

Baptists

Warring factions told name-calling must end--Pg. 5

Baseball

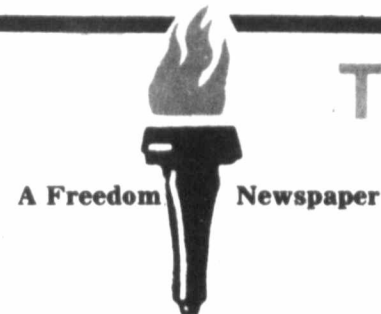
Arizona hammers top-ranked team for title--Pg. 16



Education

Texas teachers say paperwork reduction needed--Pg. 3

The Pampa News



Tuesday

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 57 20 pages

June 10, 1986

U.S. drilling activity hits another new low

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil drilling activity in the United States continues to sag as the weekly rig count plunged to another post-World War II low.

Dale Steffes, a Houston-based energy analyst, predicted that the number of oil rigs will continue to drop in the weeks ahead because of the uncertainty of oil prices.

But eventually, the oil rig count will rise as prices steady at \$14 to \$15 a barrel, Steffes said.

The number of active rigs fell 37 to 686 in the week ended Monday, according to the Hughes Tool Co. rig count, the industry yardstick for drilling activity in the United States.

Since May, the rig count has dipped below the

World War II low of 805 rigs in April 1943.

More than 1,000 rigs have been idled since December, a month after oil prices began plummeting from \$32 a barrel and bottomed out at about \$11. At the peak of the oil boom in December 1981, the Hughes count stood at 4,530.

Steffes said both large and small oil companies are holding back oil exploration because of the continued low prices of oil.

Oil prices have averaged \$13 to \$14 a barrel recently after hitting just over \$17 a barrel last month, he said.

Foreign competition is part of the U.S. slowdown in oil drilling, he said.

Steffes said it is cheaper to drill oil in Saudi Arabia and Third World countries than in the United States, prompting U.S. companies to import rather than produce oil in the United States.

Costs range from \$5 to \$20 a barrel to produce oil in Texas — compared to \$1 in Saudi Arabia, he said.

Much of the future U.S. oil production rests in the upcoming OPEC meeting in Yugoslavia, he said. An agreement on prices among OPEC members will help U.S. drilling, he said.

And he predicted the number of U.S. oil rigs will go up as the market steadies and oil company officials become confident oil prices won't drop

further.

He said many oilmen are frightened now that oil prices will drop to \$10 a barrel — although they say publicly that the prices will rise in the fall.

Meanwhile, American consumers continue to conserve because they believe the prices will rise, Steffes said.

The current Hughes tallies showed that in Texas the number of rigs working is just over 30 percent of the year-ago level.

Offshore drilling also fell again after a one-week pause. The utilization rate in the Gulf of Mexico is down to 30.5 percent, while the worldwide figure dropped to 58.8 percent.



BRICKLAYERS — Workers show various degrees of energy as they put Kingsmill Avenue back together on the north side of City Hall. The construction on Kingsmill is part of

the City Hall renovation project currently underway. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

Court rejects federal rules on ill infants

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rebuffed by the Supreme Court, the Reagan administration and handicapped rights groups say they will continue efforts to regulate the medical establishment's role in life-and-death decisions involving severely handicapped infants.

The court ruled 5-3 Monday that parents — not the federal government — have the authority over such troubling decisions. The court struck down the administration's "Baby Doe" regulations that gave federal officials important responsibility in such cases.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said, "We wished the decision had gone otherwise." But he said the administration, with "a note of optimism," believes new "regulations in this area have not been foreclosed."

Thomas J. Marzen of the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled said, "I think you can anticipate there will be some attempt to amend the federal law."

The high court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care that might extend the lives of deformed or gravely ill babies.

But the ruling, sparked by highly publicized cases in Indiana and New York, leaves intact state laws that allow officials there to override parental wishes in regulating treatment for handicap-

ped newborns.

Monday's decision was hailed by the medical establishment.

Ben W. Heineman Jr., a lawyer for the American Medical Association, said, "Much of the debate is where it should be — in the ethics committees of hospitals or in rare instances in state courts."

Richard L. Epstein of the American Hospital Association said, "The court has vindicated the position we've taken all along against government intrusion in the hospital nursery."

The administration had argued that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives federal officials authority to make sure no hospital receiving federal money denies nourishment or medical treatment to a child "solely because of its handicap."

But the Supreme Court said the law does not apply — and the federal government can play no role — when parents do not consent to treatment for their child.

Writing for four members of the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said hospitals do not violate federal law when withholding treatment with parental consent. He added that hospitals are not required by federal law to report parental refusal of life-saving treatments for their infants.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, providing the decisive fifth vote, did not sign Stevens' opinion but agreed the "Baby Doe" rules are improper.

Justice Byron R. White, in a dissenting opinion, said it may be illegally discriminatory for doctors to encourage parents to withhold life-saving treatment for handicapped infants.

Roberts may avoid tax increase

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County taxpayers may not see a tax increase after all, County Judge Newton Cox announced Monday.

Cox told county commissioners that the county will have a carry-over of \$300,000 of the fiscal year. That, plus some cutting in all departments, should enable the county to keep its tax rate of 24 cents per \$100 valuation for the coming year, he said.

Earlier, when he was contesting J.T. Webb for county judges in the Democratic primary, Cox speculated that because of a 22 percent drop in property values, the county would have to raise taxes to make up for a loss of nearly \$300,000 in county tax re-

venue. He worried then that the county would have to raise taxes to support the new state-mandated indigent health care program in which the county must set aside 10 percent of its general fund to pay for indigent health care.

However, since he made the prediction and lost the election (Webb had also predicted tax increases), he learned that the county is not in as bad a shape as he originally observed. For one thing, Cox learned that the 10 percent allocation for indigent health care is to be based on the current 1985-86 general fund budget, meaning the county will have to allocate \$63,000 for indigent health care instead of the originally anticipated \$80,000.

Another budget booster was the transfer of \$30,000 from the county road and bridge fund to the general fund, which the commissioners approved Monday. The county is also making do with two less road workers.

"So we're in better shape than I thought we were," he said. "Still everyone will have to cut down on expenses."

"We'll still have to cut and cut," he said.

The commissioners will work up a budget for the 1987 fiscal year at a work session 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 at the commissioners' courtroom. Cox hopes that county residents will attend the meeting to give the commissioners their input.

Commissioners also discussed

the indigent health care program with judge's secretary Eva Noble, tax collector-assessor Susie Billingsley and treasurer Sarah Gill, who have attended workshops on the program.

Commissioners also authorized county Sheriff Lando Brown to hire Pampa police officer Dana Paul Miller as a deputy. He replaces Ray Shandler, who worked at the sheriff's department for five days, just long enough to get his picture in the local weekly.

"Sheriff Lando Brown had the man (Shandler) for a few days, he was just out of the academy, but he got homesick," Cox said.

Commissioners also bought first aid supplies to be located in the courthouse.

White Deer planning stray dog crackdown

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — City officials here plan to beef up their dog control ordinance to crack down on strays, and they are seeking the assistance of circuit-riding animal control officer Lucinda Mann.

City council members discussed their stray dog problem with Mann Monday at their regular meeting. Other than an agreement to update the 12-year old dog control ordinance, no action was taken.

The animal control ordinance prohibits dogs from running at large — meaning being on their own off the property of their owner — and charges impounding fees to owners whose dogs are caught. The council wants to change the ordinance by increasing the impounding fees from \$10 to \$25 and additional fees from \$2 to \$3 for each day the dog is impounded. The council must also amend the age that dogs must be vaccinated against rabies from six to three months.

Mann, a White Deer resident

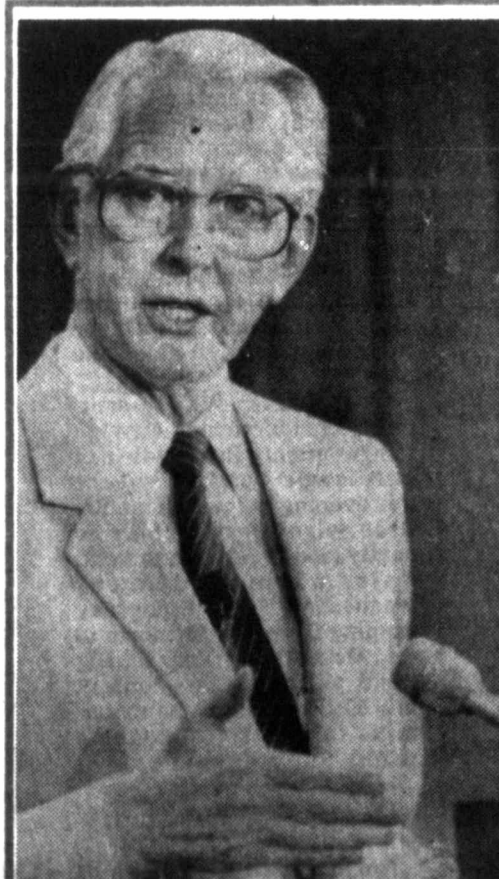
and certified animal control officer who enforces the animal control ordinances in Groom, Claude and Panhandle, offered here services in enforcing the animal control ordinance. Under her proposal, she will earn \$6 per hour picking up dogs running at large. If she cannot locate the owners, she will take them to a local animal shelter where the unclaimed dogs will be kept for three days before they are put to death by an injection of barbiturates. She will also investigate reports of dog bites, rabies, animals running at large and cruelty.

She told city council members that she averages about 40 hours a month at the three cities she serves. She used to enforce the animal control ordinance in Skellytown until they dropped her contract.

"The elementary school principal got mad because they picked up his dog, so they dropped it," she said.

But a secretary for the city of Skellytown said the contract was

See WHITE DEER, Page two



NASA Administrator Fletcher outlines his plans

NASA shoots for '87 flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA Administrator James Fletcher is vowing to make the space shuttle "safe and reliable again, hopefully in the summer of 1987," although some members of Congress say the long list of recommendations in the Challenger commission report makes that timetable unrealistic.

"We're probably looking at January 1988 before any launch," Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., said Monday, as he and other lawmakers prepared to begin hearings on the report that pinned the blame for the Jan. 28 disaster on a faulty seam on the shuttle's right booster rocket.

With the commission calling for multiple changes in flight hardware as well as demanding sweeping management changes at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Rep. S. William Green, R-N.Y., added, "I think there's a real question that NASA is going to be able to make the July 1987 target."

House and Senate members, who generally deferred to the commission's investigation for the past four months, called commission chairman William P. Rogers to testify today in the first of several days of scheduled hearings. Many lawmakers are likely to use the hearings to signal their determination to keep closer tabs on NASA in the future.

Fletcher, expected to appear before con-

Shuttle was in trouble from beginning, Pg. 7

gressional committees later, told a news conference he already has asked a former official of the NASA Apollo moon flight program to review the agency's management structure, as well as see to the establishment of an independent panel of experts to assist NASA in redesigning the booster rocket seam.

In addition, he said the agency will make improvements in the shuttle engine and brakes before it flies again, and promised additional improvements.

"We have taken the first steps to be sure that that rededication is established," he said. "I think as we go along we'll see more and more steps toward recommitting all of us to making that shuttle safe and reliable again, hopefully in the summer of 1987."

But asked about proposals for full-scale, vertical testing of the redesigned booster rockets and installation of an escape system for future astronauts — two of the more costly recommendations in the report — Fletcher stopped short of committing himself to implementation.

He also said NASA officials cannot anticipate "external forces" such as budget constraints and technical problems.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

SINYARD, Bobby Alvin - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

obituaries

HELEN ROBINSON BROOKS
AMARILLO - Services for Helen Robinson Brooks, 50, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the N. S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo.

Interment will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brooks died Sunday.
Born in Higgins, she moved to Amarillo in 1971 from Orange County, Calif. She had worked with Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include a daughter, Loretta B. Robinson, Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, Russell Lee Robinson, Long Beach, Calif., and Ronnie Roy Robinson, Richmond; her parents, Alberta Griffin, Melrose, N.M., and J. C. Griffin Sr., Las Vegas, N.M.; two sisters, Florene Olivas, Fort Sumner, N.M., and Ruth Baca, Melrose, N.M.; four brothers, J. C. Griffin, Pampa, Jacob Griffin of California, Bill Griffin, McKinney, and J. H. Griffin, Henderson; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at the Sheraton Hotel, Rooms 107 and 109.

HOWARD JACKSON SCHROEDER
BORGER - Services for Howard Jackson Schroeder, 57, of Borger, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel at Borger with Rev. Leonard Forsythe, Borger Bible Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial as to be in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Schroeder died Sunday.
Born in Pampa, he was a lifetime area resident. He was a truck driver for Atlas Van Lines and a member of the First Baptist Church of Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Earline; a daughter, Anna Smith, Borger; six sons, Tommy Harwell, Houston, Glenn Schroeder, Pampa, and David Schroeder, Mike Schroeder, Gary Schroeder and Jackie Schroeder, all of Borger; three brothers, Marion Schroeder, Borger, Stephen Schroeder, Fritch, and Gerald Schroeder of Montana; and 10 grandchildren.

BOBBY ALVIN SINYARD
GROOM - Services for Bobby Alvin Sinyard, 50, of Groom will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Groom First Baptist Church with Rev. Rick Burton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Sinyard died Thursday.
Survivors include his wife, Margie; three sons, three brothers, two sisters and a granddaughter.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 9
A 1978 Ford, driven by Fermin Phillip Sigala, 837 E. Craven, and a 1985 Datsun, driven by Ashlee Russell, 2306 Fir, collided in the 700 block of East Craven. No injuries were reported. Sigala was cited for unsafe passing and no Texas drivers license.

A 1978 Cadillac, driven by Tommy Price, 1033 Varnon, collided with a drive pipe in the 1000 block of Varnon. No injuries were reported. Price was cited for travelling at an unsafe speed, no liability insurance and no Texas drivers license.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA	11 1/4	up 1/4
Wheat	2.25	dn 1/4	
Milo	4.40	dn 1/4	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Danison Oil	1 1/4	dn 1/4	
Ky. Cent. Life	56 1/2	dn 1/4	
Serico	3	dn 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	61 1/4	dn 1/4	
Cabot	30 1/4	dn 1/4	
Celanese	229	dn 1/4	
	DIA	11 1/4	up 1/4
	Enron	41	up 1/4
	Halliburton	21 1/2	up 1/4
	HCA	39 1/4	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll-Rand	63 1/4	dn 1/4
	KNE	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	Kerr-McGee	28 1/4	dn 1/4
	Mobil	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	Pennsylvania	78 1/4	dn 1/4
	Phillips	23 1/4	dn 1/4
	PNA	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	SJ	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	SPS	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	Tenneco	38 1/4	up 1/4
	Texasaco	32 1/4	up 1/4
	Zales	37 1/4	up 1/4
	London Gold	347 1/2	up 1/4
	Silver	5.33	up 1/4

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Admissions
George Black, Pampa
Robert Harrison, Lefors

Pampa
Alda Kammerer, Pampa
Oma Laughlin, Pampa
Emmett Lefors, Pampa
Hazel Rose, Lefors
Martha Sluder, Pampa
Kay Trimble, Pampa
Discharges
Peggy Duke, Booker

Heather Rice, Darrouzett
Lola Robertson, Pampa
Marvin Tibbets, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Carla Bond, Shamrock
Arvazene Robinson, Shamrock
Topsy Gossett, Wheeler
Justin Hall, Shamrock
Dismissals
Verna B. Markham, Wheeler

police report

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

MONDAY, June 9
Criminal trespass was reported in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen; a subject tapped on and peered in a window.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 700 block of Zimmers.
J.T. Ray, Iowa Park, reported reckless damage to a motor vehicle in the parking lot of Coronado Medical Building, 100 W. 30th.

Criminal mischief was reported at Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart; a window was broken with a rock.
An unlawfully carrying a weapon suspect was reported in the 300 block of Anne.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of North Banks; subjects were allegedly fighting in the street.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at Sullins Plumbing, 304 E. Foster.

Patsy Jeannean McCarter, Gillette, Wyo., reported criminal mischief in the 500 block of North Magnolia.

A burglary was reported at Pampa Feed and Seed, 516 S. Russell.

Terry Jon Zimmerman, 2125 Lea, reported assault, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct at the address; furniture was thrown and glass broken.

Clyde Osborn, 434 Hill, reported theft of tires at the address.

Janie Branch, 733 Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown liquid was poured on a dog and a motor vehicle.

TUESDAY, June 10
Merle Chester Smith, 208 S. Sumner, reported aggravated assault with a firearm at the address.

Michael G. Pendergrass, 208 S. Sumner, reported criminal trespass at the address.

A weapons offense (illegal knife) was alleged in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 600 block of Brown.

Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, June 9

Jeffrey Scott Lucas, 24, 730 E. Brown, was arrested in the 700 block of Banks on a charge of disorderly conduct. Lucas was released on a bondsman's bond.

Randolph Stewart, 31, 707 N. Banks, was arrested in the 700 block of Banks on a charge of disorderly conduct. Stewart was released on a bondsman's bond.

Danny Pershall, 25, 432 N. Crest, was arrested at an unrevealed location on Brown on a charge of public intoxication. Pershall was released on a court summons.

Patricia Zimmerman, 31, 308 Anne, was arrested at 2125 Lea on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Michael Dan Boyd, 20, 320 Anne, was arrested at the address on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and burglary of a building.

TUESDAY, June 10
Dorothy Long Kiss, 46, Canadian, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and failure to drive in a single lane.

Geoffrey Thomas Kiss, 33, Canadian, was arrested at Brown and Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Dennis Ray Dawdy, 40, 2701 Rosewood, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Robert Dean Hayes, 20, 1326 Coffee, was arrested in the parking lot of National Bank of Commerce, 1224 N. Hobart, on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

John Dail Coil, 21, Route 2, Box 74-A, was arrested at 208 S. Sumner on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm and public intoxication.

Continued from Page one

White Deer

dropped because "we can't afford it."

"We are discussing the animal control situation to see if we can come up with a workable solution," she said, adding that if Skellytown residents who have complaints about animals may file a complaint with justice of the peace Sharon Harper.

Mann told White Deer city officials that if she finds a dog that is well groomed and looks like it's being cared for, she will try to find its owner before taking it to the shelter.

"I'll go to every neighbor to see whose it is," she said.

Council member Raymond Blodgett said enforcement of the animal control ordinance will not be popular.

"We'll make a lot of people mad," Blodgett noted, indicating that prominent residents will not be excluded. "We need to make it understood that there will be no exception if your name is so-and-so."

"The city faces a tremendous liability if we don't try to control our dogs," he said.

The city does have an animal

shelter.

"But it's no Hilton Inn," councilman Dean Wyatt said.

Mayor R.W. Standerfer agreed that the local animal shelter does need improving while maintenance department head James Kennedy said the dog pens are in good shape.

Mann said the pens are legal as long as they have some shelter, "even a piece of plywood."

But she stipulated that the pens must separate dogs by gender and by size. She explained that the state health department is not equipped to inspect animal shelters in small towns.

She also said the pens must be cleaned each day dogs are kept there. She said that when the pens are emptied, she disinfects them with bleach, which she claimed is the only chemical which can combat the deadly parvo virus.

Mann, who was dressed in a uniform that had a Panhandle Police Department patch on one shoulder and a thick rope over the other, told council members that she uses the rope to trap the dogs, which she carries to the shelter. If, after three days at the shel-

ter, the dogs are not picked up, they are put to sleep, Mann said, explaining she injects barbiturates in the dogs' hearts. The dogs die instantly in what many animal control officers believe is the most humane way of killing animals.

The cities of Panhandle and Groom provide her with vehicles when she is picking up dogs in their cities while she uses her own station wagon in Claude.

She told the council that she anticipates that the first few weeks she works here will be the heaviest, and that she could see action every day.

City briefs

EARLY SUMMER Sale. 10-30 percent off! Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

SHARON HUNT is now barbering at Kings Row. 665-8181. Adv.

VFW POST 1657 business meeting, Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Union Hall.

GAVEL CLUB, regular meeting, in Reddy Room, June 12, 6:30 p.m.

Obtaining liability insurance a problem for White Deer

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — After 10 months of shopping for policies, White Deer insurance agent Grady Milton said his agency is no longer able to provide general liability coverage for the city.

The city's coverage expires July 7. No other city policy is affected.

Mayor R.W. Standerfer told White Deer city alderman Monday that the White Deer Insurance agency is no longer able to find a general liability policy for the city. He added that increasing insurance rates are making it tough for White Deer and other cities to find insurance policies they can afford.

"The problem is not with rates," Milton said. "At present we are unable to find anything and we have been trying since August."

Standerfer said he will meet with several Pampa insurance agents today to see if they can find anything. While other cities have sought policies through the Texas Municipal League, he said the TML has not offered White Deer any assistance.

Milton and Standerfer attributed the liability squeeze to massive judgments awarded in damage suits. Standerfer does not believe the answer lies in caps on damage settlements.

Rodeo bids will be opened tonight

Bids for concession booths at the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be opened at 8 p.m. today in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce conference room, according to Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary.

Sealed bids for organizations wanting to bid on the rodeo concessions were due at the Rodeo Office in the chamber office at 5 p.m. today.

Time for the opening of the bids was previously reported erroneously as being at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Information on the bidding results may be obtained by calling Topper at 669-3241.

Local entries for the Top o' Texas Rodeo and the Kid Pony Show will begin Monday, June 23. Information may be obtained at the Rodeo Office.

Southwestern Bell granted rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell is entitled to a \$7.3 million rate hike, the Public Utility Commission announced today. The phone company says it needs \$277 million.

The tentative rate increase figure was released today by the PUC's accounting division, which calculated the effects of decisions made last Friday by the commission.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Warm and humid turning fairer Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Chance of storms. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday 80; Overnight low 61. Pampa received .38 inch of moisture Monday morning.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the northwest. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms... mainly central and east. Highs near 90.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered daytime thundershowers. Mainly southeast Texas. Highs in the 90s... except upper 80s along the coast. Lows in the 70s... except near 80 along the coast.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight mainly Panhandle and east... some possibly severe this evening in the Panhandle. Otherwise mostly clear or partly cloudy through tonight. Fair... warm... and dryer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday ranging from low 80s north to mid 90s south with near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to upper 60s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs around 90.

"The insurance companies are afraid and they got together in a coalition to get us to fuss to our congressmen and senators to pass laws setting limits damages juries can award in lawsuits," he said. "But these limits protect nobody but the insurance companies who won't have to pay so much and they'll goose you for the biggest rate they can get."

"After July 8, you won't have a volunteer fire department if you don't find coverage," said White Deer VFD fire chief and former mayor Virgil James. "Any time we go out on a call, we go out in a hurry."

Standerfer said liability insurance is also hard to get for cities like White Deer which own their own utilities, especially gas lines. Another liability problem is the swimming pool, he said, adding that one company refused coverage because of the pool's high diving board.

"The insurance companies have the dog by the tail," Standerfer said.

"And they're wagging us," James remarked.

In other business, city officials discussed the need for a city pro-

secutor. Standerfer said that some residents are not paying their traffic tickets and they want a trial by jury and the city must find an attorney to try the case.

The trouble is, most attorneys charge up to \$110 per hour, he said.

"If you can get three cases tried in an hour, it would only cost \$110," he said. "But if a guy is going to fight his case, he's going to get a lawyer and he will delay."

"We have to decide if the tickets are big enough to worry about," he said. "But if you dismiss cases because of this, then word will get around."

City secretary Paulette Craig is going to check the city's contract with Borger attorney Roy Gurley before the city council takes any action.

In other business, city officials appointed Linda Kalka and Diane Hillman to the White Deer Community Center Board.

City maintenance supervisor James Kennedy reported that people who stack things in the alley — "things they may want to keep" — is making it hard for city crews to mow the alleys.

One day left to enroll in recreation program

Students wanting to enroll in the city's Summer Recreation Program have only one day left to register, with 10 classes being offered.

Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Parks and Recreation Department, 816 S. Hobart. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or a legal guardian, and fees are payable at registration.

All registered participants and parents or guardians are encouraged to assemble at Harvester Stadium at Pampa High School at 9 a.m. Friday for orientation, class and instructor assignments, Recreation Superintendent Jackie Harper noted.

Each registered student will receive one official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt. The shirts will identify those eligible to attend classes, Harper said. A class roll will be maintained for each class.

All classes will be conducted at Pampa High School facilities and grounds except for soccer, which will be taught at the Pampa Middle School athletic field.

Each class will be three hours per week, with classes starting Monday, June 16, and concluding July 11.

Time schedules will be assigned following registration according to comfortable class sizes and grade levels, Summer Recreation Program coordinator Kay Crouch said. Some classes may not be taught if enrollment is small, so students are encour-

aged to select alternatives, she added.

Classes may be altered, added, cancelled or rescheduled to meet the demands of registration, Crouch said.

Program offerings include, with instructor and tentative time periods:

Softball, Rick Dunham, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tennis, Kellye Welborn, 9-12 MWF. Evening tennis, Cal Barbaree, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, with adults also invited to enroll. Basketball, Paul Simpson, 9-12 MWF.

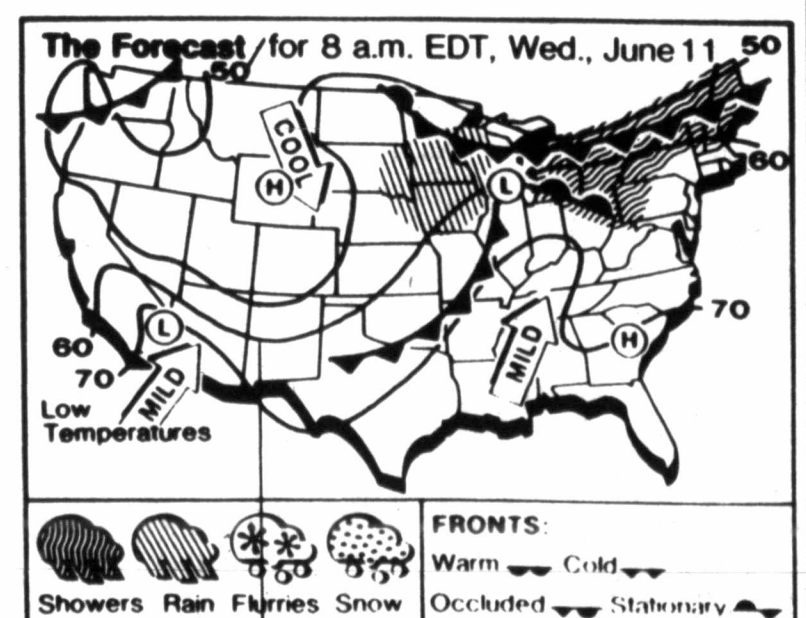
Gymnastics, Beth Queen, 9-12 MWF. Cheerleading, Joanna Barbaree, 9-12 MWF. Weights, Dick Dunham and Brad Johnson, 9-12 MWF. Arts and Crafts, Nelda Johnson and Norma Self, 9-12 TTh and 10-30-12 MWF.

Soccer, Francis Kludt, 5-6:30 p.m. TTh. Volleyball, Shelia Babbitt, 9-12 MWF. Clown Fundamentals, 10-11:30, TTh.

Crouch explained that the time periods are general times. For example, a course listed above as 9-12 MWF means three classes will be offered, one from 9-10, a second from 10-11 and a third from 11-12 daily on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A MW or TTh only class will meet for one and a half hours each day.

Registration fee for one class is \$20, which includes the T-shirt. Additional classes will be \$15 each.

Those wanting further information should go by the PARD office or call 665-0909.



Lows around 70.

South Texas: Some late night and morning cloudiness interior otherwise partly cloudy with little change in temperatures Thursday through Saturday with little or no rain expected. Lows low to mid 70s and highs in the upper 80s to low 90s except near 100 southwest.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer with late afternoon and evening thundershowers and little change in temperatures. Panhandle lows near 60 and highs mid 80s. South Plains lows mid 60s. Highs upper 80s Thursday, warming to lower 90s Saturday. Far west, Concho valley and Permian Basin lows in the 60s and highs in the 90s. Big Bend lows in lower 60s mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs near 90 mountains to

near 101 valleys.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms mainly east tonight and Wednesday. Some thunderstorms will be severe with locally heavy rainfall this afternoon and tonight. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Highs Wednesday mostly 80s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy north through tonight with a slight chance for showers and thundershowers... continued fair skies south. Fair statewide Wednesday except for a few afternoon thunderstorms over the northcentral mountains. Warmer central and west Wednesday. Lows tonight... 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday... mostly 70s mountains and northeast with 80s and 90s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Teachers to panel

Reduce paperwork, increase money rewards

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas education reforms of two years ago would be improved if teachers had less paperwork and a better system for rewarding superior performance, witnesses told an education panel.

First Lady Linda Gale White is head of the four-person committee, which is to present recommendations to the governor at the end of July.

"This is the first time all aspects of House Bill 72 are in operation," said Mrs. White. "Now is the time to sit back and see what fine-tuning needs to be done."

Teachers are overwhelmed by

the amount of paperwork involved in monitoring the quality of instruction, said Anne Bradshaw, principal of the junior high school in Presidio.

"Our teachers are working late at night and coming to school tired," trying to keep up with paperwork, said Ms. Bradshaw. "I don't feel the reduction of paperwork will reduce our quality."

Holly Braden, a Socorro first-grade teacher, agreed.

"I spend more time doing paperwork than preparing for my classes," she said.

The committee is scheduled to

hold its second public hearing today in Fort Worth. The panel kicked off a series of 16 statewide meetings Monday in El Paso, when 16 witnesses offered suggestions on how to improve HB 72, the education reform legislation passed in June 1984.

Commissioner of Education Bill Kirby; Maria Elena Flood, a member of the state board of education, and Larry Yawn, an aide to Gov. Mark White, are committee members.

Kirby agreed with some witnesses, who criticized the way teachers are evaluated to determine whether they are eligible

for money rewards from the Career Ladder program within HB72.

"The state implemented it backwards," Kirby said. "We should have had the training first, then implement it."

He said evaluation will improve after staff are trained this summer.

Other witnesses suggested permanent funding for the Career Ladder program. Yawn later said it's up to the Legislature to extend the appropriation for the reward system within the bill.

HB 72 is a three-year package

that appropriated \$2.8 billion for all education reforms in Texas above the \$10 billion currently earmarked for education in general, said Yawn. Career Ladder funding was \$60 million for the first fiscal year after the bill was passed; \$90 million for the second year and is set at more than \$100 million for the fiscal year that starts Sept. 1, he said.

Julia Samaniego, an elementary school teacher for 37 years, was among several witnesses who said the Career Ladder program has created animosity and suspicion among teachers.

"There is not the sharing, cooperation and team-teaching that we used to have," said Ms. Samaniego.

Instead of making teachers compete for the reward money, better salaries would be a more appropriate way to recognize superior performance, said Ms. Samaniego.

Mrs. White, a former school teacher, disagreed.

"If I were teaching today... if I would get the token raise every year, that would not be enough for me," Mrs. White said. "I think competitiveness out there may be a plus."

Governor dedicates site for prison state can't pay for

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White is promising a quick resolution to the dilemma facing state officials

who are preparing to build a new maximum security state prison but legally don't have the money to pay for it.

"We are exploring other ways to finance the construction of this prison," White said Monday at ceremonies dedicating the site of the new Mark Michael Unit about 15 miles west of Palestine.

Asked when a satisfactory financial proposal would be reached, he replied: "Hopefully, in a matter of days."

Attorney General Jim Mattox threw the finances into turmoil last week when he ruled a proposed bond issue to raise money for construction was illegal.

That sent prison officials scrambling because the Monday event at the Michael Unit site originally was planned as a groundbreaking. Instead, several hundred people gathered in a cleared field near the existing Coffield Unit for what was billed as a "site dedication."

The proposal Mattox ruled invalid would have allowed the Texas Board of Corrections to use \$78 million in private money to build the prison, which would then be leased to the state. The bonds would have been issued under the state Health Facilities Development Act.

Mattox said the bonds could not be used because although the prison would have some medical capabilities, "using that method of financing would violate the intent of the Legislature," which passed the act.

"We are exploring other ways to finance the construction of this

prison — and I am hopeful that a breakthrough will be forthcoming in the very near future," White said. "We will not have early release of inmates. That is not an acceptable means of relieving the pressures on our prisons."

Prison Board Chairman Al Hughes said Mattox's ruling last week meant the state would miss a federal court deadline to reduce prison crowding by Sept. 1, 1987. He also warned that unless construction began within 60 days, state officials would have to begin preparations to release 2,941 convicted felons from their sentences early because of prison crowding.

"These few days here shouldn't make a great deal of difference," White insisted.

"I assure you we can build prisons fast enough to avoid early release."

Hughes was scheduled to attend the ceremonies Monday but failed to appear. Fellow parolee to earn good time for early release, Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said.

He said some could be released after serving only half their sentence.

Legion of Doom members, including student leaders and star athletes, said they sought to eliminate Paschal High School by intimidating people they perceived as wrongdoers.

The swastika-toting group's

methods drew fire after they pipe-bombed a car and killed a cat that was dumped in a student's car as a threat in early 1985.

Leonard's sentences were based on 10 incidents that involved 17 felonies and 16 misdemeanors by nine current and former Paschal students. Besides the seven sentenced Monday, an eighth was a juvenile and the ninth was charged on a misdemeanor, the judge said. Those last two cases are still pending.

"My main concern was there had been a lot of talk that they were some way indirectly justified in what they did," Leonard said. "But I wanted to quash that. Violence is never justifiable unless you're under attack."

Leonard said the two who received no jail time embarked only on one or two of the group's escapades that included the firing of shots at a house and the passing of notes signed with swastikas. He saved the jail terms for the ringleaders.

"If you're going to put them on probation — and that's what everybody recommended, from the grand jury to the victims and the probation office — I at least wanted to give those four the maximum jail time possible," he said.

"Those boys got some jail time to see what violence begets," he added.

Although surprised at the jail

terms, Leonard described the youth's reactions as "stoic."

"Within the law, I think this was the best thing for everybody," Leonard said. "They still have the opportunity to do whatever profession they want, and they have lots of capabilities."

The defendants were indicted on graduation day last May on 33 charges stemming from a series of crimes between Jan. 9 and March 24, 1985.

None of the defendants will have a criminal conviction record if he complies with terms of the deferred adjudication probation and violate no other laws, Leonard said. If those terms are broken, they could face criminal records or a prison term.

The sentences were: David E. Norman, 19 — charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, criminal mischief and arson — was sentenced to 30 days in jail and 10 years probation. Now at Southern Methodist University, was sentenced last because he led the group, Leonard said.

The judge described Norman as capable of being "president of the United States or dictator of some small South American country."

Joe David Dorris, 18 — charged on two counts of possession of a prohibited weapon and one count of criminal mischief — was sentenced to 30 days in jail and 10 years unadjudicated probation.

Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding



The Dad I never knew

I was five years old when Dad would come into my room to tuck me into bed.

"G'night, Kack," he would say before he'd give me a quick peck then let me rub my cheek against his whiskers. Then I'd crawl under the covers where I felt secure for the night because of the man who had just kissed me good night. That was my Dad.

But as the next few years passed, the security diminished when I started hearing Mother crying at Dad late at night. I don't remember what she used to say. I just remember the tears choking in her voice.

Dad kept what he called a "beermeister" in the family room. It was a big brown refrigerator with a keg in its belly and a tap of Coors or Michelob on top. He also had a "baby keg" that he took to the lake. I thought it was neat that he would have things like those. Dad was proud of the machines.

But Mother wasn't.

Mother had two friends who were divorced. I learned soon enough that divorce meant that Mommies no longer lived with Daddies and I figured it was only a matter of time before Mother can be like her friends and get a divorce. Why not?

I was 7 when Dad did stop living with us. He'd still come by and he and some lady would take us out to see to a classical music concert. One night Dad called us into Mother's family room. I don't remember exactly what he said. I just remember the tears choking in his voice as he told us he loved us. And I always knew that men didn't cry. Not my dad.

A few weeks later he was gone for good, and Mother would eventually find a new man to be my dad. He was strong, firm and, for a while, loving. In the first few years of the second marriage, he paid more attention to me than my old Dad ever did.

I was in the fourth grade when I had to write two Valentine's Day cards. One to Mother, one to Dad. I addressed my second card to the new man in Mother's life. Not for my Dad. But even when I denied my love for him, he persisted, sending me newsy and affectionate letters. Then he invited my brothers and me to stay a few weeks at our summer cottage in Wisconsin, the one where I spent several summers of my early childhood. I hadn't seen him for three years.

My brothers were old enough to drive so we went on trips to taverns and bars in the area. All these North Woods bars had wood panelling, decorative Schlitz lamps and bowling machines (a fun predecessor to video games). Then we'd stop by the general store so Dad could buy some throat cleansing gum.

I was in the seventh grade when I heard a classmate lament about her alcoholic father, how he'd come home at night and beat his children. Then I saw a movie about how alcoholics hide bourbon in their desks, stagger across parking lots and have delirium tremen seizures. Alcoholics were like that, I concluded. But not my dad.

Dad hid his affliction well. I've never seen him in a condition where I knew he was drunk. When we spent the week together after my college graduation, taking him home to Houghton, Mich., we'd keep a six-pack in the cooler and he'd order a Rhine wine with dinner. He seemed just fine, so why all this talk about the evils of alcoholism?

Then I saw his apartment. For the few days I was in Houghton, he kept me from where he lived, putting me up at a stately old hotel. But I finally got him to show me his place. It was a filthy place with half eaten TV dinners, an unmade sofa bed with springs poking through a gaping hole in the mattress and a large box full of cigarette butts. Empty wine bottles filled the two rooms.

I was 22 when his disease hit home. He was about to be thrown out of his apartment, his teeth were in poor condition and he needed an operation on his knees. My brothers seemed indifferent, so I mailed him \$300.

A man should never live like this, I thought. Not my Dad. My grandmother knew of Dad's destitute condition and saw to it that he got help at a recovery house in Marquette, Mich. At first, it seemed to do no good. He needed more money and my brothers couldn't or wouldn't help so I sent him another \$600.

The recovery gave Dad a renewed sense of optimism. He had shared it before when he'd write in his letters about his latest flame or about the latest western nonfiction book he was reading. He'd always talk about plans to teach geology at the local technical college.

Grandfather's death left Grandmother a lonely and confused woman. Thanks to my brother Scott's and my prodding, he moved to Arizona to be with her. Ever the cockeyed optimist, he sent resumes to area oil companies seeking employment as a petroleum geologist, which is how he made his living before his split from Mother.

At 61, he is still waiting to hear from them, tempering his expectations with part-time jobs. In his latest letter, he sent pictures of his clean apartment, the wine bottles replaced by Indian blankets, and talked about his latest Western and hopes that Grandfather's memoirs would be published.

Not every man could pull through alcoholism, epilepsy, and the death of one son with such hopeful enthusiasm. But this guy is not every man. That's my Dad.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Crime victims are fighting back violently

DALLAS (AP) — Police may not recommend it, but they concede that more crime victims are meeting violence with violence.

"It made me mad," Jim Beam says of the Feb. 1 robbery attempt at his store. "If I get a chance, I'll fight back."

So he did — he shot and killed the would-be robber, and police say he is one of a growing number of local crime victims who are fighting back, partly because criminals themselves have become more violent.

"There is more violence even in purse snatching," said Dallas police Sgt. Mia Sullivan. "It is uncalled for, uncited violence, when the victim complies and it seems to not matter."

Ms. Sullivan said police still discourage crime victims from fighting back, which has little im-

pact on crime overall.

"The best thing for a victim is to be highly observant and remember as much of the description as possible," Ms. Sullivan said.

Employees of 7-Eleven convenience stores, for example, say they are taught not to resist. Beth Pineda, assistant manager of a 7-Eleven, said she has been robbed several times, although not by anyone armed.

"I give them what they want. Whatever they want to take is fine with me; I just put it down and notify security," she said. "It's no fun being robbed. You have to fill out more forms than if you had a baby."

Beam, 51, who shot and killed Johnny Earl Harrison during the February robbery, said he has had a long policy of fighting back.

He said he has been robbed by armed men three times in nine years. Fifteen years ago he shot another robber.

"You've got to fight back when you've got the chance," he said.

Others who fought back, according to the Dallas Times Herald, include:

— Tim Adrian, 21, manager of a

food store, who on Jan. 8 ran after a man who robbed his store of \$42.

Adrian shot the man, and the sus-

pect was arrested later at a hospital where he was being treated for a chest wound. Adrian's store had been robbed six times and burglarized four times in the six months Adrian was manager.

Michelle's Bridal & Rental Shop

invitations accessories & special occasion rentals

GOWNS by BRIDAL ORIGINALS SYLVAN

Come in and let Jo Ann show you our Bridal Rental Plan that includes bridal gowns & bride's maids dresses

Jo Ann McKay
Bridal Consultant

222 N. Cuyler 665-2426

Exceptional Value!

FREE-O'-FROST™ Amana REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

keeps food fresh, not just cold!

15.8 cu. ft. AMANA MODEL TM-16SPG

\$569 W.T.

Enjoy these features:

- Free-O'-Frost™ Operation in both sections.
- Exclusive Sensi-matic™ Control System keeps temperatures even for maximum freshness.
- Wall-to-Wall Shelves.
- Large Meat Drawer stores fresh meat.
- Reversible Doors.

AT&T OPPORTUNITY CALLING

Crossman Appliance Co.

Maytag Amana KitchenAid

Sales and Service

665-0463 David Crossman - Owner 848 W. Foster

Amana TURBO Washers & Dryers have the industry's strongest warranty!

Look at the Amana protection you get:

- 1 Year Full Warranty on the entire unit;
- 2 Year Limited Warranty on all parts;
- 3rd-5th Year Limited Warranty against rust on the wrap-around steel cabinet;
- 3rd-10th Year Limited Warranty on the washer transmission.

*Except Model TAA-200. *Note: Full includes parts, labor and service's travel. Limited includes parts; labor is extra.

Compare warranties. Amana has a big PLUS! Compare features and performance. You'll find Amana Turbo washers and dryers are smart buys! \$750 w/t

TAA300 Washer TEA300 Dryer



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. trade deficit means very little

If the Senate is so foolish as to pass any sort of trade restriction bill — let alone anything so onerous as the bill just passed by the House — the issue will require more extensive discussion. For openers, however, misunderstanding about the significance of the merchandise trade deficit — which was \$148.5 billion last year — should be addressed.

In a decentralized economy consisting mostly of privately-owned firms, this figure means very little. Concern about the aggregate figure might be justifiable if the U.S. economy were one giant, integrated, centrally-controlled conglomerate — sort of a "U.S.A. Inc." It isn't.

Our economy embraces millions of workers and consumers and hundreds of thousands of firms, each making relatively independent decisions. Adding up the result of all those decisions about goods from other countries yields a figure of little if any significance.

Most of us, for example, run a "merchandise trade deficit" with local supermarkets. We're always trading our money for their merchandise, and we hardly ever sell them anything in return. Is this cause for alarm? Hardly.

The merchandise trade deficit figure should be viewed in the context of other figures. The United States runs a surplus in trading services and assets. Merchandise constitutes only 29 percent of U.S. imports, yet dominates media attention.

Even if concern over the merchandise trade deficit were valid, some of it is a result of U.S. export restrictions rather than import restrictions in other countries. It is against U.S. law, for example, to sell North Slope oil and U.S. timber to Japan. Repealing those restrictions would reduce the deficit — quite possibly more substantially than the whole package of niggling restrictions and retaliations in the House-passed bill.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

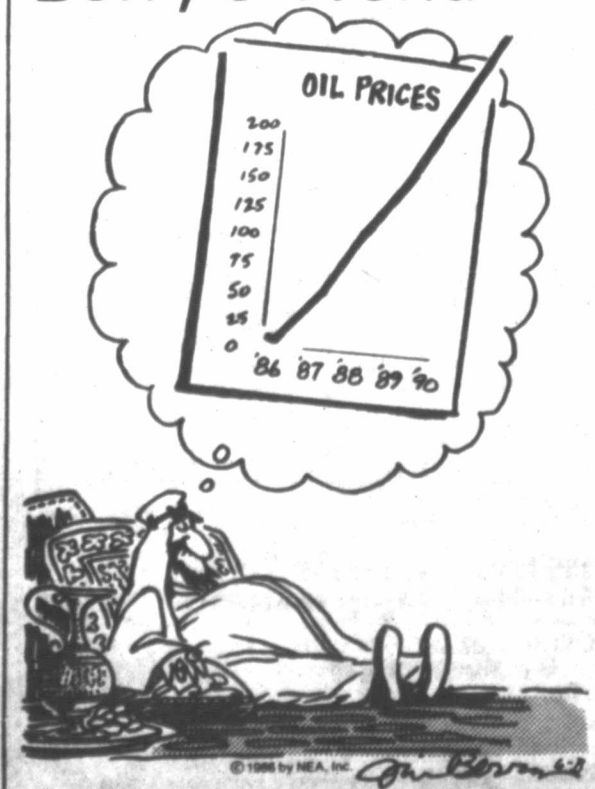
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

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

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



VIEWPOINTS

What causes wealth, poverty

BY SHELDON RICHMAN

On the Sunday before Memorial Day, some 5 million people clasped hands in a human chain on behalf of the hungry and homeless. Its organizers said Hands Across America was the first step in a campaign to eradicate poverty in the United States once and for all.

It is an ambitious undertaking. Can it succeed? In searching for an answer, it is interesting to observe how an earlier group of concerned people set out to alleviate hunger in their country.

One day, in the 1830s, two Englishmen stood grief-stricken at the fresh grave of a person who had died of starvation. "Come with me," said Richard Cobden in his companion, John Bright. "There are in England women and children dying with hunger — with hunger made by the laws. Come with me, and we will not rest until we repeal those laws."

Cobden and Bright set out to rid their countrymen of the impediments to inexpensive food and economic improvement. Eloquent and impassioned though they were, Cobden and Bright didn't merely make grand statements about the poor; they didn't promote public spectacles. Rather they identified the source of the problem: the collection of trade barriers to foreign grain known as the Corn Laws. These laws kept food artificially expensive as a favor to the old

landed aristocracy. Cobden and Bright vowed to have them repealed.

They organized workers and businessmen in a movement for free trade, the Anti-Corn Law League. At first they were given little chance to succeed. Indeed, they were told that they had a better chance of overturning the monarchy. But in 1846 the Corn Laws were repealed, ushering in an era of free trade and economic progress.

Now contrast this with current efforts to fight poverty. Today there is little direct talk of what the problem is precisely. Why are some people poor? The implication is that selfish people don't share enough. Thus we need only touch the hearts of the "privileged" and get them to contribute to the "underprivileged."

But the problem is more complicated. The first thing to understand is that it is not poverty, but wealth that requires an explanation. After all, mankind was born in poverty and stayed there a long time. How wealth seemingly came from nothing has to be explained. It didn't just appear, and it couldn't initially have been the result of exploitation: someone had to have created it before it could be appropriated.

Wealth comes from a combination of factors: initiative, determination, incentive, and, least appreciated of all, liberty. Just as in Cobden and Bright's time, the impediments to progress today are the political barriers that stop or discourage poor people from improving their lot.

These include agricultural policies, which make food artificially expensive; trade restrictions, which keep out cheap products and dry up economic opportunity; rent control, which creates housing shortages; minimum-wage laws, which price unskilled labor out of markets, union rules and licensing laws, which prohibit people from doing certain kinds of work, and taxes, which interfere with the accumulation of capital. The list goes on.

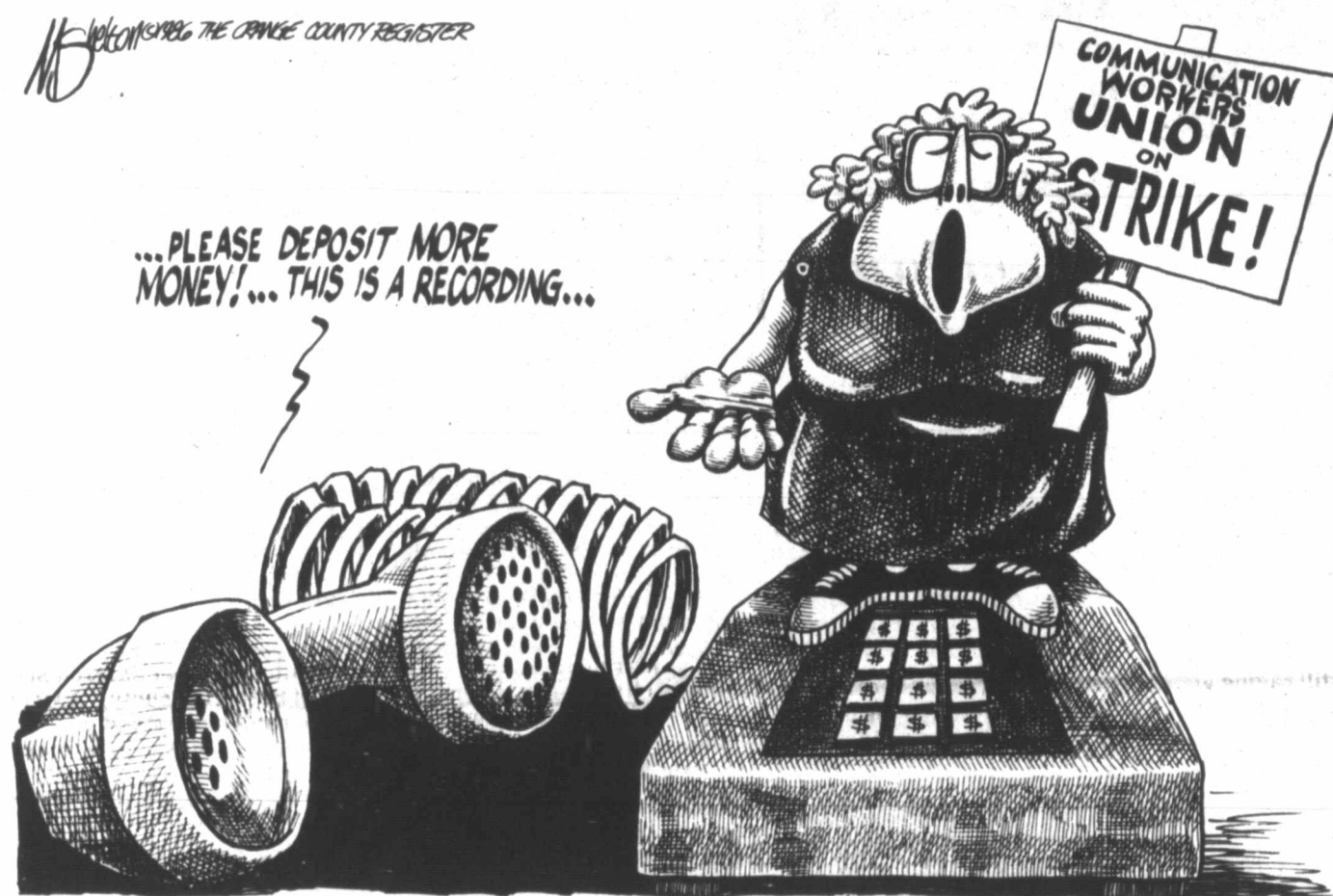
Even government acts that seem designed to help poor people actually harm them. As Charles Murray documents in *Losing Ground*, the welfare system has fostered a poisonous dependency on the state and created incentives for dubious social mores. The result is a multigeneration underclass that knows nothing but government alms and meddlesome case workers.

Hand-holding across the continent will not help the people caught in the net of the welfare state no matter how good the participants feel. What is needed is a Cobden-like understanding, eloquence and savvy to show the American people what is wrong and how it can be righted.

Cobden and Bright would empathize with the Hands Across America participants, but would say, "Come, we will not rest until we repeal those laws."

Sheldon L. Richman is director of public affairs for the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

Visting the Big Apple

NEW YORK — "Let's party!" said the headlines of one New York newspaper after Mayor Ed Koch announced plans for a huge celebration to be held here July 4th in honor of the restoration of Her Majesty, Miss Liberty.

"We're giving the biggest party ever," said Mayor Koch, "and the world is invited."

What better way to spend an in-country vacation than to visit the Big Apple on the Fourth of July to get all sorts of patriotic goosebumps?

There is just this one thing: There still are many Americans who have never visited New York and might be a bit reluctant to do so on the Fourth because of all the stories they've heard about the city.

Fear not. I am here today with tips involving a visit to New York, and I am immensely qualified for such an endeavor. I have visited here a great deal and once even skated at Rockefeller Center. I was having a great time until the security guard made me leave because the wheels on my skates were making deep ruts in the ice.

Let us begin:
What should I wear for a visit to New York?
It is very hot in New York in the summer.

Wear loose-fitting clothes. Be careful of one thing, however, many New York restaurants are terribly snooty and do not serve customers wearing cut-offs or tank-tops or crew cuts.

Where should I stay in New York?

This will be a bit of a problem because so many visitors are expected, hotel rooms will be scarce. Mayor Koch has announced, however, that people who are unable to find a room in the city will be allowed to camp out.

What should I bring to a campout in New York City?

Tent. Sleeping bag. And your local National Guard unit.

I've heard New York is terribly expensive. Is that true?

Yes and no. Yes, if you are a normal person. No, if you're Imelda Marcos.

Aren't New Yorkers supposed to be rude to out-of-towners?

Not if you don't try to engage them in conversation.

Is it true that you can get mugged in New York in broad daylight?

You can get mugged anywhere in the country. New York muggers are much more sophisti-

cated, however. After they are finished robbing you, they expect a tip.

Is there anything I should know about the subway system?

It's better if you don't know anything. Sometimes, the naive survive on plain, dumb luck.

I've been told riding in a taxicab in New York City can be a harrowing experience, because the cabs go so fast through all the traffic. Is this true?

Yes, if you're a normal person. No, if you're A.J. Foyt.

Is there anything else in New York besides the Statue of Liberty I should make certain I see?

There are lots of things. I would make certain to see a Broadway play and at least one gangland slaying. Remember, however, tickets to both will be scarce.

I hope this little exercise has been beneficial and that it proves beyond a shadow of a doubt I know the Big Apple like the back of my hand, the left one that has two warts, four freckles, a scar and several wild hairs.

Until now, I never realized how much the back of my hand and New York have in common.

(c) 1986 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Failure of the national news media

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Throughout the first 25 years of the U.S. space program, news coverage of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was overwhelmingly sympathetic, if not downright sycophantic.

As newspaper readers and television viewers know, the tenor of the coverage changed dramatically on Jan. 28, when one of NASA's four space shuttles exploded, killing all seven people aboard.

The ensuing months have produced a torrent of critical reports about NASA's operations, including scores of news stories about alleged safety lapses, cost overruns, management blunders and assorted other inadequacies.

In every instance, however, those apparent NASA failures predate the shuttle accident, usually by many years. Thus, the news media are confronted with the difficult question: Why was their coverage prior to the

catastrophe confined almost exclusively to obsequious, superficial reporting when tough, thoughtful probing clearly would have been preferable?

That, in effect, is the question posed about news coverage of the entire federal government in an important new book, "The Untapped Power of the Press: Explaining Government to the People," by Lewis W. Wolfson, a journalism professor at American University. He explains:

"The central thesis of this book is that the news media weaken government not because they are too critical but because they are too timid. They fail to set out independently to explain government's operation."

"They don't analyze political processes and institutional relationships behind the news. They don't use their power consistently to counter government's power to shape news about itself. They lag in helping people better understand and cope with the system."

The schizophrenic coverage of NASA and its space program illustrates Wolfson's point that "most important is the need to break free of the infatuation with spot news."

Before the accident, the media produced fawning coverage of the adventurous aspects of each space mission and the personalities of the astronauts. There was virtually no reporting between missions about substantive matters.

Since the accident, the media has concentrated on the inadequacies that went unreported and uncovered for so long — a frenzy that led NASA's administrator to complain about distorted coverage that could do "irreparable damage" to the agency.

The space program is hardly the only example of news-gathering organizations lurking from story to story. Libya's state-sponsored terrorism dominates the news one week, but is quickly replaced by accounts of questionable lobbying by a former White House aide. That, in turn, is promptly

succeeded by extravagant coverage of a tax reform bill approved by a Senate committee.

Washington journalists often don't do much better when they go on the road to cover political campaigns. "The horse race... is every news organization's favorite election story and every critic's No. 1 exhibit of why political news is frivolous and unconstructive," notes Wolfson.

Despite the emphasis on predicting the outcome, the news media's pre-election assessments are often faulty — perhaps because so little effort is devoted to seriously examining the politicians, the voters or the issues.

"A fierce struggle rages for the soul of American journalism," concludes Wolfson. "Some say the battle has already gone to the forces of those who preach brevity, sensation and oversimplification. The homogenizers of the news talk about electronic gadgets, gaudy graphics and capsule summaries."

© 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Southern Baptist factions urged to cease firing

ATLANTA (AP) — Two warring Southern Baptist Convention factions are being told to cease firing as they gather to decide which camp's favorite will become president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Whoever wins the election, there must be a prompt end to destructive name-calling, politicking and other fighting between the groups, a special Baptist peace committee said Monday.

Amid the talk of peace, though, the chairman of the committee said there probably will be "casualties" and people "dealt with" before the dust settles on a

feud over how much theological diversity the traditionally conservative denomination can stand.

The committee's report and recommendations came a day before more than 40,000 church members were to elect a new president of the 14.5-million-member denomination.

The rivals in that election were:

—The Rev. Adrian Rogers, 54-year-old pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., the candidate of the strict fundamentalist wing that says every word of the Bible is true and that doubters are hurting the de-

nomination. He's a former president who started the faction's string of victories in 1979.

—The Rev. W. Winfred Moore, 66-year-old pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas, a conservative but embraced by moderates for his willingness to let individual Baptists and churches interpret the Bible.

The peace committee, which includes Moore and Rogers, was formed after disputes at last year's convention in Dallas got so heated that some feared a schism.

The battle is still going on, and both sides are keeping things stirred up, the committee said in its

report, which will be formally presented to the convention tonight.

Besides asking for another year to complete its work, the committee called for a one-year moratorium on "theological-political position meetings and a deceleration, if not a dismantling, of the political power structures" of the factions.

"A major effort is necessary if Southern Baptists are to honor legitimate diversities without compromising established convictions," the report said.

"There is no question that a certain amount of legitimate diversity is good, healthy and

wholesome," said the group's chairman, the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va. "But it is also obvious there is a limit to how far our diversity can stretch without deteriorating our fellowship."

"During the coming year we will work on what constitutes legitimate diversity."

"There is no way in which we can finally come to peace without having some casualties," he added, implying some officials of denomination agencies or professors of Baptist seminaries might be removed.

When outside limits are drawn for allowable diversity in beliefs, "some people who have been at

the heart of the controversy will have to be dealt with," he said.

Though most of the rhetoric concerns belief in the Bible, the conflict also involves control of the denomination's 26 national agencies, seminaries and other institutions.

The convention's president has considerable, though far from total, control over those agencies and institutions through his appointive authority. After seven years of controlling the presidency, the fundamentalists are close to controlling the boards of many of the agencies, both sides agree — one reason for the heat of recent elections.



PRINCE CHARMING — Britain's Prince Andrew appears to charm a group of teenage girls in Guildhall Yard, London, Monday when he launched a \$3 million dollar appeal for teenager training courses. In his speech,

the Prince, who marries next month, deplored the decline in moral standards among Britain's youth. He blamed it on drugs, alcohol and violence on television. (AP Laser-photo)

Up to 800 still evacuated as train fire continues raging

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — While cleanup crews battle the persistent blaze from a tank-car derailment, as many as 800 people were still evacuated early today because of the danger of a second explosion, officials say.

The likelihood of another explosion is increasing because of heat generated by a fire still raging at the derailment site — a trestle over Salado Creek — John Bromley, Union Pacific Railroad spokesman, said Monday.

Seven tank cars filled with hazardous chemicals were among 32 railroad cars that derailed from the 80-car train at about 12:50 p.m. on Sunday.

The resulting fire and explosion forced the evacuation of as many as 2,000 people, although only between 700 and 800 people were still staying away, deputy police chief Robert Heuck said.

As long as the possibility of another explosion exists, people living closest to the train derailment site will not be allowed to go home, Mayor Henry Cisneros said.

The mayor also said that inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency concluded Monday that smoke from the accident is not toxic. But he added that "the possibility of an explosion is still real."

The mayor asked people displaced by the explosion "to put up with this for a little while longer" and to keep receipts for hotel rooms and other expenses so that reimbursement claims can be filed with the Union Pacific Railroad.

He said an initial bill of \$78,700 for city emergency services had been prepared for Union Pacific, although that figure could rise dramatically depending on the fire's outcome.

Five of the seven tank cars that derailed carried butadiene, used to manufacture synthetic rubber and plastics, another tanker contained formaldehyde, and the seventh tank car had ethylene glycol, or anti-freeze.

One of the tank cars filled with butadiene exploded and a second one caught fire and continued to

burn late Monday. Two freight box cars carrying cotton seed and wooden pallets also continued to burn.

Authorities earlier had decided to let the fire burn out, but firefighters began spraying water on the twisted heap of metal Monday night.

Western Emergency Service of Fort Worth was also trying to enhance the fire in another of the cars, however, to help vaporize the remaining butadiene.

Bromley, meanwhile, said that the cause of the derailment was still not known and that investigators would not be able to find the

cause until the fire was extinguished.

He said, however, that he doubted early reports that said supports on the trestle collapsed because of weakening by recent flooding. Construction of the 300-foot concrete trestle was completed in March, he said.

"It's pretty obvious, from the eyewitness that the train was derailed as it approached the span," Bromley said.

The witness, Jesse Morris, 61, is a retired Union Pacific employee who received second-degree burns in the incident, and was treated and released.

Panel urges dune rebuilding

AUSTIN (AP) — Property owners with property damaged by hurricanes should be allowed to rebuild sand dunes to help protect their holdings, a special study committee on coastline erosion has decided.

The Special Committee on Texas Coastline Rehabilitation also tentatively agreed Monday to recommend to the 1987 Legislature a statewide beach dune protection program. Currently only certain coastal counties are covered.

"The Legislature needs to pass some guidelines so property owners will know whether they can reconstruct their beach homes and property after a hurricane," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

After considerable discussion the Special Committee on Texas Coastline Rehabilitation voted to ask the General Land Office and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to prepare guidelines that would be presented to the committee at its next meeting.

The special committee, that has held public hearings at several Gulf Coast cities, met Monday for a work session to consider what it might recommend to the 1987 Legislature.

A suggestion by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, that dune protection regulations be made statewide was quickly approved. Currently, rules against sand dunes being bulldozed by developers or otherwise changed are enforced only by certain coastal counties.

"Dune protection should be extended for all the coast," said committee member Sharron Stewart of Brazoria County. "A lot of people can't understand you can't just haul in sand and make sand dunes. It must be a slow buildup with the proper vegetation."

"It seems to me re-establishment of dunes by the property owners would be a be-

nefit to everyone," said Parker. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

Several Galveston Island property owners have been prosecuted by Attorney General Jim Mattox for trying to rebuild hurricane-damaged homes. Mattox claimed the boundaries of the public beach has been changed by a hurricane and the damaged homes were now on the public beach. The suits are on appeal.

"I think we should make it like a building permit," said Ms. Stewart. "The property owner must

get a permit to rebuild the dunes just like building a beach house."

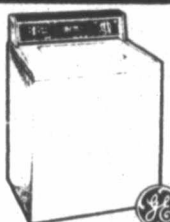
Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the committee, suggested the permits could be issued by county governments according to guidelines laid down by the General Land Office and the Parks and Wildlife Department, with approval of the attorney general's office.

The committee also instructed the staff to propose legislation that would create a state agency similar to the Coastal and Marine Council that was dissolved by the 1985 Legislature.

PAIR SALE

MATCHED LAUNDRY SET In The Crote **\$700⁰⁰**

LARGE CAPACITY HEAVY DUTY WASHER



Model WWA5600G

2 cycles: regular and permanent press 3 wash-rinse temperature combinations with energy saving cold water selections. soak cycle

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER



Model DDE5300G

4 cycles: including permanent press-knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

SLIDE-IN OR FREE STANDING GAS RANGE



Model JGS503EH

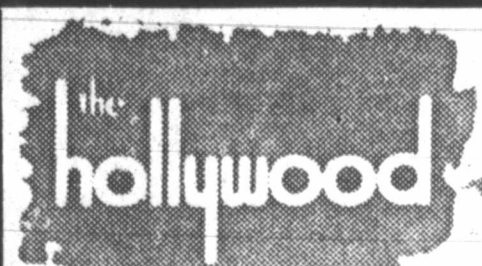
Automatic pilotless ignition. Lift-off, porcelain enamel finish oven door. Separate broiler compartment with 2-piece porcelain enamel broiler pan and insert. Up-front angled control panel.

\$359⁰⁰

Delivery And Installation Can Be Arranged

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

421 S. Cuyler Cuyler & Hwy 60 665-8894



\$400,000

Pampa Mall

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

New fashions arriving twice a week for this special sale—all 1/2 Price or less. We must clear all our fashions to make room for new items.

ALL SPORTSWEAR Juniors and Misses 50% off & more • J.H. • Pendleton • Espirit • Sweaters • Santa Cruz • Hathaway • Jeans • Pants • Coordinates • Blouses • Shorts • Skirts	ALL SUITS & DRESSES Spring and Summer Fashions 50% off & more
ALL COATS 50% to 75% off Great Buys for this fall—New fall coats & rabbits, plus some of our old favorites.	PLUS FURS: Further reductions—all minks & foxes Below 1/2 Price. Starting at \$300. ULTRA SUEDE: \$225 reg. \$500 ACCESSORIES & HOSE All 1/2 Price

The Hollywood

• Pampa Mall • only

Residents evacuate flooded Splendora

SPLENDORA, Texas (AP) — Rising waters from a creek flooded homes, forcing the evacuations of about 100 people, many of whom were rescued by boat, authorities said.

Residents remained overnight at First Baptist Church in Splendora and a skating rink in nearby Patton Village after waters in Peach Creek began rising late Monday, said police and sheriff's officers.

Donna Nash, a dispatcher for the Montgomery County sheriff's office, said firefighters using boats began evacuating residents from two subdivisions west of U.S. Highway 59 at 7 p.m. Monday.



1617 N. HOBART

VANCOUVER-EXPO 86

If you want to go, you need to book now! Space is limited.

LAS VEGAS

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS from Air from Amarillo

179^{95*}

HAWAII

Prices are excellent. Dinah just returned. Call her for details.

589^{00*}

BAHAMAS

3 NIGHTS NASSAU Air from Amarillo Nancy has been there recently.

309^{00*}

SENIOR CITIZENS

for as little as

See the USA! Call us for details.

56^{00*}

each way

*Price subject to change. Double occupancy per person

THESE DESTINATIONS ARE SAFE, SECURE, AND WONDERFUL!

Our advice is priceless—Our service is free. Call the professionals.

Dinah, Nancy, Peggy **CALL 665-2394**



ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR — The Statler Brothers accept their award for the Vocal Group of the Year Monday night at the 20th annual Music City News Country

Awards show in Nashville. The popular group won five awards, including Entertainer of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

The Statlers win big, Loretta Lynn honored at awards show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statlers hit it big with five fan-voted honors and "coal miner's daughter" Loretta Lynn was honored as a Living Legend at the 20th annual Music City News Country Awards.

The Statlers, a quartet known for their tight harmony, won entertainer of the year, top vocal group, country music video of the year for "My Only Love," single record of the year for "My Only Love" and album of the year for "Partners in Rhyme."

The awards were presented Monday night during a syndicated TV special at the Grand Ole

Opry House. The two-hour show will be shown on a delayed basis in some cities.

Awards are based on voting by subscribers to The Music City News, a monthly country music publication in Nashville.

Miss Lynn won the Living Legend award for contributions to country music during a career spanning more than 25 years.

"I think this is quite a surprise. I think probably since I've been singing, you people have done more for me than I have for you and I love all of you," Miss Lynn said as she brushed away tears in

accepting the award.

Her life was made into the 1980 movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," which starred Sissy Spacek and won her an Academy Award for the title role.

Miss Lynn was presented the award by last year's winner, Barbara Mandrell, who lauded her as the first female headline singer in country music.

Reba McEntire won female vocalist of the year for the second straight year and George Strait won male vocalist of the year.

Finnish station detects high radiation level

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A monitoring station on Finland's southern coast near the Soviet Union detected radiation levels higher than any registered after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, officials said today.

The cause of the high levels recorded Monday night was not immediately known, and the readings declined today. Swedish radio said faulty instruments had not been ruled out as a cause.

Finnish national radio said the Interior Ministry was investigating the radiation readings and assured Finns there was no cause for concern or precautions. No emergency precautions were imposed.

The readings of 1.8 milliroentgen per hour Monday night were four times the highest levels known to have been recorded in Finland because of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The readings were made at a monitoring station at Kotka, about 120 miles from the Soviet city of Leningrad, and were reported to have declined to 0.8 milliroentgen by early this afternoon.

Officials in Sweden, Finland's neighbor to the west, said monitoring stations there had recorded no unusual readings. Swedish nuclear power plants were asked to make special

Senate takes to the airwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oratory, poetry and prayer, with blue shirts, red ties and visual aids, with waving arms and a touch of humor, 100 United States senators entered the world of television and by and large pronounced it good.

But senators knew that the remotely controlled cameras focusing on their faces from the galleries overhead represented potential peril as well as present opportunity.

"Father in Heaven, guide, direct and bless this trial marriage between two potentially incompatible partners — legislation and entertainment," said Senate Chaplain Richard C. Halverson as he offered the opening prayer on Day Three of the great television experiment.

"Protect this venerable body with its 200 years of tradition from changes dictated by ratings or conventional television techniques," said the chaplain. "Forbid that the Senate should become the servant of traditional television programming which requires that every segment be filled with excitement or drama and every problem be solved in 30 minutes."

And finally: "Prevent this marriage from being hostage to the insatiable appetite of television for public acceptance, at the expense of the sober, serious deliberative process..."

In other words, stop mugging for the cameras.

There was a certain amount of that in the first week of gavel-to-gavel coverage of Senate proceedings.

Senators began holding up things for the cameras, things like charts that were too small to make out from across the chamber but could be read with ease on television screens.

A number of senators waved copies of the new tax revision bill

over their heads to show how big it was.

Some senators who normally wear glasses didn't.

And because the colors supposedly look good on television, dark blue suits, powder blue shirts and bright red ties became, for many, virtually an overnight uniform of the day.

"I have seen more body language in the delivery of senators than ever before," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"I think that some of those who were opposed to having trial television in the Senate are now likely to be very happy with it because they seem to be doing very well with it," he said. "They are making better speeches. They are using more gestures and oratorical flourishes. And it seems to me that, overall, the debate has improved from a substantive standpoint."

Some senators said they were concerned that in certain areas not directly linked to Senate busi-

ness the debate had improved too much.

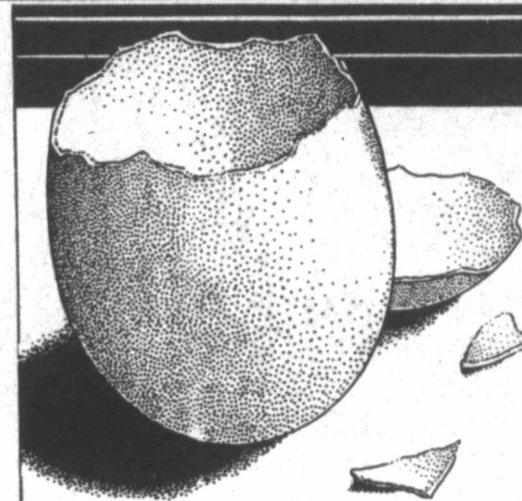
In pre-television days, Morning Hour — which can be conducted at any time of the day or night — was a sparsely attended affair.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., could be counted on for a speech or two. But he was generally joined by no more than three or four other senators.

Last Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., counted two dozen senators — several of them up for reelection this year — who had signed up to give a five-minute speech on the subject of their choice.

"I suppose it might be interpreted as having some relevance to the fact that we are now on television," observed Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who said work on pending legislation was being delayed.

In setting up the rules to guide its experiment in television the Senate gave itself an escape hatch.



ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

Every accident victim should have a thorough chiropractic exam

A Doctor of Chiropractic is uniquely qualified to treat the often hidden injury to the spine and its alignment. Even the slightest alteration to that alignment can cause unnecessary pain.

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Ferryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Researchers find diversity among the baby-boomers

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The "baby boom" generation is more diverse than many marketers may have suspected, a leading advertising agency says.

N.W. Ayer Inc. says in a new report it has been sharing with its clients that there are four distinct cliques important to marketers in the 25- to 44-year-old age group. It said those who fail to recognize the distinctions risk falling victim to a costly deception.

"Baby boomers as a single uniform group moving steadily through the U.S. life cycle... exist only in the minds of demographers," said Fred Posner, a senior vice president at Ayer, which spent a year developing the report.

The baby boom generation is a population group that has been courted by advertisers for decades and will likely command their attention for decades to come. It includes people born between 1946 and 1964 and is expected to number about 80 million in 1990, comprising 33 percent of the country's population and controlling nearly half of its income, Ayer said.

In an effort to examine the

group more closely, Ayer persuaded 632 baby boomers from across the country to complete a 700-question survey that asked them about their attitudes toward life, personal relationships and self-image, what they buy or hope to buy and what they watch on television.

The agency said the responses indicated the group is divided like this:

—Satisfied selves, comprising about 34 percent of the group. The report described these people as well-educated, optimistic, innovative, open to new ideas and ready to take risks.

—Contented traditionalists, which make up about 31 percent of the group. They are self-assured, conservative and home-oriented and favor traditional values while resisting change.

—Worried traditionalists, which account for about 23 percent of the group. They embrace traditional values but anticipate disaster on all fronts, worrying about being mugged or losing their jobs. They have a poorly defined self-image, emulate trends and use brands as a way of communicating who they are.

—The '60s in the '80s, who make up about 10 percent of the group. They are the "flower children" of the 1960s.

Tired Of Cooking?

Take home our new

Deli Bonanza Tray

\$14.95

A complete "Build Your Own Sandwich" delight with your choice of 3 meats, 2 cheeses, 2 breads plus the mustard, mayo, pickles and even potatoe salad!

Choose 3 meats:
Ham Turkey
Corned Beef Pastrami
Roast Beef Cold Cuts

Choose 2 cheeses:
Provolone Swiss
Jalapeno Havarti
Cheddar

Choose 2 breads:
Wheat Light Rye
White



1. They're light and scratch resistant.

New SEIKO Diacoat II lenses are made of a special material. They weigh about half as much as glass lenses and they have the scratch-resistant quality of a hard plastic with crystal.

2. They can be made in any color.

Seiko lenses can be made in any color and color— from the darkest brown to the palest subtle gray.

3. They help block out violet light.

Seiko lenses attenuate the violet light rays which can be harmful to the human eye.

4. They're from Seiko.

Seiko lenses have earned a worldwide reputation for their quality and accuracy. When you choose Seiko Diacoat II lenses, you're giving your eyes the best lenses money can buy.

5. They're \$5 off.

This coupon entitles you to \$5 off the retail price of any complete set of eyewear which features new Seiko Diacoat II lenses. This offer is good for a limited time — only at the eye care locations listed in this coupon.

nommi simmons

Dr. Simmons & Simmons

665-0771

1324 N. Banks

SEIKO
OPTICAL PRODUCTS

Advancing the way you look at the world.

SOP-007

Booster rocket problem developed at moment of launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential Challenger commission's report, which blamed the loss of the space shuttle on a faulty booster rocket seal, said the spacecraft was in trouble right from the moment of launch on Jan. 28.

The report said the first indica-

tion of a problem came a scant 0.678 seconds into the flight, when a strong puff of gray smoke spurted from the vicinity of a seal in the right booster rocket.

"Eight more distinctive puffs of increasingly blacker smoke were recorded" between 0.836

seconds and 2.5 seconds, the report said.

It said the black color and dense composition of the smoke "suggest that the grease, joint insulation and rubber O-rings in the joint seal were being burned and eroded by the hot propellant gases."

At 37 seconds, the shuttle flew through the first of several high-altitude wind shear conditions, lasting until about 64 seconds, but the shuttle's guidance, navigation and control system "immediately sensed and countered" the forces, the report said.

The shuttle then went through the routine experience of maximum dynamic pressure on its ascent, and it wasn't until 58.788 seconds that the first "small flame" was detected emanating from the booster.

"It grew into a continuous, well-defined plume" about a half-second later, and rocket telemetry began showing a pressure difference between the left and right booster rockets, "confirming the growing leak in the area of the field joint," the report said.

"Beginning at about 64.6 seconds, a bright swirling flame indicated that it was mixing with leaking hydrogen from the shuttle's main external tank," the report said. The flame had burned through the external tank.

At a little more than 72 seconds

into the flight, the lower strut linking the rocket to the main tank was severed or pulled away and the booster rocket began rotating on its top attachment.

The main hydrogen tank gave way, releasing massive amounts of liquid hydrogen. The solid booster rocket hit the main tank at the nose. Very quickly, Challenger, traveling at nearly twice the speed of sound, at 46,000 feet, "was totally enveloped in the explosive burn. ... The orbiter ... broke into several large sections which emerged from the fireball."

The panel said the shuttle crew of five men and two women "apparently had no indication of a problem before the rapid break-up" of the craft 73 seconds into flight.

Commission calls for wide changes at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The NASA official who directed the solid rocket booster program at the time of the Challenger explosion denied lying about his actions before the presidential investigating commission that recommended major changes in the program.

The Rogers Commission report said Lawrence Mulloy, who headed the program at Marshall Space Flight Center at the time of the launch, falsely testified that he had warned top shuttle executives of problems in the rocket joints.

While declining comment on the specifics of the report until he read it, Mulloy said Monday that he had not tried to mislead commissioners.

"I can assure you I told the truth when I testified, without knowing what the exact testi-

mony was," said Mulloy, who has been demoted to special assistant in another Marshall office since the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion that killed all seven astronauts aboard.

In its report, the commission urged major changes at Marshall — the highly autonomous operation that supervises space shuttle propulsion systems.

The commission said management at Marshall was isolated from the rest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and should be altered "by changes of personnel, organization, indoctrination or all three."

Marshall managers "failed to provide full and timely information bearing on the safety of flight 51-L (the Challenger mission) to other vital elements of shuttle program management," the

commission said.

It also said Marshall never tested the shuttle's liquid-fuel main engines "to the point of failure to determine actual engine operating margins."

In addition, commission chairman William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington that problems in obtaining information during the panel's investigation were confined to Marshall.

Bill Bush, an engineer on the shuttle payload team who has been on leave for about a year, said Monday that lower-level NASA employees were afraid to discuss the commission's report for fear of retribution.

"There's been so many examples in this agency of people being punished for talking to the media," said Bush, who left Mar-

shall following a dispute with director William Lucas. "The engineers at Marshall are scared to death of punishment."

Lucas, 64, last week announced his retirement at the end of this month. He is one of the successors to German scientist Wernher von Braun, whose work in developing the rockets that first put Americans into orbit and on the moon left Marshall officials with wide independence.

J. Wayne Little, deputy director of science and engineering at Marshall, said that other than personnel shifts, Marshall's management structure has not been altered in response to the accident.

"I'm sure that any recommendations the commission makes will be given serious consideration," he said.

Banker acquitted of perjury in death

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Former Edinburg bank president Michael Neff has been acquitted on charges that he lied to a grand jury investigating the death of a man who owed \$1.1 million to Neff's bank.

Jurors found Neff, 39, not guilty on the charge of aggravated perjury Monday night. He was indicted for statements he made in May 1985 to a Nueces County grand jury probing the death of a man identified as John Bixenstine.

The man's body was found in June 11, 1984, in a car trunk at the Corpus Christi International Airport.

Bixenstine, at the time of his disappearance in November 1983, had more than \$1.1 million in debts at the First National Bank in Edinburg, debts

approved by Neff while he was bank president.

During Neff's trial, his defense attorney, Cass Weiland, tried to squelch prosecutor Bill May's allegations that perjury was a result of insurance fraud that ultimately ended in murder.

"This is a great country," Neff said after the jury's decision was announced.

Neff, a Vietnam veteran, said his indictment and trial were "more than a nightmare ... This is the worst thing I've ever been through. This system is a tremendous system and worth fighting for in Vietnam."

Weiland told the jurors in closing arguments that prosecutors had presented a "morass of evidence" concerning \$1.1 million in delinquent bank loans, federal lending limit violations, a \$1 mil-

lion insurance policy and questions surrounding the identity of the body in the trunk.

Weiland said Neff's indictment concerned statements Neff made before the grand jury about a conversation Neff had with Edinburg life insurance agent James Elliott in May 1983.

Neff told the grand jury that he told Elliott the policy was in connection with bad loans and to cancel the \$1 million policy.

While Neff stood behind his story, Elliott testified last week that he was never told about the bad loans or to cancel the policy.

May argued that Elliott had nothing to gain by lying to the grand jury, while Neff, who by federal lending limit laws was liable for the \$1.1 million in loans, had "a million" reasons.

While Neff testified that he was

ignorant of lending limit violations and liability, May argued that Neff fully understood his liability, pointing to the minutes of a 1983 bank board meeting in which the board discussed a possible problems regarding the Bixenstine debt.

An Oct. 31, 1983, federal examination showed the bank was more than \$800,000 over its lending limit concerning Bixenstine loans, according to trial testimony. Neff left the bank in July 1983.

The verdict marks an end to the investigation of the body in the trunk by Nueces County officials, who say that in the absence of new evidence, the case will remain open but inactive.

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

\$7⁹⁹ SALE \$9⁹⁹

Gal. Through June 14 Gal.

Flat WALL FINISH H16798 High Hiding Rich Flat Finish	Interior LATEX ENAMEL H16799 or EXTERIOR LATEX H16990
--	--

20% OFF

* Velvet Brushes * Lifetime Brushes * Super Coverage * Soap and Water Clean-up * Weather Resistant

OUR FINEST QUALITY

80-45 Line LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT Goes on Creamy Smooth, Dries Fast, Withstands Years of Scrubbing	72-45 Line LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT Durable Paint Goes On Smoothly, Looks "Just Painted" Despite Sun, Weather
---	---

12⁹⁹ Gal. Save \$3⁵⁰ \$14⁹⁹ Gal. Save \$5

Gray's Decorating Center

323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

ZENITH 1986 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

The '87 Models Are Coming. The '86 Models MUST GO!
SAVE Now On All 1986 Model Zenith TV's, VCR's And Camcorders!



**SAVE UP TO \$300⁰⁰
on selective models**

Pampa's Most Complete TV-Video Store

Pampa
Mail
669-1728

Hawkins
TV & Video Center

Coronado
Center
669-3121

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE Save Up To **50%** On Our Complete Stock of SPRING-SUMMER STYLES

Dress Shoes: Lo-Mid-Hi Heels

By Stanley Philipson, Joyce, Revelations, Penajlo, Fanfare, Capezio and Calico

\$19⁹⁰ to \$42⁹⁰

Values to \$79—Now

Dress Flats and Casuals

By Joyce, Magdesians, Capezio, Calico and Fanfare

\$19⁹⁰ to \$39⁹⁰

Values to \$54—Now

Hiraches—Thongs—Sandals

By Fanfare, Bass, Nicole, and Capezio

\$11⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰

Values to \$44. Now

SAS Sandals

Complete Stock Spring and Summer Styles

\$24⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰

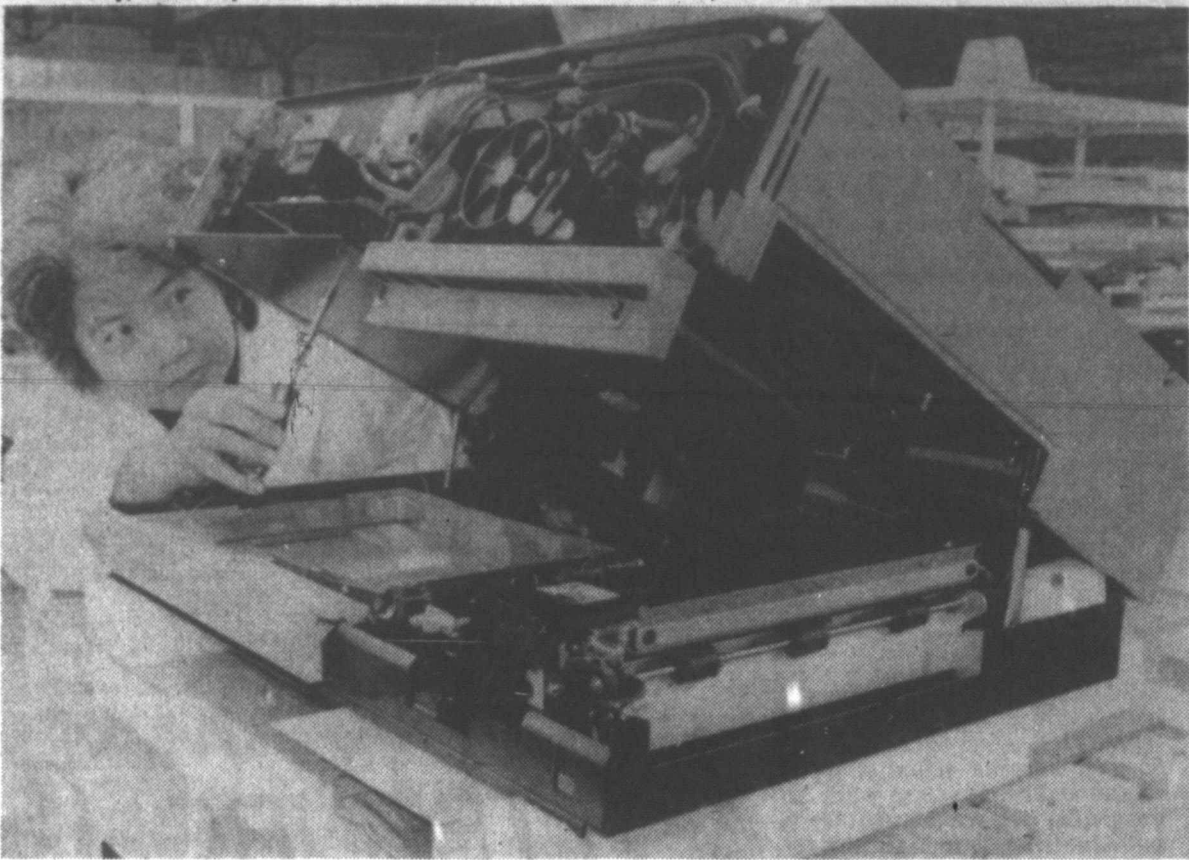
Values to \$42. Now

Please-All Sales Final

119
W. Kingsmill

Hub's Booterie
Latest in
Women's Shoe Fashions

669-9291



LASER PRINTING—Rosie Raguindin stabilizes a component in a Xerox 4045 laser printer being assembled at the company's manufacturing plant in El Segundo, Calif.

When combined with a computer, the laser printer provides high quality printing at 10 pages a minute. An option to the 4045 lets it function as a convenience copier.

Teddy bears crowd the home of Pittsburg couple they own

EDITOR'S NOTE—Teddy bear clubs are springing up around the country. They hold conventions, publish newsletters and pay homage to Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. Among the collectors are a Pittsburgh couple barely able to squeeze into their bear-filled home. The bears, they say, own them.

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Milt and Lilly Andrews admit they are obsessed. More than 3,000 teddy bears are stuffed into every corner of their home, spilling off every chair, stacked on every shelf.

The bears are part of the family, referred to by name and included in conversation.

If they were for sale, the bears might be worth a quarter of a million dollars, says Milt Andrews, 49. But although the family needs a new car, Andrews is not selling. "We don't own these bears, they own us," he says. "We're their humans."

"It's like an obsession with us," says his 38-year-old wife.

The Andrews have been accumulating teddy bears for the past four years, rescuing them from garbage cans, snapping them up at flea markets and buying them at shops.

It's a passion that grew out of their Pittsburgh doll repair hospital and toy shop.

Although collecting teddy bears is nothing new—the first stuffed bear appeared on the market in 1903—it's only recently that it's turned into such a potentially lucrative pastime.

Numerous teddy bear clubs

have sprung up around the country during the past few years. They hold conventions, publish newsletters and honor Theodore Roosevelt, who supposedly lent his name to the toy.

Everywhere in the Andrews' house there are bears. There are brown bears, black bears, panda bears, koala bears, bears in jogging shoes, bears in dresses, bears with bow ties, Yogi Bear, Smokey the Bear, Paddington Bear, Care Bears.

There are also music boxes, cookie jars, candles, perfume bottles and soaps made out of bears, blankets, books, calendars, postcards and puzzles with pictures of bears, bears holding balloons, bears driving toy cars, bears drinking soda, even bears teaching bears.

Such a lifestyle does have its disadvantages.

"There's no room to lay down on the couch," says their 7-year-old daughter, Julie.

Despite her complaints, Julie and her sister, Wendy, 13, shower the bears with Easter baskets and other holiday gifts.

"There's a genuine magic with bears. You have to feel it," Milt Andrews says, clutching Boris Bear. "If I told you, you wouldn't believe me. You'd label me a kook. But every little child who's laying in bed with his teddy bear knows exactly what I'm talking about."

Many other bear lovers say they do, too.

"It may sound sort of kinky, but unless you're a collector, you can't appreciate it," says Chris Revi, editor of The Teddy Bear and Friends, a bimonthly magazine with a worldwide circulation

of 65,000.

Because of the growing demand, toy makers such as West Germany's Steiff are turning out more teddies than ever.

"It's been going up and up and up all the time," says Gerald Fisher, vice president of Reeves International Inc. of New York, which distributes Steiff products in the United States.

Prices also are on the rise. A 1905 Steiff bear, for instance, fetched a record \$5,342 last October at a London auction.

Such hefty figures don't impress the Andrews. They estimate their collection is worth about \$250,000, although they can't be sure. They've never bothered to add it all up.

"We don't buy for investment, we don't buy for resale," Andrews says. "This collection is ours. We wouldn't sell a single one. We've spent \$500 on a bear and 25 cents on a bear and love them equally well."

One of the Andrews' most valuable teddies, a long-limbed, jointed brown bear with shoe-button eyes, is believed to have been made around 1890. Another, a Steiff, dates back to 1909.

Miner recalls being trapped for six days

By DAVID C. HAUPST
The Daily Item

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP)—A little more than nine years ago, rescue crews tunneled through a 50-foot wall of coal and freed Ronald Adley from his 122-hour imprisonment deep inside Big Lick Mountain in the Kocher Coal Co. mine near here.

It was a day of jubilation for the miner, his wife and two children. Her husband and their father was alive.

Adley had survived the worst mine disaster in the anthracite region since Jan. 22, 1959, when the Susquehanna River broke through the Knox Coal Co. mine at Port Griffith, killing 12 men. Nine of Adley's co-workers, however, were not so fortunate. They had lost their lives six days earlier when a wall of water burst into the area where they were working.

After making it out of the mine, Adley vowed he would never work underground again. He was cold, tired and just wanted to see his wife and children. However, not more than five months later, after his injuries had healed, Adley returned to work in the same mine. He still works there today.

"It's in my blood. I just couldn't get away from it," Adley said during a recent interview at his home on the main street near the center of this coal mining town.

The 46-year-old miner recalled

his first day back in the mine. "It was scary." He still had vivid memories of being entombed. "The foreman took me back to the area where I was trapped. He said he knew it wasn't going to be easy, but he and I both wanted to know if I could do it again."

On March 1, 1977, Adley and several other miners were in a monkey, a small tunnel above the main tunnel, when the water burst through the floor of the main tunnel. It brought with it timbers and other debris it had collected along its destructive path. Adley quickly jumped to a higher area but nonetheless was engulfed by the torrent of water.

He remembers being submerged as debris smashed against his body. He sought a pocket of air, but it wasn't there. Just when he was about to give up, thoughts of his wife and children came to him, along with the energy he needed to hold on a little longer. The water began to subside and he struggled to the surface to gasp for air. He had made it. Once the water drained through the debris below him, Adley used the light on his miner's hat to see where he was and to look for a way out.

He shone the beam in every direction. Below him was one of his co-workers. Adley said he could tell that his friend was dead. He could also see another miner's light shining even farther down the hole. It was coming from the helmet of another

friend. He was also dead.

Adley realized he was trapped. "God—get me out of this," Adley said he remembered saying to himself. "I was soaking wet and so cold. I just wanted to see my wife and children again."

Adley passed out. When he awoke the next day, he began thinking about how he was going to get out of the mine. He sat in the dark most of the time, saving the battery that powered his light. "I knew that if it ran out, I would be in the dark all the time."

He again began thinking about his wife and children and found the energy to begin doing exercises to warm himself. Looking around, Adley found a piece of steel and began tapping it against the wall of coal, hoping that someone would hear his signal for help. Tapping is the signal trapped miners use to show they are alive.

"I sent different signals. I would tap it eight times so they knew it was not just noise," Adley said. His call for help was answered.

Adley heard a distant tapping. He knew it wasn't an echo. "I kept tapping and they tapped back. I knew they knew I was alive."

Rescue crews began drilling holes in the direction of the tapping. The distant sound of the drills was sweet music to the trapped miner's ears.

Six long days after the accident, the rescuers broke through



**Newspapers
Lighting
Freedom's
Way**

The Pampa News

KENTUCKY STREET

Garden Center

PAMPA, TEXAS

2100 W. KENTUCKY Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6:00
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5 669-1214

BEDDING PLANTS

YOU CAN STILL PLANT 'EM

Selection includes Dianthus, Vinca, Sweet William, Garden Mums, Daisy, Cerastium, Marigold, Marguerite & more!

HERBS NOW AVAILABLE:

Basil, Chives & Thyme, add a fresh new zest to your garden and your meals!

VEGETABLES, Regular 4 Pack, 99¢ **4-Pack, 59¢**

COME SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT OF LOVELY **HANGING BASKETS!**

With our cool nights, you can still plant your

FRUIT TREES

Beautiful Trees, Bountiful Taste

Pears (Kieffer) Cherries (Bing, Montmorency, Black Tartarian), Peaches (Hale Haven, Red Haven, Elberta, Ranger), Apples (Yellow & Red Delicious, Jonathan) Plums (Sapa, Santa Rosa, Blue Damson), Nectarines (Le Grande, Fantasia)

Specials good thru 6-11-86

Reg. 19.99 each **\$15.99**

Complete line of plant foods, insecticide and weed control! Got a problem? We got a cure!!

Now is the time to spray for Bagworms and Pine Needle Cast.

Canterbury's

110 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa

REMODELING

STOCK LIQUIDATION

"Austin Reed"
Suits & Sportcoats

1/2 Off

CLOSED

Thursday and Friday,
June 5 & 6 to prepare for

SALE!

"Sansabelt"
by Jaymar-Ruby
Slacks & Sportswear

1/3 Off

FREE GIFT WRAP FOR FATHER'S DAY!

"IZOD"
Sportswear

1/2 Off

WE MUST

liquidate all overstock
to prepare for

NEW ADDITIONS

All Slacks
in stock

30%-60% Off

EVERY ITEM ON SALE!

Summer Shorts
and Jams

1/3 Off

There will be
alteration charges
on all sale
merchandise

All Dress Shirts

1/3-1/2 Off

Entire Stock
Suits & Sportcoats

40%-60% Off

Men's Pajamas
& Robes

1/2 Price

All underwear, socks
ties & accessories

20% Off

Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express are welcome

Canterbury's
110 N. Cuyler, Downtown Pampa, Texas

North Texas man builds subdivision for migrating martins

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat

BELLS, Texas (AP) — It's a short drive east of Sherman on Highway 82 to Bells, where Bill Harrison and his wife, Sara, live. Just west of their house is a small field fenced with barbed wire. A dozen bird houses perch on 12-foot-high poles which stand in the field's half-mowed grass.

Long recovered from their two-month South American migration, the purple martins (they're actually steel blue or black) dart

in and out of the homemade white houses with green trim. One or more birds may perch on a ledge, resting quietly in the afternoon breeze.

Without warning, a martin spreads its wings and takes to the air, cutting through the southerly wind. It searches for food, mainly insects and water or for things only martins seek. The birds chatter back and forth, their calls occasionally drowned out by the sounds of trucks on the highway.

"They definitely have their own language," Harrison said, listening to their chirp — maybe a better word would be squawk. "I speculate on what they're saying, but you'll never know."

Harrison built the first of the 12 bird houses eight years ago. "Once I got them started living in the houses," he said, "they've been back every year."

Although only seven of the 12 poles support multi-holed houses — several rotted last year and haven't been replaced — the number of visiting martins has re-

mained constant.

"I would say, on average, 50 pair nest here a year," he said. "That's a good many."

A nature lover, the 65-year-old retired Air Force master sergeant gazes thoughtfully at the plywood structures that serve as the birds' homes.

"They're a remarkable bird," Harrison said. "I have a special feel for martins because they travel so far to come up here and nest."

Pointing to an egg shell on the

ground, the Cherry Mound native drops bits of information gleaned from books and by observing the birds for years.

"Some of them already have young — that's why the shells are on the ground, where they've cleaned out their nests," he said. "It'll only be a few days 'til you see the little heads sticking out of the holes, looking for food."

"They (the older birds) eat whatever they catch on the wing," Harrison said as he watched a martin light on a house ledge. "That's the way they drink, too — they never light. They just dip their head and scoop water as they fly across."

"In the morning, when they're feeding, the whole sky will be full of them, and they'll swoop in and fold those wings up, and hit those

holes like a bullet," he said.

Although some experts say it isn't true, Harrison's experience suggests the birds eat mosquitoes.

"Some birders claim one martin will eat 2,000 to 3,000 mosquitoes a day. We never have any mosquitoes outside the house. I can vouch for that. In our pasture out north of town (where there are no martins), I might be bothered by the bugs."

Although he can't feed the martins (few will eat anything but live insects except under extreme conditions), Harrison does protect the birds. He uses a pellet gun to scare away starlings and sparrows. The sparrows, which he calls "a nuisance," would take over the houses and kill the martins without his help.

A year later

Von Bulow seeks quiet life in Europe

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow, who was acquitted a year ago Tuesday of charges he twice tried to murder his heiress wife, says he wants to move to London and lead a quiet life.

But he still faces a multimillion-dollar civil suit, is the subject of several books, including one he wrote, and his case is the basis for a play by a Watergate conspirator.

"The case of Rhode Island versus Claus von Bulow will continue to fascinate, confound, anger and even entertain the millions of people who read, watched and listened," said Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor who won a reversal of von Bulow's 1982 conviction that led to a second trial acquittal.

In a telephone interview from the New York apartment where he once lived with Martha "Sunny" von Bulow before she slipped into her second coma 5½ years ago, von Bulow said he wants peace for himself and his daughter, Cosima.

"I have no desire to live the jet-set life," the Danish-born socialite said. "I regret all the publicity."

Von Bulow, who turns 60 in August, said he plans to move to London and work as a financial consultant, perhaps in the arts.

But he said he has been kept in the United States by the \$56 mil-

lion lawsuit filed against him after the acquittal by his stepchildren — Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Princess Annie-Laurie "Ala" Kneissl.

In the suit, Mrs. von Bulow's children from her first marriage to a titled Austrian nobleman are reiterating their original accusation against their stepfather: That von Bulow, driven by love of another woman and a fear of losing his wife's immense wealth, twice injected her with insulin at the family's Newport estate.

"Our feelings are still the same. We're just as convinced, if not more convinced, that Claus von Bulow tried to kill our mother," von Auersperg said. "We're basically trying to get him out of our mother's life."

Von Bulow contends the civil case is solely about money.

A federal judge in New York last month refused his request to dismiss the lawsuit, clearing the way for von Bulow to give a sworn deposition on Aug. 4, von Bulow's birthday.

In another response to the acquittal, the stepchildren in February founded the Sunny von Bulow National Victims Advocacy Center in Fort Worth, Texas, to aid victims of violent crimes.

Von Bulow continues to live at the Manhattan apartment with thrice-married Hungarian socialite Andrea Reynolds, but he refuses to say whether she will move with him to London. Mrs. Reynolds, who courted the press

during the nine-week retrial, refused to comment.

A series of books is coming out of the case, including one by von Bulow, another by Mrs. Reynolds, and two by journalists. Two other books are already out, including one by Dershowitz.

Then there's a play written by E. Howard Hunt, who spent 33

months in prison for his role in supervising the Watergate burglaries.

Hunt, who held two Broadway readings last month to help find financial backers, said he needs \$3.5 million to \$4 million to produce "Beautiful People," a musical based on the von Bulow case.

"But I'd Never Made Funeral Arrangements..."

When the doctors explained Bob's illness to me, I knew I had to prepare. And with so little time — confused, upset — with no idea what was involved in making funeral arrangements.

Thank goodness for my sister. She brought me a helpful booklet from the funeral director our family knew. It explained what I needed to know, the vital information and papers I would need, a checklist of decisions to be made — everything necessary to help me through that trying time.

The loss of Bob was no less painful — but Sis, along with the helpful guidance of the funeral director, made it all a little more bearable.

For an informative brochure describing what every family should know about making funeral arrangements, call or write for your free copy.

For information on the many benefits of making funeral pre-arrangements for your family, call for our free brochure, or mail this coupon.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ONSM
MEMBER
NATIONAL
SELECTED
MORTICARS

Armichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 N. Ward

© 1986 NISM

Australian photographer studying law enforcement in West Texas

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The land out Down Under will experience the land Out West through an array of photos a 29-year-old Australian photographer is making of West Texas law enforcement agencies.

Freelance photographer Kim Boswell says he will return with at least a novel to Odessa's sister city in Australia. Boswell, a native of Noarlunga, South Australia, is taking photographs around Odessa during a two-week stay.

Boswell is on a self-assigned project to review procedures of police departments and outline differences between law enforce-

ment in the sister cities.

"My object is to help other people and share the knowledge I receive in this country with them," he said.

"Policemen there are looked down on. They are greatly understaffed — there's only a very few of them. They don't have the time to go to domestic fights or to accidents," Boswell said. "They use their time to concentrate on the murders and crimes of that nature."

Boswell, after several days of his Odessa-area tour, said that Odessa police officers were "much more efficient."

Magic Chef

TWICE THE ICE
TWICE THE WARRANTY*

TWICE THE ICE PLUS WATER AND ICE THROUGH THE DOOR

"TWICE the WARRANTY"
(on Twice the Ice Models)
Complete Refrigerator:
Limited 2 YEARS OURS 1 Year THEIRS

COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
Limited 10 YEARS OURS 5 YEARS THEIRS

22.6 Cu. Ft.

ALSO TWICE THE ICE AVAILABLE ON SIDE BY SIDE MODEL RC 24-3PW!

From The Oldest Appliance Dealer In The "Top of Texas"

ASK ABOUT ADDITIONAL WARRANTY PROGRAMS NOW AVAILABLE!

50 CASH BONDS

MAJIC LIFE

PLUS YOU WILL RECEIVE
A \$50.00 Rebate Direct From Magic Chef on Model RB23 3PW Purchased Before June 30, 1986!

MAKERS APPLIANCE
"SERVICE SINCE 1939"
2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

TREAT YOUR FEET.

We don't call our sandals Soft Spots® because they're great looking. Or because they come in a wide variety of styles, sizes and widths. Or because each pair is handstitched out of quality leathers. But if you want to know why we do call them Soft Spots, all you have to do is try them on.

Soft Spots®
WE'VE GOT A SOFT SPOT FOR YOU.

210 Pr. In Stock 5 Styles

Slim & Medium Widths

Sizes 5 to 11

Your Choice

33⁹⁷

Family Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Gordon's JEWELERS

FATHER'S DAY SALE

20%-50% OFF

2 DAYS ONLY! WED. & THURS. - JUNE 11-12

25% OFF*
14 Kt Gold NUGGET JEWELRY

Reg. 365.288.75

Bracelet Reg. 695.521.

Reg. 85.63.75

Reg. 895.521.

Reg. 130.97.50

Reg. 150.112.50

50% OFF*
All 14 Karat Gold CHAINS & CHAIN BRACELETS

Reg. 23. to 1,500
Sale 16. to 750.

2 DAYS ONLY! WED. & THURS. - JUNE 11-12

ALL MEN'S RINGS 20%-33% OFF*

1/4 Carat T.W. ** Reg. 639.389.

Reg. 799.639.

1/2 Carat T.W. ** Reg. 789.589.

All in 14 Kt. Gold! Reg. 425.340.

2 Carat T.W. ** Reg. 2,989.1,989.

3 Carat T.W. ** Reg. 4,489.2,989.

*T.W. = Total Weight

Gordon's JEWELERS

PAMPA MALL

MOST STORES ARE OPEN SUNDAY

Young American Accounts Invited 6-6-02-40 Credit Options to Fit Any Budget.

Since 1905

Brother and sister still companions at age 90

By VALERIE CULP WILKERSON
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Growing up, Artie Henley says she and her twin brother, Archie Fredregill, were almost always together. "When one was there, we was both there."

At age 90, one is still found with the other. Both are residents of Community Healthcare Center of Cantex, 1712 N. Timberland, and Mrs. Henley passes the days sitting beside Fredregill's bed. The pair celebrated their 90th birthday in April.

Fredregill sat in a rocking chair beside his bed and nodded affectionately at Mrs. Henley sitting in a straight chair at the foot of his bed. "She sits right here might near all day when she ain't pacing up and down that hall."

Mrs. Henley has to get up and move frequently to lessen back discomfort, but her little walks almost always end up back in her brother's room. She said, "I'm in here most all the time. I sit in here at night until 8 or 9. Last night it was 10:30. We had a good time."

They pass the hours talking. More specifically, Fredregill said, "She does the talking. I just listen most of the time."

Their rooms are catercorner across the hall at the nursing home, by special arrangement. Fredregill said he and his wife of 66 years, Sallie Belle, entered Community Healthcare Center because his sister was there. "I told our kids if we had to come to a place, we would come to the place where she was. It would be company for both of us. Here's where we landed."

Mr. and Mrs. Fredregill share a room, but Mrs. Fredregill is ill and bedridden, and unable to participate in their conversation most of the time, her husband said. He frequently adjusts her blankets, although movement is difficult for him, and nursing home personnel say he can almost never be persuaded to leave his wife alone in the room even for a minute. Mrs. Fredregill is also a twin. Her twin brother died a few years ago, however.

Mrs. Henley and Fredregill were born April 28, 1896 in a house in a Centralia. "That's (a house) the only place they borned 'em then," Mrs. Henley said. There were five girls and three boys in their family.

She said, "From the time we can remember, we knew we were twins. We were the same as one. We all played, (the eight children in the family) but it seemed like we were closer ... We were crazy about each other."

Their father rented land in Trinity County for the family to farm. When they weren't hoeing cotton or corn, they spent their time playing games such as Hide and Seek, Ring Around the Roses, Hopscotch, Club Fist, Tremble Toe, and racing and jumping rope.

Mrs. Henley was 16 when she married. Her husband died in 1931. Fredregill had to prompt her on her wedding date — Dec. 12, 1912. They were married in her home. She remembers wearing a tea-length white lace dress for the ceremony. "My shoes were awful pretty too, for them days. They'd be crazy this day and time. They had black patent leather bottoms with a cloth top and they buttoned on the outside."

After the ceremony and a big dinner, Mrs. Henley climbed into a wagon with her new in-laws and headed to Lufkin to begin married life. The newlyweds lived with his parents until the birth of their first son. Mrs. Henley said she was given chloroform to ease the pain of delivery and spent nine days in bed afterwards.

Two weeks after the baby was born, her husband loaded up his wife and baby to take them to stay with her family for a few months, who were then living in Apple Springs. Fredregill, who was still living at home, remembers being excited at seeing his new nephew. "We thought it was the greatest thing in the world," he said.

They made the journey over a dirt road just wide enough for one wagon — that later became State 94. Both Mrs. Henley and Fredregill recalled what a formidable barrier the Neches River could be between Lufkin and Apple Springs. A swinging iron bridge with a wooden floor spanned the actual river, but was no help when the water was flooded out into the river bottom. Travelers who chose to risk it could tie the wagon bed to the frame so that it wouldn't float off, and make the horses swim across. "Lots of people would get drowned in the river bottom," Fredregill said.

One thing the twins differed on was their age at the time of their marriages. Fredregill married eight years after his sister did. "She grew up faster than I did. She wanted to marry worse than I did," he said, with a smile.

He and his wife to be were sepa-

rated by World War I. He served in the infantry at the Panama Canal, where he said there was no fighting "except with one another." He and Sallie Belle "wrote through the war. We kept

a letter on the road," he said. They were married on a leap year, Feb. 29, 1920, standing outside by a fire in a preacher's yard in Apple Springs.

When the Fredregills' children

came along, Fredregill said he found it "grand" to be a father. His philosophy of child rearing is to "Raise 'em as near right as possible. 'Course, some of 'em you can't raise. You just jerk 'em

up by the hair of the head." The Depression and World War II came and went without too much of an impact on either twin. Fredregill said, "We raised what we ate. We had three good mules

and raised cows and hogs. We didn't need nothing. I couldn't tell any difference." All through the decades, the twins saw one another as often as they could.

RANDY'S FOOD STORES

401 N. Ballard
Open
24 hrs.



300 E. Brown
Open
7 a.m.
Til 10 p.m.

Prices good thru June 14, 1986

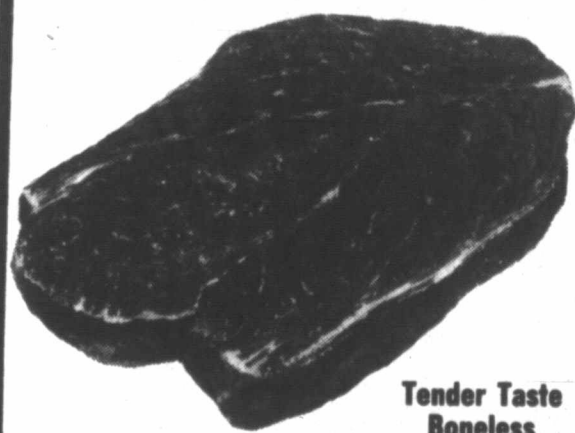


4-1 STEAK SAUCE 16 Oz. Btl.	\$2.29
Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Armour POTTED MEAT 3 3 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Armour TROT CANNED LUNCHEON 12 Oz. Can	\$1.49
Martha White Wide or Ex-Wide EGG NOODLES 8 Oz. Pkg.	49¢

So tender it melts in your mouth. Green Giant sliced mushrooms adds to this Delicious Roast



Huiskon 100% Pure Beef Patties 10 Lb. Pkg.	\$13.29
Delta Pride Farm Fresh Catfish Lb.	\$2.29
Tender Taste Boneless Stew Meat Lb.	\$1.49

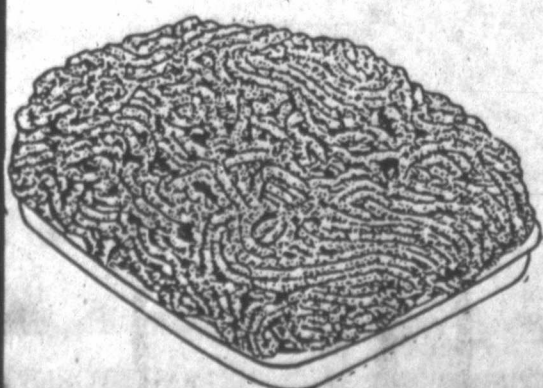


Tender Taste Boneless

SHOULDER ROAST

\$1.49

Lb.



Ground Chuck

\$1.49

Lb.

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR



PLEASMOR SUGAR

99¢

5 Lb. Bag

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



COCA-COLA

79¢

2 Ltr. Bottle

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



CRISCO OIL

\$1.49

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

SAVE MORE WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP SP



TOMATO JUICE

Regular or No Salt 46 Oz. Can

79¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

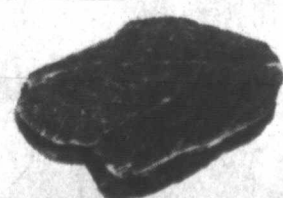
Tender Taste Tenderized Beef Cube Steak Lb.	\$2.59
Jimmy Dean Reg., Hot or Sage Sausage 1 Lb. Roll	\$1.59



CHUCK STEAK

\$1.39

Lb.



SHOULDER STEAK

\$1.59

Lb.

Fresh Lean

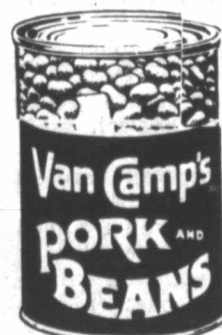
Ground Chuck

\$1.49

Lb.



Kraft VELVEETA 16 Oz. Box	\$1.99
Kraft Mild SHREDDED CHEDDAR 12 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.99
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kraft CHEEZ WHIZ 16 Oz. Jar	\$2.29
Kraft Grated PARMESAN CHEESE 8 Oz. Can	\$2.59
Kraft ORANGE JUICE 32 Oz. Btl.	\$1.19
Pillsbury Refrigerated PIE CRUST Pkg. of 2	\$1.59
Kraft 'Sticks' TOUCH OF BUTTER 1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢



PORK & BEANS

3 \$

16 Oz. Cans



GATORADE

Fruit Punch-Orange or Lemon Lime

89¢

32 Oz. Btl.

BBQ SAUCE

\$1.29

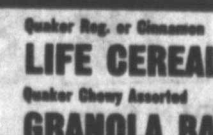
Spicy Regular 18 Oz. Btl.



CAP 'N CRUNCH CEREAL

\$2.19

16 Oz. Box



Life Cereal 20 Oz. Box

Granola Bars 8 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.89

Demand for machine gun has increased, dealers say

DALLAS (AP) — When these guys mention "rock 'n roll," they're talking not about beebopping but the thrill they get from firing automatic weapons. And threatened by a new federal law that could soon create a shortage of those weapons, Texas gun enthusiasts are flocking in growing numbers get what they can from gun dealers who report

their sales are soaring. The law adopted last month prohibits the production of legally manufactured or converted machine guns in the United States for private use. Texas already leads the nation in the number of residents who own registered machine guns, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"We've sold more automatic weapons in 2 1/2 months than we have in the last 2 1/2 years," said J.D. Burke, a licensed machine gun dealer in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite. He said he has sold 25 machine guns since mid-May, 23 to men and two to women. Machine gun buyers call the feel of automatic weapon fire

PAMPA NEWS—Tuesday, June 10, 1986 11 "rock and roll," a term that originated in Vietnam. "Rock and roll is fun," Craig Davis, of Allen, told the Dallas Times Herald. "I got addicted in the service." "I was thinking this would be a good toy for an adult and it's a good investment," said Bill, who did not want his last name used.

NEIGHBORHOOD FOOD STORES

CRISCO OIL
48 Oz. Btl.
\$1.49

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg.
59¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

KRAFT PARKAY
1 Lb. Tub
39¢

STAMP SPECIAL ABOVE LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

AMERICAN SINGLES
16 Oz. Pkg.
\$2.19

MAYONNAISE
32 Oz. Jar
\$1.79

HALF-MOON CHEESE
16 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.99

RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
Lb.
89¢

TOMATOES
Lb.
79¢

BROCCOLI
Lb.
89¢

SWEET CORN
5 ears
\$1.00

SANTA ROSA PLUMS
Lb.
99¢

CARROTS
2 4 Oz. Bags
89¢

WATERMELON
Lb.
15¢

ONIONS
2 Bunches
89¢

"A Great Picnic Item! Good Hot or Cold!"

Van Camps PORK & BEANS

\$1.00

Downy Fabric Softener

\$3.99

120 Oz. Btl.
24 Oz. Free

Folgers INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. Jar. **\$5.49**

Mr. Coffee COFFEE FILTERS Box of 100 **69¢**

Luxuriant Family Size TEA BAGS Box of 12 **\$1.89**

Mahisco Reg. or Low Salt RITZ CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box. **\$1.69**

Mahisco CHIPS-ANOY 16 Oz. Bag. **\$1.99**

Kingsford CHARCOAL

\$2.99

10 Lb. Bag

Kingsford "Charcoal" MESQUITE

\$3.29

10 Lb. Bag

Jif Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.49

16 Oz. Jar

Frozen MINUTE MAID DRINKS

69¢

12 Oz. Can

Ziploc FREEZER BAGS

\$1.59

Box

JUST IN TIME FOR CANNING SEASON

Folgers COFFEE

\$3.59

1 Lb. Can

FATHER'S DAY SUN. JUNE 15th

THE Town & Country STONEWARE COLLECTION

ON SALE THIS WEEK: BREAD & BUTTER

Your Choice of Pattern

EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

79¢

For Participating Stores

W55 Normal or Extra Dry SHAMPOO 16 Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Avoid 2 oz. Solid or 4 oz. Aerosol DEODORANT Each **\$1.99**

Dolgate 9 Oz. Reg. or 8.2 Oz. Gel TOOTHPASTE Each **\$1.99**

Listerine MOUTHWASH 16 Oz. Btl. **\$2.49**

Old El Paso NACHIPS

\$1.19

7 1/2 Oz. Box

Old El Paso Medium NACHO CHEESE 7 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.19**

All Flavors (Makes 2 Qt.) Kool Aid **6.89¢**

Garden of Eatin' WHITE VINEGAR Gal. **\$1.39**

Quaker N' CRUNCH CEREAL

\$2.19

8 Oz. Box

Double Coupons Daily (Limit \$1.00)

Triple Coupons Wednesdays (Limit 30¢)

Double Jack N' Jill Discount Stamps Every Saturday

Fresh Bakery Specials

Rhonda Hutchinson Bkry. Mgr. Ph. 669-1700

WHITE BREAD 3 Loaf Pkg. **99¢**

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **\$1.19**

Box

Randy's Food Stores

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

Prices Effective Thru June 14, 1986

Chronic oil spills plague Pennsylvania forest

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the oil fields of northwestern Pennsylvania the Environmental Protection Agency so far has found 527 sites where oil is leaking from wells, pits, pipelines or storage tanks, much of it finding its way into streams and rivers.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

FOSTER BROOK, Pa. (AP) — Two years ago Roger Meyer was asked to fix an abandoned oil well leaking in the Allegheny National Forest, a haven for wildlife and recreation that is also part of the world's oldest commercial oil field.

"We started on one spill and found another and another and another," says Meyer, a coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "We found nine spills in a half-mile radius, including one pit filled with 90,000 gallons that was discharging continuously into a stream."

"Chronic, low-level releases get into the sediment and kill the bottom life, which is the food chain. It has a long-term environmental impact on streams. How long do you let it go before it does irreversible damage?"

Meyer set out to find out just how bad the problem was, but not without some opposition in the sparsely populated area of northwestern Pennsylvania where the economy is greased by the oil industry. He says he was even shot at once.

Crews found oil and brine bubbling from rusted, jagged pipes. Crude oozed from sludge pits or puddled on the forest floor from abandoned wells where the casings had been pulled.

Rather than take a piecemeal approach, Meyer declared a four-county area of Pennsylvania's northern tier "a major oil spill" so it could be cleaned as a single entity. A survey began last July to find out how many spills there are.

By this spring, \$2.7 million had been spent on the survey and cleanup. The money was provided under the Clean Water Act administered by the U.S. Coast Guard, which allocated another \$3 million this year.

With 60 percent of its survey completed, the EPA identified 527 sites where oil is leaking from wells, pits, pipelines or storage tanks. In 59 cases, oil was discharging directly into streams and 217 sites showed evidence of past discharges and were on the verge of leaking again.

In the Allegheny Reservoir, a prime fishing spot, divers pinpointed 20 of 81 known abandoned wells. Seven leaking wells in the reservoir were plugged or contained over the winter.

No one knows exactly how much oil is leaking, but officials say it has a lethal effect on trout streams and has damaged timber and habitats for deer, bear and grouse. On Lewis Run, south of Bradford in McKean County, 52 sites have been identified and the stream supports little aquatic life.

"It's more of a chronic problem where you have a small spill over a long period of time," says Vincent Zenone, an EPA official.

"It's like taking a little bit of poison. These streams are being killed a little bit every day."

But oilmen who have worked these desolate woodlands since Edwin Drake drilled the world's first commercial oil well in nearby Titusville 127 years ago say the EPA is overreacting.

They point out that the EPA's definition of a spill is anything that leaves a sheen on the water.

"I'm not going to deny there are some problems," says Stephen Rhoads of the Pennsylvania Oil and Gas Association, a 600-member trade group. "We're not baking cookies out there. When you're in the process of extracting a raw material from the earth, you're going to drop a little bit of it here and there."

"Most of them are minor housekeeping things. They talk about spills. In most cases, it's a drip, drip, drip. We're talking cupfuls, not barrels. This problem is so overblown."

Cleanup costs couldn't come at a worse time for oilmen.

"We've got a three-barreled shotgun pointed at us — the state government, EPA and declining oil prices. What we need is relief from government interference," says operator James Preston, 65, of Franklin.

"The more you meddle, the more people you're going to put out of business. I think you've wasted a lot of money," Preston told the EPA at a recent public meeting.

The 500,000-acre Allegheny National Forest, established by President Calvin Coolidge in 1923 to secure water and timber supplies in McKean, Warren, Forest and Elk counties, is a testament to nature's resiliency. The virgin timber was mostly cut in the 19th century, but the forest rebounded to become a camping and fishing paradise. It has 406 streams.

But 96 percent of the forest's mineral rights are privately owned. Thousands of pumps coax green Pennsylvania crude to the surface at an average rate of one-third of a barrel per well per day.

Oil is so plentiful it once seeped naturally into streams. Indians and settlers swallowed crude as a potent laxative.

In the early days of the oil rush, crude was dumped into the water and collected by log booms downstream. From the beginning, drillers worked unchecked.

Pennsylvania's first comprehensive drilling law went into effect in April 1985. The law requires \$100 for a drilling permit and a \$2,500 bond to cap dry wells.

Before that, it was easier to get a drilling permit than a driver's license. All drillers needed was an application. No registration of wells was required until 1956. That's one reason why the owners of abandoned wells are so hard to trace.

The EPA first came into the area in the 1970s at the request of forest officials. The agency handled spills case by case.

Work on the coordinated survey resumed in May following a winter break that began in November.

Two-man teams, wearing blue Coast Guard coveralls that look out of place in a landlocked area, slog along creeks and trace oil spills back to their source.

Reports on each site are sent to Edison, N.J., where an emergency response team and staff from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration assess damage and give a priority for cleanup.

The EPA can order spot work to remedy a spill into a stream. If the responsible party can't be found right away, the government pays for the work and then bills the owner when he is located. Seventy percent of the work on the worst spills has been taken over by private operators, the EPA says.

Work can cost between \$10,000 to \$100,000 per well and the government will sue if the owner refuses to pay. Remedies may in-

volve plugging an old well, trucking away oil-soaked sludge or sopping up pools. So far, none of the costs have been recovered, but the government says it's ready to go to court.

"Traditionally, you think of an oil spill as a ship breaking in half and a sudden gush of oil," says Lt. Commander Theron Patrick, who controls the Coast Guard fund.

"Up here, you have lots of different places discharging oil. It's not as visible as the Delaware River turning black, but the net effect is the same."

Officials emphasize that most

operators run a clean business.

"We have never said the oil industry in general is at fault. It's not everybody," says Lorraine Urbiet, spokeswoman for the EPA.

"We don't want that oil going into streams. We want it in our tanks so we can get paid for it," says oilman Stanley Flynn.

"We need a solution, not persecution. We're a vital part of the community. We're not the bad people we're made out to be," says operator William Cline, 60, whose family has been in the oil business for four generations.

Pizza inn. PLATE FULL

Go ahead. Pull out a plate and pile it full of pizza, salad and pasta. All you want. As often as you like at the Pizza Inn Buffet.

\$3.59

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
AGES 6-11 \$1.49
Tue. & Wed. Nites
5:30 pm to 8:30 pm

Mon.-Fri. 11 am to 2 pm
Sunday Noon to 2 pm

\$2.00 or \$1.00 OFF
Get \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium pizza, pan or thin. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on delivery, dine-in or to go orders at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 6/16/86

DINNER FOR TWO \$9.95
MEDIUM 13-INCH THIN OR PAN
Up to 2 Ingredients - Plus 2 Dinner Salads Only \$9.95 with Coupon - Save up to \$3.60 Dine-In or Carry-Out For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

Delivery Hours
Sunday-Thursday
11:00 a.m. - Midnight
Friday-Saturday
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Pizza inn.
2131 Perryton Pkwy.
665-8491

OPEN
Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

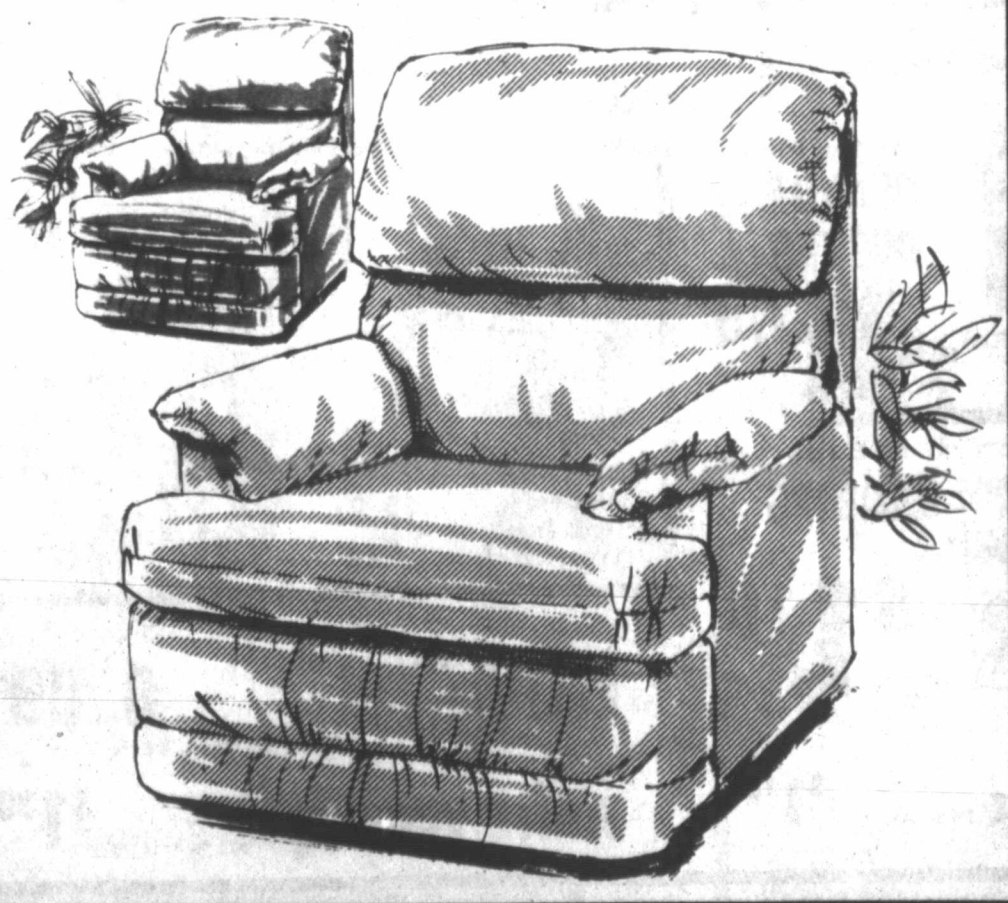
STRATO LOUNGER® RECLINER SALE



That's right, buy one genuine Stratolounger® recliner, get a matching Stratolounger free! Choose from 5 styles in many fabrics and colors.

What could be better? The prices! Starting at

\$299
for both chairs!



Pick your pair of Stratoloungers® now, and while you're here, see all the other big savings throughout the store during

Charlie's Summer Sale!

Charlie's FURNITURE
"The Company To Have In Your Home"
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

SEARS SPRING FIX-UP

Cut 10% INSTALLED CONTINUOUS GUTTERS Seamless, come to corner, low maintenance installed aluminum gutters. We go to any length for you. Custom fit color choices.	Cut 10% INSTALLED OVERHANG/TRIM End the need for frequent scraping and painting with custom fit overhang and trim. It will help beauty and protect your home.	Cut 10% INSTALLED SIDING Add long-lasting beauty and protection to your home. Choice of colors, textures and materials.
Cut 20% INSTALLED STORM WINDOWS Help reduce the rising costs of heating and cooling your home with installed storm windows. Low maintenance, easy-care.	Cut 20% INSTALLED REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Help save energy dollars with installed low maintenance replacement windows. Fit to your size and style specifications.	OVERHEAD DOORS FIT MOST GARAGES Insulating garage doors help protect your home. A wide selection.
INSTALLED STORM DOORS Help prevent costly energy losses and beautify your home with a durable storm door. Choose the style and color for your needs.	Cut 30% INSTALLED KITCHEN CABINETS Modernize your out-of-date kitchen with beautiful and functional new cabinets. In many styles and colors to match your needs.	Cut 10% INSTALLED WOOD FENCING Stylish fencing for privacy and pleasure.
INSTALLED CAR PORTS Let Sears arrange installation of a handsome car port to help protect your car from harsh weather and sun. Adds beauty to your home.	INSTALLED PATIO COVERS Enjoy the outdoors more with a custom patio cover that helps keep out harsh sun. Built and installed to your specifications.	Cut 15% INSTALLED MOBILE HOME HOODOVERS Insulated aluminum system helps keep you warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Helps stop leaks, roof-drumming, reroofing.

Phone 669-3361
Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

1623 Hobart
669-3361
FREE PARKING

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Celebrating Our New Century
© Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1986

Berea students tackle jobs along with college courses

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press Writer

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Evelyn Joran-Thiel studies nursing at Berea College, but 10 hours a week you can find her picking buds off potted plants, watering shrubs or caring for flowers in the school's greenhouse.

The nursing is part of her academic endeavors, the greenhouse work part of the college's unusual labor program.

"I think it's a neat opportunity to learn about different things," said Mrs. Joran-Thiel, 26, a senior from Leesburg, Va. "It's like a double major. It's an opportunity for some variety."

While at Berea, she has worked in a community-service program and food service and as a printer, writer and gymnastics assistant. "I wanted to learn more about plants, but in the nursing curriculum this was the only way to get some of that experience," Mrs. Joran-Thiel said.

All of Berea's 1,500 students must work a minimum of 10 hours a week in the labor program while enrolled. The requirement is part of the school's heritage dating to 1859.

Berea College, located about 40 miles south of Lexington, was founded by the Rev. John G. Fee and abolitionist Cassius M. Clay for the purpose of providing quality liberal arts education at low cost.

The picturesque college charges no tuition, admits only low-income students and requires all students to work in the labor program. About 80 percent of the students come from the southern Appalachia area and Kentucky.

There are five levels, with 10 grades in each level that marks a student's rank and progress in the labor program.

"We depend on the students to run the programs," said William

Ramsay, director of student affairs. "The jobs aren't artificially contrived. They're real and they're important to the college."

Among the many jobs in the 120 labor departments are janitors, landscapers, computer programmers, furniture makers, crafts, teaching assistants and tour guides.

About 300 students work in basic-need areas of food service, health care and maintenance while about 400 are employed in academic programs, 150 in crafts, 100 in community service, 200 in administration and 150 at the Boone Tavern Hotel.

During the past school year, the college paid out \$1.8 million to students in the labor program. Student salaries range from \$1.20 to \$2.75 an hour, depending on level and grade, and they can earn from \$380 to \$1,800 in an academic year.

"The program is a hierarchy

that leads to leadership," said Dorothy Coffey, coordinator of career development. "It's like a mini civil-service system. A student can assume a tremendous amount of responsibility for work on campus."

She said students must agree to a work contract before they can register for classes.

Several schools have labor programs, including Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C., Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., and School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. Some other schools feature one but do not require students to participate.

However, Berea's is different from the rest because of the range of positions and the degrees of responsibility it places on students, said Ann Ford, news bureau director at Berea. The labor program also is built into the school's purpose and pays students directly for their work,

she said.

Ramsay said most of the students are motivated to excel in academics and the work program.

"Our students see education as a way out" of low-income levels, he said. He added that number of students dropping out "is very, very low. Usually a person failing in work is failing in academics."

While Mrs. Joran-Thiel prefers different labor experiences, many of the students are involved in work programs directly related to their studies.

Kenneth Rogers, 22, is a senior hotel-management major from Brevard, N.C. He has spent his Berea years at the college-owned Boone Tavern, starting as a waiter and working up to a desk manager.

"When I leave here, people (employers) will be impressed with the work I have experienced," said Rogers, who will

work on a cruise ship in California this summer.

While Rogers is handling hotel reservations, Shashi Mishra, a sophomore chemistry major from New Delhi, India, waits on tables in the restaurant.

"I'd prefer to work in a chemistry lab," said Ms. Mishra, 20, who transferred to Berea from Georgia Southwestern last fall. "Next fall I will transfer to a chemistry lab."

Curtis Wheeler, 21, a junior agriculture major from Upton, Ky., has worked in the greenhouse for two years. During his first year, he worked in food service and as a janitor in his dormitory.

"The labor program gives hands-on knowledge with greenhouses and farming," said Wheeler, who spends 10 hours a week in the greenhouse and up to five hours a week as a convocation usher. "It's also a chance to

see how it works before we go into the job world."

Ramsay said other benefits gained by the students are self-knowledge, interpersonal relationships, organizational behavior and problem solving.

Ramsay also notes the spiritual values from working.

"Christian tradition tells us that you find yourself by helping your fellow man," he said. "The work program is an expression of self in helping others."



United Way

SUNNY FRESH EGGS 19¢ GRADE A EXTRA LARGE With each filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet	SUNNY FRESH HOMO MILK \$1.39 GAL. With each filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet	PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 59¢ 7 OZ. CAN With each filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet
---	--	--

SHUR-FINE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.29 5 LB. BAG THEREAFTER REG. PRICE COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 18, 1986	BORDEN ICE CREAM \$1.59 1/2 Gal. Round Carton	HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP \$1.89 44 OZ. BTL.	COCA COLA \$1.89 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
--	---	--	---

35% OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE 99¢ 22 OZ. BTL.	PACKER TRIM BEEF BRISKETS 89¢ WHOLE 6-8 LB. AVG.	COOK'S FULLY COOKED SMOKED WHOLE PICNICS 68¢ 6-8 LB. AVG.	66 CT. NEWBORN/48 CT. DAYTIME/33 CT. TODDLER/40 CT. EX-ABSORBENT DIAPERS HUGGIES \$9.49 CONV. BOX
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 6.99¢ 8 OZ. CANS	COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER BREASTS \$1.29 FRESH LB. BEEF LIVER 79¢ RED RIND LB. LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.89 ARMOUR'S PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES \$1.49 HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON \$1.49 SHURFRESH BOLOGNA \$1.19	SKINNER SHORT CUT ELBOW MACARONI 49¢ 12 OZ. PKG.	

FOR THE BATHROOM CHARMIN TISSUE \$1.09 4 ROLL PKG.	CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.	Family Size FAB DETERGENT \$4.59 147 OZ. BOX
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 3 \$1 FOR	CELLO MUSHROOMS \$1.09 8 OZ. CTN. KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS 2.89¢ WHITE 2 LB. ONIONS 3 \$1.00 US NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 10 \$1.79	

CHUNK DOG FOOD FIELD TRIAL \$2.29 10 LB. BAG	VLASIC BREAD & BUTTER CHUNKS \$1.29 24 OZ. JAR	KRAFT HALFMOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.59 16 OZ. PKG.	REG./JALA./MEXICAN MILD HOT KRAFT VELVEETA \$1.99 1 LB. BOX	SOFT MARGARINE PARKAY 99¢ TWIN 8 OZ. CUPS
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE IRISH SPRING \$1.39 4 CT. PKG.	KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 99¢ 8 OZ. PKG. CHEESE SLICES \$1.29 LUNCH WAGON 16 OZ. PKG. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.29 SHURFRESH 24 OZ. CTN.	SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM 2.99¢ 1/2 PINT CTN.		

WE GIVE AND REDEEM BLUE STAMPS 	FRANK'S FOODS NO. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 NO. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-6 p.m.	THRIFFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 10-16, 1986
---	--	--

Cinema IV
 Call For Complete Movie Reviews
 665-7726 or 665-5460

Monday-Thursday
SHORT CIRCUIT
 A TRI-STAR PICTURES AND PRO PRESENTATION
 A TRI-STAR RELEASE
 © 1986 Tri-Star Pictures, Inc.
 All Rights Reserved.
7:15 & 9:10

FREE POPCORN
 TONIGHT ONLY
 TUESDAY 6/10/86
 with coupon

TOM CRUISE
TOP GUN
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 © 1986 Paramount Pictures, Inc.
 All Rights Reserved.
7:20 & 9:20
STALLONE
COBRA
 R
7:25 & 9:25

SPECIAL
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT
7:10 & 9:15

LEISURE RULES
MATTHEW BRODERICK
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
 One man's struggle to take it easy.
 PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 10, 1986

ACROSS

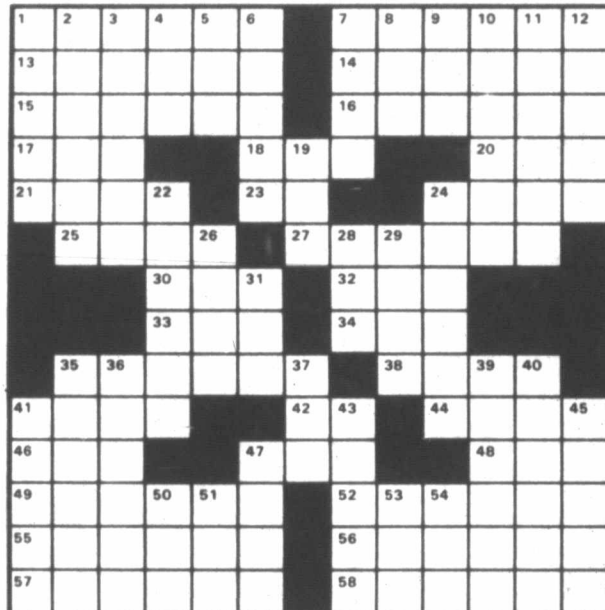
- 1 In the preceding month
7 Coat type
13 Visited
14 Fame
15 Bullfighter
16 Posture
17 Superlative suffix
18 Small inlet
20 Hockey league (abbr.)
21 Depend
23 Tin (chem.)
24 Charges
25 Bridge part
27 Sums
30 Fruit seed
32 Word of negation
33 Foot
34 Frequently (poet.)
35 Laborer
36 Swamps
41 Cost
42 Neuter pronoun
44 Rodents
46 Morsel
47 Cowboy Rogers
48 Playing marble
49 Writer
52 Entertain lavishly
55 Bounty
56 Unlocked
57 Theater platforms
58 Author Jean-Paul

DOWN

- 1 Absolute
2 Not as taut
3 Tortoise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

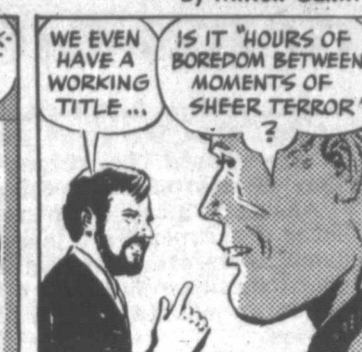
MPH RHEA RHOD
MAE AILS WOVE
ERI INKS ANAK
STRINGS ANGLE
BYE BID
RICO CURATOR
AAR YOUR MAI
IME EARNS AFC
ABELARD ANSE
IRS MAW
YUKON COPLAND
VEIN RIOT MAO
ELLE HOSE MST
SETT ONER OHO



0222

(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 11, 1986

There is a strong possibility in the year ahead that you will make a major job or career change. You'll enter a different field that gives you greater chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll have good reasons for criticizing a co-worker today, it's best to keep your comments to yourself. Focus on his good points. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdued tendencies today to cater to your whims despite what your common sense tells you. Ignoring better judgment could prove expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Recent rules that you have laid down for your household may be violated today. Don't be too harsh when dealing with the culprit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't waste valuable time today concentrating on the "ifs" while ignoring the "yes, I cans." You can only make progress when you're determined to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to come out too well in material dealings you have with friends today, but you will show a profit in situations with strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your trust in methods that have proven productive for you in the past and not on concepts that have yet to prove their merit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to work out a delicate matter today with a person you're not fond of. Don't let old feelings influence your judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend's information from a dubious source cannot be relied upon today. To be on the safe side, start digging out the facts for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll lose points with a friend if you make a decision today that serves your interests but not his or hers. Avoid selfish plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Divorce yourself from a co-worker today who does not take the tasks at hand as seriously as you do. This person's poor attitude will dilute your productivity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to involve yourself in a situation today where what you gamble is greater than what you hope to gain. Use your common sense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The uncertainty that you'll feel prior to making an agreement today will vanish once negotiations get started. Concentrate on desired terms.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

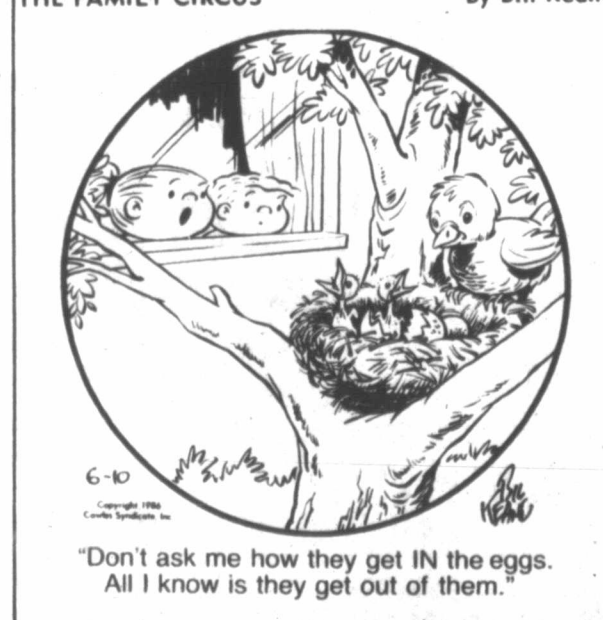
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE BORN-LOSER

By Art Sansom



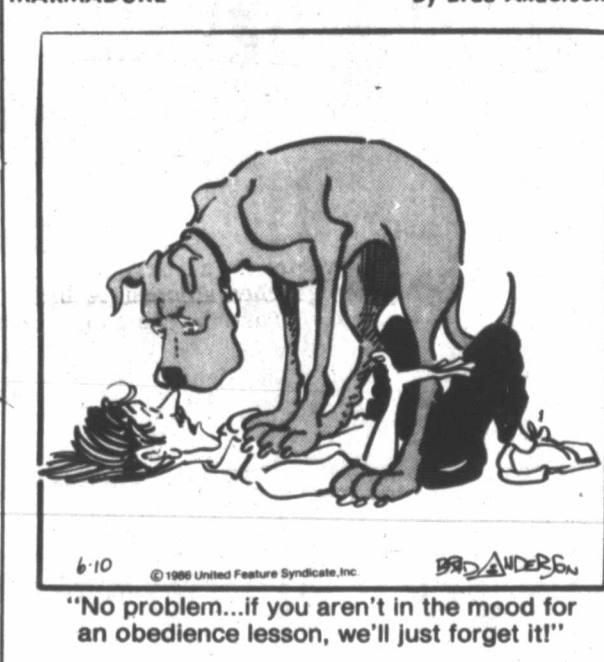
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TIMMY FWEENS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Organizing home offices

Purchasing a personal computer for use in the home is one important step towards organizing a home office, but it isn't the only one. Putting that computer in a proper setting is the second necessity for optimum usefulness, as Susan Stern recently learned.

Stern, who purchased a computer and set up her own business in her Westfield, N.J., home, is one among many who are now setting up such workplaces. Like her peers, she soon found that to be most effective, her computerized office at home required considerably better quarters than the proverbial dining-room table.

Based on her early experience, she is planning, but doesn't yet have, an efficient setup to deal with the problems of glare on the screen, excessive noise, physical discomfort while using her equipment and the annoyance of too much clutter.

"I always seem to be jumping up to open or close the blinds so I can see the computer screen," she says. Other distractions include the noise of the printer while she is trying to talk on the telephone, and back strain when she is at the computer keyboard too long. Lack of closed storage space is another irritation. "While this is an office, it's still my home and I want to be able to store my business behind closed doors," she says.

Stern is planning to turn a cur-

rently-unused third-floor space into her office. She will deal with noise by running carpeting part of the way up the wall. She expects to buy office furniture which is specifically geared to accommodate computers at the right height. Screen placement will be made to minimize glare and she will buy an adjustable office posture chair. To keep things tidy, she is looking for shelving that can be placed behind closed doors.

She is on the right track, according to some office experts. They say adequate lighting and furniture that accommodates computer components, software and supplies are essential for efficient home offices.

Another factor to consider is the color scheme, says Patrice White, interior fabrics stylist at the Wool Bureau. "In computer areas it is important to have low-glare and low-reflectant surfaces because of the potential eyestrain that can be created from many hours at the computer screen." (Reflectance is a measure of how much light the surface is giving off.)

Almost any color can be made more or less reflectant depending on its texture and luster (or degree of shine). However, as a rule the lighter the color the more reflectant it will be, she said. Among the best color choices for computer areas are mauves and

grays, but you can choose almost any color by selecting it in a grayed hue. By choosing a heavily textured fabric, you will also minimize reflectance. If your room happens to be quite dark, select lighter shades for walls, floors and ceiling; if the opposite is true, opt for darker shades, she suggested.

In furniture it is a good idea to avoid high-gloss surfaces such as those found on highly polished lacquered tables. If your computer screen is near a wall, don't select a glaring print wallcovering for that wall.

Placement of components also plays a role in optimum performance. As a rule, a computer screen should be placed so its center is even or a bit below the horizontal sight line. The keyboard should be no higher than 27 to 28 inches off the floor, says Charles Davis of Steelcase Inc., a computer furniture producer.

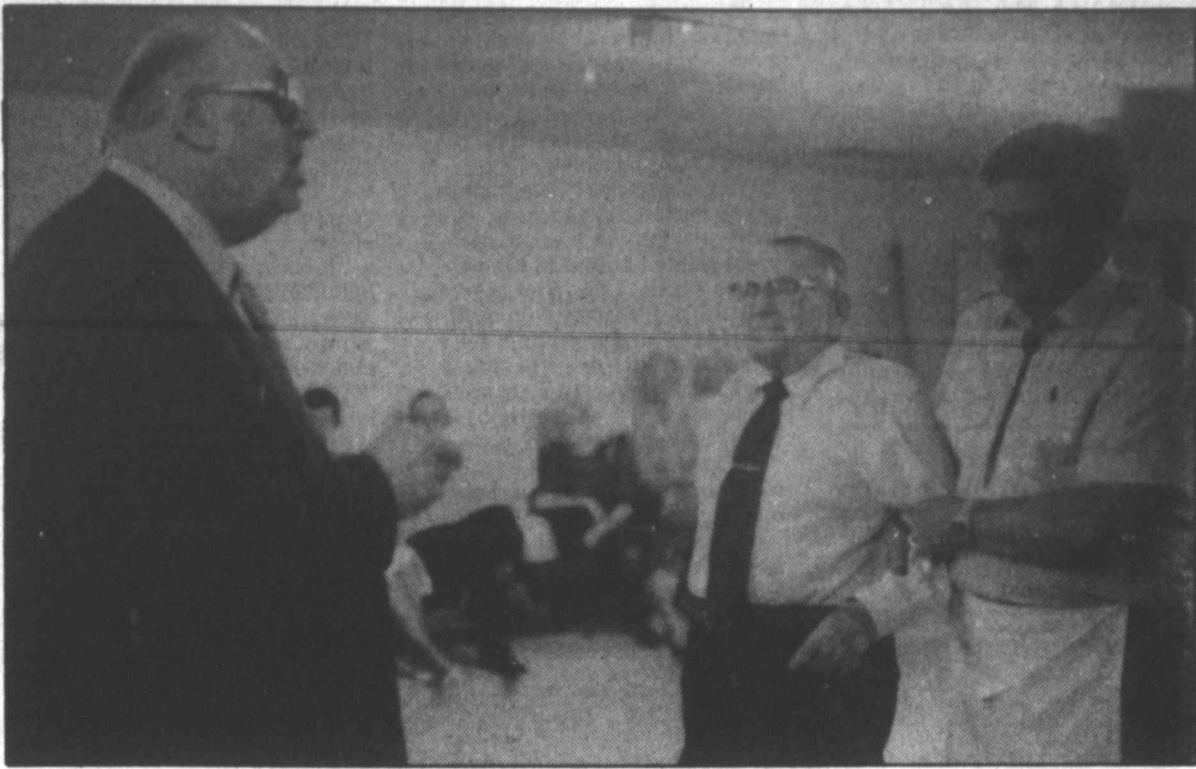
Seating becomes critical as more hours are spent in front of the computer. "A chair should provide good postural support in both back and seat and the chair should be easily adjustable to fit the individuals who will be using it," he added.

Sooner or later, everyone who owns a computer will probably consider one or more of the various after-market products designed to keep the computer working well. These include anti-static mats, pads and sprays, and desk chairs, disk head cleaners, and surge protectors.

Spokesmen for both IBM and Compaq, producers of two of the most popular personal computers, say such devices are not necessary and that ESD (electrostatic discharge) buildup from computers is not a serious problem in the home.

Davis said Steelcase had begun producing a line of anti-ESD chairs after his secretary began to find odd things happening to data she'd typed into her computer. Some detective work pointed to static electricity as the culprit.

A conductive chair that helped dissipate static electricity before it could get to the computer was constructed for her and the computer glitches stopped. A little more R&D and the company was soon offering a \$50 to \$60 anti-static option on its office chairs.



75-YEAR PIN — Sheriff Rufe Jordan, left, presents a 75-year membership pin to Emmett LeFors, center, from the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. LeFors became a Master Mason at the McLean Lodge on June 10, 1911. He is shown as he was escorted to

the altar by Deputy Grand Master Ralph Milliron. This pin is rarely presented. To become a Mason, a man must be at least 21 years of age, therefore to receive the 75-year pin, the Mason must be at least 96 years old. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Camp registration continues

Registrations are still being accepted for Quivira Girl Scout resident camp at Camp Cibola near Clarendon. Camps are scheduled July 13-19 and July 20-26.

Program for the first week centers around Texas heritage including a mardi gras, Mexican pinata party, a rodeo with stick horses, chili cook-off, a re-enacted Civil War with water balloons, swimming, archery, crafts and hiking.

Second week's theme is Camp Cibola heritage. Scheduled activities include a carnival, a pie throwing contest, and other activities popular with girls during Cibola's 15-year history. Usual camp activities such as swimming, crafts, hiking and archery will also be available.

Cost of the camp is \$75 a week. Non-registered girls and out-of-

Council Girl Scouts pay \$85. Two-week campers pay \$140 and \$150. A \$10 trading post fee includes snacks and other goodies during the week.

Families with more than one girl wanting to attend camp can take advantage of a "sister plan" which allows the second girl in the family to attend camp for a reduced fee.

Youngest girls at the camp live in a cabin unit. Girls in the Junior Girl Scout ages live in covered wagon tents and the oldest girls live in teepee tents. A wilderness unit is available for girls who want to "rough it." This unit will do more cookouts and outdoor living.

Most of the meals are served in dining hall, but girls may elect to do some cooking out. Swim-

ming is provided in a large outdoor pool and for those who progress to canoeing, there are lakes nearby.

To register a girl for resident camp or for more information, call 669-6862 or write to Box 459, Pampa.

Members of the Camp Cibola staff include Paula Goff of Canadian, director; Margaret White of Pampa, program director; Barbara Settle of Amarillo, crafts; Kerry Scott and Jean Duke, both of Borger, waterfront; Frankie Jackson, Pam Hibler, both of Wheeler, health aides; Janice Breittling of Clarendon, business manager; Rhonda Colson of Wheeler, unit personnel; Joyce Tribb, Laneta Werhan and Roxanna Carson, all of Borger.



Dear Abby

Minor's affair with older girl creates a major mess

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" — an 18-year-old girl. Lilly came to our home in the afternoons while we were gone and went to bed with him. Her parents were aware of this, but did nothing about it. We contacted two lawyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

When Lilly became pregnant, her parents demanded that our son marry her! Of course, we refused to allow our 15-year-old son to marry her. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused. Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

Our friends tell us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation?

NO NAMES IN TEXAS

DEAR NO NAMES: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete his education so he will better be able to support himself and his family. To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money, I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite charities and I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two dozen "lists," and this mail keeps coming and coming — some with stamped envelopes which I find difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much of my money will ever reach the cause.

Abby, this has got to stop. Please tell me how to get off those lists and reduce my junk mail. Thank you.

TOO MUCH MAIL

DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

But be that many organizations are now computerized, and once your name is in the computer, you are automatically solicited, in which case your only defense is to ignore

the solicitation.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake, so they were remarried the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary — on their original wedding date — but we wonder whether it would be proper to overlook the time they were not married.

THEIR LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who count don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their original wedding date.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Shaker crafts still in demand

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Although the Shaker communal societies of 19th century America have largely disappeared, the fine-crafted furnishings that came from them are still much sought after, according to Country Home magazine.

"Shaker craftspeople cannot be credited with designing any new furniture forms," says Karol K. Brookhouser, furnishings and design editor of Country Home. "The Shakers believed in isolation from the outside world, so they continued to make furniture the way they did before their religious conversion."

"But their craftsmanship is admired for its flawless proportions and integrity of form."

In general, Shaker furniture is clean-lined, with graceful, subtle curves. Straightforward in its function, Shaker furniture is free of showy hardware and decorations.



EASY STREET®

Beverly Reg. 34.00

16⁹⁹

Hurache hurrah! All the ease of the classic Mexican sandal with comfort only East Street can offer! The extra edge? Styling with the sophistication to dress up or down with ease. Rose, White or Neutral.

Shop Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

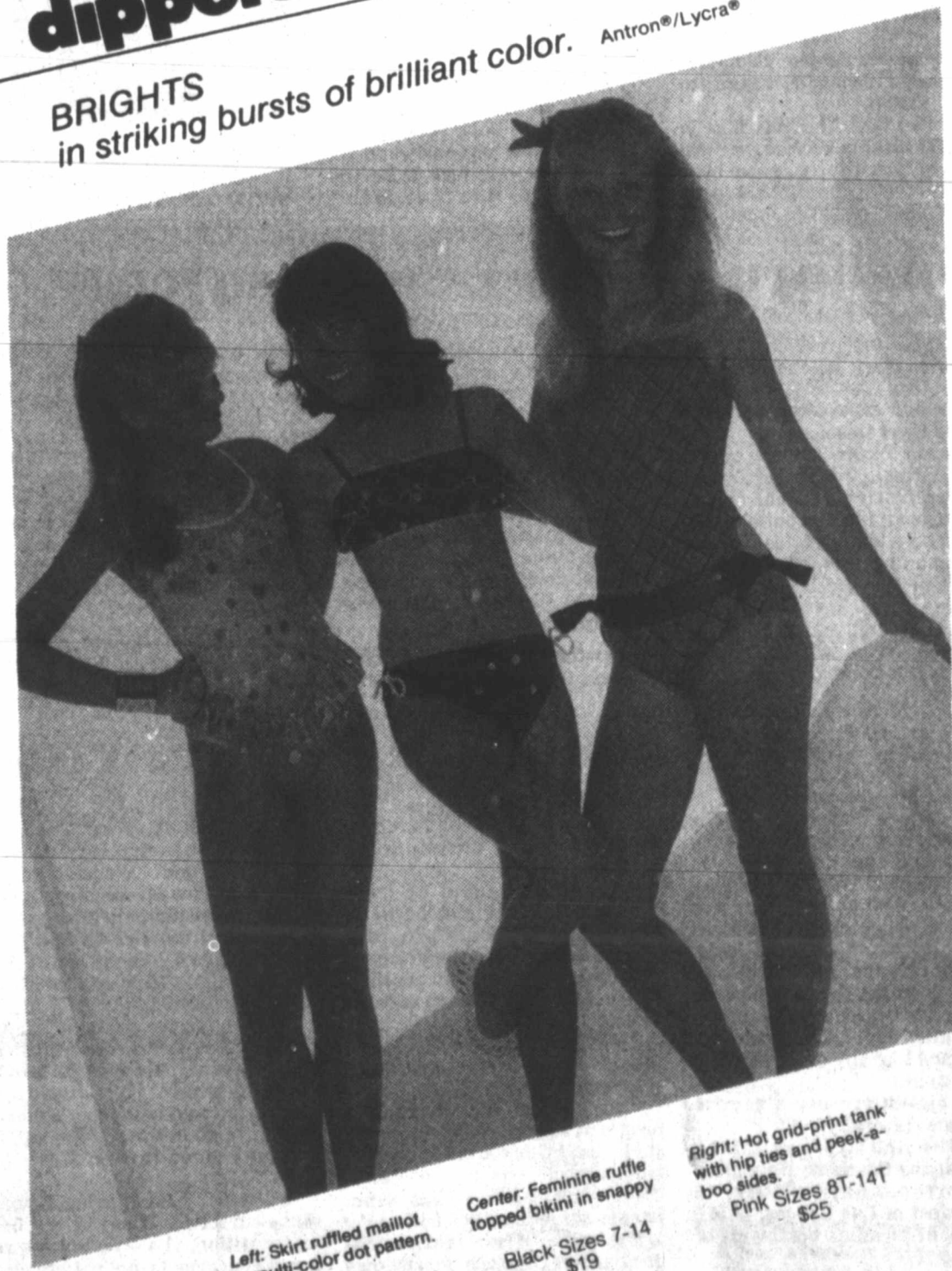
Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

DUNLAPS Coronado Center

little dippers®

BRIGHTS in striking bursts of brilliant color.

Antron®/Lycra®



Left: Skirt ruffled mailot in multi-color dot pattern. Turquoise Sizes 7-14 \$23

Center: Feminine ruffle topped bikini in snappy Black Sizes 7-14 \$19

Right: Hot grid-print tank with hip ties and peek-a-boo sides. Pink Sizes 8T-14T \$25

HI-LAND FASHIONS

"We Understand Fashion & You"

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1085

Alexander hurls shutout as Arizona wins third CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Arizona's Gary Alexander didn't achieve his goal in the championship game of the College World Series, but he wasn't disappointed.

Alexander pitched a three-hit shutout for eight innings and finished with a seven-hitter as the Wildcats thumped top-ranked Florida State 10-2 on Monday to win their third NCAA baseball championship.

"I don't even consider myself a pitcher," Alexander said. "I like to hit. It was the other way around today — I couldn't hit."

Alexander was named to the all-tournament team as both a pitcher and designated hitter. He hit .263 in the Series but was 0 for 4 Monday.

"My goal was I wanted to get as many hits as they did," the junior right-hander said with a smile. "It didn't work out. I can't be disappointed — we won the national championship."

Alexander, 8-2, was within three outs of becoming the first pitcher to hurl a complete-game shutout in the title game since Jim Withers of Southern California in 1961. Florida State bunched four hits in the ninth to score twice.

"I really wanted to shut them out, but I was trying too hard," Alexander said.

Mike Senne, named the tournament's most outstanding player, and Gar Millay hit two-run homers off Richie Lewis in the sixth to make it 6-0. Lewis relieved starter

Mike Loynd, 20-3, after Chip Hale led off the inning with a double.

Four straight hits and a steal of home by Tommy Hinz helped the Wildcats add three runs in the seventh. Hinz walked, stole second and scored on Hale's triple in the eighth.

"It was unusual being ahead instead of being behind," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall, whose team rallied from 7-0 and 5-0 deficits in the Series. "We didn't want to be nonchalant, and we weren't."

Fifth-ranked Arizona, 49-19, will add its championship trophy to those won in 1976 and 1980.

Florida State, 61-13, lost the only other time it played in the title game.



Arizona head coach Jerry Kindall (right) and third baseman Chip Hale pose with the national championship trophy.

SPORTS SCENE

Rockets receive hero's welcome

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets didn't come home with the NBA championship, but returned a team with a bright future that was accorded a hero's welcome.

A small boy clutched a well-worn basketball tightly under his arm as he walked swiftly through the airport terminal on a mission of great importance.

"I'm going to get Akeem Olajuwon's autograph on it," the child said with determination in his voice.

Bo Farrill, 22, had waited four hours for the Rockets to arrive. "Boston's getting old and we're getting better," he said. "We've been here since 10:30 this morning and it was well worth the wait."

They were among a crowd of more than 500 fans who jammed Intercontinental Airport Monday when the Rockets deplaned after losing to Boston 114-97 in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series on Sunday. The victory gave the Celtics their 16th NBA championship.

Young Rocket fans, smitten with Rocket Fever, sent the sound of bouncing basketballs rippling through the terminal, hoping for an autograph or just a glance at the players.

The players, despite the humbling defeat, responded warmly to the adulation.

"You've been the best fans in the NBA, and next year, we will come back with fire in our eyes and the NBA championship on our minds," reserve center Jim

Petersen told the crowd.

Olajuwon, who had predicted victory in Houston, left the fans with one more forecast.

"We proved this year that we belong, and next year we're going to do it," Olajuwon said. "And we are still unbeatable."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire and some city council members also were on hand to welcome the team home.

"Here are some people who have made Houston proud," Whitmire said.

Sunday's rout followed an emotional Houston victory in the fifth game when the Rockets erupted following a fight between Ralph Sampson and Boston's Jerry Sichting.

But the Rockets were punchless in the finale, with Sampson scoring only eight points.

"When you ain't got it, you ain't got it," Sampson said.

Sampson said the brawl in the fifth game at Houston had nothing to do with the Rockets' sluggish showing Sunday.

"You (media) built up the fight, we didn't," Sampson said. "It didn't have anything to do with what happened."

Sampson was the object of boos at Boston Garden virtually everytime he touched the ball.

"We just didn't play our game the way we had to," Sampson said.

"I would have preferred to get into the low post early and get into the game as much as I could offensively. But that didn't happen."



ROSES FOR THE ROCKETS — Lewis Lloyd (left) and Akeem Olajuwon admire roses from the fans. The Rockets arrived at Intercontinental Airport Monday after losing the NBA championship series to the Boston Celtics.

Longhorn coaches enjoy success

AUSTIN (AP)—Two Texas Longhorn track coaches who will coach the 1988 U.S. Olympic squads had great success at the college level this season.

Coach Terry Crawford's women's team won its first NCAA outdoor track and field championship at Indianapolis, Ind., over the weekend, and Stan Huntsman's men's team finished third, their highest finish since 1948.

The only higher finish for the men was second in 1927.

"This is a great victory for me

personally, as well as for the team," Crawford said. "I've walked away from this meet with second a lot of times, and I wondered if lady luck would ever be with us."

Crawford, who is in her second year at Texas after moving from Tennessee, had coached teams to second-place finishes at eight national meets before Saturday, when the Lady Longhorns beat Alabama 65-55.

Crawford, named 1986 coach of the year by her peers, and Hunts-

man have been named head coaches of the U.S. women's and men's track teams for the 1988 Olympics.

Huntsman, another former Tennessee coach in his first year at Texas, broke Arkansas' four-year hold on the Southwest Conference by upsetting the defending national champions 115-110, and Texas was third at nationals with 47 points.

Southern Methodist won the NCAA 53-52 over Washington State.

NFL losing antitrust lawsuit?

NEW YORK (AP)—The presiding judge told National Football League lawyers they are losing the \$1.5 billion antitrust suit brought by the United States Football League, according to a published report out of Florida.

The Orlando Sentinel, citing two unidentified USFL sources, reported today that Judge Peter Leisure, presiding over the case in U.S. District Court, urged the NFL last week to seek an out-of-court settlement.

One source told the newspaper that the NFL has offered to pay

each of 15 current or past USFL teams \$20 million and take in six of the league's current franchises in the next few years for an entry fee of \$50 million each.

The trial had been postponed Monday, allegedly because USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson suffered from a virus. But sources could not confirm that the sickness was a ruse to gain time while Myerson looked over a NFL merger-settlement proposal, the newspaper said.

Rumors of a settlement offer

were flying, Orlando Renegades general manager Bugsy Engelberg said Monday night. But he said he had been unable to confirm such speculation through New York league offices.

"I think the merger offer is a rumor planted by the NFL, so they can go into court and say, 'See, Judge, we've said all along that the USFL only wants a merger out of all this,'" Engelberg said.

USFL officials said they knew of no such settlement offer.

Sports programs play important role in prison environment

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—The gymnasium was filled with many of the usual activities.

At one end, two men played ping pong. At the other, there was a half court, pickup basketball game. In rooms off to the side, weightlifters grunted and groaned under the exertion required by black iron weights. Men milled around and watched. It seemed like any other Monday at the gym.

The big difference: a captive audience. Literally.

All the activity was taking place at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility, 15 miles west of Las Cruces, N.M., and about 60 miles northwest of El Paso.

Sports in a prison environment relieves tension and anxiety, associate warden Dr. Andres Rodriguez said.

Inmates minimize the pressure of serving time, and prison administrators use recreational activities to keep the inmates busy. Prisoners and administrators understand the benefits, Rodriguez said.

"What we have here are various programs for the inmates. We've got a lot of teams taking part in the intramural program.

Also, we've got teams here that compete in the community," Rodriguez said.

"We are obligated by court mandates in New Mexico to develop a recreational program. We have to provide as much community involvement as possible, not just in sports, but in cultural events as well."

The philosophy is similar at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute near Anthony, Texas.

"We pattern our recreation program very much like the outside," said Gene Adams, recreation supervisor at La Tuna. "Everyone at this facility takes part in something or another."

The Southern New Mexico prison near Las Cruces began its own basketball league, with teams from the outside taking part. With the change in seasons, a softball league will replace it.

"We'll play all home games," Rodriguez said with a smile.

At medium-security prisons such as La Tuna and the Southern New Mexico prison, most teams can compete only within the walls of the prison. However, La Tuna also has a minimal security "camp," where teams are allowed to compete beyond the wall.

"You see it more often in minimal security facilities," Rodriguez said. "We have limits here as to how far we can take an inmate to participate in an event. And when we can take them somewhere, they must be chained all the time (except when they are competing)."

Daniel Lacey, an inmate and weightlifter in the New Mexico prison, said, "I'd like to see it happen where guys could go downtown and compete. We had two guys go to the state (weightlifting) meet in February of 1985."

He said, "I think we could behave ourselves. When we get into competition, it's winning we're most concerned with, not making a run for it."

Of the 460 to 480 inmates at the New Mexico prison, 175 to 200 take part in the intramural program, said Doug Briggs, recreation supervisor.

"The inmates seem to enjoy what we're doing very much. They take very good care of the equipment. In the time I've been here, I've only lost one piece of equipment," Briggs said.

Briggs led the move to bring in outside basketball teams to play prison teams.

"At first, they (the outside teams) are a little intimidated," Briggs said. "But once they've played a quarter or two, they relax. From what I've heard from them, they like coming here to play."

Games are kept under control, he said.

"We've got inmates who run the clock and stuff like that. One of my assistants will officiate, and he's done an excellent job. If somebody gets out of hand, he'll be thrown out of the game. We've had to do that — not just to an inmate, but to guys from the outside as well."

The talent some inmates display is impressive. Briggs and Rodriguez said they consider basketball player Ray Padilla, a former high school standout at Albuquerque, to have major college potential.

The soft-spoken Padilla said he hopes to get a chance to play college basketball.

"I've been working real hard to get my G.E.D. (graduate equivalency diploma)," Padilla said. He was transferred recently to a minimal security facility and is scheduled for release in September. "We'll see what happens after that," he said.

Asked where he would like to play if given the chance, the 6-3 Padilla smiled and said, "I wouldn't mind playing in Georgetown. I doubt it, but it sure would be nice."

Alan Spreckelmeyer, also scheduled for release soon, was the player-coach of the slow-pitch softball team at the New Mexico prison.

"I'd like to start out in a small summer league and eventually work my way into high school coaching," Spreckelmeyer said. "With what's happened to my life and what I've learned here, I can help kids from ending up on the side I've been on."

Serving as a coach of the prison softball team has built confidence in himself and his players, Spreckelmeyer said.

"We care about our image. We want to set an example for the other inmates who come out to watch us, and we want the outside teams to know we appreciate them for coming out."

At La Tuna, Adams has teams entered in the El Paso Soccer League, Upper Valley Slow-Pitch Softball League, and Lower Valley Baseball League.

Inmate Felix Penabarra, soccer coach at La Tuna, is proud of

his team.

"We've got a good team, and soccer is a big spectator team around here. The team is good because there are several South Americans on it. Also, we've had guys leave here and play semipro and pro soccer."

Inmate George Hamilton, the slow-pitch softball coach at La Tuna, said his team "just has fun." In the Upper Valley League, the team won eight of its first 12 games and, win or lose, Hamilton said, "both teams show the usual sportsmanship and shake hands after a game."

Fields at La Tuna are in excellent condition. A regulation soccer field, a baseball field with major league dimensions, and a softball field, complete with grass infield and dugouts, are in better condition than many facilities beyond the La Tuna walls.

"Ninety percent of the teams that come in here say that our facilities are better than anything else they've played on. We're working at making them better," Adams said.

Recreational facilities at La Tuna include an open air weightlifting area with weight machines built by the inmates, a miniature golf course.

Irwin's ability made for U.S. Open

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—For almost two decades, when the calendar turned to June and the U.S. Open drew near, Hale Irwin moved to the fore.

The one-time Colorado football player's mental make-up is always a factor to be considered in the most difficult of all the world's golf tournaments, the American national championship.

He won it twice, in 1979 at Inverness and five years earlier on the difficult Winged Foot course. Those triumphs serve as the highlights of a PGA tour career, now in its 19th season, that appears destined to place Irwin in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Most of his 17 American victories were on the most difficult and demanding courses in this country: two at Harbour Town and two at Muirfield Village, at Pebble Beach and Riviera, at Butler National and Pinehurst No. 2.

He won the 1979 World Cup individual title and twice survived to the World Match Play Championship near London. He won in Australia and South Africa and Brazil and Japan.

He won the Memorial as recently as last year. He won in the Bahamas the first week of this year.

"I thought that would set up a good year for me. Obviously, it didn't," Irwin said in a summation that sounded strangely like a valedictory.

He's struggling through his poorest season.

Irwin is 118th on the money list this year with earnings of \$27,952.

"Things change. I've changed," the 41-year-old Irwin said before a practice round for the 86th U.S. Open, to be played this week at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

He's missed the cut in six of 14 starts.

Celanese golf tournament set for June 21-22

Entries are now being accepted for the Pam-Cel Open Golf Tournament, scheduled for June 21-22 at the Celanese golf course.

Entry fee is \$45 per person in the individual low-ball tourney, which will be divided into five flights with flighting based on first round scores. Prizes, all Wilson golf products, will be given for the first five places in each flight.

First place is worth a set of irons; second a set of woods; third a golf bag; fourth a putter and fifth a dozen balls. A dinner will be served following the first day's competition.

Persons interested in entering should call 665-1801 and ask for extensions 4244 or 4217 and speak with Marcella Hogan or Gerald Nechelay.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press					Boston at Toronto, (n)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					Seattle at Kansas City, (n)				
East Division					Texas at Minnesota, (n)				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	19	.661	—	New York	33	21	.611	3
Baltimore	33	21	.611	3	Milwaukee	29	26	.522	7 1/2
New York	33	21	.611	3	Toronto	28	29	.491	9 1/2
Milwaukee	29	26	.522	7 1/2	Cleveland	27	28	.491	10 1/2
Toronto	28	29	.491	9 1/2	Detroit	25	28	.472	10 1/2
Cleveland	27	28	.491	10 1/2					
Detroit	25	28	.472	10 1/2	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	31	25	.554	—	New York	37	16	.698	—
California	28	28	.500	3	Montreal	29	24	.547	8
Kansas City	28	28	.500	3	Philadelphia	26	27	.491	11
Oakland	25	33	.431	7	Chicago	23	31	.426	14 1/2
Chicago	23	32	.418	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	22	30	.423	14 1/2
Minnesota	23	34	.404	8 1/2	St. Louis	22	31	.415	15
Seattle	21	37	.362	11					
					West Division				
Monday's Games					Houston	32	23	.582	—
New York 9, Detroit 7, 11 innings					San Francisco	30	25	.545	2
Cleveland 6, Oakland 5					Atlanta	28	27	.509	4
Toronto 5, Boston 1					San Diego	27	29	.482	5 1/2
California 3, Chicago 0					Los Angeles	27	31	.466	6 1/2
Seattle 5, Kansas City 3					Cincinnati	22	31	.415	9
Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 10 innings									
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2					Monday's Games				
					Philadelphia 3, New York 2, 10 innings				
Tuesday's Games <td>Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5, 11 innings</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>					Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5, 11 innings				
New York (Niekro 6-3) at Detroit (Terry 5-3), (n)					Montreal 5, St. Louis 4				
Oakland (Mooneyham 1-0) at Cleveland (Niekro 3-5), (n)					Houston 5, San Diego 3				
Boston (Sellers 0-1) at Toronto (Cerutti 1-1), (n)					Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5				
California (Romanick 3-3) at Chicago (Allen 2-0), (n)					Only games scheduled				
Seattle (Swift 1-3) at Kansas City (Bankhead 2-0), (n)					Tuesday's Games				
Texas (Mahler 0-1) at Minnesota (Smithson 5-5), (n)					Philadelphia (Hudson 4-3) at New York (Ojeda 7-2), (n)				
Baltimore (McGregor 5-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-5), (n)					Chicago (Eckersley 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kipper 1-5), (n)				
					Montreal (Tibbs 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-3), (n)				
Wednesday's Games					Houston (Knepper 9-3) at San Diego (Dravecky 5-5), (n)				
Baltimore at Milwaukee					Cincinnati (Welsh 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 3-3), (n)				
California at Chicago					Atlanta (Smith 5-5) at San Francisco (Blue 2-3), (n)				
New York at Detroit									
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)					Wednesday's Games				
					Atlanta at San Francisco				
					Houston at San Diego				
					Philadelphia at New York, (n)				
					Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)				
					Montreal at St. Louis, (n)				
					Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)				

Optimist Roundup

Keyes Pharmacy won over Dunlap, 9-6, in a Bambino Babe Ruth baseball game last week.

Jesse Hernandez was the winning pitcher while Chester Jackson picked up the save. Hernandez struck out four and walked five in two and two-thirds innings while Jackson struck out seven and walked two in three and two-thirds innings. They combined to give up seven hits.

Keyes raised its record to 6-2-1 with the victory.

Hernandez also had three singles while Roger Browning and Jackson had two singles. Others with base hits for Keyes were Eddie Hernandez and Jeff Cloud. Monty Waters and Ritchie Thompson had one double apiece. Sabbas Armidiaz had two hits to lead Dunlap.

In Babe Ruth 15-15 action last week, Grant Supply defeated New York Life, 7-3.

Winning pitcher David Doucette allowed five hits while striking out eleven and walking six.

Cris Roden, Cris Morris and Doucette each had two singles to lead Grant in the hitting department.

Jason Garren was New York Life's leading hitter with a single and double. Garren also pitched for New York, giving up six hits while striking out nine and walking nine. Brad Cryer had two singles and Mike Bradshaw, one, for New York.

"All the boys played good ball," said Grant coach B.D. Crain. "We've only got nine players, but they were all determined."

Grant meets First National Bank at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Pampa Team One swept Canadian in a Senior Babe Ruth League doubleheader Saturday. Grant Gamblin hurled a no-hitter in the opener as Pampa won, 12-1. Gamblin struck out a dozen batters and walked six.

Glen Pruett led Pampa's 11-hit attack with two singles and a home run in three trips to the plate. Mike Lynn had a homer and Gamblin had a single and double in four times at bat.

Losing pitcher was Brad Lusk, who struck out seven and walked four.

Gamblin was Pampa's leading hitter in the second game which Pampa won, 8-5. Gamblin had a homer, two doubles and a single while Grant pitcher Troy Owens had a homer, triple and double.

Lance Cates gave up twelve hits while striking out fifteen and walking four for Canadian.

Pampa One plays White Deer Wednesday night in Panhandle with the game starting at 8 p.m.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. 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. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 635-2888 Lefors.

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

VISA, MasterCard! Get your card today. No one refused. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3646 extension C-1732 for information 24 hours.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive. 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 block West Foster. VISA, MasterCard accepted. Open 8-5, Saturday, 8-1. For information call Bob 665-7715, home 665-0535.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunity

BASKIN-Robbins is available in your area. Contact John Triplehorn 665-8525 or 669-2332.

14 Business Services

COMMERCIAL art - All types, art design - Cathy Pruett 10 years professional experience. 665-1496.

14b Appliance Repair

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

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

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

Like to locate in Pampa and Save Money?

For less than \$30 a month, you can rent a spacious office, with various secretarial services, paid utilities, off street parking, an advanced telephone system, conference area, and more

innovative offices

417 S. Amherst, Perryton, Tx. 79070, (806) 435-6767. Come to the OPEN HOUSE Wed., June 11, 2-6 p.m.

Radio Shack

SUMMER SALE!

64K Extended Color Computer 2®



By Radio Shack
Save \$40
15995
Reg. 199.95

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine®

Lowest price ever! Program it yourself in extended

14d Carpentry

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Arnell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction
Roofing, patios, concrete work,
remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New
construction. Remodeling. Ce-
ment, steel and vinyl siding.
Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy
Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement
US steel, siding, roofing, car-
pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

14d Carpentry

Additions, remodeling, new
cabinets, old cabinets refaced.
Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-
ings, paneling, painting, wall-
paper, storage building, patios.
14 years local experience. Free
estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-
9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONST.
Basements, storm cellars,
floors, driveways, walks, etc.
Call day or night. 665-2462.

M and L Construction. Addi-
tions, remodeling. Small jobs.
665-4130, 665-1717.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Re-
pair. Mike, 665-9676, Roy, 669-
3676.

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying,
clean up. You name it! Lots of
references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

**BULLARD SERVICE -
CARPENTRY**
Painting, remodel or new
No job too small. 665-6986

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service.
Repairs of all kinds. Large and
small jobs. Custom work. Roy
Webb, 665-7025.

14j Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair.
Free pick-up and delivery 501 S.
Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpens
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rotol-
ter service. Water pumps, chain
saws. Buy and sell used mow-
ers. 512 E. Tyng. 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior,
exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-
ing, mud and tape for one crack
to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-
2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting.
James Bolin, 665-2254.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. In-
terior, exterior, great work,
reasonable rates. Free esti-
mates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

THIS SIGN
MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC.
804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR

14n Painting

EXPERIENCED residential,
commercial. Also bed and tape.
No job too small! References.
Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or
669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior.
Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

PAUL Stewart Painting. Repair
cracks, tape, acoustics and paper.
665-8148.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all
type mud work. 665-2903, 669-
7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas.
Machine dig through 38 inch
gate. 669-6592.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for.
Rototilling, tree trimming. Re-
ferences. 665-5859.

14m Lawnmower Service

LAWN MOWING reasonable,
reliable. Free estimates. Lance
665-7706, 665-4911.

LAWN MOWING. Call Richie
James, 665-1438.

LAWN MOWING, tree, shrub
trimming, lawn aerating, fer-
tilizing. Yard, alley, garage clean-
up. Hauling landscaping, seed-
ing, sodding. Kenneth Banks.
665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

TRACTOR mowing, big com-
mercial lots or small lots. Will
also clean lots free of junk and
haul off. 669-3635.

**SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN
PIPPES**
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING
Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink
cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-
3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
665-9603

New rate 24 Hour Service
Electric drain cleaning

14t Radio and Television

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

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911
1224 N. Hobart
NBC Plaza II - Suite 1

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Evelyn Richardson 665-4240
GRI 669-4129

Bill Watson 665-4129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gragg 255-2293
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS STERES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,
Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pk. 665-0504

**HAWKINS TV and VIDEO
CENTER**
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony,
Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Micro-
wave Oven Service. Call Wayne
Hepler. Business 665-3030,
Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition.
Reasonable Rates. Free Esti-
mates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations,
Pattern sizing, clothing con-
struction. 669-9793.

NEED quilting. First come,
first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-
7578.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 -
\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call
805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for
current federal list.

OILFIELD

Applications now being
accepted for rig and field hands
(experience or will train) on and
off shore positions available.
(817) 860-5527 or (817) 860-5513.

ATTENTION have openings in
Pampa and Skellytown to sell
Avon. Full or part time. Earn
good money. Choose hours.
Must be 18. 665-5854.

WANTED office personnel,
part-time. Send resume to Box
99, The Pampa News, P.O.
Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas
79066-2198.

CLERK - Receptionist position
in a totally non-smoking office.
Send resume in care of The
Pampa News, P.O. Drawer
2198, Pampa, Texas 79066, Box 100.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops,
Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals.
Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance. 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and
models vacuum cleaners. Free
estimates. American Vacuum
Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Marie Eastman 665-5436
In Pampa - We're the 1

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

REFRIGERATED air con-
ditioner, 15,000 BTU, less than 5
years old. \$275. Offers excellent.
855-2791.

FRED Brown Water Well Ser-
vice. Drilling, windmill and sub-
mersible pump service and re-
pair. 665-8893.

HORSE stalls for rent. 669-3635
in town.

3 Playday horses for sale. 848-
2180.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All
breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-
9660.

Now Apply Dandelion & Broad Leaf
Weed Control
•Hydromulch Planting
•Plug Aeration
•Scalping

LAWN MATE "Best Lawn
Care
Anywhere"
665-1004

NORTH RUSSELL
Beautiful three bedroom home has a large formal living
room, dining room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace,
two baths, double garage, plus a nice guest house. MLS 461.

EVERGREEN
Immaculate three bedroom brick home in a very desirable
location. Family room has corner fireplace, extra large bed-
rooms, separate tub and shower in the master bath, double
garage. MLS 417.

NAVAJO
Very nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School Dis-
trict. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central
heat and air, third garage or workshop. MLS 582.

NEW LISTING
Attractive two bedroom brick home on Christine. Living
room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, conven-
ient to shopping mall. MLS

NORTH DWIGHT
Owners have completely remodeled this three bedroom
home. New carpet in living room, new evaporative air con-
ditioner, freshly painted, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. MLS
510.

MARY ELLEN
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful con-
temporary home located across from park. Three bedrooms,
two baths, huge living room with fireplace, den, study, double
carport. MLS 261.

HOLLY
Custom built four bedroom home with a beautiful
view. Two living areas, 2 1/2 baths, huge game room, cedar
shake roof, double garage, woodburning fireplace, wood
deck. MLS 526.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Huge family
room and formal dining room, three large bedrooms,
finished basement, triple garage, plus a fourth detached
garage, deep pile beige plush carpet, beautiful floor. MLS
693.

Judy Taylor 665-9977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irene Simmons 665-7882
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Milo Ward 669-6413
Dana Whicker 669-7823
O.G. Yarbrough 669-3232
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.**
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Prun-
ing, trimming and removal.
Feeding and spraying. Free
estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping
and sprinkler system. Install
manual or automatic. 8 years
experience. 665-6659.

57 Good To Eat

**FINEST Feed lot beef for your
freezer, special cuts, largest
variety of meat packs any-
where. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto
Beans cooked daily. Sexton's
Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-
4971.**

**FRESH Goats milk. Tested. 669-
9659, 1101 S. Hobart.**

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired,
over 200 guns in stock. Rugers,
new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc.
106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S
FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have
In Your Home**
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND Time Around, 409 W.
Brown, Furniture, appliances,
tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy,
sell, or trade, also bid on estate
and moving sales. Call 665-5139.**

Owner Boydine Brossay.

USED Washers, dryers and re-
frigerators. All guaranteed.
Snappy Appliances on McCul-
lough St. 665-6

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers as much for as little!
• High circulation
• Wide advertising rates
Call now for details!

Classification Index

669-2525

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers as much for as little!
• High circulation
• Wide advertising rates
Call now for details!

1 Card of Thanks
1b In A Girl
1b In A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Insurance
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliances Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorative Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gunsmithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plumbing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Truss, Shreddery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs

50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
119 Autos For Sale
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
123 Parts and Accessories
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

669-2525

Want To Buy?

97 Furnished House

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, \$225 month, 669-3743, 665-6746.

EXTRA large attractive one bedroom, no pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Washer, dryer, access to cellar. 665-6306.

2-Room, carpeted, clean, utilities paid. One person, no pets. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-6306.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for RUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

2 bedroom. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE

1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2828.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, built-ins, laundry room. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Lawn maintenance included. 611 Albert. 665-4118.

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-7885.

3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667.

3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Carpeted. 665-1841.

2 bedroom partially furnished. \$250 month all bills paid. 669-2423 after 3.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, detached garage, fenced, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets inside. 317 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom available June 7, 1300 Starkweather. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-6973.

NICE, clean, 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. Call 669-4575 after 5.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-0969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

NICE 2 bedroom in Pampa. Wilson School district. Fenced yard. Deposit, references required. 665-4271.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. \$475 per month. 669-1986, after 6, 669-7128.

EXTRA nice - 3 bedroom, corner lot, attached garage, fenced yard 669-2139.

TWO houses 3 and 2 bedroom, fenced 669-3743, 665-6746.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Newly painted inside and out. No pets. \$100 deposit, \$275 month. 2420 Charles. Call 669-6435 after 6 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

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

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

MINI STORAGE

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

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 10x30. At Ken-Rucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres. 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x16, \$45 month
10x24, \$65 month
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings.
Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph C. Davis, Inc., Realtor. 806-353-0651, 37008 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-4443

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or
Custom built to your plans or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158

Custom Homes
Complete design service

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill. 665-3667.

F.H.A.
Low 30 year fixed rate
under \$3000 move in
\$1000 under valuation
665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom across from Woodrow Wilson. Shown after 10 a.m. Monday-Saturday. 906 E. Browning.

\$7000 below FHA Appraisal, 2403 Fir. Check out 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of storage. Beautiful yard with workshop. 665-7038 or 665-6381.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1800 square feet. Call 665-2577.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. 1628 N. Dwight. 665-2404.

704 Lowry, 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath, single garage, nearly new roof, central heat/air. New paint inside. Tiled entry, fenced yard. Ideal for retired couple or an excellent starter home. Nice neighbors. Call 665-1130, 665-3781.

2 bedroom home with single garage and fenced yard. Ideal for beginners. \$18,000. MLS 460. Shed Realty. Theola Thompson. 669-2027.

LEASE purchase, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storm cellar, fenced. Must qualify. Mid 30's. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.

BELOW FHA appraisal, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$40,900. 1507 N. Sumner. 665-5567.

WALNUT CREEK
Price reduced on executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace, wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. \$145,000. 665-0666.

\$500 down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

ONE bedroom with office in back with storage shed, approximately 15x10 feet. Owner will carry. No down payment. 217 N. Gillespie. Call Perryton, 435-9425.

DRastically reduced 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home. Owner must sell. No down payment. Assume FHA at 11.5 per cent interest. Payments \$450 month. Must see inside to appreciate this spacious home. Central heat/air, garage, workshop, fenced yard. 1209 S. Faulkner. 665-6143.

DESPERATE
\$5,000 below FHA appraisal \$20,050. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560.

FOR Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom frame, at 705 N. Wells. Call 665-3802.

3 bedroom house for sale on 2 lots with 2 storage buildings and 2 carports. Large patio and chain link fencing. 665-0906.

WALNUT Creek: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage, central heat and air. Must sacrifice. 883-2312 or 665-3281.

LARGE 1 bedroom house with trailer lot for sale. Good location. \$12,000 cash. 665-4786.

129 Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom upstairs with fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, central heat and air, garage, patio, cellar. 665-6237.

MEMORABLE QUALITY
With an excellent location are features of this older 2 or 3 bedroom home, with formal dining room on corner lot of Christine St. Priced at a low \$65,000. MLS 328 NEVA WEEKS REALTY. 669-9904.

Three Years Old
And immaculate. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace. All mini blinds convey. Call us to see. MLS 173. First Landmark REALTORS. 665-0733.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Sprinkler system. Call Ed. 665-4553.

ONLY 15 months old! Extra neat 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen has built-ins. Call Beula at 665-3667. Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-36 or 665-2255.

2 lots for sale, plumbed for trailer house with large garage, fruit trees, grape vines and chain link fence. 665-0096.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large metal garage. Good for mobile homes. MLS 357L. Milly Sanders, Agent. 669-2671.

104a Acreages
200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000. Cash. Milly Sanders. Realtor. 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3636, 665-1884.

110 Out of Town Property
JUST 20 minutes from Pampa. New home and acreage. Solitare double wide home with attached double car garage and breeze-way on 4.4 acres in Miami. Beautiful view. City utilities. Septic. See to appreciate. 669-5641.

LAKE Property. Sand Spur Lake, trailer and lot. Call 669-2200 after 4:30.

10x50 trailer, fully furnished and lot \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5659.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, extra nice home in White Deer. 883-2312 or 665-3281.

FOR sale or trade, Greenbelt Lake home. Big shade trees, storage, patio, large lot on creek. Much more. 806-665-1596, 915-625-3639.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1984 Skylark, 32 foot self contained travel trailer. Air conditioned, 6 refrigerator, gas range, trailer hitch, sway control \$8700. 274-6785.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster. 665-6765

SELF contained 18 foot trailer \$2,500, walk thru windshield boat \$550 or trade. 845-2833 or 848-2544.

1972 Winnebago, 20 foot self contained motor home. Air conditioned, generator, etc. \$6000. 835-2719.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-6546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

2 trailer spaces in White Deer. Level, private drive, near downtown. \$55. 665-4180.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2833, 665-2336.

GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help - Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

VERY WELL, MR. FUD. WHAT DOES THIS INK BLOT SUGGEST TO YOU?



103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM-built 4 bedroom home on Beech. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. Many extras: sprinkler system, humidifier, water softener. Call Rue. 665-5919. Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

ALL FHA FOR LOW MOVE-IN
1918 Chestnut-Close to park and schools, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, double garage with opener and storage. 1718 Coffee - Just right for single, small family. Large living area and bedrooms, utility with pantry, central heat and air. MLS 841.
1144 Willow-Seller will help with closing 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace. MLS 836. BALCH REAL ESTATE. 665-8075.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-36 or 665-2255.

2 lots for sale, plumbed for trailer house with large garage, fruit trees, grape vines and chain link fence. 665-0096.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large metal garage. Good for mobile homes. MLS 357L. Milly Sanders, Agent. 669-2671.

104a Acreages
200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000. Cash. Milly Sanders. Realtor. 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3636, 665-1884.

110 Out of Town Property
JUST 20 minutes from Pampa. New home and acreage. Solitare double wide home with attached double car garage and breeze-way on 4.4 acres in Miami. Beautiful view. City utilities. Septic. See to appreciate. 669-5641.

LAKE Property. Sand Spur Lake, trailer and lot. Call 669-2200 after 4:30.

10x50 trailer, fully furnished and lot \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5659.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, extra nice home in White Deer. 883-2312 or 665-3281.

FOR sale or trade, Greenbelt Lake home. Big shade trees, storage, patio, large lot on creek. Much more. 806-665-1596, 915-625-3639.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1984 Skylark, 32 foot self contained travel trailer. Air conditioned, 6 refrigerator, gas range, trailer hitch, sway control \$8700. 274-6785.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster. 665-6765

SELF contained 18 foot trailer \$2,500, walk thru windshield boat \$550 or trade. 845-2833 or 848-2544.

1972 Winnebago, 20 foot self contained motor home. Air conditioned, generator, etc. \$6000. 835-2719.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-6546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

2 trailer spaces in White Deer. Level, private drive, near downtown. \$55. 665-4180.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2833, 665-2336.

GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help - Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

A WABBIT STEALING MY CAWNOTS!



114b Mobile Homes

7.27 APR on new Mobile Homes. Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

2 bedroom mobile home \$137.70 per month payment, free delivery and set up, \$500 down, 60 months, at 14.375 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Brenda, at 376-5365. Guaranteed credit approval.

1981 Redman 14x60. Chain link fence. Priced to sell. 669-9289, 323-6090.

NEW doublewide mobile home for \$199 per month. 10 percent down payment. 240 months at 12 percent APR. No payment till August 1, 1986. Call Lester, 806-376-4612.

GUARANTEED credit approval on mobile homes. Bad credit, repos, slow pay history, no problem. Let me help. Call Curt, 806-76-5364.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

2 wheel trailer, 665-5659.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS

Flame for an American Melting Pot

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The old ethnic neighborhoods are slowly evolving. Hell's Kitchen, once a tough Irish ghetto on Manhattan's West Side, is now called Clinton and is home to a gleaming new convention center.

The United Nations meets on the East Side where the Dead End kids once played. The narrow streets of Little Italy are jammed with expensive cars bearing out-of-state plates.

Neighborhoods that became national symbols of immigration as the first steps for "the huddled masses yearning to breathe free" have become blurred, less distinct, casualties of their residents' success and subsequent departure.

In 1890 social reformer Jacob Riis wrote, "A map of the city, colored to designate nationalities, would show more stripes than on the skin of a zebra, and more colors than any rainbow."

Today, the colors on the map of ethnic New York are running, as new migrations from outside and inside America's border reshape the old neighborhoods.

The Lower East Side, where Jews built more than 500 synagogues, is filling up with Chinese and Hispanics. Italian Harlem, the city's largest Italian neighborhood 50 years ago, has shriveled to one street.

Chinatown has moved north across its traditional border, Canal Street, and pushed into Little Italy, which is fast becoming more of a tourist attraction than a neighborhood. Urban folklorist Joseph Sciorra calls the district "a Disneyland for suburbanites who want to recharge their ethnic batteries."

Most of Yorkville's German residents have bid it auf Wiedersehen, and the neighborhood has blended into the Upper East Side. Most of the Swedes and Finns have left Brooklyn's Sunset Park.

Harlem, once the "promised land" for poor Southern blacks, has lost much of its population as well as its reputation as black America's cultural capital.

The gang-ruled slum where Leonard Bernstein set "West Side Story," his 1950s version of "Romeo and Juliet," is now the city's cultural hub, Lincoln Center.

Astoria, Queens, where Germans came to build pianos on Steinway Street, is now the place to go for Greek pastry, and quasi-suburban Jackson Heights is home to a spicy melange of Chinese, Koreans, Colombians and Indians.

The traditional ethnic character of a few older neighborhoods — Italian Bensonhurst and Polish Greenpoint in Brooklyn, Irish Woodside in Queens — is being reinforced by a limited number of European immigrants.

The great new ethnic communities, however — West Indians along Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, Dominicans and Cubans in upper Manhattan, Colombians, Chinese, Koreans and Japanese in Queens — reflect the shift of immigration's focus from Europe to Latin America and Asia.

These newcomers are more affluent than their predecessors, often arriving with enough money to live in houses instead of tenements. They live closer to immigrants of different nationalities and are more apt to settle in the boroughs outside Manhattan.

The reputations of Manhattan's best-known neighborhoods today are based on lifestyle, not ethnicity.

The old factory buildings where newcomers once slaved became Soho (for South of Houston Street), a district favored in the 1960s by artists in search of space and today by wealthy professionals in search of a tame bohemia.

"Except for Chinatown," said Barry Lewis, who leads New York walking tours, "the old Manhattan ethnic neighborhoods are gone." Gone, that is, to Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

Earlier this year, as paper lions danced and fireworks crackled, developers of a new condominium complex in Queens' Flushing section crushed a head of lettuce and several oranges on the doorstep, a Chinese custom to ensure good luck.

In the two weeks after the building's advertising was directed toward local Asian-Americans, 62 apartments were sold. In the eight months before that, when the pitch was aimed at Manhattan office workers, only 12 were sold.

Everywhere are signs of the changing of the ethnic guard. Some — Indian newsstands, Korean corner groceries, Greek coffee shops — are found throughout the city.

TRUNDLE BED
BRASS AND IRON ELLIOT BED
WITH POP-UP UNIT \$699.50..... **\$448**

DINETTES
BRASS TABLE WITH GLASS TOP,
4 CHAIRS IN SOLID COLOR FABRICS \$649.50... **\$388**

**THOMASVILLE
BEDROOM GROUP** **\$3995**
SAVE HUNDREDS ON THIS FAMOUS
SANTA-FE COLLECTION

WALL-BED
TRADITIONAL STYLING BY HOOKER
IN HANDSOME OAK FINISH
KING-SIZE OR QUEENSIZES \$2495.00..... **\$1488**

ROLL-TOP DESK **\$588**
SOLID OAK, ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION
BY FAMOUS OAKCREST 1095.00

INCLINER-SECTIONAL **\$1588**
6 PC. SECTIONAL BEAUTIFUL
HERCULON VELVET FABRIC
TWO-TONE BROWN & BEIGE
COLORS \$2495

CENTURY SOFA **\$1488**
WITH 2 WING BACK CHAIRS
AND 1 OTTOMAN, BEAUTIFULLY
COORDINATED COLORS
AND PATTERNS. 2198.00.....
FOR 4 PIECES

SWIVEL ROCKERS **\$288**
LA-Z-BOY
MASSOUD
FAIRFIELD
RETAIL 429.00 to 499.00.....

**TOP-GRAIN LEATHER
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN** **\$988**
IN NAVY BLUE, PLUSH LUXURY
CHAIR AND OTTO.

BEDSPREADS **\$39**
DISCONTINUED SAMPLES
ALL SIZES
AS LOW AS

SHUFORD SECTIONAL **\$1488**
WITH FULL SIZE SOFA SLEEPER UNIT.....

**ITALIAN TRADITIONAL FORMAL
DINING ROOM** **\$1988**
DOUBLE PEDESTAL TABLE, 4 CHAIRS
AND BEAUTIFUL CHINA. 3990.00.....

CHIPPENDALE TABLES **\$499**
BY HAMMAY, INCLUDES SQUARE
COCKTAIL TABLE AND 2 LAMP TABLES.....

**COUNTRY PRINT
SOFA AND LOVESEAT** **\$788**
1499.00.....
BOTH PIECES

DREXEL "GRAND VILLA"
BEDROOM GROUP **30% OFF**

RECLINING SOFA **\$988**
BY LA-Z-BOY \$1495.00.....

COUNTRY OAK **REG. \$4795.00**
DINING ROOM GROUP **\$2888**
HEAVY DOUBLE-PEDESTAL TABLE,
2 ARM CHAIRS, 4 SIDE CHAIRS,
MATCHING CHINA AND DRY SINK.....

BEDROOM SALE **\$988**
QUEEN-SIZE HEADBOARD,
DRESSER, MIRROR, NITE STAND

Texas
FURNITURE

OUR 54TH
YEAR IN
DOWNTOWN
PAMPA

210 N. CUYLER, OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30
PHONE 665-1623



Use convenient terms
on your Visa or MasterCard

LA-Z-BOY
FATHERS DAY SALE

Comfort he can count-on.
Savings you'll count-up!

Show Dad you have a soft spot for him. Give him a genuine La-Z-Boy® recliner. For comfort that's ready when he wants it. Man-sized and priced to give you extra savings for rewarding him. Shown are a few of the many styles to choose from.

SALE! \$299
"Suburban"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner
A handsome style that relaxes on demand. Button tufted, with pillow-soft arms and seat.

SALE! \$349
"Danbury"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner
A transitional that's stylish and comfortable. Tufted with neat tailoring and soft cushioning.

SALE! \$399
"Avenger"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Relax on alluring contemporary curves. With a tucked back and soft cushioning.

SOFA SAVINGS

LARGE SELECTION OF
TRADITIONAL STYLES
SALE PRICED AT

388 AND 488
RETAIL VALUES FROM 799.50 TO 1295.00

TEXAS FURNITURE'S BEDDING SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

(SB) **\$99** **SAVE \$320 SET**
TWIN SIZE
FULL \$149 EA. PC. REG. \$349. SAVE 57%
QUEEN \$399 SET REG. \$899. SAVE 56%
KING \$499 SET REG. \$1199. SAVE 58%

ORTHO-PEDIC "510"

We'll just be you've never seen a price this low in recent years on a bed of this quality. This Luxury Firm bed boasts a 510 coil double offset spring unit and 81 coil box spring unit. Beautiful quilted blue damask cover and multiple layers of comfort and support.

USE OUR POPULAR FREE LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

FREE Delivery and removal of your old bedding.

SAVE BIG ON EXTRA FIRM ORTHO-PEDIC "312"

TWIN Reg. \$199. **\$79** EA. PC.
SAVE \$251 PER SET
FULL QUEEN KING
Reg. \$259. **\$119** EA. PC.
Reg. \$639. **\$299** SET
Reg. \$839. **\$399** SET
BUY THE SET AND
Save \$280**
Save \$340**
Save \$440**