Second grass fire this week destroys 500 acres

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Sparks from a cutting torch were blamed for a grass fire that blackened nearly 500 acres in Gray County before being contained Tuesday afternoon.

The Pampa Fire Department helped the Lefors and Miami fire departments fight what became the second grass fire this week

Vol. 76

No. 122

Three Pampa units were called out to assist the Lefors

Volunteer firemen about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. It took the combined fire departments about three hours to extinguish the grass fire southeast of Pampa near Moody Farms. According to the reports about 400 - 500 acres of grassland belonging to J. R. Huff were burned.

No one was injured in the blaze, no livestock reported lost, and there was no dollar value put on the fire's effect, officials said

The fire. reported by Roy Sawyer of Lefors started on a farm about eight miles east and north of Lefors. Witnesses

The Bampa News

on the scene said the fire may have started from a spark thrown by a cutting torch.

Firemen said people should be very careful this time of year, because the tall grass and weeds are dry and will ignite easily

Pampa fireman Kelly Randall suggested people watch for sparks to make sure they are put out, not just assume the sparks will go out on their own. "They won't; not in this dry grass." he said. If people will put out the sparks before they have a chance to become a fire, there won't be as big a chance for grass fires, Randall said.

Wednesday

25 cents

August 24, 1983 2 sections, 24 pages

"We're going to have more; it's that time of year." he said

The first fire this week burned nearly a section of grassland east of Pampa Sunday. About 620 acres of grass belonging to Bob and Jim Campbell burned after a fire started from sparks thrown by a train.

Both fires were fanned by 10-20 mile-an-hour winds. making fighting the fires more hazardous, according to the firefighters.

> Watchful Newspaper

of the **High Plains**

Petition flops; trees must go

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners gave citizens a chance to speak out on Proposition 3 of the upcoming streets improvements bond issues at its meeting Tuesday morning and then rejected a resolution to keep a median on Somerville St. without bothering to discuss any alternatives

than the one they had approved for the bond proposals. Mayor Calvin Whatley entertained a motion to move the

submission of a resolution and petitions from its mid point on the agenda to the first item of business, which was approved by the commissioners.

He then established guidelines for allowing citizens to speak: remarks had to be limited to three minutes. no one could delegate any of his time to another, a person could only speak one time, and discussion had to be limited to Proposition 3

Commissioners approved the guidelines, and Mayor Whatley used those guidelines to limit discussion and to prevent members who had previously spoken to ask later questions on comments of others.

The remarks and discussions arose from a resolution presented by Pampa Citizens for Positive Action asking for the city to make a change in the bond proposal to keep a

median on Somerville instead of removing it. as presently considered in the city's plans.

When the remarks and discussion - generally in favor of keeping a median - ended 45 minutes later, Commissioner Bob Curry moved that the resolution be approved. Only one other commissioner, Dr. Jay Johnson, voiced any comments suggesting that the resolution be considered. But no one seconded Curry's motion, and the commission allowed the resolution to die without any other discussion

Faustina Curry, one of the presenters of the resolution. said. "We feel there can be a good traffic flow with some kind of median

She agreed that Somerville needs repairs. "The street is a mess. We've got to do something about it.

She claimed there is much support for keeping a median to maintain Somerville's unique appearance and asked the commissioners to consider all angles. She referred to a number of streets in Dallas which have medians.

She also referred to a letter from Herb Smith, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association. which supported the maintenance of a median. The commission did not ask to read it

In the letter Smith said :

"We feel the condition of the street is more important to business than the median in particular. Most feel it (the median) has no effect on business here. The condition of the



street is important, however. No one would stand against a small median if a median is to remain.

Ben Guill claimed the present median had been well kept in the past but had been neglected in recent years. He noted that residents had tried to get new trees once, but the city had rejected that idea since it would cost too much to dig up the old trees. He urged the commission to keep a median and to provide new trees "even if it costs a little more.

Dean Wilson echoed Guill's comments, saying the city "has totally neglected that street for years." He claimed property values on Somerville would deteriorate if it becomes a thoroughfare. He urged commissioners to consider alternatives that would keep the median and trees.

Karin Sutherland, another of the writers of the resolution, presented petitions bearing nearly 180 names asking Somerville to be restored. She claimed that deferred maintenance for the street has been "deliberate."

She said the median issue should be put to a vote by all citizens to allow them to have a say.

Shirley Warner related a tale of having old furniture thrown away only to be missed in later years as one realizes they had been antiques

"We're modernizing too far." she stated. She said the city ought to "act in a mood of compromise" and "try to preserve something that's important to the city.

Asking the commissioners to keep a median. Debbie Hendrick said. "The street being bad does not keep me from coming downtown." She added that a median and new trees would add to the appearance of the street

Jannie Lewis, a Somerville resident, disputed the idea of calling a six-block street a thoroughfare.

She cited examples of other cities increasing funds to put medians into streets to beautify them. She said Somerville had been cited in the past as "one of Pampa's most beautiful tree-lined streets" in Chamber of Commerce publications. She felt the city ought to restore the street.

Former mayor Jimmy Wilkerson claimed the inclusion of a median would not provide enough roadway to build a thoroughfare. He urged the commission to continue with its present proposition to make Somerville a major traffic artery. He said the trees on the sides of the street would keep it beautiful.

Another former mayor, E. C. Sidwell, took the other side. 'I'm amazed that these folks have to come to City Hall to

plead" for the preservation of Somerville. "Have we reached the point where w

O. M. Prigmore responded by saying the city has made "the right decision now" to remove the median for traffic flow. He suggested that money for beautification would be better spent on parks.

Tammy Dougless said Plainview, a city about the same size of Pampa, "has perfect streets. We could have perfect streets, too." She questioned Mayor Whatley about the past spending of former revenue-sharing funds. "We've had the money. Where has it gone?"

She started to question the mayor about the city's indebtedness, but Mayor Whatley dismissed the questions as lacking applicability to the current discussion. This led to a vocal outcry from members of the audience. Previous speakers tried to ask questions, but the mayor refused them.

Al Webb seconded Sidwell's remarks of past neglect and asked the commission to restore Somerville, saying it should keep its present median layout.

Milo Carlson, another former mayor, responde . by saying the city needs to make Somerville "a good modern street. He said the commission should consider Pampa overall instead "of the few who live there (Somerville).

Gene Lewis said, "The only way the taxpayer can respond is to vote 'no' on the bond issue.'

He asked the city commission about the engineering fees which would be involved if the bond issues passed. Mayor Whatley again claimed such matters were not pertinent to the matters at hand, and again vocal outcries came from the audience. City Manager Mack Wofford finally said such fees would probably be about 6 to 7 percent of the bond costs.

Following the comments, Curry moved for the commission to accept the resolution

Johnson suggested that the commission should at least consider alternatives. He asked if the city was tied to specific improvements in the bond issue for Somerville.

City Attorney Don Lane said that the proposition, as placed on the ballot, specifies only that \$230,000 would be used for improvements, with no mention of removing the median. He added that advertising, however, indicates that the median is to be removed. He said that if the citizens' approve Proposition 3, that could be interpreted as indicating their approval of eliminating the median.

Curry's motion received no second. Commissioners had no comments on making any kind of compromise.

As the crowd thinned out, Johnson spoke to the mayor and the other commissioners and voiced concern that their inaction could hurt the commission.

Pampa school bus driver Estelle Montgomery fills one of provide other benefits. The cost of the natural gas, the fleet of buses converted to run on natural gas, as Len supplied by Energas, is projected at 41 cents per gallon. Bowgen, a representative of the company that markets the system, shows her how. Pampa schools have gasoline. Mileage on both fuels is about the same, converted a pickup and 15 buses out of a fleet of 22 to run Boswell said. The administrator said running the buses on the natural gas. Paul Boswell, deputy superintendent, on natural gas is actually safer than using gasoline. said the conversion to natural gas should save money and (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

compared to about \$1 per gallon the school pays for

commerce and business ahead of everything else?" he asked

'We'll just have to wait and see," Mayor Whatley said. 'What's done is done.

Brad Mink leaves his Chamber post

Ed Sweet, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, today announced the resignation of Brad Mink, assistant manager of the Chamber

Mink has resigned to accept a similar position with the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry. His new duties will include industrial development, property management and membership programs.

Mink has been with the local chamber since April, 1982. Prior to that, he was the assistant manager of KGRO-KOMX radio station in Pampa.

Sweet stated Mink's resignation will 'be a real loss to the Chamber as he has been an asset to it." He said Mink has been instrumental in helping the Chamber to carry out many new projects over the past 16 months.

Sweet added that Mink has helped in membership growth, seminar development, and fund raising projects which has made our Chamber

No plans have been made at present to replace Mink, Sweet said. The board of directors will take up the matter at a later date and make a decision regarding the filling of this position. An

announcement concerning the decision will be made at that time. Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said Mink's presence on the Chamber staff "will be sorely missed. He has done an outstanding job in developing many new fields of endeavor for the Chamber that could not be done earlier

because of lack of manpower. "Not only the Chamber, but the entire city of Pampa will miss this personable young man. We wish him well in his new endeavor and predict that this is the first step up the ladder in the Chamber profession," Sackett stated.

Mink, his wife Jacque and their son Buck will be moving to Wichita Falls in the near future. He will begin his duties there the first week in September.



Brad Mink

Job Hunter



By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sign on the wall said, "It's Hard to Be Humble When You're From Texas." On an opposite wall, near the tape recorder. was a photograph of Sen. John Tower cavorting in a Superman suit.

A half dozen of Tower's staff had assembled by the recorder in the tiny room, waiting to hear a tape of his announcement in Austin that he was, in effect, hanging up his cape.

Only on Tuesday morning as they arrived for work had they been informed, most of them, that the four-term Texas senator would not seek re-election next year.

"It came as a shock," Tom Fahey, 43, told a reporter. Fahey, who joined Tower's staff in 1964, was the veteran in the gathering. Despite his long association with Tower, he said, he had picked up no hint that Tower might not run again.

"I didn't detect anything that would lead anybody

to believe this would be forthcoming," said Fahey. "I was surprised," said French Hill, 26, who joined Tower's staff just last year. "I expected him to run and it just didn't occur to me that he would

Lining the walls in the room where they had athered were a score of political cartoons, the flotsam of a political career spanning more than two decades

Telephones jangled, mainly with queries from the press. One staff member informed Linda Hill, Tower's press secretary, that a television crew wanted take some shots of people working in the office

"This place is a circus," Ms. Hill reponded. tugging on a cigarette. "Tell 'em no.

Then through the speaker on the tape recorder came Tower's voice, fed by telephone from another recorder in Austin, where he had just completed his afternoon news conference.

With arms folded, or hands tucked thoughtfully under their chins, his staff listened silently. They heard him say he was not dropping out because of fear of losing. He said, "I glory in a good political battle, I enjoy that." Terry Ware, his assistant press secretary, smiled a knowing smile.

Though most of Tower's staff had just gotten the word about Tower's decision as they arrived for work, Ms. Hill said she learned on Monday. Will Ball, Tower's administrative assistant, said Tower, 58, told him last Thursday.

"I was very surprised," said Ball.

But he said, "He has every right to pursue a change in life at a time when he's at his peak." Before Tower' surprise announcement, his aides

had been talking with enthusiasm of the battle ahead. Tower had amassed a political war chest of more than \$1.57 million, more than any other Senate incumbent and far more than either of his two declared Democratic challengers.

Now that money was headed for other uses. Under federal election law, Tower could contribute it to the party, to charity, or, within

specified limits, to the political committees of other candidates, according to an official at the Federal **Election Commission** He could also use it to defray his expenses as a

senator. However, a Senate rule would bar him from converting the money to his own personal use. said a staff member of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Just last month, Tower's wife, Lilla Burt Cummings Tower, announced she was resigning her post as director of the federal Institute for Museum Services so she could devote her energies to Tower's re-election campaign.

In a letter to President Reagan, Mrs. Tower cited the "ever-increasing demands that are made on my husband and me by his forthcoming campaign for re-election ...

Responded Reagan, "You and John have my best wishes for the campaign ahead.'

weather

Tuesday's high was 98 degrees, recorded at 2:20 p.m.; overnight low was 72. Forecast calls for variable cloudiness and continued warm, with highs today and Thursday in the mid-90s.

Billie John Rogers, Jr., 35, has had a wide range of work experience in such areas as truck driver, oil field work. ranching, feedlot operations, feedmill work, and construction.

But now he has been without employment for four months, and he's eager to get back to work.

"I'm willing to do anything, as long as it's a full-time job." Rogers said. "I'm not afraid of anything. If someone wants to teach me, I'm willing to learn.

A resident of Pampa for the past seven years, Rogers returned from California several months ago. He had gone there to seek work and had been employed at a feedmill there. But the illness of his wife's father caused him to return to Pampa.

In Pampa he has worked for NOWSCO and SERFCO. But he was laid off by SERFCO and has been looking for regular employment since. It's been "touch and go" for the past

several months, with financial difficulties arising from his unemployment causing problems in meeting debts. But he is not on unemployment benefits.

"I'm not afraid of work. I just want to get back to work," he said.



He also has assisted mechanics with work on cars and trucks and has worked on his own car. He said references may be of from NOWSCO and SERFCO.

Rogers lives at 927 E. Gordon and may be contacted there, either by writing him or by dropping by. 2 Wednesday, August 24, 1983 PAMPA NEWS



Pampa

Panhandle

Panhandle

Earl Collins, Pampa

Corley Davis, Pampa

Lavanda Blythe, Pampa

Nancy Duncan, Pampa

Dwaine Mercer, Pampa

Dismissals

Kimberly Dixon, Pampa

Hazel Franklin, Pampa

Jimmie Hannon, Pampa

Nancy Henderson.

Annie Kelley, Pampa

Jesse Pyle, Pampa

Edan Hyatt, Pampa

Russell 669-9323

Pampa Fall Enrollment

Fuesday through

Thursday, August 23-25, 8

a.m. - 7 p.m. Loop 171

GRAY FELT in stock;

also new fall Corduroy -

\$1.00 per yard off. Sands

REGISTRATION FOR

Fall Semester classes

Clarendon College, Pampa

Center August 24-31.

Evening registration for

Public's convenience will

be August 29, 30 and 31 till 7

CALVERY BAPTIST

Church is now enrolling for

Mother's Day Out,

Fridays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

CAKES and giant Cookies.

Available at Gaynell's

Bakery, 665-2053.

8455 SA

36 52% 53% 53% 37% 31%

17% 52% 38% 38% 423.75 12.75

PERSONALIZED

Fabrics.

p.m.

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North. 669-2941 or 665-0122.

services tomorrow

KOTARA, Laddie F. - 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church. White Deer. GOODNIGHT, Mrs. Marie - 2 p.m.,

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

SHEILA JANETT LANDERS

Funeral services for Sheila Janett Landers, 43, were to be this afternoon at Gilmer, Tex., under the direction of Lloyd Funeral Home

She died in Houston on Sunday. She was the daughter of Mrs. Maurice Roper, Pampa. She was born Nov. 5, 1939.

Other survivors include two sons, James Dean Hartson and Patrick Boyd Hartson, both of Houston; one sister, Barbara Heiskell, Pampa; four nephews and one great-niece.

LADDIE F. KOTARA

Funeral services for Laddie F. Kotara, 72, of White Deer will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer. Officiating will be Rev. Peter Otto, minister, assisted by Rev. James Gurzynski, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon

Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in the Carmichael-WhatleyColonial Chapel. **MRS. MARIE GOODNIGHT**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Goodnight, 73, of 923 E. Jorden, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of **Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home**

W. H. (BILL) JOHNSON

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for W. H. (Bill) Johnson, 83, of Pampa Nursing Center. He died at 4 a.m. today.

Born Nov. 27, 1899, in Mississippi, he moved from there to Pampa in the 1920s. He was a member of the Methodist Church. A World War I veteran, he was a member of Pipefitters Local Union No. 196.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Crocker, Sebastapole, Miss., and Mrs. M. G. Underwood, Philadelphia, Miss.; and several nieces and nephews. MRS. CLARA KATHRYN GREEN

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for Mrs. Clara Kathryn Green, 75, of 312 W. 17th. She died at 7:53 a.m. today at

Coronado Community Hospital. Born May 7, 1908, at Herreid, S. D., she had been a resident of Pampa since 1950. She married T. G. Green on March 27, 1950, at Payette, Idaho. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kosesan, Salem, Ore.; one son, Dick Dunham, Pampa; two sisters, Anna Callen, Teague, Tex., and Pat Edmiston, Corvallis, Ore.; a brother, Percy Benedict, Halsey, Ore.; her mother, Mrs. Katie M. Benedict, Halsey, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or strawberry

hospital

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Pampa James Hopkins, Pampa Travis Hunter, Pampa Eeslie Mason, Pampa Aneta Kerns, Pampa Juanita Smith, Pampa **Cynthia Lemons**, Pampa Alice Pendergrass, Eeslie Mason, Pampa Marjorie Miller, Pampa Daniel Farley, Groom Juanita Smith, Pampa Myra Paslay, White Deer Greg Squires, Pampa Jeffrey Weddle, Pampa Maria Reyes, Pampa Ed Dittberner, Josephine Willis, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Kayls Morning, Pampa Admissions Sophia Maldonado, Clarence Caldwell, Memphis

Terri Ford, Wheeler Curlie Anderson, Shamrock Betty Finley, Alanreed Ramona Finley, Alanreed **Tessie Clark**, Wheeler Dismissals Max Paschall, Shamrock Jim Nabors, Shamrock Wallace Smith, Shamrock Lowell Talley, Shamrock

city briefs

INFORMATION AND regular price and get the Referral Service - 108 N. second pair for half price. Through Saturday at Tinkum's, Coronado Adv GYMNASTICS OF Center.

Adv. FINANCIAL AID Available to attend Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To see if you qualify, counselor in Pampa Thursday, August 25 beginning 10 a.m.

Adv. "PACKY" FROM India will speak for Barbara Bruce's Share Group, Lamar Full Gospel Church, Thursday 7:00 p.m. in the Old Fellowship Hall.

Adv LARRY BARTON will call for Levi's and Lace Square Dance Club in Amarillo, Thursday, August 25, at St. Joseph's Gym, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome

FALL REGISTRATON -Now Beaux Arts Dance Studio 669-6361 or 669-7293.

Adv SENSITIVE EYES Saline now available at Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks.

Adv. GARAGE SALE Thursday-Friday, 1811 Chestnut

Adv.

Employees of the Kerr-McGee Corporation's Pampa plant received a National Safety Council Award of Honor Tuesday. The employees earned the award for safety performance improvements during 1982. The National Safety Council awards are based on improvements in the number and duration of lost-time injuries during, compared with previous years and with national industry averages. P. K. Smith, vice president of gas processing

Safety award

for Kerr-McGee Corporation's Oil and Gas Division, said, the employees' safety record last year was 40 percent better than averages for the industries in which the company has business operations. All of us who work for Kerr-McGee and its subsidiaries share in this important national award. We can be very proud that we earned this recognition for our company through our efforts to work more safely as well as productively," he said. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

City okays start-up of new cab company, renews TRC lease

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission approved the granting of a permit to a new taxi company, rejected a resolution on keeping a median on Somerville and delayed the approval of a new lease for the Texas Railroad Commission during a regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Commissioners authorized procedures for the approval of a permit application from David Webster to begin taxicab service with his Yellow Checker Cab Company

Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson asked that the adoption of the resolution for the cab company be deferred. He said he felt he could not vote either way and wanted more information.

But Commissioners Dr. Jay Johnson moved for the approval and Clyde Carruth seconded the action so a decision could be made. The motion carried.

Webster stated that he felt he had met all the gualifications and guidelines established by the commission

A group calling itself Pampa Citizens for Positive Action presented a resolution and petitions asking the city to prepare alternatives for the keeping of a median on Somerville in relation to Proposition 3 of the upcoming streets improvements bond issues

expenses. They requested the city manager and city attorney to initiate new negotiations on the lease to insure that the city at least breaks even. Consideration of the lease was tabled until the next regular

meeting on Sept. 13.

The commission adopted a resolution authorizing the city to participate in the Job Training and Placement Act (JTPA), a federal, state and regional program establishing job training programs in a partnership of the public and private sectors

The program calls for a consortium of public officials and private business sector leaders on state, regional, county and city levels to formulate policies for training programs to provide skills to persons in an effort to reduce unemployment rates. The program will be funded mainly by federal block grants to the states.

In other action, the commission designated the Pampa Fine Arts Association as the official agency for the operations of the Chautauqua this Labor Day in the Central Park complex. The resolution authorizes the PFAA to determine which groups can participate in the event.

Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the city manager to make application for grant funds to the Texas Department of Community Affairs. The funds, if approved would be used to pave Henry and Finley Streets from Hwy. 60 to Albert St The commission also authorized the Pampa Police Department to seek grant applications for its juvenile officer and school liaison officer programs and for construction of iuvenile detention facilities In other business, the commission adopted on second and final readings ordinances changing Block 3, Kalene North Addition, from multi-family to office district; granting a variance in SF-2 zoning district for side yard set-back property line instead of 10-foot set-back for Lot 8, Block 1, Lewis Addition; and changing Lots 1 through 10, Block 1, Meadow Lark North Addition, to SF-2 from agriculture zoning Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance on zoning change from SF-2 to office district for Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Section II. In final business, the commission authorized the Amarillo firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. to perform an audit of city financial records for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and approved accounts payable.



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FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

stock market

shortcake.

The following main quatations are	DIA
.The following grain quotations are	Dorchester
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Oalta
Wheat	Genty
	Malliburton
NUID 5.23	HCA
Çera 8.70	Ingersoll-Rand
Stybeans	
The following quotations show the range	
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee
	Mobil
tion traded at the time of compilation	Brenne 1
Ky. Cent. Life	Punny B
Series 10%	Press
Southland Pinanalal 885	PNA
aponenenda a serectari	SJ
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Southwestern Pub.
market quotations are furnished by	aperate store run.
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Astanilla	Tenneco
Addimining.	Теласо
Regtrice Poods	
Calet 25%	
Colonana Tibe	Landon Gold
	Silver
Cities Service	

minor accidents

The police reported the following minor accidents during the period :

TUESDAY, August 23 A 1981 Ford driven by Amy Annette Beyer of 2717 Comanche and a 1973 Toyota driven by Laural K. Frankie of 823 E. Craven collided in the 100 block of W. Kingsmill. Beyer was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fire calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today **TUESDAY**, August 23

2:25 p.m. - Three units were called out to a grass fire east of Pampa near Moody Farms. Pampa firemen and units from Lefors and Miami battled the fire for about three hours. About 400-500 acres of grass were burned.

3:20 p.m. - Smoke was reported at Vance Hall Sporting Goods at the Pampa Mall. No fire damage occurred.

ETT BLUE Denin Jeans. Buy one pair at

police report

The Pampa Police Department dispatched 36 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The department reported the following incidents:

Jimmy Stone of the 1000 block of South Faulkner reported theft of a red boy's 20 inch Huffy bicycle from his yard sometime between 11:30 Monday night and 9 a.m. Tuesday. The bicycle has a black seat and black mag wheels.

G. E. Golden of 1100 block of North Frost reported burglary of his residence. Entry was made thru the back door sometime between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Eight - year old Kelly Potter of 1001 Kingsmill was bitten by a dog while riding his bicycle near his home about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

John Welborn of Baker Elementary School reported someone took a telephone from the school building. Arrests:

TUESDAY, August 23

9:30 p.m. - Mary Dorsey of 444 Elm was arrested in the 800 block of Octavious and charged with violation of the open container law. She was relaeased on her promise to appear in court.

11:05 p.m. - Donald Louis Provence of 228 W. Craven was arrested at 200 N. Frost and charged with public intoxication.

11:30 p.m. - Harley Bert Hinds, 17, of 420 N. Gray was arrested and charged with public intoxication and being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

WEDNESDAY, August 24 12:23 a.m. - Loretta Simpson Culwell of Dumas was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital and charged with public intoxication.

Sheila Vallem Morris was arrested at 800 E. Frederick and charged for having no Texas driver's license, no insurance, no Texas registration, no Texas motor vehicle inspection tag and having a defective exhaust.

'Killer bees' could be in the **U.S.** in several more years

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Killer bees" continue their northward trek from South America toward the United States and the Agriculture Department isn't sure what will happen when the worrisome insects cross the border.

Barring the unexpected, the bees will arrive in the southern United States in several more years, according to a new report released Tuesday.

The "bees have now reached Costa Rica, and some scientists predict they will arrive in this country by the end of the decade - possibly sooner," the report said.

"Killer bees" are descendants of 26 swarms led by fierce ens from Africa that escaped from scientists in Brazil in 1957. Since then, the Africanized bees have been edging north at a rate of up to 300 miles a year.

The biggest worry is the potential threat to humans. David

Roubik of the Smithsonian Institution's Tropical Research Institute in Panama says the ferocity of the Africanized bee means that "a victim usually can't get far enough away, fast enough, and may be stung by thousands in a matter of minutes

But Roubik and some other scientists say the "killer bee" nickname is misleading.

"These bees are not wanton killers," Roubik said. The bees' aggressiveness usually is confined to areas near their hives, and individual bees on foraging trips are no more likely to sting than ordinary honey bees.

In the past 20 years, several hundred people and an unknown number of livestock and pets were killed in Brazil in mass attacks by the bees, the report said.

The insects are as much as 30 times faster in reacting to an intruder and up to 10 times more likely to sting than the ordinary domestic honey bee.

The commission listened to about 45 minutes of remarks from the audience, most of the comments favorable. Commissioner Bob Curry then moved for the acceptance of the resolution, but it failed when no one seconded the motion. (See related story.)

The Texas Railroad Commission had submitted a request for the renewal of its lease with the city for office space in City Hall. The TRC has rented space with the city since 1943. Its current lease expires Aug. 31.

City Manager Mack Wofford reported that the new lease would call for a cost of \$1,500 per year for the duration of the lease. This amounts to a cost of just over 4 cents per square foot. Wofford said this just about covers the costs of utilities for the space.

He also said the TRC is considering remodeling and expansion, of which they would pay the entire cost of \$60,000 to \$70,000. Any remodeling plans would have to be approved by the city commission, Wofford said.

Other commissioners questioned the very low rent rate and suggested the TRC ought to bear more of the operating costs. The city, for example, has been paying custodial

Solidarity is dealt two setbacks

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A slowdown at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk drew little worker support and a top Solidarity leader surrendered to the government, saying he had concluded his underground activities were "harmful," in two setbacks for the outlawed union.

The state-run media responded today with numerous reports today.

"No response to provocative appeal," read the headline of a report by the official Polish news agency PAP, widely reprinted in government and party newspapers.

Warsaw ailis carried their own reports testifying that production levels were normal throughout the country on Tuesday despite a slow-down called by the Solidarity underground to force authorities to open talks with union leader Lech Walesa to revive free trade unions

The shipyard management reported that its 17,000 workers kept up normal production pace on Tuesday.

The true impact of the threatened action was difficult to gauge accurately, but only four out of 38 workers interviewed at random by The Associated Press and other Western news organizations said they had slowed production

Other workers said that poor morale and shortages of materials have kept production low at the yard since the Dec. 13, 1981 declaration of martial law, which suspended Solidarity and interned most of its leaders.

' One of the five members of the Solidarity underground's "temporary coordination commission," known in Polish as TKK, turned himself in to police Monday night, taking advantage of a conditional amnesty proclaimed with the lifting of martial law on July 22.

Wladyslaw Hardek, the top Solidarity leader to surrender, appeared on nationwide television Tuesday night, urging other fugitives to come out of hiding

Strikes and demonstrations called by the underground enhanced moral, social and economic losses" to Poland, he said, reading a prepared statement.

"Watching the development of the situation, I concluded that the road we initially regarded as correct was harmful," said Hardek, a heavy-set, bearded man in his 40's who was little known nationally before he emerged as an underground leader. He had been chairman of the Solidarity committee at

the giant Lenin steel works in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta before martial law.

The conditional amnesty, under which 474 political prisoners have been released from jail, guarantees underground leaders freedom from prosecution if they turn themselves in and confess their "crimes" before Oct. 31. The amnesty ended Aug. 21, one month after martial law was lifted, for those arrested or sentenced

Despite the setbacks to the Solidarity underground, its goal of unions free from government control remains popular among workers.

The Solidarity call for a boycott of new, less independent unions remains effective. The new unions, which authorities hope will replace Solidarity, have drawn 3.1 million members, compared with 9.5 million claimed by Solidarity.

In Brief

Triple-digit heat conquered the South for the fourth straight day and the death toll from the record-setting temperatues climbed to 15. Other casualties from the searing weather were crops and livestock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A summer drought that has crippled tobacco crops throughout Kentucky is the worst endured by burley farmers in 47 years, says 61-year-old grower Jess Jones, who says heat and drought has stunted burley on his farm to about half its usual height.

EAST TAUNTON, Mass. - "We're afraid to light a campfire at night," says Phyllis Finocchiaro, who brought five cans of insect repellent on her family's camping trip. "It can happen to you." In the swampy woods of southeastern Massachusetts, "it" is encephalitis, a killer virus borne by mosquito.

MIAMI - Many coastal areas in Florida could withstand the wrath of a hurricane like Alicia, but it's doubtful any would survive the ravages of the most powerful storms, the country's top hurricane tracker says.

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Improvising



children, Julie, 7, and Shaun, 4, cook been without power and water since their Lake Houston area home. They have area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mary Brinkman and her two young learned to improvise because they have another meal on the outdoor gas grill at Hurricane Alicia rampaged through the

School opening delayed

HOUSTON (AP) - Nearly 200.000 Houston Alicia, which insurance experts say likely slated for today, was delayed because about country one-third of the 235 schools in the district At the height of the storm, about 750.000 were without air conditioning or utilities.

without power, without water and without air the utility company. School District spokeswoman Geri area should be back on line by the weekend. Konigsberg.

officials decided it would be easier to put off heavily populated east end of the island school for all 194,000 students in the district community of 60,000, Ms. Mathis said. Crews until next Monday, Miss Konigsberg said.

public school students remain on summer will result in claims exceeding \$1 billion, vacation after the opening of fall classes, making it the most costly ever in this

people were blacked out - the highest "We have a large number of schools number of power failures ever recorded by conditioning," said Houston Independent HL&P officials said most of the Houston

In hard-hit Galveston, where Alicia Rather than open some facilities today and brought 115-mph winds and 12-foot tides, delay opening the blacked-out schools, power was back on to about 60 percent of the

Home Country

Texas senator is out of 1984 race

AUSTIN (AP) - After 22 years of cutting against the Democratic grain in his home state, Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower says he's had enough.

The signals were all there for Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to make a 1964 race for a fifth term in Washington. He had raised over \$1.5 million; President Reagan, who ran well in Texas in 1978, appears ready to run; and the Democrats were heading for a bloody primary.

But Tower said Tuesday he's out of the race. State GOP Chairman George Strake said Tower talked to him about being "burnt out." Tower said burn-out is not precisely the right phrase.

"One doesn't get bored representing the state of Texas." he said at a news conference in the Texas House. "But the longer you stay around, you probably run the risk of getting maybe a little cynical and not having as much vigor for your job.

"I still have a great deal of vigor for my job, a great deal of enthusiasm for it. I think that is the time to leave. I've seen some of my colleagues stay around longer than I believe they should have," he told reporters.

He complained that Congress is in session too long, and "we've gotten too far away from the founding fathers' notion of a citizen legislature."

Although there'll be no Tower campaign in 1984, the state's senior senator says he'll be politically active - working, in any position the president deems appropriate, for Reagan's re-election, Tower has been the Senate champion of Reagan's big-budget defense programs.

Tower said reports there might be a cabinet post in his future were "pure bunk."

"I've been offered no such appointment, nor do I expect one." he said.

Tower, 57, said he'd like to return to teaching, perhaps one course a semester at a university. Before his 1961 election to the Senate, he was a professor at Midwestern State University in **Vichita Falls**

endeavors. I intend to return to Texas and I'm anxious to get back to Texas. I love'Texas very much," he said, adding he had not decided where in the state he will live.

The decision not to run was made about three weeks ago! There are no health problems, political fears or anything "dramatic" in his life that sparked the decision, he said.

"I've got quite a few useful years left and there's a number of endeavors I'd like to pursue." he said. 'It just seemed to me that it was time. I just felt perhaps this was the best time for me to alter my course and pursue something else."

Tower's exit stirred the Texas political pot, which already had attracted a stew of candidates for the Senate race. Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and state Sen.

Lloyd Doggett of Austin, two of three announced Democrats in the race, quickly called Capitol news conferences Tuesday to say the Tower decision helped them. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, called a news

conference in Lubbock Tuesday night to announce he is a candidate.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe also has indicated an interest in the job.

On the GOP side, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, said he's in the race. U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Bryan, said he'll decide in two weeks.

Former state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston is another possible GOP candidate.

Tower would not speculate on a GOP candidate. He said he would meet with his staff to determine what to do with the \$1.5 million he raised for his aborted campaign. "Not one penny" will go for Tower's personal use, he said.

Tower said he wasn't afraid of any of the Democratic challengers, although he edged Krueger by about 12.000 votes in 1978.

"My own polls show me stronger politically than I have ever been in the stage one year prior to an "It's time for me to turn my attention to other election," he said, adding that polls show him 20

percentage points ahead of any of the Democrats." "As a matter of fact, if I felt that my situation

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 24, 1983 3

was marginal, that would probably be a great incentive for me to run again. I have never shied away from a fight," he said. "The campaign is the thing I will miss most ... but it's the idea of serving for another 6 years" that sparked the decision not to

The scramble to replace Tower could be reminiscent of the dogfight that gave him the Senate seat in 1961.

He lost a 1960 Senate race to Lyndon Johnson, but wound up with the seat because Johnson also was elected vice president that year. Tower beat five big-name Democrats - including present House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth - in a 1961 special election.

Tower said he told Reagan of the decision in El Paso earlier this month.

"The president kind of shook his head and said he wished that I would reconsider." he said

The senator said he'll leave a Congress that needs reforms.

"There is much about the way the Congress operates these days that one can find fault with." he said. "The Senate has become something of a, multilayered bureaucracy.

"I believe our senators should spend more time with their consitituents. It's very difficult for them to do when we're in session virtually year round. I think it's good for members of Congress to be back in their communities working and making a living so they get a better perspective on how the average citizen feels." he said

Of his two decades of political success in a heavily Democratic state. Tower joked, "Well, I guess because everybody loved me so much they gnored the fact that I was a Republican."

It wasn't ignored in the opening minute of his Tuesday announcement when he said, "Upon the completion of my term I will not stand for re-election to the U.S. Senate."

But Tower denied

shrinking from a tough race

Republicans could keep his

"I think the climate is good

"I believe Texas should

"Things will be confused

said Ken

Tower's withdrawal opens up campaigns

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Tower's decision not to seek a fifth term left Republicans without a clear choice and Democrats encouraged about chances of regaining control of the Senate and extending their reach to every statewide office in Texas. Tower, the only Republican

senator from Texas since **Reconstruction**, announced his decision Tuesday and kicked off what state political observers said will be a wide open campaign season.

"Contributions suddenly got easier," said former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, one of three Democrats who have announced their candidacies. 'People started callying up and saying they had intended to give me a check, but just hadn't got around to it."

Krueger lost to Tower by about. 12,000 votes in 1978, a year when the state Democratic Party was split over then Attorney General John Hill's successful bid to ent Gov. Dolpl Briscoe in the Democratic primary Texas Democrats mended their broken fences in time 1984 general election

for the 1982 general election, defeated Gov. Bill Clements. the only Republican governor in more than a century, and pulled off a sweep of every other statewide office. State Sen. Lloyd Doggett,

D-Austin, already had announced his Senate campaign and like Krueger held a news conference Tuesday to say he expected to have enough money to make the race.

conference in Lubbock Tuesday night to announce his candidacy and predicted that there ultimately could be 50 to 60 candidates seeking Tower's seat.

And Briscoe, who has said all along he will not announce his intentions until September, did say from his home in Uvalde Tuesday that "I definitely am interested'

However, Strake, who has expressed ambitions to be a Texas governor, said he hopes are even higher now." would not make a final decision until later.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, Lake Jackson, announced late Republican. Tuesday he would seek the Republican nomination. U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, (Tower's announcement)

College Station, who resigned makes it better than 50-50 as a Democratic now," she said. congressman after redistricting then won a suggestions he may be special elelction as a Republican, said he would not and remained confident the make up his mind about a seat

"I intend to go home for a Republican victory in Texas next year." said Thursday and meet with Tower. "I am confident that people all over our state and basically determine other qualified Republicans whether or not I want to seek can seek the seat and win it. have representation from said Gramm. "...If I am convinced I have the best both political parties," Tower possibility of winning the seat said I am going to be inclined to

for a while but it certainly Audrey Sheppard, deputy does not mean the director of the Democratic Republicans are giving up the Senatorial Campaign Senate seat. Committee in Washington, Towery, a political consultant speculate as to who will carry said Democrats had who successfully directed considered Tower vulnerable. Tower's re-eletion campaign "had high hopes of winning in 1978.

"I believe there is new the seat" before Tower's blood in the party that will announcement and "our become interested in the race She also said it increases and that, combined with the Democratic wresting control support for President Reagan, I think we will save of the Senate away from the the seat," said "We were saying they were 50-50 before. ... We think it

A GOP consultant, who asked not to be identified. said, "I would not be surprised to see the Republicans reach out and pick someone from the private sector. Maybe someone like former Gov. Bill Clements or even Ross. Perot," the prominent Dallas entrepreneur and head of the state Select Committee on

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U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, held a news

in making the race. State Republican Chairman run. George Strake, who made an unsuccessful race for

Senate race for about two weeks.

this opportunity to serve,'

disruptive than most people realize," school vacation homes. school employees Tuesday.

Agency is set to open two more disaster relief after Alicia struck Thursday morning. centers today to process aid applications for But the curfew will remain in effect on the storm victims. The agency gave applications west end, where utilities still are out of to more than 1,100 people Tuesday when it service. opened three centers.

disaster area last Friday

· "It gets hairy and hectic," said FEMA island with the police. worker Marilyn Darby of Dallas. "The first Up to 42,000 southeast Texas residents days are always the worst.

first day," Ms. Darby said.

. Up to 125,000 Houston Lighting & Power Co. 'sixth day Tuesday.

We've got all the easy stuff done now." utility workers began a house-to-house though --- that's obvious," he said. canvass of homes blacked out by Hurricane Alicia. "This is the slow part."

past Houston

At least 18 deaths have been blamed on Painter said.

were rebuilding the power system on the west "Alicia was far more destructive and end of Galveston, primarily an area of

district Superintendent Billy Reagan told Galveston Police Chief Eddie Barr said Tuesday officials had decided to lift, for the . The Federal Emergency Management most part, the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew ordered

"The west end is still a shambles," Barr At least 25,000 storm victims are expected said. He added that the National Guard to apply for some type of federal aid made troops called in to help patrol the city during available since President Reagan declared a the power outage are expected to be replaced six-county region in southeast Texas a major in a few days by Texas Department of Public Safety officers, who will patrol the entire

remained without telephone service Tuesday. Quite frankly, this had been a real good There was no estimate on when phone repairs would be complete.

The hurricane, combined with deadly customers remained without electricity for a tornadoes in May, could boost local electric rates, HL&P officials said. Utility spokesman Graham Painter said damage costs would not "HL&P spokeswoman Sally Mathis said as be known for 30 to 45 days. "It will be a lot,

The utility may have to borrow money to finance repairs to its equipment since \$8 About 3,900 utility people from Houston and million from a damage fund was used in May from other companies in Texas and along the when the area was hit by tornadoes. HL&P Gulf Coast are trying to restore power stopped contributing to the fund about five severed when the storm slammed into years ago because Houston had not been hit Galveston last Thursday, then moved inland by a serious storm for a long time. Payments into the fund probably would be resumed,

lieutenant governor in 1982. said "it is too soon to the Republican flag in the

Jeweler poisoned by cyanide-laced milk

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a 34-year-old man was poisoned after he drank cyanide-laced chocolate milk from a carton that appeared to have been tampered with.

Richard Mankin, a jeweler, was in critical condition today at Parkland Memorial Hospital. He was hospitalized when he went into convulsions after drinking from the carton, which he had purchased from a convenience store across the street from his office, police said.

City and police officials said the incident appeared to be an isolated case and that there was no indication that milk available in Dallas stores was poisoned.

But city Health and Human Services Department workers. as a precaution, removed 23 pints and 12 quarts of milk from the convenience store across the street from Mankin's northside Premier Jewelers.

"We want to stress there is no need for alarm in general." said Lt. R.E. Waldrop. "There is no reason to think that milk in Dallas may be contaminated."

Police said the poisoning occurred about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday when Mankin drank from the carton of milk he had taken from the refrigerator in his office in a shopping strip

Mankin's business associated, 24-year-old Steve Schwarz, told police the victim took a swallow of the milk and said "it tasted awful." Schwarz sniffed the milk and agreed.

A few seconds later. Mankin collapsed with convulsions, Schwarz said. He said he called an ambulance and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until the ambulance arrived.

Police later recovered the pint milk carton from which Mankin drank. Testing at the Institute of Forensic Sciences indicated the milk consumed by Mankin contained 500

milligrams of cyanide. For most people, 200 milligrams of cyanide would be lethal, said Dr. Robert Bost, chief toxicologist at the institute

Cyanide is used in gold-plating and there was a quantity of it in Mankin's office, police said.

"It could be intentional; it could be accidental," said Sgt. Tom Sherman. "But it's our belief the cyanide was administered to the milk after it came on the premises of (Mankin's) store.

Police said they found evidence of tampering, but refused to discuss what that evidence was

Pete Schenkel, president of Schepps Dairy Inc., which operates the convenience store, where milk was removed for testing, said police told him there were "pinholes in that container.'

Men admit kickback scheme

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Odessa men face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to mail fraud in a scheme to pay kickbacks to a former maintenance foreman of a Shell Oil Co. gas plant.

Billie Wayne Busby, 49, an owner of Big Eight Valve Service Inc. in Odessa, and Alden Royce Fowler, 63, a former owner of the company and retired pharmacist, are to be sentenced Sept. 27

The men pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud Tuesday in federal court. In exchange, prosecutor Lou Bracco said he would drop 13 other counts of mail fraud against the two

Under the terms of the plea bargain, the two are expected to testify against Nolan Smiley Jr., a former maintenance foreman at Shell's Altamont Gas Plant in Altamont, Utah to whom they allegedly paid \$26,000 in kickbacks.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Travis County grand jury heard testimony from a former Seattle bank officer and a former law partner of Mattox.

The grand jury began looking into Mattox's affairs about a month ago after newspaper articles in June suggested the attorney general had improperly reported a \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last year. Other newspaper articles published during the summer about Mattox have suggested other improprieties and conflicts of interests

Mattox has strongly denied any wrongdoing and said even if he were guilty of everything suggested, he would be guilty only of "trivial" misdemeanors.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle told reporters witnesses called before the panel Tuesday were , John Boyd, a former loan officer with Seattle First National Bank, and A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former partner.

Crowder was involved because of a newspaper article that reported the attorney general had intervened in a private lawsuit involving Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr., and 10 days later Crowder received a \$20,000 payment from Moody.

investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox has on behalf of Moody, but denied that they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a portion of the mineral rights. retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

The Seattle bank became involved because Mattox's brother and sister borrowed \$125,000 just before Mattox pumped an exact amount into his campaign as a personal loan from himself. Wealthy South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, a \$50,000 contributor to Mattox's campaign, was an influential customer at the Seattle bank at the time.

Candidates for statewide office must report the true source of any funds used in their campaigns. Mattox has insisted he reported the transaction according to law.

Several people close to Mattox in the attorney general's office have already testified before the panel, but Mattox himself has not yet been before the grand jurors. He has said he is willing to testify at any time, but so far he has not been invited.

In a related development, a lawyer for Mobil Oil Corp. said the company has dropped efforts to question Mattox's sister, Janice Mattox, a Dallas lawyer.

Manges and Mattox have joined forces in a \$1.7

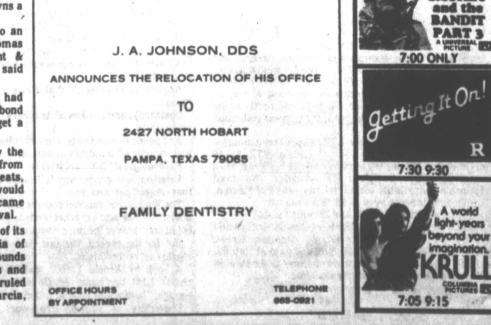
Mattox acknowledged Crowder telephoned him billion lawsuit against Mobil over some disputed oil and gas leases on Manges' ranch. The state owns a

Mobil's efforts to talk to Ms. Mattox led to an argument between Mattox and attorney Thomas McDade of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in June during which McDade said Mattox made a threat.

McDade told newswriters that Mattox had threatened to put the law firm out of the public bond business unless McDade stopped trying to get a deposition from Ms. Mattox.

That charge is also being investigated by the grand jurors, who have taken testimony from McDade. Mattox denies making any threats, although he said he told McDade his office would give close scrutiny to any bond packages that came through the attorney general's office for approval.

Mobil wanted to talk to Ms. Mattox as part of its efforts to get District Judge Ruben Garcia of Laredo excused from the \$1.7 billion suit on grounds the judge has close political ties to Manges and Mattox. Another judge hearing the request ruled the Seattle bank deal had nothing to do with Garcia. leaving Mobil no reason to pursue Ms. Mattox.





A world





The Bampa News EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Let Peace Begin With Me Anthony Randles Louise Fletcher Managing Editor Publisher

Do networks hate Reagan?

This summer some prominent press commentators have complained that President Reagan and his policies have been treated too favorably by the national news media. They complain that this president, because of his genial manner and communications skills, has been handled by the press - including the TV broadcast networks, ABC, NBC, and CBS - with yelvet gloves.

Iron claws would be more accurate.

What many consumers of network TV news have noticed at least since January 1981 - that President Reagan and his policies are reported in a negative light has been dramatically confirmed by a recent study. Called the Media Analysis Project of George Washington University, the study, published in the June - July issue of Public Opinion magazine, found that the ratio of unfavorable mention of President Reagan and his policies to favorable mention on network evening news broadcasts is overwhelming.

In other words, for every minute the networks devoted to portraying something positive about Reagan, they gave 13 minutes, 30 seconds to telling us what's wrong with him. The study also found that what little was said in a positive manner was generally mild, while the critical segments were often harsh and very unfavorable.

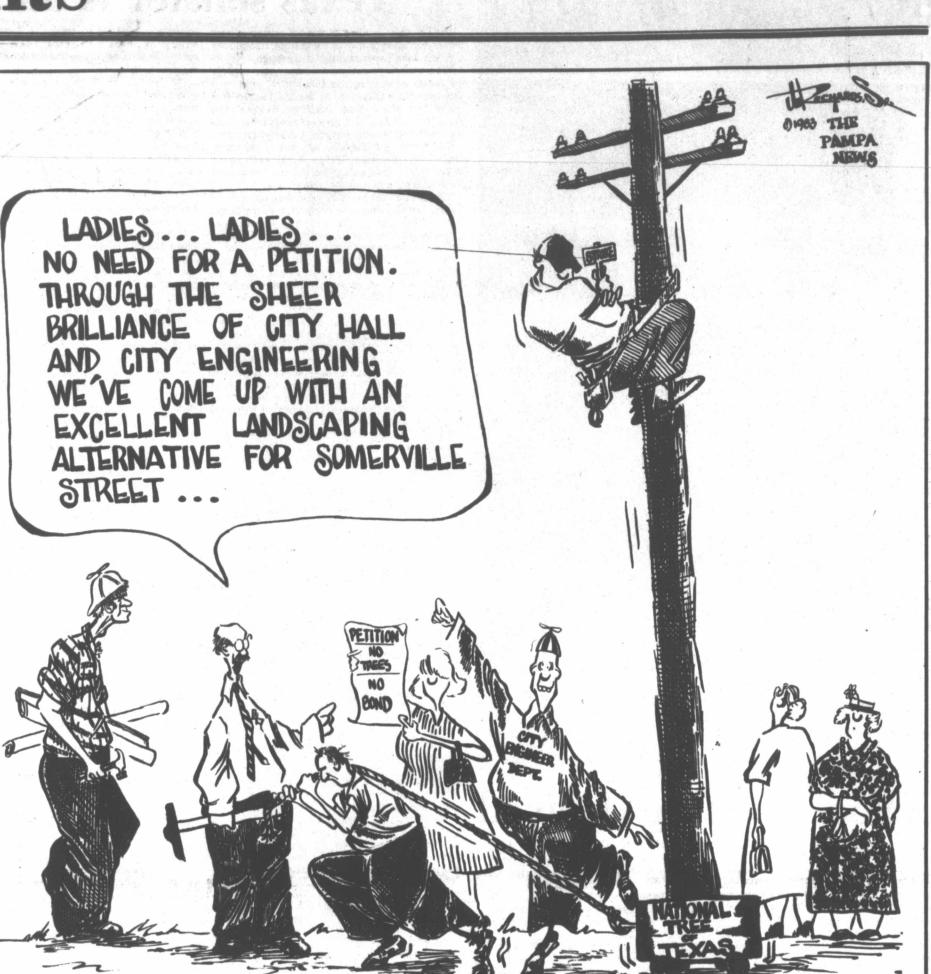
Granted, the Reagan presidency has created considerable controversy, but the public's opinion of him as president is divided closer to 50 - 50 than 131/2 - 1. If the networks were objective, they would at least attempt to balance the bad with the good.

Since the days of Vietnam and Watergate, the national news media have been steadily drifting to the left in their political bias. At first subtle, this bias has become more and more obvious to millions of Americans

Adding to this perception is the performance of national reporters at Reagan press conferences. The conference often degenerate into quasi - debates, with the prss posing, no so much questions, but hostile accusations of Reagan's alleged propensity to war and insensitivity for years has been further documented in studies such as the Media Analysis Project

In the fall of 1981, another scientifically valid study brought to light the leftward tilt of the so - called "media elite." those editors and producers who decide what is news in major daily newspapers and the evening network TV news shows. The study, also published in Public Opinion, found, among other startling facts, that these media elites had voted more than 80 percent for the Democratic presidential candidate in each of the four elections before 1980.

Specifically, the 240 editors and producers surveyed



DALLA eek reel terms in gearing u Tower, chairman Tuesday special el 1961. White Reagan " Reagan supporter He said about 10 d Govern accompli using his of Texas. "Senate to take a Texas ar provide r "I am I voice and attention Meanw promised said he announce "I was convince no differe Kreuge million ca U.S. R Tuesday enter the

> WASH control o Senate v least, the Senate le Tower. Reagan's Services quits who Tower wanted t Several privately • "He w Senate R Tower top leade decision earlier th Tower to retain need to in 1984. only 14 D "Fran spokesm senior D man who if Demo If Re Commit Thurmo Thurn and who unlikely Commit Senat the post stateme articula

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voted 94 percent for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, 87 percent for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and 81 percent for George McGovern in 1972 and 81 percent for Jimmy Carter in 1976. The survey didn't include the Reagan - Carter race of 1980.

In the area of economics, 48 percent agreed that the federal government should guarantee a job to all working - age Americans. Fifty - six percent agreed that the U.S. exploits the Third World and causes poverty in those countries. More of these media elite (57 percent) agreed our nation's use of resources is immoral than agreed that adultry is immoral (47 percent).

What we find disturbing here is not that members of this influential group of journalists hold these definite opinions. Everyone is entitled to his opinions. In fact, there is no escaping having them, even for journalists. What is disturbing is that (1 the people who determine what is news in the national media are solidly Democratic, holding views hostile to president Reagan's.

(2) These biases have shown up unmistakably in the final product, the nightly network newscasts.

With the proliferation of cable television, the three broadcast networks no longer have the monopoly they once did on television news. Viewers with cable hookup who find they are not getting impartial news from ABC. NBC and CBS can - as they have increasingy done - turn the dial to such alternatives as the Cable News Network. Other viewers may simply leave their TVs off during the news and read the paper.

Whatever the consequences, we doubt the broadcast networks can retain any semblance of credibility with such onesided reporting.

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The providence of the



Reagan will be re-elected by the nation's old

By OSCAR COOLEY

Little by little, the American people are becoming more conservative. The New Deal is a thing of the past.

Ronald Reagan was elected president because he is a conservative. He will be re - elected, I prophesy, and for the same reason

These are rash prophecies but they are founded on basics: Elderly people tend to be conservative. The American people are becoming more and more elderly, hence more conservative.

This is why Reagan was elected in 1980. The voters. especially the older ones, were sick and tired of New Dealism. For 40 years, the government had been taking over more functions on the assumptiong that it could perform them better than the private sector could. This was socialism, though the New Dealers were careful not to call it such

The people longed for the old days when everybody's welfare. it was assumed, was his own business, not

Washington's Reagan promised to reinstate those days. He has found this difficult, mainly because Congress still is packed with statists, who are determined to thwart any rebirth of individual freedom. Tactically, he has given

ground at many points, but he has not changed his mind. At 72, you don't. He is still a philosophical anarchist. That will be apparent when he retakes the stump in 1984.

There will be more elderly voters in 1964 than there were in 1980. The median age of Americans is rising steadily; it was 30.3 in 1980. This means that one - half of all the people were older. one - half younger, than 30.3

In 1900, there were only 3 million people in the U.S. who were over 65 years of age. By 1940 the number over 65 had trebled to 9 million, and by 1976 it was 23 million. Demographers expect it to be 30 million by the year 2,000, and 42 million by 2020.

Thus, between the years 1976 and 2020, the number of people over 65 will nearly double. This is primarily because there was a baby boom after World War II and those babies who were born between 1946 and 1957 will be getting older by the end of the century.

These are just a few figures to indicate the relative increase of the aged. (Officially, you become aged at 65).

In recent decades, the change in the percentage of the people who are aged has been mainly due to the birth rate 65 years earlier. Advance in medial science also has been a factor but. according to the demographers, a less important one. The medical factor may assume great importance in

We're late in getting to moon

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans have been to the moon and back, yet our knowledge of that satellite remains very limited. For centuries men have theorized about the real or

imagined effects of the moon on the earth and on the earth people - yet. our theories remain theories.

A force that can move our oceans is an enormous force, for better or worse

Ancient Greeks thought that it was lucky to marry by a full moon

Contrarily, ancient Jewish teachers taught that one should avoid warts.

And police files indicate more accidents, drinking, fighting and jumping off buildings - when the moon is full.

Psychological? Not exclusively.

Veterinarians expect any full moon time to bring in more four - legged patients also.

The Wall Street Journal reports some investment advisors advise that the stock market tends to go down when the moon is full and recover the third day after.

But for the record, the last time the moon was full the market set record highs.

A book by Arnold Leiber, called "The Lunar Effect," charts 1,187 homicides in Dade County, Fla., and, sure enough, "homocides peak at full moon."

University of Illinois Professor Ralph Morris says

research indicates "a correlation between the week of the full moon and a greater incidence of bleeding ulcer attacks, as well as coronary attacks in angina patients and stress related diseases."

Some researchers are ruluctant to talk about any lunar linked findings, fearful they'll be categorized with alchemists and astrologers

But unofficially and off the record, most will concede that the moon is enough of an influence on human behavior to merit more study than it gets.

If the "pull of the moon's gravity" can elevate the oceans. logic suggests that this magnetic interaction, whatever it is, might effect the minerals in the human body.

In the Missouri Ozarks generations of farmers have planted mustard and turnip greens after full moon and hay under a new moon and potatoes by the light of the moon.

Periodically, somebody will suggest a link between the moon's gravity and earthquakes and volcanic activity on earth - but none has been approved.

Largely, I discover, because responsible research is discouraged by scientists who don't want to be considered kooks.

We were a generation late getting to the moon because Bob Goddard's moon rockets were laughed at. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

future if cures for cancer and stroke are found

I am guessing there will be more and more friction between the young and the old because the young have been indoctrinated with socialistic ideas, while the elders have been disillusioned and want to return to the "good old days" of free enterprise.

Are the aged happier than the people of advanced age used to be? I would guess they are. Their life style is more independent. More of them live by themselves in their own homes, instead of being roomers in homes of relatives. They also have more spending money, thanks largely to Social Security. However, Grandpa and Grandma, living alone, lack the security that old folks living with sons or daughters once had.

Almost every town now has an organization for the ages, or "council on aging." which provides services such as transportation, and in many cases has a meeting place where the aged may come for games and social life.

In my village, a local church serves a daily dinner for the aged at a nominal price, and the council's bus picks up those who want to go to the church for this meal. They enjoy both the hot feed and the warm sociability of the occasion.

A significant development this - the emergence of a new class - the Senior Citizen.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1983. There are 129 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 24, 79 A.D., Mount Vesuvius erupted and buried the Italian cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. On this date:

In 1814, British forces invaded Washington and burned the Capitol and the White House.

Write a letter

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

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

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

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News. letters for publication are subject to editing for length. clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters. When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow. H. Ros the g comm educat average the ec coun financi "The make t told th Tuesda over le tax ba country econor Pero in resp C

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Praise and campaign pledges greet announcement by Tower

DALLAS (AP) - John Tower's announcement that he won't seek reelection in 1984 was greeted with praise for his five terms in the U.S. Senate and campaign rhetoric by those gearing up to run for his seat.

a.

Tower, the second-ranking Republican in the Senate and the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, announced Tuesday he would not seek reelection to the seat he won in special election after it was vacated by Lyndon Johnson in 1961

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "respects his decision, but regrets it."

Reagan respects Tower as "a strong Republican leader and supporter" of the administration's policies, Speakes said.

He said Tower personally informed Reagan of his decision about 10 days ago at the White House. Governor Mark White, a Democrat, praised Tower's

accomplishments and said he hoped Tower would continue using his influence with the Reagan administration on behalf of Texas

"Senator Tower recently urged the Reagan administration to take action on the economic problems now facing South Texas and the border region, joining us in our efforts to provide relief and restore the economic vitality of that area.

"I am hopeful he will continue with these efforts, lending his voice and experience in attempts to call the administration's attention to the needs of Texas," White said.

Meanwhile, the man who narrowly lost to Tower in 1978, promised a victory this time. Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger said he "expected to win the seat before (Tower's announcement) and I expect to win it now.

"I was convinced I could win against John Tower and I'm convinced we can win against any other Republican. It makes no difference to me." Krueger said.

Kreuger lost to Tower in 1978 by about 12,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance announced his candidacy for the seat Tuesday and predicted 50 or 60 candidates may eventually enter the primary.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who had announced his candidacy before Tower's decision, said Tower's withdrawl was an "unexpected boost" to his campaign.

"Sen. Tower's decision can only advance my campaign," Doggett said after Tower's announcement.

"As a 'Democratic loyalist' I never expected to benefit from the crossover of Republican voters into the Democratic primary," Doggett said. "Now those folks have reason to vote in their own primary."

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, announced that he ould make a run for the GOP Senate nomination

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said he was thinking about making a bid for the spot, but would not make up his mind for about two weeks. Similarly, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he was leaning toward running in the Democratic primary, but wouldn't decide until September.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker, a Texan, said any speculation that he might seek Tower's seat was "baloney."

State Republican Chairman George Strake, who made an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1982, said he probably would not compete for the senate job. Strake said Tower could have won another term if he had

decided to make the attempt. But he said Tower's decision could help Reagan in Texas.

"It might free (Tower) up to slug away harder than he would have if he'd been a candidate," he said.

Vice President George Bush, who lost to Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in a bid for Texas' other Senate seat in 1970, said he was sorry to hear of Tower's decision.

'Sen. Tower is an outstanding United States senator. His scope is national and international but he has never forgotten the people of Texas who he has served with total integrity. The Senate will miss his leadership as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Texas will miss his influence and importance," Bush said in a statement.

Bill Clements, the former Republican governor who was defeated by White last November, was on vacation and unavailable for comment

Tower's decision could shake GOP control of US Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican hopes of retaining control of the Senate in 1984 were already shaky before 22-year Senate veteran John Tower chose to step down. At the very least, the Texas Republican's decision will advance a major Senate leadership realignment in the next Congress.

Tower, a scrappy and forceful advocate for President Reagan's defense buildup as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced Tuesday that he will call it quits when his term expires in early 1985.

Tower, 58, told a news conference in Austin, Texas, he wanted to "step aside and pursue other avenues of endeavor." Several Senate associates reported that Tower had told them privately that he was tired of the job and "bored.

"He was getting frustrated more and more," said one top Senate Republican who did not wish to be identified

Tower thus became the second key member of the Senate's top leadership circle to announce plans to retire. It follows the decision by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., earlier this year, against seeking another term.

Tower's decision could make it even harder for Republicans to retain the control of the Senate they won in 1980. Democrats need to win only five additional seats to recapture the Senate in 1984, when 19 GOP seats will be on the ballot, compared to only 14 Democratic seats.

'Frankly, it looks pretty good for us," said Rick Cocker, a spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, now the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee - and the man who most likely would become the committee's chairman if Democrats regain control.

"If Republicans keep the Senate, the Armed Services Committee chairmanship would pass to either Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., or Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Thurmond, whose term expires in 1985 along with Tower's and whose own re-election plans are still uncertain, seems unlikely to relinquish chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee

United States and overseas.

Goldwater is currently chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, a post he would have to give up to become chairman of the Armed Services panel. Senators cannot be chairmen of more than one committee.

No matter what happens, the Pentagon is still likely to have an ally in the top committee job. Jackson, Thurmond and Goldwater have all been strong supporters of defense programs

Senate GOP campaign officials said their recent polls showed that Tower, currently the only Republican in Texas elected statewide, was leaving a re-election battle that he could have won, even though it was expected to be closely contested.

Tower was being challenged by Democrat Bob Krueger. a former House member who ran unsuccessfully against Tower in 1978

Tower's announcement opened up a large field of potential contenders for the GOP nomination - including former Gov. William Clements, former Treasury Secretary John Connally

and Rep. Phil Gramm. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, himself a Texan, said Tuesday he hoped Tower would reconsider and added, "I'm not a candiate for that post.

Asked by a reporter if he would seek Tower's seat, Baker replied, "Baloney."

Gramm, a former Democrat who switched parties last year. said he would decide within the next few days whether he will enter the race.

would not.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sign on the wall said, "It's Hard to Be Humble When You're From Texas." On an opposite wall, near the tape recorder, was a photograph of Sen. John Tower cavorting in a Superman suit.

Tower to call it guits

A half dozen of Tower's staff had assembled by the recorder in the tiny room. waiting to hear a tape of his announcement in Austin that he was, in effect, hanging up his cape. Only on Tuesday morning

as they arrived for work had they been informed, most of them, that the four-term Texas senator would not seek re-election next year

again

"It came as a shock," Tom Fahey, 43, told a reporter. Fahey, who joined Tower's staff in 1964, was the veteran in the gathering. Despite his

"I expected him to run and it knowing smile. just didn't occur to me that he Though most of Tower's staff had just gotten the word Lining the walls in the room about Tower's decision as they arrived for work, Ms. Hill said she learned on

U.S. Senator John Tower, R-Texas, at a news conference re-election in 1984. Tower's wife Lilla is at left. (AP

where they had gathered were a score of political cartoons, the flotsam of a Monday. Will Ball, Tower's political career spanning more than two decades.

Telephones jangled, mainly Thursday. with queries from the press. One staff member informed Linda Hill, Tower's press secretary, that a television crew wanted take some shots of people working in the

office. "This place is a circus," Ms. Hill reponded, tugging on

a cigarette, "Tell 'em no. Then through the speaker

on the tape recorder came Tower's voice, fed by telephone from another recorder in Austin, where he had just completed his

Tuesday in Austin, tells reporters he will not seek Laserphoto) Senator's staff stunned by announcement

> million, more than any other Senate incumbent and far

headed for other uses.

administrative assistant, said Tower, 58, told him last

"I was very surprised," said Ball.

But he said, "He has every right to pursue a change in life at a time when he's at his peak.'

Before Tower' surprise announcement, his aides had been talking with enthusiasm of the battle ahead. Tower had amassed a political war

more than either of his two declared Democratic challengers Now that money was



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DOUBLE TAKE" PORTRAIT



Senate sources said Goldwater was a more likely choice for the post. He had little to say on the matter, beyond issuing a statement from his home in Phoenix praising Tower as "an Democrat will win the Senate seat in Texas." said Assistant articulate spokesman for our national security in both the Senate Minority Leader Alan Cranston of California

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) - of Karen Kayes, chairman of

H. Ross Perot, chairman of Sherman High School's

the governor's select English department, who

committee on public said students who perform

education, said that if average work and make C's

average students drop out of are vanishing. She said they

in response to the testimony two and doesn't care. They

the education system, the

country will suffer

"These are the people that

make this country go," Perot

told the committee meeting

Tuesday in Sherman, "If we

over let the average go, our

tax base is gone and our

country simply won't work

Perot made these remarks

(AP) - A former British

Olympic athlete and his

elderly wife put plastic bags

over their heads, sat together

on a love seat in their

apartment, held hands and

quietly took their own lives.

Tomlinson, 80, and his wife.

Elsie Irene Tomlinson, 68,

were discovered Monday

bags over their heads. Letters

were there advising us whom

to contact. The friend explained that both victims

had talked about death and

dying together, and a note we found attested to the fact."

Smith said drug containers

found on a table in front of the

victims were believed to

contain the drugs seconal and

Autopsies on the bodies revealed the couple died of

percodan.

heard from the couple.

The bodies of William

authorities said.

financially.

economically

quit or become apathetic

when they can't compete on

"I think we no longer have

any average students," said

Ms. Kayes. "We have a group

up here, that makes A's and

B's and maybe a few C's, that

is either highly motivated by

'Then we have a group that

makes D's and F's and a C or

Couple holds hands in death pact

themselves or their parents.

the highest level.

spokesman said.

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But he told reporters Thursday, "If the president is re-elected and Republicans lose control of the Senate, then we are going to have no effective vehicle in the Congress of the United States to carry out the president's program. The president would be crippled under those circumstances.

Democrats viewed Tower's decision optimisticaly. "It heightens the prospect, already reasonably bright, that a

Ms. Kaves said she

encounters student and

parent apathy. a high

percentage of students who

are employed, and poor

Kaves said parents tell

their children they want A's

and B's and students who

don't excel give up. She said

new teaching strategies and

motivational techniques

Committee members also

agreed that too many high

school students are employed

and that their work distracts

attention to the outside world.

when they start working.

going out and drinking beer

all the time, enjoying

Office Hours

By Appointment

"Once you loose their

them from school.

could help in the classroom.

morale among teachers.

long association with Tower. afternoon news conference. he said, he had picked up no With arms folded, or hands hint that Tower might not run tucked thoughtfully under their chins, his staff listened "I didn't detect anything silently. They heard him say

that would lead anybody to he was not dropping out believe this would be forthcoming," said Fahey. "I was surprised," said

because of fear of losing. He said, "I glory in a good political battle, I enjoy that.' Terry Ware, his assistant press secretary, smiled a

Couple arrested for fraud

wife have been arrested in connection with a \$600,000 life insurance fraud stemming from a 1981 incident in which the man was reported drowned off the New Jersey coast. according to state police at Newburgh.

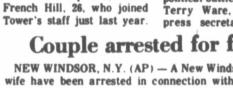
Police said Robert Granberg, 51, of the Temple Hill Motel, New Windsor, and his wife, Judith Brent Granberg, 41, of San Antonio, Texas, were arrested at Granberg's New Windsor residence. They were charged on a federal warrant of mail fraud

postal inspectors and taken to New York City, where they are

The arrests occurred Saturday, but were not made public until Tuesday because two other suspects are being sought. troopers said.

In 1981, Granberg was reportedly fishing with two friends on a boat off the New Jersey coast when he was said to have suffered an apparent heart attack and fell overboard, sinking out of sight. The two companions, who are the other suspects in the case, returned without him and reported him missing. police said. Insurance claims later were filed with six companies totaling more than \$600,000, police said.

Investigations later revealed Granberg was alive and traveling in Europe and the United States.



NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. (AP) - A New Windsor man and his

The Granbergs were immediately turned over to federal being held, police said.





Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. PAMPA MALL

THE PORTRAIT PLACE

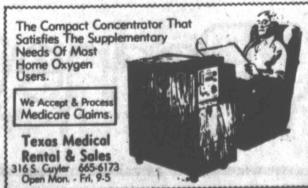
mart

morning by an assistant Tomlinsons were ice skaters, appartment manager concerned because he had not but they were much better known as ice skating judges. They were judges in the 1939 Patrolman Thomas Smith British Ice Dancing said the couple were "sitting Championships." on a love seat with hands joined together with plastic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas "suicide by asphyxia," a The couple's attorney, Larry Gibb, said the medical examiner's Tomlinsons "were avid figure skaters, but they weren't

> "If they received any medals or awards, they wouldn't have been displayed. They would have been privately contained. They were that type of people. They were more interested in others than in themselves, and they'd ask you questions about yourself without revealing much about themselves."

I'd say they were givers.



Clyde White, deputy sports editor of the London Times pretentious said that William Tomlinson "competed as a skier in the 1936 Olympic Games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in

Select commitee meets in Sherman

average.

are not motivated by anyone

average students," she said.

We don't have a large block of

She told the committee that

by emphasizing honors

classes and programs for the

gifted and talented, that

schools may be "telling the

kids it's not OK to be

The committee visited with

Sherman educators as part of

its tour of 10 Texas school

districts. During the day long

meeting, committee members quizzed Sherman

'educators on specific

teaching problems and

discussed possible solutions.

what is now West Germany." He was unable to confirm whether Elsie Tomlinson competed in the games as well, but said, "The

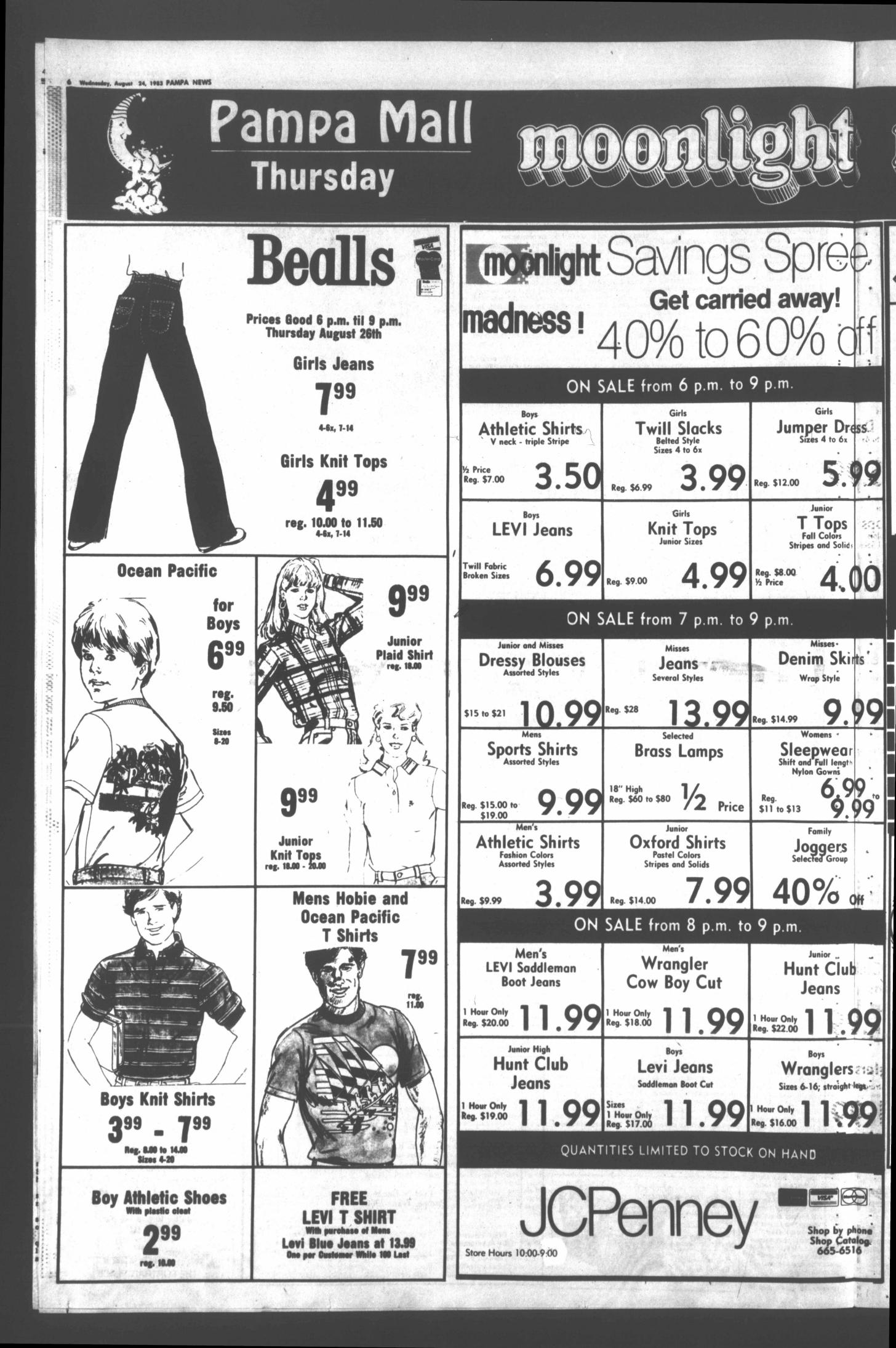
He added that "in this world of givers and takers,

themselves, then you really have lost their interest in the educational cycle." said Bill Hayley, chairman of the house education committee.

> **Drs. Simmons and Simmons** are pleased to announce the association of Dr. Wm. R. Chafin **Optometrist** providing vision examinations and contact lenses at 1324 N. Banks Pampa, Texas 79065

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Wednesday, August 24, 1983 PAMPA NEWS obacco cutting



Tobacco farmer Jack Carr brings in part of his crop at his farm in northern Fayette County, Ky. Unlike most armers who have watched their crop burn up in the

fields. Carr was fortunate enough to have an irrigation system and water to run it. But a storm last weekend inflicted wind and hail damage, destroying more than 30 percent of Carr's only cash crop. (AP Laserphoto)

"Stuff like that ain't even worth taking to the barn," he said.

Jones figures his tobacco troubles are common this year.

that he's seen only two "pretty decent patches" within 15 miles

of Versailles, about 50 miles east of Louisville.

for Manpower Services office at Lexington.

people getting tobacco jobs every day, he said.

crop. "It'll be about a 60 percent crop in weight."

"As far as I've been, it's short everywhere," he said, adding

Another clue to poor conditions is lack of demand for field

There normally would be 600 to 700 laborers competing for

the 300 to 400 jobs cutting and housing burley in central

Kentucky barns, said Charles Glass, with the state's Bureau

This year, however, there probably are no more than 25

Hargus Sexton, warehouse manager for United Tobacco

Warehouse Inc. at Lexington, said Tuesday the quality of the

burley brought to market in 1983 won't be as high as last year's

Morrison Nelson, vice president of Southwestern Tobacco

"If it's as bad as I think, it (average) might not be that

high," said Nelson, who expects "a rather rough marketing

Co. in Lexington, wouldn't try to guess how 1983 prices might

compare with last season's average of \$182.47 per

hundredweight for the 573 million pounds sold in Kentucky.

Under good weather conditions. Barron's tobacco would

"It wouldn't pay a man to cut it."

surance premium

workers.

Drought plagues burley growers; leaf shrivels under summer sun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A summer drought that has rippled tobacco crops throughout Kentucky is the worst in 47 rears, according to producer Jess Jones, who says intense heat has stunted leaf growth on his farm to about half the usual

Jones, a 61-year-old Woodford County grower, remembers he sun was so relentless in 1936 that he had to help his father over tobacco with dirt to keep young plants from being baked. Since then, he said Tuesday, the summer of 1983 is "the triest time I ever did see. It just flat got to us.

Early projections by the Kentucky Crop & Livestock Reporting Service estimate the state's burley production this year at 360.8 million pounds, or 33 percent below last year's record total. Production throughout an eight-state burley region will be about 559 million pounds, or 31 percent below the 1982 crop, officials said

Much of the burley in central Kentucky, the heart of the state's tobacco belt, stopped growing and began turning vellow in late July.

Many burley growers have been forced to harvest earlier than planned because leaves were drying up in the fields. Others have decided to scrap the harvest, one of the most expensive phases in labor-intensive burley growing. Several Pulaski County farmers, for example, plowed their crops under in the field last week

Officials with the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.'s regional office in Nashville, Tenn., have reported unusually high requests for early field inspections by insurance adjusters. That, officials said, is a clue that farmers aren't planning to harvest undeveloped plants

Denton Barron, of Somerset, Ky., is among those growers. season.

Problems of finding shelter for the New York City homeless

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When the city welfare department told Sydney Brown that he and his family would be placed in a New Jersey motel, he figured it couldn't be worse than the hotel where his family was put up after they lost their home to foreclosure.

But Brown wasn't prepared for what he saw when the taxi pulled up in front of Newark's Lincoln Motel: a clean, bright lobby, vaguely in the style of Las Vagas.

"They must have made a mistake," Brown told his wife and four children. As the Browns walked past

the swimming pool in the courtyard, he said, "We're in the wrong place.'

And when they entered their two air-conditioned rooms with telephones, televisions, and room and maid service, he said, "I know this can't last too long." Brown, an unemployed vocational counselor, was right

This month, bowing to pressure from New Jersey. New York officials agreed to move the more than 300 homeless families that it had quartered in New Jersey back to the city.

The Browns' experience illustrates the plight of the city's homeless families.

32.6 million acres insurance settlement will be \$9,100, he said. That's less than a good crop would bring, but better than a total loss for a \$317 of Gulf bottom for rent

policy

Banks.

Oilmen ignored all but a relatively small area of the 32.6 million acres of Gulf of Mexico waterbottoms off the Texas coast being offered by the federal government for oil

and natural gas drilling. "We have about 775 bids on 435 tracts," said Barney Congdon of the Department of Interior's Mineral **Management Service office in** New Orleans as the deadline for submitting sealed bids closed Tuesday.

He said 102 companies qualified for today's 'clean-sweep'' sale.

A "clean sweep" is Interior Secretary James Watt's controversal system of selling off as much area as soon as possible. Nobody was interested in

413 of the 5.848 tracts

whose number has swelled to International Airport since more than 2,000 this summer, Aug. 8. and the dilemma of the city government, which has a policy of providing private temporary accommodations

for them. The number of homeless has increased so fast this year that New York has virtually exhausted the local supply of moderately priced

hotel space. Most of what is left "is not very desirable by middle-class standards, said Robert Jo Crisis

Intervention Services. What's left includes two hotels, the Martinique in Manhattan and the Granada in Brooklyn, where Gov. Mario Cuomo said state investigators found "mind-boggling" health conditions and malnourished

children. The city sent families to New Jersev because that was where the best rooms could be had for what the government pays - \$32 a night for a family of three. Now, with hotels like the Martinique under fire and "with New Jersey ruled out, there's only one way to go, and that's up in price,"

Jorgen said. That, Jorgen said, explains why several homeless families have occupied \$98-a-night rooms in the Hilton Hotel at Kennedy

Hotel fare is split 50-25-25

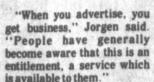
by the federal, state and local governments. But any amount beyond \$32 must be covered by the city, which last July was paying \$500,000 to temporarily house the homeless. Today, the figure is

\$2.1 million a month. Meanwhile, homeless families' average hotel stay has moved up to 5.7 months. After six months, federal aid

Although city welfare officials know why people are homeless they do not know why homelessness has grown so much this year. Fires and landlord abandonment major causes of homelessness - have notciably.

Unemployment, which means evictions for hon-payment of rent, has been high for several years. Similarly, the monthly rent allowance for welfare recipients - a mere \$218 in one of the nation's tightest, most expensive housing markets - has not changed

since 1975. One theory is that the homeless have become more aware of what's available because of news reports.



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For the suddenly displaced, a city-provided room is not always the only alternative to the street. There are neighbors, relatives, friends, private agencies. Social workers encourage homeless families to find such space. but there is no way to know if they can and simply choose

not to. "Sometimes on nights when we're having trouble placing people, people who said they had nowhere to go just disappear, and we don't think they're out on the street," Jorgen said.

As the city is forced to use more expensive hotel space, chances are the demand will increase, Jorgen worries.

"Ninety percent of our people have never had air conditioning in their apartments," he said.

> Quentin C. Nolte BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE 710 W. Francis 665-2574



have towered over the knee-high leaf he destroyed last week. The burley would have earned more than \$22,000. His insurance settlement will be \$9,100, he said. That's less than a NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Local teachers' pay below state average

AUSTIN - Texans increased spending on local public schools by \$900 million last year, as trustees in 1.071 school districts adopted school budgets totaling \$8.5 billion. That provided more than \$300 in additional funds for each of the 2.678,000 students in the state. according to the Texas Research League.

State foundation school aid was upped by \$345 million, but local property taxpayers were tagged for an additional \$425 million to pay for the increase. The remainer was funded by increases in special state and rederal aid programs and by higher local fees and other revenue

The figures come from the latest issue of "Bench Marks for 1983-84 School District Budgets in Texas," an annual publication of the League. The Texas Research League is a private, non-profit, Austin-based, educational corporation engaged in governmental research.

School budgets adopted for 1982-83 called for spending \$2,610.23 per student for current operations. Pampa Independent School District's budget provided for \$2,556.04 per student based on the 3890 students in average daily

attendance in 1981-82. Locally, the Pampa ISD's tax levy was increased by 10.8 percent for 1982-83 as compared to a 14.8 percent increase for the average school district in Texas

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by Pampa in 1981-82 was \$16,988, which was 16.5 percent above the minimum salary 1981-82 prescribed by the state. The average among all school districts in Texas was \$17,537 was \$0.531 per \$100 of market per classroom teacher, or 20.6 value (selling price) so that percent over the minimum. the school tax on a property The legislature further selling for \$100,000 was \$531 in increased the state minimum

for 1982-83. There was an average of one teacher for 14.7 students in Pampa ISD compared to a

schedule by \$88-\$196 a month

statewide pupil-teacher ratio If the property were a of 1 to 16.4. The pupil-teacher homestead or owned by a ratio is not the same thing as senior citizen, the school tax the average s size would be less because of because teachers and various exemptions. students are not necessarily Open-space land if qualifying in class the same number of would be valued on hours each day. productivity value rather The report noted that the than market value and would

the average school district.

Locally, the rate on market

value in Pampa was \$0.524 or

\$524 on a property selling for

\$100,000

share of the total school be taxed less. payroll paid to classroom The report noted that the teachers has dropped from 73.4 percent of the total in 68th Legislature increased 1969-70 to 60.4 cents of each appropriations for public payroll dollar last year as schools by almost a billion many more nonteaching dollars (\$962 million) for the personnel have been hired. next biennium. However, only an additional \$192 Locally, Pampa classroom teachers were paid 64 percent million increase (5.4 percent) in foundation aid to local of the school payroll in school districts will be The average school available for 1983-84 school property tax rate in 1981-82 budgets that school trustees are now working on

included in the sale.

Thus far, most of the "pay" from offshore drilling off the Texas coast has been in natural gas. Drillers prefer

This huge sale area extends outward from the beach to the end of the sloping continental shelf, up to 230 miles. It involves water depths ranging from 8 feet to near 10,000 feet. Bids were invited on any part of it not already under lease - excepting the 9-mile-wide coastal strip under state control.

Instead of the usual three miles, the courts gave Texas jurisdiction within nine miles of its coast and everything within that range is under state control, not federal.

efforts to remove areas of rare and delicate coral reefs

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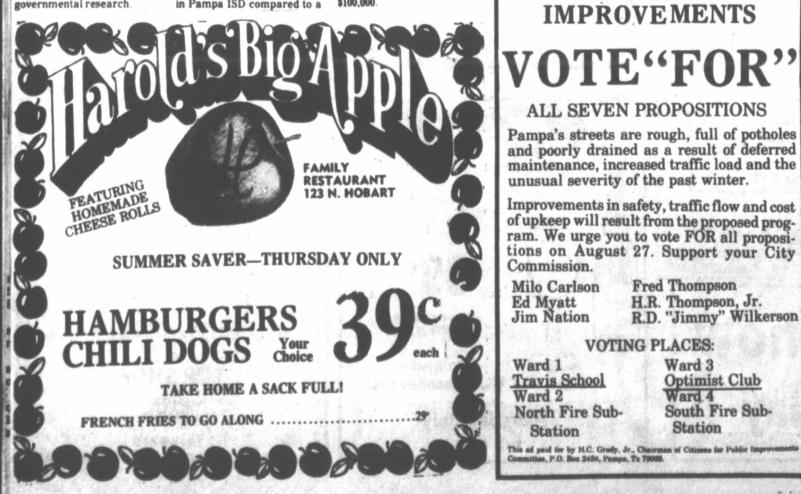
were offered in that sale.

shallow water are for five years. Deep water leases stretch for 10 years. On most leases, in addition to lease payments the government gets royalties on oil or gas produced A third 'clean-sweep'

lease sale for the eastern Gulf, off the coasts of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, is scheduled for later, but it has run into opposition and no final plans

have been announced.

Secretary Watt resisted



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A French paratrooper carrying his automatic rifle crouches to buy spices from a native inside N'Djamena's central market. This paratrooper with the crest of the 1st

French Marine Paratroops Regiment, is one of the 2,000 French troops already on duty in Chad to support government forces of President Hissene Habre. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker wants to change Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE - Are the people's representatives in danger of losing touch with the people? Are they so engrossed in detail that they can't see the big picture? Yes, says one formidable expert whose life has been intertwined with Congress. He has a drastic prescription. BY SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) -Howard Baker, the majority eader of the United States Senate, has been pushing an intriguing idea whose time apparently has not come. He has espoused it requently in speeches on and off the floor of the Senate, but

it has failed to take off like wildfire or gangbusters or even a loud foul. Support is slim. Even he admits its chance of success in the near future is nil, but he pushes on. What he wants to do, this man who is a creature of Congress by birth, marriage and politics, is change Congress drastically.

He thinks Congress should spend much less time in ashington. maybe less by half, and more with its constituents. He thinks Congress should be paid much less, maybe only expenses. He thinks members should make their living not

could distort the makeup of Congress and populate it almost exclusively with millionaires. He says it's impossible to

You'd be in and out on a basis set rules equitably limiting that was calculated to either earned or unearned maintain that close, intimate income and he favors neither. link with the electorate.' "What you need, instead, is As it is now, Baker says.

look at the larger picture.

Senate as a whole. They

rarely go to the Senate floor

In the kind of Congress

except to vote.

full disclosure of what that Congress spends "far too much time" on the budget income is and let the people and on "matters that are make a political judgment frequently only tangentially That shouldn't be for an important to legislation." He ethics committee or Congress says he would cut down to decide. 'drastically'' on the number Baker is confident that with

of bills it passes and the less time in Washington and length of many more at home lawmakers Congress, Baker says, is so consumed by detail it "can't would gather a different perspective on the concerns and priorities of the people. He complains about members "I get home and find out of the Senate who "act like they ran for" a particular committee instead of the

that things I worried about daily in Washington. people at home couldn't care less about. And people down there mention things repeatedly that barely surface up here.

Baker would like to see, The Republican leader members would be paid only declines specifics from his expenses for time spent in the own experience but cites a capital few examples of where "We really shouldn't be Congress and the public paid very much more than it proved out of synch. Congress ran ahead of the country on the need for the Panama Canal Treaty and behind on the need for reduced federal expenses. lighter taxes and a

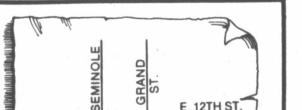
At the end of October the y'd costs us to live here in a go home again until January. "You wouldn't be in six reasonable manner. Beyond that we ought to be dependent months and out six months. on our own resources, talents and occupation to build our estates, earn our livelihood and gather in the keeping money

Would less money from Uncle Sam reduce the quality of the men and women seeking office?

"No. As a matter of fact. you're going to get the higher caliber of citizen who will represent a cross section of society if they are not dependent on the Treasury for their livelihood

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PAMPA NEWS Wedi esday, August 24, 1983 9

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from the U.S. Treasury, but from the occupation, business or profession from which they sprang. He wants a return to citizen legislators.

In the years since World War II, Baker says, Congress has changed profoundly from the "constitutional people's branch of government" to a group of "full-time elected bureaucrats.

He thinks legislators are better equipped to make national policy if they continue to work outside Congress for their income. They can't do that now because of time required in Washington and rules intended to minimize conflict of interest.

The result, says Baker, is that "you are so isolated from the mainstream of economic life, you can't be a real person. You can't be anything but a congressman or a senator.. .. It's an inappropriate role if we're to be the policy-setting branch of government."

Howard Baker does not intend to run again for the Senate next year. He does intend to run for president when Ronald Reagan doesn't.

He is the son of a congressman from Tennessee and the son-in-law of Everett Dirksen, for many years Republican leader in the Senate. He has been a senator since 1966 and majority leader since 1981. He has, in his words, "lived the Congress a long time" and seen it change.

"I've seen it change from a time when a Bob Kerr could come here, frankly and overtly, not only as a senator from Oklahoma but as a spokesman for the oil lustry because he was in the oil business. I've seen it change to a time when it would be illegal for a man to be here now and receive any income except passive investment income from such an enterprise."

As it stands now, the Senate prohibits members from eceiving any earned income d the House limits it to out \$20,000 a year; neither ets a limit on unearned come. Baker finds this a 'ridiculous anomaly" which

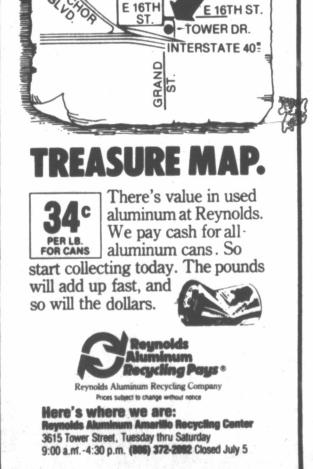
stronger defense, he says Had there been "intimate contact" between the people and their representatives, he says, there would have been closer alignment on these issues

Can Congress handle enough of its business in only half a year? "Absolutely. If we understand our role as a board of directors, as a policy-setting group, we could do everything that needs to be done.

Instead of nearly 12 months in Washington. Baker thinks Congress should spend its year this way: Convene in January and hold money-authorizing hearings for the next three months.

"And they'd hear how things were working. And they'd decide what needed t be done, what new programs, if any, needed to be put in place, what old ones needed to be abolished, what authorizations needed to be passed for appropriations. And in the late spring that's about as long as you can stay up here without affecting your perception you'd go home for June, July and August."

They would go back to their own jobs or professions and hear what people thought of the programs Congress was considering. They'd return to Washington on Labor Day for two months to appropriate money. establish a budget and "make sure the two fit together.



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10 Wednesday, August 24, 1983 PAMPA NEWS

Sports Scene

Cowboys become more computerized

DALLAS (AP) - The team. This is in line with our Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League became more "Space Age' Tuesday

We have the reputation of a being a cold, computerized organization." said Club President Tex Schramm. 'We're going to get even colder

Schramm said. "The Cowboys will be using (the Quantel computer system) to consolidate all our computer activities into one system. We also plan to develop new computer applications for the operation of a pro football

philosophy that the key to winning is to consistently try to improve. The Cowboys have been using four separate service bureaus to handle their

information needs. They will now use their new computer setup to analyze both their offense and defense

and those of their opponents. Also, the computers will handle scouting reports, assist in the college draft and maintain personnel records. The system also handles game statistics, general accounting, the box office and direct mail

Houston's Campbell may not play against Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Houston running back Earl Campbell apparently will not play in Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against Dallas and Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday his inconsistent defense could have used the test

Oilers Coach Ed Biles told reporters in a telephone hookup, "I'm not sure Earl will go this week. He has a sore puffy knee and has been missing practice.'

Landry, who was eating lunch while Biles spoke, said later. "I had hoped Earl would play. Our defense needs to return to form and Earl would have been the test they needed. Earl has looked good and I sure would have liked to see him go up against us. Our front four needs to come on

of the Detroit Tigers has his helmet knocked off while stealing second as

BALL GETS AWAY Alan Trammell (3) shortstop Bucky Dent of the Texas

Rangers steps over him going after the ball. The Rangers were blanked, 2-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION L 53 52 54 55 56 64 73 Milwaukee Baltimore Detroit Toronto New York Boston Cleveland Chicago Kansas City Qakland Texas California Minnesota 55 62 65 65 65 72 77 Tuesday's Baltimore

Tigers blank Rangers, 2-0

turn

said.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Doug Bair had been a

disappointment lately as a reliever for the Detroit Tigers and had never started in the major leagues, but Manager Sparky Anderson went in desperation to him and got a 6-inning, 4-hit performance and a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"This must have really given him a psychological lift," a sportswriter said after Tuesday night's game.

"I really don't care about his psychological frame of mine," Anderson retorted, laughing. "It's mine I'm worried about. It sure gave mine a big lift."

Bair, who improved his record to 5-3, had been routed for three runs on three hits in 1 1-3 innings during his last appearance, against the Yankees one week earlier.

The victory pulled Detroit to within 1½ games of **Baltimore** in the American League East.

"I said to myself in the fifth inning, 'If we win this game, this guy's pitching tonight may be the most important for us all year.' " Anderson said

"He was outstanding. He was throwing 90 to 95 mph most of the night," said Anderson, who was pressed for starters with Milt Wilcox back on the disabled list with a sore shoulder and Milt Rozema too tired to take his "The win was satisfying

because I hadn't been helping the club in relief and, at a time when we didn't have anybody else able to start. I was able come in and pitch six shutout innings," Bair

Chet Lemon and Rick Leach hit RBI doubles for the Tigers' runs off knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 10-12, who went all the way and gave up eight hits. Aurelio Lopez pitched three innings of no-hit relief for his 17th save. The start was Bair's first in

the major leagues after 367 relief performances. His first 110 professional appearances in the minors were as a starter, but his last such role was eight years ago when he pitched for Pittsburgh's farm

club at Charleston. "I don't really remember my last start. That was in 1975. I don't expect to get

another one. I have no desire to. I enjoy getting somebody out in a crucial situation. I feel I can help the club in more situations as a reliever > than as a starter," Bair said. He treated the start just like a relief effort. He didn't start warming up until nine minutes before the game started, as opposed to the 20 minutes that starters normally take.

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camp.

"Oh, I was enjoying myself. was a little nervous this " afternoon, thinking about starting. But I always got that way even in the bullpen, when it looked like I was about to come in," Bair added.

The Rangers threatened only twice. Larry Biittner and Bucky Dent singled with one out in the third, but Bair got Wayne Tolleson on a fielder's choice grounder and Buddy Bell on a fly to right. In the sixth, Tolleson singled and stole second but, with two out, Bair walked George Wright intentionally and retired Larry Parrish on another fly out

Texas Manager Doug Rader was disappointed at his team's failure to get any runs home

Astros sweep Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tunnell, 6-5. "But we've just There's no place like home for the Pittsburgh Pirates at least when it comes to

losing. The Pirates, who own the best road record in the National League East, 33-27, also have the division's worst home record, 30-33 - a situation they did nothing to improve Tuesday night, dropping a doubleheader to the Houston Astros for the first time in 21 years.

"The season isn't over," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

But you couldn't have convinced many of the fans (Burris 4-5) at Los Angeles who booed loud and long after (Madden 5-1) at Pittsburgh the the Pirates lost the opener (Niekro 9-7) at St. Louis (Lap. 6-5, blowing a four-run, ninth inning lead. The Pirates then lost the second game 2-1 on a six-hitter by Joe Niekro and Bill Dawley and have now lost five of their last six, all at home - three after holding leads in the eighth or ninth innings

"We're disappointed.," said second game loser Lee double to Terry Puhl before getting Bill Doran to pop up. That brought on Kent Tekulve, who allowed Dickie Thon to single, creating a two-on, one-out situation that saw Tanner bring in lefty Rod Scurry to face pinch-hitter Jose Cruz. Cruz struck out before ...

Tanner gambled with an interesting, and controversial, bit of strategy. Instead of walking Ray Knight, batting .317, and pitching to Kevin Bass, hitting 215, Tanner allowed

World Ser Hidetos series sin Arabia, 1-Earlier two-hitter 7-2 victory Yoshing out 13 of batter hit only 59 pit The las during th Pu Tzu T beating A Japan a winner of Pisciott opener, a scored. Sacrar other qua

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Pena 10-

Boston at Minnesota Seattle at New York

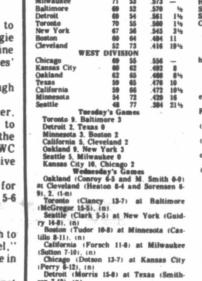
o (Clancy 13-7) at Baltimore or 15-5), (n) (Clark 5-5) at New York (Guid-

Cincinn ey 12-10) Philade iladelphia (Carlton 12-12) at San icisco (Davis 2-3) pint 11-7 oint 11-7), (n) New York (Seaver 7-11) at San Diego (Lollar 6-10), (n) Thursday's Games Houston at Pittsburgh, (n) Atlanta at St. Louis, (n) (nb)r gemes schaduled

the ninth inning. But Jerry Mumphrey and Alan Ashby quickly singled before pinch-hitter Denny Walling drilled a fastball over the right-center field wall for a three-run homer. Exit Candelaria, enter Cecilio Guante

got to keep going, because there's over 40 games to go. The Pirates were tied for first in the NL East going into the opener, when John Candelaria carried a six-hitter and a 5-1 lead into





Aggies shift Cannon to linebacker spot

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill says he has expectations along with the rest of the Aggie corrected his biggest mistake from last secondary last season, will occasionally line season by moving Billy Cannon from safety up on the line of scrimmage in the Aggies' to outside linebacker.

Sherrill now hopes Cannon will be able to ignore the unfavorable reaction that might to block him," Sherrill said. come his way as a result of the recent case of his father, Billy Cannon Sr., who pleaded Sherrill said other defensive keys to guilty to counterfeiting charges and was improvement will be the play of the sentenced to five years in prison.

don't have," Sherrill said in praise of the end Ray Childress. senior letterman from Baton Rouge, La. "It's going to be a very difficult time for that young man.

Cannon was scheduled to meet with media members on the Southwest Conference press tour Tuesday but decided to skip the session after Sherrill warned the media to question Cannon only about football topics.

Sherrill thinks Cannon's on the field problems are over now that he is in the proper position

sn't smart enough to take Billy

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas Cannon, who did not perform up to

new 3-4 defense. "Few offensive linemen are quick enough

With Cannon a fixture at linebacker, secondary, the worst statistically in the SWC

"He's got something inside of him that I last season, and the performance of defensive Sherrill is not ready to predict a title run for

the Aggies, who had a disappointing 5-6 record last season

But there's been progress.

"I don't think we are dominating enough to win the conference, we are in the next level." Sherrill said. But a year from now, we'll be in

that position. The Aggies' Sept. 3 opener against California-Berkeley will be the debut of the "12th Man" kickoff team, a group of walkon



Cannon and put him at outside linebacker." Sherrill said Tuesday. "He can get to the ball in a hurry. He's 6-4, 222 pounds and runs a 4.4 practice as an incentive to boost campus (40-vard dash.)

"If he had been at linebacker all this time, States Footbal League for him right now.

rs who will handle kickoff A&M home games Sherrill conceived the idea prior to spring

spirit.

'But if California scores on the opening we might have having to fight off the United kickoff. I'll have a lot of people throwing darts at me," Sherrill said.



winningest coach in history.

trophy, which will be known as the Paul point to Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Bear' Bryant Trophy.

"I think it is a wonderful tribute to Paul to announcing his retirement. name your No. 1 trophy for him." Bryant's He is the only coach to win consecutive "As our only grandson, Marc Tyson, said, 'I poll began in 1936. know Papa would have liked this better than the other things put together.

unique, and the AP is pleased to honor his someone wins it three times and retires it. success and contribution in this way," Yake said.

football, and it is appropriate that the (1978 and 1979) toward the third trophy, with championship trophy carry his name."

year

fee is \$20.

NEW YORK (AP) - The trophy awarded November after 38 years as a head coach at each year by The Associated Press to college Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and the football's national champion will be named last 25 at Alabama. His 323 triumphs were after the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, the nine more than Amos Alonzo Stagg compiled

in 57 years. Bryant's complete record was D. Byron Yake, general sports editor of the 323-85-17, including national championships AP, announced Tuesday that Bryant's family at Alabama in 1961, 1964, 1965, 1978 and 1979. had given permission to commemorate the Alabama also was ranked No. 1 at the end of coach's name on the national championship the 1973 regular season, only to lose by one

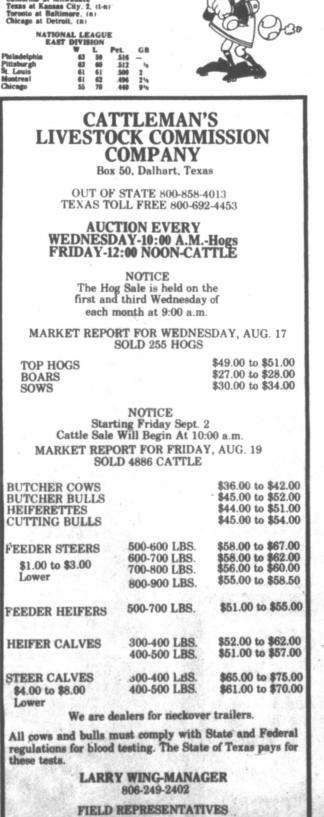
Bryant died Jan. 26, six weeks after

widow. Mary Harmon Bryant, told the AP national titles on two occasions since the AP

The AP first awarded a trophy in 1957, with Auburn being the initial recipient. The trophy 'Bear Bryant's stamp on college football is rotates from champion to champion until

Bryant and Alabama retired the first trophy in 1965 and Notre Dame retired the "His name is synonymous with college Second one in 1977. Alabama has two legs Georgia, Clemson and Penn State each





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Oilers' Tullis faces charges

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HOUSTON (AP) - Willie Tullis, a third-year cornerback for the Houston Oilers, faces criminal trespass charges after allegedly forcing his way into a college woman's apartment in Sait Angelo when he was supposed to be asleep at training camp

Tullis, 25, was arrested Tuesday in Houston on trespass charges from Tom Green County, where the National Football League team was in its final day of training camp at the time of the alleged incident, said county court-at-law judge Ron Blann

The charge is a Class A misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. Steve Greene, a prosecutor for the Tom Green County Attorney's office, said Tullis is accused of forcibly entering the apartment of a 20-year-old San Angelo woman early last Thursday.

Greene identified the woman as Cyndi Neeper, a psychology student at Angelo State University. The woman was with her 18-year-old brother, Russell Neeper, at the time Tullis allegedly broke in, the prosecutor said.

Neither Ms. Neeper nor her brother was harmed, and the intruder left within minutes, Greene said. He said it was not believed Tullis and the woman knew each other.

San Angelo Police Chief Travis Johnson said the investigation of the incident is continuing.

"We are investigatng some other possible felony charges" against the cornerback, Johnson said, declining to specify the possible charges.

Tullis appeared Tuesday before State District Judge Ted Poe, who set his bond at \$1,000. Tullis made bond and was released.

"He's a member of our squad, and we'll provide him with legal advice while the investigation is on," said Oilers Coach Ed Biles, declining to comment further.

Tullis has played in all Oilers games since joining the squad in 1981

He is the fifth Oiler defensive back to have a brush with the law since January.

Cornerback Greg Stemrick and strong safety Vernon Perry were arrested on charges of possession of cocaine in unrelated case during the off-season. Stemrick later pleaded guilty and received a \$3,000 fine and five years probation. Perry's case still is pending.

Both Stemrick and Perry have been waived by the Oilers. Stemrick signed with the New Orleans Saints last month but currently is one of four NFL players serving league games suspensions through the first four games of the regular season. J.C. Wilson was arrested last January on charges of driving

while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. Georgia team advances in little league series

WILLIAMŠPORT, Pa. (AP) - A pair of pitchers befuddled their youthful opponents at the 37th Annual Little League World Series.

Hidetoshi Yoshino pitched the first perfect game in the series since 1979 to help Osaka, Japan, edge Al Khobar, Saudi America for home. Arabia, 1-0 Tuesday,

Earlier in the day, right-hander Marc Pisciotta fired a two-hitter as Marietta, Ga., advanced to the semifinals with a 7-2 victory over Chicago.

Yoshino, who also scored the only run of the game, struck out 13 of the 18 batters he faced in the six-inning contest. No batter hit the ball out of the infield, and the right-hander threw only 59 pitches.

The last perfect game in the Little League series occurred during the semifinals four years ago, when Chen Chao-An of Pu Tzu Town, Taiwan, did not allow anyone to reach base in beating Aviano, Italy, 18-0. Lexington, Ky.

Japan advances into the semifinals Thursday to play the winner of today's game between Canada and Latin America. Pisciotta, who stands 6-feet tall, struck out nine in Tuesday's opener, and aided his own cause with a single and a run scored.

Sacramento, Calif., takes on Stamford, Conn., in today's





Split end Jerome Ingalls (left photo) and quarterback for the White Deer Bucks this season. The Bucks open the Will Brown hope to be a potent pass-catch combination football season Sept. 2 at Groom. (Staff Photos)

Cuban shot putter wins gold at Pan American track meet

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) has 89 gold medals and 184 - You have to go back to 1955 to find a winning shot put at the Pan American Games

that covered so little ground. Luis Delis of Cuba won\the first event on the Pan Am track and field program weightlifting triumphs in the Tuesday with a toss of 59 feet. 243-pound class. Cuba lost six 10½ inches, a distance that some high schoolers would sneer at. It was the weakest Blanco also were stripped. gold-medal shot put since

American Parry O'Brien won with a 57-8½ in the 1955 How did it happen? At least in part because of a

which 11 weightlifters were caught with steroids in their bodies and eight of them including Jeff Michels of Chicago - were stripped of their Pan Am medals. seconds.

U.S. teams continued to look strong in baseball, beating the Dominican Republic 11-2; in men's softball, ending Canada's unbeaten record with a 6-1 victory; men's basektball, with a 111-97 victory over the Canadians; and in women's basketball, with a 100-82 decision over best performance is 68-5 and defending-champion Cuba.

Pyka's career best is 67-114. The only American medal in two track finals was a bronze in the 10,000-meter run, by Mark Nenow of Nevertheless, U.S. athletes

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winning 1-0, over Brazil for its first Pan Am gold medal. But the drug news did not

stop with the 11 weightlifters the pall cast by the drug scandal. The United States and the dozen American

departures The Chilean delegation

announced that its top cyclist. Fernando Vera, had been suspended for a month because a test showed steroids in his system. Vera said he had used steroids two months ago to help repair an atrophied muscle.

The Pan Am Games organization brought forward the biggest crackdown on drug use in international sports history, using a top-of-the line laboratory testing system for steroids and other drugs that was developed in Cologne, West Germany.

When the the first four weightlifters were caught Monday, team doctors and coaches met with America's track and field athletes.

"We knew about the situation. about testing." Mike Marlow, a triple jumper from Los Angeles, told ABC

Radio as he prepared to leave Caracas early Tuesday with 12 teammates. "We knew that a strict test could find anything - caffeine, alcohol, anything.

Only one of the 13 who left, long jumper Randy Williams. whose wife had just had a baby, officially had an explanation.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the withdrawal from the games "should not be taken as an implication of guilt, or interpreted in any similar manner.

But William E. Simon, president of the USOC, said upon arriving in New York with the athletes that they had "chosen not to compete after being told of the strict drug tests.

A statement said the USOC stands behind the decisions of the athletes who will not compete.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 24, 1983, 11 Lady Harvesters

defeat Palo Duro Pampa posted 15-1, 15-10 volleyball victories over Palo Duro Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Palo Duro was pretty flat the whole match." Pampa coach Phil Hall said. "I'm sure they've got a better team than they showed last night.

However, Hall wasn't taking anything away from his Lady Harvesters, who have won four of their five games.

"We're doing more things right, but we need to keep our intensity for the whole match," Hall said. "I was real pleased with the way we kept our concentration the first game and putting them away after we got off to a fast start.

"We lost our concentration in the second game and allowed Palo Duro to come back on us."

It was Palo Duro's season opener.

Stacy Brown, Dianna Simmons and Leslie Cash were the sparkplugs for Pampa.

'Stacy did an excellent job of setting," Hall said. "Dianna played well along the net, making several key blocks and doing a super job of hitting. Leslie played good defense along the backcourt and did an excellent job of serving."

Pampa plays Amarillo High in the Sandies's gym Thursday night. Junior varsity matches start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity.

"Amarillo High will be super tough," Hall said. "If we play with a lot of intensity for the entire match, it should be a real barnburner.

Pampa's next home match is Tuesday against Caprock, starting at 5 p.m



August 26 Friday 7:30 p.m. Party starts at 12:00 Midnight. Doors will be locked at 12:00

1051 N. Price Rd.



overall, followed by Cuba with 55 and 117, Canada 10-76 and Venezuela 3-38. The American gold total was reduced by three with the elimimation of Michels'

golds as triple winners Daniel Nunez, a world record-holder at 132 pounds, and Alberto

losses back Tuesday as U.S. wrestlers won four gold medals and the Cubans five in freestyle wrestling. plus the

spreading drug crackdown, in surprising victory by Delis. Cyclist Rory O'Reilly of Palo Alto, Calif., won the first event of the day, the one-kilometer race against the clock in 1 minute, 5.54

After the strict drug testing was made known, 12 American track and field athletes abruptly left South Two of the 12, Jesse Stuart of Hitchcock. Texas, and Ian Pyka of College Park, Md., were shotputters who had been expected to finish one-two at Caracas. Stuart's

> For two hours Tuesday night, things stopped in this city of 3½ million as the championship in soccer. was decided. The game was a thriller, with Uruguay

still have a wide lead in gold and overall medals, despite

Both countries got the



AL leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING 1898 at baths: Boggs, Boston, 372; Carew, California. 342; Trammell, Detroit, 358; McRae, Kanass City. 325; Whitaker, Detroit.

Trammell, Detroit, ZWS; MicRae, Kansas City. 325: Whitaker, Detroit. RUNS: E. Murray. Baltimore, 62: Melitor, Milwaskee, 53: R. Headerson, Oakland, 51; Cooper, Milwaskee, 80: Riphon. Baltimore, 60: Uanhaw. Toronto, 60: Yound. Milwashee, 60 RBN: Cooper, Milwaskee, 166: Winfield, New York, 53: Rice, Boston, 61; Parrish, Detroit, 57: Simmons. Milwaskee, 155: Whitaker, Detroit, 155: McRae, Kansas City, 151; Ward, Min n e s o t s., 14 6 DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 30: McRae, Kensas City, 36: Parrish, Detroit, 35: Riphon, Baltimore, 34: Hrbek, Kan sas City, 36: Parrish, Detroit, 35: Riphon, Baltimore, 34: Hrbek, Kan se s t s., 2 3 Milwaskee, 15; Winfield, New York, 6; S are tied with 7. HOME RUNS: Armas, Boston, 32: Rice, Boston, 37: Cooper, Milwaskee, 51

Saftey course tø be held

A hunter safety course, sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will be held Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. in the Pampa Bull Barn.

The course will cost three dollars for eight hours of instruction. Those who sign up must be 12 years of age or over

Gray County Game Ranger Buck Williams said the course is required for hunting in Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Jim Barnes will be the instructor and will be assisted by Johnny Murrell. Interested persons may call 65-8149 after 6 p.m. for more details.

Williams said this may be the only course offered in the Panhandle this year.





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Fears of mosquito-borne virus grow

EAST TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - "We're afraid to light a campfire at night and sit by it," said Phyllis Finocchiaro. who brought five cans of insect repellent on her family's camping trip. "It can happen to you.

In the swampy woods of southeastern Massachusetts. "it" is encephalitis, a killer virus borne by mosquitoes.

A strain known as eastern insecticide malathion and equine encephalitis has killed officials are urging people to one man in Massachusetts avoid mosquito areas or wear this year and infected at least extra clothing and repellent. two other people. State Mrs. Finocchario, from officials said Tuesday they Beverly, was camping Tuesday with her husband were nearly certain the virus and teen-age daughter at Massasoit State Park in East had been confirmed in a fourth person. Ground crews have Taunton.

intensified a dusk-to-dawn "We've been worried," she spraying campaign using the said. "I've brought four spray

Rightist leaders says more American mercenaries needed

SAN SALVADOR, EI government's way Salvador (AP) - The Salvadoran military could use fewer U.S. Army men and more American mercenaries as advisers in its war against leftist guerrillas, says Constituent Assembly speaker Roberto d'Aubuisson

"What use is it?" d'Abuisson said of the official Congress. and the Reagan U.S. military mission in El Salvador. "They just do the training, and then they can't do anything in the battlefield."

Under U.S. policy, the 50 or so official advisers are prohibited from entering combat areas.

But a dozen American civi ians -- Vietnam war veterans - also have been training training force might Salvadoran troops and have accompanied them on some combat missions recently, said the group's leader. Robert K. Brown, editor-publisher of the mention Brown's group by magazine for mercenaries name. A U.S. Embassy "Soldier of Fortune."

D'Aubuisson, a right-wing power in Salvadoran politics. about Brown's squad of spoke Tuesday in an civilian trainers and knew of interview with The Associated Press. Despite his filling military roles here. apparent disappointment with the U.S. advisory a likely presidential mission here. d'Aubuisson candidate of his far-right said the momentum of the Republican Nationalist

had spoken of raising the Reagan administration's ceiling on the number of American military advisers here to about 125 from 55, in order to expand the training program for the Salvadoran army. But the idea met strong resistance in

administration recently said it had no plan for an increase American military men in Central America complain privately that the restrictions on their movements hamper their effectiveness as trainers in the Salvadoran war. From the Salvadoran government's point of view, expansion of the unofficial "free-lance" circumvent political

to greater American involvement here. D'Aubuisson did not spokesman said Tuesday the embassy had only "heard" no other American civilians

obstacles in the United States

D'Aubuisson is regarded as war had swung the Alliance in Salvadoran

Lucas leads officers to sites of bodies

CONROE, Texas (AP) - Investigators say they will continue to work today with multiple murder defendent Henry Lee Lucas, who has led detectives to sites where bodies of two Montgomery County murder victims were previously recovered

Detective Art Collins told the Conroe Courier that Lucas calmly led officers to a site in the Sam Houston National Forest were the charred body of 16-year-old Laura Donez was found last April 17. Then he said Lucas directed officers to a location off a

country road where the body of an unidentified woman was found last March. The woman had been strangled, sexually abused and her body had been set afire. Lucas was held Tuesday night in the Montgomery County

elections, expected no earlier American military officials than next February. Asked about the conduct of

30 cases of western the war, he said it had 'improved substantially.' As for the leftist guerrillas. their situation is "terrible," d'Aubuisson claimed. He said a relatively quiet year for they were going hungry and their ammunition supplies from outside El Salvador were drying up. He suggested Control's division of their elite groups may have

vector-borne viral diseases in pulled back to Nicaragua. Fort Collins, Colo.

horse.

bombs. I got three large cans (of repellent) and two small most activity has occurred in ones to keep by us at night." At the Big A Health and Beauty Aids store in Taunton. human cases reported in manager Murray Cooper said

the next several weeks.

Officials there suspect nearly

encephalitis in humans and

have confirmed one case in a

But nationwide, it has been

encephalitis, according to Dr.

Thomas T. Monath, director

of the Centers for Disease

Florida, one of them fatal. he sold 19 cans of repellent and a number of cases of last Friday alone, an unusual encephalitis in horses all rush of business so late in the along the Eastern Seaboard. summer. Most buyers were The disease, known as mothers with young children. equine encephalitis because it he said

also affects horses, is carried Massachusetts is not the but not contracted by wild only state where the disease birds. Mosquitoes spread the has become a worry. In virus to humans and horses western Minnesota 14 planes, after biting the birds. including three Air Force Monath riety is the most Reserve C-123 cargo craft. dangerous, with a 50 percent have been enlisted to spray fatality rate. The virus an 882-square-mile area over produces an inflammation of

decade

the brain and can cause high fever, resulting in brain damage or death. Since the late 1930s. encephalitis has broken out in southeastern Massachusetts for periods of two to three years following periods of dormancy lasting about a

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Monath said Tuesday the

eastern equine encephalitis.

He said there have been two

From 1938 to 1982, there were 58 human cases reported in Massachusetts, and 39 of those victims died.

sitting on the arm of a victim who has just Encephalitis, a rare, but deadly disease been bitten. A comotose Randolph, Mass. carried by the mosquito. Massachusetts man is almost certainly the latest victim state officials said Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

This a magnified view of a mosquito of this summer's outbreak of Eastern

Encephalitis carrier



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jail so he could continue working with investigators today.

Lucas has not been charged with the Conroe slayings. He claims to have killed 100 women in 16 states and has been found mentally competent to stand trial on Sept. 13 in Montague on a charge of murdering Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold. Lucas is being held on a \$1 million bond

He also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Frieda Powell, a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla. whose remains were found in Denton County

Additionally, he faces charges in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose headless body was found near Plainview in February, 1982; in the March, 1981 strangulation death of Beverly Joyce Luttrell, 46, of Odessa, and in the strangulation death of an unidentified woman whose body was found last month near Georgetown.

Lucas was convicted in 1960 of murdering his 74-year-old mother and spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Corporate managers do make mistakes

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Wherever humans pursue their goals certain notions become accepted as true, seldom suffering criticism and acquiring in time the patina of ancient wisdom. Such as good guys finish last or every player has to give 110

percent or that great corporate managers don't make big mistakes

They don't? A team of scholars in Greensboro, N.C., isn't so sacrilegious as to scorn that article of faith, but they do suggest strongly that it might be lacking substance, and they've got considerable research to support them.

That research, still being analyzed, consisted of long, probing interviews with more than 100 executives from three very large industrial organizations, most of whom readily admitted to having made very big errors.

Said one: "You can't get too concerned about losing millions or you'll become paralyzed. After all, money is lost every day." And another : "Successful people don't like to admit they make big mistakes, but they make whoppers nevertheless. And a third: "I've made them all."

Michael Lombardo and Morgan McCall, researchers at the Smith Richardson Foundation, said the executives told them "literally dozens of stories about multimillion dollar losses. personal mistakes and-or being caught in disastrous situations beyond their control."

Some lost their jobs, were demoted, exiled or otherwise had their careers derailed, but others continued to thrive, which brought the researchers to the conclusion that success or failure might depend on how adversity is handled.

"The derailed executives often hid their errors, blamed them on others or denied their existence." they reported.

But the successful executives? They handled their errors in a markedly different way, one that seems almost like a commercial for forthrightness or an endorsement of Horatio

"They almost uniformly admitted the mistake," said Lombardo and McCall. And they "forewarned others of adverse effects the mistake would cause, worked like hell to correct it and then, perhaps most telling, forgot about it."

The non-profit Smith Richardson Foundation, for which the search was done, is curious about examining such behavior suse, in its own words; it is devoted to improving nent and developing creative leaders.



PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 24, 1983 13

Half-dozen studies are exploring osteoporosis

By C.W. MIRANKER Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The fight against a bone disorder , that afflicts millions of older American women has enlisted women athletes, Soviet cosmonauts and alcoholic men as subjects in studies using a novel technique to assess the strength of their bones.

Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco campus hope to learn when and why the bone-hinning - condition known as osteoporosis begins and how it can be slowed or stopped.

In osteoporosis, the bones lose mass and become brittle, making victims highly vulnerable to fractures.

Principally associated with aging, the ailment is getting "increa public attention and awareness, particularly as a larger segment of the population reaches the older age range." said UC radiologist Dr. Harry K. Genant.

Among post-menopausal women, more than 10 million suffer from it, and medical complications cost them as much as \$4 billion a year, he said. It produces back pain from vertebra * fractures and loss of height and contributes to 200,000 hip fractures a year.

As many as 15 percent of those suffering broken hips die from complications

But recently the disorder also has been found in other people: young women who exercise so vigorously that they cease menstruating, alcoholic men, pre-menopausal women whose ovaries have been removed and asthma, allergy or arthritis sufferers who take cortoid steroids. And people confined to bed or subjected to the weightlessness of outer space risk having their bones weaken in the same way that muscles atrophy.

A professor of radiology, medicine and orthopedics, Genant is studying those and other cases with a pioneering technique that he and Dr. Christopher E. Cann developed.

By modifying a computerized tomography scanner, which produces a cross-section image of the body, they were able to get quantitative density information from a scan of a patient.

Rather than just take pictures, it tells the amount of bone mineral present and whether there is some degree of osteoporosis." he said.

Modified "CT scanners provide a sensitive tool for detecting which women are losing bone mass fast and which are at risk for developing fractures and for determining the effectiveness

of various medications." he said

"What we hope to do is detect and monitor osteoporosis so it doesn't go on to complications."

His work on the technique began in 1975 when CT scanners first came into use. In 1979, it became a clinical and research tool at UCSF and in the past year has been widely disseminated. He has helped about 75 hospitals around the world adapt their scanners to provide information about osteoporosis.

Genant and his colleagues have been in the medical limelight since last fall when they published the results of a study on osteoporosis in women who had undergone cophorectomies, removal of their ovaries.

The three-year study of 37 women ranging in age from 24 to 49 found that on average they lost spinal bone mass at an "alarmingly rapid" rate - 9 percent a year after the operation.

But administering low-dosage estrogen produced "very encouraging" results. not only stopping bone loss but also causing a number of the women to regain substantial amounts of bone mass, he said.

From his tiny office in UCSF's Moffitt Hospital, Genant and

several colleaguds j.66lved with at least a half-dozen projects, including

- A three-year study of 120 women just beginning menopause. Its goal is to establish the natural rate of loss in spinal mass when menstruation ceases and to assess which of several medications is most effective in slowing or halting the rate of loss. Begun 18 months ago. the study has "very important implications" for tens of millions of women past menopause, Genant said.

- A study of women on track teams at Stanford University and UC-Berkeley and in running clubs to substantiate findings of dramatic bone loss in athletic women who have stopped menstruating.

Among pre-menopausal women who are not menstruating. "their estrogen levels tend to be low and they appear to experience a loss of skeletal mass, up to a 25 percent reduction in spinal mineral," Genant said.

The researchers also hope to learn from the study what can be done to counterbalance the problem.

- A study of Soviet cosmonauts based on CT scans before and after their flights. The measurements were the first done of skeletal mass in space.

Doctors claim transcendental meditation reverses aging

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer

Castern

disease

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and mis aist sizes

(AP

IOWA CITY. Iowa (AP) - Aging was once thought of as the inevitable byproduct of birth, an unstoppable march toward death. But no more, according to two medical doctors.

Dr. Kim Smith, a family practitioner in Sigourney, and Dr. James Brooks, a psychiatrist from Ottumwa, are two in a team of doctors touring lowa presenting research on the 'Reversal of Aging Process.

Both doctors also teach the Transcendental Meditation ue and both readily admit that their presentation is designed to encourage listeners to sign up for the \$250 TM teaching program.

As a physician, Smith says, it almost behooves him to recommend the program because it results in "a better quality of life into advancing age."

The doctors say their presentation is based on the findings of more than 700 scientific studies conducted since Transcendental Meditation was introduced into this country about 20 years ago by Maharishi Mehesh Yogi.

"The studies have unequivocably established medically that

the longer the person practices TM, the younger the body is." says the 32-year-old Smith.

The most conclusive study on the subject, he says, was published in the International Journal of Neuroscience in 1982. The results found that people who have meditated under five years are about five years younger biologically than would be expected. And those who have meditated more than five years are about 12 years younger biologically, according to Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, of Fairfield, primary author of the study

The 84 subjects used in the study were tested for biological age using the Morgan Adult Growth Examination, which gauges near-point vision, auditory thresholds, and systolic blood pressure.

"These three organ systems are considered good indicators of the aging of the rest of the body," Smith says.

Of the 84 subjects, the 11 non-meditators showed an average biological age 2.6 years younger than what the test considers the norm. The short-term meditators, under five years. showed a biological age five years younger than the norm. Wallace says. And the long-term meditators showed biological

ages 12 years younger than their years, he says

The doctors say there is nothing magical about how the aging-reversal comes about. Transcendental Meditation, they say, makes the reversal possible by relieving the causes of aging - especially stress

"When you meditate the body goes into a very deep state of rest — the body metabolism decreases 15 to 20 percent that's more than it decreases during a full night of sleep. And there are a lot of very interesting decreases in chemicals in the blood." Wallace says.

The meditator then feels "much clearer, much more rested, much more creative." he says.

Mentally, he says, you find increases in long- and short-term memory, in test scores and in IQs. Physically, he says, there's better resistance to stress, blood pressure drops, and hearing. vision and reflexes improve.

"What we're doing in our society, with our lifestyle, is speeding up the aging process. With TM, you rejuvenate the body." he says.

Both Smith and Brooks are members of a Palo Alto. Calif.-based group called American Association of Physicians

Practicing The Transcendental Meditation Program. The group claims that 6,000 physicians nationwide have learned the TM technique, and that many of them are now recommending the technique to their patients.

The American Medical Association, the largest professional association of physicians in America, has no objections to TM being recommended as a treatment for hypertension. insomnia, depression and so on, says AMA Science News Editor James Stacey.

"But if you've got really bad symptoms, they won't go away by meditating." Stacey says. Smith and Brooks agree that TM is not a panacea.

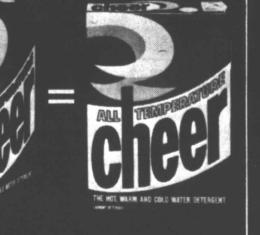
"It's not a cure for everything. If somebody has appendicitis, forget about it - they need a surgeon." Smith savs.

Nor are the doctors sure about the long-term effect of meditating - such as whether it can turn back the biological clock to young adulthood, or even babyhood.

Nor do the doctors claim that TM will increase a person's life span - it will just make you healthier while you are living. they say.



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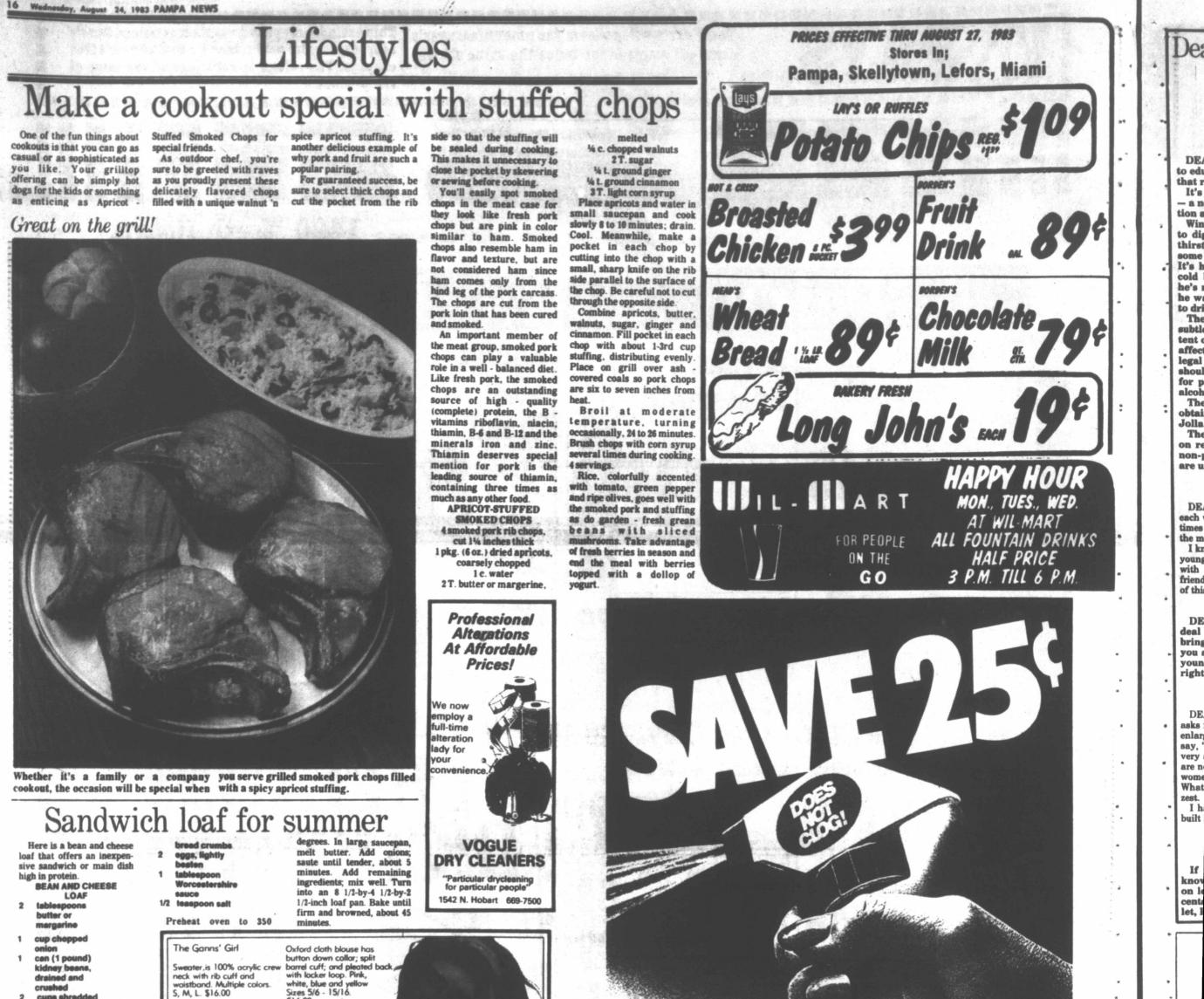
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Book draws attention to dangers of alcohol By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A coloring book is an ideal way to educate children, and I have just come across one that really grabbed my attention. It's "Winthrop and Munchie Talk About Alcohol"

- a non-judgmental approach in presenting informa-tion about alcohol to children.

Winthrop, an appealing cartoon character, is about to dig into his morning cereal when in walks his thirsty friend, Munchie. Winthrop offers Munchie some milk. But milk isn't what Munchie had in mind. It's hot outside, and he could really go for a nice cold beer. Winthrop is shocked! He tells Munchie he's not old enough to drink alcohol. Munchie says he was only kidding, but adds, "It's very grown up to drink beer."

Their conversation develops into a powerful but subtle educational message about the alcoholic con-tent of beer, wine, vodka and whiskey; how alcohol affects the brain, the body and the way you act; the legal drinking age; and just about everything a child should know about the subject. It's a wonderful way for parents and educators to teach children about alcoholism.

The Winthrop and Munchie coloring book can be obtained by writing: Operation Cork, 8939 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

The price is \$1 (discounts for quantity available on request). However, Operation Cork, which is a non-profit organization, will send a copy free if you are unable to pay.

DEAR ABBY: I do lap swimming on a regular basis each week. I swim at a public pool in Aurora, Colo. Some-times fathers bring their 3- and 4-year-old daughters into the men's shower room with them.

...

I know I personally am uncomfortable showering with a young female child in the locker room. I've discussed this with other swimmers and they feel the same way. My friends say the children are too young to think anything of this. What do you think?

RICHARD IN AURORA

DEAR RICHARD: Male nudity is probably no big deal to a 3- or 4-year-old girl whose father would bring her into a men's shower room. However, since you and "other swimmers" are uncomfortable with young females in the shower room, you have every right to ask their fathers not to bring them.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Wants to Love Again," who asks for the male point of view about silicone implants to enlarge the breasts: Were she my wife, lover or fiancee, I'd say, "Don't do it for my benefit." I am 65 and I've had a very active sex life, and I've learned that bosomy women are not necessarily passionate. Neither are all flat-chested women cold. I've found it to be the other way around. What women lacked in chest they usually made up for in

I have to tell you, the best bed partner I ever had was built like a 12-year-old boy. REMINISCING IN ROCKPORT, TEXAS

...

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Book-let, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Create delicious sauce with red plums

Europeans are accustomed accompaniments for the to serving fresh fruit "as is" sauce.

or poached for dessert. They When we tried this recipe. we used Santa Rosa plums. also often use fresh fruit as a sauce for a mousse or some They are "conical in shape, purplish crimson in color and other sweet. Now Americans the flesh near the skin is seem to be more interested than ever before in following yellow to dark red." They're very juicy and on the tart

We thought of this change recently when we came on a Because Santa Rosas are recipe for a lovely Red Plum clingstone plums, we used a Sauce - timely indeed in sharp small knife and sliced August, the last peak month into the pit so we could cut for the fruit with which the away the fruit in fairly thin sauce is made. At the end of wedges. Although we call for the recipe (following), we've large plums, you may want to suggested some delightful

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

vegetarianism have helped to

bring an interesting change:

Americans have gone

In large cities, restaurants

specializing in fresh pasta

dishes have cropped up. Food

writers keep discovering or

developing special ways of

serving pasta. And so do

pasta-crazy.

Inflation and

Suit

size. If so, here's a handy table: 5 to 6 medium-size plums equals one pound. From a pound you should get 21/2 cups sliced, 2 cups diced, 2 cups pureed, 3 cups quartered or halved.

RED PLUM SAUCE 6 large fresh red plums (about 1½ pounds)

1 cup dry red wine ¼ cup water

Pit plums and slice fairly

together plums, sugar and

bring to a boil; simmer until plums are soft - about 15 minutes.

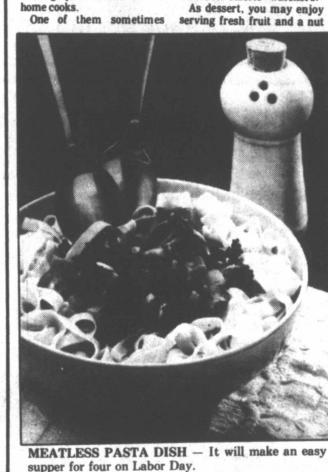
Gradually stir water into cornstarch, keeping smooth; stir into plum mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until clear, bubbling and thickened. Chill. Makes about 31/2 cups.

Serve as a dessert sauce

wine. Over medium heat, over steamed custard, rice white chocolate mousse or stirring until sugar dissolves, , pudding, bread pudding or a peach upside - down cake; or compote of nectarines and use as a topping for butter blueberries; over frozen type sponge cake a la mode.

Let herbs be the salt of the earth. Try fresh or dry dill, basil, rosemary, chives, sage or thyme in sauces and soups or sprinkled on salads and vegetables. You won't miss salt at all!

Redeem this MONEY SAVING COUPON at any store selling this product. torte. The torte can be as WITH VEGETABLES 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 small (3-ounce) onion. coarsely chopped (about larshmal Inside New Pac-Man Cer Mig. Co. All rights A306 STORE COUPON on your next purchase of any size TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one co Seemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transfered oneral Mills NO EXPIRATION DATE 0083 25¢ A306 sulated. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 con



substitute those of medium Pasta takes to vegetables prepares ribbon-like fettucine with three vegetables -

simple as you please or it can have a coffee, chocolate or onion, broccoli florets and cherry tomatoes. The cherry mocha frosting. No whipped tomatoes, cut in half, are cream for the torte, please, added at the end of the because there's cream in the preparation. They are not fettucine dish. cooked: they pick up enough **CREAMY FETTUCINE**

heat from the pasta. To begin the meal you may want to offer a cold soup. Jellied consomme laced with fresh lime is an excellent choice for calorie - watchers.

1/2 cup) 3 cloves garlic, minced 2 cups fresh broccoli florets

8 ounces fettucine ½ pint (1 cup) heavy cream 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

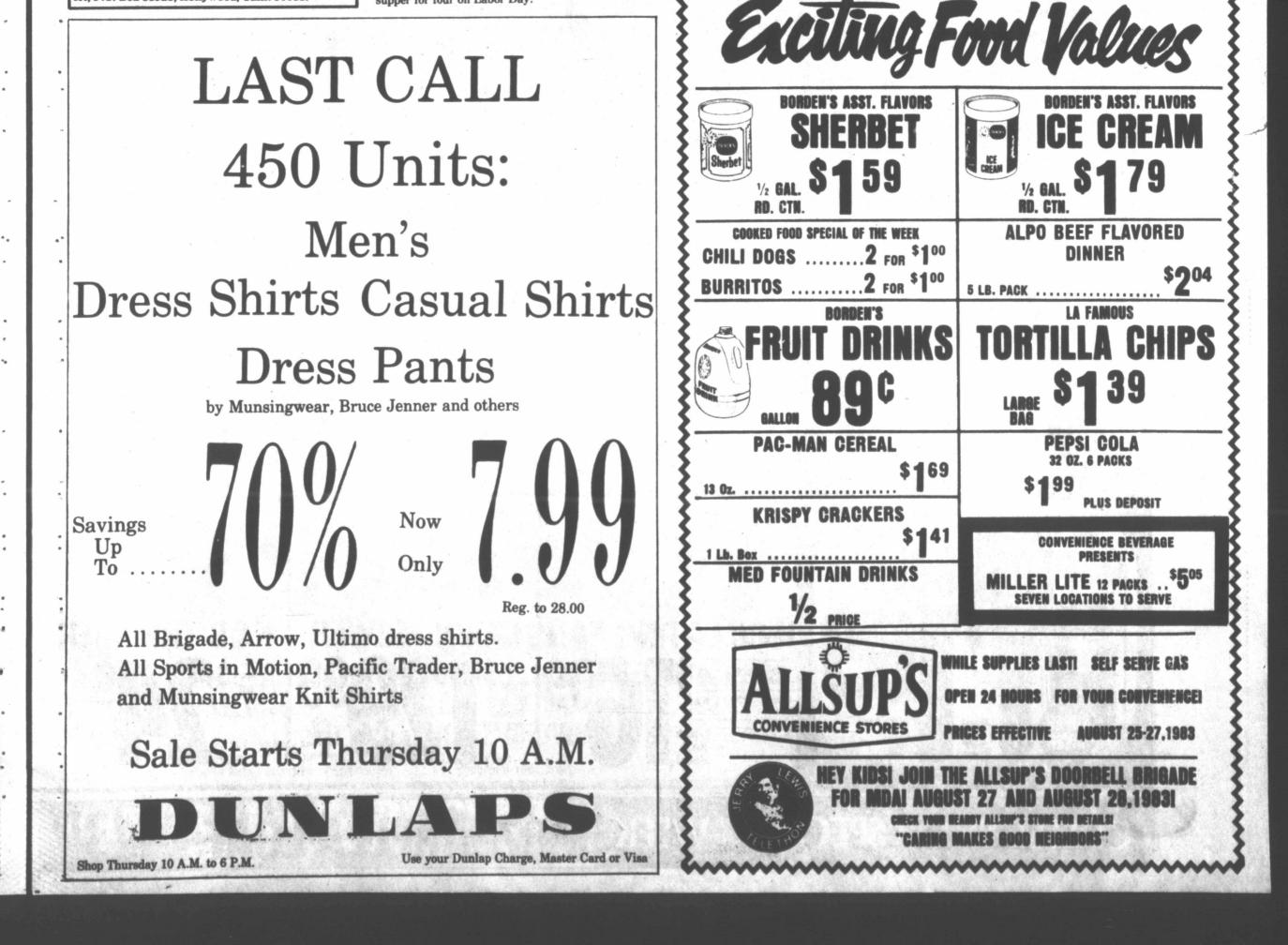
cheese 8 cherry tomatoes, halves In a 10 - inch skillet, over medium heat, heat the oil; add onion and garlic; cook. stirring often, until onion wilts - about 3 minutes. Add broccoli; cook stirring often, until broccoli is as tender as you like - 5 to 10 minutes. Cover and reserve.

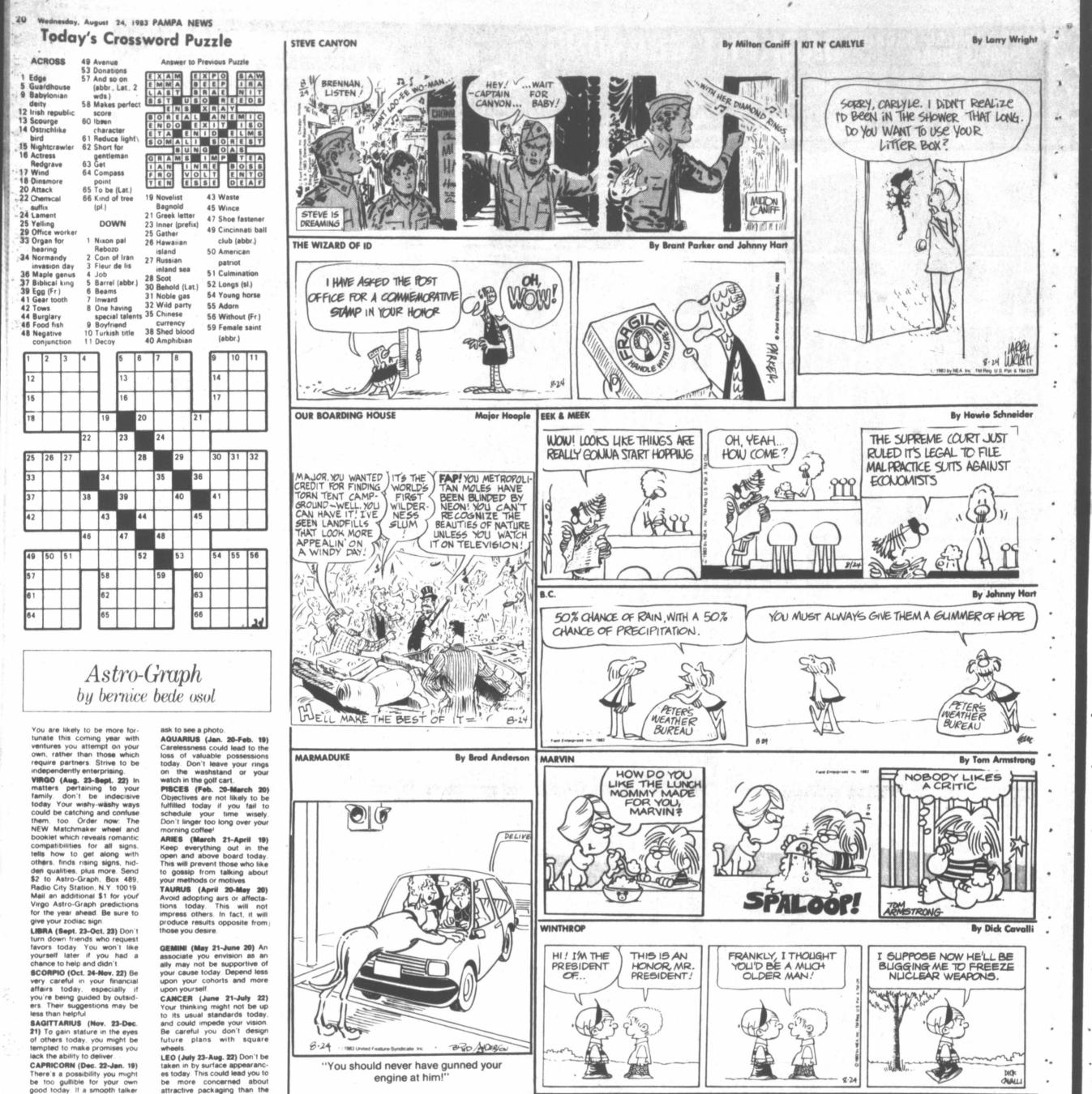
In a large saucepot, cook fettucine according to package directions; drain; return to dry saucepot. Add cream and reserved broccoli mixture; over low heat, toss well. Off heat, add cheese and tomatoes; toss again. Serve at once; pass a pepper mill.



1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

thin. In a medium saucepan, stir





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Statute 1.8

THE POOR!

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U. USE THE

SHOT INTO THE COCKPIT SHOULD DO IT!

FLARE GUN ... ONE GOOD IDEA

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Dave Grave

WILL DO!









BACK T'BURN YOUR PLANE! NO SENSE IN LETTIN' TH' ENEMY

GET THEIR HANDS ON IT, EVEN IF IT'S IN PIECES!



By Bob Thaves

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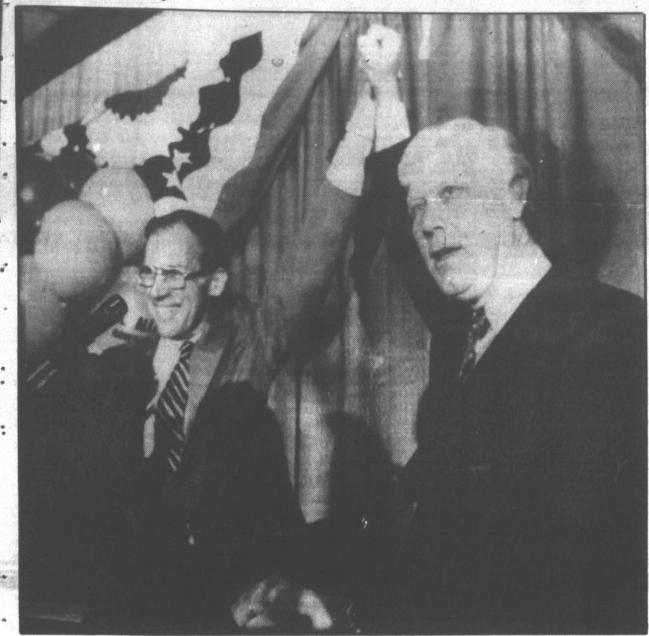
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Gov. William Winter, left, celebrates with the Democratic nominee for governor of Mississippi, Bill Allain. Allain defeated former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy in

the Mississippi run-off election and will face Republican Leon Bramlett and independents Charles Evers and Bill Taylor in the November general election. (AP Laserphoto)

Assassination intrudes in campaign

hostile world.

many Americans felt over a

WASHINGTON (AP) -The assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. is one of those sudden, brutal events in a distant land that can intrude without warning on American presidential campaigns. While no one can predict

the long-range aftermath of the shooting, it confronted the Reagan administration with the question of whether the president should alter his plans to visit the Philippines in November and raised memories of the impact of foreign events on the 1980 election

In California, White House spokesman Larry Speakes was quick to say the killing wasn't likely to affect the scheduled for 1987. president's plans.

But just as swiftly there were published reports quoting unnamed Reagan aides as saying the trip could be altered if it became clear that the government of **President Ferdinand Marcos** was responsible for the slaying of the popular opposition leader.

In exile in the United States for the past three years. Aquino was returning home to lead a coalition of opposition parties in National

Assembly elections next year feeling that United States' and he was considered a power and prestige had declined during the likely opponent to Marcos in presidential elections administration of Jimmy Carter.

Aquino's death offers no The Republican candidate immediate parallel to the liked to remind campaign chaos in Iran four years ago audiences of a day when that climaxed in November warring parties in what we 1979 with the seizure of the now call Third World U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But countries would lower their it is an example of the sort of guns if U.S. Marines showed uncontrollable event that can up to evacuate American raise the image of the United civilians. States as a helpless giant in a His prescription was to

rebuild U.S. military In his 1980 campaign, strength. Ronald Reagan ably exploited the frustration

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE GUARDIANSHIP ESTATE OF JO ANNE BROWN, AN INCOMPETENT PERSON

Storm should improve fishing

HOUSTON (AP) Hurricane Alicia may bring one unexpected benefit to the part of the Gulf Coast it ravaged, marine experts say.

This year was expected to be a below-average year for the shrimping business in Texas. But the storm may increase the shrimp population and prove to be a boon to the the state's more than \$100 million fishing industry.

Through the years, most shrimpers have reported that their catches improved immediately after a hurricane, said C.E. Bryan, shellfish program director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The best shrimp year ever 1967 - came after Hurricane Beulah, he said. In that year. 55 million pounds of brown shrimp were harvested. The average catch has been about 27 million pounds. "We don't know the exact

reason for that, but shrimp grow rather rapidly and gain in weight," Bryan said. "So if there's no pressure for a week or so during the time of the hurricane, when they (shrimpers) go back out there, they have more and larger catches simply because no one's been out. Hurricanes are beneficial in the longterm to marine populations in general, said

Wallace Klussman, head of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University. "There's a water exchange

in the bays," Klussman said. "And while fresh-water flow from heavy rains have a detrimental effect on some (fish), in the long term the hurricane is very positive because of what it does to salt marshes, the flushing action and so on.

Bryan said the effects of Alicia, which hit the Gulf Coast at Galveston on Thursday with 115 mph winds and 12-foot tides, may be

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AFTER SCHOOL Babysitter needed until 6 p.m. Travis school area. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2160.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 24, 1983 21

NEED BABYSITTER for 2 kids. Prefer Baker school area. Call Prefer 665-0140.

ROUTE CARRIER Needed - Early morning hours (before 7 a.m.) Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371.

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Need experience drywall Mechanics for Canadian Elementary School. Contact John Willett at job site, Week of 23rd. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 865-8843 - 665-3109.

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NICE LADY needed to care for 2 children on a part-time basis. Refer-ences required. Needed im-mediately. Please call 665-3963 and ask for Pamela Vaughn. COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

PAMPA PROPERTIES Corporation will be accepting applications for the position of housekeeping, Friday, August 26 from 10 am to 3 pm. Apply Suite 216, Hughes Building. PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud,

> **FINANCIAL MANAGER - Duties** FINANCIAL MANAGER - Dutes include accounts receivable and payable, Payroll, quarterly reports, computer usage and general office management. Send confidential Re-sume to Box 59, In care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065. Include salary requirements.

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665-8419, ask for Scott.



\$10,000 a month in child support for their son, six-year-old Zeke, who is handicapped.

Young lived with Miss Snodgress for nearly six years - from 1974 until late 1979 - and since then has been supporting her and their child under an informal arrangement, Mitchelson said. He said the support he said.

arrive for orientation Sept. 5. The spokesman said Miss Shields will be confining her professional activities to

times when the university is not in session. "Princeton is a very demanding institution and she will be expected to be here at all times when there is academic work to be done."

Museum Executive director Steve Christman says Miss Bach, who plays Daisy Duke in the TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard," met several criteria as a model for the legendary Amazon

queen Calafia as figurehead of the Californian. The vessel is a recreation of the 1840s Coast Guard Cutter -Lawrence.

Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 23,854 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of SUSHILA PATEL and CHHOTU ZAVERBHAL" the nature of which suit is a request to SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolv-ing the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be bind-

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3	ILES CABINET Shop and Anti- les. Custom made furniture. Lay-a-ways''. 800 W. Kingsmill.	GOING OUT of Business. "Pants Place" in Borger. Must sale all racks, mirrors, jewelry case and miscellaneous items, including clo-	ter, two urawer (rouge masser)	condition. 665-7440.	FOR SALE -3- five year old ½ Angus Chianina cows, 6 four year old 3-8 Chianina Angus cows, 3 yearling ½ Chianina Angus Heifers. All from show quality breeding. 248-3121 or	Call 665-0345. FOR SALE: AKC Doberman pups. Black and tan. Reasonably price to a	THREE ROOM house at 909½ E. Francis in the rear \$150 deposit plus \$175 month. Call 1-374-8914.	W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
66	AISCELLANEOUS	miscellaneous items, including clo- thing. Will sale all of it together for \$7,000.00 or best offer. Will also con- sider selling items separately. Call between 10 a m. 25 nm. 273-2005 or	croit it agoit, our tituett beatt or tibe att.	FOR SALE - King 3-B Trombone - Completely refurbished. Excellent. 665-7874.	240-3001.	good home. 669-2380. OFFICE STORE EQ.	TWO BEDROOM - 514 Yeager - Partly furnished, air conditioned. 665-6678.	PRICE T. SMITH Builders
M	R. COFFEE Makers repaired. No arranty work done. Call Bob rouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.	between 10 a.m 5 p.m., 273-3205 or after 5 p.m. Call 273-7215.	Street) Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Feeds and Seeds	REGISTERED APPALJOSA geld- ing, 7 years, 16 hands, world qualify- ing show horse, gentle. \$1800.00. Also registered Appaloosa mare, 12 years, 15 hands, possible foal. \$850.00. 857-2645.	NEW AND Used office furniture	ONE BEDROOM - 515 S. Barnes - Nicely furnished, air conditioned. 665-6878.	WILL BUY Houses, Apartment Duplexes. Call 669-2900. FOR SALE - Large 2 story, 5 be
G	AY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. pen 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.	FOR SALE - Apple II Plus Compu- ter, 48K with drive. \$1000. Call 665-8818.	MOVING IN Sale: furniture, stove, drapes, clothes, player organ, mis-	ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8803.	PETS & SUPPLIES	cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY	2 BEDROOM, with washer, 820 Gor- don. \$100.00 deposit, plus \$250.00 a month. Call Mobeetie, 845-2761.	FOR SALE - Large 2 story, 5 be room home. Lots of living are: Drive by 500 E. Foster, then call see! MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
5			drapes, clothes, player organ, mis- cellaneous. 504 S. Finley (behind Steddum's Restaurant) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 till dark. Sun- day 1 till dark.	HAY FOR Sale. Alfalfa and hay grazer, small square bales. 779-2952.		215 N. Cuyler 669-3353	UNFURN. HOUSE	MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443
	*	Y LIVING	GARAGE SALE - Little of every-	FARM ANIMALS 2 GRAIN Fed pigs, 225 pounds. Will	PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud ser- vice available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.	WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.	CONDO . 2 hadman brick 2 hath	
	ESTATES		thing - Little of everything - Wednes- lay thru Sunday. 1130 Christine.	2 GRAIN Fed pigs, 225 pounds. Will haul to processing house. \$125 each. 669-3015 after 6 pm.	FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup- plies and fish.	FURNISHED APTS.	fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900. (3)	FOR INFORMATION on Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability an Adaptability - in a Log home, Sen \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 7906 for brochure on LincolnLog Homes
Mobile Home Addition 58'x138' Lots & Larger PUBLIC UTILITIES Gas—Electricity—Phone		-BATH	TUB-		GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116% W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.	Unfurnished Homes for Rent 2 Bedroom - 118 S. Starkweather - 5275.00	NEW IN TOWN? Needing that "Perfect" house? Le us show you what Pampa has (offer. Gene and Jannie Lew REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLom	
		REPORCELAI	NIZING	SALES	Quiet. 609-9115. ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Welling-	1 Bedroom - furnished apartment -	009-0031.	
	Cable	e TV	In Home Withou OTile OFibergla Repair te chipe-cracks &	iss Marble	ALL	on House, 665-2101. ONE BEDROOM furnished apart- ment. Call 665-2383.	\$200.00 2 Bedroom - 804 N. Main, Lefors - \$250.00 1 Bedroom - Kingsmill Camp - \$200.00 2 Bedroom - \$21 Davis - \$200.00	BY OWNER - Country home on 4 acres, less than 1 mile North of Pampa on paved road. 3 bedroom, bath separate large living and fan
	FR	EE	GNU TUB o	f PAMPA	77 NB 31	3 ROOM, very nice furnished duplex apartment. Adults, no pets. \$240, de- posit \$125. Also bachelor apartment.	Shed Realty, Property Manage- ment, 665-3761.	BY OWNER - Country home on 4 acres, less than 1 mile North of Pampa on paved road. 3 bedroom, bath, separate large living and fan ily rooms, over 2500 square fee Brick ranch with large double ga age. Other features include 30x70 i sulated steel shop with 11x12 electr door, 20x40 detached guest apar ment and or office. 16x42 storag shed and 30 GPM well. Currently a praised higher than its \$195,00 Price. 665-6166.
	Well Water—S Linda Caldwell 66	5-0647 or 665-2736	2131 Dogwood	665-2707	Construction of the second sec	009-2343 OF 003-1420.	THREE LARGE Three bedrooms, East, Northeast and Northwest. De- posit and lease required. Call 665-6842.	door, 20x40 detached guest apar ment and or office, 10x42 storag shed and 30 GPM well. Currently a
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						1, 2, AND 3 bedroom apartments - adults, family sections. Call Cap- rock, 665-7149.	nished. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346. 1 OR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plumbed, deposit, no pets. 217 N. Gillespie, 655-6614.	acres, 874-2624.
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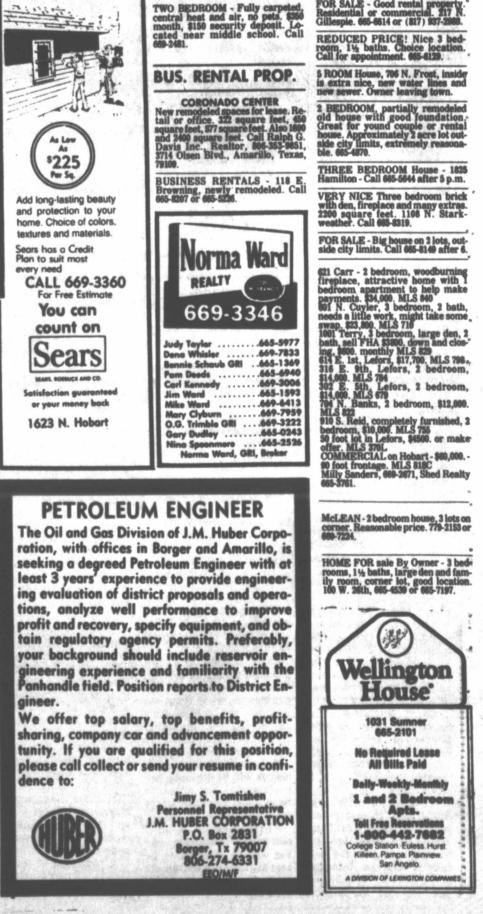
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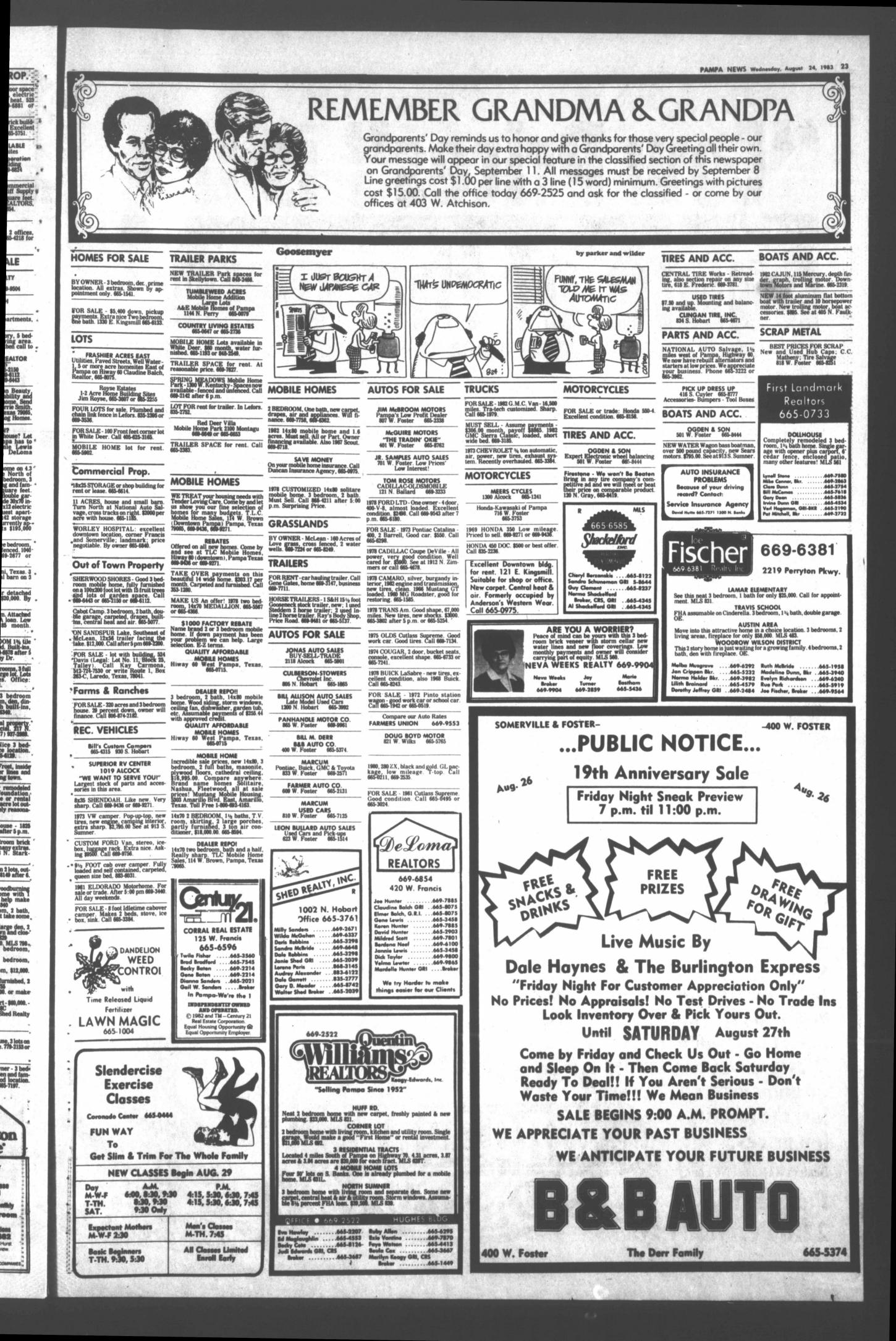
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ing room, kitchen with pullt-ins, double garage. Call 669-6340. FOR SALE - Good rental property. Residential or commercial. 217 N.

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