

\$3 million lawsuit parties to meet on Monday

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

AMARILLO — Parties to a \$3 million civil - rights lawsuit filed by the family of a Panhandle ranchhand killed by police in 1981 will meet in federal court here Monday to hear the case called for trial.

6666 Ranch cowboy Jim Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed by police Aug. 11, 1981 in front of his home on the historic ranch east of Borger.

The lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, asks for at least \$3 million in damages from the City of Borger, the

City of Pampa, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties and several past and present law enforcement officers.

The case is set for trial along with a number of other cases on the docket of Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson. Robinson will call all cases on the docket for trial Monday.

Robinson will try the pending docket's criminal cases first, and then will hear the civil suits, including the Grandstaff case.

Lawyers involved in the suit met in a pre-trial conference in Amarillo Tuesday. The parties must appear again Monday to hear the Grandstaff case called for trial.

The lawyers Tuesday did not agree on a firm date to select a jury and try the case, but they expect Robinson to start the

trial early next month.

Shortly after 4 a.m. the day Grandstaff died, police chased a fleeing suspect, Lonnie Cox, east from Borger on Texas 152. Police traded gunshots with Cox, who crashed his pickup on the ranch in front of Grandstaff's home. Cox temporarily escaped on foot.

Grandstaff drove the few hundred yards from his house to investigate the commotion outside. He parked next to several Borger police cars stopped on the pasture where Cox had crashed and run.

As he stepped from his truck, police shot Grandstaff to death. He was killed by a single bullet in the back.

Police later said they thought Grandstaff was Cox, and

that it looked as if the innocent cowboy was "going for something in his waistband" when officers fired their weapons.

Shortly after Grandstaff was fatally wounded, Cox, who was also shot, surrendered to police on the highway.

A state grand jury investigated the shooting two weeks after Grandstaff died, but returned no indictments against police.

Sharon Grandstaff hired Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to sue the police and local governments for her husband's death. Jan Fox, a Haynes associate, attended the pre-trial conference in Amarillo Tuesday. Haynes has not announced whether he will personally try the Grandstaff case.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Smith's attack makes remote ranch 'armed camp'

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

David L. Smith, released by the Pampa Police after attacking the Pampa News publisher Wednesday, hitch-hiked to the ranch of a man who calls himself Smith's best friend, and beat him up.

Mickey Ledrick said Smith appeared at his ranch Wednesday night, struck the 64-year-old rancher when he was told to leave, then let the air out of some tires on three ranch vehicles. Smith hid in the trees near the house, Ledrick said, and a search by Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines that night failed to locate him.

Ledrick, who had guests visiting the remote ranch, said Smith turned the ranch last night into "an armed camp."

David L. Smith, arrested Wednesday for disorderly conduct after attacking Pampa News publisher Louise

Fletcher and splattering her and her office with red paint, will appear before Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool Monday.

Immediately after being released by the police, Smith walked across the street to Pampa radio station KSZN.

Station manager and owner, Phil Zeni, said when Smith came into the station he was in his office.

"I got up to meet him at the (office) door. I noticed he had a cut or something on his forehead," Zeni said.

"I just got out of jail," Smith told Zeni. Smith then told Zeni, "Yeah, I just dumped paint all over the editor's desk at the Pampa News."

Zeni said after Smith told him he wasn't happy about having to resort to violence. "I sort of edged him toward the door, wished him a good day and he left."

When Smith attacked the publisher Wednesday, he held a scrawled, hand-written letter, which he said explained his

"It is with regret that I am forced to use violence in order to bring attention to a serious blith (sic) that is settling in over America like a swarm of locas (sic)." Smith's letter said in part.

Wednesday night Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines was called to the Mickey Ledrick ranch about 25 miles north of Pampa. Brines said he had received a report that Smith was vandalizing cars on the property.

"Well, I got that call and went out there and waded through the weeds, but I couldn't find him," Brines said.

According to Ledrick, Smith hitchhiked 25 miles north of Pampa to his ranch.

Ledrick said, this morning, "I'm probably the closest thing to a friend he's got. I've been helping him out a little."

Ledrick said that after Smith hit him and knocked him down, he "caught him a good one with a pool cue up-side the head."

"A man doesn't mind getting beat up once in a while,"

Ledrick said, "but by his friend?" the elderly rancher asked.

Ledrick also said Smith had talked with him about the attack on The Pampa News "editor" about a month ago, and had written the letter about a week before the paint throwing incident.

Smith had let the air out of tires on two cars at the ranch, Ledrick said. Some friends were visiting Ledrick when the incident allegedly happened.

Smith told a Pampa News reporter he was the re-incarnation of Civil War hero General Albert Sidney Johnston who has impowered him with "the power of the press" and has instructed him to use that power to fight "the bureaucrats (sic) that are trying to destroy the spirit and basic concepts that America is based on," Smith said in his letter.

"...I would also like to announce at this time, if I live, I intend to run for Governor of Texas in the next election," Smith's letter, which he personally handed to the editor, concludes.

Pampa boy drowns in Oklahoma accident

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

MANGUM, Okla. — A 12-year-old Pampa boy drowned and his 10-year-old brother narrowly missed the same fate while swimming in Lake Altus, Okla. about noon Wednesday.

Perry Lynn Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Briggs of 900 Terry Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mangum Hospital after his body was recovered from 10 to 12 feet of water by a diver at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday.

His brother Dolvin Ray was taken to the Mangum hospital in an ambulance after being helped from the water by Kara Snyder of Amarillo. The youth was reported in good condition today by a hospital spokesman.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the two brothers were swimming in the public swimming area near the main boat landing at Lake Altus, without their parents knowledge.

shortly before noon.

The Amarillo resident told officers she saw the two boys disappear beneath the lake's surface and then observed Dolvin Briggs surface and appear to be struggling.

The woman reported she helped the boy to shore and sought assistance in an effort to locate the other youth. However, efforts to locate Perry Lynn Briggs were unsuccessful and his body was not discovered until about 2½ hours later.

Services for Perry Lynn Briggs are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born Nov. 6, 1970 at Big Spring and moved to Pampa with his family in April 1980. He would have been in the eighth grade at Pampa Middle School this fall.

Survivors, in addition to his parents and brother, also include his grandmothers, Mrs. Ivory Briggs of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Irene Polk of Big Spring.

Kid and Pony Show ends, and arena is ready for pros tonight

Area youngsters locked up with some wild critters Wednesday night in the final performance of the Kid and Pony Show, a warm-up to the three-day professional rodeo that starts here at 8 p.m. tonight. The "Country Critters" band will play a half hour before the PRCA Rodeo kicks off tonight.

In the kids' action Wednesday, Matt Maul of Pampa won the boys golfette event in a time of 11:26. Dwight Thomas of Wheeler was second at 11:55. Larry Trimble of Wheeler finished third at 13:05. Others who entered the golfette competition were Billy Russell of Miami, Beau S/Blue of Dumas, Tim Ray of Pampa, John Cambern of Pampa, John Henry Bain of Sunray, Jerod Cambern of Pampa, Matt Stockstill of Pampa, and Tom Tom of Dumas.

In the girls golfette event, Tammy Greene timed 11:44 and finished first, and Johanna Hinton won second place at 14:40. Other contestants included Melanie Hubbard of Claude, Kerri Cross of Pampa, Kimbra Pierce of Miami, Sally Worshim of Alanreed, Tammy Sexton, Bobbie Pairsh, Marci Horne, Deanna Ingram and Denise Ingram, all of Pampa, Connie Mixon of Miami, Sheri Bullock of Stratford, Casey Rice of Pampa, Cindy Coleman of Lefors, and Leslie Leggett of Pampa.

Justin Hughes of Wheeler was the top bull rider with a score of 48. Willie Everide Cross of Pampa scored 46 for second place. Others competing Wednesday included Andrew Kaul of Miami, Steven Anderson of Miami, Jody Lefew of Clarendon, Dewayne Evans of Canadian, Wayne Newsome of Pampa, Bruce McMillian of Pampa, Grayson Benson of Wheeler, John Cambern of Pampa, Charlie Shaef of Canadian, Larry Trimble of Wheeler, Kirby Kaul of Hereford, Lee McCasland of Wheeler, Rory Douglas of Pampa.

In the boys barrel race Wednesday night, Larry Trimble took first place with the time of 18:86. Second place went to Tim Ray at 19:44, third place went to Billy Russell at 19:90. Other riders were Willie Everide Cross, Beau S. Blue, Jody Lefew, Tom Turner, Brad Shadle, Matt Maul, Dwight Thomas, Rory Douglas, John Cambern, John Henry Bain, and Jerod Cambern.

Bobbie Pairsh of Pampa won the girls barrel race (group five) with a time of 18:25. Leslie Leggett finished second at 18:28, and Cindy Coleman was third at 18:40. Other riders were Melanie

Hubbard, Kerri Cross, Angela Evans of Canadian, Kimbra Pierce, Johanna Hinton, Sally Worshim, Tammy Sexton, Tammy Greene, Marci Horne, Deletta Laney of Pampa, Deanna Ingram, Denise Ingram, Connie Mixon, Sheri Bullock, Casey Rice, Christie Williams, and Lori Helton of Pampa.

Sandra Brown of Pampa won the girls barrel race (group six) with the time of 17:85. Brandi Pairsh of Pampa, timed at 18:20, won second place, and Amie Greene of Pampa, timed at 18:52, finished third. Other riders were Deborah Stubbs of Lefors, Jana Whatley of Pampa, Lisa Maddox of Miami, Alicia Currie of Pampa, and Cathy Taylor of Pampa.

In the boys ribbon roping (group six), Randy Martin of Wheeler won first place at 16:07. In second place at 16:31 was Jimmy Uptergrove of Clarendon, Drew Thomas of Wheeler pulled down third at 20:42. Other ropers were Tim Bartlett of Canadian, Kelly Miller of Woodward, Okla., Joe Farras of Clarendon, Wade Helton of Pampa, Ronny Vandever of Mobeetie, Chance Laney of Pampa, Shaun Dunlap of Claude, Doug Bullock of Stratford, Kent McLaughlin of Mobeetie, Shawn Johnson of Pampa, and Dean Greene of Spearman.

In the boys' tie down roping group six the first place went to Randy Martin, his time was 14:37. The second place went to Chance Laney with the time of 17:04, and in third place Kent McLaughlin his time was 18:01. Other participants were Tim Bartlett, Kelly Miller, Joe Farrar, Wade Helton, Jimmy Uptergrove, Ronnie Vandever, Drew Thomas, Shawn Dunlap, Dean Greene.

In the girls' pole bending event group five the first place went to Leslie Leggett with a time of 22:04. In second place was Johanna Hinton with 23:21, and in third place with the time of 23:46 was Kimbra Pierce. Others in the event were Melanie Hubbard, Kerri Cross, Sally Worshim, Tammy Sexton, Tammy Greene, Bobbie Pairsh, Marci Horne, Deletta Laney, Connie Mixon, Sheri Bullock, Casey Rice, Cindy Coleman, and Christie Williams.

In the girls' pole bending group six the first place went to Brandi Pairsh with her time of 22:43. The second place went to Sandra Brown with a time of 22:57, and third place went to Cathy Taylor in 23:44. Other participants were Deborah Stubbs, Jana Whatley,

Michelle Wallace of Pampa, Lisa Maddox, Alicia Currie, and Amie Greene.

The girls' goat tying group six first place went to Sissy Giddeon of Skellytown with her time of 13:89. In second place was Michelle Wallace in 16:02, third place went to Sandra Brown with a time of 21:27. One other participant was Amie Greene.

In the boys' breakaway roping, for group six, first place went to Beau S. Blue with a time of 5:01. The second place went to Dwight Thomas with the time of 10:18 and in third place was Tom Turner. His time was 12:90. Other contestants were Willie Everide Cross, Billie Russell of Miami, Matt Maul, Jerod Cambern, and Larry Trimble.

In the bull riding event first place went to Eddy Douglas of Miami with a score of 54. The second place went to Andy Maslik of Wheeler his score was 51. And in third place was Denny McLanahan with a score of 50. Other

participants were Brooke Furrh of Pampa, Chris Jones of Pampa, Dick Salyer of Wheeler, Darrin Coleman of Pampa, Waylon Howard of Mobeetie, Mike Phillis of White Deer, Doug Devoll of Pampa, Doug Bullock of Stratford, Tony Freelen of Pampa, Kevin McDonald of Pampa, and Kelly Jeffcoat of White Deer.

In the steer saddle race group six the first place team consisted of Ronny Vandever, Kent McLaughlin and Waylon Howard. The second place team consisted of Scott Howard, Willie Everide Cross and Amie Greene.

At tonight's rodeo will be radio announcer B.J. Hagerman (KSZN AM), Father Joe (catholic priest), and Gene Burk (mean Gene mugging machine of channel 4 news) will be in the double mugging contest for a Channel 4 sports challenge at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Friday night. The rodeo will have guest star Lash LaRue with his world famous bull whip in the arena.

A specialist



Buck Franklin, Pampa's custom saddle maker, shows off a hand-made "kack" it took him 120

hours to build at the Rodeo Breakfast this morning. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Perryton man dies in windmill accident

By SHERILL McLEAREN
Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — Bobby Githens, 33, of Perryton was killed about 10 a.m. Wednesday when a pin holding a windmill pulley snapped and began a freak accident that hurtled Githens to the ground.

Githens had climbed up the windmill to change its sucker rods. When the pin broke, a large cable wrapped around Githens and jerked him from the top of the windmill to the ground. Githens

died instantly.

The accident happened on Githers' ranch, which is on a county farm road two miles west of Texas 83 and 15 miles south of Perryton.

Githens is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Githens of Perryton, his wife, Katie, and two children. He was a lifetime Ochiltree County resident. He and his father, who was working with him at the time of the accident, are area farmers and ranchers.



Adam likes the sweet roll just fine at the Rodeo Breakfast, but the

four-year-old son of Steve and Susan Heare isn't too sure about photographer Bruce Lee Smith.

daily record

services tomorrow

OSBIN, Lura Dean — 2 p.m. First Methodist Church at Seminole, Okla.
HOWE, Arlin Price — 2 p.m. Lefors Church of Christ.

obituaries

LURA DEAN OSBIN
SEMINOLE, Okla. — Lura Dean Osbin, 84, a former Pampa resident and mother of Fred Osbin, died Wednesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Seminole, Okla.
 She was born Aug. 26, 1898. Her husband Fred Osbin died in 1938 and her son Wayne died 1978.
 Survivors include two sons, Fred Osbin of Pampa and Carl Osbin of Osawatimie, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild, five sisters and one brother.

ARLIN PRICE HOWE
LEFORS — Services for Arlin Price Howe, 75, of Lefors will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lefors Church of Christ with David Fultz, minister, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Howe died in his home Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.

He was born May 30, 1908 at Jones County and moved to Lefors in 1963 from Pampa. He was a member and elder of the Lefors Church of Christ. He married Audie Coker July 24, 1930 at Stamford, Tx.
 Survivors include his wife of home; one son, Rodney Dale Howe of Lefors; two daughters, Susan Hawkins of Jackson, Miss.; Cynthia Capes of Kingfisher, Okla.; one halfbrother, L.A. McCada of Houston; one halfsister, Dorothy Stallings of Huntington, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society at 1500 Wallace Blvd in Amarillo.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Hamburger, stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Sabrina East, Pampa
 William Richardson, Pampa
 Travis Trammell, Henryetta, Okla.
 Georgia Prater, Pampa
 Deborah Turner, Clarendon
 Melissa Hall, Reydon, Okla.
 Norvell Woods, Pampa
 Tonya Burton, Pampa
 Mae Green, Pampa
 Alice Hutchinson, Pampa
 Jackie Lester, Skellytown
 Bradley Van Buskirk, Pampa
 Tina Thomas, McLean
 Nellie Mikeal, Pampa
 Robert McPherson, Pampa
 Virginia Titmus, Lefors
 Ruth Bull, Pampa
 Clara Wooley, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. John East of Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John

Freeman of Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
 Margret Weaver, White Deer
 Marion Turner, Pampa
 Nancy Scott, Miami
 Pilar Regalado and infant, Pampa
 Joslyn Pearl, Pampa
 Tammy Marlar and infant, Borger
 John Lowe, Pampa
 William Hinton, Pampa
 Sandra Hill, Pampa
 Gladys Forsha, Pampa
 Leland Finney, Pampa
 Louis Brinkley, Panhandle
 Lurline Bowman, Pampa
 Gloria Bible, Pampa
 Antonia Alvarez, Pampa
 Jewell Adams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Harold Hill, Wheeler
 Josephine Pike, Shamrock
 June Grant, Shamrock
 Jonathon Griffin, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Lillie Billingsley, Shamrock

city briefs

GARAGE SALE Friday - Saturday, 2516 Mary Ellen Adv.
MR. AND Mrs. Rick Palmer are the proud parents of a boy, Jonathan Harris, born Monday, July 11th in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	22 1/2
Wheat	3 28	15 1/2
Milo	3 25	49 1/2
Corn	5 25	49 1/2
Soybeans	3 80	54
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2
By Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	36 1/2
Serco	Mobil	38 1/2
Southland Financial	Penny	28 1/2
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:	Phillips	35 1/2
Beatrice Foods	PNA	30
Cabot	SI	54 1/2
Chesapeake	Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
Clues Service	Standard Oil	21 1/2
	Tenoco	42 1/2
	Tesaco	35 1/2
	Zales	30 1/2
	London Gold	424 1/2
	Silver	12 23



Super sleuths Rita Cochran, left, and Lea Ann Cochran, right, hold the fabled golden horseshoe over the head of Rita's daughter Amy after they found it for the second year in a row. Last year the pair found the horseshoe buried beneath the rodeo office sign behind them. (Photo by Jean Tierney)

Lea Ann and Rita find the lucky horseshoe second year in a row

Lea Ann and Rita did it again. Pampa's two top horseshoe sleuths came through again with a find on Tuesday of the fabled Golden Horseshoe at the rodeo grounds.
 Lea Ann Cochran and her sister-in-law Rita Cochran, along with Rita's daughter Amy, relied on the published horseshoe clues to get them to the rodeo arena Tuesday, but eventually relied on intuition, hunches, and Rita's "lucky" pocket knife to locate the treasure.
 Lea Ann and Rita found the horseshoe last year, too, by digging with Rita's lucky knife under the rodeo office sign at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. This year's discovery was made with even fewer clues.
 The Golden Horseshoe promotion is an annual contest to

give away box seats for the rodeo as well as get residents to go shopping in local stores. Lea Ann and Rita will share the box seats, valued at \$114, as well as a ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday.
 The women, working as a pair for the second year in a row, joined about a half-dozen other horseshoe hunters Tuesday afternoon at the rodeo arena, and were poking about in the hot sun. As they were leaving, Rita noticed the handicapped parking signs, and something clicked.
 "I remembered that clue about 'a special few' and thought that might apply to the handicapped parking," Rita told The Pampa News, "so we got out and started digging."
 The horseshoe was discovered by Rita's lucky pocketknife under about four inches of dirt beneath the sign.

Ochiltree won't pay pavilion contractor any advance money

By SHERILL McLEARAN
 Correspondent

PERRYTON — Ochiltree County Commissioners, in a two-day meeting this week, decided not to pay its contractor 10 percent of his fee in advance for building the proposed county livestock pavilion.
 County Attorney Bruce Robertson pointed out that Plains Builders Inc. of Amarillo was asking for 10 percent of its \$364,900 estimate when construction began and a total of 98 percent at completion.
 Construction contracts of this nature usually allow 120 days after completion for payment in full, so the building's owners can check the contractor's work against the specifications and the contractor can finish paying his subcontractors, thus removing any lien they might have against the structure.
 At Robertson's suggestion, the commissioners Tuesday approved a revised contract, agreeing to pay 90 percent of Plains Builders' fee at completion and nothing in advance. The contractor is to receive his remaining 10 percent 120 days after completion. Robertson also asked, and the commissioners agreed, to correct the wording of the construction contract submitted by Plains Builders, which said the pavilion project called for an architect instead of a general contractor. The county is acting as its own general contractor for the project.
 The commissioners also chose a color scheme Tuesday for the metal-construction Exposition Center pavilion, which is expected to cost almost \$500,000; the exterior walls are to be

a color named light stone, with a white roof and chocolate brown trim.
 County voters rejected a bond issue last year to build the pavilion, and the commissioners later revived a scaled-down project plan; more recent plans to add offices for the county extension agent pushed the estimated cost up again.
 Budget matters for the commissioners' consideration stretched the meeting which began Monday morning into a short Tuesday session, after a recess for the night.
 Sheriff Joe Hataway told the commissioners that he will not ask for a budget increase for the coming year. The sheriff's budget for the past year was \$478,000, almost double his department's \$261,302 budget for 1981-82.
 The county treasury has a current balance of \$2,561,588.89, reported Treasurer Ginger Hays in her quarterly report for April to June.
 Ochiltree County may be being charged a rate increase not asked of other counties for its health insurance premium, Josh Hopkins, a Perryton insurance agent, told the commissioners.
 Hopkins suggested the county, whose premium was recently increased, seek information from the Texas Association of Counties on other counties' insurance rates. Not all counties in the association were assessed rate increases, he said, and such increases should be across-the-board.
 Also this week, the commissioners approved payment of \$233,735.60 in bills; authorized American Pipeline Company to lay a line across a county road in Precinct 1; and granted a request from General Telephone Company to lay 1,686 feet of buried cable in Precinct 2.

Elderly flag flier performs daily duty without fail

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Rush Riddle Preston, born in 1894, has an unusual vocation: religiously, he flies the American flag each day without fail. He says there's not much else patriotically that he can do.
 "Every day my alarm goes off about 6:15 I watch television game shows. I'm supposed to be on a bland diet," said Preston, a retired train engineer. "I raise and lower the flag in my front yard. There's not much else I can do."
 Preston, an El Paso resident since 1929, said the flag reminds him of World War I.
 "I was on the USS Sarank, a mine-planter. We planted mines from Scotland to Norway across the North Sea to slow up the German subs. We got them bottled up so they couldn't destroy our ships," he said.
 Preston likes West Texas, even though he plans to move soon to Colorado to be closer to his daughter. "I like El Paso. It's changed, my yes. This ... was all sand hills and ... a sand pit." El Paso, the nation's 28th largest city, has 480,000 residents.
 Preston, who has a motorized three-wheeled walker, also has seen morals change.
 "In the old days, we didn't have so much of this sexual business that goes on," he said.
 Politics, too, have changed with the times, he said.
 "I'm a Republican now. I wish they'd give Reagan a chance. He'd do us so much good. In the old days I guess I was a Democrat. There wasn't any other ticket in El Paso," Preston said.
 Preston's second wife died in May, so he's selling the house

and most of his possessions so he can move to Brighton, Colo., "to a sort of old-folks apartment, where my daughter lives. Two meals a day, maid service. That's about the best proposition I've heard."
 Preston, a locomotive engineer on the Texas and Pacific Railroad for 37 years, retired in 1964. "My run was 194 miles (east) to Toyah and back, 24 hours.
 "I was with Santa Fe (railway) before that. Started in as a yard clerk in Roswell (N.M.), \$45 a month, worked 13 hours a day, every day in the month.
 "I've lived in El Paso since 1929. I lost my house when the Depression came on. What made me so mad, I borrowed from my insurance to bring the mortgage down and the loan shark wouldn't renew the mortgage except at 10 percent interest, which was unheard of then.
 "So I started all over again. The last pay check I got was \$28, so I bought the best lawnmower they had down there and put it in the back seat of my car and started knocking on doors. I managed to get by."
 Preston, who moves around outside on the motorized walker, says he often drives over to the bank "and honk. I drive over to the Furr's (grocery store) and do my shopping. I put my groceries right in the trunk ... come home, and never get off of it."
 Preston, interviewed by the El Paso Times, also asked that his picture be taken of him in the walker beneath the large American flag that towers over his home: "I guess that would be a pretty big picture for you to run?"

Tafoya convicted, wife acquitted in colorful tax fraud trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jurors who listened to five days of cloak-and-dagger testimony convicted Eugene Tafoya of "being a spy" for former CIA agent Edwin Wilson rather than tax fraud charges, Tafoya's attorney says.
 Tafoya, a bearded former Green Beret, stood impassively as the guilty verdict in the federal tax trial was read Wednesday.
 His wife, Betty Jo, covered her face with her hands and cried outside the courtroom after being acquitted of the same charges.

Prosecutors contended Tafoya earned at least \$88,000 in "hard to trace, easy to spend" cash, mostly \$100 bills, by performing covert activities across the globe for Wilson.
 Tafoya faced a hearing today on the government's motion to revoke his bond. He could receive up to six years in prison at his Aug. 15 sentencing date.
 Tafoya already has been sentenced to two years in prison for a misdemeanor assault conviction in the 1980 shooting of a dissident Libyan student.

County needs minority program to get grant

The Commissioners' court of Gray County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the County Courthouse, Courtroom.
 The County Commissioners will consider adoption of a minority business enterprise program as a condition of the Federal Aviation Administration grant for extension of the runway at Perry Lefors Field.
 There will be a review of the indigent care policy between the county and Coronado Community Hospital at the meeting.
 In other business the commissioners will consider changing the voting places in precincts 5 and 10, receive bids for group hospitalization and consider appointment of election judges.

In Brief

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S. Embassy orders American military and embassy personnel not to jog or go to popular nightclubs as security is tightened following guerrilla death threats.
WASHINGTON — The CIA, finding its not-so-secret aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries more expensive than expected, is overruling the operation's \$19 million-a-year budget, intelligence sources say.
WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration expects the Polish government to end martial law next week and release some political prisoners, State Department officials say. In return, the Administration is ready to lift some trade and economic sanctions.
DETROIT — Five years after being fired from Ford Motor Co., Lee Iacocca can take credit for one of the great comebacks in business history — guiding back from near-bankruptcy the Chrysler Corp., a company once so weak that it only paid him \$1 a year.
WASHINGTON — The Senate's work on a \$200 billion defense bill enters the final stretch after Vice President George Bush breaks a tie vote on nerve gas, but the leading opponent of the MX missile vows it will not be a short one.
KANANASKIS COUNTY, Alberta — The 15th World Scout Jamboree ends tonight, costing up to \$5 million but creating a bonanza for local merchants. The campers consumed 58,500 pounds of wieners, minute steaks, sausage, ground beef and roasts; 29,500 pounds of cold cuts; 13,500 pounds of chicken; 5,800 pounds of fish, and 228,000 eggs.
HONOLULU — Oahu. The image is of verdant valleys rimmed by golden, sun-filled coastlines and the bright lights of Waikiki. But another vision is approaching, and it is composed of mountains of decaying newspapers, junked cars and beer cans. Here in the Western Pacific, the leftovers of the party are approaching the edges of the good life.
WASHINGTON — Congress appears determined to enact a national health insurance program for the unemployed despite veto signals from the White House and arguments that it may become another runaway spending program.

He must be crazy to say that...

By GEORGE JAHN
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A British psychiatrist claims a former Radio Moscow announcer who referred on the air to "Soviet occupants" in Afghanistan and in other ways veered from the official line is being held in a psychiatric hospital.
 Allen Wynn, speaking Wednesday at a symposium on international abuse of psychiatry, said Vladimir Danchev, who departed from the official Soviet line in a May broadcast, "is in a psychiatric hospital." He did not elaborate.
 Danchev, who worked for Radio Moscow's English-language shortwave service, was forced to return to Tashkent in Soviet Uzbekistan after the broadcasts. There has been no official word on his fate since.
 In his broadcast, Danchev said: "The Soviet Union wishes to have more missiles and warheads than NATO has... The population of Afghanistan plays an increasing role in psychiatric hospitals (has) investigated cases in Great

Britain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, South Africa and the United States."
 "We have not found evidence of systematic abuse of psychiatry to suppress public opinion with the exception of the Soviet Union," Wynn said.
 A document circulated at the symposium of Western psychiatrists lists 36 "current victims" of Soviet political psychiatry it describes as "new cases and those on whom new information has been available since October 1982."
 However, the broadcaster Danchev's name was not among the 36 people listed.
 Evgeny Nikolayev, a Soviet exile who says he underwent forced psychiatric treatment four times before being forced to leave the Soviet Union in 1980, claimed there are more than 200 dissidents being held in mental institutions there.
 Symposium participants said Nikolayev was a co-founder of the small, illegal Soviet free trade union movement SMOT, defending the country's territory against Soviet occupants."

Western analysts estimate there are more than 100,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan, where they were first sent in December 1979 to support the pro-Moscow regime in Kabul against Moslem rebels.
 The meeting of Western psychiatrists was sponsored by the psychiatric societies of the United States, Britain, Canada, Denmark, New Zealand and Australia. About 50 people, mostly psychiatrists, participated in the panel, held in conjunction with the 75-nation World Psychiatric Association congress.
 The Soviets withdrew from the association in January, accusing it of conducting an anti-Soviet political campaign by saying Soviet psychiatrists abetted the suppression of dissenters.
 Psychiatrists of Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, two Soviet allies, followed suit, leaving Western professional groups heavily in the majority in the WPA, one of the world's largest non-governmental professional associations.
 Wynn said his British working group "on dissenters in

Home Country

Barefoot speaks

Barefoot says

Supreme Court made him a scapegoat

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Condemned Texas prisoner Thomas "Andy" Barefoot says the court that saved him from the executioner's needle in January has made him its scapegoat.

Barefoot, 38, was sentenced to death by injection in the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of Harker Heights, Texas, police officer Carl Levine.

But less than 12 hours before his scheduled execution Jan. 25, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered that Barefoot be kept alive and his case be used as a test for last-minute appeals.

The high court ruled last week that death row inmates are not entitled to stays of executions in all cases in which appeals are pending. If a federal court does not determine the appeal raises valid points, the execution can be carried out on schedule, the justices said.

Barefoot, one of 172 men on Texas' death row, said the ruling was "very typical of them (the justices). But I didn't think they would be so open about their injustice. There was no way there was any justice for me. They were thinking only in terms of dollars and cents, and I'm the goat."

The ruling has sealed his fate, the former oilfield roughneck said.

"As far as the courts are concerned, it's all over. The case is closed. I'm gone," Barefoot said Wednesday, speaking to reporters for the first time since the high court agreed to review his case.

A native of New Iberia, La., Barefoot will be returned to Bell County in Central Texas to have a new execution date set.

"I expected them to come last Friday," he said. "I read in the newspapers that they say give them 45 days and they'll have me executed. So I know they're looking to do it as quickly as they can."

"And once they start, it will be like the little Dutch boy pulling his thumb out of the dike. The whole thing will come tumbling down," he said.

Quoting frequently from the New Testament, Barefoot said he has made his peace and recalled that as he waited in the prison's death house in January, "I just wanted to go home."

"I don't know that I'd say I wanted to die. I wanted a new beginning. And a new beginning is just what you get when you die in the rings of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

Barefoot appeared calm as he talked of his feelings about the impact of the Supreme Court's decision.

"I've already done died three times," he said. "The last time I came so close that my poor mama and my dad made all the arrangements, bought the coffin, a plot of ground and the whole nine yards. Dying, I do it well."

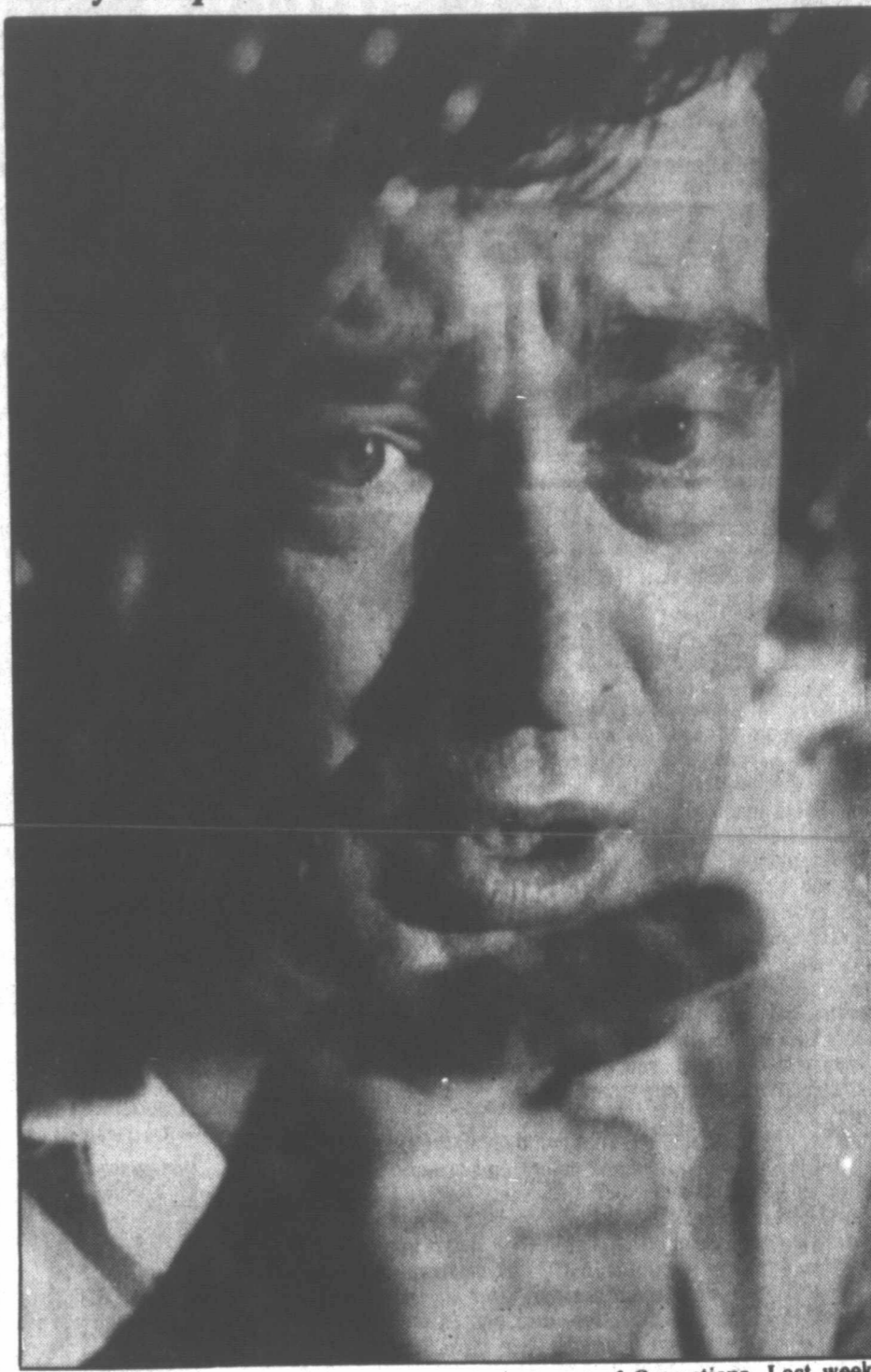
Barefoot, the father of three girls and one boy, said he does not want to die and hopes new evidence will surface soon that will prove his innocence. But if his execution is carried out, he again has vowed he will not walk to the death chamber.

"It's their job to do what they (the guards) gotta do, and it's my job to try to live as much as I can," he said. "I am not a violent person, but I am not going to walk (to the death chamber) and get up on the table. I'm not going to do their jobs. That would be committing suicide."

When he heard the Supreme Court's ruling last week, Barefoot said he composed a poem that summed up his feelings:

"Texas is posed for executions, 'legal' murders, They wanta see 'justice' done; But that's not what I see!

One mouse being as vulnerable as the next, randomly selected to receive the white madman's poisoning ritual.



Convicted cop killer Thomas "Andy" Barefoot broke a seven month silence on the death penalty by talking to reporters Wednesday at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. Last week's Supreme Court decision on stays of execution will affect Barefoot and other death row inmates across the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Man charged with nightclub gas incident

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-year-old Fort Worth man has been arraigned in a criminal mischief investigation after allegedly throwing a tear gas canister in a capacity-filled Dallas nightclub, panicking patrons who stampeded to exits and broke out windows.

There were no serious injuries in the early Wednesday morning melee. Many of the young rock fans were given oxygen on the street outside the nightclub. One woman was treated for tear gas inhalation at a local hospital and released.

The standing-room-only crowd at the popular new Tango nightclub was reveling to the sounds of Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns at about 1:30 a.m. when the gas went off.

"I thought it was part of the show," said Carrasco, a San Antonio-based recording artist. "It's really strange to have the audience disappear on you."

When exits became clogged by fleeing patrons, others broke out windows in the multi-level, converted bank building sending shattered glass to the pavement.

Three fire trucks and two ambulances were called to the scene.

Daniel Hill Meeker was arrested for investigation of criminal mischief, a second-degree felony, and released on \$25,000 bond after being arraigned Wednesday afternoon by Criminal District Court Magistrate R. Kenneth Hurrington.

Buddy Holly's widow, Maria Holly Diaz, said she was sitting in a backstage dressing room when the gas began to drift to the back of the club. Later, as she sat in her white Bentley in the parking, said she passed out when the gas reached her.

"Joe got me out," she said. Carrasco said he thought the cloud was a special effect provided by the club.

"I thought, 'Wow, they've got a smoke machine in here.' It was the first time I'd ever seen gas before," Carrasco said.

"I feel real bad about this. I'd like to go finish the concert."

According to a police report, a woman had called the fire dispatcher at 11:45 p.m. to complain that the new multi-level club was too crowded.

But Kirk Deckert, president of Neemo Corp., Tango's parent company, denied that Tango's crowd exceeded the club's 750 capacity Tuesday night.

"We keep detailed and extremely accurate records by the hour on the number of people in the club," he said. "It's zoned to hold 1,500 people and to my knowledge we've never exceeded that."

Assistant club manager Stuart Bodin said he was pleased that patrons managed to exit quickly without serious incident.

Improving primary education is panel's goal

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Select Committee on Public Education says the study group will put special emphasis on improving education in primary grades, particularly of needy children.

The 18-member blue-ribbon committee held its first meeting Wednesday to hear briefings from various education experts.

H. Ross Perot, chairman and Dallas electronics executive, said the group will meet again soon for another briefing session before breaking up into subcommittees.

Gov. Mark White, who was unsuccessful in getting a 24 percent raise for school teachers out of the recent Legislature, has said he will use the committee's recommendations as the basis for another special legislative session later this year.

"Our country unfortunately is at the bottom of the achievement list with our international competitors," Perot told the committee.

"In other words our competitors are doing a better job."

"We will be giving tremendous emphasis on the primary grades, and we will be giving particular emphasis on the primary grades to the disadvantaged child."

"We will be communicating to the people of Texas that the dollars we spend to make these children competitive and full fledged members of society are pennies under the table compared to the

dollars the taxpayers will have to give to support them throughout their lives," Perot said.

"Believe me, it is a whole lot better to produce a taxpayer than a tax-user."

Other speakers followed Perot's trend, several pointing out that children in Europe and Japan get better schooling than those in Texas and the United States.

"It is obvious that the European system, as well as the systems in Russia and Japan, has produced a better educated society than we have here in America," said Dr. Linus Wright, superintendent of Dallas schools, who made a recent study of European education.

"They have produced better trained students to enter the labor market," said Wright. "They have produced better trained students to enter the labor market. They have produced more per capita than we do here. They have done it with a lot less overhead than we do in our system... they pay their teachers better."

Comptroller Bob Bullock warned the committee they would have to recommend ways of financing any changes in Texas' education system.

"You've got just about enough money uncommitted to hire one half-time school superintendent and that's where you are," Bullock said.

Elvis Mason, Dallas banker who heads the Governor's Task Force on Jobs, urged the committee not to cure what he called "serious deterioration of education in Texas," with a Band-Aid approach.

"We need absolute total reform in our public school system," he said.

White told the committee "you will find the eyes of the nation are on this committee and you will be watched as to what you do."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby stressed the importance of recent competency tests given some public school students and teachers.

"These tests demonstrate a discouraging number of people standing up before our classrooms who do not have the knowledge they should have," Hobby said.

Speaker Gib Lewis said the committee should not act in haste. "Until you look at all the pieces — until you sort them out and put them together — you can't get the whole picture nor can you have the answer to the whole problem," said Lewis, who has said he will not recommend the House act on teachers pay raises without considering other education problems.

The 18-member committee is made up of five appointees each named by White, Hobby and Lewis, plus three members of the State Board of Education.

Doctors say bullet wound did not kill patient

HOUSTON (AP) — Two doctors testified in the murder trial of Billy Ray Clore that the gunshot wound he allegedly inflicted was not the chief cause of death of his comatose father.

The defendant's two sisters

witnesses today, but had not decided whether he will put Clore on the witness stand.

In emotional testimony in which she portrayed her deceased father as a kind, domineering family "boss" who had tried to hide his 10-year sickness because he was afraid of hospitals, Betty Trahan testified Wednesday that Robert Clore would excuse his son if he were alive.

"My father, if he were here, would say, 'Let my boy go,'" said Ms. Trahan, 28.

As she left the courtroom after her emotional testimony, she kissed the defendant, who wept.

Billy Ray Clore, 26, has been characterized in testimony by his three siblings as a man who idolized his father. The two ran a tire store together.

Also in testimony Wednesday, Dr. Rodney Traeger, Robert Clore's treating physician while he was a patient at the Humble Skilled Care Center, said he

thought Clore died from congestive heart failure.

The elder Clore, 62, had suffered renal failure and two heart attacks before he was shot with a 45-caliber pistol in a Humble nursing home March 21. He died about two weeks later.

Traeger also said the elder Clore was brain-dead before the shooting.

"With the exception of bleeding, there was no difference" in the comatose Clore's behavior before and after the shooting, Traeger testified.

Traeger said he thought Clore was "clinically and neurologically dead" when he first encountered the patient in January.

Dr. Raul Sepulveda, a Houston neurosurgeon, also testified that the gunshot wound was not the immediate cause of death.

Bell rate case delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing on Southwestern Bell's request for a \$1.7 billion rate hike has been put off until Oct. 11 following an order by a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner for more information to back up the proposal.

Hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes ruled Wednesday that Bell's request is "materially deficient" and ruled that an expected eight-week hearing would not start Sept. 7 as scheduled.

The delay could mean that Bell won't be allowed to put higher, bonded rates into effect until January, instead of November. State law allows utilities to set their own temporary rates if the commission does not act within 90 days of a rate hike request.

New permanent rates for Bell, previously targeted for next March, now might be delayed several months, according to PUC Spokesman Rick Hainline.

"We hope the final order won't be delayed too much," said Ms. Holmes.

In her order, Ms. Holmes told Bell to come up with more information to back up its record rate hike request.

Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence told the

examiner last Friday that much of the information is not available because of the court-ordered breakup of the nationwide Bell System.

The final details of the antitrust suit settlement that led to the breakup won't be known until a federal judge issues a ruling, Lawrence said. He told Ms. Holmes the information might be available in September.

About \$1.2 billion of Bell's rate proposal is a result of the divestiture order stemming from the antitrust suit filed against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by the U.S. Justice Department.

The examiner's order said "the rate filing package filed by Southwestern Bell is materially deficient in that it does not contain, by Bell's own admission, all the proposed tariffs and schedules as required."

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said company officials had not decided what to do about Ms. Holmes' order. The company can appeal to the three-member commission.

"We've got to look at the order and see what the potential impacts are," Johnson said.

Grand jury summons man in bombing case

DALLAS (AP) — An Arlington man says he has been summoned to testify before a grand jury investigating an extortion scheme involving a series of bomb threats against Exxon service stations, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Paul D. Methven, 40, told the newspaper that his original appearance, scheduled for May, had been postponed. He refused further comment.

The grand jury is investigating a series of bombing incidents in which a man called the Dallas offices of Exxon demanding 250 gold kruggerands in exchange for information about the location of bombs placed at service stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

One bomb apparently exploded without igniting the gasoline in an underground storage tank, and another blew up in a trash container. No one was injured in the blasts.

At least two other bombs were discovered by law enforcement officers and defused.

The Times Herald said news reports from 1976 show Methven was convicted in U.S. District Court in Atlanta

on eight counts of conspiracy and extortion in connection with a plot to extort \$6.5 million from seven oil companies.

Methven, who then lived in Arlington, and three others were accused of placing bombs in various gas stations on the East Coast, then demanding money from oil companies in exchange for the locations of the bombs, the Times Herald reported.

Four bombs exploded, causing minor damage to service stations, but no one was injured.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despoamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de estos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despoamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LASTARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ESTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings (Secretaría y Directora de Vistas), Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

Southwestern Bell

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

NAACP has a real good idea

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is sponsoring a volunteer project that is worthy of support, media coverage and emulation.

ACT - SO is an acronym for Afro - Academic, Cultural, Technological, Scientific Olympics. This summer in New Orleans hundreds of black high school students from nearly 150 cities will vie for gold, silver and bronze medals, along with \$60,000 in prize money. There will be academic competition in high - tech subjects, social sciences and the arts.

The NAACP's idea is to create among black youths something like the same excitement toward academic subjects that exists about athletics. Thus the emphasis on competition and rewarding achievement with something more tangible than a kind word from a teacher.

It's a healthy idea, and one that could be adapted more widely to students of all races, colors and creeds. It is likely, of course, that a democratic society is ever likely to grant the same sort of acclaim to a young person who can master quadratic equations of history that it gives to one who can master - mind a fast break or streak off - tackle for the end zone. In our society, after all, there's a lot of entertainment in athletics, and people with the freedom to spend their own money are more likely to spend it on events the majority finds more entertaining. Still, a little more recognition for the achievements of those inclined toward books couldn't hurt. And it might help.

As columnist Vernon Jarrett has suggested, "If the press can report on young black criminal offenders almost daily, why can't we show of - just one or two weeks of the year - some of those students who work hard in the classroom and excel?"

Why not, indeed? The national finals of ACT - SO will begin July 8 in the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans. Those inclined toward pessimism and the view that today's young people are headed for perdition just might be able to work up a little hope for the future.

Intervention with a big smile

Neoliberals are looking high and low for a success story to prove that massive state intervention - or, "government - business cooperation" in their argot - can be beneficial. Economist Lester Thurow, an adviser to several leading Democrats, thinks he has one - Farming.

The competitiveness of U.S. agriculture owes as much to government actions as to fertile soil and hard work. Thurow writes in a recent Newsweek column, praising farm price supports and "cooperative strategy" for producing "the industry where we now enjoy our greatest competitive advantage in world trade... the industry with America's highest rate of growth of productivity."

Policy makers might want to remember, however, that the greatest growth in agriculture has taken place in precisely those sectors that are least regulated. And that price supports, whatever they do for those who are supported, exact a general fee. Farm subsidies, which have grown from less than \$4 billion in 1980 to an estimated \$20 billion for 1983, are being paid for by the taxes exacted from all the rest of us.

In the never - ending trail between free markets and government - business "cooperation," the best testimony for markets is being delivered today by the Soviet Union and China. Both are seeking to make their farm economies more responsive to private incentives and individual incentives and individual initiative.

Yes, the American farm industry is a marvelous success - but does Lester Thurow understand why?

Shorts

Did you notice that eight sixth - graders in a private school in Florida not only passed the teacher competency exam but had teacher unions in a snit (and that 84 percent of prospective teachers, all properly degreed, managed to pass) but considered it one of the easiest tests they had ever taken? Maybe it wasn't fair. How could you expect prospective public school teachers to compete with sixth - graders in a private school?

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San Francisco: Where the graffiti is laid back

By PAUL GREENBERG

SAN FRANCISCO - As a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, I can say with some assurance that I belong to no organized professional group. This group can look forward to becoming even less organized now that its next national president is to be an affable South Carolinian who is not much taken by bureaucratic folderol - Aubrey Bowie of the Greenville News.

The members drift into the lobby of the Sir Francis Drake in various sizes, moods, and styles - lean or weighty, cheerful or somber, witty or gray - much like the editorials they write. Editorial writers constitute an isolated occupation; there may be only a handful in even the bigger cities. So that when we get together once a year, it's a bit like a family reunion, with camaraderie and combativeness alternating. One writer from the Washington Times already had worked out the perfect riposte to those who kid him about working for the Moonie paper - "Well, this isn't the first time I've had a publisher who thought he was God."

If a number of geese is a gaggle, and lions are a pride, then what is gathered here is an opinionation of editorial writers. Are we the country's opinion makers, or just opinion reflectors? Welcoming us, an historian of San Francisco mentions that the city's culture at the turn of the century, when types like Mark Twain and Bret Harte were still writing, was organized by the newspapers. He might have said much the same about the rest of the country at the time, which would soon be regaled and mobilized by a generation of muckrakers. One wonders who organizes this country's culture now - if it is organized. Television? Now there's an alarming possibility.

But like any other unsettling thought in this vibrant, cosmopolitan, and just plain pretty city, that suspicion evaporates almost immediately. It has been said there are four distinctive American cities - Boston, New Orleans, San

Antonio, and San Francisco. The last clearly has retained its charm. This week the weather plays perfect host, serving up crisp, sunny days and cool nights with only enough early - morning fog to provide a romantic touch. Suddenly being exposed to San Francisco, like listening to Vivaldi, tends to drive out contentiousness; it soon becomes impossible to argue politics, at least outdoors.

While the politicians come and go at this conference, the editorial writers talk about the weather, and the California light that brings out the pastels, and the color in wine. The most impressive of the speakers is the first, Mayor Dianne Feinstein is in control and shows it. She exults in it in her performance and that of Chicago's Jane Byrne at last year's conference of editorial writers in the Windy City. Mayor Byrne, trailing a formidable entourage, tended to mistake questions for provocations. Dianne Feinstein might as well be conversing amiably in her own living room, turning every dig into an opportunity to inform, politely but firmly.

Discovering that it was her 50th birthday, some of the editorial writers sang Happy Birthday to the mayor with feeling - if not tone. As someone noted, it gave a new dimension to the idea of the adversary press. With the Democratic National Convention to meet here a year from now, the thought occurs that Dianne Feinstein might become well known far beyond San Francisco soon enough.

San Francisco's mayor put the other speakers at the conference deep in the shade. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger demonstrated that Henry Kissinger's spirit is alive and still realpolitiking at State. Only one presidential candidate honored the conference with his presence - Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, who demonstrated that (a) he knows how to read a written text, and (b) he can answer questions combatively.

The absence of a clear Democratic alternative to Ronald Reagan (another California institution) grows palpable. To resurrect a word made familiar during the previous

administration, the Democratic Party finds itself in a state of malaise. A candidate like Walter Mondale, who can unite his party's interest groups, may be able to win the nomination that way but not the election. While a candidate who might win the election - like John Glenn - may not be able to rouse his party, California's own Alan Cranston has his charismatic days behind him, although a certain wild look creeps into his eyes when he begins preaching nuclear freeze. At such moments, he reminds one of a brush - arbor preacher with a hot citation from First Kings. But by next year, the nuclear freeze may have been replaced by another fad.

It is difficult to get excited about politics in a place where even the graffiti seems laid back. According to a reliable source, the wall of a ladies room at Sausafito is decorated with sentiments like Being Dead is a Contradiction in Terms, and Love Is Letting Go of Fear. San Francisco has a way of stealing the show from those who would use it as a platform. There in the window of a bookstore on Post Street is the last will and testament of William Faulkner. It is not one of his more eloquent works, but it is enough to convey a Faulknerian sense of mystery. Namely, what is it doing here instead of in the Lafayette County Courthouse back in Mississippi?

If editorial writers are reflective of American opinion, the country is ready to be lulled. That may not be an assuring thought for the Democrats contemplating 1984. It might also trouble a Republican like Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who tries to explain the need to rearm the county while his audience is captivated by a multi - course Chinese dinner. The good news from San Francisco is that the country's opinionators are not excitable - which may be the bad news, too. But if editorial writers were always an accurate barometer of national opinion, historians would now be researching the administration of President Thomas E. Dewey.



Amherst's leftist sugar daddy...

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

What's wrong with U.S. colleges? That's a question that many people are asking these days. Some of the most prestigious institutions in the country engage in some of the most peculiar practices.

For example, it has come to light that Amherst College, an old - line New England college, has set up a Corliss Lamont Lectureship For A Peaceful World with a gift of \$150,000 from Mr. Lamont.

You may ask, so what? Well, a recent issue of The New Republic Magazine, a journal with the most impeccable liberal credentials, features the statement that a few years ago, "Corliss Lamont, the old stalwart of the National Council on American - Soviet Friendship, organized a response to 'the allegation that the Vietnamese government is guilty of human rights abuses.'" Mr. Lamont, whom Amherst College honors with a lectureship, declared, "We have examined these charges and find them to be based on distortion and exaggeration." He sees no evil in the bloody North Vietnamese regime.

Anyone who has followed Left movements over the past 40 years knows Corliss Lamont as a household word. Dr. E. Merrill Root, in his book "Collectivism On Campus," pointed out what Mr. Lamont, son of one of the wealthiest men in America, wrote books in praise of the Soviet Union and never said an unkind word about collectivism in its most extreme forms. When the communist New Masses was in financial difficulties, Mr. Lamont signed an appeal for funds for the journal. And there is much, much more to his record.

All this is the public record, set down in countless articles and books. Why, therefore, should Amherst College, a leading New England college, accept funding from Mr. Lamont for a "peace" lectureship? Is the Amherst administration and faculty ignorant of Mr. Lamont's background, interests and political orientation? Mr. Lamont has the right to be pro - Soviet, but that doesn't excuse a college from accepting a grant from such a source and honoring the donor in the process.

It's very hard not to suggest that there is a Left bias in the administration at Amherst. The choice seems to fall between ignorance and bias, and Amherst is not known for its ignorance.

Letters

'If I live, I intend to run for Governor...'

End of the road

After much consideration I doubt if I am doing the right thing. I have reached the end of the road and have no where else to turn, so I might as well get it over with. This hastily prepared note might help to explain my actions.

It is with regret that I am forced to use violence in order to bring attention to a serious blith that is settling in over America like a swarm of locas. Since General Albert Sidney Johnston has given me the "Power of the Press" and instructed me to use it to fight the bureaucrats that are trying to destroy the spirit and the basic concepts that America is based on. That being that hardwork, determination principles and honesty equals success.

Bring of reasonably sound mind, I take full responsibility for my actions. It is the intention that my actions bring attention to the break down in American system. I feel I have been lied to all my life. Everything I have put value in has been destroyed. The system that taught me what America stands for such as to have principles and to not be afraid to speak out and fight if necessary for truth, justice and the American way, to not be pushed around and not be forced to do things that are against my principles. To not be discouraged when I feel what I am doing is right. You can do what ever you put your mind to.

Their comes a time in a man's life when he must stand fight. When he must face the people who oppose him. Am I to be a man or a mouse. A man has to do what a man has to do.

In a recent article that appeared in The Pampa News in regards to the Newspaper of which I am the Editor and publisher called the "Return of The Miami Chief" I started that and feel so strongly about publishing my paper that I am entitled to finacill help from the bank because of a serious mistake they made that cost me my home, family and life sayings. I also stated that I was prepared to go to jail if that is what it took to prove my point. Now that I am in jail I will go on a hunger strike until I get an apology from the bank and I also demand a written apology from The Pampa News (that will appear on the front page of their paper) for their use of "Yellow joralism" in an obious attempt to use their media to turn public opinion against me and my media. The system that taught me to be the way I am has taken everything away from me because of their mistak. Now they might as well take my life. My only regret is that

I have only one lif to give for my country. And as for me, give me liberty or give me death.

To get more back ground on this issue you may want to refer the 2nd Sunday in January of th Pampa News and see how they unjustifly slandered me and my rebutal to the article that appeared in the following Sunday in the form of a letter to the editor.

You can get additional background by reading the story "Last hope gold" chap. number 1 that appeared in th Oct 15, 1982 addition of the Return of the Miami Chief." This story tells how Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston has giving me the "Power of the Press" if I would use it to fight the buracrats that are destroying America. There is nothing worse than a story with no ending. Could this be the ending of that story? I feel myself getting weaker th day.

However Gen Johnston I have fought the system enough for one day, Ill worry about it tomorrow if I am still here (Scratched out - Tell my family I love them and Ill miss them)

I would also lik to Announce at this time If I live, I intend to run for Governur of Texas in th next election

DAVID L. SMITH
Pampa

(Ed. note - This letter was handed to the editor after the writer, David Smith, attacked publisher Louise Fletcher in her office with a can of paint. We are printing his letter as a public service, without the grammar and spelling corrections we usually make for ease of reading. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, Confederate Army, was killed in action April 7, 1862 during the battle of Shiloh. - Anthony Randles)

Use your vote

I would like to respond to the two letters published in the July 6 edition which were critical of law enforcement in the Texas Panhandle.

The first writer complained that no action has been taken in regard to a theft which occurred in 1973. The Statute of Limitations on theft in Texas is five years. Therefore no action can be taken on a theft which occurred in 1973.

The second writer complained that he was given a ticket

for an inspection sticker which expired only 8 hours prior to receiving the ticket. If that is the case, this person should consult the Texas Motor Vehicle Law which states that a person is not in violation until 5 days after the sticker expires.

I am aware of the above laws because I am a Texas Peace Officer and have served in that capacity for several years in West Texas. We have the greatest legal system in the world and can take pride in the fact that our laws protect the innocent. The power to enforce laws is in the hand of the voter who goes to the polls to elect mayors, judges, sheriffs, district attorneys, etc. Anytime a person feels that he has been wronged, he should use his vote and our legal system to correct the wrongs. That is one of the privileges that we enjoy in this free land.

LARRY GILL
Miami

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

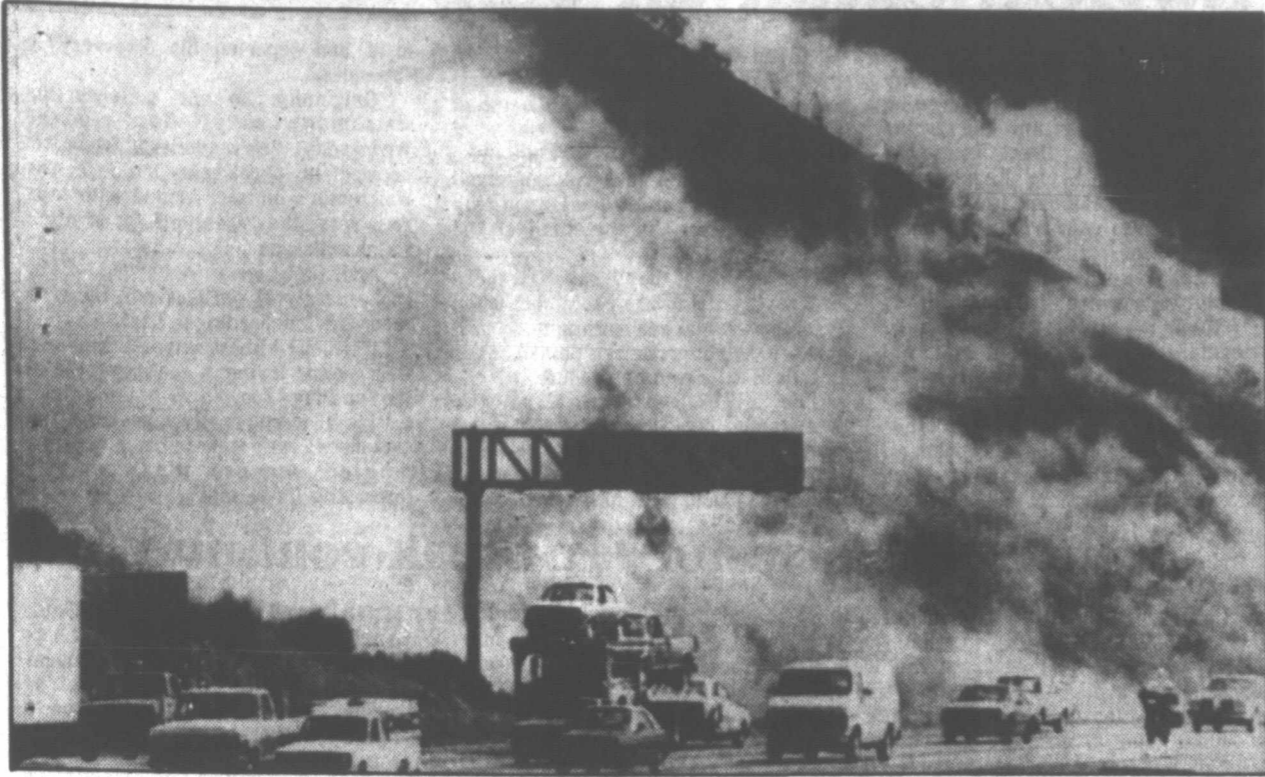
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When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Off-road fire



Fire and smoke billows from a hillside Wednesday along the Riverside Freeway near Corona, Calif., as traffic makes it's way through the fire area. Officials report this

as the third suspected arson fire in the Corona area in three days. The fire, which has burned more than 400 acres, continues to burn out of control toward the Santa Ana mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

Unemployed health care pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears determined to enact a national health insurance program for the unemployed despite veto signals from the White House and arguments that it may become another runaway spending program. The Senate Finance Committee capped two days of deliberations Wednesday evening with an 11-4 bipartisan vote approving a \$1.8 billion package of health benefits for unemployed workers. Included in the legislation are changes in some Medicare premiums and payments to physicians to pay for the program.

The measure now goes to the full Senate, where action is expected in the next several weeks.

The House, meanwhile, likely will vote next week on a \$4 billion measure that does not include a provision for financing the plan.

So far, four congressional committees — two in the Democrat-controlled House and two in the Republican-controlled Senate — have approved versions of the legislation, indicating widespread Capitol Hill support for the plan.

Last month, the Senate voted 75-23 to make an initial \$225 million in health care benefits for the unemployed available as soon as the authorizing legislation is approved.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, said he wanted his panel to act before the Tull House votes because "we'd like them (the House) to understand there's some support for this concept in the Senate."

Democratic leaders in the House have made the program a priority item in the series of recession relief measures they have been pushing.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said the legislation would "be very meaningful for up to 11 million people" and show "we have a conscience."

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that as of February, 10.2 million jobless workers and their dependents lacked any form of health insurance.

Congress has been moving ahead in the face of repeated signals that the Reagan administration prefers that changes be made in the tax code to prompt employers to continue health-care coverage for laid-off workers, who would have to pay the premiums.

White House budget director David A. Stockman has said, "The administration would find any new federal entitlement

program in this area totally unacceptable."

Under the Senate plan, \$1.8 billion would be provided over two years as block grants to the states for health care services for unemployed workers and their immediate families. The pending House bill calls for \$4 billion over three years.

Included in the Senate bill is a mandate for states to establish a "means test" for eligibility that generally would prevent people from receiving benefits if they or their immediate family have an income exceeding the state's median income.

The House bill does not include a means test, which is strongly opposed by organized labor.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who pushed for the means test, argued that it was necessary so that the program could "benefit those in need, not everyone and his brother."

Purloined papers test Reagan image

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan is facing perhaps his toughest public relations test, in the case of the purloined briefing papers.

He and his aides are being tugged from at least two sides, as they make their way through a potential political minefield.

If they follow their present course and take a "hands-off" approach to the investigation of how their 1980 campaign received briefing papers and other material prepared by the Carter White House, they leave themselves open to suggestions that they are not trying to get to the bottom of the case.

This approach, however, leaves them free of suggestions that they are interfering with the investigation.

If Reagan tries to find out by himself or through his top aides just what happened, he risks jeopardizing the integrity of the investigation by leaving what one aide called "White House fingerprints" on the work of the FBI and Justice Department.

Reagan does not want to leave the impression that his White House has been sidetracked by the issue, or even slowed down. And so, he has been, very publicly, meeting with top aides on a range of issues.

He conferred last week with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, just back from a trip to Asia and the Middle East. He met Monday with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany. Sessions with Cabinet members, a session with Republican congressional leaders, a meeting on school prayer, and brief, formal meetings with ambassadors newly assigned to Washington were also on the schedule.

On Monday, reporters questioned White House spokesman Larry Speakes for 25 minutes about the papers and who would have access to original documents — the FBI or a congressional subcommittee. Speakes pointed out that he was prepared to discuss at least eight other subjects, including fair housing, missiles in Europe, and Central America, but had received no questions on these topics.

He diverted the questions to just those areas.

He also told reporters, in response to a question about how the briefing paper issue was affecting the president, that he had just come from his weekly lunch at which Reagan and a number of aides discuss upcoming issues, and guess what topic was never raised.

Reagan joined in on a senior staff meeting unannounced, and told his top aides, according to Speakes: "I want everyone in this room and the White House to continue to cooperate fully with the FBI and to tell everything they know about any of these allegations."

Later, a White House aide said the president "wanted to send a message to the public that he wants to get to the bottom of this."

At the same time, said the aide, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified, "we've been careful not to give him progress reports."

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Scouts at the 15th International Scout Jamboree in Alberta, Canada, are shown at its trading post lined up

some five deep to buy Jamboree souvenirs. This one sales point sold more than \$700,000 worth before running out of stock. (AP Laserphoto)

Plenty of spenders at pow wow

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Bill Wyman could have sold the shirt off his back at the 15th World Scout Jamboree — about the only thing he had left as souvenir-hungry scouts neared the end of their stay.

Wyman, director of the Trading Post run by Boy Scouts of Canada, estimated revenue from the international gathering at \$700,000.

"Our mandate at the Trading Post was to come back with nothing — to sell out," Wyman said Wednesday, adding that the store's proceeds will pay some of the costs of the jamboree. "We expect to be pretty much sold out."

Robert Mills, a Boy Scout spokesman from Ottawa, said the nine-day jamboree, which ends tonight, will have cost \$4 million to \$5 million when all bills are in.

The 13,564 boys and girls from 102 countries will leave behind \$3 million to \$4 million spent at the jamboree and in neighboring cities, primarily Banff in the Canadian Rockies to the north, and Calgary to the east, officials said.

Scouts spent about \$500,000 for admission to the annual Calgary Stampede, when busloads of teen-agers went to the fair and rodeo daily.

Gordon Hennigar, director of food purchases for the jamboree, said it cost \$1.7 million to feed the scouts and 2,000 adult leaders.

The campers consumed 58,500 pounds of beef wieners, minute steaks, sausage, ground beef and roasts; 29,500 pounds of cold cuts; 13,500 pounds of chicken; 5,800 pounds of fish, and 328,000 eggs.

They drank 1.1 million glasses of milk; 24,500 cups of coffee; 28,275 cups of tea; 14,665 cups of hot chocolate and 12,950 glasses of juice.

Norm Harvey, in charge of the campsite commissary, which sold drugstore-type items, said gross sales would be about \$40,000.

Wyman said the hottest selling item at the Trading Post was the jamboree crest, a round patch showing a golden field of wheat in front of the snow-capped Rocky Mountains. Each

scout registered for the jamboree received two patches. There were 40,000 patches for sale at the Trading Post, and they were gone even before the jamboree officially opened on July 6.

Wyman said the manufacturer was able to produce an emergency order of 2,000 patches, which were held for sale to scouts in other countries, mostly from the Third World, who would have trouble getting additional patches by mail.

Iacocca completes Chrysler comeback

DETROIT (AP) — Five years after being fired by Ford Motor Co., Lee Iacocca can take credit for one of the great comebacks in business history — the rescue of the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Corp., which could post a \$700 million profit this year.

The Chrysler chairman announced Wednesday that the nation's No. 3 automaker will pay back — seven years early — the remaining \$800 million it owes in federally guaranteed loans.

At a standing-room-only luncheon in Washington, Iacocca told reporters he was just following his father's credo: "When you borrow something, pay the damn stuff back."

"I'd give someone a check right now," he told the National Press Club audience, adding that the

actual payment would not come for 60 days because of red tape. In describing the fiscal turnaround, Iacocca said: "You know as Americans, we seem to have a rather peculiar trait, we run better and faster scared. Adversity brings us together."

In 1970, Chrysler faced bankruptcy. But Iacocca wrung \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees from the federal government to give the company an infusion of cash. Chrysler then drew down \$1.2 billion of the cash and combined it with worker concessions and a snappy new line of front-wheel-drive cars to return to profitability.

From 1979-81, Chrysler lost a total of \$3.27 billion, but could post a 1983 profit of \$700 million, said Maryann Keller, manager of Vilas Fischer, a

Soviets claim an elephant talks

NEW YORK (AP) — First there was Francis, the talking mule. Then came Mr. Ed, the talking horse; followed by Cleo, the talking dog; and Morris, the talking cat. Now, direct from the Karaganda Zoo in Soviet Kazakhstan: Batir, the talking elephant.

But hold on to your trunks. Officials at several American zoos said "nyet" Wednesday when asked about the possibility of a prattling pachyderm.

"I think it's a crock," said Sandy Friedman, chairman of the mammal department of the Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago, when asked about the Tass news agency report that 13-year-old Batir can speak 20 phrases, including the local equivalent of "Have you watered the elephant?"

"Given the way that an elephant's mouth and tongue are arranged, I don't see how it can make words," Friedman said. "There've been other cases of animals supposedly speaking, like dolphins and some apes. But when you hear the tapes, most people quickly realize it's more in the mind of the listener."

"For example, they'll say, 'Oh, there he's saying, 'How are you?'" but when an observer who has nothing to do with it hears the noises, he can't make heads or tails of it," Friedman added.

The night watchman at the Karaganda Zoo, located 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, had no such problem, though. He discovered during his rounds that Batir talks during the

night and reported his discovery to superiors.

"Originally, no one believed the watchman's story," Tass reported Wednesday. "Nevertheless, zoologists decided to check the truth of the watchman's claims. Armed with tape recorders, they went off for a night watch at the zoo."

"And they were rewarded. Batir spoke nearly 20 phrases into the tape recorders," according to Tass.

"It sounds almost impossible," said Georgeanne Irvine, a spokeswoman at the San Diego Zoo.

"If it were really speaking full sentences, we would be absolutely amazed because it's physically impossible," she said.

Support for investor tax break continues

By CHET CURRIER
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) —

Supporters of a plan to give investors a better tax break on capital gains haven't let a little rejection get them down.

Several times in the past couple of years, a proposal to shorten the holding period for long-term gains has worked its way through Congress to the threshold of enactment as part of major tax bills.

Each time, it was dropped in last-minute legislative maneuvering.

Under the plan, an owner of a stock, bond, or other investment could sell it six months after the purchase date, and owe tax on the profits only at the maximum long-term rate of 20 percent, rather than at ordinary-income rates of up to 50 percent.

That was the rule that prevailed from 1942 until 1976, when the holding period was

lengthened in steps to one year.

The idea of shortening it again has bobbed back to the surface this year, with sponsors that include Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate Majority Leader. There are more than 160 names on a similar bill in the House.

Despite that backing, however, the proposal apparently faces an uphill road once again to President Reagan's desk. Asked about it late last month, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he was "a little dubious" about prospects for passage this year.

Politically, there are several reasons why reducing the holding period looks like an idea whose time has not yet come. With anguish-over the federal budget deficit running high, many lawmakers are leery of passing any new tax cuts.

Furthermore, as Jack Lavery, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. points out, "a reduced holding period would largely benefit upper-income individuals, a group that is already perceived by some as benefiting the most from recent tax law changes."

Another logical beneficiary would be Wall Street itself, since any law that encouraged more frequent buying and selling of securities would be a boon to brokers' commissions. With the brokers' profits running at record highs in the midst of a booming bull market, they can't count on much of a sympathy vote nowadays.

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Autograph Session for Local Author, Deborah Lawrence, and Co-Author, Aggie Villanueva.

They will be at Waldenbooks Saturday, July 16, 1983, from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. to autograph their book, *Chase the Wind, a Biblical Love Story. See you there!*

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Consumers are turning to HOW, AUTOCAP or MACAP for help

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Priggie faced a \$6,000 repair bill when the septic system of his new home in Elgin, Ill., began malfunctioning, and the builder went bankrupt. But instead of dipping into his own pocket to pay the bill, Priggie went to HOW.

HOW — the Home Owners Warranty Corp. — had insured the builder's new warranty on Priggie's new

home. When the builder didn't meet his obligation to fix the septic system, HOW paid the bill.

"If I were going to buy a new house again — and there's a big if in there — I would make sure it was covered by HOW," Priggie said.

HOW is one of several programs set up by private industry to deal with consumer complaints. Others are offered by auto dealers, funeral directors, major appliance makers and

furniture manufacturers. Consumer representatives say the industry programs are good as far as they go, but they have drawbacks.

AUTOCAP, a consumer action panel sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association, helped Lorin Goodrich recover at least part of the repair bill for his 1979 car, whose camshaft had to be replaced periodically.

Goodrich had gotten no satisfaction from the dealership where he bought the car, or from the manufacturer's regional headquarters. So Goodrich contacted AUTOCAP. As a result, the automaker finally paid for \$1,400 worth of replacement parts, but Goodrich was still out \$600 and "all the aggravation and time without a car."

"It's a little embarrassing to get the rug pulled out from under you in front of your peers," Fogarty said. "No dealers want bad press, bad word of mouth."

Sport Chevrolet was not involved in the Goodrich case, and has never dealt with the AUTOCAP panel. But if his dealership ever was, Fogarty said, he would be confident in the mediators' ability to resolve a complaint fairly.

Third-party mediation services offered by industry, such as HOW and AUTOCAP, can provide impartial, inexpensive and quick methods of settling consumer complaints, which, when left unresolved, could result in costly court action, says Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Reagan and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

advocate Ralph Nader, said industry programs have a lot of bugs to be worked out, "but even if they only resolve 10 percent of the complaints, consumers should try to use them."

Ditlow said a frequent consumer complaint is that the dispute settlement process takes too long.

Goodrich, for example, was told he would have to exhaust all avenues for redress with car dealers and the manufacturer before AUTOCAP would consider the case. He said he was able to work out a compromise in which he submitted his complaint simultaneously to all parties.

Ditlow also says every program should be binding on industry.

The Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel — or FICAP — handles complaints involving manufacturing defects, quality and service, but its decisions are not binding on consumer, manufacturer or dealer.

Although the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel — MACAP — makes recommendations to manufacturers about such appliances as refrigerators, kitchen ranges, home laundry equipment and dishwashers, the industry is not required to abide by them.

New law aims at mobile home safety in high winds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas ranks first in the nation in killer tornadoes, yet thousands of mobile homes in the state are vulnerable to destruction even in thunderstorms because the law doesn't require that they be strapped down or set on a foundation.

A measure approved by the 1983 Legislature says new mobile homes bought from dealers must be strapped down, but the legislation doesn't apply to manufactured houses already in place.

"We'd like to see people who live in them now strap them down," said Lane Kidd, executive director of the Arkansas Manufactured Housing Association, which lobbied for approval of the requirement.

The new Arkansas law requires the use of metal straps which cost about \$500 for the average mobile home. Regulations approved in 1976 by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development have resulted in sturdier construction of mobile homes. Such construction, Kidd said, provides a great deal of wind resistance if people are willing to provide a few more dollars to anchor them.

In a telephone interview recently, Kidd said anchored mobile homes were as wind-proof as most frame homes in the South. About 25 percent of Arkansas' manufactured homes are anchored, he said.

Allen Lee, area manager of the National Weather Service in North Little Rock, said Arkansas had ranked second in the number of tornado deaths from 1916 to 1982, with 1,118. Mississippi recorded 1,130 during the period. Arkansas was first during the period in the number of tornadoes that killed people, with 193. Lee said Texas was second with 186.

"This past year, for 1982, as I recall 25 percent of the deaths associated with tornadoes were people living in mobile homes," Lee said. "Mobile homes have a tendency to collapse on themselves and blow down a lot more than a frame structure."

Lee said an unanchored mobile home could blow down in winds of 45 mph. In Arkansas, he said, probably 30 percent of the thunderstorms could produce winds of 50 mph. "A great percentage of the thunderstorms have the potential to blow down mobile homes on a daily basis," he said.

He disagreed with Kidd's comment that anchored manufactured homes were as wind-proof as most frame homes. A mobile home strapped down and on a foundation probably would withstand winds of 70 mph, he said. In a frame house, some shingles would be blown off in 70 mph winds, and there might be some upper frame damage, Lee said.

The weather service recommends that people get out of a mobile home if a tornado is approaching, Lee said. Some states have passed laws requiring mobile home parks to provide storm shelters, he said.

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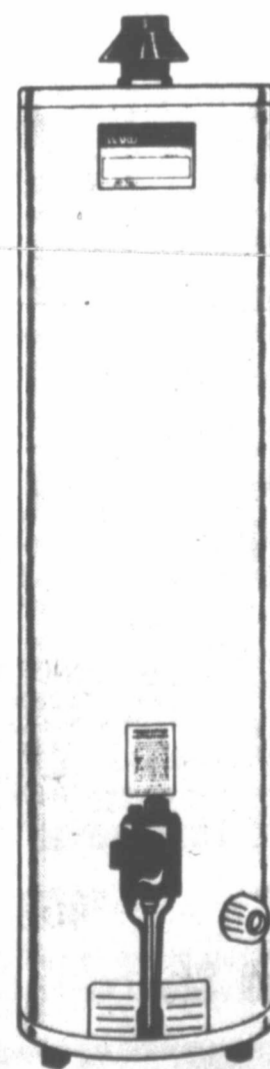
Montgomery Ward

Get hot water fast with our gas heater

109.99

Reg. 129.99




Save \$20. Our 30 gallon water heater is fiberglass insulated to retain heat, glass lined to resist corrosion. Pilot has low temperature vacation setting. 40 gallon, reg. 149.99. **sale 129.99**



24 hour replacement service:
If your water heater springs a leak, call your nearby Montgomery Ward store. We'll install a new water heater within 24 hours (except on weekends and holidays).

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways!

Advertised prices good in all our retail stores through Saturday, July 23, 1983.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.   

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday.

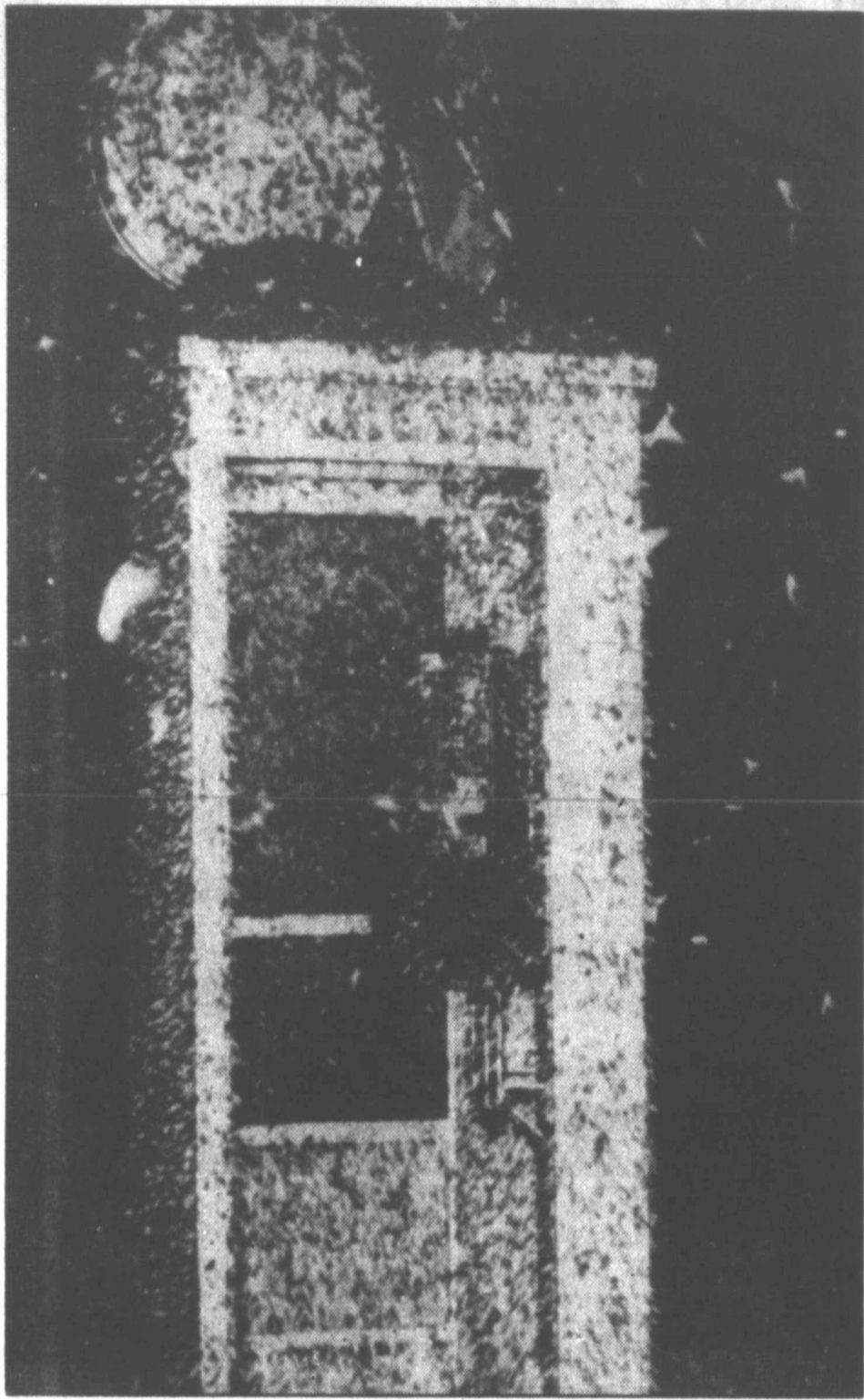
Coronado Center

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.

669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00

Emergency calls only



A phone booth in Dubuque, Iowa is almost covered with fish flies as a yearly surge of the pests buzzed up from the Mississippi River. New generations of fish flies leave their birthplace along the backwaters of

the Mississippi two or three times a year and head for the nearest light. The latest generation wreaked havoc as millions of flies mated, died and piled up in Iowa. (AP Laserphoto)

Cost of drilling, materials down

HOUSTON (AP) — These are bargain basement days in the oil patch.

Drilling services and supplies are being sold at some of the lowest prices in a decade as companies battle each other for a shrinking amount of business.

"If you ever wanted to drill an oil well, now's the time," according to one drilling company executive.

The cost has dropped by 25 to 75 percent, most companies say.

An extreme example comes from a drilling executive who claimed his company was getting \$35,000 to \$40,000 a day for the use of offshore jackup rigs in 1981. Now, says the executive, who asked not to be named, the company is happy to get jobs for \$10,000 or less per day.

Prices also have dropped for land rigs.

"In 1981, we got a high of \$11,300 a day for a land rig," said Guy Bob Buschman, president of Rio Grande Drilling Co. in San Antonio. "That same rig is working now for \$5,500 to \$6,000."

"We're losing money," he added. "There's not money to be made in drilling now."

Hundreds of rigs have been stacked and millions of feet of drill pipe are stored and are rusting slowly in lots all over the oil patch. Oil rig crews have been laid off by the hundreds, with some companies reporting layoffs of up to 50 percent.

Supply houses have cut the prices for such items as rigging and drill mud by up to 25 percent. But a high, unused inventory remains.

Lease prices also have dropped.

Terry Darilek, senior landman for Goldking Production Co. of Houston, said lease prices have dropped by about 25 percent, averaging in Texas about \$50 to \$100 per acre for "up front" money and about the same for yearly rental. Production shares have dropped from 25 to 30 percent to about 12 percent, he said.

Some of the drilling companies went into debt to buy rigs and pipe two years ago when drilling was booming. Then, the companies couldn't find enough rigs to meet the demand and pipe was precious. They ordered new rigs, often agreeing to delivery after a two-year wait.

Many of the rigs were delivered this year, in the midst of an industry-wide drilling slump. As a result, the companies desperately are trying to put the rigs to work and keep from drowning

in idleness and debt.

"You would go into oblivion if you pickled your rigs," Buschman said. "We have to get enough work to maintain our rigs and keep the nucleus of the company together."

Another drilling executive, who asked not to be named, added: "Our motto is to stay alive until '85."

Most in the industry see 1985 as the turnaround year — a time when they believe demand for oil and gas will catch up with the supply.

Meanwhile, some big companies are taking advantage of the cut-rate drilling costs.

Firms that have the resources are buying the discounted leases and hiring drilling companies at the bargain prices. After the wells hit oil or gas, some of the firms then close them to await better prices for the fuels.

"You can drill a nice well now and nobody wants to buy the gas or oil," said Charlie Simpson of Mitchell Energy in The Woodlands, near Houston.

A number of drilling companies and small production companies have gone bankrupt during what some in the industry call "this shakedown" period. Others have sold producing properties to get the cash to service their debts.

The survivors live on the eternal optimism of the oil patch, where booms and busts come with regularity.

"It'll get better," said a Houston company executive. "It just has to."

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Reg. \$389^{ea.}

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Welcome
Check

Telegraph messenger's cycle restored

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The machines have long since disappeared from the streets of this Jefferson County city. But if Rusty Hughes has his way, at least one — a Western Union messenger's motorcycle — will be putt-putting about again.

In his spare time, Hughes, 21, repairs old machines. "I'm really addicted to it," he said.

He prefers smaller machines over big ones like his Model A Ford. "It took

four years to rebuild it — that's a long time to be working on one thing."

But another project, restoration of a messenger's motorcycle built in the 1940s, took three months. "All I need now is a gas cap and handle grips."

The motorcycle is a Simplex Automatic — the model used by Western Union messengers and something like a modern moped, only somewhat less fuel-efficient. "I can't find anything about

this cycle, when they were made or when the last one was made. My model was made in 1947. As far as I know, this is the only one around this area."

Hughes, a machinist at Abbott Tachograph Co., also has restored old gas motors and some Cushman Eagles — with the characteristic small wheels of motor scooters — built to resemble motorcycles. The company stopped making the Eagle in the 1950s.

Is a
child's life
worth a
phone call?
You decide.

Prevent child abuse
Call **669-6806**

TEXAS DEPARTMENT
OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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15th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We're celebrating 15 years of GREAT Mexican Food by cutting the price in HALF on four of your all time favorites!

Special Sale Price

- ☆ Sausage and Egg Breakfast Burrito .69¢
- ☆ Bean Burrito .35¢
- ☆ Combination Burrito .62¢
- ☆ Nachos .55¢

Prices good at all Taco Villas, but HURRY! Sale ends Saturday, July 16, 1983

TACOVILLA

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\$9⁹⁹ gal.
reg. \$17.99

Semi-Gloss **\$11.99** gal., reg. \$18.99

CLASSIC 99
Interior Flat Latex
WALL PAINT

\$10⁹⁹ gal.
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A-100
Exterior Flat Latex Paint
HOUSE & TRIM

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SWF[®] Gloss Oil
Base House & Trim Paint

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Heavy Duty
Power Painter

includes accessories
- Electric Airless Spray Painter
- No compressor needed
- Weighs only 3.2 lbs. - UL[®] Listed

\$44⁹⁹ reg. \$59.99

WERNER
Aluminum Ladders
16' Extension Ladder #716

\$31⁹⁹ reg. \$49.99

6' Household Stepladder

\$149 ea.
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Acrylic Latex Caulk (C850)

SAVE 50%

Perfect Touch[™] Vertical Blinds and Perfect Touch[™] Woven Woods
(All window installation extra.)

\$5⁹⁹ reg. \$6.99

PADCO[®]
Spatter Shield Roller

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Learning the trade



David Linde pauses for a photograph while studying the art of horseshoeing at the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School. Linde is one of more than 2,500 people who have attended the unusual trade school since it was founded a decade ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Unusual school teaches how to put shoes on horses

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sweat drips from the ends of Tom Jarsjo's blond mustache as he bends over the heavy anvil, hammering a horseshoe into shape. "It's not bad," Jarsjo says, wiping his damp brow. "I like the work."

Gas-fired forges belch their flames, intensifying the heat of a muggy Oklahoma day, and the ringing of steel on steel makes conversation next to impossible inside the metal building. Horses tied in stalls along two walls for the most part stand quietly as other students begin trimming their hooves and nailing on new shoes while instructors watch intently and point out mistakes.

"I plan to be a horseshoer only part time," says Jarsjo, a school teacher from Nassjo, Sweden. "I have some horses at home and there is a lack of horseshoers in Sweden."

It was Jarsjo's first day of classes at the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School, and it promised to be a long one. The actual "hands-on" work of fitting the shoe to a 1,000-pound horse began after an hour and a half lecture and a step-by-step walk-through by one of the six instructors.

By nightfall, he and the other students would put in a 10-hour "class" day and, hopefully, would have finished the several hours of homework. "It's harder than a lot of people want to work," says Dr. Jack Roth, head instructor and general manager. "We often have students who, after one or two days, just say 'forget it' and go home. In fact, it's rare when we get a student younger than 24. They just can't take the physical strain."

But Roth, a veterinarian who began his horseshoeing career at the age of 18, says the rewards can be good for those who stick it out.

"It's not unusual for a horseshoer — I don't like the word 'farrier,' it's too pretentious — to make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year," he says. "I know several who are making \$100,000 or more a year."

Mike "Aussie" Scholes is one who is hoping

to make a good living out of the horseshoeing business. He went through the class in 1980 and returned to his home in Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia. He came back and now is nearing the end of the six-month instructor's course.

"I plan to teach horseshoeing when I return to Australia," says Scholes. "I already have taught some at several agricultural colleges in Australia," he adds.

It was Scholes who demonstrated to the first-day students how to trim a hoof and nail on the shoe. He also was available to any student or instructor who needed help once the students began trimming and shoeing.

"That's the difference between this school and most other horseshoeing schools," Scholes says. "In most of the others, the students spend the first several weeks nailing shoes onto dead horse feet. But here, they get a live, healthy animal the first day."

Roth is quick to point out that horseshoers are more than devices for protecting hooves. The other principal use, he said, is to cure lameness or change a horse's walking or running problems.

From the first day, the students are instructed in the anatomy of the hoof and leg and what constitutes normal or abnormal function. Before they graduate, they also will have to custom-make shoes designed to correct specific problems.

Roth's wife, Jackie, says the horses given the first-day students come from riding academies.

"They're used to this," she says. "They're gentle and know what is going on. The students have enough to worry about the first day without having a fractious horse."

But before the course is over, the students will get a chance to try their talents on just about every type of horse, including some expensive quarter horses on a ranch.

Those who are in the eight-week course also will work some in the animal hospital and will be able to work with a veterinarian in treating leg or hoof problems.

The smithy may have stood under a

chestnut tree in Longfellow's time, but today he's most likely to work from a trailer attached to the rear of his pickup truck.

"Here is where the propane forge sits," says Roth, showing the trailer used by the school. "The anvil sits beside it and bars of steel will either be on the floor or racked on the wall."

"Bridles will be hung on the wall," he added, indicating bare pegs. "All our bridles are being used by the class now."

"There's always room for a new

horseshoer," says Mrs. Roth. "Established horseshoers don't have the time to go out and shoe just one or two horses. But a beginning horseshoer will do it."

"After a while he'll begin to get bigger accounts, and he'll begin to slack off on the little one- or two-horse operation. And that opens that to another horseshoer."

There is a sudden flurry as a horse in one stall begins tugging on its rope and tries to rear. Two instructors rush over, untie the horse and take it outside to calm it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including General Telephone Of The Southwest, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including General Telephone Company Of The Southwest. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

General Telephone GTE

Better quality profits

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If the recent improvement in the economy lives up to its early promise, profits of American businesses will improve in quality as well as quantity.

Most casual onlookers — and many people in business, for that matter — think of profits as strictly a quantity question. A buck is a buck, and from the viewpoint of the company involved, two bucks is doubly nice.

But in the recent era of high inflation, things grew more complicated. There were dollars, and then there were dollars, and you couldn't tell the difference just by looking at the bottom line.

Inflation hurt the quality of profits in a couple of important ways. For one, it swelled the nominal value of inventories sitting in a company's warehouse. For another, it often meant that the depreciation the company was taking every year on its factories, machinery, auto fleet and other capital goods wasn't enough to cover the eventual replacement cost of those items.

Both factors tended to create "illusory" profits, said analysts at the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. in a recent study of the subject.

Assume, for example, that a department store bought a thousand pairs of shoes bearing retail price tags of \$40 each. By the time it got them onto the feet of customers, the price had gone up to \$45.

That put an extra \$5,000 in the till, which went straight through the financial statement to the "profit" line because it occurred with no increase in costs whatsoever. But this windfall turned out to be ephemeral, because the store found that it had to pay more to the manufacturer for its next order of shoes.

At the same time, the store was taking, say, \$2,000 a year as a cost for depreciation of the furniture and other fixtures in its shoe department. When it came time to replace those fixtures, however, the bill was much larger than had been expected earlier. The understatement of its depreciation cost helped to swell reported profit figures every year the old fixtures were in use.

By Salomon Brothers' reckoning, of the \$172.9 billion in corporate profits recorded in the first quarter of 1980, when inflation was at its peak, \$72.9 billion stemmed from these artificial sources.

Now, of course, the rate of inflation has fallen from double digits to about 4 percent or 5 percent. So for the moment anyway, says Salomon Brothers, when you check a typical company's profit figures, "what you see is what you get."

Aside from operators of businesses themselves, why should anyone care about all this? Well, it seems that the quality of profits has some important effects on what businesses do with those profits — whether they invest them in new projects that create additional jobs, how much they distribute into the economy through their shareholders in the form of dividends.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

In our July 13, 1983 "\$ Days" advertisement, on page 7, we inadvertently advertised at the sale price of \$8.00 the Memorex T120 Blank VHS Video Cassette Tapes. Intended item to be advertised is the SEL T120 Blank Video Cassette Tape, sale priced at \$8.00.

On page 3-4/page 7, we have incorrectly illustrated and described the 9 volt Duracell Alkaline Battery. The ad should have illustrated and described a single pack 9 volt Duracell Alkaline Battery sale priced at 2 pkgs. for \$3.00.

On the inside front flap, we have incorrectly described the Carpet Fresh Rug and Room Deodorizer as having a 19 oz. net wt. Correct description should read: 14 oz. net wt.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Hurry In for Tremendous Price Cuts! — Save 33% to 43% —

SPECTACULAR SUMMER SALE!

Complete Stereo Component System Slashed 33%

By Realistic®

\$399

Reg. Separate Items 599.80

Only \$28 Per Month On Citiline Credit

- Realistic STA-111 Digital-Synthesized Stereo Receiver With 12-Station Memory and Quartz-Locked Tuning
- Two Minimus®-7 Silver Die-Cast Metal Speaker Systems
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30 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.02% THD

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Save \$30—Automatic Telephone Answerer

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Cut 33%

5995

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Records up to 40 Incoming Messages

10-Band Wide-Range Stereo Frequency Equalizer—38% Off! By Realistic

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Reg. 159.95

Custom-Tailor the Sound of Your Music System

Twenty tone controls let you emphasize vocalists or certain instruments, and cut hiss or rumble. #31-2000

***12 Off! Versatile 25-Range Multitester With Mirrored Scale**

By Micronta™

Cut 43%

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Reg. 27.95

Super price for an all-around tester! Reads AC/DC volts, DC milliamps, ohms, dB. #22-202

Battery extra

Hand-Held Printing Calculator Slashed \$20

EC-3009 by Radio Shack

Cut 36%

3495

Reg. 54.95

Uses standard paper—sample roll included. 10-digit LCD, 4-key memory, percent key. #65-666 Batteries extra

Save \$12 on Our FM/AM Headphone Radio

By Tandy®

40% Off

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Reg. 29.95

Enjoy rich, dual-speaker sound as you jog, work or relax. Ear-cushions seal out noise, seal in music. #12-186 Battery extra

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Pampa Mall

Sidewalk

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Bealls SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN
TIL
9 P.M.
Monday
thru
Saturday

Junior & Misses Dresses	reg. 28.00 to 72.00 12.99-34.99
Junior & Misses Swimwear	reg. 24.00 to 48.00 12.99-19.99
Miss Knit Tops & Blouses	reg. 14.00 to 40.00 5.99 to 16.99
Misses Co-Ordinated Sportswear	reg. 15.00 to 55.00 6.99 to 19.99
Misses Pants, Skirts, Shorts	reg. 11.00 to 28.00 4.99 to 12.99

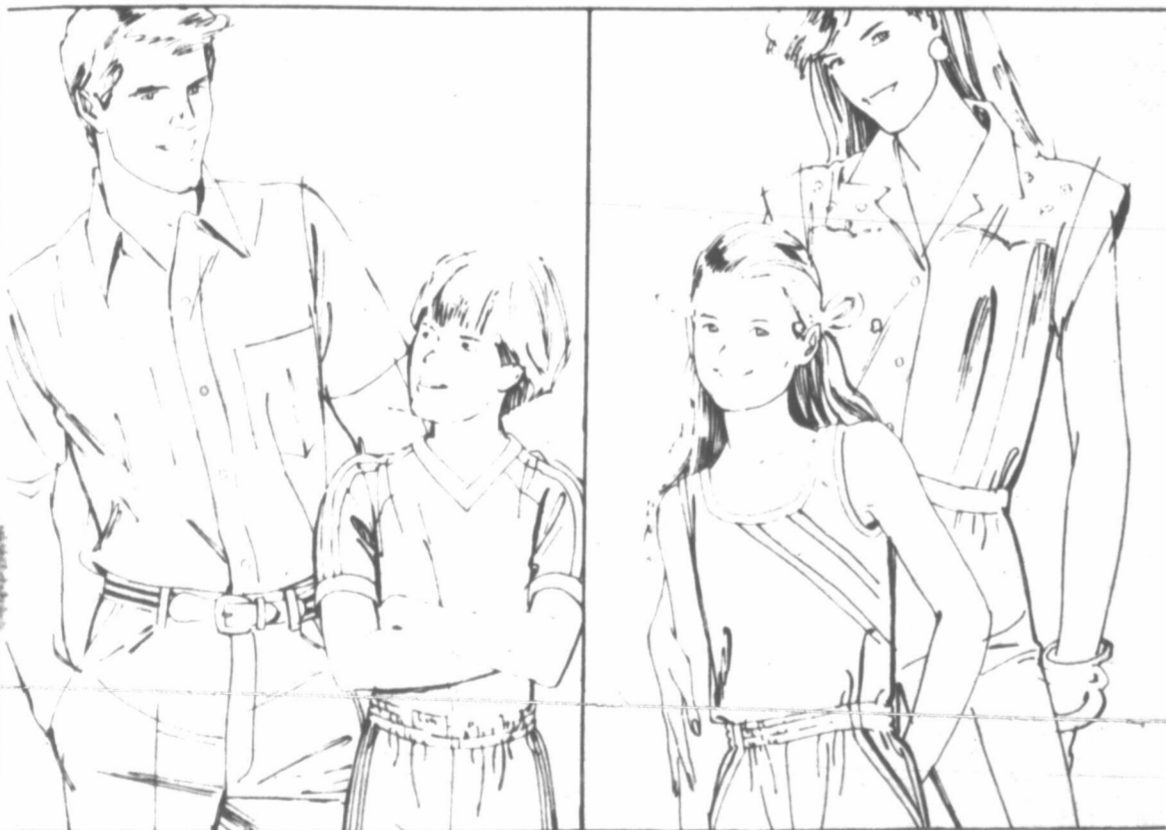
Junior Knit Tops & Blouses	reg. 10.00 to 26.00 3.99-12.99
Junior Pants, Skirts, Shorts	reg. 10.00 to 30.00 3.99-12.99
Girls Tops & Blouses	reg. 7.00 to 18.00 2.99-9.99
Girls Swimwear	reg. 11.00 to 16.00 3.99-7.99
Girls Shorts & Short Sets	reg. 6.00 to 20.00 2.99-9.99

Girls Sundresses	reg. 9.00 to 20.00 2.49-5.99
Ladies Handbags	reg. 20.00 to 34.00 6.99-17.99
Ladies Lingerie	reg. 14.00 to 28.00 6.99-13.99
Mens Dress Shirts	reg. 14.00 to 28.00 4.99-9.99
Mens Sport Shirts	reg. 13.00 to 18.00 7.99

Mens Casual Slacks	reg. 18.00 to 30.00 9.99-15.99
Mens Swimwear	reg. 10.00 to 24.00 4.99-12.99
Mens Tennis & Activewear	reg. 13.00-30.00 6.99-14.99

Ladies Summer Shoes
Save **50%-75%**
Dress & Casual Styles
reg. 22.00 to 39.00 values

SIDEWALK SALE!
THE SAVINGS
NEVER STOP!
30% TO 50% OFF



50% off

Men's sportswear.

Save on Summer-right styles like our short-sleeve Harbor Breeze sport shirt trimly tailored with banded collar and two pleated pockets. In poly/cotton for sizes S,M,L,XL. Pair with Harbor Breeze belted slacks of poly/cotton. And this is just a sampling of savings in store for you!

30% to 50% off

Boys' tops and shorts.

Playful tops and Summer action shorts that can take anything kids will dish out. In easy care fabrics that let Mom enjoy Summer, too. Sporty styles and sunny colors for big and little boys. So come in to stash away the savings!

30% to 50% off

Women's sportswear.

What could be more refreshing than our blouse prettied with embroidery? Or choose the cool the puff-shoulder shirt. Both of poly/cotton, in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Just two from an exciting collection in store, at exciting savings, for you!

30% to 50% off

Girls' tops and shorts.

Sweet knit toppings with novelty necklines and trims. A terrific selection of classic, too. And, a wonderful choice of shorts to go with them. Sizes for big and little girls. Colors to please all. So hurry in, Mom, for savings to please you, too!

Does not include entire stock. Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

JCPenney

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July Clearance and Sidewalk Sale Savings

(Prices Good Thru Saturday)

For Guys

Short Sleeve SHIRTS 1/2 Price
KNITS 7.99 & up

Jeans and Slacks **14⁹⁹** and up
Shorts **9⁹⁹** (2 for \$18)
O.P. Cord Shorts ... **20% off**
Sportcoats Only **37⁹⁹**
Belts 1/2 Price
Jackets **14⁹⁹** and up

Double Markdowns Like Never Before!!!

For Gals

Swimsuits 1/2 Price
Short Sleeve Tops **7⁹⁹** or 2 for **15⁹⁹**
Shorts **9⁹⁹** (2 for \$18)
Jeans **14⁹⁹** and up
Jackets Only **19⁹⁹**
Slacks 1/2 Price & **12⁹⁹**
Romper **30% & 50% off**

Uncle Albert's

669-7903

Pampa Mall



SIDEWALK SALE

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● NOVELTY TOPS	Reg. \$7-\$18	NOW \$3⁹⁹ - \$13⁹⁹
● COTTON TOPS & SKIRTS, solid or strips	Reg. \$14-\$20	NOW \$6⁹⁹ - \$11⁹⁹
● COTTON STRIP PANTS	Reg. \$22-\$28	NOW \$16⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹
● SOLID PANTS & JEANS	Reg. \$18-\$28	NOW \$9⁹⁹ - \$16⁹⁹
● BLOUSES in solids, prints, plaids, or strips	Reg. \$10.99-\$25	NOW \$4⁹⁹ - \$11⁹⁹
● JUMPSUITS	Reg. \$24-\$26	NOW \$18⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹

Sidewalk Sale

SATURDAY

Pampa Mall

Shop in
Cool Comfort

SIDEWALK SALE

- **NOVELTY TOPS** including solids, plaids, stripes. \$3⁹⁹ - \$16⁹⁹
Orig. \$7-\$22
- **CASUAL PANTS**, summerweights in the styles you're looking for! \$8⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹
Orig. \$22-\$42
- **SUMMER SHORTS & MINI SKIRTS** in whites or brights, jr. and misses sizes. Orig. \$9-\$18. \$3⁹⁹ - \$13⁹⁹
- **MISSSES SKIRTS** in several styles for casual or business wear. Orig. \$20-\$23. \$12⁹⁹
- **SPRING & SUMMER COORDINATES** by famous makers, New. 50% Off
- **MISSSES**, select group of misses and junior sizes. New. 20%-50% Off
- **SUMWEAR** one and two piece suits in all colors. New. \$13⁹⁹ & Up
- **HANDBAGS**, Orig. \$6.99 - \$12.00. \$4⁹⁹

Stevenson's

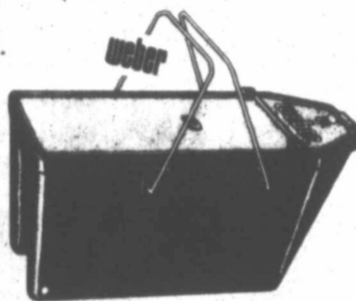
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OUR REG. 8.97
6.00



7.97 Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.
7.97
Aladdin™ 1/2-gal. Pump-A-Drink™ Insulated jug, pump dispenser.
1-gal. Pump-A-Drink 9.97



WEBER 22" GRILL
OUR REG. 61.97
49.97



69c

SALE PRICE

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

ENTER OUR
HORSESHOE THROWING CONTEST

\$100 GRAND PRIZE

CHECK WITH STORE FOR DETAILS AND CONTEST RULES

WE'VE GOT SO MANY SPECIAL SALE ITEMS, Y'ALL WILL JUST HAVE TO COME ON OUT AND SEE...

HERE'S A FEW

- GLASS SUN TEA JARS **1.50**
- METAL FOLDING CHAIRS **8.00**
- 24 OZ. PLANTERS PEANUTS **3.00**
- 4 QT. ICE CREAM FREEZER **24.00**
- 5 PC. SILVERSTONE BAKEWARE SET **14.00**

ALL ITEMS ARE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WE'VE GOT IT...AND WE'VE GOT IT GOOD



SALE PRICE
15c PER CAN
Limited to Supply On Hand



WHILE 500 LAST!
10-PAK CAPRI-SUN NATURAL FRUIT DRINK

SALE PRICE
2.00



Sale Price
1.57
3-oz. Tasty Instant Tea
For refreshing hot or cold tea, year-round.



715 + park western plaza & pampa mall

SIDEWALK SALE

The season's Lowest Prices on Thousands of
SPORTSWEAR FASHIONS

\$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$25

- "T" Tops
- Knit Tops
- Blouses
- Shorts
- Pants
- Skirts
- Trousers
- Jogging sets
- Jackets
- Juniors 3-15
- Misses 6-18

FURS

1/2 PRICE On Special

- Mink Jackets
- Blue Fox Jackets

\$499 to \$999
Reg. \$1000 - 2000

DRESSES & SUITS

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Dear Abby

Officer defends soldier's right to refuse to write

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This concerns the suggestion from "Chaplain in Okinawa," advising parents who did not hear from their sons and daughters in the military to write to the commanding officer or chaplain.

Note he said: "Writing the command chaplain or commanding officer will not result in any trouble for the service member, unless he or she persistently refuses to follow the counsel given."

What would you and your readers say if Congress passed a law giving the mayor, the chief of police and the local ministers the right to call you in and "counsel" you to write to your parents? And if you persistently refused to follow their advice you would be subject to punishment?

I think any person who does not write to his or her parents is a clod. I wish I had parents to write to. But it is still the right of citizens to act like clods if they so desire without fear of punishment.

In my 25 years in the service, I never saw one commander who welcomed such letters.

You may use my name.

CHARLES T. CHECK,
RETIRED CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT,
USAF, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you realize what happens when a person in the military receives involuntary "counseling" as a result of a parent writing to the chaplain or commanding officer?

A counseling session involves not only the commanding officer, but the first sergeant, his non-commissioned officer in charge, officer in charge, and his immediate supervisor. Each in turn "counsels" the enlisted person. The official counseling sessions become a permanent part of the serviceman's personal military record, and you can be sure that all who see it will not be impressed.

Men and women who are old enough to lay their lives on the line to defend their country are old enough to decide to whom they want to write and how often.

G.S.S. (EX-GI), SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I served as a chaplain in the military, and after "counseling" servicemen whose mothers had written to me or to their commanding officers, I learned that most of those non-writing enlisted men had valid personal reasons for not writing home. Many joined the service in order to grow up and break away from dominating parents. In any case, their personal reasons are their own business.

Complaining to a serviceman's superior is an unfair, vindictive way of punishing a son (or daughter) who has left home to join the military, and I for one would like to see that practice abolished.

WISCONSIN RABBI

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised you didn't tell that chaplain on Okinawa that any man or woman old enough to be in the service is old enough to decide to whom he wants to write.

For a parent to write to the chaplain or commanding officer is outrageous.

If a serviceman is seriously ill or (God forbid) dead, the parents are notified immediately.

OUTRAGED IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: About 25 years ago my brother was stationed in Germany. With him were his young wife and baby. After not hearing from him for some time, my mother got in touch with his commanding officer, who read the riot act to my 21-year-old brother. He was so humiliated and angry he did not forgive my mother for many years.

As much as it hurts not to hear from our children (and I am the mother of four), we do not have the right to embarrass our adult children in the name of "love."

NAMELESS, PLEASE

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Van Natta reunion

Thirty-four members of the Chester Van Natta family joined at the Altus Reservoir July 9 and 10 for their third family reunion and camp-out.

Attending the weekend-long event were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Natta of Pampa and seven of their eight children. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coughey and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn of Pampa and children, Mary Hazel of Pampa and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Van Natta and son of Gore, Okla., Patty Kennedy and Children of Hooker, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garrard of Stinnett.

Lose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

By LISA PATMAN

I've spent my last hour waiting for doctors, dentists, and other such medical personnel, and so have you. I figured all this out recently as I was waiting patiently for an appointment to be the victim of a nice doctor I know.

Now, I am aware of the fact that doctors claim they can't avoid our 90-minute waits for appointments, that they have certain obligations, such as impromptu counseling, unforeseen emergencies, and obnoxious drug salesmen, but that doesn't make me feel any better about being sick and trying to be patient about it at the same time. I mean, my heart would bleed for them if I thought I could survive the blood loss.

Anyway, to get on with the solution, then I was, trying not to get angry, when into my fever-infested brain came a plan so magnificent that I had to share it with you.

What if, I thought, we weren't called patients. After all, what does the word "patient" conjure up in your mind? When you

picture a patient, you see a person who is meekly waiting for somebody to grace him with a few seconds of time. Okay, now, what if we change that one simple word, "patient," to "aggressor?"

"Hello," we would say when we called for an appointment. "I'm an aggressor of Doctor Bimbo, and I want to make an appointment for 10 o'clock."

"You bet," the appointment lady would say. You see, she doesn't want to mess around with somebody who is known to be so aggressive. She won't expect an aggressor to wait a minute, to be put on hold, to have to listen to some horrible Hawaiian rendition of "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia," while the appointment lady flips through the files to see if there's an opening at 10 o'clock. She'll know you mean business.

And when you arrive, will you be subjected to a long stay in the waiting room? No sirree! They're going to put you in a large comfy - but - prompt room, and hope that you'll be satisfied enough to wait while the doc comes running down the hall to see you.

And he will, he will. He's a smart man. He went through years of strenuous training, of gruesome study, of horrendous hospital duty, just to be allowed the privilege of attending to the aggressor's every need. He'll be groveling and begging you to treat him gently, to give him your symptoms with a kindly manner, just so that you will remain one of his aggressors.

By the time we're through with them, they'll be on their knees, whimpering for mercy. And we'll never have to wait for them again. Truly, we've spent more years being patients than they have being doctors, so now let's see what a little aggression can do.

Now if only we can get the "waiting room" changed to the "hostility room," I think we'll have the problem whipped. (Pun intended.)

Rev. Claude Cone named as ABWA Citizen of the Year

The Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church here was named Citizen of the Year by the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women of America (ABWA) at their final meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Vice President Bessie Franklin presented Cone with a framed certificate and desk calendar at the club's dinner. He was chosen by club members for the award because of his outstanding

College in Borger, Erlinda Rivera of Pampa, and Linda Jackson of Shamrock, both attending secretarial courses at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles editor of the Pampa News, received a special award from club members for her contribution to ABWA and clubs in the community through her work at the newspaper.

Pauline Barrett was elected the chapter's delegate to the national ABWA meeting in Las Vegas. Louise Hill is to be the alternate. Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Phyllis Laramore for three years, and Louise Hill and Pauline Barrett for one year each.

Laramore was presented with a Past President's pin and she in turn presented gifts and certificates to the

and Pauline Barrett.

Peggy Cloyd won the club's rocket fund - door prize winner was Bessie Franklin.



ABWA Vice President Bessie Franklin, achievements as pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Cone's wife, Jeannie, looks on. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

personal qualities and services to the community.

Sharon K. Carey, daughter of Myrtle Carey of Pampa, received a \$800 scholarship for the second year from ABWA's Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund from Dorothy Herd, scholarship chairman for the Pampa chapter.

Carey has received a bachelor of science degree in biology from West Texas State University, graduating magna cum laude. She is presently enrolled in Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. where she plans to continue her education in pharmacy.

Three vocational scholarships from the ABWA were awarded also at the Tuesday night meeting. Receiving a \$400 scholarship each were Gloria Jones of Pampa, a senior vocational nurse at Frank Phillips

Club officers for the 1983-1984 year elected at the meeting are Darla Jewett, president; Lottie Lance, vice president; Evelyn Body, recording secretary; Karen McGahen, corresponding secretary and Alice Parker, treasurer. Departing president Phyllis Laramore installed the new officers.

retiring executive board members, Bessie Franklin, Dorothy Herd, Darla Jewett

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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Community Relations Manager

By now you've probably read about the company's rate request for \$1.7 billion.

How did we come up with that figure? Why is this request so much larger than previous rate filings? In this column, I hope to provide some answers for you.

Local rates subsidized by long distance

If somebody else were to pick up half your lunch check, what would you say? Probably, thank you. But what if they started paying half of all your meals? At some point it would be human nature to start taking them for granted. Our situation is similar.

You've been paying an average of \$11 a month for something that costs about \$29 a month: residence telephone service.

Long distance and other services have been picking up the difference. This came about because the company wanted to keep local service as cheap as possible. That way everyone could afford to have a phone.

And as long as Southwestern Bell operated as one big system, this worked fine.

But with recent government rulings, things have changed. Southwestern Bell can't continue to subsidize local rates with the money we make on optional services. As Paul Roth, vice president of revenues and public affairs, said in a recent press conference, "Local rates no longer can hide behind long distance, because we're just about out of the long distance business." For the most part, the long distance business is going to other carriers like AT&T and MCI. And, we're virtually out of the customer equipment business. As a consequence, local rates must go up...substantially.

Three main components make up rate request

Basically, the company's request for local rates can be divided into three parts: -The company is requesting an increase of \$502 million statewide to recover the costs of doing business, and to produce a fair return on Texas

investment. -We're asking for an increase of \$450 million in depreciation expense and other capital recovery charges that is more consistent with today's technological changes.

-The company is seeking \$249 million in access charges to partially replace the subsidy provided by intrastate long distance revenues to local rates. The filing also proposes additional charges of \$504 million to intercity carriers such as AT&T and MCI.

Lower cost options due later this year

We are concerned about how these increases will affect our customers... particularly those on fixed incomes. That's why we're researching several lower priced offerings as alternatives to flat-rate unlimited service. Under such offerings, customers would pay for each call made, but the monthly rate for most would be substantially less than unlimited service.

With local rates rising to meet costs, it doesn't make sense for all customers to pay the same flat rate no matter how much or little they use their line. People who use less should pay less. This is no different than rates charged for other utility services.

For further information and background about the rate filing, send for our free booklet, "Telecommunications Changes and the Cost of Telephone Service." Address requests to: Rate Request Booklet, Southwestern Bell, P.O. Box 225265, Dallas, Texas 75265.

Remember, if you have a question or comment you'd like to pass along, don't hesitate to drop me a line. Here's my address:

Gary Stevens
Southwestern Bell
714 S. Tyler
Amarillo, TX 79101





Brandi Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Pampa, shows the plaque she received after she was picked as one of six winners of the Judges Special Award at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth July 9. Huff also received a \$200 cash scholarship in recognition of her overall performance at the pageant. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Huff wins special award for overall performance

Brandi Huff, Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas, was among six contestants presented with the "Special Judges Award" at the Awards Breakfast July 9 of the 1983 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth.

B. Don Bagnus, Miss Texas Pageant chairman of the board made the award presentation to Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Pampa.

This award exemplifies an individual's potential of becoming a future Miss Texas. The contestants winning the recognition were

picked by the pageant's judges from the 82 Miss Texas contestants according to their overall performance in evening gown, talent and swimsuit competitions.

Each of the award winners received a plaque and a \$200 cash scholarship to the college of their choice.

Contestants chosen for the Special Judges Award in addition to Huff include Miss Texarkana Mary Atkins, Miss Lufkin Dondra Richmond, Miss North Central Texas Myne Morton, Miss Orange County Kim Walters and Miss Metroplex Becky Birdwell.

Return of the Panama hat

It's only straw, but has the color and sheen of old ivory. Its weave is close and supple as linen. Burt Berinsky of Jay Lord Hatters in New York appraises it at \$2,000. It's the perfect Panama hat.

At a scant two ounces, this unique masterpiece from South America, says an article in the July issue of *Connoisseur*, is five times as good as gold. No longer mere haberdashery, it's almost too good to wear.

Panamas got their name and first came into fashion Nov. 16, 1906. That's when President Theodore Roosevelt was photographed wearing one while trying the controls of a 95-ton steam shovel during a three-day tour of Panama Canal construction. They became increasingly popular summer wear until — suddenly, after World War II — men stopped wearing hats. Business dwindled.

Today men's hats are making something of a comeback. But *Connoisseur* reports that good Panamas are now very hard to find. "I would almost kill for a few really good Panamas," Berinsky says. "I have customers for them, but I can't get them."

The perfect Panama aside, the best ones usually are available — those that are tightly woven, airy and almost weightless — cost as much as \$200.

These straw sombreros are made in several Central and South American countries — but not notably in Panama. It's in these tropical lowlands that a perennial herb, called "toquilla" in Spanish, flourishes and is used to create fine straw hats. Immature leaves can be split into straws of wondrous strength, fineness and flexibility. The best Panamas are marked "made in Ecuador" where the craft of weaving toquilla straw into hats seems to have originated and continues today, so *Connoisseur's* writer went to Ecuador in search of the "perfect Panama."

The biggest Panama hat dealer in Ecuador, Carlos Elias Barberan says a fine Panama can be rolled and unrolled — even crumpled like a handkerchief — during years of use without damage.

New cottons glide into fall

NEW YORK (NEA) — When the calendar says that Labor Day is here, it seems that fall clothes are in order, but summer weather is still with us. For those trans-season weeks, designers are using many new cotton fabrics that combine warm weather comfort with a city air that takes them to work and on dates.

Biggest cotton success recently has been cotton knit, starting with the "sweatshirt" fabric that Norma Kamali turned into a fashion rage several seasons ago. Now she's using T-shirt cotton knit for sophisticated trans-season fashions. Starting with a softly slim white skirt, she gives it two tops. The collarless white one, with wide shoulders, long sleeves and black buttons from neck to hem, creates a suit. The black top is cap-sleeved, with cuff collar and white buttons down the back, to make a two-piece dress.

A new cotton blend with a sueded surface, called Prima Suede, is being used by White Stag for trans-season pants, skirts and jackets. Bowed blouses take jacket and skirt to the office, while cotton knit T-shirts turn the jacket and pants into leisure wear.

Thicker cotton yarns are being used for sweaters with cabled detailing that looks like fall. At Prophecy, such a sweater goes with a dirndl skirt in an Artec print. The same print in a tailored shirt goes with their newly shortened blazer and easy skirt, both in cotton blend.

The black and white

theme used for trans-season by Norma Kamali is widely popular for giving cottons a city air. At Personal Sportswear a print of black birds flying on a white ground makes an airy, two-piece dress. The top, wearable with other skirts in your wardrobe, has a self-ruffled V-neck for coolness. The swingy skirt is belted in black suede.

Designers find the loose cuts of the geometric look lend themselves to cotton trans-season separates. Claudia Reid turns taupe and ivory fine-wale cotton corduroy into a wide-shouldered boxy tunic and skirt, with asymmetric seaming and drop-shouldered big sleeves. Marvin Singer's squared-off chemise dress for Depeche Mode, with tab side closings and front panels of tucking, is in brown brushed cotton.

Brushed cotton is also new for trans-season suits. Anna Sui's big, double-breasted man-tailored jacket in black brushed cotton goes with a wrap skirt in ochre, taupe and black plaid. At Tahari, it's taupe and black striped brushed cotton for a tailored suit with red silk jacquard blouse.

Designers mix cotton with other fabrics in separates with later fall use. Catharine Hipp uses white cotton satin for the blouse of her black worsted suit with easy zip-front jacket. Willi Smith for Williwear mixes layers of cotton pants, blouses and skirts with wool plaid shirts and reversible vests in poplin and wool sides.

Beauty Digest

Beauty and the Beach

Don't allow a day in the sun to be disastrous for your hair; just follow these simple do's and don'ts. Do cover your hair while you're out in the sun, especially if your hair is colored or permed. Chemically treated hair is more prone to breakage. Remember to wash all the salt water and chlorine out of your hair as soon as possible, or your scalp will get flakey and dry. Do harness the power of the sun to keep your hair healthy: simply comb a conditioner through the strands and let the sun's rays help it penetrate. Don't use a brush to detangle wet

hair; a widetooth comb is best.

Change of face

Thinking of getting a new hairstyle or haircut? Don't forget to adjust your make-up too; you'll be exposing your face in a whole new way. For example, going from straight hair to a full, curly look may mean you need heightened color at the eyes and cheeks — you don't want to be overpowered by all that hair. New bangs require a careful balance with eye make-up — too much, and you'll look overdone; too little, and the

Lifestyles

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1983 ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	3,657,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	7,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,897,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,082,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,690,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,250,000
Total loans	38,023,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	794,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	37,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	942,000
All other assets	1,600,000
TOTAL ASSETS	75,979,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	17,065,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	42,325,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,602,000
Deposits of the State of Texas	1,175,000
Certified and officers' checks	482,000
Total Deposits	65,474,000
Total demand deposits	18,334,000
Total time and savings deposits	47,140,000
Unearned discount on loans	524,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	942,000
All other liabilities	1,259,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	68,199,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	304,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits	3,476,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	7,476,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	75,979,000

I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
July 11, 1983

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors,
E. R. Sidwell
Billy Riley
Edgar R. Blair

REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST STATE BANK Miami, Roberts County, Texas at the Close of Business June 30, 1983

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	770,000
U.S. Treasury securities	170,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,343,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500,000
Total loans	10,694,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	98,000
All other assets	1,287,000
TOTAL ASSETS	15,862,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,156,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,325,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,799,000
Deposits of the State of Texas	237,000
Due to banks	38,000
Certified and officers' checks	46,000
Total Deposits	12,364,000
Total demand deposits	3,311,000
Total time and savings deposits	9,053,000
All other liabilities	1,218,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	13,582,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	300,000
Certified surplus	900,000
Undivided profits	1,080,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,280,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	15,862,000

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Scott Daugherty
July 8, 1983

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Max Ray Faulkner
Ronnie Gill
David E. Locke

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrán vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), ó sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despoesamiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructura de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.



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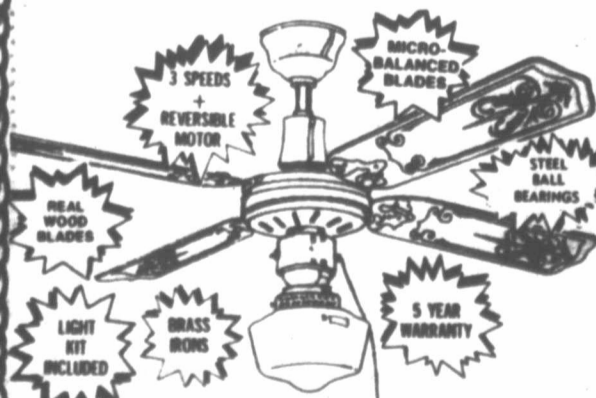


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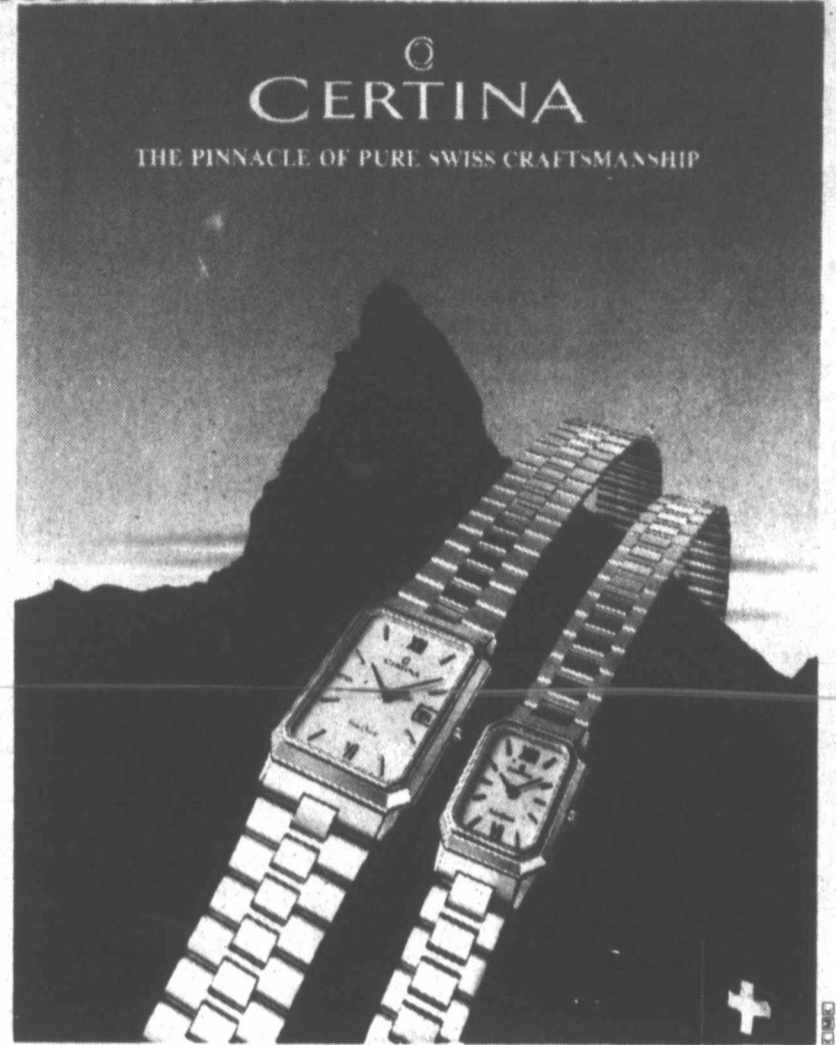
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Sports Scene

Faces Tough Job



Jim Wacker, new coach of the Texas Christian University football team, faces a tough job as he tries to resurrect the Horned Frog program. Wacker, 46, has brought new hope and enthusiasm to a

Wacker hopes to resurrect Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — What stands 6-5, weighs 210, wears purple socks, grins like a school kid, sounds slicker than a snake oil salesman and faces one of the toughest jobs in major college football?

A Jim Wacker, that's what. And Wacker's job is to rescue Texas Christian University's football program from the grave and resurrect it in the image of such TCU coaching legends as Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin.

Both were winners, something the Frogs haven't been since Martin retired in 1966. "There's a feeling we can turn it around, and we've been trying to make it happen," says Wacker. TCU's sixth head coach since the Martin era.

"We just got to get the kids believing in each other and believing in the system and the coaches and Horned Frog pride. There is no reason we can't compete in the Southwest Conference or in the nation or with anybody."

By sheer force of personality, Wacker, 46, has

brought new hope and enthusiasm to a school that has won but 17 games in the last 10 years.

TCU's 1983 media guide notes that while Wacker's teams are traditionally well prepared, they have succeeded by drawing on the "enormous energy and motivation" of their coach.

"It is doubtful any other college football program in the country will have its 1983 campaign prefaced by a greater degree of excitement and enthusiasm than that being generated in the Wacker dynamo," the guide said.

"His warmth, desire, positive thinking and idealistic character have infected a football team hungry for the rewards of success."

With a 101-33-1 record and four national championships at the NAIA and NCAA Division II levels, Wacker may indeed be the one to lead the Frogs from the wilderness.

"I never have been more excited over a season than this one," Wacker said. "Of course, your first year anywhere is always exciting. You never know what to expect, and you're lying if you say you do."

Wacker may not know what to expect, but whatever it is, he expects it to be good.

"At this point, we're very happy with the way the kids have developed," he said.

"We think we're going to be competitive. Nobody else does, and that's the way I like it. I hope they keep thinking that way."

Not to worry. For 20 years, TCU has gotten less respect than Rodney Daingerfield.

"The big thing is believing... continue to believe and have confidence, that you not let a loss throw you, that you keep coming back." Wacker said while entertaining a few dozen sports writers and golfing buddies this week.

"It's going to be fun. We're going to play as hard as we can and then say to heck with it. I don't have any crystal ball and I don't want to predict anything."

"I just want to play 11 games one at a time. Then look back and say we gave it our best shot. After that, don't sweat it. I've lost some before."

Super Bowl champs return to square one

Six months ago, on a chilly Sunday night in Pasadena, Calif., they were hugging each other and pointing index fingers to the sky in the middle of the Rose Bowl as an entire country watched with admiration.

Now, with Super Bowl rings on those fingers, they are back to square one. With all the off-season banquets and endorsements behind them, the Washington Redskins again are open for business. Their toughest task is ahead: to repeat as National Football League champions.

The Skins welcomed a group of rookies and selected veterans to their Carlisle, Pa., training base today under ominous tones. The two previous Super Bowl champs did not qualify for the playoffs in the season following their triumphs. Coach Joe Gibbs is aware of this trend and wants to stop it.

"Each year you have to start over," said Gibbs, who is in his third season as Washington's head coach.

The starting 22 remains virtually the same, with the notable exception of offensive lineman Fred Dean, who jumped to the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League. However, Gibbs still finds it difficult to predict his team's strengths and weaknesses.

"We are more worried about some positions than others, but you have to evaluate your talent. We came to camp last year with many unanswered questions. This year both the coaching staff and the players know what they are capable of doing."

One of Gibbs' capable assistants from last season opened his own camp in Suwanee, Ga., today. Dan Henning greeted about 40 rookies and free agents

and a handful of veterans to the Atlanta Falcons' training site.

"Our first priority is to evaluate the condition of the squad," said Henning, an assistant head coach under Gibbs and a one-time assistant for Miami, Houston and the New York Jets. "We want to get the players used to hitting and maintain a schedule which will allow us to accomplish our physical goals and minimize injuries."

Naturally, the rookies turning the first heads in each of the NFL camps are the first-round draft picks. On Wednesday, the Pittsburgh Steelers welcomed their No. 1, Gabriel Rivera, a man with affection for the training table.

"I like to eat," the 6-foot-2, 285-pound defensive lineman said at the Steelers' Latrobe, Pa., camp.

Pampa teams face "must-win" game

By BOB DIXON

Pampa National Little League All-Stars will try and stay alive in Area One tournament play tonight at Optimist Park when they will meet High Plains East for the second time. They won over High Plains, 11-5, in that encounter.

Tuesday night they fell out of the winner's bracket when they lost a 4-3 game to the Phillips-Stinnett team.

Pampa had gone ahead by a 2-0 count and held that lead until the top of fourth when Phillips scored three runs after two were out. Pampa committed three errors and Phillips' Mike Fair hit a two-run homer off losing pitcher J.J. Jones.

Jones pitched well enough to win, giving up only six hits while striking out six. Winning pitcher for Phillips was Clayton Smith, who gave up seven hits to the locals.

Leading batters for Pampa were Mark Wood and Dax Hudson with two apiece. Kevin McKnight had a bases-empty homer for

Pampa also.

The winner of tonight's 7 p.m. game between High Plains East and Pampa National will meet Phillips-Stinnett Friday night at 7 p.m. If Phillips wins that game, the tourney will end. However, a loss would send the finals into Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The winner of this tournament will come back to Pampa next Monday, along with the other three area winners to play the district tournament. The other areas are Canadian, Randall County and Pampa American.

Pampa American is playing Dumas tonight at 7 p.m., hoping to get another shot at High Plains West, who so far has gone unbeaten. High Plains beat Pampa American, 17-2, in a game played earlier this week.

Dumas was a harsh host to Pampa, defeating the locals, 11-8, Wednesday night in the District One 14-15 Tournament in Dumas. Kevin Wilson was the

winning pitcher while Brent Cryer took the loss.

Mark Williams led Pampa hitters with two hits in three trips to the plate. Frank

Graves, James Ellison, Wade Howard, David Carter, Brent Cryer and Alvin Murgai had one hit each.

Pampa plays one of the Top

of Texas teams at 7 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket. Pampa had opened tournament with an 18-2 win over Canyon.

Pirates eye league title

Can the Pampa Pirates pocket the Amarillo Adult Amateur League title in their first season?

Chances are excellent after the Pirates moved into a tie for first last Sunday by blanking the Potter-Randall A's, 4-0. Both clubs are tied for the lead with 6-1 records.

"That game had been the talk of the league for the past month," said Pampa coach Joe Zillmer. "If we play up to our potential we're capable of beating any team in this league, as our record indicates."

The Pirates set up the battle for first place after slipping past Amarillo Doll House, 7-6, in the first game of a twinbill last Sunday.

Kevin Brown went the distance on the mound, allowing only two earned runs while fanning six. It was Brown's third mound win.

Jeff Skinner stroked two hits to lead Pampa's 9-hit

attack while Al Ferguson knocked in three runs to bring his season RBI total to 10.

Danny Guerra now has 11 stolen bases on the season after swiping two against the Doll House.

Against the A's, the Pirates used timely hitting by Keenan Henderson and overpowering pitching by Allen Stuart to win the game.

Henderson stroked a three-run homer to give Stuart and the Pirates all the runs they needed to seal the victory. Stuart has a 5-0 mound mark.

Skinner, Ferguson, Johnny Hays, Robbie Harris and Brown had one hit each for the Pirates. Skinner swiped three bases to give him ten for the season.

"The A's are a fine team, they played errorless ball and fanned 11 of our hitters," Zillmer said. "I'm sure it will be a dogfight the rest of the season until the last week

when we play them again.

"We just need to be careful not to get upset like we did in Dumas. I think we'll just savor this victory for awhile. These guys sure have worked hard and deserved to win."

Pampa hosts the Flores Concrete Diablos at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the high school field.

In other games last Sunday, VFW Squeeze Players defeated Payless Auto Hawks, 7-1; Plainview Astros edged Flores Concrete Diablos, 4-3; and Dumas Eagles downed Seven Mares Rojas, 12-10.

Standings through Sunday are as follows:

Potter-Randall A's 6-1; Pampa Pirates 6-1; VFW Squeeze Players 5-2; Payless Auto Hawks 4-3; Dumas Colts 3-3; Dumas Eagles 3-3; Seven Mares Rojas 3-4; Plainview Astros, 3-4; Doll House Dragons 1-6; Flores Concrete Diablos 0-7.

Dickerson spurns USFL offer to report to Rams' camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist graduate Eric Dickerson, the second player taken in the National Football League draft, will report to the Los Angeles Rams' training camp Friday after almost accepting a "very competitive" offer from the United States Football League.

The All-America running back from Southern Methodist told Houston radio station KIKK he came "close to taking" an offer from a USFL club which he declined to name.

Dickerson signed with the Rams on Tuesday.

"It was very competitive, I

mean very," he said of the USFL contract.

Dickerson said he asked his mother for her advice on the matter.

"I called my mother (Monday) and asked her what she thought. She said, 'Let me sleep on it.' I called her the next morning and she said, 'Stay with the Rams,'" he said.

Terms of the NFL contract were not revealed, but reports said the final offer

was a four-year pact worth \$2.1 million and a signing bonus.

Dickerson, who was in Houston on Wednesday, said he was anxious to play for Rams Coach John Robinson, whose running backs included Heisman Trophy winners O.J. Simpson and Marcus Allen.

"I want to be one of his best," Dickerson said. "He'll know how to use me a lot more."

"If the wind stays quiet like

Weather chief topic at British Golf Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — As usual, the weather was a major topic at the start of the British Open.

This time, however, the 150 golfers were talking about the heat — the hottest weather in this part of England for more than a 100 years — rather than the cold, wind and rain which often provides the setting for this midsummer tournament.

"If the wind stays quiet like

this, the tournament is going to be won with a score of 12 or 13 under par," said defending champion Tom Watson, who was trying to win the title for the fifth time.

"If there is a wind, then pick a number. Think of all that rough around the greens and the tricks it is going to play with form."

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Brewers stop slumping Rangers, 6-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — As the Milwaukee Brewers go, so too does pitcher Bob McClure.

When the Brewers didn't hit, McClure lost. Now that the Brewers are scoring runs, McClure has won five straight — the fifth a 6-2 decision over the slumping Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

"Bobby has pitched excellent baseball. Early in the year, we just didn't score many runs," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "They've (the Brewers) played excellent baseball the last 15 to 20 ballgames."

The Rangers, on the other hand, haven't played well in more than a week. Texas has lost six out of their last seven games, but still hold first place in the American League Western Division.

"We've got to get it going again," said Texas starter Danny Darwin, who gave up six runs on 12 hits in 6 2-3 innings Wednesday for his eighth loss in 15 decisions.

"We haven't played good ball since the All-Star break. We've got too good a ballclub to keep playing the way we have been," Darwin said.

Ted Simmons drove in two

runs — his 52nd and 53rd RBIs of the season — and Cecil Cooper had three hits for the Brewers, but it was a bunch of no-names who stole the show.

With Robin Yount, Ben Oglivie, Roy Howell and Charlie Moore resting on the bench, substitutes Marshall Edwards, Bill Schroeder, Rob Picciolo and Ed Romero paced the Brewers to their 13th win in their last 16 games.

"The guys that filled in did an outstanding job," Kuenn said after the Brewers took two of three games from the Rangers.

"When you're 6-1-2 games back, every series is crucial," Kuenn said. "If you don't win now, you start running out of games in two months."

Edwards and Schroeder — playing his first major league game — each drove in a run. Romero threw a runner out at the plate from left field and shortstop Picciolo helped the Brewers turn four double plays.

Kuenn said the Brewers' bats were the difference in the three-game series. On Wednesday night, all nine Milwaukee starters hit

safely.

"Sure they're a contender," Kuenn said of the Rangers. "They've got good pitching and some great hitters. It was just that we got the hits when they didn't."

"They hit with men on base and we didn't," said Texas Manager Doug Rader. "Every time they got a man on base with two outs, they drove him in."

Milwaukee drew first blood in the third inning. Edwards reached on second baseman Wayne Tolleson's 14th error of the season, stole second, moved to third on Paul Molitor's outfield fly and

scored when Cooper singled. Cooper scored when Simmons doubled to give the Brewers a 2-0 lead.

In the fifth, Simmons singled to score Jim Gantner from second. Gantner had singled to lead off the inning and went to second on Molitor's sacrifice bunt.

Edwards' infield single that bounced off Darwin's leg gave Milwaukee a 4-0 lead in the sixth. Rick Manning singled to left, went to second on Picciolo's sacrifice bunt and scored on Edwards' single. The Brewers added another two runs in the seventh. Molitor reached on Jim

Anderson's infield error, stole second and scored on Schroeder's triple — the reserve catcher's first major league hit. Schroeder scored when Manning followed with a single.

Dave Hostetler's third home run of the year produced the Rangers' only runs. Hostetler followed Billy Sample's single with a towering shot to left field.

Tonight, the Rangers face the Yankees in New York with Charlie Hough, 7-7, going against Shane Rawley, 8-7. Milwaukee is in Minnesota with Don Sutton, 6-5, facing the Twins' Al Williams, 5-9.

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Major League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (195 at bats): Carw. California, .407; Brett, Kansas City, .394; Boggs, Boston, .389; Griffey, New York, .323; Aikens, Kansas City, .317.
RUNS: Uppshaw, Toronto, 66; Yount, Milwaukee, 60; Evans, Boston, 57; Wilson, Kansas City, 56; Murray, Baltimore, 55; Ripken, Baltimore, 54.
RBI: Rice, Boston, 63; Cooper, Milwaukee, 61; Kittle, Chicago, 61; West, Minnesota, 55; Parrish, Detroit, 54; Uppshaw, Toronto, 54.
HITS: Whitaker, Detroit, 118; Boston, 109; Rice, Boston, 105; Carw. California, 102; Ward, Minnesota, 97.
DOUBLES: Parrish, Detroit, 27; Boggs, Boston, 26; McRae, Kansas City, 25; Hrbek, Minnesota, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23.
TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 7; Wilson, Detroit, 6; Griffin, Toronto, 6; Gibson, Detroit, 6; 9 are tied with 5.
HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 32; Kittle, Chicago, 29; Armas, Boston, 18; Cooper, Milwaukee, 17; Uppshaw, Toronto, 17.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 48; Cruz, Chicago, 42; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; El Law, Chicago, 34; Sampla, Texas, 28.
PITCHING (7 decisions): Kooeman, Chicago, 7-1, .875, 3.95; Jackson, Toronto, 6-1, .857, 4.50; Righthet, New York, 10-3, 7.69, 3.14; Haas, Milwaukee, 6-2, 7.96, 2.97; 4 are tied with 7 2 3.
STRIKEOUTS: Stieb, Toronto, 113; Blyleven, Cleveland, 110; Morris, Detroit, 87; Righthet, New York, 82; Hoyt, Chicago, 80.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 21; Casali, Seattle, 17; Stieitz, Chicago, 11; Looze, Boston, 10; Davis, Minnesota, 10; Lopez, Detroit, 12.

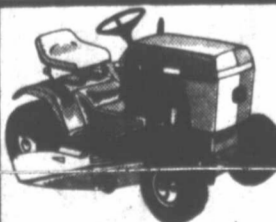
Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	48	34	.585	—	Philadelphia	47	39	.549
Baltimore	46	38	.549	2	Montreal	42	41	.506
Detroit	46	38	.549	2	St. Louis	42	41	.506
New York	44	38	.537	4	Pittsburgh	39	43	.475
Milwaukee	42	39	.519	5 1/2	Chicago	39	47	.449
Boston	41	42	.490	7 1/2	New York	31	54	.366
Cleveland	35	49	.417	14				
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
Texas	49	30	.617	—	Atlanta	53	34	.609
Chicago	44	39	.530	7	Los Angeles	49	36	.571
California	44	40	.524	1	San Diego	45	40	.529
Kansas City	40	44	.476	5	Houston	44	41	.518
Oakland	38	48	.442	9	San Francisco	42	44	.489
Minnesota	27	59	.314	19 1/2	Cincinnati	36	49	.423
Seattle	24	63	.279	23 1/2				

Wednesday's Games
Seattle 5, Boston 4
Baltimore 6, Oakland 2
Detroit 7, California 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 4, New York 1
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4
Milwaukee 4, Texas 2

Thursday's Games
Oakland (McCutty 3-3) at Boston (Toder 4-1) (n)
California (Porch 6-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 4-1) (n)
Kansas City (Black 3-3) at Cleveland (Stettin 10-4) (n)
Texas (Hough 7-7) at New York (Rawley 8-7) (n)
Minnesota (Williams 5-9) at Milwaukee (Gott 6-3) (n)
Toronto (Leal 9-4) at Chicago (Kooeman 7-1) (n)
Detroit (Morris 8-8) at Seattle (Abbott 9-1) (n)

Friday's Games
Oakland at Boston (n)
California at Baltimore (n)
Kansas City at Cleveland (n)
Texas at New York (n)
Minnesota at Milwaukee (n)
Toronto at Chicago (n)
Detroit at Seattle (n)



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Plague complaint
- 5 Pointed tools
- 9 Old saying
- 12 Once more
- 13 Door hanger's aid
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Put in slanted type
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Mountain peak
- 19 Put
- 20 Al Capp character
- 22 Long time
- 23 Former S.E. Asian association
- 24 Vagrants
- 27 Engineer
- 32 Make a speech
- 34 Little
- 35 Mother of mankind
- 36 Express
- 37 So (Scott)
- 39 Jacob's son
- 41 Untidy woman
- 44 Bull (Sp.)
- 45 Olympic board (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Nightcrawler
- 2 Biblical preposition
- 3 Carry
- 4 Bird of prey
- 5 Mount
- 6 Smallest bit
- 7 Actress Taylor
- 8 Blurrer
- 9 Visual
- 10 Pay one's share
- 11 Be clothed in
- 16 Same (prefix)
- 21 Pouch
- 22 Superlative suffix
- 23 Noun suffix
- 24 One in authority
- 25 Russian river
- 26 Ancient Mexican
- 28 Vase-shaped jug
- 29 Biblical metals
- 30 At all
- 31 Divorce capital
- 33 Baltic nationality
- 38 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 40 Colorado Indian
- 42 Male garment
- 43 Neither masculine nor feminine
- 47 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 48 Acquires
- 49 Source of
- 50 Let
- 51 Prong
- 52 Chinese (prefix)
- 53 Bard's rver
- 54 First word on the wall
- 57 One of 3 Stooges
- 58 Check

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20	21	
			22					23		
24	25	26		27	28			29	30	31
32			33		34			35		
36			37	38		39	40			
41			42		43		44			
			45		46	47				
48	49	50		51				52	53	54
55			56	57				58		
59			60					61		
62			63					64		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede usol

Good fortune will visit your home this coming year. Be gracious and appreciative at all times, or Lady Luck may decide to make a premature exit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your paternal instincts are easily aroused, and it's admirable how you display this today. However, the object of your concern may be too spoiled to be helped. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Keep your activities light and unrestricted today. Maintaining a set schedule might become so irritating to you you won't enjoy socializing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Whereas with outsiders you may feel inadequate, your family makes you feel like king of the mountain. Spend the day with the latter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If you get involved today in an activity which everyone seems to be enjoying, don't let a dictatorial type spoil the fun by attempting to impose his rules.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Dealing with intangibles could be too elusive to cope with today. Keep away from this area and the day should turn out quite well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The old adage that too many hands in the kitchen could spoil the soup applies to you today. Do your own thing and you'll be better off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You can't judge everyone by the way you treat people. Just because you're willing to give and cooperate doesn't mean others will follow suit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
As long as you stay on top of things offering encouragement and making everything seem like fun, subordinates will perform. Walk away and so will they.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Someone in a position to do you a lot of good will extend his or herself on your behalf today. Don't get greedy and ask for the moon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll use charm and wit freely with most everyone you encounter today. However, your family may witness only your intolerance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
As long as it's your idea you will generously help those who need assistance, but for some reason you could feel imposed upon by those who ask for aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't feel badly today if someone to whom you extend your friendship doesn't respond. There are some people who are just basically unfriendly.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE YOU'RE LOSING BLOOD! - BETTER TURN BACK!

NO BITS! GET HIM!

WELL, OKAY, I'M FORCIN' TH' BAD GUY INTO THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY, AND HE CAN'T SEE THE STOP SIGNS COMIN' UP!

MEANWHILE - I'M BRENNAN, AIR FORCE INTELLIGENCE! - WHO IS IN ROOM # 117?

I'M A PACIFIST! - I WON'T TELL YOU!

THE WIZARD OF ID

I DID IT!... 48 HOURS WITHOUT A DRINK!

WHY DIDN'T YOU STICK IT OUT?

I CAME TO

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY CATS ARE SO FINICKY! TEN MINUTES AGO, YOU ACTED LIKE YOU WERE STARVING!

THAT WAS BEFORE I ATE YOUR DINNER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

SOME CLOD STEPPED ON MY PAINTING! I DON'T EVEN HAVE TIME TO PAINT OVER IT BEFORE MEETING THUMBSCROUGH!

HE WALKED RIGHT BY WITHOUT SPEAKING!

IF WE COULD LEARN WHAT DID IT, WE'D HAVE THE MOST VALUABLE PAINKILLER SINCE ASPIRIN!

IF REMBRANDT LIVED IN THIS PRATTED ZOO, HE'D WIND UP PAINTING HOUSES!

SILENCE CAN BE GOLDEN =

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

THE SITUATION WITH MONIQUE JUST KEEPS GETTING WORSE...

EVERYTIME I THINK I SEE THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL...

IT TURNS OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER "NO EXIT" SIGN

B.C. By Johnny Hart

stop-gap

THE SPLIT-SECOND MOMENT OF SILENCE THAT OCCURS JUST BEFORE YOU SAY SOMETHING YOU SHOULDN'T

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Notice how he ignores us since he found out our police cars aren't air-conditioned."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

DANDELIONS ARE NATURE'S WAY...

OF GIVING DIGNITY TO WEEDS

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

TOMORROW WILL BE SUNNY, GREAT WEATHER FOR CHASING CATS AND GARBAGE TRUCKS.

AND THAT'S THE NEWS... A HAPPY BOWWOW TO YOU ALL.

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO FIND A NEWS SHOW FOR DOGS!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THREE HOURS WE'VE BEEN TREP'D BY A BEAR! WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING!

WELL... LET'S SEE...

I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT CHARADES...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T GET HIM STARTED ABOUT HIS OPPOSABLE THUMB!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

SLUP SLUP SLUP

PROOF FUEL

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

GENTLEMEN, THIS MORNING THERE WILL BE A COMBINED EFFORT TO DESTROY THE HUN'S FLYING CIRCUS!

...WE HOPE TO ENGAGE THEM OVER THIS SECTOR! I WILL LEAD THE FLIGHT!

SINCE THIS WILL BE THE FIRST MISSION FOR YOU TWO... TAKE CARE!

THAT GOES FOR ALL OF YOU! NOW GOOD LUCK AND GOOD HUNTING!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Y'KNOW, GLADYS, YOUR MOTHER ISN'T A BAD SORT... OH, I KNOW WE'VE HAD OUR UPS AND DOWNS...

BUT AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, SHE CAN STAY ON HERE AS LONG AS SHE LIKES!

THAT'S VERY GRACIOUS OF YOU...

PARTICULARLY SINCE THIS IS HER HOUSE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

YOU GOT ANOTHER LETTER FROM MARCIE? IS SHE STILL LONELY?

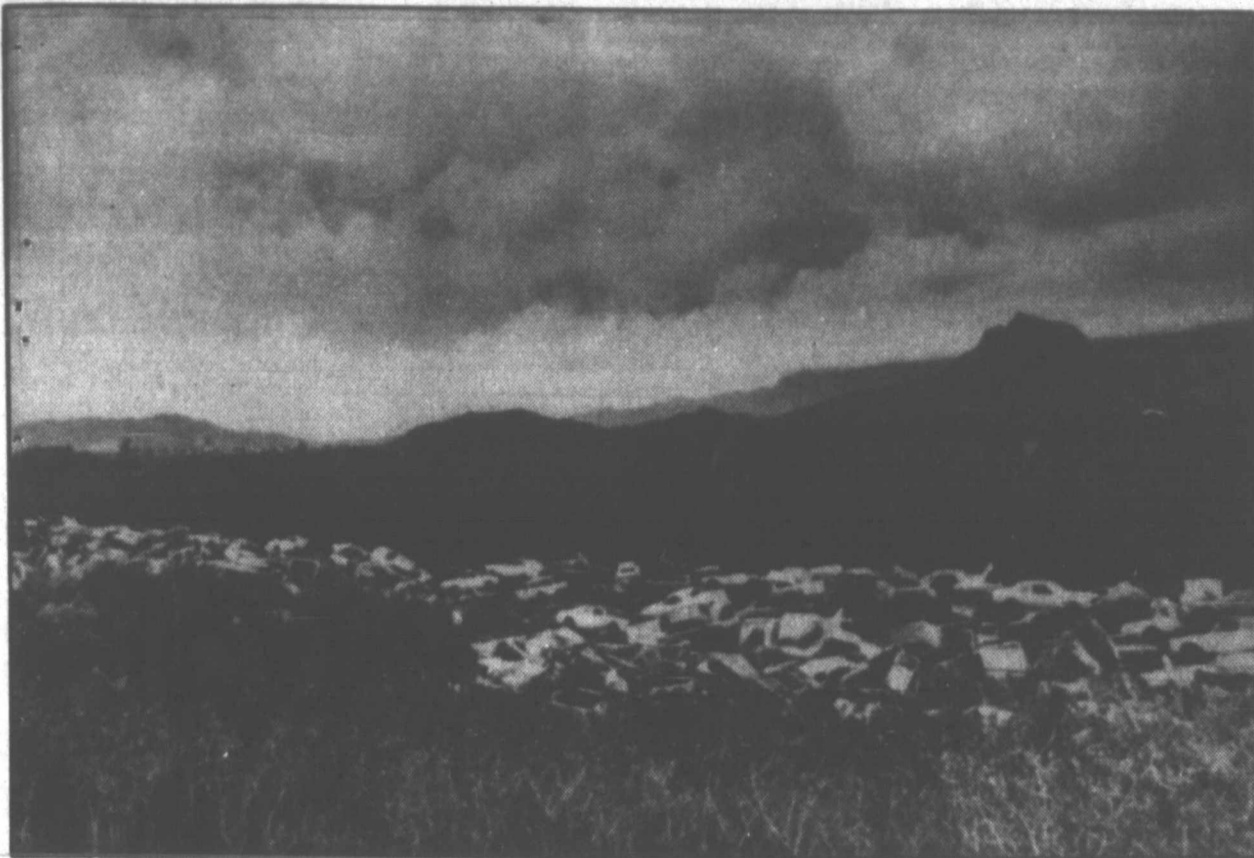
SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY I DIDN'T ANSWER HER LAST LETTER...

YOU DIDN'T ANSWER HER LETTER?!

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

I THINK I'M GOING TO KICK YOU! AND THEN I KNOW IT'S GOING TO FEEL SO GOOD, I'M GOING TO KICK YOU AGAIN!

Pileup



A growing number of junked cars and near-brimming landfills are posing a big problem for the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The problem has been compounded by the island's small land area and its rapid population growth. (AP Laserphoto)

From the good life

Hawaii copes with garbage

HONOLULU (AP) — Oahu. The image is of verdant valleys rimmed by golden, sun-filled coastlines and the bright lights of Waikiki.

But another vision is approaching, and it is composed of mountains of decaying newspapers, junked cars and beer cans. Here in the Western Pacific, the leftovers of the party are approaching the edges of the good life.

"Our problem is land," said Frank Doyle, refuse director for the city and county of Honolulu, which encompasses the entire island.

"Because most of Oahu's potable water is located in the island's higher elevations, disposal sites such as landfills can only be located in lower areas near the ocean where they can't contaminate water supplies.

"If we don't reduce the volume of garbage we are putting out, we may be faced with dumps placed right next to residential areas," said Honolulu Public Works Director Michael Chun. "And if you have to put a landfill right next to a residential area, you're looking for trouble."

Oahu's population has grown quickly over the last two decades, from 632,772 in 1960 to 964,691 twenty years later. And that has created more garbage, enough to cover one football field 12 feet deep each day, said Doyle.

During the fiscal year 1982-83, that meant 700,000 tons of garbage, he said, up from 550,000 tons of material in 1975-76.

About 70 percent of the waste on the island, where more than two-thirds of the state's residents live, is from households. Doyle says commercial and retail operations put out about 25 percent. The remainder comes from industrial sources.

Hazardous waste, generated largely by the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, is transported by ship to the U.S. mainland for disposal. Hawaii has no sites for disposal of hazardous materials.

The island presently has three county-run landfills, which are to be closed in mid to late 1984. The city and county of Honolulu are negotiating for four more sites.

"When they fill up, we'll have to search for four more sites, then four more, then four more," Chun said.

Chun said a proposed trash-to-energy plant is being discussed. If it is built, he said it could reduce the volume of waste on the island by 90 percent while generating electricity.

island of Oahu. The problem has been compounded by the island's small land area and its rapid population growth. (AP Laserphoto)

The project is still in the planning process and faces months — maybe years — of hearings and approvals, Chun said.

Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson has questioned whether the proposed project will be able to meet federal clean air standards. And a skeptical public needs to be convinced the project is worth it, said Doyle.

Oahu's 592 square-mile land area is slightly more than half the size of Rhode Island, while its population density of 1,379 people per square mile is close to one and a half times New Jersey's.

The city and county of Honolulu pays approximately \$16 million annually for its refuse collection and disposal efforts, said Doyle. The military spends about \$2.3 million to collect its refuse.

Military and residential wastes are mixed together, said Doyle. The city and county realizes about \$2 million yearly in disposal fees from private haulers, contractors and other non-residential users of the municipal disposal facilities. The city also collects about \$250,000 yearly in fees from small businesses.

About 40 percent of the county's refuse is collected by private refuse haulers. At present, there are about 20 licensed haulers in Honolulu.

Another big headache for the island is junked cars.

"It's almost an insoluble problem," said Honolulu Finance Director Peter Leong. About 470,000 cars are registered on Oahu, slightly more than one car for every two people, Leong said. Close to 20,000 cars are discarded each year on the island.

"The market was taking care of the problem for a long time," said Leong. "But that's not anymore."

A steel company on Oahu was buying the cars and melting them for scrap. That was when Oahu had a building boom, which has slowed — and the demand has decreased.

One proposal has been to tow the cars to sea and dump them to create artificial reefs. That is an expensive solution at \$20,000 a bargeload, said Leong.

Another suggestion has been for the city of Honolulu to go into the scrap metal business, paid for at least in part by taxes levied on automobiles.

"If there is any way private industry can take care of the problem, we would prefer it that way," Leong said.

PEMEX to avoid middleman

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government's PEMEX oil monopoly has announced a plan to spend about \$100 million each month on supplies from Mexican companies, with a new purchasing system intended to eliminate questionable middlemen.

Director-General Mario Ramon Beteta, who has promised previously to rid the company of corruption, said the new purchasing system for the import substitution program involves "new levels of efficiency" and would "eradicate unnecessary or illegitimate intermediaries."

Sen. Jose Diaz Serrano, who supervised the monopoly's growth during the administration of former President Jose Lopez Portillo, is accused by the federal attorney general's office in a \$34 million fraud case.

The alleged fraud involved the purchase of two ships for the transport of natural gas, boosting the price by transfer

through an intermediate company. The attorney general's office statement said Liberian-based Navigas Internacional bought the ships from a Belgian shipbuilding company for \$124 million, then immediately sold them to PEMEX for \$158 million.

Three former Pemex officials charged in a separate case with accepting bribes from companies bidding for PEMEX contracts were given five-year prison sentences Tuesday.

Beteta did not make any direct references to the corruption cases in his announcement of the purchasing program for PEMEX, which he said is the largest company in Mexico. He spoke at a meeting of senior PEMEX officials Tuesday.

The PEMEX program of increased production and oil exploration that helped Mexico develop into one of the world's major oil exporters in the late 1970s involved major purchases from abroad and helped push up the country's foreign debt.

Salvadorans seek sanctuary in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Historically, the hunted have sought sanctuary behind the doors of the church.

El Paso Christians and others throughout the United States are extending legal aid, food and shelter to Central American refugees who are in this country illegally to escape political violence in their homeland. In some instances, these church groups and individuals risk felony charges.

In one case, a network of Catholic friends has found sanctuary in El Paso for a 20-year-old Guatemalan widow who was so desperate for her life that she left her baby girl in Guatemala.

Fifteen days after her marriage, her husband was ambushed in his car near their Guatemala City home.

"Ask the government who killed my husband and they say the terrorists. Ask the terrorists, and they say the government," she said.

Both the lives of the woman and her unborn child were threatened. After the birth of her daughter, her family spread a rumor that the child had been sent to safety in the United States.

Actually, she left the daughter with a sister. With her mother and aunt, she obtained tourist visas to Mexico. In Ciudad Juarez, she was directed to wade across the Rio Grande at midnight. Church friends in neighboring El Paso assisted her and helped house her.

Through these people, she also has found work as a maid and legal representation.

She has begun steps to gain political asylum, but refuses to permit her name to be published because she still faces deportation. Neither will she allow her church friends' names to be revealed.

She knows that chances of gaining political asylum are slim, but at least she has bought time.

"I needed to get out of the country for a time, to see if things would work out there," she said.

She hopes to send for her child.

Comfort, legal aid and sponsorship — within the law, churches can offer these to illegal refugees after they have been apprehended by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities and have been released on bond or have filed for legal status in the U.S.

Giving sanctuary — offering to hide illegal refugees who have made no contact with the INS — is a felony, punishable

by up to five years in prison or a \$2,000 fine, or both.

"There is no provision in law for sanctuary," said Al Giugni, El Paso district director of the INS.

Would the INS raid churches suspected of illegally harboring these refugees? "We are not prepared to do that," Giugni said.

The Christian Century, a national religion news magazine, reports that churches throughout the country have been offering sanctuary — in Tucson, Ariz., Chicago, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C. An estimated 250,000 undocumented Central American refugees are in this country, mostly from El Salvador and Guatemala.

No Texas church has offered sanctuary publicly, but in the Rio Grande Valley of southern Texas, church groups have special houses for Salvadorans and other Central American refugees, particularly youths, whether these refugees have made requests for political asylum.

"The churches are not making noise about it, but they're not trying to hide it either," said Lin Team, associate director of the Texas Conference of Churches. "It's a very ecumenical movement with strong Catholic leadership."

"The humanitarian dimension has been so compelling that it has mobilized folks who normally wouldn't get involved in controversy."

"There has been no interference by immigration officials. Immigration and the churches don't see one another as enemies. They see each other as having different roles in a difficult situation."

The ecumenical conference, comprising 40 Texas churches, has passed a resolution supporting extended voluntary departure, in which refugees would be permitted to stay in this country until the conflict in their own nation is resolved.

Twice, Congress has unanimously but unsuccessfully petitioned the administration for this extension.

The Greater Dallas Community of Churches' Proyecto Adelante has extended legal and social services since December to about 500 Salvadorans and Guatemalans.

Said Ron Wilhelm, director of the 18-month-old project, "We work both with those refugees who have been apprehended and those who have not. We help them understand their rights. They are here illegally but they do have rights."

"We're trying to respond to a huge influx of refugees," he said.

Senate entering final stretch in deliberations on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Vice President George Bush casting a tie-breaking vote for nerve gas, the Senate's work on a \$200 billion defense bill enters the final stretch, but a leading MX-missile opponent vows it won't be a short one.

Several amendments on various aspects of the fiscal 1984 authorization measure awaited action today before the start of a climactic debate on the MX, the most hotly contested element of President Reagan's rearmament drive.

Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would not finish work on the bill tonight or Friday.

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., leader of the anti-MX coalition, rejected such talk, saying: "To think that this issue could be fully debated in one or two days is a failure to accept the gravity of decisions on defense and national security."

In a 13 1/2-hour floor session that ended at 12:30 a.m. today, senators worked through several amendments on controversial subjects.

— With Bush providing the tie-breaking vote as presiding officer, members rejected, 50-49, an attempt to prevent production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

— An effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others to kill the B-1 bomber program by deleting all \$5.2 billion for it in the bill was crushed easily, 68-30.

— The Senate defeated, 52-46, an effort to establish a new GI Bill education

program to replace the one that lapsed in 1977.

— However, it accepted, 67-30, an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to remove \$50 million earmarked for a plant to build "enhanced radiation" battlefield nuclear warheads and use the money for conventional arms to disrupt enemy rear-echelon forces.

— And it rejected, 53-41, an attempt by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., to return the bill to the Armed Services Committee for trimming because \$1.3 billion in inflation savings claimed by the administration have not been accepted by the Congressional Budget Office.

Hart said he and 13 colleagues planned to introduce six "debate-framing" amendments, ranging from elimination of all \$4.7 billion in the bill for the missile to conditions the president must meet to proceed with deployment.

In a floor speech Wednesday, Hart said the subject deserved several days of discussion because the MX "would reverse years of thinking about nuclear weapons strategy" and "open a dangerous new chapter in the madness of an unrestrained nuclear arms race."

Central to this, he said, was Reagan's decision to place the weapons in silos now occupied by Minuteman 3 missiles — a basing method he said is vulnerable to destruction by the Soviet Union and thus invites a hair-trigger

"launch-on-warning" response.

Reagan insists that the nation's sea- and air-launched nuclear weapons reduce the vulnerability problem of land-based missiles and that the MX "Peacekeeper" is vital to chances for obtaining a strategic arms-control treaty with the Soviets.

Advocates of the new nerve-gas weapons also invoked the negotiations argument, with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, contending: "We cannot negotiate a ban without having a store of chemical weapons ourselves."

He said existing U.S. chemical weapons, the last of which were produced in 1969, are becoming unserviceable because of age and thus are no deterrent against a much larger, modern Soviet stockpile.

But opponents, led by Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., called the weapon an unnecessary and inhumane addition to the nation's arsenal that would kill more civilians in a war zone than soldiers.

Tower moved to table, or effectively kill, Pryor's amendment to strip \$130 million for nerve gas production from the bill.

Anticipating a close vote, Baker had arranged for Bush to preside in his constitutional role as Senate president, entitling him to cast a tie-breaking vote.

This is precisely what occurred after the vote was announced at 49-49.

Public Notices

Comptroller of the Currency Treasury Department of the United States Washington, D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that National Bank of Commerce located in Pampa State of Texas has complied with the provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of July, 1983.

C.T. Conover
Comptroller of the Currency
Chapter Number 17829
July 14, 21, 28
August 4, 11, 21, 28
September 1, 8, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notification is hereby given that First National Bank in Pampa, 100 N. Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas 79066, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on July 11, 1983 as specified in 12 CFR 5 of the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to establish a CBCT branch at 2207 Perryon Parkway, Pampa, Texas and a branch at 113 E. Foster, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Dallas Region, 1201 Elm St., Suite 3600, Dallas, Texas 75270, within 10 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

F-23 July 14, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on July 12, 1983 accepted for filing the application of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Pampa, Texas to establish a remote service facility at 2207 Perryon Parkway, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, Suite 2000, 350 N. St. Paul Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the regional director by July 27, 1983. The Non-Confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. Upon reasonable advance notice, this file will be available for public inspection during regular business hours.

F-34 July 14, 1983

The nose won't return to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Defying public opinion and unsuited by six new terrorist slayings in Northern Ireland, British lawmakers voted decisively not to revive the punishment of hanging murderers that was abolished 14 years ago.

The vote Wednesday night, in which members of the 650-seat House of Commons were told to follow their conscience, split Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Cabinet.

Mrs. Thatcher, Home Secretary Leon Brittan and eight other Cabinet members voted to restore the death penalty for terrorist murderers. But eight Cabinet members, including Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior and Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, voted against, saying the gallows is not a deterrent.

Though the Commons decision contradicted Mrs. Thatcher's personal view, commentators suggested that privately she may not be disappointed at the outcome because it was a setback for the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, fighting to expel the British from

Northern Ireland, supported restoration of the death penalty in hopes it would transform the outlawed organization's convicted murderers into martyrs and advance the IRA cause.

The Commons voted 368-233 on the main motion calling for restoration of hanging for murder. Conservative legislator Sir Edward Gardner submitted it as a "private" motion — meaning it was not government-sponsored and therefore not a vote of confidence for Mrs. Thatcher.

Hanging for terrorist murders was one of five separate amendments on different categories of slaying that preceded the main motion vote.

The five, all decisively defeated, were: hanging for terrorist murders, rejected 361-245; for murder of police officers, rejected 344-263; for murder of prison guards, rejected 348-252; for murder by shooting or explosion, rejected 374-204; for murder in the course of a theft, rejected 369-194.

Hanging was Britain's murder penalty for hundreds of years until it was abolished in 1969.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR WOODY ALLEN JUDY WOODRUFF

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Braving bad reviews and a skeptical public, Elizabeth Taylor will be back on the boards tonight in one of the last Broadway performances of the play "Private Lives," the show's producer says.

The updated version of the 1930 Noel Coward play, which also stars her ex-husband Richard Burton, has been temporarily closed since July 7 and will end its New York stay on Sunday to begin a four-city tour, said producer Zev Bufman.

Miss Taylor, 52, who has a history of health problems, has missed a total of 25 performances since June 24, when she was stricken by what her doctors said was acute laryngitis and bronchitis.

Bufman said publicity for the tour to Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles will include television interviews with Miss Taylor.

"We owe it to the public to have Elizabeth on camera, being very accessible, saying 'I'm OK, I'm here and I'm doing the show,'" Bufman said. "Because there is a degree of disbelief right now."

The show opened in New York to disastrous reviews on May 8.

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen knows movies like Leo Steiner knows pastrami.

So when Allen wanted to film a scene for the upcoming film "Broadway Danny Rose" in Steiner's Carnegie Deli, Steiner went along. He changed the lighting, shut off the phone, shut out the customers and replaced two actors who couldn't cut the mustard as deli countermen.

"They tried two men sent over by the casting office for the part of the counterman," said Steiner, who is part owner of the eatery near Manhattan's Carnegie Hall. "After the first one read his lines, Woody said, 'No!' The second one, Woody said, 'No!' 'Woody is a genius, a perfectionist, so I said, 'Woody, I can do better than that. I'm a member of the Screen Actors Guild.'"

Allen, 47, said yes, and Steiner said they got the scene in three takes. The filming was done about two weeks ago.

The plot of the movie, set for release early next year, is shrouded in secrecy. But Steiner remembered one scene where the character played by Allen enters the deli, sits down, starts eating and then runs out when a counterman — Steiner — tells him someone he knows is in the hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite an "absolutely terrific offer" from NBC News, political reporter Judy Woodruff will leave the network to work as chief Washington correspondent and fill-in anchor on public TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

Ms. Woodruff called the decision to leave NBC after eight years "the toughest decision I ever had to make, including getting married."

She declined Wednesday to discuss terms of the three-year contract she signed with the MacNeil-Lehrer program, set to begin Sept. 5.

Reuven ivadent of NBC News, said in an internal statement to NBC bureaus, "We had hoped she would stay, but we could not agree on requests for certain assignments."

Ms. Woodruff, who is based in Washington, said there was no such disagreement.

"We agreed on everything," she said. "I just went with the challenge and the chance to do as much politics as I want, some anchoring and longer pieces."

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbett. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
- MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARK GILMAN LITTLE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Mark Gilman Little were issued on July 11, 1983, in Cause No. 6155, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Laura Alice Little...

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ERA DUNN HESS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Era Dunn Hess, Deceased, were issued on July 11, 1983, in Cause No. 6159, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Gregory Lynn Sanford...

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ERA DUNN HESS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Era Dunn Hess, Deceased, were issued on July 11, 1983, in Cause No. 6159, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Gregory Lynn Sanford...

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

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

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodruff Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 72 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERIZE Exercise Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

PERSONAL COLOR Analysis. Call Rita Kincaid, an Independent Director with Beauty for All Seasons 665-5560.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare, Center part, Hospital and Surgical, Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointment Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

AAA New Credit Card - No one refused, also information on receiving Visa, MasterCard and no credit check. Guaranteed results. Call 662-949-0276 Extension 298.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Ralph Miliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

NO SHRINERS Club meeting this month due to Rodeo. All Shriners urged to attend rodeo.

LOANS

DO YOU need money but don't want to borrow and you hold a mortgage? We can arrange a cash out for you. Call 806-779-2515, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Business Oppor.

LEASE PURCHASE HARVIE'S BURGERS & SHAKES. Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

FOR SALE, Cimarron Motel near Raton. Features and Grand Opening. Has campgrounds, RV hookups. Call 1-789-2861 after 6.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sports-wear infant, Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache, Chic Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, Ship 'n Shore, Izod, Ocean Pacific and over 400 other brands. \$990 to \$1500 includes Beginning Inventory, Round Trip Ticket for 1 to the Fashion Center, In-Store Training, Fixtures and Grand Opening. Promotions Call Mr. Keathley at Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-0122.

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

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. 665-3657 or 665-7536.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 119 E. Kingsmill. 665-7791.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-8232.

MINI STORAGE. All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0908.

BUSINESS SERVICE

OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION, welding, roustabout, contract pumping, tank, batteries, pump unit repair, pipeline. Kent Robinson, 948-2280, Bob Turk, 669-6718.

FOR SALE: L.P. Gas delivered in Pampa area. \$.59 per gallon cash. Call 667-2200.

RICHARDS PHOTOGRAPHICS - Coronado Center - Specializing in Weddings and portraits, photographic equipment and supplies. 665-7600.

S.S. TILE Mosaic, Quarry, Custom Tile Repair. Free Estimates, Shawn Smith, 665-2504.

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7676.

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

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

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-3377.

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

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-2461, Miami.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - Remodeling, additions, concrete, roofing and painting. Joe Ozzello, 669-6640.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3466 or 669-2944.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling. 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9901.

Neil's Custom Woodworking. Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service. Additions, covered porches, garage, vinyl tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store. 665-7676.

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

Covall's Home Supply. We're ready when you're ready. 1415 N. Banks. 665-5861.

Carpet Center. 310 W. Foster. 665-3179. Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6767.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6767.

SERVICE ON all electric ranges, typewriters, and adding machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8000.

CERAMIC TILE - shower stalls - tubs/shafts - regrout - repairs - remodel. Free estimates - Jesse Watson, 665-6128.

LEVELING, EXCAVATING, debris. Estiated, tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE. 115 Osage. 665-0190.

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, painting, plumbing, concrete work, fencing, general maintenance. Kent Robinson 668-2280, Bob Turk, 669-6718.

MCKINNEY Janitorial, Insured, floor maintenance, carpet cleaning. For free estimate, call 1-274-5695 - Berger.

Concrete Work. 20 Years Experience. Free estimate. 669-3150.

H.C. EUBANKS Tool Rental now provides custom welding and fabrication. 665-3213.

DUNAWAY AND Sons. Plastering and stucco, quality work. 323-8559 in Canadian.

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-5294.

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS. Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5774 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8650 - 665-3109.

Radcliff Electric Company. 53 Years of Business. Free pick-up and delivery. Complete lawn mower and air cooler engine parts and service. 665-3266.

Used Lawnmowers and Repair. 1944 S. Christy. 69-7290.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3508.

Now Taking Applications for PRN and weekend LVN's. Apply in person 9-4 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center.

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE. 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 - 669-7885.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8168. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or Out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - ACoustical ceiling work, sheetrocking and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-3508.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting. Spray Acoustical ceilings. Also spray painting. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

PAINTING - INSIDE-Out. References, minor patch and repair, light hauling and clean-up. 665-6483 or 665-2884.

"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds. 665-4403.

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

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work. CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING. Rototilling, lawn prep for you to seed or soil. Dump truck, loader, blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PHELPS PLUMBING. Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8003.

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING. 1818 N. Nelson. 669-6286.

ELECTRIC ROTO rotor - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-1267.

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

CURTIS MATHES. Color T.V.'s - Stereo's - Sales - Service - Home Rentals. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service. LEWIS MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3101.

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE. 854 W. Foster. 665-8094.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compact Ironers and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-8282.

Water Bedroom. Coronado Center. 665-1827.

We buy good used furniture. Wilfrid Furniture Store. 1215 Wilks. Amarillo Hwy. 665-2245.

NEW 6 foot Credenzas with matching mirror, wall mount night stand, and wall mount headboard \$125. New mismatched king size mattress sets \$125. Bunkbeds complete \$69 and up. Used less than one year. G.E. and Hotpoint built-in dishwasher and 30 inch drop-in electric ranges, almond color, your choice \$69 with 90 day guarantee plus 10 percent discount with this ad. Carlson's, 1000 S. Grand, Amarillo. 373-8744.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. 12 cubic feet, good condition. \$100. Call 665-3612, after 6 p.m. 669-9272.

POLARIS BICYCLES. One wheel can be twice as much fun as two. Challenge your kids this summer. Call 810 W. Kentucky, 669-2139, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE'S. ANTIK-1-DEN. Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2266.

SOLID Oak dresser, marble top, 5 point bed mirror, 170 years old, after 5 - 665-8129.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8550 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Foster. 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, Ballons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, Etc. Call 665-2245.

FOR SALE: Walk-in cooler, 16 foot x 16 foot x 10 foot high, clear span. Includes refrigeration equipment. Cooler has 16 foot wide by 1 foot high roll-up door and a walk thru door. Price \$4000. See at Business Distributing Company No. 2 Industrial Blvd., Industrial Park, Boger, Texas. Phone 274-7161.

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars and do flat work. References. Call Amarillo, 381 - 2388 or 389-1689.

14 FOOT Sail boat, motor trailer, fiber glass, seats 6. Shopsmith saw, 10 hours band saw. Daytime 665-3553 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7576.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa. Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Homeowner service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-8218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

RAILROAD TIES for sale. 806-779-2983.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE - Rebuilt 12 and 10 foot Aermotor Windmills. C2 Friesen, 316-873-2151.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT. Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

GUNS

WINCHESTER MODELS 70 458 Magnum, \$650; Model 9422 Magnum, \$250; Model 94 30-30, \$145; Snake Charmer 410 Shotgun, \$165. Call 665-4780.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-6506.

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5138. Owner Boydaine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices in Town. Buy-Sell-Trade. Financing Available. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8043.

RENT OR LEASE. Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE. 854 W. Foster. 665-8094.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DECORATING UNLIMITED - Cakes, Cookies, and cupcakes for all occasions. Call Lisa, 669-3666.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods at 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

FOR SALE - White Canopy bed. Call 669-6020 after 5 p.m.

TRACTOR MOWING. Call 669-9646.

USED GARAGE Door, almost new 6 drawer dresser and night stand for sale. Call 669-6886.

CUSTOM MOWING and shearing of lots, pastures or acreage. Call 665-8520.

FOR SALE - 2 wheel trailer, 6x8 bed; also 1966 Falcon, 2 door, hard top. Call 665-8520.

LARGE EVAPORATIVE air conditioner, will fit casement type window. See at 525 N. Perry.

FOR SALE: Private collection of Madame Alexander Dolls, Tuesday, July 18. For more information call 372-5074, Amarillo.

MOHON'S THRIFT Shop and Furniture Warehouse in old Schulze Grocery building on South Main, Panhandle. Now open Fridays and Saturdays. Everything from soft goods to hardware at bargain prices.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES. List with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

GARAGE SALE: 716 Gray. Dolls, drapes, breads, clothes, dishes, kitchen utensils. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale - 219 W. Brown - Washing machine, dishwasher, furniture, clothes (new pair), 50 Gallon water heater, furnace, roll-a-way bed with mattress, Queen size mattress, 1 regular chair, miscellaneous items. Open Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 412 Oklahoma. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GARAGE SALE - 2305 Cherokee - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open 7 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday, Thursday. Childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 2132 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE - Baby items, 2 norns, Atari and cartridges. 101 S. Wynne.

CARPOR SALE - 524 Magnolia - Friday and Saturday. Air conditioner, furniture, clothes, Mac Man and miscellaneous items, furniture.

GARAGE SALE: 509 N. Ward. Tuesday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only

\$2.25
Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES	
Words	Days
1	2
15	2.25
16-20	3.00
21-25	3.75
26-30	4.50
31-35	5.25
1	2
3	7
Days	Days
5.67	11.55
7.56	15.40
9.45	19.25
11.34	23.10
13.23	26.95
One Month	25.50
34.00	42.50
51.00	59.50

LINE ADS
For Monday—**4:30 p.m.** Friday's Editions
Day Prior To Insertion
For Sunday's Edition **1:30 p.m. FRIDAY**

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS
For Tuesday—**10:00 a.m.** Sunday's Edition
Day Prior To Insertion
For Monday's Edition **2:00 p.m. FRIDAY**

MOBILE HOMES

SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x20 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lowered \$5000. Now \$19,800. Possible financing. Collect 806-355-4730.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPOH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, new wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, TX 665-0715

\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection, E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas 665-0715.

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity, 2 bedroom, 14x70 Medallion. Good location, 665-5567.

DEALER REPOH!! 1982 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low Down payment, 669-9436 or 669-9271. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ASSUME LOAN at 11 percent on 14x20 mobile home. Ten year payoff. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and bar. \$4950 equity. Call 806-665-6650 after 5 p.m.

1979 MOBILE Home - Fenced yard, partly covered and shed, nicely furnished. Takeover \$106 payments and our equity. Call 669-9556.

14x76 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 669-3235 days, 665-0248 nights.

MOBILE HOME for sale - fenced in yard, 829 Lloyd, Greenbelt Lake, Howardwick, Texas. Call 806-293-1732 or 806-874-2793.

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced on large corner lots in LeFors. May sell to move. 665-6092.

MUST SELL - 14x20 three bedroom, 2 bath, \$183 month, assumable loan. Will consider equity offer. Call 665-3872.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-3374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE" We offer a complete Real Estate Service from the selection of the present home to finding your next one!

PLANT LOVERS Here's the perfect spot for all your plants. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large enclosed patio room. Call 665-3761.

NAVAJO ST. Next, clean, super buy on a 3 bedroom brick on Navajo. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, large pantry, central heat & air, garage, curtains, drapes & gas grill. \$47,200. Call Gary. MLS 881.

QUIET ELEGANCE Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Large Family room with wood-burner and custom built bookcases. Formal dining room for entertaining. Ultra Modern all electric appliances. Beautifully landscaped front and back yards. Only 4 years old. \$83,900. Call Sandy. MLS 884.

NEED GROWING ROOM Take a look at this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Super size Master Bedroom, Large Den, Dining Room, PLUS large living room, 1 1/2 baths, central air & heat, recently reduced to \$82,000. Call Audrey. MLS 882.

Shirley McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shad GRI 665-2039
Janice Paris 668-3145
Angela Alexander 665-2777
Dale Garrett 665-8742
Gary D. Mueller 669-2671
Billy Swanson 669-6337
William McGowan 665-3298
Dave Robbins 665-3298
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

OMES 80 foot masonry bedrock ceilings, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Compare any homes such as Fleetwood. Call Housing, 5303 East Amarillo, 806-862-4183.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 823 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 907 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - '83 Camaro. \$2,000 down, \$281.11 a month. '81 Kawasaki 750cc. \$1,200 down, \$112.94 a month. (13 Payments). 318 W. Foster 669-2289, Cho.

FOR SALE - 1978 Mercury. Can be seen at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Jay Smith, Box 1511, Laredo, Texas, 78040 (512) 724-2424.

WIFE'S 1980 Bonneville Brougham, 2 door white, like new, 21,000 miles. \$7950 or best offer. 665-2201.

FOR SALE 1978 Olds - Air, power, cruise, good tires, \$1350. Call 665-4207 after 5 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL - 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, repainted recently, clean inside and out. Call 669-7911 anytime.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, V-6, 4 door, hatch-back, 40,500 miles. \$3,350.00. See at 1405 N. Hobart or call 665-2468 after 5:00.

1977 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, 43,000 miles. Hatch-back. \$1995.00. 824 Hazel, 665-5444.

1986 DODGE Coronet - Good tires, runs good, \$900. Call 665-7737.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, good mechanical condition, 1973 Buick Electra, runs good. Very clean. 669-8959.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. Compare our Auto Rates FARMERS UNION 669-9553

FOR SALE - 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit. Excellent condition. Call 665-4969.

1978 Ford Granada, 4 door; 1977 Mercury Comet, 4 door. Power and air, automatic. 669-2427. 2124 N. Wells.

1972 FORD Sport Custom pickup. New tires, motor just overhauled, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. 669-2201.

1981 TOYOTA pickup long bed, air, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. \$5900. Stutz top \$200. 863-2591.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Short-bed, 4 speed, good mechanical condition. \$1595 or best offer. 665-4433 after 5 p.m.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition; 1979 Luv Mikado pickup. Long bed, 25,000 miles. 2323 Duncan St. 665-7909.

STARCRAFT BASS BOAT 50 H.P. Evinrude - Buddy Trailer - Trolling Motor - Power Tilt Two New Batteries \$1750 - 665-8974

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Brad Bradford 668-7545
Becky Barton 669-2214
Gene Barton 669-2214
Dianna Sordani 665-2021
Tavila Fisher 665-3560
Gail W. Sanden 669-3885

Joe Hunter 669-9865
Claudia Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

NEED STORAGE SPACE? This neat 3 bedroom brick has storage building, storage in carport and storm cellar. New carpet and floor covering in living room, kitchen and bath. MLS 886.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Marie Eastman 665-5436
Joy Turner 669-2859
Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES Mobile Home Addition 58'x138' Lots & Larger PUBLIC UTILITIES Gas—Electricity—Phone Cable TV Available Soon FREE Well Water—Storm Shelters Linda Caldwell 665-0647 or 665-2736

669-2522 **Quentin Williams REALTORS** "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CHRISTINE Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a tree-lined street. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in, breakfast room & 2 1/2 baths. Basement, double garage, cover lot. \$97,500. MLS 771.

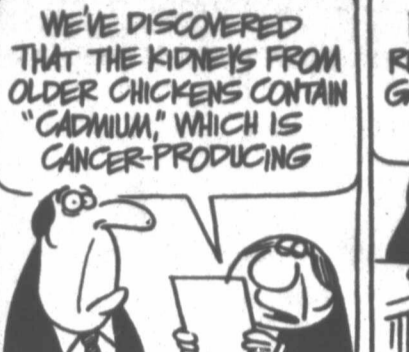
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & utility room. Good carpeting. 15' x 24' workshop \$38,000. MLS 773.

MODULAR HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to be moved. Wood burner and built-in hutch. A lot of good storage. MLS 989B.

CHICKEN LOT Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced: \$12,000.00.

OFFICE 669-2522 **HUGHES BLDG**
Becky Cain 665-3467
Ruby Allen 665-6298
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687
Becky Cain 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6298
Elo Ventana 669-7879
Faye Watson 665-4413
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1469

Goosemyer



TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1977 International Transtar II Cabover. Call 665-8609.

1982 SILVERADO Crew Cab with bed liner propane system. 30,000 miles, we want unpaid balance or take up payments 669-6465.

75 MODEL International welding truck. 1 1/2 ton. Call 665-0246. Reasonable.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Excellent condition. Windshield, two tier seat, pioneer arm-fm, cassette. 6400 miles. Call after 6, 665-8548.

1978 HONDA CB 750 K Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 669-7164.

1969 HONDA 350 Low mileage. Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

LIKE NEW 1981 465 Yamaha dirt bike. 859-4806 or see at 631 Yeager after 5:00.

1978 HONDA 750 F - Low mileage, good tires, lots of new parts. Still need a little work but runs great. Asking \$700 but will negotiate. 669-7118 after 6 weekdays, after 1 p.m. weekends.

1980 650 CUSTOM Honda. Excellent condition. Call 665-2252.

1978 HONDA YZ 125 Motocross Yamaha. Never been raced, excellent condition. 669-8469 after 6 pm.

81 SUZUKI RM 80. And a three rail motorcycle trailer. Price to sell. 665-9518.

1978 HONDA 750 equipped with faring, custom seat, back rest and luggage. Looks and Runs like new. See at 1528 N. Well, call 665-4707.

FOR SALE - 1982 XR 500 Honda Dirt Bike. Has 80 miles on it only. Like new. Call 665-3861 after 5 p.m.

1979 KAWASAKI KX750 runs good. \$500. 863-5311.

STARCRAFT BASS BOAT 50 H.P. Evinrude - Buddy Trailer - Trolling Motor - Power Tilt Two New Batteries \$1750 - 665-8974

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten! Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

TRUCKLOAD RADIAL BLANS Savings up to 50 percent Free valve stems with purchase. Free Mounting **CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.** 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 90. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-6381

Evelyn Richardson 669-6340
Melba Hargrove 669-6292
Jon Crispin Bkr. 665-5232
Norma Helder Bkr. 669-3982
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Madeline Dunn, Bkr. 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

665-6585 **Shackelford**

SPACIOUS Corner brick, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, huge utility. MLS 513.

MUST SEE Huge lot, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom brick, super location. MLS 600.

GRACIOUS Corner brick, 4 bedrooms, easy care yard, upper level could be an expansion. MLS 600.

HAMILTON STREET Brick 3 bedrooms, 6 years old, 1 1/2 baths with whirlpool bathtub & dryer MLS 751.

Cheryl Spangnath 665-8123
Sandra Schwaninger GRI 6-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4265
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4265

Carl Hummel 669-3006
Don Shroy 665-1996
Shirley GRI 669-6813
Shirley GRI 665-6923
Merle GRI 669-7959
G.D. Franklin GRI 669-3222
Wino Swanson 665-2336
John Taylor 665-3977
Dore Wilkins 665-7823
Genie Schuch GRI 665-1889
Norma Ward 665-6940

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First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

DOLL HOUSE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in excellent condition. Single garage with opener plus carport, tiled storm sunroom, many other fine features. MLS 561.

Lynell Stone 669-7960
Alba Gomez, Bkr. 669-2833
Clara Dunn 665-2754
Bill McCann 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4834
Vali Huggins, GRI 665-2109
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2723

Introducing our NEW LINE of Affordable Homes! Unbelievable! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Masonite Siding 14x20 Excellent Quality! WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEEDS WITH TENDER LOVING CARE & SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!! T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. BROWN (HWY. 80 DOWNTOWN) Pampa, Texas 669-9271 669-9438

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OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1977 SOONCRAFT 16 foot, Motor and trailer. Extras \$289 or best offer. 665-8820 before 10:30 a.m.

1982 EBCO Seville with 170 Mercury cruiser. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2183.

FOURTEEN FOOT Wood boat with 25 horsepower motor and trailer. New tires. \$150. Call 665-4783.

FOR SALE - 14 foot sail boat with trailer and new sail. Call 669-6080.

Best Prices for Scrap New and Used Hub Caps: C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-6251

DANDELION WEED CONTROL with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer **LAWN MAGIC** 665-1004

CLOSE TO MALL Four bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping with attached garage, two full baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and priced at only \$57,500. MLS 236.

CHEROKEE Lovely three bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace, separate office of study, all the built-in appliances including microwave. MLS 688.

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT Three bedroom home in a very good location on North Russell with detached garage, asbestos siding, priced at only \$39,500. MLS 683.

NEW HOME Beautiful three bedroom brick home just recently completed. Huge game room has a wetbar, 2 1/2 baths with whirlpool in master bath, gas barbecue grill in kitchen, covered patio, sprinkler system in front yard. Call our office for appointment to see this lovely home today. MLS 580.

SIROCCO You can assume an FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. It has 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage, siding, all the built-in appliances. MLS 788.

Norma Ward 669-3346

SPACIOUS Corner brick, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, huge utility. MLS 513.

MUST SEE Huge lot, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom brick, super location. MLS 600.

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Guy Clement 665-8237
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Handy Dan

HOT DEALS

No Dealers
Contractors & Builders Welcome

Prices Good Thru Wednesday July 20, 1983

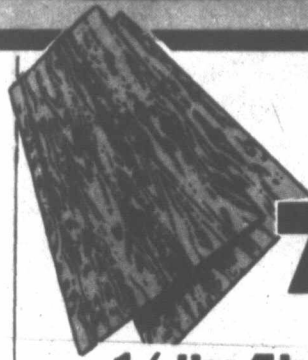
HOME CENTERS



107 ea.

2"x4"x8' CABIN GRADE STUDS

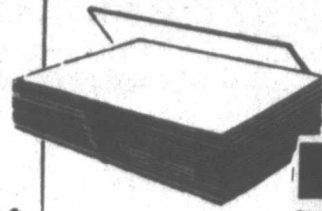
All purpose cabin grade. A general purpose lumber for most light duty projects around the home or shop.



797 Sheet

1/2"x4"x8' CDX PLYWOOD

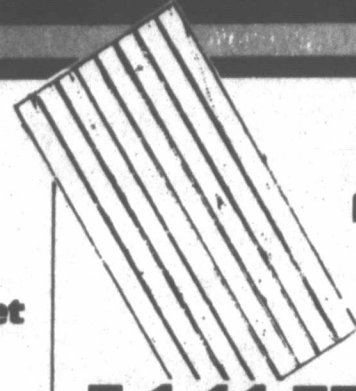
Use for sheathing walls or roof. CDX rated. Agency approved.



599 Sheet

5/8"x4"x8' PARTICLE BOARD

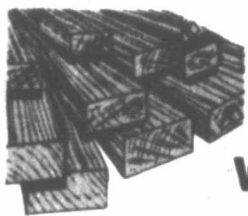
Inexpensive durable building product for shelving, cabinets and more.



1488

T-1-11 TEXTURED SIDING

No other building material conveys the beauty of nature like wood. Can be stained or painted.



STANDARD & BETTER WHITEWOOD

2"x4"x10' **2.39**
2"x4"x12' **2.99**
2"x4"x14' **3.49**
2"x4"x16' **3.99**



349

8 Ft. LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Provides attractive yet functional landscape edging or fencepost.



CEDAR FENCING

4"x4"x8' Cedar Post... **6.47**
2"x4"x8' Cedar Rails... **2.88**



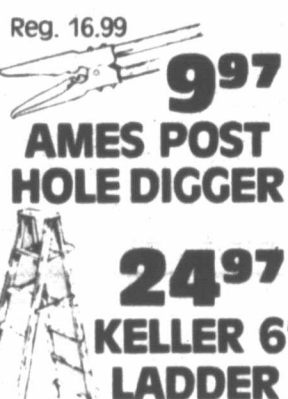
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1"x4"x6' DOG EARED SPRUCE PICKETS

Spruce fencing is economical for any fence project. Can be stained or painted.



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2097 Sq.



Reg. 16.99
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AMES POST HOLE DIGGER
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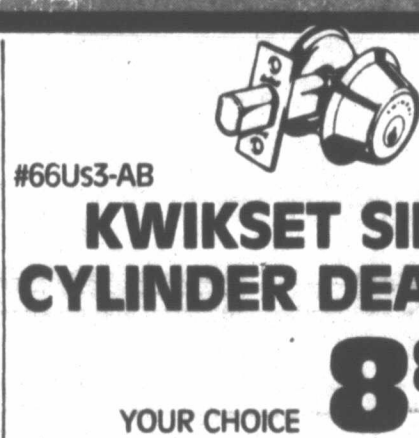
HURRICANE CHAINLINK FENCING
2488 ea.



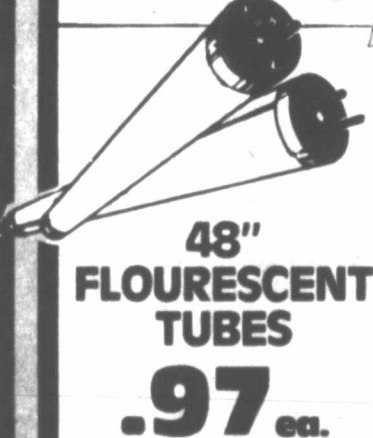
80# CONCRETE MIX
199 Bag



SUNBEAM NO WAX FLOORTILES
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48" FLOURESCENT TUBES
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SYLVANIA 40-60-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS
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12-2 BLDG. WIRE WITH GROUND
1999 coil



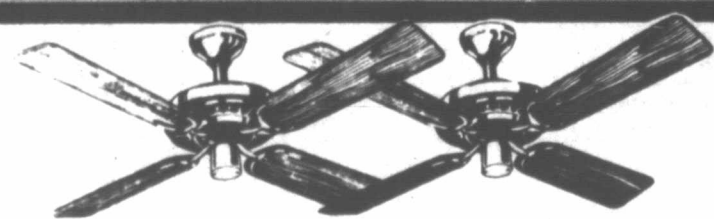
PENZOIL 30 Wt.
.97 qt.



WOOD SCREEN DOORS
2388



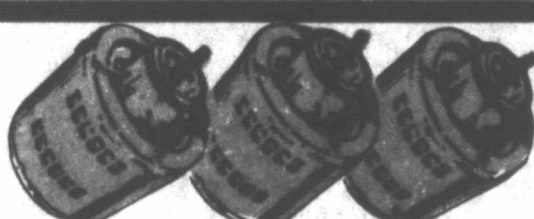
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799 For 2 Gallons
GLIDDEN SPRED HOUSE PAINT
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