



Independents' brief blames RRC

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN — Lawyers for "white oil" operators in the Panhandle Field say the Railroad Commission led operators to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in wells and equipment, then adopted an order that could shut down the wells.

A 101-page brief submitted to State District Judge Harley Clark this week spelled out the operators' complaints about the May 13 commission order that requires white oil wells to be retested.

The brief was prepared by Austin lawyers Ivan Hafley and Lloyd Broussard. The deadline for the commission to respond is Aug. 19. The white oil trial is set for Sept. 6.

White oil is a water-white liquid that is produced by chilling vapor through the use of mechanical "LTX" units. LTX is an acronym for "low temperature extraction."

White oil operators in the 1.5 million-acre

Panhandle Field have allegedly counted the liquid as crude oil to meet the test ratio for an oil well — one barrel to less than 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Phillips Petroleum Co. challenged this procedure before the commission in September 1981, but it was not until May that the regulatory agency issued its order. "Oil wells" that fail to meet the oil-gas ratio would be sealed.

Phillips and "their allies" own gas rights in the field, the brief said, but the oil rights are primarily owned by families and individuals.

Phillips alleges that white operators are draining gas that belongs to them since an "oil well," under commission rules, also can produce up to 500,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Also, an oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, a gas well on no less than 640 acres.

"The oil rights owners are just as entitled to produce this gas through their oil wells, as the major

companies are to produce the vaporized oil hydrocarbons through their gas wells," the brief said.

The Panhandle Field, northeast of Amarillo, has produced more than 26 trillion cubic feet of gas and more than 1.3 billion barrels of oil since it was discovered in 1918.

"Together, this cumulative production clearly makes the Panhandle Field the largest associated oil and gas field in Texas. Viewed separately, it would be the largest gas field and second largest oil field in Texas," the brief said.

It said operators have relied on the commission's "action and inaction" in investing perhaps \$250 million on LTX wells since 1978.

The brief said the economic impact of the commission order on the Panhandle region would be "astronomic."

Millions of dollars a year in tax revenues would be

lost to the state and local communities, and the order would create a "rippling effect of tidal wave proportions on the economy" of the Panhandle, the brief said.

"In sum, the commission has ignored the common law, misconstrued the statutes, ignored and violated its statutory duties, misread its own rules, and applied an unlawful standards to plaintiffs by the order," the brief said.

It asked the trial court to reverse the commission order, hold it null and void, and issue a permanent injunction against its enforcement by the commission.

Since "this battle has been fought for four long years, has cost the parties millions of dollars in legal fees and other expenses, and has put investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in jeopardy, simple justice demands a final decision, not further proceedings," the brief said.

Rehearing by FERC requested

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has made another request for intervention with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regarding the oil and gas disputes in the Panhandle Field.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, reported in a telephone conversation with The Pampa News today that the commission about 6:15 p.m. Thursday sent off a motion to intervene and a request for a rehearing in the *Dorchester vs. Stowers*.

FERC issued its order July 12 against 35 independent oil operators in the Panhandle, ruling they were in violation of federal interstate commerce and pricing regulations from their production of gas from their oil wells.

Grasshoff said the decision to send the motion for intervention was based on the state agency's feelings that FERC's "interpretation of the definition of casinghead gas was overly restrictive."

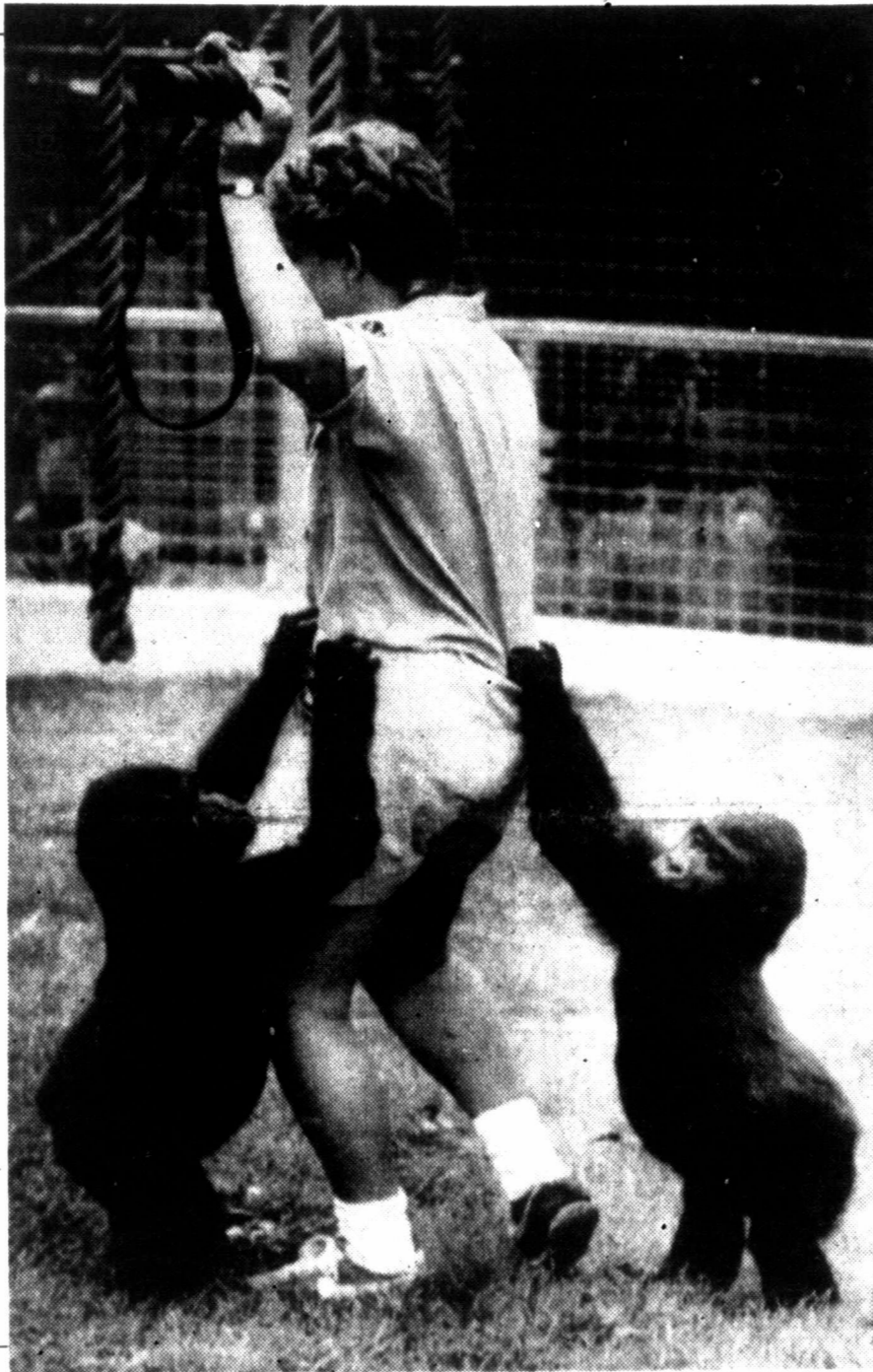
The request notes that FERC's interpretation of the oil and gas situations in the Panhandle Field "might have serious implications in other parts of the state" regarding oil and gas production.

Grasshoff said the RRC commissioners apparently feel the federal agency "might be going too far in interpreting state laws."

The interpretation in the federal

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GRABBY GORILLAS
Sandy Yawetz of the Columbus, Ohio zoo has to hold her camera high from the curious reaches of the zoo's twin gorillas after they were released in a "Gorilla Villa" for an exercise period. The twins became interested in her camera before taking a look around the compound. (AP laserphoto)



Miami school district facing large tax hike

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The proposed 1986 school budget is three percent higher than last year, but a \$30 million drop in property values may force a 19 percent tax increase, school officials learned Thursday.

Miami Independent School District trustees discussed that possibility Thursday at a special school budget hearing.

School superintendent Allan Dinsmore presented trustees with a \$1.448 million budget, noting that the school would have to raise its tax rate from 24 to 31 cents per \$100 valuation to pay the local share. Total property valuation in Miami ISD is \$418,990,000, with \$390 million of that coming from mineral valuations and \$28 million coming from local property values.

In May, Roberts County A, raiser Debbie Stribling speculated that if the school continued its 24 cent tax rate, it would collect \$71,580 less in 1985, or \$1,077 million.

Under a 31 cent tax rate, the school could collect \$131 million, Dinsmore estimates.

Usually if a tax rate jumps by more than eight percent, the rate is subject to a roll-back election; if by more than three percent, there must be a public hearing. However, new education legislation enables schools to bypass the rollback if there is an excessive loss in state revenue.

Dinsmore anticipates the \$200,000 carry-over from 1985 will be used up in September or October, before 1985-86 tax receipts come in.

"So, we're looking at a deficit budget here," he said.

Adding \$7,000 in gate receipts,

\$25,000 in interest, \$24,000 in food service sales and \$500 from rent of school facilities, Dinsmore anticipates \$1,377,212 to come from local sources.

The district is scheduled to get \$53,290 in state per capita aid. Being a budget balanced school district, the school gets no state foundation funds to pay for such programs as special education, teacher career ladder merit pay, vocational education and transportation. The \$95,167 the school could have received in foundation funds will be recovered by borrowing from the local fund.

"This hits a budget balanced school district harder than a foundation funded school," Trustee Vernon Cook said.

Dinsmore said that almost half of the budget is taken up with instruction-related expenditures, with most of that going to salaries for teachers and aides. Total payroll for the 14 Miami High School teachers (grades 7-12) is \$209,318 while payroll for the seven Miami elementary teachers and music teacher is set at \$229,943.

Murray Bennett, a representative of Pioneer Natural Gas who attended the hearing with Mel Stapleton of Phillips Petroleum, questioned the teacher payroll and asked trustees how many "excess teachers" the district has.

After a momentary hush among the board, Cook denied that the district has excess teachers. Citing a report comparing expenditures, teacher ratios and tax rates of area school districts, trustee Charles Byrum pointed out that Miami's teacher-student ratio of 1 - 10 is in line with other area districts. Mobeetie has a ratio of 1 - 9, he said.

City of Groom keeps same tax rate

GROOM — While retaining the city tax rate of 68 cents per \$100 valuation, city officials Tuesday approved 1986 budgets for their general, road and water funds.

Out of the tax rate, 57 cents will go to the general fund and 11 will go for interest and debt service. It is the same as the city's 1985 tax rate. Based on \$9,824,336 in city property values, the city expects \$67,034 in property tax collections for 1986.

The \$121,850 water works budget includes \$33,500 for trash pick-up, \$32,000 for salaries, \$27,000 for telephone and utilities, and \$9,000 for operating expenses.

The city expects to collect \$119,652 in water and sewer fees

and \$1,500 in meter deposits. The fund also has a current balance of \$25,000 and expects \$24,302 at the end of the fiscal year.

The \$56,736 general fund budget includes \$7,000 for such professional fees as attorney services and engineering fee. Also included is \$15,000 for salaries, \$2,636 to the Carson County Appraisal District and \$12,000 for insurance and bonds. The city also owes \$11,437 on a 1982 certificate on a water well.

In addition to the \$67,000 in property taxes, the city expects to collect \$12,700 in franchise taxes, \$1,300 in penalty and interest, \$4,000 in delinquent taxes and \$200

in licenses and permits.

The city road fund is \$17,100 with \$15,000 going for road repair and \$2,100 in road supplies. The city owes \$10,350 on debt service on a paving project.

Because of the doubtful status of Revenue Sharing, no RS budget was made. The current RS fund balance is \$7,667 with about \$5,418 expected from payments for July and October.

The city also owes \$7,104 for debt service for a new fire truck.

In other business, the city hired Lucinda Mann as animal control officer. Mann, who spent four months training with the Pampa

animal control officers, will work in Groom two days a week for \$6 an hour.

The city adopted a new animal ordinance which levies a \$25 fine for each animal picked up and an additional \$25 for each day that animal is kept at the pound. Although there will be no license tags, the animals must have proof of rabbies vaccination.

The council also approved a bid of \$900 from J.C. Brown of Groom to paint the city offices and the outdoor trim on city hall and presented former council member D.A. Watson with a plaque commemorating his service from 1981 to 1984.

White warns lawyers

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers who solicit business from the families of those killed in the crash of Delta Flight 191 should be punished, Gov. Mark White says. "Should they violate our law here in Texas, I would urge the

state bar to take prompt action to enforce it," said White, himself a lawyer.

The crash last week at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport killed 133

Lefors school board studies tax rate hike

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District generally agreed there will have to be a raise in the property tax rate, but the amount is yet to be decided.

Meeting in regular session Thursday night, the board members set a special called meeting for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 to decide what tax rate to adopt.

Supt. Earl Ross explained the effective tax rate would be 63.79 cents per \$100 valuation. That would be the rate needed to raise the same amount of revenue from property taxes as last year.

The effective rate is nearly 4 cents above last year's rate of 60 cents.

Business Manager Virginia Archer explained the effective rate is higher because taxable valuation for property in the district has dropped, according to figures from the Gray County Appraisal District.

The estimated adjusted taxable value of property is approximately \$136 million this year, down about \$7 million from last year, Archer said. Accordingly, a higher tax rate would be needed to raise the same amount of revenue.

But the final tax rate will probably be even higher

in order to raise the additional revenue needed to cover increased budgeted expenditures, Supt. Ross noted.

Because of state-mandated changes established last year by House Bill 72, the district faces increased salaries for teachers, Career Ladder supplements and additional courses of instruction. The district has increased its faculty by two additional members for the coming school year to meet instructional needs.

In addition, the district has to purchase new supplies for the added courses, including additional computers. Ross said there are also pressing maintenance needs which have to be met plus some capital outlay to obtain new equipment.

Ross presented the preliminary budget for study. Estimated expenditures for 1985-1986 are \$1,116,282, he said.

Last year's budget was \$1,358,867. But that included more than \$300,000 taken from reserve funds to meet payments for the new elementary school building. The remainder of the reserve funds was used to meet expenses for increased salaries and supplements mandated last year by the state.

Excluding the building payments, last year's

budget was actually only about \$1,024,000, Archer said. The proposed budget represents about a \$92,000 increase, or approximately 9 percent, Ross explained.

Ross said the statewide average for property tax rates in school districts is 76.7 cents per \$100 valuation, with Lefors being below the average. "But we're penalized because we're not at the state average," he claimed, explaining the district loses state funds in some areas because of the lesser tax rate.

The district has already lost some state funding under HB 72 changes. Last year the district lost about \$75,000 in state revenue, and faces a comparable loss this year.

Ross suggested the board members review figures for the budget and tax rate and then make a decision at the Aug. 19 meeting. The board was to consider an agenda item last night to set a date for a public hearing on the tax increase, but that was tabled to a later meeting until the board sets the tax rate.

The board will also adopt the budget and approve the amended 1984-1985 budget at the special called meeting.

In other matters, trustees redesignated building

responsibilities for the two principals.

Ross explained there have been some discipline problems in having the elementary principal in charge of students through the eighth grade, with the high school principal in charge of ninth through twelfth grades.

Under the past division, the elementary principal had his office in the elementary building but still had responsibilities over seventh and eighth students attending classes in the high school building.

There were also problems in having some teachers instructing both high school and junior high or elementary students and having to answer to the two different principals.

Ross said he had talked to the principals — Gene Gee for high school and Bill Crockett for elementary school — and proposed that the elementary principal be in charge of grades K-6 and the high school principal oversee grades 7-12. Those teachers having instruction areas in both high school and elementary classes would be under the elementary principal.

The board approved the redesignation, noting it

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HOLT. Ocie — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
CALLOWAY. Virgie — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

OCIE ALLENE HOLT
 WHEELER — Services for Ocie Allene Holt, 87, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Holt died Thursday.
 Born in Collin County, she moved to Wheeler in 1947. She married O.F. Holt in 1914 in Rome. He died in 1980. She was a Baptist.
 Survivors include three sons, Coyse of Farmington N.M., Wayne of Amarillo and Kenneth of Fort Worth; three daughters, Vera Moore and Ruth Miles, both of Wheeler, and Glenda Cano of Amarillo; a brother, Tom Sanders of Pampa; five sisters, Leora Fowler of Pampa, Thelma Pate of Wichita Falls, Marie Pittman of Dallas, Velma Sims of California, and Audrey Young of Electra; 22 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

DOT McEACHERN
 McLEAN — Graveside services for Dot McEachern, 96, were to be at 4 p.m. today at Albrecht Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Wilson of First Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements will be by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mrs. McEachern died Wednesday.
 Born in East Texas, she moved to McLean in 1917 from Mena, Ark. She married Archie McEachern in Amarillo in 1910. He died in 1970. She was a member of the First Christian Church.
 Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 8
 A 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Ruby Christman, Borger, and a 1983 Wagoner, driven by Kenneth Gray, Miami, collided at 2300 W. 23rd. Christman was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
 A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by O.C. Cox, 705 N. Wells, and a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Christopher Haverlah, 2370 Beech, collided at 100 W. 25th. Cox was cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a yield intersection.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for an ice cream supper, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at 1213 E. Kingsmill. Members are asked to bring homemade ice cream, cookies or cake. For more information, call 665-4103.

Lefors school

would aid discipline matters for students and help teachers to have only one principal to answer to.
 Trustees approved prices for the lunch and breakfast programs. The school will be implementing the breakfast program for the first time in the coming school year. Prices will be 50 cents for students, 75 cents for staff and 85 cents for guests, with a reduced price of 30 cents for students meeting federal income guidelines. Lunch prices will remain the same as last year.
 Following Texas Education Agency mandates, the board approved changes in the 1985-1986 school calendar.
 April 21 will be a holiday for students and staff in observance of Texas Sesquicentennial Day. Ross explained the one-time holiday will count as an attendance day for records toward the required 175 days of classes.
 March 10 was designated as a statewide inservice day for the administering of teacher competency tests. Ross said Feb. 17 would be dropped as an inservice date and made a regular class date. Aug. 27 will be added as an inservice day for Special Education.
 Ross said TEA required two weather makeup days

RRC acts

decision might work in the Panhandle, but not in other parts of the state," Grasshoff said.
 The Railroad Commission had been urged to intervene in the Stowers case during hearings conducted last fall, but it did not do so at the time.
 After FERC administrative Judge Brenda Murray issued her ruling against the independents in January, however, the RRC petitioned FERC to delay its decision to allow the state agency to make its own rulings in disputes over the use of low temperature extraction units - LTX units - in the

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Nettie Claybaugh, Pampa
 Martha Davis, Pampa
 Mertie Schaffer, Groom
 Scott Rockwell, Pampa
 Louis Vidotto, Amarillo
 Laverne Devoll, Pampa
 Dana Peevey, Pampa
 Alice Dunn, Pampa
 Jimmy Light, Miami
 Michael Matthews, Pampa
 JoAnn Hernandez, Pampa
 Carl Barber, Pampa
 Ludeen Wieberg, Pampa
 Lucy Mathus, Pampa
 Wanda Stephens, Amarillo

Dismissals
 Roy Kay, Pampa
 Hazel Mackie, Pampa
 Denise Melton, Pampa
 Lance Rhea, Pampa
 Sidney Robinson, Pampa
 Oliver Rodgers, Pampa
 Delfair Rosson, Pampa
 John Tobey, Perryton
 Earl Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Charles Pettit, Shamrock

Melany Craig, Pampa
 Rebecca Long, Pampa
 Corley Davis, Pampa
 Robert Ray, Pampa
 Thelma Paris, Miami

police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 8
 Wesley Dean Lucas, 756 Brunow, reported criminal mischief at 422 N. Yeager; a subject kicked a door.
 Theft from a motor vehicle belonging to the Country Distributors, Borger, was reported.
 A juvenile reported theft from a motor vehicle.

FRIDAY, Aug. 9
 Lanie Putman, 1912 Chestnut, reported attempted burglary at the address.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Aug. 9
 Kent W. Fisher, 22, Inman, Kan., was arrested at the intersection of Highway 152 and Price Road on a charge of speeding and warrants from the Department of Public Safety at Abilene. He was released upon payment of fines to the Department of Public Safety and \$83 bond to the city.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	2.74	up	1/2
Milo	4.25	dn	1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:			
Diamond Oil	3%	dn	1/4
Ky Cent Life	36%	dn	1/4
Serico	5%	dn	1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	63%	up	1/4
Beatrice Foods	33%	dn	1/4
Cabot	77%	close	
Celanese	122%	up	1/2
DIA	17%	nc	
Halliburton	28%	up	1/4
HCA	49%	up	1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	52%	dn	1/4
InterNorth	41%	dn	1/4
Kerr-McGee	2%	dn	1/4
Mobil	29%	nc	
Penn's	49%	dn	1/4
Phillips	12%	dn	1/4
PNA	24%	dn	1/4
SJ	36%	dn	1/4
Southwestern Pub	23%	close	
Tenneco	46%	up	1/4
Texaco	26%	up	1/4
Zales	27%	nc	
London Gold	321.50		
Silver	6.12		

Two-vehicle collision near Friona fatal to Pampa man

FRIONA — A 66-year-old Pampa man was killed and his wife injured Thursday in a two-vehicle collision on Texas Highway 214.
 Abraham Hildenbrand, 66, 2505 Rosewood, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Francis Euler of Friona. His wife Eva, 63, was listed in fair condition at Parmer County Community Hospital with head cuts, lacerations and possible internal injuries.
 A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Hildenbrand was scheduled to be transferred to Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa today.
 According to the accident report filed by Department of Public Safety officers Jim Bishop, Farwell, and Frank Ellis, Friona, Mrs. Hildenbrand was driving the

couple's 1978 Buick northbound on Highway 214, entering Friona at about 11:30 a.m. A 1970 van, driven by Charles Millard Rector, Jr., Friona, was westbound on Fifth Street when the broadside collision occurred at the corner of Fifth and Grand. Both vehicles came to rest at the curb on the northwest corner of the intersection.
 According to the report, the accident occurred when the Hildenbrand vehicle failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign. The Hildenbrand vehicle was struck in the right passenger side.
 Rector was not reported injured in the accident.
 Mr. Hildenbrand's body was taken to Ellis - Blackwell Funeral Home in Friona. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.
 Mr. Hildenbrand was born in Lipscomb and moved to Pampa in 1958 from Follette where he previously farmed. Since 1965, he was employed by Ingersoll - Rand.
 He married Eva Yauck on Jan. 26, 1943 in Lipscomb. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa.
 Survivors include his wife Eva, of the home; 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 Detrishe, of Lubbock.
 The family will be at 2306 Evergreen.

Boulter campaign debt biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five of Texas' six freshmen Republican congressmen drew substantial contributions — totalling between \$32,550 and \$77,350 — from special-interest political action committees, according to their latest campaign finance report it six months of 1985.
 Mac Sweeney of Wharton, who was working overtime to mop up a large campaign debt, attracted the most individual and PAC contributions in the delegation. He received total donations of \$220,265 with \$77,350 coming from PACs.
 Beau Boulter of Amarillo received \$47,100 in PAC contributions. Tom DeLay of Sugar Land received \$39,900; Richard Arney of Denton, \$34,650; and Larry Combest of Lubbock, \$32,550.
 Joe Barton of Ennis received only \$6,000 from PACs. He was the only one of the six not to get a seat on a major committee and serves on Interior, and Science and Technology.
 Sweeney is on Armed Services, Boulter on Budget; DeLay on Public Works and Government

Operations; Arney on Education and Labor and Government Operations; and Combest on Agriculture.
 Boulter had the biggest campaign debt, about \$42,600.
 Democrat Marvin Leath of Marlin won a seat on the powerful Budget Committee, and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, the only new Democrat in the delegation, was appointed to Armed Services, but their reports were not available Thursday at the House records office.
 Two Texas veterans, Democrat J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Republican Bill Archer of Houston, boasted the largest campaign chests while picking up the fewest contributions. Both have historically drawn little opposition.
 Archer, who was elected to fill George Bush's River Oaks seat in 1970, had \$401,893 in his coffers.
 Pickle, who in 1963 won the seat once held by Lyndon Johnson, reported cash-on-hand of \$358,705.
 Pickle collected the smallest amount of contributions — \$150. Archer reported contributions of \$1,095.

Of Texas' 27 House members, only six reported no PAC contributions — Archer; Pickle; Sam Hall, D-Marshall, who left earlier this year to become a federal judge; second-term Democrats Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi and Mike Andrews of Houston; and veteran San Antonio Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez.
 Dallas Democrat John Bryant, in his second term and expecting opposition in a district that is shifting toward the GOP, has been busy building up a war chest. He reported cash on hand of \$192,671. Next to Sweeney, he collected the most donations, \$170,860, with \$129,835 coming from individual contributors.
 Jack Brooks of Beaumont, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, received \$54,550 from PACs.
 Ralph Hall of Rockwall, who is 18th out of 25 Democrats on the Energy and Commerce Committee, received even more, \$56,580, placing him second in the delegation in PAC contributions, behind Sweeney.

City briefs

DANCE TO Buck Creek, Friday and Saturday, The Catalina Club.
SHOP OUR 1/2 price Fall wool sale. Sands Fabrics and Quilt Corner.
WE'RE AT IT again, so tell your friends. We've got a new look that defies any book. So play your aces, and buy our old cases. Barbers Gifts, 1600 N. Hobart, 669-6885.
APRONS AND hot pads 1/2 price. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.
BUCK CREEK Band will be appearing at The Catalina Club Friday and Saturday.
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.

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, exercise, good buys. 1901 Dogwood 669-9336.
MASON-DIXON will be at The Catalina Club August 23. Get tickets at Hastings, service Liquor 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.
A SHORT drive to some good country cooking, a good menu to choose from, closed Sunday. Epps Snack Shack, 665-6716, 2 miles E. on Highway 60.

Rodeo scheduled at White Deer

WHITE DEER — The Carson County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 23-24 at the White Deer Rodeo Arena.
 The rodeo is open to youths 19 years or younger. Contestants will be competing for 76 trophy buckles as well as cash prizes in four different age groups. All-Around buckles will be awarded in each age group.
 There will be events for age groups 8 and under, 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19.
 The contests include calf roping, bull riding, pole bending, goat tying, bronc riding, barrel racing, flag racing and breakaway roping. A team roping or heading - heeling contest will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 24.
 Admission to the rodeo will be \$3 for ages older than 6. Contestants will be reimbursed inside the grounds.
 Entries for the rodeo close at 5 p.m. Aug. 15 and can be turned in at the Carson County Extension Office, Panhandle.

Illinois trying to stop migration to Texas

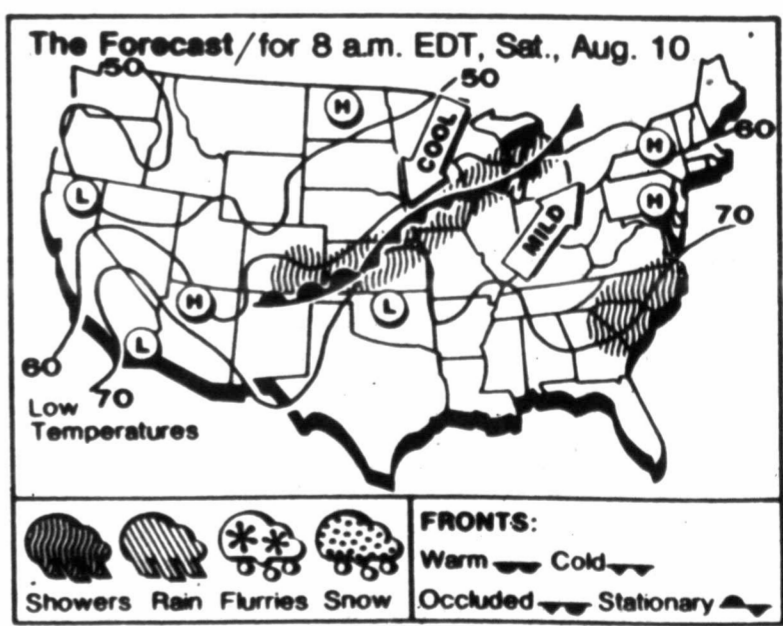
CHICAGO (AP) — A \$100,000 advertising campaign launched by Illinois state officials has attempted to keep job hunters from moving away, using stereotypes about Texas to emphasize the point.
 The humor-based print campaign, complete with oversize Stetson hats and rattlesnake-entwined cowboy boots, was paid for by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to persuade businesses to consult with state agencies before moving elsewhere.
 "The purpose of the campaign

Texas, although we're delighted it did," said Bud Davis, a Chicago ad man whose agency, Zeckman & Associates, drafted the campaign.
 Joseph Grant of Fort Worth, Texas, submitted a rejoinder to a two-page version of the ad which ran June 3 in Crain's Chicago Business.
 "I got some news for you," Grant, chairman of Fort Worth Corp., an economic development firm, said. "While Illinois has been trying to talk Texas, Texas has been talking business, and a lot of people like what they're hearing."
 Grant said the "cute ads" aren't

innate lack of basic economic incentives in Illinois. "It's pushing a lot of sizzle without the steak."
 Illinois state officials tried to make their point by running ads portraying a fictional businessman who regrets relocating his firm to Texas.
 In one newspaper ad depicting a simulated interview with the businessman, the interviewer called Texas a place "where putting steer horns on your Lincoln gets you on the social register."
 The businessman in the ad, asked if he made a mistake by moving to Texas, replied, "Yup,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Thursday, 98, low, 71.
REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: widely scattered thunderstorms east and northwest tonight. Otherwise continued hot days and warm nights through Saturday. Highs today 98 to 106. Lows tonight 73 to 78. Highs Saturday 98 to 104.
SOUTH TEXAS: sunny and hot Saturday. Fair tonight. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast and 95 inland east and 102 to 105 west. Lows tonight in the 70s.
WEST TEXAS: partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms north and far west and widely scattered over the south plains. Generally fair southeast Saturday with isolated thunderstorms and partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs today upper 80s north to 108 along Rio Grande river in the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s north to the mid 70s southeast and the upper 50s mountains. Highs Saturday upper 80s north to near 105 in the Big Bend valleys.
EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday through Tuesday
 North Texas - A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s to 105. Lows 70s.
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly



afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80s and 90s except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows 70s and 80s except upper 60s Permian Basin and Concho Valley.
 South Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy and continued hot. Highs around 90 coast and mid 90s to 105 elsewhere. Lows 70s except low 90s immediate coast.
BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly north west tonight and

statewide Saturday. A little cooler northwest tonight and most sections Saturday. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south. High Saturday upper 80s northwest to 90s elsewhere.
NEW MEXICO: widely scattered thundershowers continuing through Saturday and occurring mainly during the afternoon and nighttime hours. Thundershowers most numerous central mountains and northeast. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and northeast to the 60s elsewhere. Cooler north Saturday with highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north to the 90s lower elevations south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Labor organizers plan to use picket power

AUSTIN (AP) — Farm worker union organizers plan to use picket power granted by a federal judge to step up their fight for higher wages and better working conditions in West Texas.

"It really opens up a whole new chapter in the struggle of the farm workers," union leader Jesus Moya said of U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's ruling.

The Amarillo judge Wednesday threw out seven state laws restricting picketing. She said the laws violated free speech. Included were statutes barring "mass picketing" by requiring at least 50 feet between picketers.

The Texas AFL-CIO on Thursday called the decision "the most significant labor-management ruling in Texas in at least 20 years."

AFL-CIO Communications Director John Rogers said in Austin, "It probably gives service employees unions a major, major boost in organizing."

"We are going to see a lot more picketing and

strikes," said Rebecca Harrington of Austin, Texas director of the United Farm Workers.

But growers and a major farm group criticized the ruling as giving too much freedom to union organizers. The result could be a "California" atmosphere in the fields, according to Keith Garrison, director of farm labor programs for the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco.

"That atmosphere contributed to a lot of violence. All kinds of violent acts resulted during organizing activities," he said.

"I was shocked," said Wes Fisher, a Hereford grower whose firm was a party to the court fight.

"Good Lord, that leaves the door wide open for them to walk all over us. A lot of the growers are getting out of the vegetable business."

"It's going to screw up our right-to-work" guarantees, Fisher said in a telephone interview from his West Texas office.

Texas' right-to-work law forbids union

membership as a condition of employment.

Ms. Robinson's ruling ended a bitter dispute between vegetable growers and union organizers that began five years ago in an onion field. Moya, now director of the International Union of Agricultural and Industrial Workers, was a key leader in the 1980 strikes that sparked the court fight.

"This is not just a victory for farm workers. It's also a victory for all other workers in the state of Texas," he said in a Thursday telephone interview from Hereford.

The dispute began when Deaf Smith County officials arrested Arizona labor organizer Karen Kincaid in 1980 for allegedly trespassing on an onion field six miles west of Hereford. High Plains growers then sought a court order to stop union activists from organizing protests.

The picketing laws thrown out by the judge include statutes that barred:

- More than two pickets within 50 feet of an entrance to the work place and restricted pickets to one every 50 feet.
 - The use of "insulting, threatening or obscene language" to interfere with workers who cross the picket line.
 - Picketing "accompanied by slander, libel or the public display or publication of oral or written misrepresentations."
 - The use of force or coercion to get an employer to bargain with or recognize a labor union that does not represent the workers.
- A Texas Rural League Aid attorney, who helped represent the farm workers, said the laws made it difficult to organize an effective strike. Randall Marshall said the picketer distance provisions were especially difficult to obey.
- "Obviously, that has an effect on a picket line. If you have 100 people, it's hard to keep them 50 feet apart," he said in Hereford.

Governor offers advice to students and schools

AUSTIN (AP) — Hard work and help in studying — not lower standards — are the secrets to success under the no-pass, no-play rule, Gov. Mark White is telling Texas students and coaches.

"No one ever said change would be easy. And we've got some big changes to make," White said Thursday.

"All we are requesting of coaches, teachers, students and parents is to give these rules time to work and a chance to work," he added.

The no-pass, no-play rule was a key element in the school reform law enacted by the Legislature last year. It forbids students from participating in extracurricular activities, including sports, for six weeks if failing any class.

Last month, two dozen high school coaches met with White to talk about the rule, which many coaches criticize as being too tough.

But the governor told his weekly news conference Thursday he is in no mood to bend.

"I made the point clear to the coaches at that time — and I would like to make that point again so

that every citizen in Texas understands — we are not going to retreat from the standards that have been set by this rule," White said.

However, White said he promised the coaches "refinements," so Thursday he issued a five-page position paper detailing his recommendations for guaranteeing the maximum number of students stay eligible.

The advice calls for planning by teachers and coaches, close monitoring of students' progress, extra tutorial sessions, a buddy system in which passing athletes help teammates who face academic trouble and a "mentor system" in which an adult would work with a student.

Coaches have said the six-week suspension is too long. They say it will discourage athletes from taking tough courses and may cause more to drop out.

But the governor voiced little sympathy for such complaints.

"I'm saying this is the law, and here is the way that we would advise you to have the greatest success in compliance with it and

the least amount of difficulty as far as the number of students that would be lost by failure to pass," he said.

"Educational excellence is not a shallow dream and requires the deep commitment of all of our society. I am convinced that the coaches of this state share that commitment and will guide a team effort that will push Texas education across that academic goal line."

"I'll guarantee you if they spend 10 percent as much time studying the course as they do practicing on the field, they'll pass the course," he said.

White — who has taken to calling it the "pass-play" rule — said his advice wasn't just for football players, although this fall will be the first high school football season to come under the must-pass requirement.

"Our job now is not to debate the merit of the standards ... Our job now is to provide every student, in every classroom, in every school in Texas the kind of assistance and support he or she needs to be a winner in the classroom, on the playing field and in life."



CRASH SITE — An unidentified member of the Tinker Air Force Base Crash Crew walks through the debris of a crashed A-7 military aircraft Thursday in far northeast Oklahoma City. The plane plowed into a house, at right.

which burned. One person was killed in the mishap, another person was injured and firefighters were searching for a third person. The pilot of the plane ejected safely. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury awards \$53 million to mother of two missing boys

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury has recommended that relatives of two missing boys be forced to pay \$53 million to the children's mother under a new Texas domestic kidnapping law.

"I think it is a very positive step, and I hope some day it will help other parents in the same position. It's a very heart-breaking crime," said the mother, Carolyn Smith, 26, of Sugar Land.

Her two sons, Charles Smith III, 7, and Christopher Smith, 5, have been missing since Sept. 21, when their father, Chuck Smith, took them to Tampa, Fla., testimony showed.

The Smiths were divorced at the time of the abduction. Mrs. Smith had custody of the boys and their father saw them on alternating weekends.

Jurors deliberated six hours

Wednesday before recommending the damage award against the children's grandparents, Charles William Smith Sr., his wife Pat; and the boys' aunt and uncle, Esteban and Kim Smith Chavarria.

Jurors agreed the relatives and Chuck Smith conspired in the boys' abduction.

A private investigator traced her husband and children to England.

Texas foreclosures rise

AUSTIN (AP) — The nation's leading mortgage insurance firm reports it had twice as many foreclosure claims in Texas as in any other state during the first quarter of 1985, and an official says adjustable-rate mortgages are a big reason for the problems.

Michael Carroll, Austin representative for Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp., said that of the \$46 million in claims his firm paid during the first quarter, Texas led with 635 claims.

California was second with 330 claims and Florida was third with 191.

About 424 of the Texas foreclosures were in Houston. "Houston is leading everywhere. If

Houston was a state, it would be our No. 1 claim state," Carroll told the Austin American-Statesman.

Real estate industry experts say the foreclosures point out the problems that led the National Federal Mortgage Insurance Association this week to announce tougher mortgage eligibility requirements.

The new Fannie Mae rules, which take effect Oct. 1, may hurt some for home loans.

Nationwide, Carroll said, his firm has seen foreclosure claims jump from \$24 million in 1980 to \$185 million in 1984. He blames adjustable-rate mortgages in part for the increase.

"I think what we've seen is is a

lot of adjustable-rate loans that are now coming around," he said.

Carroll said foreclosures started increasing after 1981, when adjustable-rate loans were allowed by federal authorities.

"Historically our claims have always come because of unemployment and folks losing their jobs," he said.

"But now we're in a situation where the market isn't appreciating as much as the past."

Controllers are questioned about weather information

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators are continuing interviews with air traffic controllers on duty a week ago when Delta Air Lines Flight 191 crashed during a violent storm, killing 133 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board team probing the accident was to question tower personnel today about weather information given the L-1011's pilot as the jet approached Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said Rudolf Kapustin, the staff investigator in charge.

At a Thursday night news briefing, Kapustin revealed that the Delta pilots had received a recorded forecast that was more than an hour old from the airport's Automated Terminal Information Service (ATIS). He said pilots are instructed to tune in ATIS broadcasts as they pass into airspace controlled by the local airport's tower.

About 15 minutes before the 6:08 p.m. crash, an airport weather observer did note cumulonimbus clouds north of the airport, Kapustin said. The clouds often are associated with thunderstorms, and investigators believe the one

last Friday may have contained violent downbursts of wind, called wind shears, that could have led to the crash.

Kapustin, however, doubted that an updated forecast would have gotten to Flight 191's crew.

"They had changed over to approach control frequency, and even if it had been updated ... they would not have received it," Kapustin said.

Off beat

By
Deborah Hendrick

She likes a macho man

Miami Vice has been nominated for 15 Emmys this year and it was no surprise for me. I knew after watching the premiere episode that a hit show was at hand.

Yes, I enjoy watching the show, but it's not what you think. You might believe I tune in NBC just so I can see two absolutely dazzling vice cops foil would-be felons with a splendid variety of fast boats, faster cars and (when necessary) some fetching females, all against a sultry backdrop of pink flamingos, palms and crystalline waters.

You are partially correct, but the real reason I watch Miami Vice is to see Sonny Crockett smoke cigarettes.

Oh, I understand cigarette smoking is unhealthy and only last week I read an article that implied the "better people" simply will not smoke, like it was some sort of low class thing to do.

Don Johnson, who portrays the raspy-voiced vice cop Sonny Crockett, must have honed his craft by watching old Humphrey Bogart movies. Crockett smokes the old fashioned way.

First he employs just enough wrist action to flick one cigarette out of his pack of Luckies (NO FILTERS), then he tamps it carefully. To light it, he has a fat Zippo that throws a flame bright enough to have been used in the Old North Church. A hurricane couldn't blow it out.

Which brings me to my point: Bic lighters and all those other disposables are just plain wimpy. Where are the spotless, gleaming Zippos the men of yesteryear used to carry? It might have had a Marine insignia or Airborne wings on it, with a small dent where it deflected a bullet, or maybe it was just inscribed "From Anne, with all my love."

So come on, men, dig out that old lighter, buy some flint and fluid and fix that baby up. And if the lighter fluid leaks out and burns a spot on your thigh the size of a silver dollar...well, why do you think Bogart was so tough?

Hendrick is staff photographer of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

'Reagan revolution' is over

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

David Stockman irritated a lot of people and was, in turn, irritated by a lot of people. His high public profile and outspoken views on both the size and structure of the federal budget - which is to say the very heart of budget policy - upset a lot of people in the White House staff and in the Cabinet as he exposed their favorite programs to critical analysis.

Now that he is out it is generally acknowledged that it was his persistent "burr under the saddle" behavior which contributed to his demise. Indeed some observers have noted that it is not by accident that one of the criterion announced for his successor is that he (or she) be more "low profile" than was true of the outgoing director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman also irritated certain of the more extreme elements in the so-called "Supply Side Economics" camp. His persistent attacks on the deficit and his forthright argument that if spending was not going to be cut then taxes would have to be raised, upset those who based their case on tax cuts and tax cuts alone. One member of this group went so far as to label the 1981-82 recession the "Stockman Recession."

But Stockman was irritated too. The seeming unwillingness of Congress - both Democrats and Republicans - to bite the bullet on spending cuts before talking about tax increases called forth his wrath. He made his feelings clear in the famous (or, depending on one's point of view, infamous) Atlantic Monthly interview where he noted that where spending was involved "there are no true Conservatives in Congress."

In the same interview he expressed contempt for those newly appointed Cabinet secretaries who, following their appointment by a President committed to cutting programs under their oversight, immediately fell in line with the status quo of more and more spending. Moreover, Casper Wineberger and the Defense Department were not exempt from his criticism however much the defense budget may have been supported by the President.

It seems to me that with Mr. Stockman's exit a pretty good case can be made for the proposition that the Reagan administration has not simply lost control over its own budget but, rather, has voluntarily forfeited its budget to Tip O'Neill and the Democrats in the House of Representatives. With Stockman gone and with short-run political interests running in the White House, executive influence over long-run economic policy aimed toward economic growth and price stability has ended for this administration.

The so-called "Reagan Revolution" included spending cuts alongside tax cuts. Early in the President's first year in office a number of economists friendly to his policies advised that without spending cuts the transitional deficit created by tax cuts would render the monetary policy component of his program inapplicable and would cripple prospects for permanent, long-run recovery. In fact this advice was not pursued and Mr. Reagan did not get the spending cuts he sought after 1981.

A lot of people - myself included - thought the President had learned from his budget defeats of 1982, 83 and 84 and would knuckle down for this 1985 budget proposal. In January I wrote that Mr. Reagan had only one year left to complete the program of fundamental economic change he proclaimed in his 1980 election campaign. I argued that in 1986 the House and Senate would be preoccupied with reelection concerns and that in 1987 contending groups within both political parties would be diverting energy toward positioning for 1988 with little concern for the program wishes of a lame-duck President.

Thus, I reasoned, Mr. Reagan had only the year

1985 to restore the path of federal spending growth toward the ends directed by the theoretical demands of supply-side economics.

It is now obviously clear that the 1985 opportunity - the budget opportunity - has been lost and that all the forces of economic destruction forewarned by his early advisors have been unleashed. The so-called "Reagan Revolution" is finished - killed and buried by the President's abandonment of the tough budget developed by his allies in the Senate.

It should have been clear from the beginning that the Reagan spending-cut victory of 1981 was an aberration. The real test of will lay ahead - at that point when defense, farm price supports and, especially, Social Security were put on the block. Mr. Reagan submitted a budget to Congress in February which, except for defense, addressed those areas. The Senate took his budget and cut it even more in the area of defense and Social Security. The House restored the Social Security cost-of-living cuts and cut defense even more than did the Senate. In conference the House agreed to put more back into defense but held firm on full COLA funding for the nation's largest middle-class entitlement program - Social Security. The Senate took a grave political risk in hanging tough on Social Security before capitulating.

As everyone knows, the President repudiated the Senate budget - the budget most consistent with his own February proposal - and deferred to the House. In so doing he marked the end of his administration. In all it has been a sorry spectacle - sorry because the only person with the political capital to pursue the battle, the President, chose not to pursue the battle. Maybe David Stockman knew what he was doing when he left the scene.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor.

Opinion

Missing ingredient is political resolve

The issue of whether the president should have the power to issue "line-item" vetoes—vetoing individual items in congressional spending bills rather than turning thumbs down on the entire bill—may be one of procedure rather than substance. The Senate recently defeated, through filibuster, a measure to give the president such power.

Enthusiasm for the measure may have reflected a desire to have budget-cutting with minimal political pain, but granting more power to the president could cut both ways.

Viewed one way, the line-item veto idea seems like simple housekeeping. Congress passes appropriations bills that may contain hundreds of spending items. If a president objects strongly to two or three of these programs, his only option is to veto the entire measure, dare Congress to muster the two-thirds vote need to pass it over a veto, or (more likely) negotiate about the objectionable programs and start over. To be sure, the process is cumbersome.

The argument that this president, once armed with line-item veto power, could really get in there and cut the budget might be more persuasive if President Reagan had been more active in wielding the veto power he has.

The fact that he has talked a good budget-cutting line but used the veto on spending measures fewer times than President Ford did during his shorter period in office creates serious doubts about whether a line-item veto is a budget-cutter's nirvana.

There is another long-term question about giving the presidency more power. A president with a big-spending agency might be able to use it to pressure Congress into appropriating more money for his pet projects than Congress desires.

It seems increasingly apparent that what is lacking in efforts to reduce government spending is not specific tools, but political will.

In a general sort of way, almost everybody agrees that the government is too big and too expensive. When it gets down to cases, however, specific alliances between political ambition and special-interest spending are still too strong for that general feeling to have much impact.

The lesson for those who would like to see the power and scope of government reduced is that a long, hard battle remains. The job of turning around public opinion and exposing special interests, not just in a general way but on specific spending programs, is complex and often thankless. That kind of educational work, however, rather than little changes in procedures, is what is needed more than ever.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1985. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Forty years ago - on August 9, 1945 - the United States dropped its second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying part of the city of Nagasaki. An estimated 74,000 people died either from the blast or its after-effects. Nagasaki was not the original target; heavy clouds prevented the bombing of Kokura in northern Kyushu.

Five years ago: Hurricane Allen bore down on the Texas coast, roiling the Gulf of Mexico with supercharged winds and chasing thousands of people inland.

One year ago: Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini denounced the mining of the Red Sea and sharply criticized his country's state radio, which had praised the attacks.

Today's birthdays: Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., is 64. Comedian-director David Steinberg is 43. Actor Sam Elliott is 41. Boxer Ken Norton is 40.



Paul Harvey

Developing or backwards?

Backward countries are backward countries. Gratuitously, we've been calling them "developing countries" - but what they are is "backward," retarded in their development, for whatever reasons.

Most all of those countries had a head start on us - by thousands of years. Yet today we are encouraged to feel guilty about having accomplished more.

The Karachi, Pakistan, newspaper - The Star - recently reported a slave trade in young girls smuggled into the country from Bangladesh.

Reuters assigned responsible reporter Ibrahim Khan to get himself lost midst the flesh marts of northeastern Karachi to see what he could. You won't like it.

Part of this will sound uncomfortably familiar. Bengali men smuggle themselves into Pakistan

because the pay is better, if only as servants. Young Bengali girls are brought in with the complicity of border police, promised "marriage" but instead to be sold at auction.

In a mud and straw slum showroom in north Pakistan the girls are paraded.

The prettiest of the terrified young women - ages 13 and 14 - may bring \$625.

Girls who have dark complexions or are over 20 or who have previously been raped will bring as little as \$80.

In these dim-lit huts, smelling of kerosene lamps and sweat, buyers haggle.

The smuggling of people has become a bigger business than the smuggling of drugs in Pakistan. Now and then the Sind Province government will arrest some smugglers, release some girls, but for the flesh merchants the penalties are small and for the girls freedom is not for long.

Americans, imagining that we can somehow make the world over in our own likeness, have depleted their treasury and exhausted generations of missionaries - trying.

And what may be worst in the long run, this preoccupation has led to neglect of our own nation's backsliding.

So casually we ignore the breach of our own borders - the smuggled men willing to work for less - the young women "auctioned" nightly in the flesh-marts of our own cities.

Backward countries are retarded in their development, for whatever reasons.

Yet, some of them had ascended the fragile ladder of civilization ahead of us - before they lost their footing.

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Signs of nearing senior citizenship

By D. R. SEGAL

A young relative of mine has given me a thing for my bicycle. It tells how far I have gone, how fast and how long it took. It has two other "functions," too, but I don't know what they are.

Anyway, there I was, riding along the beach, watching my bike speedometer (11.6 mph), feeling pleased as punch that I had not fallen off recently nor run into anyone much. And then comes this darling little boy who is passing out handbills. "Hi, Gramps," says this little angel, "wanna go to a party?" The hideous little monster!

There is nothing as deflationary as tooling along on your bike along the beach, sort of fancying yourself as being one of those bronzed young gods all around you, and then some misbegotten brat calls you

Gramps! Like one atom bomb, it can spoil a whole day.

To tell the truth, I have had certain signs and intimations of approaching senior citizenship for some time.

A number of years ago I went to see a movie called "The Last Picture Show" which young people thought was the cat's pajamas. Some of them saw it a dozen times. It was in black and white and didn't make a whole lot of sense.

It was a kind of celebration of the death of a small town in Texas. "The Last Picture Show" told me I was getting out of sync with the only people who really matter - the young ones.

Now there is a movie called "The Big Chill." I saw that one, too, and if I hadn't read a review I would never have caught on to the plot at all. The actors talked at the same time and about

somebody we never see (well, I guess we saw his cut-and-sutured wrist) and referred back to the days when they must have been a bunch of pills.

"The Big Chill" got rave reviews and it has a Message but you have to have a very young antenna to pick it up. My reaction was to holler at them. "What are you all bitching so much about?"

Well, I don't have to go to movies like that but I do like to ride my bicycle at a sedate pace without having runny-nosed cherubs calling me Gramps. It's not that I'm not a gramps, because I am, but I don't like to think that Gramps sums me up, puts me in a package and writes me off the ledger.

Gramps! He could have said Your Highness or Handsome or something more appropriate

and accurate than Gramps!

"Gramps" is the president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.

Bits of history

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was resolved with the signing of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

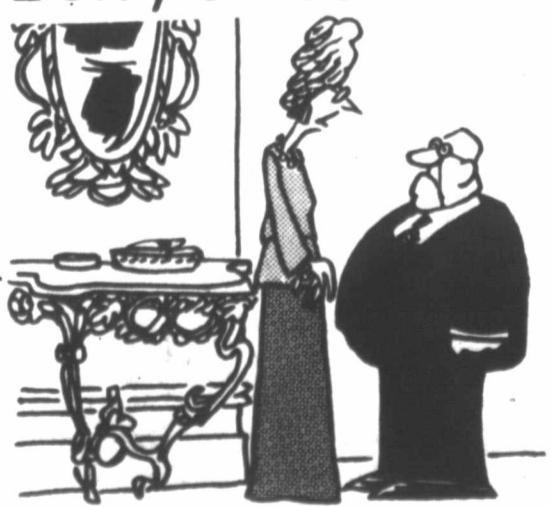
In 1854, Henry David Thoreau published "Walden," in which he described his experience with nature while living in a small cabin near Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal of the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1942, Britain arrested Indian nationalist Mohandas K. Gandhi; he would not be released until 1944.

Berry's World



"You just had two calls. 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' is no longer interested in you, but '60 Minutes' is."

Swiss bank secrecy discussion goes on

By BALZ BRUPPACHER
Associated Press Writer

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Is Switzerland's 50-year-old law on banking secrecy an inviolable taboo, as a Swiss finance minister once put it? Or will it soon have as many holes as a Swiss cheese, as some ultraconservatives warn?

More than one year after Swiss voters overwhelmingly rejected a Socialist proposal that would have radically modified its rules, the law is again the subject of a heated nationwide debate.

Reports that Swiss banks were involved in large-scale money laundering fueled the discussions as did the preparations, under U.S. pressure, for a law forbidding "insider" stock market manipulations.

But Switzerland, Austria and Luxembourg declined earlier this year to accept recommendations by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development for a relaxation of bank secrecy toward tax authorities.

Senior Swiss officials say they do not share fears that the law is being eroded. However, Markus Lusser, vice president of the Swiss National Bank, said in an interview that the "boundaries of banking secrecy are not unchangeable, but must be adapted to new developments in social and legal concepts."

"It is important that Switzerland itself marks these boundaries without being governed by foreign wishes and ideas," he added.

Lusser said the law could be protected against foreign pressure for its abolition "if we succeed in showing credibly that we will not tolerate any improper use of banking secrecy."

One important measure ensuring this, he said, would be incorporation of a good conduct code into national banking legislation. The code has been signed between the National Bank and the country's commercial banks.

Lusser blamed "misunderstandings and wrong notions" for putting the banking secrecy law into the headlines in connection with Mafia money-laundering operations.

Swiss banks, he emphasized, are obliged to cooperate with authorities in any criminal cases, including drug offenses, punishable under the Swiss penal code.

"But the police have to seize the offenders," he said. "The banks cannot replace the justice authorities."

Banking circles, however, expect that the United States will increasingly seek to curb Switzerland's share in the cash transactions market. Hans J. Baer, a leading Zurich private banker, said he expected some "unpleasant measures" would have to be taken in this field to check any future money-laundering.

Lusser, however, said restraints on such transactions would not make much sense, and might only create a "gray market." Moreover, he said, this country already had gone further than its foreign competitors in verifying the identity of cash depositors.

This verification is part of the 1977 code of conduct agreement signed in the wake of the biggest banking scandal in Swiss history.

In the "Chiasso affair," Credit Suisse, the nation's third largest bank, lost the equivalent of \$583 million because of illegal dealings by its Chiasso branch.

Atheists reveal bible's 'steamier' sections in special edition

AUSTIN (AP) — "The X-Rated Bible" is a newly-released book showing that even the Bible talks of incest, rape and abortion, officials of the American Atheist Center said.

The book, released last week, is a compilation of the Bible's steamier sections which contain the same type of material condemned by some who support banning sexually explicit books and magazines, center officials said.

Jon Garth Murray, director of the Austin-based center, said the 428-page book should be studied by pornography foes and Bible supporters who condemn sex-oriented publications.

"There are examples of the same kinds of things in the Bible that the people who claim to be representatives of the Bible are trying to get out of our society," said Jon Garth Murray, director of the Austin-based center.

Murray said if pornography opponents are "going to condemn human sexuality, they're going to have to condemn it on some other basis than the Bible."

According to the atheist center, the Bible includes "incest, rape, fornication, homosexuality, mass-inflicted abortions, lasciviousness and adultery." It also contains "sado-masochism, pedophilia, lust, bestiality, masturbation, lewdness, copulation and sodomy," the center said in a news release.

But pornography foes disagree with Murray's explanation.

Evenly Dee, executive director of Morality in Media, said if such actions are mentioned in the Bible, they "are mentioned as evil and usually punished as evil," whereas "in pornography they're represented as good, pleasurable and desirable."

Morality in Media is an anti-pornography organization based in New York.

Asked to name a specific sex activity condoned by the Bible but condemned by anti-pornography activists, Murray said, "I really don't know."

Despite its provocative contents, the book, compiled by Edward Ackerley, a California educator, might have a difficult time making

it to the best-seller lists, said Murray, son of the center's founder, Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

No major book distributor or store chain has agreed to carry it, so "The X-Rated Bible" is available only by mail from the atheist center.

One story included in the book is about David, later king of Israel, and his friendship with Jonathan, son of King Saul. Quoting David's description of Jonathan's love for him as "passing the love of women," Ackerley contends they had a homosexual relationship.

Scholars, however, are divided over such an interpretation.

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LIFESTYLES

These four ducks have a wreath to nest in!

By STEVIE BALDWIN
Duck decor is very fashionable... or at least I think it ought to be. After all, many fashionable people imitate the duck's migratory habits by flying south for the winter. Luckily the four quackers on this wreath are ducks for all seasons.

Made from muslin and stuffed with fiberfill, these ducks nest comfortably all year round in their calico wreath. The rich green of the wreath suggests the muted beauty of a forest. The red calico bow and

trim provide a splash of color. The stuffed wreath measures 18 inches in diameter.

To make the wreath, you'll need four 10-inch squares of calico, 1/2 yard of 36-inch-wide calico for the bow, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch-wide cotton fabric for the ruffle and wreath back, and one yard of grosgrain ribbon. To make the ducks, you'll need 1/4 yard of unbleached muslin.

Cut from each calico square a piece shaped like one-quarter of the circular wreath. Stitch these

pieces together end to end, leaving one seam unsewn. Assemble the cotton back as you did the calico front.

From the cotton fabric, cut four 9x36 inch ruffle pieces. Stitch them together end to end, to form one long strip 9x142 inches. Fold the ruffle in half lengthwise, with right sides together. Stitch each short end. Clip the corners and turn the ruffle right side out. It should now be folded in half lengthwise, wrong sides together. Baste through both layers along the raw edges. Gather

the ruffle until it is the same length as the perimeter of the wreath.

Align the raw edge of the ruffle with the raw outer edge of the wreath front, and baste the ruffle in place. Pin the wreath back to the front, placing right sides together. The ruffle will be sandwiched between the front and back wreath layers. Stitch the inner and outer curved edges, taking care not to catch the ruffle in the seams. Do not stitch the short open ends.

Remove the basting threads, clip the curves, and turn the wreath tube right side out. Stuff the wreath firmly with fiberfill, up to the open edges. Press the raw edges to the inside, and whipstitch the edges together.

To trim the wreath, cut several one-inch-wide strips, and stitch them together end to end, forming a continuous strip about 48 inches long. Fold the long strip right sides together lengthwise, and stitch a narrow seam along the long straight edge, leaving the ends open.

At the whipstitched seam, begin tacking the trim to the outer edge of the wreath and continue around the edge of the ruffle. When you reach your starting point, cut off any excess trim, turn the raw edges to the inside, and tack the end in place.

To make one duck, cut out two muslin duck pieces. Stitch them together, leaving an opening on the lower edge. Clip the curves, turn the duck right side out, and stuff with fiberfill. Turn the raw edges inside and whipstitch the opening. Whipstitch the ducks onto the wreath.

To make the bow, cut and piece together lengths of calico to form a 9x60 inch strip. Fold the strip lengthwise, right sides together,

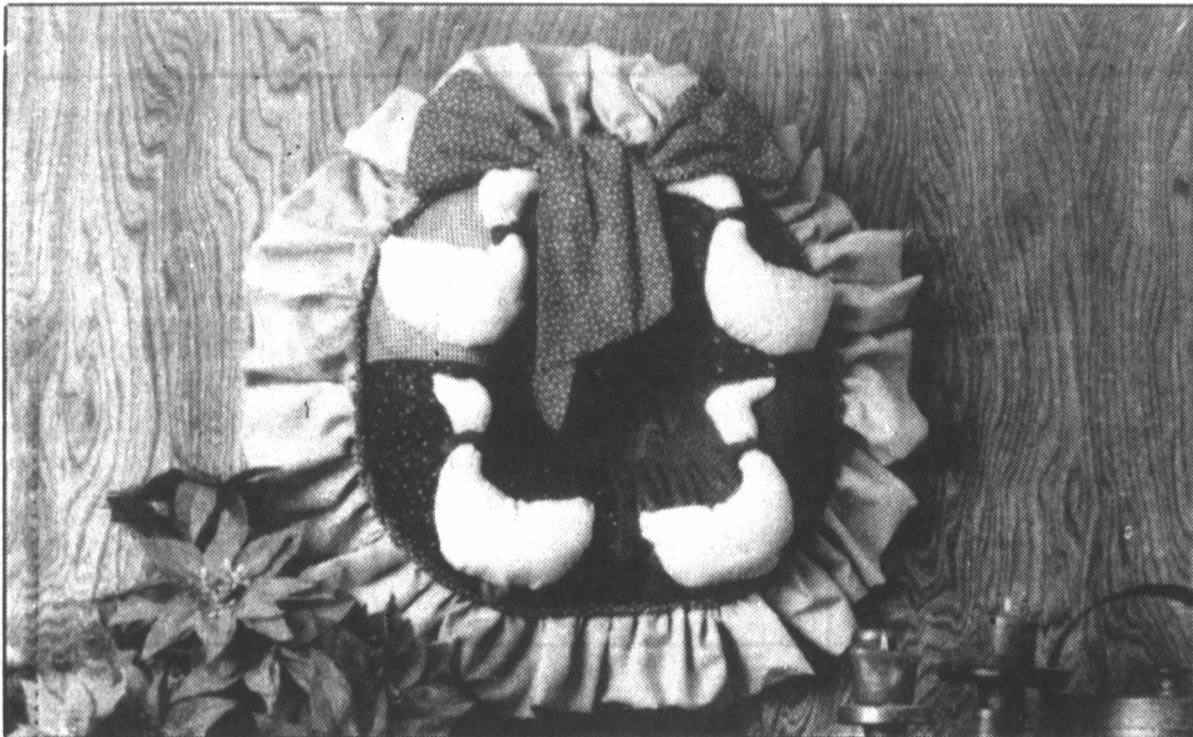
and cut the ends at an angle. Stitch across one angled end, the long straight edge, and the opposite angled edge, leaving a four-inch opening in the middle for turning.

You can easily make your own stuffed duck wreath, using our fully-illustrated plans. The plans include a complete materials list, full-size patterns for the duck figure, step-by-step assembly instructions, and sewing tips and techniques.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No.

1410-2 and send \$4.95. We are also offering plans for our popular seed applique geese and eagle, Project No. 1240-2. These plans include full-size patterns for geese and an eagle created from beans and seeds. If you would like to order both plans, please specify both project numbers, and send \$8.90.

Our color catalog lists hundreds of additional fabric and wooden projects, and is available for \$2.95. All prices include postage and handling. Mail your order to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



THESE FOUR DUCKS have a wreath to nest in! Made from calico, cotton, and muslin, our stuffed-duck wreath will bring a touch of the

cool woods to your living room or den. The four ducks and the wreath are filled with fiberfill. The wreath measures 18 inches in diameter.

Pioneers' descendants schedule reunion

Descendants of a pioneer family of the Pampa area will be gathering Saturday for the Osborne family reunion, the first time they have all tried to get together for such an occasion.

Mary Parker Graham, granddaughter of Mr. Charles W. and Gertrude Osborne, said there are 114 descendants who have been invited to the reunion, including 13 first cousins.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on the rodeo grounds east of the city, with coffee and doughnuts available. A catered lunch will be held at 2 p.m., with family gatherings for the remainder of the day.

Family members will be present from several states and parts of Texas. The furthest is from Valpraiso, Ind., with other relatives from Baton Rouge, La.;

Los Alamos and Clovis, N.M.; Houston, Austin, Fort Worth and other cities in Texas.

Planning to be present at the reunion is Mrs. Jim Cooper, 94, of Perryton, the remaining survivor of the nine children of the Osborne pioneer couple.

Members of the Osborne family have been in the Pampa area since 1901, when F. W. Osborne, one of the couple's sons, arrived and settled east of the city. His parents

and other siblings moved here over the next several years, with the two-story family house built two miles east of Pampa north of the Miami highway, near the present rodeo grounds.

Most of the children grew up in the area, leaving a number of descendants. Other family members moved to other areas, from which their descendants have been gathering here this week for the reunion activities tomorrow.



XI PHI ALPHA officers for 1985-86 are pictured here. They are, from left: Sharon Russell, corresponding secretary; Cindy Gindorf, treasurer; Sharon Carter, vice president; Debra Cornelsen, president; and Kathy Winborne, recording secretary. Xi Phi Alpha is a Pampa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

In one of my recent columns, I requested old family recipes and suggested that readers include these in family books.

Here is a recipe for Flannel Cakes that one reader sent to me. I would like to share more of this type thing and ask that when recipes are sent, please include your name and a little about the recipe you are sharing, such as whether or not it is an original recipe.

This recipe was printed in an old Homemaker Recipe Book in 1849 and is reprinted here exactly like it appeared — word for word:

FLANNEL CAKES
(1849)

To make flannel cakes, take two eggs for a quart of sour milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one of sugar, and one-half of salt. Put

all together without beating eggs. Mix it into a batter stiff enough to drop off a spoon like an oyster. Then have some saleratus dissolved in water; stir in slowly until your batter begins to rise. Be careful not to put in enough to turn the color. If the milk is only sour enough to thicken, a teaspoonful of saleratus is enough for the quart. If it has fermented, it may require two and your cakes will be nicer. Have a griddle hot, and bake like buckwheat.

This is an easy recipe to try today. Saleratus? Were you able to guess what the ingredient was or did you know that "saleratus" was plain old baking soda?

Send your old family recipes, queries or family reunion information to Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.

DEAR ABBY: Begging to differ with your correspondent who stated that the term "OK" originated with Martin Van Buren, our eighth president, who approved bills by marking them "OK"—the initials of his nickname, "Old Kinderhook," after his birthplace of Kinderhook, N.Y.

This is pure folklore. It has been similarly termed an abbreviation of the semiliterate expression "Oll Korrekt," slanderously ascribed to President Andrew Jackson.

Scholars, however, have established that "OK" had been used as far back as the American Revolution—long before anyone had heard of either Jackson or Van Buren (Martin or Abigail).

The source was likely one of the West African expressions such as "Yaw key," meaning all right.

It is a major irony that this American term should derive neither from English nor from any other European tongue, but from the lips of slaves preserving a bit of their native language.

PRECISE AT PRINCETON

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "OK," Charles Berlitz, the famous linguist, thinks "OK" came from "Aux Cayes," a port in Haiti, famous for its rum. His theory holds that American sailors were so fond of the rum, that "Aux Cayes," which later became "OK," became their expression for approval.

J.McK., BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: The origin of "OK" has nothing to do with Martin Van Buren's nickname, "Old Kinderhook."

It comes from "Olla" and "Kalla"—the first letter of each word—which means "All Good," or "OK" in Greek.

JACK KRUSH, AURORA, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I submit that the term "OK" originated in the early days of shipbuilding on the East Coast.

In building a ship, the first step was laying the keel. Subsequently

all other parts were measured and installed, based on the keel. If a part was installed correctly, it was said to be "On Keel"—hence the term "OK."

NIC IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: My best friend (I'll call her Ethel) intensely dislikes my sweetheart Max. When Max and I were living together, Ethel refused to come to our apartment, so if I wanted to see her, it had to be somewhere else.

I left Max two months ago, partly because Ethel convinced me I would be better off without him. She was ecstatic when I left him. I moved into Ethel's apartment building, and we were practically inseparable for a while until I realized I still loved Max.

I've started seeing him again and we're looking for another apartment. When I told Ethel it was on again with Max, she grew sullen and hasn't called me since.

Ethel is clearly jealous of Max. He's a charming man, but he's not interested in winning Ethel's approval. He won't even try.

Is there a way I can have Max, and keep Ethel's friendship, too? I love them both—even with their flaws.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Your friend Ethel is a very controlling, possessive woman. While you may want to have both her and Max in your life, she is not about to share you. So, if you want Ethel's friendship, be prepared to say goodbye to Max—and to any other person who doesn't meet with her approval.

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BEE MY HONEY — Max Beck of Arcola, Pa., is surrounded by thousands of bees during a "bee beard contest" held Thursday in Lancaster, Pa. The contest is just one of the events during the week-long Eastern Apicultural Society's Conference being held at Franklin and Marshall College. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. moves to resume aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is preparing to resume direct aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government amid renewed allegations that White House officials never stopped assisting the insurgents even after Congress cut off funds a year ago.

President Reagan on Thursday signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill for 1986 and 1987, saying he was "particularly pleased" that the bill provides \$27 million in non-lethal assistance for the estimated 15,000 Nicaraguan Contra rebels — an aid resumption cleared by Congress last month.

The bill signing came as White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied that officials of the president's National Security Council had violated "the spirit or the letter" of laws restricting U.S. military aid to the Contras.

According to published accounts by The Associated Press and The New York Times, NSC officials provided advice on how the rebels could raise money following the congressional cutoff. The Times also said advice was given on military operations.

Both reports said NSC officials began giving the advice last year after Congress refused Reagan's request for more military aid. Congress also barred any "agency or entity of the United States involved in intelligence" from helping the rebels militarily.

Administration officials have argued that the ban does not apply to the NSC, which advises the president on international and defense issues. But Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., a House Intelligence Committee member, challenged any NSC exemption from the ban, noting that CIA Director William J. Casey serves as an adviser to the security council.

"They're up to their ears in intelligence," Brown said of the NSC, although adding that it would be difficult for Congress to investigate the NSC's role because the principle of executive privilege prevents presidential advisers from being forced to testify.

But Brown said that despite that problem, the intelligence

committee and the House Judiciary Committee might investigate the NSC role. He said the NSC's actions could involve "aiding and abetting violations of the Neutrality Act," which bars attacks on governments at peace with the United States.

Brown said the possible offenses "could be impeachable" if proven, but he doubted Congress would press an investigation that might

lead to such a confrontation.

Speakes said: "No member of the National Security Council staff has at any time acted in violation of either the spirit or the letter of the existing legislation."

Administration officials also said Thursday that work was nearly completed on a mechanism for distributing the non-lethal aid, which will include food, medicine, clothing and transportation for the

rebels, most of whom are based in Honduras.

Although granting the money, Congress barred the CIA or the Defense Department from distributing it.

In signing the foreign aid bill, which calls for \$12.7 billion in each of the next two fiscal years, Reagan criticized congressional cuts in his assistance requests for some U.S. allies.

Mary Kay Cosmetics stock recovered slightly from dive

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay Cosmetics stock has recovered slightly from a two-day dive, and a leveraged buyout play by Mary Kay Ash to end 20 years of public trading in her company is still in the works, a spokesman said.

Mary Kay stock was the 13th most actively traded on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday. The stock stood at 11 1/2 on 957,500 shares at the close of business, up from Wednesday's close of 10 1/2 but still down from Monday's 12 1/2.

It was the biggest loser on the NYSE Tuesday in terms of percentage decline in price.

Company officers attributed the dive partially to RepublicBank Dallas' pullout from the buyout plan.

Earlier this week, rumors that Mary Kay's buyout plan was about to collapse swirled around Wall Street. But Dean Meadors, Mary Kay's director of marketing research, insisted Thursday the buyout plan is on track.

"We anticipate no problems and are still planning to mail proxy materials to our stockholders in mid-September," he said. "We plan to give them about a month to review the material and then to seek a vote."

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GUTTED REMAINS — This is an aerial view South Africa's Inanda township Friday, showing buildings gutted by fire in Durban, following a night of rioting and looting.

Gandhi settlement attacked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fighting between Indians and blacks erupted today at the Mohandas Gandhi memorial complex in Durban's black townships, witnesses said, and the unofficial death toll in the Durban riots climbed to 38.

Gandhi's Phoenix Settlement became a battlefield when Indian residents set upon blacks living at the center, said director Mewa Ramgobin.

The settlement was set up by Gandhi, the Indian independence leader, during his 21 years in South Africa.

The Indians were apparently enraged by black attacks on Indian houses in three days of Durban rioting.

Ramgobin described the fighting at a community dedicated to Gandhi's memory as a "terrible

tragedy."

He said he narrowly escaped death in the fighting when he arrived at midmorning. He said children as young as 5 or 6 were trying to carry furniture and other belongings away from the fighting.

"Whether Gandhi's house was burned, I cannot say. But a large number of buildings have been burned down" at the settlement, said Dr. Farook Meer, a leader of the Natal Indian Congress founded by Gandhi in 1894, the year he arrived in South Africa as a young lawyer.

About 70 blacks, driven from their homes in previous black fighting, were living in Gandhi's former printing press building at Phoenix. They were the target of the attack by Indians from the area, said Ramgobin. The complex also included a clinic, a library and

a large homestead as well as Gandhi's own modest house.

The rioting erupted during protests over the assassination last week of prominent black civil rights lawyer Victoria Mxenge outside her home in Umlazi township. About 7,000 people attended a peaceful memorial service for her Thursday night in Durban.

Roaming gangs burned down government buildings, stoned cars and police patrols and looted shops in the black townships throughout the day and night, news reports said, and police responded with shotgun fire, rubber bullets and tear gas. But reporters said that as soon as police dispersed a crowd and departed, the youths regrouped and resumed their attacks.

Terrorists groups claim joint responsibility for bombing

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The leftist terrorist groups Red Army Faction and Direct Action claimed joint responsibility today for the bombing of a U.S. Air Force base that killed two Americans and injured more than 20 people.

Kurt Rebmann, West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, had said Thursday that the Red Army Faction was suspected in the attack. Police named 12 terrorists being sought in connection with the bombing.

This morning, The Associated Press received a letter signed by Direct Action, a French leftist extremist group, and the Red Army Faction, a West German organization, taking responsibility for Thursday's bombing in the

name of "Commando George Jackson."

Jackson was a militant black activist in California in the early 1970s.

The three-page typewritten letter, postmarked in West Germany, dated Thursday and written in German, said the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base, is "the biggest military freight base of the U.S. forces outside the USA, is a turntable for war in the Third World directed from Western Europe."

The letter continued: "The air base is a secret service nest. Here stand computers, airplanes, helicopters ready for missions by the Special Forces."

"We attacked the Rhein-Main Air Base today with the Commando

George Jackson," the letter said.

Explosives packed into a Volkswagen sedan with forged American license plates were detonated at the Rhein-Main base on Thursday morning, the West German Federal Criminal Office said.

Police said they were looking for the terrorist gang's hideouts in the area, and security was tightened at the base, located about six miles from Frankfurt.

The U.S. military's European Command headquarters in Stuttgart identified one of the dead as Airman 1st Class Frank H. Scarton, 19, of Woodhaven, Mich. The military said in a telex that Scarton, a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing, was on temporary duty at Rhein-Main.

Peace group freed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An American peace group says 29 activists and 18 reporters were freed after a day of captivity by "independent anti-communist" rebels and not by the second-largest Contra guerrilla force, which it first had blamed.

Patricia Manning of the Witness for Peace group said in Managua that the American activists and the reporters accompanied them arrived Thursday night at El Castillo after spending the day sailing down the San Juan River that divides Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

She said the boat was to leave early today for San Carlos, a town on Lake Nicaragua at the mouth of the river 125 southeast of Managua.

"The group arrived without any accident and in a good state," Ms. Manning said, adding she could not learn more about the situation because of poor radio communications.

The Witness for Peace activists are in Nicaragua to protest the Reagan administration's support for the rebels and to campaign for peace between the United States and Nicaragua, the group's Washington office said.

On Thursday, President Reagan, who has hailed the insurgents as "freedom fighters," signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill, providing for a resumption of nonlethal U.S. aid to the Contras.

The peace group had blamed Wednesday's abduction on the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, an anti-Sandinista rebel group commonly known as ARDE. The rebel group's leader, Eden Pastora, had threatened that his guerrillas would shoot at the activists if they made their trip.

But Witness for Peace released a transcript of a radio conversation to The Associated Press late Thursday in which an activist aboard the boat said the abductors identified themselves as "independent anti-communists" rather than members of Pastora's group.

In Washington, the State Department said a spokesman for the group in Nicaragua informed U.S. officials Thursday they had been held by an independent group and not by ARDE.

ARDE consistently has denied any involvement in the incident, saying it took place in territory held by the government, and that it was a "show" put on by the Sandinistas to discredit the rebels.

In San Carlos, local Sandinista authorities on Thursday gathered school children and teachers on the docks, saying they were to welcome the American activist group. The preparations began hours before the group announced the boat had been released.

The largest rebel force operates out of bases in Honduras, along the northern border.

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ANTHONY'S Welcome

Residents of Chile being driven 'batty'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — This South American country is under a seeming invasion of bats, and experts say it's because of a recent earthquake.

"The bats were driven from their homes, just like the people were. They're disoriented. They're looking for new places to settle," said zoology professor Dr. Elizabeth Chiappa of Catholic University of Valparaiso.

"The bats' lifestyle has been changed," she explained in a telephone interview. "They go out more in daylight. Therefore, they're having more run-ins with human beings."

A March earthquake shook the Santiago capital and Valparaiso, Chile's No. 2 city 75 miles

northwest, killing 178 people and leaving more than 1 million homeless. Milder tremors have been jolting the two cities ever since.

Chilean newspapers have stories almost every day of encounters between people and bats. Panicked mothers have found their children playing with the winged mammals. Parishioners of a downtown Santiago Catholic church recently screamed in fright when they discovered, literally, bats in the belfry.

Dr. Mario Munoz, the head of the Greater Santiago Environmental Health Service, which has sent out special bat-capturing squads, also believes the earth tremors have led to the zoological phenomenon.

Munoz said that since the earthquake, his service, aided by the University of Chile's Veterinary School, had caught more than 400 bats. Concerned citizens who have found bats in their homes "or sometimes just walking down the street" call the health service several times a day requesting help, he said.

It even was necessary to call in an expert bat zoologist from southern Chile, who, according to Munoz, knows special bat-trapping techniques such as using white sheets to throw off their radar.

Seven of the bats were found to be carrying rabies. But the health service chief, noting Chile's excellent record in rabies control — no human infection in 14 years —

said the danger to people was minimal. "However, we must constantly warn people: don't touch bats," Munoz said. "We tell them, through newspapers and radio and TV: 'If you see a suspicious bat, leave it alone. Call us.'"

"Bats are not naturally aggressive," he added. "The problem is that when people chase after bats, the bats react, and this increases the chance of contact with human beings."

As a precaution, the health service gives a rabies vaccination to anyone known to have come in contact with an infected bat. Munoz said that during the current wave of bat sightings there had been about 50 such inoculations.

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Firefighters school teaches tricks of trade

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Firefighting has come a long way from the days when the bell rang and the town's people grabbed buckets in an often futile attempt to save a neighbor's house. Now, with sophisticated firetrucks costing upwards of \$100,000, the buckets have been replaced by hoses and the town hires professional firefighters.

But those firefighters have to be taught the tricks of the trade. That's where Jack Gott, training officer and director of emergency medical services for the Sherman Fire Department comes in. He directs the only firefighting school in North Central Texas that is open to firefighters from industries and

agencies from other cities. Texas A&M University also has an open firefighters' training program.

Gott's North Central Texas school is open to both men and women, and students come from up to 100 miles away to participate. They study subjects ranging from fire and arson investigation to community relations and mathematics.

"There are 23 different subjects they have to complete that are required by the state for firefighter certification," Gott said of the training all fire personnel must undergo within one year of being hired. Texas requires 335 hours of training, Gott said, but "My school requires 360."

"The school is 80-percent classroom and 20-percent field experience," Gott said. But, the

field practice is the most exciting part.

The summer's class included 10 students from the Greenville Fire Department, four from Sherman, and one from the Grayson County Airport. Local industries often send their fire brigade workers to the school.

"The idea is to get us used to the heat and smoke, as well as teamwork," said student Barry Witherspoon, a Greenville firefighter and 20-year volunteer with the Paris Fire Department. "For some of the rookies, it's the first time they've been in a fire."

The idea of the field experience, of course, is to simulate a real fire and to use hose and water stream techniques firefighters will later use when lives and property are at stake.

The outdoor training includes extinguishing controlled natural gas fires, oil fires, house fires and fires in taller buildings. Firefighters also learn rescue techniques.

"We're taught theory in the classroom," Witherspoon said. "This is the practical part."

Working in 100-degree heat is hard enough, but trainees often work in scorching temperatures of over 1,000 degrees. "That fire (in the oil pit) was close to 1,500 degrees," said Greenville firefighter Benny Thompson.

The idea of the training is to allow new members to practice before hitting the real thing. "The training is for the protection of property and people," Thompson said.

Gott generally holds the school one or two times per year. It is, he said, an all-or-nothing shot. "They have to successfully complete each subject with a 70 or above or that's it, they're not firemen," the 14-year training veteran said. "If my men fail, we just let them go. We hire another person."



TRAINING FOR FIREFIGHTERS — Firefighters man hoses during a training exercise at the Sherman Fire Department's training school. The 360-hour course teaches state-mandated subjects, including field training. (AP Laserphoto)

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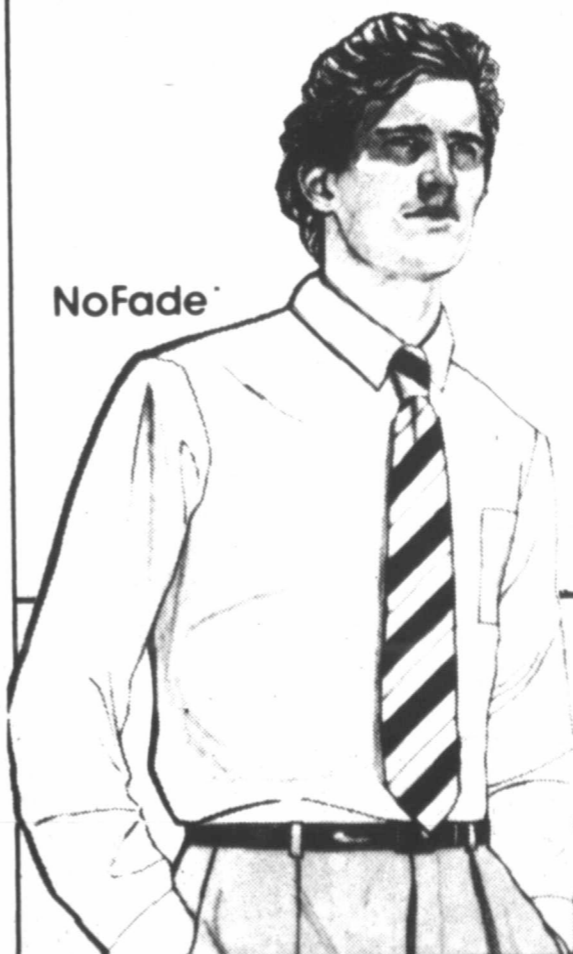
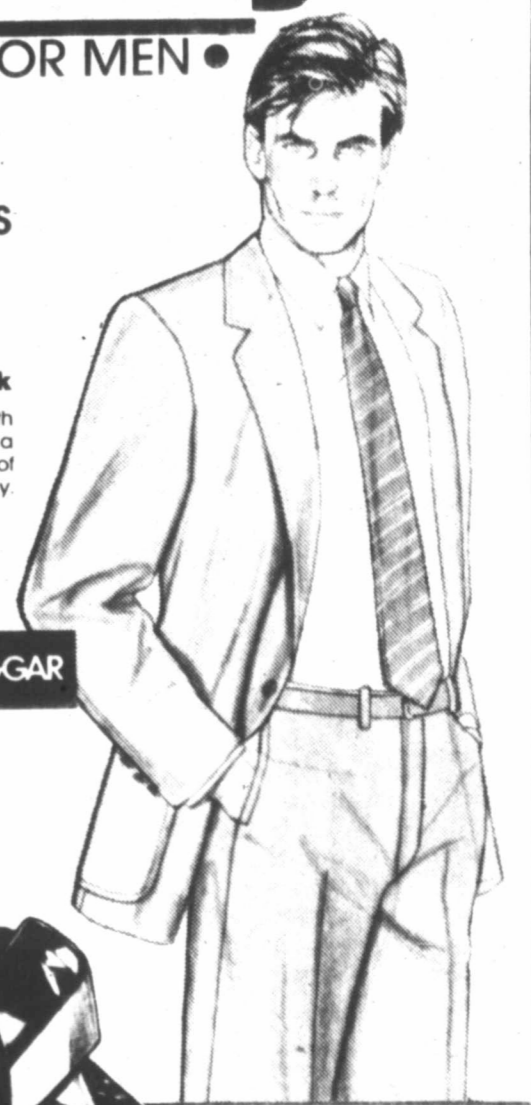
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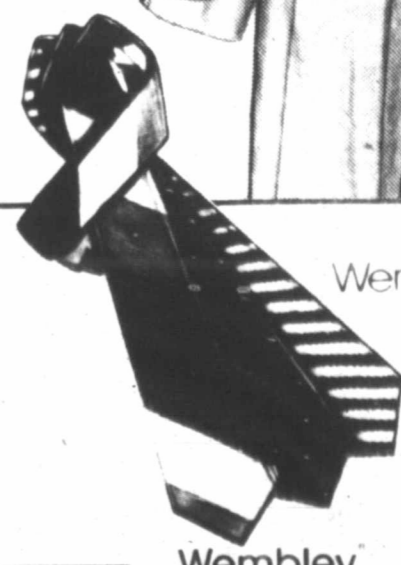


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ANTHONY'S



Welcome

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, August 9

ACROSS

- 1 Lengthy
- 5 Snoop
- 8 By itself
- 12 Stead
- 13 Imitate
- 14 Nurse patron saint
- 15 Oozed
- 16 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 17 Fine bits of thread
- 18 Daub
- 20 Card suit
- 22 School (Fr.)
- 24 Unearthly
- 28 Slow (mus.)
- 32 Spoils
- 33 Groups of points
- 35 Overdue
- 36 Ins and
- 37 Strait
- 41 English Derby town
- 42 Make proud
- 44 Ate
- 48 Dodge
- 52 Naughty look
- 53 Christian symbol
- 55 Mineral deposit
- 57 Vegetable spread
- 58 Rested in chair
- 59 Engaged in contest
- 60 Fixed time period
- 61 British Navy abbreviation
- 62 Atomic number (abbr.)

- 1 Law degree (abbr.)
- 2 Petroleum derivatives
- 3 Large East Indian tree

DOWN

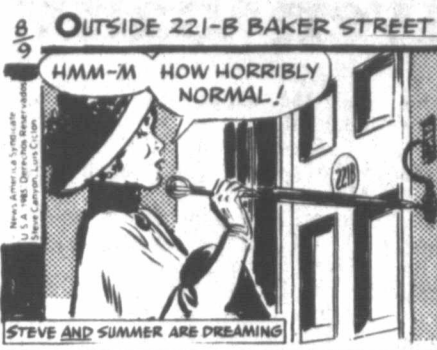
- 4 Good (Scott.)
- 5 Evade, as a question
- 6 Engine speed (abbr.)
- 7 Affirmed
- 8 Girl of song
- 9 Having an offensive odor
- 10 None (Scott.)
- 11 News
- 19 Tavern beverage
- 21 Garden plant
- 23 Calcium symbol
- 24 House wing
- 25 Pertaining to dawn
- 26 Church court
- 27 Roman highway
- 29 Mess
- 30 Suffix
- 31 Eight (comb. form)
- 34 Doctrine
- 38 Arrikara Congo name

- 39 Somewhat elderly
- 40 Wall (Scott.)
- 41 Lamprey
- 43 Examinations
- 44 Money opening
- 45 River in the Congo
- 46 Nobleman
- 47 College dance
- 49 Sea lettuce
- 50 Old Dutch coin
- 51 Biblical garden
- 54 — and eggs
- 56 Tokyo's former name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	U	N	S	R	U	N	E	G	Y	M	
Y	E	A	H	E	L	I	A	R	E	I	
A	L	T	I	M	E	T	E	R	U	N	S
L	E	O	N	E	I	L	L	N	E	S	
S	L	I	M	Y	U	L					
Z	E	D	O	B	O	L	B	L	I	P	
O	S	I	R	I	S	A	L	B	I	N	O
O	N	S	I	D	E	P	A	Y	N	I	M
T	E	R	M	N	O	E	S	G	A	P	
E	E	L	C	L	I	P					
B	I	G	S	H	O	T	N	I	T	E	R
R	N	A	A	N	A	L	G	E	S	I	A
E	R	R	S	Y	N	E	T	A	N	G	
D	I	D	A	X	E	D	A	R	E	S	

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Aug. 10, 1985

Certain desires you have been unable to fulfill will be realized with surprising ease in the year ahead. This is not the time to give up on your dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you can't accomplish alone today can be done with the aid of others. Request favors from friends; they'll be glad to help. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where the stakes are impressive. If you're involved in something big, don't feel that you're out of your element.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you have thought through carefully might look chancy to others. Keep your positive goal in sight and it'll work as you envision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shifting conditions will be moving in your favor today, so flow with the tide of events. Where adjustments are required, you'll be able to make them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll be a shrewder bargainer than your opponent today, take pains to treat him or her fairly. You'll get more by being a giver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be silent about your cause today if you feel your past performance has entitled you to certain rewards. The squeaky wheel gets the oil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without putting on airs or affectations, you'll do things in a grand manner today and will win favorable attention from others. Be yourself and have a good day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Going out on the town has its merits, but today everyone will have more fun if you put something together at your place. It doesn't have to be elaborate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of remarkable accomplishments today if you have faith in yourself and your ideas. Don't let anyone discourage you or rain on your parade.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look promising today. Strive to be enterprising and industrious so that you can increase your earnings from all your sources.

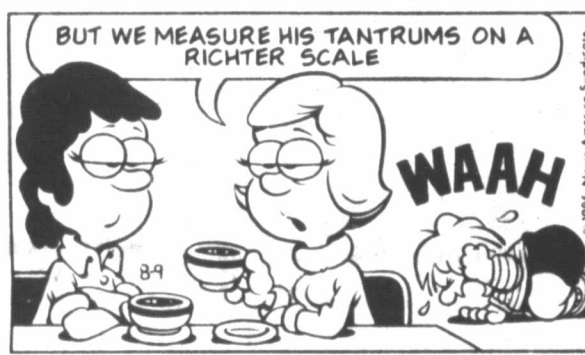
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found today to expand upon the good things you already have going for you. Use your smarts to better your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your logic in your commercial involvements today, but also heed your intuition. You're tuned in to the ring of the cash register.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



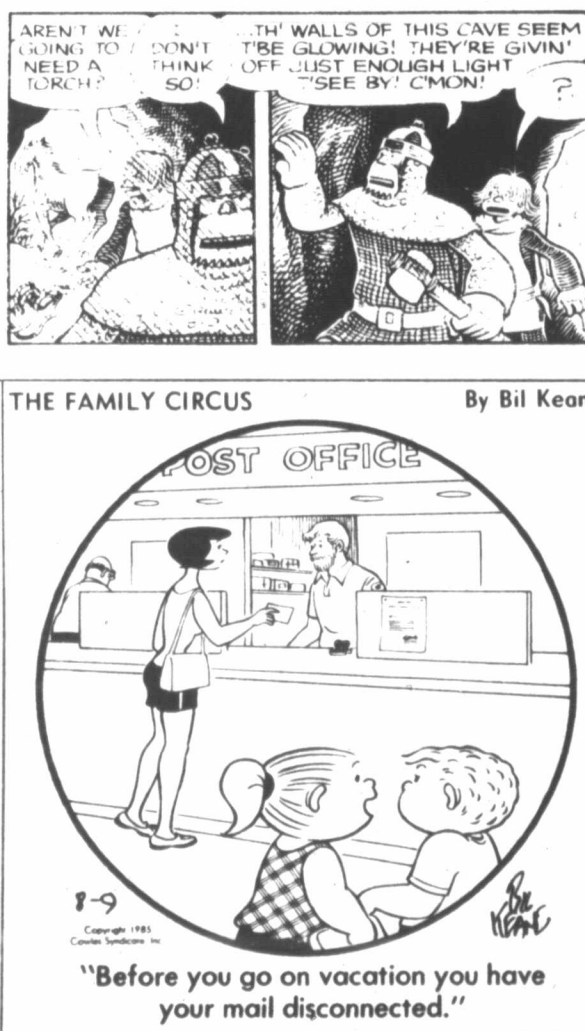
ALLEY OOP



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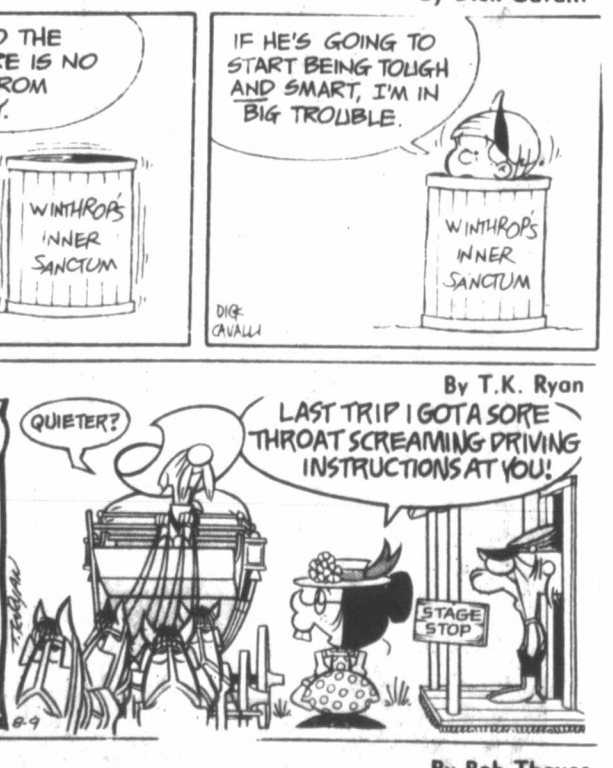
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



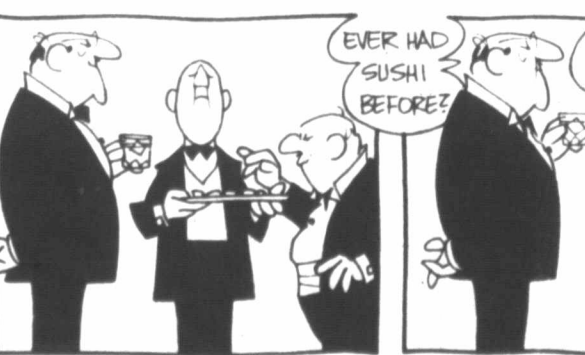
WINTHROP



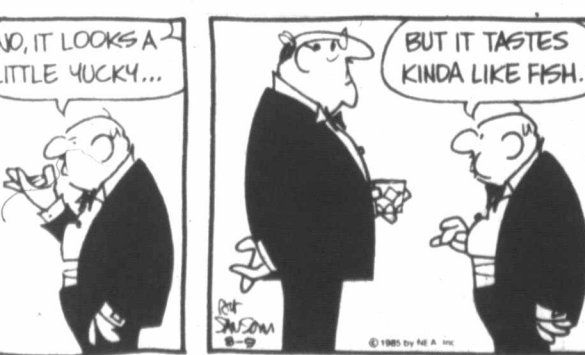
TUMBLEWEEDS



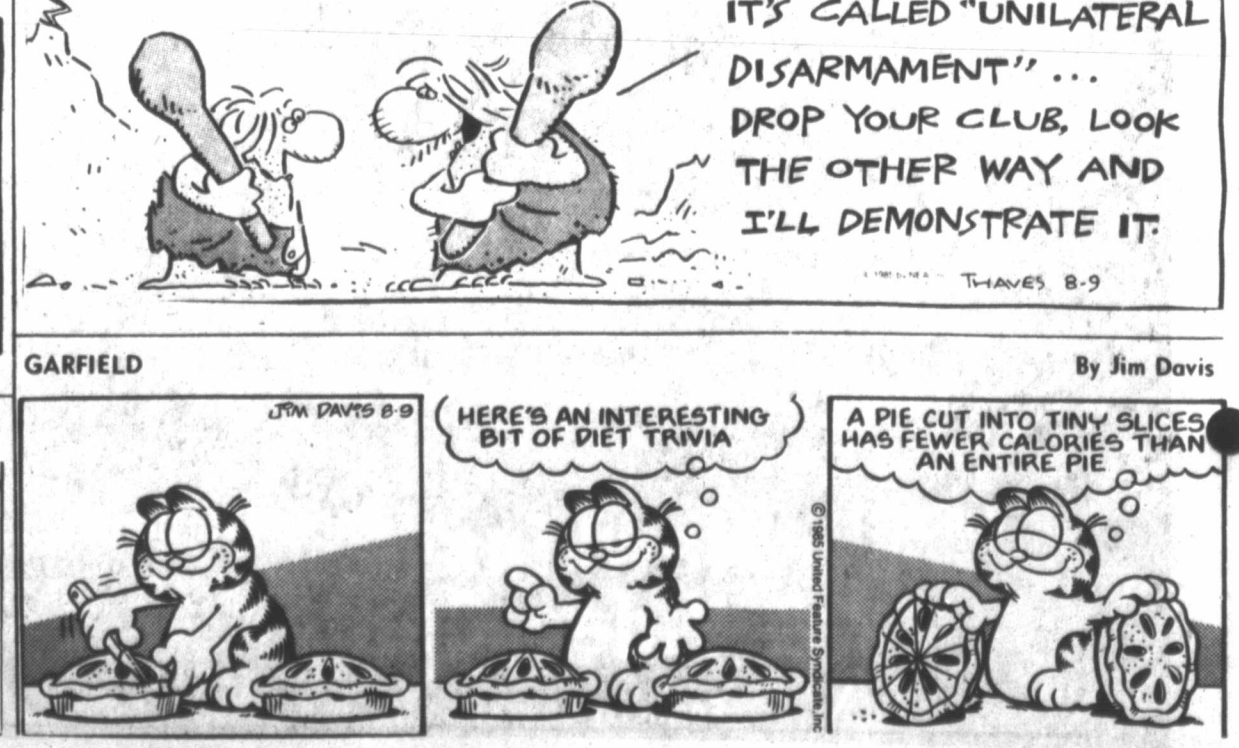
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER



House armed services chairman talks reform in Washington, clout at home



By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — In a congressional upheaval, Rep. Les Aspin catapulted to the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee over six more senior colleagues on the strength of his reputation as a military reformer and Pentagon critic.

But when he goes home, Aspin doesn't talk about reform. He talks about clout.

"Everybody needs the help of the chairman of the Armed Services Committee," Aspin, a 47-year-old Democrat, said in a recent interview.

He said he hasn't added up what he's done for his southeastern

Wisconsin district since his elevation last January, but there are some indications.

— For years Aspin prodded the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dredge Kenosha's harbor on Lake Michigan. Suddenly, the corps agreed, and asked Congress to appropriate \$434,000 for the job.

— Pentagon officials, including a brigadier general, agreed to give 25 Wisconsin business people tips on getting military contracts. The business people then received complimentary \$500-a-person tickets to a cocktail party (which raised about \$25,000 for Aspin, according to an aide) so they could mingle with representatives of big defense firms.

— Rolf Wogenke of the Wisconsin Department of Development was among officials from a dozen states invited to Washington to advise the Pentagon about restructuring the procurement process.

"I would like to feel they invited me on my own merits, but I have the feeling they invited me just because I was from Wisconsin and they knew Aspin was from Wisconsin and was very interested in defense procurement," said Wogenke.

Patrick LeSage, executive director of Forward Wisconsin, a quasi-public development agency, said, "It's indescribable the amount of difference it makes to be able to drop the name of the committee chairman."

unhealthy way to run a nation's defense because it doesn't have anything to do with building a strong military," says James W. Morrison of Business Executives for National Security, an organization that represents 3,500 business people not involved in the defense industry.

"By encouraging defense contracting into his district where it isn't now, he (Aspin) is going to put himself under stress," said Gordon Adams, executive director of a foundation-funded think tank called The Defense Budget Project.

"One of the advantages that guys like Aspin and (Sen. William) Proxmire have had is that they don't have a defense-dependent state," Adams said. "They're not hostages and that means they can bring a much more objective judgment to defense issues."

Since Aspin assumed the helm of the committee, Adams said his organization "has definitely noticed it's been a little bit harder to get support for tough bills out of his office."

"I don't think there is any way that Les will become a pork barrel politician," said Proxmire, a Democrat who once employed Aspin as an aide. Aspin won his first term in Congress in 1970 and has won every election since.

If you've got it, you don't have to flaunt it

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walls of Washington offices are cluttered with photographs of powerful people, usually shaking hands with the person in whose office the pictures are hanging.

Recent ones in color are best, especially if they are autographed, even finer if the autograph is accompanied by the powerful person's clever note recalling the close personal relationship the picture represents. Practically everyone who's anyone in town, whether in or out of government, seems to have one wall of such pictures. White House social secretary Gail Hodges calls it the "ego wall."

Reagan pictures, of course, are in style these days.

At a recent reception celebrating the opening of Michael K. Deaver and Associates, Washington's newest high-powered public relations firm, President's Reagan's former deputy chief of staff gave friends a tour of his new quarters in the fashionable Georgetown district.

Deaver's office, at the end of a long hall in the luxurious penthouse suite, is furnished with a comfortable sofa and chairs and art objects collected from travels in the Orient. Windows on three sides afford a panoramic view of the city. It is more like a living room than an office.

And it lacks an "ego wall."

During his close association with Ronald Reagan over two decades, Deaver probably has been photographed with the president more than any other man. But his office walls are decorated with early American prints of pastoral fishing scenes. And the only photographs in evidence are on a table behind his desk. One is of Deaver, his wife, Carolyn, and their two children. Another shows his 9-year-old son Blair schussing down a ski trail.

Perhaps when everyone knows you've got it, you don't have to flaunt it.

Not everyone's happy. Organizations pushing for procurement reform say soliciting defense business and advocating defense reform may not mix.

Steering defense contracts to industries back home is "a very

ASPIN'S CLOUT — In a congressional upheaval, Rep. Les Aspin catapulted to the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee over six more senior colleagues on the strength of his reputation as a military reformer and Pentagon critic. (AP Laserphoto)

Social Security viewed as an indispensable success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half century after President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security act to help protect "the average citizen ... against poverty-ridden old age," most Americans view the program as an

indispensable success, a nationwide survey says.

Nine out of 10 people aged 25 or older believe Social Security should be spared from cutbacks regardless of the federal government's deficit problems.

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."
Benjamin Franklin

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How Your Business Can Participate. Purchasing ad space is only the beginning. Participating merchants will also be given a promotional package containing a decal to be displayed at the front entrance of your business and a point-of-purchase display containing consumer pamphlets which explain the program to Seniors!

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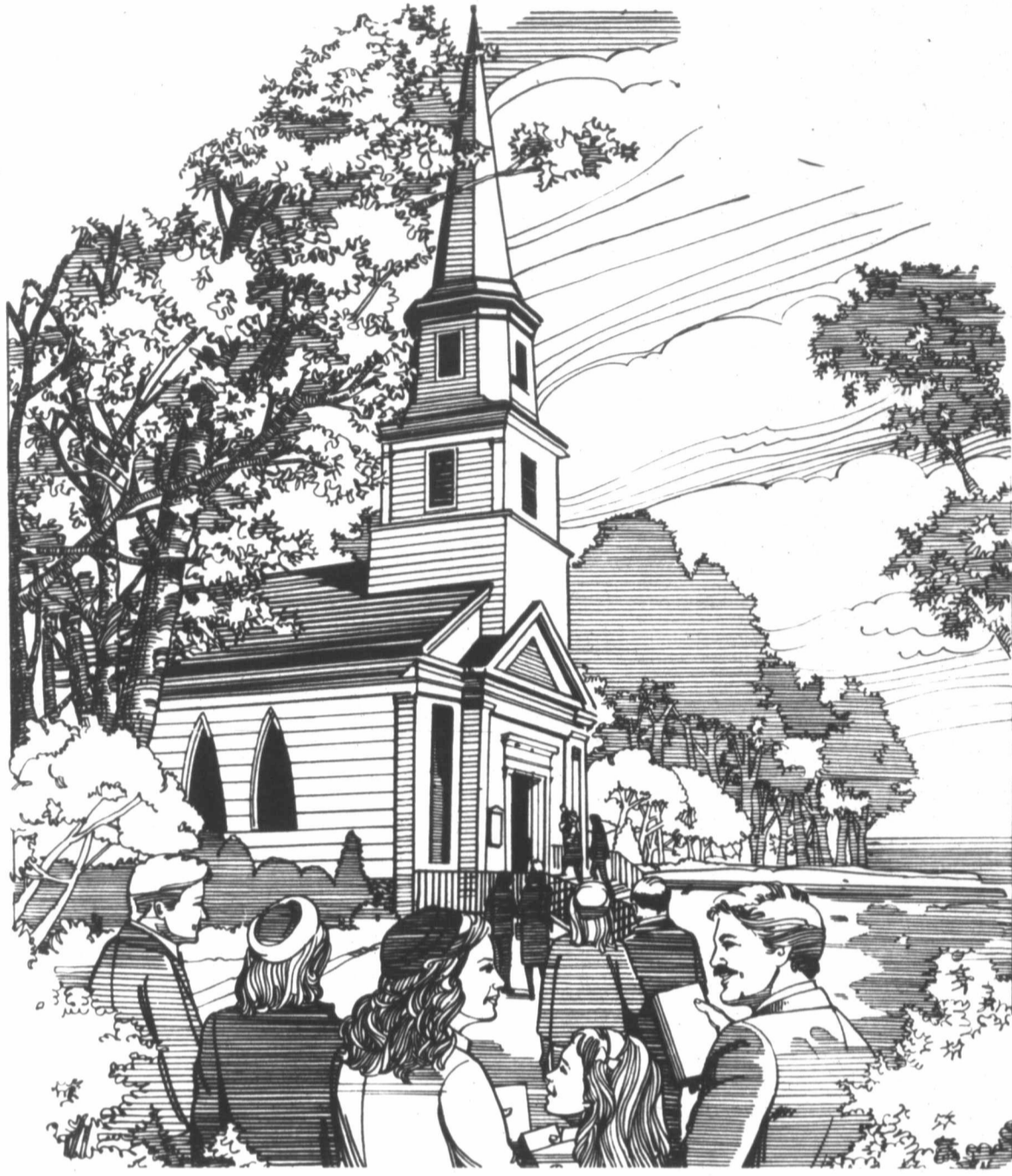
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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton Mart Lymburner C. Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love First Assembly of God John Farina 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout Skellytown
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl McClure 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrell Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. David Johnson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. M.L. Williams 441 Elm St. Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 West Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church DeWayne Wright, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. Dan March
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laveme Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister Lefors Church of Christ Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick Skellytown Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells White Deer Church of Christ
Church of God Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly Wilks 505 W. Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy Larry Walters Sr. Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Ronnie Branscum 712 Lefors
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Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
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Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Skellytown George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma Iglesia Bautista Rev. Cirio Garcia 412 West Kingsmill

Church sets turtle race for school

Highland Baptist Church, located at the corner of Kentucky and Banks, will be having its annual Vacation Bible School at the church Monday through Friday. Activities will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Several special activities will be held in conjunction with the school, according to Pastor Joe Wortham, who will serve as principal for the school. These include a turtle race, a karate demonstration, puppets, magic, chalk talks, field trips, recreation, refreshments, frisbee golf, lots of music and a lot of Bible study, Wortham said. All children from age three to the sixth grade are welcome and invited to attend the school, he added, even if they have already attended another Bible school this summer. Each child is encouraged to bring a turtle for the big turtle race on Monday. There will be prizes and recognition for the World's Fastest Turtle (sorta) and his or her owner, Wortham said. Workers in the Bible school this year are Bill and Rosa Turner, grades 5-6; Cozette Wortham and Shirley Andrus, grades 3-4; Sandra Wollman, grades 1-2; Marie Boyd, Sarah Hernandez, Elsie Hall and others, ages 5-6; and Michelle Wortham and others, ages 3-4. Assisting Wortham will be Jo Veda Watson, Tim Turner, James Miller, Nina Dawes and Opal DaHay. There will also be crafts and a special awards assembly, as well as a sack lunch time with parents at noon on Friday, Aug. 16. Wortham said each child will have "a great time of fellowship and fun as well as an inspiring time of Bible study and mission information." Rides to the church are available by calling the church before 8 a.m. daily at 669-6509.

Former Pampan accepts Baptist position in Mexico

A former Pampa resident will be serving as a counselor in Christian education for Baptist churches in northern Mexico and a teacher in a Bible institute there. Rev. Wayne White, son of Mrs. Travis White, 731 Brunow in Pampa, had served as pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Guadalupe since 1972 until he accepted his new position in July. He will begin his new duties after returning to Mexico from a year's leave in Texas, where he will speak at conferences, churches and summer camps and work with churches north of the border. During 21 years in Mexico, Rev. White has served as counselor for Mexican Baptist churches in Sinaloa and Baja California del Sur; as interim counselor for churches in Jalisco, Colima and Nayarit; as director of Christian education for Baptist churches in all of Mexico; and as a member of the board of the Mexican-American Hospital and of the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary. For a decade he served as chairman of the board of Lincoln School and was its administrator. While pastor at Gethsemane, he served as counselor of the English-speaking chapter of the Christian Medical Society, which was organized in his home 10 years ago. His wife, Winnie, has been involved with library work in Sinaloa and Guadalupe. She began the Lincoln School Library in 1986 and was library director there until mid-1983. She started the Gethsemane Church Library in 1969. She was also in charge of the library of the Spanish Language School and supervised the library of an English-speaking school in Oaxaca. She has also helped to start church libraries in Mexico City, Mazatlan and a Pentecostal seminary in Guadalupe. The Whites have four children, Laurie, Robin, Travis and Sandy, all of whom have graduated from the American School in Guadalupe. White attended Pampa schools in the mid-1940s.

Skellytown church to note 50th year

SKELLYTOWN - The First Baptist Church of Skellytown will have a 50th Church Anniversary Celebration this Sunday, with former members invited to return for a visit. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with a service at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served promptly at 12 noon. Afternoon services will begin at 2:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. All present and former members are invited to attend the special services and luncheon.

Friday

Cable	4:00
Channel	5:00
	6:00
	7:00
	8:00
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	3:00

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2-3x5
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8-Reg

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Friday's and Saturday's TV schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS
4:00	Beaver	Brady Bunch	Alice	From Denver	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	News	Mr. Rogers'
4:30	Levenshirt	Andy Griffith	Jeffersons	ABC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	The Hillman	News	Head Rainbo
5:00	Good Times	Green Acres	NBC News	ABC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	Chuck Connors	News	Head Rainbo
5:30	Archie's Pl.	Green Acres	NBC News	ABC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	Chuck Connors	News	Head Rainbo
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connors	News	Head Rainbo
6:30	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
7:00	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
7:30	New York	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
8:00	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
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9:00	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
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11:00	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
11:30	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
12:00	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo
12:30	Chicago	Movie: "Destiny"	Knight Rider	NFL Yearbk	Webster	Com. Factory	Lone Ranger	News	Head Rainbo

Saudis studying Red Sea sharks

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabian scientists exploring Red Sea waters have reported the region to be one of the most prolific breeding grounds of sharks in the world.

A total of 63 sharks were caught in one area in four hours, Khaled Allam, marine biologist at the Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources' fishery division, told The Associated Press in an interview.

He said that a study of the sharks had been conducted recently off the southern Saudi coast of Jizan.

Allam stressed that there had not been any official reports of shark attacks in the Jidda area. But he said that he had recently read a Coast Guard report which reported the death of a Jizan fisherman by a tiger shark.

There are four shark species in the Red Sea that can be dangerous to man: the tiger shark, the hammerhead, the white-tipped and the black-tipped, said Allam.

The tiger shark is the most deadly of the four, he said. Long known as a man-eater, the tiger shark is distinguished by its brown spots and vertical bars on its body, giving it the appearance of its namesake.

The tiger shark is found in most of the world's oceans and is omnivorous, feeding on fish, other sharks, mollusks, carrion and

garbage. It is extremely aggressive.

Just as dangerous is the black-tipped shark. Smaller than the tiger shark, it is distinguished by the black tips on its fins. Closely related is the white-tipped shark. As its name implies, it is distinguished by white tips on its fins. It is less aggressive than the tiger or black-tipped, according to Allam.

The fourth potential man-eater in the Red Sea is the hammerhead. Easily identified by the distinctive

shape of its head, which may either be like a spade or a hammer, hammerheads are unusual in that they have nostrils and one eye on either side of the "hammer."

Scientists believe that hammerheads use their heads as a kind of rudder. Hammerheads are swift and powerful. Their preferred prey are stingrays, skate fish and other sharks.

Allam says that hammerheads are less aggressive than tiger and black-tipped sharks and if one is spotted, it is best to keep still.

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This week's television schedules finally arrived in Thursday morning's mail. Prepared by a firm in Mesquite for The Pampa News, the package had been postmarked at the Dallas office of the U.S. Postal Service July 26. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience the delay caused its subscribers.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um



WARREN HASSE

DISSA AND DOTTA: The mouse in the house tells us the field of 30 applicants seeking the Texas Tech athletics directorship has been narrowed to two, who returned for their second interviews yesterday and today. It appears Red Raider athletics will be led by either MARVIN TATE, one-time AD at Texas A&M or T. JONES, currently associate athletic director at UT-Austin. Meanwhile, rumor has Tech President LAURO CAVAZOS on shaky ground after being granted only a one-year contract on recent Regent action. Last spring he reportedly received a "no confidence" vote from the faculty...District 1-4 held its regular pre-school meeting yesterday in Plainview to take care of any special questions prior to the start of the new athletic season...CHARLES JOHNSON has his Pride of Pampa bandpeople already marching in preparation for another season. On the other side of the field football coaches are in daylong meetings...Former Harvester cager WAYNE KREIS, who played for coach Buster Brannon at TCU, is head of Kreis Exploration and founder of Methanol Corporation located in Amarillo's Petroleum Building. His 15-point per game career average is fifth on the PHS all-time record list...West Texas State women's basketball coach BOB SCHNEIDER began his career at hometown Darrouzzette and also spent three seasons at McLean. He has a brilliant 27-year record of 541-171...JERRY MCGUIRE, who resigned last week as head of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to become assistant city manager at Plano, grew up in Pampa, but played basketball against the Harvesters for Lubbock Monterey. Older brother Don, who did play for PHS, now lives in Canada...This is a MAJOR baseball crisis: You can't buy autographed baseballs in most of the parks this season because owners and manufacturers got in a hassle. Owners wanted just the balls; Autograph Company of South Carolina wanted to package the ball and stand, retailing at \$15, which owners said was too high...Pampa's RICHARD ELLIS, former Texas Amateur champion, is expected back for the Labor Day weekend Top O Texas Golf Tournament, seeking his seventh crown. He lost in a playoff last year to U-Houston golfer Steve Russell, by way of Amarillo...Aviation enthusiasts can see the USAF Thunderbirds Aug. 10 at Carswell AFB, the 11th at Bergstrom, 24th at Abilene's Dyess, and the next day at Lubbock's Reese AFB. They perform at Altus, Okla on Oct. 26...The handsome face and velvet voice of Newscenter 7 serving the Permian Basin area is BRENT BOYNTON, PHS grad, who started his career in local radio while in junior high school...I still see Odus (Mitchell) on occasion to get in some fishing, usually on ranches west of Denton...FRED GRAHAM, general manager of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame tells me. "He's a most remarkable man. He'll clear the fences and circle the tanks faster than I. He's amazing." Graham was sports information director at North Texas State much of the time Mitchell, former PHS coach, was serving as head mentor of the Eagles. The TSHoF, located in Grand Prairie, is planning some major alterations...As of this writing, WTSU has not been able to arrange radio broadcasts for the upcoming football season. Alumni and fans have been able to hear Buff games regularly the past four decades...Why does pro wrestler RON BASS list Pampa as his home? And STAN HANSEN, a former WT grinder, claim Borger? Two other Buff football teammates, TULLY BLANCHARD and MERCED SOLIS (known in the ring as Tito Santana) each own one of the numerous wrestling world championships. Fate should match them against each other, with Solis winning, since Blanchard, a quarterback, refused to throw the ball to Solis, an all-MVC tight end...I caught a 32-pound salmon the other day," ex-Buff basketball coach KEN EDWARDS told me last weekend. His home has a 150-foot frontage on Oregon's salmon and steelhead-filled Rogue River...Saddest thing I saw all summer was a Borger father who took his son out of the dugout in the middle of a tournament championship game, complaining to the coaches they hadn't played the boy enough. The crying, un-complaining youngster was very satisfied until Dad interfered...A pox on Channel 7 for having exclusive rights to Monday Night Baseball and then not carrying the game. Movies can be seen 24 hours a day...ROBERT CULLEY, son of former PHS basketball coach Terry (now coaching at Silsbee) is an aide for state legislator Bill Haley. Robert played collegiate baseball for the Texas Longhorns, joining them in two College World Series appearances...New Pampa HS principal ORAN CHAPPELL explained the four characteristics of a good school (or business) to Kiwanians last week: "Authority. Discipline. Instruction. Love"...Like escalating player salaries, membership in the Chicago Cubs' Die Hard Fan Club is up 50 percent. I paid \$6 for card number 7636 several years ago. Membership is now over 60,000 and cost is \$9...Harvester football season ticket renewal letters will go out next week, with sale opened to the general public Aug. 26. Season tickets are \$15 for five home games, but \$4 individually at the gate. Pampa hosts Monahans, Amarillo HS, Lubbock Dunbar, Perryton and Levelland...SWC Player of the Year Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech does not think he has much chance to make the Dallas Mavericks squad following a session at rookie camp...Meet the Harvesters Parents Day is set for Aug. 23. Dr. Bienvenido Ignacio will serve as PHS team doctor this year...Top O Texas football Magazine picks Estacado to win 1-4-A. Pampa last...The UIL polled coaches about possible use of the 3-point play in basketball during the Coaches School last week. Panhandle's Stocky Lamberson was named Region I director-elect, Canyon's Dan Hamrick all-star basketball coach nominee. New president is Plainview's Greg Sherwood, with Childress' Charlie Johnson president-elect. A record 8,413 attended in hopes of getting more input on HB 72, and show support for change. Fears are that a flood of lawsuits over No Pass rule could force cancellation of football playoffs...Two former West Texas State coaches, now in private business, will coach the West Team in tonight's Greenbelt Bowl contest at Childress. Jerry Behrens, who covers the Panhandle selling school specialty items, and Ronnie Mankin, an Amarillo insurance man, have volunteered for the effort...One way to stop smoking for good is to keep on smoking.

Oil Bowl is Saturday

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Abilene Christian University signee Stan Stephens and Todd Hammel of Durant, Okla. will square off as starting quarterbacks in the 48th Oil Bowl football game on Saturday night.

Stephens, of Richland Hills, will all signals for the Texas high school all-stars. Hammel, bound for Stephen F. Austin, will quarterback the Oklahoma all-star team.

Texas coaches Gordon Wood of Brownwood, Joe Bob Tyler of Wichita Falls and Marty Criswell of Denison said Stephens and Midland Lee wingback Tyrone Thurman were the two offensive standouts in practices this week. Thurman is one of 10 players in the game headed for Texas Tech.

Coaches said the most impressive player on defense for Texas has been end John Fuller of Odessa Permian. Fuller, only 6-1 and 175, is the only player in the game not committed to any college.

Oklahoma lost two players this week to injuries. Flanker Terry Pritchard and quarterback Brent Cook, both of Moore, will miss the game. The Oklahoma team will carry only 26 players on the limited 27-player roster.

Oklahoma coaches Leodies Robinson of Oklahoma City Milwood, J.W. Emerson of Tulsa Union and Harold Park of Sayre said tackles David Shoemaker of Checotah and Herman Stevenson of Duncan were the most impressive defensive players this week. Shoemaker is bound for Oklahoma, while Stevenson is going to West Texas State.

Robinson, offensive coach for the team, said no player has stood out on offense for Oklahoma.

The game is annually sponsored by the Maskat Shrine Temple of Wichita Falls. All game proceeds go to crippled children charities in Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas and Oklahoma have met in 26 of the previous 47 Oil Bowls,

PGA Tournament

Tewell shoots record-breaking round

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — Journeyman Doug Tewell leads the PGA Championship, but an aching back and a trio of the game's greatest players were stalking him in today's second round.

Tewell, who hasn't won on the professional golf tour since 1980, erased a 25-year-old course record with a 7-under-par 64 Thursday for a two-stroke lead after the opening round over the 7,000-yard Cherry Hills Country Club layout.

Lurking just off the pace,

however, were Jack Nicklaus, a five-time PGA titlist, and defending champion Lee Trevino, both at 66. Tom Watson, who needs this crown to become the fifth player in history to complete a career sweep of golf's Grand Slam events, was at 67.

Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin also shot 66s, and Hubert Green and Danny Edwards joined Watson at 67 as Cherry Hills, playing short because of its mile-high elevation, yielded 31 sub-par rounds. That was already more sub-par rounds

than were shot in the entire U.S. Open here in 1978.

Temperatures in the 90s and little wind contributed to what Watson called "ideal scoring conditions."

Morris Hatalsky, who eagled the difficult 491-yard, par-4 18th hole, was at 68, while 1983 PGA winner Hal Sutton, Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Calvin Peete, Tom Kite and Gil Morgan were in a group at 69.

Pre-tournament favorite Seve Ballesteros of Spain opened with a 2-over 73. Arnold Palmer,

whose only U.S. Open title came on this course in 1960, had 75, and the tour's leading money-winner, Curtis Strange, slipped to a 77.

Tewell's 64 broke the competitive course record of 65 set by Palmer in the final round of the 1960 Open. But Tewell, 35, from Edmond, Okla., likely spent a sleepless night pondering the giants who were chasing him.

"It was probably the best round I've had all year from the standpoint of hitting the ball," said Nicklaus. "It was certainly a step in the right direction."



FREE BOWLING — Chris Sumpter is one of many youngsters who enjoyed free bowling twice a week this summer at Harvester Lanes. Manger Van Vandenbroek said he let youngsters bowl free to "create an interest" in youth bowling. "It's hard to get the kids out here," Vandenbroek said. "I thought this might be one way to do it." Youngsters bowled over 1,400 lines last week.

YBA leagues are forming now for the fall and youngsters can sign up now. (Staff Photo)

Major League standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	60	38	.613
New York	59	47	.557
Detroit	57	49	.538
Boston	56	50	.528
Baltimore	53	53	.500
Milwaukee	47	57	.452
Cleveland	34	72	.321

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	61	45	.575
Kansas City	57	49	.538
Oakland	53	51	.510
Chicago	49	57	.462
Minnesota	47	57	.452
Texas	46	60	.437

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	42	.600
St. Louis	62	43	.596
Montreal	59	48	.551
Chicago	54	51	.514
Philadelphia	50	55	.476
Pittsburgh	33	71	.317

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	61	44	.581
Cincinnati	57	48	.543
San Diego	56	51	.523
Houston	50	57	.467
Atlanta	47	58	.448
San Francisco	41	66	.383

Henderson AWOL, but Yankees beat Indians

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Without their starting slugger, the New York Yankees had no trouble getting started, while the Toronto Blue Jays kept their engine purring right along.

Both teams swept Thursday two-night doubleheaders as baseball resumed following the two-day players' strike. The Yankees, despite the absence of leadoff man and center fielder Rickey Henderson, who was absent without leave, pounded Cleveland 8-1, then edged the Indians 7-6.

In doing so, they stayed nine games behind the Blue Jays, who upped their recent record to 15-2 with 7-2 and 7-4 decisions over the Baltimore Orioles.

Also sweeping a pair were the

Kansas City Royals, who downed Detroit 10-3 and 6-4 to move within 3½ games of first-place California in the American League West, and the Milwaukee Brewers, who took Texas 7-4 and 3-1.

The Angels fell to Minnesota 4-2, Boston and Chicago split a twinbill, with the Red Sox winning 6-1 after a 7-6 defeat, and Oakland routed Seattle 11-2.

Even with Henderson AWOL, the Yankees' offense was in high gear. Dave Winfield homered twice in the opener and drove in six runs, then Don Mattingly had two home runs in the second game.

"We won't suspend him, but we'll fine him — and fine him heavily," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "He's given us 110 percent. I can't argue with that."

But he has to understand that there is a discipline on this team that maybe he hasn't had before."

Mattingly went 2-for-3 with two walks in the opener, then put the hosts ahead in the nightcap with a two-run homer in the first. He followed that with a solo shot in the fourth to increase his major-league-leading RBI total to 90.

Umpire Mark Johnson was carried from the field on a stretcher in the second game after being hit in the groin with a fastball by New York's Brian Fisher.

Blue Jays 7-7, Orioles 2-4

Toronto continued its charge atop the East as Jesse Barfield went 6-for-6, including four runs scored and two stolen bases, and Tony Fernandez contributed four

hits and five RBIs.

The visiting Orioles fell to just one game over .500, 14½ games behind Royals 10-6, Tigers 3-4.

Detroit hadn't known that losing feeling in Royals Stadium for almost two years. Now, they've had a double dose.

Bret Saberhagen's nine strikeouts highlighted the first game, in which he tossed a seven-inner. The Royals reached Tigers starter Frank Tanana for three runs in the third inning and got six in the sixth as Tanana lost to KC for the 20th time in his major-league career.

Hal McRae drove in three runs to power the Royals in the second game.

Darrell Evans homered in both games for Detroit.

Cowboys meet Packers in exhibition game

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers open their National Football League exhibition seasons in Texas Stadium Saturday night without their starting running backs.

A bitter Tony Dorsett, who says the Cowboys have "double-crossed" him on financial dealings, is a training camp holdout.

Packers running back Eddie Lee Ivey broke his right thumb in practice this week and will miss the next four to six weeks.

Dorsett will be replaced by his closest friend, Ron Springs, who started camp at fullback.

Harlan Huckleby will step into Ivey's spot for the 8 p.m. Salesmanship Club-sponsored game in Texas Stadium.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry had hoped to give James Jones some playing time but Jones has been experiencing some knee problems.

"The running back position isn't

probably start in Dickey's place and then give way to Scott Brunner, who was acquired from Denver in the off-season.

Dickey said he injured his back and right hip while doing some extra throwing Wednesday.

For the Cowboys, Danny White will start and play the first period and Gary Hogeboom will play the second quarter.

A crowd of some 50,000 was expected.

to play the people who are good enough to make this team. The only way you can do that is you've got to play them in games and give them an opportunity to express themselves."

Veteran quarterback Lynn Dickey was originally scheduled to start for the Packers, but missed Thursday afternoon practice with back spasms. Gregg said Randy Wright, a second-year player from the University of Wisconsin, would

the most secure thing I've seen," said Landry.

Fourth-round draft choice Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech will also see heavy duty for the Cowboys, who plan to use a lot of rookies.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg also has planned liberal substitutions.

"We want to win every game, pre-season or otherwise," said Gregg. "At the same time we want

Bike races set

The first West Texas State University criterium will be held Sunday at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

A criterium is a bicycle race where competitors negotiate numerous high-speed turns as they travel around a closed course.

"This type of race has great spectator appeal because the racers are in view for most of the race," said race organizer Bruce Grimes.

Racing starts at 7 a.m. with United States Cycling Federation-licensed Category Three riders racing 30 laps on the 3-mile course around the stadium.

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Clerk fired for firing at gunman

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A convenience store cashier who wounded a gunman after he robbed her store was fired because she went against company policy that forbids employees to carry weapons while working.

Mary Woods, 56, said she was fired almost immediately after Tuesday's holdup at Billups convenience store.

"It's terrible, but that's the way life is," Ms. Woods said.

She was taking garbage behind the convenience store Tuesday afternoon when a man snuck up on her and stuck a gun in her ribs, said

Pasadena police spokeswoman Betty Parks.

The gunman ordered Ms. Woods back into the store and told her to empty the cash register drawer into a paper bag, police said.

Ms. Woods followed the man's orders but pulled a .32-caliber revolver from her pocket and turned it on the thief when he wasn't looking. The thief also fired his gun, but Ms. Woods' bullet struck him near the spine.

"I was terrified," said Ms. Woods. "I just reacted automatically. I don't know what happened."

The gunman's shot struck a fire extinguisher, and the chemicals inside the device gushed out and made it impossible for either the cashier or the thief to see, police said.

Ms. Parks said the gunman ran off, leaving behind his gun, the \$40 that was in the cash register and a hat.

A police dog tracked down the man, who had collapsed in the front yard of a house. The residents of the home called police.

Ramon Avilez Jalomo, 31, was arrested in the incident and charged with attempted capital

murder and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$20,000 and Jalomo was in stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital's county jail ward.

A unidentified spokeswoman for Charter Marketing, the Jacksonville, Fla.-based firm that owns the store, told The Houston Post the store does not "keep much cash around" and has specific safety procedures that employees are to follow during holdups.

"We certainly do not endorse the employee doing anything to endanger themselves or our customers," the spokeswoman said.

Bealls

PAMPA MALL

SATURDAY IS CRAZY DAY at Bealls

CRAZY DAY SALE



Free Balloons for the Kids!

- We've Gone Crazy with pricing famous brand merchandise so LOW
- Our people have gone Crazy (wait till you see how we are dressed)...
- You'll be Crazy about all the money you'll save at our....



CRAZY DAY SALE

Select Groups of All of these Items

• Junior & Misses Sundresses
4.99 to 9.99
reg. 19.99 to 40.00

• Junior & Misses Swim Suits
7.99 to 11.99
reg. 32.00 to 48.00

• Junior Tops • Shorts • Pants
2.49 to 3.75
reg. 9.99 to 15.00

• Young Mens Pants
4.25 to 7.50
reg. 16.99 to 30.00

75% OFF

• Infant/Toddler Playwear
1.49 to 4.49
reg. 6.00 to 18.00

• Girls Sportswear
2.49 to 7.49
reg. 10.00 to 30.00

• Boys Sportswear
1.25 to 4.99
reg. 10.00 to 20.00

• Girls Jeans by Calabash
3.49
reg. 14.00

<p>Junior & Misses Dresses 19.99 to 29.99 reg. 40.00 to 60.00</p>	<p>Junior Tops • Shorts • Skirts and Pants 6.99 to 19.99 reg. 14.00 to 40.00</p>	<p>Misses Tops • Shorts • Skirts and Pants 5.99 to 16.99 reg. 12.00 to 34.00</p>	<p>Ladies Shoes Dress & Casual Styles 4.99 to 19.99 reg. 10.00 to 40.00</p>
<p>Young Mens Shirts 3.99 to 11.99 reg. 8.00 to 25.00</p>	<p>WRANGLERS for Men Cowboy Cut • Boot Cut Straight Leg 14.99</p> <p>Student Wrangler 14.99</p> <p>Boys Wranglers 12.99 Super Special</p> <p>Boys & Students Boot Cut Wranglers 9.99</p>	<p>GREAT BUY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL</p> <p>NIKE Athletic Shoes for Children & Men Selected Styles 30% OFF 13.99 to 20.99 reg. 19.95 to 29.95</p>	<p>LADIES JELLIES 1.99 reg. 3.99</p>
<p>Mens Sport Shirts and Walk Shorts 4.99 to 9.99 reg. 9.99 to 20.00</p>	<p>Nylon Garment Bags 19.99 reg. 58.00</p>	<p>Nylon & Vinyl Luggage 24.99 to 49.99 per piece reg. 50.00 to 100.00 per piece</p>	<p>Ladies Handbags Selected Style 6.99 to 14.99 reg. 14.00 to 30.00</p>
<p>Mens Western Shirts 30% Off entire stock reg. 9.99 to 30.00</p>	<p>Ladies Sleepwear 3.49 to 17.99 reg. 7.00 to 36.00</p>		