

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 86 2 Sections 22 Pages

Wednesday July 15, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



NOT SO WELCOME. The large Top O Texas Rodeo arena, unlike the sign above the announcer's stand, does not look particularly inviting to this fellow in the photo above — one of six charged with the recent rodeo banner thefts. Three of those arrested, below, appear to be

spending their time talking, rather than working. Criminal charges were filed against the six by the Top O Texas Rodeo Association. The six volunteered to clean up the rodeo arena and surroundings as part of their punishment.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



Six charged in theft of banners

Six persons, charged with the theft of rodeo banners during the Top O Texas Rodeo last week, have spent three days cleaning up the rodeo grounds as part of their punishment for the crime, and officials say a lot of work is still to be done.

Those arrested in the thefts of banners costing about \$30 each were Shiela Briscoe, 25, of 220 N. Houston, Terry Hair, 19, of 921 Barnard, Karen McCartney Chance, 19, of Amarillo, Keith Osbin, 17, of 407 Letors, Sherwood Hendricks, 17, of 1015 E. Browning, and Willa Perkins, 18, of 1514 McCullough.

Two of those arrested, Osbin and Hendricks, were fined \$50 in Municipal

Court. Judge Phil Vanderpool said today. The four others are scheduled to appear before the judge sometime this week, he added.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said three of the persons arrested were believed to have been together when allegedly taking the banners.

City police detective Gregg Dunham said Chance, Briscoe, and Hair were charged the July 5 thefts, while Osbin, Perkins and Hendricks were charged with theft occurring on July 8.

The police chief said he believed news media attention to the initial theft of 20 banners on July 5 led to the subsequent thefts of the banners.

Ryzman said about 35 to 40 banners

were taken during the rodeo week, although he has not yet received a final tally. The banners have been recovered by the police department.

After the arrests, Ryzman said police department and Top O Texas Rodeo Association officials agreed to file Class C Misdemeanor charges of theft under \$5 against the persons.

In addition, the persons volunteered to work for the Rodeo Association, he said.

Dunham said it was decided that the six pickup the trash around the rodeo arena and the bull barn.

They worked Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and there's still work to be done, Dunham said.

Brown quarantines California produce

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — California fruits and vegetables will be unwelcome in Texas unless they are fumigated or certified free of the Mediterranean fruit fly, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Brown said the quarantine would be effective at noon Monday, with all produce trucks being stopped at Texas borders.

This plan is imposed to protect the Texas produce industry, Brown announced Tuesday.

Brown, who is president of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture, said he discussed the blockade with agriculture officials in seven other Southern states and most indicated their support.

His office said later if any other states had ordered blockades also.

Brown said trucks carrying produce and plants from California counties not under the present U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine would be allowed to enter Texas if certified by California officials that the fruit came from a county free of Mediterranean fruit flies.

Any shipments from such areas without certification must be fumigated at state agriculture facilities in El Paso.

Any shipments from California counties under the USDA Medfly quarantine must have certification that the produce was fumigated in California. Otherwise, the trucks will be turned back or the shipment will be

confiscated or destroyed, Brown said.

The plan for aerial spraying in the quarantine areas of California is going to help eradicate the fruit fly, but I believe that the severity of infestation warrants taking further measures, Brown said.

This quarantine is imposed to protect the Texas produce industry, but it also enables consumers to have a continuous food supply. This plan should not cause undue disruption of the marketing process.

A spokesman for the state department said most of the California fruit and produce received in Texas comes from Southern California, which has not been affected by the fruit fly infestation around San Jose area near San Francisco.

County okays HCA purchase of Highland General for \$450,000

Gray County Commissioners added \$450,000 to the county treasury today as they approved their option of allowing Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) to purchase the Highland General Hospital facility.

During the county commission meeting today, Judge Carl Kennedy discovered there were no bids for the purchase of the Highland General facility.

The commissioners then decided not to lose their option with HCA — the option ends in September.

The property to be sold to HCA includes only the hospital facility and land north of the facility. McLean Hospital and the nurses quarters will remain property of the county, Judge Kennedy explained.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "It is a pretty good piece of property, and it is probably worth more than the \$450,000, but we cannot take a chance on a future sale of the property."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said, "I don't see any other alternative. In the next 10 years, we will probably be looking to spend money on jail expansion or county and city office expansion. But to date, there has been no interest from the city or school for use of the hospital facility."

Judge Kennedy said, "We have done as much as we can to advertise the sale of the facility."

The next immediate action taken by

commissioners concerning the hospital included authorizing Kennedy to engage an auctioneer for the sale of the real property from the facility.

Kennedy explained that HCA officials will make a list of all hospital personal property they would like to purchase. City, county and school officials will also be given a chance to list any property they may need.

Judge Kennedy asked the court to consider future (one to two months) insurance payments on the facility, security for the building and possible utility payments.

The date of the auction for personal property at the Highland General Hospital will be announced at a later date.

District Attorney Harold Comer was present to submit the DA's office budget to the court.

The DA's office serves five counties including Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb.

The office receives grants from federal and state funding agencies for office expenses.

According to Comer, during 1980 grants totaled \$37,000. The expenditures in 1980 totaled \$71,691. The additional costs are paid by the five counties, 60 percent by Gray County which equaled \$11,722 and the remaining 40 percent split among the four others.

The projected expenditure figure for the DA's office in 1981 has been raised to \$79,000 due to the increased

traffic, Comer said.

In 1981, Comer said, "the state will furnish the DA with \$23,500 and the grants will furnish \$24,366. The counties' share will be \$28,600. Of that, Gray County will pay approximately \$17,000."

Commissioners approved a resolution that authorized the District Attorney to apply for the grant from Austin and authorizing Gray County to spend the \$17,000 for the DA's office.

Richard Morris of Merriman and Barber Engineering firm asked the court to approve a letter to the FAA in Albuquerque naming Merriman and Barber as the engineering firm the county has chosen for the airport runway extension project. Morris said the firm is ready to go ahead with the project.

At the end of the fiscal year, the FAA ends up with some unspent funds. They are usually agreeable to allocate the funds to an airport that is ready to go ahead with a project, Morris said.

If we can show the FAA that we have a project on the drawing board, we stand a good chance to get some funds in August, Morris said.

Judge Kennedy was authorized to send the letter to the FAA.

Gray County bills in the amount of \$94,395 were approved for payment by commissioners.

Commissioners set 9 a.m. Aug. 3 as the time and date for the Board of Equalization meeting for the industrial taxes only.

New hospital boasts space-age equipment

The dedication Sunday of the new Coronado Community Hospital will bring not only major improvements in patient care and comfort but also a wealth of ultra-modern space-age equipment to diagnose and treat patients.

While giant-size equipment such as nuclear scanners and ultrasound have been in the news, many other devices and instruments are being used throughout the hospital to provide better patient care.

Norman Knox, administrator of

Coronado Community Hospital said the new equipment is all designed to either make the patient more comfortable during the hospital stay or provide improved diagnosis or treatment for the patient.

The nuclear scanner — still weeks away from installation — will give the medical staff an effective way of examining specific organs, particularly the heart, without requiring exploratory surgery. Radioisotopes injected in a patient's bloodstream can

be tracked quickly and accurately throughout the body in various positions — all without exposing the patient to radiation from x-rays.

Ultrasound uses sound waves to produce a three-dimensional image of tissue within the body and is another of the new, non-invasive diagnostic tools to be used in the new Coronado Community Hospital. Like sonar, it bounces high frequency sound waves off tissues and converts the echo into images thanks to a computer.

Frequently used for obstetrics, this

process requires no sedation and no exposure to x-rays. Since no radiation is present, the doctors can use ultrasound frequently to watch for changes in the tissue growth.

In other areas, such as the ICU-CCU, a completely new system of monitors is being installed to provide exacting monitoring capabilities.

Knox said, "It can measure the EKG, temperature, pulse rate, respiratory rate, and a great deal more."

Knox said the equipment also sounds an alarm if the patient's vital signs exceed certain limits set up by the attending physician. "This means if a condition exists that is dangerous, there is no chance that a nurse might overlook it as is possible with a gauge or some other indicator."

Modern telemetry equipment is installed to permit patients throughout the second floor to be monitored by the ICU-CCU, without requiring them to be placed in the special service unit — unless the doctor prescribes such care. "This way, we can keep a close watch on patients anywhere on that floor," Knox said, "while they are well on their way to a safe and speedy recovery."

Nor is new equipment limited to ICU-CCU or radiology. Dietary is boasting new equipment to make it easier to provide piping hot meals throughout the hospital. Special trays to reduce likelihood of spillage, will carry rectangular plates, to save space and minimize spills.

Each patient room has an improved nurse call system, with an intercom to let the nurse respond immediately to the patient's call or to check on the patient's condition. Another call cord is located in the bathroom, in case a patient needs assistance.

Medical records will feature a new priority dictation system, to permit faster handling for doctor's orders or notes, while closed circuit television makes it possible to check key traffic areas after hours for unauthorized visitors.

"While all of these new systems will make it easier to provide patient services," Knox said, "our biggest asset is still that personal touch provided by caring, considerate employees. People helping other people is our key goal, and we are always working to improve and reach that goal."



A REAL JAWBREAKER. This 19-foot, 179-pound python named "Jawbreaker" is draped around the shoulders of owner Rickie Brekenridge. The slithering snake is one of seven giant reptiles on

exhibition at the Gibson Store in Pampa through Saturday. Brekenridge from Birmingham, Ala., breeds and sells the reptiles to American zoos.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Liquor board cites 35 at rodeo

"Who are those guys? What are they doing here?"

A number of rodeo revelers last week were curious, and many were more than indignant that the three dances following the Top O Texas rodeo were patrolled by armed officers from the Texas Liquor Control Board (TLCB) out of Amarillo. Some say the TLCB is beginning a crackdown on liquor law violations at rodeo dances.

Danny Williams, assistant district supervisor of the TLCB, said three officers were in Pampa all three nights of the rodeo. "We were there to enforce the state alcoholic beverage laws," he said.

Williams said about 35 citations for breaking liquor laws were issued during the three-day period.

"The tickets were primarily for minor in possession of alcohol or juveniles in possession," the officer said. Other violations included consuming alcohol during prohibited hours and making alcoholic beverages available to minors or juveniles, he said.

"It's definitely not a crackdown," Williams said. "We are trying to work these rodeo dances more for any violations, but it's not a crackdown."

He said TLCB officers usually attend the rodeo dances in the area. "But this is the first year I've been here as assistant, so I don't know what happened before. They might not have been there if there was something bigger going on somewhere else," Williams added.

Only five liquor control officers cover a 20-county area, he said. "So I won't

swear they've always been there."

The dances were orderly, he said. "People were courteous. No one had to go to jail."

The citations were filed in municipal and county court, Williams added.

Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool said today that 21 Class C misdemeanors were filed by the liquor control officers in his court. The violation carries a fine of not less than \$25 to not more than \$200, Vanderpool said.

Seven of the citations were referred to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, the sheriff said.

Most of the offenders were from 15 to 16 years old, Jordan said.

The sheriff said he had talked with the juveniles and their parents. "I haven't processed any of them. I got after them a bit. I think that will take care of it," he added.

Jordan said he had had no one come to his office in connection with the more serious violation of making alcoholic beverages available to juveniles.

No citations had been filed in the Justice of the Peace office, or Gray County Court, officials from the offices said late Tuesday.

Pretrial motions to be heard in Maynard murder case

Pretrial motions in the murder trial of Preston Wayne Maynard will be heard in 31st District Court here Thursday afternoon. Maynard, 45, has been charged with the Dec. 10, 1980 shooting death of his wife, Shirley.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the pretrial hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, presided over by District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Jury selection in the murder trial will begin at 9 a.m., July 28, Comer said. Maynard was charged with the first-degree murder of his 40-year-old wife on Dec. 11, 1980.

On the cold December evening of the shooting, Gray County authorities, aided by city police department detectives and Lipscomb County authorities, stood vigil outside the

couple's mobile home in the Pampa Mobile Home Park.

Gray County deputies received a telephone call at about 6:40 p.m., telling them that Maynard and his wife were locked in their mobile home and that Maynard was armed.

Shortly before 7 p.m., after the county officers had arrived at the residence, a carshot was heard. No more was heard from the mobile home until 9 p.m., when deputies forced the door open, finding Maynard, suffering from a gunshot wound to the knee, lying on the floor of the living room. His wife was lying dead on the couch. She had been shot in the chest.

Maynard spent some time in an Amarillo hospital, recuperating from his wounds. He is currently free on a \$50,000 bond.

Legislators urged not to place limits on tax appraisal boards memberships

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Witnesses have urged legislators to drop the notion that most members of countywide tax appraisal district boards should be locally elected officials.

"It would be a sad mistake to limit board membership," Austin lawyer Russell Graham, who represents about 100 appraisal districts and taxing entities, told the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday.

The committee is trying to determine what changes need to be made in the 1979 Property Tax Code, or "Peveto Bill." Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, chairman, said he expected the committee to report bills to the House floor around July 28.

During the regular legislative session, the House voted to require that all members of appraisal district boards be locally elected officials. A House-Senate compromise committee negotiated a change that would have required a majority of the board members to be elected officials.

Appraisal district board members now are chosen by the elected governing bodies of taxing jurisdictions whose taxable property values are —

or will be after Jan. 1 — set by the boards.

Graham said requiring board members to be elected officials would lose the "diverse experience" of the real estate people, businessmen and professional appraisers who now serve.

"The true function of elected officials is to pay attention to the office to which they are elected," he said.

Buddy Dodd, chief appraiser of the Walker County appraisal district, said his seven-member board and the taxing jurisdictions it represents, opposed a requirement that board members be elected officials.

He said it would be hard to persuade politicians to serve because it "would be political suicide" to sit on a board that evaluates property for taxation.

"Fine tuning" the Peveto Bill is one of the five issues Gov. Bill Clements has submitted to the special session of the Legislature.

Lawmakers attempted to rework the Peveto bill during the regular session, but their efforts failed over the question of methods for evaluating farm and ranch land.

Appraisers now must use an "owner-operator budget" prepared by Texas A&M for various kinds of crops, soil types and farming and ranching operations.

But Peveto and others say appraisers should have the option of using a "cash lease" method that uses rent as a measurement of the earning power of a parcel of land.

Bill Bounds, assistant director of state affairs for the Texas Farm Bureau, defended the owner-operator budget method.

"In two years, no county has come up with zero evaluations," Bounds said, adding that appraisers are familiar with the owner-operator budget method.

Graham said the A&M figures would produce many instances of zero values of land used for cattle ranching.

"The A&M figures just don't fit the real world," Graham said.

In some parts of Texas, he added, the A&M figures must be used because all operations are owner operated and there is no leased land.

Senators study congressional redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators scheduled a third session on congressional redistricting today to get a look at a proposal touted by its sponsor as a compromise that Gov. Bill Clements might accept.

Redistricting is one of five issues submitted by Clements to the 30-day special session, which began Monday, and it is no secret the governor wants Republicans to get the best deal they can.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said he had a proposal that "meets every objection he (Clements) has. I don't know whether he will accept it, but I will offer it."

Wilson said the plan included a minority district for Dallas County, which Clements has stressed. Packing minorities into a single district would increase chances that Dallas' other three congressmen would be Republicans.

Clements' approval is important since he can, of course, veto a legislative proposal. The regular session of the Legislature, which ended June 1, failed to draw new congressional districts to reflect

the 1980 census.

Isaac Jackson of Dallas, a staff representative of the United States Steelworkers, told the Senate on Tuesday. "It's clear the Republican governor wants all the minorities (in Dallas County) in one district so others will go Republican. He (Clements) does not care about the plight of blacks or browns, he only cares about Republican forces."

Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, quipped, "The witness indicates the governor is not interested in the plight of the Browns — well, he campaigned for me."

Jackson said Dallas County would be better off without a strictly "minority district," because U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, both Dallas Democrats, both are responsive to the needs of their minority constituents.

He and three other Dallas-area witnesses supported a proposal that would allow Democrats and Republicans alike a good chance to be re-elected. Two of the witnesses said it was

important that Grand Prairie be in a single congressional district.

The proposal has been endorsed by most of Texas' 24-member congressional delegation. Under the plan, two of Texas' additional three congressional seats probably would go to Democrats and one to a Republican.

Seven witnesses from Brazoria County, however, opposed the proposal because, they said, it would split the county.

Mayor Vick Vickers, also of Lake Jackson in Brazoria County, said in opposing two Democratic "redistricting plans before the Senate. "We aren't selfish. We aren't greedy. We just want our fair share of the pie in the future."

Dave Coslett, president of the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce, said if the county is split it would become a "hinterland without an effective voice" in either congressional district.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said of the redistricting proposals, "There's going to be a court test whatever we do."

Wood grand jury calls Joann Harrelson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury again has summoned Joann Starr Harrelson to testify in its investigation into the 1979

assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, wife of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson, could be risking

jail if she cites marital privilege and the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering the grand jury's questions.

The grand jury, reported near to a solution of the Wood assassination, was meeting today for the first time since it ended a three-day session on June 19, the day Sessions found Kay in contempt.

She originally was subpoenaed for May 19, but her appearance was delayed because the government filed a motion with Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions to disqualify Houston attorney Don Ervin as her lawyer.

The government alleged conflict of interest in Ervin representing Harrelson, Mrs. Harrelson and Mrs. Harrelson's daughter simultaneously. But Ervin said the government may abandon that motion and go ahead with attempts to compel Mrs. Harrelson to testify.

Harrelson is a key suspect in the May 29 killing of Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson, who said she makes a living playing



BIRTHDAY BUG. Sam Maytar, left, hands a wrench and a set of car keys to his brother John after presenting him with a Volkswagen Beetle - in pieces - at John Maytar's Chicago home Tuesday. The two attempt to out-do each other with such

outrageous gifts as a hot air balloon with a female stripper or 8,000 pounds of manure. Sam Maytar decided upon the car after his brother complained of high gasoline prices.

(AP Laserphoto)

Aggressive hawks torment mail carriers

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Folks in this West Texas town have their mail problem pigeon-holed. It's not soaring postal rates, nine-digit zip codes or a lack of manpower.

It's a trio of dive-bombing birds. The family of mean-tempered hawks curtailed the town's mail delivery by swooping at the carrier with talons extended, says postman K.T. Williamson.

He said he's been forced to don a hard hat and face mask to resume the mail delivery to several homes that was halted last week by the three ill-mannered hawks.

"The trouble started last year with one of the hawks who kept attacking the carrier. Now this

hawk has trained a couple more and it got so bad we had to discontinue service until we came up the hard hat idea," Postmaster Kyle Scarborough said Tuesday.

Scarborough said at first he didn't believe Williamson's tales about diving attacks by the "mean-tempered birds."

"Then I saw them," said Scarborough. "They're a little larger than a pigeon and they are super fast. They circled around while he was looking at them, then when he turned his back, whammo, they swooped down and hit him on the head."

An 83-year-old woman who has lived in Sweetwater for two decades years scoffs at the mail carriers' temerity.

"I've lived here 20 years and the hawks have never bothered me," said Audrey Martin, a little irritated by the trip she has to make downtown to pick up her mail.

"I'll meet the mailman in the street if he hawks. Who's scared of a little chicken hawk?"

Scarborough said nothing can be done about the birds because they are Mississippi Kite Hawks, which are listed as an endangered species and protected by federal and state regulations.

To prevent injury, Williamson must don his hard hat and welder's face mask.

"If that doesn't work we'll have to ask residents to put up rural boxes along the road so he can stay in a car on his rounds," the postmaster said.

Clayton dashes levying more taxes for water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, has raised the possibility of taxing natural resources such as oil and gas to pay for developing what is perhaps Texas' most precious resource — water.

Speaker Bill Clayton said Tuesday that Texans need a way to make water plans for the future, but he does not think they are willing to pay more taxes to do it.

Clayton appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in support of his proposal to allocate half the state treasury surplus each

biennium to a fund for water conservation, water quality and flood control projects.

The proposed constitutional amendment also says the state may use its credit, up to \$500 million, to guarantee water bonds issued by local

governments and river authorities.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee quickly approved the proposal Monday, 6-2, but the Finance Committee listened to 2½ hours of testimony,

including only the first of several opposition witnesses, then scheduled more testimony for today.

Clayton said Texas'

eyes. Jones said all three procedures can be done without drugs.

Dr. Stanley Dudrick, a University of Texas Medical School professor, testified against "nutritionists" who use vitamin and food plans to treat ailments.

The Health Freedom Council, which favors deregulation of the medical profession, supports nutritionists and alternate forms of health care.

population grew by some 27 percent in the 1970s, and he added, "We need to move and move now so our people can play their destiny."

"Each local community must project and meet its own needs," said Clayton. "We can't wait until there is a crisis."

Parker asked Clayton how anyone could predict state surpluses over a 10-year period.

"There always will be a certain amount of surplus," said Clayton.

"But do you agree we can't project how much surplus?" asked Parker.

"We only have some good estimates," replied Clayton.

"Why pick on the general (revenue) fund, which we can't predict? Why not look to other natural resources to support it (a water program)?" Parker asked.

Parker said if Texans "really believe there's a water crisis ... what's the matter with a specific tax or source of revenue?"

"I don't have problem at all with that," replied Clayton, but he said, "People generally are opposing a tax increase."

Parker said "it would be a hell of a lot easier" to get the people to vote for an increase in oil and gas taxes than it would to get the Legislature to do so.

"It has to pass both places," said Clayton.

He said he realized many people associate his name with attempts to import water to West Texas, where he lives, and he told the committee "It's certainly one of my interests, but I want to alleviate the fear that's what we're talking about here today."

House committee continues work on writing medical practices act

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee working on a Medical Practices Act listened to more testimony today about which doctors should be allowed to do what to whom.

On Tuesday the Committee on Government Organizations heard that optometrists shouldn't dispense drugs and the state should keep a close eye on non-physicians who treat people with diets and vitamins.

The Medical Practices Act is one of five topics agenda on the special session placed because no agreement could be reached during the regular session that ended June 1.

The struggle between ophthalmologists — who are medical physicians — and optometrists — who are not — was a major stumbling block.

Dr. Dan Jones, chairman of the Baylor Medical School ophthalmology department, testified Tuesday that optometrists should not be allowed to dispense drugs for diagnostic tests.

"Unequivocally, there are risks for which non-physicians are not trained to deal with," Jones said, adding that such drugs can have "immediate life-threatening effects."

An optometrist is not a physician. An ophthalmologist has had three or four years of medical school," he said.

Optometrists want to use drugs as anesthetic for the eye, to dilate pupils and to help fit instruments for the

eyes. Jones said all three procedures can be done without drugs.

Dr. Stanley Dudrick, a University of Texas Medical School professor, testified against "nutritionists" who use vitamin and food plans to treat ailments.

The Health Freedom Council, which favors deregulation of the medical profession, supports nutritionists and alternate forms of health care.

SHOW TIME 7:10-9:05
CAPRI
Downtown Pampa 665-1941
R-NOW SHOWING-R
"BUSTING LOOSE"
RICHARD PRYOR-CICELY TYSON

HURRY ENDS THURSDAY
Top O' Texas
TWIN
LUTHER PRINCE 665-6781
—STARRING BURT REYNOLDS—
OPEN 8:30 SHOWS 9:20

THE CANNONBALL RUN
PG

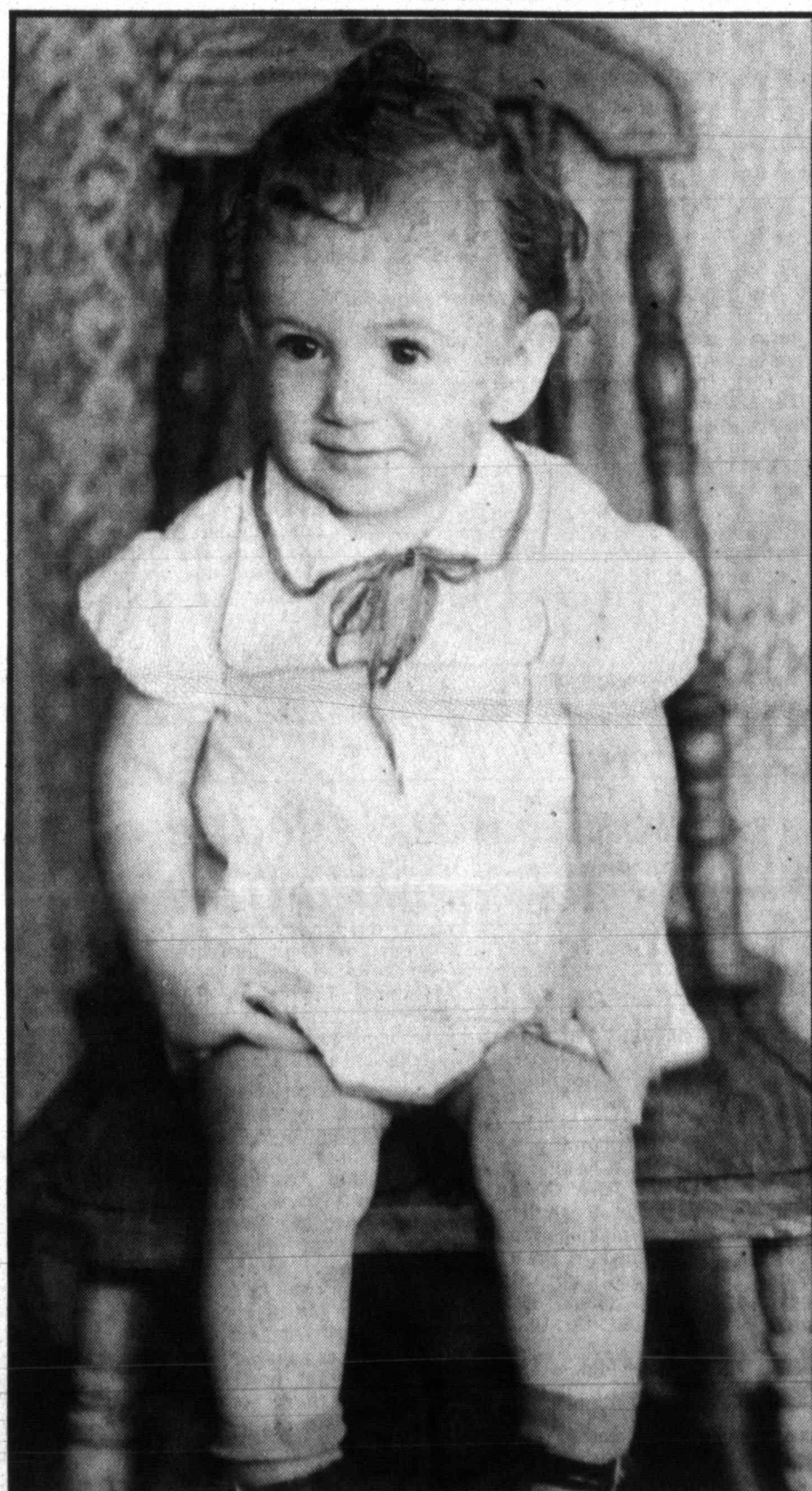
FORCE: FIVE
PG
© 1981 American Communications Industries, Inc. All rights reserved.

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

Cinema III A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies. Walt Disney Productions The Fox and the Hound © 1981 Walt Disney Productions Shows at 7:10, 9:00 Matinee: 2:00 thru Thursday	Coronado Center 665-7726 Box Opens at: 6:30 p.m. 1:30 for Matinee
Dragons were real DRAGONSLAYER PG A Paramount Picture Shows at 7:15, 9:20 Matinee: 2:00 thru Thursday	THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
Ends Thursday GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE SUPERMAN II PG Shows at 7:05, 9:25 Matinee: 2:00 thru Thursday	



Guess Who's 40! Sue WHO???



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 blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

Khomeini terror teaches a lesson

Amnesty International's new report on violations of human rights by the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in Iran ought to make interesting reading for all those in the West who thought the late shah was such a pariah.

AI's box score on human rights abuses in post-revolutionary Iran includes at least 1,600 executions, reports of torture, arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, and kangaroo courts that mock any recognizable standards of justice and due process.

And now, the revolutionary firing squads are busy once again, this time dispatching Iranians in support of ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Among the recent victims: poet and playwright Said Soltanpour, put to death for accusing the Khomeini regime of torture and suppressing freedom. Ironically, Soltanpour had been arrested during the shah's

reign as well. The difference was that the shah released him.

The shah was not a democrat. His secret police, the feared Savak, rode roughshod over those who insisted on challenging the Pahlavi dynasty.

But, as we have argued before, governments must be judged against their alternatives. The fall of the shah was a disaster for the West, and more specifically for American interests in the vital Persian Gulf region.

And, as is clearer with each passing day, consequences of the revolution that toppled the shah are proving to be disastrous for the Iranian people as well.

There is a lesson in all this for those in the West who oppose authoritarian but pro-Western regimes without considering what may be waiting in the wings. How many more Iranians must there be before that lesson is learned?

Best federal help is more deregulation

The federal government is again demonstrating that often the best help it can give the consumer is to get out of the way.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, the agency designated by Congress to do away with controls on interest rates, has taken a significant step in that direction.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, as chairman of the committee, announced that beginning Aug. 1 depositors in banks and thrift institutions will be able to win returns comparable to Treasury Department issues on 30-month certificates.

And under a new deregulation schedule, all ceilings on interest

rates will be eliminated by Aug. 1, 1985, a year earlier than originally planned.

Perhaps more significantly, the committee also will seek public and industry comment on a proposal to allow up to 10.5 percent interest on ordinary passbook accounts.

The only objections heard so far to the move toward decontrol have come, not surprisingly, from the regulated institutions. The action will "impose heavy, additional costs," said Ronald Barnard, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

But the people gain.

And in the long run, the nation, too, will benefit.

Should keep pledge to back peace effort

It is as surprising as it is reassuring that there has been so little outcry over Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent announcement about United States plans to station 1,000 men in a multinational peace-keeping force in Egypt's Sinai desert. This is the first commitment of American GIs abroad since the Vietnam War.

It is not, however, to be interpreted as a part of the Reagan administration's get tough foreign policy. Rather, it is making good on a U.S. commitment made by President Carter during the Camp David negotiations. To default on this pledge now would be to cast overboard the only peace achievement in the Middle East in more than 30 years.

Haig has announced plans to conclude an agreement with Egypt and Israel on this country's contribution of men and money. The peace-keeping force must be in place by April, 1982, when Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from Egyptian territory. Inasmuch as the Soviet Union has indicated it would veto formation of a U.N. force, as the Camp David accords had envisioned, this country had either to

come up with an alternative plan or see the Israel-Egypt peace accord fractured. The makeup of the non-American part of the Sinai force is still being worked out in Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo.

The American combat soldiers scheduled for the international peacekeeping force are altogether different from the civilian observer group that has monitored the Egyptian-Israeli truce line in the Sinai since the mid 1970s. The observer group would have moved out of the way in case of trouble. The peacekeepers will be in the thick of it. But there is another difference that really counts. The observer group was established between two nations still at war, whereas the peacekeeping force is being placed between two nations that are formally at peace.

No one can deny that stationing American troops in the troubled Middle East for the first time is without risks. But the hazards of not fulfilling our commitment to a Middle Eastern peace agreement are most responsible for bringing about could carry even greater risks for the whole world.



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last year most political professionals assumed that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign for the presidency would be his last, regardless of its outcome. By 1984, they pointed out, Reagan would be 73 years old.

Now the president's closest aides are saying not that he might run for a second term but he will definitely do so. The political professionals, however, are accepting these declarations with several grains of salt.

For the past month or so, Lyn Nofziger, the president's chief political operative, has been telling any reporter willing to listen that his boss is certain to run for and win a second term no matter who the Democrats put up in

opposition. Then James Baker, the White House chief of staff, confirmed in a nationally televised interview that Reagan would seek re-election in 1984.

But professionals in both political parties and in the press say that it is far too early to evaluate whether Reagan should or will run again and whether he can win if he does.

The first consideration is Reagan's age and health. His youthful appearance, vigor and speedy recovery after his March shooting belie the fact that he is 70 years old and will be 73 by the time of the next campaign. The Oval Office has taken a great physical toll on most of its occupants.

The president's political health is another consideration. It's true that he

is riding high in the public opinion polls. But 1984 is a long way off.

Jimmy Carter was more popular among the American people at this point in his term than Reagan is today. The bottom dropped out for Carter when it became apparent that he did not have the cure for the nation's ills; the same could happen to Reagan.

The professionals say that Reagan is gambling his political future on the success of his economic-recovery program of tax and budget cuts. If his proposals are adopted but fail to produce the desired results by 1983, Reagan could be in as deep political trouble as was Carter in 1979.

Why, then, are Reagan's operatives saying so unequivocally that he will run

and win in 1984? Because they know that in this town nothing is quite as lame as a lame-duck politician. Thus, they are trying to defuse immediately any notion that Reagan will not be around for another seven years.

Reagan is in the midst of a major battle. The Republican party take control of the House next year. To succeed on both scores, he needs a unified Republican Party.

Unity could crumble quickly if various factions in the party thought that they would be choosing a new standard-bearer in 1984. The party could split into moderate and conservative camps, with the moderates lining up behind Vice President George Bush and the conservatives splintering even further behind such candidates as Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Republican infighting coupled with renewed Democratic vigor at not having to face an incumbent in 1984 could spell disaster for the Reagan economic program and for the 1982 congressional campaign.

So, to put party rivals on hold and to persuade the Democrats — especially the conservatives — that they will be dealing with a Reagan administration, until nearly the end of the decade, the White House is declaring in absolute terms that Reagan will seek and win a second term.

Of course, the professionals are not taken in by all of this. The White House statements probably will keep the intra-party rivalries behind the scenes — at least for now — but will not stop various Republican contenders from laying the groundwork for 1984 just in case those statements prove premature.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 168th day of 1984. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 15, 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former axis partner during World War II.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch artist, Rembrandt, was born in Leiden.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille prison.

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate States to be readmitted to the Union.

And in 1975, America's Apollo spacecraft and the Soviet Union's Soyuz blasted into orbit for a rendezvous in space.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon announced he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek what he called "a normalization of relations."

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 10 Texas 74 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 \$3.75 per month, \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 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 \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 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 \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday. 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



Labor unionism major mistake

By OSCAR COOLEY

A baseball players' strike is one thing, but a strike of air traffic controllers is quite another. The nation, much as it dislikes to, can get along without baseball, but in today's highly specialized economy, we cannot live without the means of transporting mass-produced goods, as well as their salesman, out to 250 million consumers.

As the air controllers planned their walk-out, a spokesman admitted it would be illegal — they are specifically forbidden to strike — but tried to excuse the action on the ground that "civil disobedience" may be allowable and honorable. It is neither. Peace and order are possible only as citizens obey the laws whether they like them or not.

Ever since the National Labor Relations act (Wagner) was passed in 1935, declaring collective bargaining, or unionism, to be the law of the land, labor unions have been a source of lawlessness. During the Depression, the notion spread that if an act is performed in the name of organized labor, it is justified. This myth still prevails.



By PAUL HARVEY

This leader is leading!

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, after the June 25 procedural vote in the house in which 27 Democrats defected, said, "I never saw anything like it!"

O'Neill is stunned by the political effectiveness of this president.

Some archtypical politicians of the old school had written off the last election as a "fluke." They were sure that they, more experienced in the ways and means of political leverage, would be able to "contain" the White House.

They imagined that Reagan would be a nice old man, delighted with the ultimate honor, a ceremonial president periodically uttering platitudes while the old-timers on the hill wrestled among themselves for the spoils.

Having observed California only from a distance, the old guard professional D.C. politicians still thought of Ronnie Reagan as a movie actor for whom politics was a hobby.

No wonder they are surprised! "They belong to the past," says President Reagan. "If you want to belong to the future — follow us!"

And the Senate votes him even more than he asked.

And the leaders of the Democrat-controlled House are unable even to control their committees.

All is not lost for those opposing the president. O'Neill, a comparative nonentity heretofore, has been getting media coverage he could never have mustered otherwise.

That could assist the political ambitions of his son.

As for dissident Democratic

Congressman Jim Wright, his go-for-broke gamble with his own political future in Texas is predicated on the presumption that his political future is bigger than his home state.

Perhaps, The Democrats, next convention time, may be scrounging. Meanwhile, with almost daily visits with members of Congress of both parties — with tireless telephoning — with public appeals — this vigorous leader is leading!

The "caretaker president" — who was supposed to delegate chores and host parties and take long naps for four years — instead is a dynamo!

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, confessing his own surprise, says, "Reagan went into a phone booth, changed his clothes, and emerged as Superman II."

Liberals, desperate, got out their long knives; "he does not understand poor people." "He is seeking tax relief for rich people."

To which the president, before the ink is dry on the accusations, responds: "I was poor." And, "I want most tax relief for the people who pay the most taxes — and those make less than \$50,000 a year."

What's happened is more significant than a tug-of-war between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Generations of Americans have felt, "Why vote; the power brokers will have their way anyway."

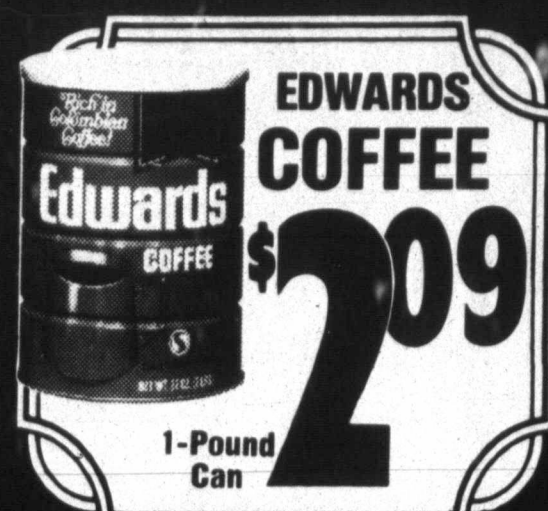
This time, for the first time in a long time, the American people are getting what they voted for!

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World

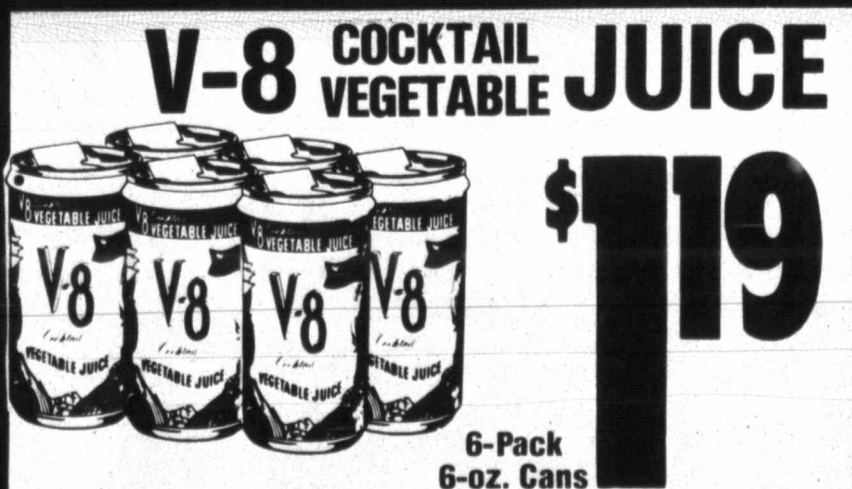
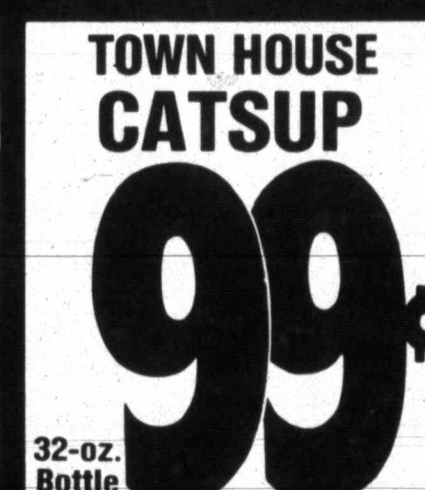
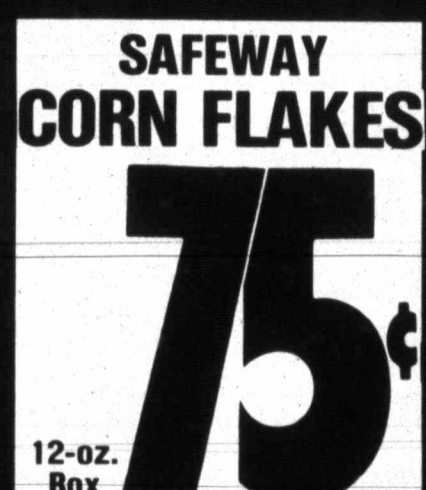
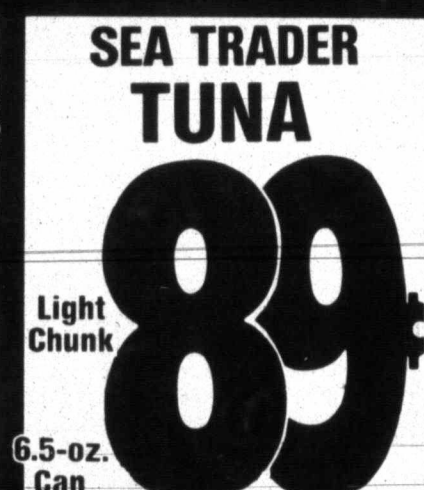
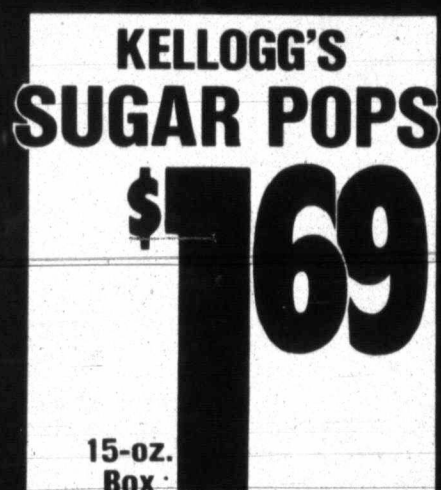


"NOW Jimmy Carter is pinching pennies!"



Prices Effective
Thru 7-21-81 in
Sales In Retail Quantities Only!
©Copyright 1980, Safeway Stores, Inc.

**SHOP AND SAVE
TODAY...
AT SAFEWAY!**





ALBERT SOAKS UP THE SUN. Albert the alligator soaks up the sun on a small island in the center of Duck Lake at Denver's City Park Tuesday. Albert has become a hero of sorts among Denver residents since his escape from the Denver Zoo in June. He has eluded all efforts of zoo keepers to recapture him. (AP Laserphoto)

Denver alligator has become a hero: of sorts

Albert the Alligator has the crowds cheering at Denver's City Park as he taunts zookeepers trying to force him out of Duck Lake. And a runaway cousin in Indianapolis, Oscar the Alligator, has a few tricks of his own.

The first to find freedom was the wily Albert, a 4-foot-long alligator who escaped from the Denver Zoo June 17 and took up housekeeping in a pond in City Park, a haven for ducks and Canada geese. Albert began drawing crowds as each day he eluded zoo officials who waded after him or went out on the pond in boats, armed with nets.

Many people now bring their lunches to Duck Lake to watch the war of wits. Others have taken to spending the day there, searching with binoculars for a sign of the alligator's lumpy profile.

Albert's would-be captors had him by the tail, but he slipped away. They snared him with a noose, but he squirmed free. The sight of nets causes him to take evasive action. So do searchlights at night.

On Tuesday, zoo officials in boats and others in

hip-waders mounted a two-pronged assault on Albert as he was sunning himself on the island in the middle of Duck Lake but he slipped into the water before they could reach him.

Minutes later, as if to taunt his pursuers, Albert surfaced within yards of the waders, who were looking back at the cheering crowd. When they turned to take a swipe at Albert, he ducked underwater.

Albert's feistiness — after all, his namesake is the smart alligator character in the old Pogo comic strip — has made him a hero of sorts among Denver residents. Reports that Albert is thinning the duck population have helped the crowds, too, although zoo officials say that because of Albert's size they doubt the reports are true.

Assistant zoo director Albert Linger says Albert's popularity isn't making the job of catching him any easier.

"He's so scared of people now that I'm beginning to wonder how we'll ever get close enough to catch

him," he said.

Zoo officials have been unwilling to shoot Albert with a tranquilizer and haul him back to the alligator pond because they fear he would sink to the bottom of the pond and die, Linger said.

Meanwhile in Indianapolis, a man named Mudd has been trying without success to get his pet alligator back from a neighbor's pond. The alligator, Oscar, turned up his nose at chicken bait Monday and wouldn't be lured away.

Charles Mudd isn't sure when he'll try again to catch his 4-foot-long alligator, who escaped 11 days ago.

Mudd said crowds drawn to the edge of Gerald Cannon's half-acre pond by alligator reports have made Oscar too excited for Mudd to get close enough to pull the creature into a boat.

Local television stations have sent crews out to Cannon's pond, hoping to catch sight of the elusive alligator, and The Indianapolis Star has begun a "Gator Watch" column.

Conservationists want interior secretary fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest conservation organization is unloading its long-silenced guns against James Watt with a call for President Reagan to fire the outspoken interior secretary.

"We are just beginning a campaign we hope will get a new secretary of the interior," said Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

But White House spokeswoman Karna Small said the administration has "full confidence" in Watt, and the secretary himself derided the organization's move as nothing new.

"I thought that position was set when the paid staff of the National Wildlife Federation opposed President Reagan's nomination and my

confirmation," Watt said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Hair said the federation was ending a moratorium on criticism of Watt after a sampling of its 800,000 national members and a survey of leaders of its state affiliates showed overwhelming opposition to Watt's policies.

The survey showed Watt was "out of step not only with the views of conservation leaders... but with the mainstream of American thought on conservation issues," Hair said.

"He has quite frankly lost the confidence of Americans who are concerned about our environment," he added. "He places a much higher priority on development and exploitation than on conservation. He pays lip service to

environmental protection. He is working to undermine or circumvent many of our basic environmental protection laws."

Hair also said the federation survey showed that despite the strong opposition to Watt's policies, the respondents had voted 2-to-1 for Reagan over Jimmy Carter.

"I think this deflates the notion that all environmentalists are liberal or left-wing kooks," he said.

Hair said he had presented White House officials with a letter to Reagan on Tuesday asking for Watt's removal. The federation survey will be sent to members of Congress and other environmental leaders, he said.

Charges dropped in killing of Houston artist

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped charges against a teen-ager accused in the death last fall of a Houston, Texas, woman. Ephrem Williams, 17, was arrested with two companions about a week after the Sept. 24 slaying of artist Melanie Asquith, who was shot as she and a friend walked near the city's downtown Rivergate

convention center.

Williams and co-defendants Lawrence C. Johnson, 27, and Kenneth Robinson, 21, confessed to participating in the killing, police said.

But District Judge Jerome Winsberg ordered their confessions suppressed because prosecutors could not prove the statements were voluntarily given.

Williams claimed that

officers rammed his head through a wall during questioning.

Police officers said the hole was made more than a year ago when furniture was re-arranged.

Police who investigated the case and quizzed the suspects denied brutalizing anyone, but photographs showed that Robinson was wounded over

his right eye while in custody and before being booked at the Central Lockup.

The defendants claimed that police beatings, administered on and off for about 10 hours in a police station, caused them to confess.

The state's case evaporated after the confessions were ruled inadmissible as evidence. Police have found no one who can positively identify who shot Ms. Asquith and her companion.

Prosecutors dropped charges earlier against both Johnson and Robinson and instead planned to take the

case to a grand jury. Their attorneys said both men are innocent and neither could offer any evidence against Williams, and charges against him were dropped Tuesday.

All three suspects have been released from custody.

One of the officers in the Asquith case, Detective Ronald Brink, was indicted last week by a police officer.

Federal authorities have subpoenaed evidence in the Asquith hearings, along with the 1,500 page transcript of the hearings.

Attorneys say they had to take claims seriously

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers representing 22 distant relatives of billionaire Howard Hughes say they have to take bizarre claims against the estate by supposed close relatives seriously because Hughes himself was such an eccentric.

"Sure you tend to laugh them off at first. But you have a legal responsibility to your clients to make sure they are not valid claims," Shelton Smith, who represents two cousins who are among the so-called "known heirs" in the 5-year-old battle to inherit the tycoon's fortune, said Tuesday.

Claims of two women who purported to be Hughes' widow and two people who said they were his children were thrown out of court Monday after Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled when Hughes died his closest surviving relatives were a few cousins. His estate has been estimated at between \$180 million and \$2 billion.

A woman in a light green dress who said her name was Alma Hughes said she deserves to inherit the fortune because she said Hughes married her in a Dallas hospital in 1973 when she was there for hemorrhoid surgery and he was in for a hair transplant. She said she bore him a son when she was 64 and mentioned in her deposition that Hughes had 17 midgets working for him.

"I think all of these people were probably sincere about their claims. Both wives really believed the stories they were telling," said Smith. "We had extensive investigations done on these people. You have to take them seriously — Howard Hughes did some weird things in his time."

But how weird?

According to Alma Hughes' deposition, he artificially inseminated her when she was 63 after he married her in Baylor Hospital, said Wayne Fisher, the lead attorney for the "known heirs."

Fisher said her deposition also claimed Hughes lost a foot in a plane crash and his autopsy was falsified because it did not mention this, and that he lived apart from Alma Hughes at his own request, she told the court, because "Hughes was awfully rough in bed with his women."

Alyce Hovsepian Hughes fidgeted, wrote notes on a legal pad, fussed with a briefcase, and handed photographs to her lawyer as Fisher went through her deposition.

"She said Mr. Hughes asked her to have two screen tests. In the first one she had to go to a department store and steal a piece of jewelry," Fisher said. "In the second one she said she had to secure advertising in Atlantic City." N.J.

The other two people whose cases were thrown out did not show up Monday.

One, Donald E. McDonald, who said his real name was Richard Robard Hughes, said he was adopted by Hughes in 1953, but Fisher said he was a married man at that time. The other, Claire Benedict Hudenburg, claimed she was Hughes' illegitimate daughter. But Fisher said her evidence amounts to an alleged physical resemblance and because she lived in a California house once owned by Hughes.

"This claim represents a common thread throughout all these claims. They come from minds controlled by delusion and fantasies," said Fisher.

South Pacific islands are rocked by a major quake

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake possibly measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale rocked the Vanuatu Islands in the South Pacific today, the U.S. Geological Survey reported here.

USGS spokesman Don Finley said the quake was

assigned a preliminary

magnitude of 7.0 on the Richter scale, and was the most powerful earthquake in the world in almost two months.

There were no immediate reports of damage, he said. There was another 7.0 quake in the Vanuatu Islands on

April 24, Finley said. Russell Needham, a USGS earthquake monitor here, said the quake hit at 6:59 p.m. local time Wednesday, 3:59 a.m. EDT, in the Vanuatu Islands, formerly the New Hebrides Islands, about 1,200 miles northeast of Brisbane, Australia.

Geologists called it the strongest quake since one measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale struck off the east coast of South Island, New Zealand on May 25.

The Richter scale is a

measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco

earthquake of 1906, which

occurred before the Richter

scale was devised, has been

estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

Temporary head for Arco is announced

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the Atlantic Richfield Corp. say it is too early to speculate on when a permanent chief will be named for its oil and gas subsidiary, Arco Gas and Oil Co., following the shotgun slayings of former president William Keeler and his wife, Anita Faye.

Robert E. Wycoff has been named Keeler's temporary replacement pending a search for a permanent appointee. Wycoff, an Atlantic Richfield executive vice president in charge of domestic and international oil and gas operations, was named to the post on Monday.

Keeler was promoted to president of Arco Oil and Gas in May as part of a company reorganization. The body of the 53-year-old executive was found in the family's North Dallas home last weekend by his daughter, Barbara Keeler, shortly after noon Sunday. He was found dead in a hallway with shotgun wounds in the head and neck.

His 49-year-old wife died during surgery for shotgun wounds to the abdomen. The couple's 14-year-old son, David Keeler, was taken into custody Sunday after turning himself in to police in Addison, a suburb near the couple's home.

A juvenile court master ordered a 10-day detention for the youth after defense attorney Doug Miller agreed there was "probable cause" to believe the youth had shot his parents.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Arco is a subsidiary of

Atlantic Richfield Corp.

of Dallas, Texas. It has

operations in 15 foreign

countries and 45 states.

Blind Indonesian children get integrated education

BANDUNG, West Java (AP) — A pioneering education program is making it possible for blind children in Indonesia to attend school along with sighted students.

"To be blind, at any age, in any country, creates severe hardships," says John H. Costello, associate director of Helen Keller International (HKI), which is assisting the government of Indonesia in the project.

Latest city expenses total \$189,790

Pampa commissioners Tuesday approved the payment of \$189,790.53 in due bills at the regular commission meeting in city hall.

The majority of the bills — \$114,820.02 — will be paid from the general fund. The water and sewer fund will pay for \$59,495.51 of the accounts payable and \$12,210.30 will come from the governmental trust fund. The remainder of the due bills will be paid from the library fund.

The following bills were approved for payment:

- Altrusa Club of Pampa - \$29 for two rodeo centerpieces;
- Amarillo Diesel Inc. - \$53.36 for repair of parts for 1H-16 and 17; Amarillo Linen Service - \$183 for linen service; Amerigas, Inc. - \$560 for two tons chlorine; Amway Products - \$63 for five gallons of car wash; Aqua Jet Chemicals - \$838.05 for janitor supplies and 35 gallons of disinfectant.

- Armstrong Coffee Service - \$501.20 for coffee supplies; Associated Libraries Inc. - \$82.48 for nine books; Associated Supply Company - \$8,945.04 for H101 transmission repair, H110 for seal and H110 for a tooth; B & L Tank Trucks - \$383 for Pull H20 - Mudd; The Baker & Taylor Company - \$131.60 for continuation of service; The Baker & Taylor Companies - \$309.12 for 34 books.

- Harold Barret Ford Inc. - \$507.92 for vehicle repair; T. W. Bartlett Lumber Co. - \$29 for city manager's remodeling project; V. Bell Oil Company - \$14,321.26 for diesel, gasoline, oils, fluids, tires, tubes, and truck wash; Arnold-Bernhard and Company - \$220 for subscription; Body - Gard West - \$5 for UPS charges; Builders Plumbing Supply Company - \$6,453.53 for ABS wyes, air conditioning unit, building maintenance, city manager's and Red Cross remodeling, sewer rod, valve and sink traps.

- Burrough's Corp. - \$2,437.85 for lease term, keyboard, software and stock tab; Canadian River Municipal Water Authority - \$23,584.28 for operation and maintenance for August and pumping and chlorination for June; Central Tire Works - \$45 for VR H-16 12 ply; Chemco - \$318.60 for four dozen chemical solvents; Chemical Industries, Inc. - \$567 for 12 - 150 pound units of chlorine; Chem - Toi - \$150 for two toilet rentals; Coca Cola Bottling Company - \$884.70 for swimming pool concessions and M-K Brown Auditorium concessions.

- Coe's Machine Shop - \$156.11 for Tephguard - Repair Ex-vehicle repair K-3; Congressional Quarterly - \$51.50 for one set of directories; Cottingham Bearing Corp. - \$26.74 for VR F111 two sprockets; Covalt Home Supply - \$461.94 for municipal court remodeling and police remodeling; Wesley Cox - \$121 for sand and gravel; Credit Bureau of Pampa - \$10 for dues; Crossman Implement Company - \$851.86 for pool umbrella, VR G110, G111, G113 and G114, two shafts and tubes.

- Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet - \$14,919.14 for vehicle repair, warehouse inventory and pickup truck as bid; Davis Electric Company - \$56.24 for city manager's remodeling project; Deckard Equipment Company - \$80.04 for VR F-103; Diamond Shamrock - \$211.94 for Auto Expense - Wofford; Diners Club International - \$116.69 for Mack Wofford expenses, membership fee charges; Dr. Pepper Bottling - \$633.70 for June city and Marcus Sanders pools and M. K. Brown.

- Duro-Test Corporation - \$362.88 for 24 Frost and 12 Durex; The Economy Company - \$34.15 for monster sets; Elliott's Glass & Home Center - \$87.08 for glass replacement in D12; E.M.C.O. - \$532.14 for cylinder, kit, and adapter; Energas Company - \$171.35 for June usage.

- Engine Parts & Supply - \$5,006.76 for chamois, coil equipment, minor tools, permatex, vehicle repair, warehouse inventory, conditioner, kentool; H. C. Eubanks - \$189.50 for pump compressor; Fire Appliance Company - \$207.85 four pair boots; Fotorama Camera - \$86.08 for photo supplies; Frank's General Store - \$111.61 for minor tools; Fugate Printing Company - \$1,092.58 for cabinet, clipboards, court file, engineer permit forms, fire D forms, name plate, sharpener, cans, stock replacement, summer recreation supplies, tel tape, covers - PD, ribbons, library cards.

- Gaylord Brothers, Inc. - \$169.08 for tape, cards, blanks; Hall Tire Company - \$106 for seat covers, repairs; Hawkins Radio Lab - \$448 for install F-1 radio, service D2, D1, D9, E2, L2, L6, L9, and L12; Earl Henry Bear Wheel Alignment - \$153.50 for VR D6, D9, D1, D12, D8 and K2; Hertz System Licensee - \$241.45 for Mack Wofford rental; Houston Lumber Co. - \$730.59 for back stop wire, ball park sign material, marble dust, paint, police department remodeling project, router bits, and plywood.

- Industrial Solvents - \$234.24 for ind 25 HD; International City Managers Association - \$27.25 for finance policy manual; J. B. Automotive Chemicals - \$130.90 for catalytic cleaner; G. W. James Materials Co. - \$1,580.80 for hot mix; KAR Products, Inc. - \$490.40 for drill bits, miscellaneous, warehouse inventory; K and K, Inc. - \$115.25 for 20 ft. 10 inch PVC pipe; K-Tex Oil and Supply - \$170.24 for multipale EP2.

- Kaufman Uniforms - \$2,241.41 for caps, emblems and uniforms; Kernite - \$1,117.01 for janitorial supplies, Liqui-look Junior, 12 gallons disinfectant, pipecoating, lubrications and liquid dynamite; The Kiplinger Washington - \$84 for two subscriptions; H. J. Kornegay Motor Manuals - \$133 for repair guides; Kyle's Welding Service - \$1,100.25 for weld scorekeepers, repair brass yoke; Lewis Supply - \$897.36 for building material, city manager remodeling, eel, nipple, nozzle, hose, operating supplies, padlock, hasp, pump, tapping screws, Red Cross remodeling, schalage lock, small tools, swimming pool maintenance, vehicle repair, wood screws, line and turnbuckle, pint can, rectorseal, wrench, salt tables, socket set, cooler, drum auger.

- McNaughton Book Service - \$99 for June; Mallorys - \$858.68 for uniform shirt, pants and 20 pairs of trousers; Merriman and Barber - \$300 for June retainer; Miami Implement Company - \$177.67 for belt, blades, belts, VR L110 and L114; Mid-American Research - \$750.19 for 55 gallons of weed killer; Mid City Chrysler - Plymouth - \$9.71 for VR L8; Morrison Hydraulic System - \$119.37 for minor tools and appliances.

- NASCO - \$212.92 for summer recreation supplies; National Geographic Society - \$6.95 for High Country Trail; National Police Supply - \$249.16 for supplies, spot, bracket; National Textbook Company - \$75.62 for 12 books; George H. Neef Welding Works - \$72 for repair of door to H10; A. Neel Locksmith - \$38.05 for park keys, warehouse locks; Ogden & Son - \$1,044.35 for air conditioner repair D5, add Freon for D9, inspections, police tire.

- Old Dominion Brush - \$518.50 for VR F111; One Hour Martinizing of Pampa - \$107.10 for firemens uniforms; 100,000 Auto Parts - \$1,991.24 for impact, jack, plug, gas cap, tool box, guard, wax, vehicle repair, walker, warehouse inventory, two pro allied and chemical gates, pv - pcs gas caps, vehicle repair, four propunches, clamp tool box, two classic; Ozarka Water Company - \$3.50 for service; Pampa Clinic - \$578 for June physicals.

- United Lighting Equipment - \$58.77 for two BTP lamps; Utility Oil & Supply - \$305 for 250 gallons of kerosene; Warner-Horton Janitor Household - \$112.90 for pool janitorial supplies, wax, pads, brush; Western Industrial Supply Co. - \$17,022.96 for stock replacement, maintenance materials, meter cans, meters, mip meter repair, rod guide hose, sewer adapters, sewer lids, rings, shell cutter, two inch line replacement material.

- Wheeler Municipal Supply, Inc. - \$212 for valves, couplings; White House Lumber Co. - \$425.77 for city manager remodeling, dead bolt lock, Red Cross remodeling, swimming pool; Xerox Corp. - \$267.44 for placement charge - police department, service; Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners - \$705.50 for laundry service.

"But in developing areas of the world, where mere survival often means hanging on by the barest of threads, the fate of blind children can be especially cruel," he adds. "Many are doomed to grim lives as beggars, or to lives shortened by disease and malnutrition."

Only about a thousand of an estimated 250,000 blind children in the country receive any formal education, Costello says, and most have been forced to go to special schools for the handicapped.

Now, youngsters like Yeyep Erwin, 14, and his younger brother, Dadang, 9, both blind, walk five miles back and forth to school each day from their small farming village outside of Bandung, to learn along with their sighted peers.

"Before I went to school, I felt very sad," recalls Yeyep. "I was always wondering what I would be when I have become adult. How could I live without knowledge and experience? I felt that the world was in darkness in which there was no light at all."

The brothers are among scores of blind children in Indonesia

now getting an education, thanks to the experimental program launched in 1978 with the help of a team of experts from HKI, a U.S.-based voluntary assistance agency that works to combat blindness in developing countries.

The program receives financial support from the U.S. Agency for International Development, UNICEF, Lions Clubs and other groups, as well as volunteer assistance from American women living in Indonesia.

According to Frances Wiesenfeld, HKI education project leader in Bandung, "An estimated 15,000 individuals, including blind students and their families, teachers and other educational personnel, have already benefited from the program."

And, Mrs. Wiesenfeld points out, the youngsters' classmates have also learned a valuable lesson:

"The blind are really no different from children who can see, yearning as they do to develop their individual talents and abilities. In the classroom, playground and elsewhere, these blind youngsters are fast becoming integrated — in a very real way — into the mainstream of Indonesian life."

"My sighted classmates are very helpful," declares Ade Momon, a fourth-grader. "They often read to me when necessary, and during recess they take me to play in the schoolyard. They help me if I have difficulties."

Says 8-year-old Yayan Suryana, "I do not feel inferior any more because I can do the same things sighted children can do. Even though I am blind, I will work hard and learn much. I want to become an engineer."

Yayan's teachers agree that he is making rapid progress, helped by special tutoring from HKI-trained teachers and Braille books, maps and other educational aids developed by HKI staff and local volunteers.

In the classroom, the teacher treats the blind child virtually the same as a sighted pupil, though when he writes on the blackboard, the teacher reads aloud what he is writing.

If the blind child does not follow certain parts of the lesson, he can request that the teacher review the material after class. Parents are also counseled so that blind children have backup support at home.

This sign outside,



means full service inside.

The First Texas sign is a good sign for you because First Texas Savings Association offers you a full range of financial services and the strength to back them.

First Texas is one of the strongest financial institutions in Texas with over \$2 billion in assets and over 70 offices. So

A good investment for the future.

26-Week Money Market Certificate
Put in \$10,000 and get back

\$10,731

Current rate of 14.480%
Effective July 14-20, 1981

26-week return reflects interest earned on \$10,000 principal and accumulated interest for 26 weeks at current rate.
*Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Certificates. Substantial interest penalty on early withdrawal.

chances are, there's one close to where you live or work.

Inside, you'll find friendly people and a list of services to help you stay ahead of the 80's—services like interest-paying checking accounts, home loans, consumer loans, Certificates of Deposit, Money Market Certificates, VISA and MasterCard, tax-sheltered retirement plans and a whole lot more.

5 Convenient area offices in:

Amarillo
8th and Tyler, 373-6611
1838 Georgia, 355-9927
4501 Bell, 359-9446
Canyon
1901 4th Avenue, 655-7166
Pampa
Hobart and Cook Streets,
669-6868

The 80's call for a special kind of financial institution. One with strength, stability and innovative services to meet your changing needs. Come in and get acquainted with our full range of financial services, wherever you see the First Texas sign.

Stay ahead financially with a
2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate
Put in \$1,000 and get back

\$1,355

Current rate of 12%
Yields 12.94%*
Effective July 7-20, 1981

2 1/2-year return reflects interest earned on \$1,000 principal and accumulated interest for 2 1/2 years at current rate.
*Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year. Substantial interest penalty on early withdrawal.

FIRST TEXAS

Savings Association

We have ways to beat the 80's.





SENIOR CORONADO Community Hospital nurses graduated in ceremonies held at Frank Phillips College recently. The graduating senior nurses are shown from

left with Charlotte Cooper, director of nurses, Dorothy Fulton, Denise Story, Melanie Lemons, Elzy Farrah, Kevin Creed and Hospital Administrator Norman Knox.

Coronado student nurses graduate

Nine Coronado Community Hospital nurses received special recognition at graduation ceremonies held at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger recently, according to Norman Knox, CCH administrator.

Five of the nurses graduated from the LVN (Licensed Vocational Nurse) Program, with two ranking in the top eleven honors students. Four more received their caps, in recognition of completion of the year-long vocational training course.

Knox congratulated the nurses for their hard work in completing the course, which is held in conjunction with Frank Phillips Junior College at Coronado Community Hospital.

The graduating seniors were Kevin Creed, Elzy Farrah, Dorothy Fulton, Melanie Lemons and Denise Story.

Creed and Farrah received special recognition for their academic and professional grades, placing them in the top eleven honors students. All five earned a spot on the Dean's Honor Roll with outstanding grades last semester.

CCH student nurses receiving their caps were Judy Bustin, Carolyn Dominey, Robin Huxtable and Cathy Summers. Dominey and Bustin also posted grade-earnings a place on the honor roll last semester.

On hand to congratulate the graduates and distribute certificates were Andy Hicks, dean of instruction, and Ella Weeter, head of the nursing program. In a surprise move, Weeter announced that Frank Phillips College (FPC) Board of Regents recently had named Hicks as the school's new president elect, after accepting the

resignation of Dr. Gary McDaniel.

The nursing program includes anatomy, physiology, psychology, obstetrics, nutrition, micro-biology, and nursing skills in medical and surgical wards, according to Carole Haynes, instructor for FPC classes held at CCH.

Registration is currently underway for students interested in enrolling in the next session of the LVN program which is scheduled to start at CCH in August. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Persons interested can contact Carole Haynes at Highland General Hospital for information, or contact the registrar of students at FPC in Borger.

Special scholarships are available for those students needing financial assistance.

CETA chief's bills questioned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma County was billed for \$700 in expenses when a federal jobs program director took a person he later would not identify to a training conference in Portland, Ore., records indicate.

Another travel claim for a trip to Greenleaf State Park near Muskogee also is under investigation, officials confirmed Tuesday.

Harry W. Garrett, fired as head of Comanche County's Comprehensive Education and Training Act program in 1979 before taking the Oklahoma County CETA post, paid the debt for the Oregon trip after being confronted both by the local program's fiscal director and its internal monitor, records indicated.

The Daily Oklahoman reported in today's editions that in a letter written last week in response to questioning

about the Greenleaf trip, Garrett explained he had attended a meeting in Tulsa that night and decided to stay at Greenleaf since he had to be at a meeting in Okmulgee early the next morning.

In a memo dated March 20, the newspaper reported, CETA monitor Kermy M. Hurte questioned the trip because Garrett sought overnight lodging at the state park "53 miles away" from Tulsa. Okmulgee is 38 miles due south of Tulsa. Greenleaf is about 70 miles southeast of Tulsa, according to mileage listed on Transportation Department maps.

Hurte's memo asked for a reimbursement of \$117.20.

Art Johnson, fiscal director for the Oklahoma County program, said the Greenleaf trip came under scrutiny because of the earlier Oregon claim and

because the \$25 Garrett claimed for the overnight stay at the state lodge was higher than the \$19 allowed for most in-state lodging.

Johnson said the Oregon trip had been challenged after monitors' interest was piqued by Garrett's estranged wife, Peggy Garrett.

He said they learned that although Garrett filed airline and hotel receipts stating his companion was Pat Jacobs of JMJ Electronics, the hotel identified the companion as "Mary L. Garrett."

Garrett left the state to attend a funeral and was unavailable for comment Tuesday about the Greenleaf trip.

Earlier Tuesday, he said he had asked Jerry Morton, chairman of the Private Industry Council, a CETA advisory group, to attend the Oregon training session with him.

Saint of the gutters establishes mission in the poorest of the poor

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner who is called "the saint of the gutters," has set up a mission for the poorest of the poor in the parish where I first went to school.

No, I wasn't raised in the streets of Calcutta. I was born in Manhattan — Harlem, actually — but entered first grade at St. Augustine's parochial school in Newark, N.J., where the family moved hoping for a better life.

Now Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity are opening a soup kitchen and a shelter for women in that vacant, long ago closed school. She went there herself the other day to launch the new mission, her eighth in the United States, and there amid the burned-out buildings and garbage strewn streets spoke of bringing hope to those who had abandoned hope.

"I leave you now, my sisters," Mother Teresa bade farewell to the four nuns who will occupy the old convent on Sussex Avenue. "Go together in search of the poor... Having nothing, we can give them everything."

I wonder what desperation, what poverty, what grip of crime, what neglect by the politicians, by the people themselves, by all of us unseeing and uncaring causes a neighborhood to decay and die?

There was poverty, plenty of it, in St. Augustine's parish when I took my seat in the ground-floor first grade classroom (which also housed the second grade) of that four-room school. The Great Depression was at its bleakest point.

Crime was everywhere, then as now. Grandfather's last job was painting the ceiling of the Newark tavern where Dutch

Schultz was gunned down. I still recall the gangland slogan: "You gotta buy the Dutchman's beer."

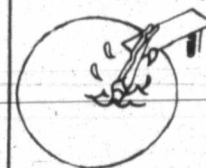
But always there was hope.

WPA signs and men with shovels suddenly appeared at excavations worth watching. The initials taught me my first joke: "We Poke Along." Laid off, the A&P delivery boy went off to CCC Camp. Dad pasted an NRA sticker in the livingroom window, expressing his faith in the National Recovery Act at a time when he was seldom sure of a full week's work.

Thinking back on all this, my hope today is for an even greater miracle: that Sister Teresa's selfless servants can restore hope to the new wave of immigrants living in the old neighborhood.

Pampa Pool & Spa

North Loop 171 • Pampa, Texas 79065
Phone 806/655-4218



Let us build you a
Heldor Pool
Call now for more information
on our in ground pools.

Retail Sales of Redwood Hot Tubs-Spas.
Saunas-Pools-Chemicals, Etc.

Did rains aid Soviet grain crops?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the questions being pondered by analysts who study the Soviet Union's agriculture: Did the generous rains of last week arrive in time to trigger a major recovery of this year's grain crops?

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that rain over much of the affected area did help freshen crops that had been hit severely by dry, hot weather last month.

No production estimates were provided, however, and the Agriculture Department will not have another Soviet crop estimate ready until Aug. 12.

"Above-normal rains brought widespread relief from the dryness in the Ukraine, North Caucasus, southern Choznoz region, lower Volga Valley, western Kazakhstan and southern Urais," said the report for the week of July 6-12.

"This moisture will benefit the late filling of spring wheat and barley and should diminish further yield losses from a hot, dry June," it said. "Row crops will benefit the most. The rainfall disrupted winter grain harvesting, but only in the central and western Ukraine should persistent dampness be causing substantial problems."

Last Friday, the Agriculture Department estimated the 1981 Soviet grain harvest at 200 million metric tons, down from earlier prospects for 210 million. Although the estimate puts the crop below Moscow's goal of 236 million metric tons this year, it would be larger than the 1980 harvest of 189.2 million.

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

The Soviet Union's crop situation is watched closely for signs that might give U.S. officials, the grain trade and farmers an idea of how much grain the Russians might buy on the world market in the coming season.

Looking at the U.S. situation, the report said drier conditions returned to much of the wheat and corn areas, although "damp weather persisted in southern Missouri and southern Illinois." Wheat harvest conditions improved, it said.

Other comments on world crop conditions included:

Europe
Wet weather continued in the northwest, but most of West Germany had drier weather.

China
Abundant rainfall continued across much of China, further improving conditions in the north but making conditions too wet along the lower Yangtze River and to the west of Canton.

India
Abundant rains benefitted nearly all areas. Conditions remain unfavorably dry in parts of the south.

South America
Adequate soil moisture for the slow-growth period of wheat in Brazil and Argentina.

Canada
Warm, dry weather increased crops' demand for moisture in the prairie provinces.

Judge agrees to deny defense access to file

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge federal judge has refused to open government files to attorneys representing three men being tried on fraud charges who prosecutors say also are prime suspects in the murder of a Houston commodities dealer.

Billy H. Howton, a former Dallas Cowboys football player, Vinny Tower Reynolds Jr. and Larry T. Lee are charged with bilking \$8 million from several institutions — including Blue Cross of Florida, the University of Pittsburgh — by selling non-existent student loan packages, beginning in 1979. Fort Bend County District Attorney William A. Meitzen said state authorities "have determined that the defendants are primary suspects" in the murder of Bob Kahn, who was scheduled to testify before a federal grand jury last April when his body was fished from the Brazos River.

Kahn, 29, had been shot once in the chest with a .32-caliber pistol.

Meitzen said Fort Bend authorities are still investigating the slaying and told U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor that to allow defense attorneys access to prosecutors' files would "jeopardize" the fraud case.

O'Connor examined the file behind closed doors Monday and then granted the prosecutor's motion.

"I don't see anything in the file germane to this case," the judge said. "I'm not trying a murder case here."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James L. Powers contends Kahn helped Howton, 50 and a retired veteran of the National Football League, and Reynolds, 39, an officer with First Financial Group of Texas, "launder" their ill-gotten gains through investments in gold and silver commodities.

Diane Jackson, a former travel agent, testified Kahn made several trips to the Cayman Islands and had gone to Reynolds' home a week before he was killed in an unsuccessful attempt to collect money owed him.

Patrick T. Michael, a Memphis securities salesman, has told the FBI that Lee said he thought he was in Houston on business with Reynolds when Kahn was killed but had no alibi.

Southeast Asia
Variable rainfall pattern continued with crops in generally good condition.

Australia
Conditions are mostly favorable for early wheat growth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has put into effect an interim plan to overhaul the inspection of cattle after they are slaughtered at packing houses. Officials said the change has the effect of reducing slightly the number of federal inspectors required nationwide at points of slaughter.

One reason for the hurried order was to comply with Reagan administration budget constraints on federal employment.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the change was put into effect immediately with Tuesday's announcement but will remain open for a final decision until a 60-day period for public comment has elapsed.

"We are publishing the standards as an interim rule because current federal hiring restrictions require more efficient use of personnel," Houston said.

The requirements distribute inspector workloads more efficiently, enabling FSIS to reduce by approximately 40 the number of cattle post-mortem inspectors needed nationwide," he said. "The inspectors will be reassigned to other essential areas needing personnel."

Public comments can be sent by Sept. 14 to: FSIS Hearing Clerk, Room 2637-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



ALBERT R. PARKER

Pampa native is honored by Navy

Yeoman First Class Albert R. Parker, son of the late Albert A. Parker and Eliza (Parker) Rhymes, received a Letter of Commendation in recognition of his exemplary performance as administrative department supervisor in Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron SIX on board USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64).

Rear Admiral A.J. Herberger of the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) presented the Letter to Petty Officer Parker in June 17 award ceremonies.

The Letter of Commendation read in part, "As the only Yeoman assigned to the squadron for over half of the 110 consecutive days at sea, Petty Officer Parker fulfilled his complex responsibilities with dedication and deep personal commitment. His attention to detail, insistence on excellence, and conscientious application of administrative procedures contributed significantly to the squadron's successful deployment."

Petty Officer Parker reported to NMPC in May 1981 and serves as correspondent supervisor in the SEABEE Assignment Section.

The 18-year Navy veteran has received numerous medals and awards during his career including the Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Expeditionary Medal, four Meritorious Unit Citations, and the Battle E Ribbon.

Petty Officer Parker graduated from Carver High School, Pampa, Texas (Class of 1962).

GOOD YEAR SALE ON STEEL

Save On New Car Polysteel Radials

\$44

BR78-13 or P165/80R13 (Depending on availability) WHITEWALL plus \$1.80 or \$1.91 FET. No trade needed.

Custom Polysteel — The Radial That Keeps Its Feet Even In The Rain!

- Gas-saving radial-ply construction
- Strength and penetration resistance of steel cord belts

Big Savings On These Polysteel Whitewall Sizes Too!

\$61

P195/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.26 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits DR78-14, ER78-14)

\$62

P205/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.50 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits FR78-15)

\$73

P215/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.64 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits GR78-15)

\$76

P225/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.85 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits HR78-15)

Note! Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size. Not all tires look like tire shown.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

STEEL RADIALS FOR IMPORTS SALE PRICED TOO!

\$39.95

ARRIVA — Even Its Footprint Tells You It's Different

P155/80R12 Blackwall. Plus \$1.40 FET. No trade needed.

- For all-season year-round performance.
- Steel & Polyester — don't settle for less!

Don't Wait — Sale Ends July 25.

Blackwall Size	Also Fits	Sale Price	Plus FET. No trade needed.
P155/80R13	155/80R13	\$42.95	\$1.51
P165/80R13	165/80R13	\$45.95	\$1.68
P165/80R15	165/80R15	\$46.95	\$1.82
P175/70R13	175/70R13	\$49.95	\$1.61
P185/70R13	185/70R13	\$51.95	\$2.03
P185/70R14	185/70R14	\$54.95	\$1.82

OTHER IMPORT SIZES ALSO ON SALE

Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster

Pampa's Goodyear Distributor Since 1948

665-8444

PAMPA team (p bracket) after a member, Steward Harris.

WH

By WILL

AP Sports

Labor S

plans to th

Administ

34-day-old

Donovan

mediator,

club owner

representa

New York

since talk

much bitt

a settlem

Moffett.

The neg

economic

cities and

2.106 sche

— appare

Donovan

intervene

All-Star

schedule

Cleveland.

Pa

CLEVE

Pittsburgh

Dave Park

League

imaginary

some 15,000

eased the

cancellation

League All

deafening c

That's i

celebrated

Can

spon

Alpha Sig

ournamen

Canadian h

Junior m

10 a.m. Sat

Entry fe

double tea

Entry bl

804 South F

Intereste

information

St

By Th

AMER

New York

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Detroit

Boston

Cleveland

Toronto

Oakland

Texas

Chicago

California

Kansas City

Seattle

Minnesota

NATI

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Montreal

Pittsburgh

New York

Chicago

Los Angeles

Cincinnati

Houston

San Francisco

San Diego

Donle

Cowbo

DALLA

Dallas Cow

12 of their 1

second-ro

Donley the

contract, a

National

club says.

Third-ro

Titensor, a

also contra

Tuesday,

Doug Todd

Cowboy

had said

with Donle

impasse.



PAMPA ALL-STARS. Pampa's 14-15 Babe Ruth all-star team (pictured above) advanced to the championship bracket of the District 1 Tournament at Optimist Park after a 12-8 win over Hereford Tuesday night. Team members are (front, l-r) Cleve Deason, Troy Beggs, Jeff Steward, and Eric Quarles. Second row, l-r, Randy Harris, David McQueen, Danny Sebastian, Garland

Allen, Tracy Stroud, Steve Seely, and manager Gerrel Owens. Standing, l-r, Charles Wuest, Dennis Kuempel, Clayton Johnson, Marty Cross, Coyle Winborn, Devin Cross, and coaches Marvin Elam and Doug Baird. Pampa meets the Canyon-Hereford winner at 6 p.m. Thursday night in the finals.

Pampa teams post tournament wins

Pampa Babe Ruth all-stars moved closer to a state tournament berth after a 12-8 win over Hereford Tuesday night in District 1 14-15 year-old Tournament play at Optimist Park.

Pampa moves into the championship bracket against the Canyon-Hereford winner at 6 p.m. Thursday night and must be beaten twice to be eliminated. Canyon and Hereford play at 6 p.m. tonight.

The district champion travels to Lubbock for the state tournament.

Pampa pitcher Devin Cross whiffed 15 batters and aided his own cause at the plate by knocking in four runs with a single and triple. Teammate Dennis Kuempel batted in three runs with three doubles.

David McQueen and Jeff Steward collected a pair of hits for Pampa while Cleve Deason, Coyle Winborn, and Garland Allen had one hit each.

Cross yielded five hits, including a three-homer by Robert Collier in the first inning that gave Hereford a 3-1 lead. Hereford, however, committed seven errors and Pampa was able to take advantage of every one of them.

Cross struck out the side twice in going the distance for the win.

With the score tied 4-4, Pampa erupted for five runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth.

Robert Martinez knocked in three of Hereford's runs with a double, triple and sacrifice fly.

Both Pampa Little League teams avoided elimination with victories in Area Tournaments last night.

The American Little Leaguers bounced back after an opening-round loss to defeat Wellington, 8-3, Tuesday night at Canadian.

Rodney Harris pitched a four-hitter for Pampa while striking out 16 and walking four. Harris also two hits in three trips to the plate as did Brad Abbott. Kevin Hunt had two hits in five trips.

Pampa meets Canadian at 6 p.m. Thursday night. Canadian was an 11-1 victim of Childress last night.

The championship finals will be played Saturday.

Pampa National Little Leaguers defeated High Plains, East, 7-2, at Amarillo behind the strong hurling of John Thomas.

Pampa National will play West High Plains all-stars at 7 p.m. Thursday. West High Plains lost to North Randall County, 5-3, in last night's action.

Thomas struck out 11, walked seven and hit four batters, but only allowed one hit in going the distance for Pampa.

Pampa National has now won one and lost one tournament play.

East High Plains drew first blood, scoring single runs in the first and second innings as the Pampa defense suffered its only two errors of the evening. Pampa National tightened the

contest with a run in the bottom of the second on a walk to Greg Clayton and a run-scoring single by Thomas.

Pampa National went ahead to stay in the bottom of the third as Grant Gamblin's Texas League single to right scored Clayton and Thomas.

Pampa put the game away in the bottom of the fourth by scoring four runs.

Chris Jones and Jon Roe opened the inning with walks.

Wayne Hoskins was safe at first on a fielder's choice which failed to get Jones at home. Cliff Medley drove in Roe on an infield single to finish the starting pitcher, Donald Brogren.

Hoskins scored a wild pitch and Medley came home on an infield out by Alfredo Jimenez to close the scoring by Pampa National.

East High Plains loaded the bases in both the fifth and sixth innings, but a double play from Jodie Chase in right field to Thomas to third sacker, Jimenez, helped shut the door in the fifth. A superb catch of a deep flyball to center field by Mike Lynn in the sixth choked off another potential rally.

"We played a much better game than Monday night," commented manager Robert Wayne Dixon.

"The kids improved, but have not really hit their stride yet," added coach Jeff Skinner.

White House may enter strike picture

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan plans to throw the weight of the Reagan Administration into the effort to end the 34-day-old baseball players strike.

Donovan was to accompany federal mediator Kenneth Moffett today when club owners' negotiators and players' representatives resumed bargaining in New York. It was to be the first meeting since talks broke up Saturday amidst much bitterness after owners rejected a settlement proposal drawn up by Moffett.

The negative effects of the strike — economic losses in the 24 major league cities and the cancellation of 392 of the 2,106 scheduled regular-season games — apparently are serious enough in Donovan's opinion that he should intervene with Moffett. The 52nd All-Star Game, which had been scheduled for Tuesday night in Cleveland, also is a strike casualty.

"The secretary is deeply concerned about the economic impact that the strike is having on many American cities," said Donovan aide Earl Cox.

The strike began June 12 over the type of compensation teams should be awarded when they lose free agents.

Moffett said Donovan would open today's negotiations by making a statement, but added that the secretary did not plan to stay for the entire session.

"I believe Mr. Donovan's presence at this meeting will emphasize the importance of bringing this dispute to a conclusion," Moffett said.

Moffett and Cox confirmed that if the new round of talks fails to produce a settlement, Donovan will summon representatives of both sides to Washington for intensive bargaining that would be accompanied by a news blackout.

Moffett said he preferred not to discuss in detail the option of

conducting negotiations under the auspices of the Labor Department.

"That's one jump ahead," he said. "I'd like to wait and see what happens when the two sides resume talks."

President Reagan himself, a onetime play-by-play announcer for the Chicago Cubs, has said little publicly about the strike.

But he said Tuesday he would like to see the strike settled soon.

"I agree with Samuel Gompers, who created the American Federation of Labor, who said, 'Anytime there's a strike, there's a breakdown in communications,'" the President said.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, said Tuesday the players had no new ideas. "We are constantly reviewing our position, but we haven't come up with anything new," Miller said.

The commissioner said he was looking at a number of ways to resume the season once the strike ends.

Floyd concerned about British course

SANDWICH, England (AP) — "If I had known the golf course was like this, I'd have come here a few days earlier," said Ray Floyd, one of the favorites to win the 110th British Open starting Thursday.

The burly American, enjoying his best season at 38, had his first look at the Royal St. George's links, set amid sand dunes beside the English Channel, and confessed it puzzled him.

"It's a helluva test of golf out there," Floyd said Tuesday. "When you get on

the tee for the first time, you really have no idea where to go. You need to know the golf course a bit."

"You can't see the bunkers, and you can't see some of the pins. If I had realized it was going to be like this, I might have come over about last Friday."

But Lee Trevino, two-time British Open champion who played the course

with the long-driving Floyd, still tabbed him as one of the favorites for the \$50,000 first prize.

"This course is going to favor a big hitter, and I like Floyd," Trevino said. Australia's David Graham, the U.S. Open champion, also picked Floyd to win.

But British bookies made Tom Watson the favorite at 4-1. Jack Nicklaus second at 5-1, and saw Floyd as a 25-1 longshot.

Floyd, who has won more than a half-million dollars this year, tried to explain why life begins at 38.

"Many golfers are at their best between 35 and 45," he said. "It's nothing of a freak to start playing well at my age. The mental and the physical are starting to complement each other. I now know my capabilities and my limitations."

"I know the shots I bring off only occasionally, and those are the ones I try to stay away from. It's about wind and pin placements."

Floyd has won four tournaments this year — the Tournament Players' Championship at Jacksonville, Fla., the Doral at Miami, the Westchester Classic and the Canadian PGA.

He was runner-up to Nicklaus in the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1978.

The Royal St. George's Club and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club between them have spent a lot of money on a new irrigation system to prepare this course for its first British Open in 32 years.

Most of the players say it has made the 6,829-yard, par 35-35 — 70 course lush, greener and slower than the courses they have come to expect in Britain.

Parker voted MVP in fantasy game

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Dave Parker of the National League was voted an imaginary game hero and some 15,000 real baseball fans eased their frustration at cancellation of the Major League All-Star Game with a deafening chorus of boos.

That's how Clevelanders celebrated the passing of

Tuesday's scheduled date for the 48th mid-season classic.

"We always want more, but this is great, just great," said Jeff Kinsbach, a disc jockey from WMMR-FM, who led the booing Tuesday evening aimed at Municipal Stadium.

"These people are true Clevelanders. This is out of pride...to show people that we are tired of being stood up

tired of being made a joke of," he said.

Joel Rothstein, promoter for the Wild Horses rock band who played to the crowd at the city's All-Nation Festival, said the Wild Horses thought of the idea for the booing.

The 30-second boo was recorded at 130 decibels, 20 decibels higher than the accepted pain level.

Parker and his mates walloped the American League 15-2 in a Strat-o-Matic baseball game played at the Stadium's home plate with a game board and statistical cards.

The dice game pits hitters against pitchers by comparing ratings for power, speed and defensive ability. In most cases, results are believable.

Trappings for the game of make-believe were real enough with Hall-of-Fame pitcher Bob Feller throwing

out the ceremonial first dice, local favorite Rocco Scotti bellowing both the Canadian and American national anthems and Municipal Stadium's scoreboard lighted to show progress of the game.

The game — the only one in town because of the strike — drew plenty of attention, but the 77,000 ticket holders to the indefinitely postponed real contest stayed away. Some 58 diehards cheered in the lower sections of the cavernous stadium.

On this day, the National League assaulted the record book, ripping 17 hits, including four home runs and three doubles. The American League was held to two runs on four hits.

Atlanta Braves' reliever Rick Camp hurled a scoreless fourth inning and benefited from three runs in the fifth for the pitching victory.

Canadian chapter to sponsor tennis tourney

Alpha Sigma Theta of Canadian is sponsoring an open tennis tournament July 24-26 for both juniors and adults at the Canadian High School courts.

Junior matches begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Adults begin play at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Entry fee is six dollars for singles and 12 dollars for a doubles team.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Johanna Ashley, 804 South Fifth Street, Canadian, Tex. 79014.

Interested persons may call (806) 323-8992 for more information.

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	22	.607	—
Baltimore	31	23	.574	2
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	3
Detroit	31	26	.544	3 1/2
Boston	30	26	.536	4
Cleveland	26	24	.520	5
Toronto	16	42	.278	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	—
St. Louis	30	20	.600	1 1/2
Montreal	30	25	.545	4
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2
New York	17	34	.333	15
Chicago	15	37	.288	17 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	36	21	.632	—
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	1/2
Houston	27	32	.458	10
San Francisco	23	33	.411	12 1/2
San Diego	23	33	.411	12 1/2

Donley signs Cowboy contract

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed 12 of their 14 draft picks, with second-round pick Doug Donley the latest to ink a contract, a spokesman for the National Football League club says.

Third-round selection Glen Titensor, an offensive tackle, also contracted with the club Tuesday, said spokesman Doug Todd.

Cowboy officials earlier had said that negotiations with Donley had reached an impasse.

Jack Mills, Donley's Denver-based agent, said that Cowboys' vice president Gil Brandt called Donley Sunday night and told him the talks were off.

Today's Security Rates.

14.480%

6-Month Money Market C.D.
\$10,000 minimum deposit required.

Rate effective through July 20, 1981

12%

30-Month Treasury Rate C.D.
Only \$100 minimum deposit required!

Rate effective through July 20, 1981

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal from certificates of deposit.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS...FOR SECURITY!



Security Federal Savings
and Loan Association

PAMPA: West Francis at Gray HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Avenue
AMARILLO: 13th and Polk, 45th and Teckla, 3105 S. Georgia

MEMBER FDIC

Whites Home & Auto AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALS

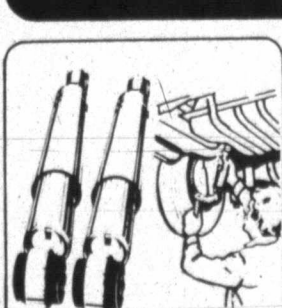


Disc/Drum Brake Overhaul

89.88

Most American cars and pickups
Services include:
•Resurface rotors and turn drums
•Rebuild front calipers and rear wheel cylinders
•Replace front wheel bearings
•Replace front grease seals
•Whites Car Care Safety Check
•Road test vehicle for brake operation

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers Set of 4, installed



43.88

Restore handling and control...and get a smooth, steady ride with these reliable shocks. They're built bigger and tougher than original equipment shocks and carry our limited warranty FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR. Buy at Whites with confidence!

Air Conditioner Check and Charge



9.88

(Refrigerant extra)
•Inspect belts and hoses
•Check refrigerant level and add refrigerant if needed
•Check system for leaks
•Whites Car Care Safety Check
•Road test vehicle for air conditioner operation

Prices effective thru July 18, 1981!

1500 N. Hobart



WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available. Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise. Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

Nobody does it better.

Winston Lights

This is your world.
This is your Winston.
Smooth rich taste.
Low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; LIGHTS 100's: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '81.

FASHION
Jennifer
1981 d

During
the out
Now
ground
meals,
activit
the are
One
outdoor
century
curator
many d
in our c
Mrs.
of the
museum
history
motifs
Ideas
not cha
interview
Gar
refresh
Howeve

Our
sho

NEW
master
outdoor
parents
deal of
children
simply
concept
magazi
new mo
It's
establis
and the
while k
and ch
make st
well.
Mother:
The
publica
establis
the out
provide
and act
youngst
to stay
Anim
tools, cl
barbec
outdoor
children
Car
drivew
source
magaz
parents
remov
ignition
lock the
young t
gear or
— a cig
Keep
at all ti
you hav
opener.
Childre
been li
others
under th
Drive
major s
childre
play in
warn.
Desp
howeve
acciden
could
effectiv
— large
the artic
Keep
to go, r
a medic
aid ha
emergen
techni
respirat



FASHIONED FOR FALL. Models wear Jennifer O'Neill sportswear outfits for fall 1981 during a show at New York's Hotel Pierre. Patterns are European-inspired with colors reminiscent of autumn foliage and September sunsets.

New mortgage aids homebuyers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Buying that first home is harder than ever, but a new type of mortgage can help young families over the early hurdles.

The graduated payment mortgage, also known as the GPM, is designed for people who do not earn enough right now to qualify for a regular mortgage, but whose income is expected to rise sharply over the next few years.

In exchange for lower monthly payments during the early years of the GPM, the buyer pays a higher total price over the long run than he or she would with a traditional loan.

High interest rates and high prices have pinched young buyers in particular because they do not have the profit from the sale of an existing home to reinvest in a new house.

A survey by the U.S. League of Savings Association showed that in 1979 first-time homebuyers made up less than one-fifth of the market. In 1977, more than one-third of the homebuyers were purchasing their first house.

Those buyers who did manage a first home in 1979 generally earned more than the average. Almost 45 percent of them had a median income of over \$25,000, while median family income for the country as a whole was just

under \$20,000. Almost two-thirds of the first-time homebuyers had two incomes in the family.

The graduated payment mortgage was developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program was introduced in 1977, but originally applied only to those mortgages which were insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Late in 1978, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorized federally chartered savings and loan associations to offer GPMs and the concept spread.

There are no figures available on the number of graduated payment mortgages outstanding. But Tom Bacon of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said that the FHA had insured 271,670 of the mortgages since 1977, including almost 100,000 in 1980 alone.

With a graduated payment mortgage you are, in effect, borrowing more money during the early years of the loan in order to reduce those monthly payments. That money is added to the outstanding principal and is paid off in the later years through the higher monthly payments.

There are five types of graduated payment plans. The monthly payment can increase to its maximum over a period of anywhere from 5

to 10 years and it can rise by anywhere from 2½ percent to 7½ percent annually.

The most frequently used plan provides for 7½ percent increases for five years. Here is an example from Bacon of how it would work:

Suppose you borrow \$67,000 — the maximum allowed — for 30 years at 16 percent interest. With a conventional mortgage, your monthly payment would be \$907.71. Your payments over 360 months would total just about \$326,776.

Here is what your monthly payments would be with a graduated payment mortgage:

First year: \$715.
Second year: \$769.
Third year: \$826.
Fourth year: \$888.
Fifth year: \$955.
Sixth through 30th years: \$1,026.

Over the 30-year period, you would pay \$357,636 — almost \$31,000 more than you would with a conventional mortgage. In exchange, however, during the first five years of the GPM you would pay just under \$50,000, compared to the approximately \$54,500 you would need for a conventional mortgage.

You also would need a much smaller annual income to qualify for the loan — about \$35,000 based on a monthly payment of \$715 versus more than \$43,000 based on a

monthly payment of \$907.71. The GPM, like conventional mortgages, has gotten much more expensive in recent years. Only two years ago, the example used by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to explain the graduated payment plan involved a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage at 9 percent. The monthly payment for the first year of the loan was just under \$304, less than half the monthly payment in the current example.

A growing number of lenders are combining the graduated payment mortgage with the flexible rate feature of other types of loans, offering a sort of hybrid called the GPAM.

As with the GPM, the initial monthly payments for the GPAM are lower than they would be with a conventional mortgage. But the interest rate, instead of remaining fixed, is allowed to fluctuate according to a fixed schedule, usually every three, four or five years. There is also generally a ceiling on the amount by which the monthly payment can increase in any given year.

Another, less-widespread alternative for families who cannot afford a traditional loan is the shared appreciation mortgage or SAM, which is being offered by lenders in some states.

The borrower gets a mortgage at an interest rate which is below the market rate, but, in exchange, agrees to give the lender a share of the profits when the house is sold. The exact interest rate and the lender's share vary, according to individual contracts. If the borrower does not sell the house within a fixed period, the lender generally must refinance the balance of the mortgage at prevailing interest rates.

Beauty digest

Mind over munchies

Singer Freda Payne recently told Beauty Digest her unique way of fighting off the munchies: "It may sound hard to believe, but what I do is concentrate on all the foods I don't like — ones that give me a stomachache or heartburn. That destroys my hunger for whatever I'm dying for at the time."

Red-eye distress

Swimming in chlorinated pools can turn your eyes red and make them sting. Clear up the irritation by applying eye drops you can buy in the drugstore. Or wet a towel with cold water and hold it over closed eyes for a few minutes. If the chlorine in pools really bothers you, you can always wear a pair of goggles while you swim.

Today's garden has roots in past

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

During the summer season, the American love affair with the outdoors reaches its zenith.

Nowhere is this more evident than around the home grounds. A multitude of activities — impromptu barbecue meals, formal alfresco dinners, garden parties, sports activities, gardening and just relaxing — compete for space in the area surrounding the home.

One might imagine that the penchant for treating the outdoors as an extension of the home environment was a 20th century phenomenon. But, according to Elaine Evans Dee, a curator at Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York, many of today's concepts about the outdoors have their origin in our cultural history.

Mrs. Dee did research on the subject as one of the organizers of the exhibition "Gardens of Delight" now on view at the museum through Aug. 23. The exhibit traces some of the history of gardens and illustrates the use of garden and floral motifs in art and design materials in the museum's collection.

Ideas about the grounds surrounding the home have really not changed that much since Roman times, she said in an interview.

"Gardens have always been oases for relaxation, places to refresh the senses of sight, hearing and especially smell," she continued, "there have been some changes from

the past. Through the 19th century, gardens were formal places. The formality of daily life was reflected in elaborate plantings and formal entertainments such as outdoor theatricals."

Today, formality in both setting and uses of the outdoors has lapsed. "It's too difficult to maintain formal plantings and our style of life does not accommodate itself to formality of activity," she said.

She singled out three cultures as important for the development of today's ideas: those of France, England and Italy.

The French, as best typified by Louis XIV's gardens at the great palace of Versailles, gave us the idea of formal symmetrical terraces and plantings in which flowers are less important than the patterns created by the use of a variety of colored paving materials and ornamental bushes.

Today's raised terrace comes from the French "parterre" and our use of trellises and creation of small, specialized gardens off a central walkway or path also have their origin in French ideas, she said.

Italian gardens emphasized grand architectural elements — bridges, massive fountains, garden gates and outdoor structures tying into the plan of the garden.

"You can almost always tell you are looking at a picture of an Italian garden because of its architectural built quality," remarked Mrs. Dee. And the various structures found in today's outdoor garden "room" may be a reflection of this influence.

However, the modern American home grounds owe most to the English garden which was brought to its height in the 18th century by such individuals as Lancelot "Capability" Brown. Brown incidentally was called "Capability" because he was always capable of suggesting some new, costly improvement to make the grounds of his rich and titled clientele more beautiful, said Mrs. Dee.

"The English copied the French at first. But then they began to find French gardens too formal," she said. They developed a more natural look, emphasizing the artful arrangement of

the grounds surrounding the house so as to look picturesque and natural.

Our use of focal plant materials, our concept of locating the house so that it appears to be set naturally into the landscape and our interest in creating views or vistas of meadows in the foreground and forest in the distance all come from this great period in English garden design, said Mrs. Dee.

The other great invention of the English that American gardeners have embraced with joy is the herbaceous border, in which annuals and perennials of differing heights are mixed in informal drifts.

Writing in a publication of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Mary Cattell went on to say that in many modern homes the porch has been moved from the street to the garden side and changed into a covered terrace. If climate and inclination permit, the roof often disappears altogether, giving way to an open terrace, shaded by trees, she added.

Mrs. Cattell also found that present-day use of brick, gravel or stone paving for terraces and walkways had their origins in 18th century Eastern Seaboard gardens. Even in those days, home owners could buy special garden furniture and containers for plants which were advertised in newspapers of the day.

Outdoor play areas should be childproof

NEW YORK (AP) — A master plan for childproofing outdoor play areas could save parents of toddlers a great deal of worry and grief, since children under the age of 3 simply do not understand the concept of safety, advises a magazine for expectant and new mothers.

It's up to parents to establish rules, explain them, and then repeat and repeat, while keeping ever watchful and checking regularly to make sure the plan is working well, warn the editors of Mothers' Manual.

The first step, the publication points out, is to establish clear boundaries for the outdoor play area and provide an assortment of toys and activities that will keep youngsters busy and content to stay within limits.

Animals, insects, yard tools, chemicals, garbage and barbecues are among the outdoor hazards very young children could encounter.

Cars, garages and driveways can all be prime sources of danger. The magazine suggests that parents make it a habit to remove keys from the ignition of parked cars and lock the doors. Even a very young toddler can put a car in gear or push in — and pull out — a cigarette lighter.

Keep garage doors closed at all times when not in use. If you have an automatic door opener, be especially careful: Children holding on have been lifted up by them, and others have been strangled under them.

Driveways, too, can be a major source of trouble, and children should never, never play in them, the editors warn.

Despite all precautions, however, children do have accidents. Three things that could help parents deal effectively with emergencies — large or small — are these, the article points out:

Keep a first-aid kit ready to go, rather than supplies in a medicine chest; have a first-aid handbook for childhood emergencies; and learn two techniques of artificial respiration — mouth-to-

\$100

SHOE SALE

ALL SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

BUY THE FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE
SELECT A SECOND OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS \$1.00

EXAMPLE: 1st Pair\$45.00
2nd Pair\$1.00
TOTAL FOR 2 PAIRS\$46.00 plus tax

BRING A FRIEND
SPLIT THE COST!!!

"Pamper Your Feet All..."

Hub's Booterie
Largest in Women's Shoe Fashion

ALL SALES FINAL

COCA-COLA

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **1.99**

SINGLE 12 OZ. CAN **47c**

SHURFINE

DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK, REGULAR, **COFFEE**

\$1.89

Lb. Can

RATH SPECIALS

RATH BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **79c**

RATH PICKLE AND PEPPER LOAF 6 OZ. PKG. **79c**

RATH HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKY MAPLE BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

RATH SALAMI 6 OZ. PKG. **79c**

RATH LUNCHEON LOAF 6 OZ. PKG. **79c**

FRESH, DELICIOUS TEXAS WATERMELONS

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE

\$1.99

13 OZ. CAN

RAY-O-VAC GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES

C OR D CELL REG. 2 FOR \$1.02

4 For \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 16-18, 1981 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SHURFINE SUGAR

\$1.89

BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDYS 8 CT. PKG. **99c**

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK QT. **79c**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 8 CT. PKG. **89c**

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Main-dish salad good for hot summer days

Cool, main-dish salads make perfect meals on sizzling hot summer days. By letting your creative juices flow, you can concoct a seemingly endless number of one-dish meals by combining one or more protein-rich foods with crisp greens, fruits, pasta and chilled, cooked or raw vegetables.

Unlikely combinations often result in surprisingly delicious results. This is true with Mushroom-Pork-Rice Salad. The hearty hickory smoke flavor in meaty pork breakfast strips complements the mild flavors of mushrooms and rice. Zesty green onions, radishes and green pepper add lively taste, texture and color to the salad.

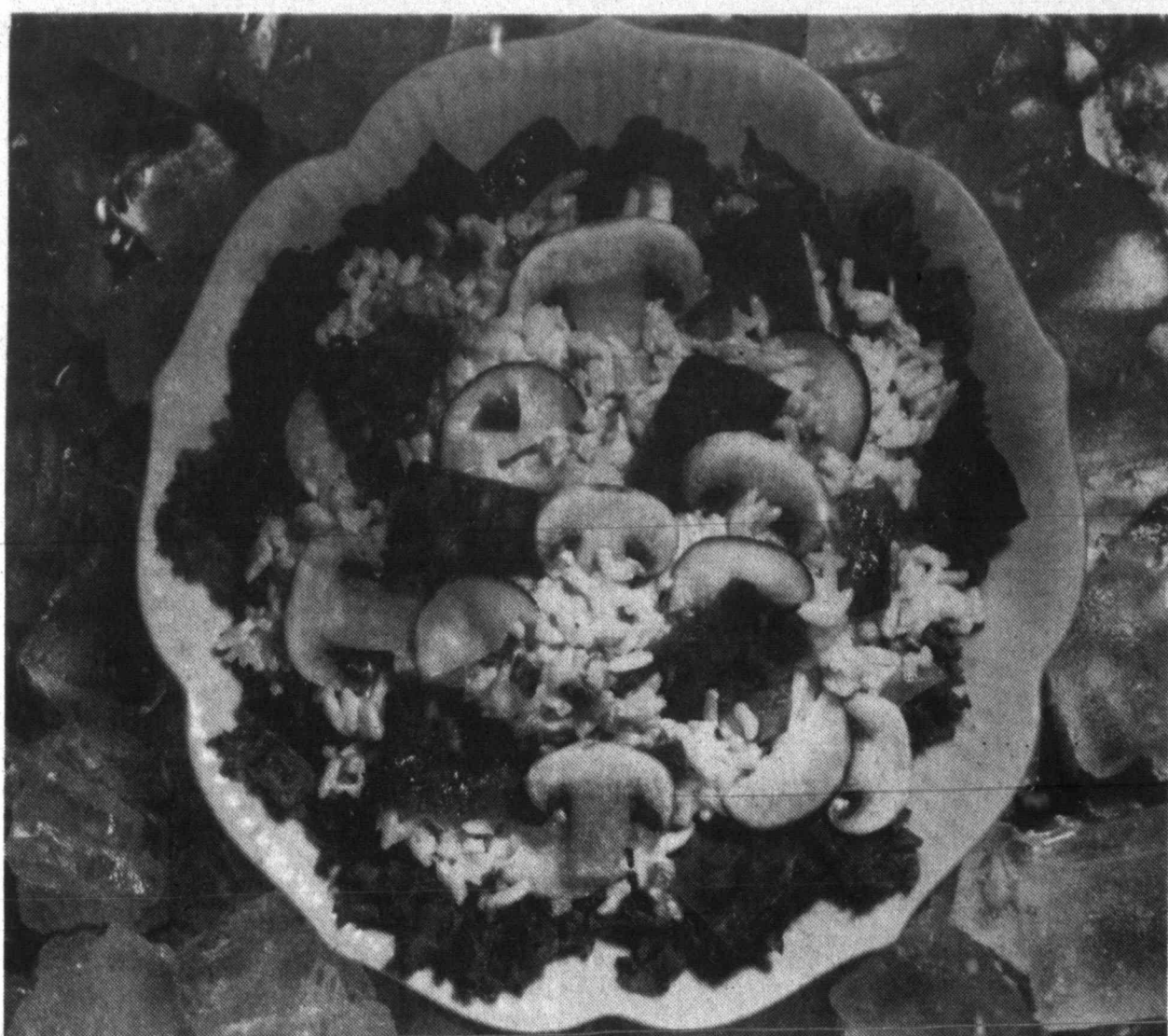
This easy-to-make salad is budget pleasing, not only is rice inexpensive, but there is absolutely no waste. In addition, a 12-ounce package of pork breakfast strips yields as much cooked meat as a 16-ounce package of bacon. You

can see the difference in the frying pan, since the strips shrink less than bacon and are meatier.

MUSHROOM-PORK-RICE SALAD

Yield: 5 servings
12-ounce package pork breakfast strips
1 tablespoon lemon juice
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
3 cups chilled cooked rice (approximately 1 cup uncooked)
1/4 cup sliced red radishes
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion with tops
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Cook pork breakfast strips following package directions. Drain and cut strips into sixths crosswise. Cool. Sprinkle lemon juice over mushrooms. Toss to coat. Add remaining ingredients. Combine thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with snipped parsley, if desired.



SUMMER SALAD: On sizzling hot days, cool Mushroom-Pork-Rice Salad makes a perfect meal - in - one dish.

Proper lawn care reduces water bill

COLLEGE STATION — Don't just turn on the lawn sprinkler and gripe about a high water bill when hot, dry weather arrives. By watering, fertilizing and mowing a lawn properly, water bills can be reduced by as much as 40 percent during the summer months.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," said Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities, noted Doble.

He added that most Texas lawns need about two inches of water per week during the summer and that most of this usually comes from irrigation.

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill?

"The first thing is to water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," said the specialist. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours."

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," Doble said. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff."

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15- to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," said Doble. "Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also make it grow faster and use more water."

Dear Abby

Wanderlust alienates boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: WEAK IN ILLINOIS, who went from one adulterous affair to another, although she got nothing out of any of them, sounds like my ex-girlfriend. She was beautiful but as promiscuous as they come. Whenever she'd meet a stranger she was attracted to, they'd end up in bed. She was honest. She'd tell me about it, cry and promise it would never happen again, but it always did — about twice a week. She hated herself so much she attempted suicide four times in the six years we went together.

I paid for seven months of psychotherapy for her, during which time she was seducing her therapist and giving out her phone number to patients in his waiting room. Abby, that was the last straw!

Even though I really loved her, I finally had to break off the relationship. It wouldn't have done any good to have sent her to a female therapist. She was also bisexual.

LOVED A WEAK WOMAN

DEAR LOVED: Loving her as you did, you shouldn't have given up when you discovered that her therapist was both incompetent and unethical. Most therapists are well able to handle sexual advances from their patients. It's regrettable that you didn't find one who could. Therapy might have helped her to overcome her compulsive sexual behavior.

DEAR ABBY: May I contribute to your list of commonly misused words? "Presently" means "soon, before long," or "without undue delay." It does not mean, as is commonly assumed, "at the present time."

"The plane will arrive presently" is correct. "I am presently employed as a secretary" is incorrect. "Currently" is the word to use when one means "at the present time."

MELANIE

DEAR MELANIE: Thank you. I'll wager that many of my readers who are currently saying "presently" when they mean "currently" will be mending their ways presently.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back from a woman who said that every time she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Every time my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now.

Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me.

You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

ENOUGH KIDS

DEAR ENOUGH: Planned Parenthood for you, Alcoholics Anonymous for him and self-control for both of you!

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon
Chiropractic Office
103 East 28th & Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 806-665-7261

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around suppertime. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it. He sits around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning.

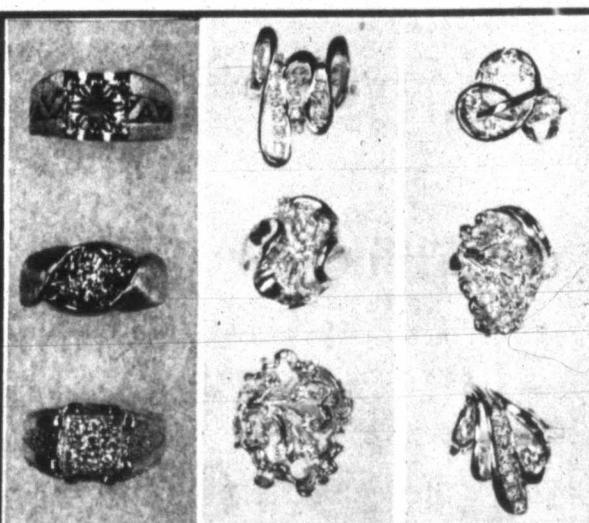
We've had to change our plans because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience he's causing you.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



THREE DAYS ONLY
JULY 16, 17 & 18
Diamond
Remounting
Clinic
SAVE 25% ON
ALL
MOUNTINGS*

Have your diamonds remounted while you watch and take advantage of 25% savings on every pendant, gents or ladies ring mounting in stock. This is your chance to be your own jewelry designer—create a look that's just right for you, so don't miss it!

* Sorry—No Charges of Layways During this sale

RELCHER'S JEWELRY
111 N. Cuyler Pampa

Annual Dividend Sale

BUY THREE AT ONE TIME,
AT ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS

Sale Starts Thursday, July 16th.
Shop Thursday Til 8 p.m.

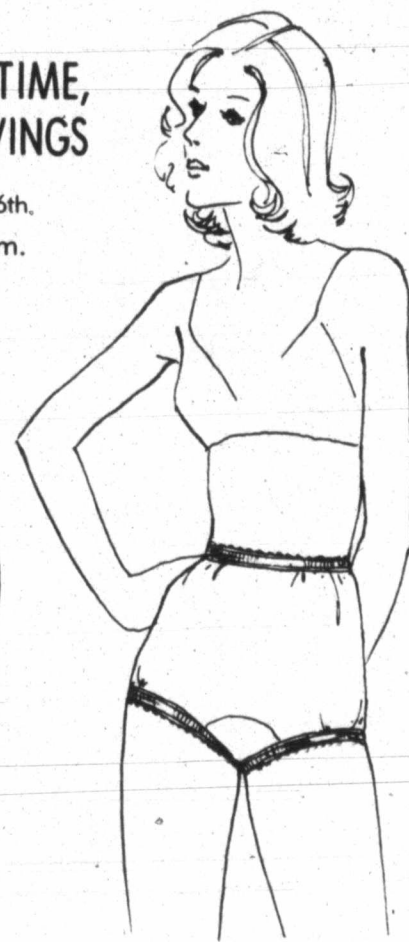
Henson-Kickernick panties in styles, colors, and fabrics to fit your every whim! Specially priced 3 pair units give you an opportunity to restock your wardrobe.



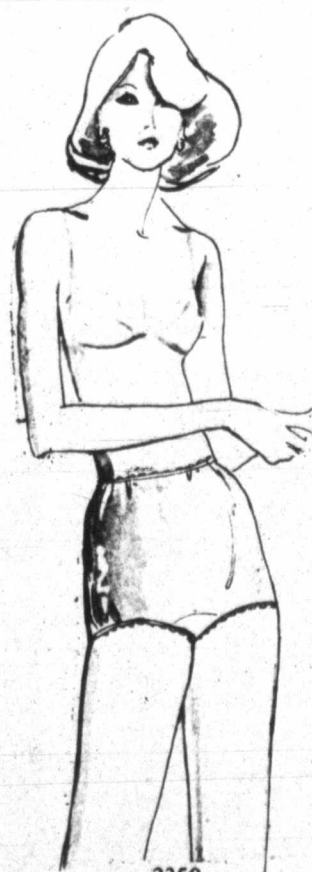
2250
Antron III Satin Bikini
(Backseam)



2054
Rosemary Bikini



2142
Nylon Brief



2350
Antron III Satin Brief
(Backseam)

NYLON TRICOT					
STYLE	NUMBER	SIZES	COLORS	REGULAR RETAIL	DIVIDEND 3-at-1-Time Retail
BRIEF	2142	4-7	White Bisque	4.25	3 / 11.25
BRIEF	2142X	8-10	White Bisque	4.50	3 / 11.95
BIKINI	2054	4-7	White Bisque Assorted	3.75	3 / 9.75
ANTRON III SATIN					
BACK SEAM BRIEF	2350	4-7	White Bisque	4.00	3 / 10.50
BACK SEAM BIKINI	2250	4-7	Bisque	3.75	3 / 9.75

DUNLAPS

Use Your Dunlap Charge

CORONADO CENTER

Master Charge or Visa

Furr's

PLAY

DIAMOND

JUBILEE BINGO

OVER
163,995
PRIZES
\$650,000
IN PRIZES CAN
BE WON



WIN
\$2,000 in DIAMONDS
PLUS \$1000 CASH
OTHER CASH PRIZES
\$1000
\$100 · \$5 · \$2 · \$1
GROCERY CERTIFICATES
\$100 · \$50 · \$25

RULES AND HOW TO PLAY

1. **TO OBTAIN MATERIAL:** No purchase necessary. Get a free game card and game ticket on request at the end of checkout or at store office. Limit—one (1) ticket per visit, per day. Adults, 18 years of age or older only eligible to play.

2. **TO PLAY:** Each game ticket contains four markers. Simply punch out the perforated portions of the game ticket, then separate the punched out portions to reveal your four markers. Each marker corresponds to a square in one of the games on this game card. Carefully insert each marker in their appropriate square on your game card. Example: If one of your markers is a 761 in the \$100.00 game, insert that marker in the square marked 761 in the \$100.00 game on this game card. Some games contain squares marked "free," and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such free squares. Free squares are not transferable.

3. **TO WIN:** There are three separate games to play and win. Instant \$1.00 and \$2.00 winners. If one of your markers shows "You Win \$1.00" or "You win \$2.00," you may be an instant winner and can immediately submit that marker for verification. Collect \$5.00, \$100.00, \$1,000.00 and \$2,000.00 in diamonds plus \$1,000.00 cash game winners. These games play just like regular bingo, simply complete the required row either down, across or diagonally. Collect \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 grocery certificate winners. Simply complete the spelling of any of the three words down and you can win the prize indicated.

4. **CLAIM A PRIZE:** All markers which are not part of the winning row should be removed and transferred to a new card. Submit the game card and winning row to authorized store personnel, who will arrange for verification and awarding of prizes. The game card must be signed and each marker

submitted initialed by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Winners of instant \$1.00 and \$2.00 prizes and the \$5.00 cash collect game can be verified and paid in cash at the store. Redemption of the \$100.00, \$1,000.00 and \$2,000.00 in diamonds plus \$1,000.00 cash collect games and the \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 GROCERY certificate games must be submitted to the sponsor for verification and payment. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one game card. All game materials submitted for verification become the property of the game sponsor. All tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.

5. **ALL GAME MATERIAL:** Will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or, if any part of any game pieces are illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Any attempt to forge game material or to defraud in any way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Game materials void where taxed or prohibited by law.

6. **GAME ENDS:** Upon distribution of all game tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after the announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game, as it relates to that specific prize category, shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.

7. **ONLY GAME MATERIAL:** Marked series DJB2 are valid for this game.

8. **OFFER NOT OPEN TO:** Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of the sponsor, its subsidiaries, the game supplier, their advertising agency, any other companies engaged in the development and production of these games.

ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds + \$1,000.00 Cash	20	568,750 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
1,000.00 Cash	125	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,346 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,900	5,967 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	9,800	1,161 to 1	89 to 1	45 to 1
2.00 Cash	19,000	599 to 1	46 to 1	23 to 1
1.00 Cash	130,500	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 1/2 to 1
TOTALS	163,995	69 to 1	5 to 1	2 1/2 to 1

This game being played in the seventy-three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico.
 Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981.

Generic drugs can save money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If your druggist refuses to save you money with generic drugs, get another pharmacist, says the dean of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

Starting Jan. 1, pharmacists may substitute cheaper drugs — branded or unbranded — for equivalent products named on prescriptions if physicians sign a form giving their OK.

"There is no reason for a pharmacist to respond, 'I only believe in the high-priced brands.' If a pharmacist responds that way, talk to another pharmacy," Dean James Doluisio said in an interview.

Savings can be great, he said, particularly for "those on chronic medication." A recent Florida study showed an average saving of \$1.95 per prescription.

"I would not hesitate to take a generic," Doluisio said.

The pharmacy dean said Texas' generic law comes when many drugs discovered during a "golden age of drug development" are entering the competitive generic market.

A pharmaceutical company that patents a drug has an exclusive right to manufacture and sell it for 18 years from the time it submits the drug to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approval. Once the patent expires, other companies may produce it and compete with the discoverer for sales.

"Of the top 200 drugs, two-thirds are protected by patent now. By 1985, it is estimated that only about one-third will be protected," Doluisio said.

Drugs that soon will become available generically will include many antibiotics, tranquilizers of the Valium and Librium type and painkillers of the Darvon variety, he said.

Doluisio said Congress is considering extending the life of drug patents beyond 18 years because the research required for FDA approval has increased to between seven and 10 years.

Doluisio advised a committee that produced a compromise among doctors and druggists that resulted in passage of the new Texas law allowing substitution.

He said it will be "very interesting to see" how physicians respond to the new generic drug law.

"What I think will happen is some initial hesitancy, but I would be willing to bet that within a year or so that initial hesitancy will be overcome," Doluisio said.

He said he and other members of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association are working with county medical societies to encourage doctors to permit substitution of therapeutically equivalent drugs for those prescribed by brand name.

Doluisio says the only fly in the generic ointment is the marketing of drugs that have not been approved by the FDA as therapeutically equivalent to the original name-brand products whose patents have expired.

Whether generic "copies" of drugs previously approved by the FDA must be submitted to the FDA is now before the courts and Congress.

"There are many examples of drugs that did not go through the FDA approval process

and have significant therapeutic problems," he said.

The "classic example," he said, is a generic version of Lasix, one of the nation's five or six top-selling drugs and a diuretic used to control hypertension. One company manufacturing furosemide, the generic name of the drug, used a "filler" different from that of the original brand-name product, Doluisio said. The result was a slower rate of absorption of the drug into the body.

An unapproved generic version of another well-known diuretic used in hypertension control changed the action from slow release of the active ingredients to quick-release, Doluisio said. The result was a rise in potassium levels that threatened to cause heart problems, he said.

"You had a generic that was super-potent instead of sub-potent. It should not be either. It should have the same potency," he said.

The FDA issued bioequivalency standards in 1977, but some companies flout them and have been willing to go to court rather than submit generics to the FDA for approval.

Furr's

The
best things
are close
to home.

WIN!

Super Markets

Clip and Redeem Coupons For

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Zee Bathroom Tissue

Nice 'n Soft

White or Assorted
4-Roll Package

69

SAVE BIG!

Hunt's

Tomato Ketchup

32-oz. Bottle

79

SAVE BIG!

Furr's Proten

Sirloin Steak

Lb. **239**

**Open
8am 'til
Midnight
Everyday!**

**Low Your Dollars
Are Worth Even
More At Furr's!**

**PURCHASE
POWER!**

Spam Luncheon Meat Regular, Smoke, or Cheese \$1 19 12-oz. Can	Biscuits Frost 79c 24-Ct.	Cantaloupe 23c LB
Pineapple Del Monte In Juice 2 \$1 Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 15 1/4-oz.	Sour Cream Borden's 2 89c 8-oz. Ctn.	Russet Potatoes Baking 39c lb.
Beans Ranch Style 3 \$1 15-oz. Can	Topping Top Frost 79c 12-oz. Pkg.	Grapes Thompson Seedless 79c LB
Corn Flakes Food Club 89c 18-oz. Pkg.	Ivory Liquid Detergent 20c Off Label \$1 49 32-oz.	Zucchini Squash 3 \$1 lb.
		Bananas 4 \$1 00 LB
		Hanging Basket 10-Inch Pot \$9 99 Each

Win a Bag of Groceries Given Every Hour 11am 'til 8pm 10 Bags Daily

Artificial organs' history preserved

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Doctors, scientists, engineers and businessmen gathered recently in the former mansion of a late Cleveland sewing machine mogul. They dined, toasted and got down to some serious talk — what to do with modern medicine's milestone artifacts.

Specifically, they were crystallizing a two-year effort by Cleveland's medical community to found an unusual museum, documentation center and forum — the International Center for Artificial Organs and Transplantation.

Led by the retired head of a major oil company, the group included experts from the United States, Eastern and Western Europe, South America and Japan.

Instead of a scene from Michael Crichton's novel "Coma," in which human organs were fictitiously stored and sold, the exhibit in Henry Windsor White's old mansion today is of some of the 1,000 artifacts the center supplement human organs.

"A bamboo screen, a pressure cooker, a peach can, there were no commercial products available to us so we had to develop them ourselves," said Dr. Yukihiko Nose, a Japanese-born kidney expert who

invented the first home kidney dialysis machine using plastic rods wound with tubing.

Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation Hospital across the street labeled Nose's device a "bamboo kidney" after he brought it here from Hokkaido in 1962. In 1967, he helped a colleague create a dialysis unit out of a vintage Maytag washing machine.

"During the past 30 to 40 years medical technology has advanced a great deal," Nose said. "The reason has been the introduction of artificial organs and transplantation. If there were no pump oxygenator developed, there's no open heart surgery. No implantable pacemaker, no cardiology. No modern orthopedic surgery exists without artificial joints, knees, arms, fingers, hips...."

"If someone had a kidney failure 30 years ago, it meant he would be dead within a week. Now we have artificial kidneys and we can keep patients alive indefinitely," Nose said, pointing to exhibits ranging from pacemakers to artificial respirators.

Many of them were put together by Cleveland-based companies or engineers and funded by philanthropists or leaders such as Charles R. Spahr, retired chairman of Standard Oil (Ohio) Co., who presided over the center's meeting.

Under a three-year contract, the former White mansion is to become a temporary museum, a place and information exchange headquarters for researchers from Cleveland's large medical centers and a home for the 1,000-member International Society for Artificial Organs.

Why Cleveland? Nose said. "Cleveland has been a major center for this type of research. Open heart surgery to brain transplants. Many of the pioneers are reaching retirement age. If the hardware is not preserved in a center, it will disappear."

Dr. Robert J. White, co-chairman of Case-Western Reserve School of Medicine and the first physician to successfully transplant an animal's brain, agreed.

"We're passing through living history. We needed some physical space where this historical exhibit of artifacts and equipment — artificial hearts, kidneys — all the stages they went through — could be placed in a repository for research," he said.

White, a former president of Cleveland's Academy of Medicine, said the multimillion-dollar project has gained momentum from a surprising sector: businessmen, bankers and lawyers. "They seem to be more interested in funding than physicians," he quipped.

A BAG OF GROCERIES GIVEN EVERY HOUR

10 BAGS PER DAY! 11:AM THRU 8:PM EVERY DAY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

FOR YOUR COOKOUT!



Savings on Furr's "Private Brands and Generics"

Prices Effective Through, July 18

Furr's Proten

Boneless Round



Lb. **2³⁹**

SAVE BIG!

Furr's Proten

FAMILY STEAK



Lb. **2⁰⁹**

SAVE BIG!

Furr's Proten

Loin Tip Steak



Lb. **2⁹⁸**

Clip & Redeem These Coupons

Chuck Steak  Furr's Proten Blade Cut 1⁴⁹ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Cube Steak Furr's Proten Boneless 2⁸⁹ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Shampoo Vidal Sasson \$2²⁹ 12-oz.
Stew Meat Furr's Proten Boneless 1⁹⁸ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Bar-B-Q- Ribs Furr's Proten 1³⁹ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Finishing Rinse Vidal Sasson \$2²⁹ 12-oz.
Prime Rib Furr's Proten Large End Roast 2⁶⁹ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Arm Roast Round Bone Cut 1⁹⁸ Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Deodorant Dry Idea Roll On Regular or Unscented \$1⁹⁹ 2.5-oz.
Rump Roast Furr's Proten 1⁹⁸ Lb.	Furr's Pharmacy  Let Us Transfer Your Prescription	Foamy Shave Cream Coconut, Menthol, Reg., or Lemon-Lime Gillette \$1⁵⁹ 11-oz.

Open 8am until Midnight Everyday

Furr's Super Markets' Coupons

Good July 16, 1981, Only

15¢ Off

The Purchase of Any

Topco Brand Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 16, 1981, Only

25¢ Off

The Purchase of Any

Food Club Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 16, 1981, Only

20¢ Off

The Purchase of Any Furr's

Generic or Valu-Time Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 16, 1981, Only

15¢ Off

The Purchase of Any Furr's

Top Frost Brand Item

Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Win a Bag of Groceries Given Every Hour 11am 'til 8pm 10 Bags Daily

ACROSS

1 Yield
5 Copper coin
9 It is (contr)
12 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
13 Division preposition
14 Actors hint
15 Implement
16 Follower
18 Sixth sense (abbr.)
19 Paper of indebtedness
20 Roman date
21 Auxiliary verb
23 Alleluia
26 Mistreat
29 Redeem from captivity
33 Niche
34 Grind with the teeth
36 Nigerian tribesman
37 Slash
38 Woman's name
39 Hoofbeat sound
40 Greek deity
42 Struts
44 Leases

DOWN

1 Mention
2 Baseball
3 Slaughter
4 Painter's aid (2 wds.)
5 Wriggly fish
6 Italian greeting
7 Provide (with qualities)
8 Indefinite in order
9 Part of a shoe
10 Harmony in pitch
11 Places
17 Nothing (Fr.)
19 Those in office
22 Bird
24 Surfaces
25 Lumberman's tool
26 Indian of Peru
27 Clothopper
28 Acclaim
30 Smoothness
31 Concert instrument
32 Cleans floor
35 Mercury symbol
38 Single
39 Mountain pass
41 Singer
43 Norm
45 Drama division
47 Roman statesman
48 Wicked
49 Parasites
51 Puts to work
53 Escape
54 Regan's father
56 Greek letter
57 Electrified particle
58 Type of cross

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Woke
Ooze
Dad
One
Stain
Epa
Oles
Tiptoe
Test
Dynamite
Area
Yea
Dam
Upset
Warbler
Need
Wide
Eye
Dot
Wane
Were
Onshore
Wire
Ewe
Dog
Wolf
Winglet
Rhetoric
Lush
Ann
More
Esta
Pod
Neer
Stew

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 16, 1981

This coming year, you will focus your efforts on bringing stability and balance into your life more than you have in the past. Some adjustments might be frustrating, but harmony will eventually prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to bring up subjects today which you know from past experience your mate is strongly opposed to. Such discussions could spoil the day for both of you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things which you've neglected to handle properly in the past could pop up and demand attention today. One could be urgent and unavoidable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before taking on any new, long-range financial obligations today, carefully consider whether you'll have to forego some fun activities in order to meet the payments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are not likely to perform too well under pressure today, so don't leave things until the last minute, or let others jockey you into such a position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you could be a shade too sensitive today and overreact to things which others say. Listen carefully and try not to jump to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are under obligation to anyone, try to take care of it now, before they have to come to you. It will save much embarrassment and hard feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being your own person is laudable, but today behaving too independently may turn off allies whose support you need. Show a willingness to cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use good judgment today before taking on new responsibilities. There's a chance you might saddle yourself with something beyond your capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on guard today so that you won't be caught in petty political situations involving two strong-willed friends. No matter whose side you take, it could work out wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for granted today where major interests are concerned. Opposition could develop even in areas which are usually docile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations dealing with your work could be problematic today, regardless of whether you're the boss or an employee. Be extra tactful in either role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although appearances may lead you to believe otherwise, your chances for getting something for nothing today are quite slim. Be realistic.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HI, DOC! THERE WAS A SLIGHT MIS-CALCULATION, ALLEY!

YEAH? WELL, TELL ME SOMETHIN'... I WAS DINNY WITH A LIE? OR DID I JUST IMAGINE THE COUNTRYSIDE!

NO, YOU DIDN'T! IMAGINE IT! RIGHT NOW, I'M OUT THERE ROAMING THE COUNTRYSIDE!

WRECKING THE COUNTRYSIDE WOULD BE MORE LIKE IT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I WANT TO ENJOY MY VACATION, SO NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS HERE AT THE OFFICE, DON'T BOTHER ME!

CALL FOR YOU, SIR.

SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED THIS MORNING, BUT I WON'T BOTHER YOU...

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

A BUTTERFLY ON MY NOSE! THIS IS SERIOUS, MARCIE... I DON'T WANT TO HURT IT...

WHAT IF IT BECOMES A CATERPILLAR, AND CRAWLS DOWN MY FACE WITH ITS FURRY FEET?

IT'S ALREADY BEEN A CATERPILLAR, SIR...

RIGHT NOW IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A HOOD ORNAMENT.

CLOSE YOUR GLOVE COMPARTMENT, MARCIE!

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, DID YOU ENJOY THAT?

OF COURSE!

DO YOU THINK I'M --

BAM!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THESE FLIES ARE DRIVING ME NUTS!

GIVE ME SOMETHING TO PUT ON THAT WILL KEEP THEM AWAY!

CROAK

PRE-DOWN LEFTIST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THIS'LL MAKE EVEN THE BOARDING HOUSE LOOK GOOD! WE HAD BETTER MEALS WHEN THE MAJOR COOKED UP HIS OWN RECIPES!

IF I EAT ANY MORE GREENS, I'LL START TO MOO! THE ONLY RED MEAT AROUND HERE ARE THE MOSQUITOES!

DON'T COMPLAIN! I HEARD THAT THE MAJOR'S HEALTH FOOD MAKES THIS LOOK LIKE FAT CITY!

HE'S GETTING SPECIAL TREATMENT

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You shouldn't have said, 'Let's flip for the chair!'"

WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli

OUR TOPIC ON "THE HOME GARDENER" TONIGHT IS...

"HOW TO GROW CRAB GRASS FOR FUN AND PROFIT."

HEY, DAD, COM'ERE... I THINK YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ENTER LOTSA LUCK, AS THE DISGRUNTLED PHILANTHROPIC RANGER.

DISGRUNTLED?

CLAYTON MOORE WON'T BE HIS FAITHFUL PALEFACE COMPANION.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT DIDN'T AFFECT ERNIE -- HE STILL DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SOME PEOPLE SAY I'M FAT

BIG DEAL, I LOVE TO EAT

WADDLING AND SWEATING IS KIND OF FUN TOO

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK, Chapter One: It is important that a kitten learn to recognize his name. Even more important is that the name be ignored whenever a human calls it.

HERE, CARLYLE, HERE KITTY KITTY C'MON, BOY...

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MOST MEN ARE TRULY IMPRESSED WITH WHAT YOU WOMEN HAVE DONE TOWARD ACHIEVING FULL EQUALITY.

THE MACHO SCHOOL JUST INSTITUTE AN ANNUAL 'MINUTE OF SILENCE' IN MEMORY OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENT!

WELL, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT US TO DO... PLAY TAPS, TOO?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Dear Fat Broad,

Do you think everyone should work out their own problems?

IF I THOUGHT LIKE THAT, I'D BE SLUNGING HASH AT SOME TRUCK STOP.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I SEE OUR PAPER'S FOOD EDITOR IS BEING HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.

HER SPECIAL RECIPE FOR HOLLANDAISE WAS ENTERED AS EVIDENCE IN A TRIAL.

WHEN THE JUDGE ASKED HER WHERE SHE GOT IT...

SHE SAID SHE COULDN'T REVEAL HER SAUCE!

WALDO...

WELL, I LIKED IT!

WINSTON

By T.K. Ryan

OUR TOPIC ON "THE HOME GARDENER" TONIGHT IS...

"HOW TO GROW CRAB GRASS FOR FUN AND PROFIT."

HEY, DAD, COM'ERE... I THINK YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ENTER LOTSA LUCK, AS THE DISGRUNTLED PHILANTHROPIC RANGER.

DISGRUNTLED?

CLAYTON MOORE WON'T BE HIS FAITHFUL PALEFACE COMPANION.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT DIDN'T AFFECT ERNIE -- HE STILL DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SOME PEOPLE SAY I'M FAT

BIG DEAL, I LOVE TO EAT

WADDLING AND SWEATING IS KIND OF FUN TOO



LIVING IN HARMONY. Although these West African Crown Cranes pictured here appear to be living in harmony with other animals at the N.C. Zoological Park near Asheboro, most of the zoo's birds will soon be living at the R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary, scheduled to open in the summer of 1982. When complete, the forest aviary

will permit birds to fly freely in an enclosed climate - controlled dome structure as visitors pass beneath them. The forest-aviary is being constructed with contributions from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. to the N.C. Zoological Society, and with state funds.

New forest aviary to house exotic birds

ASHEBORO, N.C. — Outside, a bronze-colored dome peeks through treetops and glistens in the sun.

Inside, exotic birds from throughout the world live in a near-natural, nearly perfect environment.

This is a picture of the future R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary that will soon be home for more than 250 birds, small mammals and reptiles.

Now under construction at the North Carolina Zoological Park near Asheboro, the forest aviary is financed by a contribution from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. to the N.C. Zoological Society, and state funds. It is scheduled to open in the summer of 1982 in the zoo's African section.

Colorful flamingos will greet visitors at the entrance. To enter the forest aviary, visitors will pass through several sets of doors in a darkened area, permitting only their entry and exit. This is a novel solution to the difficult problem of keeping the birds inside. "Birds rarely fly from light into dark," the zoo's General Curator, Les Schobert, explains.

Inside, birds will soar, fly, perch and wade in ponds. The various species will live on different levels, informally zoned for them.

Finding food won't be a problem, the curator adds. "We'll have fresh fruits and vegetables year-

round, cut to size, and feed pans will be strategically placed and monitored. Fish eaters will be fed similarly, and wading ponds won't be stocked with fish.

"At first, the public may wonder why they don't see a lot of birds," Schobert says. "They will need to look for them in their natural setting, which will include lush vegetation throughout the forest aviary." Temperature controlled, the structure will help ensure the survival of tropical plants during rugged North Carolina winters, as well as visitor comfort.

The zoo plans to hire a bird curator, who will take a closer look at the animals' lifestyle. "If some birds are not getting to their food, for example, the curator will know," Schobert says. "A bird expert is quick to identify bird patterns, such as which birds are nesting, which are fighting, and what some are doing to others."

Injured birds will be treated in an animal hospital the zoo has planned. "Just like any species, there will be medical needs," Schobert says. "Broken legs, wings, beaks and other health problems will be cared for here."

At 140 feet wide and 55 feet high at its highest point, the R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary will give birds and visitors the feeling of being outdoors. Like the rest of the zoo, the forest aviary will be

constructed to simulate a natural environment. "When the building was designed, the zoo hired a bird consultant, an expert who could predict flyways, or bird flight patterns," explains Charles Wilson, the zoo's construction engineer. The dome was built without inside beams that could get in the birds' way.

Unlike many zoos where animals are caged, the N.C. Zoological Park permits considerable freedom for the animals. Moats and other innovative barriers are used to separate wild animals from their human visitors.

Most of the animals live outside during the day, and much of the business of caring for the birds and other animals goes largely unnoticed.

As with most other animal areas at the zoo, support structures at the forest aviary will be hidden from view. "What isn't underground," Wilson says, "will be covered with artificial rock."

R.J. Reynolds Industries, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Del Mone Corp. (canned and prepared frozen foods, beverages and fresh fruit); R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; Aminoil USA, Inc. (energy); Sea-Land Industries Investments, Inc. (containerized shipping); and R.J. Reynolds Development Corp.

This corporate executive gets different letter

By MARK E. GREENBERG

Your work has been successful.

I hope you've had fun.

May you live to be a hundred.

Then split three for one.

This is one of three poems written this year by shareholders of Citizens Utilities Company to its Board Chairman.

And those are only three of over 175 letters received in the past few weeks to celebrate the fact that Richard L. Rosenthal presides today for the 35th year at Citizens' stockholder's meeting.

Rosenthal relinquished his Chief Executive Office title this January — after 35 years in that office. In each of those years, Citizens Utilities

posted new highs in revenues, earnings, dividend payments and stockholders' equity — a record unequalled by any Big Board-listed company.

CUC's stockholders clearly love the results.

And him.

"I wish every stock I owned could be reported similarly," wrote one owner, whose shares, purchased in 1955, are today worth 18 times their cost. "For this you have my best wishes, and if you don't mind a kiss from a senior, that, too."

"Over the years I have been made to feel that I am part of a family," wrote a judge from Montreal. "Your communications are devoid of that impersonal balance-sheet atmosphere that characterizes communications received from most public companies. Throughout, there seems to be a constant concern for the shareholder and a desire to let him know that his interests are your priority."

"You have always taken good care of your stockholders," wrote an Ohio man. Indeed, taking care of the stockholders has been a prime part of Rosenthal's credo for 35 years. Emblazoned on the cover of Citizens' 1980 annual Report is his management premise: "Without ongoing, real benefits for investors, there

can be no sustained achievements for consumers, employees, communities and governments." Inside the report, Rosenthal writes: "It

has been and is no secret that I care for and about my fellow Citizens Utilities shareholders. I have sought to demonstrate this in many ways, fiscal and other."

The "other" includes some of the most extensive reporting done by any company. The 54-page 1980 Annual Report contains a ten-page "Executive Report" authored by Rosenthal and the new C.E.O., Ishier Jacobson (who is also President), and an additional nine pages on developments in each of the ten states where the Company operates its telephone, gas, electric, water and wastewater services. But the feature of the book is the 13-page "The Chairman's Comments," an annual section in which Rosenthal presents his view about the Company and its future, the utility industry and utility regulation as a whole, and American governmental, economic and social trends.

"I am quite new to stock-owning," wrote a Guilford, Connecticut, woman, "and since my beloved husband's death I must depend on their income. The Citizens Utilities reports are the ones I read — and eagerly — for the clarity

of your thinking, the precision and grace of your language and the values of understanding and trust you so richly evidence."

Other stockholders who wrote included a blind woman, a 92-year-old and an 81-year-old.

Wrote a Wilmington, Delaware, man: "I know of no other public Company that kept shareholders better

informed. Mr. Rosenthal always made the shareholder of Citizens feel like he was genuinely part of the Company."

"Had you served as Chairman of the Federal Reserve," wrote one Montana stockholder, "history would be different for millions of Americans today."

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our circular mailed Wednesday are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following items in our July Storewide sale mailer have not arrived in time for our sale:

- Pg. 3—Chenille-look toppings, 8.97 not arrived
- Pg. 4—Western Belts, 2.97 and 3.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 7—Girls' tops, 3.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 7—Girls' Jeans, 7.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 14—Tailored Separates, 11.97 and Sport Coats, 34.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 15—Western-Look Shirts, 6.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 17—Jewelry—Not Carried in Pampa store.
- Pg. 18—Special Buy—Bedsprads— not available in this store.
- Pg. 21—Installation on Blinds, 50% off on Custom Draperies and 25% off Custom Vertical Blinds, not available in Pampa store.
- Pg. 22—Hameden Decorator Rug, sale 79.99. Other sizes customer order—rain check.
- Pg. 23—Cameras not available in Pampa store. Electric Typewriters, sale 199.97, not available.
- Pg. 25—3 pc. Ironing Set, 4.97, not available.
- Pg. 28—Riverview Pool Package, 144.97, not available.
- Pg. 31—Lighting Outfit, 94.97 and 64.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 31—12" Aluminum Turbines, 2 for 49.97, customer order. Installation not available in Pampa store.
- Pg. 32—Smoke Detector, 9.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 33—Pipe Wrench, 2 for 11.24, not arrived.
- Pg. 34—Vanity and Top, customer order only.
- Pg. 35—Central Air Conditioner, customer order only. Installation not available in Pampa store.
- Pg. 37—16' Ladder, 34.94, not arrived.
- Pg. 39—50' and 75' Rubber Hose, not arrived.
- Pg. 40—21cc. Trimmer, \$129.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 41—25 watt Bug Lamp, not arrived.
- Pg. 42—Cruise Control, \$109. Mac Pherson Struts, 109.97, and Monroe Shocks, 12.97 each in pairs, not carried in Pampa store.
- Pg. 43—Stereo cassette w. clock for 149.00, Wards Car Top carrier for 89.97, all of Bardahl products, Wynn's engine flush for 1.47, 2 1/2-4 auto ramp 22.97 a pair, auto digital clock for 22.97, floor mats 8.97 a pair, front seat cushion for 8.97 and air compressor for 15.97. These items not available in this store.
- Pg. 51—Trash Compactor, reg. 299.99, sale 249.97, not arrived.
- Pg. 58—Wall Proximity Recliner, reg. 249.99, sale 169.97, late shipment—Rain Check.
- Pg. 59—Traditional Queen-Size Sleeper, Reg. 599.99, sale 499.97, late shipment—Rain check.
- Pg. 60—4-pc. "Bellmawr" Group, sale 4.99.97. Late Shipment—Raincheck. 5-pc. Dining Room or 2 pc. China, sale 399.97. Late shipment—Rain check.
- Pg. 61—Pebble Beach Living Room Furniture, sale 399.97: Late Shipment—Rain check.
- Pg. 62—Cypress Garden Flotation Bedding. Customer Order only.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

AMERICAN WARD

Coronado Center Open Daily 9:30-6; Thursday 9:30-8

669-7

Does airport x-ray damage film?

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

The battle over whether or not airport X-ray devices can damage your film rages on.

Here's a recent report by Associated Press Writer H. Josef Hebert of Washington: — Is your photographic film safe when it goes through that airport X-ray machine on the way back from vacation? The government says yes, but a Chicago businessman and some professional photographers strongly disagree.

Neil Diamond, president of a company that sells camera accessories, is renewing a six-year campaign to get the Federal Aviation Administration to require signs warning of possible damage to undeveloped film by screening devices at the nation's airports.

"There is no doubt, airport X-ray screening can absolutely damage ordinary photographic film," Diamond argued recently. "All we're trying to do is get a hearing before the FAA and present the evidence."

Diamond claims to have new evidence that unprocessed film can become clouded and loses its color when it passes through the devices used at airports to prevent hijackings.

FAA officials and leading segments of the photographic industry, including Eastman Kodak Co. and the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, disagree with Diamond and say the evidence he is submitting is not conclusive.

"I guess there's the possibility of a machine going haywire or being improperly tuned, but we've seen no evidence of that," said Tom Dufficy, a spokesman for the association whose members include about 90 percent of U.S. manufacturers of photographic equipment.

But Diamond insists he has gathered enough evidence, including complaints from professional photographers and several investigations by photo enthusiasts, that warrant at least a change in the wording of warning signs at the airports.

Recently he filed a petition with the FAA asking for a hearing on the matter. He first made his complaint with the agency in 1975 and later went to court, but the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the matter.

FAA-endorsed signs now say "X-ray inspection will not affect ordinary undeveloped film" and that an airline will physically inspect photographic equipment but only on request from the traveler.

Instead, the signs should warn travelers that such film "may be affected by X-rays," Diamond said. He noted that Canadian officials have adopted such a sign.

FAA officials, however, have been suspicious of Diamond's campaign because his company is a leading manufacturer of a lead-foil pouch that protects film from radiation.

"He's looking for sales... He'd be able to use the new signs in advertising (the pouches)," declared James J. Given of the FAA's Office of Civil Aviation Security.

But Diamond insisted in an interview that his campaign is not motivated by the possibility of increased sales of his lead-foil pouches, which accounted for about one-third of his company's \$2 million in sales last year.

Diamond has been joined in his petition by 14 other people, including graphic designers, advertising photographers and a professor of photography. He also has distributed copies of letters from several members of Congress who say they have had film damaged by the X-ray machines.

In 1973, Eastman Kodak tested each of the types of machines used at U.S. airports and concluded that "in no case did a single inspection produce any detectable image on the camera films that were tested."

Mike Sullivan, an Eastman Kodak spokesman, said nothing has emerged in the past eight years to change that conclusion, although the company has received two cases this year of film reported to have been damaged by airport X-ray machines.

Lawsuit challenges Arkansas constitution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeks to void a section of the Arkansas Constitution that forbids atheists from testifying in court or holding civil offices.

Article 19, Sec. 1 of the state constitution is in violation of several sections of the U.S. Constitution, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit was filed by the American Atheist organization headed by Jon Murray, son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a well-known atheist who founded the organization.

The Murrys live in Austin, Texas, where the organization is based.

Other plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Frances Flora of Mount Ida and Erin Leary of Fayetteville.

"A great number of people think they have X-ray damage and we found a hanging shutter or some other problem," Sullivan said.

Diamond and some others disagree. One, Terry Bollman, an assistant professor of Photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology, said, "Because of the signs at the airports most people don't link their film problem with X-ray machines."

— Diamond still has not been able to get a hearing. If you've had an X-ray problem, he urges you to write to: Federal Aviation Administration, Office of Chief Council, ATTN: Rules Docket AGC-204, Petition Docket 21595, 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20591. You must send three copies of your letter, a spokesman for Diamond says, or else they toss them away.

If the FAA gets enough letters, Diamond hopes he will get his hearing.

Offered at these regular prices in Wards retail stores during Fall 1980. Rolled-back prices in all catalogs and retail stores.

Wards Rolls Back Prices!

We have reduced prices on most paint and accessories every day. Compare our low prices, high quality.

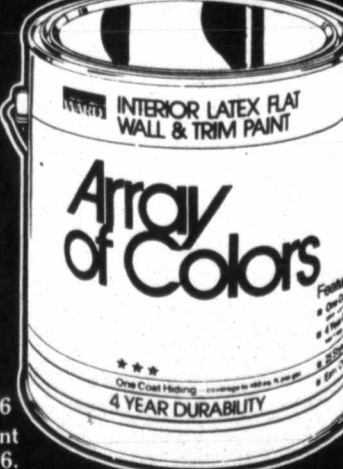
Cut \$5
Array of Colors
interior latex.

746
gal flat
Was 12.99

- One coat covers
- 4-year durability
- Easy washability
- 25 stylish colors
- Easy application
- Easy to clean up

13.99 semi-gloss, 8.96

Interior, exterior paint priced as low as 4.96.



Cut \$7
Silicone acrylic
exterior latex.

896
gal flat
Was 15.99 in 1981 Spring, Summer Cat.

- One coat covers
- Durable formula
- 60 popular colors
- Resists blisters
- Helps to inhibit mold and mildew

16.99 semi-gloss, 9.96

Available colors are custom tinted at no extra charge.



Great Coat 100-color
interior latex paint.

996
Was 14.99
gal flat

- Covers in one coat
- 15.99 semi-gloss, 11.46
- 14.99 ceiling ... 9.96



Mobile Roof Coat.

42.99 5-gallon, 33.96



297
2" our price.

Polyester paint brush.
4" brush, our price 4.97



Durability Plus
acrylic latex.

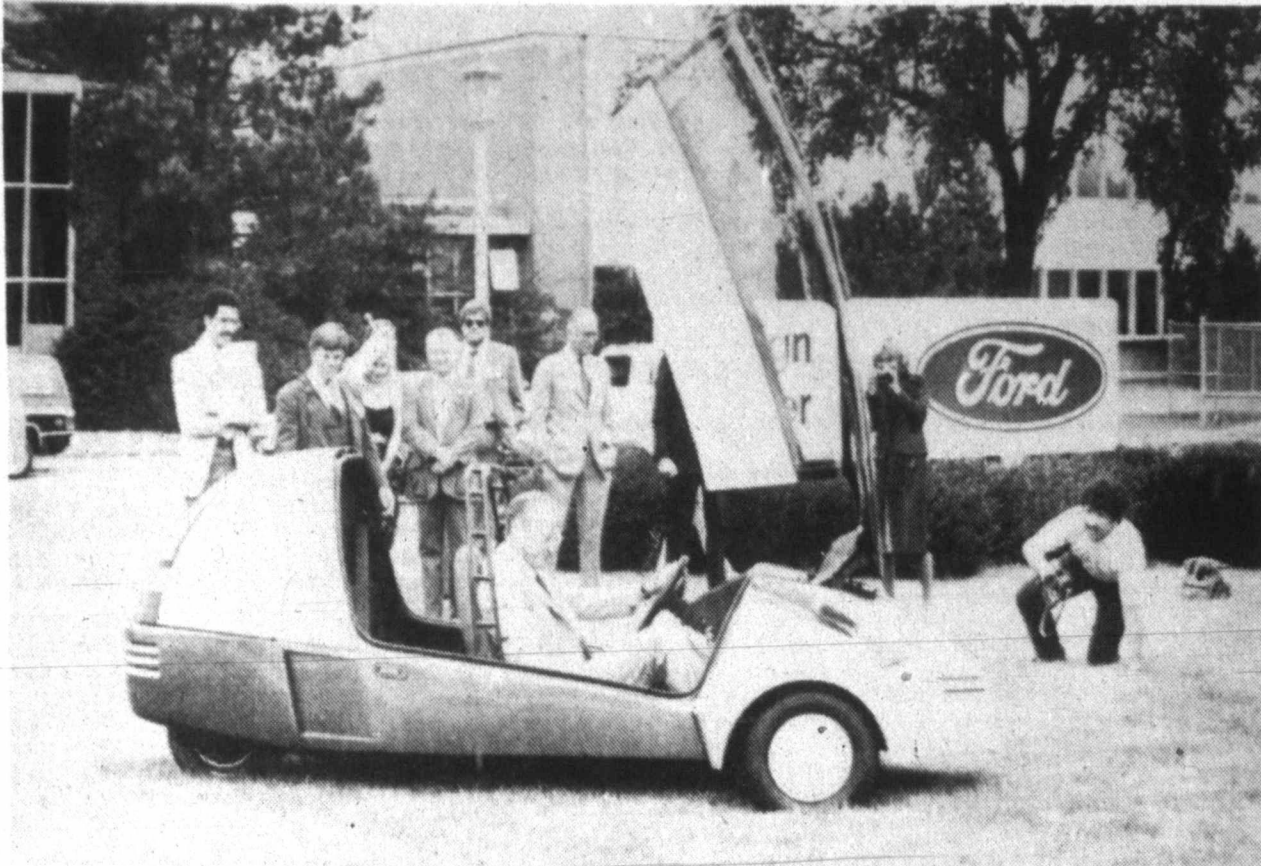
1296
Was 16.99

- 100 exterior colors
- 1 coat covers; flat
- 17.99 semi-gloss, 13.96

Coronado Center 669-7401

Shop Daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursday to 8 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD



IN THE FUTURE? Ford Motor Co. President Donald E. Petersen tries out the wheel of the cockpit, during Tuesday's concept car preview. This model seats two passengers, one behind the other, and is powered by a motorcycle engine.

(AP Laserphoto)

No medflies found in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If Mediterranean fruit flies come to Florida more than 13,000 checkpoints are geared up to detect the destructive insects, but so far none has been spotted.

Florida agriculture agents are continuing to inspect truckloads of fruits and vegetables from California, but state officials report no indication of any infestation yet.

"Everything has been negative so far," Hal Jones, director of the state Department of Agriculture's Plant Industries Division, said Tuesday.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner had not issued an emergency order to quarantine California produce as of Tuesday night.

Earlier Tuesday, state agriculture officials in Texas said that southern

states, including Florida, would set up roadblocks next Monday to check California produce.

While Florida hasn't ruled out participation in a multistate blockade program, it hasn't promised to join the effort yet, Jones said.

"We're not prepared to declare a quarantine at this time," he said after talking with Conner.

Meanwhile, in California, pilots began spraying infested areas.

Tuesday morning Conner and Jones were part of a regional conference telephone call that included representatives from Texas, Florida and other southern states. According to Jones, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown outlined plans for a blockade network and asked if there were objections.

Brown is president of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

However, Conner had difficulty with his telephone reception during the call. "The connection was so bad that Commissioner Conner couldn't hear," Jones said.

"After everybody hung up, he asked me to call Texas to find out what they said."

Conner was in Pensacola during the conference call and traveled to Tampa later in the day, his aides said.

While he was in Pensacola, Conner told reporters he is still worried that the fruit fly might travel from California to Florida. But he has expressed confidence that Florida could eradicate the pest quickly if it arrives in this state.

News in brief

CINCINNATI (AP) — The police chief says he's waited in vain for two years to get extra money to fight crime against the elderly, so he's decided to start a program without increasing the budget.

One officer in each of the city's five police districts will be assigned full-time to the program.

"We're just absorbing the cost, putting a little more stretch in the rubber band."

Chief Myron Lester said Tuesday.

Lester said statistics don't show the elderly are more likely to become victims, but "the elderly suffer more when they are victimized."

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force report says an F-4 jet fighter burst into flames in April just seconds after another Air Force plane fired a missile and missed an unmanned target, a newspaper reports.

The two-man crew of the first jet, which was on a training mission, parachuted to safety. The \$3.3 million craft crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The report obtained by the Pensacola Journal reached no conclusion on why the aircraft crashed. A base spokesman said a separate report establishing the cause of the crash may be available through the Air Force in Europe, where the plane was based.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court says identifications elicited through hypnosis may be used as evidence in New Jersey criminal trials as long as the hypnosis is conducted properly.

The state's high court ruled 5-2 Tuesday that such identifications are admissible even if a witness at first doesn't remember details.

The decision came in the case of a woman who, under hypnosis, identified her former husband as the man who attacked her while she slept. While ruling that such identifications may be admissible, the court barred the woman's identification of her husband because it was tainted by investigators' questions.

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese Defense Agency senior official said today the Soviet Union has made "considerable" increases in its military equipment and troop strength in the Far East in the past year.

A sharp rise was reported in the number of backfire bombers deployed along the Siberian coast facing Japan.

Hisahiko Okazaki, agency counselor for international issues, told a Lower House committee Wednesday that Soviet military strength in the Far East has climbed to 51 divisions with 460,000 troops, compared with an estimated 46 divisions and 450,000 troops in 1980.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda asked a visiting American refugee advisory panel today to urge the Reagan administration to speed up the resettlement of Indochinese refugees now housed in Thailand.

Prem told reporters after meeting with the four-member panel that he pledged to make any repatriations of Cambodians across the Thai-Cambodian border voluntary, and to continue cooperation with United Nations officials on refugee affairs.

The refugee panel is touring seven Southeast and East Asian countries and will make recommendations on U.S. support for refugee relief and resettlement programs. The United States has resettled more than 200,000 Indochinese refugees from Thailand so far. Some 250,000 Indochinese still remain on Thai territory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combined spending by federal, state and local government is passing the trillion dollar-a-year mark — that's 13 figures — for the first time in the nation's history, the Tax Foundation Inc. estimates.

The research group said Tuesday that spending will total an estimated 1.07 trillion when fiscal 1981 ends Sept. 30. The foundation said the fiscal 1980 outlay was \$942.4 billion.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PAMPA CITY & INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of July, 1981, the Board of Equalization for the Pampa City & Independent School District will meet in regular session at 10:00 A.M. o'clock in the Conference room of the Carver Educational Center located at 321 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine and equalize taxable values of oil, gas and industrial properties situated within the boundaries of and taxable by the Pampa City & Independent School District for the year of 1981. All persons interested in or having business with said Board concerning said properties are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION July 15, 1981 B-30

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday.
LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
700 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-25, B-33, B-35, BPR-475, B-44, BPA-401R, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

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

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 665-3110.

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

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

LEAVE THE Striped Sunshine. Billy Daniels will bail you out of jail. 12% percent rates. Terms arranged. Call 665-7737 or 669-9163 or collect to 1-866-2121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

REGISTER FOR classes in Quick Landscapes. Rose Johnson, instructor. Starting August 3rd. Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Mon. & Tues. July 20 & 21. Study & Practice. Sat. July 25 Hilltop Meeting. Bob Eubanks, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

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

SMALL FEMALE, part Cocker, black. Strayed from 1821 Lea. 665-2864.

LOST: PITBULL pup, black, ears cropped, brown collar. Reward: Call 669-6211.

LOST OR Strayed: black and white male cat named J. R. child's pet. Reward no questions asked. 665-5667.

LOST - BLACK and White Male cat answers to Prince. Last seen 1300 Block of Coffee. Call 669-9220.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

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

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

Jett Specialty Company
Custom Redwood Signs

BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale
Lola Burger
928 S. Barnes
1-806-665-3827

Business, equipment, storage garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

WELL ESTABLISHED Pet shop for sale. Doing good business. Call 665-1282 or 665-2231.

AIR CONDITIONING

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

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

APPL. REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

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

LANCE BUILDERS
Building-Remodeling
669-3400 Ardell Lance

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

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

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2644 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

CARPENTRY

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panning, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5456.

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

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

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

Clarence Johns Construction
General contractors. Steel buildings, Residential, Commercial, Industrial building. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-948-2873.

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

ELIJAH SLATE - Building. Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

CARPET-SERVICE

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

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

Covall's Home Supply
QUALITY Carpet - Our Prices
"Will Floor You"
415 N. Barnes 665-5661

DITCHING

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

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

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

GENERAL SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 948-2287, Clarendon, TX.

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

INSULATION

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

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

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

Lawnmower Service

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

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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

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

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-8336.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-9347. Steve Porter.

PEST CONTROL

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

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

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

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

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

MILLER'S ROTILLING SERVICE
665-6736 669-7279

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

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

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

RADIO AND TEL.

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

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

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.s
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

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

HOME SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS
50 plus channels. 665-1104. Alpha Communications.

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

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

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

WOULD LIKE TO babysit your child in my home. Good care, one balanced meal. Call 669-2428.

BABY-SITTING wanted. Call Diana 665-6323.

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED WAITERS, waitresses, and cooks needed. Apply from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. Pampa Country Club.

Afternoon Job
Excellent working conditions must be a mature responsible woman with cashier experience. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart. 304 E. 17th.

MANAGER
Drive in restaurant needs person with management qualification, long hours, hard work and good pay. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart. 304 E. 17th.

FORMER DIAMOND direct has started new and more profitable business. Looking for former Amway Distributors who would like to double income. Call 665-2954.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED Apply at Terrific Tom Coronado Center.

REGIS HAIRSTYLIST
Needs top haircuts and hairstyles doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunity unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylist, Pampa Mall, 669-4343.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 140 yards, extra good used carpet. 669-7532.

FOR SALE: trombone \$175.00 less than half price. McLean 779-2237.

FOR SALE: 5 Horsepower Marathon electric motor, 3 phase, 440 volt, 1170 RPM; 5 horsepower Dayton electric motor, single phase, 230 Volt, 1740 RPM. Both reconditioned. Call 669-9396.

FOR SALE: Bryant central air conditioner, 3 ton for parts only. Call 665-6358.

FOR SALE: 4 one Cylinder Fairbanks-Morse gas engines. One 346, one 208 and two 118. Call 669-3588 or 665-4185, Pampa.

THE KOUNTRY Store - 400 N. Cuyler. A full line of Wranglers, jeans and shirts.

THE KOUNTRY Store, 400 N. Cuyler. Pampa's newest western wear store. We are open until 9 p.m. 6 days a week. Come see us.

TV ANTENNA and pole \$15. Call after 4:30 665-2979.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE. Glass items, boat motor and trailer, some antiques, etc. Wednesday and Thursday, 1100 S. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE. Boy's clothing sizes 10-14. Woman's clothing sizes XL. Lots of material, bottles, pictures, dishes, furniture. 329 N. Hobart. Sunday 10 to 5.

GARAGE SALE. 1228 Christine. Furniture, wheel chair, \$75. Harley quinn paperbacks, clothes, new and used. Levis, children's dishes, Men's suits and miscellaneous. Open Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE. Dishes, heaters, couch, stove, curtains. F attachment trombone, toys, lawnmower, Thursday and Friday, 621 Naida.

GARAGE SALE. 327 S. Barnes Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6 chairs, radio and record player. RCA Baby clothes, and dresses size 10-14, life jackets, tupperware, glasses, coffee cups, vacuum cleaner. No checks please.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 511 N. Russell.

GARAGE SALE. Lots of everything. All come. If you don't see it, ask, we might have it. 1313 East Frederic.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. 2701 Rosewood.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday, 709 E. 14th.

GARAGE SALE. Men's, women's, and baby clothing, maternity clothes, lots of miscellaneous items: twin bed, full bed, auto air conditioner, compressor. Open Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5. 415 N. Wynne.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588
Gyamaha new Spinnet Organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

BABY GRAND piano. floor model, big savings.

LOWREY MUSIC.
Coronado Center 669-3121

LUDWICK DRUM set with symbols, \$375. Call 669-9487.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE. Fryer size Chickens, Duck and 3 Rabbits. Need to sell soon. Call 665-3491.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-682-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. Call 883-4541 White Deer.

FOR SALE: 2 year old stud horse, \$450. Also 2 saddles for sale. 665-5962 after 6 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS. Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY. 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

PETS & SUPPLIES

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9685 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC TEACUP Yorkshire Terrier puppies Call 665-4184.

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Heeler pups for sale. 665-5053.

AKC TOY poodle puppies. 665-4184 or 665-8338.

AKC REGISTERED Male Schnauzer, 3 years old, 1200, Call 626-3265.

AKC COLLIE for stud. Call 669-3583.

K-9 ACRE
1000 FARMLEY
669-7532

Now for your convenience 2 professional groomers. Grooming and bathing all breeds of dogs.

AKC MALE sheltie, 1 year old, \$125.00. Call after 5 p.m., 669-3477.

PUPPIES to give away. Mother is full miniature collie. See at 1120 E. Kingsmill.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel blonde puppies for sale, 868-4241 Miami.

FOR SALE. Baby ferrets, 7 weeks old. Have been wormed. Call 669-6213.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCareys' Jewelry, 108 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY CASH for Guns, Jewelry, Coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1116 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment for rent-bills paid. \$225 month, \$50 deposit. 1017 E. Scott.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT. Two 2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard. In Lefors. Must have references. Call 665-2990.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, no pets. deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5236 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112
Malcom Denison-669-6443

Will buy
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Fireplace, marble vanities in both baths. Located on 6 acres East of city. 665-5632.

2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fenced yard. Lots of other odds and ends, selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in Lefors, Texas. Come and browse. Call 835-2558 or 835-2306.

GENERAL OILFIELD SERVICE

Tank & Treater Repair
GENERAL ROUSTABOUT
665-5513

10% OVER COST!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes. Matrex (24 hrs.)

(806) 359-3466
AMARILLO, TX
BOB MUNS
(806) 665-4968
PAMPA, TX

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

GOOSEMYER

GOOSEMYER
WON'T GET
RID OF THAT
FATTY OLD RADIO
AND GET A
T.V.!

MAYBE HE
NEEDS A
HINT....

PARKER.

HOMES FOR SALE

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, storage shed, large backyard, good location, 1136 Terrace. 669-9311.

FOR SALE. by owner 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, more. Assumable loan. 665-9078.

FOR SALE. Nice, Neat Duplex. Owner will carry note at 12 percent with reasonable down payment. Good investment, good income. Call 665-9819.

2124 CHESTNUT. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Show by appointment only. 665-8159.

NEAT 2 bedroom in east Pampa. Plumbed for washer. Wired 220. Carpeted and fenced. Cash buyer. Phone 665-2855.

GONNA RENT FOREVER?
Why not call about this 2 bedroom cent. heat and air, large kitchen, woodburning fireplace, garden area, single garage, get busy now, in Lefors. 665-9377.

YOUR FIRST
Sturdy, well-built one bedroom home, siding, with furniture. Good investment. Cash \$8200. OE.

MOBILE HOME LOT
Plumbed, ready to pull your trailer on. All walks laid and fenced. MLS 767 MHL. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty 5-3781.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Lot with a beautiful view. 1908 Holly. 100x120. Call 665-3525.

2 LOTS for sale, plumbed. \$3500. Call 665-1629, Room 109.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFETYWAY BUILDING. 900 Duncan, 15,775 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front/140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

39 ACRES west edge of the city limits. Will consider selling in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 8.

ATTENTION MECHANICS, sale or trade, McLean Service Station. Large building and lots reasonable. 779-2092.

1,200 to 3,000 sq. ft. of office space for rent. Central air & heat, ample parking space. Owner will remodel to suit your needs. Call Shed Realty, Inc. 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced storage. Greenbelt Lake. 806-779-2944, McLean.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished house for sale. Has fireplace. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardville, Greenbelt Lake or call 274-6315.

FOR SALE. Cabin on Lake Camp on Pony Creek. Near Wichita Falls. Call 835-2804.

FARMS & RANCHES

A COWMAN'S location of 578 acres with house and improvements, 1/2 minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2 1/2 miles on FM RD NO. 2880. 29 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

240 ACRES Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd. FM NO. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

10% OVER COST!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes. Matrex (24 hrs.)

(806) 359-3466
AMARILLO, TX
BOB MUNS
(806) 665-4968
PAMPA, TX

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

Administrative Assistant City of Clinton Excellent Fringe Benefits Salary Negotiable Contact: James Luckett City Manager, Clinton, Ok. 405-323-0261

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Addition, Non-escalating, SOLD, great assumable loan, low equity! 197.

Jeannette Pahlaw 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

FARMS & RANCHES

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity, 2 1/2 million pound hi-moisture storage (harvesters). Located on 1/2 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8

Chicago lawyer plans remake of '1984'

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Marvin Rosenblum has seen the future, and he wants a piece of it — 1984 to be precise.

It struck him as an idea whose time is coming, an idea sparked one day in 1979 when Rosenblum scanned his library and spotted the volume "1984" by British author George Orwell.

To Rosenblum, a 38-year-old attorney who believes timing is everything, the leap from the book to the silver screen seemed a natural. With the year 1984 drawing near and the thought that someone else might also be thinking of movie rights, he asked himself, "Why not Rosenblum?"

It was not a presumptuous question. This is the same Rosenblum who, while a law student at the University of Chicago, dreamed up and marketed the Spiro Agnew wristwatch.

The same Rosenblum who came up with the idea it never did pan out of having 4 million people across the country link hands simultaneously as the ultimate expression of Bicentennial fever.

At the beginning, this latest idea seemed doomed to similar failure. Rosenblum could not find a copy of the original 1956 movie, which starred Edmund O'Brien and Jan Sterling as the doomed lovers Winston and Julia. He had not known that Orwell's widow, Sonia — said to be

unhappy with the film — had withdrawn all prints from circulation in 1976, when the license expired.

Rosenblum next tried to find the agent for Orwell's estate. He had no luck until February 1980, when he contacted agent Robin Dalton in California and flew out after a brief conversation.

"She agreed to press my case with the right people," he said. The "right people" turned out to be the author's widow herself, in failing health in England. In August 1980, he flew to London to lunch with Mrs. Orwell. He sensed that his goal was near.

But Mrs. Orwell at first demanded complete creative control, "which would have made any deal untenable," recalled Rosenblum, "and I knew she wouldn't relinquish it to anyone that she didn't trust. She is very protective of his work."

Rosenblum, however, was prepared. Before the meeting, he read almost everything Orwell had written and underwent some intensive "briefing" by University of Chicago professor Sanford Schwarz. He finished the final volume of Orwell's journals just before stepping off the plane in London.

"The discussion was like squeezing water out of a sponge. Everything I had soaked up, I discussed with her. I found out later that she told people I was the first

person who really did his homework," Rosenblum said. "After trying to convince her that I had read his books and come to some understanding of his vision, I cited an obscure essay he had written on the cinema."

"The premise was to get the message — his message — out to as many people as possible," he continued. "The cinema afforded that chance, and once I assured her that I didn't envision the movie as a special-effects extravaganza, or a glitzy production, I think we reached an understanding."

Shortly after Thanksgiving last year, Mrs. Orwell phoned him to say she would sign a contract. With a British notary public in tow, and arrangements made to register the contract at the U.S. Embassy in London, Rosenblum concluded his odyssey Dec. 1, 1980, at Mrs. Orwell's bedside.

She died nine days later. Orwell's "1984" was first published in 1949, an unsettling essay in the quiet readjustment period following World War II.

Remarkable for its prophetic depiction of a society controlled and manipulated through technology undreamed of at the time it was written, "1984" fast became a catchword in the language, a symbol of vague fears of totalitarianism. "Big Brother Is Watching You," the slogan on the omnipresent posters in the "1984" society, became a tense joke in a world where

government surveillance grew along with technology.

If timing is everything, the movie project can't miss — Rosenblum has targeted December 1983 or January 1984 as the release date. Owing the movie rights,

however, is no guarantee that Rosenblum's version of Orwell's disturbing vision will end up on film.

He is busy now putting together the "package," trying to line up a director and a writer, deciding

whether to offer it to a studio or go the independent route.

"I know of no other industry that continues to operate with something like a 70 percent failure rate," Rosenblum said of moviemaking. "And...you're

depending on the mood of some 10 million moviegoers.

If you subscribe to the premise that you want to reach the most people, the aim is not to make an art film. We're not trying to re-create literary excellence

in the cinema. They are different mediums."

Still, he mused, "Whenever you start with a classic book, you have a leg up on making a classic film...The point is that there, but for good government, go we."

GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE

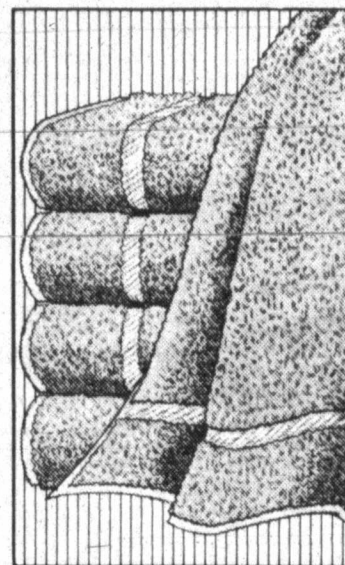
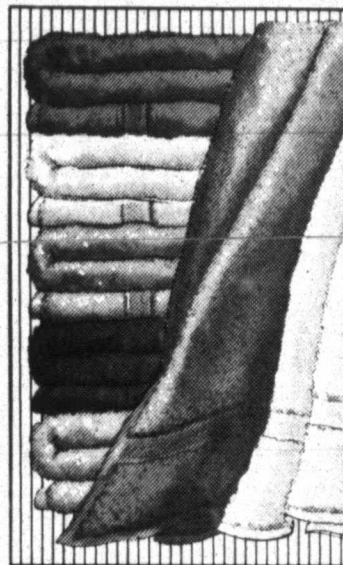
Final Three Days

The JCPenney Towel sale.

4.99 bath

Reg. \$7.25x50" of combed cotton/polyester. As hefty as some \$11 towels.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on all cotton.

2.99 bath

Reg. 3.99. The luxury of all-cotton in a looped terry towel. Naturally thick and absorbent. Pastels or deep-tone colors.

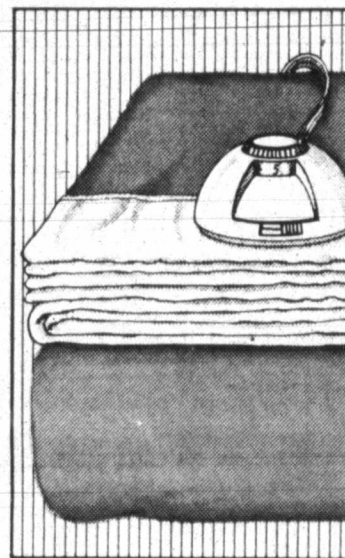
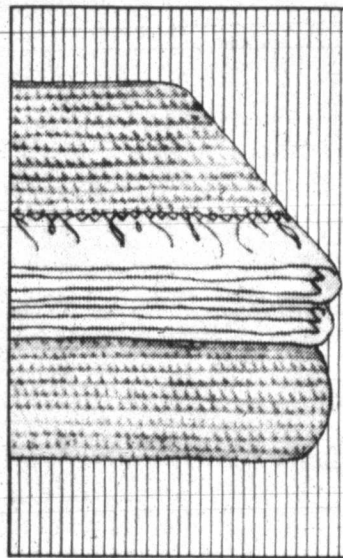
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29

Save on blankets.

10.99 twin

Reg. \$16. Lightweight acrylic thermal blankets for airy summer comfort, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$18	13.99
Queen	\$22	16.99



Save on automatics.

\$28 twin, single control

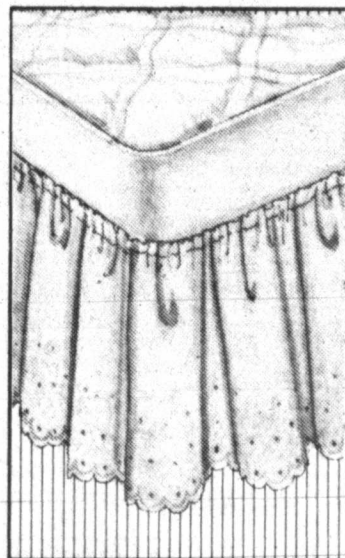
Reg. \$35. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Acrylic/poly. Full, single control, Reg. \$45 Sale \$38. Other sizes also on sale.

Save on bedpillows.

3.49 standard

Reg. 4.99. Thrifty cotton-covered pillow is plumped with Kodofill® polyester. For gentle, restful sleep.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen	6.99	6.29
King	7.99	7.19



Save on mattress pads.

7.69 twin

Reg. 10.99. Fitted mattress pads are cotton/poly quilted to soft Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	18.99	15.99
King	21.99	17.99



TWIN GORILLAS BORN. "Little Snowflake," believed to be the only albino gorilla in captivity, fathered twin black females born in Barcelona Zoo Saturday. The zoo announced the births Monday, the first birth of twin gorillas in captivity in 10 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Think tanks come and go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think tanks are a growth industry in Washington. They come in varying sizes and ideological hues. Their commission studies, offer haven to economists and administrators who come and go from government with shifts in power. Some produce ideas that take hold. Some produce paper.

They operate on the outskirts of politics, as tax-exempt, educational organizations. But it takes office-holding politicians to translate the propositions they generate into programs and action.

Now there's a think tank devoted to pointing the Democratic Party in new directions by generating ideas to serve liberal objectives in what seems a conservative era.

The Center for Democratic Policy is bent on writing a new agenda for liberalism, in a party that discovered its lease on power was ending.

"Democrats for the past 40 years have been running against Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt," says Ted Van Dyk, president of the center. He helped four Democrats run for president.

Now, out of the White House and halfway out of power in Congress, Democrats have to build a new policy base, Van Dyk said. That's what his outfit is going to try to deliver. It won't be easy.

Van Dyk sees the economy, with the emphasis on inflation, and the decentralization of government power as the

two major issues of the day. He also sees the Democrats in trouble on both, unless they can come up with some new answers.

Democrats were in charge while deficits and inflation soared. They are identified, Van Dyk says, with "big, centralized bureaucratic federal government," which is what most voters don't want.

He talks about, in effect, a conservative approach to reach liberal goals. To an extent, that's what Jimmy Carter tried unsuccessfully.

But Van Dyk says the new center can come up with fresh ideas for Democrats, ideas he claims will start to show up in the 1982 congressional campaigns. The center has just commissioned its first set of studies, on wages, prices, taxes and economic productivity.

Van Dyk, worked for the late Sen. and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and later served in the presidential campaigns of George McGovern, Carter and Edward M. Kennedy. He is day-to-day boss at the center. He had been a vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co. in Seattle.

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, now president of Duke University and a sometime presidential candidate, is chairman.

It is budgeted as a half-million-dollar operation this year. Van Dyk said about half that sum has been raised so far. The center has a staff of six, which is supposed to expand to about 20 next year, when the projected budget is \$1.5 million.

Could be record forest fire year

COLLEGE STATION — A wetter than normal June has given firefighters a respite from wildfires in Texas, but a dry early spring has started 1981 off like a record-breaker.

The first four months of 1981 have already recorded more fires and burned more acreage than during the entire year of 1979, even though '79 was a relatively light year for fires, according to the Texas Forest Service, which has maintained forest fire records since 1925.

January through April of this year has also recorded 544 more fires and seen 3,371 more acres burned (see Figures 1 and 2) than during the same period in 1980. And 1980 — while not a record fire year — was worse than average.

Texas Forest Service fire control personnel recorded 41,372 acres burned by 3,294 fires during 1980. Average size of fires last year was 13 acres. During the first four months of '81, 1,551 fires have already burned 22,057 acres, averaging 14 acres per fire.

While 1979 was the lightest fire year in recent history, 1978 was the worst in some

years. In 1978, 3,531 fires burned a total of 48,794 acres, also averaging 14 acres each in size.

The lightest fire year on record was 1973, which recorded only 3,120 acres burned by 424 fires, and averaging only 7 acres each in size.

While records in the Texas Forest Service's early years were not as accurately maintained as during the recent computer era, various fire records were set in the following years:

Largest number of fires (7,827) was recorded in 1936;

Largest number of acres burned (527,446) in 1932;

Last year that the average size of fires was more than 100 acres was (116 acres) in 1948;

Smallest number of fires (424) and smallest amount of acreage burned (3,120) was in 1973. Ironically, this was the year that January ice damage ruined millions of dollars worth of timber in East Texas.

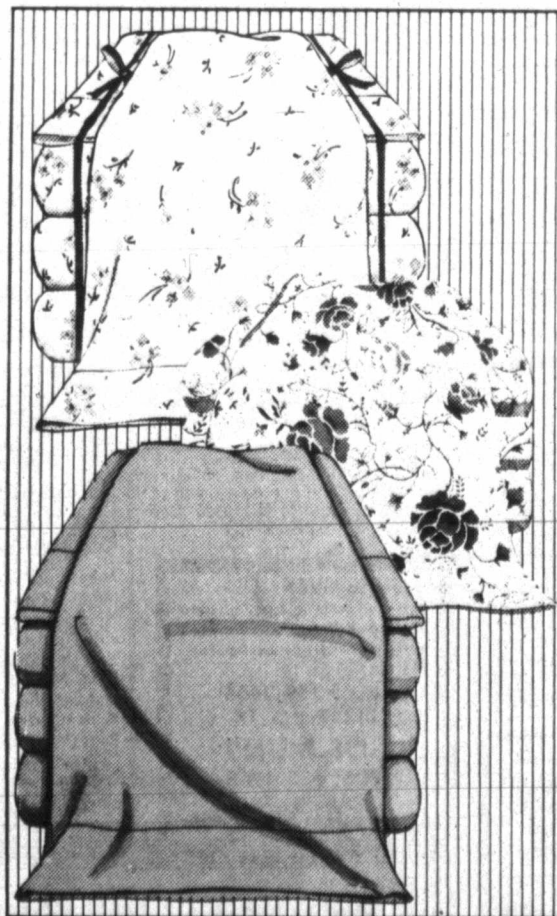
Another set of records kept by the Texas Forest Service indicates that both city and rural fires in nearly all categories were higher in 1980 than in the previous year.

Save on all our sheets.

2.50 twin

Reg. 3.99. Pick pastel posies lightly sprinkled on cotton/polyester muslin. Ours alone. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	5.99	4.99
Queen	9.99	8.99
King	11.99	10.79
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	3.99	3.49
Queen	4.99	4.49
King	5.49	4.94



2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. A fanciful flower garden in full bloom on these no-iron cotton/polyester percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

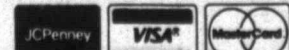
	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	5.49
Standard pillowcases	4.99 pr.	3.99

4.99 twin

Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/poly percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
Standard pillowcases	6.99 pr.	5.99
Queen pillowcases	7.99 pr.	6.99

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Pampa Mall
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
665-3745