

Local

Summer offers different kinds of fun/Pg. 17



Sports

Hubert Green leads by three in PGA/Pg. 13

Pampan finds lost son/Pg. 19

'Lemon law' in effect/Pg. 29

# The Pampa News



50¢

A Freedom Newspaper

Vol. 78, No. 109 3 sections, 38 pages

August 11, 1985

## Hearing slated on home business ordinance

The Pampa City Commission will hold public hearings at its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday on proposed ordinances regarding home occupations, zoning changes for the Sanders Park North Addition and guidelines for oil and gas well permits.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended an ordinance to amend the definition and criteria for a home occupation that would restrict the types of home businesses allowed and regulate garage sales.

The action came from a Board of Adjustments decision in which it had allowed a woman to add a structure to her home for a beauty shop operation.

Her request for a permit had been turned down by city personnel initially, based on interpretations of the current ordinance. But the board decided the ordinance could be interpreted broadly enough to allow her to operate the business.

The board members, however, recognized there

were problems of interpretation with the current ordinance and recommended it be studied for revision. The zoning commission undertook that review and has recommended amendments that would tighten up the definition of permitted home occupations, in effect severely restricting the types of home businesses in a residential area.

The proposed ordinance defines a home occupation as one "customarily conducted in a private, residential dwelling by a member of the occupying family as an incidental use, which customary occupation is conducted without structural changes" except in very limited situations.

The recommended ordinance says, "An incidental use is such as an artist's studio, musician's studio, and a home office where solicitation is done outside of the home without clients, patients or customers making routine visits to the office."

See related editorial, Page four

Under the proposal, the business must not be the primary use of the property but only the secondary and incidental use.

The ordinance states: "The incidental use shall not:

"(1) require the installation of machinery or additional equipment other than that customarily incidental to normal household operations;

"(2) require the employment of personnel other than a resident member of the household;

"(3) assume a commercial or public character;

"(4) involve retail sales;

"(5) constitute a health or safety hazard to the abutting property.

"No advertising signs will be permitted."

The ordinance would specifically exclude a carpentry shop, electrician's shop, plumber's shop,

tinner's shop, radio, video and television repair shops, auto repair and painting, furniture repairing and sign painting.

But the ordinance states, "A home occupation shall include a beauty shop or a barber shop with only one operator or barber who is a resident member of the household. The shop must be housed in a building attached to the dwelling by at least eight feet (8') into the roofline of the existing dwelling structure."

State laws permit beauty shops and barber shops in homes as long as they meet required health standards and licensing standards.

The ordinance would permit garage sales only if they are not conducted more than once in each 12-month period and are not conducted for a period exceeding two consecutive days. A permit fee of \$5 also must be paid with an application filed with the

See HEARINGS, Page three

## City, county won't be pinched badly by revenue loss

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

City and county officials are predicting local taxpayers won't suffer too greatly when federal revenue sharing funds are cut off in 1987, thanks to the way that money has been spent over the years.

The \$4.5 billion federal revenue sharing program was the lone domestic spending program Congress agreed to cut in its entirety during recent budget negotiations. It will remain fully funded through next year but will be terminated in 1987, according to U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter (R-Amarillo) of the House Budget Committee. The program has often been criticized for spreading money the federal government does not have among local taxing units.

Since 1970, the City of Pampa has used most of its funds, hovering around \$200,000 each year, for water line replacement, although in recent years city officials have turned their attention to streets. City Manager Bob Hart said this year the city is using the bulk of its revenue sharing money to upgrade equipment.

"That's going to show up in

long-term productivity gains and that's important," Hart noted. He said about 50 percent of the city's equipment could be considered obsolete and called upgrading equipment one of the city's major short-term problems.

Hart explained the city's past and present policy of using revenue sharing funds "to help overcome some short-term deficiencies" rather than as a "substitute for taxes" will keep taxpayers from feeling too large a pinch as a result of losing federal dollars. Replacing water lines, for example, can usually be recovered through user fees, rather than tax dollars, he said.

"Pampa, generally, has used the money a little more responsibly than most of the communities I've seen," Hart said. "The city hasn't really been dependent on it."

Nevertheless, Hart indicated the city will not be able to escape feeling some effects from the loss of close to \$200,000 in federal funds. Money spent on streets will have to be absorbed somewhere, he said.

"You don't take \$200,000 out of a budget without feeling it somewhere," the city manager

See REVENUE, Page two



Revenue sharing cut may cost Lovett libraries funds

## Private gifts may have to fill void

By PAUL PINKHAM STAFF WRITER

Almost all the private groups now receiving federal revenue sharing money from the county hope to increase private donations when the revenue sharing program is terminated in 1987.

Congress voted to eliminate the program, which spreads federal dollars among local communities, as part of this year's budget resolution. It was the only domestic spending

program cut entirely. Gray County has been using the bulk of its federal revenue sharing funds, averaging about \$170,000 each year, for fire and ambulance runs. But a substantial amount, estimated at close to \$30,000 this year, has been spread by the county among private and charitable organizations.

"Wherever there's a deficit, we'll just have to fill it in with something else," remarked Ann Loter, director of Meals on Wheels in Pampa. She noted her

program is not federally-funded and relies on the community for support, which comes from churches, civic groups, private donations and the United Way.

Since 1983, the county has given \$3,000 of federal revenue sharing money to the group. Loter said the money will definitely be missed. She said she is hoping private donations can pick up the slack but wondered, with the economy slowing, whether or not the group can count on increased donations.

"That type of money is hard to

replace with one other source," she commented.

In basically the same situation are the local chapter of The Salvation Army, which, with \$8,500, received the biggest chunk of revenue sharing money in 1984, and the Pampa Community Day Care Center. Barbara Kirkham, director of the day care center, which receives \$1,500, said her group will seek increased private donations or additional funding from the United Way as extra sources of

See PRIVATE, Page three

## Roberts to study ambulance petition

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners will study a 200-name petition calling for a locally supported ambulance service Monday at their regular meeting.

Wayne Bright, an employee of Natural Gas Pipeline, began circulating the petition in mid-July after an Amarillo man was apparently electrocuted while working on an annex to the Roberts County Museum. Witnesses to the accident say residents administered cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation on the man until an ambulance arrived — 45 minutes later — from Pampa. The man died that afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.

"And we've had other accidents since then," Bright said, referring to Amarillo truck driver Louis Vidotto, who suffered head injuries while unloading a truck at Bailey Grocery Store in Miami.

Bright's petition asks the Roberts County Commissioners to help provide an ambulance service, equipped with a two-way radio and medical supplies and that there be a paid paramedic on call.

Bright said Saturday that he has 205 signatures from Miami residents, Roberts Countians and people who work in the county. He said he plans to check back Sunday with people who were undecided about signing the petition.

Since starting the petition drive, Bright has studied other area ambulance services and checked with ambulance companies on how much one would cost.

"They range up to \$36,000," he said, estimating that it would take \$15,000 "for a good set-up with a good used ambulance."

He also met with members of the

Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, who operate a volunteer ambulance service.

"I've talked to the judge and he said the commissioners would be open minded about it," he said.

Wife Starlet Bright said she's encountered only "a handful" of people who would not sign the petition.

"A majority of the petition signers live in Miami," she said.

Mrs. Bright said there is a possibility of getting the ambulance service funded in part through donations. She added that she knows of several qualified Emergency Medical Technicians in Miami and that school principal Phil Barefield, whose wife Lynette is an EMT, has expressed hopes of incorporating CPR into school health classes.

Barefield confirmed that he has thought about incorporating CPR and that he "definitely" supports efforts to begin an ambulance service.

"It takes a minimum of 25 minutes for an ambulance to get here from Pampa," he said. "If Lefors can support a quality ambulance service, then it's really time for Miami to have one."

The school district contracts with

Pampa Medical Services to provide an ambulance at all home football games. Still, Barefield said, if there is an emergency in Pampa, ambulance service to Miami cannot be guaranteed.

"I am aware of two situations at the school where we had to call an ambulance," he said, adding that they were not major emergencies.

The Barefields were two of 39 people who voiced support of an ambulance service during a multi-question city referendum in December 1983. Residents voted against the service. While some respondents commented that such a service was needed, some were concerned about the legal liability and costs of the service.

Barefield cited several incidents in which he felt a local ambulance would have made a difference.

"We had a woman who was critically burned who had to lay on the driveway of a filling station for 30 minutes waiting for an ambulance," he noted. "Another time, a woman had a heart attack, but was in stable condition. But rather than wait, we loaded her up in my van and met the ambulance half-way there."

## RRC charges ruling undercuts state rights

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission says a federal agency ruling in a Panhandle case would "have the practical effect" of regulating gas production in Texas, which Congress has expressly reserved for the state.

The commission commented Friday in asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reconsider its order that 37 independent Panhandle oil operators illegally sold natural gas from what the commission had classified as oil wells.

The Railroad Commission's motion for a rehearing said the July 12 FERC opinion "creates an unworkable conflict between state regulation of oil and gas production" and the FERC's authority.

The FERC order favored out-of-state natural gas purchasers who said the independents were illegally diverting gas from interstate commerce and federal pricing regulations.

The Railroad Commission said

"findings and definitions" adopted by the FERC would have "the practical effect of regulating completion and production practices in Texas," which has been expressly reserved for the state's jurisdiction.

"For the FERC to rule on what practices constitute compliance with RRC rules is inconsistent with FERC's mandate to leave regulation of production to the states," the commission said.

"It is clearly the intent of Congress that the individual states regulate natural gas production. While the order in this docket purports to apply Texas law and Railroad Commission rules, it actually preempts state examination and resolution of various state regulatory issues 'applying Texas law' to them before the various state regulatory issues, which have only recently been raised, have been resolved by the state."

### inside today

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**HILDENBRAND, Abraham** — 2 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church

## obituaries

### WILMA LEE PROFITT

**BORGER** — Services for Wilma Lee Profitt, 69, will be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Wilson, pastor of the McLean First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Profitt died Friday in Amarillo. Born in Oakland, Okla., she moved to Borger in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women Conamour Club, Opportunity Center, Friendship Sunday School Class, Collectors Club and the Borger Music Club.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; a daughter Lisa Patman of McLean; son Jerry Proffitt of Borger; three brothers, Raymond McGuire of Shelbyville, Tenn., Otis McGuire of Chickasha, Okla., and Leroy McGuire of Sulphur, Okla.; two sisters, Naomi Mitchell of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Georgia Dye of Bakersfield, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

### ABRAHAM HILDENBRAND

Services for Abraham Hildenbrand, 66, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Hildenbrand died Thursday. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Follett, where he farmed. He had been employed at Ingersoll-Rand since 1965. He married Eva Yauk in 1943 in Lipscomb and was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Jerry of Pampa, Jess of Hobbs, N.M., and Randall of Richardson; his mother, Pauline Hildenbrand of Pampa; and two sisters, Neva Weeks of Pampa and Sally Dextriche of Lubbock.

### JEANNE V. REYNOLDS

**CANADIAN** — Graveside services for Jeanne V. Reynolds, 81, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Mrs. Reynolds died Friday. She moved to Canadian from Houston two months ago and was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Jack, of Canadian and two grandchildren.

### GERALD RUSSELL MAYO

**SEMINOLE** — Graveside services for former Pampa resident Gerald Russell Mayo, 52, will be Sunday at Seminole Cemetery at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Larry Waters of the Church of God of Prophecy officiating. Burial will follow at the cemetery.

Mr. Mayo died Thursday morning at his home. Born in Wasco, Calif., he was a pipeline contractor in the oilfields. He had lived in Seminole three years after moving from Pampa.

Survivors include his wife Audra of the home; two stepdaughters, Le Anne Green, Pampa, and Pam Moree, Amarillo; a stepson, Roby Dehls, Houston; his mother, Anna Mayo, Wasco; his stepmother, Bertha Mayo, Pampa; four sisters, Laura Bailey, Teddi Schmidt and Wanda Knott, all of California, and Jean Zizzard of Arizona, one brother, Harry Mayo of Alaska, and four grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Susie Hall reported criminal mischief at the Nugget Club. Someone broke the windows of her car.

Albert A. Puckett of 301 W. Brown reported an assault with a fist.

Allsup at 857 E. Fredrick, reported the theft of a 12-pack of beer.

R.L. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight, reported the theft of a diamond ring.

A student reported the theft of a silver 24" boys trail bike at 901 Barnes.

The theft of stereo equipment at 1700 Hobart was reported.

**ARRESTS**

Larry Dale Clark, 40, 310 N. Banks, traffic warrant, released on bond.

Cecil Ray Williams, 24, 723 Isham, capias pro fine.

Douglas Baird, 24, Lubbock, public intoxication, released on bond.

Joseph E. Austin, 26, 1105 N. Starkweather, public intoxication, released on bond.

Kent W. Fisher, 22, Inman, Kan., speeding and warrant from Abilene, paid \$83 fine.

**minor accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the period ending at 3 p.m. today.

**FRIDAY, Aug. 9**

Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Saturday, time unavailable, a 1975 GMC pick-up truck driven by Brooke Wayne Furrh collided with a 1981 Toyota driven by Derry Dewayne Love at the 600 block of W. Francis. Love was cited for improper turn.

2:40 p.m. A 1981 pick-up truck driven by Erasmo Estrada of Perryton and a 1981 Mazda driven by Gail Cooper of 2606 Navajo collided at 1800 Hobart. Estrada was cited for following too closely, no proof of insurance and leaving the scene of an accident.

3:45 p.m. A 1985 Ford driven by Debra Rippetoe and a 1978 Dodge driven by Rex Reynolds of Route 1 collided at the 1300 block of Hobart. Rippetoe cited for following too close.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Gladys Kirchman, Pampa  
Eva Moman, Pampa  
Nell Clark, Pampa  
Louise McDowell, Pampa  
Aileen McConne, White Deer  
Harriet Maddox, Pampa  
John Laney, Pampa  
Eva Hildenbrand, Pampa  
Jessie Cockrell, Pampa  
Brenda McCuiston, Miami  
Juanita Bellows, Savoy  
Bobby Sinyard, Groom  
Mary Adkins, Pampa  
Tojuana Pierce, Lefors  
Charlotte Clayburn, Groom  
Mary Cox, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCuiston, Miami, girl

### Court report

#### Marriage Licenses

Richard Anthony Hill and Misti Dawn Smith Cary Don Raulston and Kimberly Jean McCain Stevie Leonard Chance and Linda Sue Maillet Ronny Shane Stokes and Sandra Dee Greenway Jack Lee Jelsna and Patricia Page Lesley Wayne Whitson and Tammy Angel Sikon James Leroy Tripplett, Jr. and Debra Kay Morris

Robert Benjamin Asire II and Connie Paula McFall

#### Gray County Court

Discharged from misdemeanor probation were: Darin DeWayne Musick, Emilio B. Rivera, Bobby Howard Gilbert, Evanisto Vasquez Jimenez, Patrick Thomas Guerrero, Felipe Mauricio, Gary Don Lane, David Scott Carr, Kenneth Wayne Lowrie, Eleuterio Soto Cabrales, Benny B. Sanderson, George Arthur Brown, Tony Dee Allen, Jesus Manuel Aguirre, Howard Hughes, Aaron Lee McKinney, David Wesley Kreger, David Keith Smith and Monty Joe Kuykendall.

A charge of theft by check against Robert W. Bridge was dismissed.

A charge of theft by check against Jerry Turner was dismissed.

Brent Tod Hughes was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Roger Gerald Mayer was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Debra H. Davis was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

William Sims Allen was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

David Mark McElroy was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Bobby A. Sinyard was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft by check against Terrie Withers was dismissed.

David Randall Blocker was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marlon LaRue was fined \$50 and placed on probation six months for criminal trespass.

Lyssa Ladell Dunham was fined \$50 and placed on probation six months for criminal trespass.

Sherri Annette Pettit was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Sandra B. Hext was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Willis R. Keelin was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Jose Luis Aguilera was dismissed and Aguilera was ordered turned over to the border patrol for being an illegal alien.

#### DISTRICT COURT Civil Suits

Darrell Sehorn vs. Francis Ivey, doing business as Creative Homes, deceptive trade practices.

Texas Department of Public Safety vs. Betty Sue Mackie, suit on sworn account.

Panhandle Insurance Agency, a division of Marsh and McLennan, Inc., vs. Randy and Jerry Holt, doing business as Radcliff Electric, suit on account.

#### Divorces Granted

Johnny Garth Carter and Rebecca Ann Carter Noal Hayden Jones and Ethel La Homa Jones Carla Ennis and Derek Ennis

Rodney Allen Teague and La Dona Mae Teague Jimmie Allen and Dorcas Allen

Elizabeth P. Telkamp Wood and John David Wood

Joyce Kay Scheffler and Bruno Vincent Scheffler Mona Lynn Hays and Stephen Gregory Hays

Antonio R. Mendoza and Cristina Gonzales Mendoza

Dorothy Ann Kirksey and Benny Mika Kirksey

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 32-hours ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 9

12:05 p.m. trailer fire at 528 N. Davis. Owned by Danny Cowan, heavy damage.

7:02 p.m. Cotton Hulls on fire one mile west and three miles south of Kingsmill.

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770

SPS 669-7432

Water 665-3881

# Appraisal District approves budget lower than last year

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Directors of the Gray County Appraisal District Thursday approved a 1986 budget that is lower than that of 1985. Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard

attributes the reduced budget to cutbacks in personnel. The 1986 budget of \$426,552, compared to current budget of \$434,000.

The district's revenue comes entirely from local support of the cities, schools and other entities in

the district.

There were reductions in both the district's operating budgets and in the collection budget, which is charged for collecting taxes for the city of Pampa and the Pampa school district.

Buzzard explained that in the appraisal district budget, allocations of costs were made according to each taxing unit's proportional amount of the local taxes levied by the taxing units.

The district's operating budget is \$339,582 compared to \$345,000 for 1985. The collection budget is \$86,970, compared to \$89,000 for 1985.

At \$220,000, salaries take up most of the budgets. Salaries for 1986 appraisal functions are \$182,192, with \$31,200 of that going to the chief appraiser and \$24,264 going to the administrative assistant. The nine-member staff includes three records clerks, two real estate appraisers a records co-ordinator and a personal property appraiser. A \$5,300 salary increase for the staff was included in the budget.

Travel allowances in the operating fund total \$11,400, with \$3,000 going to the personal property appraiser, \$6,000 to the two real estate appraisers and \$2,400 to the chief appraiser.

Most \$72,745 allocated for contractual services includes \$47,800 for the professional appraisal service of Pritchard and Abbot to do appraisals of oil and mineral property. Also included is \$17,000 for lease of its 1,560 square foot office on the first floor of the Hughes Building in Pampa.

Also:

— \$15,000 for operating the district computer system.

— \$25,640 in insurance and benefits.

— \$5,655 for maintenance of equipment.

## Revenue

Continued from Page one

said. But, he added, the city is better off than communities that used the money to supplement their general fund budgets, thereby keeping taxes artificially low for a few years.

Hart said he is grateful to know a year in advance of the plans to eliminate revenue sharing because it will give the city time to initiate several money-saving strategies. The city has already instituted cost-saving measures at the water-wastewater plant and savings are planned in other departments as well, Hart said.

In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the city is budgeting \$145,000 for revenue sharing, he said.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the impact of the loss of revenue sharing money on county taxpayers "should not be that great." Gray County has spent an average of \$165,000 revenue sharing money the past two years and this year plans to spend about \$193,000, county budget figures show.

County budget figures for 1984 show the county spent about \$143,000 of \$170,000 revenue sharing fund expenditures on fire and ambulance runs in Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Groom and Mobeetie. The remaining money was donated to charitable organizations such as libraries, senior citizens groups and the Salvation Army.

"What the county does with the

money we receive is use it to pay for the fire runs and ambulance service, principally. That's where the big chunk goes," Kennedy said. "There's no question that we can and we will absorb these costs (in the general budget)."

Speaking of the remaining money, Kennedy added: "We basically have spread that money around the community. The impact on the county is not going to be that great."

The judge said the impact on the private groups that now receive money probably will be greater than on the taxpayers. He said he does not think the county has authority to raise taxes for private groups.

Kennedy said the county is lucky it did not receive a large enough amount of revenue sharing money to become dependent on it. He indicated the elimination of the program was anticipated by county officials.

"The general attitude of the commissioners court has been that if doing away with revenue sharing will help the financial position of our federal government, then we're willing to do away with it," he commented. "We haven't always had it, we didn't expect to always have it and now the time has come to give it up. We've tried to use it to help people."

## City briefs

**LOST: ONE** pup named Goldie from 1217 S. Farley. Short, curly, barks at everything. 669-2905.

**PRIVATE SWIM** Lessons from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays. Small classes. Register before Monday. Specializing in Beginners. 665-7405, 665-2484 weekends.

**KAY TALLEY** is now associated with Mayfare Hair Salon. She will welcome all new and old patrons. Tuesday thru Saturday.

**FOR SALE:** Two rockers recliner chairs in good condition, exercycle, good buys. 1901 Dogwood 669-9336.

**MASON-DIXON** will be at The Catalina Club August 23. Get tickets at Hastings, service 1 hour No. 1. Make reservations early.

**GET ACQUAINTED** Special. Frances Flowers now associated with B&C Beauty Salon. Perm special \$22.50. Tuesday, 13th thru Saturday 17th. For appointment call 669-1911 or 665-0480.

**THE GIFT** Box has lowered it's price per pound on sale books.

**CLUB BIARRITZ** Sunday Buffet 11:30 at 2:00. Lunch, brunch, fresh fruit and more.

**LAMAZE: BABIES** due October.

November, December. Call 665-4786 or 665-7632.

**NO ONE** knows how many loved ones and friends they have until something happens and they need them. We do appreciate the cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls, food and prayers we received during a recent illness. We especially want to thank the wonderful nurses and three Superior doctors, Dr. Jaun, Dr. Kammani and Dr. Sy. Houston and Doris Price.

**BEACH PARTY** at the Catalina Club August 14, Ervin Skunk will be playing. Prizes to be awarded.

**COOK'S GARAGE**, 828 S. Hobart now open Monday-Saturday for all front end work, alignments, bakes, mufflers, minor tune-ups. Bill invites all his customers and friends to come by. Call 665-4500.

**MUST SELL:** 40 foot Mobile Villa travel trailer. Excellent condition. Front tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air, furnished. \$7500 or best offer. 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m.

**BARGAINS GALORE** 1 week only. Red tag sale. 20 and 50 percent discount throughout Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

**LAMAZE: BABIES** due October.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

**DWAIN AND** Jana Brown of Kermit, Texas, wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kendra Kay, born July 24. She's also welcomed by her Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peercy of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Jal, New Mex.

Great Grandmothers: Mrs. Emma Medcalf of Kermit and Mrs. Connie Brown of Baird.

**THERE WILL** be a reception honoring Mrs. Travis White on her 85th birthday August 18, 1985 at Calvary Baptist Church from 2:30-5 p.m. No gifts please.

**2 BEDROOM.** Also efficiency. Clean. Water and gas paid. 665-1420, 669-2343.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Cabinet stereo with 8 track, record player and cassette recorder, miscellaneous power and hand tools, baby items, boys clothes size 3 and 4, girls clothes sizes 6 and 7, 16 inch bicycle, 2 full size bed frames and carpet. Lots of miscellaneous. 1917 Lynn.

**CARPOR SALE** - Lots of furniture, small appliances, tapes, swing set, Avon bottles, toys, miscellaneous, boys clothes size six. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. 724 Sloan.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Variably cloudy and sunny with the highs in the 90s and the lows in the 70s. Northeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Friday, 97; low, 59. Pampa received 1.2 inches of moisture Friday night.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**NORTH TEXAS:** Clear skies with hot days and warm nights through Sunday. Highs in the upper 90s and low 100s. Lows in the 70s.

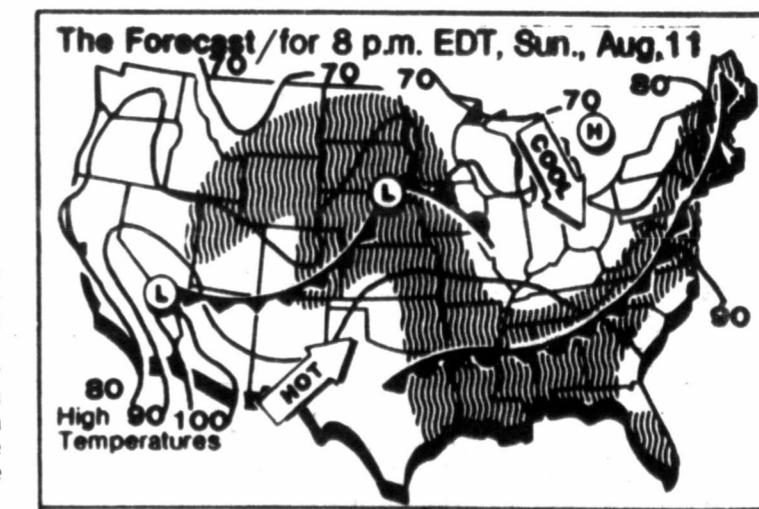
**SOUTH TEXAS:** Partly cloudy through Monday with hot days and warm nights. Highs both days from 98 to 105 except in the 90s near the coast. Lows in the 70s.

**WEST TEXAS:** Late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Highs both days in the upper 80s and 90s, except in the 100s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night in the 60s and 70s.

### STATE WEATHER

A cool front cracked the heat for parts of Northwest Texas Saturday, but the rest of the state continued to sizzle under temperatures up to 100 degrees and higher.

North of the stationary front, which lingered between Wichita Falls and Midland, most temperatures were near 80. Elsewhere, however, afternoon readings reached the high 90s and low 100s.



**FRONTS:** Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

At 4 p.m., Fort Worth recorded the high of 102 and Lubbock had the low of 75, the National Weather Service said.

Thundershowers dampened parts of the South Plains, southwest Panhandle and Big Bend, and thunderstorms developed over western sections of North Texas. Elsewhere, skies were mostly sunny.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms over West Texas and northwest North Texas. The rest of the state should have fair

nights and sunny days through Monday.

In North Texas, highs will be in the upper 90s to around 104 Sunday and Monday, with overnight lows in the 70s, the weather service said.

West Texas highs should be in the upper 80s to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Overnight lows will be in the 70s to low 60s in the mountains.

In South Texas, daytime highs should be in the upper 90s to 105, and in the mid-90s along the coast. Overnight lows will be in the 70s.

## Sarpalius to speak at Thursday dinner

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius will speak at a dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Sponsoring the event is the president of the Tri-County Democratic Club, County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray and Tri-County Club members. Co-sponsors are County Democratic

Chairman Suzie Wilkinson and members of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 669-2735 or 669-7523 after 5 p.m.

State Rep. Foster Whaley will introduce Sarpalius, who is expected to speak on various issues affecting this area.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Hearings scheduled

Continued from Page one

office of the Planning and Zoning of the city for conducting a garage sale.

In another hearing, the commission will hear public comments regarding proposed zoning changes in the Sanders Park North Addition, located east of Duncan and Perryton Parkway and north of existing developments.

The zoning board has recommended the following changes from the present Agriculture District for the area: Single Family 1 for the eastern portion of the development, extending from Dogwood to Cherokee; Single Family 2 for the lots between Beech and Dogwood and for two lots in the southern portion between Duncan and Beech; Multi-Family for a lot between Aspen and Beech and north of 30th Ave.; and Commercial for two lots north of 30th Ave. and between Perryton Parkway and Aspen.

The zoning changes and plat for the proposed development drew a number of citizens comments at previous hearings before the zoning commission.

In plat matters, the zoning board accepted the construction of cul-de-sacs — basically dead-end lots which prevent through-traffic — on Aspen, Beech and Chestnut despite staff comments that such cul-de-sacs would be in violation of current city subdivision ordinances.

The staff noted that the ordinance requires streets within designated subdivisions must connect with streets already dedicated in adjacent subdivisions.

The staff also said response time for emergency vehicles would be restricted by having to avoid the cul-de-sacs.

But residents in the area voiced strong comments in favor of the cul-de-sacs, claiming they did not want their streets to become through-streets for traffic into the new subdivision. The zoning board recommended the city permit the cul-de-sacs.

The other hearing will regard the establishment of guidelines for oil or gas wells and collection systems within city limits, including procedures, fees and standards for issuing the required permits.

In other business Tuesday, commissioners will consider:

- final-reading of an ordinance relative to the membership and frequency of meetings for the M. K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board;
- first reading of an ordinance for annexation of the northern portion of the Sanders Park North Addition;
- a change order relative to the completed streets seal coating project;
- a resolution relative to the city's participation in the Main Street Program for revitalization of the downtown business district;
- first reading of an ordinance extending the franchise for Energas;
- first reading of an ordinance relative to installation of yield signs on 17th Street at the Dogwood intersection;

## 63 years sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager convicted of smothering her 8-day-old son was sentenced to 63 years in prison after jurors heard testimony that she laughed and joked about killing the child.

A state district court jury that convicted Leanne Pitts of murder in the April 10 suffocation of her son, Michael Dean Pitts, deliberated almost eight hours over two days before deciding Friday how to punish her.

Ms. Pitts' attorney, Jimmy James, pleaded with jurors to give her a suspended sentence, saying the 19-year-old woman needed the psychiatric help she would not get in prison.

"You know that she was saying, 'I need help.' She delivers a child. She tried to figure ways around the dilemma, but she figured the wrong way," James said.

However, prosecutor Joe Magliolo argued Ms. Pitts deserved at least 60 years in prison.

"What kind of person could hold their hand over a child's mouth while it's kicking and crying until it turns blue?" Magliolo asked.

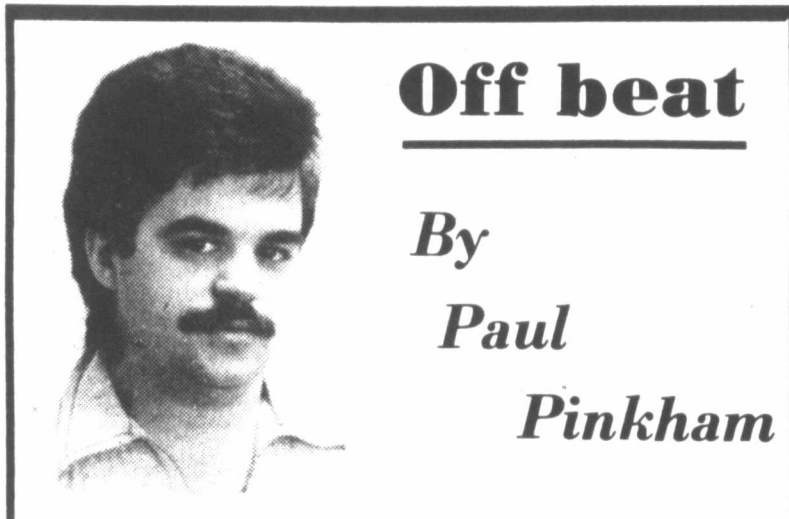
"This is a beautiful healthy boy. There are people in this country who would give their hearts and souls to have this child," he said.

During the four-day trial, jurors heard a tape recording in which Ms. Pitts called a constable's office and told a dispatcher, "I've killed my baby." According to the recording, Ms. Pitts said she held her hand over the baby's nose and mouth until he turned blue.

Psychologist James Ray Hays testified that at the time of the killing, Ms. Pitts suffered a "brief reactive psychosis" produced by stress from her parents and a failed marriage and childbirth. Hays said Ms. Pitts needed to be hospitalized six months to a year.



**A FLAG FOR THE SCOUTS** - Tary Clump, left, district executive for the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts, watches Cabot Corp. employee Lyn Luster place an American flag on the pole at the scout office last week. The Pampa Plant of Cabot donated the 5X8 flag for the office, and the Cabot Foundation will be donating \$5,000 for a computer system to be installed at the office. Southwestern Public Service employees strung the new rope on the pole last Wednesday. Luster represented the Cabot employees in presenting the flag to the office. (Staff photo)



## Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

### Deficit cloud's silver lining

Hiroshima. Nagasaki. Forty years after the fact, the very mention of these cities conjures up images of death, destruction and despair — tormented victims, vaporized, burned or otherwise disintegrated by the deadliest weapon ever invented.

In Hiroshima, on that fateful day in August, 1945, 138,700 people fell victim to the first — ever atomic blast. Another blast a few days later in Nagasaki added 70,000 more to the death rolls.

Japanese officials say the number is still growing as victims continue to die from the long — term effects of radiation poisoning. The names of 4,200 people were added to the list of known dead this year alone.

Two schools of thought have grown up around the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts. Some insist we should never have dropped the bomb(s) on innocent civilians or at least told the Japanese in advance what we had planned to give them a chance to surrender. But advisors to President Harry S Truman believed that would give the Japanese time to mount a defense against the planes carrying the bombs.

Others argue the bombs actually saved lives by hastening the end of World War II. Their argument maintains the Japanese would not have surrendered — except in the face of a weapon they did not possess and could not defend against — without far more bloodshed and loss of American (and Japanese) lives.

I do not intend, at least in this column, to argue one side or the other. Suffice it to say the blasts ushered in a new age of warfare — atomic warfare.

Nor do I intend to offer a solution to our nuclear problems, although I have some very definite opinions in that area. All of those involved in the nuclear debate seem to have one clear goal in mind, that being "never again." What varies is the means to that end, and they are as many as can be imagined.

Some push for a "nuclear freeze," whether it be unilateral or bilateral with the other nuclear power, the Soviet Union; others feel we must remain strong to provide an effective deterrent to the possibility of the other side unleashing its arsenal on us. Some protest at plants like Pantex; others plead with elected officials for one cause or another.

No, the point of this column is to take a step back and try to find a positive side to this whole mess. And, at the risk of minimizing the deaths that occurred in Japan 40 years ago, I daresay I've found one. The Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways.

The very nature of nuclear weapons lends itself to a solution and ultimately to peace. Never before have we had a weapon capable of obliterating the earth and everything on it. But because U.S. and Soviet arsenals have that capacity, they should, and, I hope and pray, someday will, in the minds of reasonable men, force a peaceful solution to our differences.

To put it simply, we have to get along with the Soviets and they with us or neither of us will be around to talk about it. We will both always have the capacity to create a nuclear wasteland; that capacity is here forever. But, one hopes someday, the fact that the capacity exists will be enough and the weapons can be eliminated. Better yet, one hopes the weapons will somehow force enemies to get along a little better.

One more factor. We can't afford an ever — growing nuclear arsenal and neither can the Soviets. Our own budget deficit is fast — approaching \$1 trillion and the Soviet economy...well, we've all heard the stories about standing in line for bread and toilet paper.

Pouring more and more money into defense is senseless for both sides, if a solution can be reached. Of course, there are other factors involved in making up a budget, but perhaps the troubled economies of each nation will be the final selling point for reaching a solution.

Who knows? The federal deficit may have a silver lining in it yet... Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

## Private

Continued from Page one

funding. Lieutenant Carl Hughes, of The Salvation Army said the group will "depend mainly on any income we can get" and also may rely more on the United Way.

"Our demand doesn't go down just because money's cut," he said. "In fact, it usually goes up because of other things."

Lois Steele at the Genesis House in Pampa, receiving \$1,500, said her group anticipated the end of revenue sharing and realizes it means the possibility of trying to raise more local donations.

"We've tried very hard to keep our costs down," Steele said.

Also receiving revenue sharing money are Lovett Memorial Libraries in Pampa and McLean. Dan Snider, head librarian at Pampa, said he would like to work with the commissioners court to try to make the library a regular part of its budget.

Currently, he said, the bulk of the library's funding comes from the City of Pampa, supplemented by gifts and endowments. The county donated \$3,700 in 1984 and estimated 1985 donations at \$6,700, money Snider said was used for a much — needed air conditioning system.

"We do serve the entire county," Snider said. "This is just something that (Pampa City Manager) Bob Hart and I are going to have to work with them on. This may be a good opportunity to get started on that."

Martha Parker, head librarian in McLean, said she thinks the county will find a source other than revenue sharing funds for the money now given to her library. She noted the library depends on local funds and is a non-profit organization.

"I'm optimistic they're not going to cut us off," she said of the commissioners court. The McLean library has been receiving \$2,500.

Laverne Back, of the Alanreed - McLean Area Museum, said the museum has been using the money from the county, \$2,000 in 1983 and 1984 but estimated at \$4,000 in 1985 according to county budget figures, for operating expenses. She said she hopes by 1987, when the revenue sharing program is cut, the museum will have completed its remodeling job and will be on a "surfer footing."


"We're going to be in kind of a tight spot because we've always kind of counted on the county's donation for part of our operating expenses," Back said, adding that the museum is funded largely by private donations.

## Couple gets prison terms

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A husband and wife, suspected of taking more than \$500,000 in a string of robberies across rural Texas, have been sentenced to federal prison terms of 25 and 50 years.

Lawrence Edward Byrom, 57, and Alice Elizabeth Marie Byrom, 37, pleaded no contest last month to charges of robbing four banks between 1980 and 1983 of more than \$200,000.

The Haltom City couple, dubbed a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde by federal and state law enforcement officers, were charged with robbing 14 small-town North Texas banks of more than \$572,000 in 14 years. Federal prosecutors said the couple is still suspected in the 10 other robberies.



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Single copies are 20 cents daily and 55 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

## Our opinion

### Home businesses ordinance wrong

A man's house, they say, is his castle. But that won't be quite true in Pampa if the city commission approves a proposed ordinance amendment following public hearings this week. The city government will become one of the masters of the household.

The ordinance under consideration would increase the city's power to regulate what citizens can and cannot do in the privacy of their own homes, giving it authority to forbid most types of home businesses except barber shops and beauty shops. It would also require that any citizens having a garage sale must first receive permission from the city, which would charge them \$5 for that permission.

Why has such an ordinance been proposed?

There are two reasons. The immediate motive is that the city has had difficulty in interpreting the home occupations section of a city zoning ordinance that has been in effect in the past. The Planning and Zoning Commission has proposed amending the existing ordinance to make sure there's no doubt about what it means.

Beyond that, cities and other government entities routinely pass and enforce ordinances such as this in the expressed belief that they are "protecting" residentially zoned neighborhoods from exposure to some sort of danger, although we've never really understood the exact nature of that danger. We fail to see, for example, how a garage sale threatens the integrity of a neighborhood, even if (heaven forbid) someone decides to have more than one in a year, which would also be prohibited by the ordinance.

Nevertheless, those who support such restrictive laws will tell you they are doing it for "the public good," or "for the benefit of all citizens."

But it is not difficult to shoot holes in that claim. First of all, how could city officials possibly know if all "the public" objects to some sort of home business next door to where they live? It is not difficult to imagine that some citizens wouldn't mind having a television repair shop next door if their TV set went on the blink during the Super Bowl, and that a neighbor who knows how to fix cars would be a definite asset when the old jalopy won't start on a cold morning.

We could get sarcastic and note that since the ordinance prohibits any business involved in retail sales it would "protect" neighborhoods from such deadly menaces as the Avon Lady, the Mason shoe salesman and the Amway distributor.

We could wonder out loud about the fairness of permitting barber and beauty shops to operate in residential areas, but excluding most other types of businesses.

And we could ask what sort of twisted logic is used to arrive at the conclusion that the city has the right to charge citizens a fee for the privilege of selling their own property?

But the only reason anyone really needs for opposing the ordinance is, simply, that it is wrong. There can be no justification for government regulating activities in private homes in any society that wishes to call itself free.

If this country is to retain any semblance of freedom, what a person does in his own home must not be subject to the whims of a city government, or any other level of government for that matter.

Each time a government entity passes this kind of restrictive law, another chip is hacked away from the rights of United States citizens to decide what to do with their own property, and all the good intentions and pious platitudes about protecting "the public" won't bring it back.

The Planning and Zoning Commission took the wrong route in its efforts to make the home occupations ordinance understandable. The only way you can do that is to abolish all restrictions on home businesses.

If one resident feels that another person's home business damages his property or his quality of life, he is perfectly free to go to the courts and seek redress. A blanket law that attempts to anticipate and prevent all activities that anyone might find objectionable is unwise, unneeded and contradictory to the concept of a free society.

If you believe that old adage about a man's house being his castle; and if you object to government telling you what you can do in your own home, then you might want to attend a public hearing on the proposed ordinance Tuesday night and share your feelings with members of the city commission.

The commissioners, we understand, have not decided whether to accept or reject the proposed ordinance. They would, perhaps, welcome your comments.

We think every citizen who cherishes liberty, even if they don't have a home business or plan to hold a garage sale, should think long and hard before they support such laws, or even decide to remain unconcerned. We should remember that we cannot give government the power to regulate our neighbors' activities without also giving it the power to regulate our own.



**Wally Simmons**

## Hance running—for sure

I vacationed last week in deep East Texas and visited the election-night watch held in Linden by the congressional campaign of Republican candidate Edd Hargett.

A familiar looking fellow was working his way through the crowded hall, shaking hands and talking with the Hargett supporters. It was former Democratic congressman turned Republican, Kent Hance of Lubbock.

What was he doing in that part of the world? "Guess," he said as an aide handed out a card asking support for Hance for governor in the Republican primary.

That, I suppose, should dispel any speculation that former governor Bill Clements' entry into the governor's race might cause Hance to change his mind. And, he is saying privately his formal announcement will come in about a month.

I am not sure, though, that Hance can help himself very much in the primary by campaigning in East Texas, at least in Linden, which is my hometown.

Just because several hundred people were at Hargett headquarters that Saturday night doesn't mean that the city or area has several hundred people who will vote in the Republican primary. They were there because a native son was a candidate for Congress. If as many as 30 of them forsake the Democratic Primary when election time rolls around, it would be a major turnout for the GOP.

Hance would probably be a popular candidate in that area in the general election, but the Democratic primaries still draw the voters in East Texas. He is going to have to find support elsewhere if he hopes to beat out Clements and Tom Loffler for the GOR nomination.

However, Hance was being escorted by one of

Northeast Texas' wealthiest and staunchest Republicans—a fellow who has supported Bill Clements in the past. So his trip probably wasn't wasted.

And the fact that Hance was out beating the bushes in a small town in East Texas does indicate that his opponents are going to have to overcome an all-out effort to beat him for the nomination

As for that congressional race between Hargett and Democrat Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, I doubt that it proved what either political party says it proved.

The GOP claimed that the close outcome (Hargett lost by around 2,000 votes out of over 100,000 cast in an area that has never elected a Republican to anything) proves that the "Republican revolution" has finally reached East Texas, a stronghold of "yellow dog Democrats" ever since the civil war.

Democrats claimed that the victory by Chapman in spite of over \$1 million pumped into Hargett's campaign, proves that the area is still unshakably Democratic.

The truth of the matter is somewhere in between.

That fact that over 50,000 East Texans voted for Hargett may give the Republican Party some respectability in an area where it once had none—where few people have ever supported a Republican in the daylight. But the Chapman victory shows that when the Democrats can get the blacks and elderly to go to the polls, any Republican is going to have a hard time winning.

If there was an issue in the campaign, it was Social Security. Chapman managed to convince a lot of elderly people that since Hargett was a Republican, he favored cuts in Social Security

benefits.

"If Hargett wins the election, my checks will be stopped," one elderly East Texan told me. Even though such a view is totally illogical, it was enough to put Hargett on the defensive throughout the campaign, forcing him to spend much of his time trying to convince voters he wasn't for Social Security cuts rather than attacking Chapman.

And, unlike most residents of the Panhandle, who generally vote for candidates who promise less government, many people in that area support the congressman likely to get the most government goodies for their district. They have not yet learned that they ultimately pay for these goodies. Money from Washington, many still think, is free.

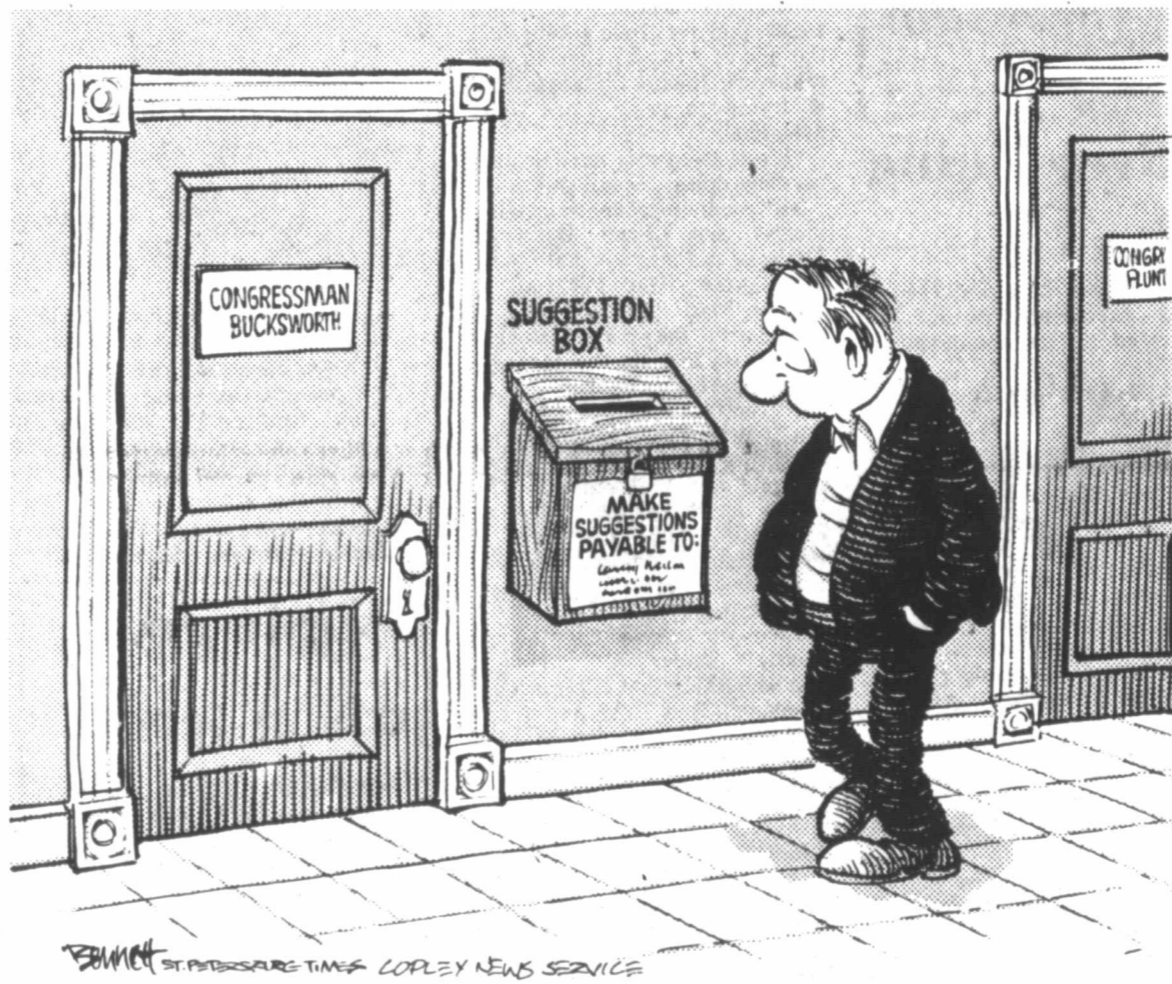
Those attitudes reach back to the tenure of former Congressman Wright Patman, who represented the First District for somewhere around 50 years. Many East Texans were convinced that if Patman were ever defeated they would lose their Social Security checks and that Red River Army Depot, a munitions plant that provides employment to hundreds of East Texans, would be closed. Any anytime a constituent wanted something from the federal government, Patman pretty well saw that he got it.

Patman's influence was so pervasive that once when a civics teacher asked his students to name the governor of Texas, many said it was Wright Patman.

Friends laughed when the teacher told them about it.

"It may be funny to you," he said. "But I was almost afraid to mark their answers wrong."

Simmons is managing editor of *The Pampa News*.



## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1985. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
Twenty years ago, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles after white police officers arrested a black man suspected of drunken driving. In the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured as mobs set fire to buildings and battled police and National Guardsmen.

Ten years ago: The United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations after the Security Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application for membership.

Five years ago: Just hours before the Democratic National Convention opened in New York City, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy withdrew from the race, having lost in his bid for a rules change.

Today's birthdays: Actor Lloyd Nolan is 83. Author Alex Haley is 64. TV talk show host Mike Douglas is 60. Newspaper columnist Carl Rowan is 60.



**Lewis Gizzard**

## Luckiest people in world

STANLEY, IDAHO - It is very difficult to remove one's self from civilization any more. They probably have a McDonald's in Pago Pago by now.

But it is good for the soul to get as far away as possible from all that is urban and cluttered, and that is why I have begun a yearly pilgrimage to the River of No Return Wilderness Area, the largest such protected, primitive area in the nation.

Telephones drive me crazy. Traffic gives me a headache. Airplanes make me nervous. The maddening crowd gets thicker each year.

But here, there is little or none of that. Once the boatmen for Hughes River Expeditions align their paddle and oar boats down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, there will be absolutely no more touch with the outside world for six glorious days and five peaceful nights.

There were maybe 30 of us who put into the river with Hughes for the 100-mile ride through the southern belly of Idaho.

There was a group of Californians, a family from Boston, another family from North Carolina, a former Marine still hungering for adventure from Washington, D.C., who soon became "Rambo III."

We got the word about President Reagan's cancer the morning before we left. But after rounding the first bend of the river and pounding through the first whitewater rapid, after getting soaked in the clear and pure emerald water, concern for matters outside the canyon around us began to dwindle.

"Wonder how the All-Star game came out?" somebody would say at dinner one night.

"Who cares?" was the universal reply.

We saw longhorn sheep come down for a drink in the river at the base of the canyon. We saw another silhouetted high atop the canyon's ridge.

We saw eagles, mink, sparkling waterfalls, an old forest ranger cooling a watermelon in a stream outside his cabin, wild ducks, a rattlesnake, and a wildfire with smoke so intense

it turned sunshine into moonlight.

The experience changed us all, if just for a time. Reality became successfully handling the next rapid, sunburned ankles and ears, and learning the art of toiletary in the wild.

As diverse a group as we were, we pulled closer together with each day that passed. A Boston lawyer, Harvard-educated, was able to share and learn from an egg man from Soddy Daisy, Tenn., and vice versa.

The Californians, aloof at first, found out most of the roads are paved in the South now, and Southerners discovered all Californians aren't fruitcakes, and I had the distinct feeling the families saw their bonds tighten as well.

At trip's end, we shook hands and hugged and there were tears.

People meeting other people and sharing what is left of nature's purity - they're the luckiest people in the world.

Gizzard is a syndicated columnist headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.



**Walter Williams**

## Truth about protectionism

Before you decide whether or not you SHOULD buy something, it's always a good idea to know what it's going to cost. And you had better believe the only thing surer than death and taxes is costs.

With the dollar up in international markets, causing Americans to go on a foreign goods buying spree, Congress is developing a protectionist mood. They're constantly talking tariffs,

quotas, and even surcharges on imported goods to protect American markets from the likes of Japanese auto makers, Taiwanese textile mills, and Italian shoe manufacturers.

But does protectionism protect Americans in general, or just some Americans at the expense of others?

Let's look at it. When an American buys Italian shoes, is it

exploitation? Not hardly, because he could have purchased a domestically produced shoe. The American purchased Italian shoes because HE deemed them the best choice. We haven't seen Japanese or Taiwanese merchants corraling Americans and forcing them to purchase foreign cars and textiles. Obviously, Americans freely chose these goods.

The pressure on Congress to

raise the cost, and restrict the presence of foreign goods doesn't come from irate customers having just driven away from a Honda showroom with a bargain! Yes, you've got it. The pressure comes from hundreds of special-interest groups that go to Congress saying, "Unless you restrict American freedom by raising the cost of

See WILLIAMS, Page seven

# Anniversary

## Social Security program has endured for 50 years

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Social Security today is so firmly woven into the fabric of American life, it's hard to realize how revolutionary, even menacing, the idea seemed to many politicians and others when the program was enacted 50 years ago. This is the first of three articles on how the legislation came about and the changes it has wrought since then.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Half a century ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt instructed five trusted aides to find ways to give Americans bent low by the Depression some "security against the hazards and vicissitudes of life."

After barely six months' work, the Committee on Economic Security sent Congress a blueprint to alleviate the misery it found. Seven months later — on Aug. 14, 1935 — Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

It spawned a panoply of social programs for the young and old alike: unemployment compensation for people without a job; aid to families with dependent children, the bedrock American welfare program; grants for the Public Health Service and programs to safeguard maternal and child health; relief for the blind and other handicapped, and, not least of all, benefits — what most people think of as "Social Security" — for those too old to work.

As it celebrates its golden anniversary, Social Security is the New Deal's most enduring legacy, a monument to the idea that those who are earning a living have an obligation to those who because of age or infirmity cannot.

It has paid \$1.7 trillion to 110 million retirees, disabled workers and their kin. The program takes more than \$7 off the top of every \$100 that Americans earn and redistributes the proceeds — more than \$15 billion a month — to 37 million of their neighbors.

By itself, Social Security accounts for \$1 in every \$3 that the federal government raises, and \$1 in every \$4 that it spends.

**AFTER LEADING** an almost charmed existence for four decades, back-to-back financial crises in the 1970s and early 1980s shook workers' confidence in the system and made the old worry about whether their checks would still arrive on the third of each month.

The steadily rising payroll tax likely would have sown the seeds of that discontent, even without any talk of insolvency. Now, thanks to the robust economic performance of recent years, the system is back on a sound footing — so sound, in fact, that President Reagan and others eyed its annual cost-of-living increases in the search to narrow the huge deficits in the rest of the federal budget.

Just the talk of cutting Social Security is enough to incite a sizable segment of the public and to send politicians to cover. It has been called the third rail of American politics. Two presidential candidates who questioned it — Alf Landon in 1936 and Barry Goldwater in 1964 — paid a price on Election Day. And it has given Reagan, who once talked of making Social Security voluntary, recurrent political fits.

Reagan, in a statement marking the 50th anniversary, called Social Security "one of the most successful and popular programs ever established by the federal government."

With the changes passed in 1983, he said, "the Social Security system's financial soundness has been assured, both in this decade and for many decades to come. Our young people can feel secure in the knowledge that Social Security will be there to assist them in providing for their families just as it has done since the first benefits were paid in 1940."

**WHEN THE COMMITTEE** on Economic Security — four members of Roosevelt's Cabinet and his relief czar, Harry Hopkins — surveyed the American landscape in 1934-35, they found "insecurity in every stage of life."

Eight million children and 10 million other people subsisted on emergency handouts. Unemployment ranged as high as 25 percent. And in the midst of widespread deprivations, it was doubly tragic to be old, the committee said.

At least a third and possibly half the nation's 7 million elderly had nothing to live on except what family or friends provided.

Only 150,000 to 200,000 drew pensions. One million received public charity. For countless thousands, a lifetime of thrift produced nothing: one bank in five had failed. At age 65, the average man still had 12 years to live and the average woman 15 years. The "poorhouse" or the "poor farm" was the grim reality awaiting many at the end of the road.

FDR and his brain trust were not the only ones with dreams and schemes to improve the lot of America's aged.

In 1933, a 66-year-old country doctor from Long Beach, Calif., named Francis E. Townsend became furious at the sight of three



**BILL SIGNED**—President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, providing old age pensions and unemployment insurance as Labor Secretary

Frances Perkins stands directly behind the president, along with other members of Congress who helped design the bill. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

### Pampa office schedules open house

The Pampa Social Security Office will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Social Security program.

Refreshments and decorations will be provided by the local staff, who have invited the public to visit the office at 125 S. Gillespie.

The Social Security Act was signed Aug. 14, 1935. Thirty years later, on Dec. 20, 1965, the first Social Security office opened in Pampa.

The first office was located on the ground floor of the Hughes Building. It had four employees,

including Billie Bruner, who is still working in the office.

The Pampa office was one of many that opened in 1965 and 1966 because of the start of Medicare.

The office was moved to 1541 N. Hobart in 1971 and relocated to its present position at 125 S. Gillespie on Dec. 10, 1979.

The local office presently has 10 employees serving the counties of Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler. About 14,400 Social Security beneficiaries and 850 SSI recipients reside in the service area.

elderly women scavenging for food in garbage cans. Townsend, down on his own luck, penned a newspaper article calling for universal pensions of \$200 a month — a huge sum — for everyone 60 or older. The messianic doctor and his clubs gained millions of followers and remained a political force into the 1940s.

In 1934, Huey Long, the Louisiana senator, was stumping for his "share the wealth" plan to break up millionaires' fortunes and use the proceeds to guarantee every family a \$5,000 homestead, free college education and stipends for the elderly. Roosevelt's White House regarded the Kingfish as a potential rival for the presidency, but Long was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Baton Rouge in September 1935, a few weeks after he filibustered to tie up funds for the fledgling Social Security Board.

Novelist Upton Sinclair, the muckraker, ran for governor of California in 1934 on the "EPIC" platform — "End Poverty In California."

The birth rate had sagged to the lowest point in U.S. history: Americans were afraid to bring children into such an insecure world. It was that fear that Roosevelt addressed in a June 8, 1934, message to Congress.

"Fear and worry based on unknown danger contribute to social unrest and economic demoralization," he said. "If, as our Constitution tells us, our federal government was established among other things, 'to promote the general welfare,' it is our plain duty to provide for that security upon which welfare depends."

Some life insurance executives grumbled that all insurance was "social" insurance.

**BUT THE TERM** had acquired a special meaning since the 1880s

when Germany's "iron chancellor," Otto von Bismarck, proposed the first state-run system of workers' compensation, old-age pensions and other insurance. Bismarck wanted to douse workers' fervor for socialism.

By the mid-1930s, 28 nations had programs to buffer workers against the uncertainties and hardships that attend the loss of a steady income. All but six were in Europe.

For decades Americans had bucked that trend, secure in their belief that the path to prosperity followed the course of rugged individualism and laissez-faire capitalism, not through any state-enforced thrift or, worse yet, a dole. One senator warned that Roosevelt's scheme would "end the progress of a great country and bring its people to the level of the average European."

But the stock market crash of 1929 and the ensuing dislocations of American life — from the soup lines to the Hoovervilles to the bank failures — had strengthened the hand of those who had long sought to erect a social safety net.

The territory of Alaska had enacted the first plan to assist people in their old age in 1915; by the mid-1930s, 28 states had old-age assistance programs. Wisconsin, a laboratory for social reform, enacted the first unemployment insurance program in 1932.

The chairman of the Committee on Economic Security, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was a veteran of settlement work in the slums of Chicago. She accepted Roosevelt's offer to become the first woman to serve in the U.S. Cabinet, as secretary of labor, only after securing his promise to seek both unemployment compensation and old-age insurance.

On the House floor, lawmakers argued for nine days in what one later Social Security commissioner called "the most bitter and vitriolic congressional debate since the Civil War."

Fifty amendments were offered; none came close to passage.

The bill survived a more serious threat in the Senate, in the form of an amendment that would have exempted firms offering comparable private pensions from Social Security coverage. Roosevelt stood firm against it, but the ensuing stalemate dragged into August, when a compromise between House and Senate conferees provided for resubmission of the amendment in a year. By then, it had lost its steam.

With the logjam broken, the bill won final approval in both House and Senate by voice votes.

The final word belonged to the Supreme Court. On May 24, 1937, the high court upheld the constitutionality of the payroll tax (5-4) and the old-age benefits (7-2). Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo put the imprimatur of the judicial branch on the welfare state.

"The hope behind this statute is to save men and women from the rigors of the poorhouse as well as from the haunting fear that such a lot awaits them when journey's end is near... Only a power that is national can serve the interests of all."

**Next, on Aug. 18: Part II — Social Security Grows And Grows And Grows....**

### Letters to the editor

The Letters to the Editor column that normally appears on this page each Sunday is on Page seven today.

# If your old air conditioner goes out

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Crop yields above average in southern areas of state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Above-average yields are reported for grain sorghum, corn and cotton in central, coastal and southern portions of the state as summer reached its halfway mark, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The mid-summer temperatures, which often exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit, are hastening harvest operations in much of Texas, and also are causing stress to hay crops, ranges, pastures and livestock, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Most irrigated cotton in the Rio Grande Valley has been defoliated and the harvest is in full swing there with yields reported to be outstanding. The dryland cotton harvest is winding down in the McCook area of Hidalgo County. In the Coastal Bend, above average cotton yields are ranging from one-and-three-quarters to two bales to the acre. The sorghum harvest also has recorded above average yields in South Central and Central Texas, Carpenter added.

Corn harvests are moving ahead

rapidly in the lower part of the state and in Southwest Texas, where excellent yields of high quality corn are being reported. The corn harvest is past the halfway mark in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, with most yields well above average.

The continuing hot, dry weather is placing hay crops under stress, and more moisture is needed to boost growth for additional cuttings, Carpenter said. Yields have been good for second cuttings of hay in many areas. Some counties of the Panhandle are presently harvesting third alfalfa cuttings for the season.

Pastures and ranges are turning brown in many moisture-deficit areas. Southwest Texas ranchers are moving some of their herds since forage production is at a standstill and grasses are deteriorating. Some cattle in South Central Texas are receiving supplemental feeds and other cattlemen are trimming their herds as the weather continues dry, Carpenter added.

The hot weather also is hurting young lambs in Far West Texas and generally taking its toll on agriculture in West Central and

other portions of the state. Some scattered thunderstorms were reported in parts of the Panhandle, South Plains, Far West and Upper Coast areas, and have helped brighten ranges and crops in those areas.

Fire hazards are being created in many parts of the state as dry conditions continue. Irrigation systems continue to pump water to boost crop production in some areas.

The rice harvest is progressing along the Upper Coast and the crop is about 10 percent harvested in the Coastal Bend where yields are reported to be good.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Corn and sorghum crops are making good progress where irrigation has been adequate. Dryland crops need moisture and yield potentials being reduced daily by lack of moisture. Some areas are harvesting their third alfalfa cutting of the season. Cotton is fruiting heavily although some insect problems are being observed. Cattle are in good condition but movement sluggish due to depressed markets.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Irrigation of

crops continues. Aphid activity in cotton and greenbugs in sorghum are increasing. Corn is in good condition, and vegetable harvesting is under way. Pastures and livestock are in good condition.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Producers of small grains continue to work their land in anticipation of fall seeding. The hot, dry weather is providing excellent growing conditions for cotton where moisture is adequate. Grain sorghum is reported about 10 days away from the harvest in Jones County. Most summer gardens have completed production, and the peach harvest also has ended.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Land preparation has begun for wheat. Some good sorghum yields are being reported, and hay is still being baled. Ranges and livestock generally are in good condition although the market is low. The peach harvest continues and the pecan crop is looking good. Hay is still being baled.

**NORTHEAST:** Field crops are doing well but could use some rain. Additional hay cuttings are under way. Recent moisture has improved pastures and the general condition of livestock. Fall garden

preparation is progressing, and early harvests of sweet potatoes are indicating good yields. Farmers' markets continue to operate with good supplies of vegetables and fruit. HZalso are reported in late peach varieties.

**FAR WEST:** Some areas received appreciable rainfall yothers remained hot and dry during the past week. Cotton is looking good, with spraying continuing to control bollworms. Cattle are being sprayed to control hornflies. The hot weather is hurting young lambs. Aphids are increasing in vegetables and pecans.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Extremely hot daytime temperatures, with little cooling at night, is taking its toll on agriculture. Sorghum is turning color and along with cotton is progressing. Baling of sudan and alfalfa hay continues with excellent yields reported. Ranchers are shearing goats and tending sheep. Some producers are shipping lambs and others are

buying ewes.

**CENTRAL:** The sorghum harvest is nearing completion with above average yields, and the corn harvest will start soon. Dry conditions are affecting the third cutting of hay, with more moisture needed to boost growth. Aphids continue to be a problem on pecan trees. The peach harvest is winding down after a successful season.

**EAST:** Fair hay supplies have been reported from recent cuttings. The peanut crop is in fair to good condition and production of vegetable gardens is declining due to hot temperatures. Range grasses are beginning to get short due to dry conditions.

**COASTAL BEND:** Corn is 60 percent harvested with above average yields. Cotton, now about 15 percent harvested, has yields ranging from one-and-three-fourths to two bales to the acre. Although only about 10 percent of the rice crop has been harvested, yields are very good.

## Kansas has Disneyland of agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is a shrine to the American farmer, first conceived as a "Disneyland of agriculture" by a man who felt it was unfair that halls of fame honored professional athletes while farmers went unrecognized. Since it opened 20 years ago, 1.5 million people have visited the Agriculture Hall of Fame, but it still has some growing to do.

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL  
Associated Press Writer

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)

### In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

#### SOIL TEST WHEAT LAND

Wheat farmers are reminded to get soil samples collected and sent off for fertilizer recommendations. It seems that we are seeing response for frequent fertilizer usage on dryland wheat. This is a change to old observations in this area.

Now, I grant that in a few instances where leaf rust was real bad this spring fertilizer may have had a negative effect on wheat yields. However, this negative effect was generally caused by the fact that a fertilizer caused the wheat to have more growth, which in turn created a better rust environment.

Nevertheless, I still believe a lot of wheat fields will profit from a soil test and then following the test recommendations. The Gray County Extension office has soil sample boxes, information sheets and mailing cartons. The Extension Soil Testing Lab at Lubbock can make reliable fertilizer recommendations for our area. The cost is \$6.00 per sample and is a small investment considering the probable dividends that it can pay.

#### TOMI SUBJECTS FOR AUGUST

Discussion on soybeans, agricultural trade, meat consumption, feed grains, cotton, cattle - on - feed, dairying, and private vs national brand food prices will highlight TOMI discussions for August.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program of the Texas Agricultural

— Before he left the family farm at Grandview, Mo., former president Harry Truman could "plow the straightest row of corn in the county," his mother once boasted.

Truman's 1908 steel-bladed walking plow was the first of thousands of artifacts donated to the Agriculture Hall of Fame and National Center.

Since it opened twenty years ago, more than 1.5 million people have toured the hall, located in rolling prairie along Interstate 70 about 20 miles west of Kansas City, Mo. Another 30,000 have donated

agriculture artifacts.

Harold Adkins, director of the hall, figures recent national attention focused on the financial plight of America's farmers could create more interest in agriculture and help boost attendance even more.

The Ag Hall, chartered by Congress in 1960 and built five years later, contains a potpourri of agriculture memorabilia, most featured in two buildings.

The Museum of Farming features a 1903 Dart, the first farm truck ever made; a rare flow blue

china collection; a replica of an 1831 McCormick reaper; a saddle once belonging to Calamity Jane, and tools, machinery and gadgets of every description.

An art collection featuring rural paintings, sculptures and murals is growing and Adkins says he hopes a separate building can be built to house the art gallery.

A collection of barbed wire, along with the Truman plow, is the envy of the Smithsonian Institution, Adkins says.

A miniature train carries tourists past a replica of a one-room school, a blacksmith's shop, a farm pond and nature trail, and an exhibit of antique farm machinery whose simplicity is in stark contrast to today's air-conditioned, stereo-equipped tractors and 24-row corn planters.

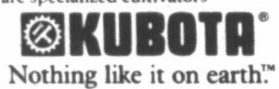
## RISE ABOVE IT ALL.



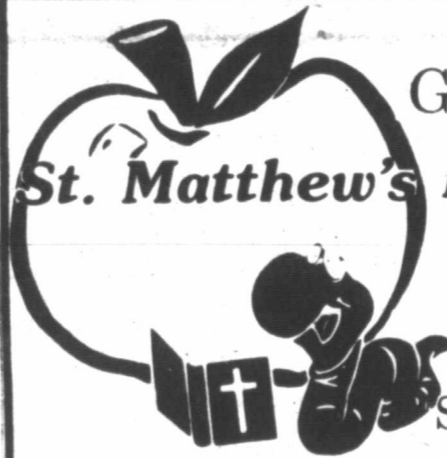
Its seat is mounted to the side, so you can follow the track. And the Kubota L245HC (High Clearance) diesel tractor stands 22" off the ground. That makes it ideal for row crops such as vegetables and tobacco.

Standard features include a 25 hp 3-cylinder diesel engine, and 8 forward and 2 reverse speeds. Plus dual independent hydraulic systems, and a Category 1, 3-point hitch, rear PTO powers tillers, sprayers, and mowers.

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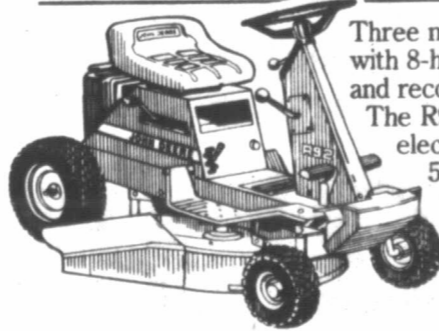
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# FALL CLEARANCE SALE

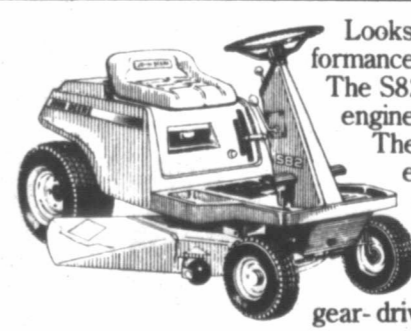
Rake in big savings on John Deere lawn and garden equipment

### "R" Series Riding Mowers



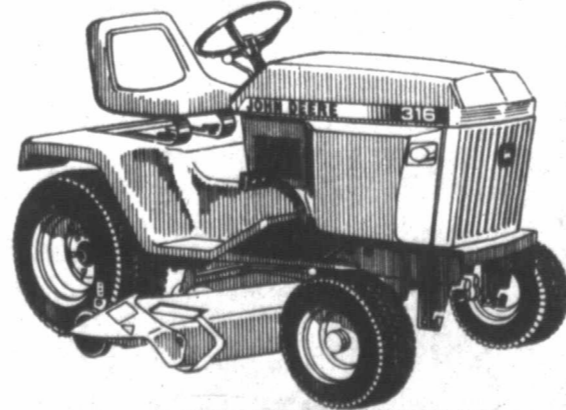
Three models. R70 and R72 with 8-hp engine, 30-inch cut and recoil and electric start. The R92 with 11-hp engine, electric start, 30-inch cut, 5-speed gear-drive transmission. Sector-and-pinion steering. 6½-bushel rear bagger available.

### "S" Series Riding Mowers



Looks, comfort and performance second to none. The S82 has an 8-hp engine and 30-inch cut. The S92 has 11-hp engine and 38-inch cut. Electric start. Covered engine. Color-coded controls. 5-speed gear-drive transmission.

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# Letters to the editor

## Stinker off a tale

Dear editor,  
I went to work expecting the day to be like any hot summer day. I was mistaken.  
I arrived at work at 9 a.m. and soon discovered that my job duties could be better carried out with the aid of four or five empty packing cartons, so I went in search for just that.  
The first place I attempted was the Pampa Mall rear parking lot. However, the city of Pampa, in their pursuit of daily duties, had beat me to it. As I turned to leave, I noticed the unmistakable aroma of a "pole cat," better known as a skunk, and better still known to others at a distance.  
Sure enough, there it (he or she) was under the rain gutter behind Walden's book store.  
Before continuing my search for boxes, I decided to phone the animal control board. To my dismay, while trying to prevent injury or chemical assault on my

fellow Pampans, I was robbed. My car was vandalized and valuables taken were in excess of \$200.  
I returned to my office to call the police. The officer listened very patiently and with genuine concern as I described each missing article. He bid me good-day and began the tedious task of dumpster-to-dumpster search.  
I returned to the scene of the crime only to discover that the hairy black and white rascal responsible for the day's sad occurrences was still sleeping it off in the shade.  
I decided then and there with the help of local mall proprietors to wait it out. The skunk and I sat for approximately three hours in the early morning heat. At high noon, Animal Control officer Jackie Denham and trainee Lucinda Mann arrived with nooses to apprehend the animal.  
I've never had quite such a day and I would like to thank these Pampans for their good samaritan efforts.

Officer Turgeson who never once shook his head in disgust at the predicament I had gotten myself into, and resisted the urge to league me on the virtues of locked doors.  
Also, the people who called the animal shelter repeatedly; the Mall official for rendering assistance; the animal control workers for their expert handling of the situation and last, but not least, the thief or thieves who helped themselves to my purses, my clothes and other personal articles. May they find a skunk under their doorstep.  
**SANDY SARGENT**


I turned to channels 4, 7 and 10 and they were off the air. I tried tuning in to the radio for news but could not find what I thought to be a local station. I even tried calling the police and fire departments whose lines were busy, no doubt from hundreds of other people calling in.  
Then I remembered that KSNZ was broadcast over Channel 6 and very shortly was informed that the siren blasts were a false alarm.  
It was a big relief...not just for the news but to know that that late at night I could find some answers to a potentially frightening situation.  
**KAYLA RICHESON**

inconsiderate person has parked on top of the parking line and has taken up two parking places?  
I cannot see why people pull in between those lines with the front of their car parked on the right lines like they're still turning a corner. And maybe, just maybe, the rear will nearly be where it is supposed to be.  
I don't think some of these people could park right if parking blocks were there to guide them in.  
Well, after you drive around the block a time or two, you finally find a place to park and get inside. And you find several businessmen or women huddled up around this one table sorting out their mail to see what checks they got in today. It looks like they could do their visiting and mail sorting elsewhere so the flow of traffic and people would be a little easier on everyone.  
**NAME WITHHELD**



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**See or phone Mark A. Buzzard**  
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## Thanks to KSNZ

To the editor:  
This is a thank-you letter to radio station KSNZ for broadcasting all night long.  
On Wednesday night when the tornado sirens went off, it woke me up and threw my household into a momentary panic.

## Parking place woes

To the editor,  
How many times have you thought to yourself this would be a pretty good time to go down to the post office and mail a letter, or check your mail, and just when you thought maybe you'd found a parking space you see some

## Williams

Continued from Page four

foreign products, we cannot charge what we want for our domestic goods." Tariffs and quotas are pro-business, but anti-consumer.  
Businessmen and labor unions correctly point out that many foreign countries will not allow U.S.-made goods to enter their countries on favorable terms. They sound the mindless cliché, "We believe in free trade, but fair trade." They say America should not allow Japanese goods into our country until Japan allows U.S. goods into their country. What they're really saying is, "Americans should not be free to purchase what they wish until Japan (or some other country) allows its citizens to have the same freedom." Should American freedom depend on that allowed elsewhere? Or should Americans be free, period?  
Another argument for protectionist measures is to protect jobs. On the surface this sounds reasonable. But protectionism just shifts unemployment. If we keep Japanese autos out, surely employment in Detroit will rise. But suppose the Japanese were buying lumber with the dollars earned from selling Hondas. Fewer dollars from Hondas sales would mean the Japanese could not buy

as much lumber. Result: unemployment in the lumber industry.  
Now there MIGHT be an argument for protection. But shouldn't we know what protectionism costs us. Congress doesn't want to face up to that question. They would much rather ignore or pretend there's no cost in order to appear God-like by passing out "free" miracles. If American industries need protection, the costs of that protection ought to be explicit and above board.  
For example, Lee Iacocca should be asked by Congress, "How much money do you need to maintain full employment and profits at Chrysler?" He might say \$2 billion. Then a bill should go to the Appropriations Committee calling for \$2 billion for Aid to Dependent Auto Factories. Then, Congress, in full view of the voters, would have to vote it up or down. Americans would have the advantage of knowing the cost. What's more it'd be a cheaper way of giving handouts. The question: Can Congress handle that level of honesty with the American people?  
**Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.**

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# Debt ceiling battle expected

*Congress will be asked to push limit above \$2 trillion*

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is about to ask Congress for another increase in the government's line of credit, a move that would push the national debt limit beyond \$2 trillion. That's \$2,000,000,000,000.

"Unless I just misread it, I think that's going to be the donnybrook of the year," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said last week.

Treasury Department officials are scheduled to appear before a Senate Finance subcommittee Sept. 10 — the day after the Senate returns from its summer recess — to officially request an increase in the current debt limit of \$1.824 trillion.

As of last week, the debt had reached \$1.810 trillion.

John Niehenke, acting assistant Treasury secretary for domestic

finance, has said the administration will be seeking the increase because the government likely will hit the limit of its authority to borrow money by the end of September.

Niehenke has declined to say how much of a boost will be sought.

Asked if the request would be for a limit beyond \$2 trillion, Arthur Siddon, a Treasury Department spokesman, said, "I think that's fair enough" to assume.

The red-ink budget Congress adopted Aug. 1 estimated the government's borrowing needs would require a debt limit of \$2.078 trillion for next year and up to \$2.5 trillion by 1988.

Since 1975, the national debt has more than tripled. It has doubled just since 1980.

The national debt is the accumulation of all the deficits

created over the years by the federal government spending more money than it takes in. Raising the debt limit gives the Treasury authority to borrow to pay the bills.

The government now spends more than \$140 billion a year just to pay the interest on the debt.

Last year, legislators temporarily denied debt limit increases as demonstrations of anger over persistent budget deficits and as attempts to build pressure for action on other issues.

This year, growing resentment over the deficits — running at an annual rate of \$200 billion — already has members of Congress vowing they will block another debt limit increase until more is done to close the gap between what the government takes in and what it spends.

"I will not support any increase

in the debt ceiling under any circumstances unless it is accompanied by some structural changes in these deficits," Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said earlier this month.

Asked if he was advocating the fiscal chaos that might result from the failure to raise the debt limit, Rudman said, "Let me put it this way, I would rather have a little bit of national chaos when the banks are open rather than to wait until the banks close."

"I believe that if we continue to have \$200 billion-a-year deficits that the farm economy ... will get worse, that the manufacturing sector will go down and the entire fiscal integrity of this country is in jeopardy," Rudman said, "if not this year then next year, but certainly in this decade."

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# Official death toll hits 53 in latest South Africa riots

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Rioting ebbed in Durban's black and Indian townships Saturday with the official death toll at 53 in South Africa's worst anti-apartheid violence in nearly a year.

In Cape Town, a hand grenade exploded among police who were charging mourners at a black funeral, injuring six police officers and a South African technician for CBS, the U.S. television network. No one was seriously hurt.

The official toll from four days of bloody rioting in Durban's townships included 36 people shot fatally by police and 17 found mutilated in riot areas. Press reports said two more people were killed.

The townships were relatively calm Saturday as black and Indian vigilante squads patrolled neighborhoods.

Police arrested a top anti-apartheid leader, the Rev. Allan Boesak, and 18 others earlier in the day who were trying to enter Cape Town's Guguletu black township for the funeral of a 17-year-old youth killed by police in a riot two weeks ago.

Boesak is a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main organization fighting South Africa's system of race segregation, or apartheid. He is of mixed race, known in South Africa as "colored." Arrested with him were nine other people of mixed race and nine whites.

All 19 were charged with attempted illegal entry into the township under laws that enable police to ban non-blacks from entering black townships in times of tension.

Most, like Boesak, were clergymen planning to officiate at the funeral. All 19 were released on bail.

Witnesses said the hand grenade

was hurled over a fence at police charging a crowd of about 150 angry blacks ordered to disperse after the funeral. The police officers and CBS sound technician Anton van der Merwe, a South African, suffered minor fragment wounds.

Police and troops sealed off Guguletu and banned political posters, marches and processions. The township is not among 36 towns and cities covered by a three-week-old state of emergency.

Boesak and his group left the city's Wynberg Magistrate's Court singing, "What Have We Done?" Witnesses said police charged into a crowd of mixed race supporters outside the court and arrested five.

"We all went (to the funeral) as a matter of conscience ... to show solidarity with the people," Boesak said as he left the court. "As ministers of the Gospel, we will not be told by the government what to do."

In Johannesburg, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha returned from talks in Vienna, Austria, with U.S.

and other Western officials. The talks prompted widespread speculation the white government is about to make concessions to the 24 million voteless black majority. Whites in South Africa number about 5 million.

Botha said the Western officials "were well satisfied," adding some in the Cabinet were eager to release Nelson Mandela, the black dissident leader jailed for life in 1964 on sabotage charges.

The government offered in February to release Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, if he renounced violence. Mandela refused. He said the government must first legalize the African National Congress and begin dismantling apartheid.

Botha said the government still expected Mandela to renounce violence.

The violence in Durban broke out Tuesday and was the first in Durban in nearly a year of unrest throughout South Africa. More than 500 blacks have perished.

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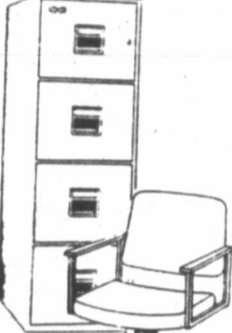

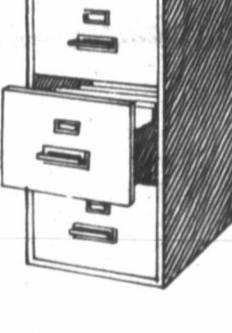


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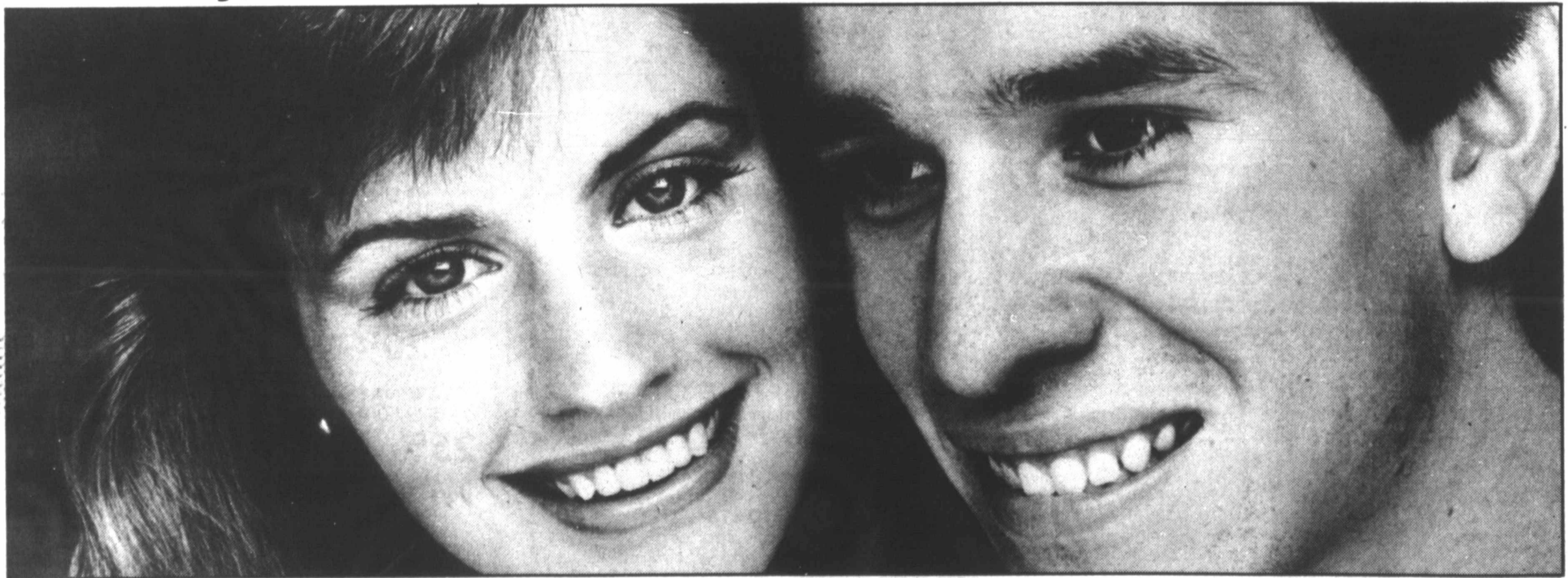
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# Wiley Post death major aviation loss

By GIL BROYLES  
Assoc. Press Writer

CLAREMORE, Okla. — Wiley Post tinkered with his infatuation for flight until he became the premier aviator of his time, a setter of records, the inventor of the pressurized suit, the discoverer of the jet stream.

His death at age 37 left the question of what might have been. "He had a natural inborn ability to fly," said his brother, Gordon Post, 75, of Oklahoma City. "He was probably 20 years ahead of his time."

Post died 50 years ago Thursday in a crash off Point Barrow, Alaska, that also took the life of fellow Oklahoman Will Rogers. The death of Rogers, an internationally known humorist, overshadowed that of his pilot. But in aviation circles, the loss was doubly felt.

"There couldn't have been any comparison of the notoriety of the two men at the time they died," said Joe Cunningham, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Aviation Hall of Fame.

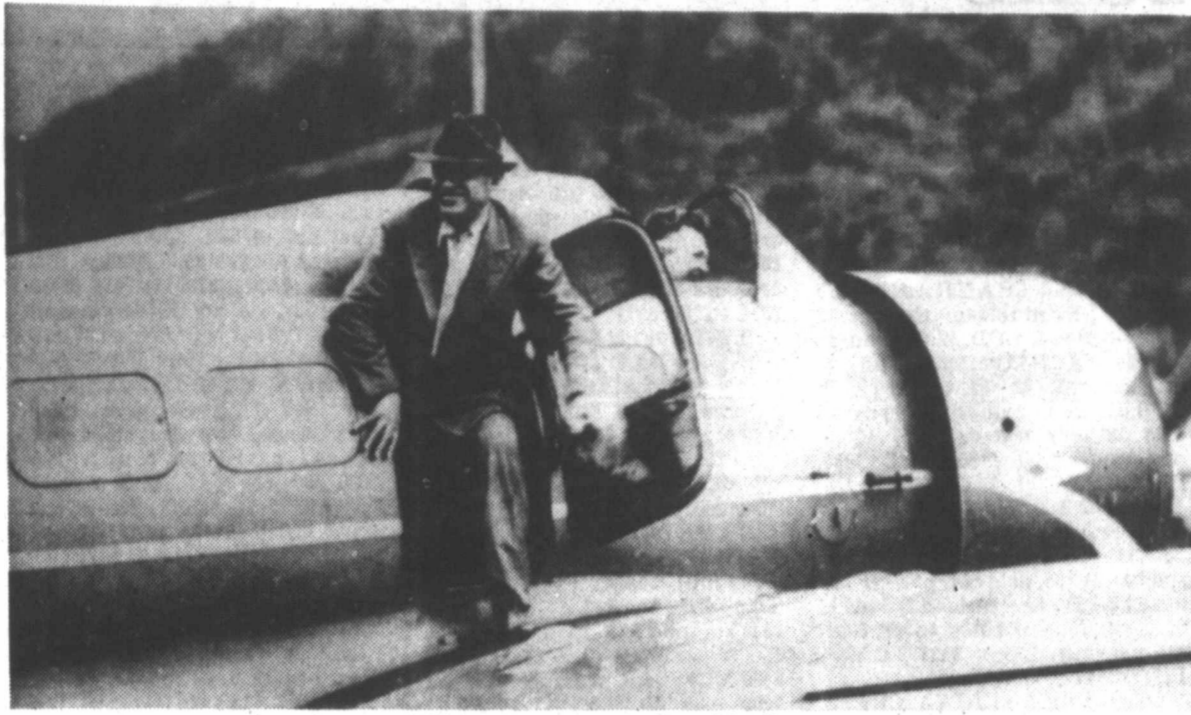
But Cunningham noted that Post had flown twice around the world in his barrel-shaped Winnie Mae — once solo — and established new altitude records with the help of the pressurized suit he had devised.

"He did it all in five years," Cunningham said.

A memorial gathering is scheduled at the Aviation Hall of Fame on the anniversary of Post's death.

Wiley Hardeman Post was born Nov. 22, 1898, in Grand Saline, Texas, but his family moved to southwestern Oklahoma in 1907. He claimed Maysville as his home.

As a young mechanic, Post became interested in flying in 1917 and by 1926 was making parachute jumps. He also made his first solo



Will Rogers in plane piloted by Post

flight in 1926.

Later that year, as Post worked on oil rigs to earn enough to buy a plane, a metal sliver lodged in his left eye, which became infected and had to be removed. Undeterred, Post spent hours in a darkened hangar memorizing airplane instruments to make up for his lack of depth perception.

"He became perfect at it — 99 percent of the people would have quit flying," recalled Clarence Page, 88, an old Post friend and now the primary benefactor of the aviation hall of fame.

Post used his \$1,698 in worker compensation to buy his plane.

In 1930, he won the Los Angeles-to-Chicago Air Derby in his "Winnie Mae," a Lockheed

Vega aircraft.

In 1931, Post and Harold Gatty made a record-breaking, eight-day around the world flight. It was also the year he met Will Rogers, also an aviation booster.

In 1933, Post flew solo around the world, also in eight days. The next year, he began to attack the stratosphere.

"His greatest contributions to the science of aviation were his experiments with high altitude flight," said his brother.

World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker called Post "the man who found the border of the great new frontier." Amelia Earhart called him the "bravest of the brave."

One of Post's contemporaries, veteran pilot L.E. "Red" Gray of Ninnekah, watched Post shove aviation forward in great leaps.

Post tried four times to set high altitude records. An early attempt to surpass 40,000 feet was nearly fatal.

# Coca-Cola clothes not American made

RANLO, N.C. (AP) — Coca-Cola officials pleaded ignorance about the depressed state of the U.S. textile industry and said they would change their ways after learning that Coke clothes marketed as "all-American" were not.

The line of "Coca-Cola Clothes" put on sale last week at two Charlotte department stores actually were sewn in Taiwan and Hong Kong, raising the ire of textile makers, who booted Coke machines from their plants.

"We made a mistake in not being aware of textile manufacturing in the United States," Coke executive vice president Ira C. Herbert said Friday in a news conference after meeting with angry North Carolina textile executives.

"We obviously were ignorant, but we are learning fast. We intend

to do all we can to move Coke clothes into U.S. production, all of them."

The clothes are being marketed by Murjani International Ltd. of New York City under a retail licensing agreement with Coca-Cola Co.

"We were not involved in the marketing, distribution or manufacturing of the clothes," Coca-Cola assistant vice president Carlton Curtis said Friday in an interview from Atlanta.

Curtis said Murjani was responsible for the marketing of the line, "but even Murjani didn't do these ads. The all-American ads were done at the local retail level."

The stores apparently were using the all-American image of Coke, he said. "It was just... an innocent deal on their part as well."

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# Sherlockians follow detective's footsteps

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Master detective Sherlock Holmes may or may not be keeping bees in his native England, but he's certainly keeping the attention of more than 130 amateur sleuths attending a workshop here.

The revelation that Holmes lives, at the ripe old age of 131, crowned a mountain of lesser facts compiled by the "Sherlockians" who gathered for a three-day meeting on their favorite subject.

The exclusive focus of the "Sherlockians" are the 60 stories believed to have been penned from 1887 to 1927 by a British eye doctor, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Believed, that is, by outsiders, but not by experts led by the Baker Street Irregulars, the 275-member American society of arch-Sherlockians.

The Irregulars, named after Holmes' London flat at 221-B Baker Street, know that Doyle was only the literary agent for Dr. John Watson, the detective's faithful friend and storyteller, said conference organizer John Bennett Shaw, a senior fellow at the University of Minnesota.

The workshop, held on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology across the Hudson River from New York City, ends Sunday.

According to "the writings on the writings," as Sherlockians call their massive body of analytical literature, the good doctor himself chronicled the exploits of his clever companion, Shaw said Saturday.

"Once you lose sight of the fact it's a spoof, you'll probably be locked up... or maybe you'll get in Congress," said Shaw, who's running his 17th Sherlockian seminar. "We're not quite as crazy as we appear."

Sherlockians tend to wear T-shirts with slogans like "Sherlock Lives." They send each other Sherlockian Christmas cards and spend their vacations trying to

find places like Tredannick Wollas, where Holmes' "Adventure of the Devil's Foot" took place.

To them, Holmes is "the master" as in master detective. Watson is "the author" and Doyle, knighted for his work, is relegated to "the agent."

"He (Doyle) was apparently a friend of Watson's," Shaw explained.

Even the Irregulars themselves give up their names in favor of something drawn from "the canon," as they respectfully refer to the four novels and 56 shorter stories featuring Holmes.

"The insanity of this keeps people sane," said Herbert P. Tinning, a business executive from Weehawken who is also known as Dr. Leon Sterndale, a character from "The Devil's Foot."

"It's fantasy," he admitted.

Shaw is dubbed Hans Slone, from the "Adventure of the Three Garridebs." Slone founded the British Museum, and Shaw boasts he has the world's largest collection of Sherlockiana with 20,000 books and objects.

He said two factors account for the fanaticism shared by him and his colleagues: Holmes' heroic genius and the way the tales evoke Victorian England.

Holmes, of course, had his faults. Shaw quickly admitted. The detective was often nasty, seemingly afraid of women and fond of cocaine.

"It (cocaine) wasn't illegal then and he didn't use it in great quantities," Shaw noted.

And how does Holmes himself view all this attention, surviving as he did a fall from a cliff with arch-enemy James Moriarty in "The Final Problem?"

The great detective enjoys it as a break from his beekeeping in Sussex, England, Shaw said with confidence. The Sherlockian said he received a jar hand-labeled "Holmes Honey" a few Christmases ago.

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The "things" that are above are the "things of God" which Paul refers to in 1 Corinthians 2:9. They are the blessings that God has prepared for His children. The language of Colossians 3 indicates that Paul was speaking of those who had by faith, obeyed the Lord, and thus, had become children of God (Galatians 3:26-29.) The "things" which are above are those things of eternal life. We seek and obtain those things by becoming the children of God and then by maintaining that relationship through this life.

Paul seeks to divert our attention away from those things of this life which so many times become all-important to us, and center it on those things of an eternal nature. John tells us that those who do the will of God abide forever (1 John 2:17.) Therefore, we have the simple choice of doing the will of God and enjoying eternal life of refusing His will and suffering eternal death (Matthew 25:46.)

Inspiration records examples of individuals who considered the things of this life more important than the things of God. Achan considered the forbidden treasures of Jericho worth more than obedience to God (Joshua 7:16-21.) Therefore, he took the silver, gold and the garment when he knew the Lord God had forbidden them to take any of the spoil for themselves (Joshua 6:17-21.) The rich man of Luke 12:13-21, put his hope for his future in his possessions. The rich young man of Matthew 19:16-22 was not willing to give up his possessions in order to have eternal life. So it is with many of us today. Only when eternal life means more to us than anything else will we truly and devotedly, seek the things which are above.

Billy T. Jones

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# College costs climb for fifth straight year

NEW YORK (AP) — The average cost of a year at college will climb 7 percent in 1985-86, the fifth straight year such costs will outpace the overall inflation rate, according to an annual survey released Saturday by The College Board.

Bennington College, a small, selective liberal arts school in Vermont, will be the nation's most expensive college, with total annual costs of \$17,210, replacing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had been the most expensive the previous three years. M.I.T. will rank second this coming school year with total costs of \$17,030.

College officials generally have defended the rapid rise in tuitions in the 1980s because increases lagged behind the inflation rate for several years in the 1970s. In that period, officials have said, double-digit inflation eroded professors' salaries and forced

schools to postpone building maintenance and repairs.

"This year's increase is just one point above last year's 6 percent rise," said George H. Hanford, president of the board. "But it is still below the 10 and 11 percent annual increases in average total college costs that occurred during the early 1980s."

The board's annual survey defines total college costs as

including tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation. Complete survey results will be published Sept. 1 by the board in the 1985-86 edition of "The College Cost Book."

The survey of 3,087 of the nation's colleges and universities found:

— Total average costs up 8 percent at four-year public

colleges, to \$5,314 for students who live on campus, to \$4,240 for students who live at home;

— Costs at four-year private colleges up 7 percent to \$9,659 for resident students, up 8 percent to \$8,347 for commuting students;

— Average costs at two-year public colleges up 5 percent to \$3,627 for commuting students.

The board said costs for resident

students at two-year public colleges were not calculated because the number of reporting institutions was too small to be meaningful.

Besides Bennington and M.I.T., the most expensive four-year schools in terms of total cost are Barnard College, \$16,842; Princeton University, \$16,790; Yale University, \$16,650; Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, \$16,500; Sarah

Lawrence College, \$16,285; Stanford University, \$16,193; Tufts University, \$16,133, and Dartmouth College, \$16,120.

The board also listed the top 10 four-year public colleges in terms of total costs for in-state students: the University of Illinois at Chicago Health Science Center at \$8,285; Maine Maritime Academy, \$8,265; Colorado School of Mines, \$7,800; University of California at Berkeley, \$7,344; University of Vermont, \$7,290; University of California at Irvine, \$7,236; University of Rhode Island, \$7,089; Vermont Technical College, \$6,626; College of William & Mary, \$6,400, and Medical University of South Carolina, \$5,850.

The College Board is a private, non-profit, educational association whose members include more than 2,500 colleges and other institutions of learning.

# Neighborhood schools get high marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans give high marks to the neighborhood public schools their children attend, with nearly three-quarters granting grades of "A" or "B," according to a Gallup poll released Saturday.

The 17th annual Gallup poll of public attitudes toward schools revealed a continuing rebound in

public confidence since educators began responding to calls for tighter standards from President Reagan and others in the last several years.

The poll, to be published in the September issue of "Phi Delta Kappan" magazine, showed respondents giving high marks to

neighborhood schools they are most familiar with, but taking a far dimmer view of public schools in the nation generally — a pattern that has held true since the poll was first taken.

For the first time, the 1985 poll asked parents to rate schools their oldest child attended, the schools

they would presumably be most

familiar with, and 71 percent gave those schools grades of "A" or "B." Nineteen percent gave those

schools "C's," and 7 percent rated the schools "D" or "F."

# Bull market birthday finds market subdued

NEW YORK (AP) — The mood is a bit subdued on Wall Street as the third birthday of a powerful bull market approaches.

On Aug. 12, 1982, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped .29 to 776.92, in a quiet midsummer session that seemed typical of the weakness that had prevailed for a year and a half in the stock market.

As it turned out, however, that marked a major turning point. Just two months later the average reached 1,000 on its way to record highs.

The Wilshire Associates equity index representing the market value of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks stood at 1.05 trillion at the August 1982 low. Last month it briefly topped 2 trillion.

Boxcar numbers that defy comprehension are everywhere these days — \$200 billion government budget deficits, \$20 million contracts for baseball players, nine-digit zip codes. But anything that adds almost a trillion dollars to the nation's wealth is still a phenomenon worthy of note.

As Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., analyst at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., explained the concept of a trillion in a different context: "You take a supertanker capable of holding 300,000 tons of oil and fill it with gin.

"You put just enough vermouth into a shot glass to cover the bottom — less than one-tenth of an ounce. When you add that to the

300,000 tons of gin, you get a trillion-to-one martini."

Like a generous serving of that very dry libation, the trillion-dollar rise in stock prices has had an intoxicating effect on a lot of investors. But these days some people are worrying about how much longer the party can last.

Joseph Feshbach, technical analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, says he thinks the market is headed for a "correction" — a decline that wrings some of the enthusiasm out of stock prices.

Investing institutions are low on cash reserves that might fuel further market gains, he says. And utility stocks, a popular investment with individual investors, have lately taken a beating.

Caution was the dominant theme in the past week. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 32.26 to 1,320.79, taking its sharpest drop of the year on Tuesday, when it tumbled 21.73 points.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 1.79 at 109.06, and the American Stock Exchange market value index down 2.46 at 232.58.

Big Board volume averaged 93.65 million shares a day, down from 106.35 million the week before.

One cause for concern among market analysts is that big budget deficits show no sign of going away soon.

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# Mexico's long-entrenched party faces new challenge

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For more than half a century, the Mexican government has been in the hands of a single political entity — the Institutional Revolutionary Party whose support has ranged from peasants in donkey carts to the tycoons in limousines. But the party's fortunes now may be in for a change.

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party's long-running political machine is showing signs of corrosion, although its pervasive hold over the country could keep it going on momentum for some time to come.

Since 1929 the PRI, its Spanish initials, has controlled Mexico's government, politics and economy through an extensive grassroots network reaching from the smallest village to teeming Mexico City.

The PRI has become synonymous with government. Its colors are the red, green and white of the Mexican flag.

The basis of the Mexican system has been the PRI's ability to integrate into the political hierarchy the leaders of organizations of workers, peasants and the poor, according to political analyst Octavio Paz.

As such, the leaders assure that their followers remain loyal to the PRI either through the granting of favors or through direct coercion.

With rare exceptions, the government exerts considerable influence over the press, largely through the so-called "embute," the money stuffed into a reporter's or newspaper's pocket for printing stories favorable to the government.

The "PRI-government," as it is known, also has managed, up to now, to keep potential critics — especially the business community and the Roman Catholic Church — out of its way on the political front.

It does so through laws prohibiting the church's direct involvement in politics and through an unwritten pact that, until President Miguel de la Madrid changed the rules, had given business substantial influence over government measures in return for remaining silent.

The PRI was founded on the principles of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1921. Social peace and democracy have been its slogans.

And, the political stability the party brought to Mexico following centuries of strife has been unmatched in Latin America.

But the PRI version of democracy means that serious opposition parties, most recently the National Action Party, or PAN, will be tolerated so long as they remember who is in charge.

Some other political parties have been created by the government

itself in an attempt to legitimize the system and to divide and thus conquer opposition power.

For many Mexicans, especially the growing class of middle-income, politically conscious northerners, that philosophy seems to be growing tiresome. Political analysts say the PRI's glory began to fade in 1968, with the massacre of student-led protesters in Mexico City before the Summer Olympics were held there that year.

In response to massive dissatisfaction among leftists, the PRI "opened up" the system in the 1970s to allow minorities a voice in the government. But it failed to incorporate the conservative PAN, which has gathered increasing support from those wanting to express opposition to the one-party system.

Widescale government corruption blamed for the country's economic crisis and the poor performance of de la Madrid's economic reform program have caused further disenchantment.

The results of the July 7 elections for the governors of seven states, the lower house of the federal Congress and for some state legislatures and mayoralties, came as the last straw for some normally silent sectors of Mexican society.

Allegations and evidence of frauds committed by the PRI on election day — following a vociferous pledge by de la Madrid to assure clean elections — have

sparked criticism and protests.

In the largest protest seen in more than two decades in this highly industrialized northern city and capital of Nuevo Leon state on the Texas border, a crowd of more than 40,000 people jammed the central plaza to protest electoral fraud.

The PAN and other opposition parties that consider themselves cheated out of victories are not the only ones riled.

In a rare show of discontent, Javier Livas Cantu, the son of a former Nuevo Leon state governor, resigned from the PRI after the elections and has proposed that opposition parties engage in civil disobedience, such as refusing to pay taxes and utility bills.

"The PRI ideology has become distorted," he wrote in a letter of resignation published in local newspapers. "The party's propositions have gone mad. Its political practices have been irreparably corrupted."

"The party has shut its doors to any honorable Mexican."

Livas had served as municipal secretary of the Monterrey suburb of San Pedro under a PRI mayor.

The PAN, Mexico's major opposition party, made significant gains in local elections in the north following the start of the economic crisis in 1982.

Based on its growing support and all-out campaign efforts, the party had predicted it would win the gubernatorial elections in Nuevo Leon and in Sonora state on the

northwestern border with Arizona.

The PRI's response was to claim a sweep of the elections, even before the polls closed.

Few here anticipated the PRI's blatant show of force in refusing the PAN a fair showing in the congressional and legislative races and in taking back PAN-controlled mayoralties. In Sonora, for example, PRI-controlled electoral boards barred PAN poll watchers by canceling their credentials at the last minute.

Because of its entrenchment in society, the government rests easy knowing a widescale protest is highly unlikely.

"Who are in the perfect situation to rise up?" writer Gabriel Zaid asked in a recent essay. "Those that have nothing to lose. But the impotency, the hunger, the imprisonment, the torture, the violence, the humiliation don't raise up the spirit; they crush it."

The majority, he said, "have something and they want more; they are capable of uprising." They don't, he maintained, because "they are in the PRI's game."

The PRI's actions on July 7

sealed its unspoken commitment to maintain its dominance.

In an essay published in the June issue of the national magazine *Vuelta*, political analyst Paz contended that the system failed to institute a true democracy.

"Until a few years ago I believed, like many others, that the remedy was an internal reform of the PRI. Today that is not sufficient," he wrote.

In one extraordinary act, some Monterrey business and industry leaders boycotted the recent inauguration of Jorge Trevino as governor of Nuevo Leon state and issued a statement assailing the PRI-controlled government.

"What the chamber has requested is that (the government) explain the evident irregularities of July 7," said Gerardo Garza Sada, president of Monterrey's National Chamber of Commerce. Failure to do so, he said, "will create disorder and hand over to Jorge Trevino a deceived and discontented state."

An even stronger denunciation came from the business community in the state of Puebla, just to the east of Mexico City.

Private enterprise there broke its pact of confidence with the state and federal governments as a result of alleged electoral fraud.

"The fraud was the drop that overflowed the vase, following situations like increasing control of the government over business, the peso devaluation ... and other circumstances that leave the red light on in the economic scene," said Heriberto Rodriguez Concha, president of the Puebla Business Coordinating Council, at meeting July 12 of 1,200 business leaders.

In an unprecedented political statement, the Roman Catholic bishop of Ciudad Obregon in Sonora state demanded "a serious and responsible investigation to ferret out the real facts" concerning "inconformity across the country over the results of the recent elections."

"Authorities promised clean elections, but there have been reports that this was not the case, at least in some parts of Sonora," Bishop Luis Cervantes wrote in a statement published by the English-language newspaper *The News of Mexico City*.

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# Friday's Major League results

**By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer**

Speed, defense and pitching is the hallmark of the St. Louis Cardinals. And when their defense failed, the Cards turned to a rarely used weapon — the home run — to stay within one-half game of the National League East Division-leading New York Mets.

"We long-balled 'em, didn't we?" Manager Whitey Herzog said after his Cardinals slammed three homers to edge the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and make Joaquin Andujar the first 18-game winner in the major leagues.

For the second straight game, Andy Van Slyke and Terry Pendleton hit consecutive homers.

In other NL games Friday, San Diego swept a double-header from Houston, 6-4 and 2-1; Montreal stopped Pittsburgh 7-2; New York defeated Chicago 6-4; Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 3-1, and Atlanta edged San Francisco 6-5.

St. Louis has only 55 home runs this season, five in the last two games.

allowed three solo homers — two by Jody Davis and the other by Keith Moreland.

Warren Brusstar, 2-2, the third of four Cub pitchers, was the loser.

McDowell started the rally in the seventh with a single and scored on singles by Lenn Dykstra and Backman.

**Padres 6-2, Astros 4-1**

Miguel Dilone, called up from the minor leagues earlier in the day, scored the winning run on Steve Garvey's bunt as San Diego completed a double-header sweep of the Houston Astros. In the first game, Dilone had three hits, stole two bases and scored twice.

In the opener, left-hander Gene Walter, who like Dilone joined the Padres from their Triple-A Las Vegas farm team Friday, pitched the final three innings to gain the save in his first major-league appearance.

Nolan Ryan, 8-10, was the loser, allowing nine hits and five runs, striking out seven and walking four in 5.2 innings.

his major league-leading 29th save.

Pittsburgh starter Rick Reuschel, who left the game after the fourth with a blister on his right finger, took the loss, dropping his record to 8-5.

**Dodgers 3, Reds 1**

A three-run homer by Pedro Guerrero in the first powered Bob Welch to his seventh straight victory.

Welch, 8-1, scattered eight hits, including Pete Rose's first-inning single. The Reds player-manager now needs just 21 hits to surpass Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191.

Guerrero slugged his league-leading 28th homer after Mariano Duncan and Enos Cabell had opened the inning with singles.

# Baseball bypassing Washington,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baseball players' strike may be over, but there is no baseball in Washington today, and there will be no baseball for the foreseeable future in the nation's capital.

That is, unless the National League decides to expand or a franchise is snatched from unfortunate fans in the San Francisco Bay area or someplace else where attendance is slipping.

The odds are long, and the Sun Belt cities — places like Tampa Bay, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariz. — beckon. They would be new to big league baseball, and before the novelty wore off, skyboxes stretching to the outfield would sell like hotcakes. An enterprising owner could turn a handsome profit, fast, even with a subpar team.

What can Washington offer? A real ballpark, with real grass, and a pretty good subway system. It would be easy to get to the game. But RFK Stadium appears destined to remain the exclusive domain of the Washington Redskins, the National Football League team that has undisputed possession of the city's soul.

All the gimmickry, including escrow funds and special committees, and promises by ex-commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who operated the scoreboard as a boy in old Griffith Stadium and swore he would never permit his hometown to be abandoned, have not brought baseball back.

One night every summer, the likes of Early Wynn, Harmon Killebrew, Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax are rounded up to stumble through a good-natured Old-Timers game.

Ticket prices are high, so are the concessions, and the stands are barely half-filled. But the old ballplayers and the fans have a good time.

The aftertaste is bitter though. The Crackerjack Game and the nostalgia are aching reminders of what was lost — probably forever — when the Senators headed for Texas following the 1971 season.

Like a number of other cities, Washington is a victim of the entrepreneurs, the big-buck boys who move franchises around like pizza parlors, working the new neighborhoods, reaping the tax breaks and then selling out for huge profits.

Boston, New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia — all old cities with traditions wrapped around the Braves, Giants, Dodgers, Browns and Athletics — lost those teams too. Never mind the haunting spirits of John McGraw, Mel Ott and Christy Mathewson, Dazy Vance and Babe Herman, Pete Gray, Connie Mack and Jimmie Foxx.

When it came time for the

owners to pack up and seek their fortunes elsewhere, they moved on. Coogan's Bluff was turned into a housing project.

New Englanders rallied round the Red Sox, the Mets took up some of the slack in New York, and luckily for old Browns and A's fans the Cardinals and Phillies have been pennant contenders often enough to ease some of the pain.

But there is still a void. And except for the Washington fans willing to adopt the Baltimore Orioles as a home team, despite the 35 miles and cultural chasm between the two cities, there is no substitute for the old Senators.

Futile as they usually were, the Senators still were a lot of fun, and dearly loved. How could anyone turn his back on a team which boasted one year, "We'll win plenty with Sam Dente."

The Senators didn't, and infielder Dente remains obscure to everyone except members of his family and Washington fans with long memories.

But, then again, who can recall the members of Gerald Ford's Cabinet.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Barry Schweid, who covers diplomacy for The Associated Press, has lost teams in two cities, the New York Giants and the Washington Senators.

# Nelson leads LaJet golf tourney

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Brian Nelson holds the midway lead in the LaJet-Pelz National Amateur golf tournament with a 5-under-par, 36-hole score of 137.

Nelson, who just finished his freshman year at the University of Texas, overtook first-round leader Scott Verplank with a 5-under-par 67 Friday at the Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club.

"I just went out and hit the ball the way I did yesterday (Thursday)," said Nelson, who had a 70 under nearly perfect conditions in the first round. "I've played here in junior tournaments in the spring when the wind was a lot worse and I've been more successful when I didn't try to change my swing to adjust for the wind. I probably had about four putts that I could have made that didn't go in."

Verplank's fast finish. "He might as well be a professional. It's going to be fun playing with him (in the final group of the day on Saturday)."

Unlike Verplank, who has played and won nearly every week this summer, Nelson went 41 days without swinging a golf club following the NCAA tournament in June.

# Meagher sets world swim record

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — While Matt Biondi grabbed the headlines at the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Championships this week, Mary T. Meagher was quietly closing in on her 1981 record form.

Meagher, who swam the second-fastest 200-meter butterfly of her career earlier this week, added a 1985 world best in the women's 100-meter butterfly Friday night.

"All I need is one good swim a meet, and the 200 fly did that for me," said Meagher, whose 59.83 seconds in the 100 may not capture the crowd's fancy like her 1:06.09 in the 200 did.

"I'm not knocking my 100; I went faster than I did in the Olympics."

Meagher, who won three gold medals at the 1984 Los Angeles

Olympics, said her near-record swim in the 200 was not far from her record-setting race in 1981.

"Thirteen-hundredths is just a turn or a start," she said. "When it comes down to 13-hundredths, it's just luck, and how things fall into place."

The long course events concluded Friday with Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., and Kim Brown of Mission Viejo, Calif., each winning their third individual national title.

Morales added the men's 100-meter butterfly to his two wins earlier this week in the 100-meter butterfly and the men's 200-meter individual medley.

Morales, who won two silver medals at last summer's

Olympics, was most satisfied with his medley victory.

"That's my last night shows me that I'm improving and that's very satisfying to me," Morales said.

# Oilers' Smith up to challenge

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Tim Smith, the Houston Oilers' slow but dependable leading receiver the past two seasons, doesn't feel threatened by all the cheatah-fast small receivers flooding the Oiler preseason camp.

"He hopes they draw some attention."

"If a speed receiver can clear everything out, you might be able to break underneath all that coverage so maybe that would really help my game plan," Smith said.

At one point in the Oiler training camp, six of the 10 receivers there were fast-lane models, built for speed and the deep threat.

They might be amazed to note that Smith, despite a more deliberate pace, snagged 83 passes in 1983 and had another 69 receptions last season. His two-season total represents more catches over that period than any other National Football League wide receiver.

"I'm slow maybe in a straight

line," Smith said. "But I think I can read defenses quickly, and get into the pattern quickly and make my breaks to get open."

Smith has been befuddling NFL defenses since getting his chance two seasons ago, and new offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli isn't about to trade him for a faster model.

"You have to have the possession receivers like Tim and Mike Holston," Faragalli said. "It's important to have that speed for the deep threat, but it's also nice to have those dependable guys catching the ball."

Faragalli also is trying to add a passing threat to the Oiler backfield, and Smith thinks that also will benefit for the entire offense.

"I love to have guys like Butch Woolfolk that can come out of the backfield and catch the ball," Smith said.

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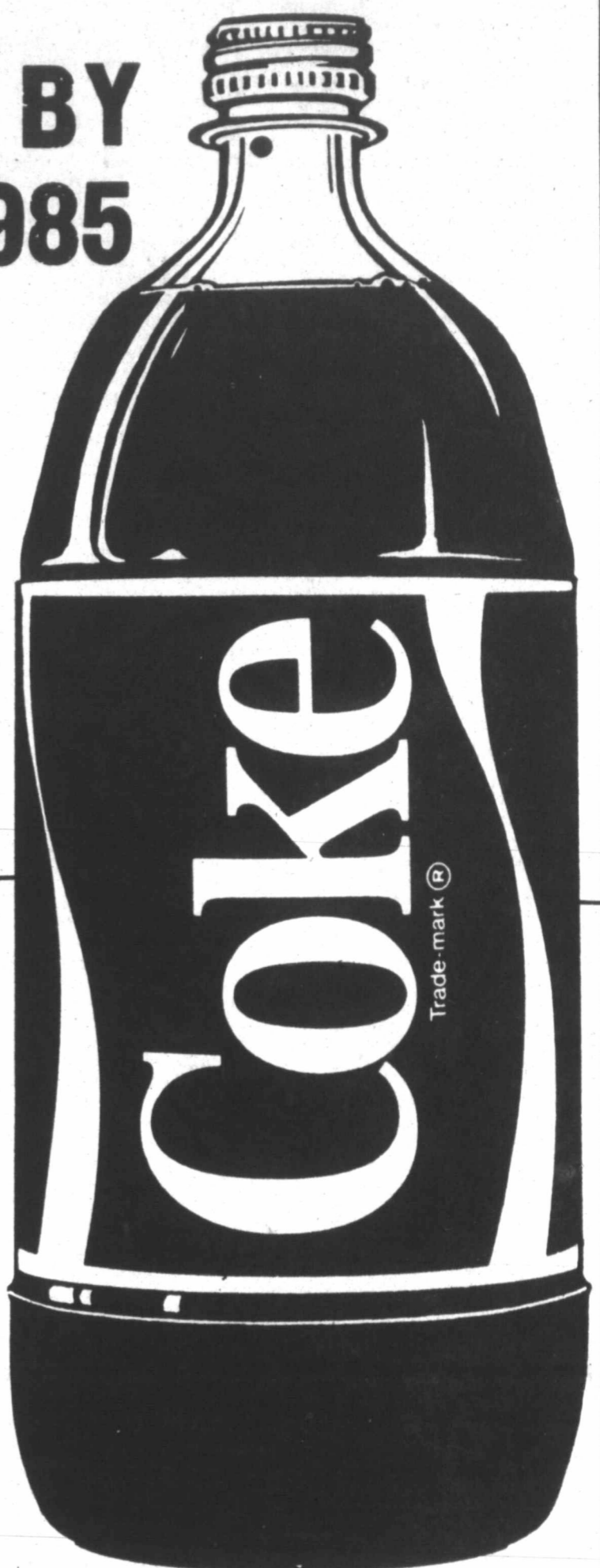
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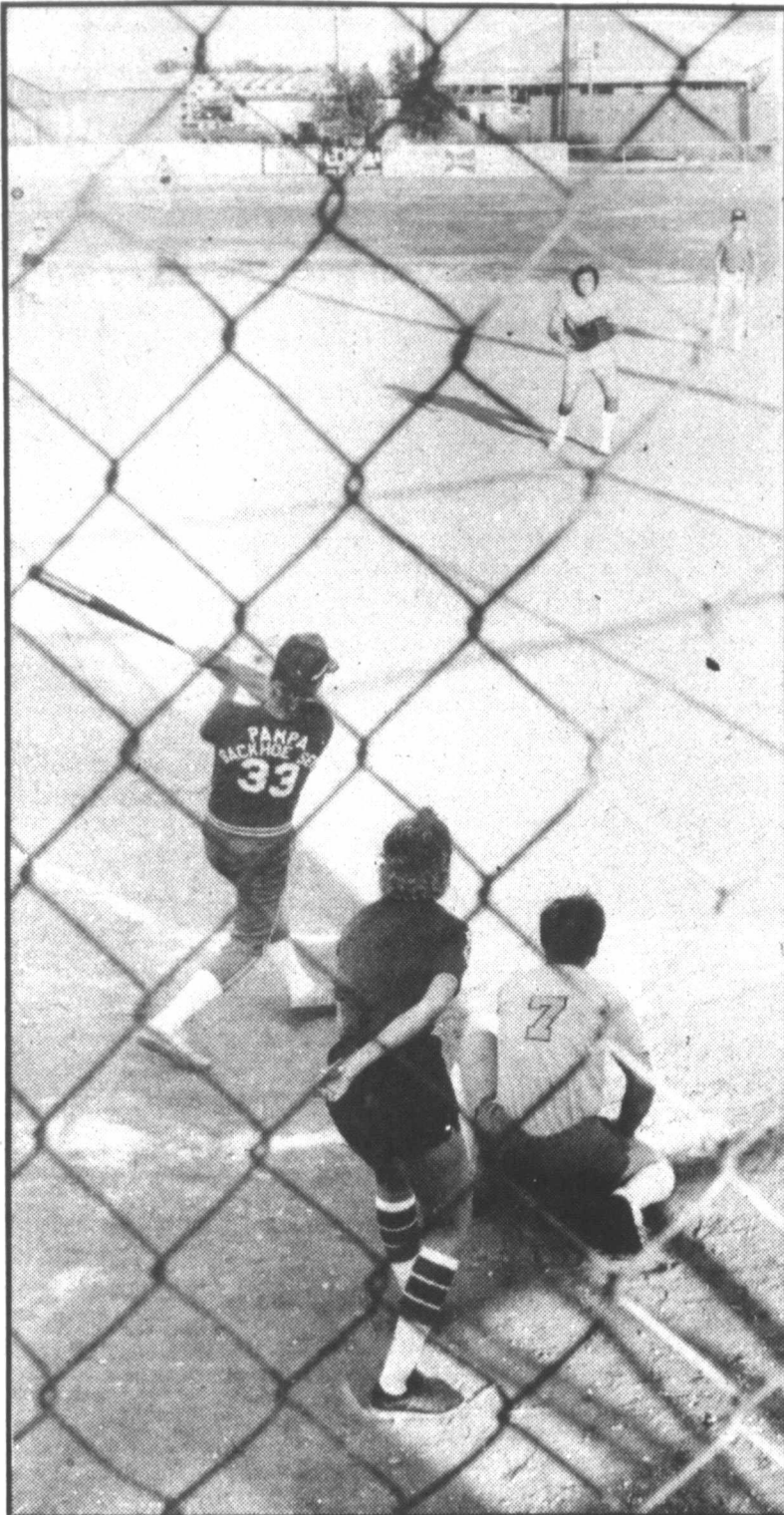
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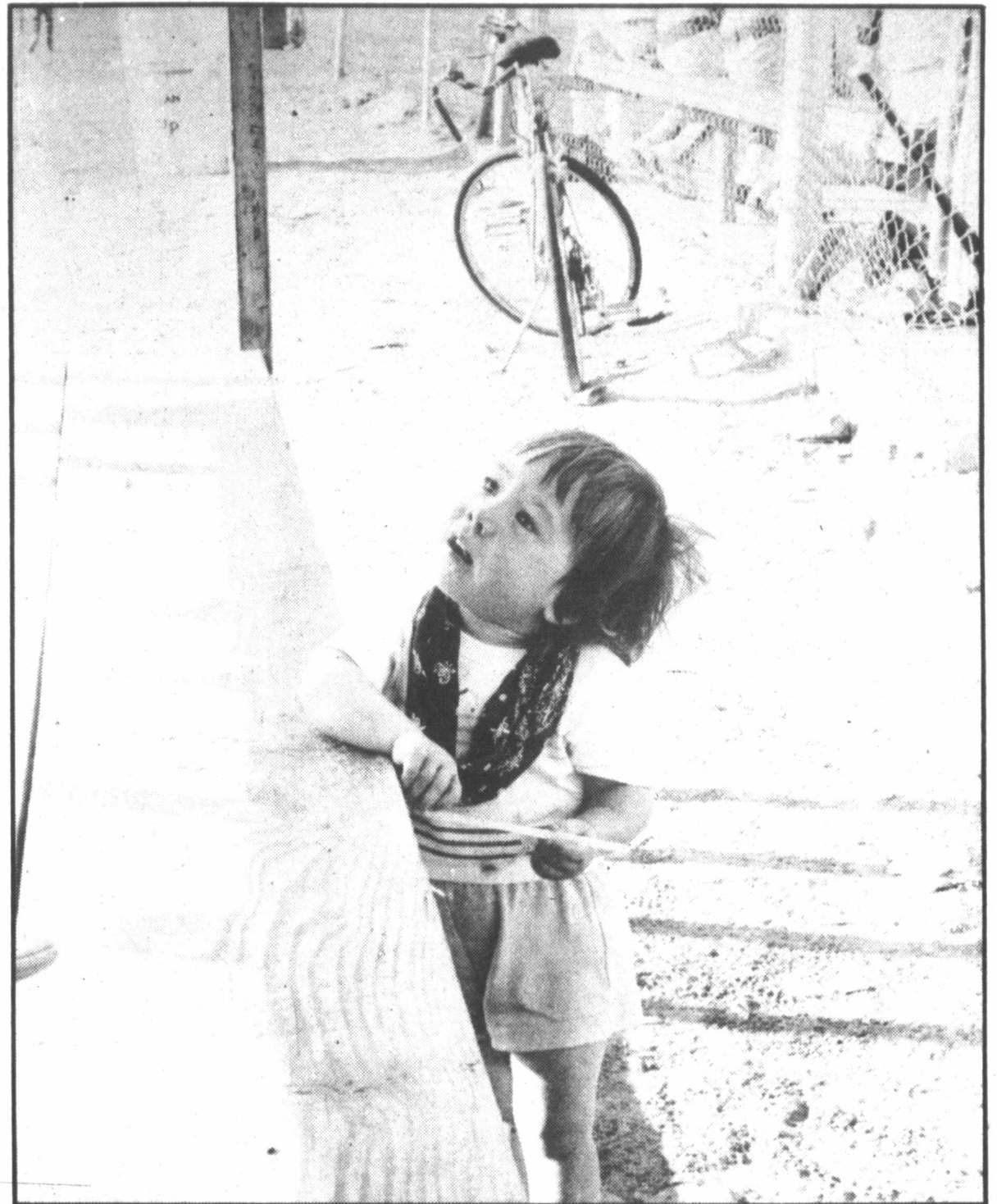
# LIFESTYLES

## Hot fun in the summertime

Photographs by Deborah Hendrick



**UMPIRE DEBBIE SCRUGGS** calls them as she sees them at a recent softball game between Pampa Backhoe Service and Clements Flowers. Both men and women's softball is quite popular in Pampa during the summer months, with sounds of the crowd wafting through the night air sometimes until the wee hours of the morning.

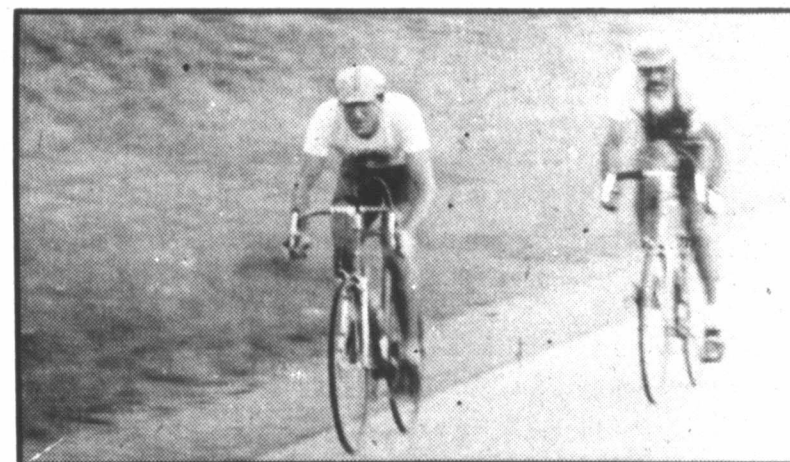
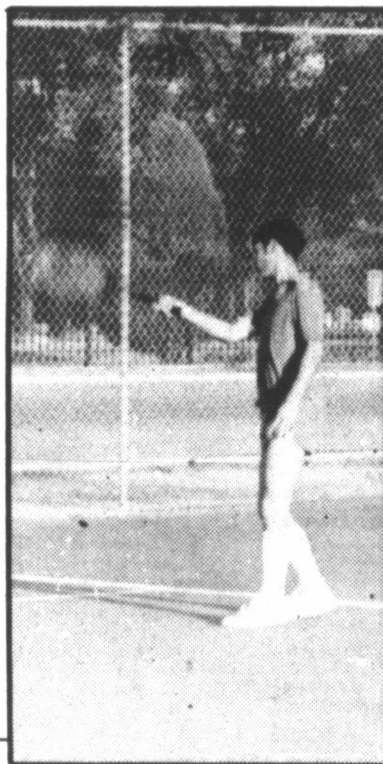


**ALEXIS AMADOR, 2**, explains the many uses of an abandoned soft drink straw to her mother, Mrs. Ace Amador, who can't be seen in this photograph, but who is watching a softball game in progress. Alexis, who was not in the

least interested in the game, discovered that the straw can be used to scoop dirt which can then be poured through the fence around the soft ball field.



**TENNIS LOBBERS**-Kyle Bateman, left, and Phillip Gore enjoy lobbing a tennis ball back and forth for their summer recreation. Pampa's tennis courts are almost always filled with players whose abilities range from "we're doing good if we can hit it" to "let's slam it down the opponents throat."



**SOME LIKE IT HOT**-Summer sun pounding down on asphalt doesn't seem to bother these two bicyclists, Steven List, left, and Bruce Belcher, although they usually ride in the late afternoon to avoid the worst heat of the day. They're shown here on a ride that will take them about 35 miles.



**UNDER WATCHFUL EYES**-Pampans cool off during the 90 degree-plus days of August under the watchful eyes of M.K.

Brown Pool lifeguards, R.F. Hupp, left, and Gary Casebier, right. The recently completed city pool continues to be a

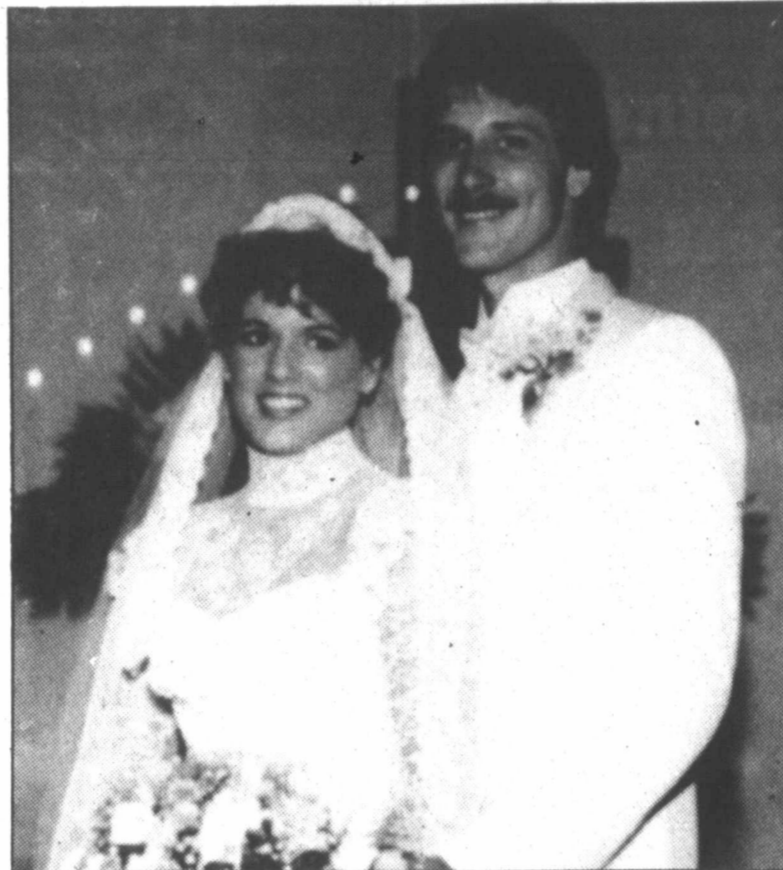
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JESSIE AND CARRIE RILEY

## Driver-Koch

Labrenda Rae Driver became the bride of Gregory Allen Koch, Saturday, in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. The wedding was performed by John Glover, minister of music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Driver of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Koch, also of Pampa. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Koch of Lipscomb and Mrs. Velma Dennis of Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Serving as matron of honor was Christie Hiltbrunner of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beverly Lucas of Big Lake, Susan Boothe of Skellytown, Jan VanZandt of Amarillo, Melanie Fleming of Midland, Sharon Vaughn of Red Oak, Kim Fitzgerald and Tammy True, both of Canyon. Flower girls were Tara Hiltbrunner and Amanda Boothe. Michael McKinney was ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Larry Chandler of Pampa. Groomsmen were Mike Crippen of Dallas, David Sadler of Denton, Jimmy Hammer of Canadian, Kirk Cotham, John Davis, Steve Stout and Joe Jeffers, all of Pampa.

Guests were seated by Brad Koch of Norman, Okla.; Robbie Miller of Darrouzette, Chet Bohlar of McLean, Eddie Koch of Lipscomb and David Boothe of Skellytown.

Candlelighters were Jennifer Underwood of Miami, Anne Bingham of Pampa, Corina Born of Follett, and Peggy Koch of Guyman, Okla. Special music was provided by Bill Combs and DeeAnn McBee, both of Lubbock. Cheryl Whitmarsh played the flute, accompanied by Myrna Orr on the piano.

The couple were honored at a reception in the church parlor following the wedding service. Assisting were Leslie Swope of Pampa, Janet Paschel of Canyon, Penny Miller of Lubbock, Roxie

## Franklin-Busse

Clayree Michelle Franklin and Steven Ralph Busse exchanged wedding vows July 19 in an evening ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Travis Franklin of Fort Worth, the bride's brother, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Dean Franklin of Fort Worth and Lou Dean Cotten of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ralph Busse of Waco and Ruth Busse of Pampa.

Pamela Lambert was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Terri Busse of Waco, the groom's sister, and Rebbekkah Gunn of Glen Rose. Doris Goad was organist for the ceremony.

Best man was Layne Clark of Pampa. Groomsmen were Charlie Miller and Curtiss Henry of Pampa. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Craig and David Scott, and Chuck Franklin, all of Fort Worth.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church parlor following the wedding. Assistants included Mary Clark of Pampa and Linda Osborne of Midland, the groom's sister.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Pampa.

### Driver-Koch continued

Miller of Darrouzette, Kelly Koch of Lipscomb and Natalie Wyatt of Borger who also attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University. Koch graduated from Pampa High School in 1979 and is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

After the wedding trip, the couple plan to live in Perryton.

## Riley anniversary

Jessie and Carrie Riley are to celebrate 65 years of marriage, Saturday, Aug. 17, at a reception from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 2200 Duncan in Pampa.

Hosting the event are the couple's children Olon and Margaret Riley, Samuel and Sue Riley, LaNora Stidham, and Bernice and Paul Musgrave.

Carrie Orr and Jessie Riley were married Aug. 19, 1920 in Allen, Okla. They made their home in Pampa from 1930 to 1965. They now live at Rt. 1, Atwood, Okla.

The hosts invite friends of the family to attend the celebration.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

Aug. 16-17 — Gray County 4-H and Youth Rodeo.

The 1985 4-H and Youth Rodeo gets closer and closer and all 4-H'ers and parents need to be talking with prospective donors and getting your cards, money and supplies turned in. All concession stand supplies need to be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday. We must be able to look at our supplies to see if

we need anything before the rodeo begins Friday.

The work schedule in the concession stand is as follows:

Friday — 6 to 9:30 p.m., 4 Clover 4-H Club; 9:30 to closing, Grandview 4-H Club.

Saturday — 1 to 5 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club; 5 to 9:30 p.m., Baker and E.T. 4-H clubs; 9:30 p.m. to closing, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. 4-H clubs.

Remember, the rodeo is our one big fund raiser for the year.

## Family Jeanswear

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each

Levi's 501 jeans are the true-blue classic, prewashed to fit perfectly the very first time you put them on. Classic 5-pocket straight leg styling in rugged 100% cotton denim will make these jeans your very favorite fashion. Anthony's has 501 jeans in men's sizes 26-38, junior sizes 1-15, and students waist sizes 26-30.

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Brown's Shoe Fit  
Sander Sewing Center  
William's Appliance

Addington's  
Dixie Auto Parts  
Gift Box  
Pampa Office Supply  
Bed & Bath Shop

# Pampan's 10 year search for son finally ends

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Ten years of heartbreaking search and frustration finally ended this summer when Peggy Hillman of Pampa brought home her 15-year-old son, James Osgood.

Tragic circumstances led to the mother and son's separation years ago. Hillman says — the death of a daughter who had cancer, a housefire and divorce, and ultimately, accusations of child abuse.

Neighbors accused Hillman of abusing their children when they saw James with a black eye, she remembers.

James explains that he got the black eye from falling in the bathtub. "I took a flying leap into it," he adds. He was about six years old at the time.

However, the North Carolina welfare department took James and his sister, Anne, who was then seven, from Hillman and placed them in separate foster homes. For two years, they were not allowed to see either of their parents, James says, and only saw each other for a total of two weeks during that time.

At the end of the two years, their father, who had remarried, retrieved the children, moving them to Alabama.

In the interim, Hillman, a native of Germany, had moved to Pampa, having lost track of her children while they were in foster care. Hillman suspected they were somewhere in Alabama, but had not been able to get in touch with them, she says.

"I could feel the pain. I knew something was wrong," she

remembers.

Life wasn't easy for James in that 10 years. Within four years, he ran away 15 to 20 times, he says. In March 1981, James was placed in a foster home. Days later, he was placed in the Birmingham University Hospital because he was believed to be mentally retarded.

"The doctor told my parents that I could not make more than a 'D,'" James says. "I flunked out that year because I was gone so much. But the next year I made As and Bs. I went up to the hospital to show that doctor my report card, but he was gone."

In the summer of 1984, family problems led to James again entering the foster care system. And about this time, he talked with his mother again, after no contact for years.

Hillman had tried every avenue she could think of to reach her children, she says. Often the Red Cross has mailed Christmas packages to them, she says, but the presents were always returned. The Red Cross had tried to get in touch with the children for her through the Army, (her husband was enlisted) but each time the Army would answer that they had no information to give, Hillman says.

She placed an advertisement telling of her search for her children in The Pampa News about five years ago, and another in the paper in the town in Alabama where she felt her children were, she says.

Sometime later, Hillman says she received an anonymous letter

telling her "If you want to get in touch with your children, call this number." Shaking with excitement, Hillman called the number. Her former husband answered, and when she asked to speak to James and Anne, he hung up on her, she remembers.

Plagued with the problems of language barrier and inter-state politics, Hillman could not seem to reach her children. A visit to State Representative Foster Whaley last summer, helped smooth the way, she says. When she explained her problems to Whaley, he immediately wrote to the judge in Alabama who had been handling the legal actions concerning James. When that did not achieve the results Hillman wanted, she says, Whaley wrote a letter to Alabama Governor George Wallace. This time, Hillman says she was able to contact James.

The ecstatic mother placed a phone call to James' caseworker Cindy Lusk. Lusk told James that his mother wanted to see him again, but he says he was not exactly overjoyed at the prospect.

"I didn't want to see her," James says. He had heard a lot of things about his mother through the years, he says, and really did not have a high opinion of her.

In fact, James admits to some murderous thoughts as he waited to see his mother after so many years. "I wanted to show her I didn't need no mother," he explains.

But when Hillman enveloped her son in a bear hug, despite his

sunburn, James' resolve melted. "She just seemed so helpless," he explains with a shrug of his shoulders.

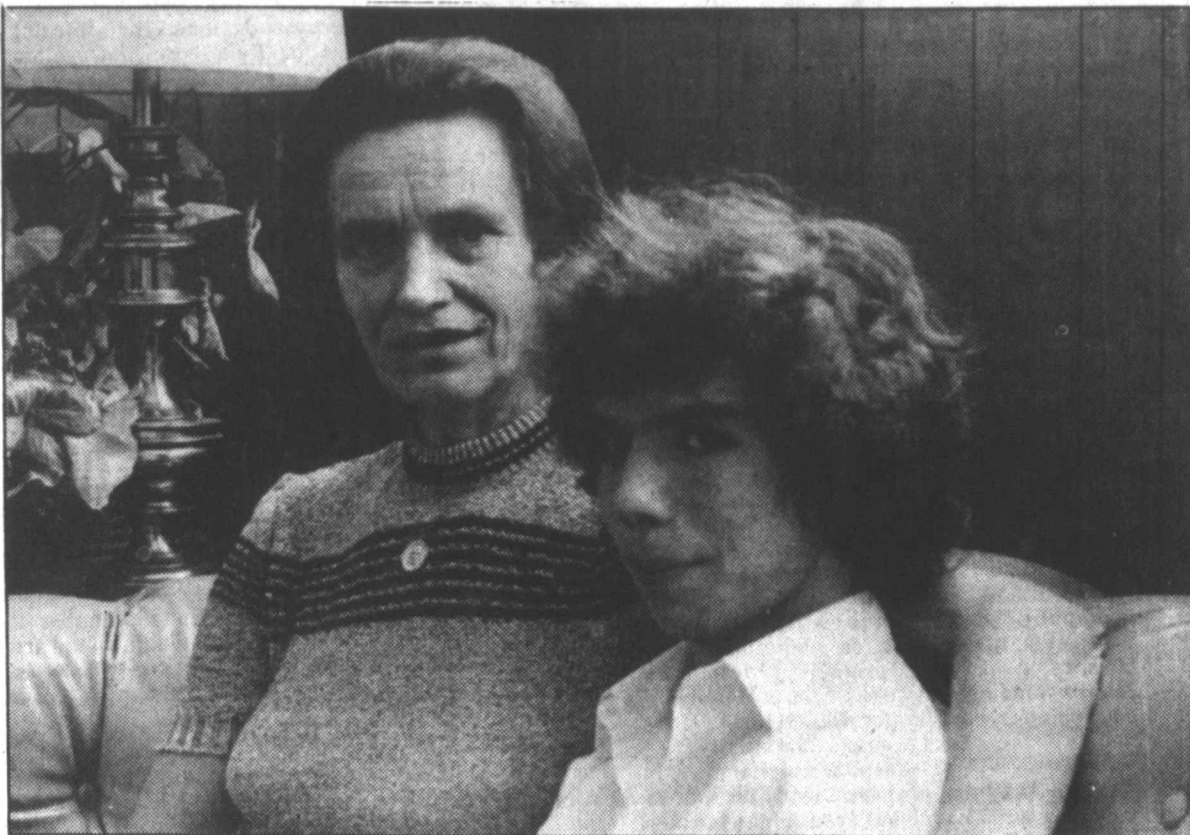
James wanted to get to know his mother better, he says, but he was still wasn't ready to come live with her. Several months passed before he says he felt ready for that.

Then on June 2, the Alabama judge allowed James to finally go home to his mother. "It was a wonderful reunion!" Hillman says in her heavily accented English.

In September it will be decided whether he will stay with her permanently or not, James says. "I try and try to get through his

mind... I never deserted him," Hillman says emphatically. "I just want him to be happy and live a normal life."

Despite the pitfalls of the 10 year search, Hillman admits that though many times she was discouraged, "in my heart, I never give up!"



Peggy Hillman and son James—reunited

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS. — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

## Independence carnival set Aug. 17

An Independence Carnival featuring a variety of activities for all ages is set to begin at 4 p.m.,

Aug. 17, at the White Deer City Park. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the White Deer Sesquicentennial Committee, are to go towards the Baseball Field Project.

Some of the games for all ages planned include Punkin Board,

pony rides, football throw, balloons, clowns, turtle races, frisbee toss, face painting, fly casting contest, watermelon seed spitting contest, homemade ice cream contest, a putting green and a bean bag toss.

Hungry carnival-goers can slake their thirst and assuage their hunger with a number of soft drinks, hot dogs, fajitas, snow cones, ice cream and watermelon.

Tournament lovers can enter the lawn dart or the horseshoe tournaments that will be going on throughout the afternoon until dark.

We touched over 4 million lives last year. The Salvation Army



### C.P.A. Exam Review

(Cram 85) has offered three weekends in October at West Texas State University \$350 for all four parts. Write W.T. Box 247 Canyon Tx. 79016 Or Call Leon Trekkell (806) 656-3673

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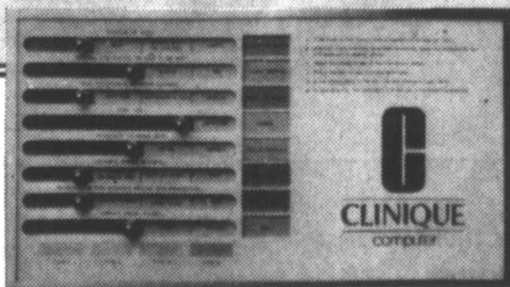
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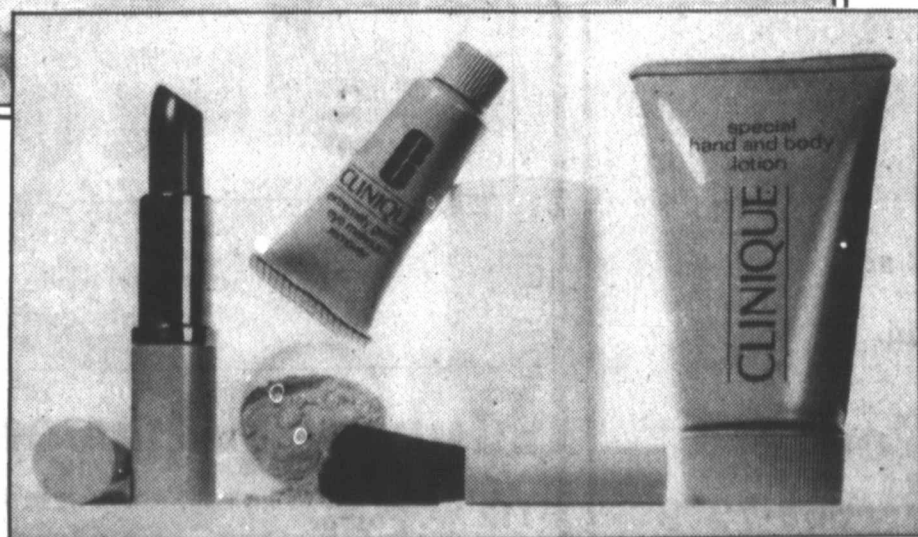
Better than rabbit's feet—these Clinique beauty-helps to bring you good fortune that shows. Lucky is the face that gets this splendid soap, face powder with marvelous abilities, a great lipstick, and the finest eye-makeup remover. Then, for the rest of you, Clinique's softening lotion.

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- Rose Glaze Face Powder, Brush. Special-effects shade to wear day or evening.
- Rhubarb Poppy Lipstick. One of Clinique's most-wanted shades.
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# DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Homemakers News

# Freezing sweet corn and yellow squash

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent  
With the gardening season at its height of production now, my office has been receiving many calls with questions on preserving various foods. Two vegetables in particular have received the greatest attention. Therefore, today I want to share with you the USDA recommendations for freezing sweet or field corn and yellow squash.

In general, USDA recommends blanching most vegetables before freezing. It is necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing to slow or stop the action of enzymes. Until vegetables are ready to pick, enzymes help them grow and mature. After that, they cause loss of flavor and color. If vegetables are not heated enough, the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. The vegetables will then develop off-flavors in a few months and may discolor or toughen. Too long a heating period will result in softening of texture and an unnecessary loss of water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

Corn is a delicious vegetable utilized by families in a number of ways. The most popular forms are whole grain, cream-style, and corn-on-the-cob. Freezing is a

popular method of preserving corn. To freeze corn, select ears with plump, tender kernels, and thin, sweet milk.

**Whole Grain Style Corn - Husk, silk, trim and wash.** Heat in boiling water four minutes. Cool and cut kernels from cob at about two thirds the depth of the kernels. Package and freeze.

**Cream Style Corn - Husk, silk, trim and wash.** Heat in boiling water four minutes. Cool and cut kernel tips once or twice, no deeper than the center of the kernels. Scrape the cobs with back of knife to remove the juice and heart of the kernel. Package and freeze.

**On-the-Cob -** this is probably the method about which the most questions are asked and the most non-recommended methods of freezing are used. USDA recommends the following: Husk, silk, trim, wash and sort ears according to size. Heat in boiling water - small ears, seven minutes; medium ears, nine minutes; and large ears, 11 minutes. Cool and drain. Making sure the ear of corn is cool is the key to success. Make sure the cob as well as the kernels are cool before packaging. This will prevent soggy ears. Package and freeze. USDA does not recommend freezing corn in the shuck, blanching corn in a dishwasher, or freezing corn

without washing or blanching.

One of the most abundant vegetables grown in this area is yellow squash. It is prepared in a number of ways from casseroles to fried slices. Many individuals ask about a good method of freezing squash for frying. The best answer we have for that question at this time is that there is not a "best" way. Squash or okra frozen for frying is not top quality any way you go. However, we recommend the following method for both squash and okra.

**Freezing Squash and Okra for Frying:** Wash and slice the vegetables. Meal, but do not salt. Spread one layer on a cookie sheet and heat in 350 degree oven for 3-5

minutes or until it begins to sizzle. Remove and cool. Place in freezer (still on cookie sheet) and freeze. Pour into a bag or container and freeze.

Remember that there are some general keys to success in freezing food: (1) Start with quality food. (2) Careful preparation and (3) Proper packaging. For more information on food preservation, contact the Gray County Extension Service.



## Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

**PREGNANCY TEST KITS**  
This is a time when many prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs are on the market. Researchers are finding that some drugs having a direct effect on fetuses. As a result, early detection is very important. One must take the correct steps to safeguard both the health of the mother and the health of the unborn child. One early detection method is an accurate, do-it-yourself at home pregnancy test kit. The benefits of knowing that one is pregnant within a few weeks after conception are boundless. Proper diet, exercise and pre-natal care can be immediately started to help ensure a healthy baby. With a home pregnancy test kit, one can determine pregnancy within seven days after the first missed period.

At B&B PHARMACY we believe there is more to a pharmacy than just filling prescriptions. That's why concise records are kept about your prescriptions, including vital information on any allergies or drug interactions. A registered pharmacist is always on duty to be of service. Learn for yourself why your friends and neighbors already rely on us. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Special discounts available for senior citizens and courtesy delivery is provided. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2. Contact your doctor regardless of the outcome of the pregnancy test.

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# Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

## Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 12-16

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

### TUESDAY

Liver & onions or butter baked chicken legs, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

### THURSDAY

Chicken pot pie or sauerkraut & polish sausage, sweet potato casserole, turnip greens, harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake.

### FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit cup.

## Popular exercise

CLEVELAND (AP)—Aerobics has a healthy following in America today.

Four out of 10 Americans engage in aerobic exercise, according to a survey by Sales Consultants International, a sales recruiter.

Of those polled, 40.5 percent said they participated in aerobic exercise, 49.8 percent said they did not, and 9.7 percent had no opinion.

Aerobic popularity was greatest in the Southwest, where 48.5 percent used the aerobic form of exercise.

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Suitings & Prints .....3.59 up

**30% off** Seersuckers .....2.79 up  
Sun Dress Cottons .....3.49 up

All items in our needle art department are  
10% to 60% off  
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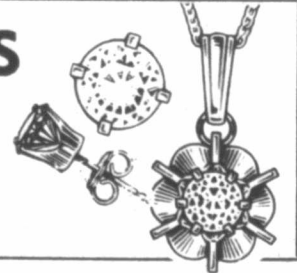


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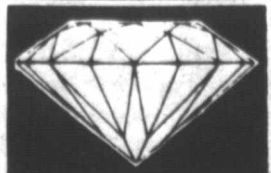
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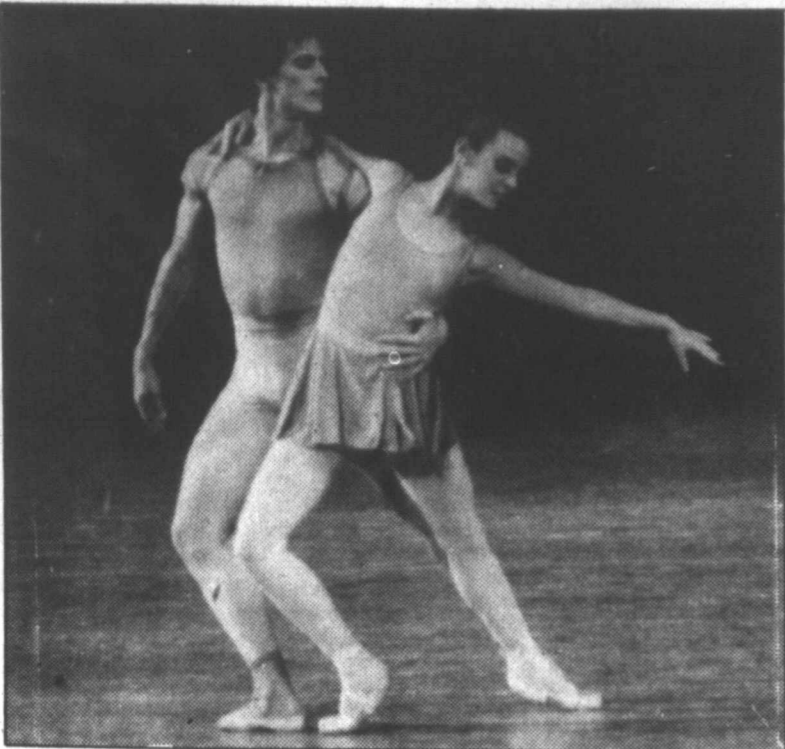
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# Peeking at Pampa



**PREMIERE WORK** - Michael Byars, left, son of a former Pampa resident, dances with Stacy Caddell in the New York City Ballet's performance of "Eight Miniatures," which had its premiere this summer. (Photo by Bruce Squiers)

## Former resident's son is featured in premiere

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Michael Byars, 21, son of a former Pampa resident, recently participated as a featured dancer for the New York City Ballet in a trio of works, including a world premiere.

Byars, son of James and Janita Byars and grandson of Ross Byars, has been with the ballet company for a year after training since he was 12. His father, who is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School, plays first oboe in the company's orchestra.

Byars, who grew up in New York, was one of six featured dancers in the ballet presented in June at the New York State Theater and in July at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center at Saratoga Springs. The three works, all set to piano music by Stravinsky, were "Eight Easy Pieces," "Eight More" and the world premiere of "Eight Miniatures," all choreographed by Peter Martins.

According to a review in an area New York newspaper, The Times Union, "About 5,400 fans enthusiastically cheered these crowd-pleasers." Another newspaper, The Saratogian, said of the premiere performance, "The result is sublime. The partners... perfectly complement each other, and each pair complements the other two. The dancing is by turns playful, energetic, delicate."

The New York magazine noted the three men, including Byars, "are all accomplished fellows.... Good fellowship abounds among the trio" in "Eight More." "The audience, mind you, is wild for the piece."

The young man's parents were in Pampa recently visiting friends and attending the XIT Rodeo at Dalhart, where Mrs. Byars had lived. His grandfather moved to Lafayette, La., two years ago from Pampa.

Michael and his younger brother, Chris, 14, left last week for a trip to Europe. Michael speaks French and Chris speaks Spanish, so they will be visiting Paris and Madrid.

On a first - come, first - serve basis, read on for the news about town.

Congratulations to Kim and Jerry Brazile on the birth of Brittany Amanda. The wee one was welcomed by a big little brother Colby, grandparents Betty and Vernon Stowers, Bobbie and Charles Brazile, AND with an oak tree filled with pink ribbons streamers. Across - the - street neighbors Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen and Jeff climbed their ladder and cheerfully tied pink ribbons from the tree, top to trunk, and on all boughs in between. Bobbie put up an "It's a Girl!" sign on the house.

Brenda and Gary Thrasher, daughters Tausha and Laci, and Jon Ellis combined a vacation of fun times with a family visit to the bayous of south Louisiana.

Lois and Paul Barrett enjoyed a three-week vacation and family get-together in California where Lois' mom lives. Cheryl and Jimmy Free, Tim and Steven; Cindy and Wesley Bradstreet, Ember and Sandy of Wheeler rounded out the family group.

Jane and Kevin, Joy and Joe Cree vacationed in Monte Carlo, a trip to make us all turn green with envy! The trips were awards for being members of the million dollar round table group. Joy and Joe took an additional cruise from Monte Carlo.

Karen and David Cory enjoyed a weekend at Angel Fire, N.M.

If you need to see Susan or Bob Finney after hours, just go to the building site of their new house. They are as excited as can be!

Helen (Mrs. Bill) Allison is a smiling, cheerful, arm-slinging and fast evening walker.

NICK STEWART was recently named manager of the Club Biarritz.

A warm Pampa welcome to Joyce and Gerald Marshall and their two sons. Gerald, new manager of the Pampa Club, was formerly manager of the Reese Air Force Base Officer's Club at Lubbock.

A "good luck!" best wishes!

"we'll miss you!" neighborhood party was hosted by Shirley and Jay Warner to honor Sandie, Larry, Beth and Jason Forson. The Forsons made a sudden decision to move to California.

The same good wishes go to Liz and Doug Howard in their move to Austin and to Jill, David and Dustin Auld on their move to Denver.

Debbie and Bob Hogan drove to Santa Fe and enjoyed activities there before flying to Las Vegas from Albuquerque, N.M., and driving home.

Closer to home, Warren Chisum enjoys giving his friends of varied ages a ride on his boat at Greenbelt each weekend. Some ride jet skis for added thrills.

Colorado is always a favorite vacation spot. Jessie and George Newberry and their son Richard, a dentist in San Antonio, and his children, vacationed there as did Marilyn and Jim McClure, Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner.

Verlene and Wayne Lemons were busy from morning 'til night on the last Sunday of July, their last one in Pampa. Wayne, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ for many years, accepted the same position at the Peoria and Young Church of Christ in Tulsa. Their daughter Maggie (Mrs. Artis) Betts hosted an all-church reception. An ice cream supper followed the Sunday evening service at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ preached by Wayne. He and Verlene were presented with a money tree and a book. They will be greatly missed by people all through Pampa. Good luck and best wishes, Verlene and Wayne, in your new home.

CHRISTY, THE REV. Ron McCrary and Jeffrey returned from a month-long vacation in Arkansas visiting friends, in St. Louis, Mo., visiting family and attending Christy's class reunion, and in Colorado enjoying the scenery and fun activities.

Little Andrew Thomas Loos, son of Beth and Steve, cooperated in every way by arriving on the

appointed day, so that his mom will be able to assume her duties as headmistress at St. Matthews Episcopal Church School. Congratulations!

There's excitement to spare among the ACT I group over the selection of the play to be given for Chautauqua on Sept. 2. It's "The Salvation of Savannah Sue," written and directed by Cathy Spaulding. By the way, have you marked your calendar for that big event?

Oops! It was Betty WILSON who looked soooooo elegant at a recent style show.

The traffic-stopper of cars up, down and across Grape last Sunday evening was there because of a church-wide reception given

by Dr. Richard Whitam for members of the First United Methodist Church. If the traffic is any indication, it was well-attended.

Katherine and Roy Taylor hosted a family get-together a few days ago when all four of their children plus their families gathered for a weekend. Katherine has been working hard on the 50th year reunion of the PHS Class of '35 before and since her family gathering. One last reminder. August 15 is the absolute deadline for reservations. Telephone numbers are 665-3572 (Katherine) or 669-2984 - Marie Tinsley Smith.

For news about the 40th reunion of the PHS Class of '45, do tune in next week. This IS the year of reunions of all kinds!

AND ON AUG. 14, be sure to make time for the Social Security reception celebrating the 50th anniversary since the inception of Social Security. The reception is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on that day. See you then! KATIE

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# ANTHONY'S



Welcome



TWO SETS OF FIVE—Two sets of five generations were on hand recently to help Pampan Cora Long celebrate her 100th birthday at the Pampa Nursing Center. In the photo at left Mrs. Long, center, poses with, from left: Pauline Wright,



J.P. Wright, Vickie Leshner and Katrina Leshner, all of Pampa. In the photo at right, Mrs. Long is pictured with, from left: Pauline Wright, Gerald Wright, Wade Wright and Christopher Wright. (Staff photos)

## Wanted: caring kids to honor

A nationwide program to identify and honor children who have made special and even heroic efforts to help others is being organized by the creators of the children's characters, the Care Bears, and the staff of Woman's Day magazine.

Called the "Care-A-Lot Kids Campaign," it will recognize the special deeds that children perform every day, from odd jobs for a disabled neighbor to cases of full-fledged heroism, such as a

recently reported instance in which a child flagged down a police car to help rescue a potential kidnap victim. Any child between four and

being between Jan. 1, 1985, and Sept. 15, 1985, can be nominated and selected for recognition.

"All across the country there are citations, and their own special 'limited edition' 18-inch Care Bear. These children will have been selected in addition to 25 runners-up from each state (1,250 kids total) who will be cited with Honorable Mentions and their own special Care Bears. But most importantly to pay tribute to the many, many children who care, every single child entered in the campaign will receive a certificate designating them as an official 'Care-A-Lot Kid.'"

Any child between four and 12 years old who has performed some caring act can be nominated with a 50-word or less summary of what took place. The act need not necessarily involve exceptional heroism or bravery. It can be a simple, thoughtful deed made on behalf of another person.

The summary can be submitted by the child or by someone else. The deed must have taken place since Jan. 1, 1985. An adult 18 years or older is required to co-sign the entry. Write for an official entry form or simply send the summary along with the child's name, address and phone number to "Care Bears - Woman's Day Care-A-Lot Kids Campaign," P.O. Box 1011, Tinley Park, Ill., 60477. All entries must be postmarked by Sept. 27.

children who show they care, who are little heroes with big hearts," explains Mariette Hartley, Emmy award winning actress, Mother of the Year for 1984 and official spokesman for the campaign.

"These children deserve to be honored for their actions." The Care Bears and Woman's Day are providing special awards and recognition for all "Care-A-Lot Kids." There will be five grand prize winners, each to receive \$5,000 in cash, a giant Care Bear, and a hero's welcome when flown with a parent to Washington, D.C., for the special awards ceremony on Dec. 4. This is timed to coincide with National Care-A-Lot Week, Dec. 1-7, when all American will be asked to take time out of everyday situations to be especially kind, thoughtful and caring.

In addition to five grand prize winners, two children from each state (100 total) will be awarded Special Mentions, receiving

### Providing a sound education

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Learning is music to the ears for youngsters in many parts of the country when five young women visit their elementary school classrooms.

The group, four members of the Encore String Quartet, and a narrator, try to encourage reading among young children by combining music and literature.

Their national tour is sponsored by Waldenbooks as part of its

program to get children to learn to love to read. The program offers 30 minutes of classical and popular music chosen to illustrate various children's books.

The string ensemble was organized by violinist Susan Smith in 1975. Other musicians are violinist Claire Woody, violist Dorothy Williams and cellist Jamie Guy. Phyllis Greenberg, an actress and teacher, narrates stories with the aid of paper cutouts she creates.

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Left, Esprit explodes into fall for 7-14 and preteen.

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## Dear Abby

Mom thinks daughter needs more than money from dad

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 2 1/2-year-old daughter who has seen her father only once, when she was 6 months old at the blood testing that determined this man as her father. (I'll call him John.)

Since then we have been to court to determine child support, which John pays faithfully. At the time of our hearing, he requested that I direct any and all inquiries regarding our daughter to his attorney. The judge left visiting rights open in hopes that he would one day wish to see her again.

It has been two years and I am heartsick for my daughter. I know she is suffering emotionally from the absence of a father. Someday she will want to know who he is, and I had hoped he would come around before this happens. However, any effort by me to make contact is thwarted by John's attorney, who threatens me with court action if I "harass" him.

I believe all children have a right to know their father. I am fighting for this right for my child. How can I reach this man before it is too late? Emotionally I am drained. Is my daughter destined to be forever fatherless? I cannot accept this.

MOTHER OF A FATHERLESS CHILD  
DEAR MOTHER: I understand your pain and disappointment, but there's no way you can force John to see his daughter if he chooses not to.

You say you can't "accept" it. I say, you had better get counseling and learn to accept it because your bitterness is not only affecting you, it's bound to affect your daughter. In the absence of a father, she needs a mother who is at peace with herself. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married when I turn 21. (I'm 18 now.) When I was about 8 or 9 years old, a friend I'll call Lydia and I made a pact to be each other's maids of honor. We were good friends until junior high school, but now we're not all that close.

Lydia knows I'm engaged, and every time I see her, she says she can't wait to be my maid of honor. I don't want Lydia to be my maid of honor. I don't even want her in my wedding party.

Can I be held to a pact I made when I was 8 or 9 years old?  
STUCK OR NOT?

DEAR STUCK: Don't waste any energy worrying about what will happen three years from now. Besides, you can't be each other's maids of honor even if you wanted to. After one is married she can be a matron of honor—but not a maid of honor.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need help in solving. Every time my boyfriend and I are alone together, he always starts touching and kissing me, and we end up making love. I am not saying I don't want to, but he never wants to talk or do anything else.

I would like to slack off for a while, but I don't know how to tell him. I'm afraid he might get mad or stop seeing me.

Please tell me what to do.  
FEELING USED  
IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

DEAR FEELING: There is only one good reason to make love, and that's because you feel like it. If you give in because you're afraid he'll get "mad" or stop seeing you, you are allowing yourself to be used.

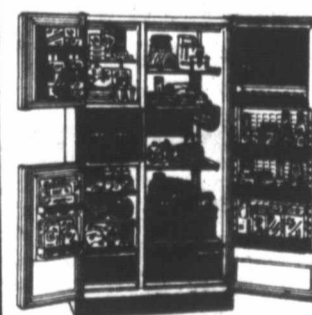
Tell him in plain language what you told me, and if he gets mad and stops seeing you because you won't accommodate him every time he gets the urge, you'll be lucky if you never see him again.

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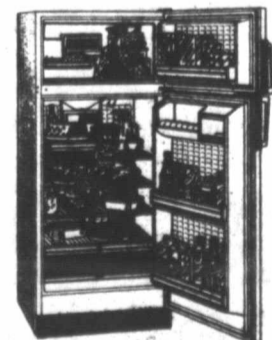
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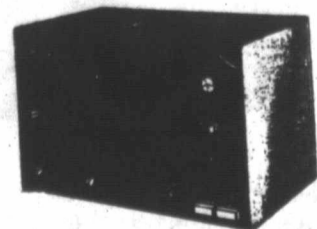
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**FIVE SEARS SISTERS**—The daughters of pioneer settlers John Ann and John Wesley Sears gathered together in Pampa for a family visit Wednesday, the first time in the past 15 years. All five were raised near Paducah. Pictured are, from left: Gladys Sears Mayo, 84, of Childress; Kathryn Sears Savage, 76, of Pampa; Leone Sears Jones, 78, of Pampa; Janette Sears Roberts, 63, of Farmersville; and Madeline Sears Hood, 72, of Pampa. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

*For Horticulture*

# Birds and their control

By **JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

This time of the year it seems like almost everyone has a garden. Without a doubt, it is one of the favorite pastimes of many Texans. Most like to grow tomatoes in their gardens. Tomatoes are the number one crop grown in gardens across the United States and it's obvious why. Everyone enjoys the great taste and flavor of garden fresh, vine-ripe tomatoes.

Unfortunately, not only do home gardeners look forward to enjoying a red, ripe tomato from their gardens, but so do birds. Birds are not much of a garden problem until tomatoes start to ripen. Then, they are a real nuisance. Often birds find the ripe tomatoes before the gardeners do. It would not be so bad if they would just eat a few holes in a few tomatoes. But, what

do they do? They eat holes in every tomato about the time it starts to turn red. These holes or damaged spots end up being infested by various types of insects and rot-type diseases. The result is quite obvious, there is a whole lot less tomatoes for the dinner table.

Various methods are used by home gardeners in an attempt to prevent bird damage on tomatoes. Scarecrows, aluminum pie plates, strings of brightly colored ribbons and various types of noise makers are used. Unfortunately, in a very short period of time, the birds are resting on the shoulders of the scarecrows, swinging on the strings of ribbons, ignoring the noise makers and looking at themselves in the reflective aluminum plates.

What can be done about bird damage? Well, one method that

does work is to make use of old stockings or panty hose. This is done by cutting the nylon stockings or panty hose into about 15 to 20 inch lengths. Then one end should be tied shut. Next, the resulting tube should be slipped over a cluster of tomatoes. The open end is closed by using a twist tie or a short piece of string. If the tomatoes are not full size, the elastic nature of the panty hose or stocking will expand as the fruits enlarge. When the fruits ripen, they can be easily harvested by untying the closed end and removing the red tomatoes. Its of utmost importance to place the hose or stocking tube over the cluster of tomatoes well before the tomatoes ever start to turn red. If the problem is not anticipated, the birds will get there before the gardener does.

Another method of protecting tomatoes from bird damage is to harvest them when they are pink rather than full red. Most gardeners will not believe it, but a tomato picked at the pink stage and ripened at room temperature has exactly the same taste and flavor as one fully ripened on the vine.

So, if gardeners want vine-ripe tomatoes, encourage them to protect their fruit with panty hose or stockings. It is one sure way to put more vine-ripe tomatoes on the dinner table.

## Come for blueberry pie

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

**COME FOR DESSERT**  
Blueberry Pie & Coffee

**TOP CRUST**  
BLUEBERRY PIE

One-Crust Pastry, see recipe

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup all-purpose flour (dip and level)

4 cups fresh blueberries

2 tablespoons butter

Milk

Make up One-Crust Pastry. In a buttered 10 by 6 by 1 1/4 inch baking dish stir together sugar and flour; add blueberries and toss well; dot with butter. Roll out pastry to an 11-by 7-inch rectangle and place over berries; press against sides (not over rim) of dish to seal. Brush pastry with milk. Make four 2-inch long vents, about an inch apart, in pastry and open vents well. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until edges are golden — 30 minutes. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Makes 6 servings.

**One-Crust Pastry:** Into 1 cup all-purpose flour (dipped and leveled), with a pastry blender cut 5 tablespoons butter until small-pear size. Gradually fork-stir in 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons ice-cold water; press into a ball; cover with saran and chill.



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### Tell-tale tongue

AVON, Mass. (AP) — Forgers of an athletic shoe have made a mistake which might be called a slip of the tongue.

The fake Reebok shoes look real. But a look at the label inside the tongue of the real Reebok reveals the legend: "From a tradition of over 80 years."

The fake, apparently based on an earlier prototype, reads: "From a tradition of over 77 years."



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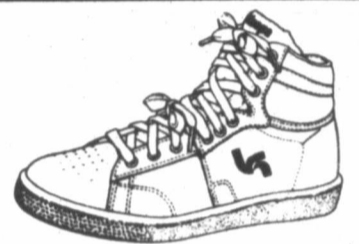
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**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**-Pampan Michelle Harpster, second from right, is one of two students winning scholarship awards from the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at Interlochen, Mich., National Music Camp recently. From left are David Jackson, a trombonist from Odessa; MRs. Robert Casey, vice president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Harpster, a flutist; and Ed Downing, vice president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts and director of the National Music Camp. (Special photo)



## Newsmakers

**John C. Hill**  
John C. Hill of Pampa was among the 342 Southwest Texas State University students receiving awards during the spring School of Science Awards Days ceremony. Hill received recognition for academic excellence and a special award in the department of physics.

**Theda Wallin**  
Theda Wallin, an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, has returned from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas, where she was number one in her unit for sales. Wallin joined the organization in March 1980. She has been top in sales for the past two years and is now able to give classes on color awareness.

**Jil Branan**  
Jil Branan of Pampa exhibited her work in "A Celebration of Creativity" sponsored by the Whitewater Spinners and Weavers Guild of Whitewater, Wis. The 10th annual fiber and textile exhibit was shown July 21 through Aug. 9 in the Crossman Gallery on the campus of the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater. A native of Georgia, Branan received a bachelor of fine arts from Valdosta State College in 1982. She moved to Pampa in 1984 where she owns and operates a fabric and fiber art studio.

**Johnny R. Doan**  
Johnny R. Doan of Pampa, son of Linda Bromlow, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on July 10, according to TSgt Joe McRorey, Air Force recruiter for Pampa and the northeast Texas Panhandle. Doan is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. After completion of the Air Force six week basic training course at Lackland Air

Force Base in San Antonio, Doan is scheduled to receive technical training in the inventory management specialist field.

**James Edwards**  
James Edwards was recently elected treasurer of the Texas State Technical Institute Student Congress for 1985-86. Edwards, the son of Elizabeth Edwards of Pampa, is a computer science technology student.

**Roby Dehls**  
Roby Dehls, 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, has received a certificate of excellence from the national office of Distributive Education Clubs of America in recognition of his achieving all standards of performance for competency based events at national competition last spring in San Francisco.

Dehls, who worked at McDonald's Restaurant here as a DECA student, was one of the top scorers in the Restaurant, Marketing and Management contests at the National Career Development Conference, with more than 4,000 students competing.

The certificate, signed by Frederick Williford, executive director for DECA, Inc., notes the Pampa man is "a member of a select and representative group of students in an organization designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution."

Berry Sullivan, state DECA advisor, said the certificate is awarded to all students who score in the top 25 percent of contestants at the national level. "This is an achievement to be proud of. Texas DECA sure is," Sullivan said.

Dehls is now attending school in Houston.

### At Wits End

## Agony and ecstasy of home exercise

By ERMA BOMBECK  
You've all read the famous passage from the Gospel of Fitness: "And it came to pass that as more people became conscious of exercise, millions of them climbed into cars and buses and made their way to aerobics classes, jogging paths and gyms. Some boarded planes for spas where they attended a famine."

"And life was good.  
"But traffic became unbearable and time-consuming and spas were expensive and one day 20,000 of them decided to grow their own gyms and spas. They planted stationery bicycles in their bathrooms and muscles came up. They planted treadmills in the hallways and sweat appeared. They planted rowing machines in the carports and harvested healthy knees.

"And the word 'fit' was made good."

Or was it?  
My conversion to home fitness is not a pretty story. Like the rest of the world I wanted all the gain with absolutely no pain whatsoever. I wanted to roll out of bed and onto something that moved me before I woke up and realized what I was doing.

Bear with me through the agony and anatomy of a home trampoline.

Day I: Trampoline is removed from box and search is conducted to find out where is the best place for it. It has five sides, six legs and is 36 inches across. Since the point is to exercise without thinking about it, I put it directly in front of the TV set in the family room so I can watch David Hartman. I absolutely love it!

End of Week II: The trampoline is not working out in present spot. Every time I walk through family room, I must walk (ital) around

(unital) trampoline. This involves eight extra steps one way going and one way coming back. Multiply this by about 36 trips a day and 365 days a year and we're taling (ital) miles (unital).

Week IV: Trampoline has been in kitchen for over a week now, but is not working out. I tripped over it three days ago and have not been able to work out since there is painful swelling. Besides, it's black and clashes with dishes. Am moving it back to bedroom.

Week VIII: Opened up the hall closet today and guess what? The trampoline almost killed me. I would use it more, but I have to drag it out from behind the skis and the card table and by the time I lug it to the center of the room, I'm exhausted.

Week XII: Don't get me wrong. I love the trampoline and its benefits, but getting to the attic to use it is a real trip. I have to pull

down the stairs and be very careful not to fall through the parts of the attic that aren't floored. And when I bounce, I take my life into my hands as the open beams are right above me.

Month VIII: As I told my friend at the garage sale, "I really hate to part with the trampoline. It's like an old friend, but getting dressed and coming out to the garage in the dead of winter to use it is risky. Our family has a history of pulmonary weaknesses." In her kindness, she offered me the use of it whenever I was in the neighborhood.

Year I: It's an eight-mile drive to my friend's house to use the trampoline, but it's worth it. My heart rate escalates and there's a certain discipline about getting up at 6 a.m. and doing something wonderful for your body. I'm thinking of getting a rowing machine. It would be a lot more convenient.

## Program aims at areas needing vision care

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — In all of the Pacific Islands, there are only 10 doctors of optometry, according to the Pacific University College of Optometry in Forest Grove. Eight are practicing on Guam, and two optometrists are in American Samoa.

Many young people with potential, in that area and elsewhere, would like to enter the optometry profession but lack the prerequisite education and basic encouragement from their communities, says Dr. A. Richard Reinke, assistant dean of the college, which plans to do something about this situation.

A \$155,000 "Underserved in Sight" grant will assist disadvantaged students from areas with a shortage of vision care providers in studying optometry and earning the doctor of optometry degree. The grant, renewable for two more years, is a Health Careers Opportunity Program under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"The young people who complete this program will then be able to provide vision care to the underserved populations they represent," says Reinke.

The target populations to be served are Pacific Islanders, Native Americans and Hispanics. These groups are underrepresented in the optometry profession, and the geographic areas they represent are underserved as to vision care, he notes.

The Pacific Islands where, on the average, one optometrist serves

25,000 people, include Northern Mariana Islands, Palau, Guam, Micronesia, American Samoa, Marshall Islands and Saipan.

The Native American students will come from Oregon, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico and Alaska.

The Hispanics will be from the West Coast states, including some from Pacific's own backyard. For a number of years, Pacific has provided optometric care for a large local Hispanic population through the Virginia Garcia Clinic in nearby Cornelius.

Pacific is now initiating what it calls Education Assistance Agreements with universities and colleges. These will provide preliminary optometry education to ease students' entry to the College of Optometry.

These agreements have been made with the Pacific College of Arts and Sciences on Pacific's own campus, the University of Guam and the Navajo Community College in Arizona. Others are still being negotiated.

When the program is fully under

way, 25 students between their second and third years of pre-optometry studies will be brought to Pacific each summer for a six-week non-credit course to enhance their science studies. Counseling and guidance will be available to them, Reinke says.

Later, those students in the program who have been admitted to the College of Optometry will come to Pacific six weeks early for "Operation Head Start" to prepare them for their first classes in optometry. They, too, will receive special attention.

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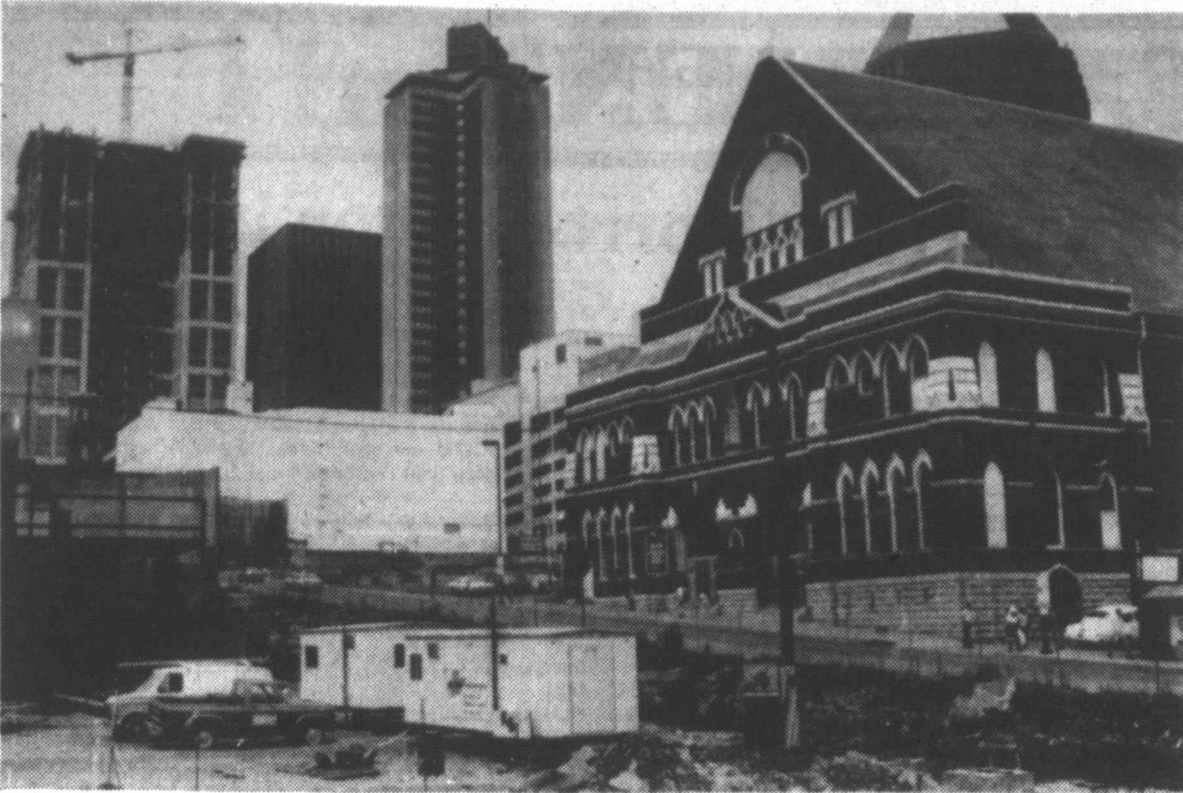
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**GRAND OLE CONSTRUCTION** — The stately Ryman Auditorium, right, early home of the Grand Ole Opry, is surrounded by construction and new office buildings in downtown Nashville. The middle Tennessee area is becoming an

attractive place for new businesses to settle, with the Nissan plant in Smyrna and the General Motors Saturn plant in Spring Hill gaining nationwide attention. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deaf balloon pilot enjoys the high life

**GOSHEN, Ohio (AP)** — The drifting peacefulness of a hot-air balloon trip is a quiet experience, but it's always soundless for balloon pilot Clinton Glancy.

Deaf since birth, Glancy earned his balloon pilot's license from the Federal Aviation Administration, and takes to the skies when time and weather permit.

His biggest challenge is persuading his mother, Carrie Glancy, to keep her promise to go up with him to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary she marked recently.

"I have never gone up. I've been afraid," she said, laughing. "They asked me when I was going up, and I said my 60th wedding anniversary. They wrote it down."

In fairness to Mrs. Glancy, her maiden trip has been postponed seven times since the anniversary date because of weather.

When he isn't off floating on a balloon full of hot air, Glancy, 39, runs an auto body repair shop. He

keeps a watchful eye on a wind sock atop his backyard garage, well aware that it is inadvisable to take a balloon up in winds of 10 knots or more.

Glancy got interested in ballooning five years ago through a friend, and studied to pass the FAA written test for a private pilot's license. He then went to Lexington, Ky., to pass the FAA flight inspection test.

"I never saw him work so hard," Mrs. Glancy, a retired teacher who helped tutor him, said of her son's studying for the written exam. "He had to take it twice before he passed it."

Glancy, whose wife of 12 years, Rita, is also deaf, is accustomed to working hard to achieve his training. He worked in an auto body shop for 10 years before losing his job, then enrolled in a training program to learn more about the business before opening his own repair shop.



By Nancy Coffee

Many people wonder how a travel agent can give free travel service and still make money! How can the customer get "something for nothing"? A travel consultant sells the travel which various companies offer. Travel agents represent the airlines, the cruise lines, the tour companies, the hotels, the rental car companies. Therefore, they sell these companies' wares and the airlines, cruise lines, etc. pay the agents for this representation. Pampa Travel Center represents all airlines, cruise lines, tours and other travel entities at NO COST TO THE CUSTOMER! Our slogan is true-free service, priceless advice. We are in a position to find the best values for the customer's needs, whether it be a simple flight or a complicated trip itinerary.

Don't wait until you decide to take an international trip to get a PASSPORT. September to February is the best time to apply for a passport. U.S. passports are valid for ten years for adults and five years for travelers under eighteen. Applications are available at Pampa Travel or at the district clerk's office on the third floor of Gray County Court House. The fee for a new passport is \$42 for adults and \$27 for those under eighteen. Renewal of adult passports less than eight years old is \$35 and can be done by mail. Applications for all new passports and for children's renewals must be presented in person to an authorized passport agent in Pampa, the district clerk. Children's and new applications must be accompanied by a certified birth certificate, two pictures the proper size and for adults another ID, preferably a valid driver's license. The district clerk's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is a good idea to keep passports current. Remember: it takes from two to four weeks to process a passport application. One never knows when he will want to go on the spur-of-the-moment international trip! Pleasant Journey!

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## Middle Tennessee expects its boom to roll on

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Tennessee's midsection has tickled the fancy of entrepreneurs who have dotted the rolling hills with new plants, offices and housing.

GM's \$3.5 billion Saturn plant was the big one, but state officials feel confident it won't be the last.

And despite some grumbling about rapid development and increasing highway congestion, the state is moving quickly to capitalize on the Saturn coup to lure even more industry.

"We decided to strike while the iron was hot," said Debbie Koch, assistant press secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander.

The governor personally wrote

the ad copy for a \$460,000 advertising spree, which included spreads in the Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, New York Times, USA Today and several Japanese publications.

"The largest American investment found a home in Tennessee. The largest Japanese investment found a home in Tennessee," the ads said. "What about a home for your new investment?"

The big Japanese investment — which started the industrial boom — came five years ago when Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. of Japan chose pastureland a few miles southeast of Nashville for its first

U.S. plant.

"Nissan's was the largest industrial investment ever in Tennessee," said Ray Dickerson, director of research for the state Economic and Community Development Department. "Nissan did more than just create jobs. It showed other companies that Tennessee was a good place to do business."

Nissan has invested \$745 million in its Smyrna plant, where 3,000 people on two shifts build Sentra cars.

Since the Nissan plant in Smyrna was announced Oct. 30, 1980, 17 other Japanese firms have traveled to Tennessee, bringing to

31 the number of Japanese companies either open for business in the state or building here.

A study released in June by Alexander Grant & Co., a Chicago-based accounting and management consulting firm, ranked Tennessee 10th among the 48 contiguous states in ability to attract manufacturing plants in 1984, up from 14th a year earlier.

A \$592.2 million manufacturing investment throughout Tennessee in 1979 jumped to \$1.1 billion in 1983. A year later, 22,130 new manufacturing jobs were created statewide — second in the Southeast only to North Carolina. More than 9,000 new jobs will be

the result of \$400 million in capital investment for new and expanded commercial developments announced during the first half of this year, a state report released last week shows.

A total of 147 new and expanded manufacturing projects were announced during the period ending June 30 for an additional 8,497 jobs and a cash investment of \$333.2 million, the Economic and Community Development Department report shows.

That doesn't include the Saturn plant and its 6,000 workers, nor the 15,000 or so jobs for construction and support services tied to the plant at rural Spring Hill.

## College's aviation program trains pilot-mechanics

**DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)** — Scott Taylor, who caught the flying bug when he was a youngster, is taking no chances.

After completing his associate's degree in airframe and power-plant technology at Cochise College recently, the 23-year-old Globe native is back in class, working toward a commercial pilot's license.

"I've had three or four offers for a mechanic's job," Taylor said, "but I really want to be a pilot."

Taylor, like his 175 fellow aviation students here, is taking advantage of Cochise College's unique flight program. The community college is the only public institution in Arizona to offer training in both the mechanical and piloting aspects of aeronautics — and one of a very few such schools in the country.

The campus even has its own paved and lighted airstrip and ground facilities.

Lee Oppenheim, aviation-division chairman at the college, said the program started in 1968 with 15 student mechanics, a few student pilots, three Beechcraft airplanes — and no airfield.

"We flew out of Bisbee-Douglas International," Oppenheim said. "But the distance from campus was too great and caused unacceptable waste of time."

Bisbee-Douglas International Airport, on U.S. 666 north of town, is about 14 miles from the campus, which is west of Douglas.

So in 1969 a dirt runway was bladed out of college-owned land adjacent to the technology building, Oppenheim said. The 9,000-foot strip was paved in 1972.

The college now owns 13 "flyable" single and twin-engine aircraft and about 10 others used for ground training. Some of the planes have been donated to the school. The largest is a land-locked Convair 340 airliner, once used as an executive transport by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Oppenheim, who grew up in New Mexico, came to Cochise in 1968

from the University of Illinois, where he was a flight instructor.

"I started flying for pleasure," said Oppenheim, who graduated from the University of New Mexico and went on to graduate work at the University of Phoenix and the University of Arizona. "I got my commercial certificate and was offered a job."

He began teaching and charter-piloting for a New Mexico flight operator and aircraft dealer. Oppenheim, who also was a certificated flight mechanic, was

named division chairman in 1978.

Cochise is designated for aviation-technology by the state Community College Board, meaning students come here from all over the state, Oppenheim said.

Students from other counties attend without paying higher tuition rates. Oppenheim said about 70 percent of the program's students are from outside Cochise County, with some coming from other states, Mexico, and as far away as Japan and Australia.

In addition to tuition, ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000 for two years depending on residency, students pay \$600 a year in lab fees, and commercial pilot students pay flight fees of about \$6,000 in the year to 18 months it takes to get a license.

The Cochise airfield also serves general aviation needs, which account for just under 10 percent of the airfield's traffic. The field

handles about 45,000 takeoffs and landings a year, more than the area's four other airports combined, Oppenheim said.

Students have small classes and individual attention, and "graduates are working for major carriers, air taxis and for companies like Gates Learjet, Cessna and Beechcraft as mechanics and pilots," Oppenheim said.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Actress not worried about typecasting 'Horror' actor is a man of many talents

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bea Arthur really doesn't care whether anyone compares her new comedy role in NBC's "The Golden Girls" with her longtime stint as "Maude."

For one thing, the word around town is that "The Golden Girls" may be the hot new show of the fall television season.

So is Miss Arthur worried about typecasting?

"Look," she says, "I'm 5-foot-9, I have a deep voice and I have a way with a line. What can I do about it? I can't stay home waiting for something totally different. I think it's a total waste of energy to worry about typecasting."

"I remember Carroll O'Connor being worried about being too closely associated with Archie Bunker. It's silly. He was brilliant

as Archie Bunker."

It was on "All in the Family" that Maude Findlay first raised her voice. Against Archie, of course. She never shut up after that and went on to vent her liberal views for six years on "Maude" in the mid-1970s.

The consensus of the critics is that the pilot for "The Golden Girls" is the best of all the new shows for the fall. Another potentially hot show is Steven

Spielberg's "Amazing Stories," but it's being kept under wraps.

The show centers on four women, either divorced or widowed, who are living out their golden years in Miami. It also stars Betty White, Rue McClanahan (who was Vivian, the best friend and next-door neighbor on "Maude") and Estelle Getty. Naturally, the series was quickly nicknamed "Miami Nice," after NBC's hit detective drama, "Miami Vice."

## 'Horror' actor is a man of many talents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When "Entertainment Tonight" needed a narrator for a series devoted to classic horror films, the choice was obvious: Vincent Price.

After all, he is the surviving member of the fright fraternity that included Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone and Lon Chaney Jr. Forget those British Johnny-come-latelies, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

Despite a half-century of playing everything from Ibsen to T.S. Eliot, Price sticks in everyone's mind as a sinister figure.

"Out of 100 movies I've appeared in, only 20 have been in the category of horror pictures," he sighed. "From the very beginning of my career, I played all kinds of roles, but one picture changed all that: 'The House of Wax.'"

As the mad proprietor of the wax museum, the ordinarily gentle actor scared millions in the 1953 movie. In the years that followed, he went through the Edgar Allan Poe catalog ("The Raven," "The Pit and the Pendulum") and did his

thing in such films as "The House on Haunted Hill," "Scream and Scream Again" and "The Abominable Dr. Phibes."

At 74, Vincent Price, who lectures on fine art to the nation's universities and who appears in concert with symphony orchestras, views it all with an air of bemusement.

At this point in his life, Price believes in doing what he likes to do. That includes the lectures — 60 a year — often in residency at colleges; cooking (his cookbook has sold 350,000 copies in 17 years); introducing the PBS "Mystery" series, and other activities.

Price occasionally returns to the theater, recently with a one-man show about Oscar Wilde, "Diversions and Delights." He has sometimes appeared with his third wife, the noted Australian actress Coral Brown ("An Englishman Abroad").

His suave manner convinces many people that Vincent Price is British. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and attended Yale University.



The late Kay Campbell portrayed Kate Martin, matriarch of Pine Valley's old and respected Martin family on All My Children. Ray MacDonnell stars as her son Dr. Joe Martin and Mary Fickett is his second wife, Ruth.

All My Children, dealt with the fact of deaths a part of life in a recent episode of its complex storyline. The focus of the episode was the funeral service for Grandma Kate Martin.

Kay Campbell, the actress who played the role, died May 27, at the age of 80. Ms. Campbell, herself a great grandmother, appeared in All My Children, for most of the 15 years the program has been on the air. Agnes Nixon, creator of All My Children who had known Ms. Campbell for more than two decades, wrote a eulogy which was, in effect, a tribute to Ms. Campbell and a celebration of her life and her love for her family and friends.

The program also featured flashbacks of memorable scenes starring Ms. Campbell, and a number of favorite characters who are not currently in the storyline returned for the service.

Recaps 8/5-8/9

Preview 8/12-8/16

**ALL MY CHILDREN**—Det. Young and Langley identify the snuff box that Eugene lifted. Eugene disappears and Det. Young petitions Jesse to help by going undercover to find out information on a planned heist. He accepts since he has nothing to lose but is pledged to total secrecy. Palmer pressures Hines for a way to obtain Nina's divorce but his attempt to have Nina sign papers is thwarted at Oak Haven. Edna learns from Erica that Barton is looking for an important cassette disk and informs Andrew. Together Tad and Dottie deduce it was the same disk that Kristie was searching for and send Andrew to Pine Valley to find Tad's jacket. Andrew delivers the papers to Cynthia who waits for Adam at Kirby's. Adam must leave after Josh alerts him to Jeremy's whereabouts. **RYAN'S HOPE**—Laslo asks Siobhan if she knows Chessy and plants a

seed in Siobhan's mind that she has something to do with Max. She asks Max who Chessy is, stunned, he still covers adroitly. Jacqueline tells Chantal about "Chessy's" accident and Chantal is electrified by the knowledge that Gabrielle has returned. Max tells the captive Chessy to tell him the truth or he's not responsible for her well being. Chessy realizes she's captive because Max thinks she spoke to Jacqueline and Chessy realizes it was Gabrielle. Horrified, she warns Max his family is in danger and she can help, but Max dismisses her as a liar.

**LOVING**—Ava warns Stacey if she doesn't leave Jack alone, Ava will kill her. She then feigns disorientation, to make Stacey think she's not in control. Jack comforts Stacey and says this will help him get custody of Johnny. Ava tells Jack she must have been sleepwalking, proof of her distress, claims Stacey must be lying, she never had a gun. Lorna promises John anything, he says she's forsaken all for beauty. "Keith" presses Noreen about her love for Mike.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**—Clint villifies Tina, who screams out she never meant to hurt Viki. Tina learns the Victor document she showed Viki and Clint as a show of good faith is being used against her to provide a motive. Anxious to find out if the lapis is from Mitch's watch, (which Tina gave him), Dorian offers to approach Mitch. Tina warns he's dangerous. Mitch orders a replacement lapis stone and puts the watch away before he goes to meet a seductive Dorian for dinner. Woody continues to try and impress Mimi and they head by helicopter for a date at the racetrack.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**—Kimberly

tries to find out what is between her mother and Kiriakis, but Shane interupts with the good news that their home has been saved. Kimberly goes home and finds Shawn waiting. He tells her about the note being intercepted and they determine to, once again, try and be friends. Hope finds out Patch's real name, and that he was in the Merchant Marines, but that's all. Patch taunts her, saying he has more on Bo then she does on him, and she lets him go. Jake is accused of breaking into the Horton house, but he really tried to stop another burglar who was in there, but he can't prove it, and Richard tells Marlena he's going to have to take away Jake's work permit. Eugene wins the Salem lottery and he's rich again. Pete and Melissa share a romantic fantasy which is shattered by a bullet sent their way by the hit-man who has been ordered to kill them. They run through the western set, barely escaping the hitman who falls to his death from one of the rooftops. Ivy and Pete's baby has been born, and it's Mike Horton who delivered their baby boy.

**THIS WEEK**: Vanessa bothers Eugene. Marlena defends Jake. **RITUALS**—Christina makes a dangerous bargain with Michelle. Mike refuses Lacey's romantic advances. Julia jealously attacks Lucky and Noel fuels the argument between Tom and Diandra. Dakota makes a startling admission to Mike and Christina is surprised by C.J.'s arrival.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**—Holly tries to break Prescott by telling him that Sean has left him out to dry. Prescott answers her by asking if Robert isn't busy with Anna that he's forgotten her. Tony and Tania spend a romantic evening together. They make love and vow to let nothing stand in the way of their marriage. Grant walks in on Sean and ex-WSB Matt Clark. Sean introduces him as frogman as part of the backup plan to get the treasure aboard the hospital ship. Terry meets Charly Wilson, apologizes for her act, the night before. Frisco and Felicia escape with the help of Grant and Scorpio and Anna under their own steam. Sean is destroyed when all four appear on the pullman after the train has gotten underway, with the jewels. **THIS WEEK**: Ginny worries about Mike. Sean feels trapped.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**—Quinn talks Sarah into going back on the stage. She is a smash hit. She even quiets he heckler. Liza asks Lloyd not to go to France. He's delighted, thinking she has decided to marry him, but she says no. Ryder searches for T.R. Hogan pressures Liza to tell Lloyd about their affair. Uncle Oscar takes T.R., unconscious to an animal cage and leaves her there. Suddenly a lion enters the cage.

**ANOTHER WORLD**—Catin is brought to the drug lab where he finds Brittany, he is shocked to see her and is forced to interrogate her, but she stalls to keep her alive. Larry frees Adrienne from where she was being held. Felicia discovers Daniel drawing up plans for a bedroom that is exactly like to one she shared with Edward when she was in his castle in Spain. She marvels at the coincidence. Catin is desperate to find Brittany who is now in the hotel with Jimmy. Larry calls for an ambulance for a badly wounded Adrienne. As Catin burst in the door to the hotel he finds Jimmy has already injected Brittany with an overdose, they struggle and Catin kills Jimmy but not before Jimmy knocks Catin unconscious as Brittany fights against the clock knowing she has been injected with an overdose.

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H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 4th. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening classes available. Classes will be held at 4103 Western in Amarillo. Classes will also be held in Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Memphis, Pampa and Perryton.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. The fee may be paid by installment.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75 hours of instruction. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture on

each subject and practice problems at every level. Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, income averaging, investment credit, small business returns, rentals and royalties. Students will find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by writing the H&R BLOCK office at 300 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You may also telephone

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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Wednesday

### METEOR



Natalie Wood stars as a Soviet astrophysicist who is sent to the United States by her government in an attempt to stop the destruction of earth by a giant meteor in "Meteor," airing THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 on ABC.

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Sunday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Thursday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Friday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Monday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Saturday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

## Tuesday

Table with columns for cable numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12) and corresponding channel numbers (9 WGN, 17 WTBS, 4 KAMR, ESPN, 7 KVII, CBN, 10 KFDA, CNN, 13 KETA, HEO). Rows list program titles, times, and original channels.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, August 10

### ACROSS

- 1 Moving vehicles
- 5 Swiss songs
- 11 Par
- 13 Food fish
- 14 Veiling material
- 15 Come forth
- 16 Vinegar
- 18 Wooded valley
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Salary
- 22 With (Lat.)
- 24 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 26 Kettle
- 29 Of the country
- 31 Great Lake
- 33 Poultry farm
- 35 Fermenting agent
- 36 CIA forerunner
- 37 Far-reaching
- 39 Kind of bread
- 40 Stroke
- 41 Actress Merkel
- 43 Wind indicator
- 46 Caesar's slayer
- 49 Inactivity
- 52 Nips
- 54 Baltic river
- 55 Type of drum
- 56 Hollyhock
- 57 Mountain pass in India

### DOWN

- 1 Experienced person
- 2 Water (pharm.)
- 3 Non-existent
- 4 Dealer
- 5 Sweet potato
- 6 Wave (Sp.)
- 7 Grimy

### 8 Biblical mountain

- 9 Ancient musical instrument
- 10 British gun
- 12 Walking limbs
- 13 Pronoun
- 17 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 20 Skillet
- 21 Bohemian
- 22 Gives signal
- 23 Vases
- 25 Lads
- 26 Plead
- 27 French river
- 28 Child
- 29 Greek letter
- 30 Bulgarian currency
- 32 Mixing in gas
- 34 Betrayer (sl.)
- 38 Caucasian goat

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 40 Western Australia capital
- 42 Knots
- 43 Expression of good will (It.)
- 44 Dye
- 45 Bird's home
- 46 Barnyard sound
- 47 Mormon State
- 48 Evening in Italy
- 50 Day of week (abbr.)
- 51 Bantu language
- 53 Television receiver

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

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### By Charles M. Schultz

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### By Bob Thaves

### GARFIELD

### By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 12, 1985

Several favorable changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will welcome these alterations, but you're not apt to be the one who brings them about.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A matter over which you have little control is going to work out to your advantage. Don't get in the way of people who are trying to bring this about. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get your cards, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you've been neglecting an old friend lately, this is a good day to make amends. Take measures to let him or her know you still care.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The trend of events now tends to favor your career and finances. Be quick to make the most of opportunities as they develop.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Look to your past for solutions to present problems. Knowledge you now possess will get you over the rough spots.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's best not to discuss your confidential affairs today with people other than those directly involved. Secrecy assures success.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have something beneficial to share today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. They deserve the first option.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Both today and tomorrow, try to give priority to matters that can further your ambitions. This is where you'll be the luckiest.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19)** Situations too difficult for others will be remarkably easy for you to handle today. Step into the breach where needed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Use your efforts and abilities to implement changes that can enhance your material security, as well as the harmony in your household.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to iron out important matters that affect both you and your mate. Better courses of action can be found.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Material gains could come to you today from other than your usual sources. They may be triggered by one who has been helpful previously.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll be a standout today in situations requiring your managerial touch, especially if you have competent assistants to aid you.

## Ag

By KEN Associate

AUSTIN new cars Commission... A commission... state's new... in the first... odorous... Patsy... Dodge... Longview... coolant... They... in his... could rule... "It's the... Chrysler... Lemon... The 19... as a last... they've... challenge... court rev... put back... The M... Brink, a... 1973 Bu... radio-co... Ten Br... if the de... coolant... vehicle... before th... impaired... Miley... Buick Ce... "No m... correcte... has wor... ownersh... commiss... The ca... "I do... commiss... already... Miley... his com... which sa... "They... taking... interview... Unsati... Lemon... Ten B... car as... defects... afterwar... Century... said.











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# Cowboy humorist died 50 years ago

By GIL BROYLES  
Associated Press Writer

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — It is as though Will Rogers still saunters down Claremore sidewalks, adding to the ranks of the millions he befriended in a life ended in an Alaska plane crash 50 years ago this week.

"He was a great hand to visit up and down the streets of Claremore," remembers John F. McClellan, 71. "I didn't know he was famous. I like to never get that through my head."

McClellan is a volunteer host three days a week at the Will Rogers Memorial, a sprawling ranch-style building packed with memorabilia from the cowboy humorist's several careers.

From his start as a skilled roper on the family ranch near Oologah, Indian Territory, Rogers evolved into a philosopher whose homespun views of politics and the popular culture helped see America through the hard times of the Great Depression.

Rogers is buried here in a tomb overlooking eastern Oklahoma hill country. Inside the memorial, the base of a bronze statue of Rogers bears one of his best-known sayings:

"I never met a man I didn't like."

It is Rogers' universal appeal as a vaudevillian, a motion picture actor who made 71 films, a newspaper columnist and a satirist that made his death at age 55 a national tragedy.

Rogers and fellow Oklahoman Wiley Post died Aug. 15, 1935, when their nose-heavy seaplane crashed in shallow water off Point Barrow, Alaska. It was an ironic end for two men whose fervor for aviation helped make commercial air travel routine.

Post, a barnstorming pilot from Maysville, Okla., twice made around-the-world flights and set new altitude records while wearing the pressurized suit he invented. The suit and his airplane, the Winnie Mae, are at the Smithsonian Institution. He was 37.

Oklahoma's loss was shared by the nation. Thousands paid tribute to Rogers from Washington, D.C., where a statue was erected after his death to "keep watch on Congress" to California, where

Rogers' Pacific Palisades ranch has become a state park.

Dr. Reba Collins, director of the Will Rogers Memorial, said the interest in Rogers has continued unabated. About 500,000 people a year visit the memorial — an estimated 20 million since it opened in 1938.

"It's pretty amazing after this many years," she said. "They come from everywhere."

Rogers dined with presidents and common folk, and poked fun at both with an Oklahoma drawl and a crinkle-faced style that made him one of the top personalities of his time.

"He was somebody that the world needed," said veteran actor Joel McCrea. "He was a great man, a great American. You keep looking for somebody like him, but they don't come around."

McCrea, retired at his ranch near Camarillo, Calif., made his first films with Rogers. He

compares the oft-quoted Rogers to author Mark Twain.

"Will had a wider appeal," McCrea said. "With the common man, Rogers was unbeatable."

"First of all, he was aware of everything. He was always interested in everything and he had a brilliant mind," McCrea said. "Seventy-five percent of the things he said will fit very well today. He had an advance intuition."

Mrs. Collins says Rogers was a tremendous communicator who played a major role in the political history of the country in the 1920s and 1930s.

"He was tremendously influential in the world of that time, yet he's not even mentioned in the political science history of the time," she said.

His words have been compiled from the storehouse of material at the memorial into 22 volumes by Oklahoma State University. Copies of his movies, 21 of them "talkies,"

are still being collected.

"I'm an educator first of all," Mrs. Collins said. "My goal is to get him into the stream of education."

"I'm sure people think I'm almost deifying him, but I'm not," she said. "He was taking a very complex situation and simplifying it so the man in the street could understand it."

Will Rogers Jr., the eldest of three surviving Rogers children, said his father's humor was quite unique.

"He was much slower than other comedians," said Rogers, who lives on an Arizona ranch. "There was no malice. There was no hate to his humor. Satirists normally hate rather deeply. Today, so much of our humor is left wing or right wing. He was unique in that he balanced it very easily."

"No one took offense," McCrea said. "He never wore thin."

"He was one in a million."

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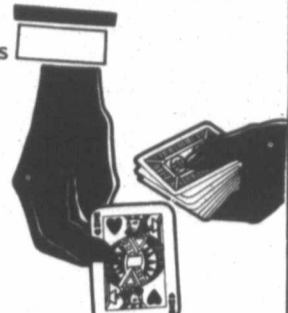
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