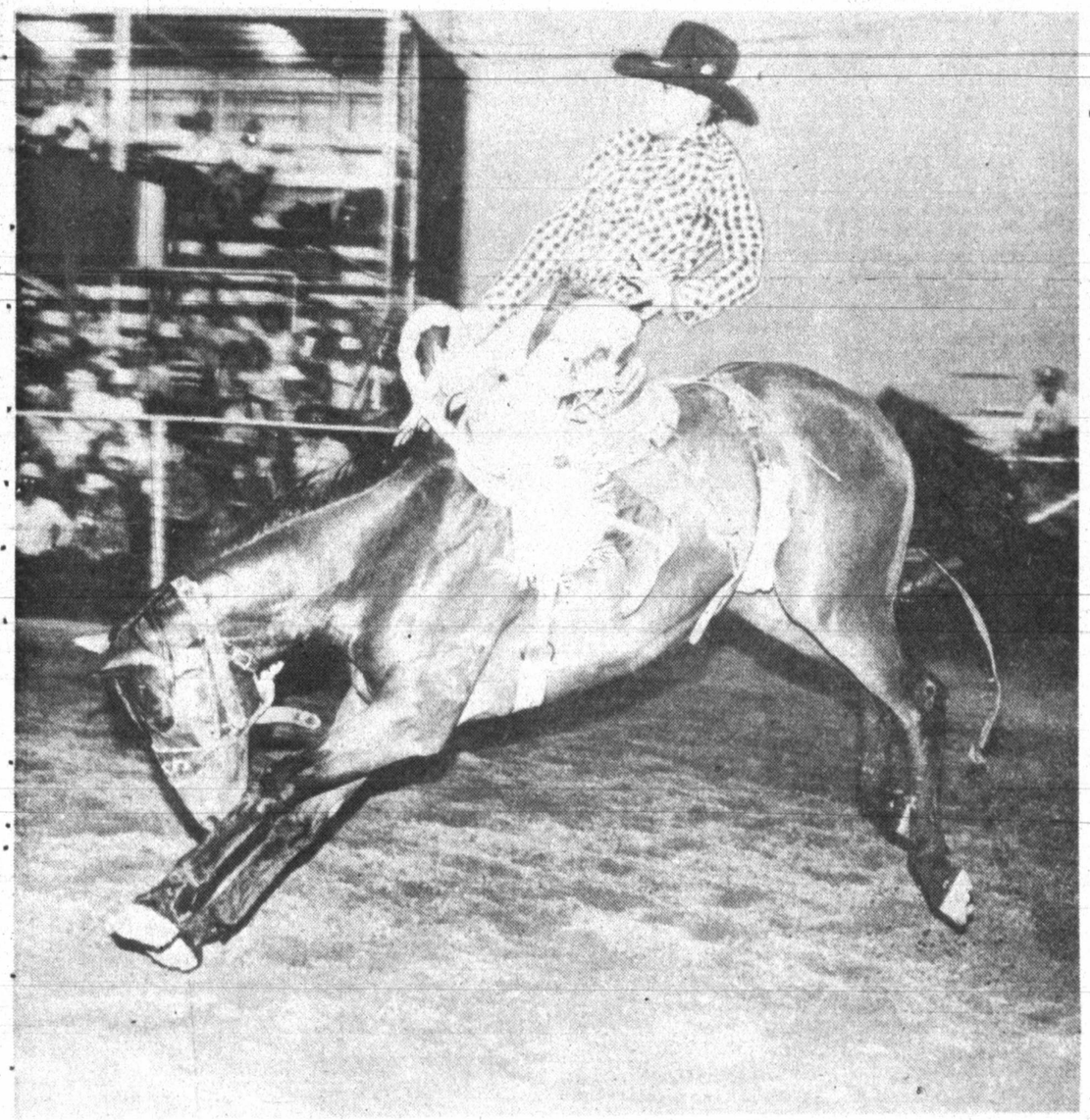


GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



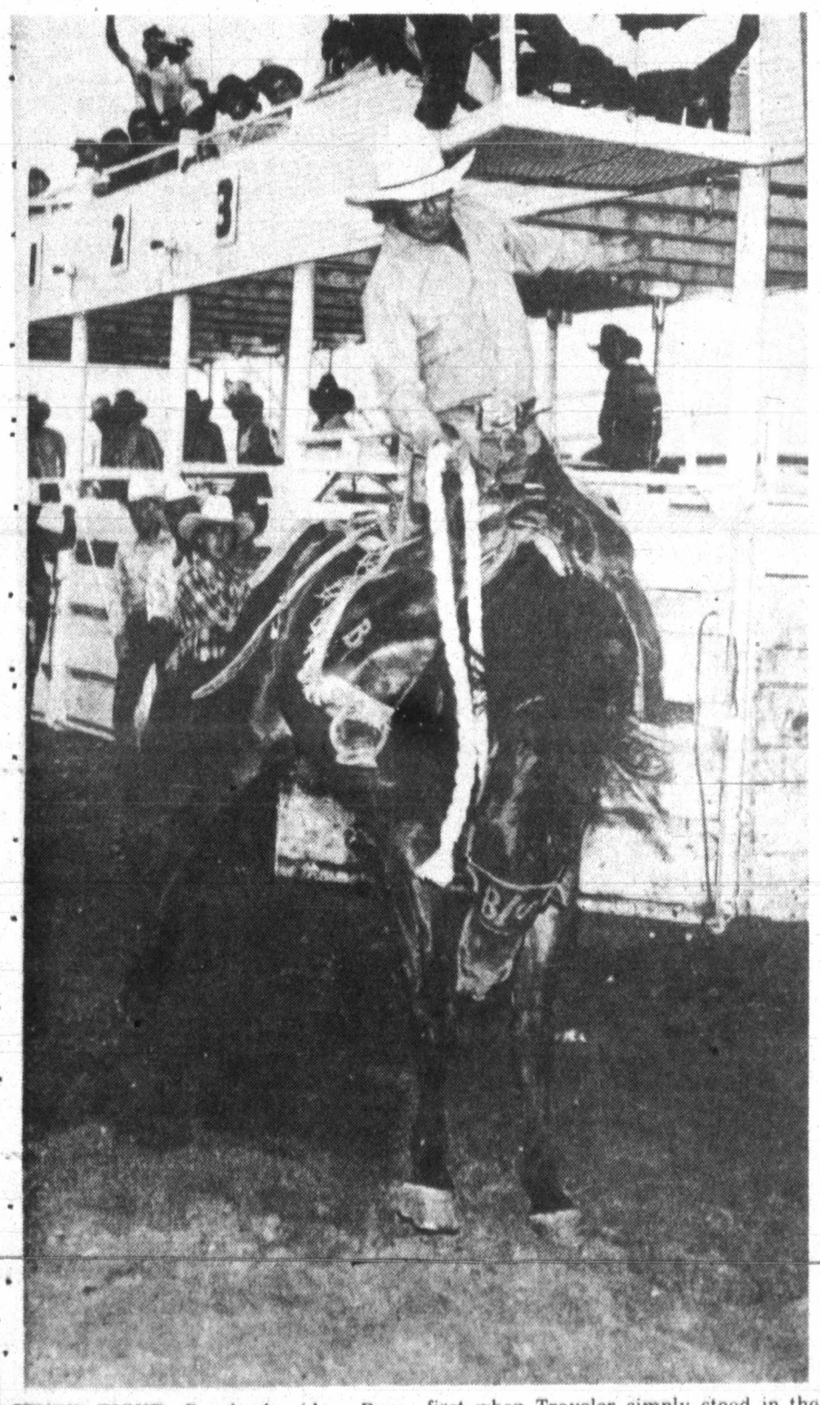


END OF THE ROPE. This calf has come to the end of the rope, as the tautness pulls him almost upright. Stan Fisher of Elkhart, Kan., is already dismounting, as his roping horse pulls the calf off balance. Fisher ended with no time in Thursday's Top O' Texas Rodeo performance after he lost his footing while attempting to tie the calf, and was drug a short ways in the arena. (Staff photo)



PAMPAN THAD GREENE is looking good here, holding tight to the bareback bronc, Four Flusher, in the first performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday. Greene was unable to stay with the horse until the time limit, ending up with no score for the first night. He still has two more rides to catch up with his competitors, however.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)



STUCK TIGHT. Bareback rider, Buzz Cooper of Ralls, is solid in the saddle as his mount, Traveler, gives an all-out effort to send him flying. Cooper's ride fizzled at first when Traveler simply stood in the gate. However, the cowboy managed to salvage 67 points when the horse finally began bucking.

(Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

Most of county jails in Texas are substandard

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There are 241 jails in Texas, most of them substandard, where thousands of people who are never tried for a crime are locked up.

Only 89 Texas counties have jails that meet the 600 requirements set by the Texas Commisssion on Jail Standards.

"It's a question of educating county authorities that you've got to have a good jail," said Bob Viterna, commission executive director. "If you're going to lock someone up, you've got to lock them up constitutionally."

That caveat is made more serious by the fact that most county jail inmates are not convicted criminals. Statistics show that 70 percent of the people hauled into a county jail will never even be tried, Viterna said. Only 10 percent will be convicted of crimes that lead to further punishment.

For all its rules and regulations, the nine-member commission can do little to make counties comply. It has the ultimate power to order a noncomplying jail closed, but it never has and doesn't plan to. Thirteen counties have closed their own jails and ship their prisoners to neighboring counties.

The county jails get no state money, so the commission cannot threaten to cut off funds.

That leaves enforcement by nagging.

"If you keep writing them . . . a nagging wife can get her husband to do anything. I nag them to death," said Viterna.

Before 1976, county jails were regulated by a vague state law that required them to be "safe, secure, sanitary and suitable." The broad statute left most jails open to lawsuits. When the commission went to work, 40 percent of the county jails were involved in federal litigation.

"You only lose when you go to federal court," said Viterna.

County jails are receiving more attention today because of a federal judge's ruling that Texas prisons violate inmates' constitutional rights. The long court battle could lead to a ceiling on prison population.

That would mean convicts would have to stay in the county jails.. many of which are also overcrowded and not equipped to handle longterm inmates.

Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, which lobbies for inmates, said county jails across the state generally are better now than they were before the commission started annual inspections.

"They've come a long way, but they've got a long way to go," he said. "I think they need to crack down on some of the rural jails. They've been hesitant about that in the past because there have been moves to do away with the commission, particularly by rural legislators.

"So they have backed off on some of the real hell-holes," he said.

Sullivan is confident the commission is here to stay and will begin working harder on the small-county jails.

Viterna agreed that the bigger problems are in some of the smaller counties. Most of the large counties are building new jails or renovating old ones. Overall, there are 32 new jails under construction and 35 being planned.

Some counties want new jails, but can't afford them. Red River County in North Texas needs a facility that could cost about $400,000. Viterna said it's out of the question for the local agricultural economy.

Viterna said some of the problem jails are the older ones in small counties.

"We still have jails built in the 1920s with gallows. They had a big ring in the stairwell and a trap door. The doors have been welded shut, but the rings are still there," he said.

But old is not necessarily bad. The Blanco County Jail in Johnson City is a turn-of-the-century model that is in compliance with commission standards.

Many of the larger counties are building jails. Jefferson County's 400-inmate jail is the largest one in the state that meets commission standards.

Harris County will open a 4,000-inmate jail in 1983. Dallas County is spending $42 million on its new facility. Bexar County is making renovations.

In Travis County, work is underway on the scaled-down jail approved by voters. The existing 50-year-old jail holds 273 prisoners. The new jail, scheduled to open in May 1982, will hold one less, but each will have a separate cell.

"It's going to be too small when it opens," said Sheriff Doyne Bailey. "We're going to be in bad shape over there."

Sullivan, who hates to see any jails built, is happy that Travis County is not building a bigger jail.

"We are very excited by the challenge that brings about. It will force the county to come up with alternatives. I think we're going

Travis County already is looking for alternatives, and Bailey said they are needed.

"I don't think society is quite caught up with the fact that there are a lot of people who violate laws" but need something other than a county jail to help get them straightened out, he said.

State District Judge Jim Dear is in charge of a local committee looking into the county jail situation.

Now, everybody who gets arrested goes to jail. Dear and the committee want that changed. Even though Travis County ranks high on early release of county jail inmates, Dear said it's not good enough. Up to one-third of the inmates at any time are waiting for a judge to set bond, he said, and they usually stay two or three days.

Names in the news

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress, sys the construction of a new library here is "one of the most cherished happenings" in her life.

It's to be called the Margaret Chase Smith Library Center, and when the $1 million project is finished next year it will house documents that Mrs. Smith collected during her 36-year career as a Republican congresswoman and senator.

Mrs. Smith, now 83, was wearing her familiar red rose Thursday when she turned the first shovelful of earth at a ground-breaking ceremony for the library center, which will be part of the Northwood Institute, a business college. Mrs. Smith said it gives her peace of mind to know her papers and records will be preserved.

At an impromptu news conference, Mrs. Smith said she was delighted that President Reagan has nominated a woman, Sandra D. O'Connor, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun says you wouldn't know it from the headlines, but the nation's highest court doesn't approve of nude dancing.

Blackmun said Thursday at the 8th Circuit Judicial Conference that too often the public misconstrues decisions as far more sweeping than they really are.

News Briefs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A federal parole board reportedly has denied a request for the early release of one of Marvin Mandel's co-defendants, a move that apparently reduces the former Maryland governor's chances of getting out of prison before May 1982.

The Annapolis Capital newspaper reported Thursday that lawyers for Harry W. Rodgers III have learned that their client will have to serve 20 months of his three-year sentence. Rodgers, Mandel and four others were convicted in 1977 of mail fraud and racketeering.

The parole board ruled last December that Mandel must serve 24 months of his three-year sentence and that Rodgers must serve 20 months, and it reaffirmed that decision this week. The two men are imprisoned at a federal facility in Pensacola, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has been asked to vacate the guilty plea filed by David Mark Chapman in the killing of John Lennon.

Chapman's lawyer, Jonathon Marks, told acting Justice Dennis Edwards that his client was "not competent" when he pleaded guilty to killing the former Beatle. In papers filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, Marks also renewed a motion for a re-evaluation of Chapman's mental competency.

Lennon, 40, was gunned down last December 8 as he and his wife, Yoko Ono, approached the entrance of their Manhattan apartment. Chapman entered the plea on June 22, saying that God had told him to plead guilty.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arraignment is set for Monday for a radar engineer and a Polish businessman indicted on charges of espionage in a case involving theft of sensitive documents from Hughes Aircraft Co.

A federal grand jury here returned a two-count indictment on Thursday charging William Holden Bell and Marian W. Zacharski with crimes that could bring them life imprisonment in connection with an alleged spy conspiracy beginning in 1978 and continuing until their arrest last month.

Both men are charged with "conspiracy to gather or deliver defense information to aid a foreign government."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli military government fired the mayor of a West Bank Arab village after he was convicted by a military court of aiding a Palestinian infiltrator, authorities said.

Mohammad El Machrazi, mayor of Dhahariyah, five miles southwest of Hebron, claimed he was fired because his views are close to those of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel Radio said. The PLO is outlawed in Israel.

A military government spokesman said Thursday that the mayor was fired under a Jordanian law that allows dismissal of an official for committing a serious crime. Machrazi was convicted of aiding a guerrilla who infiltrated from Egypt six months ago, the state radio said.

Israel relies mainly on Jordanian law to administer the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Basque separatist guerrillas shot and killed a retired civil guard policeman today in a train station outside this city in the Basque region of northern Spain, police said.

A police spokesman quoted witnesses as saying three men shot Joaquin Gorzon Gonzalez, 56, as he waited for a train to Bilbao to collect his retirement pay.

Couple indicted in girl's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas couple was accused Thursday of murdering a 16-year-old New York girl whose body was found weighted down in an alligator-infested ditch at the Sabine National Wildlife Refuge near Lake Charles, La.

Ernest Lee Harris, 35, of Houston, and Sharon Ann Rada, 24, of Austin, were indicted by a Harris County grand jury in the death of Lorelei Marie Wickers, of Sayville, N.Y.

Miss Wickers, who had been living in Houston, was beaten and shot once through the mouth before her body was found June 5 by a fisherman.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for installation of insulation in Pampa Middle and Austin Elementary Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., July 21, 1981 and opened at that time.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette and Rapier, Architects-Engineers, 2118-34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

B-22 July 3,, 10, 1981

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
THE PALACE
318 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address
1133 Juniper
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Yong Hui Menkhoff
1133 Juniper
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing July 13-11:30 a.m.
Gray Co. Court House
B-25 July 9, 10, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30g p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. top.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie9 Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
760 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451
Beltone Batteries, E-26, 6-$3.25; BPR-675, 6-$4; BP401R, 2-$2.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facilas, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

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

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 737 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

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

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

LEAVE THE Striped Sunshine. Billy Daniels will bail you out of jail. 12½ percent rates. Terms arranged. Call 665-7757 or 669-9163 or collect to 1-868-2121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT AUTOMOTIVE 411 S. Cuyler. Open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Phone 669-2251.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Approximately 5 miles west of Miami. Large blue-gray English Shepherd. Long hair, bob tail, 2 years old, approximately 80 pounds. No collar. Answers to "SAM". Reward. 868-3231.

LOST - SMALL Longhaired Brown dog from 705 N. Frost on July 4th, half Pekignese, half Chihuahua. Answers to Chubby, 12 years old family pet. Call 669-2903 - Reward.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

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

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102½ E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

H&R Water Well Service
Guaranteed Work
Dave Richardson, 669-9439, 669-2052
Pampa, Texas

Jett Specialty Company
114 E. Francis
Custom Redwood Signs

BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale
Lota-Burger
928 S. Barnes
1-806-665-3827
Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only $55,000.

WELL ESTABLISHED Pet shop for sale. Doing good business. Call 665-1262 or 665-2231.

FOR SALE - Coin operated Laundry. Priced for quick sale. Call 669-2056 or 405-534-2438.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

A.B.C. HEAT and air. Sales and service. Central, refrigerated air, Ron Browning 665-6091 or 669-9252.

APPL. REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

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

CARPENTRY

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U. S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
Quality Workmanship, U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing. 669-7747.

Clarence Johns Construction
General contractors. Steel buildings. Residential, Commercial, Industrial builder. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-848-2873.

REMODELING BY Darnall Construction: Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim 665-6776.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covalt's Home Supply
Quality Carpet; "Our Prices Will Floor You"
415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley $30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING-4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, Tx.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

INSULATION

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lawnmower Service

MOWING LAWNS on Weekends. You name the price. Call 669-2667.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING; ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow, acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

PAINTING WANTED ' Man and wife team, Neat, experienced, references, Minor patch repair. 10 percent off senior citizens. 665-6483, 665-2684.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-6336.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-3475, Steve Porter.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuzler. 669-2012.

SERVICE 1 time or monthly. Serving the Pampa area 17 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repiping-Repair-Remodel
Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

REPAIR, REMODELING, repiping, sewer lines and sink lines unstopped and cleaned. Harold Baston 665-7793 or 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

MILLER'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE
665-6736 669-7279

GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototilling, levelling, thin lawns overseeded. Dirt work, loader, box blade, dump truck. Debris hauled, tractor mowing. Tree and shrub trimming. Yard clean up. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING and yard work wanted. Reasonable prices. Phone 669-7960.

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioners, odd jobs, 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'S
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

RADIO AND TEL.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2532

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

WOOD, SHAKE, Composition, asphalt, Built Up, Gravel. 20 Years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.

SITUATIONS

YARD WORK, painting, fence repair, handyman. Large or small jobs. Contract or hourly. 665-7656.

LICENSED CHILD care, my home, Monday-Friday. Day or Night. Call 669-9748.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

Vacation Time On Your Hands
Put it to work with Avon. Earn $6.00 or more an hour. Call 665-8507.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses position available. Please call or apply in person between 9-5, 435-5403. Senior Village. Nursing Home, Perryton.

BONANZA
Assistant manager needed. Apply in person Bonanza Family Restaurant. 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Woman with restaurant experience. Apply in person to Vicki.

Harvey's Burger's and Shakes
318 E. 7th St.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS, waitresses, and cooks needed. Apply from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday. Pampa Country Club.

Afternoon Job
Excellent working conditions must be a mature responsible woman with cashier experience. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart. 304 E. 17th.

MANAGER
Drive in restaurant needs person with management qualification, long hours, hard work, and good pay. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart, 304 E. 17th.

FORMER DIAMOND direct has started new and more profitable business. Looking for former Amway Distributors who would like to double income. Call 665-2854.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. 1515 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas.

MATURE LADY for Church Nursery, toddler age group. 4 to 6 hours, Sunday's. Call 665-5114, 8:30 till 12:30, Monday thru Friday.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Apply at Terrific Tom, Coronado Center.

REGIS HAIRSTYLIST
Needs top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylist, Pampa Mall, 669-4343.

WE NEED an experienced machinist and valve repairman. Top wages and benefits. Call 665-6575 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 665-3629.

NIGHT HELP Needed - 19 years of age or older, clean and dependable. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

WE NEED an experienced machinist and valve repairman. Top wages and benefits. Call 665-6575 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 665-3629.

HELP WANTED

THE PAMPA Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: Waiter-Waitresses, Bus Boys, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 and 2 p.m., Second floor, Coronado Inn.

FULL AND Part - time custodial personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

WANTED LVN'S. Contact Kathy Dennis, Monday thru Fridays. Call 665-5746.

NOW TAKING applications for capenters and iron workers for bridge construction. Apply at office located in Alanreed, West of FM 291 on I-40 or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Contractors, Inc. Box E McLean, Tx, 79057.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Co. has immediate opening for one agent in Pampa. Full company benefits, established cliental. Contact Bill Quarles, 665-6682 or 806-373-9434.

CAL FARLEY'S Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainees. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2212.

NEED 2 Journeymen Mechanics for Oilfield and Industrial Gas and Diesel Engine repairs, also Compressor work. Top pay and benefits. Call Doug Carlisle at Waukesha-Pearce Industries, 669-3258.

HOUSE OF Lloyd new hiring gift and toy demonstrators, party plan, Free kit, no investment. Details without obligation. Call JoAnn, 806-857-2553.

TAKE TWO years off to work, travel in Europe - Europe! US Army soldiers are paid to work there and have 30 days a year vacation to enjoy that special experience only faraway places and culture provide. Only the Army offers two years and Europe. Call 115 N. Cuyler, Pampa. Call collect, 665-2022. Be all you can be...in Europe.

DOMESTIC HELP wanted: part time; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 3 or 4 days per week. 665-1620.

DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted for Maid job. Apply in person, Ask for Thelma Nunn, Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

TREES & SHRUBBERY

TREE SPRAYING and deep root feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
078428 gw. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. 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

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch .40 ½-6 inch sch .80.

USED LUMBER for sale. Call 835-2758, Lefors.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE - 6 Row Lister Hydraulic markers. Call 669-3251.

Good To Eat

WILL OPEN on Ranger Peaches, July 11, $7 bushel, you pick. Sechrist Orchard 4 miles West of Wheeler.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Wright's
Used Furniture
513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT!! YES, RENT!!
Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

NEW KIRBY'S $100 off. Rebuilt Kirbys, $99.95 and up. Compacts, Filter Queens, and Rainbows all $100 off sale prices and everything in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM
420 Purviance
(Next To Taco Villa)
669-9282

HOUSEHOLD

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

KIRBY CLASSIC III, 3 years old, with attachments. $200.00 883-6911.

REAL NICE Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker and stove, both gold, $200. Call 665-6473.

GOOD, CLEAN 36 inch gas range, $50. Call 883-7341, White Deer.

FOR SALE - Like new Kingsize bed. Call 669-3764.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: OAK Furniture, office furnjutre, cedar chest, glass, 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 440, 4 speed, loaded with high performance parts, exceptionally clean and straight. Very fast, extremely sharp. $3500. Call 806-383-4278 or 383-2740.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

Put your ad on caps' knives, hardhat decals' calendars, pens, matches, etc. Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage protection insurance, Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

$99.95 REDUCED Special on all jogging trampolines. Call 665-4767.

CAKE AND candy supplies at my home. Save money, buy one pan, get second pan ½ price. Rent any pan for $1.00. Call 669-2648.

THE KOUNTRY Store, 400 N. Cuyler, Pampa's newest western wear store. We are open until 8 p.m. 6 days a week. Come see ue.

FOR SALE; 4 mag wheels and tires; 1 stock saddle. Call 665-6306 or 825 Campbell.

THE KOUNTRY Store 400 N. Cuyler. New shipment of Adams boots have just arrived.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE - 2601 Duncan, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. Sealy box springs and mattress, TV, new ladies ski boots, small appliances, lots of toys, ladies clothes 3-11, excellent condition and many other items.

ESTATE SALE, 5 piece bedroom suite, dining table with 6 chairs, 8 piece spanish-style living room suite, refrigerator and other household furnishings. Lots of miscellaneous. 1968 Buick . Begins Thursday July 9 thru Saturday, Jully 11. 9-6 each day. 321 Miami St.

YARD SALE - 524 Harlem, all day Friday, some depression glass and other good dishes, new water glasses, clothing, All Come!

BACKYARD SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 7 at 941 Barnard. Furniture, dishes, barbeque gas grill, shoes, lots of small and large children clothes, adult clothes. Everything cheap.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, July 9, Saturday, July 10, 9 til. Furniture, books, dishes, Etc. 604 N. Sommeville.

BIG BACK Yard Sale - July 11, 12. 1509 Williston.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 8 til ? Furniture, dishes, coronet, worm farm, curtains and drapes, children's toys and clothing, frames, knick-knacks, much more. 2113 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE - 733 N. Dwight - Friday and Saturday. Dishes, trash compactor, toys, and lots of etc.

GARAGE SALE: 2428 Fir. Saturday 8 to 5. Maytag washer, antique trunk, saxophone, jeans, linens, good clothes, books, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Sunday andMonday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kitchen items, clothes, books, records, and tapes, miscellaneous. 630 Powell.

4 FAMILY garage sale - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1018 E. Francis. Baby clothes, dishes, Levi's, ladies clothes, large sizes, furniture, and lots of stuff.

YARD SALE, 933 E. Kentucky, Saturday and Sunday only. Little girls clothing, Jr.'s 5-7, clothes, tapes, etc. No early birds.

YARD SALE, Sunday only, 1209 S. Faulkner. Furniture, singer sewing machine, ladies schwinn 10 speed bike, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 4 inch jointer planer, hand tools, odds and ends. Saturday only. 1525 Williston.

GARAGE SALE - 617 N Wells, Saturday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishwasher, recliner and other household items.

GARAGE SALE - handy man's, garden supply, flower pots-all sizes, scrap iron, wood and household items sale. Saturday 8-1. 2111 Chestnut.

GARAGE SALE, 111 N. Starkweather, Appliances, wheelchair, lamps, clothes, lawn mower, much more. Saturday 9-2.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fishing floaters, clothes, camper, station wagon. Cabot Kingsmill Camp house, 32.

GARAGE SALE - A little of everything. 117 N. Sumner, Friday and Saturday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright $288
Hammond Chord organ $488
Baldwin Spinet organ $588
Yamaha new Spinet Oragn $995
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

BABY GRAND piano, floor model, big savings.
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

MUSICAL INST.

FOR SALE - Silver Bell Cornet, F-attachment Trombone, student cornet, Band shoes, good shape. Call 665-2044.

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE - Baled oat straw hay, 75 cents per bale, minimum, 25 bales. W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

HORSES FOR Sale - 1 registered paint mare. 1 registered quarter horse geilding and 1 grade mare. Call 665-2244.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. Call 883-4541 White Deer.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE - Fryer size Chickens, Duck and 3 Rabbits. Need to sell soon. Call 845-3491.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC TEACUP Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 665-4184.

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Heeler pups for sale. 665-5053.

AKC TOY poodle puppies. 665-4184 or 665-8338.

FOR SALE - Liver and White Pointer pups, $25. Call 883-2951. White Deer after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Male Schnauzer, 3 years old, 1200. Call 826-5265.

AKC COLLIE for stud. Call 669-3583.

K-9 ACRES
1000 FARLEY
669-7352
Now for your convenience 2 professional groomers. Grooming and bathing all breds of dogs.

YORKIE-POO puppies, 8 weeks old, shots started. Call 665-2064 or 665-6991.

AKC MALE shetie, 1 year old. $125.00. Call after-5 p.m., 669-3477.

FOR SALE - Sable Female Parrett, $35. Call 665-6364 or 669-9475.

FOR SALE - Rabbits, Does and Bucks; also 2 Teddy Bear Guinnea Pigs. 413 N. Wells or 669-6477.

TO GIVE Away - Kittens and two male dogs. 413 N. Wells or 669-6477.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used offire furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
428 W. Foster 669-6881

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

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We are buying one piece or complete servire of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarleys' Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOODROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumer 665-2101.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, no pets, no children. Call 665-2383.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house. Call 665-2383.

THREE ROOM Furnished house, bills paid. 401 McCullough. Call 665-5449.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT-Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard, in Lefors. Must have references. Call 835-2990.

3 BEDROOM brick, close in, 2 baths, central heat and air. $450 a month, $250 deposit. 669-2427.

FOR LEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern brick home. Cozy den with woodburning fireplace. Available 1st week in August. $600 per month and $400 deposit. One year minimum. Call for appointment, 665-4306.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851. 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR Rent - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

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Member of "MLS"
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Will buy
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home - owner's ineurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

2215 DOGWOOD - 3 bedrooms, central heat, built in's, Assume 9½ percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Fireplace, marble vanities in both baths. Located on 6 acres East of city. 665-5532.

2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fenced yard. Lots of other odds and ends, selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in Lefors, Texas. Come and browse. Call 835-2558 or 835-2306.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, storage shed, large backyard, good location, 1136 Terrace. 669-9311.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, more. Assumable loan. 665-8078.

In White Deer, 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, fireplace, fenced backyard. 3 years old. Call 883-4741 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 ¾ bath. Equity $10,000. Non-escalating loan. Payments $595. Call Thornton Realty, 353-2911 or 373-1406.

BY OWNER - Assume 9¼ percent loan on large 3 bedroom brick on Comanche, 2½ baths, formal dining fireplace, double garage, utility room, central heat and air. Call 665-6235 for appointment.

2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Show by appointment only. 665-8159.

2 BEDROOM, low equity. 325 Canadian.

OWNER WILL carry one bedroom, low equity, low payments, 665-7096 or 665-2109.

LOOK--LOOK
Best 2 bedroom on the market, carpeted, pannelling, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen, big yard and garden area, central heat and air. in Lefors MLS 737

MOBILE HOME LOT
Already plumbed and developed, chain link fence, concrete walks and drives, good area. MLS 767 MHL

ISHOM STREET
Outside city limits, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well arranged home, nice kitchen, new carpet, one of lots plumbed for mobile home for additional income. MLS 700

INVESTORS-BEGINNERS
$8200 buys a neat one bedroom home with furniture. House has siding. Take a look at this and buy. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Loop 17. Call 669-2249 or 669-7152 for more information.

FIR STREET
Prime building lots on Fir, either side of street. $6250. Contact Bob Tinney, 669-6587.

FOR SALE-Lot with a beautiful view. 1908 Holly. 100x120. Call 665-3525.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx140 foot with2½ stories. Call 669-2900.

39 ACRES west edge of the city limits. Will consider selling in 5 acre tracks. Call 665-1185 after 6.

ATTENTION MECHANICS, sale or trade. McLean Service Station. Large building and lots reasonable, 779-2092.

1,200 to 3,000 sq. ft. of office space for rent. Central air & heat, ample parking space. Owner will remodel to suit your needs. Call Shed Realty, Inc. 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

2 110x60 adjacent lots on corner at Arrowhead division of Double Diamond Estates. Call after 6, 665-1089.

14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced, storage, Greenbelt Lake. 806-779-2944, McLean.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished house for sale. Has fireplace. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardwick, Greenbelt Lake or call 274-6315.

FARMS & RANCHES

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity. 2½ million pound hi-moisture storage (harvestores). Located on ½ section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. ½ minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8 acres, irrigated with free gas to 8 inch well and home. Complete underground water system, well fully equipped and approximately 2000 feet of overhead pipe included with system. Part of minerals and production royalty conveyed. It is "One of a Kind" properties. Right on the south edge of White Deer, Texas on the Blacktop road NO. 294. 29 percent down and OWC balance at 8½ percent. Yes, that's correct, 8½ percent. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

A COWMANS location of 578 acres with house and improvements. ½ minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2½ miles on FM Rd NO. 2880. 29 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

240 Acres Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd, FM NO. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

Houses To Be Moved

TAKING BIDS for house to torn down or to be moved. Located at 923 S. Hobart, Call 665-6220 or 665-7907.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock...We want to serve you!

11½ FOOT self contained, overhead Idletime camper. Perfect condition. 273-3003, Borger.

NICE RED Dale 17 foot travel trailer. Gas and electric refrigerator, self-contained. 532 Doucette 665-5924.

1 ½ FOOT Self Contained Idletime Camper on 1972 ¾ pickup. Will sell camper separate. 1012 Thrams, Borger, Texas. 273-3094.

20½ foot El Dorado motor home, GMC Chassis, 21,000 miles, Air conditioner, good tires, self contained, $9995. Call 665-1444.

1977; 8 x 32 Holiday Rambler, self-contained, air, carpeting. See at Clay Trailer Park, Lot 16.

1980 8x35 Monte Carlo, air conditioned, fully carpeted with many extras. See at Clay Trailer Court, Lot 17.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. $45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

MOBILE HOMES

REAL NICE 1979 Mayflower 8x40, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air, plus more 665-4179.

14x80 Solitaire Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 868-4211 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 14x70 Nashua Mobile home. Owner might carry 12 percent loan, 665-4655 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1976 14x80 gcameo mobile home, $16,500. See at 800 E. Murphy.

12x55 2 Bedroom mobile home with lot. Carpet throughout; $9000. Call 665-3615.

1973 14x65 foot Bonanza. Completely furnished, extra nice. $12,500.00 665-8381 business hours only.

FOR SALE: 1976 Cameo 14x80 mobile home. $16,500. See at 800 E. Murphy.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

RED 12 foot double axle stock trailer, $500. Call 826-5265.

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CLASSIC EUROPEAN sport coupe (red of course), 2 seater with sliding glass sunroof, air, AM-FM 8-track and fast efnicient 5 speed. New tires, 30,000 miles, 1977 model TR-7. Call 669-2525 extention 19 days, 665-6470 evenings, or ask the driver.

FOR SALE 1971 LTD, 4 door, power steering and brakes, real nice, $1195. See at 201 N Faulkner.

1976 MERCURY Bob Cat station wagon, 4 speed, air conditioner, AMFM 8-track. Very nice car. $1750. 669-3582.

1977 PINTO, good car, very clean, air conditioner, 4-speed, mag wheels, $2250. 665-7320.

1976 Ford Mustang Ghia. Call 669-9907 after 5 p.m.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, good condition; also 1977 GMC pickup. 1133 Juniper, or call 665-2828.

FOR SALE - Clean 1970 Ford, 4 door, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. Call 665-4412.

1974 CUTLASS, Excellent engine and tires, $900. Will sell or trade for pickup of equal value. Phone 669-3896 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Extra clean. $5195.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W Wilks 665-5765

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded with all the extras. This is a real sharp unit. A real beauty. $8995.
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1977 MERCURY Marques Brougham 2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, rally wheels. Real nice. $3795.
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Many Customers Think It's Just Sound Business To Buy A Used Car AT THESE PRICES YOU KNOW IT'S SOUND BUSINESS

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1979 Cadillac Fleetwood, Has Everything, 18,000 Miles ..... SOLD $8995.00
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1979 Buick Limited 4-Dr. Its One Of Those Kind $7685.00
1979 Olds 98 Regency, 4-Dr. Has It All See $7685.00
1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-Dr. Nice Family Car $5385.00
1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-Dr. Brougham, Has Miles ..... SOLD $6385.00
1979 Lincoln Continental, 2-Dr. Nice 38,000 Mls. Car $7885.00
1979 Buick LaSabra Limited 4-Dr. Show Room New $5685.00
1979 Olds Delta Royal 4-Dr. It's Sharp Loaded $5985.00
1979 Gran Prix (SEE) $6685.00
1979 Cutlass Supreme $5985.00
1979 LTD 4-Dr. 26,000 ..... $6395.00
1978 Buick LaSabre Custom 4-Dr. 41,000 Mls. Extra Nice See This Car At Only ..... SOLD $5385.00
1978 Gran Prix Loaded $5685.00
1979 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Completely Loaded $9685.00

1980 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade 11,000 Mls. Loaded $8650.00
1977 Jeep Cherokee Chief (S) Loaded, Plus, Only $4985.00
1979 Courier XLT 5-Spd. Air Local, 24,000 Mls Truck $5985.00
1980 Chevy Luv Mikado Sport Auto, Air, 9,000 Mls $5985.00
1980 Subru Brat 4,000 Mls. Show Room New ..... SOLD $5985.00
1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded Plus, It's Nice $6885.00
1977 Buick Elec. 225 4-Dr. Loaded Plus, 68,000 Mls. Nice Clean Auto $3885.00
1978 Camaro Sport, Tilt, Air, Power, Cruise, Wheels $5685.00
1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Local 49,000 Mls. Car It's On New Rubber, ... $3385.00
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IT'S ROUGH, IT SMOKES, IT LOOKS BAD, IT RUNS GOOD ... SOLD ... IT'S ONLY ..... (AS IS) $588.00

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1977 Chrysler Cordoba
Landau Roof, power seat
air, tilt and cruise $2995
MARCUM II
623 W. Foster
665-7125

1977 BUICK Regal 2-door, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, local owner, sharp, $3695.
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CLASSIC
1976 Cadillac Convertible
Loaded $9999
White on White, Red
Leather Interior
MARCUM II
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665-7125

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, Excellent condition, new tires, power 37,000 miles, good gas mileage, $6400. Call 665-3153 or see at 1308 N. Starkweather.

SUPER BUY
1977 Ford L.T.D. II 4 door
Steering, brakes and air
$1995
MARCUM II
623 W. Foster
665-7125

SUPER BUY
1978 Chevrolet 2 Door Malibu Classic
Steering brakes, air
Special paint $3285
MARCUM II
623 W. Foster
665-7125

SUPER BUY
1976 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door
Loaded $1995
MARCUM II
623 W. Foster
665-7125

SUPER BUY
1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Loaded and nice
$6885
MARCUM II
623 W. Foster
665-7125

MUST SELL 1977 Chevy Blazer. Real clean, power and air. See at 2621 Comanche or call after 5:30 p.m. 665-1555.

MUST SELL reasonable 1974. 2 door. Olds Cutlass. $1295. Call Coach Gilbert. Phone 665-8350 or office 665-1781.

1975 FORD Elite, excellent condition, pay off $2,256.02 or assume loan. Call 665-6364 or 669-9475.

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, priced for quick sale. 669-7305.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird, low mileage. Call 665-7096 or 665-2109.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. Completely carpeted inside, 4 captain chairs that swivel and recline. Come in and look. $5695.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 FORD F-150 pickup, 302 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, white spoke wheels, customized seat, 8-track tape, tarp on bed. A real sharpie. $5195.
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1977 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup with matching topper and other extras, standard 4 sped. Please call 665-1241 or 669-9815.

1976 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger, front and rear air, cruise control, Michelin tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.

FOR SALE-1978 GMC 4 wheel drive, 4 speed pickup, low mileage, good condition; 1974 Toyota in good condition. Call 665-5294.

1977 CHEVY Scottsdale pickup $3895 or will trade for 1976 - 1977 Ford Bronco or Blazer. See at 1704 Coffee.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Dodge Adventurer S.E. 48,000 acutal miles. Power, air and cruise. Topper shell, dual tanks. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

1970 CHEVY pickup-long, wide bed. New paint, fresh overhaul on motor. New items - tune-up, shocks, windsheild, grill, bumper, dash, steering wheel, seat cover, white spoke wheels. Michelin tires. 669-6440 or 669-6859. $1895.

FOR SALE or trade - 1974 GMC ¾ ton, new tires, runs good. Call 883-5941 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup, custom deluxe. East of Highway Barns, good condition. Call 665-8221 after 7 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup - 4 speed transmission, 43,000 actual miles, 27 miles per gallon, excellent condition, Deluxe Headache Rack. Call 665-4511 or 669-6594.

1974 CHEVROLET, 1979 350 motor and transmission, 1981 Lincoln, SA-200 welder, 100 foot leads, 100 foot cutting torch hose, Victor Cutting Torch, Heavy duty regulators, Asking $8500. Call 665-8157.

NICE 1976 Luv Mikado pickup with topper, 4-speed, $3195. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

FOR SALE 1979 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, ½ ton, good condition. Call 845-3491.

1969 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, camper special, 50,000 actual miles, veryslick, $1895. Call 669-9325.

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1979, 125 Suzuki for sale. $350. Call 806-779-2120, McLean.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Excellent condition. Call 669-7367 or see at 1608 W. Bond.

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15 FOOT boat and trailer for sale. Call 665-6048.

1967 15-6 Lonestar and 1974 85 Horsepower Evinrude, $2000. 1329 Starkweather or call 665-6239 after 5 p.m.

BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE - 16 foot Lonestar, 85 horsepower, Evenrude and trailer with walk around, $1500. 1718 Coffee, 665-1554.

14 FOOT Alumacraft with trailer - $300. Call 665-2516 or see at 2209 Evergreen.

15 FOOT Lowe fishing boat with live well and new 4.5 Johnson motor. Priced to sell, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-2052 or 665-7864.

17 Foot Owens boat, 95 Mercury motor, trailer, good big ski or fishing rig. $1695. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

14 FOOT Fiberglass boat with trailer and 40 horsepower motor, $200 as is. 341 Miami.

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Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
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David Hutto 665-7271

BOATS AND ACC.

1976 Glastron I-O, 190 horsepower, full curtains and very clean. $4500. 669-9672.

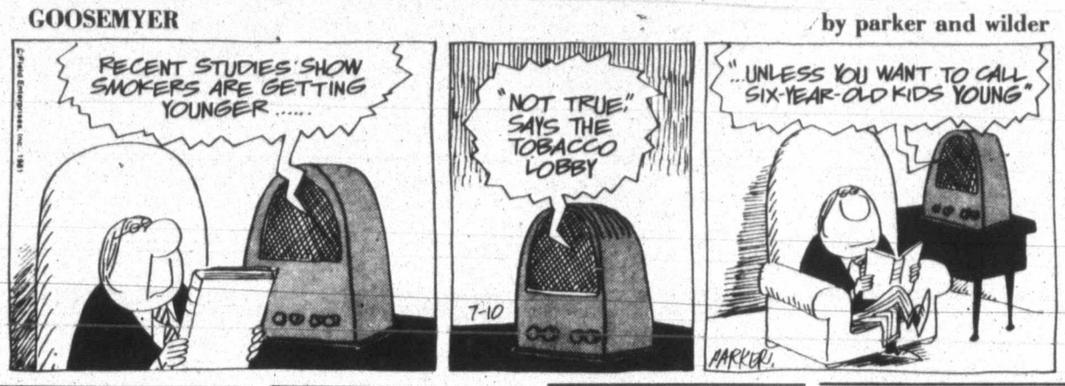
15 FOOT fiberglass runabout with 40 horsepower, johnson electric starter engine on drive on trailer, 2 fuel tanks, battery, etc. 937 S. Hobart. 665-4987.

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TOP PAY, EXECUTIVE MANAGER
UP TO $32,000 YEAR: MANAGER UP TO $20,800; ASSISTANT MANAGER UP TO $15,000; UNIFORMS, INSURANCE, VACATION, MEALS.
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BETWEEN 10-11:30 A.M. or 2-4:30 P.M.

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MARY ELLEN
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is located on a corner lot in one of Pampa's most popular older neighborhoods. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, sunroom, and basement. Double garage and fenced yard. $65,000.00 MLS 714

NORTHEAST PAMPA
Very neat 3 bedroom with 1¾ baths located on Navajo. Living room, den, & large kitchen. Good carpet, single garage, gas grill. $45,000 MLS 782

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. $85,000 MLS 782

CHRISTINE
This brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and a convenient kitchen. Central heat & air; double garage; nice yard. $103,000 MLS 756

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 2 baths, & a large utility room. Kitchen has a breakfast bar & there's a built-in hutch in the dining area. Game room, double garage, & extra storage. $78,500 MLS 761

OFFICE ● 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

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Midwives move 'underground' after court fight

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Vt. (AP) — Midwife Carol Warnock smoothes her daughter's hair and gazes out at the mountains beyond her remote farmhouse. Three weeks after her acquittal on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, she is pensive.

"I don't really feel bitter," she said, "but I feel like I always have to look over my shoulder."

Dr. Alan Ayer drums a pencil on his desk. After serving as the prosecution's star witness against Ms. Warnock, the obstetrician is angry.

"What they're doing is folk medicine," he said. "The lives of mothers and their babies are being endangered, and I'll continue to work to prevent that."

Ayer and Ms. Warnock were the central figures in a court case that brought supporters of Vermont's growing home birth movement out of the hills and raised questions about the need to regulate the practice of midwifery.

Charges were brought against Ms. Warnock by the state attorney in response to a complaint filed by Ayer. He was the physician on duty at the hospital when Ms. Warnock arrived with a woman who was bleeding heavily after giving birth.

The midwife told Ayer at the time that she had administered two drugs to try to staunch the bleeding. Ms. Warnock was found innocent on a defense of having reacted properly in an emergency.

Lay midwives are not formally recognized by the state, but until Ms. Warnock was cited, midwives had maintained an uneasy truce with the medical establishment. Now, however, some midwives are reluctant to speak with outsiders about their practice and will deal only with clients referred by close friends.

"I guess you could say we've gone underground," said one midwife, once a frequent public speaker on home birth, who refused to grant an interview or permit her name to be used.

The midwives say their ancient practice of home birth has been twisted by opponents who portray midwives as ignorant and superstitious.

"During the trial, the prosecutor wanted to know if I carry incense in my bag," said Ms. Warnock.

Both midwives and physicians say they would like to see midwives formally licensed. But midwives want a regulatory board made up of midwives; doctors want doctors to oversee the licensing process.

Another area of disagreement concerns the ability of lay midwives to cope with emergencies and difficult births. Ms. Warnock, who said she has attended about 130 births, insisted that if trouble arises, she calls for help.

"It's very hard for a woman who has planned for nine months to have the baby at home to go to the hospital," she said. "There are always tears. But I don't hesitate to make the decision."

But Ayer claims that midwives feel that they "lose face" when they must call on doctors for help. "Rather than do that, they try to handle it alone," he said. "People just don't know what they're in for when they choose to rely on a midwife," he added.

Yet it is an option chosen by more and more Vermonters.

"The number of home births is definitely increasing," said Dr. David Jillson of the state health department. "There are a lot of people in this state who want to live in a low-technology environment, and want to give birth in that kind of environment."

In 1950, Jillson said, 600 babies were born at home in Vermont, a state whose ruggedness, harsh climate and rural poverty then made medical care inaccessible to many. In 1969, 20 home births were registered. But in 1980, the figure had risen to 155.

"It's not a matter of people not being able to get to a doctor or afford medical care — this is a deliberate choice by well-educated, well-off people," said Jillson.

The health department has just begun a two-year study of home birth. Jillson said he could not even hazard a guess on the number of home birth complications in Vermont until the study is near completion.

Hospitals are also offering childbirth options to try to attract couples who reject the traditional hospital setting.

Business mergers current madness

NEW YORK (AP) — The current madness is mergers.

Texaco, which has lots of oil cash but needs more oil in the ground, admits it has been looking, and speculation is that it has its eye on Cities Service Co., which could supply the missing ingredient.

Seagrams, also loaded (with cash), sought and was rejected by Conoco, which also has sumptuous assets in the form of oil and coal deposits. Analysts expect it will try again.

Du Pont, which fears being unable to obtain raw materials at a fair price for its petrochemical products, such as artificial fibers, saw a chance to resolve that problem by outbiding Seagrams for Conoco.

And Societe National Elf Aquitane, a French operation, continues to seek a piece of the earth in the form of Texasgulf Inc., which mines gold, silver and other minerals, and which pumps oil as well.

All these are giants, and all seem to have the same thing in mind: To acquire unreplenishable natural assets, especially within U.S. boundaries, to enhance their own operations, to assure themselves of a raw materials supply or to benefit from rising prices.

Don't expect the public to benefit, at least in any noticeable form over the short term. Such marriages rarely produce more jobs or lower prices. They may, over time, enhance the ability of the United States to compete in world markets. But even that takes time to prove.

But there's another aspect to the story, one that can only be having even greater consequences. Small businesses also are being pursued and won by the giants of industry.

Small business, it should be remembered, is the entrepreneurial, innovating, job-creating segment of the economy.

W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago business broker, produces figures showing that mergers and acquisitions of smaller, closely held businesses, are making up an increasingly larger percentage of the total — 38 percent in 1976 and 52 percent in 1980.

In its 1980 summary, published last January, Grimm says the reasons are many: "To obtain needed financing for expansion, to overcome market saturation, to provide liquidity for estate tax purposes, to perpetuate the business while being relieved of day to day operational responsibilities."

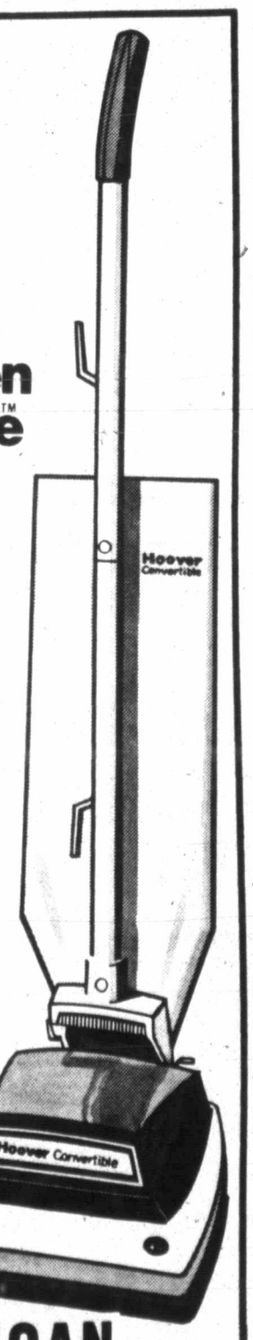
Obtaining financing carries special meaning in these days of high interest rates. Debt is really the only outside financing available to smaller companie erest costs are almost prohibitive, sometimes amounting to several points above prime rate.

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