



City buys Harvester shirts for employees

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff writer

Pampa city employees are showing their school spirit by wearing green and gold today and it's costing Pampa taxpayers around \$700 for them to do it.

City Manager Bob Hart said the city bought 55 green polo shirts, at \$12.95 apiece, for employees at city hall and the Lovett Library to wear every Friday that the Pampa high school football team has a game.

"I don't think you're going to find anyone with the city who objects to the shirts," he said.

"It is important for the community to have a cohesive spirit," Hart said. "The banks are doing it, businesses are doing it."

Hart announced the plan for city employees to wear green and gold shirts in his weekly column in Monday's issue of The Tampa News. But the column did not specify who was paying for them. He also said the city painted the crosswalks at Pampa High School green and yellow and will paint street signs in similar colors.

The employees will wear the shirts every Friday that the Harvesters are on the football field, but not on Tuesdays, when the Lady Harvesters varsity volleyball team plays. Hart said he has not planned to extending the city spirit policy beyond football season.

Still, he stresses, the city's support is not just geared to the gridiron.

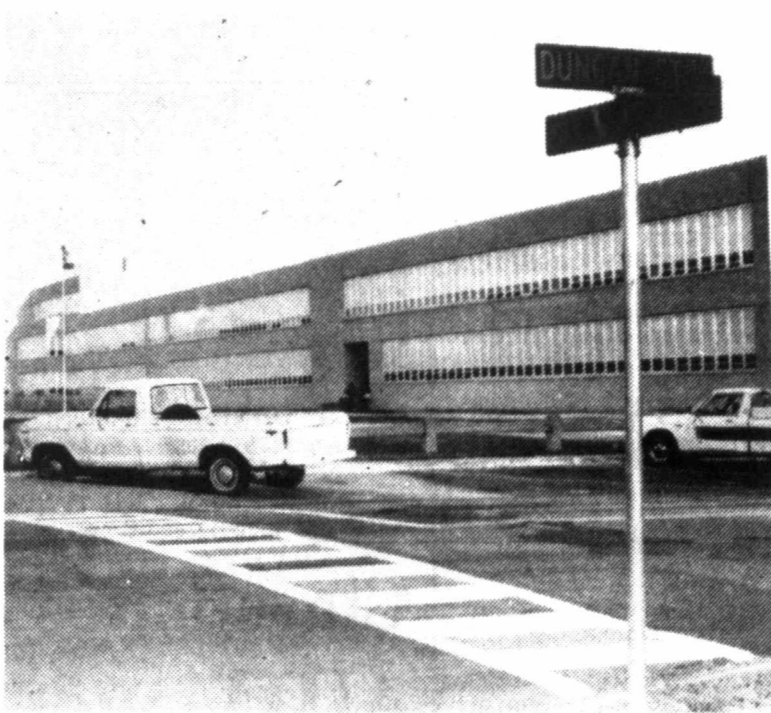
"If the girl's track team goes to state, I think it would be a great idea to wear the shirts," he said.

Hart said that the city of Sweetwater, where he served as city manager before coming to Pampa, did not buy Sweetwater Mustangs shirts for its employees.

"They had a strong booster club," Hart said. "But every town is different."

Other cities in this area show school spirit in various ways.

The city of Berger displays the Berger High School Bulldog mascot on two of its water towers. A third water tower is painted with a Plainsman, the mascot at Frank Phillips college. Pampa's three water towers are light blue.



Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick

Crosswalk painted green and yellow

The city of Canadian will paint the water tower overlooking Wildcat stadium in the CHS school colors. A local civic organization has offered to paint a wildcat mascot on the tower. Canadian city manager Jody Butler said it costs no more to paint the water tower the school colors of gold and black than it

would be to paint it any other color. But painting a mascot could cost up to \$3,800.

"And that's taxpayers' money," he said.

White Deer City Secretary Paulette Craig said she and other employees paint signs on the front window at city hall before Bucks games.

Jobless rate at lowest level in five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate, stagnant for six months, fell a dramatic 0.3 percentage point to 7.0 percent last month, the government said today. It was the lowest jobless rate in more than five years.

Some 310,000 jobs were created last month, the Labor Department said in a report that appeared to indicate the long-stagnant economy may be picking up some steam.

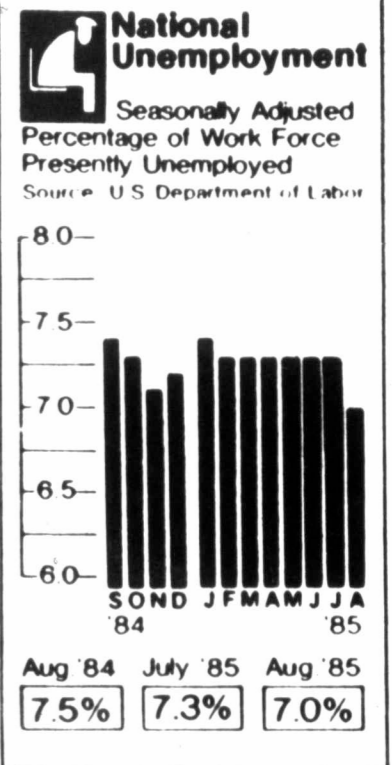
But much of the overall jobless decline was in the volatile teenage rate, which is prone to skewer the overall calculation at the beginning and end of the school year. Because of that, analysts cautioned that overall job gains may not be as dramatic as they appear on the surface.

Indeed, August's jobless drop was concentrated among those aged 16-24. The rate for teenagers fell 2.2 percentage points to 17.3 percent, while the rate for black teenagers, considered the most volatile of all, dropped more than 5 percentage points to 34.5 percent.

Explaining the report, which confounded private analysts who had expected little if any improvement in a rate that had been stagnant for six months, the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, told a joint congressional committee that, because of the volatility of the black teenage rate, "additional data are needed to determine whether the August decline will be sustained."

Most analysts earlier this year anticipated a decline in the jobless rate to 7 percent or lower by mid-summer, but the drop never materialized because economic growth continued at a crawl — at an annual rate of just 2 percent in the second quarter. That represented a modest improvement from paltry first-quarter growth of 0.3 percent, but 3 percent growth is generally recognized as the level needed to keep the jobless rate stable.

A month ago, some analysts expressed cautious optimism after a seven-month decline in



Civilian unemployment fell to 7.0 percent last month, the lowest in five years.

manufacturing employment appeared to have ended, with a statistically insignificant loss of 7,000 jobs in July. More than 200,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost since the beginning of the year, largely due to the surge of foreign imports.

But the apparent stabilizing of manufacturing job losses in July was followed by a 2.8 percent drop in orders for durable goods for the month and by a 1.3 percent decline in orders for manufactured goods, the biggest drop in that figure in 10 months.

The current economic recovery occurred after unemployment reached a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent in December 1982, with 11.9 million people out of work.

'White oil' trial gets started

AUSTIN — Representatives of Texas Panhandle independent oilmen presented their case today in an Austin state court to seek an overturn of a Texas Railroad Commission order that could shut down nearly 300 wells in the Panhandle Field.

Nine independent oil producers have filed suit in the 250th State District Court to have the RRC's May 13 order on "white oil" production reversed and declared null and void. The independents are also seeking a permanent injunction against the enforcement of the order by the commission.

The suit is expected to be settled this evening by District Court Judge Harley Clark.

The RRC ordered that wells with low temperature extraction units or refrigeration units (LTX units) be retested to determine gas to oil ratios. The ratio is used to classify a well as a gas well or an oil well.

The order originated from a complaint filed in September, 1981, by Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips claimed many independents were using LTX units to produce liquefied hydrocarbons from natural gas — the "white oil" or "albino oil" — and then counting the resultant liquids as crude oil for maintenance

of gas to oil ratios.

Phillips contended the independents were illegally mingling the white oil with crude oil from the wells to increase the amount of oil production reported to the commission in violation of already established rules.

Under RRC regulations, an oil well must produce no more than 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas for each barrel of crude oil produced from the well. Any well producing a higher gas to oil ratio is subject to classification as a gas well.

The determination of a well's status has significance in the Panhandle Field because of the separation of oil and gas rights on leases throughout the field. Phillips and other so-called majors generally own the gas rights in the field, while the oil rights are primarily owned by families and individuals forming the so-called independents.

Lawyers for the independents have argued that the commission lacks the authority to define white oil as anything other than oil, citing two cases in which a court had ruled white oil is considered oil. But Phillips attorneys contend those cases involved a royalty payment issue, not a well

classification issue.

Independents have also argued past inactions and actions by the RRC has allowed hundreds of people to invest millions of dollars in the use of the LTX units. The commission's order reverses previous decisions and threatens a severe financial loss to investors, they claimed.

Phillips' lawyers countered that a majority of the white oil wells went into operation after the company filed its complaint in 1981 despite the possibility that using white oil as crude oil would be declared illegal.

Independents' attorneys have also contended white oil is merely oil that has vaporized into formations above oil-bearing strata and thus should still be considered oil. Phillips has argued the origin of white oil is irrelevant to the question of whether it can be used in calculating gas to oil ratios.

The independents earlier sought unsuccessfully to halt the testing under the RRC order. The District 10 personnel completed the testing last week. Its findings indicated as many as 296 of the nearly 600 wells in the field using LTX units could be considered failing the gas to oil ratio standards.

Pampa police revive teen safety program

Pampa Police Department officials are hoping a reborn teenage safe drivers program will encourage safety on city streets during the new school year.

Each week throughout the school year, the police plan to select a teenage safe driver of the week. The selection will be based on observation of young drivers' observance of traffic and safety laws, including the new seat-belt law, school liaison officer Mark King said.

"What we want to do is show the citizens that the teenagers can be responsible drivers, too — that the teenagers aren't all hot-rodgers," he explained.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the program is returning this year after an absence of several years. The program will be sponsored by one of the local fast-food franchises, probably McDonald's, he said.

Weekly winners probably will be awarded certificates for food items.

Ryzman said a monthly winner will be chosen from the weekly winners and will receive a plaque. He also said he hopes to convince a local insurance company to offer a bond to the monthly winner and added he is considering other incentive ideas involving local merchants.

At the end of the year, a teenage driver of the year will be chosen, and Ryzman said he hopes to be able to set up a free dinner for the winner and his or her family. The driver of the year also will receive a larger plaque, he said.

In general, Ryzman urged motorists to be on the lookout for youngsters heading to school. He said his department will be patrolling the school zones heavily with radar and "whatever it takes" to ensure the youngsters' safety.

"We'd like to remind everybody that we will be working the school zones hot and heavy," he said.

King added that motorists should be sure to stop for school buses displaying red flashing lights.

The chief encouraged parents to walk younger children to school and show them the route the first few days so that if they do not show up at a certain time school and police officials will know where to start looking for them. He said parents should stress basic safety rules to their youngsters, such as not talking to strangers.

Ryzman said the department's blue-star program also will be continued this year, designating blue-star homes where youngsters can go for help. Volunteers for the program are screened by the department, he said.

Homes participating in the program display a blue star in the window.



Work under way on White Deer city offices

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

White Deer offices being renovated

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff writer

WHITE DEER — Construction work has forced the city of White Deer to move its entire operation to the mayor's office-council room this month.

City Secretary Paulette Craig said the construction has been going on for about two weeks in the front entrance and side offices. Private contractors Vernon Brantwein, who is working on the office with his son Bob, estimates that it will take another two weeks to complete the job and figured the cost at about \$12,000.

Despite the cost of the project,

city officials did not take contractors' bids.

"We talked about it," council member Dwight Huffman said. "But the city felt it would be more economical to pay the contractor by the hour."

He said that the city is providing the materials and agreed to hire the local contractor to do the job.

"It's very minor renovation," Huffman added. "If it had been a major job we would have taken bids."

The renovation re-arranges city offices to give the city secretary and bookkeeper more room to operate. A wall separating the front office from a side office was

knocked down to give the front office a more open appearance and increases office space from 12 x 12 feet to 12 x 36. City marshal Tam Terry and municipal judge Alvin Adams, who shared the office with the secretaries, were moved to new small offices at the back of the long building.

Contractors will also set up new paneling and lay carpet in the front office. A new ceiling was also installed. They are also putting a new top and new front on the counter in the front office.

Because the work has cramped the city's operation into the council room, the White Deer City Council will have to go to the Hospitality

Rate in Texas down slightly

DALLAS (AP) — The unemployment rate for Texas was 7.1 percent for August, down slightly from July, but generally continuing what economists call a flat national trend of employment.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today about 570,000 workers were unemployed in Texas last month out of a workforce of 8,001,000.

The August unemployment rate is 1.4 percent higher than the rate of 5.7 percent for August a year ago, said Nic Santangelo, chief of economic analysis with the bureau.

But he said Texas unemployment generally has hovered around the 7 percent level since February, and the state's pattern has been similar to the national trend.

"The unemployment rate has remained around 7 percent since February 1985, and has followed the national trend in flat employment," Santangelo said.

The July unemployment was 7.3 percent.

inside today

Parents want student with AIDS expelled. The story is on Page two.

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Thought for today: "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat." — Henry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman (1878-1969).

Room of the First Bank and Trust Co. for their next regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday. The council had to meet there in August also, because a broken air conditioner pushed indoor temperatures at city hall to a sweltering 90 degrees.

Craig first suggested the remodeling in May after offices were flooded in a late April hail storm. She told the council members that she felt the city offices were depressing and crowded.

A committee of council members was set up to decide on what needed to be done.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BEZNER, Leo — 10 a.m., St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church, Amarillo.
CASH, Derrell — 2 p.m. Saturday, Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel

obituaries

LEO BEZNER
 BUSHLAND — Word has been received of the death of Leo Bezner, 78, the father of Pampa resident Lynn Bezner.
 Services for Mr. Bezner will be at will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church in Amarillo.
 He was a longtime farmer at Bushland.
 Survivors include his wife Lucille of the home, seven children, seven sisters, four brothers and 27 grandchildren.
DERRELL JAMES CASH
 Services for Derrell James Cash, 39, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Enoch Fuller, minister at Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mr. Cash died Thursday.
 Survivors include four sons, two stepdaughters, parents, three sisters and three brothers.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Vivian Blackwell, McLean
 Tamie Boston, Phillips
 Jessie Cockerell, Pampa
 Effie Crow, Pampa
 Tom Cryer, Pampa
 Jeroldine Fritts, Pampa
 Jody Holland, Canadian
 Daryl Hood, Pampa
 Brandley Houk, Pampa
 Douglas Kidwell, Pampa
 Charles Lacy, Pampa
 Robert Logue, Pampa
 Harriet Maddox, Pampa
 Wiley Mahanay, Pampa
 Violet Pollard, Pampa
 Frances Pratt, Pampa
 Eunice Rapstine, White Deer

Lowell Stevens, Pampa
Cora Turner, Pampa
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Pampa, a boy
Dismissals
 Mary Albus, Pampa
 Nancy Barns, Pampa
 Senie Coley, Pampa
 Jacqueline Malone, Pampa
 Carla Paulsson and infant, White Deer
 Larry Poteet, Panhandle
 Betty Thompson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Don Ross, Alanreed
 Olene Brown, McLean
 Martha Gonzales, Childress
Dismissals
 Angie Hardeman and infant, Erick, Okla.

police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 5
 Waulita Long, 213 N. Starkweather, reported theft of a bicycle from the front yard of the address.
 Criminal mischief was reported at Lights and Sights, 107 N. Cuyler; an unknown subject shot a hole in the front glass door.
 Criminal mischief was reported at Call's Studio, 618 W. Francis; an unknown subject shot a hole in a plate glass window.
 A suspicious person was reported at 1780 Christine.
 Theft was reported at K - Mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
 David Earl Hooper, 533 Roberta, reported criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at the address; a subject refused to leave the property.
 Theft was reported at Furr's Grocery, 1420 N. Hobart; a subject took guns from the stockroom.
 Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler.
 Fred Jones, Lefors, reported theft at the intersection of Gray and Fields; subjects took \$11 from Jones after telling him it would cost him "to get out of here."
 A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle from Austin Elementary School grounds.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Sept. 5
 Tammie Winegeart Bennet, 24, 851 S. Banks, was arrested at K - Mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of shoplifting more than \$20 but less than \$450 worth of merchandise. Bennet was released to the county.
 Sara Jo Taylor, 23, 1011 E. Browning, was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct. Taylor was released on bondsman's bond.
 Charles Ernest Kane, 19, 625 Russel, was arrested at the intersection of Thut and Cuyler on charges of disorderly conduct and failure to signal intent. Kane was released on cash bonds.
 Rudilo Beltram Rosalez, 24, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested at the address on a charge of burglary and two charges of assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Celanese	117 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	DIA	18 1/2	NC
Milo	Halliburton	28	up 1/4
Corn	HCA	44 1/2	up 1/4
InterNorth	Ingersoll-Rand	51 1/2	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	InterNorth	42 1/2	up 1/4
Mobil	Kerr-McGee	30	up 1/4
Penny's	Mobil	29 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	Penny's	49 1/2	up 1/4
SPS	Phillips	12 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	SPS	24 1/2	NC
Tezaco	Tenneco	36 1/2	up 1/4
Zales	Tezaco	34 1/2	dn 1/4
London Gold	Zales	39 1/2	up 1/4
Silver	London Gold	27	up 1/4
	Silver	318.75	
		6.04	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Sept. 5
 A 1979 Honda Civic, driven by Brian Ables, Route 1, Box 13 - K, and a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Brian Gordzelik, Route 2, Box 38, collided in the 100 block of West Decatur. Ables was cited for unsafe backing.
 Calvin Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen, was injured when a vehicle being worked on at the address rolled off ramps and struck Lacy. Lacy was listed in stable but serious condition in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 8:45 p.m. 900 block Beryl. Flare fell over. No damage.

calendar of events

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION
 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, directed by Art Mooney, are to appear for the Community Concert Association members at 8 p.m., Saturday, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.



NEW OWNERS—Chamber Gold Coats J.J. Ryzman, left, and Jimmie McCune look over some of the merchandise at the Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, 2141 N. Hobert, during its formal opening under new ownership. Showing the merchandise are Lana Vencill, left, manager, and Shirley Barker, one of the new owners. The business is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linder and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barker. (Staff photo)

Classmates aren't scared, but AIDS student worries parents

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER Associated Press Writer

SWANSEA, Mass. — Junior high school students in this small seaside community have rallied around a popular classmate stricken with AIDS, but many parents say school officials should expel the boy, who was allowed to attend class without his condition being disclosed.
 "He's just the same thing as a regular kid, except he has problems," said Joseph Sousa, 13, a sixth-grader at Case Junior High School, which confirmed Thursday that an eighth-grader with AIDS has been attending classes at the 625-student school since Aug. 27.
 "I think it's good he's allowed to come to school," Sousa said. "I'm not scared to go near him."
 Many parents, however, said Thursday that they wanted school Superintendent John E. McCarthy to expel the AIDS victim, who contracted the ailment during treatment for hemophilia.
 School officials said they had

been swamped with calls and visits from parents alarmed that their children might catch the deadly disease and angry that they were not told of the case before classes began.
 One father withdrew his two children from school Thursday, principal Harold Devine said.
 "I think parents should have been told before school so they could have taken a vote," said Eleanor Costa, whose 14-year-old daughter attends the school. "They don't know for sure how it's spread. It's dangerous. It's death."
 "Before school started, they sent us all notes saying kids with a fever or strep throat needed a doctor's note before coming to school. And here they're not taking any precautions with AIDS."
 But McCarthy said he decided to allow the boy, whom officials would not identify, to attend school on advice from experts at the state Department of Public Health and the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta who told him the disease cannot be spread through

typical classroom contact.
 AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. It is transmitted mainly through sexual contact and exposure to infected blood or blood products. Most of the victims have been homosexual men.
 "We did the right thing," McCarthy said. "It was the right medical decision and the logical thing to do. ... God help us for that kid."
 The boy's condition was kept a secret from everyone except Case teachers to protect his privacy, McCarthy said. The teachers supported him, he said.
 "We do not want this student ostracized," he said. "Confidentiality is the law."

Missile site hit by blast

NOHFELDEN, West Germany (AP) — Three bomb blasts damaged radar equipment early today at a U.S. Army anti-aircraft missile site near this western German town, but caused no injuries, U.S. military spokesmen said.
 West German officials said they believed supporters of the leftist Red Army Faction terrorist group were responsible for the attack.
 "There were three blasts that damaged three mobile radar sets mounted on trailers," said Sgt. Bob Lentner, a spokesman for the U.S. Army in Heidelberg. "It is an enclosed site."
Clarification
 The Randy Williams indicted on charges of delivery of amphetamine and aggravated perjury Friday, and listed in Sunday's News, is Randy Leighton Williams, 29, 1424 N. Hamilton. There are several people named Randy Williams who live in Pampa.

city briefs

- 6 BEDROOM** house for sale, call 669-6827 or 669-9308. Adv.
- DANCE** to the music of Roy Wells, Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members with their guests. Adv.
- PIANO CLASSES:** Key'ard and Theory, students and adults. Call 665-3358 after 3 p.m. Adv.
- THURMELDA MOORE** and Irene Lee are now associated with L and R Hair Design. Walkins welcome. Wednesday - Saturday, 669-3338. Adv.
- DORD FITZ** Art classes begin September 9. Beginner and advanced students. 669-3931. Adv.
- GARAGE SALE:** Dolls, dishes, other items. Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells. Thursday-Friday. Adv.
- LITTLE MEXICO** - Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday 4-8 p.m. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.
- REVIVAL BY** Bill Sparks at Community Christian Center. 9th-13th. Adv.
- ART LESSONS** by Laura Baggerman to begin September 11 for oil, September 13 for watercolor. Call 669-6292 or 248-6294. Adv.
- OPEN HOUSE** 1008 Sierra. Sunday 2-5 p.m. For sale by owner. FHA Assumable loan. 12.5 percent Low. Low equity. \$67,900. Inquiries call 665-7468. Adv.
- COME OUT** and eat with us! Fresh made pies daily. Epp's Snack Shack. 2 Miles East on Highway 60. 665-6716. Adv.

Marshall says death row inmates poorly represented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death row inmates are being squeezed in a "pernicious vice grip" by inexperienced trial lawyers and inadequate time to head off their executions, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall says.
 Marshall, who is opposed to capital punishment under all circumstances, says the Supreme Court has contributed to a misconception that those on death row are manipulating the legal system and thwarting justice through lengthy appeals.
 "Contrary to popular perceptions, all capital defendants have not spent years filing frivolous claims in federal courts," Marshall said. "We simply cannot allow this inaccurate view to blind us to reality."
 Marshall's comments were prepared for delivery in a speech in Hershey, Pa., to judges of the 2nd U.S. judicial circuit encompassing federal courts in Connecticut, New York and Vermont. Copies of the speech were released here.
 "The Supreme Court has endorsed, and the states and courts have implemented, a scheme in which capital defendants receive less time to present their cases to the courts than non-capital defendants," Marshall contended.
 He said condemned men and women are not getting the chance to raise on appeal issues that could spare their lives.
 "People who face the ultimate sentence (must) receive the same opportunity to present their best case to the court that non-capital defendants receive," Marshall said. "Until the Supreme Court will make that guarantee, others must work within the existing system to provide that opportunity."
 There are more than 1,500 inmates on death rows nationwide, and the pace of executions has increased recently. There have been 15 executions this year and 47 since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.
 Marshall said the problem often begins with the inadequacy of trial lawyers who, despite good intentions, are not familiar with the special rules that apply to death penalty cases.
 "They inevitably make very serious mistakes," he said. For example, many lawyers are unaware certain issues are pending before appeals courts and they fail to raise them at the trial, Marshall said. They also neglect to mention mitigating circumstances weighing in the defendant's favor when he is being sentenced, Marshall continued.
 As a result, court rules bar those issues from being raised when the defendant appeals, Marshall added.
 He said the defendant seeking post-conviction relief is thus "caught in an increasingly pernicious vice grip" — squeezed on one side by an inexperienced lawyer and on the other by the Supreme Court's increasingly "rigid doctrines" limiting issues that can be raised on appeal.
 Several justices have denounced tactics of some lawyers who file repeated last-minute appeals.
 "The court has not yet recognized that the right of effective (legal) assistance must encompass a right to counsel familiar with death penalty jurisprudence at the trial stage," he said.

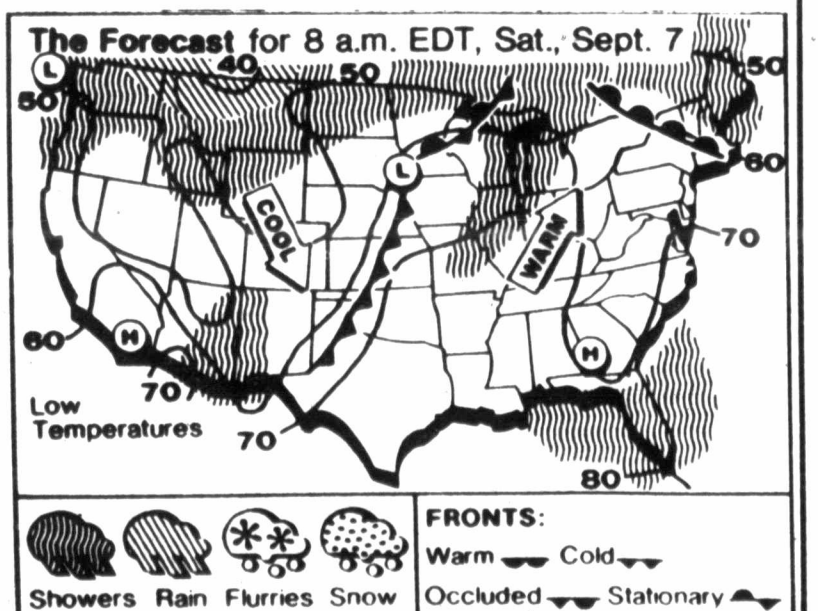
Teenage killer to receive life sentence

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — Although recommending a life prison sentence for him, jurors say they are still mystified about why Blake Edwin Young brutally murdered a 16-year-old cheerleader on the pair's first date last summer.
 Jurors deliberated just two hours Thursday before recommending that sentence for Young, who surprised prosecutors by pleading guilty Tuesday to the July 23, 1984, murder of Tracy Lee Bagley, a Springtown High School classmate.
 But even after returning the sentence, jurors said they are perplexed how the one-time member of the National Honor Society, student council and football team could do such a thing.
 "If I'd known him, I never would have expected what happened," jury foreman Donna R. Ingram Berk said. "If someone could have told us why he did it, it probably would have made a difference, but I doubt even he knew."
 The victim's parents, Jerry and Dorothy Bagley, however, said they cared little about motive. Sitting in the courtroom after the sentence was returned, they said their primary concern was that their daughter's killer receive his due.
 "I feel like justice was done," Jerry Bagley told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It won't bring her back, but at least he's being punished for it."
 Tracy Lee Bagley, captain her high school drill team, disappeared after going to a friend's house with Young. Her nude body was found the next morning in a ditch northwest of town.
 Testimony Wednesday showed that she was strangled with a rope or belt wrapped twice around her neck with enough force to crush her windpipe and blister the skin between the two strands of the murder weapon.
 An autopsy indicated that she had been raped and sodomized.
 The original indictment charged Young with capital murder, murder and aggravated sexual assault. Just as jury selection was beginning Tuesday, however, Young pleaded guilty solely to the charge of murder.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm with the highs in the 90s; lows in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 95; low, 69.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday becoming more numerous south central and southwest tonight. Highs Saturday 94 to 98. Lows tonight 71 southwest to 78 north central.
South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.
West Texas — Sunny days and fair nights especially Panhandle and far West through Saturday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening southeast. Isolated thunderstorms South Plains and Permian Basin this afternoon and evening and southeast Saturday. Lows tonight 58 mountains to 71 southeast. Highs Saturday in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Sunday Through Tuesday
North Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly East Texas, otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid. Highs 90s except near 100 northwest. Lows 70s.
West Texas — Partly cloudy



days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80s and lower 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows 60s except mid 50s mountains.
South Texas — Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s along the coast to near 100 west and southwest, 90s elsewhere. Lows generally in the 70s except lower 80s immediate coast.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico: Fair tonight. A few thundershowers over the western mountains, otherwise sunny Saturday. Highs Saturday 70s to near 80 mountains and northwest with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s to near 50 mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations.
Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Saturday near 102 Panhandle to mid 90s southeast. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid to upper 70s east.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Governor urges state water plan support

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$1.4 billion statewide water plan on this fall's ballot is the best environmentalists can hope for, so they should support it, Gov. Mark White says.

"It's a far better plan than none at all, and it's probably better than any we're likely to get in the future," White told his weekly news conference Thursday.

White also moved to head off possible opposition from the Texas Sierra Club, which was angered this week by his failure to choose one of its candidates for a seat on the Texas Water Commission.

"I was even contemplating joining the Sierra Club. If I were a member of the Sierra Club, I would be very, very reluctant to vote against this plan because of the protections that are built into it," White said the water plan includes significant

environmental safeguards, restrictions lacking in earlier proposals rejected by voters.

"It provides for protection of the bays and estuaries that no prior plan has," he said.

"It provides for water conservation plans to be in place in order to trigger funding for the cities' (projects). It makes more stringent the standards for all of the water projects. It provides irrigation conservation. All of those things, I think, are large steps forward that would induce or enhance the support that environmentalists should give to this plan."

The plan — actually two proposed constitutional amendments — must be approved by voters before it can take effect.

The first proposal would authorize \$980 million in bonds for construction of reservoirs, treatment

plants and pipelines, and extend \$250 million of the state's credit to guarantee bonds issued by local governments. The second part would authorize \$200 million in bonds for loans to farmers buying water-saving irrigation equipment.

But the Sierra Club, which will announce its position on the plan Monday, and others argue that the proposal leaves environmental protection open to considerable interpretation by the three-member water commission.

The National Audubon Society this week became the first major group to call for the plan's defeat, saying its environmental protection measures are too loose.

Sierra Club officials have said that group might also oppose the plan because White appointed Houston lawyer John O. Houchins to the water

commission.

Defending the appointment of his former Baylor Law School classmate, White said he never promised to choose a Sierra Club candidate.

"I told them I would listen and I would appoint someone who was sensitive to the environmental concerns that they expressed. That's the commitment I made to them, and I kept that commitment," he said.

Houchins, White said, "will be able to determine from a common sense point of view what we were not able to achieve in some of the recommendations that were made by both developers on the one hand and environmentalists on the other."

The governor said the Audubon Society is wrong in arguing that a tougher plan could be written by the 1987 Legislature.

Baptist preacher resigns, admitted homosexual acts

WACO, Texas (AP) — The pastor of the 2,200-member Highland Baptist Church of Waco has resigned after telling the congregation he has been involved in homosexual activity.

The Rev. Don Crossland, 45, pastor of the church since 1974, offered his resignation during a meeting Sunday night and read a statement Wednesday night to church members explaining the circumstances.

The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist denomination.

"The reason I went before the church is because I desired to stop running from my problem," Crossland said in a telephone interview Thursday with the Waco

Tribune-Herald.

"I wanted to be helped and healed. I knew they would not condone my sin, but help me find wholeness and pray for me. I have a deep sorrow for those I have offended and for the embarrassment I've caused Highland," said Crossland, who is married.

According to a statement released by church leaders, Crossland resigned his pastorate seven years ago and received counseling following a homosexual relationship.

Crossland was rehired four months later, but evidence presented last week to the church's deacons showed that he "has

continued in the lifestyle in which he engaged seven years ago," the church statement said.

The Rev. Chris Hayward, administrative pastor of the church, described the reaction of the congregation to the revelations as "very much shocked."

Church officials said Crossland indicated he was involved in a homosexual affair 2½ years ago that lasted for more than a year and in another homosexual relationship last month.

Both of the other men involved with Crossland are members of Highland Baptist Church, Hayward said.

He said both are undergoing professional counseling.

Malpractice insurance help voted

AUSTIN (AP) — High-risk doctors and hospitals that cannot buy malpractice insurance on the open market can continue to get it through a joint underwriting venture approved by the state.

The State Board of Insurance voted 3-0 Thursday to allow continuation of the Texas Joint Underwriting Association after numerous witnesses said there was a near-crisis at hand because of big court judgments in malpractice cases.

Some insurance firms went out of business and some quit writing liability insurance for doctors and hospitals because it was not profitable, the board was told.

"Texas is just now facing this

crisis that has already brought the insurance industry in New York and California to their knees," said board chairman Lyndon Olson.

However, the board took no immediate action on proposals that hospitals taking JUA insurance would have to require doctors on their staffs to have individual liability insurance. The proposal was taken under consideration.

"When a patient selects me, I am a private contractor and the hospital has no right to require insurance," said Don Webb, Houston physician and a spokesman for the Texas Medical Association.

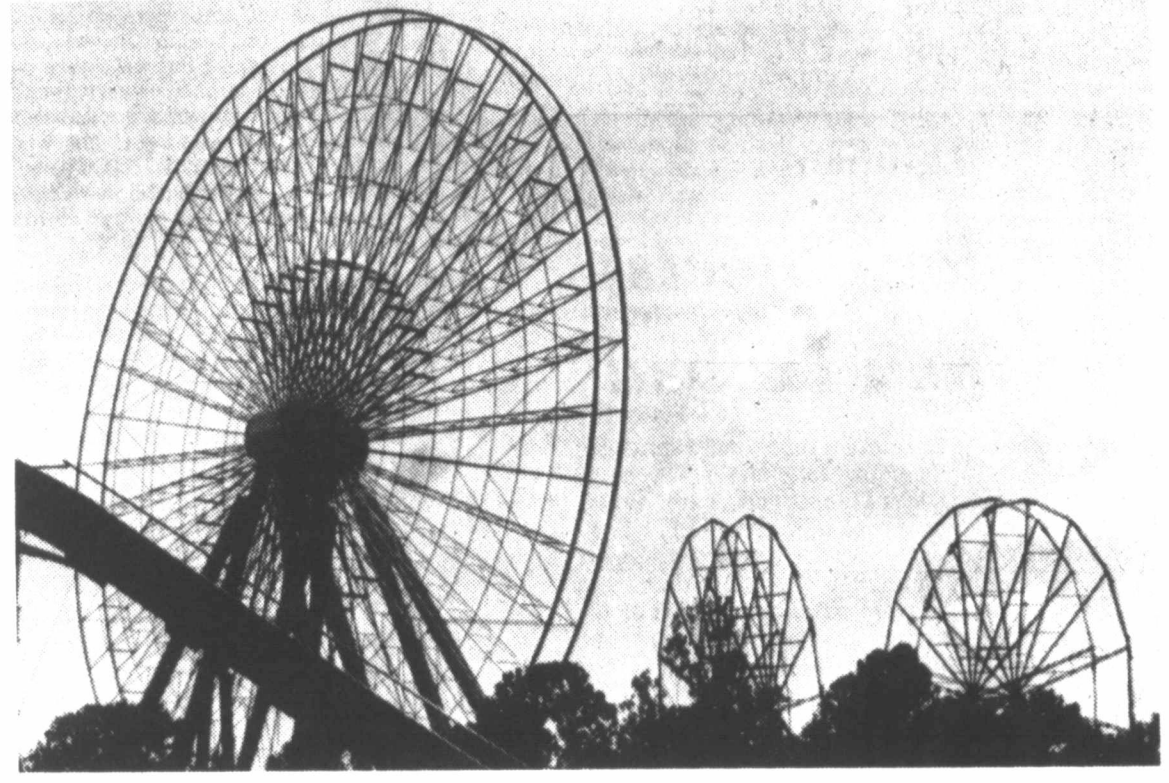
The underwriting association, made up of Texas insurance

companies, was created in 1975 by the Legislature to make available liability insurance to doctors and hospitals unable to buy it voluntarily from private firms.

Commissioner David Thornberry said there were 1,379 hospitals and doctors covered by JUA policies on June 30, compared to 1,080 at the end of 1984, and 904 two years ago.

Thornberry said reports show only eight hospitals needed JUA coverage at the end of 1984, but a total of 54 hospitals had asked for the high-risk insurance by June 1985.

"I doubt if JUA has more than 6 percent of the doctors in Texas but the number of hospitals covered has increased considerably," said Charles Sobek, director of professional liability insurance for the board.



CAST A GIANT SHADOW — The new giant Texas Star Ferris Wheel, left, looms over two older Ferris wheels at the State Fair of Texas Fair's October opening. (AP Laserphoto)

Store tries computer shopping

AUSTIN (AP) — Grocery store shoppers in Austin are seeing something new, a refrigerator-sized machine that offers an electronically operated catalog of 3,000 brand-name items they can order on the spot.

The computer catalog is being test marketed by Safeway stores.

When customers touch the television-like screen, a young woman named Debbie appears, smiles warmly, and introduces herself and the Touch-n-Save shopping network.

The screen then shows a "warehouse directory" listing 24

departments from home appliances, cookware and telephones to camping equipment, luggage and watches.

There also are weekly specials and clearance sales.

Touch the screen again directly over the particular department, and all the items for sale in that department appear.

There are easy instructions every step of the way. Finally, the customer inserts a Visa or MasterCard to complete the transaction. Postage paid envelopes are available on a shelf just below the screen if a customer wants to pay by check or money order.

Safeway officials hope Touch-n-Save will be another merchandising vehicle that will bring more customers to its stores and allow the nation's largest grocery chain to stay one step ahead of the competition.

"It's another way of retailing," said Day Coyle, manager of industrial engineering for Safeway's Houston division, which includes Austin.

Dennis Green, district manager for Safeway stores in South Austin and San Marcos, said the electronic shopping network offers a way to build on the one-stop shopping concept that large grocery chains have been fostering in recent years.

"More people work, more women and mothers work, and they don't have as much time as they need to shop," Green said. "The grocery business has tried to

make it a one-stop shopping concept and offer as many conveniences to the customer as we can."

Safeway bought the Touch-n-Save equipment from CompuSave Corp., a California company that manufactures the machines. All the products like General Electric appliances, Seiko watches, Panasonic televisions, and Samsonite luggage are being sold through the CompuSave warehouse and distribution system, and Safeway gets a share of the profits.

An electronic message running across the front of the machine says savings can range from 25 to 50 percent off retail prices.

"Electronic shopping means low overhead, and that means big savings," Debbie says on videotape. "We rush purchases right to your door by UPS."

For now, Safeway is trying out the shopping machines in its Austin and Little Rock, Ark., stores.

If Touch-n-Save proves successful in the test markets, Safeway plans to install the machines in its stores nationwide.

Next week, Safeway plans to formally introduce Touch-n-Save to customers through an advertising campaign, Green said.



Off beat
By
Deborah Hendrick

Libraries are nice places

The library of my youth was not the traditional red bricked edifice so commonly associated with libraries. It was, instead, a genteel 1920's style clapboard painted dove gray. It had a deep, generous porch, characteristic of an era without air-conditioning, and wide wooden steps that gave off a nice clunky sound when I scrambled up them.

We would go to the library each Saturday in summer, after my sisters and I had performed our weekend cleaning chores. We had to finish our chores first, because Mama knew she wouldn't get anymore work out of us for the rest of the day if we had a fresh supply of books to read.

It was dim and cool inside the library, in rooms that were formerly a parlor and dining room, and I loved the high ceilings and intricate chandeliers that had once provided enough light for a tea party, but hardly sufficient for a library. In there was the musty smell always found with old books and the dark patina on the tables and woodwork also served as a reminder of the passage of time.

How we read the books. My sisters and I would carry out as many as our arms could hold. There was a four book limit per person, but the librarian never imposed it upon the Hallmark girls. Maybe she was just glad to see patrons, because I suspect our little town library was seldom used.

I do not recall much of what my sisters read, though one sister read all of the Cherry Ames series, books about a nurse, and she eventually became a nurse. My oldest sister seemed to read more of the classics, and later on, she became a teacher.

I read everything and a lot more. We do not know yet, what I have become.

Though what I read in the past has been crucial to my development, the love I acquired for libraries is important, too. They are a habit with me. I prefer the older, smaller variety to the larger and more modern, but libraries do tend to outgrow their space, and I guess it is hard to preserve atmosphere. I loved the old Bivens Library in Amarillo, but the new Central Library is kind of bland, like oatmeal without that touch of salt.

Lovett is a good kind of library. Not too anything. I feel comfortable there, and anything I can't find, they will request for me through the interlibrary loan services. I do wish sometimes that there was a better selection of magazines, but instead of wishing I guess it would be better if I did something about it.

I therefore promise to give them a subscription to my favorite magazine. You are my witnesses.

See you at the library.

Police investigate tip of 2½-year-old boy in murder

AUSTIN (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy has given law enforcement officers a lead in the rape-strangulation of a 67-year-old Cambodian refugee, authorities say.

Relatives of the dead woman said the child has identified the person who killed Seth Yem Wednesday as a teen-aged Cambodian boy who also broke into her north Austin apartment last month.

In the earlier incident, the family said they knew the youth, who wore a mask and brandished a handgun.

Police have not issued a warrant for the boy, believed to be a Cambodian 16 or 17 years old, but are pursuing the lead provided by the family, said Sgt. Ed Balagia, a homicide investigator.

The victim was strangled and raped, said Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner. The \$5,000 life savings of the woman and her family was also missing.

Mrs. Yem was found dead about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday by Mai Van Tran, 22, who shares the apartment and is married to the victim's granddaughter. Mrs. Yem had been baby-sitting the boy and another grandchild, who were not harmed.

One of the grandchildren — Lapine Prum, 2½ — described the

attacker to family members, Tran said.

The child said he had tried to "wake up" his grandmother, but when he could not, he cried until Tran arrived. The child could not say when the attack took place.

Preliminary reports indicate the assailant broke into the Yem apartment through a bedroom window, homicide Lt. Jim Baker told the Austin American-Statesman.

The manager of the apartment complex, La Villita Apartments, said that when she arrived at the leasing office at 8 a.m. Wednesday, she found shattered glass near the apartment.

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Hendrick is staff photographer for The Pampa News.

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

If gander objects, sauce may be bad

One might be inclined to remark that what's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Perhaps, however, if the gander doesn't appreciate the sauce, maybe the goose shouldn't be cooked in it either.

City and county officials across the country are upset at a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last February that cities and counties are bound by the same provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act that bind private industry. The major sticking point is that government entities will no longer be able, at their option, to provide time off ("comp time") for employees, will have pay overtime rates just as private industries do.

Many municipal officials are supporting bills by Sens. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would exempt cities, counties and states from the overtime provisions of the act, pointing out that will cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

But if such arguments hold any water regarding government employers, isn't it time to consider whether private employers should also be exempt from dictation by government?

An employment arrangement is essentially an agreement between two parties, an employer and an employee. If "comp time" instead of a premium for overtime is agreeable to both, why should the federal government presume to dictate that it can't be done that way?

In the absence of a federal law, most business—especially larger business—would probably pay overtime rates simply because such an arrangement has become fairly standard and smart business people understand that it's important to retain good employees.

Removal of the federal law, however, would give important flexibility to smaller businesses, especially those just starting out, and reduce the incentive for people to operate in the "underground economy."

For the fledgling entrepreneur, one of the more formidable obstacles to getting started (aside from having to pay taxes and permit fees) is the maze of rules and regulations confronting anybody who wishes to hire somebody else.

The problem is especially acute for those with little formal education who find themselves baffled by the blizzard of paper work. It is difficult to calculate just how much all the government rules retard economic growth, but there is no question that the impact is negative.

One may sympathize with cities, counties and states who want to develop their own employment policies without dictation from the feds. But those entities should also extend that sympathy to private business that actually produce something of value.

Nice idea, Sens. Wilson and Nickles. How about extending it to a complete overhaul of the Fair Labor Standards Act that includes repealing most (if not all) of it. Liberate private businesses, too.

Are 'payroll police' coming?

BY VIRGINIA B. LAMP

Many members of Congress want to embark on an irreversible process that will lead to the establishment of a new federal bureaucracy - the Federal Payroll Police.

They are supporting legislation to pay federal workers according to the controversial theory of comparable worth. This theory holds that unrelated jobs can be deemed "comparable" and that wages ought to be equal for those jobs. The entire premise of this legislation is that job evaluations, or "studies," are capable of determining the intrinsic worth of all jobs and thus can identify discrimination. Passage of this legislation will result in comparable worth wage-setting in the federal government and pressure private sector employers into adopting similar subjective job evaluations.

If they succeed, a Federal Payroll Police will be established with extraordinary powers to enforce its own political bias, subpoena payroll records from all employers and set wages. The winners will be federal bureaucrats, lawyers, job evaluation specialists, union officials looking for new dues-paying members and a small number of women.

Among the losers will be taxpayers, consumers, employers, the already-backlogged courts and the vast majority of women who want jobs to be paid according to merit, not gender. The ultimate loser will be the economic productivity, efficiency and international competitiveness which have been the catalyst for the advancement of women in our economy over the last two decades.

Advocates of comparable worth nearly ramrodded the Federal Equitable Pay Practices Act of 1985, H.R. 3008, through the House of Representatives in August, cloaked as a mere study of federal pay equity.

A similar study by the State of Washington some ten years ago resulted in a comparable worth lawsuit and a multi-million dollar back-pay judgment against the state that has been reversed on appeal. The state was held to have subscribed to the concept of comparable worth simply by doing the study. The legislation before Congress goes even further by redefining discrimination of endorsing the comparable worth idea.

Thanks to a small, but vocal, group of Representatives who took time to appreciate the hook hidden in the bait, final action on this bill was suspended until early September.

For the proponents of comparable worth, the issue is simple: Women, on average, make 64 cents for every dollar men, on average, make. Since no one can account for every detail of this "wage gap," feminists say employers should be presumed to be discriminating.

This is not true. The reasons for the statistical disparity can be boiled down to two historical and obvious facts. Women traditionally have entered a very small number of occupations, and women traditionally have placed a high priority on family responsibilities.

The reason why the average woman doesn't earn as much as the average man is that the average woman in the paid labor force "full time" works only a 36-hour week, whereas the average man works a 44-hour week. Also, the average woman has been on her present job only one half as long as the average man. Other factors could account for the disparity.

Three possible remedies to the wage gap come to mind:

Stop trying to explain the unexplainable. Just call it discrimination, blame employers and raise the wages for women who remain in traditionally female jobs. This is the approach taken in H.R. 3008.

In practice, here's how it would work. The salaries of nurses would be raised to, say, that of electricians, by use of the Federal Payroll Police. This attracts more women and men into nursing school. Subsequently, more nurses are graduated and more nurses enter the job market. Regrettably, there are no more jobs in nursing than there would have been before salaries were increased, so the end result is more unemployed nurses.

Do a study to determine everyone's "worth," even if that is impossible. Then reduce the pay for those found to be over-valued and raise the pay for those found to be undervalued. But politicians don't lower wages, so the current legislation specifically prohibits any pay reductions from such a study. Thus, salaries and the cost of doing business rise, adding to inflation.

Continue the process integrating women into "male" jobs at record rates and eliminate lingering barriers to ensure job access and mobility. Supplement this with special training and outreach programs for those historically discriminated against. The objective here would be equality of opportunity for all individuals with reward based on merit and ability.

Many in Congress, through a peculiar nearsightedness, want to opt for the first option for federal employees. But why would the federal payroll policy stop there? Legislation has already been introduced to impose this concept on private employers if the courts don't beat them to the punch, if the federal employee bill is passed.

Congress needs to know that Americans are looking beyond the labels and realize that comparable worth is a fundamentally flawed idea that should be rejected immediately. The goal of equal opportunity should be focused on tearing down barriers, not creating new ones.

Lamp is a labor relations attorney with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Today in History

Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1985. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. The president died eight days later. Czolgosz was later executed.

On this date: Ten years ago: An earthquake in Turkey claimed about 3,000 lives. Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

Five years ago: Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierk was ousted after 2½ months of labor turmoil in his country. He was succeeded by Stanislaw Kania.

One year ago: President Reagan and Walter Mondale made separate appearances before the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith in Washington. Both condemned bigotry, but Mondale accused his opponent of encouraging an "extreme fringe" bent on imposing its religious views on all Americans.

Paul Harvey



The big problem is 'us'

Why can't our government live within its income?

Why do we keep borrowing from the next generation to cover this generation's extravagance?

Former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon notes that every President since LBJ has tried to restrain spending but each was thwarted by what he calls "a gutless Congress."

He says, "The gang of 535 simply will not come to grips with federal spending."

Simon says while we view with dismay the fumbling, bungling, debt-strangle countries of Latin America, "We are on our way to becoming one; on our way to drowning in \$2 trillion worth of red ink!"

Purdue U. economist Bill Dunkelberg seconds the notion. He says four items comprise 80 percent of our nation's spending and if we won't control those we can't control our future.

The four items are interest on the debt, military spending, health and Social Security.

Some members of Congress continue to court votes with a promise to soak the rich.

Professor Dunkelberg notes that if everybody who earns more than \$100,000 a year offered to work for nothing, to give his entire annual income to government, it would still not be enough to balance our national budget.

America, by the numbers, is marching backward.

It's easy to imagine that Uncle Sam is going broke subsidizing the lethargy and laziness of the gimme-gimmies.

And, indeed, we are spending \$109 billion seeking to uplift poor people.

Yet, most of that money does not go to the poor; the OMB calculates that 56 percent of that money goes to support the bureaucracy which oversees welfare.

So the problem is not "them," but "us."

If members of Congress cared more about the next generation than about the next election they would dare to cut "us."

I mean subsidized rural electrification loans, EDA, UDAG, revenue sharing, Amtrak, Exim Bank loans, SBA, most mass transit and water projects and farm subsidies; they'd repeal Davis Bacon and the Jones Act.

It would take what David Stockman called "the big fix" to get us all unhooked from the addictive narcotic of "government money."

You saw what happened to him.

And Americans, civil and military, protest, "Cut those other fellows but leave my pension alone; I earned that!"

Which they did.

But when a government goes broke, those are the first IOUs to be ignored.

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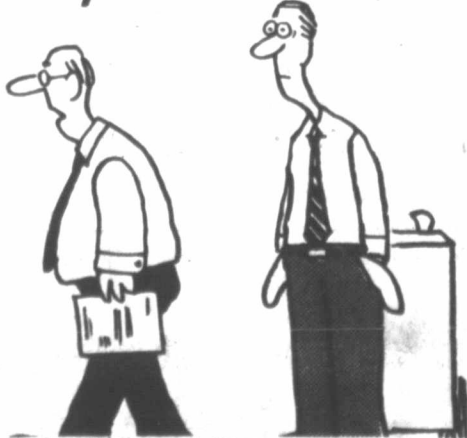
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Berry's World



Gasification project proves unfeasible

By Robert Walters

(First of two related columns)

BEULAH, N.D. (NEA) — In the midst of the windswept Northern Plains 7½ miles from this rural community stands a sprawling industrial facility whose seemingly improbable location is surpassed only by its surely unattainable goal.

It is the Northern Plains Coal Gasification Project, a \$2.1 billion facility that represents this country's most ambitious attempt to develop a synthetic fuels industry.

Planning for the project began in 1972, when its commercial sponsors and federal government supporters had visions of converting the lignite coal that abounds in the area (Beulah proclaims itself the "lignite capital of the world") into natural gas at a rea-

sonable cost.

The ensuing years brought rapidly escalating prices of imported oil and gas, political turmoil in the Middle East and the "energy crises" of 1973-74 and 1979-80.

During the near-hysteria of the 1970s about the future of energy supplies and prices, reputable public agencies and private organizations forecast that the price of a 42-gallon barrel of imported crude oil could climb to \$60, \$80, \$100 or even \$150 by 1990.

Indeed, prices soared well above the \$2-per-barrel level that had been consistent until the early 1970s — but they peaked at \$37 in the early 1980s and now are slumping toward \$25.

The conversion of coal into natural gas at the 1,000-acre complex north of here is an expensive and elaborate

procedure, involving 30 different processes. About 14,000 tons of lignite are fed daily into 12 gasifiers, each the height of a four-story building.

After the gas emerging from the gasifiers is cooled, sulfur, ammonia and other impurities must be removed by the almost 1,300 employees before 137 million cubic feet of natural gas can be fed daily into pipelines.

Thus, the financial success of the synfuels plant here is contingent upon the extraordinarily high global energy prices that were widely predicted when the project was planned but that have never materialized.

In the late 1970s, for example, the project's promoters told federal regulators that they could produce natural gas at a cost of \$5.56 to \$8.62 per thousand cubic feet.

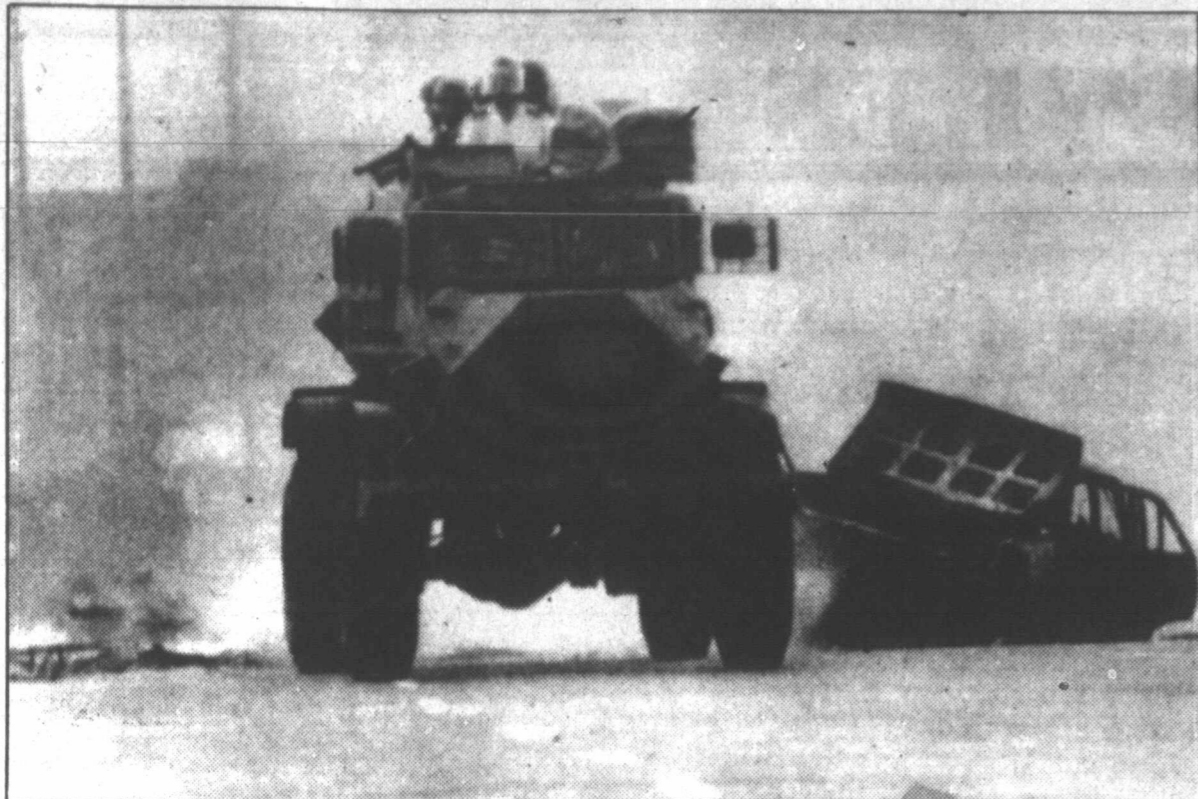
Today, the gas is being synthesized

at a price at the high end of that range — about \$8.50 per thousand cubic feet. But natural gas from wells throughout the country is readily available at about \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet.

Construction of the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project began in autumn 1981. Only two years later, however, when the facility was about 60 percent complete, its sponsors warned publicly that it might no longer be economically feasible and probably would lose from \$500 million to \$2 billion in its first decade of operation.

Keeping the plant open under government control would produce an even greater financial disaster. The Department of Energy estimates that it would incur operating losses of \$2.5 billion during the next 25 years.

1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



PATROL — Police aboard an armored vehicle they pass the burned out hulk of a car in a street fire rubber bullets and tear gas at rioters as outside Cape Town, South Africa, Thursday.

South Africa says U.S. sanctions would slow reforms, hurt blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government says the U.S. Congress would hinder reform of apartheid and harm the black nations of southern Africa if it imposes economic sanctions on South Africa's white-minority government.

"If they undermine our economy, push up the temperature in the country, and polarize opinion — which will be the effects of sanctions — then they will inevitably be retarding the negotiating program" with black leaders, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel told reporters Thursday.

Violence that has claimed 29 lives in the Cape Town area in nine days continued. Gangs of youths roamed mixed-race districts, stoning police and soldiers, who fired back with rubber bullets and live ammunition. No deaths were reported.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department accused the South African police of using "excessive force" and also criticized the recent call by the outlawed African National Congress for greater violence to fight white rule.

Spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "The use of excessive force has contributed to the increased level of violence. Violence in South Africa is at such a stage that use of force is unfortunately more and more common. These acts must stop."

More than 650 people have died in a year of protest against apartheid, nearly all of them black.

Apartheid is the legal system of racial segregation system under which 5 million whites hold political power, denying rights to 24 million blacks.

Nel's aides said his remarks represented the position of the government, which is a major trading partner of the United States. Congress is expected to approve a bill next week that would impose limited economic sanctions.

President Reagan has not said yet whether he would veto the bill or sign it.

Speaking in Pretoria, Nel said: "Our neighboring states will suffer before we do... because these measures will have an impact on the whole of southern Africa — and South Africa will be better able to absorb the impact than they."

Most black nations that border South Africa trade openly with the government they regularly attack for its apartheid policies.

South Africa's role as the lynchpin of transportation and communications in the region dates back to colonial days. Its investment capital is important to several black nations, and it employs tens of thousands of foreign black workers, whose return home would cause serious economic disruption.

Nel said the government wants to negotiate South Africa's future with the black population, but said: "Let us be practical: We cannot do what we want to do and contend with the impact of sanctions or disinvestment at the same time."

Nel released a document, "South Africa: Mainstay of Southern Africa," to be distributed to lawmakers in Washington.

The booklet says more than 50 percent of Lesotho's national income comes from migrant workers toiling in South Africa's mines and other industries. South

Africa's power company provides 100 percent of the power used in Lesotho, 79 percent of that in Swaziland and 60 percent in Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, it said.

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FASHION NOTES

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SALE 12⁹⁷

Reg. \$16. Two beautiful tops to add a special luxury to your Fall wardrobe: the Cross Country 100% cotton short sleeve knit sweater is made of a plush, "dusty" multi-color yarn; the Keneth Too cap sleeve knit top is 84% acrylic, 8% Rayon, and 8% cotton with a crochel edge V-neck. Available in a bright or rust combination "space" dye pattern. Both, sizes S,M,L.

Save 20% Women's Fashion Pant from Classics by Haggar

SALE 22⁹⁷

Reg. \$29. Crisp tailoring and soft pleats combine to make this woven polyester belted pant a fashion necessity season after season. Women's sizes 8-18 available in black, navy, taupe, grey heather, or charcoal heather.



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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Tomcat dogs feral female in affair that calls for fixing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My son moved to another state and left his young tomcat with me for approximately one year. He forbade me to have his cat neutered for fear it would alter its personality. A cat-loving neighbor, who doesn't own a cat, feeds all the strays in the neighborhood, including one wild female who keeps having one batch of kittens after another. The Humane Society has tried unsuccessfully to trap this wild female. Meanwhile male cats come from near and far to breed with this wild female.

This neighbor has volunteered to pay to have my son's cat neutered, but I resent having my cat singled out for neutering. I say as long as this cat lover feeds that wild stray, she'll stay, right? What should I do?

CAT CRAZY
IN MURRAY, KY.

DEAR CAT CRAZY: As long as your son's cat stays with you, it's your responsibility to keep him locked up. And if you can't do that, he should be neutered. Contrary to your son's fears, neutering will not alter the cat's personality.

Because stray (wild) animals that forage for food frequently fall victim to diseases (rabies, for example), putting children and pets at risk, your Humane Society should try harder to catch the wild female and put an end to her reproducing all over the neighborhood. And unless you keep your Romeo from the neighborhood Juliet, you are compounding a "feliney." (Sorry.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old sophomore girl in high school. It seems the older guys are attracted to me. Not real old—19, 20, 21 and 22. Right now this guy who is 20 likes me. I am not involved with him, he just likes me.

My friends say he's jailbait. Exactly what is "jailbait," Abby? I was going with a guy who is 19. Was he jailbait, too?

NEEDS HELP IN DALLAS

DEAR NEEDS: The term "jailbait" is applied to girls under the age of consent with whom sexual intercourse is unlawful and constitutes statutory rape. Underage girls—not guys—are "jailbait."

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating "Doug" off and on for four years. During a time when we were "off," he had a little vacation romance with a California girl he met in Aspen. I'll call her Sheila. Then he started dating me again.

Sheila kept writing and calling him, assuming there was a future for them, but he assured me that he loved me, so we continued seeing each other.

Five months ago Sheila came to visit him. He felt that since she made the trip, he owed her a few evenings along. He hoped I'd understand his situation. Well, I didn't understand. He refused to introduce us, which upset me terribly. We broke up for about a month, then resumed our relationship more in love than ever. He even started talking marriage.

Now I learn that Sheila is pregnant, and she told Doug that the baby is his. There's a question in his mind because she had been dating another guy at the same time. She is now five months along, but nothing can be certain until after the baby is born and blood tests are taken.

Doug says he loves me and doesn't want this mess to come between us. He says that even if the baby is his, he won't marry her, and wants nothing to do with the child. All he wants is me. What should I do? I really love him.

IN DEEP IN DENVER

DEAR IN: I think he's shown his colors; and there's more yellow than true blue. A man who has sex with a woman, whether he "loves" her or not, should take responsibility for his actions. If he's man enough to make a baby, he should be man enough to shoulder the financial (if not the emotional) responsibilities of fatherhood. I'd lose this loser.



LEARNING ABOUT BEARS—In the photo at left, Brock Lowrance, 6, hugs his panda bear as he listens intently to a book about bears read by Laureen Nock in the photo at right. After a time, Brock's interest in the bear book overcame his shyness and he moved in closer with the other group of



children listening to the story. Lovett Memorial Library, where Nock is assistant librarian, hosts pre-school story hours periodically throughout the year. This time each child brought their own "teddy" as they learned more about bears. (Staff photos by Deborah Hendrick)

Makin' Things

Country folk art has many uses

By STEVIE BALDWIN

A couple of cliches recently collided at my house. My youngest son said "what goes around comes around." And my husband Ed said that "you can take the people out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the people."

My son claimed his motto meant that a geophysical sphere traveling around the center of the galaxy at half the speed of light takes 10 billion years to complete one orbit (I think he might have seen "Star Wars" one time too many).

Ed attributed his pearl of wisdom to either Ben Franklin or Willie Nelson. Ed has been wearing cowboy boots lately, and singing Hank Williams' songs in his woodshop. He dreams about swapping the family car for a Chevy pickup so he can get back to his roots in style.

I happily agree with both of them. Country-style decor has come around into fashion again. These folk-art figures are four adorably countrified designs: a

sheep, a cat, a rabbit, and a horse weathervane. They can be made freestanding figures cut from wood, or as pillows, quilts, wall hangings, or stencils.

We'll concentrate on the rolling sheep. To make the sheep, you'll need one 16-inch 2x10, one 22-inch 1x6, four 1/4 inch diameter wooden axle pegs, white and black paint, and wood stain. If you plan to use the figure as a child's toy, use non-toxic finishing materials.

Begin by cutting out a sheep pattern from the length of 2x10. Cut an 18-inch length of the 1x6 to use as the base, and cut four 1 1/2 inch diameter wheels from the remaining 1x6. Drill a 5-16ths inch diameter hole through the center of each wheel. Drill a 1/4 inch diameter socket at each axle point on the base.

Before assembling, sand, paint, and stain all of the pieces. I stained the base and wheels, painted the sheep white and then added details in black.

Next, insert an axle peg through one of the wheels, and glue the peg into one of the sockets in the base.

Be careful not to get glue on the wheel, or it will not turn freely on the axle.

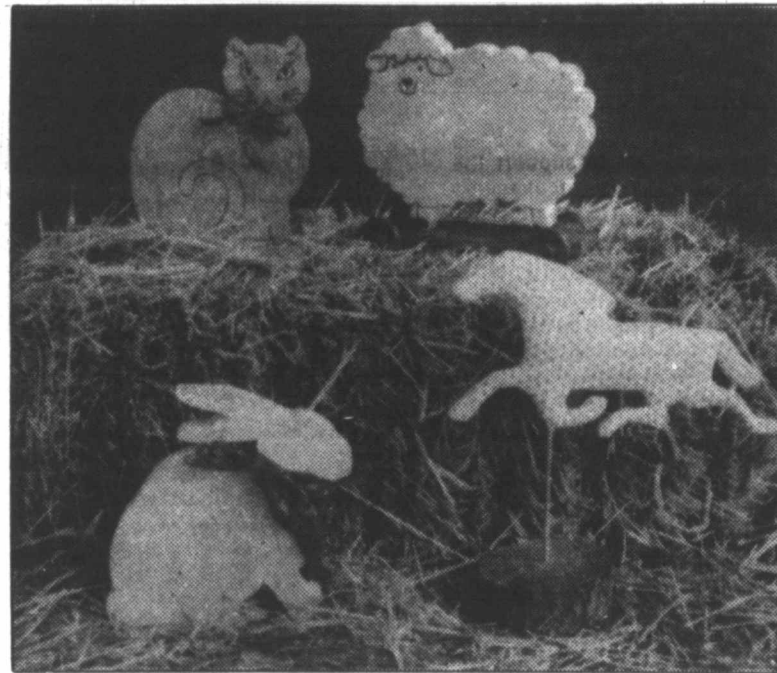
Install the remaining wheels in the same manner. I installed a small eyebolt on the front of the base, and tied a cord to it so the sheep can be pulled.

If you prefer to treat any of the designs as a fabric project, a pillow for instance, just use the pattern to cut two fabric pieces. Allow a 1/2-inch seam all the way around. Stitch the sides, leaving a three-inch opening. Turn the case right side out, stuff with fiberfill,

then whipstitch the opening edges together. You can fill in the outlines and details using fabric paints, counted cross-stitch, embroidery or applique.

Our fully illustrated plans for the country folk art designs contain full-size patterns for all four figures, a complete materials list, step-by-step directions for cutting and finishing the figures, and suggestions on other uses for the designs.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 1546-4 and send \$3.95.



COUNTRY FOLK ART—Follow Ol' Macdonald's example with this menagerie of folk-art animals. Country designs feature a cat, a rabbit, a sheep, and a horse. The sheep makes a great pull toy, while the horse doubles as a weathervane. All your farmyard friends can be made out of wood or fabric.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Many genealogists are happy to compile a family tree by completing the pedigree charts and family group sheets, then displaying the "finished" work.

This is a good beginning that's quite necessary in proving relationships but so much more can be done with your lineage. Families are people, individuals with different personalities, interests, occupations and beliefs. Information is available, although often hidden and hard to find, that will help give personality to each of your family members.

Start with the obvious places. Tombstones might indicate religion, occupation or club affiliation. Old newspapers carry obituary columns and most have a society column with social activities of the local area. When you locate an article about an ancestor, read the other "human interest" items on the page. These will give you an idea of the social conditions of the times. If you make an assumption, be sure and indicate that it is an assumption based on the information. Then list the data which backs your assumption. You might be able to prove what you think at a later time when more information is available.

Scan political articles for possible character sketches. If an ancestor ran for office — whether or not he won the election — it might give a new avenue of resources for your search.

Another important bit of information is the cause of death. Hereditary diseases often skip a generation or several generations before appearing again in a family. Routinely write down the cause of death and any known treatment that was administered at the time. I include this information on my Family Group Sheets above the Place of Death.

When you have enough information and the person is no longer just a name, but a personality, write a character sketch and include it in your family history book. These sketches are not hard to write if you pretend you are telling someone about an aunt, uncle or friend. A tape recorder makes writing easier if you talk to it and then transcribe from the

tape. You are an important part of your family history book, too. Start with a paragraph about yourself. Write as if you were talking to a new friend or introducing yourself to a stranger. Ask someone that you know quite well to write something for you. This can be fun and a delightful addition to all the names on the family tree.

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INDIAN REBELS READY TO FIGHT — A group of Nicaraguan Indians held a congress in the remote village of Rus Rus in Honduras, two miles from the Nicaraguan border, early this

week. The rebel Indian groups, the Misura and Misurasata, agreed to merge in an effort to attract U.S. aid. The new group will be called Kisan. (AP Laserphoto)

1984 net farm cash income may be at or below 1983 levels: USDA

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the Agriculture Department offers some new economic footprints to show where farmers have been and where they may be heading.

This involves the amount of money farmers have left over during the year after subtracting cash expenses from gross cash income. It includes receipts from sales of crops and livestock, cash government payments, the value of PIK or payment-in-kind benefits, and farm-related income such as custom work or machine hire.

Last year, the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday in a new outlook report, the net cash income of farmers was around \$39.1 billion, up from \$38.3 billion in 1983. This year it would range from \$34 billion to \$39 billion.

Agency economists say net cash income is approximately the amount farmers have available during the year for buying new assets such as land and machinery, paying off loans and meeting operation expenses.

The bookkeeping system used by the economists includes the net price support loans received by farmers from USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. in the farm cash receipts category, the largest component of gross cash income.

For example, a farmer who takes out a wheat loan in July and keeps the money the rest of the year has that counted as part of his gross cash income for that year. The loan might be repaid eventually — or the commodity forfeited — but that would be another year's bookkeeping.

In any case, the cash income of farmers in 1984, although higher overall than in 1983, showed a wide

variation among the different types of farming operations.

The net cash income of crop farms in 1984 was estimated at \$23.3 billion, down \$2.1 billion or 8 percent from 1983, the report said. That drop was blamed mostly on a decline in PIK benefits and higher cash expenses.

Livestock farms realized a net cash income last year of \$15.9 billion, an increase of about \$3 billion or 23 percent from 1983's \$12.9 billion, according to the report. Those included meat animal, dairy and poultry operations.

Some other observations made by agency economists:

—There were more than 2.33 million farms in operation last year, compared with 2.37 million in 1983. Crop farms accounted for about 1.07 million in 1984, compared with 1.09 million in 1983. Livestock farms, including ranches and feedlots, were put at 1.26 million last year and almost 1.28 million in 1983.

—About 601,000 cash grain farms accounted for less than \$8.4 billion of net cash income last year, down 22 percent from \$10.8 billion in 1983, largely because of rising production expenses and reduced government crop benefits.

—The 22,000 cotton farms had a 1984 net cash income estimated at \$1.37 billion, down 16 percent from \$1.64 billion in 1983, due to lower government payments and a rise in expenses.

—Tobacco farmers, about 135,000 of them, had a net cash income of \$996 million, down 8 percent from almost \$1.09 billion in 1983.

McFarlane denies 'go-between' role on private Contra funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser says no one on his staff ever acted "as a go-between" for private aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but three congressional committees plan inquiries into reports of such activities.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane gave his assurance there was no impropriety to Sens. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the panel's vice chairman, during an hour-long meeting Thursday.

Durenberger said the panel still planned to look into published reports that Lt. Col. Oliver North, an NSC staff aide, had helped the Nicaraguan rebels raise money from outside sources and provided some military advice. The House Intelligence Committee and a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee are also examining the reports.

The Associated Press reported last June that White House officials, including North, advised private groups that were trying in the spring of 1984 to set up fund-raising efforts to support the rebels fighting to oust Nicaragua's leftist government.

At that time, Congress was rejecting Reagan's request for more CIA aid to the rebels. But it was not until October 1984 that Congress imposed a strict ban against the CIA or any other U.S. agency "involved in intelligence ... directly or indirectly" aiding the rebels.

The congressional committees are specifically investigating whether that provision, known as the Boland Amendment, was violated.

Durenberger and Leahy said McFarlane agreed that the congressional ban would have applied to the NSC staff. But the NSC adviser said Reagan had specifically directed the White House staff to comply with the prohibition, the senators said.

Based on the meeting with McFarlane, Durenberger said North did maintain contacts with Americans who wished to assist the rebels and with the rebels themselves.

Paraphrasing the administration's attitude on those contacts, Durenberger said: "You can certainly do your best to keep (up) the morale of our friends — the Nicaraguan opposition — until we can change the position of the Congress."

Durenberger added that North "did not deny responding to phone calls (from people who) would call and say, 'I'd like to ... help these guys out,' and he would say, in effect, 'you know who they are, but

we can't tell you what to do."

In a statement, Durenberger and Leahy quoted McFarlane as saying: "No NSC staff member either personally assisted the (Nicaraguan) resistance or solicited outside assistance on their behalf. At no time did anyone act as a go-between or focal point for such aid."

At a news conference, Durenberger added that McFarlane had said that "neither he nor anyone else had in any way initiated the collecting of funds, the collecting of arms or had helped to channel any of these things in any specific direction."

This summer, Congress continued a ban on lethal military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels but approved \$27 million in non-lethal aid and agreed to permit the CIA to share intelligence information with the rebels.

In another development, 17 House Democrats urged the Internal Revenue Service to review two tax-exempt groups that have raised money for anti-government Nicaraguans.

In a letter to IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr., the congressmen voiced "grave reservations as to the claims of the U.S. Council for World Freedom and the Nicaraguan Refugee Fund to tax exemption."

The AP reported last month that the council obtained its tax exemption in 1982 after pledging never to provide "materiel or funds" for insurgents. This year, the group said it had raised \$100,000 to \$300,000 for rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

The group's chairman, retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, says he has raised larger amounts from the organization's foreign contacts and from Americans who have contributed directly to the

rebels. He said he received advice for his initial efforts from NSC officials.

As to the 1982 commitment against supporting insurgents, Singlaub and other council officials say they have used the money collected in the United States to buy only non-lethal supplies. Materiel, however, is defined as "weapons, equipment, supplies, etc. of armed forces."

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund reported raising \$218,376 at an April fund-raising dinner featuring a speech by Reagan, but the group spent only \$3,000 to ship relief supplies to refugees, according to an internal audit.

The congressmen's letter, drafted by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on taxes, noted that \$116,938 — or more than half the dinner's proceeds — went for consulting fees.

"Accounting practices such as that invite questions as to whether funds may have been diverted into illicit channels of aid to the contras," the letter said.

While expressing disappointment over the dinner's outcome, Alvaro Rizo, a former Nicaraguan diplomat and the fund's founder, has said none of the money went to the rebels.

Joining Luken in signing the letter were Democratic Reps. James T. Scheuer of New York; John Bryant and Mickey Leland of Texas; Vic Fazio, Don Edwards, Robert T. Matsui and Ronald V. Dellums of California; Thomas F. Robinson of Arkansas; David E. Bonior of Michigan; Louis Stokes, Dennis Eckart, Mary Rose Oaker, Donald J. Pease and Edward F. Feighan of Ohio; James Moody of Wisconsin; and Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts.

New archbishop installed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Most Rev. Roger M. Mahony, installed as the fourth archbishop of the sprawling Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, pledged that above all, he will minister to the poor.

As his mother, Loretta, and twin brother, Louis, looked on amid a crowd of clergy and dignitaries in St. Vibiana's Cathedral on Thursday night, the 49-year-old Mahony was led to the bishop's chair and given the crozier that symbolizes his new office.

"The church is sent to every language and every tradition, Spanish and English, Vietnamese and Hungarian, and this inculturation stands as her continual challenge, but perhaps above all, the church is sent to the poor," Mahony, who succeeds Cardinal Timothy Manning, said in his sermon after the installation liturgy.

Mahony, born in Hollywood and a priest for 23 years, was bishop of Stockton when the pope named him July 16 to succeed Manning, 75, as spiritual leader of the 8,762-square-mile archdiocese's 2.6

million Catholics. It is the nation's most populous Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Although he says he does not consider himself an activist, Mahony has taken a progressive role in issues of social justice. During the 1970s, he sided with the cause of California farmworkers who were working to unionize, and served on the Agricultural Labor Relations Board launched by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who attended Thursday along with his father, former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

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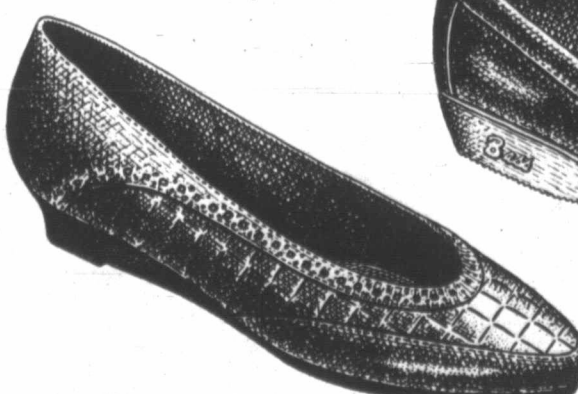
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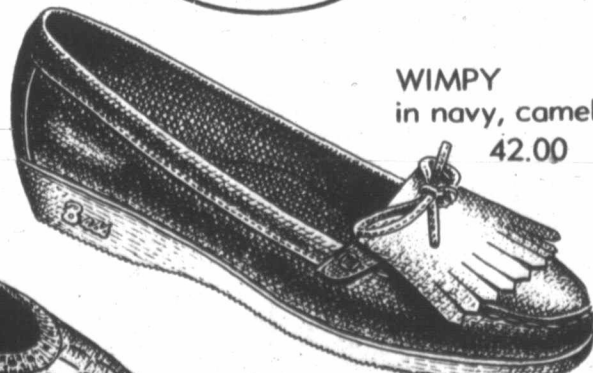
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POSSIBLE HEART DONOR — Transplant Coordinator Mary Jean McAleer talks on the phone to officials at an Oklahoma City hospital about a possible heart donor for artificial heart recipient Michael Drummond. The possible donor is a 21-year-old male from Oklahoma City. The donor, who is not yet declared brain-dead, has a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. (AP Laserphoto)

Drummond improving after strokes, donor heart sought

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors at University Medical Center waited for a gravely injured man to die and searched for other possible heart donors as the world's youngest recipient of a Jarvik-7 artificial heart fought back from a series of tiny strokes.

Hospital officials were pursuing a possible donor heart for Michael Drummond from a 21-year-old man in an Oklahoma City hospital, who was suffering from a gunshot wound to the head, transplant coordinator Mary Jean McAleer said Thursday.

Perot to receive Churchill Award

DALLAS (AP) — H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems, has been named the recipient of the Winston Churchill Award.

John L. Loeb Jr. of New York, the president of the Winston Churchill Foundation of the United States said the award will be presented to Perot at a special banquet in Dallas in February.

The two previous recipients of the award are American statesman W. Averell Harriman and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Mr. Perot, like Churchill, is one of the remarkable men of his time," Loeb said Thursday. "In public and in private life, he has demonstrated the imagination, boldness and vigor which characterized Churchill."

His family reportedly had given permission for the donation if he did not survive, she said.

Drummond's name was entered on national and regional computer lists for donor organs and hospitals were alerted of the immediate need for a heart.

The University of Arizona's heart transplant team intensified the search for a donor heart after Dr. Jack Copeland, who implanted the Jarvik-7 in Drummond's chest Aug. 29, expressed concern that the strokes could be an indication of more serious problems.

Copeland has planned all along to use the Jarvik-7 only to keep Drummond alive until a human donor heart could be found.

Telephone calls about possible donor hearts in San Francisco and Phoenix also were received at the medical center, Ms. McAleer said, but both were older than a 35-year-old maximum age limit, which were set in order to avoid the possibility of arterial disease.

University Medical Center spokeswoman Jan Rooney said Thursday night that Drummond,

25, was "very much improved" from the morning, when doctors discovered he had suffered a series of small embolisms.

"His right side is almost normal and his strength has returned," she said. Doctors said earlier that the strokes left Drummond's right hand slightly paralyzed. Ms. Rooney said neurologists found no evidence of permanent damage from the strokes.

Drummond was put back on a liquid diet in anticipation of surgery to replace the artificial heart with a human heart.

"We are afraid more problems could come up in the next few days or week," Copeland said. "We are anxious to proceed with the transplant."

He said the strokes probably were caused by an inadequate dosage of the anti-coagulant Heparin.

The three other living artificial heart recipients — William Schroeder and Murry Haydon in Louisville, Ky., and Leif Stenberg in Sweden — all have suffered strokes.

Diet and cancer are linked

HOUSTON (AP) — At least 900,000 cancer cases will be diagnosed this year and 500,000 people will die, with about 65 percent of the deaths due to smoking and dietary patterns, an expert on the disease told a conference on cancer.

"We're dealing with an extremely complex subject. But overwhelming evidence indicates that proper attention to dietary guidelines — and they are not difficult to follow — can lower the incidents of major forms of cancer," said Sidney Weinhouse, a biochemistry professor of the Philadelphia-based Fels Research Institute.

"What we inflict upon ourselves is more important than what is inflicted upon us," Weinhouse said.

Experts gathered in Houston on Thursday for the Second National Conference on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, to discuss state-of-the-art research on how diet affects the disease, Weinhouse said.

Researchers stressed that people who wanted to avoid cancer should avoid obesity, overeating, high-fat diets, high use of alcohol and salt-cured, smoked food. Cancer-preventive measures included eating high-fiber food and green vegetables and yellow citrus fruits.

Ernst Wynder of the American Health Foundation of New York said the biggest hurdle to overcome is educating Americans.

"Most of us believe this will never happen to us," he said.

Wynder said education must

begin with children in schools, then move on to the public at large. The food industry also must become involved, he said.

Mass-produced white bread, for example, "is a disaster area," he said.

Wynder said fast-food chains must be encouraged to serve lower-fat hamburgers, wheat buns and promote salad bars.

"I hope the fast-food chains can be brought to set the patterns for

our children," he said.

The dietary changes suggested by health experts are not drastic, said Sushma Palmer of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

"These are gradual changes and they are possible," she said.

Modern society and its comfortable living styles also contribute to dietary problems because people just don't engage in as much physical activity.

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HORSE PATROL — Austin police officers Gary Buchanan, left, and Mike Carlson patrol a hike-and-bike trail as joggers run past. The six mounted officers have been warmly received by residents, which caused a shock initially among the officers. (AP Laserphoto)

Police atop horses are patrolling downtown Austin

By TERRY GOODRICH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Peculiar things happen when the City of Austin's mounted police swing into the saddle.

The officers find themselves surrounded by giggling kids, photographed by tourists, and given the thumbs-up gesture by downtown workers. Retirees fishing near the Town Lake hike-and-bike trail eyeball the officers and display their day's catch with broad grins.

Folks at Texas Commerce Bank supply the officer's thirsty steeds with a bucket of water. Avid runners forget the quest for "runners high" long enough to wave. Even transients, who traditionally have a no-love-lost relationship with the police, take the time to ask the horses' names.

It's taken awhile for the officers to get used to all this smiling and waving. After all, most of them are more accustomed to gestures other than thumbs-up.

But after the initial shock of being so warmly received; the six mounted officers and their sergeant are rather enjoying basking in the reflected glory of the horses.

"It's super PR," said Officer Ron Blackmore as he rode his horse, Brandy, through a downtown alley. "Everybody likes

em." For their part, the horses handle the attention with aplomb. Some, like Brandy, are veterans of concerts, rodeos and football games. He is unruffled by crowds, sirens and gunfire.

Then there are the horses like Officer Darrell Walenta's Miss Pepe. She has had less exposure to crowds and excitement than Brandy, and at 4 years old is "just a baby," Walenta said. "But she got into being a cop in a hurry."

He laughed as he pulled in the reins of the frisky horse. "She's into it today," he told Blackmore. "She thinks the sooner she makes the circle, the sooner she can go home."

Blackmore quaffed. "That's not the way it works, Horse-Breath," he told Pepe affectionately.

The mounted patrol is an experimental program that began three months ago. Police in the program furnish their own horses, trailers and trucks. The city pays mileage to transport the horses and an allowance for the horses' food and upkeep. Officers patrol Sixth Street and the hike-and-bike trail; near the University of Texas; and in the 11th Street area east of Congress Avenue.

The city will decide in October whether funding for the program will be renewed, and Blackmore and Walenta are keeping their

fingers crossed that the money will come through.

There's a saying that the Canadian Mounties "always get their man," while the Austin officers don't make that blanket claim. "You can see higher up and farther than a guy in a car," Blackmore said. "You can move a little quicker down the alleys, and go on the hike-and-bike trail and cut corners, where you couldn't in a car."

They don't write many speeding tickets, of course, and they can't engage in high-speed chases — "just a quick trot, maybe," said Senior Sgt. Harold Bilberry, who is in charge of the mounted patrol.

But the police on horseback do seem to be effective in fighting crime, Bilberry said. In May and June — during the daylight hours the mounted patrol works — the number of robberies, thefts, burglaries and forgeries in the lower Congress Avenue-Sixth Street area dropped 55.8 percent from the same period a year ago.

"I don't know how much we can attribute that to being a slow time, but I do feel we've had some impact," Bilberry said.

There are a few gistical problems. While a horse is not a gas guzzler, it does require a parking place of sorts.

The decided dearth of hitching posts in Austin has led officers to hitch the horses to telephone poles.

Circus clowns go to college

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Quick now — make your funniest face. Follow it with your funniest laugh and walk. Pretend you're bacon frying, then corn popping. Climb an imaginary ladder. Imitate a vacuum cleaner.

That's what 16 Phoenix area residents did recently to audition for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College.

Clown College is a 10-week program that teaches the art of clowning. Classes include acrobatics, juggling, slapstick, mime, makeup and improvisation. Students are taught by professional circus performers.

The college is tuition-free, but students pay for transportation to and from Venice, Fla., the circus' winter quarters. Students also pay for their room and board.

The circus holds open auditions in major market cities, such as Phoenix, to recruit college applicants. Last year, 65 students were selected from more than 6,000 applicants. This year 50 will be admitted into the program.

The 16 Phoenix hopefuls, four women and 12 men, varied in age and appearance. Their occupations ranged from a quality controller in a tool factory, to students, to a dog groomer. Some were serious in

their intent to join the circus. Others thought auditioning sounded like fun.

Steve Johnson, a 23-year-old Phoenix man, wants to be a clown. With his incandescent red mane of hair, "I could save a lot of money on wigs," he says.

"I've always been the class clown, the joker," he says. "I figured I had as big a chance as anyone else. I'm basically right off the street on this."

The glamour of the circus — with its "low pay and all the popcorn you can eat" lured Johnson. "I need a change," he says, "from the ho-hum job I'm doing right now."

Brenham boasts oldest state bank

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — Washington County State Bank celebrated its 80th birthday, but patrons say some things have not changed. Texas' oldest existing state bank.

The bank hardly resembles its original two-story office, where employees neatly hand-printed each transaction in a ledger.

It has grown from a few employees to 60 and from \$100,000 in deposits to \$110 million.

But senior vice president Billy Sohns, 70, still finds time to chat with a longtime customer and is often spotted shaking hands in the lobby with regular patrons.

Sohns started as the bank's bookkeeper in 1939, back when most of its customers were farmers.

"When I first started, we did notary work, wrote wills and did affidavits," Sohns said. "We were just like lawyers. We were the main institution in the community."

In addition to bookkeeping, Sohns also spent mornings peddling cotton for bank patrons.

"These cotton buyers out in the fields did business with us," he said. "They'd buy some cotton and would come into town at night and dump some samples of the cotton on the front door."

"My job was to take the samples to the mills in town and sell 'em," he recalled. "We'd then credit the money to the buyers' accounts. That way, they could afford to buy more cotton."

Sohns said he tried to retire last

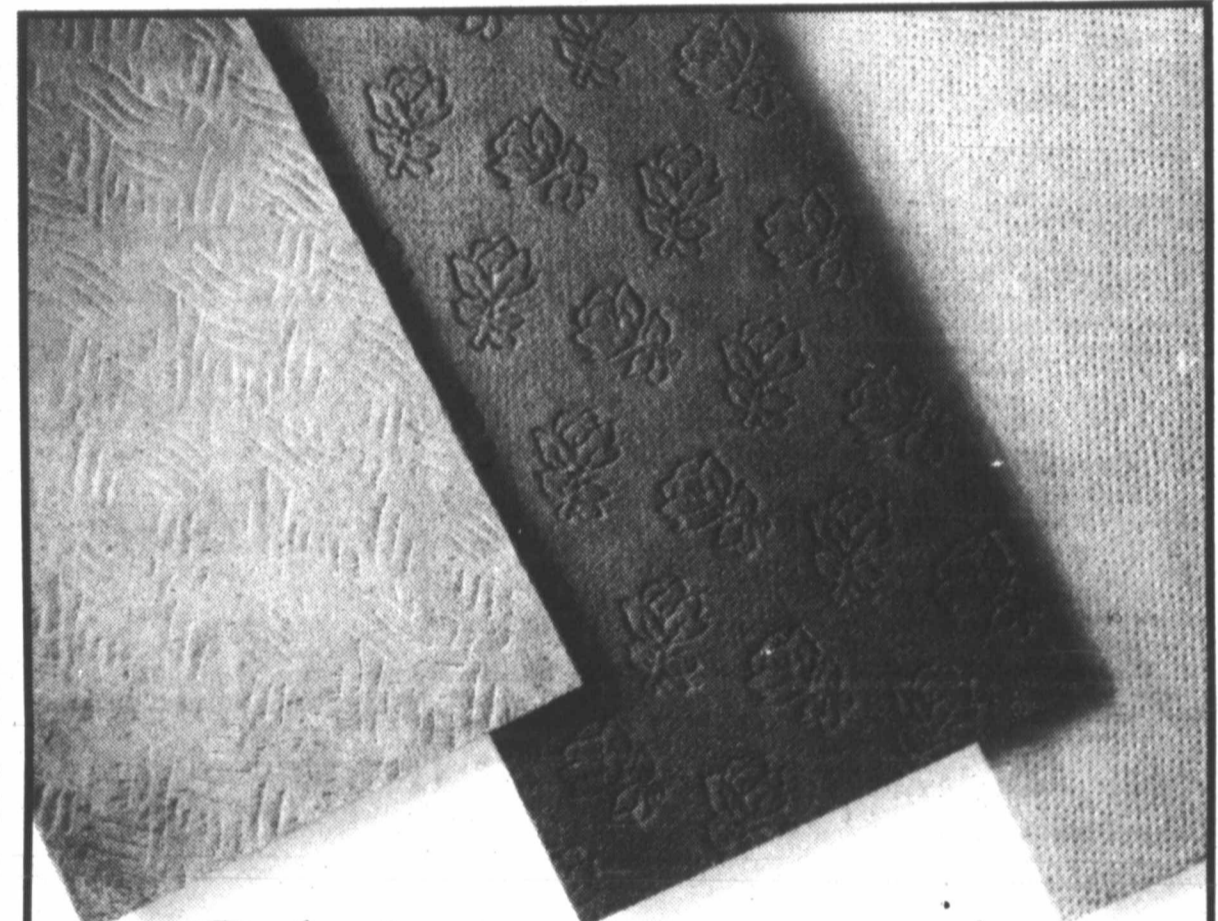
year, but he was talked into coming back to work two days a week.

Washington County State Bank was chartered Aug. 15, 1905. Four other state banks — in Houston, Somerville and San Antonio — were chartered sooner, but have merged with other banks or have gone out of business.

Last week, an official state historical marker was dedicated at Washington State Bank, proclaiming its historical significance.

Sohns recalled when he would record every transaction in a ledger at the end of each day. The bank had not account numbers or personalized checks then, he said. Only names were necessary.

Now the bank is housed in a large modern building.



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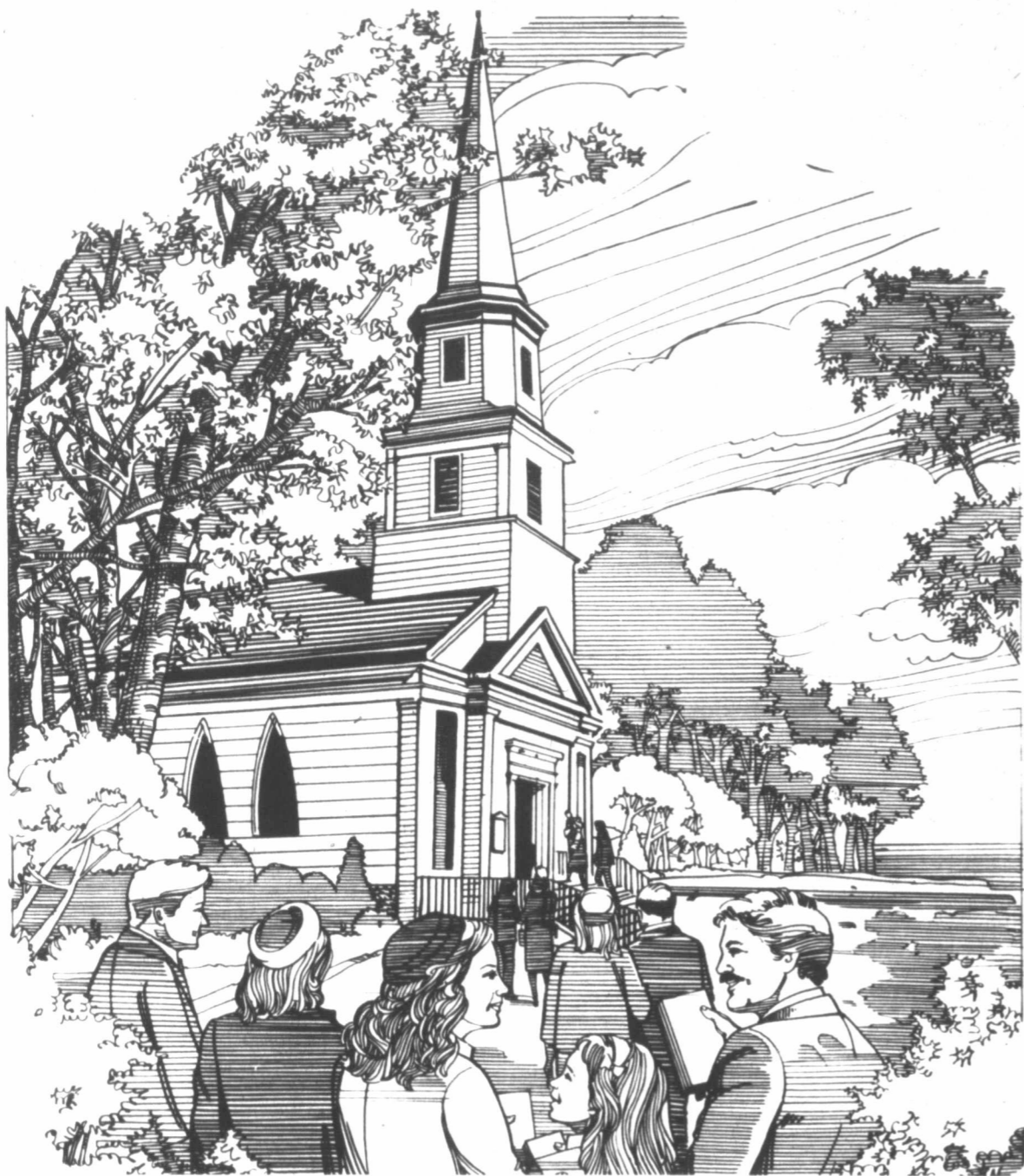
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Church to offer sessions on book

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be offering a 13-week study of Dr. M. Scott Peck's best seller, "The Road Less Traveled," beginning this month.

Open to the public, the study will be offered weekly during three sessions, according to Rev. Joe Turner, pastor.

The first session will begin Sunday, conducted from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and led by Rev. Turner. Another evening session will be offered beginning Thursday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with Rev. Turner also leading the discussions.

Both the Sunday and Thursday sessions will be free of charge.

A Tuesday morning session will begin Sept. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, led by Rev. Ann Carson of the Samaritan Counseling Center. A small fee will be charged for each session of the Tuesday series only, Rev. Turner said.

Church to resume ladies Bible class

The Wednesday morning Ladies Bible Class of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will resume its meetings on Sept. 11. The meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

Gene Glaeser, church minister, will be teaching the classes on the Book of Romans. A special coffee will be held Sept. 11 following the class.

Glaeser has announced his sermon topics for Sunday. The morning sermon will be on "Church Attendance," and the evening topic will be on "We Have Found the Book."

Teenage members of the church will be leaving on Saturday evening for a Youth Rally at Claude. Billy Lemons, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ in Pampa, will be the speaker at the rally.



REVIVAL SET - Rev. Bill Sparks of Gause, Texas, will be in revival Monday through Friday at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell. Rev. Charles L. Denman, minister, invited the public to attend.

Religion Roundup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The World Council of Churches has called for renewed commitment by it and the Roman Catholic Church to give "common witness" to Christianity in the world.

"We must not only talk about common witness, we must render common witness," the council's policy-making central committee said in a letter to the extraordinary Roman Catholic synod meeting in Rome in November.

The council includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

A "skeptical world" will not take the divided churches seriously unless they "speak and act together in the name of Christ, bringing new hope to a world threatened by meaninglessness, self-destruction, violence and poverty," the council said.

It elected the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of New York, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister, to head the council's U.S. office in New York. She is the first woman ever to hold the post.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Jewish leaders have started a new foundation to help the poor of all kinds, funding local anti-poverty and self-help projects without regard to religion or race.

Called the Jewish Fund For Justice, it launched its work by making grants to 13 groups, ranging from Navajos in Arizona seeking to upgrade agriculture techniques to low-income people in Boston working on behalf of the homeless.

Lois Roisman, executive director of the foundation, said the grants are a "new expression of Jewish philanthropy" in the United States. Initial grants also went to low-income blacks in Colorado, poor communities in Tennessee and Mississippi and indigent farmers in Minnesota.



STEVE WILSON

Gospel musician to have concert here Wednesday

Steve Wilson, gospel musician from Lexington, Ky., will present a concert of Christian music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Sumner Streets.

Wilson has emerged as "one of the foremost communicators in the church today," said Rev. Gege Allen, pastor. "He combines piano artistry, vocal expertise and a dynamic preaching ability all into one service, leading into new depths of spiritual understanding and growth."

Wilson has appeared regularly on most major Christian television networks, Rev. Allen said. "How Majestic Is Your Name," the title cut from Wilson's latest album, has

received much national airplay as well, Allen said.

Wilson's latest endeavors include writing specific Bible verses verbatim into music form. His first cassette series is backed by full instrumental production, with each cassette containing not only his vocals and production but also tracks to each song.

The cassette production is designed to allow people to memorize scripture by singing it as well as being "guest soloist" in a car, church or home, Allen noted.

Rev. Allen invited the public to attend the special concert, "an enjoyable and worshipful experience for all ages."

Religion Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Evangelization of Hispanic Roman Catholics is "the most critical challenge for the church," says Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M.

He writes in Extension Magazine that Hispanics already make up a third of U.S. Catholics, and if the church doesn't start addressing their needs in a "very serious way," many will turn to other denominations.

He said the church needs to take on a "missionary mode" toward Hispanics to make them feel "welcomed and accepted and shown love."

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish

leader has challenged statements by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and Attorney General Edwin Meese that recent Supreme Court decisions have been "hostile to religion."

Theodore R. Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, said "strict neutrality" about religion is essential in public schools and injecting "religious values" into them would offend many and turn schools into "religious battlegrounds."

Bennett and Meese had criticized recent high court decisions barring public school teachers from giving remedial courses to disadvantaged children in church schools.

Mayor combines flying and politics

MORaine, Ohio (AP) — When his government duties get tiresome Mayor Harold Johnson likes to rise above it all.

"For me, flying came a long time before politics," says Johnson, 60, part-time mayor and full-time aviation enthusiast. He manages Moraine Air Park, which he helped build 30 years ago in this Dayton suburb, and is an aerobatic pilot whenever time permits.

He's been flying since 1949, and after years as a stunt pilot, Johnson still says no two flights, even with the same routine, are exactly the same.

Signs on his Moraine Air Park office door reflect his dual interests: "Harold Johnson, mayor;" "Harold's room," with a small airplane on the sign; and "I'd rather be flying."

Above it all is a gold sign reading "There are old pilots and bold

pilots, but no old, bold pilots." Johnson gave up being a construction contractor in 1965 after he was elected to a committee working to elevate Moraine from a township to a city. A Democrat, he was elected to and chaired the charter committee, and served six years on the planning commission.

In 1976, Johnson was chosen mayor for the final year of a term when the former mayor died and has since been elected to two four-year terms.

Moraine survived the closing of General Motors Corp.'s Frigidaire plant, with the loss of 7,000 jobs. Johnson helped persuade GM to locate a truck assembly and Detroit Diesel Allison engine plant in the vacant factory buildings.

The city has grown from 4,620 residents in 1976 to more than 6,000 now. Because of its more than 800 industries, Moraine has an income

tax pool of about 30,000 people, Johnson said.

"We have more (income tax) money per capita than any other city in Ohio," Johnson said. "There have been no tax increases since I've been in office."

His responsibilities as mayor include serving as judge for minor misdemeanor cases.

"When I was first elected, I knew no more about mayor's court than the average person," Johnson said. "I'll never forget the first trial I conducted. The prosecutor was so good, I said the man was guilty before the defense even got up."

Johnson flew every day for seven years in an amusement park aerobatic show in southern Ohio. He still travels regularly to air shows and is a fixture at the Dayton International Airshow, where some of his former students also perform.

He says aerobatics, the maneuvers that range from a roll to a breathtaking dive, are "the fun and games of aviation." But they're also a crucial part of flying, because "you develop a confidence in yourself and develop confidence in the limits of the airplane."

Johnson also skywrites, something he says is "kind of a lost art today" due to lack of proficient skywriters as well as pollution, and towns advertising signs.

Johnson earns \$1,200 a year as mayor and isn't certain if he wants a third four-year term.

Nazarenes plan revival services

The Church of the Nazarene has initiated a unique revival plan for Nazarene churches in the area.

The local Church of the Nazarene, located at Buckler and West Streets in Pampa, will be hosting services Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. daily.

A pastor from the church zone will be speaking one in each church of the zone during the week, giving the zone churches a simultaneous revival.

The membership of the local church encouraged friends and neighbors to participate in the special services.

Funds dripping in for church restoration

By CAROL BOWERS
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Services at the "Mother Church of American Methodism" aren't punctuated by drips on rainy days now that the roof is patched. But the pastor says \$6 million is still needed to complete the \$8.5 million restoration project that began five years ago.

"There are times when I feel like we're going by inches, but it takes a lot of inches to make a foot and then you have enough feet for a mile," said the Rev. Emora Brannon, the pastor at Lovely Lane United Methodist Church here for 10 years.

Problems with the church became apparent shortly after Brannon's arrival, and in 1980 the congregation received permission from the denomination's governing General Conference to conduct a nationwide "dollar-a-Methodist" campaign to raise the money needed for repairs and restoration.

The congregation issued a churchwide appeal for a one-time \$1 donation from the estimated 9.6 million U.S. Methodists, figuring there would be enough money left over to establish a maintenance fund, Brannon said.

But in five years, only \$1.7 million has been raised toward the restoration cost, and of that, only \$998,000 has come from the churchwide campaign, which is scheduled to end next year.

A third of the money raised in the churchwide campaign has come from the Lovely Lane congregation, he said.

"I'm very saddened that Methodism has not perceived its

responsibility to preserve this part of its heritage," Brannon said. "But on the other hand... we should be very encouraged by the response so far from every part of the United States and some churches abroad."

Part of the problem in raising funds is that "the word restoration conjures up in people's minds something artistic," Brannon said.

"We're not involved in the creation of a museum piece, but a renewal of usefulness."

"We're concerned with the continuation of ministry and mission, not merely in antiquarian interests." He said the church had

played an important part in Baltimore's history as well as that of the denomination.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Sep. 6

ACROSS

- 1 Few (Fr.)
- 4 Beer
- 8 La _____ tar pits
- 12 Frozen water
- 13 Villain in "Othello"
- 14 Metric foot
- 15 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 16 City of David
- 17 Summit
- 18 Lacking foot parts
- 20 Moroccan soldier
- 21 Follower
- 22 Indignation
- 23 Author Harle
- 26 Country festival
- 30 Christian symbol
- 31 African nation
- 33 Garden plant
- 34 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna _____
- 35 Eastern priests
- 36 English cathedral city
- 37 Instruct
- 39 Writing fluids
- 40 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 41 Corral
- 43 Hand covering
- 46 Cafe patron
- 50 Southern France
- 51 Ship's prison
- 52 Amazon tributary
- 53 With (Fr.)
- 54 Cry of pain
- 55 School organization (abbr.)
- 56 Promontory
- 57 Sanction
- 58 Sign of sorrow

DOWN

- 1 Small liquid measure
- 2 Reverberate

3 River in the Congo

- 4 French composer
- 5 Cultivate
- 6 Selves
- 7 Conquered
- 8 One-sided
- 9 Display stand
- 10 Jane Austen title
- 11 But (Ger.)
- 19 Lighted
- 20 Surfaces
- 22 Inner Hebrides island
- 23 Liver fluid
- 24 Red (comb. form)
- 25 Jacob's twin
- 26 Harness part
- 27 Unroll
- 28 Bandleader Lawrence
- 29 Words of denial
- 31 Angry stare

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19						20		
21			21						22		
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34			35						36		
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40			40						41	42	
43	44	45			46				47	48	49
50			51						52		
53			54						55		
56			57						58		

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	X	L	L	U	N	E	L	U	N	A
D	E	E	O	D	I	N	A	V	E	S
A	N	E	W	O	O	S	I	E	S	T
Y	O	K	E	L	S	U	M	A	T	I
L	I	L	E	E	L					
N	A	N	K	E	E	N	E	B	B	E
C	O	Y	R	E	E	D	S	A	R	I
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A	E	T	A	T	S	L	I	T	H	E
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E	R	R	O	N	E	O	U	S	O	M
N	A	O	S	R	O	T	A	D	A	S
T	Y	P	E	S	N	A	P	E	M	E

- 32 Derbies
- 38 Social studies
- 39 Hostelry
- 41 Rate
- 42 Octave
- 43 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 44 Dwell
- 45 Poems
- 46 Thrash soundly
- 47 Bundles of hides
- 48 Outer (pref.)
- 49 River in Hungary
- 51 Feather scarf

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If others think you are too self-serving today, they may attempt to do things to trip you up. Emphasize the "we," not the "me." Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems you might have to deal with today could be of your own making. Think your moves through carefully so that you do not run into blind alleys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend to whom you are obligated is anxious to have the matter resolved. Go to him today to work things out, instead of him having to come to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sound suggestions should not be rejected today just because they come from a person you dislike. A closed mind will hurt you, not him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be selective today with your choice of co-workers for critical tasks. If you choose one who would rather be boss than a willing helper, you'll have trouble on your hands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To believe in others is a noble virtue. But today, don't place your faith in people who don't warrant it. See people for what they are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You and your mate might take opposing positions on an important issue today. Conditions could worsen unless there's a compromise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whose help you may need later might request assistance from you today. If you fail to comply, don't expect aid when you ask for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to spend sensibly today. Keep your budget in mind at all times so you don't go overboard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful today how you treat people over whom you have authority. Once angered, they might figure out sly ways to get even with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to have little tolerance today with friends who aren't in accord with your views. Try to be open-minded instead of opinionated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can have a good time today without delving too deeply into your resources. Money earmarked for essentials should not be wasted on frivolous whims.

Group reaches out to lonely

By RIGORDAZ
The McAllen Monitor

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — While most people are sleeping late on Sunday or still eating breakfast and reading the newspaper, a little known group called y to lonely residents of the RioGrande Valley.

The musical group, composed mostly of young people and friends of, as well as members of the Eloy Aguilar family, has been playing for nursing homes, hospitals, Amigos del Valle and other organizations for the past two and a half years.

"When we first get to the nursing homes, the residents are for the most part sad," Aguilar said. "But after we start playing, they get a glitter in their eye; they start clapping their hands and stomping their feet to the p and dance. That really makes it all worthwhile."

"Even if one person starts dancing to me, that's like I were playing to a concert crowd with everybody dancing," he said.

None of the musical group has had any formal training. According to Aguilar, "We just play."

The club is an offshoot of a choir group that used to meet at St. Joseph the Worker Church, but La Familia Club is nonsectarian, and Aguilar said anybody is welcome to join and help out.

"We used to have some 45 members, but the number has

dwindled down, and now we need more members that want to help," Aguilar said.

All of La Familia Club joins in the singing of "El Ra:cho Grande," and other familiar old songs the residents can look back on fondly.

When asked what prompted them to help the elderly, to cheer them up, Aguilar responded, "There are older people here, and in all Valley nursing homes, who never get a visit, not from relatives and not from anybody."

"Some relatives just come and dump them here and then forget them and never visit them at all. Loneliness can hurt more than any illness. And a lot of these people are very lonely, just hoping someone will come by and visit them."

"Some of them are confined to wheelchairs, as you can see," he said, indicating the array of people gathered to see them perform.

"Loneliness is a very desperate feeling, so we try to cheer them up,

make them happy, at least for a while."

La Familia Club not only brings music to the folks at the nursing home; they also helps any person in need. They've painted houses, done home repairs and even provided things like fans and stoves for those who need them.

The Familia Club, like any other, has a president, Letty Saenz; vice president, Norma Cerda Aguilar; secretary, Anna Aguilar; and treasurer and club spokesman, Eloy Aguilar.

"We urge anyone that can help us, or who wants to join the club, to do so. And you don't have to play music. That's not all we do."

They have painted several in South McAllen, but the Familia Club has never been in the spotlight.

"Hopefully," he added, "we can bring in more members and people who want more to help ... We can't help all of those who need cheering up, but we can certainly try."



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK — J.T. Bolestridge, pony, Coco was "parked" in downtown age 5, takes a close look at Coco, a shetland Palestine recently by its owner.

Cricket farm is a lively place

LaBELLE, Fla. (AP) — Leroy and Elaine Henderson are farmers who don't concern themselves with market prices, government subsidies nor state and federal regulations. They raise crickets.

However, running a big-scale operation that provides millions of the jumping insects for Florida fishermen is a demanding responsibility that allows the couple little time to use their own fishing poles.

"One of us has to be here every day," says Henderson as the couple prepares a shipment of live crickets.

With crickets having hearty appetites, a thirst for clean fresh water, germ-free living conditions and a life span of only nine weeks, the Hendersons oversee a constant rotation of cricket colonies through breeding, hatching and maturing cycles until they are measured, packed into cardboard egg holders and shipped via U.S. mail.

The Lazy H Bait Co. sells 10-12 million live crickets a year, explains Henderson, a Bethlehem, Ky., native. He and his wife quit their jobs at a Fort Lauderdale manufacturing plant when they married seven years ago and moved to 10 acres in this southcentral agricultural area "to get out of the rat race."

"I'm not an expert on crickets, but we raise what's called Australian Gray Crickets," says Henderson, walking through the three wooden, barracks-like buildings filled with large screen-topped, wooden boxes where the crickets live.

Inside each box, rolls of wire mesh resembling giant hair curlers stand on end to provide crickets with a place to crawl. They are fed a type of chicken mash and get water from a soaked sponge fitted inside a small font.

"A bin of 15,000 crickets will drink a half gallon of water and eat five pounds of food a day. They eat all the time," Henderson adds.

Cricket colonies are started with breeders placed in special boxes containing peat moss. "In 12 hours, 15,000 crickets will lay 75,000 eggs," says Henderson. When the eggs hatch in 11 days, the baby crickets are shaken from the peat moss. They resemble ants scurrying about.

Scooped up and measured in a jar, young crickets are placed 15,000 to a box in a temperature controlled environment. When they are six weeks old they are ready for shipment in lots of 1,000. Retail they sell for \$2.50-\$3. per 100.

"Seventy-five percent of our

crickets are used as fresh water bait," Henderson says. The remainder is sold to pet shops, zoos and laboratories where they are used to feed lizards, tarantulas, snakes, turtles, frogs and similar creatures.

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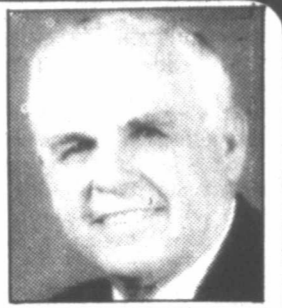
Top O' Texas Quick Stop

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Borger, Texas

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THERE IT WAS ON THE flypage, the dedication...

"To Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox, who for 7 years have coached Harvester teams together and own friendships and admiration, not only of athletes but of the entire student body, we dedicate this volume, in token of our appreciation."

Those words will be read and re-read this weekend as the people who had that feeling of love and respect for those two individuals gather in Pampa this weekend, 50 years later. The Pampa High School Class of 1935 is returning. In fact, several from out of town have been here for a few days already. Athletes will have a choice tonight between the Harvesters' opening football game or a "Backyard Get-Together", and all day Saturday will be spent in registration, visiting, picture taking, culminated with a dinner party, presided over by Class President Otto Rice, now living in semi-retirement in Richardson.

"I'm a sports enthusiast," says Otto, reaching into his portfolio and producing evidence. "There's the Texas Tech window sticker, in mint condition despite its promotion of a 'college' rather than the current university status. And a faded sheet of paper on which is listed the 1933 All-State football team, beautifully hand-printed by Rice, and containing the name of Monroe Owens, 170 pound right end from Pampa High. 'I think he might have been the finest football player ever to come out of our school,'" states Rice, as he recites the record of that year's squad. Also on the page is the state playoff record, indicating Pampa won district title, defeating Abilene 27-7 in the first round, but falling to San Angelo 0-7 in the quarterfinal contest.

But it's their own team, the team that played in the fall of 1934, their senior year, of which they can all be proud, considered by most as the best football team Pampa ever fielded. The 8-2 record may not have been the most impressive, it didn't even win district. But when the final state rankings were presented, Pampa was ranked No. 2. The number one team in the state was without doubt the Amarillo Sandies.

As The Harvester, the school annual, dedication stated, it was the seventh year for those two fine coaches, and it began a bit uncomfortably. Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City blanked PHS 18-0. But the next eight games were fantastic, as Pampa blasted Quana 32-7; Fort Worth North Side 32-0; Shawnee, Okla. 44-6; Trinidad, Colo. 47-0; El Paso High 21-6; Plainview 60-0; Borger 53-7; and Lubbock 13-6. Pampa 302, eight opponents 32!

One game remained, and little did people realize then that it was probably the state championship game. The greatest of all Amarillo HS teams eked out a 13-6 win, as two future collegiate coaching giants, Mitchell and Blair Cherry, went head-to-head. The Sandies went on to shellack Corpus Christi 48-0 before 23,000 folks in the old Cotton Bowl on Dec. 29, the first of three consecutive state titles for Cherry's teams. By virtue of the final district season loss, Pampa was acclaimed the second best team in the state, highest ranking ever in football for PHS.

An interesting sidelight to that Sandie title game victory is that longtime Pampan Bill Ledbetter, retired coach and sports official,

"was selling tickets in the north booth at the Cotton Bowl for that game. The crowd came so fast that we couldn't keep up. I quit trying to sort out the money and just swept the bills off the counter and onto the floor of the ticket booth. I was just standing around in money," laughs the now-retired oil company executive.

Several of the seniors from that Pampa team will be here. Skeet Wise from Marble Falls, Odell Walker from Granbury, Richard Montgomery from Denton (wonder if he can get Coach Mitchell to come with him?), Bill Dunaway from Fritch, Frank McLaughlin of San Antonio, Harold Gregory from Pampa, and guard Carl Smith of Amarillo, who was further honored as the first Pampa Harvester selected to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game. Teammates who have passed on from that class include Tom Rose, Ed Scott, and Roy Webb.

Mitchell, a 17-letter winner athlete at West Texas State Teachers College, an absolutely untested record at Buffalo, also coached basketball. And while seniors from that squad, Rose, Wilber Irving, Edd Hassell and Scott have passed on, seniors on hand will include Dunaway and Fred McGahey of San Antonio.

Harry Kelley was the Gorilla (B Team) coach, and other members of the athletic coaching staff were Harry Phillips, B.G. Gordon, Kathleen Milam and E.N. Dennard. And talk about sports, there was girls basketball (the Harvesterettes, captained by Allie Feltner), volleyball (Elva Smith, captain), track, tennis, tumbling, 125-member Pep Squad, plus band, orchestra, jazz orchestra, girls glee club, Harmony Singers, National Honor Society, UIL Literary contests, debaters, Latin contestants, commercial club, FFA, Hi-Y, typing teams, bookkeeping and shorthand teams, tennis club, and the drama department with some young U.S. Representative-to-be named Ben Guill directing award-winning performances of "Taxi" and "End of the Dance". And there was no HB 72, no "pass-play" rule, or any need for it!

Oh, to be a bug in the rug this weekend and hear everything that is going to be told, stories from the captain of the Chicken Judging Team to tales like the story of the swallowed car keys. Or trying to pry from one tennis player accomplishments to the state finals, and another who designed the arm and digger used to scoop up Martian soil for analysis as he worked in NASA programs, or the classmate who viewed the test atomic bomb explode on the New Mexico desert in 1945.

You are all beautiful people. You have done Pampa great honor as students and in your lives since. We welcome you HOME!

It is not unusual, but it is most significant when non-athlete members of a school annual elect to dedicate the year's history of accomplishment to a coach. It indicates that coach, or in this case coaches, contributed so much more than just coaching of athletes. They touched all students lives, were loved and respected by all. I didn't have the privilege of knowing Coach Fox; but I have known Coach Mitchell for many years, and he has truly supported your selective honor over the intervening half century!

Shockers edge Lefors

The Pampa Shockers held off Lefors varsity for a 7-6 win Thursday night in Harvester Stadium. It was the season football opener for both teams.

The Shocker junior varsity scored the winning touchdown in the first quarter when Troy Owens went 14 yards for the score and Brett Mitchell booted the extra point.

Lefors closed the gap to one when Marshall Keys plunged over from the one-yard line in the second quarter. However, the PAT failed and the Shockers held onto win as both teams went scoreless the second half.

Owens led Pampa's rushing

attack with 107 yards in 20 carries while the Shockers' defense held Lefors to just 55 yards total offense. Keys was the leading rusher for Lefors.

"We played pretty good except our offense messed up too many times," said Lefors coach John Turner.

Turner said his top defensive player was noseguard Tommy Parks.

Lefors quarterback Jimmy Hannon left the game in the third quarter with a pulled muscle, but Turner said he should be ready for the Pirates' Sept. 12 game with Perryton Junior Varsity.

Lendl, Connors reach semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Jimmy Connors rolled into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Lendl during the heat of the day, Connors during the heat of the night.

And the roads they took, although both ended in identical

6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victories, were as different as night and day.

Lendl, his power game as hot as the 112-degree on-court temperature, demolished seventh-seeded Yannick Noah of France. Connors, in a lackluster performance, was never tested in his easy victory over Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt.

Against Monahans

Harvesters kick off '85 grid season

BY L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
"Showtime is here," said Pampa High coach John Kendall, referring to tonight's football opener against Monahans.

"We've been practicing for three long weeks. 'The players and the coaching staff are both ready for a game,'" Kendall said.

The main attraction begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters lack depth and experience again this season, so Kendall is hoping for a quick adjustment from his players.

"High school varsity football is new to a lot of our kids," Kendall said. "We're just hoping they can

adjust fast enough."

Only two starters on offense and five on defense return to the Harvesters. Nine of those starting this season are juniors.

Monahans also lost several starters off its state quarterfinalist team a year ago, but the Lobos are still picked to finish second in their district. Backfield depth and experience at defensive ends are the main reasons Monahans is expected to return to the playoffs.

Senior quarterback Damon Tipping, who threw for 90 yards and two touchdowns in the Lobos' 35-0 win over the Harvesters last season, is considered one of District 2-4A's

top returning offensive performers.

Defensively, ends Michael Urita and Steve Strickland are returning starters and were strong at shutting down the opposition's sweeps last season.

"Monahans is basically the same as they were a year ago," Kendall said. "They've got lots of speed. It's going to be a tough game."

Monahans coach Gary Gaines doesn't seem to be optimistic about the season's opener.

"We're not as good as we were at this point a year ago," Gaines said. "We've made some improvements the last couple of weeks, but we've got to continue to improve. 'If we don't we're going to be in trouble.'"

The Lobos have only average size to go along with plenty of depth. Nineteen lettermen return. Ector Garcia, the Lobos' biggest player at 225 pounds, is the only two-way starter. Garcia, a senior, will start at tackle.

"We're hoping to wear some teams down by keeping fresh Nickleberry, 140-pound junior; Quarterback — Brent Cryer, 165-pound senior; Fullback — Gary Jernigan, 155-pound senior; Tailback — Mark Williams, 175-pound junior.

The Harvesters also have their starting quarterback from last season, Brent Cryer, returning. Cryer, who was switched from end to signal-caller, threw for 155 yards and two touchdowns in five games last season.

Senior fullback Gary Jernigan had some starting experience last season and rushed for 167 yards and a touchdown.

Kendall has only two starters going both ways — tight end-linebacker Michael Parker and offensive tackle-linebacker David Carter — in hopes that most of his younger players can play the entire game.

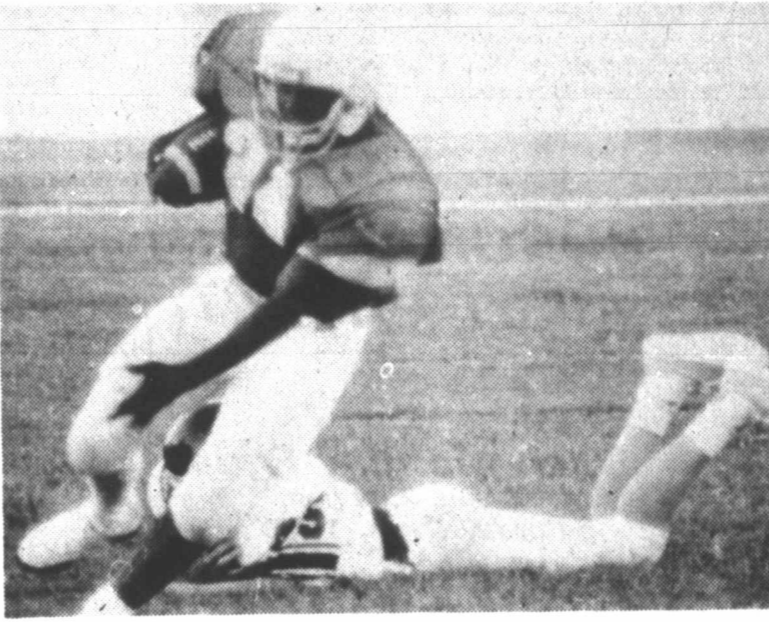
Kendall is more worried about the kicking game going into tonight's contest.

"I just don't know who's going to do the kicking for us right now," Kendall said. "We've got some ankles and legs tore up. That position is wide open going into the game."

Pampa's lineup for tonight is listed below:

Offense
Tight End — Michael Parker, 185-pound senior; Split End — Michael Mitchell, 175-pound senior; Center — Derrick Smith, 180-pound junior; Guards — David McGrath, 245-pound senior, and Shawn Greene, 190-pound junior; Tackles — John Stevens, 190-pound senior, and David Carter, 180-pound senior; Swingback — Courtney Nickleberry, 140-pound junior; Quarterback — Brent Cryer, 165-pound senior; Fullback — Gary Jernigan, 155-pound senior; Tailback — Mark Williams, 175-pound junior.

Defense
Tackles — James Miller, 185-pound junior, and Jimmy Wortham, 195-pound junior; Ends — John Roe, 170-pound junior, and Joel Farina, 175-pound junior; Linebackers — Carter, Parker, and Dean Larue, 190-pound senior; Cornerbacks — James Ellison, 140-pound junior, and Lance Ripple, 120-pound senior; Bryan Gordzelik, 165-pound senior, and Mike Lopez, 140-pound senior.



Senior fullback Gary Jernigan (shown in a recent scrimmage with Tascosa) will be in the starting lineup tonight when Pampa hosts Monahans in the 1985 football opener.

Bufs open season against Abilene Christian

CANYON — West Texas State University and Abilene Christian University will clash in the season opener for both teams at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

The Buffaloes will unveil their new-look passing attack against the Wildcats' tough, experienced defense. Quarterback Tod Mayfield (6-1, 185-pound junior) will direct WTSU's offense. His receivers include Stan Carraway (5-10, 165-pound junior); Jerald Welch (6-1, 190-pound junior), and Steve Love (5-9, 155-pound sophomore).

ACU's defense is spearheaded by linemen Steve Jacobson (6-4, 248-pound senior) and Paul Wells (6-4, 240-pound senior); All-LSC linebacker Paul Frye (6-2, 215-pound junior); and backs Thomas Wilson (5-9, 175-pound

senior) and Terry Barrington (5-10, 165-pound senior).

"We really don't know much about Abilene Christian," says WT Coach Bill Kelly. "I think they will be a better football team this year. They have eight starters back on defense. Offensively, they say they're young, but that can be an asset."

The Wildcats lead the all-time series, 10-9. The last ACU victory came in 1983 (28-3 in Canyon), while the Buffaloes last defeated the Wildcats in 1984 (14-10 at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium). WTSU's most lopsided victory in the series occurred in 1921 (35-0), while ACU's most lopsided triumph came in 1931 (41-0).

Beginning next season, the rivalry will take on new meaning as both schools will be competing

in the Lone Star Conference.

Kelly is concerned with the Buffs' depth problem going into the game.

"We don't have any depth, but that's part of the process of purging a losing program. You have to weed out people who were there for the wrong reasons. You have to eliminate everyone who's not committed to excellence on the field, in the classroom and in their personal lives."

ACU was picked to finish fourth

in the Lone Star Conference this season.

"Being picked fourth in the conference is a reasonable assessment," said ACU Coach John Payne. "But personally, I think we'll surprise some people and do better than that. I'm not going to be satisfied with fourth place. I think our defense can carry us until the offense develops and matures. We'll be pretty good defensively. We have a new staff, new systems and new ideas."

Bowlers have high scores

The bowling season is just three weeks old at Harvester Lanes, but already some high scores have been bowled.

Russell Eakin, bowling in the Harvester Men's League Wednesday night, rolled a 731 series. Eakin had games of 258, 246

and 227.

Donnie Nail had a 297 game Thursday night in the Caprock League. Nail threw eleven strikes in a row, but left the 1-2-10 standing on his final ball. He had a 694 series.

Five games slated in college football

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Five games featuring battles between ranked teams highlight the first extensive Saturday of college football action, with defending national champion Brigham Young facing its sternest test in more than a year.

The eighth-ranked Cougars, who beat Boston College 28-14 in the Kickoff Classic last week, oppose No. 20 UCLA in a night game.

"UCLA, no question about it, is going to be sky-high going into this game," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. The last time the teams met, BYU won 37-35 at UCLA in 1983, the third victory in the Cougars' 25-game winning streak, the longest in the nation. "UCLA has a magic ring to it. UCLA just kind of represents a standard of excellence."

Brigham Young, known as a factory for quarterbacks, is led by Robbie Bosco, who threw for 508 yards and three touchdowns against Boston College.

UCLA finished 9-3 and third in the Pacific 10 last year.

In other games matching ranked teams, No. 17 Florida State visits No. 10 Nebraska; No. 6 Southern California is at No. 11 Illinois; No. 7 Maryland entertains No. 19 Penn State, and No. 16 Oklahoma State travels to No. 12 Washington.

Also in action Saturday are second-ranked Auburn, which hosts Southwestern Louisiana; No. 3 Southern Methodist, which entertains Texas-El Paso in a night game; No. 5 Florida, which is at Miami at night; and 18th-ranked South Carolina, which is home to Appalachian State in a night contest.

Also, it's Temple at Boston College; Louisville at West Virginia; Austin Peay at Cincinnati; Colorado State at Colorado; Wichita State at Kansas State, and California at Washington State in afternoon games. At night, it will be North Carolina at Navy; Northwestern at Duke; Mississippi at Memphis State; Arkansas State at Mississippi State; East Carolina at North Carolina State; Louisiana Tech at Southern Mississippi; Tennessee-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt; Richmond at Virginia Tech; William & Mary at Wake Forest; Wyoming at Baylor; New Mexico at Texas Tech; Houston at Tulsa; Toledo at Arizona; Idaho at Oregon State, and Boise State at Utah.

Florida State, which routed Tulane 38-12 in its opener, is 1-1 at Lincoln. The Seminoles upset the Cornhuskers 18-14 in 1980 and lost 34-14 the next year.

Illinois Coach Mike White, who used to work at California and Stanford, thinks opening against Southern Cal will help him evaluate his program.

"It was the way you judged your program," he said of his Pac-10 days facing the Trojans. "If you didn't beat USC, you weren't going anywhere."

Maryland hasn't gone anywhere against Eastern rival Penn State for more than two decades. The Terps trail 27-1 in the series and have lost the last 20 decisions. "What we've done in the past 20 years doesn't have anything to do with what we do Saturday," said Penn State's Joe Paterno, who has coached the last 16 victories in the streak.

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

Shoes for Men

BOWSER IV

31⁹⁹

DUKE II

A choice of two good looking styles in supple brushed pigskin: Duke II in "Houn' Dawg" (a brownish-tan), or Bowser IV in pewter grey. Sizes 8-11.

ANTHONY'S

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9am to 9pm
Sun. 1 to 6pm

WELCOME

Yankees win again, but so do Blue Jays

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees did not like what they saw on the scoreboard. Neither did the umpires.

"Sure, the Yankees beat the Oakland A's 7-3 Thursday night for their sixth straight victory. But they did not like to see that Toronto had routed Minnesota 7-0, keeping the Blue Jays 2½ games ahead of New York in the American League East. And what the Yankees saw in the sixth inning bothered them even more.

"In a close call at first base, Mike Davis of the A's was ruled safe by umpire Ken Kaiser. That set up a game-tying, three-run homer by Dwayne Murphy.

And as the Yankees came to bat to bat in the bottom of the sixth, the play in which pitcher Ed Whitson appeared to tag first base ahead of Davis was shown twice on the large scoreboard in right-center field.

The replays, one of them in slow motion, seemed to indicate the Yankees were right in their argument. The replays also prompted several fans at Yankee Stadium to throw objects at first base umpire Ken Kaiser.

At that point, crew chief Larry Barnett went into the New York dugout and threatened to pull the umpires off the field. Barnett said there was a league directive advising discretion on showing such controversial calls.

"I told Billy (Yankees Manager Martin) to knock it off and he said it's in the hands of George (team owner Steinbrenner)," Barnett said.

Countered Steinbrenner: "Call Bobby Brown (the American League president) and see what he thought of that call."

In other AL games, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 4-1, Chicago ripped Texas 11-4, and Cleveland split a doubleheader with Boston,

with the Red Sox winning the opener 13-6 before falling 9-5. Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

Doyle Alexander shut down Minnesota on two hits while Lloyd Moseby triggered the offense by homering and driving in three runs.

The two-hitter matched Alexander's career low-hit game. The right-hander, who turned 35 on Wednesday, raised his record to 14-9 with his first shutout of the season. Royals 4, Brewers 1

Omar Moreno, who was out of baseball last week, hit an inside-the-park home run in the first inning and then delivered a two-run triple that capped a tie-breaking, three-run eighth.

The victory moved Kansas City within one game of idle California in the AL West. White Sox 11, Rangers 4

Harold Baines, one of the best second-half players in baseball, kept up a blistering pace by going 4-for-5, including a three-run homer, and driving in four runs.

Chicago raked four Texas pitchers for 16 hits. Tim Lincecum homered while Rudy Law, Daryl Boston, Ozzie Guillen and Joel Skinner had two hits apiece. Red Sox 13-5, Indians 6-9

The doubleheader in Boston was delayed twice by rain, once for 30 minutes in the ninth inning of the first game and then again for almost 1½ hours in the sixth inning of the second game.

By the time both games ended, it was after 2 a.m. and about 150 fans were left in the stands.

Tony Bernazard's pinch-hit, three-run double keyed a four-run sixth inning that put Cleveland ahead for good at 6-4 in the nightcap.

In the opener, Dwight Evans hit two home runs to power the Red Sox. Evans, Rice and Mike Easler each drove in three runs for Boston.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING
The City Council will hold a public budget hearing on September 10, 1985, at 6:00 p.m., in the Commission Room at City Hall. All citizens (especially senior citizens) are invited to attend and provide the council with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the city's entire proposed budget and the relationship of Revenue Sharing funds to that budget. The entire proposed budget and a statement on the proposed uses of Revenue Sharing funds can be inspected by the public from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the City Secretary's office, City Hall, C-86 Sept. 6, 8, 9, 10, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-8 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0691

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant, LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Trish, 665-8787, Doris, 665-2088.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

SCOTTISH Rite Meeting, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Covered dish.

11 Financial

Personal Loans Up to \$25,000 on your signature free details, write: Horizon P.O. Box 772179 Houston, Texas 77215.

CASH Business, low maintenance and absentee operation in Self Service Carwashing. Must own your own land. Call Bright and Clean 1-800-227-7587 ask for Karl.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x5, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Turnlewed Acres, 665-0079, 114 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

WATER wells drilled \$7.00 per foot. 5 inch PVC. 806-665-9786.

Typing, copying and mailing services, circulars, resumes, forms, other services. Pick up and delivery. 665-4067.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SERVICING laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3629.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-5991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, cement work, remodeling. 669-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen facelifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

BRICK work, new construction, repair, fireplaces. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape, Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINT Equipment Rental. Airless paint rig, acoustical ceiling rig. Bob Edwards, 669-7250.

R.W.'s Painting interior, exterior. Call 665-5800.

PAINTING inside and out, top to bottom. 665-4508.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work HANDY man, yard care, tree trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and haul trash. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8603

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING 418 Naida, 665-2727

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-6504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

Barker Roofing All Types Free Estimates 665-3886

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting first come first serve. 669-7578, 718 N. Banks.

19 Situations

WOULD like to babysit preschoolers. 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Have references. 669-1770.

WOULD babysit children 2-5 years. Hot meals. Very good care. 669-2213.

WILL do babysitting in my home Monday thru Friday for preschoolers. Sharon, 665-8964.

GOOD housekeeper, cook. References, car. Wants day work. 665-6112.

21 Help Wanted

RN-LVN Coronado Nursing Center is offering a challenging and rewarding career opportunity for you as Director of Nursing Services. This position requires a self-motivated person with management potential. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement and stock option, hospitalization, dental and life insurance available. Contact Jane Mouton at 1504 W. Kentucky for interview.

Now taking applications for Routes available September 1. Apply in person, Pampa News.

MATURE Adult needed to serve as weekend relief house parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided when on duty. If interested please call Dorothy Rollison, 669-7363 for further information.

AUTO truck mechanic to fill new position. Must have knowledge of latest equipment, be in good health, excellent benefits paid, sick leave and vacation. Applications can be made at personnel desk, at City Hall, Borger, Texas.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EMERGENCY ROOM OB ICU CCU

SKILLED NURSING FACILITY HOME HEALTH RN'S AND LVN'S

Need full time, part time for all shifts in these areas. COMPANY BENEFITS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Contact: Golden Plains Community Hospital

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 200 S. McGee Borger, Texas 79007 (806) 273,2851

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				National League			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	83	60	58%	St. Louis	81	30	81%
New York	80	62	56%	New York	80	52	60%
Detroit	71	61	53%	Montreal	71	61	53%
Baltimore	69	61	51%	Philadelphia	64	67	49%
Boston	64	69	48%	Chicago	63	69	47%
Milwaukee	60	71	45%	Pittsburgh	42	89	32%
Cleveland	49	85	36%	West Division			
California	75	58	56%	Los Angeles	77	53	59%
Kansas City	71	58	55%	Cincinnati	69	63	52%
Oakland	66	66	50%	Houston	64	66	49%
Chicago	65	67	49%	San Diego	56	75	42%
Minnesota	64	72	47%	San Francisco	52	79	39%
Seattle	60	73	45%	Thursday's Games			
Texas	49	83	37%	St. Louis 6, Chicago 3			
Thursday's Games				Atlanta (Mahr 17-13) at St. Louis (Tudor 16-8), (n)			
Boston 13, Cleveland 6, 1st game				Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-13) at Houston (Nieto 9-11), (n)			
Cleveland 9, Boston 5, 2nd game				Philadelphia (Rawley 11-6) at San Diego (Shaw 9-9), (n)			
Toronto 7, Minnesota 9				New York (Gordon 20-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 16-9), (n)			
New York 7, Oakland 3				Montreal (Gullickson 12-9) at San Francisco (Gott 8-10), (n)			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 1				Saturday's Games			
Chicago 11, Texas 4				New York at Chicago			
Only games scheduled				New York at Los Angeles			
Friday's Games				Philadelphia at San Diego			
Milwaukee (Higuera 12-6 and Burris 9-10) at Kansas City (Jackson 12-9 and Parr 8-6), (n)				Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)			
Minnesota (Viola 12-12) at Toronto (Davis 11), (n)				Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)			
Cleveland (Smith 1-2) at Boston (Trujillo 4-3), (n)				Cincinnati at Chicago			
Oakland (Codiroli 10-11) at New York (Covey 10-8), (n)				New York at Los Angeles			
California (Witt 12-7) at Baltimore (McGregor 11-12), (n)				Philadelphia at San Diego			
Chicago (Burns 15-8) at Texas (Mason 6-12), (n)				Monday's Games			
Saturday's Games				Cincinnati at Chicago			
Minnesota at Toronto				Atlanta at St. Louis			
Cleveland at Boston				New York at Los Angeles			
Seattle at Detroit, (n)				Philadelphia at San Diego			
California at Baltimore, (n)				Monday's Games			
Oakland at New York, (n)				Cincinnati at Chicago			
Chicago at Texas, (n)				Atlanta at St. Louis			
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)				New York at Los Angeles			
Seattle at Detroit				Philadelphia at San Diego			
Minnesota at Toronto				Monday's Games			

Philresters host tournament

The Philresters in the Panhandle area will hold a golf tournament Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Phillips Country Club.

Registration fee is five dollars and should be paid by Monday, Sept. 9. Interested persons can register at the Phillips Country Club or by calling Emil Kucera at 274-6919, B. Wilkerson at 274-4349 or L.N. Anderson at 274-5752. Gift certificates will be given as prizes.

The tournament consists of 18 holes with medal play and a shotgun start.

Weekend Special

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

8 oz. Original Sirloin

3.99

Salad, Fruit and Hot Food Bar with special 1.29

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

665-8351

518 N. Hobart

Hey Kids,

YABA

Sign up for both Leagues Saturday Morning, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

Harvester Lanes

665-3422 or 665-5181

MAGNAVOX BEST-SELLERS

SALE

21 Help Wanted

PIZZA Hut needs evening waitresses over 19 with references. Apply in person at 10:30 a.m., 855 W. Kingsmill.

LIMITED OFFER \$10 will get you started selling Avon. Christmas selling starts now. To make your Christmas "Merrier" Hurry! Call 665-5854.

SILVER Dollar Restaurant now hiring experienced waitresses and kitchen help. Call 665-4342 for interview.

LVN Position available for part time and fulltime, 3-11 and 11-7 at Coronado Nursing Center. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

ASSISTANT manager trainee. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

NEED live-in for elderly lady in White Deer. Call 665-6622.

WANTED: companion for elderly man that cannot drive. Must live in. Private room, will pay for all groceries and utilities. Small salary. Call 665-5448.

WANTED: Experienced hairstylists preferably with following for expanding business. Commission or booth. After 6 p.m. 669-9275 or 665-3447.

LOCAL Oilfield Supply Firm in sales and inventory control. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 94, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

FRY cook and broiler man wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply before 11 a.m. Danny's Market.

LOCAL business man needs 4 people to work 4 evenings a week, 4 hours per evening \$6.90 an hour. For interview write: Care of Pampa News, Box 95, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEED full and part-time employees. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work, neat in appearance. Apply in person Peanut Shack, Pampa Mall.

NEED people to work in the salad room. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin, 665-0666.

HOUSE of Loyd, gifts and toy company. Now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit and training. No collecting or delivering. Set own hours, top wages. Jo Ann, 665-5753.

NEED full and part-time employees. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work, neat in appearance. Apply in person Peanut Shack, Pampa Mall.

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60 Household Goods

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1254 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NICE living room furniture for sale 665-5231.

WOOD dinette with 4 chairs \$125, rocking chair, \$70. Both in good condition. 665-0111.

REDECORATING and selling 180 yards of beige carpet in excellent condition. 665-8390.

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 668-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CROSS ties, sand, gravel and topsoil, driveways. Call 665-8646.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

WELDING and Fabrication - TSTI. Olenings in related oilfield industries, work done in Panhandle area, for graduates, TSTI welding. Call today to begin training in exciting new career. 806-335-2316, extension 510.

USED lawn mowers for sale, also will do repairs from minor to engine rebuilding. Fast service. 665-4585.

QUALITY Component stereo system, Vextec video game, Cabinet humidifier. 665-6720.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. See at 1320 S. Barnes, or call 665-3213.

WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, excellent condition \$150. 2 new wooden bar stools \$75 pair. Bassinet, \$25. 665-6622.

YELLOW front Amazon Parrot King size waterbed, 90 percent motionless, double bladders, double heaters, soft rails. 669-3870.

FOR Sale: Drafting board, radial arm straight edge for drafting board, equalizer hitch, Queen waterbed. 665-7632.

FOR Sale: Yamaha flute, 8 1/2 foot cabover camper with jacks. Clean. 868-5231.

3 piece brown living room group, 55 gallon aquarium. 665-0300.

CHEST of drawers, small desk, boys 10 speed bike, luggage, Octa gym. 949 Terry. Friday 4-8 p.m.

DAMAGED 10x12 steel storage building, Morgan, 140 and Wilcox at Roas exit, Amarillo, 372-3687.

ALUMINUM topper for long wheel bed pickup, \$75 or best offer. 669-1952.

GET \$40 in free merchandise just for having a House of Loyd party. For more information call Chalenia at 665-8108.

GARAGE Sale: 543 Harlem. Corner of Barrett and Harlem. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 640 N. Wells. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Refrigerator, lots of tools, bikes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 1224 and 1229 Charles. Refinished antique furniture, oak wall telephone treddle sewing machine, oak dining room table, claw legs, walnut chest drawers, chairs, desk, steamer trunk, antique dishes, old Avon bottles, 2-7x14 snow tires, drawer pulls, clothes, coats, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. until 7. No early birds!

FANTASTIC 2 Family Garage Sale: Skis, boots, dishes, light fixtures, drapes, sinks and lots of goodies! No early birds please. Saturday, Sunday No checks! 2124 N. Zimmers.

3 Family Sale: Jewelry, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 615 N. Frost. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

INSIDE Sale: Furniture, baby items and baby clothes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 515 N. Starkweather.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clocks, carpet, antiques, houseplants, dolls, corner cabinet, 2 desks, Jenny Lynn bed, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 1424 Wilston.

GARAGE Sale: 1913 N. Sumner. Friday and Saturday, open 8:30. Children's clothing, Lewis bendover size 8 (like new) ladies winter coats, books, sheets, dishes, some collectibles, 1 old jug, crystal snack set, iron skillets, Cds, lots of miscellaneous. First time. No early birds! 1972 Ford pickup 3/4 ton with utility bed.

GARAGE Sale: Toys, 1957x14 tires, kettle, ill. mens extra large clothes, metal storage cabinet, wood cabinet, CB, tools and many other miscellaneous items. Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 2204 Lea. Cash only.

CARPOT Sale: 1073 Varnon Dr. September 6, 7, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Small black and white TV, 6 stringers clarinet, case and music stand, bedspreads, stereo and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY ONLY 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2125 Hamilton Baby clothes, equipment, toys, furniture, small appliances, linens, miscellaneous household. Clothes - maternity, women's. Motorcycle trailer, metal tool chest, tools, flip electric motors, black powder hand-guns. And much more!

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

FOR Sale: Remington Model 742 30-06 with Leupold 3x9 scope. Cost over \$600, will sell for \$375 665-6041.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home! 1394 N. Banks 665-6568

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

69a Garage Sales

5 Family Moving and Remodeling Garage Sale: Lots of furniture, tv's, electric stove, washer, dryer, etc. Doory, windows, storm door, paneling, 2 vanity tops with sinks, clothing, miscellaneous items too numerous to list. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday 9:30 until dark. 3419 Cherokee. No early birds "Please".

GARAGE Sale: King size electric blanket, sheets, bedspread, baby clothes, mens work and dress clothes, P.J.'s, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. 1104 S. Christy. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: 19 foot camp trailer, books, boys jeans, lots more. 720 Reid.

GARAGE Sale: 1017 Terry. Saturday 9-4 p.m. Childrens clothes, baby items, toys, curtains, guitar, miscellaneous 9.

GARAGE Sale: 1726 Evergreen, Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of baby and small childrens clothes, large piece of carpet, maternity clothes, jeans, hanging lamp. Lots of miscellaneous. All very Reasonable!

GARAGE Sale: Clothes and things. 1820 Holly Saturday only, 9 a.m.-7.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. 1976 Mazda truck, Yamaha 50, clothes, coronet for \$25 and miscellaneous. 1609 N. Dwight.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday 9-6 p.m. Lots of clothes, refrigerator, car motor parts, 250 Honda dirt bike, mens, womens, childrens clothes, lots of everything. Friday after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday 522 E. Francis.

WORKSHOP Sale: 416 Carr, Friday and Saturday, 9-7 p.m. FMC wheel balancer, tools - mechanical, carpentry, lamw, electrical and plumbing supplies, air tank, grinder, chainsaw, refrigerator. Brand name. No junk. Cash only, please.

GARAGE Sale: Baby bed, twin beds, dresser, sofa, coffee and end tables, compact refrigerator, car motor parts, 250 Honda dirt bike, mens, womens, childrens clothes, lots of everything. Friday after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday 522 E. Francis.

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77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6546.

FOR Sale: Registered Yearly Chianina Heifers. Call 845-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aulfil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6665.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-8357.

PETS-IN-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

WOULD you like to train your dog in personal protection and obedience? Individual and Group lessons. Free videos of work. 669-2321.

AKC tiny white male Pomeranian puppy. Taking deposit. 669-8357.

FOR Sale: AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Mother has Champion Blood line. Call 669-6052.

TO give away cute kittens, 6 weeks old 665-0571.

1 AKC Red male Chow puppy. \$150 or best offer. Beautiful, good quality. 665-0556.

3-4 Britany Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Good hunting dogs. 669-2213.

8 puppies to give away. Free feeding dish. 669-3135.

AKC Bassett puppies. Cute. After 5 p.m., 806-323-8418, Canadian, Texas.

FREE Puppies. Cute and cuddly. 669-9397 after 5:30 p.m.

KITTENS to give away to good home. 669-2354.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR Sale: IBM S-34 Computer and Terminal. Also assorted calculators, typewriters, cameras, recorders, etc. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, (806) 865-3325, P.O. Box 99, Sanford, Texas 79078.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

1 bedroom extra nice, small no pets, water paid. 665-5156.

NICE large 1 bedroom, completely redone. \$300. Water paid, \$150 deposit. 404 Somerville. 665-8684.

BEST Weekly Rates. No lease. No deposit. Free HBO and cable TV. Maid service. L-Ranch Motel, 665-1829.

LARGE redecorated one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. 669-7254.

1 bedroom. Extra nice, large. Also efficiencies, gas and water paid. 665-1420, 665-2343.

TRAILER house for rent. 669-7011.

FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid, large living room, 1 bedroom. Deposit required. Call 669-3413 or 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED apartments \$55 week. All bills paid including cable tv. 412 Somerville. Call 669-3743 or inquire Apartment 5.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2057.

FOR Sale: 1 Cornet. 665-2563.

KING CORNET. Good condition. 669-1952.

KING Cornet for sale. \$75. Dresser, \$5. Chest \$20. Guitar \$15. 665-7530.

CLARINET for sale. Excellent condition. 669-7357.

Classification Index table with categories 1-127 including Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electric Contracting, General Services, General Repair, Gunsmithing, Hauling, Moving, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Yard Work, Plumbing, and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Good Things To Eat, Sporting Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Feeds and Seeds, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Wanted To Rent, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Rent, Sale, Trade, Real Estate Wanted, Business Rental Property, Homes For Sale, Lots, Commercial Property, Out Of Town Property, Out Of Town Rentals, Farms and Ranches, To Be Moved, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Grasslands, Trailers, Autos For Sale, Trucks For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts and Accessories, National Auto Salvage, Trojan Batteries, Battery Specialists Inc., OGDEN & SON, Parker Boats & Motors, Trojan Marine Batteries, 1980 Glastron, City of Pampa Surplus Vehicles & Equipment Auction.

104 Lots
FOR Sale or rent: 2 lots, trailer hook up, \$50 month or \$3000, 824 S. Reed. 665-0419 or 713-326-1702.
4 choice plots, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Nativity, perpetual care. \$350 each. 665-3394.

104a Acreage
5 Acres, 4 miles west of Pampa, \$14,500, buy now for future use. 665-3394.
2 acreages, from 1 to 1 1/2 acres, perfect place for your mobile home or building purposes. MLS 720L and 105L, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

105 Commercial Property
2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

110 Out of Town Property
BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tracts. Heavily treed, year round stream. Excellent hunting, deer, bear, turkey. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSwain (303) 574-2114 days, (303) 471-1774 nights and weekends.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON
Junior's AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL FARMLAND PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REALTOR REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS 665-3761

THE PERFECT STARTER
Hurry to call on this neat 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot features 2 nice size bedrooms, chainlink fence, storage building, only \$21,500 excellent to begin in Call Katie MLS 882.

PRICE REDUCED
Here's the perfect place for you. Super nice 3 bedroom brick home with shop building on separate lot. House has large living area, big kitchen, den with fireplace, oversize corner lot. Lots of room for living and working. Call Wilda.

CHRISTINE
Come see this spectacular home, located in excellent area just blocks from elementary and middle school. It has room for everyone, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large utility room, newly painted, corner lot. \$72,500 MLS 106.

COME TAKE A LOOK
Many Happy Returns in this 3 bedroom brick home located in White Deer, features 2 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, new interior paint. Large family room with fireplace. Call Audrey to see this beautiful home. MLS 885.

CHEROKEE-PRICE REDUCED
We're so excited about this listing. This immaculate home features the traditional 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in appliances, 5 ceiling fans, beamed ceiling, fireplace lots and lots of cabinets and closet space \$69,900 MLS 904.

114a Trailer Parks
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 648-2461, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-3271.

SUNBELT Mobile Home Park. Highway 60 East, at city limits. FHA approved. Free cable and water. \$65 monthly. 665-1620.

114b Mobile Homes
DEALER REPOS
Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot. 404 N. Christy. 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

1980 American, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, porch, appliances. Clean. No equity. 665-3322, 669-6327.

1980 Trans Am. Excellent condition. 1012 Darby. 669-6375.

1983 Ford Van. \$600 or best offer. 665-2959.

1983 Cadillac. Rebuilt motor, new paint, \$2000 or best offer. 665-2959.

1983 Ford Ranger. Good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5721.

1979 Cougar XR-7. Fully loaded. \$2500 or best offer. 665-3150 after 6 p.m.

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BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.
WHAT'S IN ALL THE BOXES, BUGS?
10,000 PACKAGES OF ANTACID TABLETS.

120 Autos For Sale
JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

1980 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. Call 669-5293.

1985 Nissan Sentra \$5995. See at 2205 N. Christy or call 669-7580.

1980 Trans Am. Excellent condition. 1012 Darby. 669-6375.

1983 Ford Van. \$600 or best offer. 665-2959.

1983 Cadillac. Rebuilt motor, new paint, \$2000 or best offer. 665-2959.

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1979 Cougar XR-7. Fully loaded. \$2500 or best offer. 665-3150 after 6 p.m.

LUNCH WAS BAD, BUT 10,000 PACKAGES? 'EM, DAF!

120 Autos For Sale
1973 Buick LeSabre. 53,500 miles. 460 motor. \$1950. Call 665-5061.

1975 Monte Carlo, good school car. 1977 Buick LeSabre. 57,000 miles, good family car. 665-1458.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Landau Sport Coupe this car has 39,475 actual miles, affidavit from former owner and new car dealer, was \$2495 sale. \$2195.

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Delegation - mint condition, new tires. Come see this beautiful car. \$4475. Financing 10 percent interest.

1973 Ford LTD. \$250. New license, sticker. Runs good, but motor needs repair. See at 108 W. 5th in Skellytown, 848-2103.

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

MUST Sell 1980 F-150 4x4. Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, air and power steering. \$3750 or best offer. 665-0371 or 665-4018.

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IM GOING TO SEED THE CLOUDS...

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Chevy 4x4, new motor, \$6500. 665-4157.

FOR Sale: 1978 Chevy 4x4. \$2000 or best offer. 665-9564.

1949 Jeep. Very good condition. \$1500. 665-6867.

4x4 Blazer. K-5 Silverado. Excellent condition. \$7300. 665-3673.

1976 Ford pickup. Call 669-6909 after 6 p.m.

1981 Chevrolet Luv Custom pickup. White, like new. New tires. 47,000 miles. 779-2111.

DUALY 1982 Chevrolet 4-door, 454, loaded. New paint, beautiful. 665-4696.

1976 Ford pickup. Call 669-6909 after 6 p.m.

1981 Chevrolet Luv Custom pickup. White, like new. New tires. 47,000 miles. 779-2111.

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DUALY 1982 Chevrolet 4-door, 454, loaded. New paint, beautiful. 665-4696.

AND PUT AN END TO ACID RAIN.

121 Trucks For Sale
1983 Ford Ranger pickup. 4 cylinder, automatic, power, 11,700 miles. 721 N. Nelson. 665-4424.

1978 Ford Bronco. Excellent condition, new tires. 779-2703.

122 Motorcycles
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanize any size tire, including truck and tractor. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-9411

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1982 Kawasaki 750 CSR. Low mileage, excellent shape. Pay off loan. Call 665-4678 or see at 1912 N. Zimmers.

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122 Motorcycles
KTM 250 Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 665-8720.

1981 Midnight Special Yamaha. Make offer. 1012 Darby. 669-9375.

1984 Yamaha 200, 3 wheeler. \$900 or trade for used car. Call 665-4675.

1982 750 Kawasaki Spectre, 3,000 miles. Like new, take over payments. 317 N. Nelson.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanize any size tire, including truck and tractor. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

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NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

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1980 Glastron - 85 horsepower Evinrude. Good condition. 665-3996.

AUCTION
CITY OF PAMPA SURPLUS VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 7, 1985 3 TIMES - 3 LOCATIONS IN PAMPA, TEXAS

FIRST LOCATION - 10:00 a.m. Pampa Sanitary Landfill - off Hwy. 60 on East Side of Pampa, Go North 2 1/2 miles on Loop 171 - or off Hwy 70 on North Side of Pampa, Go South 2 Miles on Loop 171 (Watch For Signs)

ROAD CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1 9' Drag Type Sheep Foot Steel Roller
1 Drag Type 11 Wheel Pneumatic Roller
1 TRAIL-O-ROLLER 2 Wheel Steel Roller w/2 Cyl. WISCONSIN Engine. (Does not run)

1 6' Drag Type Pulverizer w/WAUKESHA 6 Cyl. Gas Engine (salvage)
1 LITTLEFIELD Kettle Toprot w/225 Gal. Tank, 2 Wheel Mounted
1 4 Yd Dump Bed
1 1000 Gallon Tank
1 1951 28' Flat, Heavy Duty, Swinging Dollies, Rolling Tailboard, S.A., 10 Hole Budd Wheels, 10,000 Tires
1 8' Chisel Plow, Hyd. Cyl., No Tires

DUMPSTERS & TRAILERS
22 EMCO 1 1/2 Yd. Dumpsters, No Lift Brackets, Good Shape
43 EMCO 3 Yd. Dumpsters, No Lift Brackets or Lids, Mostly Damaged
5 Single File Dumpster Trailers, 7'6"x4' Boxes, No Wheels
1 S.A. Dumpster Transport Trailer
SEWER PIPE & FITTINGS
1 Lot Misc. Asbestos Cement Pipe, 6", 8", 10", 12" ID, Various Lengths
5 5' Joints, 14 1/2" ID CANTEX Clay Tile Sewer Pipe
6 5' Joints, 14 1/2" ID CANTEX Clay Tile Sewer Pipe
1 Lg. Lot 3" Jts. 12" ID TEXIT Clay Tile Sewer Pipe
1 Lot 5' Joints, 6" ID Clay Tile Sewer Pipe
1 Lot 4' Joints, 4" ID Clay Tile Sewer Pipe
1 Large Lot 6"x4", 8"x4" Tees, Elts, Y's & Saddles

SECOND LOCATION - City of Pampa Water Plant No. 2-off Hwy. 60 Go North on Hobart 1. Block 11:00 a.m.

DITCHER
1 1955 BUCKEYE Model 160 Crawler Ladder Ditcher w/6 Cyl. Gas Engine, 16" Buckets 24" Cut, 27" Cutting Depth, Rigged for 22' (salvage)
20 16" Buckets for above Ditcher

TRACTORS-MOWERS
2 1974 KUBOTA Tractors w/3 Cyl. Diesel Engines, 3 Point Hitch, PTO
1 1955 FARMALL Super C Tractor w/Wide Front, 3 Point Hitch, PTO
1 1937 FARMALL Tractor w/Narrow Front, PTO
1 WOOD 5' 3 Blade Belly Mount Mower, PTO & Belt Driven (Mounted on one of Above Kubotas)
1 KTR-60, 5' 3 Point Belly Mount Mower, PTO 4 Belt Driven, 3 Blades
1 CHALLENGER 5' Mower, 3 Point, (PTO Shaft & Crazy Wheel Missing)

SPRAYER & PIPE TRAILER
1 JOHN BEAN 2-Wheel Mounted Sprayer 150 Gal. Tank, No Motor
1 SHOPMADE Pipe Trailer
1 13' Joint
1 16" ID
1 7 1/8" Joints
1 16" Joint
1 11" Joint
1 10" Joint
1 16" Joint
10" ID
14 1/8" Joints
2 17 1/2" Joints
1 17" Joint
1 16" Joint
1 12 1/2" Joint
1 12 1/2" Joint
1 11 1/4" Joint
1 5 1/2" Joint
1 5 1/4" Jt. (no collar)
1 3" Joint
16" ID
7 1/8" Joints
1 16" Joint
1 13" Joint

THIRD LOCATION - 12:00 NOON - City of Pampa Pump Station No. 3 - S. Barnes St. - off Hwy. 60 - Turn South on Cuyler and Go 1 1/2 Miles South (Cuyler Turns into S. Barnes St.)
DUMP TRUCK, FIRE TRUCK, CAB & CHASSIS
1 1974 CHEVROLET C-65 Dump Truck w/366 V8, 4 Sp./2 Sp. S.A., Saddle Tank, Vacuum Assist, Single Ram Hoist, AMERICAN 5 YD. Dump Bed, Hyd. Driven Sand Spreader, 9,000x20 Rubber
1 1975 CHEVROLET Fire Truck (fire damaged) w/HALE Pump Model SA50-C225 Powered by CHRYSLER Industrial Slant 6 (pump & motor appear to be ok), Fire Appliance Bed w/500 Gal. Tank
1 1966 INTERNATIONAL 1600 Series Cab & Chassis V8, 4 Sp./2 Sp. (needs repair)

PICKUPS, CARS, VAN
2 1968 CHEVROLET 3/4T, 4WD Pickups w/6 Cyl., 3 Sp., Long Step-side Beds
1 1968 CHEVROLET 3/4T, 4WD Cab & Chassis, 6 Cyl., 3 Sp.
3 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2T Pickups, V8, A/T, P/B SWB
2 1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Police Cars, V8, A/T, AM Radio, A/C, P/B
1 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., V8, A/T, A/M Rtnn A/C P/B
1 1973 FORD 4 Dr. Sedan, 351 V8, A/T, AM Radio, A/C
1 1964 DODGE 3/4T, 4WD Van (used for emergency service vehicle), Slant 6, 4 Sp.
DITCHER
1 CLEVELAND Model D160 Crawler Ladder Ditcher, SN 161304 w/Continental Gas Engine Reversible Slide Delivery, 20" Buckets, 24" Cut, 9' Cutting Depth.

MAINTAINÉ
1 1953 CAT Model 12 Maintainer, SN8T12819, 6 cyl. CAT Diesel, Pony Start, Scarifier Assembly, enclosed Cab, 13.00x24 TG Rubber (needs clutch)
COMPRESSORS & POWER PLANT
JOY Airvane Model 125, 4 Cyl. Gas Engine, 2 Wheel Mounted
1 SCHRAMM w/6 Cyl. Gas Engine, Piston Type Compressor, 4 Wheel Mounted
1 JAEGER w/6 Cyl. Gas Engine, Piston Type Compressor, 2 Wheel Mounted
1 Powerplant w/4 Cyl. Gas Engine, KOHLER Generator, 115V, A/C, Skid Mounted
NON-CLASSIFIED
1 FLEXIBLE Power Bucket Machine (1/2 Unit) w/Accessories, Gas Engine
1 FLEXIBLE Sewer Rod Machine w/WISCONSIN Engine, 4 Wheel Mounted

1 Slide In Service Bed for Pickup
2 SATURN V 3 pt. Mowers, PTO Driven
1 HOMELITE Chainsaw
1 Stripping Machine
Shogmade 3 pt. 6" Blade
1 2 Wheel Army Trailer
1 Lot of type writers & bicycles
TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check, Personal or Company Check w/Proper ID Accuracy of Description Not Guaranteed.

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SLEEK! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, interior recently painted. Central heat and air. Fenced. MLS 132.

QUALITY In this custom built home ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen with ash cabinets, living room with fireplace, extra large utility room. Covered patio, sprinkler system. Price reduced. MLS 588.

EXTRA PARKING SPACE With this neat 3 bedroom brick on N. Wells, indirect lighting in living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility and double garage. Lots of extras! MLS 128.

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FIVE BEDROOMS & BASEMENT - Huge older home on tree lined street, 2 story plus basement, super buy at 1206 Mary Ellen. \$96,900.00

CUTE AS A BUG - Perfect thru out with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice carpet, new flooring, willing to deal. Office ex. Contract Pending. Located at 1317 Starkweather. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Executive offices, beautiful decor, fenced acreage, 54x72, high door metal building, excellent opportunity at only \$159,500.00. CAN'T SAY ENOUGH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining, basement, huge workshop, trees and more at 1125 Charles for only \$72,500.00. IDEAL LEASE PROPERTY - To locate your office or business in the newest, nicest, space in town. Ask for Jim. PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 600 block of N. Foster, owner willing to sub-divide and carry note. - \$139,500 for all or will deal on subdividing. PERFECTION - Beautiful decor in this three bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, dining room, den, sunroom, with all the extras near Austin School Office Exclusive priced at \$95,750.

"WE WORK FOR YOU" NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I PAMPA, TEXAS CHARLES BUZZARD, BROKER Jim Howell - 665-7706 C.L. Farmer - 669-755

Indians want 'battle ground' marker wording changed

CHIVINGTON, Colo. (AP) — Descendants of the 400 to 500 Indians who were killed and mutilated by Army troops on the cottonwood-shaded grassy bank of Sand Creek want to replace a monument calling the area a "battle ground."

"Massacre" is a more apt description of the incident on Nov. 29-30, 1864, says Cynthia Kent, chairwoman of the Colorado Native American Heritage Council.

Indians are discussing the wording of a plaque on the monument, which is expected to be placed on a bluff overlooking the creek sometime this fall, Ms. Kent said.

The marker, she said, will tell the truth about what happened 120 years ago.

Indians have maintained that Sand Creek was no battle, and memoirs of troops, Indians and civilians who survived the carnage bear them out.

The Colorado Historical Society agreed to provide a new marker after hearing from Indians and others, said Ms. Kent. The Northern and Southern Cheyenne tribes will decide what the marker will say.

"These Indians (who were killed at Sand Creek) ... didn't have blood in their teeth," said Ms. Kent, a Southern Ute. "They were camping."

Ms. Kent's organization has mediated the Cheyennes' effort to remove the present marker, a granite monument about 2½ feet high that memorializes the "Sand Creek Battle Ground."

The Sand Creek battle — or massacre — is not one of the brighter pages in Colorado history.

Col. John Chivington, a Methodist minister commissioned to lead the state's volunteer Third Regiment into southeast Colorado, directed the attack on the sleeping

camp at dawn.

Some critics say the regiment was trying to overcome its derogatory nickname, "The Bloodless Third."

Firing with cannister-loaded howitzers and small arms, the troops kept shooting until about three o'clock in the afternoon. Patrols roving the killing ground found that many of the dead were women and children.

Soldiers scalped Indians. One chief, White Antelope, was emasculated by a soldier who wanted his scrotum for a tobacco pouch.

That night, Chivington sent a message to Gen. S.R. Curtis, his superior and commander of the Army's Department Kansas:

"After a march of forty miles last night I, at daylight this morning, attacked (a) Cheyenne village of 130 lodges, from 900 to 1800 warriors strong; killed Chiefs Black Kettle, White Antelope, Knock Knee and Little Robe (Little Raven), and between 400 and 500 other Indians and captured as many ponies and mules. Our loss (was) 9 killed, 38 wounded."

Today the Sand Creek site, 250 miles southeast of Denver and 10 miles north of Colorado 96, is part of a cattle operation owned by William Dawson.

Dawson, who lives one-half mile from the site, has resigned himself to owning a piece of history.

"I'm sorry it happened," he said. "And I'm beginning to wish, since it happened, that it had happened on somebody else's land."

Despite what Chivington said in his message, the Cheyenne chief Black Kettle was not among the dead. He and his wife escaped, only to be killed by troops under George Armstrong Custer during a similar incident on the Washita River in Oklahoma in 1868.

Water witch whiz on wells

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — Jim Kuebelbeck is candid enough to admit he looks a bit silly roaming around holding two skinny white nylon rods out in front of him.

The rods are joined at the tips, and he holds the ends up in tightly clenched fists, palms up, with his arms pressed hard against his sides. He'll stroll around on 40 acres for two hours or more, and when the rod tip darts earthward, he'll say, "That's it. There's his water."

Kuebelbeck, 46, is a water dowser, a professional water witch. He's the man the well drillers grudgingly call when they keep bringing in dry holes.

Earlier this year, he found water on a plot of land outside St. Joseph where a new house was being built. "The well driller got dry holes 100 feet deep and 200 feet deep. I dowsed the property and told him where to drill. He got all the water the owner will ever need at 29 feet," Kuebelbeck said.

Kuebelbeck said he discovered his ability to find water when he was 15 and has been doing it ever since, now for \$65 to \$85 per find.

"We've brought in hundreds of wells," he said. "I'm called out at least once a week now, and in all the time I've dowsed I've never had a well go dry and I've never given contaminated or rain water. The water I find is live."

While he's had no formal hydrologic or geologic training,

Kuebelbeck speaks of underground flows and pressures as though he understands some mystery of the earth. He looks on his ability as an art rather than a science. He, like other dowers, maintains that his success in the centuries-old technique is based not only on a rare talent, but also on years of experience.

The twigs, coat hangers, metal rods, nylon rods and pendulums that dowers use are not magic tools, Kuebelbeck said. They are merely indicators — extensions of a human hand attached to a special body.

"Explain it?" Kuebelbeck said. "I really can't."

"When I started dowsing, I'd only go out after the well driller failed. I wanted to show that dowsing really could work. But now I've gotten known, I'll go out and show the driller where to work. I work for the driller, the realtor or the new property owner and they're usually all very skeptical until they see it work," he added.

The practice of dowsing has been traced back to 2200 B.C., and various applications are recorded throughout history. Sixteenth-century miners dowsed to find their minerals. And more than 225,000 water wells have been dowsed along the Atlantic seaboard.

"Dowsing doesn't work by chance," Lehr said.

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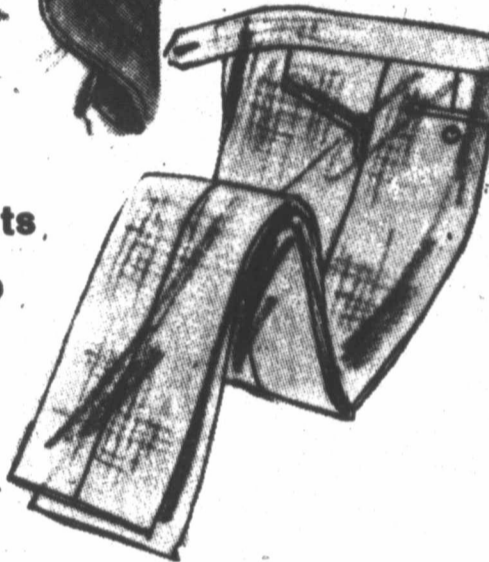


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