

Hospital makes boo-boo in birth certificates

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — At least 34 babies born the last five years at Big Bend Memorial Hospital had no birth certificates issued, say hospital authorities who recently discovered the filing error.

"We didn't even know it was going on," said business manager Evan Moore, who found 34 birth certificate applications in the back of hospital file cabinets.

Four of the tardy applications dated to 1978 weren't unearthed until the parents of an Alpine child enrolling in kindergarten told authorities they never had received a birth certificate. The mishap was traced to the hospital.

To enroll in school, most states such as Texas require proof of a birth certificate — which usually is sent by the hospital to county officials shortly after a baby's birth. It is recorded and then sent to the parents.

After news of the hospital boo-boo surfaced last month in this West Texas ranching community of 5,500, "everybody in town called. They'd say, 'Hey, where's my birth certificate,' and I'd tell them it unfortunately was just an office oversight," Moore said.

Parents "found out they didn't have a certificate, and that it was the hospital's fault," he said. "We do give away complimentary birth certificates with the baby's footprint when they leave the hospital, but those aren't the real thing."

Blame was placed on three office clerks who formerly worked at the 48-bed Brewster-County hospital but were lax in their filing procedures. The applications "fell through the cracks," Moore said.

The problem now has been corrected and most now have

their birth certificates, he said. Only one family had to file for a delayed certificate because the hospital foul-up meant their application exceeded the four-year state statute of limitations on such documents, Moore said.

Others were thankful that of the estimated 1,500 babies born the last five years in the Big Bend Country's largest hospital, more weren't undocumented.

Tracing down the remaining undocumented babies, some of whom were born to mothers who came to Alpine from the neighboring Mexican state of Chihuahua, could take forever because the families "could be a million miles away," noted Alpine Avalanche news editor Bob Dillard.

Authorities in Brewster County, Texas' largest county and slightly larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, earlier this month ordered the hospital to change its birth

certificate filing procedures. Hospital administrator Tom Santry said responsibility for filling out and sending birth certificates to county authorities, who then send it to the state capital, would be transferred to the medical records section, "where it should have been all along."

At some point, most of the parents with infants who lacked birth certificates eventually would have discovered the error because "you've got to have a birth certificate to get a passport or to get into school," Moore said.

Still, the hospital was embarrassed because of the inconvenience it caused parents.

"If we had had greater numbers (than those discovered), it would have been a serious problem. Luckily, it was a few errors that were made innocently," Moore said.

The Pampa News

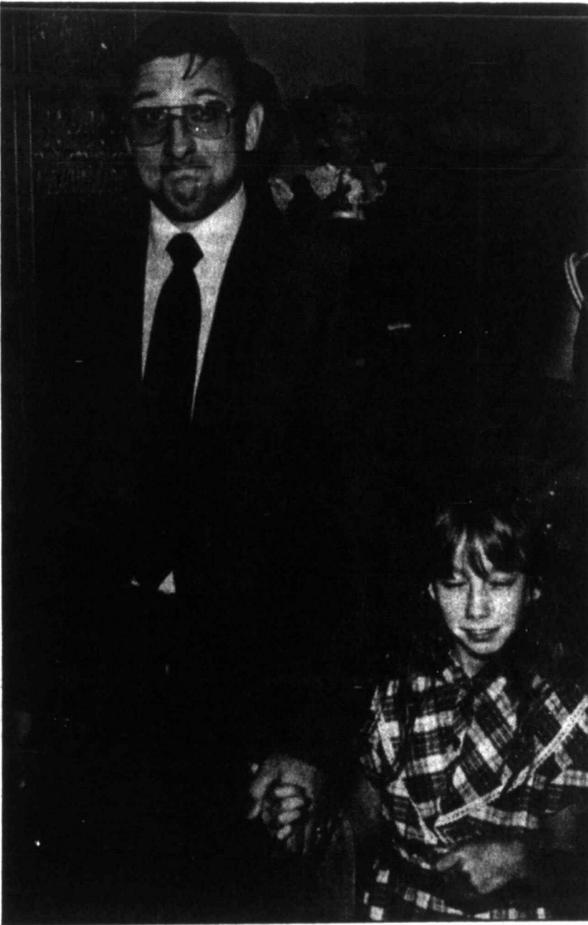
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High Plains

Feeling confident



The Rev. Jerry West of the Pampa Baptist Temple leaves the courtroom Wednesday feeling confident about a

favorable ruling in the battle against state licensing of his church-run day care center. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Judge to rule this fall

Church school hearing finished

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Can the State of Texas inspect and license day care centers operated by churches, or does licensing violate the First Amendment's guarantee of the Freedom of Religion?

State District Court Judge Don Cain of Pampa will answer that question, but it's nearly certain that either the state or the Pampa Baptist Temple and the Rev. Jerry West will appeal Cain's decision of the constitutional issue to a higher court.

"We anticipate a favorable ruling. It's obvious the state took a beating," West said after the hearing to close down his church's day care center ended Wednesday just before noon.

The state's on-again, off-again hearing ended after the testimony of David J. Beard, director of child-care licensing for the Department of Human Resources at Austin.

After the hearing closed, Judge Cain ordered lawyers to file briefs supporting their positions by September 9. They must file answers to the first briefs October 3.

"On October 3, the court will take the case under advisement and reach a

decision as soon as possible," Judge Cain said.

The attorney general, on behalf of the DHR, wants to license or close down West's day care center at the Pampa Christian Academy and School.

The state and West have battled in court since 1981. The hearing to shut down the day care center adjourned in May 1982 and resumed Monday morning.

West said his Academy needs no state license to operate a day care center. He said inspection and licensing violate religious freedom.

Throughout the trial Special Attorney General C. Ed Davis tried to establish the reasons the state has a right and need to license day care centers. Minimum state standards governing their operation are needed to protect children, the state's witnesses testified.

Texas' standards, including one that prohibits spanking children ages five and under, violate fundamentalist Christian beliefs, West's witnesses testified.

Corporal punishment is ordered by the Bible, according to several witnesses who testified for West.

"Proverbs... He that spareth his son,

hateth his son. Nowhere in the Bible do I see that it's not to begin until age five. When you spank a child you are doing so because you love him," Dr. Rex Fuller of Bonner Springs, Kan., testified Monday.



DISTRICT JUDGE DON CAIN

will decide case this fall

The practice of spanking at the Pampa church day care center received public notice after several parents complained their children were abused there. In 1981, a simple assault charge was filed against West's former assistant, James Means. The charge was later dismissed, and West called it a "setup."

DHR Director Beard testified Wednesday that day-care licensing does not conflict with a belief in corporal punishment. He said when a religious organization's day care center applies for a variance to state rules asking to allow spanking of children ages five and under, the variance is granted "nine times out of ten." He said the variance is usually granted to allow spanking "with the bare hand on the buttocks" when a group tells the DHR its religious beliefs order the punishment.

Beard said the variance is denied when a child-care group wants to use "some sort of instrument, a paddle." "Those are denied on the basis that the plan did not assure the physical safety of a child," he said.

(See church school, page 2)

Smith is ordered to seek psychiatric help

The man who splattered Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher and her office with reddish paint last week has been ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling for 90 days.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy ordered David L. Smith, 35, of Pampa, to seek counseling after a mental competency hearing in county court Wednesday afternoon.

Smith's father, the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, sought to have his son committed to the Vernon Center, a state mental hospital, for 90 days.

Instead, Kennedy said he decided Smith should receive counseling as an outpatient at the Family Services Center here. The judge described the order as probation for Smith. He said if during the 90-day period, any incidents occur indicating Smith should receive treatment as a full-time patient, Kennedy will revoke the probation and

order Smith confined to the Vernon Center.

Smith has 30 days before he must begin the outpatient treatment at the Family Services Center, which is operated by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

However, he must attend some counseling sessions immediately, the judge said.

After his father made the application to have him committed, Smith was examined by two local doctors.

About 10:30 a.m. July 13, Smith walked into Fletcher's office and splattered a quart can of paint on the publisher, her desk and office.

Smith then sat down in the publisher's office and calmly waited for police. He was arrested and released on personal recognizance less than an hour after throwing the paint.

"This symbolizes the yellow

journalism and the way the paper smeared me," Smith said as he waited to be arrested.

Roberts County rancher Mickey Ledrick, 64, reported that several hours after the incident in the publisher's office, Smith showed up at the Ledrick home north of Pampa, started a fight, and hit the rancher. Ledrick called Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines, who couldn't find Smith when he searched the ranch. No charges were filed in connection with the alleged fight with Ledrick.

On Monday, Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct for the paint attack and was fined \$200 by Pampa Municipal Court Judge Phil Vanderpool.

The man who briefly owned and published the weekly Miami Chief said he was irate about a story published in the Pampa News last January about

Smith's operation of the newspaper.

Smith bought the previously-defunct paper last September. According to Sheriff Brines, he sold about 100 yearly subscriptions to the newspaper, published two issues, and dropped from sight.

Smith claims he's related to Confederate War General Albert Sidney Johnston and says he talks to the general for advice.

After the paint-throwing earlier this month, Smith handed Managing Editor Anthony Randles a hand-scrawled letter that he said explained his actions.

The letter said General Johnston gave Smith the "Power of the Press." It said the Pampa newspaper and an unnamed Pampa bank were responsible for his failure at the Chief.

In his letter, Smith also says he will run for Texas Governor in the next election.

Economic recovery reported heating up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic recovery heated up this spring, with business activity growing at a strong 8.7 percent annual rate — its fastest pace in more than two years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said in its first official estimate for growth in the April-June quarter that it was the best showing since a revised 9 percent growth in the first three months of 1981.

It was also more than triple the 2.6 percent growth of the first quarter this year, when business activity was beginning to come back.

Last month, the Commerce projected second quarter growth this year at only 6.6 percent, as measured by the Gross National Product. The actual figure — 8.7 percent — was much higher.

And the pickup is even more impressive in light of new figures showing that the recession was deeper than previously thought.

In an accompanying report of 1980-82 revisions, Commerce said the downturn from the first quarter of 1981 through the fourth quarter of last year was a full 3 percent rather than the 2.2 percent previously reported. Those figures are not annualized.

It said the second quarter improvement reflected a "substantial increase" in sales and "much smaller" rate of inventory cutting by businesses.

It said GNP grew at an annual rate of \$1.52 trillion.

Inflation, as measured by the GNP-linked, fixed-weighted price index, was 5.2 percent in the second quarter compared to 3.4 percent in the first.

Today's report on real, or inflation-adjusted, GNP covers the entire economy, attempting to measure the nation's total second-quarter output of goods and services and comparing it to the first quarter.

Other, narrower reports have also been encouraging in recent weeks,

showing improvements throughout the economy in June.

Commerce announced Wednesday that personal income grew 0.5 percent last month as personal consumption spending rose 1 percent.

It said last week that industrial production in June increased 1.1 percent, its seventh straight monthly pickup.

The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that industry operated at 74.5 percent of capacity in June, the highest level since February 1982.

And the Fed said consumers took on \$2.7 billion more in installment credit during June than they paid off. It was the largest amount since September 1981, and economists said it was a sign of consumers' growing confidence in the economy.

Economists generally say growth will slow later in the year as the recovery matures. The Reagan administration is predicting that real GNP growth for the year will be 5.5 percent.

Hot and staying that way, as deaths mount

By The Associated Press
A triple-digit heat wave blazed in 21 deaths baked the nation with no relief in sight today, prompting sweltering Americans to stock up on dry ice, splash in city fountains and line up for free fans.

With temperatures Wednesday hitting 107 in Pierre, S.D., 104 in Des Moines, Iowa, 103 in Palm Beach, Calif., and 101 in St. Louis, the operative principle was to try to stay cool.

A St. Louis minister offered free electric fans to help people suffering from the blistering sun.

"We're going to give away 1,000 before the week is out," said the Rev. Larry Rice, of the New Life

Evangelical Center.
Philadelphia strolled down to the Logan Circle fountain for a free splash. "It's the low-income way out," said Kevin Jester, 29, a fountain regular. "The hotter it gets, the more you enjoy it."

In Minnesota, the heat was made worse for thousands by storm-caused power outages that shut off freezers and air conditioners. A St. Paul distributor said it sold 60,000 pounds of dry ice, with up to 200 people lining up to buy it for their thawing refrigerators.

In Missouri, the heat was blamed in the deaths of two elderly men and one woman Wednesday, bringing the state toll to eight.

St. Louis County Executive Gene

McNary declared a heat emergency and agencies readied 50 air-conditioned shelters for the elderly.

Eight people have died from the weather in Georgia, including a Connecticut National Guardsman who collapsed during a training exercise.

North Carolina had two heat deaths and Illinois, New York and Maryland one each.

With the heat expected to continue through the weekend, Dr. Keith Sikes, of the Georgia Department of Human Services gave this advice for coping with the heat: Drink lots of water, stay in the shade, wear light clothing and limit exercise to the coolest time of day.

House refuses to strip MX funding from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, a weapon embattled by a decade of debate over how to base it, has narrowly cleared another hurdle on its way to joining the nation's strategic nuclear arsenal in 1986.

After a blitz of telephone lobbying by President Reagan, the House kept the program alive Wednesday night when it turned back, 220-207, an effort to strip from a 1984 defense authorization bill all \$2.56 billion to build the first 27 of a planned 100 MX "Peacekeepers."

Seventy-three Democrats joined 147 Republicans to form the majority, while only 18 GOP members were allied with 189 Democrats in voting to prevent production.

Promising further comment from President Reagan today, White House spokeswoman Sheila Dixon said he was pleased with the vote.

The vote marked a significant narrowing of the 239-186 approval

margin that the House had given May 24 in releasing \$625 million to flight-test the 10-warhead, 192,000-pound weapon.

The slippage occurred largely among moderate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who had voted with Reagan in May but voiced second thoughts about the president's commitment to arms control and the need to restrain military spending.

Opponents will have another chance to kill production plans when the House considers an appropriation bill to provide the actual dollars for the weapon, probably in September.

Several opponents said the closeness of the vote led them to believe they will succeed then unless there is dramatic progress at the arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union in the coming weeks.

While the House planned to act today on other MX matters, the Senate headed for a vote on a motion to limit

further debate on its own version of the defense bill and force Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to bring up his package of anti-MX amendments.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., needed the votes of 60 of the 100 senators to approve a cloture motion that would speed completion of the chamber's work on the \$200 billion bill, which was on the floor for the 10th day.

Hart, claiming that the decision to proceed with the MX is a fateful one for the nation and deserves lengthy discussion, has delayed calling up his amendments because he expects the Republican-led Senate to try to kill them quickly.

As a hedge Wednesday, he filed more than 500 additional, mostly technical, amendments that he could employ during the 100 hours of debate permitted by the cloture rule.

The history of the MX has been marked by examination and rejection of nearly three dozen basing plans since the weapon went on the drawing boards in the early 1970s.

The latest plan — suggested by a bipartisan presidential commission in April and quickly embraced by Reagan — revives a once-discarded proposal to

place the MXs in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska now home to Minuteman 3 missiles.

Opponents contend that because these silos are believed to be targeted by the Soviets, the super-accurate MXs would have to be launched minutes after sensors — perhaps erroneously — detected enemy missiles heading for them.

But in the five-hour House debate, much attention also was focused on the effect a congressional decision to prevent production of the missiles would have on the arms talks in Geneva.

MX advocates, led by Democrats Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Norman D. Dicks of Washington, cited recent conciliatory moves by the Soviets at the bargaining table and said it was vital that U.S. negotiators not be undercut at a crucial time.

Reagan made the same point in a letter Wednesday to Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and in a stream of telephone calls to wavering congressmen.

But detractors claimed not to see any real progress in Geneva and said they continue to doubt Reagan's sincerity on arms control.

weather

The high for Wednesday was 93 degrees recorded at 4:03 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:44 this morning, was 70 degrees. The forecast for today calls for sunny and hot with the high in the mid 90s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 - 20 mph, shifting to the southwest with winds decreasing tonight at 5 - 10 mph.

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daily record

services tomorrow

BARBEE. Walter P. — 2:30 p.m. Resthaven Funeral Home at Lubbock.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to the Pampa News today.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

A family fun day for the Pampa Singles Organization is planned at Thompson Park in Amarillo Saturday, July 23, with miniature golf and amusement rides. A car pool is leaving from Chic Photo. Bring a picnic lunch to eat in Thompson Park before going into Wonderland Park. For more information, call 669-7704 and 665-5015.

city briefs

Personal Color Analysis
Earn up to \$100.00 a day and more in the fast growing BeautyCare and Color Analysis business. Call 835-2817. Lefors between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. for appointment.

HOORAY! GOT it all
cleaned out and having a sale at 1312 Charles Friday and Saturday, 9 till 9 p.m. No early birds, please. Furniture, extra large shirts and miscellaneous items. No checks.

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 Admissions

Lene Thornton, Pampa
Deborah Blackburn, Clarendon
Dalton Diann, McLean
Helen Jones, Pampa
Cora Carroll, White Deer
Aubrey Kitchens, Pampa
Myrtle Whiteley, Pampa
Donna Stambough, Lefors
Antonia Alvarez, Pampa
Junior Minnick, Pampa
James Fulton, Pampa
Marvin Finney, Pampa
Wendy Jacoby, Pampa
Geneva Kingston, McLean
Betty McKinney, Pampa
Regina Walker, Pampa
Brenda Morrison, Pampa

Births
To Mr and Mrs Charles Blackburn Jr., Clarendon, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thornton, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Ronnie Anderson, Pampa
Angie Degner, Pampa
Edith Dennis, White Deer
Dolly Ferguson, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Lilly Stevens, Pampa
Gordon Taylor, Pampa
Verlene Ward, Pampa
Ruby Lane and baby boy, Lefors
Clara Green, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Hink, Wheeler
Dismissals
Ruth Zeigler, Wheeler
J.C. Reeves, Shamrock
Paulene St. Jean, Lompas, Calif.
Granville Loyd, Shamrock
Eugene Smart, Edmond, Okla.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.20
Milo	5.25
Corn	5.80
Soybeans	5.80
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	22 1/2
Southern Financial	closed at 8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernat, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2
Cities Service	no quote
DIA	22
Dorchester	15 1/2
Getty	69 1/2
Halliburton	42 1/2
HCA	53 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	56
InterNorth	39
Kerr-McGee	36 1/2
Mobil	31 1/2
Phillips	58 1/2
PNA	32
SJ	37 1/2
Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
Standard Oil	51 1/2
Tenneco	39 1/2
Tranco	36 1/2
Zales	30
London Gold	428 25
Silver	12 42

fire report

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

Ready for Samantha



Samantha Smith's grandmother Theresa Smith of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and first cousin Tyler Jones, right, hold up a "welcome home" banner they made Wednesday for Samantha's return to her Manchester, Maine home Friday. The 11-year-old has spent the past two weeks touring the Soviet Union with her parents at the invitation of Soviet President Yuri Andropov. (AP Laserphoto)

Maharishi University battling new mediator of different kind

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — An upstart instructor who says Transcendental Meditation is dead has stirred up the Karma at Maharishi International University by claiming that, when it comes to teaching enlightenment, he can do it better. The peaceful campus where the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's TM is taught and where levitation is routine, according to university officials, has been disturbed by Robin Woodworth Carlsen.

The transplanted Canadian teaches "techniques for the discovery of grace." He says MIU's leaders are a "dying species" and has filed a \$43 million lawsuit against the school. On any other campus, Carlsen, who teaches a meditation seminar at various schools, might be tolerated as a protester. But at MIU, where he is not a faculty member, he's a threat. MIU officials say there's only one way for the school's 700 students to meditate in the Maharishi's domes — the Maharishi way. And unauthorized meditators will be dismissed. There is no test to screen out unwanted meditators in the university's two golden-topped amphitheatres, where meditation is a twice-daily routine added to a regular college curriculum. "There's really no way of knowing what's going on when your eyes are closed," said Leonard Goldman, counsel for MIU, in an interview this week.

The university teaches a "scientific" approach to meditation, allowing the mind "to settle down to its least excited state." Advanced meditators actually lift themselves off the ground, MIU claims. The domes are lined with mattresses to protect against falls. The MIU method, Carlsen claims, is old-fashioned. "fossilized dogma," whereas his method is the "evolution of meditation." Carlsen followers have been discovered by admission. "A student that is trying to do something that he knows inside is not honest will eventually feel the stress — it will come out," Goldman said. "We're not trying to divert people away from Mr. Carlsen. We're just asking them to choose," Goldman said. Carlsen has presented treatises criticizing MIU and touting his own enlightenment — once taking out a full-page ad in the Fairfield Ledger, ridiculing MIU and inviting all meditators to a seminar. MIU has resisted Carlsen. Many students were booted off campus when they tried to distribute Carlsen's literature at MIU's graduation ceremony. Several have been suspended, their "super-radiance cards," needed for entrance into the domes, revoked.

Church school... Continued from page 1

Beard also testified about the difference between DHR licensing of day care centers and DHR registration of "registered family homes," or babysitting services in private homes. He said people who babysit a maximum of 12 children under the age of 14 in a private home must simply register with the DHR. The registration involves no inspection of a private home, and information on the registration form usually is not checked out by the agency. Beard testified registration is different from the licensing required for day care centers, which must submit to inspection and meet the minimum state requirements for the protection of children. After the hearing Wednesday, West

said he doesn't oppose registering with the state, in a fashion similar to that required of a private babysitter. What his church opposes is licensing. He said any activity that is required to be licensed is actually prohibited by the state until a license is granted. In the case of the Pampa day care center, which West considers an extension of his ministry, the state is requiring a license to practice religion, the defense contends. No matter how Cain rules, West said he has no intention of closing down his day care center. The local preacher said the issue may reach the Supreme Court in about three years. "They're so worried about protecting children. We wish they would leave us alone so we could get back to doing it.

That's what we're in business to do," West said. He said the battle with the state has been a hardship for his church in both time and money. "It takes a toll on the church. When a pastor's not in the pulpit, it takes away from his duties," the minister said after the hearing. West said the legal fight is expensive. He said money to continue the battle will come "from the Lord. That's the only way." After the hearing, Davis said the issue raised at the hearing is "ninety-nine percent" constitutional and will surely reach a higher court. "You have to start somewhere," Davis said.

Judge promises timely, fair ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge from western Louisiana promised a timely ruling — and a fair one — on a CBS motion to strike a contempt citation from the record of a lawsuit filed by 14 of his New Orleans colleagues. "This will be a case I decide on my own," said U.S. District Judge Earl Veron, who is from Lake Charles. "I am very close to judges of the eastern district. I enjoy their company," but I would have no trouble deciding this case. The chips are going to fall where they may." Veron's comment came after Timothy Dyk, a CBS lawyer from Washington, argued that U.S. District

Judge Adrian Duplantier's citation holding the network in contempt should be deleted from the record. Veron is from the federal court's Western District of Louisiana. He was named to preside over this eastern district legal snarl after all the eastern judges met in secret and decided to hire special prosecutors to pursue CBS for criminal contempt. Maximum penalty on the criminal contempt charge would be what special prosecutor Phillip Wittmann called "a substantial fine — in the hundreds of thousands of dollars." The defense also raised the issue Wednesday of whether the 14 eastern district judges had the authority to hire

special prosecutors after the Department of Justice refused to prosecute CBS. Veron heard arguments on eight defense motions in a four-hour session and said he will rule on them as soon as he can. The prosecutors contended they all involve questions which cannot be disposed of on pretrial motions but require a full hearing. Among other things, the defense contended that Duplantier overstepped his authority when he cited the network for criminal contempt for its refusal to let him censor a "60 Minutes" program. Even if the order was invalid, CBS had to obey until another judge ruled it was invalid, Wittmann said.

Censured congressmen say voters will render final verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers censured by the House for sexual relations with teen-age pages say voters will render the final verdict, and one already plans a month of town meetings in his Illinois farm district to ask forgiveness. Reps. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., were forced to stand in disgrace before the House in separate rituals on Wednesday while Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. read the censure resolution. "The ultimate judge of this matter, however, will be the people of the 10th Congressional District of Massachusetts," the 46-year-old Studds said in a statement he read to television on a.m. He refused to answer questions. Crane's aides said the 47-year-old Republican insisted on pushing ahead with 32 town meetings starting Aug. 10 in his southeastern Illinois district, despite their advice to cancel the tour. "There's some question as to whether we can talk him out of it," press secretary William J. Menearow Jr. said. "We don't think it's a good idea. We're going to take a little more time and see if we all believe what we believe now." Crane eluded reporters after the vote. Aides said he did not want to talk. Studds, who told the House earlier he is a homosexual, was censured after admitting he had sexual relations 10 years ago with a 17-year-old male page.

Crane confessed he had relations in 1980 with a 17-year-old page girl. In both cases, the House upgraded the Zoning commission considers requests. The Pampa zoning commission was to meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the city commissioners room in Pampa City Hall. Three requests for zoning change were to be heard. One of the items to be discussed is the request for a zoning change from agriculture to retail a portion of property south of the intersection of Evergreen and 23rd Avenues. The developers plan to build a Wil-Mart and real estate office on this property. According to Forrest Cloyd of the city's engineering department, some opposition to the change is expected. Residents of the area have circulated a petition against the zoning change, which they plan to present to the commission. Another request for a zoning change affects the area east of Calvary Baptist Church in the Meadowlark addition. The request is for a change from agriculture to two family dwellings. The third request involves property in the area west of Hobart and south of Crane Rd. in the North Crest addition. The requested change is from two family dwellings to office. The developer wants to put in doctor's offices.

punishment from the reprimand recommended Thursday by the ethics committee — the lightest possible penalty — to censure. It did not act on a demand by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for expulsion. "I've lived in terror of someone saying 'uppon'" the pages, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., declared in urging the House to invoke a penalty tougher than reprimand. "I never dreamed it would be a member of Congress." Studds, whose censure means he loses his post as chairman of a Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, did not apologize. He faced O'Neill, his back to fellow lawmakers, while the speaker read the censure resolution. Before debate began, Crane apologized in a choked voice "for the shame I have brought down on this institution." Crane said he already has been forgiven by his wife, Judy, and six children, who learned of the affair when he dropped his normal schedule at noon Thursday and abruptly flew home to Danville four hours before the ethics committee named him. Crane voted for his own censure but "present" on the censure of Studds, who voted "present" both times. The votes on the resolutions were 420-3 in the case of Studds and 421-3 in that of Crane. The House voted 289-136 to raise the penalty for Crane from reprimand to censure.

Four Texans killed in private plane crash in West Virginia

ROMINES MILLS, W. Va. (AP) — A Texas pilot's final effort to control his failing aircraft averted greater tragedy, according to witnesses to a plane crash that took the lives of the craft's four occupants. The twin-engine Piper Navajo caught fire shortly after takeoff Wednesday and crashed in a remote area of Harrison County. As it fell, it skimmed over a house occupied by the family of Cheryl McCormick. "When I looked out my window I could see the tail coming up. It was right by my bedroom window," she said. "It sounded like a big truck coming up the road, then it got louder and shook the windows." "I figure he saw the house and pulled it back just in time, because he almost came into the house," added Ms. McCormick. "There was black smoke all the way through here." Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were to

begin work today picking through the wreckage strewn across a hillside near Romines Mills, a small, unincorporated farming community. Four Texans were killed in Wednesday's crash, which occurred shortly before 11 a.m. State police Capt. L.J. Trupo identified the victims as pilot Jim Graham, co-pilot Gary Stanley and technicians Jesse Lord, 27, and David Ischy, 23. Officials said Graham, Ischy and Lord all were from the Austin, Texas, area but they did not know Stanley's hometown. The victims' bodies, all badly burned, were taken to the state medical examiner's Morgantown office for autopsies. A spokesman for Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. said the plane's occupants were working for Tensor Inc. of Austin, and had been in Clarksburg since Monday working on a well site owned by Consolidated. Tensor, which works in oil and gas exploration, had no comment on the

crash. Witnesses said the plane came in low over a hilltop, narrowly missed the McCormick house, clipped a power line, and sawed off a treetop before crashing into several trees. FAA investigator W.M. Daugherty said the plane had just taken off from Benedum Airport in Clarksburg and was trying to return when it crashed. "They had some engine problems and were trying to get back," Daugherty said as he inspected the crash site about eight miles southeast of the Clarksburg airport. John Bower, air traffic controller at Benedum Airport, said the flight plan listed the plane's destination as Memphis, Tenn. He said the control tower lost contact with Graham shortly after he radioed that he was having engine trouble. "While we were still talking to him, he reported that he had lost an engine," Bowers said.

Baby panda born at Washington zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling gave birth to a panda cub today at the National Zoo, the first born in the United States and the sixth born outside China. But zoo authorities said the cub hadn't moved in more than an hour and fear it may have died. The giant panda gave birth at 3:18 a.m. to the cub, about the size of a stick of butter, said Mike Morgan, a zoo spokesman. But, at 7:40 a.m., Dr. Robert Hoag, special assistant to the zoo director, said, "We suspect it may be dead... It doesn't look good right now." Morgan said that the cub, which Ling-Ling was cuddling to her breast,

hadn't moved since 6:30 a.m. and that a medical team would attempt to remove the cub from its mother's grasp. Earlier, he had told a reporter, "It is impossible to determine the weight, sex and size of the cub, but it appears to be normal." Paternity is uncertain. The father is either Hsing-Hsing, the male panda that mated with Ling-Ling last March, or Chia-Chia, whose frozen sperm was used to artificially inseminate Ling-Ling. Morgan said the cub was born 124 days after Ling-Ling mated with Hsing-Hsing. She was also artificially inseminated during the same heat period with semen obtained from

Chia-Chia. Morgan said Ling-Ling had held the baby to her breast but it could not be determined if she was actually feeding it. For seven years now, zookeepers have been hoping that Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing would start a family. Every spring Ling-Ling, now 12, would come into heat. But each time, Hsing-Hsing, six months younger, couldn't figure out what was expected of him. Morgan said paternity will be determined by comparing tissue samples of the cub and sperm donors when the baby is old enough to be tested.

Lebanese president consults with Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who has objected a partial Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon, meets today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss how to respond to Israel's plan for such action. Gemayel's visit "comes at a most important and delicate time," said a senior State Department official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified. The United States remains committed to getting all foreign troops out of Lebanon, the official said, but is reacting cautiously to the Israeli Cabinet's decision to move its troops from central to southern Lebanon. State Department spokesman John

Hughes said the decision "clearly causes us problems." But he said the pullback might lead to a full withdrawal and that U.S. officials were still consulting with the Israelis to determine the details of the decision. The senior official, asked whether the United States had protested the decision to the Israelis, said simply that there was discussion. But Gemayel was adamantly opposed to the move. "The partial withdrawal means a de facto partition of Lebanon," he told reporters. "We are only for the complete withdrawal of all the foreign forces from Lebanon." Of prime concern to U.S. and Lebanese officials is how to keep order in the Chouf mountains, scene of battles

between Christian and Druse militias. The senior State Department official said he thinks the Lebanese can handle security in the areas evacuated by Israel. But U.S. officials said they were giving serious thought to deploying Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force into the trouble spots. U.S. officials had hoped to use the meetings to dissuade Begin from making the partial withdrawal, which had been proposed for some time by the Israelis. Begin faces political pressure at home over the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, partly because of casualties sustained from guerrilla operations.

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Attempted coverup suggested on Sheriff's blood alcohol test

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities plan to look into the possibility of an attempted coverup involving a hospital blood test that indicated Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd was drunk when he wrecked his car three months ago, prosecutors say.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Burnham quizzed a Presbyterian Hospital records keeper repeatedly Wednesday on her discovery that the blood test was inexplicably missing from Byrd's file when she examined it before turning it over to a grand jury last month.

Burnham told reporters he planned to rest the state's case quickly today, but not until after he put Dr. Maynard Ewton, Byrd's physician, on the stand.

Byrd, who is on trial before County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price, has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mary Raber, an administrative assistant in the medical records department at the hospital, said Wednesday that she did not know when, how or why Byrd's blood test disappeared.

"Did it appear someone was trying to hide or cover up Mr. Byrd's blood test results?" Burnham asked.

"I have no way of knowing," she replied. Burnham asked her if Byrd's doctor had access to the file.

"Yes," Ms. Raber answered. She said she had to ask the hospital laboratory to furnish her with a copy of the results, which showed Byrd had a blood alcohol level of 0.0193 percent, nearly twice the limit that marks legal intoxication in Texas.

Asked after the trial recessed Wednesday if he placed any special significance on the disappearance of Byrd's blood test record, Burnham responded, "Wait until his doctor testifies."

Byrd has repeatedly said he was not drunk when his automobile crashed into a traffic signal post April 17 in suburban University Park. He turned down a plea-bargain offer and pleaded innocent.

Much of the Wednesday's testimony involved hospital employees who were involved in conducting the blood test.

An emergency room nurse who drew the blood from Byrd testified that the sheriff "appeared to have a glow, have a buzz on" while she treated him. She concluded he was drunk, she said.

"I know a drunk when I see one," said Sandy Spring Hall, who estimated she had seen at least 10,000 intoxicated people in her five years of working late night emergency room duty.

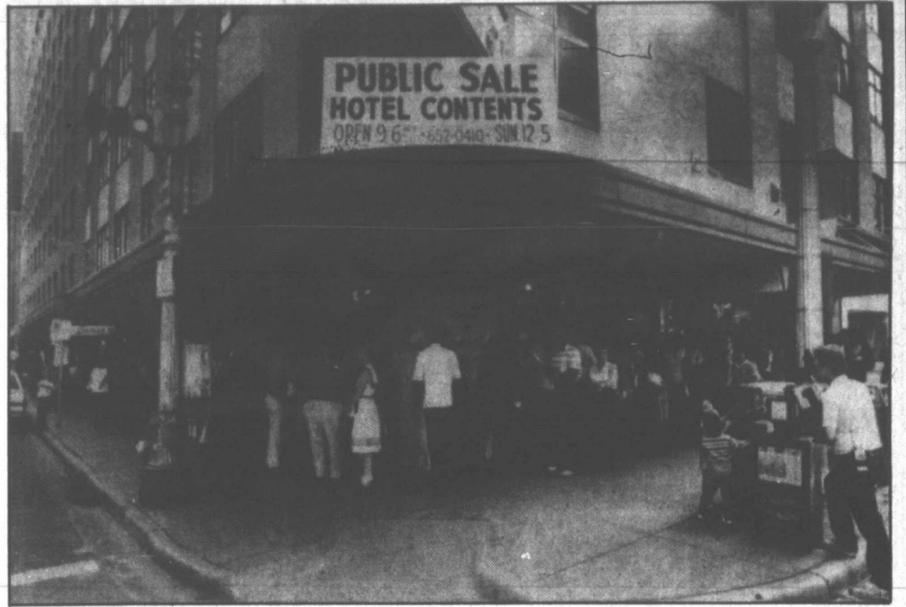
Jerry Pennington, a firefighter and paramedic who treated Byrd at the scene, said he too concluded the sheriff was drunk.

Asked if he smelled alcohol, Pennington said, "Yes. When I got in the vehicle, that was obvious. It was a strong odor. I know a drunk when I see one."

Asked how Byrd responded when he asked if he had been drinking, Pennington said, "As a matter of fact, he said I would never see him when he hasn't had a few."

Ms. Hall and Pennington were the sixth and seventh witnesses to testify that they believed Byrd was intoxicated the night he wrecked his car, a 1983 Lincoln Continental.

Hotel sale begins



Hundreds of bargain seekers and memory hunters line the block along Lamar and Main streets in Houston as the historic Lamar Hotel began its liquidation sale Wednesday. The hotel built in 1927, closed last month and is to be levelled for future development. (AP Laserphoto)

Surgery without gravity studied

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Doctors at the Johnson Space Center are studying techniques and equipment that may one day be used to perform emergency surgery in outer space.

Dr. Bruce A. Houtchens, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, said Wednesday that an experimental space surgery kit is now being manufactured.

He said it will be tested soon aboard an airplane and later, perhaps, aboard the space shuttle.

The tests are a part of a program to develop emergency medical procedures for treatment of patients aboard a space station proposed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A team of 20 physicians is meeting this week at the Johnson Space Center to develop a program for medical problems in orbit.

Houtchens said surgery in space presents unique problems because of weightlessness.

The absence of gravity would permit blood, body fluids and instruments to drift freely inside the spacecraft, Houtchens said.

He said a group of instruments especially designed for space surgery will be tested aboard a KC-135, an aircraft that can develop short periods of weightlessness.

If the equipment works well, he said, it may be tested later aboard the space shuttle.

Judge says victims should have say in sentencing of defendant's

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state judge says people who are the objects of crime should be invited to the sentencing of those who victimized them, even going so far as to advise "how they'd like for the defendant to be punished."

"I want to know how crime victims feel about what happened to them, to know how the misadventure changed their life or scarred them," said Judge Tom Rickhoff.

"It seems to me that too often we only hear the defendant's side of things," he said. "I have been amazed that more victims don't show up for the actual sentencing or give any input at all."

Rickhoff said he plans to draw up a form letter to be sent to crime victims that will detail when and where individual defendants will be sentenced and invite the victims to be present.

"In the form letter, the victim can list any medical care and bills he incurred because of the crime, damaged property he sustained, or stolen things he didn't get back," the judge said.

"He can also write a voluntary statement giving his conception of the event and the defendant. I'd like to know what restitution they'd like to have and how they'd like the

defendant to be punished," he said. Rickhoff said he has sent a memorandum to the chief adult probation officer asking that all probation reports contain a "victim's statement."

Some defense attorneys said the judge's idea was good, but pointed out it could cause problems.

"It makes sense for a judge to get a victim's input," said attorney Gerald Goldstein. "We need to humanize the whole process and for a long time, victims have felt and been ignored and left out of the legal process."

"On the other hand," he said, "I'd be extremely concerned if the victim's input became the controlling factor. That's why we don't let the father of a raped child decide the rapist's fate. A victim rightly feels an indignation which means they are not objective viewers."

Attorney Samuel Bayless said more defense attorneys might advise their clients to plead guilty, but ask for a jury to decide punishment, rather than a judge armed with the victim's account.

Rickhoff, who hopes to implement the plan soon, said Tuesday it might help convince victims they have not been forgotten and shed light on special cases.

Cantaloupe harvest begins in West Texas

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Imposters have been trying to cut in on a bumper crop of cantaloupes that producers in this West Texas community say could be one of their best markets ever.

Tom Hardwick, who owns one of only two cantaloupe farms in Pecos, said he noticed roadside peddlers selling vine-ripe "Pecos" cantaloupes a month ago, even though he won't begin harvesting until August.

"They just label them that because Pecos cantaloupe has always been a choice melon," Hardwick told the Odessa American Wednesday. "But it's not right because none of them were ripe in Pecos then. If there were, seems like someone in Pecos would know about them."

A. B. Foster, whose Pecos Cantaloupe Co. began harvesting last week, said his company probably will produce more than 250,000 cantaloupes this season, slightly more than last year.

But because of adverse weather in California, he expects this year's market value to be exceptional.

Foster said roadside cantaloupe vendors "feel like they sell them better" by using the name of this West Texas town.

"They don't do it in the stores, but it's mostly peddlers. There's no way you can tell, except by the taste. And people know they're not Pecos cantaloupes if we haven't started harvesting yet," Foster said.

About 350 pickers, packers and graders started harvesting 500 acres of "Pecosweet" cantaloupes at Pecos Cantaloupe Co. on July 14. Foster said the season will last about six weeks.

The recent dry weather has improved the quantity of cantaloupes, Foster added.

"Dry, hot weather makes a better cantaloupe. That's what makes our cantaloupe famous," Foster said. "It's the soil and the dry, desert growing conditions. The cantaloupes pollinate better and have a good flavor."

Some of Foster's workers live in the area, while migrant workers make a living going from farm to farm, grading and packing fruits and vegetables.

Conrad Hernandez of Pharr, in the Rio Grande Valley, held a pen between his teeth as he packed cantaloupes, quickly whipping the marker out to sign his boxes before tossing them on a conveyor belt.

He said he has packed cantaloupes for 23 seasons and travels from the Rio Grande Valley to Presidio, Pecos and other Texas areas during the harvest season.

Other workers, from Mexico and South Texas, stapled the boxes shut and loaded them onto trucks. Foster said the cantaloupes are shipped to Kansas City, Mo., Atlanta, Washington and throughout the Southeast.

The best melons, called No. 1 cantaloupes, are shipped to grocery stores and markets, while No. 2 cantaloupes — those with blemishes or that are overripe — usually go to vendors.

Only No. 1 melons bear the Pecosweet sticker.

Man killed while asleep with gun

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man who bought a pistol after he was beaten by a youth gang that had threatened his sister was killed when the gun discharged as he was sleeping on it, police said.

Kenneth Williams, who was struck in the chest by the bullet, had grown fearful and reclusive after the gang attack, his sister said.

"He bought it (the gun) off the street about two weeks ago because he was so scared," said Williams' mother, Helen Johnson. "I

think it was hot but he had to have it."

Investigators said the .32-caliber pistol apparently had a hair trigger, because when a relative took the gun out of the young man's hand and threw it on the floor, it discharged again.

Williams, who was sleeping on a cot in a front bedroom when the gun discharged, was pronounced dead at John Peter Smith Hospital about 3 a.m. Tuesday. An autopsy was ordered.

Relatives said Williams, a former Fort Worth Polytechnic High School track team member, was beaten by an unidentified band of youths when he tried to stop them from bothering his sister.

Annette Williams said she was walking with a friend when the gang began bothering her. Her friend ran to get Williams, who later tried to reason with the group, she said.

"His face was all swelled up and he had a black eye," Miss Williams said. "Ever since then he was scared. He stayed in the house and didn't

go out. That's why he got the gun."

She said the gang recently "threatened to burn down the house and shoot everybody as they ran out."

Williams' father, Rudolph Johnson, said his son had planned to move to his mother's hometown.

Alternate juror predicts defendant will "get what he deserves"

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An alternate juror, who sat through a week of testimony but did not participate in deliberations, said he is sure that convicted murderer Larry Keith Robison will "get what he deserves."

Robison, a 25-year-old former mental patient, was convicted Wednesday of capital murder in connection with a killing spree at two cottages near Lake Worth last Aug. 10.

Afterwards, alternate juror Homer Lee Kempe declined to reveal how he would have voted on the life-death issue, but said, "I'm sure he'll get what he deserves. I'm sure he's guilty."

State District Judge Charles Dickens directed the jury to return today for the punishment phase of the trial. The only choices were life in prison or death by lethal injection.

The jury deliberated less than three hours Wednesday before convicting Robison of what prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed was the most savage multiple slaying in the area in recent memory.

The jury rejected the defense contention that Robison was insane when he shot and slashed Bruce Gardner, 33, to death.

In their closing arguments, prosecutors described Gardner as a "poor guy" who "showed up at the wrong time and the wrong place."

Prosecutors said Gardner was killed because Robison needed a "getaway car" to escape the two cottages where four others — including an 11-year-old boy and Robison's 31-year-old roommate — were shot, stabbed and slashed.

Robison also faces capital murder charges in the deaths of Georgia Ann Reed, 34; her son, Scott Reed, 11; her mother, Earline Barker, 55; and Rickey Lee Bryant, with

whom Robison had been living in the house adjacent to the Reed residence.

Robison's younger brother, Steve, 23, said the guilty verdict was unexpected.

"I thought he was insane. He was insane. That's all there is to it," the brother said.

Steve Robison said the family would like to see Robison committed to a mental institution for long term treatment.

Members of Gardner's family were present, but declined to comment on the verdict. Prosecutor Larry Moore said he believes the "sheer brutality" of the crimes convinced the jury.

"It's one of the most savage and brutal crimes that I've ever seen," Moore said, noting pictures that show blood smeared on the walls and on the nude body of one of the victims.

Prosecutors said they would introduce evidence today of Robison's past conviction on a theft by check charge, as well as a witness who would testify that Robison sold her drugs several weeks before the five murders at Lake Worth.

To secure the death penalty, prosecutors must prove that Robison is likely to commit further acts of violence.

"I think the evidence is before the jury right now on the issue of future dangerousness," Moore said.

Moore pointed to a defense psychiatrist's testimony that persons, like Robison, with "borderline personality disorder" are likely to commit repeated acts of violence.

He also pointed to testimony by a friend of the defendant, who said Robison told her he considered killing the police officer who arrested him in Wichita, Kan., the day after the slaying.

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Thursday, September 8 T. G. Sheppard					
Friday, September 9 Comedy Tertiary					
Saturday, September 10 Eddie Rabbit					

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Viewpoints

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Randles
 Managing Editor

ETTA ©1983 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM
 HULME
 NEA

Our opinion

Mr. Ezzell, we object!

You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

A great statesman once said something to that effect, and maybe Ben Ezzell, publisher - editor over at the Canadian Record, should think about Lincoln's words as they apply to the readers in his community.

In his weekly newspaper, Ezzell covers Canadian like a wet blanket, pardon the grammar.

If Canadian readers want to find out the local Little League and football scores, or read about the local tea socials, or find out who won a school award or was admitted to the hospital in Canadian, then Ezzell's paper is a good source of information.

If those same readers of the Canadian Record want a true picture of what's going on in their city government, they better attend city meetings (the ones that aren't held by way of the telephone or over coffee), or find a different source of information.

Lately, the only thing ol' Ben will print about the city is the Gospel according to Abraham - Oofie, Malouf and Therese.

Now, Oofie (former Canadian Mayor Malouf Abraham Sr.), and Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. and Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham not only hold the official reigns of power in Canadian, they also own darn near everything in Hemphill County and then some.

The Abraham wealth makes it easy to understand why the publisher of a weekly paper in a town with less than 5,000 people wouldn't want to cross those folks. It's easy to understand why Mr. Ezzell slants his coverage of city hall to please the Abrahams, but that does not make it right.

The reason we take Ezzell and his newspaper to task for his biased reporting is not due to competition. The Pampa News circulates in Canadian, but we are a much larger, daily newspaper based in Pampa. We don't report the loves, lives and deaths in Canadian the way the Canadian Record can. But while we may miss reporting the tea socials, we do try and tell the important stories about Canadian to our readers there.

In the past, we ignored it when the little country weekly, among the nicer things, called us a poor newspaper. But this time Mr. Ezzell went a bit too far when he said The Pampa News's report of a Canadian City Council meeting was "not only misleading, but outright untruths." There is a better word for what the Canadian newspaper calls untruths, and perhaps Mr. Ezzell would use that better word if he had to describe his publication's coverage of the hanky-panky at city hall.

Our story Ezzell labeled "a sorry example of journalism at its worst, slandering the community and libelling one of its most respected citizens," was an accurate report of a Canadian City Council meeting earlier this month. We reported the charges brought by Canadian Councilman Joe Schaeff about past city policies and dealings. Schaeff had guts enough to dig through the records and tell his fellow citizens during an open meeting what he had found.

According to the Record's story, the charges Schaeff made at a packed city council meeting July 11 were just slander from the lips of a blowhard, a "Star of the show in the role of self-appointed prosecuting attorney."

That's objective and fair reporting?

At the council meeting, Schaeff told his fellow citizens what he had discovered in the city bone pile:

(1) The company owned by City Councilman Charlie Plumlee (who resigned that night), Champ Equipment Company, had handled a city contract for some grading work done at the city dump, a clear violation of city laws. No bids were ever advertised for the work.

(2) Plumlee's company removed city property from an old light plant in Canadian. The company later auctioned off the city property.

(3) City funds were paid to a Dallas religious organization, "Christ for the Nations."

(4) Taxpayers pay the salary of an important city employee, Finance Director Linda Truitt, who pays no city taxes because she lives outside the city, outside the county and outside the state in Arnett, Okla.

After Schaeff asked about his findings, city officials and later Ezzell explained each charge with some pretty cockamamie answers, but that doesn't end the issues raised. A grand jury investigation is needed to look into overall operations at the city for the past several years to determine who is guilty of what, if anything.

"I did wrong," said Plumlee at the meeting. Somehow, he had managed to miss three consecutive meetings just before Schaeff asked his questions, and by ordinance Plumlee had to resign.

Abraham and her two allies on the council lined up against Schaeff and Councilman Guy Foley and appointed Ben Mathers, the first of two vacancies they would fill by appointment in two weeks. The latest appointee is George Arrington, a wealthy rancher and oilman.

Schaeff also has said that cocky City Manger Van James denied him access to city records. Mr. James should remember whom the voters elected as his boss.

Mayor Abraham asked citizens for comment at the July 11 meeting, and then told the next speaker to sit down and shut up.

The Abrahams, who have donated so much time and money to worthy causes in the county, should remember that their several thousand fellow Canadians have a legal voice in what goes on there.

And Ben Ezzell should remember his responsibilities as a newspaperman and stop worrying about where his bread is buttered.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1983. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 21, 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run, Va.



"It does pose a moral question and it certainly puts us in a bind — since we're the only people around, we can't appoint a committee to study it."

Deadbeats on the run

By PAUL HARVEY

This is a progress report. One year ago we talked about the billions of dollars owed by Americans to their government; in effect, to you.

For the money owed totaled some \$40 billion, equivalent to \$400 for each taxpayer in America.

Whatever they don't pay costs you, one way or another. Fourteen billion was unrepaid student loans; \$23 billion was past - due taxes.

And to the shame of the deadbeats, they were continuing to live high while thumbing their noses at their obligation to you.

Twenty - three percent of Harvard's medical school graduates who had received student loans were delinquent in repayment, even though most had high - pay jobs and several were on Harvard's faculty.

One prominent doctor was years behind on his student loan despite an \$8,000 monthly salary.

More than 36,000 federal employees were in default of their

loans from the Department of Education and the Veterans Administration. Many of those continued to receive promotions and raises yet refused to repay what they owed - and it is virtually impossible to garnish a federal employee's wages.

So tens of thousands of Americans were refusing to repay what you had been willing to lend them and with the Statute of Limitations involved, time was running out when they would ever have to pay at all.

But then... Senator Charles Percy chaired hearings, gathered evidence, and asked Congress for a new law authorizing our government to toughen its debt collection procedures.

The Debt Collection Act of 1982 became law last October. It is accomplishing its purpose.

Already, Harvard has been motivated to crack down on former students; debt delinquency there has been reduced from 23 percent to 5 percent.

The Department of Education used the new law to

pressure some 50,000 current and former federal employees to "pay up" and promptly collected \$2.3 million from them.

Mailgrams to recipients of the Cuban Loan Program brought in another half - million dollars.

The Small Business Administration collected an additional \$156 million.

In the 1982 fiscal year tougher debt collection procedures harvested some \$2 billion in revenues. In 1983 the figure will be closer to \$3 billion.

As Senator Percy concedes, "We still have a long way to go."

Many of the 26,000 student loan cases which should go to court are languishing in the Justice Department which is not equipped to handle the volume.

And the Statute of Limitations is expiring on many of those.

But this is an interim report, a progress report, and encouraging.

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In Hoosierland

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

ATTICA, Ind. - To some degree, the U.S. is an undiscovered country. Travelers, including journalists, focus on the metropolitan centers and the areas where business or technological progress is taking place. The quiet places in American life, the hidden places, go almost undiscovered. As a result, an aspect of American life isn't thoroughly explored.

The town of Attica, Indiana, is one of those unexplored places. One would visit here only if one were determined to study the face of the Hoosier State away from the interstate highways and the airports. It is a lovely, quiet backwater on the Wabash River, which has been celebrated in song. The town is full of handsome 19th century houses which are appreciated by the townsfolk, who have access to a valuable piece of the American architectural heritage. Attica has all the earmarks of a happy community where it is possible to live without much of the tension that characterizes late 20th century life in the U.S.

It was not always this way, however. Attica once was on the American commercial frontier. The town was laid out in 1825, when it had four general stores, three saloons and one hotel. A woolen mill was erected and the pork packing business soon got under way.

The decisive moment in Attica's history came in 1846 when the Wabash & Erie Canal was constructed to Attica. According to a local history written by J. Wesley Whicker in

1916, "the steamboats could come up the Wabash when the river was high, and with the splendid landing here, Attica became a boom town." Warehouses, docks and landings were built and the packet boats brought passengers and transported freight to the East.

As was the case with so many other pioneer communities, the boom lasted only a short time. In 1857, the Wabash railroad was built from Ft. Wayne, and the river traffic declined, and with it the importance of Attica.

Unlike so many other pioneer towns, however, the people of Attica stayed on. The town was surrounded by rich farming country. The people had the good sense to retain their neo - classic homes. Now, more than a century and a half after its founding, Attica has that peaceful quality of life which attracts so many Americans in an era of turbulent change and stress.

Who knows - Attica may be discovered by people seeking that kind of life. Or business enterprises, seeking locations with a good environment and where public order exists, may decide that Attica is a good choice for a plant. In the era of the computer, it isn't necessary for small factories to be crowded into dense industrial zones where taxes are high and crime is rampant. Many companies - even large ones - are moving into towns and states that in years past were never considered sites for major business activity.

Thus, in time, Attica may stage a comeback.

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Letters

The right of citizens to question officials

I would like to express first, my appreciation for a job well done by your reporter, Julia Clark, in covering the Special Session of the City Council of Canadian, July 11.

In response to an article done by the editor of our local paper, "The Canadian Record," to Mr. Ben Ezzell and the readers of the "Record":

There are several types of literary writings in our society. Such writings include the creative field: where we are entertained with poems, plays, novels, etc.

There are writings of legalities; laws to govern men, and that give men rights, guaranteed by the greatest in this field, the Constitution of the United States.

We are gifted with writings that tell us what is going on in the local levels as well as across the world - called journalism.

We also have such writings in defense of those things men believe are right, and against those things believed wrong. Then all the above fall victim to the perfected skill of the writer who writes to manipulate and distort, especially against those men who have the intestinal fortitude to stand for what they believe to be right, and against those things they believe to be wrong.

Such was the case when councilmen Joe Schaeff and Guy Foley and citizens, myself included, chose to exercise that constitutional right at last Monday's (July 11) Canadian Council meeting.

We are called "trouble-makers"; we are called by Mr. Ezzell, a "dissident minority, trying to undermine and destroy the present city government and administration."

We're the talk around town, and if you listen, you might hear of us "liars and fools", and how we have no right to ask

questions - guaranteed to every citizen under the Constitution.

Not at one time (during the July 11 meeting) did either councilman attack the (city)'t government or its administration. They only wanted answers to questionable contracts and other possible violations of ordinances.

The only attack raised, was against councilman Schaeff and others for simply asking questions.

Mr. Ezzell appeals to the people to shout over you, to take a stand, and I agree. They should stand up alright, but right beside councilmen Schaeff and Foley, and you will be in the best of company.

They said the same of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

People, listen close to what goes on around you, what your government says.

One man commented (at the meeting), "Why is it two are against and two for, why don't you all vote the same?"

I say to that man and to the people: What does that say for democracy? In order to form a more perfect solution, the pros and cons are vital in every issue.

Are our senators and congressmen to be considered "trouble-makers" as well, when they stand up for what they believe in. God forbid.

I wouldn't want a man in office representing me if he or she doesn't have the guts to stand up for what he believes. That is what made America great: GUTS.

Praise be to God our forefathers stood not just tall, but even taller, when they fell under such attack.

I'd also like to say, no one said that former councilman Charles Plumlee wasn't a "good ol' boy", or that he didn't do good things for Canadian. I'm proud for his accomplishments. But if being a "good ol' boy" is justification for possible wrongs against the taxpayers, if that puts us above the law, then it's not the questions that Mr. Schaeff asked that undermine the government; it's the breakdown in the law that destroys the government.

It saddens me that we are accused of being against the progress made by the present council and administration. How falsely accused we stand. I have told council members, people in the public, the city manager and Mr. Ezzell, that a lot has been done; good things to be proud of.

Asking that our council abide by the same laws is not an attack on the accomplishments they've done, nor on them personally. It's a matter of fact, not all the good in the world can justify the breaking, or creation of loop-holes, or rewriting laws and ordinances to fit certain one's needs.

The Canadian Record editor uses "fear of regression". Well, when law is no longer in control, but people in control of the law, that is "regression," and that is what destroys our government because government leaders are supposed to abide by the same laws they create for all, no exceptions.

So, yes, Mr. Ezzell, and whomever else chooses to believe, call me a "trouble-maker", pick up your pen, here's one more opportunity for you to use the skill you perfected so well, and by the way, it's your constitutional right, too.

Ben E. Pain
 Canadian

All smiles



Surrounded by their Israeli Defense Forces liaison officers, two smiling rightwing gunmen, their broken parts tied and bandaged, await their exchange. Three dead and nine living Druse were exchanged for four living Christians in Beirut, Lebanon Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Execution deadline passes for Emanuela

ROME (AP) — Emanuela Orlandi's fate remained unknown today, with no word on whether kidnapers had carried out a threat to kill the 15-year-old girl unless authorities freed papal attacker Mehmet Ali Agca.

The self-proclaimed abductors said they would kill Emanuela, who vanished four weeks ago, if Agca were not released from prison by midnight (6 p.m. EDT) Wednesday.

The demand was rejected, and by midmorning today no reports had surfaced of any further communication from the purported kidnapers. A man answering the telephone at Emanuela's house — asked if there was any news — said, without giving his name, "Nothing, absolutely nothing."

Earlier today, after the midnight deadline passed, the girl's uncle, Mario Meneguzzi, said Emanuela's parents "have always hoped, and they continue to hope."

An anonymous telephone caller to the Italian news agency ANSA said earlier Wednesday that the dark-haired youngster was still alive but that time was running out to save her.

"Today's is the last message before the deadline of the ultimatum that is confirmed for midnight of today," ANSA quoted the caller as saying in reference to the July 20 deadline for Agca's release.

"The government of the Republic of Italy with the consent of the Vatican State does not intend to let go of an instrument of propaganda, which is Agca," the news agency quoted the caller as saying.

Under Italy's law governing pardons, Agca first must request a pardon and only President Sandro Pertini is empowered to grant it. There have been no reports of such steps.

Pope John Paul II on Wednesday made his fourth public appeal for Emanuela's release before 35,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience.

"And now a prayer for the kidnapped girl, Emanuela Orlandi, for whom we are all concerned along with her family," the pope said. He recited an Ave Maria prayer for her.

Agca, serving a life sentence for the May 13, 1981, shooting of John Paul.

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Amendment endorsed

AUSTIN (AP) — The new chairman of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board says the board's primary responsibility is to be a "watchdog" for wasteful use of state money in unnecessary duplication of higher education facilities.

Newton Gresham, Houston, made the comment in a statement endorsing the proposed state constitution amendment providing construction funds for Texas state schools.

"I don't think we need any new institutions of higher education at this time," Gresham said, noting that passage of the amendment would require a two-thirds vote of each house for creation of a new college or university.

He said he felt the amendment would be "an effective mechanism for assuring that unnecessary campus facilities are not built."

Firebomb posh Beirut hotel; shell Israeli settlements

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three terrorists shot their way into Beirut's most luxurious hotel and exploded a bomb-laden car, killing six people and wounding 18, including an Italian peacekeeping soldier, police said today.

They said two bodies were dug out of the rubble this morning, raising the death toll to six in Wednesday night's attack on the Summerland hotel, packed with guests who had fled sectarian violence in the nearby mountains.

In southern Lebanon, guerrillas shelled settlements in northern Israel Wednesday for the first time in the 13-month-old war, but no injuries were reported.

Police said the hotel terrorists machine-gunned two guards to death and detonated a car packed with explosives, killing two parking lot attendants, starting a raging fire and shattering the hotel's windows. The killers fled, and police said they had no clue as to their identities.

Among the 18 wounded by the blast were an Italian soldier in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force and an undetermined number of other people were missing.

Firefighters struggled for three hours to control the blaze, which came only hours after Druse gunners in Lebanon's central mountains shelled Christian east Beirut, killing three people including a young girl, wrecking five cars and shattering chandeliers at a Greek Orthodox church.

By early today no group had taken responsibility for bombing the hotel, where many residents of the central mountains had sought refuge from the deadly feuding

between Druse and Christian militias.

"They escaped the fighting only to be bombed by explosives," said a hotel employee who asked to remain anonymous. He said most of the hotel's 102 rooms were occupied.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said two mortar shells apparently fired by guerrillas in Lebanon exploded near the Israeli border settlements of Hanita and Adamit on Wednesday, but caused no casualties.

It was the first time shells fired from Lebanon have landed in Israel since the Israelis invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to smash Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla bases.

The shelling came after the Israeli Cabinet approved a partial pullback of Israeli forces from the central mountains 20 miles south to the Awali River in attempts to reduce guerrilla ambushes which have caused scores of Israeli casualties in recent months and raised opposition to the war at home.

Israeli military commentator Zeev Schiff said Israel would relinquish about 200 square miles of the roughly 1,200 miles now under its control and eventually reduce its 30,000 troops to 20,000.

Military sources in Israel said the redeployment could begin in a few days and take about 10 weeks, but the sources said Israel first wants assurances that PLO guerrillas and Syrian troops will not move into evacuated areas. About 50,000 Syrian troops and 12,000 PLO guerrillas occupy north and east Lebanon.

The Israeli decision stunned Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, visiting Washington to seek more aid and diplomatic pressure to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon. Gemayel and Wazzan said they would make the Israeli pullback a top priority issue.

Lebanese and U.S. officials object to the Israeli pullback because they say it will in effect partition Lebanon into the Israeli-controlled south and Syrian-run north and east, with only the Beirut area under government control.

But military sources in Beirut said the Lebanese army has readied an 8,000-man force to move into the central mountains when Israel begins withdrawing its estimated 2,000 soldiers from there.



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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, 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 

Pose for picture



A group of "little people" urge a photographer to hurry up and take their picture as they gathered for an official

portrait at Waterfront Park in Boston. The group is attending the 25th Annual Convention of the Little People of America, Inc. in Boston this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Refugee hopes outcry will result from family execution

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — It was 5 a.m. on a Saturday morning when the young Nacogdoches man was shocked out of his sleep by a telephone call from his brother in Australia. The message was brief: "Dad has become a martyr." Their father had been executed by the fanatical Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. At 5 a.m. the next morning the phone rang again. This time the news was even worse. Saied Eshraghi learned that his mother and sister had been executed, too, for their refusal to recant their belief in the Baha'i faith. Nearly a week after learning of his loss, the 34-year-old native of Iran reflected on life in his former country and on the death of his parents and sister.

Reagan as an indication of the Baha'is' guilt. Eshraghi hopes his story will help ignite a global outcry loud enough to stop the executions and religious persecution of some 300,000 Baha'is in a country boiling with Islamic fervor. Eshraghi is now co-owner of an Italian restaurant in Nacogdoches. When he left Iran for Boston in 1978 he had no inkling of the events that would soon rock his homeland. He planned to train as an architect and go home. In a subdued voice, Eshraghi recalled arriving in Boston for language studies five years ago, about a year before Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was forced to flee Iran and Khomeini set up his Islamic Republic. After studying language, Eshraghi went to Kilgore Junior College to begin architectural studies. But after the revolution, when he could no longer get money out of his homeland, he took a job in a local restaurant to support himself and his wife.

Two months later he was manager. He then took a job as manager in the restaurant that he now partly owns. Eshraghi still has a sister in Iran, another sister in Nigeria and a brother in Australia. Although he didn't expect the revolution, when it did occur, Eshraghi knew the Baha'is would suffer. Indeed, Baha'is were the target of persecution from the beginning. Members of the faith had their homes burned and religious gathering places destroyed. The persecution didn't touch Eshraghi personally until 1980, when his family in Shiraz was arrested and held for three days on suspicion of counterrevolutionary activity. Eshraghi explained that almost all members of the Baha'i faith in Iran are of the middle or upper-middle class. His father, for example, had been an executive for Iran's national oil company before the revolution.

"My family had lived in Shiraz for along time and my dad was a very nice man. He never had an enemy in his life. He loved people and they had a lot of people come to the house," Eshraghi said. In a letter to his son, Eshraghi's father said he had been arrested because of the number of people seen coming and going from the family home. Middle Eastern experts say it was the middle class that was most responsible for ousting the shah, Eshraghi said. So when Khomeini took power, he began undermining the economic clout and civil liberties of those who had brought down the shah, Eshraghi said. The Baha'is took the brunt of the persecution, Eshraghi said. They were fired from their jobs, and benefits for those who had retired, like his father, were terminated. Baha'i members were executed or imprisoned on charges ranging from spying to being devils.

When Eshraghi's family was arrested for the second time in Shiraz nine months ago, they weren't released. Secret trials were held and 22 people were condemned to death unless they agreed to renounce their faith. His sister who remained free was allowed to visit her father, mother and sibling for three minutes once a week. In June she asked her father for permission to marry her boyfriend. Her father consented and she was engaged on the afternoon of June 16. Earlier that same day, her father and five other Baha'is were executed by hanging. The next week her mother and sister were dead. "It's such a waste for society," Eshraghi said. Pointing to a name on the list of those executed with his father, Eshraghi added, "This man, Dr. Afnan, was 48 years old. He went to school for almost 30 years to become a doctor and just executing someone like him is such a waste."

West Texas dress outlet does big business

LAMESA, Texas (AP) — Out here on the windswept South Plains, in the land of oil and agriculture, a most unlikely product is adding substantially to the area's economic well being. It's women's wear. Namely, Prophecy, a top line brand found in many of the nation's finest shops. "Neiman-Marcus, Sanger-Harris, Sakowitz, Casual Corner, even Macy's in New York," says manager Larry Whitman with more than a trace of pride. "We cater to everything from specialty shops to the city chain stores. Prophecy tries to manufacture every day garments."

The Lamesa enterprise is but one of four under a Dallas-based Prophecy umbrella that covers facilities at nearby Seminole, at San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley and at company headquarters in Carrollton, a Dallas suburb. "You might call this our boot camp," said Whitman, 36. "All new trainees in management are sent to Lamesa for a year. If they can make it here, they can make it anywhere."

With 105 employees and a \$1 million annual payroll, Prophecy is Lamesa's largest manufacturing company, Whitman said. "Lamesa and Prophecy entered into kind of a marriage and there's no divorce in sight or mind," he quipped. Whitman also rides herd on the smaller facility at Seminole, 40 miles to the West. It employs 65. With a population of 12,000, Lamesa is about twice the size of Seminole, he said. "I opened up both plants, this one in 1979 and the one in Seminole in 1981," said Whitman, an Illinois native who came to Texas 13 years ago with another clothing firm that subsequently went out of business. "If we didn't get dust storms three months out of the year," he grinned, "everybody would want to live in West Texas."

Whitman said Prophecy was doing \$8 million in sales in 1979 when it opened the Lamesa plant, picking up some of the skilled work force abandoned by its predecessor. "Since then, our sales have gone up to \$42 million a year, which is not bad figuring the recession," he said. "I think the main reason we excelled was the quality of our garments."

Prophecy produces skirts, pants and shorts here and in Seminole, jackets in Carrollton and blouses and skirts in San Benito.

Why West Texas? "The first thing that comes to mind is a cheaper work force, but it really isn't," said Whitman, pointing out that 101 of the 105 employees at Lamesa are women. "The scale is basically the same. Maybe our people here are a little more aggressive than those in Dallas."

"The name of the game is to get it in, get it out and get it on the street."

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the lot owners of FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will be held in Room 505, Combs - Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas on Tuesday August 2, 1983 at 10:30 a.m.

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Court orders hearing for death row inmate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday ordered a judge to decide whether it is possible to determine if a West Texas man facing two death sentences was mentally competent at one of his trials. If such a determination is not possible, Samuel Hawkins, convicted in two murders attributed to a "travelling rapist," must be granted a new trial, the appeals court said.

Hawkins, now 39, received one of his death sentences from jurors who convicted him in the May 1977 rape-slaying of Abbe Hamilton, a Borger housewife who was six months pregnant when she was stabbed to death in her home. The appeals court today said there was evidence that could have led jurors to decide Hawkins was mentally incompetent when tried in the Hamilton slaying. Judge Tom G. Davis' opinion sent the case back to Lubbock, where it was tried on a charge of venue.

Under the order, the trial court must decide "if it is possible to conduct a retrospective competency hearing, and, if it is, to impanel a jury to pass on the issue of (Hawkins') competency" at the time of the trial. If jurors decide Hawkins was competent, the death sentence would stay in effect, the court said. However, if it is not possible to conduct such a hearing, Hawkins must be granted a new trial.

murder of 12-year-old Rhonda Keys. His execution date in the Keys case was set at March 1, 1982, but a stay was granted because the case was on appeal. Mrs. Hamilton was found dead in her home on May 3, 1977 by her husband William, who had left the house for 45 minutes. He found her body in a blood-soaked bed. Her hands and feet had been bound. Hawkins later told police he entered the Hamilton home after "I started looking around Borger for someone to rape."

Under the order, the trial court must decide "if it is possible to conduct a retrospective competency hearing, and, if it is, to impanel a jury to pass on the issue of (Hawkins') competency" at the time of the trial. If jurors decide Hawkins was competent, the death sentence would stay in effect, the court said. However, if it is not possible to conduct such a hearing, Hawkins must be granted a new trial.

Heart recipient is recovering

HOUSTON (AP) — A 39-year-old Texas man reportedly was recovering satisfactorily this morning from a heart transplant performed by Dr. Denton Cooley, said Texas Heart Institute spokesman Hazel Haby. "He's awake, alert and breathing on his own," Ms. Haby said. "Neither the donor nor the recipient was identified by institute officials."

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 78.36% 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 estas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 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 tendrían 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 78.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despojo 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

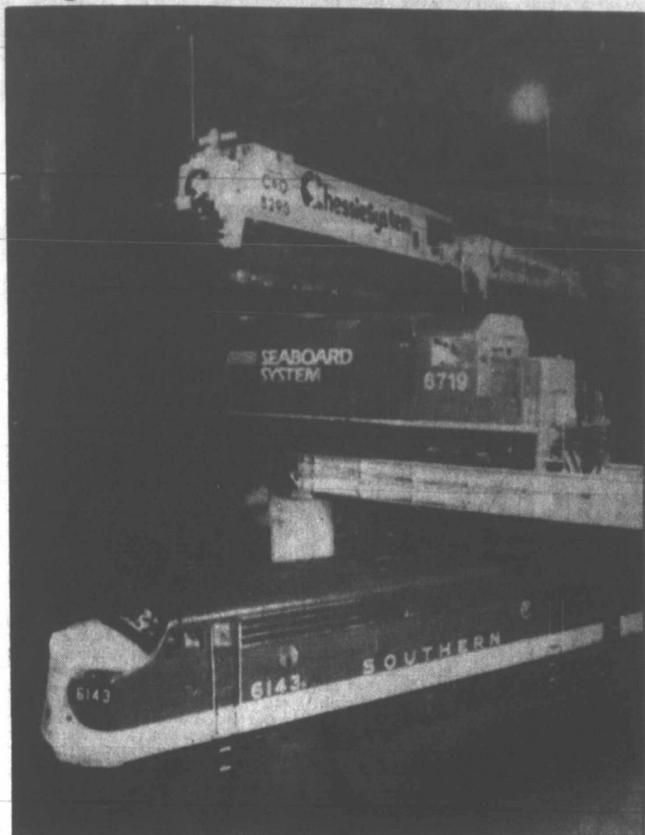
At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of 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 despojo 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 despojo 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 LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ÉSTE 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 (Secretaria 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.



Rail portrait



Locomotives from three different railroads sit for their portrait recently at a triple trestle crossing in Richmond, Va., which railroad buffs believe is the only one of its kind in the world. Rail historians say the photograph is only the sixth to be made at the site showing trains on all three tracks since the crossing was built shortly after the turn of the century. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospitals turn to employee fitness centers

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Irene Bixby takes care of her "patients" — after they take care of their patients.

Ms. Bixby is a health care expert at Longview Regional Hospital — but her patients are doctors and nurses.

Longview Regional is one of a rapidly growing number of hospitals that offer employees fitness centers to stay in shape and ease the stress of day-to-day healing.

"Sometimes they'll be in surgery a long time and things won't always go well and they'll come in here and work away the tension," said Ms. Bixby, director of the two-month-old "Wellness Program."

"They say to me, 'I'm standing there watching a patient die of cancer and then I go and take a cigarette,'" she said. "I guess that is their way of dealing with stress."

Ms. Bixby said 50 employees — mostly nurses — have joined the program, housed in the pulmonary rehabilitation unit of the 250-employee hospital in East Texas. They exercise, diet and attend "wellness" seminars.

"There's a lot of stress here and it's very important for the employees to take care of themselves," Ms. Bixby said. "Exercise has a lot of subtle effects. And we've had pretty good success. They're starting to feel better and have started to have more energy."

Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas was one of the first hospitals to create a fitness program for employees, health care experts said. Methodist Hospital in Houston also has a large one.

The Baylor program — dubbed the Center for Physical Conditioning — began in 1978 as a retail business and continues to operate in much the same manner as a private health club.

"Ours remains on a retail basis so that we can be

self-supporting," said director David Arnold. "But we have a much different focus. We cater to rehabilitation patients, hospital employees and even local members from downtown corporations."

About 400 of the 5,000 Baylor hospital employees participate in the health center, Arnold said. "For hospital employees it's important because they have to endure a great stress mentally," he said. "Doctors and interns run very gruelling shifts and they have to stay in good shape."

Arnold said that in the last three years, he has seen a rapid increase in the number of inquiries from other hospitals interested in establishing similar programs.

Lynn Jones, manager of employee health education for the American Hospital Association in Chicago, said hospitals are also interested in tools to recruit new employees — particularly nurses.

"More hospitals are paying attention to their own work force," she said.

Charities feeling economic pinch

Donations to Goodwill are down nationwide and officials connected with the charitable organization say uncertainty over the country's economy still makes consumers reluctant to discard old clothes, furniture and appliances.

Teresita George, 41, who works at a Goodwill outlet in Camden, N.J., says she is one of the many handicapped employees starting to worry.

"Everybody's hours were cut real bad, and people here feel the pinching," said Ms. George, who suffers from scoliosis, a severe curvature of the spine.

"It's been unusually critical this year," said Joseph Pouliot, a vice president for worldwide operations, in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

"It appears this is a normal result of a longstanding recession," he said. "People have been holding on to their materials longer, which causes two things — we not only have less material quantity-wise, but the

quality of the material donated has gone down, since it's been used longer."

Goodwill Industries, created 81 years ago to prepare the physically and mentally handicapped for private employment, receives about 51 percent of its income from the sale of used goods in more than 1,000 thrift shops nationwide, Pouliot said. Goodwill also serves the poor in 41 other countries.

Wages range from \$1 to \$3.35 an hour, the federal minimum wage, depending on a worker's productivity.

Most employees — referred to as "clients" — receive vocational counseling while gaining skills to prepare them for outside jobs. Others, known as "sheltered workers," are permanent employees who rely on the meager wages to supplement welfare, Social Security, disability aid and savings.

The ordinarily bustling Camden clearing house, where disabled people eke out a living from more affluent folks' castaways.

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Lifestyles

Some ideas for 'cheapo' vacations

Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

With the arrival of summer, it is natural to think of vacations. Unfortunately, if you are like most of the rest of us poor suckers who have just been through tax season, the latest rise in inflation, and the monthly grocery bill, you are too strapped for funds to think about going anywhere that costs more than \$1.98 a day. Therefore, it behooves me to list ways in which you can still take a break without actually breaking yourself, so to speak.

Let's say that you and your brood have dreamed of spending a day or two at a large amusement park, riding the rides, enjoying the thrill of the roller coaster, the tilt-a-whirl, the spook house. Okay, here's what you do. First, three weeks before vacation time, quit dusting the house. Lay out dead flies to attract spiders which will spin very interesting webs in the most appropriate corners of your home. This preparation costs you nothing, unless you are forced to buy the dead flies. (If you are the type of person who has to buy dead flies, then it's no wonder you can't afford to take a vacation. You should be ashamed of yourself.)

To put the finishing touches on your spook house, quit paying your utility bill. This will provide proper darkness for the thrill-packed time you have planned. Then, immediately prior to allowing the family to enter the spook house, tell old dad about the overdraft notices you have been hiding from him all summer. The accompanying screams and groans will send chills up and down the spines of all who enter there.

If the spook house isn't enough, there is another inexpensive way to excite members of your family. If you feel like splurging, buy a length of rope at your favorite hardware store. If you'd rather save your funds for something

wonderful, like a pound of popcorn, then undo the clothesline and use that.

With a few simple knots, tie the aforementioned rope around the waist of the first thrill-seeker who comes your way. Then, when he least expects it, twirl him around and around until his face turns blue and his eyes look kind of bulgy. By the time you have finished with him, he'll have developed an amazing dizziness, accompanied by an incredible fear of heights. He will also probably be a bit nauseous, a feeling which accompanies the best of the rides at Six Flags, so don't let him have any of your popcorn.

There are other cheap vacations that you can enjoy. You might consider white water rafting. In this case you force the family to sit in a small wading pool, and have a friend throw buckets of water and small rocks at them. If you're in the mood to squander, you might invest in a live trout just for the heck of it. It is great fun, while being pummeled with water and rocks, to try coping with the problem of a fish wiggling around in your t-shirt.

Cheap at-home camping is a bit more complicated than I like, but if you're an outdoor nut, pitch a tent in the backyard, dress the dog in a bear suit, and dig a latrine. Forget the insect repellent, and you're all set.

My favorite cheapo vacation is called "Stranded on a Desert Island." This consists of taking the phone off the hook, disconnecting the doorbell, and painting seascapes on the inside of the venetian blinds. Not only do I have the peace and quiet which is very much appreciated at vacation time, I also have the satisfaction of knowing I'm driving Ma Bell crazy. Would could be sweeter?

Cut plus style equals versatility



When an expert wields the scissors, a haircut can mean so much more than just shorter hair — it can mean a whole new look. By cutting the model's shoulder length hair to a modified bob, after first perming, many new looks are created. Photo top left

shows a model with naturally curly or just permed hair in need of a good cut. Second from left, fresh from the cut and left to air or lamp dry, the cut is the style. Second from right, a few minutes work with an air comb or blow dryer creates a whole new

look with movement through the bangs and crown, waves at sides and back curled. Far right, the most sophisticated of looks, all curve instead of curl results from styling with a rounded brush and blow dryer. The same effect may

be achieved with a roller set also.

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<p>BUG KILLER. Covers up to 1/2 acre.</p> <p>49⁸⁸ REG. 69.95</p>	<p>ORTHO FOODS. 5 Lb. boxes as shown.</p> <p>2²⁷ EACH REG. 2.87</p>	<p>ALCO BUG-OUT. Use indoors. 1 Qt.</p> <p>2⁵⁷ REG. 3.47</p>	<p>SCOTTS GROW PRODUCTS. Easy to use. 2 1/2 lbs.</p> <p>2⁴⁷ EACH REG. 3.27</p>
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Selecting and coordinating a professional wardrobe

Whether you are a college grad interviewing for your first job, or a professional woman moving into a top management position, no doubt you've felt anxiety about getting your professional wardrobe together, or adding to it in a way that will create the best possible image.

The success-oriented woman must develop her own personal, yet appropriate style, whether she is a recent graduate interviewing for her first job, a housewife re-entering the job market or a professional woman moving into top management.

All three of these women makes one of two basic mistakes when they put together their new image. They either try to make their current wardrobe conform to business needs (which it doesn't) or they try to remake themselves in a man's

image. Both are self-defeating. Dress standards for women in business — until now fairly dull and conservative — are changing.

There's nothing better than a well-put-together woman. The drab navy blue suit with white cotton blouse and black tie looks which women in corporate jobs have adopted is sabotage.

Take advantage of your femaleness. Doing that can often mean using a bright-colored floppy tie, a matching cummerbund instead of a belt, or a lace handkerchief tucked into a breast pocket.

A recent market study found that 80 percent of the women responding felt more appropriately dressed in a suit, for example, and a tailored dress and jacket duo met with approval from one-third of the women. Half agreed that they would wear a separate skirt and jacket.

To achieve a look that's both formal and feminine, a fashion expert suggests:

Always begin with classic-cut suits in subtle colors — blues,

greys, burgandies or tans. Never wear overly sheer blouses or skirts with revealing splits.

The old stock-tie-and-pin is "out" — it shows no imagination.

Never scrimp on accessories — they make your look! Shoes with ankle straps are a definite no, as are shoes with open toes.

Be sure jackets fit correctly — not too tight or the wrong length.

Play with colored ties and cummerbunds. They can dress up an old suit and blouse with a fresh look.

Never shop with your husband or boyfriend!

For women who are entering the job market after having been full-time homemakers, here's some practical advice for transforming a suburban look into a professional one.

Beware of looking too matronly. The older woman has a tendency to be cast in the "office mother" role by her younger

peers. Stay away from too many prints, any polyester, and too-tight tailoring. Clothes should say business not "coffee klatch."

Stick to well-defined basics. Extreme can be dangerous; you're establishing a new image.

Recent graduates face making a successful transition from academic to professional life. Some recommendations for them include:

Create a professional image. Pitch your well-loved, well-worn college wardrobe.

Invest in a good tailored suit. You've got to go into interview looking the part.

Make sure your new image is consistent from head to toe. Dark, patterned hose send a different message than a business-like blazer on top.

Always remember: clothes are instant communicators signaling competence, judgment and confidence in one quick visual code.

Dear Abby

Unwed mother's gratitude hasn't dimmed with time

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my letter concerning Booth Hospital for unwed mothers. We've received some lovely donations and even some inquiries from people wanting to adopt one of our 10-year-old pregnant girls. (Booth doesn't have a license for adoptions, so we had to discourage that.)

One woman who had been in Booth 54 years ago wrote: "I came to your hospital in 1929, a young, unmarried girl, 8 months pregnant. Everyone was wonderful to me. I had no money, but was treated the same as those who could pay something. I decided to keep my baby and I'm glad I did, because two years later I fell in love with a gentleman who knew my story and said he loved me even more because I kept my baby. He married me, adopted my child and a year later we had another child."

"I had always wanted to send Booth Hospital at least \$100 to show my gratitude, but times were tough, we were on welfare and lucky to feed ourselves."

"I am now a 71-year-old widow and can finally send you \$5 a month. I hope it helps. Except for a few close family members, nobody knows I was an unwed mother, so I beg you not to use my name."

"God bless you folks at the Salvation Army. May the Lord watch over, comfort and guide all of you always." Name Withheld

We were very much touched by this letter, and I thought you might want to share it with your readers.

ALICE GRAHAM WINTERS, BOOTH HOSPITAL, CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago I stopped by to see my sister and she looked ill. She said she had a terrible headache. She didn't talk right, and she bumped into things when she walked. I offered to take her to a doctor or the hospital, but she said she didn't have the time because she had to finish her daughter's prom gown.

When I got home I was still worried, so I called my sister's husband at work. He went right home and took her to the hospital and they found that she had had a stroke!

While she was in the hospital all she did was worry about "Joan's" prom gown. I told her I'd buy her one because I can't sew well enough to finish the one she had started, and it was too late to find somebody else to do it.

Well, the only dress Joan liked cost \$250, which I couldn't afford, so I told her I would spend \$100 and no more. Well, she got mad and refused to go to the prom because she couldn't have the dress she wanted!

Now my sister isn't speaking to me. She said I should have let her finish the dress instead of "interfering" and calling her husband. Also, since I did butt in, I should have bought Joan the dress she wanted. Abby, my whole family is mad at me.

Was I wrong? What would you have done?

FAMILY OUTCAST

DEAR OUTCAST: You were not wrong, and I would have done exactly as you did.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year or so, when I go into a store I take a few small things and put them in my purse or pocket. I have the money and could easily pay for them, but I still do it. Some of the items I have taken I throw away because I have no use for them.

Why am I doing this? I am a respectable 42-year-old married woman. Please tell me soon, as I'm very much ashamed.

OTHERWISE HONORABLE

DEAR HONORABLE: You could be afflicted with "kleptomania" — a compulsion to steal. If you can't bring yourself to ask your physician to recommend a therapist, consult your local mental health facility. It offers confidential counseling.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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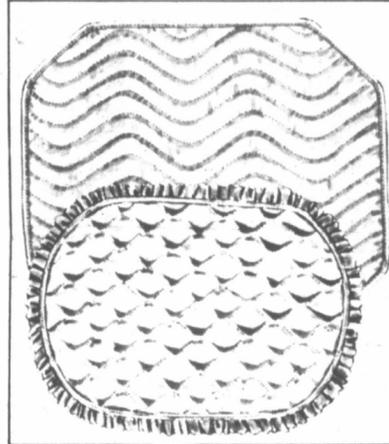
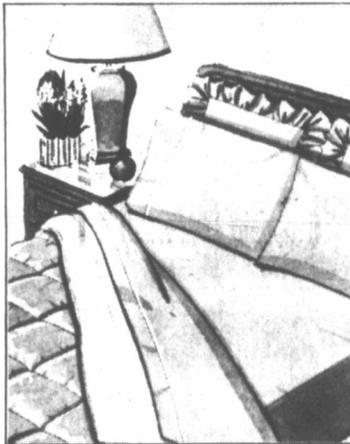
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Queen	5.99	4.99
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Twin	\$45	\$36
Full	\$60	\$48
Queen	\$70	\$56
Pillow sham	\$20	\$16
Twin bedskirt	\$30	\$24

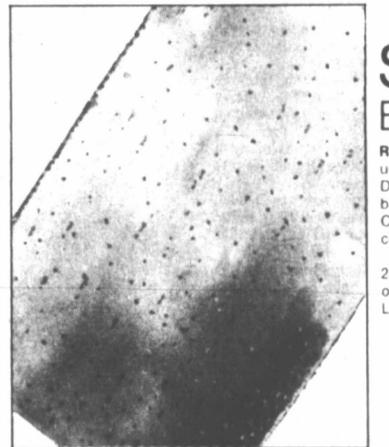
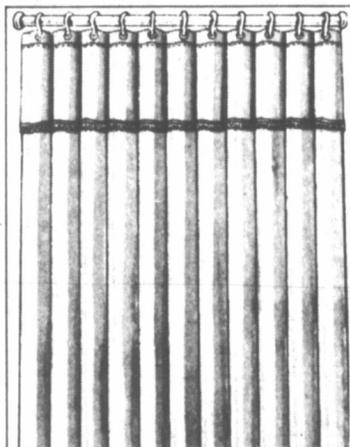


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Bath rugs.

Reg. 8.59. For softness underfoot, our bath mat of DuPont nylon pile. Non-skid backing. Rich solid colors. Choose 24x36" oblong or contour mat.

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Lid cover	\$5	3.75

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Pine candlestick	\$60	29.99
Brassstone lamp	\$60	29.99



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Apparent Temperature *												
RELATIVE HUMIDITY	0%	64	69	73	78	83	87	91	95	99	103	107
	10%	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	111	116
	20%	66	72	77	82	87	93	99	105	112	120	130
	30%	67	73	78	84	90	96	104	113	123	135	148
	40%	68	74	79	86	93	101	110	123	137	151	
	50%	69	75	81	88	96	107	120	135	150		
	60%	70	76	82	90	100	114	132	149			
	70%	70	77	85	93	106	124	144				
	80%	71	78	86	97	113	136					
	90%	71	79	88	102	122						
100%	72	80	91	106								

Source: National Weather Service

Dense Areas:
Apparent Temperature Can Run 15-30 Degrees Higher During A Heat Wave.

Danger Zone:
Between 90-130 Degrees Apparent Temperature. Sunstroke, Heat Cramps And Heat Exhaustion May Occur With Prolonged Exposure And Physical Activity

The National Weather Service has developed this table to indicate apparent temperatures may run 15-30 degrees higher in densely built areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Fact is, Texas has 10 1/2-foot set of horns

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP)— Everything grows bigger in Texas, right? And to prove the state's storied past, an imposing 10 1/2-foot set of horns hangs across most of a wall in the Heritage Museum.

John Steinbeck may have hit it on the head when he said, "Texas is a state of mind." Texas is the nation's second largest state and third most populous, but first in the mind of most yarn-weaving storytellers.

But storytelling has become fact in West Texas, where a record 10 1/2-foot set of horns is the gem of Big Spring's 54-piece collection of horns from the fabled Longhorn cattle.

"I can't see how a bull with 10-foot horns could even walk anywhere," acting curator Jonnie Gunnels said.

The Longhorn exhibit, believed to be the largest collection in existence, deserves a place in Western history beside the cowboys, Indians and wildcatters who became rich overnight in Texas oil strikes, some say.

"They don't grow them that big anymore," Ms. Gunnels said, pointing to the racks of angular horns lining the collection's new room. There also is a finely crafted chair made of small polished horns that won a first place design ribbon in the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Modern breeding techniques and specialized grain feedings of cattle now accent bulk in the body, not in the horns that made the Longhorn so famous.

The Texas Longhorn, descendants of the steers that came to the New World in 1493 when Columbus landed in the Caribbean, once were revered for their huge curling horns, which sometimes were used to ward off predators and human attackers.

From Texas' open ranges and great fenced ranches, cowboys once drove herds of Longhorn cattle northward over trails such as the Chisholm Trail to the Kansas railheads and to Montana's grasslands.

Ranchers realized by the early 1900s that the Texas Longhorns grew slower and were less profitable than beefier breeds such as the Hereford and Angus. Because Longhorns produced little beef in proportion to the bulk, they disappeared from Western ranges by the 1920s.

Beef cattle, dairy breeds such as the Holsteins and dual-purpose breeds that included the shorthorn replaced the unique Longhorn.

Still, cattle armed with horns of up to 10 feet in length were frightening. "I'd keep away from them, that's for sure," 11-year-old museum visitor Craig Stanley said.

Earle A. Read and his father started collecting the long horns that make up Big Spring's exhibit in 1929, paying as much as \$250 for a set and hand-tooled leather covers that go over the base of the whitish horn.

"I remember seeing steers with horns as long as many of these being driven right through town here to the (Kansas City) stockyards," Earle Read told historians.

"I used to go down (to the stockyards) and watch them load. Their horns were so long that to get them up the loading chute, the animal's head had to be twisted to one side. Many times the horns were broken off," he said.

Old-timers often tell stories of how things were bigger in Texas' past. Their stories include the Longhorns, which were said to be meaner and tougher than today's grain-fed cattle. "The truth is the beef was tough and stringy and there just wasn't much of it on a Longhorn steer to start with," Read said.

Big tough Texas, which feeds on the folklore of its past, still leads the nation with about 5 million cattle that end up annually on feedlots, usually in the Amarillo area. Texas cattle, too, slightly outnumber the state's 14 million residents.

But for Texans who boast in 10-gallon hats of all the things that are bigger and better in the Lone Star State, one thing

Company is known for custom-designed guns

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Montgomery County Record
JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hidden behind the faded doors of an old garage in Jenkintown, several craftsmen focus intently on the tools of their trade. They whittle. They measure. They fit. They smooth.

The product that emerges is a gun that could very well be exhibited as a museum piece. These artisans produce not only an accurate firearm but, as a result of many combined man-hours, a work of art.

Paul Jaeger Inc., custom gunmakers and suppliers, has been producing firearms from its small workshop since 1932. Company president Dietrich Apel has followed his grandfather Paul Jaeger to carry on the nationally known business, which started in Germany.

The Montgomery County business deals in many aspects of guns: retail, wholesale, distributing, importing and servicing. Company craftsmen build, repair, refinish, mount scopes, add open sights and make stocks, Apel said.

But the company is best known for "its construction of custom-designed guns."

"A custom gun is very expensive to buy because it takes lots of time to build,"

Apel said. "Although custom gunsmithing has made the Jaeger company famous, it is actually a small part of the operation — but still the ultimate part. We build more semicustom guns — making a good gun better."

"After World War II, the demand for guns was great because of the lack of production of sporting rifles during the war," Apel said. "Now, you can buy a good factory-produced rifle relatively cheap. We build the finest guns for people who treasure them, who want to personalize it themselves."

It takes time — easily 50 to 100 hours with engraving — to build a custom gun, he said. But Apel emphasized that the custom-designed guns are not showpieces.

"We don't sell investments," Apel said. "We sell guns for enjoyment and

the satisfaction of having a gun, appreciating the beauty of the wood, the checkering, the engraving..."

Resting like a prize on a shelf in Apel's office is an uncarved piece of rare French walnut wood, its grain rippling in intriguing patterns. Apel said the wood is valued around \$1,200 because it is a rare piece, grafted from a tree in California.

"If you like wood, you'll see the beauty in it," Apel said. "The price for this piece of wood is high because the trees don't grow fast enough. It's a matter of supply and demand."

But many other kinds of wood are used for the guns' stock. Most are walnut of different types: American, black, English, French. "Customers who want a custom gun give us a price

range and allow us a certain choice over woods," Apel said. "The gun stock can be made of a beautiful wood, but it must also be a functional wood. Then the wood must be properly dried so there is no warping, breaking and so forth. Walnut has proven to be both strong and beautiful."

In the workshop, many of the craftsmen hail from different countries. Each has a specialty, although they often overlap jobs.

James Tucker, who

specializes in stock making, started in a gunsmithing class in a California high school. He went on to junior college to major in it. He sands the stock and files it by hand, after a machine roughly shapes it.

Roland Kessler is a master gunsmith who learned the trade in Germany and came to the United States and Jaeger one year ago. He specializes in metalwork on European-type guns.

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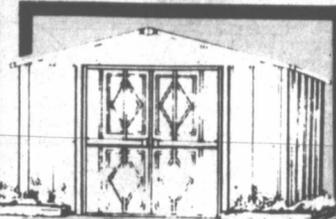
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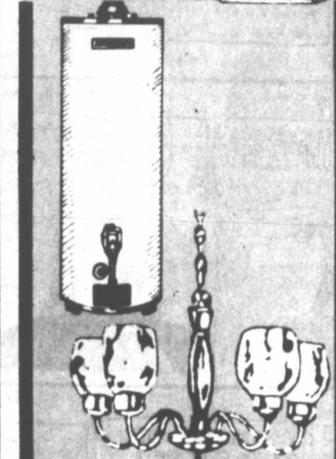
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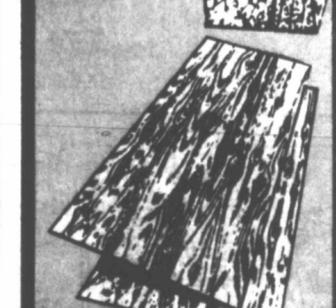
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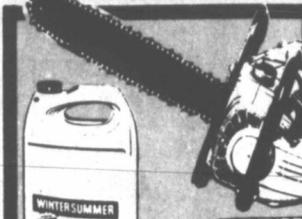


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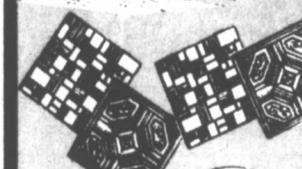
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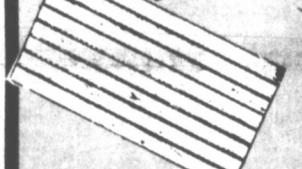


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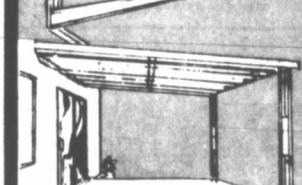


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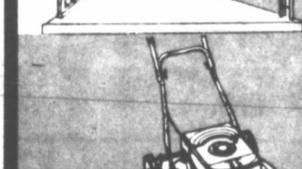
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By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



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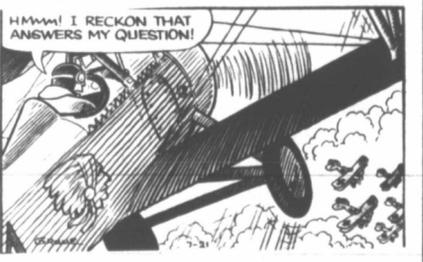
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FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

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Built from dreams

Man hopes riverboat becomes a goldmine

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Sixteen dollars will get you dinner, dancing, a cruise on Glen Fowler's dream boat and a slice of East Texas history.

Fowler spent 3½ years in a garage bending and welding 230,000 pounds of steel into a 130-foot-long, \$450,000 riverboat, from which he now weekend dinner cruises on Lake Bob Sandlin.

He sold his farm and his fence-building business and borrowed as much as his bankers would allow to construct the "Queen Maria." Now, in the tradition of Texas pioneers who risked everything for the big pay off, he's hoping to get rich.

"It's beginning to pay the debts," Fowler said of his enterprise, which began in October. "My phone is beginning to ring day and night with people who want reservations, and the ringing is beginning to sound like the ringing of the cash register."

"I haven't gotten rich yet, but I'm planning where I'm going to spend all that money," Fowler said with a smile. "That's everybody's dream — to get rich. I'm no different than anybody else."

It all began in Waco when, during a ride on the Brazos Queen, Maria Fowler

suggested to her husband that he build a similar paddleboat. He agreed.

"I was looking for a change in my life," said Fowler, 51. "I went in with my eyes open. I realized I could lose everything I had. You hear these stories about people stepping out and taking a big risk and that's what I did."

Fowler quit school in the seventh grade after living in an orphan home for five years. He worked for a time in Fort Worth as a barber and knew nothing about boats when he started.

He never drafted blueprints.

"I think God was more better to me than the average man. Anything mechanical, I've always been able to do it," Fowler said. "You know, I never even knew how big it was going to be until the end."

Fowler's inaugural cruise was a dubious beginning. Packed with guests and reporters, the paddlewheel sheared a pin, the boat went dead in the water and the party was evacuated. Since then, he has successfully sailed every weekend. His largest group has been 250 people on the boat, which can accommodate 400. Most of his patrons, he said, come from Dallas — about 120 miles to the west.

Fowler considers himself a pioneer of sorts in this region of rolling, wooded hills and well-stocked lakes and good climate. He said he believes he's the start of a tourist boom in the Northeast Texas lakes region.

"I think in 10 years this area is going to be booming, if only the people with the money do it right," Fowler said.

"The only thing that bothers me is that I'm going to be over the hill when it comes time to enjoy it. I'll be one of the ones that helped develop it."

Fowler said there was a time, during construction, when he was bitter because

most bankers thought his pipe dream would be a bust. He raised \$60,000 from the sale of his farm and business and, equipped with what he thought was a promise of a Small Business Administration loan, bought much of the steel he needed. But the loan was rejected.

"After I bought the steel, I couldn't back up and I couldn't go forward without the loan. I began to sell and mortgage everything. Everything I had is in that boat. But once I got (the hull) on the water and (the bankers) could see it float, they loaned me more money and I was able to complete it."

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Sports Scene

Softball Trophies



Trophies sparkle in the window at Vance Hall Sporting Goods, waiting for the winning team in the MDA Softball

Tournament July 29-31 in Pampa. Proceeds from the double-elimination tournament will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (Staff Photo)

Pampa to host Muscular Dystrophy softball tourney

The second annual MDA Slowpitch Softball Tournament has been reset for July 29-31 at Pampa's Hobart Park and Lions Club Field. The tournament is sponsored by Budweiser Beer with proceeds going to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Entry fee is \$95 per team and is tax-deductible. Interested persons may call 274-7161 during the day or 273-2444 at night for more information. Only the first 42 teams with paid entry fees will be allowed to participate in the tournament. The top six teams will receive trophies while members of the top four teams will receive individual trophies. The trophy

going to the championship team will be six-foot high. Members of the championship team will also receive a Bud Light sports jacket. A most valuable player will also be selected and will receive a jacket. A home run hitting contest will also be held with the winners receiving bats and a bat bag. Tournament rosters should be submitted before the first game. Pampa Softball Association will provide umpires and scorekeepers. All prizes will be furnished by MDA, courtesy of Budweiser Distributing Company of Borger.

Pampa wins 12-11 squeaker

The Pampa All-Stars exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Dumas, 12-11, Wednesday night in the 13-year-old state tournament at Dumas. Pampa was trailing, 11-8, when Troy Owens tripled to drive in three runs and tie the score. Bubba Gowin then delivered the game-winning hit. James Ward was the winning pitcher after

relieving Owens in the sixth inning. Pampa meets Grandbury at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the double-elimination tournament. Pampa meets Dumas at 7 p.m. tonight in the District Little League girls' softball tournament at Fritch. Pampa must beat Dumas twice to advance to the regional tournament.

Tri-State Seniors tourney tees off in Pampa next week

That old adage, "the more the merrier," just won't apply at the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament, which tees off Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

"This looks to be our biggest year in attendance," said tournament director Otis Nace, who is also the Tri-State Association secretary. "We've had to turn quite a few away already."

The tournament's qualifying round begins Tuesday morning. Players in the championship flight, determined by Tuesday's round, will play 72 holes of stroke play.

After 36 holes the flight will be divided, a section of players forming the President's flight. All other flights of 16 players will be scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday.

The four semi-finalists will play 18 holes of stroke play Friday to determine the winner and runnerup of their respective flight. Losers in Wednesday's first-round action go into match play Thursday and the survivors enter stroke play Friday to decide the respective consolation winners and runners-up.

Nace said 215 golfers have already registered for the tournament, but the number would probably be trimmed to 160.

"We've just got more entries than we want," Nace

said. One of those who won't be turned away is Plainview's Jack Williams, who returns to defend his title. Williams, who was in his first year of eligibility for the tournament, had a three-round total of 209, before rain canceled the final 18 holes.

Registration for the golfers and their wives will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Country Club. Golfers also begin practice rounds Monday.

Golfers' wives will stay busy during the week. Bridge will be played every day, plus a putting tournament on Tuesday, a luncheon on Wednesday, brunch and bingo on Thursday.

The seniors will be honored with a banquet on Tuesday night and a hamburger feed and dance on Wednesday night.

Lloyd Blackburn of Briscoe, Okla. is the association president. Incoming president is Zollie Stakley of Austin.

Past winners of the tournament are as follows: B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, 1935; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, 1936; B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, 1937; Bill Gallagher, Carrizo, 1938; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., 1939; Byron Clancy, Carter, 1940; John Payne, Edmond, Okla., 1941; Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, 1942; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma

City, 1943; Red Gober, Austin, 1944; Red Gober, Austin, 1945; Red Gober, Austin, 1946; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1947; Red Gober, Austin, 1948; Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, 1949; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1950; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1951; Frank Day, Plainview, 1952; Frank Day, Plainview, 1953; Red Covington, San Angelo, 1954; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1955; George Hale, Albuquerque, 1956; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1957; A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock, 1958; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1959; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1960; Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, 1961; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1962; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1963; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1964; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 1965; David Goldman, Dallas, 1966; David Goldman, Dallas, 1967; Frank Sparks, Pasadena, 1968; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 1969; David Goldman, Dallas, 1970; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 1971; Web Wilder, San Antonio, 1972; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, 1973; E. Doug Roush, Amarillo, 1974; J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 1975; Web Wilder, San Antonio, 1976; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 1977; Roy Peden, Kermit, 1978; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 1979; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 1980; J.R. Ferguson, Dallas, 1981; Jack Williams, Plainview, 1982.

Boxing cancellation hits HBO in the pocket book

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

Last Friday night, boxing fans who turned on Home Box Office expecting to see Michael Spinks defend his light-heavyweight title against Eddie Mustafa Muhammad instead got a movie called "Poolin' Around."

All of this courtesy of Muhammad, who failed to make the 175-pound weight. First, the fight was scaled down to a non-title affair, then it was canceled outright.

So HBO is out a good bit of money and was forced to take the air with a bit of egg on its face — 20 minutes of Larry Merchant, Barry Tompkins and Sugar Ray Leonard in the ring at an empty D.C. Armory, explaining why there was nothing to show; a tape of the (over) weigh-in, a tape of a news conference. Then the aforementioned movie.

All of which left HBO, which has telecast two dozen title fights in the last 2½ years, warier about its commitment to boxing.

"We'll have our guard up a little bit, but we're not going to abandon boxing, it's been very good to us," says George Krieger, HBO's director of sports programming. "But one thing is sure — we're not going to enter into any agreements that have to do with Eddie Mustafa Muhaamad."

Some estimates put HBO's loss at \$200,000 in production costs and other fees —

although it obviously didn't have to honor its contractual obligation for the rights to the fight.

Maybe Maybe not. The USFL's championship on ABC Sunday night did phenomenally well in the home markets of the two teams playing in the game — pulling 61 percent of the in-use sets in the Detroit area and 47 percent in Philadelphia.

But in New York and Chicago, both USFL cities, ratings were strikingly low and in two others — Los Angeles and San Francisco — they were mediocre. That raises questions about prospects for next year, with six new teams, most of them in smaller markets.

By the end of this season, the USFL had convinced ABC to black out home markets, boosting attendance but cutting down ratings. ABC has been doing one national game per week with one secondary game.

The powers-that-be in the United States Football League, led by Commissioner Chet Simmons, a one-time NBC mogul, are convinced that adding new teams to the league will increase the USFL's television market and thus its national ratings.

"It's not like showing a football game. If the quarterback gets hurt, you get a new quarterback."

"We're not going to enter into any agreements that have to do with Eddie Mustafa Muhaamad."

A 600-mile error

In Wednesday's Pampa News photo on Pampa basketball player Debi Young, the caption stated that the El Paso All-Stars would be playing July 26 in Philadelphia. Actually, the All-Stars will be playing at South Bend, Indiana, only 600 miles from Philadelphia, but they will be playing a team from the City of Brotherly Love. The Junior Olympics Girls' National Basketball Tournament will be played at the Notre Dame University Fieldhouse in South Bend.

Cowboys eye Ransom

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A quarterback wearing No. 12 is catching Dallas Coach Tom Landry's eye and, no, Roger Staubach isn't coming out of retirement.

It's rookie Brian Ransom, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder who smashed all the passing records held by Joe Gilliam at Tennessee State.

Ransom went on a tear Wednesday, completing six of eight passes for 69 yards against the Los Angeles Ram rookies. Another ball was dropped.

"Ransom really handled himself well, he didn't miss anything," said Landry. "He has a lot of poise. He was very impressive."

Ransom was signed as a free agent by Gil Brandt's scouting sleuths and one of the reasons the rifle-armed youngster was overlooked was because of a senior-year injury.

"I had a shoulder injury and only played in the last two games of the regular season and then the playoffs," said Ransom. "Nobody wanted to draft me but I appreciated the fact the Cowboys wanted to give me a chance."

Ransom's odds would seem insurmountable with Danny White, Gary Hoobom, and Glenn Carano running 1-2-3 ahead of him. But his coolness under fire has Landry's attention.

"Ransom was a star out there against Los Angeles," Landry said. "He could turn out to be a serious contender, you never know."

One of the things Landry likes is Ransom's work ethic. Ransom came to Dallas on his own to work out before the Cowboys' rookie camp began in early July at Thousand Oaks.

"I learned a lot in that (June) period of time," Ransom said. "It helped me against the Rams."

Ransom's father, who had been seriously ill with cancer, died last Tuesday.

Ransom decided to stay in camp instead of going to the funeral.

"My mother raised me and we weren't that close," Ransom said. "I guess I had seen him three times since I was six-years-old."

Ransom will find out how he stands when the complete veteran team begins workouts Friday with the rookie contingent.

He's already received praise from Landry which isn't a bad beginning.

Oilers top draft choice may sit out '83 season

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers used the National Football League draft a year ago to pick Penn State's Mike Munchak and produced an instant starter for the offensive line.

Oiler coaches thought they had picked double starters this year with the selections of USC's Bruce Matthews in the first round and Harvey Salem of California-Berkeley in the second round.

But going into today's two-day workouts on the Angelo State University campus, Matthews continues a \$400,000 holdout and Salem is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Salem is expected to return to workouts soon but Matthews' refusal to come to terms is hurting his chances for instant success with the Oilers, Coach Ed Biles says.

"Having missed the rookie camp in Houston and all this time here, it is getting very quickly to the point where this fellow will have a hard time becoming a starter," Biles said Wednesday.

"All indications were that if he had reported on time the way (Mike) Munchak did last year that he had an opportunity to become a starter right away. But there are only so many practices and so much to learn from a technique standpoint."

Matthews, the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice in the 1983 draft, has threatened to sit out the season rather than accept the Oilers' offer of a four-year \$1.2 million contract.

Matthews said he and his agent, Howard Slusher, felt a fair contract would be \$1.6 million over four years, or \$400,000 more than the Oilers are offering.

Munchak, the Oilers' No. 1 pick last year, got his contract settled before the 1982 camp and became a starter in his rookie season before breaking his leg and sitting out most of the year.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog hoped to meet with Matthews and Slusher today.

Louisiana Downs race results

By The Associated Press
Weather: Cloudy, Track Fast
1st-1.90, mds 104V, 6 1/2
Rosalie's Pigeon (Paul) 5:00 3:40 2:00
Punt Woodruff 5:30 3:00
Single Man (Herrera) 3:40
Off 1:04 Time 1:28 1/2
Scratched—Kurtis's First, Pappa Chance
E. A. G. E. To
Go, Mavrus Rouge, Tou Ti Porter, D.R.
Headache
2nd-4.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2
Fire Angel (Nicks) 10:00 8:00 5:00
Phantom Smasher (Herrera) 20:00 10:00
Shesabauer, Dancer (Hightower) 4:00
Off 1:33 Time 1:21 3/4 Scratched—Pure
Silver, Eyes On Heaven, Solo
Hickory, Seek Your Pleasure, Martha
Frank, Wize Birdie, Treasure, Mr.
D. A. L. Y. 112 1/2 paid \$37 40
3rd-7.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2
Better Together (Paul) 8:20 6:00 5:00
Exclusive Sade (Muelter) 20:00 12:00
Cathred Seat (Herrera) 10:00
Off 1:02 Time 1:23 3/4 Scratched—Cross
Check, Model Male, Innocent
Victory Girl Of War, Machele Moon, Miss
M. o. e. l. i. e
4th-3.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2 Semi Pro
Whif (Laster) 7:30 5:30 4:30
Duke's Flight (Nicks) 8:00 5:00
Solly Connet (Valovich) 6:00
Off 1:33 Time 1:15 2/5
Scratched—Elegant Appeal, Joys Innocent,
J. o. b. y. 2. 5
Exacta (5-1) paid \$163 00
5th-7.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2
Silk Smoothie (Lively) 14:20 7:00 6:20
Note Of Reality (DeWasted) 11:00 5:00
Racing The Wind (Muelter) 4:00
Off 3:03 Time 1:42 3/4 Scratched—
Boughn Jay, War Patrol, Mr. B's
H. i. l. l. C. o. u. n. t. r. y
6th-10.00, mds 2V, 6 1/2
Ponic Rhythm (Touchet)
Deborah's Sis (Court) 122:00 32:00 9:00
Prio Fama (Fox) 2:00
Off 3:23 Time 1:18 3/4 Scratched—Near
Trouble, Checker, Cash, Foreign
Venture, Rapid Susan, Top The Ridge, Mean
Mimi, 55 Exacta 18:00 paid
\$1,165 50
7th-4.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2
Jeff G. (Moore) 66:20 12:00 8:00
Top Merges Lifter (Frazier) 4:00 4:00
Haltent For Heaven (Touchet) 7:00
Off 4:01 Time 1:19 3/4
Scratched—Modern Version
8th-4.00, cl. 2V, 6 1/2
Linda's Pet (Woodruff) 10:00 10:00 5:20
Pet Mother (Valovich) 19:00 10:20
Gimme A Tip (Frazier) 4:00
Off 4:33 Time 1:02 3/4 Scratched—Donnas
Revival, Elegant El, Tuesday
Afternoon 85 Exacta (9-7) paid \$1,017 50

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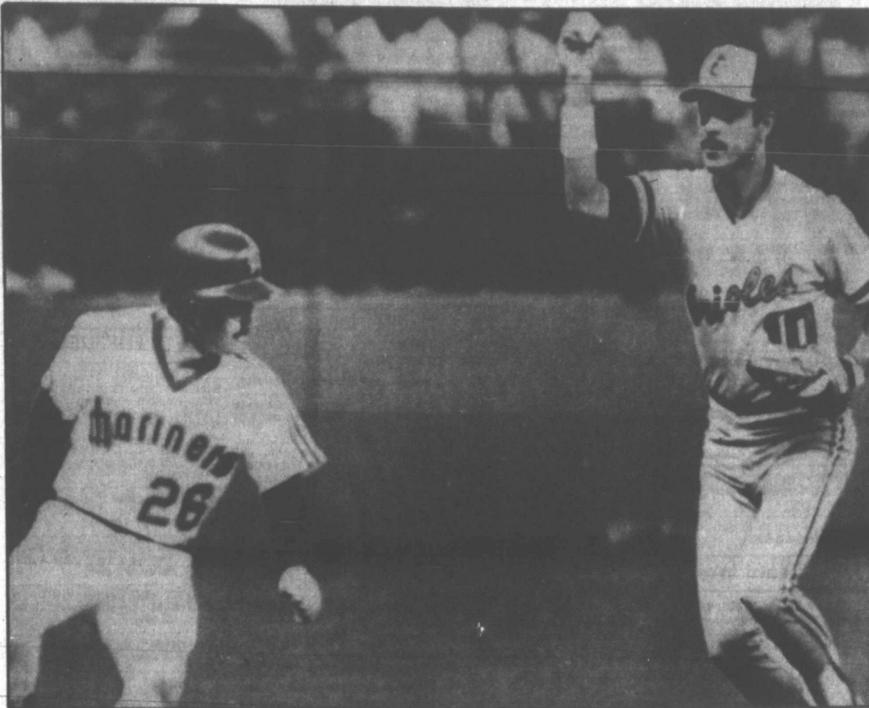
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AL roundup

Orioles win fourth in a row with 4-2 victory over Seattle



Caught in a Rundown
Seattle's John Moses (26) is caught by Baltimore's Todd Cruz in a rundown between third and home in the fifth inning Wednesday night. Moses was out on the play. The Orioles won, 4-2, for their fourth victory in a row. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle Mariners thought they could take advantage of Dan Ford's inactivity for the last month. Instead, Ford did a month's worth of work in one game.

Seattle starter Matt Young said he asked catcher Rick Sweet before Wednesday night's game at Baltimore how they should pitch to Ford, playing his first game since June 21 because of an injured knee.

"Sweet said, 'Let's go after him. He's been on the disabled list. Make him hit your pitch,'" Young said. "And he did."

Ford slammed three solo homers and added a fourth hit with a bunt as the Orioles beat Seattle 4-2 for their fourth straight victory and 10th in their last 11 games. Cal Ripken had four hits for Baltimore, including a seventh-inning RBI single that snapped a 2-2 tie.

"In my first at-bat I was jittery," said Ford, put in the leadoff spot by Manager Joe Altobelli. "My first day hitting leadoff I thought, 'What am I going to do leading off?' I didn't know what my approach was going to be. I was just trying to hit

the ball someplace hard." Seattle Manager Del Crandall said Ford "picked a lousy day to come off the disabled list. But Baltimore is playing well. They're beating up on a lot of people."

Ford belted homers in his first two at-bats off Young, 8-10, and added another one in the ninth off Mike Stanton after his bunt hit set up Ripken's tie-breaking single in the seventh.

Sammy Stewart, 3-3, held the Mariners to two hits in the middle three 2-3 innings after Seattle scored its two runs off Orioles starter Mike Boddicker.

Red Sox 6, Angels 4
At Anaheim, Wade Boggs hit a two-run triple to snap a ninth-inning tie and give Boston its victory over California.

Both teams scored three runs in the eighth inning.

The Red Sox went ahead 4-1 on Tony Armas' three-run homer, his 20th of the season. Brian Downing led off the California eighth with his 10th home run. Later in the inning, Reggie Jackson doubled in a run and Tim Lincecum hit a game-tying single.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3
At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper broke a 3-3 tie with his 21st

homer leading off the eighth inning as the Brewers won for the ninth time in 10 games and handed Texas its 12th loss in 15 outings.

Cooper, who has 13 hits in his last 21 at-bats and 17 RBI in nine games, drilled the first pitch to him by loser Mike Smithson, 6-9, into the right-center field bullpen. Cooper now leads the majors with 73 RBI.

Tom Tellman, 7-2, pitched out of a 3-3 jam in the eighth to gain the victory.

A's 9, Tigers 2
At Detroit, Oakland got six runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by Bill Almon's three-run homer, to beat the Tigers.

Dwayne Murphy drove in three runs with a homer and a single for the A's, while Rickey Henderson stole his 55th base and also had a homer and a single to extend his hitting streak to 12 games. Chris Codioli, 7-6, scattered seven hits to gain the victory.

Yankees 6, Twins 4
At Yankee Stadium, New York won its sixth straight game and Minnesota lost its seventh in a row as Don Baylor smashed a two-run homer in the 10th inning. Steve Kerpp opened the 10th

with a double against loser Ron Davis, 3-4, and then Baylor ripped his third hit of the game and 11th home run of the year.

White Sox 8, Indians 7
At Cleveland, Tom Paciorek and Ron Kittle slugged two-run homers in Chicago's five-run fifth inning and Harold Baines also homered to power a 14-hit attack against Cleveland.

Every Chicago starter had at least one hit, led by Paciorek and Mike Squires with three each. Richard Dotson scattered nine hits in eight innings for his ninth victory in 15 decisions.

Royals 14, Blue Jays 5
At Toronto, Kansas City broke open a close game against Toronto with eight runs in the seventh inning, keyed by Pat Sheridan's two-run single and Don Slaught's two-run double.

Trailing 4-3 going into the seventh, Kansas City chased Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 11-8, and two relievers. The Royals had seven of their 19 hits and two walks in the inning.

Greg Pryor added a three-run homer and Willie Aikens a two-run shot for the Royals.

Javelin King

Tom Petranoff aims for a dot

By Murray Olderman

BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — In his own way, Tom Petranoff is suffering the horrors of fame.

The other day, Tom was skipping daintily down a runway, the way javelin throwers do, at the Kinney Invitational meet when he was surprised to find a CBS cameraman perched virtually under his armpits.

"The guy had the camera up my nostril," Petranoff says. "It's a distraction." And that's not all. "A lot of guys come up to me right in the middle of competition and start talking to me," he says. "This one guy came up and said, 'I'm Bulgarian, too. How are you?' I'm ready to throw and just trying to think about it." And there they are, bugging him.

All this has come about because on May 15 in a track meet in Los Angeles, Tom Petranoff reached back, flung forward, and the spear that is called the javelin landed 99.68 meters, or 327 feet and 2 inches away on the other side of the field. This is almost 10 feet farther than the javelin, an ancient device, has been thrown in the history of man.

Not since Bob Beamon's long jump in the rarefied atmosphere of Mexico City at the '68 Olympics exceeded 29 feet has there been such an astounding breakthrough in the recorded

annals of track and field competition.

Now don't get the idea that Petranoff, a convivial, free-talking young man of 23, thinks his fame is all bad.

Without the javelin he wouldn't be working for Anheuser-Busch to pay the mortgage on his home in Northridge, a Los Angeles enclave. Or traveling to such far-flung places as Australia and East Germany at handsome recompense.

Actually, Petranoff isn't awed by his feat. Beamon could never again come anywhere near his world record jump. At Eugene, Ore., a few weeks ago, Petranoff had two throws over 300 feet — one at 307 feet, 6 inches.

"If I'd have had one more 300-foot throw that day," he notes, "that would have been the all-time record for one meet." This obsession with the javelin is fairly recent in his life. Petranoff arrived at Palomar College near San Diego in February 1977 to pitch on the baseball team — and, equally important, escape the cold of his native Chicago.

After practice one day, Tom was walking by a field where some guys were throwing the javelin. He asked one of them, the ace of the Palomar track team, to show him how. The guy refused. Another on the field was more amenable. The

next day, in a regular meet, Petranoff threw 198 feet, 10 inches. Four weeks later he beat the man who had snubbed him, to win the conference championship.

"It's something that felt natural to me," says Petranoff. "It's a very mental event. The better javelin throwers have to get it exactly through the focal point with some power and a lot of flexibility and timing."

"Through the focal point means that the tail of the javelin goes exactly through the same point as the nose does. It's like throwing through a tube without having any friction."

Of Petranoff, Janis Donins, who used to be the champion Russian javelin thrower, says: "He wants to find a little dot in the sky."

Donins defected from his home in Riga, Latvia, to settle in Southern California, where he is a self-appointed spiritual guru for Petranoff, among others.

"When I threw my 327," reveals Tom, "I was searching in the sky for it. It's like a quarter two or three hundred feet away. Where did that thing go? I could have sworn I just let go of it. I saw it at 280. The nose sat up a little bit on it. It just floated and floated, and at the very end it dropped."

"I had no idea how far it was until the judge announced that it looked like it was well past the

world record. Then I thought, 'Cripes, what is this guy on?' He can't be right."

"They had a 100-meter tape and there was only this much left on it (he holds his hands inches apart). I saw '99' and I knew 96.72 was the world record. That's when I went into a state of shock."

That morning, Tom's wife had stuck little signs up around their house, in the bedroom, the bathroom, the kitchen — "320 Feet... Think Javelin... Imagery."

"I didn't sit there and look at them," says Tom. "But I would notice as I walked by. I think it helped."

Explains Donins, "There's a conscious track and a subconscious track, which his wife helped him to develop. Records are hard. You've really got to explore yourself, where you're coming from. It forces you to think." Petranoff says, "Athletes in the United States don't train enough mentally as they do physically. When you get into the world class, the top 10, it's so much more mental because you have to learn how to handle the pressure, the competition, the cameras."

It also helps to be 6 feet, 1/4 inches tall, weigh 212 pounds and, most of all, have a naturally limber arm.

"Remember," Donins counsels Petranoff, "effortless effort. You are now 99.68 meters tall."

Cannon denied hall of fame induction

NEW YORK (AP) — Former teammates and members of the college football Hall of Fame were saddened by the announcement that Billy Cannon will not be inducted into the Hall because of his guilty plea in a recent counterfeiting scheme.

Cannon, 45, a two-time All-American running back from Louisiana State, was elected to the Hall last February and had been scheduled to be inducted in a ceremony here Dec. 6. But on Wednesday, Vincent Draddy, board chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, issued a two-sentence announcement

through a spokesman here.

"As a result of Dr. William Cannon's recent plea of guilty to a felony charge, he will not be inducted to the foundation's College Football Hall of Fame," the statement said. It also said the 10 other coaches and players elected would be inducted.

Cannon, the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner who became an orthodontist after 10 years in the pros, was supported by former teammates Warren Rabb and Tommy Neck.

"I feel like he deserved to be in the Hall of Fame and there may have been other ways to do things," said Rabb, the quarterback on LSU's 1958 national

champions. "He's paying very dearly for his mistake. What are they going to do, make him pay more?"

Added Neck, a halfback for the '58 Tigers, "I thought it was judged on credentials as a player. Maybe at a later date, they'll reconsider."

Hank Lauricella, a Louisiana state representative and one-time All-American at Tennessee, was inducted into the Hall last year. He said, "I'm sad to see it come about that it was taken away from him. You have to show some responsibility and progress and Billy has shown all of it. He was a perfect candidate and then this comes along."

Paul Dietzel, who coached Cannon at LSU, said, "One of the great tragedies in this type of situation is the youngsters who consider athletes heroes. It knocks them down that pedestal."

Draddy, contacted in West Palm Beach, Fla., said the vote of the foundation's 18-member board was unanimous.

"We never had it happen before," he said. "It is the first time in our whole history that a candidate before induction turned out to be troublesome."

Draddy said it is the foundation's practice to do a "very good research job before anyone is voted in," and there was nothing in Cannon's background to indicate a problem would arise.

Neither Cannon, who lives in Baton Rouge, La., nor his attorneys were immediately available for comment.

Cannon was arrested in Baton Rouge July 9 in connection with a \$6-million counterfeiting operation. He pleaded guilty with the government a week later, pleading guilty Friday to a charge of conspiracy to possess and deal in counterfeit \$100 bills. In return for his testimony, he received immunity from further prosecution in the case.

NL roundup

Phillies hurler has no-hitter spoiled

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Craig Reynolds broke his bat and broke up Charlie Hudson's chance for glory.

Hudson, a 24-year-old rookie right-hander for the Philadelphia Phillies breezed through the Houston lineup Wednesday night and had a no-hitter after eight innings.

As he trotted to the mound with a 10-0 lead to start the ninth, the crowd of 21,052 on a steamy Philadelphia night cheered. Third baseman Mike Schmidt stood near the young hurler as he warmed up, thrust the ball into Hudson's glove and wished him good luck.

Pinch hitter Harry Spilman was the first batter, and he struck out looking at a 1-2 pitch.

That brought up Reynolds, a reserve infielder who had entered the game in the seventh inning and had just 11 hits all season.

Hudson threw two strikes past Reynolds, and missed with a ball, before Reynolds fouled off a pitch. Then, Hudson threw it down and in, and Reynolds broke his bat as he leaped a single to center field.

Before the inning ended,

Denny Walling cracked his first homer of the season and Dick Thon followed with his 13th homer. Hudson ended with a three-hit, 10-3 victory.

In other National League games, San Francisco topped Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings. New York held off Atlanta 3-2. Montreal beat Cincinnati 6-4. Pittsburgh downed Los Angeles 7-3 and San Diego defeated St. Louis 5-4.

Hudson, now 3-3 on the season, said with a smile: "I'll get it (a no-hitter) another time."

Joe Lefebvre paced the Phillies attack by knocking in five runs. He staked Philadelphia to a 4-0 lead in the first inning with a grand slam, his fifth home run of the season, and singled in an eighth-inning run.

Mike Scott, 5-4, took the loss, ending his five-game winning streak.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 3

In Pittsburgh, Dale Berra drove in five runs as the Pirates moved into first place in the NL East, a percentage point ahead of St. Louis. Berra lined a two-run single and Pittsburgh took a 6-3 lead in the sixth on an error by Dodger second baseman

Steve Sax.

Berra's three-run homer, his 10th, gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead in the first inning against Burt Hooton, 8-4.

Los Angeles' Ken Landreaux, who went 5-for-5. Rick Rhoden, 7-8, gave up 12 hits before being relieved in the ninth.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

In Chicago, Jack Clark belted his 15th home run of the season with two outs in the top of the 10th inning to beat the Cubs.

The blast came on the first pitch by reliever Lee Smith, 3-5.

Greg Minton, 4-6, went the final three innings to get his third victory in two days for San Francisco.

Minton allowed a home run in the ninth by Jody Davis to tie it 3-3.

Mets 3, Braves 2

In Atlanta, Mookie Wilson's RBI single with two outs in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie. Then the Mets held on in the bottom of the ninth.

Chris Chambliss led off the Brave ninth with a double off reliever Carlos Diaz. That brought in Doug Sisk, who got one out before Jerry Royster beat out a high chop, sending pinch runner Randy Johnson

to third. But Sisk got pinch hitter Dale Murphy to ground into a double play.

Expos 6, Reds 4
In Montreal, the Expos continued to plague Cincinnati's Mario Soto.

Al Oliver and Gary Carter stroked run-scoring singles and Tim Wallach added an RBI double in the fifth inning against Soto, who is 10-9 this season but has a 1-7 lifetime mark against the Expos.

Charlie Lea, 7-6, took a five-hitter into the ninth, but left after Nick Esasky belted a two-run double. Esasky had earlier blasted a solo home run, his sixth.

Padres 5, Cardinals 4

Ruppert Jones slammed a three-run homer in the ninth to rally visiting San Diego past the Cardinals and reliever Bruce Sutter.

With St. Louis ahead 3-2, Sutter got one out before Terry Kennedy and Garry Templeton singled. Jones then unloaded his fifth home run of the season to pin the loss on Sutter, 7-6.

Luis DeLeon, 1-3, got the win and Sid Monge, San Diego's fifth pitcher, got his fifth save.

Grimsley's Sports World

Pirates playing like World Champs

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to hold a Family reunion this summer.

It's been four years since the Pirates' self-proclaimed "We Are Fam-a-lee" won the World Series with a swashbuckling, free-talking, free-swinging team that wasn't intimidated even by a 3-1 World Series deficit against the Baltimore Orioles. Willie Stargell was the Pirates' patriarch and Dave Parker was the intimidating big brother, talking loudly and swinging a big stick.

The Pirates had been just another team since that colorful championship season, but of late have been going like '60 — and '71 and '78, the last three times they won the World Series.

"I don't know what it is that makes this club get hot when the weather gets hot," says reliever Kent Tekulve.

"We're coming together and we've got a shot," said pitcher John Candelaria.

These new-breed Pirates stumbled through the same kind of early season slump they endured in so many seasons gone by, falling so far off the pace the National League nearly had to send out a search party to find them.

But they put together a nine-game winning streak to get back into the five-team National League East race, then returned after the All-Star break to win nine of 10 games during their most successful West Coast road trip in history.

And now they find themselves atop the division

standings. Tekulve says the Pirates are performing exactly as they did in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979, when they recovered from spring amnesia to stage stirring summer surges.

"It's an attitude type of thing," he said. "This has always been the kind of club that didn't destroy itself by losing early in the season. People don't go around pointing fingers."

"But while I can explain why we can get out of a hole every year, I sure can't explain why we get in one."

In 1978, the Pirates were once 13 games behind the division-leading Philadelphia Phillies, then won 22 of 23 home games during one incredible stretch. This year's team has been as many as 1 1/2 games back in a division where the top four clubs are all playing around 500 baseball.

"I've never seen anything like it," Candelaria said of the NL East's balance.

He notes a lot of fans and writers have been comparing the '83 Pirates to the '79 Bucs, who also made a remarkable mid-season turnaround.

But he points out that many of the veteran stars of that team are gone — Stargell, Phil Garner, Tim Lincecum, Ed Ott, Bert Blyleven — and have been replaced by a new breed of Bucs like Marvell Wynne, Dale Berra, Johnny Ray and Tony Pens. Parker, statistically if not physically, is only a shadow of his former self.

"But that was '79 and this is '83," Candelaria said. "It's four years later and we don't

played to well over a million fans, the Pirates haven't drawn half that at home."

Candelaria blasted the fans earlier in the season, claiming they seem to lack the sophistication of those in other cities.

"But I was mad at the time, and it's all forgotten now," he said.

The fans may have forgotten Candelaria's remarks, but they haven't forgotten about the glory days of old.

One fan recently draped a banner reading "We Are Still Family" over the right field fence.

Will Grimsley is on vacation

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DAVID BOWIE BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

Names in the news

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It won't be a western-style showdown the way the Beach Boys appear in Albuquerque and Interior Secretary James Watt speaks in Carlsbad.

The state, unlike the town of Washington, D.C., is clearly big enough for all of them.

Watt created a minor roushaha by cancelling the rock 'n' roll group's appearance at the White House on the Fourth of July.

While Watt is in the town amorous for his caverns on Sept. 17, the Beach Boys will be hanging ten at the New Mexico State Fair.

State Fair Manager Steve Anaya, who is Torrance County Democratic Party chairman, said he hopes Watt will attend the Beach Boys concert with him.

"I know the interior secretary is a Republican, but that shouldn't keep him from having fun at this show," Anaya said.

State Fair Commission Vice Chairman Odie Echols said the altercation between Watts and the pop group boosted the Beach Boys' popularity and, incidentally, doubled their fee.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rock star David Bowie's Saturday night concert at the Carrier Dome has been postponed "because of production difficulties" — meaning equipment did not arrive in time from Europe.

Bowie's production personnel decided not to stage the Syracuse show without a full set, dome assistant director David Skiles said Wednesday.

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of screaming pop music fans gave a rousing welcome to Prince Charles and Princess Diana as they arrived for a concert of their favorite groups — Duran Duran and Dire Straits.

The couple was cheered wildly as they entered the packed Dominion Theatre on Wednesday night.

The gala was for the benefit of the Prince of Wales' Trust, a charitable fund.

Charles, 34 and Diana, 22, greeted members of the two British groups on arrival.

Duran Duran led off the concert with their hit "Is There Something You Should Know."

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When actor Billy Dee Williams got a sore throat while shooting the CBS-TV miniseries "Chiefs," he discovered getting a doctor to make a set call was "kind of like finding a friendly undertaker."

Bud Ferillo, deputy to state Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel, said when he got a telephone request Wednesday to find a doctor for the 46-year-old Williams, he did his best to oblige.

"Finding an available doctor is kind of like finding a friendly undertaker," said Ferillo. "Not many doctors make house calls, much less trailer calls, on a movie set."

Public Notices

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express a special thanks to any and everyone who assisted in the auto accident 3 miles West of Miami, Saturday, July 16. A very special thanks to the ambulance personnel and the doctors and nurses at the Coronado Community Hospital.

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WOMEN NEEDED Fashion Company expanding in this area. Work your own hours, earning high income. Cost free wardrobe. No investment. Will train. Interviewing at Hilton Inn, Amarillo, Friday, July 22 from 12:00 - 2:30 pm. 665-2661, 335-2039.

COOKS AND waitresses, full or part time. Apply 2 p.m. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

NEED EXTRA CASH? \$50 a week plus possible. Work from home. For details call 1-(312) 931-5337 ext. 1891H

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-0881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

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. 606-779-2983.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE - Rebuilt 12 and 10 foot Acromat Windmills. CZ Friesen, 816-873-2151.

4 HORSEPOWER lawn and garden tractor with wagon. 38 inch cut. electric start lights. \$350. 669-9585.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-2628.

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 pound. 300 E. 300 E. Francis. 665-8711.

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 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys. Compact, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vac, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

MISCELLANEOUS

DECORATING UNLIMITED - Cakes, Cookies, and cupcakes for all occasions. Call Lisa, 669-3668.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods at 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

TRACTOR MOWING. Call 669-9846.

NINE LARGE water cooled air conditioners. Good condition. 1-405-225-9624. Charles Jackson, 316 N. Jefferson, Elk City, Ok.

MINOLTA XG-1 and accessories; Alari with 4 games, set of new encyclopedias. All items in excellent condition. After 5, call 665-3934 or 665-5944.

KNIT by machine, makes your sweaters, dresses, alghaks, much faster than hand knit, free demonstration. Call 665-2169.

FOR SALE - Working Carrier upright freezer, 22 cubic foot. Call 665-8008.

FOR SALE Used Hammond Organ. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 669-6314.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner window unit. Good condition. 9700 BTU, 220 volt, \$75. 669-9585.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and machine bookcase, refrigerator, small 4 cubic foot, mens magazine and more. Call 665-6103 or come by 1604 N. Falkner.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointments only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

17 CUBIC Foot Harvest Gold Kenmore Refrigerator - freezer. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 665-4165.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES: LIST with The Classified Ads; Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE: Baby items and miscellaneous. 306 Hazel.

GARAGE SALE 904 Varnon Dr. Good things, mens clothes large. Tuesday thru Thursday.

GIANTIC Garage Sale - Furniture, dishes, clothes, lots of miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday, 1004 Huff Road.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: 611 Magnolia, Thursday and Friday, Tires, curtains, handwork, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: 2130 Beech. Friday only, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Lawnmower, roll-away-bed, bar stools, sweeper, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Furniture, clothing, tools, miscellaneous. 664, 533 N. Perry.

LARGE CARPORT Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. Corner 22nd and Coffee.

Kiwaniis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE SALE: 2129 Williston. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Tent, children's clothes, baby items, many miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: 405 Graham, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Motorcycles, lawn mower, tools, clothing, lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE: Youth bed, matching chest, baby and childrens clothes, toys, Thursday and Friday, 6-8, 1822 N. Falkner.

GARAGE SALE: 1105 W. Second off highway off White Deer. 10:00 till 7:00 Friday only.

GARAGE SALE at 1612 N. Nelson. Friday thru Sunday, Cabinet TV, Console stereo, 8 track tape player, Bar-B-Que pit, coffee tables, baby items, mens and womens clothes like new, Etc. 8 am-6 pm. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE: Friday after 12:00 p.m., Saturday morning. Little bit of everything. 1041 S. Dwight.

TOP O Texas Chapter Order of the Eastern Star Annual Rummage Sale: Friday, Saturday, 22nd, 23rd, 726 N. Hobart.

FIRST TIME Ever Garage sale - Big mens clothes, women's and childrens clothes, toys, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 1101 S. Christy.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 1106 N. Russell.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-9603.

PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE Call 665-8093.

HAY FOR sale, Alfalfa - small bales. Love grass - big or small bales. 778-2068.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4943.

WANTED: HORSES that need to be worked with. Whatever you need from halter breaking to riding, etc. Call 669-3772 or 669-5201.

FOR SALE - Blue Ron Gelding half quarter, half Appaloosa. Has been on cattle. Needs experienced rider. Would consider Cow and calf on trade. Call 665-4636.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7522.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Wulf, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small to medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4086.

GROOMING by ANNA SPENCE 669-6286 or 669-8008

AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-6104.

REGISTERED SHADED Silver Chittens. \$125. Call 806 - 935-2357 or 935-2320.

AKC DOBERMAN Pups - price reduced for quick sale. 224 1/2 N. Wells.

TO GIVE AWAY - Mix breed puppies, to good home. Call 665-389 or come by 2254 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE - Three Apricot and White Toy Pooodle Puppies. Call 665-1796.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2621.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, 10 week Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments, All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

THREE ROOM Apartment. \$200 month, \$100 security deposit. Call Walter or Janie, SHED REALTY, 665-3761.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only

\$2.25 Up to 15 Words

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LINE ADS For Monday-Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. To Insertion. For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS For Tuesday-Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. To Insertion. For Monday's Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

FURN. HOUSE

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$150 plus deposit. 665-1193. FOR RENT - two mobile homes. Two bedrooms, furnished. In Lefors. Call 665-2230.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COND - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse. \$2000. TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM house

3 BEDROOM house, \$300 per month plus deposit. NO Pets. 669-7572, after 665-3586.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, master bedroom, just remodeled. \$575 per month. 665-4942.

BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator

BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. 669-2900 (1).

LARGE bedroom or 2 small bed

LARGE bedroom or 2 small bed room, good location. \$200 per month. 669-2900 (2).

TWO BEDROOM - dining room and

TWO BEDROOM - dining room and living room, washer and dryer connections, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice backyard, you pay utilities. No pets or children. Couple preferred. \$300 per month. Call 665-3997.

3 BEDROOM house very nice

3 BEDROOM house very nice. \$275 per month. 3-2 Bedroom houses. \$275.00 665-7424.

BEDROOM trailer \$225 Per

BEDROOM trailer \$225 Per month. \$200 deposit. No Pets. 669-7572 after 6, 665-3535.

BEDROOM nice house. \$250 per

BEDROOM nice house. \$250 per month. \$200 deposit. 1181 Varion Drive. 665-1358 or 669-7287.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. \$250 per month. Deposit required. Has basement and fenced yard. Phone: 665-8192 after 6 p.m.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom house. 1044

VERY NICE 3 bedroom house. 1044 Prairie Drive. \$285 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-3361 or after 6, 665-4609.

FOR RENT - small 2 bedroom house

FOR RENT - small 2 bedroom house. Fenced back yard, stove and refrigerator. 665-3888.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom house. Carpet

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom house. Carpet, stove and refrigerator. Single or couple only. 665-3888.

FOR SALE or rent - Three bedroom

FOR SALE or rent - Three bedroom time mobile home. 802 Benedict. White Deer. Call 663-6051 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, 2

COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 bath. North side of town. \$450 month rent or lease. No deposit. 665-8050.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Restaurant office, 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 606-353-9851, 3717 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E.

BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E. Brownian and 321 N. Ballard. Call 665-8207 or 665-5226.

OVER 10,000 square feet floor space

OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-8073.

1000 SQUARE Feet of office or store

1000 SQUARE Feet of office or store space for lease at 2100 Perryton Parkway. Call 665-4051 or 665-3042.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-8504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WHLR BUY Houses, Apartments.

WHLR BUY Houses, Apartments. Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" - James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-8112 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty Form

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home, Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. F, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, central

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, central heat, completely carpeted, utility room, \$22,000. 120 N. Nelson. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick.

ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick. 2209 square feet. \$29,900 equity. 665-9736 or 665-0647.

3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in

3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Growth. 702 E. Frost. 248-6311.

NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room,

NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2818, 665-6653.

REAL NICE, clean, 5 room house

REAL NICE, clean, 5 room house (2 bedrooms). Good location, \$20,000. Call 669-3188 after 6:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

NEW IN TOWN?

Need that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-8544.

DANDELION WEED CONTROL

DANDELION WEED CONTROL with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT 2x2x8 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop and under-counter icemaker. 3 bedroom, 2 baths with roman tubs and separate showers. Master bedroom 14x25, family room 14x20 with corner fireplace. Utility room with pantry. Central heat and air. Call 665-1578.

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath,

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-3538 or 665-228-3701.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den,

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,500. 1818 Beech 665-6231.

BRICK VENEER - White steel trim,

BRICK VENEER - White steel trim, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, approximately 1800 Square feet. Beautifully landscaped. Call 665-5259.

ACROSS DUNCAN from Austin

ACROSS DUNCAN from Austin School, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, \$35,000. Call Canadian, 806-323-5161 days. 806-323-5840 evenings.

Completely remodeled. Ready to

Completely remodeled. Ready to move in. 2 bedroom on 90 foot corner lot. Garage. Efficiency apartment in rear. Low \$20's. Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458.

1117 SIRONCO - Three bedroom,

1117 SIRONCO - Three bedroom, garage, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan, remodeled bath and kitchen. Many extras. 669-6186 or 665-7134.

TWO BEDROOM. One bath, siding,

TWO BEDROOM. One bath, siding, storm doors and windows, gas grill, ceiling fan, fenced, good location. Home appreciated. \$25,000. Call 665-4965 or 665-4770.

HOUSE FOR sale or trade for 5 or

HOUSE FOR sale or trade for 5 or more. Est. Efficiency apartment in rear. 665-5072.

FHA APPRAISED - Three bedroom,

FHA APPRAISED - Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced, 1940 S. Bank. \$35,900. 669-2577 or 669-7624.

TWO BEDROOM. Brick, corner lot,

TWO BEDROOM. Brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage opener. 665-5655 or 665-9700.

COUNTRY LIVING Cabot camp, 3

COUNTRY LIVING Cabot camp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins. 665-5077.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, den

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, den with fireplace, formal living, water conditioner, extra insulation, storm windows, 2 car garage with door opener and beautiful yard. Corner lot with privacy. 170's. Call for appointment, 665-4778.

NICE TWO Bedroom with possible

NICE TWO Bedroom with possible 3rd den. 607 N. West. Call 665-5072.

OWNER SAYS SELL

OWNER SAYS SELL WAS \$83,900, Now \$81,800! Vacant and ready to move into. Spacious 3 bedroom home. 4 years old. Fabulous kitchen, huge den, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, beautifully landscaped. Storm windows. MLS 444

WAS \$29,900, Now \$26,900!

WAS \$29,900, Now \$26,900! Two bedroom plus enclosed porch. New carpet, close to high school. MLS 730

WAS \$35,000, Now \$29,900!

WAS \$35,000, Now \$29,900! Two bedroom and den or third bedroom. Central heat and air, covered patio, good location. MLS 746

If you have cash, will negotiate!

If you have cash, will negotiate! Sandy McBride, 669-6648 or ask for me at Shd Realtors, 665-3761.

SAVE MONEY

SAVE MONEY On your homeowners Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom (1 upstairs),

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom (1 upstairs), dining room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of paneling, nice carpet and no wax floors. See to appreciate. \$40's. S. Neilson. Close to school. Call 669-3635.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1/5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot,

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot, Kentucky Acres II, electric and gas available. Central heat and air, covered patio. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

2 NICE Lake lots, 1 restricted, Arroyo

2 NICE Lake lots, 1 restricted, Arroyo wheat - Estate corner lot. One Meredith harbor, both lots on paved streets. 1-3 down and owner will carry papers at 12 percent. Call 817-989-2270 or Box 516 Iowa Park, Texas 76067.

ACREAGE WITH utilities available,

ACREAGE WITH utilities available, 2 miles NW of Pampa, \$9500, an acre, close early and get your choice. MLS 756 Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shd Realty 665-3761.

Royce Estates

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building sites Jim Royce, 665-3907 or 665-2255

FREE MOBILE Home with purchase

FREE MOBILE Home with purchase of 100x125 corner lot. Fenced, trees, covered patio, double carport, large workshop and more. 665-9470, 317,000.

FOR SALE - 6 acres of land, 4 miles

FOR SALE - 6 acres of land, 4 miles West on Boyer Highway, 1 mile North. Call 665-8771 after 5 p.m.

First Landmark Realtors

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

EXCELLENT LOCATION

EXCELLENT LOCATION Cherokee St. One of Pampa's nicest areas has a home on a corner lot just for you! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all the amenities. Call to see today! MLS 695

Mike Connor, Blr. 669-2863

Mike Connor, Blr. 669-2863
Clara Dunn 665-3754
Bill McCanna 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4234
Verl Rogmann, GRI-RE 665-2190
Irene Denson 669-7880
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REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x35 SHENDAAH. Like new. Very

8x35 SHENDAAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 1982 Chevy Van - Zim-

FOR SALE - 1982 Chevy Van - Zimmer motor conversion, 7,900 actual miles. Like new, power, air, tilt, cruise, TV, stereo and CB, much more. \$16,900. Call 669-4294.

APACHE FIBERGLASS Fold out

APACHE FIBERGLASS Fold out camper. Sleeps 3. In excellent condition. Call 669-9719.

FOR SALE - 1978 23 foot Taurus fifth

FOR SALE - 1978 23 foot Taurus fifth wheel travel trailer local one owner, real nice. Call 665-2028.

NICE 28 foot Coachman fifth wheel

NICE 28 foot Coachman fifth wheel travel trailer, new tires, new carpet in living area, new upholstery. Large rear bath layout. National Bank, 809-774-2461 or at 318 W. 3rd in McLean after hours.

1968 22 FOOT Winnebago, extra

1968 22 FOOT Winnebago, extra clean, completely self-contained, power plant, refrigerated air, awning and all new interior. Asking \$5800.00. See at 1921 Evergreen or call 665-4820.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A/E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$80 monthly, water furnished. 665-1183 or 648-2549.

RED DEER Villa Mobile Home Park

RED DEER Villa Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu. Call 669-6649 or 665-6653.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES New and used. New 60 foot masonry plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,999. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd., East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-924-4163.

MOBILE HOMES

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity. 2 bedroom, 14x70 Medallion. Good location. Call 665-5067.

DEALER REPOH!

DEALER REPOH! 1982 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfinished. Low down payment, 669-9436 or 669-9271 T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

14x78 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2

14x78 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

MOBILE HOME for sale - fenced in yard, 829 Lloyd, Greenbelt Lake, Howard, Texas, 79040 (512) 724-2424. 13-13z or 806-874-2783.

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced on large corner lots in Lefors. May sell to move. 665-6092.

SUPER NICE 1981 14x80 Redman

SUPER NICE 1981 14x80 Redman northwest of Pampa. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-4730 Amarillo.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80, 3 bed-

1980 BROADMORE 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Little or no equity. Assume loan. Very nice. Skellytown, 948-2814.

FOR SALE - 14x70 Vindale Mobile

FOR SALE - 14x70 Vindale Mobile Home, two bedroom, two bath, large living room, separate dining room and kitchen, very good condition. Call 665-3904.

FOR SALE - 1980, 14x60 trailer. \$1000

FOR SALE - 1980, 14x60 trailer. \$1000 down and take over payments of \$211.38. 665-7453.

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 665-9801

CULBERSON-STOWERS

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 985 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

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Goreville residents learn to live with guns

GOREVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A black leather holster strapped to her side, Sandy Lively stood on the firing range. On command, she lifted a pistol, locked her arms-tight-in-front, squinted and squeezed the trigger.

It was the first time in her 35 years that she had fired a gun. But in Goreville, a southern Illinois town too small for even one stoplight, guns are a must.

Goreville is one of only eight towns in the United States with an ordinance requiring residents to own firearms, according to the Second Amendment Foundation, an anti-gun-control organization based in Bellevue, Wash. As in other towns, Goreville's law was prompted by the nation's strictest gun control law, passed almost two years

ago in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove.

And, as in the other towns, the ordinance isn't scrupulously enforced. But residents say that's not the point.

"The whole town of Goreville is showing everybody else we don't want to be a Morton Grove. We want to have our guns," said Rebecca Dorsey, who helped teach Mrs. Lively and other residents how to use a gun after the ordinance was passed.

Says Mrs. Lively, "In Morton Grove, they took away their rights."

The law hasn't made much difference in Goreville, a quiet town of 1,200 where folks hunt rabbits as often as their big-city counterparts hunt parking spaces. No one has been arrested for not

owning a gun, said Mayor Gary Vaughn. In fact, he said, most people owned guns before the law was passed.

"They're used to guns," said Mrs. Lively, recalling that members of her family often went hunting when she was a child.

Eight women and four men signed up for the firearms class sponsored by the village earlier this year. There wasn't much crime before the law was approved in December and hasn't been much in the seven months the ordinance has been on the books, but the proximity of two prisons makes residents

a bit uneasy. The town sits a few miles south of the maximum-security federal prison at Marion and a few miles north of the state prison at Vienna.

"When they passed the gun law (the prisoners) knew we had guns," she said. "Now with the teaching, they'll know we know how to use one."

Another student, 68-year-old Ray Stearns, says he's owned guns all his life but took the class as a refresher course. He approves of his town's ordinance, he says. "Because I think the day has come

when people are going to have to be able to protect themselves... It's got to where anymore a person isn't even safe in his own home."

But gun control opponents readily acknowledge that the ordinances are more than a response to fear.

"What they are is symbolic of the people's dead-serious intent not to allow somebody ... to deprive them of what they see as their God-given constitutional rights," said Doug Zimmer, spokesman for the Second Amendment Foundation.

Border town hit by both depression and peso devaluation

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Laredo once again has the nation's worst unemployment rate, and businessmen say prospects are grim of shrugging off the dubious honor.

Most U.S. cities beset with joblessness blame a sagging American economy, but officials in Laredo say a recovery will not bring immediate relief to this South Texas city.

Unemployment figures for May showed Laredo's unemployment rate to be 27.2 percent. Although a slight improvement from the 27.5 percent for April, the city of 91,000 — one of Texas' major gateways to Mexico — still had the nation's worst numbers.

"Everybody says the recession is recovering, but we're probably the last one to see changes in that," said Robert Cavazos, a labor market analyst with the Texas Employment Commission in Laredo.

Cavazos is pessimistic that an improvement in the U.S. economy would have much effect at all on the once-thriving border city.

"Our economy depends on retail sales from Mexican customers, and the fact is they're not coming in with Mexican or U.S. money," Cavazos said Tuesday.

Wolf Hoffman, an electronics wholesaler in Laredo, agreed.

"We don't sell to the Americans. That's like trying to sell enchiladas in Chicago," said Hoffman, who estimates that Mexicans comprise 99 percent of his customers.

Mexico has been hit with inflation rates of more than 100 percent in the past year or so, dealing Texas border cities a double blow, Cavazos said.

"We were hit by both sides — the peso devaluation and the American recession," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said 11,500 people out of the city's 42,000 labor force are out of work.

Meanwhile, state officials said that two other areas — Bryan-College Station and Austin — had the lowest unemployment rates among the United States' metropolitan areas.

Only 3.9 percent of the work force in Bryan-College Station was out of work in May, and only 4.0 percent were unemployed in Austin.

Whereas Laredo and other border cities historically have suffered from high unemployment, Bryan-College Station and Austin have always had low unemployment, said Terence Traviand, a TEC economic analyst in Austin.

"Austin has a very large university community. Employment at UT (University of Texas) tends to be stable. The same thing applies to Austin as the state's headquarters," Traviand said.

"State government tends to be stable by nature. Austin and Bryan-College Station don't have the kinds of industries that have suffered most from the recession."

But the opposite is true in the Rio Grande Valley, Traviand said.

"For one thing, the economic base is fairly fragile in that economic development has not progressed to a very high degree along the border, and some of the industries they depend on heavily are very subject to economic pressures," he said.

Hoffman said his business in Laredo has dropped 70 percent since the latest peso devaluation in December, when pesos were trading at the rate of 70 to the dollar.

The peso is trading now at about 150 to the dollar.

A few months ago, Hoffman said, he employed 27 people in his store and about 80 to 90 Mexican wholesalers would enter his store on an average day.

"Right now, we get two, three, maybe 10," Hoffman said. "You can't expect them to pay 30,000 pesos for something they used to pay 10,000 for."

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